

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1923.

BACKYARD PLAYGROUNDS

Years ago about the only objection to the habit of playing in the streets by children was that they got dirty. Many persons can remember how in the days before automobiles they used to make mud pies and play ball in the streets in calm security. Few children were hurt in street accidents then. Today even the side streets of cities and towns are often dangerous for use for children's play. The number of children being run over by automobiles is tremendous, and these accidents blot out many young lives and cause infinite sorrow. Cities and towns are establishing many playgrounds. But a great many children are not near such open spaces and they still play in the streets. The Oakland, California, recreation department has issued a bulletin suggesting that children can be kept off the streets by developing back yards as playgrounds. Such a space is often only a kind of dump, where people get rid of waste stuff that they do not know what else to do with. It is frequently so occupied with rubbish that the entire family avoid it as much as possible. The bulletin suggests sand boxes, hot water, flying rings, horizontal ladders, swings, teeters, a pet house for rabbits or dogs, basket ball goals and driving nets as among the apparatus that children would enjoy in a back yard. Croquet is a back yard game that has amused millions of youngsters, and helped them develop skill with their hands. Many yards could take in small tennis courts. By such facilities a lot of rear spaces in Roseburg could be turned into playgrounds for neighborhood groups of youngsters, keeping them near home and off the streets and promoting their comfort and health.

The advance of a community depends in a large measure on the way its real estate is developed. If a tract of land is cut up into poorly arranged streets, which by too narrow width, too much irregularity, etc., give an unfavorable impression, the tendency will be to discourage a good class of building. Unattractive houses are likely to be put up on such land, and the tract is likely to grow up in a cluttered way, with residents taking little pride in their neighborhood, and not doing much to improve it. But if a tract is laid out with well arranged streets, planting of trees, good sidewalks, etc., the tendency must be not merely to encourage erection of tasteful homes, but to give the occupants a neighborhood pride, so that the whole tract will keep on improving. The men who buy and sell real estate have much to do with the way in which a city grows, and they can to a large extent make or mar its development.

South Bend, Indiana, has a remarkably comprehensive system for raising funds for its philanthropies that could be used in any other community. It has a federation for social service that canvasses for 12 of these organizations, and in its recent campaign it secured pledges of \$117,000 from 14,275 people. It prepared for its campaign by full page advertising. Then it installed 36 telephones in the Chamber of Commerce building and every household in the city was called up by a force of workers. Organizations were formed in factories and stores to canvass those groups of workers. By such efficient methods of securing financial backing, it becomes possible to support needed philanthropies more generously than could otherwise be possible.

No city runs any risk by securing better fire-fighting facilities. It is a sound investment and protection that the inhabitants rightfully deserve and should receive.

A success is one who finds things that can't be done and then does them.

Spring is with us again, and the first day was a hummer.



THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER
by Carlyle Emery

Dear Folks:

Three thousand years they kept it shut, the hiding place of poor King Tut who reigned in Egypt by the Nile, and since has slept beneath a pile of rocks and sticks and dust and stones that lay no weight upon his bones.

But now they plan to tunnel deep, to rouse him from his sleep, to open up his resting place and gaze in awe upon his face. They've found his razor and his shoes and other things he used to choose that helped to make him look sedate, when primping up to keep a date. They've found some combs and brushes too, and garden rakes were brought to view and folding beds with wooden slats and collars made for dogs and cats, in fact the things they've found would show they had some brains in long ago. Perhaps the years have helped a bit to bring us up to date and fit, but just the same we're in the rut that people tread in days of Tut.

And so we learn from ancient Kings that Time may change a lot of things but men and women stay the same and play a never changing game. We live our lives from day to day, we do the things we think will pay. We take up fads and lay them down, we wear a snail or wear a crown.

Three thousand years from now perhaps, a group of scientists may struggle hard with all their might to bring the things we used to light. And safe it is to say they'll find we had a normal state of mind, but let hope they'll leave our bones beneath our pile of sticks and stones.

PRUNE PICKIN'S
BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
We've got quite a few Old timers in this Neck of the woods and We've never yet Devoted a column to Their memory—so here's One for 'em and for The memory of all Of us who have broused About the Umpqua Valley A good many years.

DO YOU REMEMBER—?

When the Cyrus Noble and Al North saloon was the favorite hanging out place?

When the high school boys put their number, '07, on Mt. Nebo for the first time?

When the Evening News waged a campaign against a certain establishment on the back street?

When they unveiled the drinking fountain statue on the corner of Cass and Main streets?

When the chink was stabbed in the stomach in the laundry on Rose street?

When we met Kendall at the train with the band and red fire and how it rained that night?

When Al Creason bought his quill toothpick?

When the Rapp barn burned while a circus train was in town?

When you had your first tintype taken by T. J. Graves?

When they had bicycle races on the race track in the grove?

When Buffalo Bill used to make regular trips to the village and shoot glass balls while galloping around the ring on a horse?

When Art Mahoney used to wear a dress suit and play bass fiddle in the orchestra at the opera house?

When the Quaker medicine show used to visit town?

When Nap Rice used to decorate the Santa Claus windows for Rice and Rice?

When Howard Church used to pass out free doughnuts to the kids at his bakery?

When Judge Riddle set out trees on the court house lawn?

When William Bell made a correct weather forecast?

When Prof. Appelhoff had all the vocalists in the village in a chorus?

When all of the society dances were held in Slocum's hall?

When the Sykes skating rink organ was in town?

When Henry Harth bought his first Tourist automobile?

When John R. Sutherland drove around the village in his red automobile?

When Bill Bates had a whole yard full of pinto ponies?

When the old Model base ball team used to play for a keg of beer?

When some hypnotist put a woman to sleep and left her in a show window for 24 hours?

When Roseburg had 15 saloons and two grocery stores?

When Mel Thompson ran the Vitagraph theater and showed as his first picture "The Great Train Robbery"?

When the McKenzie Merry Makers played a lengthy engagement at the old Star theater?

When the mossbacks of the village predicted financial ruin when we started to pave the streets?

When the lot where the Roseburg National Bank now stands was the favorite place for merry-go-rounds?

When a bunch of the local dare-devils took a trip in a balloon and landed up near Glide?

When the old Lane school house burned and how tickled the kids were?

When Bill Cardwell defended and acquitted a man who was charged with stealing a watch and how Bill got the watch in payment for his services?

When L. A. Sanctuary was the Beau Brummel of the village and led all the grand marches at the dances?

When S. J. Jones used to be a caller at the depot for the Roseburg hotel bus?

When they never used to ring those bells on Sheridan street?

When the first elevator in the village was put up by Julian Perkins and how we all took a day off and rode in it?

When the boys' band used to use high pitch instruments?

When the Hungry Seven band used to play for all the Socialist campaign speeches?

When S. C. Bartrum brought the Tiller roundup gang to town?

When the first airplane here attempted to fly at the fair grounds and succeeded in straddling a fence?

When Two Gun Hookins used to shoot more than he does now?

When a bunch of local damsels dressed up in bathing suits and sang "Splash Me" at an Elks show?

When a runaway horse was about the most excitement that could happen?

When they had to put sheet iron around the telephone posts to keep the horses from chewing them down?

When Old Slop Charley used to make his daily rounds after scraps?

When Horse-Radish Billy used to make his annual trips to Roseburg?

When the street carnival could hold forth with their ring games and dancing girls without interference by the city council?

When Jim Zurcher used to sing for us?

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Cleopatra's Needle is the one Anthony done his harning with.

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11 4 more  
cigarettes  
24 for 15¢  
THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

## LOCAL NEWS

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

O. E. Cook, from Cookeville, near Drew, is spending several days here transacting business matters.

Fuller Brushes, J. R. Cray, 202-R.

Mrs. George Bradburn of Winston, motored to Roseburg to shop for a few hours today.

SPINELLA CORSETS, Made to Measure, Bell Case, Phone 391-L.

The Roseburg Art Embroidery club will meet Wednesday, March 21, at the home of Mrs. D. G. Palm, at 808 N. Jackson street.

E. R. ROISE, TEACHER of violin. Call Moore Music Studio.

The Christian Workers Band will meet at the Christian church this evening at 7:30 p. m. All young people invited to attend.

L. B. Skinner, and daughter, Mrs. George Johnson were among the visitors from the rural districts in Roseburg today.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 2, Masonic Temple. Dr. Nerbas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Yokum, who reside at Dothan, left for their home yesterday after spending the past few days in Roseburg transacting business matters.

Mrs. Chas. G. Stanton, teacher of Piano, Res. Phone 75-J, 702 S. Pine.

Walter S. Page, who is attending the Oregon Agricultural college, arrived in Roseburg last night to spend the spring vacation at the Carlos Page home, and with his aunt Miss Margaret Page.

Watkins' Products—120 W. Lane Phone 177.

Marvin Gentry for the past several years employed in the mechanical department of the News-Review office has resigned his position and left today for the southern part of the state where he will remain for several days.

MOORE MUSIC STUDIO, 324 N. Jackson St. Phone 502.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Orenti, and daughter Dorothy, arrived in Roseburg this morning from Portland where they have been for several weeks. Mr. Orenti was seriously ill in a Portland hospital while there, and is now considerably improved.

Mrs. Lucile Bentz, vocal teacher at Moore Music Studio, Home Phone 546-R, or Moore Studio, 502.

E. M. Lang of Seattle, and Mrs. Bernard, factory representatives of the Cletrac Tractor Company, are spending several days in this county conferring with A. R. Marsh, local Cletrac representative. They left this morning for Riddle to spend the day.

Mrs. Dormolt Oil spray with your lamp. It will make it spread better and the oil shows black on the tubes so that parts that are misused will show up plainly. Dormolt is sold by Wharton Bros.

## MICKIE SAYS—

"TH' GUY WHO BORROWS HIS NEIGHBORS PAPER IS TH' WORST CRITIC AN' THE GREATEST KICKER TH' PAPER HAS, BUT WE DON'T GIVE ONE L.A. GOSH-DARN FER HIS OPINION!"



## COMMANDER OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

Alvin Owsley Head of the Great Organization is Typical American and is Working Out Policy to Benefit Nation.

What the governor of North Carolina told the governor of South Carolina has been a subject of much speculation and doubt. More trustworthy information exists, however, concerning an oral passage between two Texas statesmen which, when all the surrounding facts are revealed, promises to become an almost equally famous legend.

With considerable display of pride the first statesman remarked: "I've never fired a gun, gone fishing or kissed a girl."

Whereupon the second Texas statesman responded: "I cannot say as much. I've done all three and am proud of it."

The last speaker was Alvin M. Owsley, seventh national commander of the American Legion and one-time assistant attorney general of Texas. Alvin Owsley was born in Denton in 1888. In 1903 he entered the North Texas State Normal where he remained a year. He excelled in history and English. In 1905 at the age of 16 years he was admitted to Virginia Military Institute, the West Point of the south, from which he graduated with honors in the class of 1909. The following year he spent as commandant of cadets at Rugby Academy in New Orleans.

Mr. Owsley's father is a lawyer and Alvin had determined upon the same profession. In 1910 he entered the law school of the University of Texas, graduating in 1913. He became a junior partner in the firm in Denton of which his father was the head. The same year he was elected to the state legislature. On the expiration of his term he was elected district and county attorney of Denton county.

He resigned from this office on the declaration of war and was commissioned a major after serving two and a half months in the first training camp at Leon Springs, Texas. He went overseas commanding his battalion in July, 1918. In France he was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel and made division adjutant and took part in every day's fighting in which his division was engaged, including the Alsne and Argonne major offensives.

After his return and discharge in 1919, Mr. Owsley resumed the practice of law in Denton, reentering public life a few months later when the governor of Texas appointed him assistant attorney general of the state.

Meantime Mr. Owsley has become active in Legion affairs. In 1920 he resigned to become assistant director of the Legion's National Americanism Commission. He became the director in 1921 and made the commission the foremost factor in the education and dissemination of the Legion's ideals of citizenship.

He was elected National Commander of the Legion at the Fourth National Convention held in New Orleans, October 18, 1922.

From the edicts of National Commander Owsley we have the following:

## Your Health is at Stake if You Suffer from Constipation

Every man, woman and child who has constipation or constipation symptoms should leave no stone unturned to get instant relief! Keep away from the dangers of pills and cathartics, which are almost as much to be dreaded as constipation itself. Your physician will recommend Kellogg's Bran because it is ALL BRAN—and it is Kellogg's Bran that will give permanent relief if eaten regularly.

Most cases of Bright's and diabetes can be traced to constipation; in its milder form constipation is responsible for sick headache, nausea, flatulence, sour breath, etc. And, we say right here—and guarantee what we say—that Kellogg's Bran, if eaten regularly, will give you permanent relief.

Kellogg's Bran is wonderful as a food as well as a medicine.

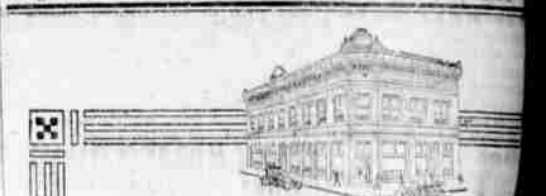
## AMERICAN LEGION AUX. NOTICE

Regular meeting at the Armory, Tuesday, March 20. Please bring your dues for 1923. It is important that all delinquent members pay up as soon as possible.

LETTITIA ABRAMS, Pres.

telea for the coming year. Some of the principle policies approved were: disclosures of wartime waste and profiteering, declaration in favor of disarmament and universal peace. He declared likewise for universal service should war come. He also advocated more attention to the disabled, education of the young and unlearned in American citizenship, opposition to pensions, and continuation of the fight for adjusted compensation.

The National Commander, has pledged the full force of the Legion organization to carry out these principles. The vast bulk of this work for the disabled, for the unemployed, for the immigrant is not spectacular. It is the big share of the Legion's day's work, three hundred and sixty-five days in the year. It is unselfish and more or less unobtrusive labor performed as a matter of course in keeping with the Legion's destiny as the future of five million men, as the best insurance policy the country ever had. Under the guidance of Commander Owsley its glance is forward.



## SECURITY AND CONVENIENCE

By placing your valuables in our Safe Deposit Vault you are afforded security and convenience.

You can rent a private box here for \$2.00 and up per year.

The Roseburg National Bank  
Roseburg, Ore.

Globe-Wernicke  
BUILT TO ENDURE

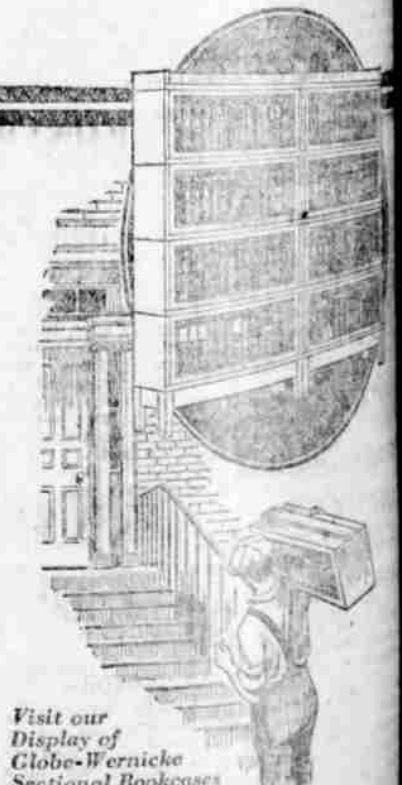
## Sectional Bookcases

To the householder whose library is contained in Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases, moving day has lost one of its greatest terrors. Without disturbing the books the sections are moved one at a time and set up in their new location—no handling of books with soiled hands or damaging of bindings.

When you buy sectional bookcases there is a moral obligation assumed by the makers to sell you additional sections when wanted. The stability of The Globe-Wernicke Co., the originators and largest manufacturers of sectional bookcases in the world, is your guarantee that additional sections can always be obtained.

To this guarantee add the superiority of Globe-Wernicke construction and finish and you have the reason for three-fourths of all the sectional bookcases in use being Globe-Wernicke.

Our catalog illustrates many period designs and styles—ask for it.



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