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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1923.

## LEARNING TO SEE.

Cases occur not infrequently where boys who never had any advantages in the way of education or family associations, will yet go ahead fast in the business and industrial world and attain a big success. How does it happen? There is one form of education that may be going on all the time in the mind of a boy who has had no apparent advantages, and that is the training that comes from the faithful use of the powers of observation. A young man may have an excellent classical training, and be extremely intelligent in matters of literature and history. But if he had no scientific training, and if you asked him to look through a microscope at some organism, he might see nothing there that would have any special meaning. A trained observer however would look through that instrument and he would discover signs and indications that would throw light on the source from which that organism came. So it frequently happens that a boy who has come up through difficulties and handicaps, is yet training the faculties by which people see things. He is making observations daily in regard to people and the objects of daily life. He becomes a keen thinker about practical things. He learns how to get along with people, what they will do under certain conditions, how to handle material objects, and the processes of industry. You put that fellow in any kind of job, and he thinks out better ways to do the work and perform the service. That fellow is getting educated all the time, though he may have quit school at a very early age. He will suffer in many ways from his lack of schooling, but he has gained through observation a wonderful form of power. Book education is extremely valuable, but it needs to be accompanied with this power to see and observe, or its results are likely to be limited.

The city council by its action last evening has put the matter of building a bridge to Alexander's addition squarely up to the county court. It is hoped that this body will take a broad view of this very important project which concerns the welfare of all Roseburg and build the proposed bridge at the very earliest possible date. Certainly it cannot be said that there is any excuse for doing otherwise. Whatever the cost may be it cannot be in excess of the value to be received from such an undertaking. If the proposition of a fine city park, offered in lieu of a bridge across the South Umpqua were entirely eliminated there would still be no excuse for carrying out the construction of the bridge. Residents of Alexander's addition are entitled to this consideration, besides it will open a most desirable district for the home builder, and as Roseburg is destined to grow and prosper as years go on, it seems the proper thing to do at this particular time to lend encouragement to any undertaking that will add to the city's growth and general prosperity. Without doubt the beautiful park offered to the city as a gift when the bridge is complete has its value. The city should acquire it. And a good way to get quick action is to build the bridge. The matter has been tossed about for the past year without any definite results. The county court should not allow the project to wait longer—and the people of Roseburg should stand back of that body in their efforts to accomplish the early completion of the bridge.

O. Henry once said that he knew an editor who could write a letter of rejection that one could take to the bank and borrow money on.

A good many people got smushed up July Fourth who would have been perfectly safe if they had gone to the war.



Dear Folks:

In our beautiful village, lives cruel Judge Grimes who for every offense finds a dozen crimes. So when old Hiram Skinner in much overzeal, had the bad luck to slip on a wet piece of peel, and then fell on the sidewalk and lit on his head, and slid down in a manhole and that he was dead, they all rushed him to the justice where things sure were tense, for the Judge said: "By jingoos its quite an offense."

So he gave poor old Hiram a terrible look, and he opened the leaves of his trusty old book that was brim full of logic and law of the times, then he said: "You have committed the following crimes":

Useless blocking of sidewalks and drawing a crowd. Using language profane, that you know's not allowed. Causing women to faint on a good public street, with indecate twisting and use of your feet. So by Cause, to justice right now it appears that you're guilty, so Hiram, I'll say "Twenty years."

Then old Hiram woke in a terrible sweat, and the dream of Judge Grimes is a chasing him yet.

### FOREST EMPLOYEE HURT

Leslie Patterson, son of Oliver E. Patterson, of South Deer Creek, 3200 avenue, injured last week, when a horse which he was riding bucked into a tree. The young man is attended by the best service of the county, and is recovering his term.

Miss Roy, special agent of the London Insurance company, who is located at Portland, spent the week end here visiting and attending to business with W. A. Bourdell, the local agent.

# PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

IN NAUGHTY HOLLYWOOD JULY 14, 1923.

### GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Babe Daniels or Pola Negri or none of them that Wicked vampires have Driven their Limousines up to Our back bedroom as yet And asked us to Take a spin down To the icecreamsoy Parlor and we're Beginning to think That the burg ain't So depraved as Whiz Bang would Have us believe.

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### DUMBELL DORA THINKS

A chemise envelope is a new color stationary.

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Since we have arrived in Hollywood we have received numerous letters from movie fans in our home town asking us for first hand information. We will attempt at this time to answer a few of the questions which have been propounded to us:

**MAZIE M.**—There is only one accepted way of affectively registering grief, and that is as follows: When the leading man says, "Say no more there can be but one answer," immediately place the back of the right hand against the forehead and turn the head upstage. Approach the mantel, rest the elbow on the nearest corner and agitate shoulders as if sobbing.

**HOMER KNOT**—Yes, it is possible to win success without being able to roll a cigarette with one hand, but the trick is very useful.

**HASHER BROWN**—No, Cecil Black is still squirting sody, but is liable to bust into the movies at any moment. Watch the papers for particulars.

**SOOY MAX**—No, the bathing girls do not go about that way all the time. Many of them have homes and live like ordinary people.

**DEADWOOD DICK**—We refuse to answer your question in a colyum which is read by young and old alike. If you will send us your correct address we will send you the names of the stars who are not really married.

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We dropped into a Hollywood drug store last eve to purchase a sample of a new tooth paste they were giving away when a face-bearded dame skipped in with another one who had the stuff plastered all over her mug. They were earnestly engaged in what was supposed to be a serious conversation. We listened for a moment but our stomach turned when one of them gurgled: "There's one thing I'm proud of and that is my natural complexion."

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These lounge lizards, or couch cooties, or French pastry lighaters, or Eclair athletes or whatever you want to call 'em, have just about captured the village of Hollywood and if they ever call another war we know a good place to grab the first contingent.

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Twinkle, twinkle, movie star How I like you where you are, Here in Hollywood's the place for you Up in Roseburg you'd never do.

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The landlady brought us a bouquet of California blossoms for our dresser this a. m. and we haven't decided whether they're dandelions or roses.

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Eliner Glyn is in Hollywood and if we stay here "three weeks" we hope to see her.

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We went into a hash house at noon today and ordered a piece of custard pie. The waiter grinned at us as though we were joking. He musta thought we were a slapstick comedian trying to pull one on him.

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Well there goes the curfew and all the movie stars are scampering away to their quarters for the night. I must shut down this gossip mill or the sheriff will put us in the calaboose.

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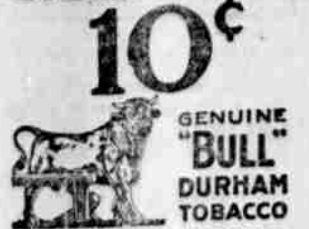
A shipment of Australian Blacksmith coal just received. J. A. Deen, Fuel and Building materials.

**Today's Market Report**  
Prices Paid Farmers for Produce.  
Butter 25 to 29 cents.  
Batterfat, 24c.  
Eggs, 25 cents per dozen.  
Hens, heavy, 16c light, 10c lb.  
Broilers 15c to 25c.  
Veal, dressed 5c to 12c lb.  
Hogs, dressed, 12c, 12c to 14c lbs. weight.  
Honey, local production, 20c lb.  
Canned corn, 1922, 7 1/2c lb.  
Retail Prices on Mill Products.  
Millen, \$1.50 to \$1.60 sack of 50 lbs.  
Cracked corn, \$2.20 per 100.  
Flour, soft wheat, \$1.70 sack.  
Flour, hard wheat, \$1.95 and  
Baked barley, \$1.45 a sack of 70 lbs.

Whole corn, \$2.20 per 100 lbs.

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## STATE PRESS COMMENT

### THE RAINIER OF OREGON.

The number of visitors at Rainier National Park last year was 79,265. The number of visitors from outside the state of Washington was 30,000. The average amount of money spent per day by these outside sightseers would not be less than \$10 and their average length of stay in the state of Washington if they visited Mt. Rainier would not be less than four days. This means that Mt. Rainier brought into the state of Washington not less than \$1,200,000 of outside money last summer. This is the immediate result of capitalizing Mt. Rainier as a scenic lure. The more intangible but more important result is to be looked for in new converts to the Northwest who become settlers and investors in this country.

No one who has once looked upon the northwest country in the summer season can return to the east quite the same man as he came out. Almost invariably he is thereafter an enthusiastic preacher of the gospel of the northwest. The chances are strong for his ultimately coming to the northwest to live or sending some of his friends or relatives here to live. No one can estimate the value of Mt. Rainier to the state of Washington.

Mt. Hood stands in the very front door yard of Portland with scenic attractions as compelling as those of Rainier, but hopelessly undeveloped as a tourist attraction.

How long shall Portland people and Hood River people and Oregon people wait to realize the value of this mountain capitalized for the development of the state as a recreational lure?

Time has gone by when people can say that wheat growing and sawmilling are solid enterprises, but the recreation is unimportant. Recreation has come to be a product just as merchantable as wheat or lumber. Moreover it is a product sold on the spot without the uncertainties of transportation to the market or the handicap of long-time credits. And it makes the consumer a prospective investor in the Northwest.

This is the age of automobiles. Eleven million automobiles means that a great part of the population of American is "mobilized" and moves during the summer season to recreational haunts. The old "horse and buggy" radius has been extended and the average man's horizon has been widened. Hundreds of millions have been invested in highways which bring the mountains and the streams to his very door. Recreation has become a salable product and with good roads the market for it has become almost limitless.

Therefore the community which has mountain scenery to sell and fails to see its opportunity is hopelessly inept. The majes le snow caps in America, in any way accessible to tourist travel are exceedingly rare. Oregon happens to be rich in their possession. Yet to the present day she has done almost nothing to capitalize the mountains themselves. The \$250,000 which made Mt. Rainier accessible to the average tourist and the \$100,000 invested by Seattle and Tacoma people in the first good hotel accommodation seems small by comparison with the large permanent returns which the state of Washington takes annually from the mountain as a tourist attraction.

What Oregon needs is a group of a hundred enterprising citizens who see the opportunity for Mt. Hood and who will act together to make Mt. Hood the Rainier of Oregon.—Portland Telegram.

### HOT WEATHER FOOD

People who eat too much stand hot, weather badly. They are throwing too heavy work on systems that are having enough to do to adjust themselves to heat. People who eat too little are in as bad or worse case. They are expecting their engines to work without fuel, and the strain is weakening.

Lean meat once a day, and a small amount of fat, the experts say, is called for. Fresh vegetables, which fortunately are plentiful and cheap in hot weather are also required. Milk is the base of all hot weather foods. It is food and drink both. But quantities of cold milk must not be gobbled down rapidly. Taken slowly, with a cracker or two to break the curd, or a tablespoon of lime water for the same purpose, it does the red line safely, causes no disturbance and provides more strength than one might think.

Ice cream is good, when not too sweet, and when eaten slowly. What ever the quick lunch may be good—so long as in winter, in summer it has no place. A spectacular success as an ideal luncheon, milk, bread and butter and a fresh salad, and an avoid dinner, a bit of lean meat a green vegetable and fruit or ice cream.

Food drinks are luxuries, only for people whose work is done. Hot tea is the trick for the worker at midday. Put some grain fluff on your table if your grain is down. Sold by Wharson Bros.



# Here's a smile for your appetite, too

You're invited to join the happy-mealtime club, that smiles with the joy of a glad appetite. Post Toasties! That's the name that means delicious breakfasts, lunches and suppers — all around the world. If you've tried Post Toasties, you know. Nothing else quite as good as these golden-brown, flavory flakes of toasted corn, that stay crisp in the cream. And they build energy. Ready in a moment—soon as you can add cream or milk. No cooking, no waiting. And the wonder is that a serving usually costs less than a cent. Post Toasties are worth asking for by name — look for the Yellow and Red wax-wrapped package.

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### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our grateful acknowledgement of the many kindnesses and beautiful thoughts tendered us during our sad bereavement.

Mrs. M. F. Hamilton, Minn.,  
Mrs. A. D. Olson, Chicago,  
Mrs. R. J. Fitzgerald, Indianapolis,  
E. G. Troselle, Melrose,  
Mrs. Robt. Tomland, Edgewater,  
P. C. Troselle, Melrose,  
Mrs. D. S. Churchill, Elgaroo.

### ATTENTION K. P.

On account of the dedication of the band stand the lodge will not meet tonight. Brothers, show your support of the band by your presence at the dedication.  
By order of CLAIR K. ALLEN,  
Chancellor Commander.

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