

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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W. H. HAYES, President and Manager
G. H. HAYES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1923.

THE SPIRIT OF FRATERNITY

It is amazing to see the difference that exists between the principles that the people profess, and their acts in actual life. It is a generally accepted idea that "All men are brothers." The French Revolution, which profoundly influenced the development of the American Republic, enunciated fraternity as one of its most essential principles. Our churches and secret societies and other organizations all emphasize this idea of fraternity. It is generally admitted that such a principle ought not to be limited simply to those who belong to a certain organization, but the sentiment should apply universally. Yet our business and industrial and political life, the great majority of people manifest a complete lack of the spirit of fraternity. They leave their lofty sentiments in the works of philosophy in their libraries, and do not cut each other's throats in the rivalries of daily life, and they murder each other in the conflicts of nationalities. A man does not necessarily have to be a hog because he competes with others to see which shall render the best service. A great many have proved that it is possible to engage in fair and sportsmanlike rivalry, and at the same time have a truly fraternal sentiment toward one's rivals. The man who has the right spirit is just as anxious and perhaps a little more so, to be just and kind to other people as to secure things for himself. The world will not be a happy place to live in, until the people put the spirit of fraternity into practice as well as into their abstract theories. The lack of fraternity breeds poverty and industrial conflicts and wars, and it leads to infinite misery and destruction.

It has been customary for a person who has worked very hard or has been unmercifully abused, to say he has lived "a dog's life" or has "worked like a dog." That saying may have fitted its meaning once, but now. The average dog of 1923 has an easy time. He gets plenty to eat, has no duties resting on him, except to bark at intruders and keep the neighbors' cats exercised. He sleeps around on rugs, while human beings work to provide him with his dog biscuit and other dainties. It may be true that dogs were formerly kicked around as suggested in the "Houn' Dog" song from the Ozark mountains. But that day has passed. Dogs are extremely lovable and faithful creatures, but in the main they live a careened and sometimes pampered existence. So "a dog's life" is not now an idea suggesting much pity.

In 1916 there were 206 people who made returns showing they had incomes of \$1,000,000 each. This year only 21 people made such income. What has become of the rest? And the country has grown richer during those years. In all probability these folks have put their money into tax exempt bonds, which they had both a legal and a moral right to do under present law. It is a poor bargain for the public. Such securities have been allowed because a tax exempt bond will bring in a little more money to a government or a municipality than if it were sold on a taxable basis. But the slight gain in price is far more than offset by the immunity gained from taxation by wealthy people. The law should not permit any more bonds to be issued on a basis that enables rich folks to avoid their fair share of the burdens of government.

It was an interesting incident at the graduation of Pennsylvania state college a few days ago, when a lady 57 years of age, Mrs. S. S. Farley, was given a degree in the botany course, after 32 years of study. She is the oldest person ever graduated from that institution. If more people at that age were willing to take up new things and prepare themselves for the situations in life that they have to meet, much would be added to the happiness and the achievement of the world. Too many young people at that age feel it is too late for them to begin new undertakings, and they drift into a period of elderly life where they accomplish but little, and sometimes suffer privations. The people who at that age prepare for future usefulness usually live longer and more successfully as the result of keeping up with modern life.



Dear Folks:
 The talker makes a heap of noise and oft it's full of bluff. He seldom knows it's time to stop, that he has said enough. By talker, I don't mean the kind who speak and say a lot, I mean the folks whose ready tongues are always boiling hot from over-excitement that makes a buzz go ringing thru your head, yet when they stop, it's hard to find a single thing that's said.
 So many times I'd heard the name of Edward Mansfield Brown, the news was good when it was spread he soon would be in town. 'Twas said he was a farmer's son and in the country raised. And yet at conversation he had made a name that stuck, a name that stood for wisdom great, for courage and for pluck.
 When Brown and I began to chat, his smile was good to see. He settled back in comfort with his hands around his knee. He seemed to take a great delight in everything I said and now and then he'd say "You're right" and slowly nod his head.
 But when he'd gone I knew that Brown was all they said of him, and then I thought how I had talked with vigor and with vim while he had listened patiently. From which he made it clear, that he who talks with most success is he who lends an ear.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
 Of Japs Phivias
 Emptied his
 Sprinkling can last
 Eye and some of
 The fellers in
 Palm Beach suite
 Look as if they'd
 Grown—w wee bit
 Today.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS
 A Paris garter is one worn by the mademoiselles.

You may shake, you may outrun
 speed cops if you will, but the coroner
 always gets his when you spill.

The reason of a lot of economy in
 the kitchen, may be found in many a
 garage in the back of the lot.

"We are still on a war basis at our
 house," says a friend. "When dinner
 is ready the whole family volunteers,
 but when the dishes are to be washed
 mother has to do some drafting."

When women kept house it wasn't
 so hard to keep a husband home.

Those who live in glass houses
 should install blinds.

A bit shady, that.

Getting up in the world is just a
 delightful business of getting up a
 little later in the morning.

A bird in the hand is not polite
 when dining in good society.

It takes a long tongue to make short
 work of a reputation.

They've started picking candidates
 to run in '24.

Some will be picked, much cleaner
 than they've ever been before.

In discussing preparedness, a reader
 wants to know if you know a man who
 ever keeps an extra pair of shoes laced
 about the house.

Love may make the world go round
 but it makes a lot of fellows flat.

THE FAMOUS CASE OF THE LEMON

Imagine that you are sucking a
 lemon. Your mouth will begin to water
 just as though a real lemon were
 present. This proves conclusively the
 doctrine of Coue and that you are a
 sucker.

Still, the chap who scolds his
 daughters for using rouge will wrap
 a twenty about a roll of one-dollar
 bills.

Our old-fashioned opinion is that
 the proper carriage for a woman to
 affect is a baby carriage.

The man who wrote "Let me live in
 a house by the side of the road and
 be a friend to man," must have been
 figuring on a filling station.

A kiss may be nothing divided by
 two or it may be two divided by
 nothing.

The point of saturation is that long
 ago reached by the average postoffice
 blotter.

Many women instead of taking
 pains with their cooking so do it as
 to give their husbands the pains.

The test of freedom is to refrain
 from using a club while the other
 fellow does something you don't approve
 of.

In the olden days people used to say
 of a married man that he lived hap-
 pily ever after. Nowadays you can't
 even say it of a mummy.

You can't get any further with an
 empty gas tank than you can with an
 empty head.

An inconsistent cuss is a fellow who
 wants to be kind to dumb animals
 and wants to knock the blocks off of
 dumbbells.

"The felled with a good line of bull
 generally has a good following of
 dancels."

LADY LOIS HAIRNET

Buy this fine quality, double strand,
 cup shape, human hair net at Carr's
 for 19 cents each.

COLLIDES WITH LIBERTY CAR

Levy Rex of the Giant Powder
 Company and well known in this
 city was unfortunate enough to
 crash his new Buick Six Sport
 Roadster yesterday morning when
 he collided with a Liberty car owned
 by a party from Eugene. The
 collision occurred on the overhead
 bridge at Conestoga. Mr. Rex was
 thrown to Roseburg and the Liberty
 was going north.

This is a Studebaker year.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO



LOCAL NEWS

Visits In City—
 Miss Loretta Archambeau of
 Days Creek spent yesterday visiting
 in Roseburg.

Moves To Albany—
 J. E. Leach, has moved to Albany
 where he will be employed by the
 Southern Pacific company.

In Canyonville—
 C. A. and Fred Lockwood were
 in Canyonville today transacting
 business matters.

Here On Business—
 E. J. Callahan of Portland was
 here yesterday attending to business
 matters.

Spend Day at Sutherlin—
 E. R. Kenny of the Douglas Credit
 Association, and Attorney
 Compton, spent yesterday in Suth-
 erlin attending to business matters.

Stamer In Sutherlin—
 Sheriff Sam Stamer left this morn-
 ing for Sutherlin where he spent
 several hours attending to official
 duties.

Accepts Position—
 Dewey Holmquist has accepted a
 position with the C. A. Lockwood
 Motor company in the service de-
 partment, and entered upon his new
 duties yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Home—
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weaver, who
 have been visiting in Spokane for
 the past two weeks returned to
 Roseburg, by motor, yesterday after-
 noon.

Packard Agent Here—
 Ray O'Donnell, representative of
 the Packard Motor Car company, in
 Douglas, Coos, Curry, Lane, Linn
 and Benton counties, was in Rose-
 burg yesterday attending to business
 matters.

Visited For Day—
 Mrs. Leonard Hugg, formerly of
 this city, stopped, Tuesday for the
 day to visit, on her trip to Medford
 from La Grande. Mrs. Hugg will
 go to Crescent City from Medford
 to visit with her father.

To Spend Vacation—
 Miss Frances Kincaid of Oakland
 arrived here this morning. Miss
 Kincaid and Miss Gladys House-
 holder will leave in the morning for
 San Francisco to spend a two month
 vacation. With Miss Householder's
 sister, Mrs. Rudolph Koller, Mr. and
 Mrs. Koller formerly made their
 home in this city.

This is a Studebaker year.

Gun Club Banquet

Armory, Friday Night, 7 o'clock

Report of Game Commission and speeches will be featured. Arrangements will be made at this meeting for trip to

Marshfield, July 3-4

Ladies of Gun Club and others will be present. The business men and wives are invited.

Tickets 75c

On sale at Crocker's Drug Store, The Rose, Vosburg & Ward, and Broadway's Garage.

Make arrangements for table reservations early at any of these places.

Roseburg Gun Club

SAVING MANY STEPS IN PLANNING GARDEN

Convenience Should Be the Main Consideration.

Place Vegetables Most Commonly Used as Near to Kitchen as Possible—Corn, Pole Beans and Tomatoes on One Side.

Plan for convenience in the garden. Convenience in the garden is just as essential as it is in the kitchen, the laundry, the garage or the stable. Economy of steps and work should be the main consideration. Place the vegetables most commonly used nearest to the kitchen door. The early spring vegetables should be conveniently at hand where the family chef may step out to gather the crisp young radishes, onions, lettuce, and early spinach.

These early vegetables often will have to be picked in rainy weather when proximity will be appreciated. The permanent vegetables, such as asparagus and rhubarb, should be placed where they will be least in the way and least interfere with the efficiency of the general garden plan. Their space cannot be shared by other vegetables and should be at one side of the garden, usually the one most distant from the house.

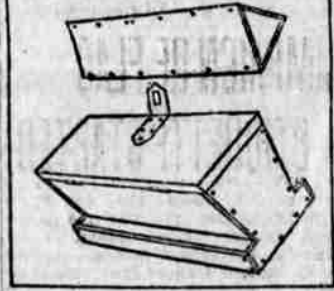
The tallest vegetables such as corn, pole beans, and tomatoes should be placed to the side of the garden rather than in the middle spaces where it will be necessary to go around them to reach lower vegetables on either side.

SELF-FEEDER QUITE SIMPLE

Device Should Be Constructed of One-Inch Boards to Give Weight—Make Any Size.

The illustration shows a self-feeder which any one can make with but little effort. One-inch boards are the best as they give the feeder weight so that the chickens cannot upset it. It can be made in any size you wish to have it. The inside can be separated in as many parts as you wish in order to keep the grit, charcoal, grain, etc., from mixing. If there is danger that mice may eat your grain at night, covers can very easily be made and laid over the troughs at the sides of the feeder.

The distributor is made by nailing three boards together so as to form a prism as shown, and making it just long enough to fit tight into the feed-



A Simple Self-Feeder.

er. This causes the feeding material to flow into the troughs continually and the feeders need not be refilled until completely empty.

SOIL IN HEALTHY CONDITION

Farmers Keeping Closest Watch on Crop Matters Are Paying Attention to Plants.

Those who are keeping the closest tab on crop matters are paying more attention to the welfare of the plant by keeping the soil in healthy condition. It is certain that the plant cannot function properly unless the soil is active, and undoubtedly, many of the diseases of corn and other plants may be traced to this diseased or lifeless condition of the soil.

Here is a use of lime which is not usually considered, but it is an essential use, as a tonic or stimulant, and many of our older soils will relish it just now.

NEW SOURCE OF FUEL FOUND?

What is Called "Wooden Coal" Said to Have Been Proved Practical—Comparatively Cheap.

In an effort to solve the ever-recurring fuel problem two Tacoma inventors have turned their attention to perfecting a wooden coal which is proving quite practical and is generally used throughout the state of Washington.

Waste products of the lumber mills form the basis for the briquets which the pair have evolved. Park, sawdust and mill refuse, listed as an economic waste in the past, is being utilized. Tests prove that the briquets possess 97 per cent carbon, 2 per cent volatiles and 1 per cent ash. In addition, they are smokeless.

Rated by the British thermal unit test, the briquets as manufactured by the two rank with the best anthracite coal. Plans for the production of the briquets are now being planned in the various districts, and a scheme is being worked out to reduce the cost of manufacture. At the present time, the actual cost of preparing the waste is \$3 a ton. It is believed that by installing larger and heavier machinery and speeding up the production, this cost can be reduced materially.



WHEREVER you see the yellow and red Shell signs at service stations, at garages and other dealers, in cities and towns everywhere in the west, there you can count upon getting uniformly good gasoline and good service. Shell Gasoline is quick to start, is quick in action, is powerful, dependable, and economical.

SHELL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Umpqua Hotel.
 D. E. Choostley, Portland; F. T. Finlser, Eugene; J. W. Day, R. E. Chadwick, N. W. Scott, Portland; E. A. Burrell and wife, Los Angeles; A. R. Tyler, San Francisco; A. Thompson, Tishomingo, Okla.; Elizabeth Thompson, Minnie Stalder, Saktha, Kansas; James Herob, Chautauque; R. L. Hales, New York City; A. A. Holes, Mrs. O. R. Gertz, D. H. Dismend, Portland; Roy O'Donnell, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Stey, Seattle; J. E. Dooley, Eugene; J. L. Colby, Portland; J. E. McCord, E. E. Hewitt, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jamison and son, Glendale, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Plummer and family, Berkeley; George A. Kiddow, Portland; Arthur A. Carlson, Eugene; W. A. Keaney, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Moore and family, Edna Denbar, Klamath Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simmons, Portland; Mrs. Charles Heath, Dorothy Heath, Yakima; H. E. Morry and wife, Eugene; R. C. Munn, Portland; H. B. Hatch, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cahill, San Francisco; H. B. Hammer, Portland; E. R. McClure, Seattle; E. A. Peterson, M. Coturri, Portland; Wm. Carson, Burnsville, Minn.; H. S. Rand Jr., Yakima; R. E. Slaughter, Stillwater, Minn.; Frank A. Terry, Portland; W. L. Beyer, Eugene.

STAINLESS PAVING

Every woman will want a stainless steel parking mat. They are sold at Carr's. They are cheap and will not stain.

LOCAL NEWS

Fuller brushes, J. L. Carr.
 Arundel, piano tuner, Roseburg.
 Painless extraction of teeth, Dr. J. M. Masonic Temple, Dr. Nelson.
 MOORE MUSIC STUDIO, 502 N. Main, summer. Phone 502, 234 X 2.
 New Columbia Records, Moore Music Store, 324 N. Main.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce
 Butter 25 to 30 cents
 Butterfat, 40c
 Eggs, 20 cents per dozen
 Hens, heavy, 16c; light, 15c
 Broilers 18c to 25c
 Veal, dressed, 30 to 35c
 Hogs, dressed, 12c to 15c
 Lard, 10c
 Flour, soft wheat, \$1.75
 Flour, hard wheat, \$1.75
 \$12.20 a sack.
 PROFESSIONAL CARDS
 DR. M. H. FLYER—Chiropractic
 sician, 114 W. Lane St.

THE NEW GARDNER CAR

5-BEARING CRANKSHAFT GUARANTEED FOR A YEAR

TOURING, \$1185.00
 SPORT MODEL, \$1350.00, Equipped

Let us take you for a ride in it. It will convince you IT'S THE BEST CAR

L. C. GOODMAN
 Dealer for Douglas County
 112 N. Jackson St.