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AMERICANIZATION

Under the foregoing caption a pupil of the Benson school of this city, had the following to say in reference to Americanization in a recent issue of their school paper and we take the liberty of publishing the article for the purpose of showing the good sentiment expressed in our public schools in reference to this very important subject:

"One of the greatest problems of our country today, which is on the minds of all good Americans and especially our leading men, is "Americanization!" When thinking of the great meaning of Americanization, the first questions we have to deal with are: Who are to be Americanized? Who are to be granted this privilege?

"Since the great world war, many people have lost their homes and property in foreign countries and want to make a new start in a new country. These people would naturally turn to a progressive nation like the United States.

"As we all know it is very necessary to have new people come into the country but we must be very careful to let only those come we are sure will make good citizens. We must consider the many people already here, living in crowded places in our large cities who could have the pleasure and comfort of the open land, not now occupied. However, there is no reason why the foreigner, with their better homes, high education and higher American ideals, could not become good American citizens.

"In order to be a good citizen, they must have at least these qualities, intelligence, conscience, and control. These include education, interest in the Constitution and ability to learn a trade, respect for laws, other peoples' rights and themselves having good judgment at all times, and being considerate in everything they do.

"After they are qualified citizens and are Americanized, they still maintain their rights such as personal liberty, protection of property and self. In return for the privileges and pleasures derived from being an American citizen, everyone should consider it his duty to vote, pay taxes, serve on jury when called, obey all laws, serve in some way during war, and hold office when elected. If everyone strives to attain the highest qualities of a citizen and retain the highest American ideals, there is no doubt but the United States will always be the greatest nation in the world.

Speaking of advertising did you ever notice how supposedly otherwise good business men will fall for all sorts of advertising schemes, from the obscure little pamphlet to the most worthless exhibition of genuine graft. Because a solicitor for this sort of publicity tells his customer that the cost is small the latter invariably contributes his mite, without any returns from a publicity standpoint. As a rule none of these proposals offer a circulation of any consequence and the fact that they are thrown about like handbills lessens the standing of the reliable merchant. Because a thing is cheap is no criterion that it is of any value. If merchants would confine their advertising to newspapers with a known circulation and practice a little more of the "buy a home" spirit that is constantly being encouraged by their home paper, instead of supporting all the cheap advertising schemes presented to them by irresponsible persons they would do a great good, not only to their community, but the buying public as well. It pays to do your trading in your own home town, and it also pays to do your advertising in your home town paper. Make a solemn resolution to "pass up" these fakirs who are after your money only, giving no visible results in return.

Portland Oregonian: Probably he did not intend to be dramatic, the Roseburg broccoli grower who returned to his old home in Kentucky, assembled at a banquet debtors who had forgotten him, and paid them with interest the obligations of twenty years ago. He had held the resolve so long, had mulled it over so many times, that the course he took when eventually he paid seemed to him both reasonable and happy, as it was. Nevertheless, but for the fortunate circumstances that the manner of repayment was unique we might never have heard of the incident, which has a certain public value. It points, of course, the way to scrupulous honesty, by no means a rare possession, but additionally it teaches that financial misfortune need not be a blight upon the future. Far too many men take the flat of adversity on their chins, and thereafter lose interest in the conflict. This man did not. Having failed in one field he entered another, and with that conspicuous success which one associates with correspondence school advertisements, or cheerful tales for boys, and never quite believes, he remade his life. A man may be down, but he's never out.

Everybody take their hat off to our new chief of police, Israel Ketch. This fine old boy "bloomed out" in a uniform today—the first uniformed policeman that this city has ever had in the history of those natives who have made this community their home for the past twenty-five years.

With the atmosphere clearing up tomorrow will be a bad day for the "finny tribe"—judging from today's activities in the way of buying fishing supplies.

It is more important to be able to recognize opportunity than to have opportunity. If you don't know it when you see it, you might as well not see it.

Egotism is the thing that prevents most of us from recognizing that we are failures when we are.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Omigosh citizens—
Didja see our town cop
Ike Ketch in his
New street car
Conductor's uniform—
If he had a bass drum
To beat the outfit
Would be complete.

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He's pretty catty lookin' at that and we'll bet the town damsels are looking him over.

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The forecasted
April showers
Have appeared
In our midst and
If the predicted
May flowers show up
We won't kick.

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DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Paul Revere had a night mare.

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The gawflers are getting out their hip boots today in preparation for tomorrow's slashing festivities.

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The Orange Owl, the college wit paper of O. A. C. arrived at this sanctum today and we've giggled ourselves sick at the latest edition. It's a scream from "civer to civer" and we'll bet that Judge, Life, Whiz Bang, Tatler etc., are writhing in agonies of jealousy over their contemporary.

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The neighbors chickens got most of the blame for the failure of the backyard garden but oftimes the chickens never leave their own territory thereby putting the time-honored alibi on the shelf.

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With the addition of a wimmin's page this week we suppose the feminine readers of this family journal will hereafter ignore this great colyum of moral welfare on Saturdays.

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Don't forget to wash the ring off your neck when you bathe tonight.

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The sardine market is down 50 points today with the anglers expecting to angle considerably tomorrow.

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Fred Jones, the barber, recently returned from Petaluma, where he goes each year to get his fill of eggs.

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The society buds of the village must be getting full of salads and brick ice cream.

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A horse and buggy was noticed on the main drag this afternoon, the innovation causing an uproar amongst the natives who have turned their attentions to flivvering.

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Waiting your turn for an hour in the barber shop and then having the barber take off his coat and go to lunch just when it comes your turn may be responsible for some of the murders committed in this country.

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The lilacs are in bloom which reminds us of the days when we used to pick the wild lilacs and make soap suds out of 'em.

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Great peace and rest will prevail over the entire county on next Monday evening as the Legion Barnstormers have completed their tripe.

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Many local people are planning on attending church tomorrow and are washing above their elbows today.

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The feller with baggy trousers is not always in debt to the cleaner and presser.

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The soaring sugar prices makes the restaurant owner look suspicious at his customers when they start for their third spoonful of the sweet stuff.

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The marathon dancers who persist in galloping around for 90 hours and more should be turned loose on a prairie with a flock of jackasses.

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We hereby award the platinum toothpick to a bird we know who is eating yeast in hopes of getting a raise.

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One advantage of being a bachelor is that they have no children at home to spank after a bad day at the office.

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A prohibition officer by the name of Early ought to be able to get all the copper worms.

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A boss is one who gets things done.

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This paper delights in spreading the gospel of loyalty to home institutions. Upon this doctrine rests our future growth in things really worth while.

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Pugilist (meeting his opponent for the first time in the ring): "Glad to know yuh. Excuse the glove."

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Riding on the railroad train at noon—They loved each other, yet they dared not spoon. Whee—tunnel!

"Reachin' across the table has caused many a feller to dip his elbow in the gravy."

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

by MRS. ELLSBURY

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

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I was married about three months ago, and up until the past week I have been the happiest girl in the world. My husband has been just wonderful to me, and I love him very dearly. I was brought up in a very strict home, and we never had anything to drink in the house, and I have never tasted wine or anything of that kind. One night during last week my husband came home from a meeting he had gone to, and he was so intoxicated he could not get up the steps. I thought he was ill and ran to help him. I cried and cried all next day, and he seemed so sorry for what he had done, but I couldn't get him to promise that he would not drink any more. Shouldn't he promise? And what shall I do if he keeps on doing that way. I don't believe I could stand it. SAD EYES.
stand it. SAD EYES.

Ans. Be very careful, Sad Eyes, that you do not drive him to "doing" it again, as you call it, by the very fact that you are sad. Don't cry all day if he should happen to do it again. Remember that no one is perfect, and if that is his only fault, you can help him to overcome it more by cheerfulness than any other way. The fact that you did not know about it before you married him proves that it is not a very constant fault. By filling his leisure and creating a cheerful atmosphere at home, you will do more toward keeping him there than any other way. And don't worry about it. A man hates to feel that some one near to him is constantly watching him or reproaching him.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: Do you believe all that stuff one sees so often about husbands and wives being happier if they are often apart, if they take their vacations separately, if they find different interests for the evenings, and other stuff such as that. I have read a great deal about it, and as I am an unmarried girl, I have, of course, wondered about it. I would very much like your opinion. BACHELOR GIRL.

Ans. I think there is a happy medium to be found. I do not believe that husbands and wives should be too much apart, but occasionally is good for both. If a husband and wife are pals, or they are congenial, they will not wish to be apart so much. Vacations should be taken together, I think, and also the most of the evenings should be spent together, except when circumstances are such that they must be separated.

My paint stock is complete; also brushes of all sizes, varnishes, stains, enamels, auto paints, the very best and prices reasonable. Fishers Paint and Wall Paper Store, Near Depot.

MOVIES

Mrs. Hammerstein to be Seen for First time on Local Screen.

Smart literary art and stage circles of New York, London, and Paris received the sensation of their lives as a result of the successful screen debut of Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, the beautiful and accomplished widow of the late operatic impresario.

Mrs. Hammerstein, whose dark beauty and striking personality, have long made her famous, has one of the outstanding roles in Daniel Carson Goodman's smashing drama, "What's Wrong with the Women?" written and produced by the noted writer.

Founded on the age-old problem which it sets forth for itself and depicts in vitally dramatic sequence the eternal battle of the sexes, "What Wrong with the Women?" will be packing the Liberty theatre every afternoon and evening. Others in this unusual production, which was made for Equity Pictures, are Wilton Lackaye, Hedda Hopper, Constance Bennett, Monroe Love, Florence Carleton, Julia Swayne Gordon, Huntley Gordon, Paul McAllister, Red La Rocque and others. Today and Sunday.

FAMOUS BOOK PICTURIZED AT ANTLERS

Vienna, with its gaiety and its secret channels of conspiracy and the sleepless countryside about it, with its great old castles of another era, are the places where the scenes of "The Prisoner" are laid. "The Prisoner," is a Universal screen play adapted from George Barr McCutcheon's "Castle Craneycrow," which comes to the Antlers theatre tonight with Herbert Rawlinson in the starring performance and Eileen Percy, Bertram Grassby, June Elvidge, Mario Carrillo, Gertrude Short, Lillian Langdon and other popular players supporting him. "Castle Craneycrow" was a widely read romantic novel.

Excellent Sea Picture

To those who like the tang of the sea, George Melford's Paramount production "Moran of the Lady Letty," at the Majestic Saturday and Sunday, featuring Dorothy Dalton and in which Rudolph Valentino, who won fame by his work in "The Shiek," is leading man, will prove a source of delight, for it is excellent in every respect. The situations are thrilling and the supporting company one of the best ever seen here.

THE WEATHER: Fine for Scouting

BOY SCOUT NEWS

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Meeting Nights

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

Issued Every Saturday

SCOUT HALL LOCATION

The scout hall is located across the street from the News-Review up stairs over Dee Mathews Motor Exchange. Entrance is gained from Main Street.

1923 CAMP

Only 13 more weeks follows and then, Oh! boy, we will be off for the far eastern part of Douglas county. Ain't you just lchin' to get goin'? Listen, have you got that duffel bag yet? It will come in handy to put your belongings in when shipping them via truck to Camp. Your stuff will then be all in one bundle. Better look 'em over at J. C. Penny's store in the Scout Department they only cost fourbits. Well lets go.

THIS MEANS YOU

Every Roseburg Scout is ordered to be present and on the job Thursday evening at 7:15 p. m. April 26th. It is very important that every scout hear this talk and see these pictures on Forest Fire Prevention. This is right in our line. The information you receive at this meeting will be very helpful to you when at our summer camp at Diamond Lake as you will be subject to call for duty to fight forest fires if within our district. Remember every scout must be present and that means every scout of troop one, two and three of Roseburg. Yes, bring your Dad with you.

FORESTRY TALK

ATTENTION: Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, American Legion, Hi-Y, Rotarians, Campers and others interested in the protection of our forests.

Mr. Neal Forest Supervisor of this district is bringing to Roseburg April 26, Mr. Albert Welsendanger, Forest Ranger at Eagle Creek who will talk on Forestry. He will talk at the High school in the afternoon and in the evening will talk at the Scout headquarters. His talk in the evening will be illustrated by stereptican slides showing fire fighting equipment and also slides of other departments perthining to the forestry service. This gathering is open to any one wishing to hear it. The scouts have a room, 50x20, and are hoping to fill it to capacity. Many fires in the forest are caused by carelessness on the part of those who camp and enjoy the forest. It is therefore very important that all who are interested in camping attend this talk and find out how to prevent these unnecessary fires and to do our bit in preserving the Oregon forests.

The talk will start at 8 o'clock, in the Scout hall.

ATTENTION, TROOP ONE!

Our meeting Monday evening will be at headquarters. It is important that everyone be on the job.

Scoutmaster.

PAUL BUNION SEZ

Scouts! Fall in. Attention! Right dress! Front! Now that I reckon I got ye where I can spill a little chatter and you can soak it up, here it is.

Scout, every Roseburg troop should have and must have at least four full patrols. Its up to each and every one of ye to grab ahold of every feller ye can around 14 or 16 years old and git him into a troop. Even if they ain't real "HE MEN," when they get in Scouting will soon make real guys out of 'em.

Scouts, it's up to you to build up yer troop. Yes, it's also up to you to get a hold of the guys that are slippin' and drag them back into the swim. Can't afford to lose any of 'em. The bigger the gang the more pep it has. Let's have every Scout bring a new feller into Scouting this week. Let's go!

TROOP NEWS

Troop No. 1.

We all reported up on the hill this evening between the hours of 6 and 8 as the gang arrived one and two at a time. After gathering enough wood to keep the fires going we organized and played a game much to the delight of "Ring" Martin. The game was "Steal Sticks" in which after a little stalking and so forth "Ring's" side won. We then put out one fire and gathered 'round the other and talked of a few business matters. Our scoutmaster told us about a special meeting which will be at the Scout hall on Thursday evening April 26th. This meeting is open to all scouts. It will be a stereoptican lecture on matters pertaining to Forestry by one of the Forestry Supervisors. This supervisor hails from the Eagle Creek district in which is Wahtum Lake where the Portland Boy Scout Camp is located and he will tell us about this camp also. The reason for this talk is that this week is Forest Fire Prevention Week and that the Forestry service is desirous of having Roseburg know it. We then put out our fire and journeyed homeward.

Calvin O. Webber, Jr.

Troop No. 2.

The meeting was called to order and the roll taken with 12 scouts and two officers present.

A few tests were passed and the business transacted with the rest of the evening being devoted to playing games. There are a few vacancies in our troop and if any recruit wishes to join just see any troop two scout.

There has not been very many fellows out the last few meetings and we hope that some of the fellows will let up on the shows and come to meetings.

Remember that every night you are absent it takes a few more points off from your patrol.

After a few games were played we adjourned and went home.

George Webber.

Troop No. 3.

The third troop held their regular meeting last Wednesday evening with a rather poor attendance. The meeting was called to order and we had our usual business meeting. Its about time we got going and make ready for our trip to Diamond Lake.

Elkton.

The scribes hook for troop 1 at Elkton arrived a few days ago. We had a rousing good game of hooker ball the meeting before last. The last meeting we all attended a radio concert.

Scouts Hudson and Cox are putting in all their Saturdays cutting wood. They are dreaming of Diamond Lake.

ORCHESTRA

Oh! Boy, what a swell time we had last week at rehearsal. Friday morning Mr. Lintott received word that we were invited out to another part of town to practice, to spread the news quite rapidly and many were rather glad of the news for it saved them attending some main street hall. We were informed that we were to report at Ritter's home. Ritter plays the piano for us. In time all were on the job, eleven of us all told and our leader sure had it in for us as we were forced to play the full time of two hours. Altho it seemed long we all must admit that we got somewhere and with a couple more like that we will sure make the Music Club prick up their ears when they hear us. After our practice Mrs. Ritter caused us to be seated at the table where we received a heapin' dish of orange sherbert and cookies. Oh, Boy! don't you wish you played in the orchestra. During the time Bill Knight got hold of some jokes and kept us laughing between spoonfuls and kept us in a good humor. We then played Rook and Rummy and while in the midst of that our leader decided we better start for home. Every fellow sure enjoyed himself while at the Ritter home even tho the neighbors had to suffer for it.

Our next meeting will be at Mr. Lintott's home. Remember fellows only two more weeks to get together before we appear before the foot lights so lets all be on the job both times.

WANTED:

WANTED—To see those Roseburg Scouts who on their scout honor promised to stand their share on building a Ping-Pong table and who have not come thru with their bit dime. If they don't kick in and kick in quick we will put their names in print which will in its self label them as very poor scouts. Remember we have a law that says "A Scout is Trustworthy."

—SPECIAL—

SCOUT HALL
THURSDAY EVENING
APRIL 26 8 P. M.
Stereoptican Lecture
on
FOREST FIRE PREVENTION

EVERYBODY WELCOME
Requested to be present:
Girl Scouts
Boy Scouts
Camp Fire Girls
All Campers.

LOCAL NEWS

Here From Sutherlin—

W. E. St. John of Sutherlin, transacted business matters in Roseburg today.

Here From Reedsport—

Attorney J. Hawkins Napier of Reedsport was a business visitor in this city today.

Tom Hatfield in City—

Tom Hatfield, of South Deer Creek was in Roseburg today attending to business matters.

In From Looking Glass—

George Bacon of Looking Glass spent the day in Roseburg attending to business affairs.

Rev. Hilton Home—

Rev. Hilton who has been attending the Christian Endeavor convention at Ashland returned home last night.

Dear Folks:

Joe Jackson bought a Flivver, and he boasted of its cost. He chuckled "That's the baby who'll bring back the friends I lost when years ago I left the town. Three cheers for Wealth and Dad. The money that he left me is the best luck I have had. For years I've been a roaming tramp, but now I'll rest in ease. I'll show the natives how to speed, I'll fan them with my breeze."

With checkered suit and gaudy socks he strutted here and there with twenty kinds of perfume he anointed well his hair. He raced his car along the streets but everywhere he turned, he found his bids for friendship and for comrades, rudely spurned. He lived alone and no one seemed to know he was in town, which puzzled Joe, and made him sore and brought an ugly frown.

So off he speeded once again but from the road he switched, he lost control, his car upset and then was badly ditched. They took him to the hospital, his pride was down and out. His gaudy clothes were laid aside, he ceased to yell and shout.

Yet one by one the neigbors came with jellies and with tarts, with faces full of kindliness with friendly beating hearts. Then Joe began to whimper for he'd learned a lesson new, that noise and speed are not the things that bring a friend to you.

Christian church Sunday eve. April 22. Wonderful Oregon scenery show in pictures. You have read of it. See it Sunday evening.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday Evening, April