

## ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

B. W. BATES, President and Manager  
BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1923.

## CRIMES OF PASSION

Not all the crime wave is made up of the acts of bandits and housebreakers who shoot people in their foul attempt to steal money. Love and jealousy are causing many crimes today, and you constantly read of folks whose unbridled passions lead to some terrible act of violence. Jealous husbands and wives shoot their wedded partners, lovers kill those who seem to prefer other suitors. Apparently a lot of people are getting to the point where they have no self control. They get into such a fury of excitement, that every other consideration drops out of sight except the desire for revenge on one who they feel has offended. Most people who do such deeds have in the past failed to exercise control over their feelings. They have usually been self-willed persons who are determined to have their own way regardless of cost or of pain. There are a lot of people who simply can't stand it to be crossed in any way. As children they went into tantrums if they were not permitted to do as they pleased. They follow up this habit after they grow up by showing violent temper when things go wrong. Anger and passion are sentiments that become more violent and dangerous the more they are allowed to run wild, and in extreme cases result in crimes of jealousy and rage. Parents who have children who exhibit these wilful ways need to look carefully after their bringing up. To let a young person grow up with this habit of having his own way in everything, is inviting disaster. Such children should be dealt with kindly but with a firm hand. They should be made to realize that there are higher powers than their own will. If they are taught at an early age that they must submit to justice, there is not much danger that in adult life they will break out in crimes of vengeance.

According to a traveling salesman who visited Roseburg today there is going to be a great scarcity in all kinds of glass, the market today being practically under the control of one or two concerns who have only a limited supply on hand. The foreign countries are practically nil, Belgium manufacturers making little effort to keep up with the demand for glass. Builders are going to experience considerable difficulty, according to the salesman, in the very near future in securing sufficient glass for construction work unless glass manufacturing concerns more than double their present output.

The latest message coming by radio says: "Why don't you advertise, other people do?" Which causes a fellow to remark that the big business men of today no longer consider a successful career without a judicious amount of advertising. The difference between the store that advertises and one that doesn't is plainly evidenced by the popularity of the former and the obscurity of the latter.

Easy divorcees are the cause of free love according to an eminent eastern bishop. But some fellows can attest to the fact that the "free love" propaganda handed out by the nineteenth century flapper has an awful monetary sting when properly applied.

Attorney General Daugherty will rule shortly on how far cider can go without a "kick." There's lots of thirsty fellows who would like to demonstrate for him.

"The Wearing of the Green" is quite appropriate today in celebration of St. Patrick, apostle and patron saint of Ireland and a distinguished missionary of the fifth century.

Childless parents should install a radio outfit—early evening demonstrations represent a basket full of youngsters—or monkeys.

A safe security isn't necessarily one because the slick salesman tells you to put it in a safe.

Even a level-headed man doesn't always have smooth sailing.

A few people possess a sixth sense. It is common sense.



THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER  
by Carlyle Emery

Dear Folks:

In a trunk that's old and musty I was looking for some things that for years have laid in storage, and I found the battered wings of the moths that died in splendor on my clothes of long ago. Every package that I opened had a sign to let me know that the years had grown in number faster far than I had thought, and I marvelled at the changes which their passing days had brought.

Then I wondered how we found it possible to work in the telephoneless ages, and it seemed in utter muck all our fathers must have labored to produce a living wage. In the book of real advancement they were on the title page.

Moving pictures, automobiles, graphophones are a few of the things that show what mankind in a space of time can do. Aviation and the wireless, who'd have dreamed they'd ever be. Yet today we count them nothing, they're as common as can be for the faster we move onward all the more we seem inclined to refuse to look in wonder and acclaim a master mind.

When the things I'm using daily are discovered by and by full of signs to show they're ancient will a child of mine just sigh, and confess her poor old daddy must have found the living tough, in the days when lack of progress made the going mighty rough?

## PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—  
Even tho' this is St. Patrick's Day  
There are still a few snakes left  
Running around.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS

If men wear pajamas women should MAJAMA.

Didja buy that cake of soap? Tonight's the night.

The youngsters of the village were out in full blast today gathering butter cups and poison oak.

Freddie Goff, who aside from a farmer is a welder of the rod that rules at the Kelley Korner school house, was in the county metropolis today kidding the barbers and others willing to talk.

The radio concert scheduled for last night at the Noos-Revu office was pulled off in spite of a few squawks and howls.

A famine of ideas struck this sanctum this a. m. with unprecedented force and unless some relief shows up in a few moments we'll be forced to retire to the storm cellar and sample some of the boss printer's home brew.

If we can't think of anything else to do we'll practice "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party."

Quite a few of the rural residents were in town today wondering how we city folks can stand it "being all shut up."

With a bunch of carpenters hammering around the office making improvements we can't help wondering why they don't make rubber hammers for inside work.

The thing this country needs at the present time is some invention to un-bob hair.

The gasoline consumption on tomorrow is expected to exceed all former records, as the flivvers of the valley are rarin' to go and have been lubricated for some time awaiting a swell day.

We saw a woman on the main drag the other day wearin' a pair of those new-fangled boots. Probably wore 'em to hide the runners in her sox.

The mammoth 4 will stage a big hop at the armory tonight and dancing will continue until midnight if the shoes hold out.

Mayor Nap Rice, whose name hasn't appeared in this column for some time, appeared in this column today in a moral warfare for a few issues, busts into print in regular big town style. Nap has been hiding out on ye ed. trying to elude publicity but we're determined to give him what he has coming. Nap has placed an order for a suit of armor to be worn while on duty with the city council. The councilmen, noting this action, will arm themselves with meat cleavers.

It'll soon be time to invest the winter savings in fly paper and swatters.

CONTRARY!  
Mary had a little hen  
"Twas female and queer;  
It laid a lot when eggs were cheap,  
And stopped when eggs were dear.

Its getting so that the magazines can't advertise anything without showing some silk clad legs.

Dear Ed of Prunes: I have a little girl who was born on a desert. What would you name her? DISTRACTED.  
Ans: We'd name her Carrie Van.

MEN!

Men are funny things that walk around on two feet and wear clothes so that they will have pockets in which to put money. Men also wear hats, shoes and anxious expressions. The prices of their clothes worry them. This is why some of them look old while they are still too young to know any better. Women, fatness, riches, poverty, bootleggers, and age are among the things which come to men. When a man is very old he is able to see the mistakes of his life, but when he is young or middle aged he needs a wife to point them out. When men are very young they are babies, but they soon outgrow this. It is extremely difficult to prevent a baby from growing up to be a man unless exceptional measures are adopted; it is much harder to keep a baby from becoming a man than it is to keep an unmanly man from being a baby. A boy is a small man, but unfortunately not the only kind of a small man. The smallest men are those that take up the most room in an argument about prices. When a man becomes very small he becomes only about half a man. Also, when a man is unnecessarily fat and his sweetheart tries to hug him, her arms are only about half a man. Some men are so busy that they have but little thought for time, and others apparently have but little time for thought.

Lafayette

"Having you ever seen anything that looks so hopeless as a growing mustache?"

111 4 more  
cigarettes  
24 for 15¢  
The AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

## STATE PRESS COMMENTS

## CLOSING CHICAGO'S VICE DENS

Chicago is in the midst of a war on the vice dens and lawless element of the Windy City. With a sudden attack that took away the breath of the spectators and so surprised the culprits that they surrendered without a struggle the chief justice has ordered the authorities to continue the drive with no let up.

One of the most notable features employed in this warfare on the vice dens is the placing of guards in front of places of iniquity and all who seek to enter are warned and turned away. This is not only being done in the underworld district alone where the lower strata of society congregates, but includes resorts visited by members of the elite class. There is to be no quarter, according to the order.

"We find there is a far more effective manner of stamping out vice. That is by nailing up places where vice exists," stated the chief justice.

Chicago's night life is rapidly changing under this stringent method. Such a practice is not only applicable in Chicago, but may be employed elsewhere. When property owners are made liable for what transpires in their buildings they will see to it that the law is abided, there will be fewer crimes, less court activity and a higher moral status in the community.—Ex.

## GOV. PIERCE COMPLIMENTED

Governor Pierce is to be complimented for refusing to grant clemency in the case of Harold Walters, ex-serviceman convicted of the murder in cold blood of a Portland policeman while the latter was attempting to arrest Walters, who had pulled off several hold-up stunts while in an intoxicated condition. Governor Pierce has a soft heart and the appeals made to him must have been hard to resist when he knew that a word from him would save a life, with the probability that life imprisonment might be committed after 10 to 20 years of exemplary conduct in the state penitentiary. Governor Pierce refused to be led into exercising a power which the law contemplates he shall exercise only when there is a possibility that there has been a miscarriage of justice. We compliment him upon his backbone and judgment.—Corvallis Courier.

## DOWN AT JACKSONVILLE

Once more the K. K. K. has been put on trial and once more the jury has said "not guilty." Doc Hray, Howard Hill and Jesse Hittson of the Roseburg country have been found not guilty of hanging Hale.

In the beginning the trial was of the K. K. K. but it later developed that only the three defendants could be tried and the Klan was not mentioned further. This order came from the judge.

After the facts concerning Hale were brought out, there were many who believed that hanging had been too good for him and that he should have been left on the limb until the buzzards disposed of his carcass.

From information we have heard from those who were present at the trial, it seems to us that it would have been difficult to find a jury that would have objected to the punishment that had been administered to the moral leper.

However, case after case brought against the Klan has been dropped when the juries have heard the evidence. This happened in Los Angeles, it has happened in Jacksonville, and it will happen in Louisiana.

The Klan may be charged with a lot of nasty things, but outside of their activities in stirring up animosities or religious issues, their guilt has never been proven.—Corvallis Courier.

## MOVIE HOUSE INSTALLS GLASS CAGE FOR BABIES

EUGENE, March 16.—A sound proof glass cage for the babies is an innovation in moving picture theaters which is making its appearance in Eugene, according to local people who have visited that city lately. A new moving picture theater and a garage are buildings now under construction in the little city beside the sea.

With the new theater, mothers of Eugene can take their children to the movies and not disturb the audience with baby talk and occasional crying. Babies and mothers can take seats behind the glass in a compartment to themselves and at the same time enjoy the show.

## SUE OVER PACIFIC HIGHWAY DAMAGES

EUGENE, March 16.—Sue to condemn right-of-way for the Pacific highway through two pieces of property north of Cottage Grove were filed today in circuit court by the Oregon State Highway commission. Myrtle McFarland and Clara B. Scarborough are made the defendants in the suit.

The highway commissioners declare they offered Mrs. McFarland \$350 for the right-of-way desired through her property and Mrs. Scarborough \$200. The commission asks the court to appoint appraisers to set the true value of the property. It is said that all other property owners who will be damaged by the paving of the short stretch of highway in the north limit of Cottage Grove have settled with the commission.

## THE WEATHER: Fine for Scouting

Vol. I.

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Troup News Editor: F. Church  
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Troup 2: K. Olson  
Troup 3: K. Olson  
Troup 4: K. Olson  
Troup 5: K. Olson  
Troup 6: K. Olson  
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Troup 100: K. Olson

Issued Every Saturday

## TROOP NEWS

Troup 1.

Say man, of all the kids there are going to Oakland Tuesday and of all the kids that were up there Monday, there were 51 boys at the meeting. Troup 1 had 25 present and two officers Lintott and Hillman.

The first five fellows missing, namely, R. O. Wamsley, Carmen and Black, and we would like to have every man out please next meeting. Come on fellows don't back out of the fun we always have a good time.

All of the demonstration team was picked last Monday. Signers are George Webber and Sam McConnell; first aid men are Maynard and Raymond Bell; knot men are Rose Bates and Riggs. The models or men that show the different scout activities, signs and such are Bob Gile, Calvin Webber Jr. from the first troop, Roy Petty and Stewart Stephens of the second troop and Ross Bates and Earl Long from the third troop.

We had some yells led by "Hick," which we will pull at Oakland.

The first troop meeting was then called and the other fellows dismissed. We had some more practice in signaling and in the morning we had a paper this time.

As there was no more business to transact we adjourned.

Calvin O. Webber, Jr.

Troup 2.

On account of the trip to Oakland, on the trip last night we did not hold any meeting as a number of us were away.

We had some yells led by "Hick," which we will pull at Oakland.

The third troop met Wednesday with a very poor attendance. The meeting was called to order at seven forty-five, very little business being transacted. This was due to the small attendance.

The third troop was well represented at the trip last Tuesday to Oakland.

We all thoroughly enjoyed the trip. The Becker boys have arrived and certainly look quite classy. Several of the boys having gotten them.

Kenneth Olson.

Elkton.

The Elkton Troop extends a cordial invitation to the

## Boy Scout News

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1923.

## OAKLAND TRIP

We all gathered at 6:30 at

headquarters on Tuesday evening March 13, about 40 Scouts in all and started north in cars furnished by the Rotary Club members.

The Scouts of Roseburg wish to extend their thanks through this paper to the Rotary Club and the Rotarians who so willingly loaned their cars to take us to Oakland.

The cars left as soon as they were filled up. When the reporter arrived some of the bunch met the car, they were all laughing onto an "all-day" sucker.

When our scoutmaster arrived we all journeyed to the First Baptist Church. Our scout orchestra then proceeded to tune up. As there

was no piano they made an

attempt to play anyway and succeeded in playing several selections which were enjoyed by all. When the program started there was no one to sing, so the Roseburg delegation

Our Scoutmaster then gave his talk and explained how you may become a scout and after you are a scout how much advancement there is, stating that there is no end to it and going on to tell how we had found out that

Oakland would be a good place to live.

Then Mr. Lintott explained that the Scouts were not military in any way and that they were not connected with the army in any way shape or manner or form.

He also explained the method of teaching thru games. He explained the game of "stealing sticks" as an example of teaching stealing.

After the meeting Mr. Lintott met with several of the men present and some of the boys. Seven were signed up and they feel confident that within a week they will have their scoutmaster named.

Such, Bates and Riggs were then called to the floor and demonstrated how scouts the knots. Then McConnell and Webber made an attempt at signaling and at then Lintott tried his hand at it. Following that Bell Brothers showed by demonstration several handkerchiefs, a few being the head bandages, arm slings and eye bandage and several others.

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## ANOTHER UNIFORMED

The uniformed scouts of

Elkton County welcome scout day at Elkton Troop into our midst.

## TROOP 1 SPECIAL

A surprise is in hand for Troop 1 meeting next Monday evening. What is it? There is only one way to find out, come and see for yourself.

Scoutmaster.

## A VISITOR

Scoutmaster Thomas of Elkton was a visitor in Roseburg this week and called on Scoutmaster Lintott. He also took back to Elkton a Boy Scout uniform for second class scout Gaylord Cox.

## THANKS ROTARY

Scoutmaster Lintott wishes to thank the Roseburg Rotary Club for the week-end trip to Oakland.

I also wish to thank the eleven men who furnished the autos that took the boys, some of these men were Rotarians and others not and I ask each one of them to kindly accept my thanks as I greatly appreciate their service. From all scouts we will receive our reward for this journey by having a troop organized in Oakland.

The orchestra is going at full speed. An extra rehearsal was held last Sunday at the Lintott-Brooks studio with eleven players reporting for duty. We had on the job three violins, two clarinets, four saxophones, one drummer and one pianist. It was a hard practice, we have had. We practiced for two solid hours making ready for our trip to Oakland. And the same rehearsal was held Friday of this week. We are now making ready for another public appearance.

## ORCHESTRA

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