

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

W. W. HATES, President and Manager
 BERT G. HATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1923.

BRIDGING THE GULF OF CLASS.

Social discontent seems to be growing. Many people feel bitterly about the way in which great fortunes are concentrating in relatively few hands while masses of people live in poverty and under bad health conditions, with little education for their children. It is not a situation that can be helped by any quick and easy remedies. As long as there are tremendous differences in human ability to do things, there are bound to be great differences in the rewards that people gain. Yet something must be done to bridge the gulf between classes, which seems to be growing deeper. The prophet of discontent are preaching their gospel of class antagonism, and trying to make struggling people believe that the economic system must be turned upside down. The first advances across the gulf of separation must be made by the wealthy and fortunate. If they shut themselves off in an attitude of isolation and selfishness, bitterness must grow apace, and the threat of disaster and upheaval will become menacing. The time has gone by when successful people can afford to hold themselves aloof from the masses of the people, and just enjoy their own charmed circles and content themselves with their costly pleasures. People who have been fortunate in this life ought to make it their first end to help on those less favored. They should give of their wealth liberally to public causes. They should try to form close personal contacts with struggling people. They will find rewards of happiness and comradeships in such relations that they never dreamed of before. Life will take on a new meaning to them. Instead of being regarded with dislike and envy, they will find themselves looked up to as the honored leaders of the community, and gains will come to them far superior to any bought with money.

The first thing to do in a campaign to build up a bigger retail field is to see that the territory covered by the home newspaper or newspapers is reached through advertising. Wherever a newspaper has a good circulation, the merchants of that town ought to have a good trade. If a lot of people in the district covered by the home newspaper are not trading at the place where these papers are published, it suggests that the stores of that place are falling behind their competitors in soliciting business through the press. Advertising does a kind of pioneer work in opening up new trade relations for enterprising stores. It goes out into towns where a store was not previously well known and opens up new country for the operations of the live merchant. It conveys information about buying opportunities not known before. It sets the people traveling in a new direction in search of their home and business supplies.

Governor Pierce is having an awful time making appointments—and then dismissing them. This is where the governor gets two for one.

As a means of escape bootleggers are using mustard gas. At that it is no worse than the product they dispense at \$10 per quart.

One thing that bobbed hair has developed is a lot of clean necks. Now if we can only bring those ears out we will be back to pro-war basis.

"Fatty" Arbuckle has broken into the movies again. But he had to go to Germany to get an audience.

Judging from today's atmospheric conditions, tomorrow will be a good day to go to the tall timber.



Dear Folks:

"Oh what a day this has been. I'm all in down and out. I wish this boss of mine could hear, but tho I yell and shout and make it clear that I'm in pain, he gives me little heed. He seems to think that I'm just made for him to stuff and feed."

"Today the sun was blazing hot, I wanted peace and rest instead of work that brought the sweat and made me sore distressed. So every time my boss would say, 'Here's work for you to do,' the more I felt like giving up and saying, 'No, I'm thru.'"

"He started in by drowning me with sodas and the like. Of course I had to take them all, no use for me to strike. At noon he fed me heavy meats that made me roll and toss, but rest assured my squirming was unpleasant to the boss. At dinner time he jammed me full of starchy things I hate and still I had to take them all, for such is cruel fate. Then later on he gave me more of sweets and things to drink, and then he wondered why at night he couldn't sleep a wink. So mad was I at what he'd done I kept him wide awake. 'Twas I who made him toss and turn and cry he had an ache."

A stomach's wail in weather hot is what you just have read. Be good to yours and such complaints will never reach your head.

LOCAL NEWS

the presence of meeting, while in Corliss, Captain Eddie Biegenbocker and Miss Chambers, of the Hitchhiker company.

Motor To Portland—J. R. Morris Here—Mr. and Mrs. William Hillis and family left this afternoon for Portland. Mr. Hillis is stock representative here for the Sitka and Astoria automobile company. He will have

PRUNE PICKIN'S
 BY BERT G. HATES

HOLLYWOOD
 July 17
GOOD EVENING, FOLKS
 After surveying some of these so-called Bathing beauties We have just about come to the conclusion that if September Morn were to appear at any of these Fashionable seaside Resorts at bathing hour She would be pinched For overdressing.

Anyhow, I'll have none of your unpleasant reflections," said the movie flapper to the director as she picked up her hand mirror.

If a vamp wishes to test her powers, she ought to marry a man and then try to hold him.

The censors always clip the film just as the disrobing begins, and we wonder what they do with the strips they cut out.

A MOTORING ROMANCE

The young man at the wheel removed his hand from its rim and gently, oh so gently, clipped it round the soft curves of that which nestled beside him. Carefully, hesitatingly, he pulled it toward him with a sort of a pining, gliding motion. As if fearful of its fragility, he brought it against his shoulder, then carefully rested it upon his breast for a moment. His eyes were half-closed and his chest heaved as he felt that his purpose was to be achieved. The gentle roundness before him rose slowly, as his grasp tightened, and then settled into its allotted place.

And the young man, having gotten the tire into place on its wheel successfully, tightened up the lugs and returned to his seat in the car.

There are about 5,000 languages in the world and money speaks about 5,000 of them.

A frown is a malarkey—it is contagious. A smile is a tonic—it is also contagious. Let's boost the tonic and eliminate the epidemic!

You don't know whether it was the cat or earrings when you see a man's face all scratched up nowadays.

A philosopher says man is at his best when his nose is on the grindstone. Perhaps we haven't done so badly by posterity, after all.

Don't abuse your self-respect, especially if it is too small to defend itself.

People disrespect laws for the same reason that a kid doesn't care much for any particular toy if he has too darned many.

There is nothing harder than trying to look interested when a bore talks to you.

Think of what it must mean to live in a laundry. There every day is wash day.

THE FALL OF NIGHT
 He slipped on his pajamas and fell into bed.

The reason a chicken crosses the street is because there is an inviting window mirror over there.

Many girls try to be shocking just because the men are anxious to act as shock absorbers.

Another thing that affects the price of gas is the distance you happen to be from another filling station.

Life's biggest worries are the results of things that never happen.

"You tickle me to death," gurgled the maiden while sitting with a fellow adorned by a growth on his nether lip.

"Genuine calfskin," mused the youth as he saw the girl reveal a hole in her stocking when she stepped on the car.

Why shouldn't a brook babble, when its mouth is open all the time—and running.

"A limited vocabulary ain't so much of a handicap if it includes the words 'Thank you.'"

LOCAL NEWS

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

FULLER Brushes, J. B. Cray, 302-B.

This is a Studebaker year.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 5, Shesbute Temple, Dr. Nerling.

Taylor's famous treatments for catarrh, kidney troubles and diseases peculiar to women have no equal equal or superior. Results guaranteed. Call at address Taylor's Special Oil, Roseburg, Ore.

11 4 more
 cigarettes
24 for 15
 THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Water will be shut off Sunday, July 22, 1923, from 4 a. m. to 6 a. m. of footings all consumers living west of the corner of Pine and Oak streets, including Farrort, Lane and Flint streets, and all of West Roseburg. THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY.

This is a Studebaker year.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce.
 Butter 25 to 29 cents.
 Butterfat, 38c.
 Eggs, 25 cents per dozen.
 Hens, heavy, 16c; light, 10c lb.
 Broilers 18c to 25 c.
 Veal, dressed, 5c to 12c lb.
 Hogs, dressed, 12c, 120 to 160 lb weight.
 Honey, local production, 20c lb.
 Casarca bark, 1923, 7 1/2 lb.
Retail Prices on Mill Products.
 Millrun, \$1.50 to \$1.60 sack of 80 lbs.
 Cracked corn, \$2.20 per 100.
 Flour, soft wheat, \$1.70 sack.
 Flour, hard wheat, \$1.95 and
 Rolled barley, \$1.45 a sack of 70 lbs.
 Whole corn, \$2.20 per 100 lbs.



Do you use the whole range to boil the kettle?

Come to our store and see the Florence Oil Cook Stove. Try it right there. All you have to do is turn the regulator and put a match to the best starting ring. See the hot blue flame close up under the cooking. The Florence burns kerosene—a clean fuel and a cheap one. It boils, bakes, fries and roasts.

FLORENCE Oil Stoves & Ranges

Parslow Furniture Co.

111 N. Jackson St. Roseburg

BLANK BOOKS

Special Ruled Sheets for All Kinds of Ledgers Made on Short Notice

If you need any printed matter of a special ruled nature, we can supply your wants.

Place your order with your home printer and be assured of the best possible service.



News-Review Office Phone 135

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Scouting

Vol. 1. ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1923.

SCOUT NEWS STAFF
 Editor, H. L. F. Lintott, M. M. Jones
 Troop News Editor, F. Chur
 Activities, W. Knight

Reporters
 Troop 1, C. O. Webber Jr.
 Troop 2, G. Webber
 Troop 3, K. Olson
 Troop 4, G. Cox
 Troop 5, W. McGee

Meeting Nights
 Troop 1, Monday 7-9
 Troop 2, Tuesday 7-9
 Troop 3, Saturday 7-9

Issued Every Saturday

DETAILS
 Every patrol in the camp will be on each of the following details twice, the details being: K. P. and Mail, every scout in the camp getting his share of this work.

SWEETS.
 It is the rule of the camp that the boys can purchase candy only once each day and then only ten cents worth.

This rule is made to protect the boys from overloading their stomachs with too much sweetness and then sick boys. The camp has its own canteen where we sell the candy.

Parents are also asked to note the rule that if they choose to send sweets to camp that the same MUST BE SENT IN CARE OF THE CAMP DIRECTOR and the boys open their packages in his presence for his inspection.

CAMPERS, READ
 You have all received the folder pertaining to camp and have signed up to go. You have without question read each and every section. Your attention is again called to sections 16, 17, 18, and especially to section 19, "Camp Rules." Your entrance into camp is accepted as an agreement to abide by these rules and regulations and you are expected to govern yourself accordingly. You are not there just for the sport of it, but to learn more in scouting by way of work and play as directed by those in charge. You will also note the section headed "Camp Daily Program." You will be present in each section unless excused by the Camp Director. It might be added that this camp will not be like any of the previous camps held by the Roseburg scouts. This year you will separate according to a "even program, which will advance every scout in the camp, and not to a self-chosen line that will get you nowhere.

TROOP NEWS
 General News
 Monday evening was given over to all scouts going to camp. Several instructions were given regarding camp rules. The fellows were also informed that it would be a good story to report for duty the next evening at the hard concert and do patrol duty and get the cars parked correctly. It was agreed to report for duty and try and get the cars parked so that all space would be used and as many cars parked as hearing distance as possible. Next Monday will be the final meeting before camp. Final instructions being issued, "Chief," "Fuller-Brook" was also present.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1923.

DONATIONS
 We wish to express our thanks to Mr. Gale and Mr. Laughhead for their donation to our provision list. Mr. Gale presented us with 50 lbs. of prunes and Mr. Laughhead presented us with a case of oranges. These two items are indeed a big help in getting down the appetite of our camp and is greatly appreciated by the Camp Director.

EQUIPMENT READY
 The grub, the kitchen utensils and the tents and general camp tools will be loaded on the truck Wednesday afternoon, July 25th. All stuff going on the truck must be ready for loading at that time. The truck will leave Roseburg Thursday morning before many of you are up as the driver plans on leaving about 7:30 a. m. A detail of four scouts will go with the truck, these being Scouts Raymond Bell, in charge, Ray Martin, Floyd Church, Calvin Webber, Jr.

GOOD TURN
 A number of scouts reported for duty Tuesday evening. We arrived on the job just on time and arranged the cars on an angle to the city, so that all space might be used and as many cars as possible packed in a given space. There was a big crowd of people on the streets and a truck could pass through very easily without disturbing anyone. It is hoped that the public will help the boys and park their cars in the same manner as they did last Thursday. Although this was the largest crowd they have handled they did the best work that they ever have done and the people were very good in co-operating with the boys in parking their cars to make space.

INSPECTION
 All equipment will be inspected on arrival at camp.

CAMP PATROLS
 If all goes well the camp patrols will be assigned Monday evening. If not the assignments will be made on arrival at camp.

TENT REPAIRED
 This week the large 16x16 tent is receiving repairs. This tent will be known as the Mess Hall. All meals before served in it last year, which will be a big change over previous years. Remember, fellows, you will have a place to eat, regardless of weather conditions.

CAMP DIRECTOR
 This year we have the good fortune of having in camp a physician who will remain during the entire camp. Dr. Carter will be the physician of our camp. This is indeed a big addition to our camp and assures us that we will be well taken care of while in camp.

EQUIPMENT
 It is suggested that all boys sending their own tent on the truck roll their bedding in said tent. Take your personal equipment in the auto with you. Those who are going into other tents will naturally have to take their blankets with you. Don't forget Monday's meeting if you are in town.

1923 CAMP
 Yell, Ho! Ho close and yet so far. Just think ONE BIG WEEK from today and some of us will be at camp others on their way and still others making ready to start in the morning. So don't you wish you were there now. We will have the largest camp we have ever had, there being at least 50 in camp. Those of you who have tents will have them at the camp and perhaps you don't you wish to see if you are one of those leaving Sunday.

AT DIAMOND LAKE.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gile, Bill Gile and Prescott Gattley are now at Diamond Lake. They left Roseburg last Thursday and will remain until scouts arrive. The two boys will remain and attend the scout camp. During this week they will obtain some valuable information relative to the exact location. This information will enable the Camp Director to set up camp at once upon his arrival and will cut down a considerable time in setting up camp.

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 Mr. and Mrs. Gile, Bill Gile and Prescott Gattley are now at Diamond Lake. They left Roseburg last Thursday and will remain until scouts arrive. The two boys will remain and attend the scout camp. During this week they will obtain some valuable information relative to the exact location. This information will enable the Camp Director to set up camp at once upon his arrival and will cut down a considerable time in setting up camp.

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OUR PLAYERS
 Every Scout
 Boy a Scout

ORCHESTRA
 The orchestra will be practicing before the camp and also taking part in the camp orchestra at the camp. The orchestra practice will start again after from camp.

Vic's Vagabond
 Mr. Cray's book "Vic's Vagabond" is now on sale. This book is a collection of stories and is a very interesting read. It is available at the News-Review office.

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