

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1923.

THE ATTITUDE TOWARD NEWCOMERS

A speaker at a community affair in another city, found fault the other day, because there is so much tendency to regard newcomers to a town as people who are to be "worked" for everyone's benefit. The first thought of every one, he said, is what can I get out of these people. Business men are hoping to secure their trade, businessmen want to sell them something, the societies want to get them to join. The newcomers do not object to being approached by all these folks if they do it in a friendly way. They would much rather be noticed and drummed to join the organization or buy this line of stuff, rather than not to have any one pay attention to them. When they are solicited to do this or that, they at least feel that they have come to a live city that is looking for every chance of expansion. The right attitude toward newcomers is to make them feel at home just as soon as possible. The folks who live on the same street where they have located have a responsibility. If they refuse to speak to a newcomer, and hold themselves coldly distant until they have been introduced, those newcomers are going to say that the town has no friendliness and they will be restless and discontented there. Newcomers feel lonely when they first move into a place, much like the proverbial cat in a strange garret. All these unfamiliar faces look cold and aloof. Now if the neighbors can greet them heartily when they move in, it will make a world of difference. The good old custom of calling on strangers should be revived or kept up. Make a newcomer feel that he is heartily welcome and he will not mind if the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker are all hustling to get his trade, and the Order of Deedunks makes a drive for his membership at an early date.

NOW EVERY WOMAN HAS THE "KNACK"

Two dresses, identical in style, may be as far apart as Fifth Avenue and Prairieville. You know the minute a woman walks into the room whether the shimmering silk she wears has that indefinable something we call style, or is merely a silk dress and nothing more. But, thank goodness, these days you don't have to depend on your own ingenuity to make a stunning Paris creation out of that remnant of organdie you picked up in the basement at such a bargain. Yet there is no need either to be without plenty smart, becoming things to wear if you have time and a good sewing basket at your disposal. Since the picturesque, flowing robes of the great Roman matron, there never has been a time when styles were so easy for the home dressmaker to imitate successfully as they are now. And there never has been a time when dresses were more comfortable, charming in line, or distinctive in style. If you can sew and follow directions, you have the "knack" that can give the simplest frock the true air of smartness for which the American woman is famous from Petrograd to Portugal. For you can now buy your "style" by the yard—in the most wonderfully comprehensive Paris fashion plates disguised as paper patterns, which furnish definite detailed directions down to the most insignificant hook and eye. If you want to know how little you can have a really charming dress, just buy the materials and try making it yourself.

The fellow that drives a noisy, squeaky, shabby old car knows it doesn't do any good to try to appear dignified, so he grins and acts like he's human.

If the average man could appear as handsome in evening clothes as the men do in the pictures, he'd wear them in daytime.

It takes years to discover that you alone can smooth out the bumps in the road to success.

A fool and his money are soon owned by the fake stock salesman.

Anybody can be appreciated by dying.



THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER
by Carlyle Emery

Dear folks:

It's nice to write of pleasant things that folks all like to hear, to paint with words a picture that appeals to eye and ear. But now and then another kind of story must be told, when blame and censure must be heard, instead of deeds extolled.

Today my heart is heavy with the burden of a child whose life ahead is misery, whose future will be piled with aches and pains and loneliness, but who she's not to blame, her head will never rise in pride, but always bend in shame.

I saw her on a trolley car, her age I'd say was eight. Her little legs were useless, hanging down so limp and straight, they seemed to hang on by a thread, her hands were knotted too. Her little face was pinched and pale except where it was blue from cold and bitter stinging winds. And sad it was to find an eye and blank expression that announced an empty mind. Then when she left the car I felt a storm within me rise, a cry for vengeance on the folks who calmly close their eyes to what the sins of parents bring upon the heads of those who come to live and have to learn their blood with poison flows.

May God be kind and merciful, and ease along the way of kiddies who for other's sins must give their lives in pay.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The Senior Class
Of the r. h. s. will
Present their soft drink
Play entitled

"A Punch for Judy"
At the Antlers tonight
And it is hoped that
No one drops a stick
In the punch.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS

The karat in a diamond is a vegetable.

Say fellows, we're runnin' out of

Dumbell Dora thots and we're just
about ready to lay the young lady to
rest unless some of our readers come
to our assistance. C'mon now and
mail in a few bright ones to ye ed.

"Jim makes real home brew, doesn't
he?" asked Poore.

"Let me tell you," replied Fische.
"Three prohibition sampled his stuff
after they caught him and when they
regained consciousness they had completely
forgotten about Jim and his still."

"I've often wondered by they shave
a man's head before they put him in
the electric chair," said the pessimist,
gloomily.

"Oh, I hope you'll find out some
day," said a listener, politely.
The pessimist was satisfied.

"Aren't you going to congratulate
me, wife? Why, I was just released
from the pen today after serving out
a sentence of five years," said the ex-
convict.

His long-suffering wife looked up
wearily from her work. "Many happy
returns," she said, "I wish you many
happy returns."

This balmy weather certainly puts
the zip into a feller and we feel just
like going out and picking wild flowers
and writing poetry and doing an
aesthetic.

The radio bug has hit the village
and the air is terribly disturbed by
the various fans who are trying to
pluck the messages from the ether.

The Plutes down in Utah are calm-
ing down a little and are not half as
wild as some Roseburg men will be
when they get the bill for their wife's
Easter bonnet.

A New York judge has ruled that
a man must pay for massages, sham-
poo, headrubs and other extras forced
upon him by the barber "unless it is
shown that he actively resisted such
attempts." On entering an 8-chal-
barber shop for a simple shave, then,
one should take along ten tried and
true friends, eight to combat the bar-
bers, one for the porter and one sur-
vivor for a witness.

Never criticize a movie star until
you figure out the kind of an ass you'd
be if you had that kind of a salary.

Mother, may I get out to swim?"

"Yes, my darling Lillian,

"Wear a suit both tight and thin,"

"And vamp a man with a million."

THE YOUNG D'ARTAGAN—

The other day the teacher closed a
friendly argument with one of her
small boys by remarking, "Billy,
you're crazy." A few minutes later
the teacher picked up a note on her
desk, which read: "Dear teacher, meet
me tomorrow morning behind the
school building. We will fight it out
there and see who is crazy—Billy."

The plumber helps has the easiest
job we know. All he has to do is to
sit and smoke while the plumber goes
after his tools.

The difference between exercise and
work is that you have to join a club
and pay dues to get the exercise.

We hope that the college professor
who married two wives is able to
speak two different languages.

After hobnobbing with a bunch of
local golf nuts we've decided that golf
is a hoof and mouth disease. You go
out on the links and hoof it around
all day and then come back to town
and talk about it all night.

Now that Doc De Lapp is going to
take the twilight league battymen
to Boswells for a boiling out we hope
the ball fans of the village will appreciate
the value of supporting a good team.

The devotees of cow pasture pool
are considering the organization of a
joint association to be known as the
Ananias club.

The real Christian era will come
when more men wear their pants out
on the knees than the seat.

A man usually can't help having a
bold head but he cannot offer any ex-
cuse for having a coffee strainer
moustache.

The man who brags about running
things at home can usually be found
running the washing machine.

Lafayette Sign

"The only hints Roseburg girls will
take are beauty hints."

STATE PRESS COMMENTS

FARM WIVES' REST-ROOM

Going to town from the farm for a day's shopping or business is arduous, particularly for the farmer's wife if she has no comfortable place where she can rest or while away an hour. Farmers in some American and Canadian communities have solved the problem by establishing a rest-room for their women folk in the market town of their district.

The rest-room is maintained by a small tax upon each farmer. It is all that the name implies. There is a matron in charge who acts as hostess, counselor and friend. A trained nurse is within call in case of need. Hot lunches and afternoon tea are served. There are enough really comfortable chairs, couches and writing tables and ample toilet facilities to accommodate the women on the busiest day. There are cribs and chairs for the little people. If a mother wishes, she can leave the children while she goes out shopping or pays a call, knowing they will be well looked after.

In all the generations since farm people first started going to town, how slowly we have come to this simple provision for human comfort! There always have been haunts for the men folk. It is time the women were looked after. A town which wants to attract farm trade might take the matter under advisement.—Albany Democrat.

OREGON'S ADVANCE IN BUILDING

Oregon is being made over by paved roads. This state was slow in starting the building up of her system of paved highways.

But she started right, and has proceeded along the right lines, up to the present time, and any swerving from the constructive program now or at any time in the future is unthinkable.

Oregon's paved road building system is the best in the world because it rests upon money received from license taxes paid on vehicles using traction other than horse power, and upon gasoline and distillate taxes. These taxes will retire all the bonds and finally pay for all the paved highways and for extending them and keeping them in repair.

That is the users pay; excepting the users, who employ horses only. There will never be a direct tax; though the taxing power of the state is behind the bonds issued for the greater part of the money so far expended by the commonwealth in the construction of the highways.—Oregon Statesman.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

On Saturday of last week the Salukin grange, located at Harrah, in Yakima county, Washington, adopted a resolution alleging that taxes are so ruinously high there as to cause holders of overdue mortgages to foreclose immediately so that delinquent taxes, which are a first lien, shall not absorb the entire value of the property and thus confiscate the interest of the holder of the mortgage. This bit of the day's news is offered for what it is worth for the information of those persons who are warning the whole wide world not to come to Oregon because taxes in Oregon are unbearably higher than anywhere else. The truth is that taxes here are just about as burdensome as elsewhere, but no more so. Those who are warning that capital can do better anywhere else than here are not only broadcasting an untruth but are hampering Oregon's development.—Eugene Register.

RUNNING HIM AGAIN

President Harding has been unanimously renominated and reelected by Attorney General Daugherty and some of the other office holders and some of the semi-tragic splendors of Florida. The way they put the case, the affair is such a cinch that it is almost a waste of time and money to even hold an election.

"There will be no contest, and those seeking to show that there will be a great fight will be forcibly disappointed," declares the attorney general in speaking of the nomination. "I believe the country will demand President Harding's return" he continued, in explaining why it was not even necessary to consult the president as to whether he would run again. "I have no doubt but that under the circumstances, he would not refuse the nomination."

It is not at all surprising that those conducting the administration do not think it even necessary to consult the president regarding his future course and intentions, but it is quite a surprise to learn that there is any demand in the country for the president's return outside of politicians and office-holders profiting at the picnic.—Capital Journal.

Good Plans Need Full Supervision

Governor Pierce talks anxiously of making the state institutions self-

OH! MY BACK!

The Expression of Many a Kidney Sufferer in Roseburg.

A stubborn backache is cause to suspect kidney trouble. When the kidneys are inflamed and swollen, stooping brings a sharp twinge in the small of the back, that almost takes the breath away. Doan's Kidney Pills revive sluggish kidneys—relieve aching backs. Here's Roseburg proof:

S. W. Carroll, 102 N. Patton St., says: "I was in a bad fix with kidney complaint. I had lumbago and my back and limbs ached. I was completely run down and my kidneys acted the mean. Doan's Kidney Pills, bought at the Red Cross Pharmacy, were just the remedy for my case, as they rid me of the aches and pains and regulated my kidneys."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Carroll had. Foster-McMillan Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.



supporting. He would establish twine and other factories where convicts and other wards capable of working would be employed to mutual advantage of wards and state.

Now if the governor will accept the equally sane view that these industries to be successful require the supervision of men who have some technical knowledge of manufacturing, there will be brighter hope for an uplift of morals among society's offenders and for a downhaul of taxes for producers in general.

But the sanest sort of planning will have but crazy execution if the governor in making his appointments listens to and acts upon the advice of those whose particular genius is for getting political office for themselves.

An opportunity is before the governor and he has the vision to see it. But he cannot hope to supervise miscellaneous state industries himself. He must call brains and experience to his aid, not mere politicians, or the whole scheme will be a dismal failure.—Oregonian.

MARRIED TODAY

Ellen Dunbar, and Abram B. Coop, of Canyonville were united in marriage this morning at the manse of the Presbyterian church. Rev. Quick reading the service. Several friends and the parents of the contracting parties were present. They will make their home in Canyonville.

Old growth fir wood, 12 and 16 inch lengths. J. A. Denn.

SURPRISE PARTY

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rutter who reside on South Main street, surprised them last night with a farewell party. Mr. and Mrs. Rutter expect to leave Roseburg in the near future. Those who were present to enjoy the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Marsh, Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. Brumback, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Giblin, Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Zimrick, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rutter.

English Hot X Buns Fri. Model Bk.

HONOR ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. I. H. Huff and her sister Mrs. Mabel Smith, entertained Friday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Fred Knight. The afternoon was most pleasantly spent with sewing and conversation, and a delicious two course luncheon was served by the hostesses. The guests were Mrs. Fred Knight, Mrs. Fred Duncanson, of Minneapolis who is visiting at the Knight home, Mrs. Ed Singleton, Mrs. Emmett Crawford, Mrs. Henry Drucker, Mrs. Binger Baird, Mrs. Fred Akeley, and Mrs. Wm. Fisher.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY

An enjoyable birthday anniversary party was given Sunday afternoon honoring the 5th anniversary of the birth of little Frances Deardorff, daughter of Mrs. Anna Deardorff. About twenty five guests gathered at the Deardorff home at 704 Cobb street, and the afternoon was spent with suitable games for the little folks. A birthday cake was cut, and ice cream and other dainties served. The table and house were appropriately decorated with buttercups and daisies.

Baked or French fried potatoes and French rolls with all dinner orders at the Grand Grill.

WANTS MANILA A FREE PORT

MANILA, P. I., March 28.—The creation of a commission to study the problems arising in connection with the proposed conversion of Manila into a free port, or of a part of the harbor and waterfront into a free zone, is proposed in a bill introduced in the house by Representative Tomas Confesor.

The commission would be composed of the secretary of commerce and communications, the director of public works, the insular collector of customs, and two others to be named by the governor general.

"It is said that if Manila were converted into a free port or a free zone," said Representative Confesor, "it would thus be made the logical distributing center for American commerce in the Far East, which would greatly aid our commercial development."

The bill appropriates \$25,000 for the expenses of the commission, which is to report to the legislature next December.

You can see your garden grow after using Greenmore fertilizer. Sold by Wharton Bros.

PASTORS KICK ON SUNDAY FAIR
RIVERSIDE, Calif., March 28.—The Southern California fair will not open on Sunday this year. Strong protests by pastors of local churches against the practice of Sunday openings were followed by a decision of the fair association directors to begin this year's program on Monday.

The longer you wear it the better you like it. It suits your face, your clothes, and your personality. You knew it was yours the moment you saw it. We specialize on "hats to love."

THE HAT SHOP
PERKINS ANNEX

DE FORREST TO TUTOR FIRPO IN RING STRATEGY

By DAVID WALSH,

(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, March 27.—For upward of 38 years Jimmy De Forrest has been training fighting men and whatever he may care to say about the fist situation can and must be hearkened to with respect. He says now that Luis Firpo, the well-known Argentinian will be the most improved fighter the American public has seen in 20 years the next time he steps out against an opponent.

From present indications this will be the afternoon of May 12, when Firpo will go on in a semi-final bout to the Willard-Johnson affair at the Yankee Stadium. Just whom the far-bearing citizen from Argentina will be allowed to attack on this occasion is not known at present, but De Forrest intimates that Luis will come home on the bit, regardless of his opponent's identity.

Not Champion Yet.

Not, of course, that James regards the Argentinian as the best man in the world at this time—nothing so fatuous as that. In fact, De Forrest freely grants that Dempsey is the finest fighting machine of past and present generations, but—

The qualifying conjunction is inserted at this juncture to indicate Jimmy De Forrest's impression that he is training the future heavyweight champion of the world. He means to nurse Firpo along slowly and cautiously, so that he can be brought to the highest physical and mental edge for what is now regarded as the inevitable meeting with Dempsey.

"And when that happens," De Forrest declares, "you will see the greatest heavyweight battle ever fought. It will be a battle between a tiger-man in Dempsey and a giant bear in Firpo."

To Meet Jack Later.

De Forrest makes no attempt to evade the fact that Firpo is hardly ready to face Dempsey in the immediate future. If he can have his way he will postpone the issue for a year, meantime working patiently to develop in Firpo some idea of just what it is all about. The latter is something of a ring clown at present and must be taught the elementary lessons of footwork and the use of the left hand.

To hasten the process De Forrest, the Argentinian, has been ordered as sparring partner and has been ordered to spar with him in the rough training of the future champion.

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Here's a Drink for That Tired Feeling!

That tired feeling is soon overcome by drinking plenty of pure, invigorating milk. There is health in it to which worn nerves will respond. Try it and you will find it the best food. Use only the pure, sterilized product. We can supply it.

Roseburg Dairy and Soda Works

Phone 188

AMERICAN WALNUTS

AMERICAN PEOPLE

The added cost of the new law is a great public burden.

Take which is a waste.

In 1911 there was a million people in the United States who were not getting the most out of their money.

In 1921 there was a million people in the United States who were not getting the most out of their money.

An increase of 100 per cent.

American people are not getting the most out of their money.

They are buying too much and not getting the most out of their money.

Our new money is the best money in the world.

The full picture of the new money is the best picture in the world.

Write to J. C. WARLEY

at the

OREGON NURSERY CO.

Horticultural Department

OREGON, U.S.A.

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