

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1923.

THE SERVICE OF POLITICAL PARTIES

Back in the times of George Washington, political parties were thought to be an evil. The father of his country was not definitely allied with either party. It was felt to be something of a reproach if a man allied himself with either of the factions that were then forming, as if in giving something of his loyalty to such an organization or group, he was taking something of his support away from his country. And yet it was only a short time after the government was founded before the people naturally divided into groups. One element favored a strong national government, and they called themselves the Federalists. Another element favored reserving power for states, and they called themselves the Republicans. In the main the Republicans of those times were the ancestors of the Democrats of today, and the Federalists of those years, were the ancestors of the Republicans of these times. It seems a perfectly natural thing for citizens thus to divide into groups, based on different conceptions of the course that government should take. When such groups are well organized, they should perform certain services. Men who want to see their principles and ideas prevail, will exercise some degree of care to see that able and honest people are nominated for office by their party. Thus party organizations with their many faults, tend to exert a certain useful control over political development. Political organizations maintain a certain minimum of suitability in the selections made for office. They know that it will be fatal to their cause if they allow men of their party to get office who are below a certain level. Many of their selections are poor. But far worse people would get into office, if they were not compelled to pass the preliminary scrutiny of a party organization that is trying to present a winning ticket to the voters.

Do you know that this newspaper—your home town newspaper, if you please—has an audience of many thousand of men and women, and young people, who should not be overlooked, who live in advance of values and appreciate good service; pretty much all of the people in Douglas County read The News-Review, and therefore there is no better way of distributing your store news to these prospective buyers than through these columns. Do not leave them to the mercy of the mail order house, which is continually bidding for their business, but keep in touch with this great source of consumption by way of your daily newspaper, which visits these people regularly. The buying public want to know what local retailers have to sell, and it may be accepted as an undeniable truth that they read your ad every time it appears. So by keeping in touch with these good people on the farm, the stock ranches, the orchard tracts, and in the villages and towns, merchants are laying the foundation for increased trade from these sources.

It is a cheerful thought to all members of the furnace tenders' union, that a lot of folks have a million dollars who are not "worth" a million paper marks.

The father of a ninth son has just christened him "Enough." What a thought will do to that father when he grows up will be a plenty.

What a youth starting into business should keep in mind is that honors may be very cheap, but cash is always expensive.

More men fail by trying to attend to somebody else's business than by trying to attend to their own.

If everybody "has it in" for you, that's no reason why you should take it out on somebody else.

If you are contented with your lot, you are very old or very worthless.



THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER
by Carlyle Emery

Dear Folks:

Every day we make decisions, some are great and some are small. Some are filled with much importance that may change our lives and all of the methods we have adopted in our hopes to reach success. If we're wrong in use of judgment we may find our winnings less. Some are small in what they carry in the way of a result, but the time is short to make them, and there's no one to consult so we reach a quick decision of the way in which to go, and we trust that in the future something good will come to show we were right, and that our wisdom was not lacking in the test.

There's a tremendous satisfaction when we know we've done our best, for regardless of our actions, there are some who'll criticize and who'll say our deeds are worthless and will never win a prize.

You can never please the universe with anything you do. It's divided in opinions, in beliefs, and knowledge too, and at times it makes you wonder who's the one that you should please, who's the one that should be satisfied, and whom you must appease.

It's yourself, and there's no other that should come within your way, for you spend your live a-living with yourself thru every day, and unless you want to quarrel with yourself both day and night, do the things that every fibre of yourself asserts is right.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
Dumbell Dora hasn't anything on ye ed.
Today as far as thots
Are concerned for this
Colym will probably
Sound like a
Stroke of amnesia.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
The Roseburg News-Review is a
road show.

"A Punch for Judy" proved to be a
knockout.

GOLF NOTES!
Nate Fullerton, gawfer de luxe, an-
nounces that he found the Baby Dimple
lost last week in the cow pasture
adjoining the links.

A. J. Liburn, niblick specialist, copped
the polka-dotted golf bag, this week
by driving 250 yards on a slice.
Irv Brunn, who persists in talking
while putting, will hereafter wear a
nose-bag on the course to protect his
life in the event he cracks a pun just
as Doc Nerbas is about to sink one.

Hank Harth, southpaw swatter of
the local pill chasers, was out in the
alley yesterday p. m. practicing much
to the delight of those who shot Hank
was engaged in a game of shinny.

FIRE 'EM IN!
Thanks to Bell Hop Hod of the
Hotel Umpqua for today's Dumbell
Dora thot. Have any of the rest of
ye folks an idea to enliven Dora's
daily brainstrom?

Arthah Mahoney, who used to drive
a white plug around the village, says
he wishes the good old days were
back once more. So do we, Art—
"member that big schooner we used to
get for a nickle?"

With all the hotels filled each night
we imagine the guests will have to
be parked in bathtubs and on pools
tables if the rush keeps up.

NOTICE TO WIMMEN!
All the wimmen folks of the village
who have not purchased their Easter
bonnet are requested to call at Ye
ed's sanctum today or tomorrow for
instructions in decorating last year's
chapeau. We have some clever little
ideas which will enable you to make
your old frame look like a million
bucks. Bring along a pair of scissors,
a holt of Xmas tinsel, some ribbon and
a few sheets of fly-paper and we promise
to make over your old hat to look
like new. This offer only holds good
for two days and we cannot be ex-
pected to take care of the last minute
rush. All applicants are requested to
wear smoked glasses.

Davie Shambrook was on the main
stem with a brand new collar and
necktie which causes us to remark
that this world is getting better and
better in every way, day by day.

Chawlie Lockwood, flivver kink of
the village, declares that the shortage
in tomato cans will have nothing
what ever to do with the car shortage
this season.

We wish to thank the gentleman
who walked past our sanctum this a. m.
and had the courtesy to step to the
curb before expectorating.

Woody Stephenson who twists the
crank at a local filling station says
that the saddest words of tongue or
pen are these: "Just gimme two gal-
lons, I don't wanta bust a \$10 bill."

The local traffic cop contends that
speeding is caused by something
wrong with the car. He invariably
finds a loose nut on the front seat
cushion.

Some critic says that Herbert Kauf-
man's pen is "God driven." The same
critic probably would say our type-
writer is "devil propelled."

With the sun beaming down upon us
in all of its glorious splendor and mag-
nificence, the call of the wild echoing
in our ears and our feet itching for a
tramp through the woods a feller can't
expect to do much these days but sit
and ponder; both of which we like to
do immensely.

But just think of what the poor East
is suffering from. Zero weather and
such. Gosh folks, we're blessed with
about everything thats going and we
oughta be dern thankful we live in a
valley that basks in the sun while the
rest of the world digs itself outa snow
drifts.

The u. of c. girls glee club is com-
ing this way and the local sheiks are
gettin' their hair trimmed and slicked
back for the occasion.

Fred Jones, tonorial artist of the
village, was out lionhousing along the
highway near Green last night when
he noticed a tire on the pavement
ahead of him. Vision of much mileage
flitted through Fred's mind and he
jammed on his brakes and alighted to
pick up his wonderful find. As he
approached the tire, it started to creep
away from him. Fred lost no time
hopping into his flivver and stepping on
"er—thus breaking all records for
the year. Fred says you're bound to
get hold of a bum bottle once in a
while.

Justice for Spanish War Boys
We notice a complaint from a San
Francisco war veteran to the effect
that this country seems to have lost
sight of the boys who served the flag
when Dewey sank the Spanish fleet
and the long months thereafter.

The complaint is quite proper, for it
is very apparent that the boys who
went to war in 1898 have largely been
overlooked. That they were made of
good stuff no one will doubt; that
they fought a good fight is a matter
of history; that they returned home
weakened by the tropical climate and
many of them have never been men
of physical strength since is well
known to everyone.

The Spanish war boys were a pa-
tient lot of soldiers. They have borne
the lack of attention without murmur
except now and then in rare instances,
but this does not take away the na-
tion's duty and obligation to them.
They are entitled to thorough consid-
eration.—La Grande Observer.

Most piano players are not.

STATE PRESS COMMENTS

Stormy School Meetings

Democratic form of government
may be about as severely tried in a
rural district school meeting as on a
battle field of France. Here neigh-
bors, men and women, meet to dis-
cuss and to vote—particularly to
vote taxes on or off their farms.
No dollar paid out in any land or
nation looks so big and heavy as a
tax dollar; and times without end,
neighbors in these neighborhoods
meetings have stirred the boiling
kettle of strife over small sums that
would not have raised a murmur at a
filling station.

A few hot tempered, sharp tongued,
unrestrained people, such as
may be found in almost any com-
munity, may easily make a bedlam
of a business meeting, and breed bit-
terness that will not die with the
year. Particularly is this true in
these days when woman suffrage
has thrown men and women to-
gether in debate before they have learned
how to yield the courtesies of the
floor to each other and to listen
without retort.

We Americans have much to learn
of good manners in business meet-
ings. In local assemblies of this
kind one quickly perceives the value
of the restraint put upon im-
pulse by parliamentary rules and by
social etiquette as well. Forms and
properties go a long way toward for-
warding public business in a democ-
racy; and the "soft answer that
turneth away wrath" is worth its full
face value at a district school meet-
ing. Sometimes it is at a high pre-
mium.—Portland Telegram.

Income Tax on Logs

According to tax experts the mar-
ket value of timber in Oregon as of
January 1, 1923, the beginning of
the first year under the state in-
come tax was so high that the profit
received for the sale of logs as
when cut is not likely to amount to
more than the January 1, 1923, mar-
ket value of timber. If this profit
does not amount to more than this
capital value of the timber as Jan-
1, 1923, there would be no income
tax to pay to the state. Of course
there would probably be income tax
to pay to the federal government, as
the federal income tax law went into
effect as of 1913 and the value of
Oregon timber in the year 1912
was low in comparison to 1923. The
profits received beyond the 1912 val-
uation would have to be split with
Uncle Sam unless they aggregated an
amount greater than the year 1912
value, Oregon could receive no share
in them as income tax.—Oregon Vot-
er.

Oregon Wool

Portland is the largest primary
wool market in the United States.
Oregon produces more than 14,000,
000 lbs. of wool every year and
Portland handles more than 25,000,
000 pounds annually. Baker county
produces a large portion of this pri-
mary wool.—Baker Herald.

Why a Referendum?

A state referendum on the new in-
come tax, gasoline tax and oleomargarine bill is proposed. If the move-
ment is successful the state will be
plunged into the expense and dis-
ruptive agitation of another elec-
tion.

The Mail Tribune can see no good
reason for such action. These mea-
sures were all duly passed by the
recent legislature and signed by the
governor. Certain interests opposed
these measures, the issues were
fully discussed, but the representa-
tives of the people of the state, af-
ter many days of investigation and
discussion, decided that the bills
should be enacted into law.

Unless our entire system of rep-
resentative government is to be aban-
doned these measures should be left
alone, at least until their alleged de-
fects can be demonstrated in actual
practice.

The referendum is an emergency
measure. It should supplement rep-
resentative government, not replace
it. No one can tell how any of
these measures will work out until
they have been enforced. Try them
out first, and then if the claims of
their opponents are substantiated, a
referendum would not only follow
as a natural consequence, but there
would be some prospect of success.
Stirring up the animals new prom-
ises to benefit no one. Those who
oppose any income tax for example,
and who are undoubtedly supplying
the motive power for the present re-
ferendum, might find that a mild law
like the present one, is at least pre-
ferable to a drastic law which might
replace it.

Test out the laws first, before in-
stituting the referendum, or else ab-
olish the legislature entirely and let
the people write their own laws. We
fall to see any emergency justifying
the referendum on these three mea-
sures, which were only passed by
the legislature and signed by the
governor, three or four weeks ago.—
Medford Mail Tribune.

JUSTICE FOR SPANISH WAR BOYS

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tion's duty and obligation to them.
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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce.
Butterfat, 43 cents.
Eggs, 15c per dozen.
Hens, heavy, 15c lb; light 14c lb.
1923 Broilers, 20c lb.
Veal, dressed 2c to 12c lb.
Hogs, dressed, 12c to 16c lb.
weight.
Cows, prime, 4 1/2c.
Steers, prime, 5c.
Honey, local production, 20c lb.
Cacana bark, 1922, 6 1/2c lb; cascara
bar, 1921, 7 1/2c.

Retail Prices on Mill Products.
Eastern oats, \$2.10 per 100 lbs.
Millen, \$1.30 to \$1.50 sack of 50 lbs.
Cracked corn, \$2.15 to \$2.30 per 100.
Whole corn, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.
Rolled barley, \$1.60 a sack of 70 lbs.
Flour, soft wheat, \$1.75 sack.
Flour, hard wheat, \$1.95 and \$2.10
a sack.

LOCAL NEWS

Sewing machines repaired. Singer
store.

This is a Studebaker year.

Every one in his own home, and God
in all of them. Page Lumber and Fuel
Company.

Ben Nichols of Riddle was in Rose-
burg today attending to business mat-
ters.

English hot X bun—Model Bakery.

Mrs. Lillian McBride, paid a fine of
\$1 in the local justice court today on
a charge of failure to dim lights.

We serve the best at Deer Park Inn.
Mrs. M. I. Winn.

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

Arrivals at the Grand Hotel are:
R. W. Clement, San Francisco; Hays
and family, Glendale; Mr. and Mrs.
J. Miller, Portland; M. Keyser, Cor-
vallis; J. A. Strange, Corvallis; J.
J. Stave and family, Moscow, Wash.;
A. J. Krider, Graham; D. N. Nord-
ling, Eugene; Dr. T. Owen Watson
and wife, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. E.
E. Bell, San Francisco; Mrs. E. D.
Riles, Milton, Wisconsin; W. F.
Lawson, Oakland; Len Palmer, and
Walters Ellis, Portland; Julius Nel-
vis, Portland; Jack Hall, Pickwick.

Hemstitching, Singer Store, Jackson
street.

Mrs. H. S. Carter, Miss Amelia
Sackett, Miss Izora Oscar, and
Frances Hobbs, all of Ashland and
Molly Whitener, of Redding, Calif-
ornia, who have been in Salem at-
tending the convention of the W. B. A.
of the Macabees, passed through Roseburg yesterday enroute
to their homes. Mrs. Carter stopped
here for a short visit with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell.

Gennett Records—player rolls; lat-
est sheet music—Pianos, Cheney Phon-
ographs, Orders Received PROMPT AT-
TENTION, "Yours for service." Moore
Music Store, 224 N. Jackson st.

Among those registered at the
Douglas hotel last night were the
following: R. B. Dorsey, Portland;
D. R. Randall, Portland; Fred H.
Twohy, Portland; W. D. Roster,
Portland; Jack Leonard, Portland;
F. P. Green, Portland; M. Pauliner,
Los Angeles; G. N. Nicholson, Port-
land; C. Grove, Klamath Falls; Chas.
Chastain, Klamath Falls; Delos
Mills, Klamath Falls; Henry Ger-
ber, Klamath Falls; Russell Grand-
all, Klamath Falls; H. L. Burklew,
Portland; L. W. Christy, City; R.
E. Veach, Portland; M. C. Gregory,
Portland; H. H. Darrah, Portland;
J. W. Tynan, Portland.

"Baby" of Congress Is an
ex-Engineer



John C. Schaefer

From the cab of a locomotive on
the Chicago and Northwestern rail-
road to a seat in congress is the
record of John C. Schaefer of Mil-
waukee, who has arrived in Wash-
ington to take his seat in the next
congress. Schaefer will be the youngest
member of the house, being only 29
and unmarried. He was elected on a
Progressive Republican ticket.

Old King Tut Would Have Liked 'Em

Hot Cross Buns

Made from the oldest of the old recipes for these
delicacies, and Electrically Baked to meet the exact-
ing requirements of this modern age. Ask us
about these Hot Cross Buns, or about anything
else in the bakery line you may need.
Try our Life O' Wheat Bread

The Model Bakery

Phone 35

Roseburg Climate Best—

Mrs. W. T. Wright, a former resi-
dent of this city, who is back after
spending the past three years at Long
Beach, California, has taken apart-
ments in the Kohlhagen building and
will remain in Roseburg. Mrs. Wright
says that the Umpqua Valley has
California beat in every way for
climate and she intends to remain
permanently. This news will be
welcome to her many friends in
city.

New Mitchell and Weber
Wharion Bros.

LET'S GO!

Merchandise Shoot

By ROSEBURG ROD AND GUN CLUB
Roseburg, Oregon

Easter Sunday, April 1st, 1923

Two Traps in Good Working Order

75 Hams, 25 Bacons, and Other Merchandise Free
One Special Event, 25 Birds Also a Team Shoot

BRING ON YOUR TEAM

22-Calibre Rifle Shooting Also. Good Lunch at Club
Shoot Starts Promptly at 10 o'clock A.M.

COME ALL!

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

LOWEST PRICES

In the History of the
Ford Motor Company

Chassis - \$235
Runabout - 269
Touring - 298
Truck Chassis 380
Coupe - 530
Sedan - 595

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

At these lowest of low prices and
with the many new refinements,
Ford cars are a bigger value to-
day than ever before. Now is
the time to place your order
for reasonably prompt delivery.
Terms if desired.

C. A. LOCKWOOD MOTOR CO.
ROSEBURG, OREGON