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 31, 1923.

WEATHER PROPHETS

The weather is considered by society folks to be the lowest limit of conversation. The man who can think of nothing to say except some seemingly flat and commonplace remark about the weather is considered zero as a talker. Nevertheless, the weather is one of the most vital influences affecting community life. If it is favorable, the crops flourish, food prices become reasonable and human welfare is advanced. But if droughts prevail or if there is an over-supply of moisture, then crops fall off, prices are high and business suffers. People who live in the country are specially likely to get interested in the weather, as their minds are freer from distractions. The heavens above them are a kind of screen drama, in which the contending forces of the air are forever playing their game. The weatherwise man watches the conflict of sunshine and storm with fascinated interest. It is a kind of game of solitaire, and he pits his past observation against the uncertainties of a changeful climate, and wins if he guesses right. The people who talk about the weather may seem dull and commonplace. But they have at least acquired the habit of observation and reflection. They take a vast body of phenomena, and they classify it in their own minds, watch the sequence of storm and sunshine, and form conclusions as to what results follow certain conditions and appearances. Thus the skies are a kind of book in which many unlearned men have read. From them they gain not merely skill in forecasting weather changes, but they acquire a touch of scientific and investigating spirit. Good weather observers, though often uneducated, are apt to be common sense folks who watch closely the life about them and form somewhat wise conclusions.

In paving streets, the first cost is not the only thing to be considered. A relatively cheap method that is going to wear out in a few years, may be costly in the long run. Many cities that laid brick paving years ago are surprised to see how long it is lasting. Charleston, West Virginia, is claimed to be the first city in the United States to use this form of pavement. In 1871 it laid a street with this material and the same lasted 28 years. It has another street paved with brick which was done in 1894, and is in good condition still. These brick were laid on three inches of sand over one inch of tarred oak planks, under which was a second three inch layer of sand. Some of the original brick laid in 1871 are on exhibition in the state museum, and not over an inch was worn from them by 28 years of use. A pavement like that is cheap in the long run.

Dear Folks,

Twenty years ago tomorrow, with a lily in my hand, I paraded to a platform where I bravely took my stand and I spoke a piece of Easter in a slow and timid voice, that was meant to make my hearers think of why they should rejoice.

When at home I used to practice, then my voice was good and loud, and my Mother was the prompter, she was happy and was proud that her son had such a talent, for she knew that I would shine. And I did, from shoes to collar, but no other glow was mine.

When I saw a sea of faces then my voice went to my boots, tho my hair was firmly plastered, it went tingling to the roots. And my hands, they seemed enormous, while my words came in a wheeze that was drowned by sounds of knocking from the region of my knees. But I started, "Happy Easter, let's rejoice with happy hearts,—Let's rejoice with happy Easter,—happy Easter,—happy hearts." Right away my piece was ruined, for in spite of all my starts, all I said was "Happy Easter,—happy Easter,—happy hearts."

But my message found a welcome that was honest and sincere. It was full of my endeavor to send out a word of cheer. To produce an Easter Greeting I have made a lot of starts. Here's the finish, "HAPPY EASTER, LET'S REJOICE WITH HAPPY HEARTS."

Cordially yours. T. V. R.

CHARMING BRIDGE LUNCHEON YESTERDAY

A bridge luncheon was sponsored yesterday by Mrs. A. J. Hochstadt, the luncheon being served at one o'clock at the new banquet room of the Palace of Sweets. The table and room were charming with quantities of yellow daffodils and Easter favors and place cards were used at the tables. Callers were held for Mrs. J. R. Ewart, Mrs. George Rothbauer, Miss Frankie Howell, Mrs. J. I. Love, Mrs. Morris Allen, Mrs. Bob Devanney, Mrs. W. E. Singleton, Mrs. L. A. Wolfe, Mrs. L. B. Skinner, Mrs. Dan Taylor, Miss Claire Allen, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Louis Melvin, Mrs. Lean McClintock, Mrs. Harry Stapleton, Mrs. J. C. Farrington, Mrs. Walter Hamilton, Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, Mrs. William Bell, Mrs. Herbert Ogden, Mrs. Carl Neal, Mrs. Charles Springer, and the hostess, Mrs. Hochstadt.

After the luncheon the ladies were taken to the Hochstadt home where bridge tables were arranged, and an afternoon of bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. Wm. Bell carried off the honors, and Mrs. Charles Springer the consolation.

AGED RESIDENT PASSES AWAY THIS MORNING

Mrs. Kilza Carey, aged 70 years, passed away this morning at the home of her son Aldus Kennedy, after a long illness. The deceased was born in Mississippi, and has made her home in Douglas county for 52 years. The greater part of the time she resided at Camas Valley and she has many friends with there and in Roseburg who mourn her death. The funeral services will be held in Camas Valley Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Watkin's Produce—120 W. Lane Phone 177.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINS

The pupils of the Brockway school under the direction of Mrs. Will Craven, the teacher, entertained a large audience last evening at the school house, with a real Hartface minstrel show. The program embraced lively plantation melodies, and solos and concluded with a southern darkey church service that was a perfect scream. The participants acquitted themselves admirably and Mrs. Craven deserves special praise for the success of the entertainment.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
As we slopped along
To work this a. m.
With the vision of
Summer supplanted by
The generous downpour
Of aqua pura we wished
That some kind soul
Would take our place at
This old gossip mill
Today and relieve us
Of that worry and as we
Entered our sanctum
We found a massive envelope
Postmarked Days Creek and
We opened it and
Here's what we found.

Days Creek, Oregon,
March 29, 1923.

Bert G. Bates,
Roseburg, Oregon

Dear Sir: Thru the exercise of great self-control, I have refrained from sending you any more unsolicited contributions to your estimable column. Today, however, I see your S. O. S. for some "Dumbell Dora" material and feel sure you will son be overwhelmed with suggestions from your many readers that would far outshine any I might send, so recognizing your case as being one of acute Spring fever, I hereby softly enter what you are pleased to call your sanctum and laying a motherly hand on your shoulder, whisper thusly: "Run along Bert and do your "asthetic" only take care that in your enthusiasm for this delightful tho deceptive weather it does not terminate in an "asthmatic"—and I will write your entire colum for you today."

You accept? Well don't slam the door as you leave, be sure and take your top and marbles and your overshoes and for Heaven's sake, get back before Curfew.

NOW FOR THAT COLUMN

Good Evening, folks, you are about to receive a literary treat.

Dumbell Dora Thinks—
That John Pershing was elected by the people at a GENERAL election.

Now that the genius who writes this stuff every day is out of hearing, we will hand him a little bouquet and maybe a brick.

Aren't you glad you don't have to read our kind of dope every day? And that you are a subscriber to this ultra-progressive paper with it's daily quota of hand-picked prunes? That's a bouquet you know, for Prune Pickin's is even appearing on the screen as the modest author reluctantly informed us—several times.

You city officials need not look for your names here today. We live far from your domain—or should we have said "Main Drag?" and any way, we have never had the honor of making your acquaintance either willingly or unwillingly.

Say folks, have you ever noticed the morbid streak in this here Prune Pickin's fellow? How he is always wondering what folks are going to say about him after they've played "taps" for him? Let's write him an imaginary obituary and see if it pleases him and stops (at least temporarily) those "Give me the Flowers now" sob jerkers of his.

How's this one?
HE is gone, our cherished Bates,
To the Angels up above,
To the glorious golden gates—
Will they open? Yes, my love;
But we can't imagine Bertie
At a harp with silver strings—
Say rather copy paper,
Folded neatly into wings,
And a shining new typewriter,
With gleaming crystal keys,
Where as each day grows brighter,
His jokes will Angels please.
I think that they have envied us
Down here for quite a while,
For rarely do we have with us
Someone to help us smile.

We're thru. It isn't half as much fun as we thot it would be to write a column. And if we had to do it every day we'd just naturally not survive, that's all. All glory to the one who awakens each day with a brainfull of new gags for our perusal and pleasure. We are going to make our escape before he returns and finds us in the midst of our failure.

Ma Perkins Says:
If Lafe spent as much time chopping wood as he does thinking up those remarkably bright sayings of his, Dumbell Dora could go to school and I would get in print oftener.

—FINIS—

With all best wishes I beg to remain,
Very sincerely yours,
Harriet L. Moore,
Days Creek, Oregon.

If you want to increase your chest measure six inches, build a home. Page Lumber and Fuel Company.

GROWERS APPEAL PHEZ JUDGMENTS

SALEM, March 31.—Loganberry growers who are faced with judgments aggregating something like $122,000 in the famous controversy between them, the Salem Fruit Union and the Phez company, will not let their cases die with the recent decree of the circuit court here, but plans are now under way perfecting new appeals, which will be taken to the supreme court within the next few days, it became known today.

The present appeal will apply to the growers only and will be based upon the merits of the controversy. The decision of the supreme court, which reversed the lower court, and upon which the lower court based its findings against the growers and the fruit union, dealt with a demurrer which had been interposed in the lower court. The growers had gone ahead and filed their answers and the controversy went ahead on its merits, but the decision of the higher court was not based on the merits but only on the legal facts involved as brought out in the demurrer, state attorneys for the growers.

CALL FOR WARRANTS

Notice is hereby given, that all school warrants of school District No. 4, Douglas County Oregon, to and including number 6659, endorsed June 14th 1922 and prior thereto "Not Paid for Want of Funds," are this day called for payment by the undersigned, and all interest thereon ceases from the date of this notice.

Dated this the 31st day of March 1923.

V. J. MICELLI,
Clerk Sch. dist. No 4.

Dont be annoyed by expensive delay. Buy from Page Lumber and Fuel Company. They have the material right here on hand, and you can see it before you buy, and can get it right now. (Adv.)

STATE PRESS COMMENTS

THE SAME OLD STORY

The public is harassed to dumb dejection with the constant outcry that the state is deeper in debt than any other in the union. The campaign orators sometimes leave a handy loophole for their misinformation or ignorance—to use no harsher term—by saying there may be another state which is worse off than Oregon; but usually they do not name it. It may be that they are uncertain whether it is South Dakota or North Dakota or some other state.

The plight of Oregon, so far as its state debt is concerned, is not more serious than that of most other states. Excluding the road bonds, with are adequately protected, and the soldiers' bonus bonds, which are also secured and should in the end pay out, the public bonded debt of Oregon (state) is less than $2,000,000.

Let us cite the great and rich state of New York. The budget estimate for 1923 is $119,000,000, an increase of $20,000,000 over 1922. This means an increase in taxes, which are just as unpopular in New York as anywhere. The New York Tribune, noting the great increase in state taxes says:

The state is taxing everything in sight—personal incomes, inheritances, stock transfers, mortgages, motor cars, boxing exhibitions and what not—and yet it has to turn to the reserve chest and also turn to the direct tax. And these taxes will be invented if a check is not put on spending . . . . But how often do we hear of a legislature repealing a tax which brings in so many million dollars from which pap and patronage will get their share?

It is never done. No new tax means a reduction in the aggregate revenue, but it is invariably an invitation and excuse for larger public expenditures. An income tax plus a property tax, plus other taxes, means more taxes, not less, always. —Portland Oregonian.

"CURSE" VERSUS INSECT

It appears to some imaginations to suppose that Lord Carnarvon, ill with blood poisoning, is the victim of an ancient curse pronounced upon the tomb and that might disturb the last resting place of King Tutankhamen. It appeals to the good sense of others to suppose that he is the victim of an old insect's bite. Modern medicine has done much to dispel old superstitions and to demonstrate that a germ is far more to be feared than a curse.

Man may well laugh at "curses" laid upon him by another. The only kind of curse that he needs to fear is the kind that he may invoke himself. Evil thoughts, evil habits and singular practices may indeed be a dark mantle upon mind and soul. But clean thoughts, good habits and useful living may pronounce a benediction upon the most humble of those who are made in the image of God.

Lord Carnarvon need not fear a heathen curse, or any other kind that another may invoke upon him. The Scribe's brush is not so potent, or so real, as the virus or germ that may be carried by a thousand indiscriminate creatures almost too small for the eye to see.—La Grande Observer.

THE WEATHER: Fine for Scouting

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Vol 1. ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1923.

SCOUT NEWS STAFF

Editor, R. L. V. Lintott, S. M.
Jokes.....V. Arundel
Troop News Editor F. Church
Activities ..... W. Knight

Reporters

Troop 1 ....C. O. Webber Jr.
Troop 2 .....G. Webber
Troop 3 ..... K. Olsen
Elkton ..... G. Cox

Meeting Nights

Troop 1 ..... Monday 7:30
Troop 2 .....Tuesday 7:30
Troop 3 ....Wednesday 7:30

Issued Every Saturday

SALUTING & COURTESY

(Scout Beacon News)

"Attention." A sort of a quiver runs down the line as each Scout "snaps into it." Every uniform in the lineup is filled by a real live scout whose mind and body acts instantly at the command. Every fellow does his part, and across the meeting hall floor stands a perfect lineup—heels together, arms down at sides, eyes front.

"Scout Smith front and center." A trim, alert, khaki clad figure steps back one pace, turns to the right walks around the end of the line to the center of the lineup, comes forward, turning square corners and comes to attention in front of his Scoutmaster and salutes. The Scoutmaster makes an award of some kind, or an acknowledgement of some duty well done. The scout again salutes, about faces, and marches back into line—trim, alert, and efficient looking. A week later this same scout meets his scoutmaster on the street. There is a hesitant motion of the right arm as it starts to raise to the Scout salute. Should he salute? Somehow he is in doubt. "Hello, Mr. Warren." Mr. Warren returns the greeting and goes on. Scout Smith looks after him. He is puzzled. Shouldn't he have saluted his Scoutmaster? This thought worries him and turning around he walks in the direction of home, determined to find out. Somehow he seems to know that he has not lived up to his Scout oath and laws. Arriving home, he looks in his manual, but can find nothing to cover his case, so he brings it to the attention of Mr. Warren at the next meeting.

Mr. Warren reads from his Scoutmaster's handbook—"The Scout salute is used to denote respect to our country, as represented in its flag, and to the Scout movement, as represented in its commissioned officers." Then he explains that a Scout salutes a commissioned officer (who can be identified by the badge he, as well as all Scouts, should wear on his "dickies.") even the not in uniform, and a brother Scout should be saluted in the same way, each Scout trying to beat the other Scout to salute. Scout Smith's mind is set at rest, and the next time he met Mr. Warren he saluted, and is answered in like by his Scoutmaster, and goes on his way knowing he is trying to live up to his Scout oath.

Most Scouts are careless in saluting. Many are sort of shy and do not wish to attract attention to themselves. This seems as if they were ashamed to be seen saluting, which is the same as being ashamed of being a Scout. Scouting is nothing to be ashamed of, but something to be proud of. It's a real HE BOY'S game.

Be Scout, the next time you meet your Scoutmaster on the street, snap into it and salute.

The Scout who salutes smartly comes from a good troop, while the Scout who doesn't—well, 'nuff sed.

NOTE: Roseburg Scouts will profit a great deal by reading the above. Think it over fellows and decide for your self where you stand and govern yourself accordingly. Editor.

MERIT BADGES

Another collection of merit badge applications went forward to New York this week. In the package were 25 applications, all of which belonged to Calvin O. Webber, Jr. Several other scouts are gathering their applications together, also getting them ready to send eastward.

BE PREPARED

A number of scouts were given an opportunity to put the scout motto into practical use. The scouts in the Lane St., neighborhood were unexpectedly called on to form a searching party to find three little tots who had wondered up on the hill for posies and not returning when they should were thot to be lost. The scouts of this district organized and with scoutmaster Dillard started a search. During their search the little tots arrived home safe and sound about 8 p. m.

RUSHED

Those who send in merit badge applications kindly do not expect them to be returned at once. Scoutmaster Lintott had a communication from New York this week stating that due to the enormous amount of work that has been caused by the Anniversary Round-Up that it is impossible to answer all communications as they would like to. In fact, practically all departments have stopped work on their regular work and are devoting all their time to checking up the Round-Up returns. So just wait patiently and they will arrive in due time.

ORCHESTRA

Who said that the orchestra was asleep. Say you should have heard them last Friday practice. We had two drummers on the job and believe me they sure know how to cut the mustard. Both kept right together and when we hit those marches. Oh Boy! Yes we all played our part but for a change let the drummers go to it and it sure sounded great. As it is impossible for us to appear on the April program of the Music Club due to Mr. Lintott being out of town we have made arrangements to meet our promise and play for them on their May program. We will also know our selections better by that time.

TROOP NEWS

Troop 1.

It was decided late Monday afternoon that the weather was too good to have pass by so our scoutmaster decided to make a change in our regular plans for our meeting. He notified assistant Scoutmaster Hilton to change his program and make it one for out of doors. Other members of our troop were informed of the change as they made their appearance at Perslow's Furniture store. The change being to meet at 6:45 at our scoutmasters home and then journey back up the hill directly back of his home. This we did and found a dandy flat spot suitable for the playing of games.

After laying out our playing grounds we built two camp fires and played "Capture the Flag" until about 9 o'clock. We were then called in after putting out one of the fires and gathered 'round the other one for a short talk. We decided to come up here again next Monday if the weather was good and have a weeny roast. Every one come out because we have a bully time and bring your own buns and dogs.

It sure was quite a change over what we have been having and all enjoyed it.

Several troop two and troop three fellows were along who happened to live in the neighborhood.

All right fellows everybody out next Monday evening at about 6 bells. Feed and then some games, Great sport!

Calvin O. Webber, Jr.

Troop 2.

Troop two held their regular meeting Tuesday evening with 14 scouts and two officers present.

The business was quickly transacted and the rest of the evening was devoted to playing out door games.

This is not a very good attendance fellows, lets have more of you out. We always have a good time.

Next Tuesday evening Troop two will hold a weiner roast on the north side hill. Every troop two scout is welcome, as we will play games and have some sport.

Everybody bring your own weiners, buns and marshmellows (if you wish.) We are to meet at the North side grocery at 7 o'clock as we will leave then.

George Webber.

Troop 3.

Troop No. three held their regular meeting Wednesday evening with a very poor attendance. Due we presume to the fact that the High School play was on for that evening. Nothing of importance was transacted and the meeting some what short. Lets get going fellows and get some where and have every fellow in his place next Wednesday evening. Remember We are now in on the contest against troops one and two. Lets show them how to work. There is something in store for troop three members next Wednesday evening. For particulars see Scoutmaster Fred Perry.

Kenneth Olson.

Elkton.

The Elkton Troop will

REPORT GIVEN ON CITY'S SCHOOLS

The following report on the schools of the city has been compiled by City Superintendent M. S. Hamm covering the month of March:

Aver. number pupils belonging	1168
Whole number days' absence	1118
Aver. daily attendance	1114
Percent of attendance	95.4
Number of tardinesses	62
No. pupils absent or late	605
Number visits by parents	29

The combined attendance and punctuality record by schools and grades is as follows:

All schools 97.6; High, 97.3; Rose, 97.5; Benson, 97.6; Fullerton, 98.8; Benson, 6th, Rose 7b and 8b, 98.8; Fullerton, 3rd and 4ths, 98.7; Benson, 3a and b, 98.7; Fullerton, 7th and 8th, 98.5; Rose, 3a, 98.3; High School, Senior, 98.1; Benson, 2nd, 98; Rose, 1b and 2b, 97.9; Benson, 1a and 2b, 97.8; Rose, 8a, 97.7; Benson, 5a and b, 97.7; Rose, 5b and 6a, 27.7; Rose, 5a and 6a, 97.7; Rose, 5a and 6b, 97.6; Rose, 4a, 97.5; Fullerton, 5th and 6th, 97.4; Benson, 7th, 97.4; Rose, 1a, 97.3; High School, Juniors, 97.2; Rose, 2nd, 97; Fullerton, 1a and 2a, 96.9; High School, Freshmen, 96.9; Benson, 4th, 96.9; Benson, 1st, 96.8; Rose, 3rd and 4th, 96.7; High School, Sophomores, 96.5; Benson, 8th, 96.4; Rose, 7a, 96.1

Cultivators, seeders and garden tools at Wharton Bros.

TROMBONIST FEATURES WITH THE UMPQUA FIVE

Jerry Hogan, who is playing a "mean trombone" with the Umpqua Five orchestra of this city, will be featured tonight at the Maccabee hall dance and many of the newest fox trots and waltzes will be numbered among the program of the evening. Mr. Hogan played with many of the best Portland orchestras prior to his engagement by the local musical organization and he has proven to be a very valuable addition to the Umpqua Five. Tonight's dance will start promptly at nine o'clock.

Lillies for the Home

LET the spirit of Easter beam in your home. Nothing will signify its meaning more than suitable Lillies for the occasion. Cared for tenderly and fresh as the morning dew, these Flowers await your approval. Let us deliver them to you.

The Fern

I. O. O. F. BUILDING
PHONE 240

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce
Butter, 35c lb.
Butterfat, 43 cents.
Eggs, 15c per dozen.
Hens, heavy, 18c lb; light
1923 Broilers, 30c lb.
Veal, dressed 10 to 12c lb.
Hogs, dressed, 12c, 200 to 300 weight.
Cows, prime, 4½c
Steers, prime, 5c.
Honey, local production, 5c
Cascara bark, 1922, 6½c lb.
bar, 1921, 7½c.

Retail Prices on Mill Products
Eastern oats, $2.10 per 100 lb.
Milfeed, $1.30 to $1.60 sack
Cracked corn, $2.15 to $2.25
Whole corn, $2.00 per 100 lb.
Rolled barley, $1.60 a sack
Flour, soft wheat, $1.35 sack
Flour, hard wheat, $1.35 sack

Auction Sale

At Roseburg, 1½ Miles West of Soldiers Home

THURSDAY, APRIL 5TH

At 10 o'clock A. M.

4 Horses, ranging in weight from 1100 to 1350.
1 Milk Cow.
1 Light Buggy.
2 Iron Wheel Farm Wagons.
1 Gravel Wagon.
2 Wood Racks.
2 Walking Plows.
1 Disk Plow (sidehill reversible).
1 Disk.
1 Spring Harrow.
1 Spike Tooth Harrow.
1 Mower.
1 Rake.
1 Horse Drill.
2 Garden Cultivators.
1 Cider Press.
1 Blacksmith's Drill.
1 Blacksmith's Anvil.

1 Spray Outfit.
1 Set of Springs for Wagon.
1 Grind Stone.
Single and Double Harness, Singletrees and Doubletrees.
1 Set Platform Scales, capacity 2000.
1 Gasoline Pump Engine, Jack Complete.
1 Myers Pump.
1 Large Stock Tank, 20x50 in side walls.
50 ft. 3inch Galvanized Gas Pipe.
All kinds of small Farm Tools.
All Household Furniture, including Singer Sewing Machine and Rugs, also canned Fruit and Fruit Jars.

TERMS: CASH

J. P. HOGAN, Owner
CHAS. MAYFIELD, Auctioneer