

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1923.

LEARNING A BUSINESS

The remark has recently been attributed to Thomas A. Edison that college men object to work, particularly if it is dirty. This tendency, in so far as it exists, is not confined to college graduates, as millions of young fellows are looking for "white collar" jobs. The general tendency among ambitious young fellows is to dodge work at the bench if they can. They prefer to learn an occupation through the office end, or by selling goods, rather than going into a factory and doing one process after another. The latter method is generally considered to be the most thorough. The fellow who knows every process in an industry, who can take hold and show a stupid or unwilling worker with his own hands how a process can be done right, has a tremendous hold. You can't put things over on that type of man. The objection which young men usually feel to this method of entering a business, is not so much to the dirt. Most mothers will testify that their boys are not specially afraid of dirt. They wallow in it on the football field. What they hate is the long period of apprenticeship, when they are kept doing one process for months and years. Many business concerns encourage young men to learn their operations thoroughly by giving them a chance to go in a factory and learn the main processes, without compelling them to stay a long time on any one thing. Other concerns however dislike the bother and expense of changing a learner around in that way. When they get a young man so he is efficient in one job, there may be a tendency to keep him there because he is more profitable than if he was learning something else. The progressive business concern should always be training its brightest fellows for positions of management, and those who come through the practical side stand a better chance than those from the office desk.

The commercial products of the United States can be estimated very accurately. It is possible to tell almost exactly how much coal was mined, how many bushels of grain harvested, how many tons of steel manufactured and all that. There is another form of production no less important, but more difficult to estimate. That is the product of civic advance accomplished by our community organizations. Workers in such associations sometimes get discouraged when they conclude a year of effort and fail to see any big tangible gains. Yet active work for the public good brings its rewards sooner or later. It at least spreads higher standards of community life. It is likely that as a result of educational work during the past season for public causes in Roseburg our community will within the next few years see advance steps taken that would have been impossible a few years ago.

Prevention of sickness and disease would practically eliminate poverty, says the general director of the New York society for Improving the Condition of the Poor. While theorists call for radical laws to get rid of the curse of economic failure, doctors and health officers who are working to stamp out disease are doing something far more practical. If people would take regular physical examinations by competent doctors, and would avoid congested living quarters, they would prevent many physical ailments from getting started. It may be said that many struggling people have to herd together, as they can't afford ample dwellings. But they would do far better to go out in the country and work on farms than keep on living in crowded tenements where conditions are bad.

After an extended experience trying to train the modern young crowd, the parents usually conclude that they have a lot to learn.

President Harding has been engaged to attend a boys' picnic at Seattle. They should see to it that he gets all the ice cream he can eat.

New York state is in a class by itself—the dark state of the Union.



Dear Folks:—
The city that you live in is the place that you should boost. By working for your neighbors there, your wages are produced. To buy your city's products, helps to ease along the way of those who give you steady work and hand you weekly pay.

The heads of firms are busy, working hard with constant vim to keep the ball a-rolling and to build up wealth and fame. But let them ever be mindful that their city's growth depends on strong cooperation and on patching up the ends of trading, that are ragged, for it's trading here and there among their friends and neighbors, that accounts for how they fare.

If Brown, who has some shoes to sell, buys printing out of town, the printer and his helpers have less cash to spend with Brown. If Jones the printer, buys his inks from places far away, the ink man and his helpers for their printing can not pay. And so it goes from Brown to Jones, and from Jones right down the line, but let them work together and their business will be fine.

So join your Board of Commerce, let your city know you're there. Go shopping at your neighbors, hold your head up in the air with knowledge that you're needed. Be a man whose deeds will show he played a real constructive part to help his city grow.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G BATES

GOOD EVENING, FOLKS
If it gets much warmer we'll be forced to use some choice profanity in this colm.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
Plaster Paris is made in the capital of France.

The Deer creek bridge is getting its summer coating of pavement and those owning filivvers on the North side are rejoicing.

We were afraid to come down to the village last eve because our bean isn't used to "saaps."

Why is it so many fellers will stop and watch a sign painter?

Marriage is a funny proposition. It makes some men settle down and enables others to settle up.

The honeymoon never ends while a kiss retains its kick.

"You've got nothing on me," said the local girl, in the bath tub.

Balmy days like these remind us we could make our lives sublime if this daily work they find us Did not take up all our time.

But don't think that we are lazy, Or the least inclined to shirk; But was weather soft and hazy Meant for nothing else but work?

The fellow who expects little out of his life usually is the gink who gets little.

"I am everlasting moulding," said the wainscoting as it ran around the wall.

Happy is the bride the sun shines on; unhappy is the groom the moonshine's in.

A vegetarian diet is very pleasant if you will wait until the steer converts it into sirloin.

He kissed her passionately upon her reappearance.—Jefferson Souvenir.

She whipped him upon his return.—Burlington Hawkeye.

He kissed her back.—Atlanta Constitution.

She stated herself upon his entering.—Albia Democrat.

We thought she sat down upon her being asked.—Saturday Gossip.

She fainted upon his departure.—Lynn Union.

He kicked the tramp upon his sitting down.—American Pharmacist.

We feel compelled to refer to the poor woman who was shot in the oil regions.—Medical World.

There are flies that make us angry, There are flies that we despise But the flies that we could murder Are the flies around baby's eyes.

"I'm all cleaned out," said the fish as the cook prepared it for dinner.

The more we know about husbands, the less we think of woman's intuition.

Uneasy lies the head that wears a Straw hat and an overcoat.

The way you feel about the weather betrays your age.

The theory that women can stand more pain than men became popular long before shaving was in vogue.

As we understand the ruling, it is illegal to break the law until you get three miles from home.

Luther J. Barnes passed a whole day one day last week without braggin' about his gas buggy, which we opine is something rather out of the ordinary and worthy of praise in this great department of uplift.

Nap Rice, sometimes called "The Mayor," was down on the Deer Creek bridge this a. m. watching the men work. Nap was standing in the shade of a tree, leaning against the tree. Nap said keeps one jump ahead of the sun.

Swimmin' time is here and the local junks who are not ashamed of their selves are out in the well known one-half-piece bathin' suits doin' their stut.

"My name will soon be Mud," said the Douglas county dirt road, as it started to rain.

It ain't what a feller does in this world that counts its what he tries to do."

Rapp Bros. Garage, Cars and Tins. It's a mighty handy place to keep your car. Ask them about rates.

COMMENTS STATE PRESS

AS A MATTER OF ETHICS

The wets are still rejoicing in Governor Smith's signing of the prohibition enforcement repeal. The drys continue to rage. But while there will be a division of sentiment there should be no division of judgment, when the moral aspects of the action are considered.

Wise or unwise right or wrong, prohibition is the law of the land, guaranteed by the constitution. There is no more reason morally why New York state should refuse to aid the government in enforcing the 18th amendment to the constitution, than the 15th amendment or any other amendment.

Nevertheless, New York state does so refuse. And for half a century many states in the south have refused to enforce the XVth amendment, which guarantees the black citizen equal voting privileges with the white.

There are thousands of good citizens in the South who justify this action. There will be thousands of good citizens in New York state and elsewhere who will justify Governor Smith's action.

Nevertheless these good citizens are wrong. This must be a country of law or it will become a country of lawlessness. This must be a country of majority rule, or it will cease to be a democracy.

If a law is bad, if a provision of the constitution is bad, the duty of the good citizen is not to break it or evade it, or ignore it, but to work within the law for its repeal.

The moral phases of the case are so plain, that it is amazing any thinking person could fail to perceive them.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

GRADUATING

This is the season of the year when schools all over the United States are getting ready to graduate young people. It was Kant, the great philosopher, who said that "education is the process by which man becomes a man." That sounds like foolishness, perhaps, but the famous logician meant it that way. He meant that the mere fact that one is a human biped did not signify that he was a man in the sense that he should be.

Some famous college president once classified the attributes required for a genuinely rounded out man in what he thought was the best sense of the word. He called them the "twelve humanities." They are athletics, science, art, history, philosophy, religion, business, politics, wealth, love and morals.—Corvallis Gazette Times.

SIGNED

How heated is the bitter controversy between wets and drys in New York to become?

The legislature of that state repealed the New York enforcement law, and Friday Governor Smith signed the bill. It means that state authorities will do nothing to enforce the Volstead act, and that application of the law will depend on federal authorities and federal courts alone.

The main contention of those who urged the governor to sign the bill was that with both federal and state authorities applying the law persons convicted of violations are often punished twice for the same offense and this they held to be unconstitutional. Back, however, of that argument there was an election, and that election showed New York state overwhelming in its wet sentiment.

It was wet sentiment so marked that Governor Smith was swept in to office over a worthy opponent, in spite of the Republican tidal wave. That is why the state legislature repealed the enforcement law and why the governor signed the repeal measure.—Oregon Journal.

THE SPOILED KID

The action of the governor of New York in signing the bill repealing the dry law enforcement act in that state will serve chiefly to show that many people in New York object to the dry amendment—or at least to the Volstead act. But that is nothing new. New York city has made its sentiments known before. Most of the denunciation of the dry program comes from New York newspapers. It is also hard for Gotham to get used to prohibition. It is also hard for certain New Yorkers to realize that the rest of the country should have the effrontery to set up a program that does not please them. They are used to regarding their city and the state as the "whole thing."

But the constitution of the United States makes no provision for dictation from that source. In the eyes of the law New York is but one of the 48 states of the Union. A constitutional amendment may be adopted totally without reference to how New York may feel. Nor is it possible for New York to secede for that issue was settled at Appomattox. However, New Yorkers may move to Europe or to Cuba if they prefer. The door is open.—East Oregonian.

Direct With The Debtor

Some surprise has been expressed that the expenses of the American army of occupation are included in the bill for \$1,479,000,000 just presented to Germany. This item had been previously presented to the allied commission on reparations, and payment had been sought through that body from money collected by Germany.

The present procedure is evidently intended to make assurance of payment doubly sure. To most Americans it may appear as the proper way to go about the matter. Germany owes the quarter-billion dollar bill for maintaining our army on the Rhine, without question, and will not shirk responsibility for it. It is logical to apply direct to Germany for payment of this bill. This country has made a separate treaty with Germany. The allies are having trouble enough collecting their own bills at Berlin. Germany will pay America a preference to any

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10c GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

other creditor, for the sake of American good-will. The reparations commission is a creation of the Versailles treaty, and many Americans have never relished the idea of seeking privileges under that treaty without assuming any of its responsibilities.—Albany Democrat.

BROCCOLI PLANTS
We can supply you with the right variety. ROUND PRAIRIE RANCH, Round Prairie, Ore.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Glendale Oregon, June 6, 1923.

Praises Deputy Branham. In the interests of what is right and fair I wish to take exception to the News-Review's version of the capture of the Glendale bank robber.

While deputy sheriff Hopkins is to be commended for his part in the affair and deserves praise for the performance of his duty as an officer of the law, yet he is not entitled to any more credit than deputy Branham of this city.

It was Branham who planned the trip, deputy Hopkins admitting before they started that he didn't know the case nor the country. It was Branham's "hunch" that took them straight to the mouth of Whiskey Creek, and further it was he who made the bandit "put 'em up."

We in Glendale think that your article was very biased in the way the credit for the capture was allotted all to Hopkins and I hope you will print this letter in tomorrow's paper, and in a place where it may be seen so that the public may know that even the Glendale is small, we have in deputy sheriff Branham an officer as good and fearless as the best of them. Yours very truly, A CITIZEN OF GLENDALE.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

DOUGLAS HOTEL
Lewis M. White, Conrad A. Meyer, Harry A. Day, A. L. Robbins, Portland; H. W. Gilham, Glendale; W. Crow, Yoncalla; F. L. Balley, Portland; Jas. Ingalls, Medford; Frank W. Munkala, Albany; W. F. Anderson, H. H. Darrah, Sam Veach, F. J. Connolly, Portland; R. Kortright, Salem; A. B. Bennett and wife, San Francisco; Bessie Palmer, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Remmel, Los Angeles; A. E. Everson, Fred Harway, Portland; W. C. Grabb, Roseburg; H. A. Morse, H. L. Burklee, Portland; Ray Schneider, Chicago; Agnes E. Johnson, Boston; F. P. McKenna, San Francisco; Jack Carlton, G. Edlund, Portland; Ed. Gelligan, O. Blinniger, San Francisco; C. E. Rigger, Portland.

UMPIREA HOTEL

Edwin Weaver, Myrtle Creek; R. W. Long, Yoncalla; Joe Melvovich, John W. McCrillis, Seattle; A. J. Ness, Eugene; O. Koffman and wife, L. M. Johnson, F. R. Waskner, Portland; Ed. Mantell and wife, Seattle; R. T. Campbell, New York; V. A. Whitcombe and wife, Seattle; Mrs. C. B. Lyon, Centralia; L. F. Newton, Portland; Geo. W. Marshall, Tacoma; J. E. Barker, J. P. Bretton, W. H. Pippy, Portland; J. E. Shills, Dallas, E. E. Graham, Roy O. Lovell, San Francisco; V. M. Holroyd, A. Birdie, E. R. Johnson, O. V. Henrich, Portland; F. C. Getty, Marshfield; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Payne, Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Los Angeles; W. D. Milon, H. C. Harlan, Portland; M. P. Tait, San Francisco; A. E. Morris and wife, Portland; Harry Weber and wife, Los Angeles; J. J. Lermody, N. Haxen, Portland; H. E. Marry and wife, C. J. Spitz and wife, Los Angeles; Verdie L. Orbeson, Chicago; Mrs. A. E. Spitzer, Los Angeles; C. H. Haynolds, Portland; L. Alder, Medford; C. L. Hazlett and wife, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Frost Jr., Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Huggins; L. R. Waters, R. P. Williams, Portland; L. P. Campbell, Salem; T. W. Scott, Roseburg.

GRAND HOTEL

A. W. Ream, Glendale; J. M. McKenna, P. D. Geland, Los Angeles; E. W. Head and son, C. J. Iscoley, A. H. Ross and wife, Portland; P. M. Edlerhart, San Francisco; J. M. Alexander, Chicago; Carl T. Ray, B. S. Work, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Miller, Floyd Wilson, Long Beach; A. E. West, Portland; A. H. Fall, Joe Kuebler, Albert Johnson, Meritt; H. Hoover, Seattle; Matue T. Fayer and baby, Ashland; Robert G. Blake, Roseburg; David Butler, Seattle; Wm. C. Voltz, San Francisco; R. L. Cummings, Portland; Lillian E. Russell, Ethel J. Henry, Tacoma; J. H. Daily, T. Burt, Portland; H. C. King, Randon; Joe Harrison, San Francisco; Mrs. Joe Avena, Sacramento; Mrs. George Baines, Colma; Theo. Stevenson, Camas Valley; C. A. Peterson, A. S. Maloa, Antonio Buzo, Los Angeles.

J.C. Penney's A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - 371 DEPARTMENT STORES Roseburg, Ore.

Quality Shoes For Summer Wear

Popular Perforated Shoes A Style in Great Demand
Men's mahogany shoes with perforated quarter and tip as pictured. Half rubber heels. Single sole welt. Ask to see this style. \$4.98

Dress Oxfords Good Style for Men
Mahogany, of calfskin, with stitched circular vamp and tip. Half rubber heel and single sole welt. \$3.98

Ladies' One-Strap Pumps tan suede with calf trim, perforated sport last, sport heel rubber top lift. \$6.90

Ladies' Brown Suede Oxfords, fancy cut-out trim brown suede, new style, half rubber heel. \$6.90

Ladies' Black Kid One-Strap Pumps, plain half rubber heels. An exceptionally comfortable shoe at \$2.25

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN by MRS. ELLSBURY
(Address all communications to Mrs. Ellsbury, care of News-Review.)

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I have a friend that I think very much of, and that I am sure thinks a great deal of me. There is another one that I used to go with before this one came to town, and he is trying his best to make my friend and I quit. My friend is very jealous, especially of this other man, and as he knows it he can easily cause us a lot of trouble and he does. Is there anything I can do to stop him? Should I go to him and ask him not to do those things, just little things he does that cause so much trouble? I know that my friend and I could get along if it were not for him. VERY TROUBLED. VERY TROUBLED—it is very small in him to try to cause you trouble, and he is showing himself to be a very poor sport. The next time he does anything of that kind can you not show in some manner that it isn't true or that it is displeasing to you? If several people are around to hear you, so much the better. It will be no more than he deserves, and will show your friend that you are sincere in not wanting the other man's attentions.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I expect to take a motor trip soon, and will wear trousers and boots while traveling. We expect to camp out. At one place we are going to stop and visit a week with friends, and at another place we will be there for several days. I will have to take other clothes along. What shall I take for these short visits. The rest of the time I will be traveling. MOLLIE. MOLLIE—I should think a sport suit with a sport felt hat, and blouse would be just the thing, and probably would be all you would need. If you thought you would need something more dressy also, a silk crepe dress, or something of that kind would be appropriate. I would suggest packing those things in a separate suitcase, and not opening them until you arrived. They would be in much better condition.

MARRIED JUNE SECOND
Ward Griffin and Miss Pearl James, well known young people of Roseburg, were united in marriage Saturday June the second. The marriage was performed at the Court House of this city by County Judge Quinn. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will make their home in Roseburg for the present.

MOTORIST GOGGLES
Put line of shell-frame colored goggles also leather wire mask goggles, all sizes and priced 10c to \$1.00. Come in to Carr's and save.

Can save you \$75 on new Ford motor car. SERVICE GARAGE

RE-STRAINING THOSE
If you want an extra silk cable for your best Carr's for 15c. Each size needle.

LOCAL NEWS
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Arundel, piano tuner, Piano Res. Phone 754, 761

We serve the best at Dent Mrs. M. I. Winn.

Mrs. Chas. G. Stanton Piano Res. Phone 754, 761

Painless extraction of teeth \$9, Masonic Temple, Dr. Moore

MOORE MUSIC STORE, summer. Phone 502, 510

New Columbia Records Moore Music Store, 521 N. 2nd

Broccoli plants for sale at and Wiard's.

Keep your car in the best proof garage, car, Gas and Ask Rapp Bros. about the

St. Valentine breed reliable Oregon grown cabbage and kale plants. Kidd & Son, West Roseburg 15 P-11.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT
Prices Paid Farmers for Butter 25 to 30 cents Butterfat, 45c Eggs, 15 cents per dozen Hens, heavy, 10c to 12c Broilers, 10c to 12c Veal, dressed, 10c to 12c Hogs, dressed, 12c, 12 1/2 weight Cows, prime, 4 1/2c Steers, prime, 5c Honey, local production, Casara bark, 1921, 7c