

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1933.

THE MODERN GIRL'S INDEPENDENCE

The flapper's attitude toward both parental restraint and marriage has been much affected by the ability which the modern girl displays in the matter of earning a living. Every year new fields and better business opportunities open up to these young people. The girl who has gone out into the world and proved herself able to compete with men feels fully able to manage her own affairs, and she usually decides her own problems and establishes her own standards of conduct and morals. How far this growing independence and self sufficiency will affect the modern girl's attitude toward marriage remains to be seen. A good many business girls who have been earning rather liberal pay, feel reluctant to give up this financial independence for the difficulties which the young married couple so frequently encounter. Their salaries have enabled them to wear pretty clothes in considerable abundance and variety, and to enjoy many treats and pleasures. They are being asked to give up this independent position and start life again on the salary of a young husband whose income is but little better than the wage the business girl is now receiving. Some observers think that the result must be to delay the marriage of a great number of these young women, and that the consequence will be smaller families, and more extravagant standards of living. They feel that the business girl has contracted habits of free spending which she will find it hard to break, and that the result must be adverse to the simple habits and thrifty ways by which the American housewife in past years helped her husband achieve financial independence, and secure a foothold in the business world. This theory looks plausible on paper. But there is little indication that marriages are falling off, and the demand for baby carriages does not decline. The modern business girl will probably spend her money faster than the strictly prudent person will approve. But she has learned some ideas of efficiency in the business field. She frequently makes her own frocks where her mother employed dress-makers, and often does her own housework where her mother hired servants. She will take care of herself fairly well.

State Superintendent of Schools J. A. Churchill is going to make a survey of the wishes of the people of this state in reference to the proper courses to be added or eliminated in our public school system. He wants to get the opinion of several thousand people. In other words he admits, though strongly opposed to the Eddy bill at the last session of the legislature, that there is a possibility of improving our courses of study providing a majority of the people so elect. What he will get from this survey will amount to practically nothing. How many people will he find who can intelligently suggest a proper course of study in the schools of the state, and is he sure that a majority decision would be of any benefit. No individual can take snap judgment on the matter. It requires some study and thought to set in motion a proper course of study in our schools to bring about the most approved method of efficiency. Senator Eddy's bill was a most excellent measure. It would have initiated a new era of advancement in the public schools of the state and been a big factor in ironing out some of the wrinkles in our present school system, of which there are a goodly number. However, though the bill failed to become a law, it has set in motion strong agitation for revision of our present system of education which is likely to result in even more radical changes than first proposed by the Douglas Senator.

Nearly every school district in Douglas county will be represented in Roseburg next Friday. It is going to be a mighty big day—a day in which all should join to make it a perfect success. Attend each and every event of the meet and you will be well repaid for your presence.

Roseburg is going to have a "Hayseed Festival." This ought to draw 'em from a distance.



Dear Folks:—

A stranger came to town one day, his ways were meek and mild. His talk was simple and sincere like that of any child. His eyes were plain but neatly pressed, his smile was good to see, A seer or a clergyman we thought that he might be.

The days went by and still he stayed, and still within us burned the flame of curiosity, for none of us had learned his name or what his mission was, and even Abby Lee, who knew the ways of everything confessed she was at sea.

Then Pliny Small the Village Post, began to puff and blow, and tried to fill the stranger up with things he ought to know. Said Pliny: "Man, I've seen the world. I guess you've seen it too. It's sure a grand old universe at that, now ain't it true? I've even been to Washington, they know me there by name. The fuss they made because I left, why say! it was a shame."

"I met our greatest congressman, his name is Mr. Blank, I told him that at times I thought his judgment sure was rank. He thanked me for my honest views, and hoped we'd meet again; it seems I have a winning way of making friends with men. Say, what's your name? Don't be afraid, on me you sure can bank. The stranger smiled and softly said: "My name is Mr. Blank."

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

With howling
 Fire sirens
 At the Liberty
 And braying elephants
 At the Antlers
 And a Hawaiian
 Jazz band
 At the armory
 Last night
 There was no
 Rest for the wicked.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS—

Croquet is something for dessert.

QUITE NOISY

Japers — Congratulations, Bubbs. When does the new baby resemble? Bubbs—Well, they say he has my wife's voice and my nose, but I think he got his voice from our auto horn. "Topics of the Day" Films.

Ha! I will fool these blood-hounds yet! cried the villain; and slipping on a pair of rubbers he erased his tracks.

One advantage to the new style—girls can wear darned stockings now!

"I call my garage a doughnut."

"Gee, it's such a greasy hole."

How many teeth would a Tooth Brush

brush if a Tooth Brush could brush teeth?

A Tooth Brush would brush thirty-two

teeth.

If a tooth brush could brush teeth.

"Being a good sport" is the fool's

excuse for his behavior.

MY GARDEN.

I love to watch my garden grow, to dig the earth and turn the sod, I love to take my trusty hoe and weat the weeds and smash the clods. To shoo the huge and neighborly hens; to pole the beans and brush the peas, is better than the haunts of men; is richer than a life of ease.

I love to watch my garden grow, I love to coax the lettuce green, I love to spade and plant and sow the radish and the festive bean. I love to scratch the cabbage head, to tickle the cucumber's spine, I love to make the onion's bed and train up the tomato vine.

I love to watch my garden grow and ripen in the summer sun, I love to watch things sprout, but Oh! to see them gathered is such fun. This joy to reap the luscious spud; my Bantam corn rare pleasure brings, My ripe tomatoes stir my blood and give me joy unknown to Kings.

I love to watch my garden grow, for in it all my toil and sweat will turn to something good, I know, and I a harvest grand will get, and those I love will better feed for what I've conquered from the sod. My garden holds the cure for greed, for in it I have worked with God.

"The spring is here," cried the monkey, as he took the back off his ingratul.

Deficits promote harmony in the concert of nations, even though the sharp notes fall flat.

At fifty miles
 Drove Ollie Pidd
 He thought he wouldn't
 Skid—but did.

ABSENT MINDED

Absent-minded man. (Falling down an elevator shaft.) Dear me, I forgot to close the door after me.

"HAM AND" FOR US

Just one other thing that is wrong about our present education system is that every domestic science graduate comes out of school with the idea picked up somewhere in the curriculum that creamed coffee makes a nice breakfast dish.

Getting wealth is a hard job. Keeping it is another.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" is an

Americantata.

Maybe some people don't pray because they want to know economy.

For your information we pass along the affidavited information that R. A. Dearling lives at Klamath Falls, Fla.

Many a mine gets credit for being a cheerful loser, when he is merely too lazy to try very hard.

BOULEVARD TRAGEDY
 They met upon the bus,
 But they never met again,
 For she was a chorus lass,
 And he was a pandemonium.
 But a pandemonium in a train.

We can speak neither French nor German. But from the amount of noise coming this way it should be called the Rear Valley.

Boys, beware of girls that can shoot basket ball goals as good for they can throw you thru the transom easily.

Keep Pickins' Eye.

"Summer underwear's alright if they don't shrink in the wash."

To know
 how good a cigarette
 really can be made
 you must try a—



COUNTY ENDEAVOR CONVENTION HELD

Annual Gathering of Christian Endeavor Workers at Dora Results In Very Successful Meeting—New Officers Chosen.

The sixth annual Christian Endeavor Convention for Douglas county, was held at Dora, May 11, 12 and 13. The Friday evening service opened with a song service and devotion followed by a pot-luck supper in which all participated. Saturday morning the meeting opened with a devotion service, led by Miss Mary Guiley of Eugene and followed by a conference conducted by departmental superintendents after which Miss Guiley presided over the general conference. At noon also members of the cabinet and Pastor T. M. White of Dora enjoyed a dainty luncheon at the Perkins hotel.

At 2 o'clock on Saturday the business session opened with a short song and devotion service after which the report of the nominating committee was received. The new officers elected were: president, Rully Krewson, Dora; vice-president, Elsie Hudson, Roseburg; secretary and treasurer, Elphie Patchen, Dora; Lookout, Elsie Hudson, Missionary, Mildred Long, Roseburg; Educational, Greta Smith, Oakland; social, Lois Edwards, Oakland; prayer-meeting, Wanda Woodin, Roseburg; Junior and Intermediate, Lulu Mae Quiles, Roseburg; Alumni, Eva Ackert, Myrtle Creek; advisors, Mr. T. M. White, Dora; Rev. L. B. Quiles, Roseburg; Eva Ackert, Myrtle Creek.

At three o'clock a missionary address was given by Rev. J. R. Reardon of Yonahville. A vocal solo by Miss Guiley was a feature of this meeting.

At 6 o'clock the Local Women's class entertained the delegates with a delightful banquet. Miss Eva Ackert was hostess and a number of good speeches were given.

The evening session was led by Dr. T. M. White who took charge of the task of raising the county budget which amounted to \$135. Miss Guiley told the beautiful story of Queen Esther, developing the suggestion theme "Others."

Sunday morning the sunrise prayer service was led by Ralph Newton of Dora. The delegates attended bible school and this was followed by the convention address "Glorious in the Cross," the message being delivered by Rev. White.

In the afternoon the new officers were installed and W. C. Piper spoke briefly. Special music was presented by Mr. Piper and Miss Guiley. The Sunday evening service consisted of a prayer service, and devotion service and special musical program.

EX-VEETS RATING

HIGH IN SCHOOL

MISSOULA, Mont., May 16.—Vocational students former soldiers at the University of Montana, averaged

Mrs. L. I. Ellis



How About the Kidneys?

Portland, Ore.—I am glad to recommend Dr. Pierce's Anemic (body and blood) Tablets as a safe and reliable remedy to be given to little children who are afflicted with weak kidneys. My first daughter, Abnerleen five and six years of age, was troubled greatly, especially at night. The doctor said he could do nothing for her, but that she ought to undergo a diet. I then decided to give her Dr. Pierce's Anemic Tablets, and one-half a tablet each night, until one bottle had been taken. It strengthened the organs so that we have had no further trouble with her. I find that Dr. Pierce's Anemic is a safe remedy to be given to children. It gives me confidence. —Mrs. L. I. Ellis, 217 E. 4th St.

Health is gained by obtaining this "Anemic" of Dr. Pierce at your nearest drug store, or send for the booklet to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Friend in Buffalo, N. Y., or write for free advice.

ENLISTMENT IN NATIONAL GUARD URGED BY LEGION

Umpqua post of the American Legion has gone on record as being in favor of young men enlisting in the national guard.



The Legion is composed of members who have had service in the armed forces of the United States, and although the organization is opposed to war it believes

we should be prepared in case war should be forced upon us, and is of the belief that the armed forces of this country should be sufficiently strong to preclude an attack because of our defenseless condition.

With the new one army idea, the best military policy that the country has had, and the reduction of the regular army, greater responsibility falls upon the national guard, and with it greater efficiency and a higher standard is required. The guard unit and its officers must now be recognized by the federal government and are being instructed and supervised by officers of the regular army detailed for that purpose.

Apart from the military policy, there is another value to the nation in the military training that an enlistment gives. It teaches patriotism and respect for our government, our laws and our properly constituted authorities.

Loyalty to the flag and the ideals of our constitution is an essential to the citizen as to the soldier. It develops the body and co-ordinates the mental and physical processes. Even now the country does not realize the menace to the future of the decline in physique of our manhood. The draft showed from 30 to 50 per cent of the young men from different groups of states were physically unfit, yet the standards were not high.

The physical exercises and drills and the habits and orderly life of military training will raise the physical standards of our youths and perpetuate a virile instead of a decadent race.

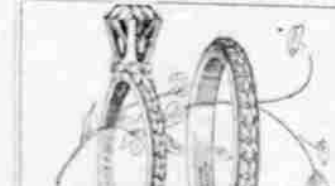
It teaches courage, fortitude and self-reliance. These are essentials of leadership, whether in military or civil life.

It teaches consideration for others and the subordination of the individual to the welfare of the whole.

Knowledge of any kind can be misused or abused, but military knowledge and the existence of armies have never contributed to war in our country. On the contrary, our wars have come from causes that had no relation to our military power, and generally they could have been avoided or greatly reduced in time, blood and treasure, had we possessed forces to inspire the respect of our enemies.

There is now an added incentive for taking in this training, outside of making for military knowledge and patriotic duty, and that is the payment by the government for the time spent each evening a week and for the two weeks' summer camp, and every young man should avail himself of the opportunities offered to benefit himself and the nation by taking this training.

A large crowd last night witnessed "Hunting the Game in Africa," the spectacular picture at the Authors Theatre. The picture fully lives up to all advance stories and is more replete with thrills and sensations than any movie thriller. The natural coarseness and the excellent photography noticeable throughout the picture is due to the fact that Mr. Snow and his son, the leaders of the expedition, developed the film immediately after the pictures were taken, instead of waiting for



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months as is the case usually with African explorers.

The picture starts with the arrival of Snow and his party at Cape Town in 1919, and takes them across the continent and back to their studios in 1922. Although most pictures of this type bore the average spectator this is the exception to the rule, and keeps the spectators spellbound throughout.

Emery wants your wool. See me at Harry Pearce's or phone 4.

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Think of it! Two hours of wonderful entertainment. Prices 10-15 and 25c. High School, May 17, 8 p. m.

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Fare: Marshfield, \$5.00; Coquille, \$4.25; Myrtle Point, \$3.75

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