

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

J. W. BATES President and Manager

BERT G. BATES Secretary-Treasurer

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1923.

EATING AND IMAGINATION.

The return of the picnic season suggests what a tremendous effect imagination plays on human appetite. If you should take a picnic luncheon of sandwiches, boiled eggs, cake, etc., and serve it in the regular dining room, the folks would complain because of the sameness of the diet. But you take the same luncheon out to some pretty and inaccessible spot, and serve it under inspiring conditions of natural beauty, and folks fall to and eat with appetite and enjoy it better than a full course dinner at home.

Looks like another "off year" in national politics. But the fellow who depends on the government shaping affairs to fit his individual needs will always be found on the "off" list. What the country needs mostly is a little of that old individual initiative to do things—and do them by the sweat of the brow.

A Cincinnati judge complimented a woman who killed her husband the other day—after the brute had threatened the life of his wife and her step-daughter because the mother desired that the child attend Sunday school. The penalty imposed on the husband may have been rather severe, but it was surely effective and no more than he deserved.

Los Angeles received another tremor yesterday—a good stiff one. But Los Angeles will remain just as popular as ever. The people in that neck of the woods enjoy a real thriller.

Bootleg whiskey at \$10 per quart—topped off with a \$25 fine—makes the liquid refreshment a little expensive. Still, some people think that is the road to future success in life.

Well, the heavyweight and lightweight championships have been determined. Here's hoping we get a little breathing spell before the pug's stage another battle.

A man may not know what is good for him but he doesn't want anybody else to tell him what's good for him.

The poets tell about faces with gladness overspread, but they use a different kind of face powder now.

Reports from Russia still indicate that whiskers are the most flourishing crop.

If you allow yourself to get into a rut, you'll soon find yourself in a ravine.



Dear Folks: My neighbor Jones has many things of beauty rich and rare, for Jones can spend his money free, and still have some to spare. His gardens and shrubbery, his lawns of velvet green, are things that bring more happiness, whenever they are seen.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

IN NAUGHTY HOLLYWOOD July 21

GOOD EVENING, FOLKS— We hopped on a trolley The other eve and A couple Japs took A seat next to us and As a lock would have it They had had garlic For supper and as we Would have you know Garlic is all right If you can keep It a secret and we Stood the aroma as Long as we could and Finally turned around And gave the two Rice-growers a dirty look Whereupon they pulled Out a package of Sen Sen And we hate the stuff For it smells Like Woolworth perfume And now we wish We'd behaved ourselves And let the foreigners Do their stuff.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS That an able-bodied seaman is a 100 per cent athlete.

Lots has been said about how commonplace it is to see a movie scene enacted on the main drag of Hollywood and about how the citizens pay no attention to such dope but let it be said here that the staid old citizens of the village tramped all over car feet yesterday a. m. trying to get a glimpse of a bona fide movie cop showing a face-daubed individual into a make-believe patrol wagon.

We read a soub in a Lawz Angleez paper today where a reformer says that every kiss brings you a step nearer the grave. But isn't the scenery wonderful?

It's getting so that a fellow can't go into a fruit stand and ask for a cantaloupe without some wisecrack behind the counter saying, "Yes, we have no bananas."

A fellow told us today that Hollywood is a "unique" city. The word "unique" must be Latin. "Un" meaning "one" and "ique" meaning "horse."

"The Covered Wagon" is still showing at Grauman's Egyptian theater here in Hollywood and we heard they are going to uncover it next week.

We notice in the News-Review that the women folks are shooting some great golf at the country club these days. We wonder how the hubbies like eating their meals out of a paper sack out at the links?

There's a little hash house on Hollywood Boulevard where all the movie stars eat and we always go in there for our coffee and sinkers so we can watch the cinema satellites sip their tea and you'd be surprised to see how many of them forget to take the spoon out of the coffee cup before they start to drink. After all, they're just human, we guess.

Dear little Dumbell Dora has lost her heart to a movie actor here and unless he throws her down or she gets sick on stamoc we'll hafta to leave the little doorknob here.

Judging from the number of antique shops down here they must have opened up another vault belonging to King Tut.

Well this'll be all for today. We are so busy doubling for Gloria Swanson that we haven't time for more.



"Pickin' yer teeth in public is a sign you don't wash 'em very good home."

TOURIST HITS CAR

An unusual accident occurred yesterday afternoon when a Montana tourist, who was driving north on Stephens street, struck the Overland car belonging to F. W. Haynes which was parked on Stephens by Kearney's groceries. The front wheels of the Ford sedan driven by the tourist and those of Mr. Haynes' car were so locked that it took considerable time to pull the cars apart. The brake rod of the Ford car was broken, but otherwise the tourist was uncertain as to how the accident occurred.

Stop falling hair! Money Back if it Doesn't VAN ESS

Scalp specialists will tell you the big problem with wavy hair is to get the scalp to form a consistent basis of taking care of their hair.

Van Ess Liquid Soap Massage comes in a patented bottle with a special rubber applicator attached. The method of application is easy and clean. The treatment is led through rubber nipples directly to the roots of the hair which the scalp is gently massaged. One minute a day with Van Ess stops falling hair, relieves itching scalp and grows new hair. Ask us about our 30-day treatment plan. We give you a positive guarantee.

NATHAN FULLERTON The Rexall Store, Roseburg, Ore.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

The British Dry Bill.

When Lady Astor's liquor restriction bill passed the house of commons by a vote of 357 to 16, it was after a hard fight, and after it had been amended until it seemed to the voters as harmless as a kitten.

Intoxicants may no longer be sold to persons under the age of 18 for consumption on the premises. That is to say, Father may send Jimmy to the grocery for a bottle of stout and the boy is big enough to run down the street with a ball. But Father—or Mother, as is quite common in London—may no longer order a glass for the Nipper while having his or her own drinks in the pub. Nor can Jimmy, grown to the mature age of 17, walk up to a bar and order his own hard liquor.

One of the tooth-extracting amendments provides that a person over 16 may order beer with a meal. The ancient British right to enter a pub with bread and cheese in one's pocket and secure a glass of beer to wash it down with has not been lost. Another amendment is that the sale must be "committed knowingly" to be an offense. Probably if Jimmy, at 17, says he is 18, the bartender will not be obliged to demand, nor Jimmy to display his birth certificate.

The measure looks pretty mild to victims of the Volstead act, and if it had not looked mild to the British M. P. it would not have passed. But it means more than it seems to mean. It gives the child of the British workman half a chance at a sober childhood and youth. The sober youth, grown to man's estate, will be more willing to see dry measures passed than the voter who is tied to alcohol before he casts his first vote. In 30 years, the chances are, Britain will be dry.—Albany Democrat.

Their Blunder.

"The jezuz of nations not only stabilized the Austrian krona, but has saved Austria herself. Germany, too, must join the league."

This is the cry of a large part of the population of Germany, says a Berlin news dispatch. Count von Bernstorff, former ambassador to the United States, and others most prominent in the public life of Germany are in the movement.

At a mass meeting recently held a resolution was passed strongly urging the German government to hold a referendum to decide the question whether or not Germany should join the league.

The world knows the great service of the league in the restoration of Austria. The German people know it. Regardless of what takes place in Germany, Woodrow Wilson knew what the league of nations, with America in it, would mean in the settlement of Europe, knew what it would mean for Germany, knew what it would mean for the world.

But the professional hyphenates in America didn't know. They opposed the league. The professional German hyphenates in America fought it, and voted against it in the election of 1920. So did many other foreign-born American citizens.—Oregon Journal.

Republican Defeat.

The defeat of the republican candidate for senator in Minnesota again forcibly illustrates the dissatisfaction that is existing generally throughout the country with the republican administration. It points almost certain to the retirement of that party from power next year. Doubtless a third party will spring up, but that will only assure the election of a democratic president and a democratic congress, as it is hardly probable that a new party can secure sufficient strength within so short a time to be successful. It looks now like a repetition of 1912.—Polk County Itemizer.

Santa Claus and History.

The LaGrande Observer is in a huff about the exactions of history. It has no patience with those who regret that President Harding, however laudable may have been his intent, employed the Whitman myth in his address at Meacham. It asserts that the president, admitting that he told the Whitman story for its patriotic value alone, "hurled into the teeth of critics" his opinion respecting tales of Paul Revere and Barbara Fritchie. The president was most temperate in his remarks, and very genial. He hurried no criticism of the critics. His discourse was kindly.

But, continues the Observer, if we must discard the Whitman myth, why should we not discard Santa Claus, since it is plain that the critics of the one would be the critics of the other? It is nothing of the sort. The one touches upon an important event of national history and would lead to the fame of the good Dr. Whitman an added distinction to which his memory does not need. The other concerns a very happy myth, to which we all are conspirators, and that has not the remotest bearing upon history or fact. The one is a matter of most desirable historical accuracy, the other is a page from the book of our folk lore. They are not in the least comparable, these two.

We have the right to demand exactitude of our historians, in all important questions of fact. Pleasant legends may flourish around our histories, and vines of hearsay, long repeated, may twine about the episodes. These we may delight in, for what they are—but as for history itself, in matters of such importance as the acquisition of new and extensive territory, we very emphatically require the truth.—Oregonian.

Timber Owners Escape.

Many owners of timber in Oregon would be substantial gainers should the pending state income tax law be ratified by the people. They would thereby directly an amount equaling from 2 per cent to 5 per cent of their present property taxes on their Oregon timber holdings—a considerable amount considering the large sums paid in taxes in Oregon by large owners of Oregon timber.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10c GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

studied the law closely. Many of them will have to pay no state income tax. No non-resident Oregon owning timber land would have to pay income tax on the returns from their crops, wares and profits.—Oregon Voter.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

One hundred and thirty-one mills reporting to West Coast Lumbermen's association for week ending July 14, manufactured 96,281,405 feet lumber, sold 100,136,936 feet, and shipped 94,642,877 feet. Production for reporting mills was two per cent above normal. New business was 11 per cent above production. Shipments were six per cent below new business.

Roseburg—The California Oregon Power company, which recently purchased the Douglas County Light & Water company, will exert every effort to promote and increase the use of electricity in the Umpqua Valley district.

Baker—Renewed mining activity reported from this section as result of reopening of smelter. Redmond to let \$26,000 street improvement contracts.

Marshfield—Contract awarded for new Coos Bay National Bank building. La Grande—Arcade theater to be extensively remodeled and \$18,000 pipe organ installed.

Bond plans \$20,000 hotel. Selo milk condensery receiving 35,000 pounds milk daily.

Wallowa—Nibley-Minnigh sawmill has million feet logs in reserve. Sixty men employed in woods.

Oregon farmers planted 853,000 acre winter wheat this year, which is 50,000 acres more than average for last five years.

Albany awards \$68,331.60 sewer contract. Central Point clay products factory begins operations.

Madras makes shipment 126,780 pounds of wool east. Gearhart hotel completed.

Elgin has heavy apple crop. Lebanon bank deposits show increase of \$53,193.79 during past three months.

Springfield—George H. Kelly company to spend more than \$1,000,000 for mill, houses and railroad on 685,000-acre timber land at Oakridge.

Pacific coast cities, for June, 1923, showed building increase of 26 per cent over June, 1922.

Forest Grove's brick yard installs oil burning system. Corvallis—New home of Mountain States Power company nearly completed; installing \$17,000 new equipment.

Klamath Falls—\$90,000 store and apartment building to go up. Cascade Locks—Wind River Lumber company now employing more than 100 men.

Tillamook—Bids called on \$40,000 armory. North Bend to get new bank.

At a meeting of fir and cedar manufacturers of northwest Washington a resolution was adopted expressing "unalterable opposition" to a duty of \$1.00 a thousand on saw logs while lumber, shingles, boxes, pulp and news print manufactured therefrom are admitted free.

Roseburg—Broccoli growers to construct loading plant at Edenhower. Warrenton needs 50 new houses.

Pendleton—Preliminary work well under way on McKay dam project. Will be completed in three years, at a cost of \$2,500,000.

Lebanon—Southern Pacific rebuilding bridge here. Klamath Falls—\$47,800 timber deni communitated. Involves 480 acres to be used as mill site.

Oregon's commercial apple yield estimated at 5,045,000 boxes this year, which compares with five-year average of 5,472,000.

Albany—Harrisburg highway nears completion. Forest Grove surveying new sidewalk district in south part of town.

CANNERY

WILL COMMENCE RECEIVING BLACKBERRIES WEDNESDAY, JULY 25th.

Umpqua Valley Canning Co. Phone 310

Hood River ships eight cars cherries. Columbia county valuation shows increase of \$1,000,000. A statement issued by the department of the interior through the geological survey reports that mining in Oregon during the first half of 1923 was fairly active, with development and prospecting in progress at a number of properties in both southern and eastern Oregon.

For years the name, "Dates the Printer," has been synonymous with "good printing."

HAD FOUR SILVER TEASPOONS

Also Good Reason Why John Wesley Would Not Add to His Collection of "Plate."

John Wesley, founder of Methodism, was a pattern of diligence, of self-denial and generosity. When he was past seventy years of age, and his Methodism had become triumphant through the kingdom of Great Britain, an order passed, the house of lords that the commissioners of excise send out letters to all persons suspected of possessing plate, and to those who had not regularly paid duty on the same, Wesley received such a letter. This was his reply:

"Sir—I have two silver teaspoons in London, and two in Bristol. This is all the plate I have at present, and I shall not buy any more while so many around me want bread." One is reminded of the tenderheartedness of a like-minded man, Charles Kingsley, who, when the famous famine was raging in India, pushed his plate aside as headlines of a newspaper fell under his eye, and exclaimed: "Take it away! Take it away! I cannot eat while my brothers are dying by thousands of hunger!"

LODGE DIRECTORY

A. F. & A. M., Laurel Lodge No. 13—Regular communications 2nd and 4th Wednesdays each month, at Masonic Temple, Roseburg, Ore. Visitors welcome.

R. A. WILSON, W. M. W. F. HARRIS, Secy.

Neighbors of Woodcraft, Life Circle No. 49—Meets on 1st and third Monday evenings, in K. of P. hall. Visiting neighbors invited to attend.

BERTHA E. TAYLOR, G. N. MARGARET WHITNEY, Clerk.

Woodmen of the World, Camp No. 125 Meets in the Oddfellows hall in Roseburg every 1st and 3rd Monday evenings. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

FRED A. FIELDS, C. C. M. M. MILLER, Clerk.

K. of T. M.—meets each 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month, in Maccabee hall, corner Cass and Pine streets. Visiting Knights always welcome.

L. C. GOODMAN, Com. G. W. RAPP, R. K.

PRINTING

The News-Review printing department the best equipped in the southern part of Oregon. We print all kinds of stationery, including Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Business and Calling Cards, Wedding Announcements, School Announcements, Invitations of all kinds, Booklets, Posters and Everything known in the way of Good Printing.

ROSEBURG News-Review Exclusive Job Printing Department