ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

B. W. BATES.....President and Manager
BERT G. BATES.....Secretary-Treasurer

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

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and to all local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AURIL 24, 1923.

THE VALUE OF OUR FORESTS

The observance of forest fire protection week and a study of the facts brought out by those interested in the development of the timber industry, show many points of interest, particularly to the people of Oregon where one of the greatest resources is the undeveloped timber wealth. In Douglas County alone there are 16,942,511,000 feet of privately owned timber. This great stand of forest covering 724, 107 acres is only a part of the great body of timber within the county for there are also railroad grant lands, and national forest reserves to be taken into consideration.

Taken in the bulk this looks enormous and, in fact, is enormous, but other interesting information can be obtained by a more careful study of the situation. A fir tree forty inches in diameter, is worth about $35, if cut up into marketable lumber. A pine tree is worth approximately $75. No one would think of going into a man's pasture and distributing poison or carelessly doing something that would destroy a man's stock worth $35 to $75 per head, yet how many people each year, carelessly and negligently, go into the forests and allow fire, which they might have prevented, to destroy trees which in actual value are worth as much as stock.

This is a condition which exists only because of the lack of a full realization of the great value of the forests from a monetary standpoint. When the people of this nation are brought to realize the great taxable wealth stored up within the privately owned forests, then there will be a demand for protection and the forests will be given the same care, attention and protection that is given the livestock of the land.

The Morning Courier at Corvallis which merged from a semi-weekly to a daily early last February has ceased publication and reverted back to a weekly, the owners determining that the cost of issuing a daily was entirely too heavy to justify its continuance. Great promises were made to the editor of the Courier by Corvallis business men and others when he was encouraged to launch into the publication of a daily, but after the deed was accomplished and a large sum of money wasted in an attempt to establish a daily paper in opposition to the Gazette-Times, these glowing promises failed to materialize, new subscribers and advertisers refused to make good with the result that, as usual, the editor was left "holding the sack." Running a daily newspaper has ceased to be a plaything and the fellow who thinks to the contrary has only to give the enterprise a whirl to be fully convinced that he has been misinformed.

Some persons are mighty small—some are smaller than others, and about the smallest thing on the face of this old globe is the individual that deliberately goes about the city and robs flower beds, destroying the beauties of a home that the owner has spent much time and money to cultivate. And there are people who do this very thing—right in Roseburg.

A Portland woman has asked $30,000 as balm for "injured feelings" from a jeweler of that city. The purveyor of jewels must have considerable wealth, or the woman an awful nerve.

The greatest characters of history always have been those who were more glorious in defeat than they were in victory but just because you've been beaten is no sign you are glorious.

It isn't remarkable that baseball is replacing bullfighting in Mexico. Professional baseball is mostly bull.

If you have prosperity in the head it will often spread to the pocketbook.

The business success is one who has money to burn and then doesn't burn it.

Dear Folks:

They have written songs of Mammy, they have written songs of Dad, and the writers always tell you that none better can be had. They have written songs of Sweethearts and of Granny dear as well, and they've written songs of objects, like the bucket in the well.

They have written songs of Victory to music that was sweet. They have written songs that tell you of the sorrow in — can. They have written songs of bubbles that go floating thru the air, and they've written of the silver in the threads of golden hair.

Every subject you can think of has been used to make a song, at there's one I never noticed and I wonder what is wrong. It's a subject that should lend itself to words and tune sublime, 'twould be easy to compose it and to set it up in rhyme. It would start all men a thinking in a proper line of thought, for 'twould tell of their possessions, which by chasing they had caught. It might move them into action that the world would smile upon, it might make them sentimental and keep them moving on in the way that they had started which was proper, right and good. So I wish some composer'd make his mind up that he would try the theme on which I'm writing. It might make him rich for life if he'd just sit down and write a song about a loving wife.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

'Sfunny what funny
Things a feller sees
When he goes to
An early morning fire
'Cause we went to one
This a. m. and noticed
A lot of housewives
Out in their sprons
And they didn't look
Half so dolled up
As they would if
The fire had been
In the p. m.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS—

William Tell conducted a shooting gallery.

TUT! TUT!

Lives of Pharoans all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And departing leave behind us
Fashions on the sands of time.
—Boston Advertiser.

Isn't it embarrassing to be asked to carve when you're dining out? One always knows that the gravy is not going to match the wall paper.

Jack and Lottie Pickford must go before the grand jury and tell where they get their liquor. Moving picture actors wouldn't have any troubles with the courts if it wasn't for the fool laws against murder, bigamy and the open sale of liquor.

Mary had two little dogs;
The kind one rarely sees;
For who would look at Mary's dogs,
When one could see her knees?

Complaint is general that nearly everything nowadays is against the law, but nobody knew what a bunch of criminals there are in Roseburg until a physician issued a statement a few days ago that it is a crime to have a cold.

We can't help but notice how uncommon common sense really is.

Another trouble with falling in love with a wealthy chewing gum manufacturer is that when you sue him for $50,000 he may want to pay for it in chewing gum.

You can readily tell the approach to Easy Street by the little piles of discarded friends all along the route.

An evangelist is a man who charges people with being as mean as they feel just after taking an afternoon nap.

Some girls are not so fresh as they are painted, and some are more so.

A little liquor
A little gun—
A little prison—
Somebody's son.

Summer will soon be here if the city council doesn't pass an ordinance against it.

We suppose the kids of the village will be out with bows and arrows this week shooting up the windows as a result of seeing Robin Hood in the movies.

If today's weather continues much longer we're going to take the bathin' suit out of the moth balls and take a plunge in the tepid Umpqua.

A young lady knocked the gee wattikens out of a marimba at the theater last eve.

These shade trees the city planted along Stephens street haven't taken root yet.

"In the Garden of Fahaw" is the name of the n. s. operetta to be presented next month and we presume it means in Gawge Kahlengan's garden.

Some people walk around with a chip on their shoulder and a grouch on their mug. They are unable to see good in anything but rather are jumping at the chance to seek the flaw. It must be a cheerful life they spend in this old sphere with a disposition such as that. As long as people persist in jumping out of the wrong side of bed every morning we can't expect to find much else besides gloom emblazoned on their wrinkled maps.

Of course, you feel embarrassed, after meeting a woman and calling her Mrs. Jones, to learn that she has been Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Boggs since she was Mrs. Jones, but then the embarrassment ought to be hers, not yours.

Patriotism, whether national or municipal, is just recognizing that excellence begins and ends at home.

"Pa," said Clarence, "what are mournful numbers?" "The bills I get the first of every month," growled his dad.

"Insults are dern plentiful when a feller goes arouin' lookin' fer 'em."

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

by MRS. ELLSBURY

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

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I have a daughter that is sixteen years old, and has become completely unmanageable. She runs the streets all the time. Doesn't come home until after six instead of coming home when school is out, and goes back down town every night to chase around, and go to the show with other girls. If I keep her at home she cries and sulks and we have a scene that lasts for days. She does not help me do a thing, although she is the only child in the house. I found out that she also attended a weekly public dance which I had expressly forbidden her to do. I am completely discouraged, and it seems as if she were clear beyond my control. Is there anything that I can do, or are all girls that way nowadays?

MOTHER.

Ans. I often wonder what a home is like when the mother, with one sixteen year old daughter, complains that she is unmanageable. I will be frank and tell you, just what I think, that you, not the daughter, are to blame. Are you a real friend with your own daughter? Does she come home and talk over, as one friend or a pal to another, everything that happened during the day? Is she proud of you, and anxious to bring her friends home to see you because she knows they will like you too? Does she have an attractive room of her own that she can be proud of, and bring her girl friends to? I think you mothers with unmanageable daughters are blind to your own opportunities. You do nothing to make a growing, difficult girl's home life attractive, you do not chum with your daughter, but you expect her to stay home, and be a model young girl. If you don't want your daughter to sneak away and go to public dances, do you take her, as a compensation, to the other kind of dances or see that she goes to school affairs properly escorted? If you expect your daughter to stay home you will have to make yourself and your home attractive to her.

Melody, melody and more melody for the dance at the armory, April 24, Tuesday. The Seven Serenaders from O. A. C.

NOTICE TO MUSCOVITES!

Regular meeting of the Bear Meat Club for this month will be held Wednesday April 25th. All Muscovites are urged to be present. Matters of importance to you will be brought before the meeting.

By order of the DUKE.

New summer hats arriving daily at King's millinery, located in Bellows Store.

WEEK NIGHT SERVICES

The weekly evening service at the Presbyterian church will be dropped for the present, and the study of the Holy Spirit in the Old Testament will be taken up at the regular Friday evening service. It is hoped that this change in the weekly program will not prove detrimental to the splendid attendance of these week-night services. All the other services will continue as usual.

International tractor machinery will stand the hard work sold by Wharton Bros.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

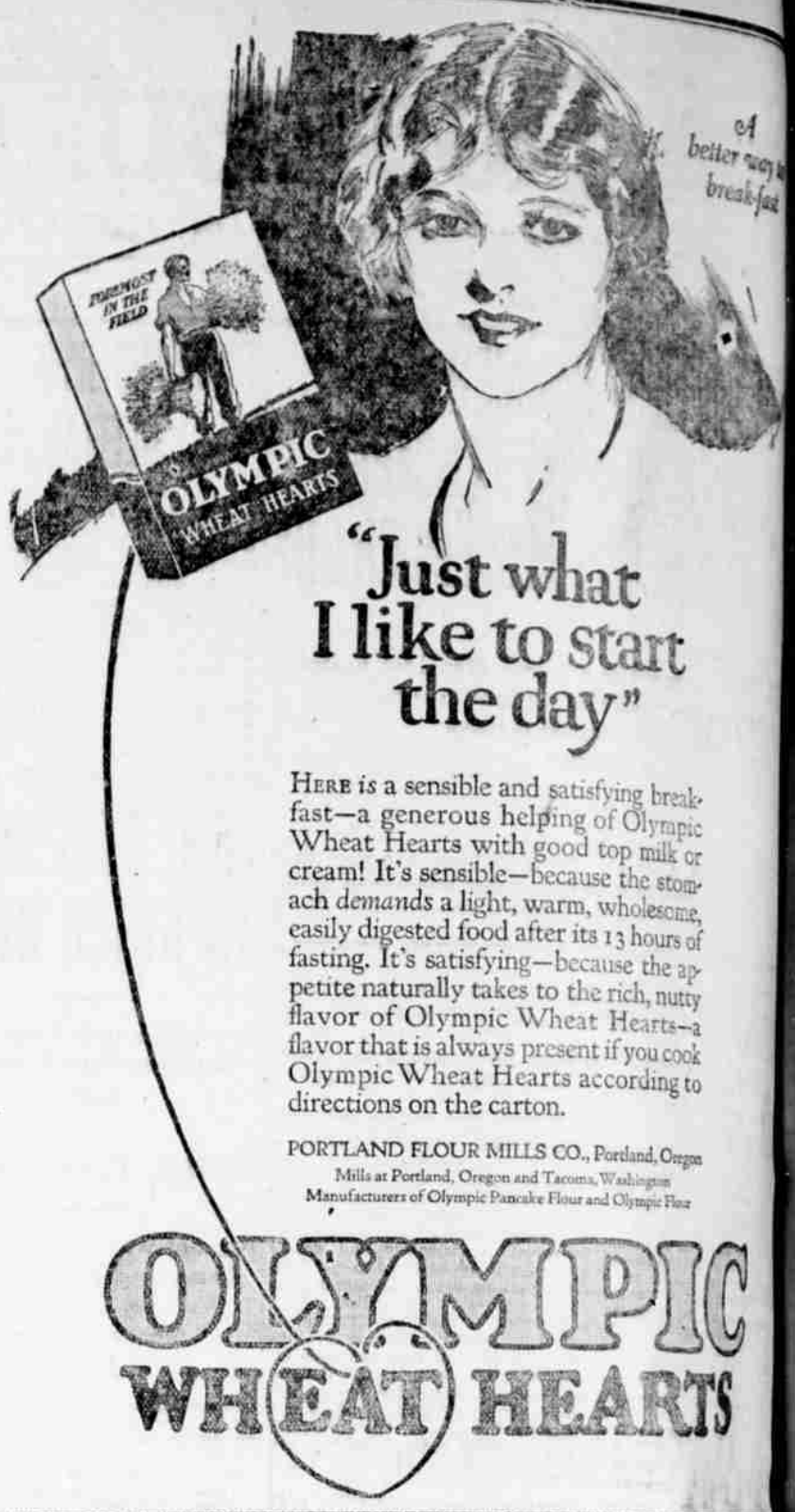
Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c.



"Just what I like to start the day"

HERE is a sensible and satisfying breakfast—a generous helping of Olympic Wheat Hearts with good top milk or cream! It's sensible—because the stomach *demands* a light, warm, wholesome, easily digested food after its 13 hours of fasting. It's satisfying—because the appetite naturally takes to the rich, nutty flavor of Olympic Wheat Hearts—a flavor that is always present if you cook Olympic Wheat Hearts according to directions on the carton.

PORTLAND FLOUR MILLS CO., Portland, Oregon
Mills at Portland, Oregon and Tacoma, Washington
Manufacturers of Olympic Pancake Flour and Olympic Flour

OLYMPIC WHEAT HEARTS

COMMENTS STATE PRESS

The Real Governor

Robert E. Smith's picture, labeled "Walter E. Pierce," appears in Review of Reviews among pictures of new governors. This interesting discovery was made by Editor Bruce Dennis one of the surviving Oregon readers of what was once a well-known magazine. By some who do not know Walter it might be said that Review of Reviews inadvertently had printed the picture of the real governor, Walter listens with closest attention to Robert, and occasionally follows his advice, but Walter is the real governor. Robert would not have made some of the serious mistakes Walter has made. It might be wise for Walter to yield a bit oftener to Robert's suggestions, for Robert is far seeing and shrewd. But Walter is and will continue to be the real governor. He makes up his own mind. Review of Reviews will make no mistake in publishing Walter's picture as that of the real governor.—Oregon Voter.

The Mattress Law

It looks as though the mattresses in Oregon might soon become only a pleasant memory. The late lamented legislature, in its anxiety to be helpful to the people, passed a law regulating mattresses, probably because it was the only thing left that wasn't already being regulated. The mattress sold in Oregon hereafter has to comply with the poor food and drug act. It shall bear a label stating the contents of the thing in weight and consumption. It goes further than the poor food and drug act has heretofore gone in that hitherto we have been content to state the nature of the ingredients. The Oregon mattress law requires that not only shall the ingredients be stated, but the label shall tell where they were raised and whether by black, white yellow, Catholic, Protestant or Jew and give age and sex, if any. After stating the nationality and geography of the grower, his family tree must be given and whether or not the corn cobs used in the manufacture of said mattress are from yellow or white corn, and if desiccated, to what extent, what kind of fertilizer was used on the soil and why and how much of it is inclosed in the mattress and if same was thoroughly sterilized and by what and why.—Corvallis Gazette Times.

Republican Club Advice

The president of the National Republican club declares that Senators Johnson, Borah and LaFollette should join the democrats, but how he reaches that conclusion is not apparent. However, the point made, raises the suggestion that a big league trade might be worked up between the two parties to the satisfaction of both. Democrats might not object to parting with Senators Jim Reed, Bill Bryan and Charlie Murphy.—Portland Telegram.

Throttling Sugar Gamblers

It is a source of gratification to every honest man and woman in the United States to learn that the government is going to interpose its power to prevent a group of sugar speculators in New York from preying upon the people by outrageously advancing the price of one of life's necessities.

Whether such power resides with the Federal government remains to be seen. The courts will decide, but obviously President Harding and his cabinet advisors are convinced that the big gamblers can be reached by law. It appears that the recent decision of the supreme court with respect to future translations on grain exchanges can be applied to gambling in futures on the New York Sugar exchange.

One of the investigators of the department of justice made the public statement yesterday that the supply of sugar and the demand for it are normal for this season of the year. Only the price is abnormal. It is entirely too high because of manipulation on "paper" contracts for sugar which did not exist.

The February record of the exchange discloses the fact 1,000,000 tons of sugar were bought and sold on "paper" contracts, and that only a very small fraction of 1 per cent was delivered during the month.—Portland Telegram.

The Human Cancer

A cancer is anything that corrodes, corrupts or destroys. The human cancer of the worst type is the person, who, although he was born in America, decides his government for this or that, makes sharper remarks about her institutions, and in a roundabout way seeks to destroy or undermine them. He or she is even worse than the other human cancer who, born on foreign soil, comes to this country and preaches the doctrines of hate and bloodshed and carries out his or her distorted beliefs in acts of violence. We have room in Jefferson for the foreign-born man or woman who wants to live honestly and rapidly and help build up the community. We have room for the American who takes pride in his country, and its schools and churches and other institutions. But there isn't room here, and we hope before high heaven there never will be, for the human cancer who seeks to hold back, distort or destroy any good institution or any movement aimed toward the American flag.—Jefferson Review.

Farm Editor Has Paper

Henry E. Dosch was for the year has been writing for the Linn county for the Dosch purchased the Corvallis Gazette for in Corvallis and under the each charge for the first Brownsville in his twenty states that he makes the valley field in one day two dailies, besides the home paper, and assures his change back to a weekly or weekly edition. The Democrat Mr. Dosch and friends in Linn county are with him the best wishes of this paper for his success new field. He has been a newspaper and farm journal for more than 8 years, continued for supreme in his work in a new editorial now.—Albany Democrat.

A Real Orphan

The new owner of the newspaper at Corvallis will it back to a weekly be able now. It takes money to feed an elephant.—Oregonian.

Latest dance sensation that make you lay your the sort the Scots dispense April 26th at 8 there.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers

Butter 35 to 37 cents.
Buttermilk, 40 cents.
Eggs, 18 cents per dozen.
Hens, heavy, 16c lb.
1923 Broilers, 20c lb.
Veal, dressed, 10c to 12c lb.
Hogs, dressed, 12c lb.
Wool:
Corn, prime, 4½c.
Shorts, prime, $[illegible]
Hominy, feed, $[illegible]
Cascara bark, 1922 [illegible] lar, 1921, 7½c.

Retail Prices

Kid mohair, per lb. [illegible] cents.
Mohair, per lb. 75c.
Wool, fine, per lb. [illegible]
Eastern oats, $1.75 per [illegible]
Milfeed, $1.40 to $1.50 [illegible]
Cracked corn, $2.35 [illegible]
Whole corn, $2.35 per [illegible]
Rolled barley, $2.35 a [illegible]
Flour, soft wheat, $[illegible]
Flour, hard wheat, $[illegible] a sack.