

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1923.

THE TEACHER'S EQUIPMENT.

The first item in the effort of a community to secure good schools is to find teachers whose personality and training is such as to fit them for this work.

There are some communities that spend large amounts per capita for their schools, yet which fail to get the results they are entitled to. In some cases too much money is put into ornamental buildings and not enough into securing teachers who are thoroughly trained for their work.

The human race has been trying for 3000 years to develop the best method of imparting knowledge. Teachers need preparation in special professional schools, which shall show them what experts regard as the most efficient ways of conveying information to young people and arousing their mental abilities.

But the personality of the teacher is a force almost equal to training. Some teachers will make the lesson subject seem as dry as a bone. Others have a contagious enthusiasm, and can make any line of work seem interesting.

It takes a keen judgment of human nature for school authorities to meet applicants for teaching positions and pick out those who have the best qualifications. Letters of recommendation are apt to be flattering and complimentary. Many bright and clever young women go to pieces under the strain of a class room, and their school accomplishes little.

The city council ought to take recognition of the fact that traffic regulation at the north approach of the Deer Creek bridge is not being complied with. One evening last week a car was parked on the north end of the bridge and one on either side of the approach, barely leaving sufficient room for one car to pass through.

The woman who is proud of her "ailments" seldom has anything else to be proud of.

Unrest will never be quieted in this country until everyone gets more than his share.

The politicians always come out with ringing declarations on the points that everyone believes in.

It is confidently predicted that a third party candidate next year will be able to land in third place.

The women who wear the toothpick shoes probably look with scorn on the barbarous women of China who bind their feet.

Some people are indignant if their summer vacation trips are mentioned in the newspaper, and they feel slighted if they are overlooked.



THE VILLAGER RHYMESTER
By Carlisle Emery

Dear Folks:
Dear Folks:

When the sun is like a furnace and it's ninety in the shade, when the sidewalks burn and blister and you long for lemonade or for other drinks that tinkle with the sound of floating ice, you can walk out in your kitchen and produce them in a trice.

When a fever makes you restless and your brow is damp and hot, then an ice bag on your forehead helps you put up with your lot. But suppose no ice was handy when its need was felt the most, when your tongue was parched and swollen and you sizzled like a roast. What a smile you'd give the ice man if he'd come around your way! And you'd never stop to argue 'bout the price you had to pay.

You would say, "Oh Ice man, welcome. Set it down most anywhere. Won't you have a drink of something? Go ahead, we've lots to spare. What a heavy load you carry! I should think your back would break. Did you say it weighed a hundred? That's enough to make it break. Oh don't mind the slops of water that you've spilled upon the floor, and your ice, so inexpensive, I should think you'd ask for more."

What a shock 'twould give the Ice man to be treated in this way, he would look and stare in wonder and his eyes would show surprise. For he's used to much complaining tho he does his very best with the tons of ice he carries soaking through his coat and vest. Give a thought then to the Ice man, think of all he has to bear. Give him more of human kindness, he has room for it to spare.

PRUNE PICKIN'S
BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
Alas, 'tis sad
But TRUE—
Strange things do occur,
And it happened Saturday
Afternoon at 4 p. m.
And it was awfully hot—
The sun was just sizzling
But it had to be done,
Pastor Hilton was on the job—
All slobbered up
And rarin' to go.
And there were others—
About two of 'em
On the firing line
Ready to face
The mustard gas
And listen to those words:
"Let no man put asunder"
Then the groom began to wonder
What he had done
With the wedding ring
His dad bought the day before.
After a short intermission
The old man came through
And the fireworks began.
Prune Pickin's planted
An ugly kiss on the very lips
Of his beautiful bride—
Slipped the sky pilot
The usual fee and
The two newly weds hopped
Into a waiting flivver
Without a chauffeur—
With a little gas—
And plenty of oil.
Made a slight detour
Through the city
And were last heard from
Hanging out
Of a top story window
Of a Portland sky-scraper
Looking down.
On the angry mob.
It is not expected that
This column
Will be up
To the standard
For the next few weeks—
But here's hoping.

THE OFFICE FORCE.



"Tell mother to get the bath tub ready for Saturday night." Looks like an awful splash.

GEO. COX, PIONEER
RESIDENT DEAD

George W. Cox, a pioneer resident of this county and a veteran of the Indian wars, died at the Soldiers' Home yesterday, after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Cox was born in Andrew county, Missouri, in 1837 and was 86 years of age last January. He was never married. He crossed the plains with his parents, James and Sarah Cox, in 1852, when about 14 years of age and settled on a homestead with his parents on North Deer Creek, eight miles east of Roseburg, where he resided until about thirty years ago, when falling health caused him to enter the Soldiers' Home. He served in all of the Indian wars in Oregon and has a fine record for service in the army.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Samantha C. Barker, of Yacaville, California, who is now here, and Mrs. F. W. Dillard, of Roseburg. He also leaves several nieces, Mrs. F. S. Strange, of Roseburg; Mrs. W. L. Cobb, of Roseburg; Mrs. S. D. Miller, of Dillard; Mrs. Clara Dillard, of Roseburg; and a number of other nieces and nephews in other places. The funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Undertaking Parlors, Rev. C. H. Ripston, pastor of the local Christian Church, officiating. The interment will take place in the Civil Bend cemetery.

THREE JOHN DOES
PAY A DOLLAR EACH

The city treasury was contributed to this morning to the extent of three perfectly good silver dollars at the rate of one dollar per each by three individuals, each giving the name of John Doe. The crime charged against these three individuals is the passing and receipt of the State of Oregon is that of passing their own at a certain place and for more than the time prescribed in the city ordinance. The one dollar collected from each of these persons was deemed to be quite sufficient to clear the stigma from the records and permit them the right to participate in and down the streets and with their cars wherever the pleasure without pulled interference, and also gives them the inalienable right to pursuit of life, liberty and happiness to leave their cars at the same spot for as long a time as they please, with the exception of interfering with the contribution to the city treasury.

DAILY NEWS LETTER
Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population.

TODAY:
Long-Lived Librarians.
Paris Besieged.
"America" Wins.
By ALICE LANGELIER
International News Service Staff Correspondent.
PARIS, Aug. 12.—Be a librarian and live to a good old age. According to figures read before the Congress of Librarians, keepers of precious books preserve themselves as well.
Monsieur Camille Beaulieu announces that in the space of a century, between the years 1780 and 1880, more than 50 per cent of the librarians of the library of Sainte Genevieve, most important students' library in Paris, died before the ages of 71 and 51. In other libraries of the French capital the same record of longevity is noted.
"What is the reason for it?" asks Juliet Vercan in Comodia. "Is it the quiet existence that the creatures live? One knows well enough that bookworms share with fishermen the privilege of being indifferent to all that passes around them. During all the great revolutions and wars fishermen have sat on the quays of the Seine, and the librarian in his chair amid his books."
Is it the special atmosphere of the library that does the work, the odor of the books which give out the breath of long life? Is the noble dust which escapes from the venerable volumes conducive to good health? Or do librarians prolong their lives by rubbing elbows with the immortals?
The theory is a blow to sportsmen who have been telling us that nothing equals physical exercise to maintain good health. How can one believe this when librarians arrive at the age of 90 sitting in an armchair?
"Paris Besieged"—Under this title an illustrated magazine calls attention to the affluence of American tourists in the French capital.
"Ome sees no one but Americans, one hears only their harsh nasal accent, with only rarely a word of pure English and a little smattering of French. Elsie Jauds is doing the same old dance at the Alhambra. Pearl White scarcely ever leaves Paris and the celebrated Blitz bar, where the latest European and New York scandals are hashed over, and any old day one can see the eternally youthful Fanny Ward."
L'Oeuvre wonders if, after all, English visitors are here in fewer numbers than their American cousins. Every bank holiday sees them in swarms around the Place de l'Opera in their smart tweeds and woolen stockings, looking as if they were ready for the moors instead of fashionable Paris. At any rate, the French refuse to take sides in the debate and only feel flattered over the attraction which their city exerts over the people from across the Channel and the Atlantic. And Parisian merchants meet with the same open arms the men with dollars and those who have pounds sterling in their pockets.

The "America" was the talk of the Salon d'Horticulture in the Cours la Reine on the banks of the Seine. There were roses of every kind and quality, enormous double ones, almost as large as a small cabbage—the famous "rose Leveque," the "Queen Alexandra," a "Madame Polcaro" but the "America" was the unique flower of the exposition.
It was a rose with petals which never fall, but fade upon the stem. It came from the other side of the Atlantic, of course, and will soon be in all the Paris flower shops.

College conductors are to be seen on many of the Paris motorbuses and streetcars during rush hours, between 5 and 8 p. m. The ten francs offered for the supplementary work go a good way toward a dinner for a hungry college man whose budget is small. As the season advances they take their places on the big omnibuses used for Sunday outings to surrounding villages and resorts. For the whole day run the company offers about \$2. The work is neither difficult nor disagreeable, and calls mainly for much patience, good temper and gentle handling of foreigners who speak little French.

Riddle Resident In—
D. E. McVlin, a Riddle resident, was in this city Saturday transacting business and visiting.

CHANGE OF LOCATION
Having moved my shop from North Main st. to 140 So. Rose st. upstairs in the new building of the Roseburg Service Station Garage, I take this means of thanking old patrons for their many favors in the past, and respectfully solicit a continuance of their business, and also invite others to bring in their work. I am better prepared than ever to do cylinder reborring and machine work.

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF PINE STREET
Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at his office in the City Hall in the City of Roseburg, Oregon, up to 5 o'clock p. m., Monday August 20th, 1923, for the improvement of Pine Street from the north line of Oak Street to the South line of Washington Street, in the City of Roseburg, Oregon, in the manner provided by Ordinance No. 781.

All bids must be submitted upon blank forms which will be furnished upon application to the undersigned, and must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the City Treasurer for 5 per cent of the amount bid, to be forfeited to the City in the event said bid is accepted and the bidder shall fail to enter into a contract and bond with the City according to the terms of said bid. A bond of 100 per cent of the contract, satisfactory to the City, will be required from the Contractor. The time stated in the proposals for completing the work will be considered in awarding the contract.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
By order of the Common Council,
Dated August 8th, 1923.
R. L. WHIFFLE,
Recorder of the City of Roseburg, Oregon.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce.
Butter 25 to 30 cents.
Butterfat, 40c.
Eggs, 25 cents per dozen.
Hens, heavy, 16c; light, 10c lb.
Broilers 18c to 25c.
Veal, dressed, 12c to 12c lb.
Hogs, dressed, 15c, 120 to 160 lb weight.
Honey, local production, 50c lb.
Casearia lard, 1923, 7 1/2c lb.
Retail Prices on Milk Products.
Milk, 11.40 to 11.50 sack of 80 lbs.
Cracked corn, \$2.50 per 100.
Flour, soft wheat, \$1.70 sack.
Flour, hard wheat, \$1.95 and \$2.20 sack.
Rolled barley, \$1.40 a sack of 70 lbs.
Whole corn, \$2.20 per 100 lbs.

Eugene—Work of rock surfacing Mohawk valley road will cost \$34,000.
Roseburg—California Oregon Power company, which recently purchased Douglas County Light & Water company, offers stock to local residents.
Eugene—Road work at Cushman station reported finished.
Roseburg—Chamber of Commerce meets to discuss re-organization of canneries.

Astoria—Hammond Lumber company preparing to begin construction of proposed new sawmill here.
Astoria—Driving of piling starts for construction of new \$99,000 business structure.
Tunqua pears bring \$40 per ton at Salem.

Bend—Deschutes county to vote \$130,000 bonds for completion of state highway.
Pacific Petroleum company to start oil drilling operations near Sutherlin.
Roseburg—Palladium Gold Mining company plans to spend approximately \$200,000 for the development of its property here.
Salem hospital work to proceed at once.

Danner—Dam and canal to irrigate Jordan valley will cost \$320,000.
Eugene—One of the finest county school buildings in state being built at Blue River.
Pendleton—Bridge repairs being made.
Portland to have \$150,000 stage terminal building.

Salem—\$16,000 business building to be erected on Court street.
Lood River—Interstate bridge across Columbia assured.
Bridge across Willamette river at Springfield is sought by Springfield Chamber of Commerce.
First carload of 1923 wheat crop reaches Portland from Arlington.

Oregon City awards \$4,658 paving contract.
Eugene—Goshen highway to be resurfaced with asphalt.
Astoria—140,000 young fish planted in streams and lakes of county.
Roseburg—California Oregon Power company to make improvements to dam at Winchester.

Construction of Dundee's water works started.
Harrisburg—New school house at Pine Grove dedicated.
Grants Pass—With men now at work on road over Oregon mountain, on Grants Pass-Crescent City highway, terrors of this section will soon go.

St. Helens—Pittsburg road work progressing.
Roseburg—First carload pears of season shipped to Chicago.
Eugene—Planing mill of Walters-Parks Lumber company puts in new equipment.

Eugene—Carload canned goods being shipped out every day from Eugene Fruit Growers' association plant.
Union Pacific system expects to extend its line from Crane to Burns.
St. Helens—Work on Masonic home progressing.

Twenty carloads wheat received at Astoria port terminal, making total approximately 100,000 bushels of this season's crop.
Eugene—Work to start immediately on new \$25,000 business building, to house University of Oregon co-operative store.

Wanted—Turkeys, large or small. Phone 11 F 14. Boyer Bros.
Wanted—Light work of any kind for 15 year old girl. 745 So. Jackson st.

Wanted—300 young ewes, fine or medium wool. A. V. Newport, Dixonville, Oregon.
Wanted—Through prune harvest, woman or girl cook. Inquire of W. N. Moore, Ruckles, Ore.

Wanted—Anything and everything you may have to sell. Judd's Bargain Store, Harry Pearce's old place, Main St., Roseburg, Ore.
Wanted—By high school girl, position in house where she may work and attend school. Iona Wilson, Melrose, Oregon.

Salesman Wanted—To sell a complete line of nursery stock. Cash weekly, E. A. BENNETT NURSERIES COMPANY, Salem, Ore.
Lost and Found
Lost—Friday, between East Cass st. and Short st. Lady's large brown comb. Finder leave at this office.

Miscellaneous
Car Owner—Don't forget to call 553 when in need of auto parts. Earl's Auto Wrecking House.
Home Laundry—Special prices on rough dry. 356 a Ave. Phone 537.

Make Me an Offer—On 9-year-old orchard, peaches, apples and pears. 7 1/2 miles from Roseburg. Will have 3,000 crates of peaches. One bunch, 24x25; one machine shed and garage, 14x30; barn, 20x22; chicken house, 16x20. Buildings are painted and three years old. Must sell as have business in east. See owner, C. D. Worley, care of J. K. Wilson, Star Route.

For Rent
For Rent—Rooms, 223 So. Stephens.
For Rent—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.
For Rent—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 714 Thompson st.

For Sale
For Sale—Broccoli plants, Phone 23 F 25.
For Sale—Toulose geese. Inquire Deer Creek Barn.
For Sale—Heavy team mules. Write J. F. Adney, Salsburg, Ore.

For Sale—Good milch cow, just fresh, or will trade for good horse. Wt. about 1100. L. E. Gilliam, Phone 11 F 31.
For Sale—Some pup, police and col. h. female, \$7.50. Fine, large 12 lb. Jersey bull calf, ten weeks old, \$16. Phone 9 F 12.

For Sale—Ford roadster with start. er. 4 new fenders and new top. Just had \$90 repair job with new paint. With delivery bed and turtle back. Price \$265. Walter Leake, Dixonville, Oregon.
For Sale—Big fine 2 year old milch cow. Fresh 24th of August. First kidding. If taken before fresh I will take \$30. Will also trade \$14. 2nd hand wagon, J. A. Williams, Roseburg, 38 F 2.

Oh, Those Cold Drinks at Our Soda Fountain!
Here is where friends meet for a social or business deal on these hot days, our ice-cold sodas or ice cream refreshes and gives zest to tired nerves. Luncheons Served. Merchants Lunch from 11:30 to 2. The Palace of Sweets.

IRRIGATION PAYS THIS ORCHARDIST
That irrigation pays in the Umpqua valley is the opinion of Mr. J. H. Morrison of Myrtle Creek, who was in town this morning with a load of luscious peaches. Mr. Morrison stated that he has resided on his farm on Myrtle creek for only three years, but that he now has the place pretty well under ditch, and the results demonstrate the worth of the irrigating system he has installed. Having lived to Idaho and eastern Oregon, where a great deal of land is irrigated, Mr. Morrison, at the end of the first year on the place he owns, decided to irrigate. Accordingly he had surveys made.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.
Precipitation in Ins. and Hundredths highest temperature yesterday... 99
Lowest temperature last night... 61
Precipitation, last 24 hours... 0
Total precip. since first of month 0
Normal precip. for this month... 23
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1922, to date... 27.58
Aver. precip. from Sept. 1, 1877... 34.18
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1922 (Sept. to May, inclusive)... 6.58
Fair tonight and Tuesday.
L. MARTIN KEITER, Observer.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN
ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND ON LAST PAGE, UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY"

WANTED
FOR SALE—200 young ewes, fine or medium wool. A. V. Newport, Dixonville, Oregon.
FOR SALE—Good milch cow, just fresh, or will trade for good horse. Wt. about 1100. L. E. Gilliam, Phone 11 F 31.
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