

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1923.

BUDGETING THE BAILEYS

There's George and his wife and a little girl about three, and he makes \$2,000 a year. According to the expert budgeters, they should have ten per cent of their income, which leaves them \$1,800. With higher costs and their constantly growing needs, budgeting in that family is not only a necessity to make ends meet satisfactorily, but it has also become a matter of genuine pride with Mrs. George to see how far she can stretch that eighteen hundred. Being the only daughter of a prosperous banker, she had been used to a slightly different scale of living, but also being the sensible daughter of a thrifty mother, when she married she immediately set out to live as well as possible, not on the amount they expected to have, but on George's present salary. But as she herself says, "There's a law against beating the budget, and providing all sorts of delightful little surprises that we've decided we simply can't afford. I never did it before, but now I make all my own clothes." Apparently thousands of women have discovered along with Mrs. Bailey that one of the easiest ways to stretch the family income is to save on the item of clothing. It is many long years since there has been such an enthusiastic and widespread interest in home dressmaking. Women who have always loved to do fine needlework now put it to practical use. The great pattern makers and manufacturers, quick to sense the new demands, have provided every possible aid for the woman who delights in making her own dainty garments. All the smart styles may be had in detailed pattern modes carefully constructed for use by the least experienced. Fabrics offered in the stores include a wonderful variety of beautiful materials and weaves never before duplicated. It's no wonder the average woman has found making her own dresses such a really delightful method of saving. For while materially cutting down the amount required for "clothing," she not only has prettier things to wear but far more of them. Probably never before in the history of merchandizing have the stores of Roseburg offered a more complete line of beautiful fabrics to meet the demands of the most exacting buyer.

The San Francisco Chronicle says: "The federal trade commission was apparently established on the assumption that such numbers of those engaged in trade were violating the ordinary laws of the land that it was necessary to set up a detective agency to catch them. If in a single case the commission has reduced the price which anybody pays for anything, the achievement should be ferried out and made generally known for the credit of the commission. The commission is always having lawsuits whose results, either way, have helped nobody but the lawyers. The latest case of this kind is intended to prevent wholesalers of fuel oils from giving retailers pumps and tanks on condition that they should be used for the oil of the company supplying the apparatus." The curse of this nation today is too many officials, boards and commissions trying to run the business of the nation's citizens.

When a boy of fifteen years launches out in this old world via the break beam route he is taking desperate chances of blighting an otherwise successful career. Few of these youngsters ever make good citizens after a whirl in the "open," but on the contrary are responsible for much of the crime prevalent today. The world is not safe for more children to roam about at will, in fact, men of mature age find it hard to cope with the program of industrial conditions in this day and age. Boys should stick to the classroom until such time that their judgment and experience has led them to meet the demands of society at large.

It has been proven conclusively that a man of fifty years cannot "come back" when pitted against youth in the boxing arena. But it is a hard matter to convince some people of this fact until the morning after the night before.

Weather permitting the golf artists will be on the mat tomorrow.

This is real April weather—a shower every now and then.



Dear Folks: Cy Higgins runs our barber shop, he snips and shaves and talks. He spins his own philosophy the while he trims our locks. Of competition, he has none, at times his words are hot, for when he's in an argument he shoots right to the spot. And tho' it's oft we disagree we never rant or swear, for he's the only man in town to cut our straggly hair. 'Twas yesterday, he had some words with Henry Stubbins Nye who came within his barber shop a wrinkle in his eye. Hank stopped the boys upon their licks and sitting with a grin, he gave old Cy a friendly wink and told him to begin. So Cy just tucked his father up and dropped his razor keen, then as he started in to work he said "I think it's men and worse than mean for folks to give their nitars that is best, to fight in a barber shop, and hand their second best to those who work for them at home. Yes, Hank, I'm warning you. You always leave a comb for me but still there's mighty few you scatter round your little home. Why not reverse the trick. You'll have a heap more gratitude scratched up on your slick." When Hank got up and took his hat, Cy Higgins' eyes were bright, said he "I hope the arrow struck and sunk in out of sight."

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— It's great to be an editor To sit up late at night And scratch your head And throw the ball And write and write and write.

DUMBLELL DORA THINKS That Shylock was a stray wisp of hair.

Ye ed. attended a knock-down and drag out at Sutherland last night—this was a prize fight—not a dance. The blood thirsty natives were spattered with gore and everyone seemed satisfied except one and those who bet on him.

One sweet young thing watched the fight for a while and then with a shudder said, "Gracious, what are those men mad about?"

The preliminary rounds were uninteresting owing to the fact that the several participants persisted in appearing in the ring in a pair of lavender tights. It was quite a relief to see the main card appear minus the lilac-colored sparring pants. They wore others, tho.

Gosh folks, I'll soon be strawberry shortcake time.

Lest you forget IT'S BATH NIGHT Do your duty!!!

The golfers are on the anxious seat today and hoping that Ol' Jupe Pluvius will lay off his sprinkling can tomorrow.

If you don't like this town, go West, young man, and jump in the ocean!

A woman told us yesterday that she would not ask her husband to give up his bad habits for if she did she was afraid she would not be able to recognize him.

SUSANNA'S BANDANNA

("A novelty in woman's wear will be pajamas in the popular bandanna effect."—From a trade journal.) "Hosanna," cried Susanna and she took an old bandanna And a yard or two of purple crepe de chine, An assisted by her mama, she evolved a new pajama— Or a pair of them— you gather what I mean.

Then she stitched a lily (canna) in the midst of the bandanna, And she ran a henna ribbon through and through, Which produced a panorama like sunset on Fujiyama, Plus a few effects no artist ever knew. As a student of the drama I can swear that that pajama Would have made Susannah famous on the stage, But her little sister, Hannah, as she ate her morning manna, Giggled—quite enough to fan a lady's rage.

"Will you wear it?" queried Hannah, and Susanna said "Mannana," (Which is Spanish for "Tomorrow" I am told.) And she would have, if her mamma had not vetoed the pajama— As a scarf for the pianna the bandana now behold!

After learning that the germ that caused it is named "bacterium pneumosites," one can understand better why he feels that way when he has it.

The girl on Beacon street has read one book of etiquette after another and all the good manners columns in the daily papers, but can't find out whether or not a lady is supposed to take off her hat at a wrestling match.

WILES OF A COUNTRY EDITOR "I've hit upon a great scheme," said the editor of a small local paper. "I nearly doubled our circulation last week." "How'd you work it?" "See that steel stamp? Well, I just cut out a paragraph in the society column of the whole edition." "How'd that help the circulation?" "Why, every woman in town bought an extra copy to see what had been cut out."

Memory is the feeling that steals over one when listening to a friend's "original" stories.

Owing to the outcome of the battle last eve Harry Pearce, who allows the local gang to use his stove for a spittoon has announced that a jackpot will be started at once, the proceeds to be used for the purchase of new paint for himself. This action would not have been necessary had the fight ended as Harry predicted.

The kind friend who sent ye ed. a bunch of high class fishing tackle may be interested to know that we've tried out said tackle and withers and avail. A small toy with a twin and a joint one cut alongside of us, and hooked all the big ones in the stream.

The shin-diggers will gather on lower Cass at tonight to twist the light fantastic.

Too many women look on their husbands as mere automobile accessories.

DINNER IN HONOR OF CLAYTE BLACK

One of the most charming dinner parties of the season was given at the Palace of Sweets last night when Miss Edna Faulkner entertained in honor of her sister Miss Clayte Black, whose engagement to Grant Osborne has been announced. The wedding to take place within the next few weeks, Miss Black is one of the popular members of the younger set in Roseburg, and is to be the inspiration for a number of social affairs next week.

The dinner was given in the banquet room of the Palace of Sweets, and the table was very attractive with a large cluster of flowering peach, and sprays of bridal wreath. Clever bridal place cards marked each place, and each guest was required to write a toast for the bride, which were later read. Each guest also brought the bride her favorite recipe.

Covers were laid for Miss Clayte Black, Miss Edna Lough, Mrs. Leo Rapp, Miss Gladys Strong, Mrs. Chauncey Markee, Mrs. Jack Crafton, Miss Mildred Parks, Mrs. Woodley Stephenson, Miss Gladys Rapp, Mrs. Heskett Baker, Miss Verita Kullhagen, Miss Beulah Jarvin, Miss Lois Parks, Mrs. Harold Heddon, Miss Tekla Haynes, Miss Beulah Jewett, Mrs. Harley Watson, Mrs. Herbert Quise, Mrs. Arthur Knanes, Mrs. Leon McClinchey, Mrs. Madge Schneider, Miss Clara Patrick, Miss Maybelle Miller, Mrs. J. E. Dillard, Mrs. Archie Taylor, Mrs. Leo DeVaney, Mrs. Ella Faulkner, Mrs. M. F. Rice, Mrs. J. D. Osborne, and Mrs. I. B. Riddle, served.

Home is the grandest of all institutions, Page Lumber and Fuel Company.

DR. LANGLEY WILL GO TO CALIFORNIA

Dr. R. W. Langley, who for the past two years has been practicing his profession in this vicinity, has been offered and accepted a most promising position in Southern California and will leave Roseburg on or before the first of May to assume his new duties, says the Riddle Enterprise.

Wm. J. Weidner Jr., who owns California Island, just off the California coast, near Los Angeles, has commenced the erection of the first unit of a strictly modern hospital, and Dr. R. W. Langley, of this city, has been selected to have charge of the medical department. A surgeon of national wide repute will be in charge of the operating rooms, and it is the present plan that each alternate four months off for post-graduate work.

Dr. Langley is a good physician and a popular citizen. He has made many strong friends here who will regret to see him leave, but all rejoice with him in his good fortune in securing his new position, and will wish him the very best of luck in his new work.

The ladies of the M. E. Church will hold a cooked food sale, Saturday, April 14, at the chamber of Commerce rooms.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN by MRS. ELLSBURY

(Address all communications to Mrs. Ellsbury, care of News-Review.) Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: Can you tell me what is the right thing to do when a man and wife are invited out to a card party, and the husband is called out of town and can't go? Should the wife go alone, or should she just not attend, or should she let the hostess know? Thank you very much. X. X.

Ans. Do not go alone, as that would inconvenience the hostess, who has arranged just so many tables for cards. Either see the hostess or call her, and tell her that as your husband is out of town you will not be able to attend. Then, if she cares to ask you to come alone, that would give her an opportunity to do so.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I am a girl of sixteen, and my mother won't let me go any place with a boy. Do you think that is fair? They ask me all the time, and all my chums go with them, but I can't. I think it is mean. Is there anything that I can tell her that will help her to let me go?

Ans. Mothers are usually right, and in this case I am sure that your mother is. You are really too young to be going out unchaperoned with boys. Why not ask your mother to let you have your friends at the house, both boys and girls, and let her become acquainted, and friends with them? You can have many good times without doing anything that she would not approve of.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 p. m. Precipitation in In. and Hundredths. Highest temperature yesterday— 58. Lowest temperature last night— 45. Precipitation, last 24 hours— .00. Total precip. since first month— 1.36. Normal precip. for this month— 2.45. Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1922 to date— 25.00. Aver. precip. from Sept. 1, 1917, to 1922— 28.85. Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1922 to date— 3.89. Average group for 44 wet seasons (Sept. to May, inc.)— 21.23. Probably showers to-night and Sunday. WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

STATE PRESS COMMENTS

Consolidating Rural Schools

No question in this state, not even that of good roads, is so immediately important as the consolidation of rural grade schools. This movement is growing in Oregon, slowly but surely. There are now 77 such consolidations with a pupil enrollment totaling 5585. Not many of these consolidations have been made up of a large group of small schools, but the tendency is to form larger consolidations. For example: During the year 1922 there were 18 consolidations effected, and these included 86 one-room schools, or an average of nearly five to each consolidation. The total pupil population of these 18 schools is 2624, and of the teaching force numbers 76. Of the 36 counties of the state 18 now have consolidations. Douglas county leads with seven and Jackson is next with four. No high schools are included in this count.

There is no question at all of the profitableness of consolidation. Concerning this there is no division of opinion among leading educators. J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, says concerning it:

"Consolidation means better schools as a rule, because they have larger units of taxation and therefore better equipment. It is also possible to have transportation to and from schools which means better attendance, with better health and consequently ability of pupils to do better work. The consolidated school permits of closer gradation which allows more individual attention, giving the sub-normal child better opportunity to acquire an education. Also a richer course of study; that is, a course covering more subjects is possible, and rural isolation is broken down."

This change in the school system will add a little, sometimes more than a little to the cost per capita of educating the children. But every taxpayer has the satisfaction of knowing that every dollar of the added tax goes into the better fitting of the children for their life work. It is a gift to them far more valuable than a savings bank account; for some shrewdascal may well get their bank account. But no power on earth can ever rob them of a good citizen.—Portland Telegram.

What May Happen

The governor of our fair state has been ousted from his life membership in the Jackson county Game Protective Association, and if the distinguished citizen gives them any back talk, he may be ousted from the statehouse with a mean looking "whereas."—Medford Tribune.

Too Tough for Him

After mature deliberation we have decided that this one, from the Lion's Club Bulletin of Quincy, Ill., is plenty good enough for the column: "A man rode up to a soft drink stand the other day and asked for a glass of erborlic acid, with just a dash of iodine. He was riding a mountain lion, a wildcat and a rattlesnake for a whip. After finishing his drink and asking for a nothall to take the taste out of his mouth, he was asked whence he came. "Mar Roque," he replied, "but his citty" tuff over thar."—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

What About Permanent Growth

Salem is growing more solidly and permanently than any other city in the state, because it is building upon new and expanding industries. The great fruit packing canning and processing plants are being enlarged and new ones added, a new \$150,000 cannery being under construction now, so that growth in population is not due merely to a house-building boom. In addition to the older industries, including fruit processing plants, woolen mills, sawmills, and box factories, the most important plant located there in recent years is the \$2,000,000 paper mill, which has doubled in size since it was established, due to the growth of business, and a large meat packing plant, of which a news item in a Salem paper says:

"With a rapidly spreading business that is growing by leaps and bounds the Valley Packing company of Salem will open a branch market at Dallas today, will open still another at Independence, May 1, and will have its new market at Silverton ready for operation by June 1, according to information given by F. W. Stenloff of the company.

The business of the Valley Packing company last year was over \$750,000 and this year unquestionably will pass the \$1,000,000 mark, according to all indications, stated Mr. Stenloff.

"Of this amount 65 per cent goes out of the country, the balance being created by home consumption. The outside business is growing with great rapidity and is contributing additional greater sums of outside money which is being spread about Salem and the country." That is only a sample of the way well-managed industries will drive it located near the base of the raw material supply and if they cater to the needs of the public. No city can reach any considerable size and become permanently prosperous without industries. Supply building houses during a boom creates a period of stagnation, and empty houses in due course of time, just as was experienced by Eugene from 1915 to 1920. This city had seven full years before the seven lean ones, and there are people who have watched the progress of Oregon towns for a long time that assert prosperity and depression follow each other in seven-year cycles regularly. Probably there is enough truth in the theory to make it worth consideration. Eugene is building many houses now, but securing no new industries and providing no new payroll for the support of the increasing population.



WHY BOTHER WITH AN UNSIGHTLY OUTSIDE ANTENNA? LET US SHOW YOU The "DE FOREST" Reflex Set The Triumph of Radio Using Only a Small Loop Aerial Concerts from all the Coast and Middle West Stations come in loud and clear LET US DEMONSTRATE THIS SET IN YOUR HOME BELLOWS STORE

MOVIES TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

FAMOUS MYSTERY STORY AT THE LIBERTY The dramatic treasure chest of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has been opened again upon the screen and all the old favorites that have thrilled the reading public for years in "The Hound of the Baskervilles," come swarming back to life at the Liberty theatre, where this most weird and mysterious of all Sir Arthur's thrillers is now the featured attraction, tomorrow and Monday.

There are thrilling scenes galore. The struggle in which Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson shoot the hood to death touches a high note of suspenseful drama.

There are many scenes of exceptional dramatic power. The mystery is maintained throughout and tragic revelations come thick and fast when the great author begins to take his audience into his secret.

The killing of the flaming hood; the death of one of the plotters in the bog; the adventure in the cave, are but a few of the many gripping episodes in which the photodrama abounds. Then, too, there is a touch of romance that adds an interesting note.

GLENN HUNTER IN "SECOND FIDDLE"

What is declared by experts to be one of the finest human interest stories ever filmed, comes to the Antlers theatre, tonight. It is a Tuttle-Waller production, and is the first of a series of four pictures to be presented by The Film Guild. The story is by Frank Tuttle and is laid in the quaint New England town of Spell's River. The story starts with the homecoming of Herbert Bradley who has been away to college. Herbert is the idol of the family and lords it over Jim, his brother, who is regarded as considerably inferior to the magnificent Herbert. Polly Crawford, however, sees the real worth and character beneath Jim's rough exterior. In order to win Polly, Herbert discredits Jim. Just how Jim finally overcomes his handicap and turns the tables on Herbert makes a tense and gripping picture.

POWERFUL CAST

Assembled by William de Mille For "The World's Applause."

A cast of exceptional excellence even for a de Mille production, was assembled by William de Mille for his latest Paramount picture production, "The World's Applause," featuring Bobe Daniels and Lewis Stone, which will be shown at the Antlers theatre Sunday. This is a delightful picture with a timely theme, produced according to the highest de Mille standards.

Mr. de Mille considers the cast assembled for the picture one of the best in his successful career as a motion picture director.

The supporting roles are filled by such well-known players as Adolphe Menjou, Winter Hall, Braden Harst, Bernice Frank, Maym Kelso, George Kuwa and James Neill.

FLEM ANSWERS QUERY OF WHY IS A CROOK

The deep and seemingly insuperable problem of why a crook can't go straight when he wants to, provides the theme for "Broad Daylight" the Universal all-star production coming to the Maltese theatre tonight.

Moralists hold forth eternally about the wisdom the world extends to a lost sheep that staggers back to the fold. Criminals, they say find a ready chance to reform and lead a model life, once they establish the fact that they really want to do so.

Irving Cummings' director of "Broad Daylight," and Harvey Gates and Geo. W. Pyper, who wrote the story, disagree with this popular conception radically. They picture the path of the reformed criminal as worse than anything old methods of pictures as the suffering of victims of the God's wrath.

For a vivid story of the underworld as it really is and not as they see it in real life and not in the

What is going to happen next? Isn't it worth while for any property owner of business man whose interests are here to seriously consider investing in wood-soaring equities which might arise into large industries in time. Like the Far West. McHenry in time. Like the Far West. McHenry in time. Like the Far West. McHenry in time.

Let them clean your Hoover

No Charge McKean, Duff & Baldwin

