ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, per year, by mail	$4.00
Daily, six months, by mail	2.00
Daily, three months, by mail	1.00
Daily, single month, by mail	.50
Daily, by carrier, per month	.50
Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year	2.00

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Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1923.

WHY NOT LISTEN TO A REAL AUTHORITY?

Since the federal tax collectors are turning out substantially as Secretary of the Treasury Mellon had predicted it might be well for the American people to pay a little more attention to his judgment and less heed to radical politicians, remarks the Spokane Spokesman-Review. Secretary Mellon says that a $70,000,000 increase in March collections of income and profits taxes, as compared with the March collections of last year, when the higher income surtax rates applied, gives a practical answer to the tax problem and "shows clearly what course further revision should take." The secretary is justified in pointing out that these increased collections confirm his prediction that downward revision would have the effect of increasing, rather than decreasing, the federal revenue; that downward revision had acted as a stimulant to business. It has been a common mistake in the United States to give capital and labor entire credit for achievement and production. They are important legs of the tripod that supports prosperity, but an equally important third leg is initiative and enterprise. Initiative, enterprise and managerial skill borrow capital and employ labor. The country is finding that when it frames its tax legislation to chill enterprise and initiative and drive capital into a loafing attitude it is injuring the American public, including the wage-earners, and is keeping taxes out of the treasury. Initiative, enterprise and capital can strike, just as readily as labor can strike, and they do strike against oppressive and confiscatory tax legislation. As a further incentive to their striking, congress has been carrying on a policy of issuing, and encouraging states, cities and other municipalities to issue tax-exempt securities. This exemption, in the vernacular of the street, is "nuts and duck soup" to striking capital. If farmers, wage earners and other voters would pay more attention to the authoritative judgment of the secretary of treasury, and do less cheering for irresponsible politicians who want to run the treasury in the contrary way, we should be making more rapid progress in clearing away the wreckage of the war.

TENANTS AND CHILDREN

Much indignation is expressed by house renters, that so many owners of houses are unwilling to lease their property to families having children. It does seem a hard thing when a young married couple, who are working earnestly and bringing up several children to carry on the life of the community, are refused the chance to hire a desirable home, because their family includes these little ones. Yet there is another side of the story. Families with children will often occupy a house for a short time and make so many marks and scratches on wall paper, woodwork, etc., that it would cost a hundred or two hundred dollars to put the house back where it was before they came in. A man can't be expected to let a house as a matter of charity. If his receipts are all eaten up by the damage done by poorly controlled youngsters, there is no object in owning real estate. If parents with children want landlords to view them with favor, they must either teach their children to take care of their dwelling, or they must repair damage themselves. Children will do a certain amount of injury to any home, yet in well brought up families, this is kept under control. The boy who after decorating the new wall paper with some of his choice illustrations in colored crayon, is given a suitable session with Father in the woodshed, is not going to offend in that particular way very soon. He is likely also to issue effective warnings to his younger brothers and sisters. If there was a little more family government, children would be less destructive. Landlords must be reasonable too, and expect that their property will show some effect of wear and tear no matter by whom occupied. They would perform a shrewd act, if they would make a little lower rental to families that have had a good record for taking care of property they have occupied in the past.

Dear Folks:

In our quiet peaceful village on a cold and chilly morn, came a hobo from the railroads, all his clothes were soiled and torn, and he shouted out with blister, so that all who passed might hear,

"Where's the fatted calf to greet me? I've been gone for thirty year, I'm Joe Jackson, don't you hear me? And at nothing am I pleased. Fifty year ago by jingoes, in this village I was raised."

"I believe in Bolshevism, for the rich have too much cash. All their wealth should be divided with the ones who've had a smash like myself in Life's hard journey, then you'd see a different world, and your flag of peace and freedom with more pride could be unfurled."

Next he ambled to the tavern where he met old Deacon Brown who just listened to his rantings with the slightest trace of frown. Then the Deacon said "Joe Jackson, if it's true this is your name, there's a fortune waiting for you. It's a good thing that you came for your father left you money when he closed his eyes and went, and I'm glad to hear you mention just the way you want it spent. We'll divide it with your neighbors who are down and out like you, instead of many dollars, you will get but just a few."

Then the miracle, Joe Jackson changed his views of thirty years in the twinkling of an eyelash, and for Wealth, he gave three cheers.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING, FOLKS—
A group of local fellers
Have organized an
Optimists' club and
The president was
Reduced in ranks this a. m.
When a waitress
Spilled a pitcher full
Of syrup in his lap.

Rev. Caldwell was partaking of his morning prune this a. m. and the subject of his next address will be, "You Can't Tell How Old a Prune Is by the Wrinkles It Has."

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

B. V. D. is the title of a radio broadcasting station.

The American climate is changing. We don't know what weather is nowadays. I remember when I was a boy, out in Ohio we used to have a dozen kinds at once. I've seen it so wet I had to sit on a rail fence and hoe corn with a dipper. I've seen it so dry the little fishes had to stand on their heads in the mud in the middle of the stream to wet their gills. I've seen it rain so hard that there was four feet of water on a slanting roof, and then it was only drizzling. I've seen it so dry that my father used to carry water 20 miles in a bucket to put in the river so the steamboats could run. I've seen it so foggy that I was up on top of the schoolhouse shingling the roof and I shingled ten feet out into the fog before I discovered my mistake. But the hottest day I ever saw was July 4th, 1837; at noon on that day the thermometer registered 133 in the shade, the river stewed and steamed like a tea kettle and the fish floated ashore, already boiled with creamed gravy on them. I was living on a farm then. It was so hot that we had to hang the thermometer in the well and keep fanning it to keep it from bursting. Along about sunset I went out to the barn to see how the stock was getting along. We had twelve fine hogs just ready for the market. Well, when I got to the barnyard all I could find of them hogs was twelve buckets of leaf lard. I remember the exact date because on the morning of that day our hens all laid hard boiled eggs.

Now that the side of Ol' Mt. Nebo has been properly defaced for the season with various twenty-twos, twenty-threes and espees, let's call off the battle and get a group of citizens with scrub brushes and straighten things up a bit.

The gawlf shooters will be out at the traps tomorrow a. m. bright and early with their turf-diggers and assortment of choice gawlf phrases.

The Muscovites bid Dumbell Dora a fond farewell this a. m. and departed for the south, where they will razzberry a group of unsuspecting Grants Passers.

The Roseburg debating team talked their way to victory last night down in Eugene and they solved the subject of whether the U. S. should adopt the policy of ship subsidies which has worried Prexy Harding considerably of late. The settlement of the question last night will be quite a relief to the executive.

The street moppers were doing their stuff on the main drag this a. m., much to the disgust of the local snipe-shooters.

Foster Butner, who is meandering along the main street in Chicago about now, wires us that the folks back there can't pronounce "broccoli" —but that shouldn't keep 'em from eating it.

I lifted my hat
To brush back my hair,
As I passed where she sat
I lifted my hat,
But she turned me down flat
And gave me the air,
I just lifted my hat
To brush back my hair.

Don't refuse to marry a girl because she can't cook. She may have money enough to pay your board.

We believe Abe Lincoln got his start splitting rails all right, but we don't recall that he mentioned the fact every time conversation lagged a bit.

If a man misses a chance to get an education, he finds a lot of consolation in making fun of fool college graduates.

EASY

Why do homely girls make the best stenographers? asks one of the magazine scribes.

That's an easy one, brother. Because they don't waste time looking in the mirror every fifteen minutes. When they're busy they forget their physical and physiological shortcomings.

As the tooth paste said to the tooth brush: "Pinch me, kid, and I'll meet you outside the tube."

Talk about love at first sight, some of them must fall in love without looking at all!

Lafe Pickens Says:

"We are born near allus broad-minded in matters that don't concern us much."

AT THE CHURCHES.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 312 East Douglas street. Regular services are held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, this meeting includes testimonies of healing. Sunday school convenes each Sunday morning at 9:45 all from ages of 4 to 20 years are invited to attend. The reading room in the front of the church building is open daily except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room. Subject of Sunday's lesson is: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

DR. HILL AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY MORNING

Dr. Hill, president of the Berkeley Divinity school, will be at the Baptist church tomorrow morning instead of tomorrow evening as previously announced. He will be at the regular 11:00 o'clock service. Dr. Hill is a fine preacher and has long ranked as one of the wisest religious leaders on the Pacific coast. He has been selected as the Pacific coast representative to the Baptist World Alliance to be held in Stockholm, Sweden, in July. The public is cordially invited to hear him tomorrow morning. It is possible that he may remain over for the evening service too.

Free Methodist Church, located at the corner of Umpqua and Harvard Avenue in West Roseburg. Miss Rhoda Burnett pastor. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. All are invited to attend these services.

REVIVAL MEETINGS CLOSE

The revival meetings at Buckles are coming to a close. There was considerable interest shown there during the past two weeks while Mr. W. A. Jacobs of Roseburg, preached the full gospel to the people. He is a man that is loved by the people of Buckles as he worked hard to show the way of righteousness.

A. W. R.

For prompt taxi service—call 95. Service from 7 a. m. to 12 p. m., two sedans.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

by MRS. ELLSBURY

(Address all communications to Mrs. Ellsbury, care of News-Review.)

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: My husband and I have had several serious quarrels over a certain question, and I am going to ask your opinion. He is very kind and good to me, and I am sure he loves me, and this is the only thing we ever disagreed on. He has an office girl that works for him that I do not approve of, as I have heard things about her, and know that her reputation is not good. I was against hiring her, and he did it even though I asked him not to. And now that she is working for him he refuses to discharge her, and says that she is the best office girl he ever had.

And that isn't all. Although he knows that I disapprove of her, when she works late he insists upon taking her home in his car. He always tells me about it, but I have told him that I simply won't stand for it, that I know people talk about it. She is very attractive. GWEN.

Ans. Are you sure that you are not jealous, and that it is not so much that you think the girl's reputation is not good as that you are a little bit jealous of her? Your husband probably feels that it is not right for him to discharge a good office girl because you do not like her, and he is really within his rights in this. As long as she does her work in the office, it is nothing to her employer what she does out of business hours. As for your husband taking her home, he was probably just being thoughtful and appreciative of the fact that she had worked overtime, and was trying to show it. I agree with you that too much of that would probably be talked about. By being reasonable about the girl you can probably show him that it would not be wise to be seen with her too much. Why not make a friend of the girl yourself? Do not condemn her because you have heard a few gossips talk about her.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce.

Butter, 35c lb.
Butterfat, 43 cents.
Eggs, 25c per dozen.
Hens, heavy, 16c lb; light 12c lb.
1923 Broilers, 30c lb.
Veal, dressed 8c to 12c lb.
Hogs, dressed, 12c, 120 to 160 lbs. weight.
Cows, prime, 4½c.
Steers, prime, 5c.
Honey, local production, 20c lb.
Cascara bark, 1922, 6½c lb; cascara bar, 1921, 7½c.

Retail Prices on Mill Products.

Kid mohair, per lb. 60 to 70 cents.
Mohair, per lb. 50c.
Wool, fine, per lb. 40c.
Eastern oats, $2.10 per 100 lbs.
Millrun, $1.40 to $1.60 sack of 80 lbs.
Cracked corn, $2.75 to $2.80 per 100.
Whole corn, $2.60 per 100 lbs.
Rolled barley, $1.60 a sack of 70 lbs.
Flour, soft wheat, $1.75 sack.
Flour, hard wheat, $1.85 and $2.10 a sack.

THE WEATHER: Fine for Scouting

BOY SCOUT NEWS

OUR PLEDGE: Every Boy Scout Do a Good Turn Daily

Vol 1. ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1923.

SCOUT NEWS STAFF

Editor...R. L. F. 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. Ohlson
Elkton .....G. Cox

Meeting Nights

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

Issued Every Saturday

1923 CAMP

Only 14 more weeks until camp fellows. Get that mess kit shined up and ready to use. How's the fishin' tackle.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra is at it again with full force. They are now making ready for their appearance before the music club of Roseburg on Tuesday evening May 1.

TROOP 1, TENSHUN!

If the weather permits Troop 1 meeting will be held Monday evening on the hill. Everyone be present at 7 tells. This meeting will be taken up with some practical first aid work in bandaging, stretcher bearing, etc. After which the time will be devoted to games. All who can bring some bandages both roller and triangular.

C. MONROE HILTON,
Acting Scoutmaster.
Approved—S. M. Lintott.

YOUR TROOP HEADQUARTERS

(Scout Beacon News.)

"Scoutify" your meeting place!

Are you making your meeting place a wonderland for the new recruit? Can you take him up to a picture and tell him about that certain trip or hike that will make his hair stand on end. There are things to "Scoutify" the troop headquarters, such as knot, boards, rustic chairs and tables, also pictures and flags and Scout pennants. You may also have trophies or a museum consisting of rocks, birds' eggs or other things to make good showing if visitors should come. There are many other things, such as model signal towers, bridges, or the camps you have been to, or the handicraft of some of the Scouts. In some troops a large board, possibly two feet by five, is painted a dull blue. After this is done, they cut the letters of the Scout oath out and paint them gold. This makes a very attractive and decorative object for your headquarters. Also have leaves mounted on any material and take the recruit over and see how many he knows. Make everything as cheerful and as close to nature as possible. Don't make your meeting place seem like prison, but brighten it up with things that sustain Scout spirit.

BASEBALL.

All Roseburg Scouts interested in organizing a Roseburg Boy Scout Baseball Team will kindly report to Scoutmaster Perry of the Third Troop. Scoutmaster Perry is about ready to organize a scout baseball team and would appreciate the names of the scouts who are desirous of trying out for the team. Let's Go you ball fans.

CHAMPEENS

Troop one has the nerve to claim the championship in the game of "Capture the Flag." Do you believe it. Well if not just let them know about it and a game will be scheduled and they will prove it.

Now troop two and three is the time to show what you are made of by challenging these would be champions and set them on their ear if possible. They will gladly welcome a game with either of you. Lets here from you.

TROOP NEWS

Troop No. 1.

We held our regular meeting on Monday April 2 in the Scout hall. Our scoutmaster was out of town but in accordance with his wishes we hopped to it and cleaned the place up which it needed very badly. Heres hoping the other two troops will have a heart and help keep it looking good from now on. After the clean up we held a Kangaroo Kourt which was very thrilling several fellows being tried for various offenses. We closed at our usual time.

Our scoutmaster was back on the job for our meeting of April 9. The weather being good we loaded ourselves with "dogs" and buns and journeyed to the hill top where we had a camp fire and feed. After doing away with the dogs we played capture the flag, Jim Wamsley and Ray Martin being chosen captains. The game this time was more thrilling than the last time we played as Jim's team succeeded in capturing the flag. Sorry to say that our scoutmaster was the one who captured it for them and also captured Jackson in it the second game.

As we had no moon to help us it was quite a game and a good stalker had little difficulty in making his way to the flag. At the camp fire it was decided to hold our meetings in the hills when the weather permitted.

Calvin G. Webber, Jr.

Troop No. 2

Troop two held their regular meeting on April 3rd at headquarters with a very poor attendance. Only ten scouts reporting. The weiner roast which was scheduled for this evening was postponed until April 19 because of weather conditions. The bunch will meet at the same place and same time with dogs and marshmallows and such and to go to the same place on North side hill. After a short business meeting and a few games we called it quits for this week.

The troop assembled early on our regular night this week prepared to go on our hike and dog roast. After we had gathered some one made a bright suggestion that we change our location for the roast and instead of going up on the North side hill that we "about face" and go to Alexander Park. This met with approval and we journeyed southward. After the feed we played games and had a general good time.

George Webber.

Troop No. 3.

The Third troop held their regular meeting April 4 at headquarters. We had a good attendance. The scribes book has arrived, so expect to have exact records from now on. Come out boys and make our meetings interesting ones.

We are filling in fast now one new member this week and one last week.

The weatherman must of surmised we were going to have a weiner roast last week. But we did not.

We sure had some time this week at our meeting. The Third Troop met at six thirty Wednesday evening and hiked up the hill by way of E. Lane St., for the weiner roast. We started our fire at 7:45 so you can see we traveled a little way before eating. The troop turned out well and all had a good time.

Two members have been added lately so our troop is filling up, still there is plenty of room for more boys so bustle up and come with us.

THE DRIVE

Yes the drive is on Scouts and let us as Scouts start it with a vengeance. What is the drive? It is the annual drive known as **Swat the Fly**. Now is the time to swat millions with one swat. Pass the word along **Swat the Fly**.

LATEST SCOUT CATALOG ARRIVES

Scoutmaster Lintott received this week the latest Boy scout catalog giving the revised prices on all scout equipment and also listing a number of new articles including Radio materials.

OUTDOORS.

(By David William Moore)

It's gettin' out, and seein' things,
And doin' things, and hear' things,
That helps a fellow live!

One likes it livin' in a tent,
And climbin' hills that God has lent
To help a fellow live?

And waterfalls and mossy banks,
And woods and meadows,
Let's give thanks
That we can live!

—Scouting.

VIC'S CORNER

"FLAMING HOUR" IS DRAMATIC STORY

A human drama that is highly concentrated in its story confines, merely the story of a married couple that can't get along, is best played by a small number of characters. This centralizes the drama and makes each character more conspicuous and clearly defined.

"The Flaming Hour," the Universal film play of married life and love which comes to the Antlers theatre tonight presents such a story with only six principal characters and with the dramatic interest practically centered on two of them.

Frank Mayo is the star, portraying the husband, while Helen Ferguson will be seen as the wife. Charles Clary as the "heavy;" Melbourne McDowell as the father and Tom Kennedy and Albert McQuarrie handle important roles.

The story was written for Mayo's use by Lillian Chester and her husband, George Randolph Chester and its theme, the influence of a husband's temper and a wife's stubbornness on marital felicity, comes from their observation in ten years of successful writing about human nature.

"SURE FIRE FLINT" AT LIBERTY

Speed, comedy, action and drama —all merrily intertwined in a melange of six fast reels of action is promised the patrons of the Liberty theatre next week, when "Sure Fire Flint," featuring Johnny Hines, is to begin a week's engagement.

According to the advance reports, Flint craves excitement and each reel finds him embedded more and more into hazardous situations that gives this production every conceivable kind of a kick. In "Burn 'Em Up Barnes," the first feature vehicle in which Johnny Hines was starred, audiences throughout the country were said to have howled with delight at the many amusing situations afforded them by this stellar comedian. "Sure Fire Flint," featuring this same comic of the screen is reported to be possessed of even more side-splitting situations that co-ordinate nicely with some highly melodramatic moments furnished by such stellar screen players as Doris Kenyon, Edmund Breese, Robert Edison, Effie Shannon, J. Barney Sherry, and Charles Gerrard. In view of this excellent combination of clean comedy and genuine drama, "Sure Fire Flint" will in all probability do more than please the patrons of the Liberty theatre tomorrow and Monday.

FILMED IN THEIR COUNTRIES

The long heralded production of "Sherlock Holmes" with John Barrymore in the title role, comes to the Antlers Sunday with every promise of being one of the most interesting films unfolded so far this season. The production was directed by Albert Parker, director of Douglas Fairbank's earlier successes and several productions for Clara Kimball Young and Norma Talmadge.

The story is adopted from William Gillette's stage play and founded on Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's stories. The picture was made in three different countries—England, Switzerland and America, the entire company being transported for the purpose. Ingenious lighting effects and special settings, several of which were designed by Barrymore himself give the production a consistent atmosphere of mystery and suspense.

See our windows before you put your old shades on after the spring cleaning. Hudson Electric Store.

LOCAL ROTARY CLUB GOING TO EUGENE

Roseburg's Rotary club, 100 per cent strong, will go to Eugene on Tuesday, April 17, for the purpose of aiding in the organization of a large club in that city. This is one of the best Rotary gatherings of the state as delegations will also be present from Portland, McMinnville, Astoria and other points. A big banquet has been arranged at the Osborne hotel and at that time Frank H. Lamb, district governor will present the Eugene club with its charter. Every member of the Roseburg club has announced his intention of making the trip and it is expected that the local Rotarians will take an active part in the program which will be held.

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by any one other than myself. J. R. BLAYLOCK.

FARM BUREAU MEETINGS PLANNED

A get together Farm Bureau meeting will be held in the following places, County Agent Cooney announces: Wilbur school house, Tuesday, April 17th; Garden Valley school house Wednesday, April 18th; and Coles Valley school house, Thursday, April 19th. Each of these meetings will commence at 8 o'clock in the evening. County Farm Bureau president, H. E. Kruger will be present, also the county agent and will talk on subjects of interest to all agriculturists. A good two reel moving picture will be shown which will be of interest to everyone. These meetings will be worth while for every member of the family as there will be something interesting to each person concerning Farm Bureau work and other agricultural subjects.

W. C. T. U. WILL GIVE BENEFIT PLAY

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will present a play Wednesday evening, April 18 at the Rite theatre, entitled "Husband," the proceeds to go to the benefit of the Children's Home in Corvallis. The Children's Home is a very important project and one deserving of a large support. Being cared for at this home homeless child who might otherwise get the wrong start in life is given a real chance and taught the way to live and the cultivation of patriotism and Americanism.

The cast of the play follows:

Mrs. Newman, A little girl friend—Mrs. George, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Jackson, her sister from home, Mrs. Maud Ashton, friend of the family—Mrs. Kirby, Bella, a promising young cook, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Newman's wife, a defender of the weaker sex—Mrs. Frederick, Mrs. Frank, her sister, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Lane, Dr. Georgiana Jeeles, who believes in like microbes, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Whitney, hates the sight of a tramp—Mrs. Hermann; Mrs. Harry Hume, a tramp who she was compelled to be served, Mrs. Hermann; Mrs. Harry Hume, Mrs. Skylark, doubted if she realized husband, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. O'Flanagan, Irish "maid of all work," Mrs. March.

Variety of new shade at our windows. Hudson Electric.

MUSCOVITES HAD EXCELLENT PA

An exceptionally good [illegible] was given last night [illegible] as a part of their [illegible]. The procession was headed by the Drill and carried the [illegible] streets. The parade was [illegible] I. O. O. F. band, and [illegible] drill units had placed in the [illegible] marks and they were [illegible] larly good. The Rebekah [illegible] corps was also a fine [illegible] seen. Jiggs and Maggie [illegible] Liberty of honor for the [illegible] the crown up in well [illegible] humorous stunts were [illegible]

Following the parade a [illegible] was satisfied, the [illegible] with their early hours of [illegible] ing.

This morning the visiting [illegible] and the local [illegible] Grants Pass where another [illegible] will be held this evening [illegible] slight rain set in [illegible] from this city.