

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1923

THE WORLD'S AGITATIONS.

The world seems a terribly quarrelsome and agitated sort of place in these times. Our people look at Europe, with great nations almost ready to spring at each other's throats. They look at the overthrow of kings and aristocracies, and at the struggling bodies of people scrambling for the essentials of life, and many perishing by the way. Our beloved land also is torn by sentiments of class warfare. Political blocs and industrial groups are quarreling and scrambling, each violently clamoring that someone else is getting more than their share. In older days people seemed to take life more calmly and philosophically. Daily life went more smoothly, though the comforts of existence were possessed by fewer people. But as life has gone on developing, it has grown fuller of agitation and quarreling. What can the ordinary man who wants to live at peace with his neighbors do in such a time? How shall he vote if he wants his country to live at peace with neighbor nations? Well, there is just one thing that he can do, and through that line of policy many people have found peace and happiness and success. And that thing is to be very careful to hand out justice to all with whom he has dealings. The business man who is just as anxious to give his customers and his employees a strictly fair and square deal as he is to make money for himself, may not make at first very rapid gains. But in due time his course begins to attract attention. People like to trade at his store. And people like to work for him. Such a man does not always acquire great riches. But he stands much more than an average chance of success. His life is enriched by the kindly feeling and esteem of his fellow citizens. And in so far as that spirit can enter international relations, it will bring on the reign of world peace.

Some people have claimed that the costs of building are at present so high that it does not pay the man of small means to try to own his own residence. But the enterprise of acquiring a dwelling seems to look good to Secretary Hoover, as the U. S. department of commerce has just issued a guide book the purpose of which is to encourage people to own their own homes. The majority of the American people live in somebody else's house. There were only 456 home owners out of each 1000 families in 1920. The costs of building seem likely to continue high. It is not merely a question of high cost of labor, but the American people have wasted their timber supplies so wantonly, that wood will never be a cheap material during the life of the present generation. People who invest reasonable amounts of money in homes on the present level, ought to realize a good profit on the investment, particularly if they will devote some personal effort to keeping up and improving their places.

President Coolidge is a devotee of custard pie, which he is said to like better than anything else. Recipes for custard pie made the way he likes it have already been widely circulated. It is to be hoped that as a result more of our cooks will learn to make it the way it used to be in the good old times. Nowadays they turn out millions of custard pies weekly having soggy and uncooked undercrusts, enough to turn the stomach of a man who reflects on the glories of the old time product. If President Coolidge's taste for this noted American concoction tends to improve its quality, his administration will not have been entirely in vain. Even an untried democrat will applaud such an achievement.



Dear Folks:
Two yous there are beneath the skin that covers up your bones. One you is full of happiness and one is full of moans. The you that thrives on cheerfulness, is smiling bright and gay. The you that feeds on bitterness is ashen, dull and gray.
One you will laugh at obstacles and forge its way ahead, in spite of rough and rocky roads, in spite of where it's led. That you will keep a plugging on with little stops for rest. That you is you, and really, you, the you you like the best.
The other you beneath your skin is grouchy cross and mean. You're thankful that this you in you, is one that's seldom seen. It turns your friends to enemies whenever it appears, that you in you is always glad to see your frowns and tears. It has no patience or control, but snarls and snaps and bites. It makes your other you ashamed, the way it scrapes and bites.

Among themselves, your yous will clash and one of them must die. The one that has the strongest will, your soul will occupy. Which you in you will you protect? Which you will you defend? The you in you that's really you's the one I recommend.

Ice Cold Sodas and Ice Cream. A Fine New Line of PIPES. Drop in and Enjoy a Bit of Old Time Cheer and Hospitality at the Fountain Pool Room in Connection. We Handle the Popular Makes of Cigars and Tobaccos. THE PULLMAN Roseburg, Ore.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
These crummy mornings
Make the mush and cream
Taste like a
Million bucks
Don't they?

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
The floating population is only those who can swim.

SHEARS AND SUNSHINE
Bobbed hair may not hold ideas, but it seems that they do hold other things including husbands, tact and bottled sunshine. A San Francisco judge says that no bob-haired woman has ever asked a divorce in his court, and the San Francisco emergency hospital says that no bob-haired girl has attempted suicide in more than a year.

Ye ed thinks the U. S. will never become as dry as statistics.

In referring to the manner in which their cars take hills most men talk as if the credit were all their own.

It takes money to make the mare go and a spend-thrift to make the money go.

When the worm turns he meets either a chicken or a fisherman.

When a rich old man looks for a bride he usually gets a damsel.

So far as we can discover, the new truth compelling drug called scopolamin has been tried only on a few criminals and the like who probably would tell the truth half the time without any scopolamin. What ye ed demands before being convinced is an experiment on second hand flivver traders.

"And if you can't recollect whether you paid it or not, it's likely you didn't," comments a reader, comfortingly, so soon after the first of the month.

Home itself would seem charming, if, described by the chap who writes summer resort literature.

Our idea of a patient man is the one who bought a century plant to see if it really would bloom every hundred years.

We wonder at times why the advocates of simplified spelling still use "epitaph" instead of "epitafy."

Straw votes are never significant. They merely indicate the people's choice.

SEE IF WE CARE!
Just a little love, a little kiss,
From just a little loving little beauty;
'Tis just a little loving thing like this
That makes a lovely breach of promise suit.

We'd all be happier if we realized that there's nothing in the world worth worrying over.

Generally a receiver is appointed when there is nothing left to receive.

Women will never be men's equals until you can slap one on the back and borrow a dollar.

The longer automobile tours are better. They make you so much more glad to get back home.

People call them "bad colds" as though they were good ones.

J. H. Necessary of Shawnee, who married Dollie Myers of Burbank, apparently was one of the necessities of her life, snickers the Wichita, Kan. Eagle.

When you embrace opportunity you get no powder on your sleeve.

Nero fiddled while Rome burned, but now when there's a fire everybody hops into an automobile and goes to it.

"Scrapin' an apple with a case-knife sure makes it taste dern good."

CHICKEN DINNER
The ladies of the W. R. C. will hold a chicken dinner at the armory, Friday, Sept. 21, from 11 o'clock until 1:30 a. m. Public is invited.

A CHILD IN PAIN runs to Mother for relief. So do the grown-ups. For sudden and severe pain in stomach and bowels, cramps, diarrhoea, CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY. It has never been known to fail.

The Pleasure of Tipping

(By Wickes Wamboldt.)
One of our popular pastimes is tipping on the tipping practice and likening waiters, porters, bell-boys and bell-boys to stick-up men protected by law.

There used to be no more bitter denunciations of tipping than myself. At one time I resolved that I owed it to myself as a free-born American to discontinue the practice, and I did.

And, inasmuch as my work caused me to live for a number of years in hotels and Pullmans, I inflicted many uncomfortable moments on myself and others through my determination not to tip. I was in a constant fight in an attempt to get service. Then I began to study the attitude of the other fellow, and this study gave me an understanding which changed my point of view.

I found that employees who are in positions where tips are given are paid by their employers accordingly. The wages of waiters, porters and bell-boys, for instance, are calculated on a certain amount of gratuitous remuneration from the public. Sometimes the hat boy not only gets no salary at all, but pays the hotel for the privilege of getting the tips that come to him for guarding hats and coats.

When we understand the employee is required by his employer to get a portion or all of his wage from the public he serves, we are obliged in fairness to exonerate the employee from any blame in this connection.

Now we come to the frothing declaration that any man who requires his employees to live on tips squeezed from the public should be run out of business—that the public should not be expected to dig from its pocket the wages for porters, waiters, bell-boys, etc. Maybe so; maybe not. Let us see.

Let us take the case of a large hotel, for example. They calculate to pay a certain dividend to their stockholders. Service in the establishment must be maintained at a certain cost. The charge to the public is based on the cost of this service. Now, a big part of the cost of such service is the wages paid employees. The less the hotel has to pay its employees, the less it must charge its patrons.

In substance the hotel management says to you, "We want you to have the best possible service. In order to insure this service we are going to let you personally pay the wages of these employees who serve you directly. You can pay this to them and we figure it out of your bill. In this way you will get much better service than if we paid these employees from our office, because they know full well you will not pay them if they fail to please you."

Viewed from the foregoing angle, tipping becomes sound, legitimate and practical. It merely takes the sting out of tipping, but places on us the responsibility to tip.

I have talked on this subject with many hotel managers and waiters. I have found the hotel managers generally well satisfied with the present arrangement. It is the waiters who kick. They say they would rather receive their wages direct from the hotel office instead of having to depend upon public favor. There seems no likelihood of accomplishing this, however, because the public is going to tip anyhow. The wise ones realize they can get service in no other way. The hotel management recognized this fact and has made a corresponding adjustment.

Next tipping time, pass your coin out willingly if you feel the server has earned his money. He and his family are dependent on it.

MARSTERS GOING TO FAIR
A. C. Marsters, of the state fair board, will leave tomorrow for Salem, to aid in the work of getting the fair underway. Mr. Marsters has been very active this year in state fair work and has aided in making many improvements and changes which will be very acceptable to those in attendance.

WARNING
Notice is hereby given to all persons that my wife Manola has left my bed and board. That on or after this date, I will not be responsible for any bills or other obligations contracted for by her.

Signed: John Gilmore.
Dated at Tillam, Douglas county, Oregon, this 17th day of September 1923.

SERVICE STATION PUTS IN UP-TO-DATE APPLIANCE
The Roseburg Service Station, Inc., has been made the distributors in Douglas and Josephine counties of the United Motor Lines and Timken Bearings service and products, according to an announcement made today by George Smith, The United Motor Lines include Delco, Remy, Autolight, Briggs and Stratton, and Glum ignition systems, and U. S. L. batteries, for all cars, in addition to other parts and supplies. A six to eight hour hot air charger and Windert testing outfit for armatures, magnetos and electrical equipment, are being installed at the Roseburg Service Station garage.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS
Water will be shut off Saturday, Sept. 22nd from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m., including all of Riverside, Edenhower, and Winchester.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER CO. LEAVING FOR FAIR
J. E. McClintock, Storey lies and Mrs. J. H. Clark, will leave tomorrow for Salem where they are to serve in various capacities at the State Fair, which starts Monday. Mr. McClintock has held the position of cashier and auditor at the fair for several years and will again serve in this position. Storey lies is to serve as an assistant cashier and will be in charge of ticket sales at one of the gates of the fair grounds. Mrs. Clark is to be one of the clerks in the Textile department.

NEW BIG PACKAGE 111 Cigarettes 24 for 15¢

AGENCY FOR WHITE TRUCKS ESTABLISHED

The Roseburg Service Station, Inc., which has been appointed agent for White trucks and parts for the counties of Lane, Douglas, Josephine, Jackson, Siskiyou and Klamath Falls. Delivery of the trucks was made from San Francisco. A complete line of parts and equipment will be carried at the garage here.

You should own a motorcycle to get real sport and economy combined. Harley-Davidson Sales Agency.

GOLF PLAYERS ATTENTION

There will soon come to the Liberty Theatre a most wonderful instructive picture on golf by Gene Sarazen, showing clearly his method of using every club and making every shot known to golf. The shots are illustrated first by photography at normal speed and then in slow motion, as every posture of the body can be observed at every instant of the stroke. Better than a course at a golf school or weeks of practice on the course. Advice on the grip, stance, stroke and follow-through; on playing shots from the tee, fairway, rough and sand traps. Interesting to everybody.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Hotel Douglas
Portland arrivals: W. J. McCarthy, H. Konstrup, Annie E. Jenkins, Mrs. A. Holberg, W. J. Rieb, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Philabaum, Frank Clap, O. O. Johnson, F. J. Connolly, H. B. Hancock, A. E. Everton, W. F. Anderson, Charles A. Dunn, J. B. West, Conrad A. Meyer, W. C. Grigg, Lewis M. White, N. G. Nicholson, G. Griffith, J. H. Wagenblast.
Miscellaneous: William Redford, Alameda; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ore and family, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wells, Seattle; R. W. Hatch, wife and child, Pendleton; H. McKelvey, Eugene; Adolph Hill, W. Swires, Detroit; E. J. Manning, San Francisco; L. R. Mason and wife, Peoria; Fred Callin, Stockton; Miss N. P. Rarfove, Katherine Glatt, San Francisco; E. A. Johnston, W. W. Johnston, Seattle; C. A. Davies, Al Schoenfeld, San Francisco.

Hotel Empqua

Portland arrivals: R. A. Minkler, A. O. Worthington, C. H. White, R. H. Morlan, J. E. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bartlett, A. Morra, P. B. Sibley, O. Rankin, Mrs. W. C. Thurlow and family, O. H. Runge, R. A. Shaffer, F. W. Huber, D. E. Atkinson, W. E. Finner, F. W. Parson, D. B. Crawford, E. R. Barsinger, R. J. Maier.

Miscellaneous: Richard Wakelin and wife, Seattle; E. M. Steele and wife, Los Angeles; George S. Corvix, San Francisco; W. J. Clement, E. L. Cornish, Beagle; C. H. Carler, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linnon, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schutte, Ft. Madison; Miss C. Bepre Fox, C. J. Fox Jr. and wife, P. G. Reedy, Oakland; F. L. Jones, Eugene; Charles Barnes, J. W. Ueber, New York; H. H. Daniels, Chet Housenway, Eugene; F. W. Haynes, Grants Pass; U. M. Tryon, Richard Christon, Seattle; E. B. Partner, F. T. Flindner, San Francisco.

Hotel Grand

Portland arrivals: Jack Killain, Robert Byrne, H. C. Raisners, Mrs. J. W. Kelly, Mrs. C. W. Schmar, C. Short, T. Waters, C. B. Brown, F. L. Williams, Frank Rhodes, Elmer Miller, J. Jackson, A. J. Redmond, H. A. Ogilvie.

Miscellaneous: E. R. Patterson, Coos Bay; J. L. Smith, Couville; W. T. Beaver, San Diego; J. W. Henderson, Mrs. C. B. White, Frank Kausche, John Edwards, Oakland; Lloyd Emery, city; C. O. Thomas, Medford; J. W. Peck, Seattle; M. Spender, San Francisco; Emma Ross, Grosham; E. A. Deseon, Medford; Miss Laura Stober, Canas Valley; C. L. Roberts, Port Angeles; R. L. Jones, J. L. Hinderman and wife, Los Angeles; H. L. Holloway, Albany; T. Daniels and family, Los Angeles; C. W. Walker, Albany; W. J. Murr and wife, Chehalis; J. C. Fuller, Los Angeles; Mrs. Annie Wood, Canas Valley; Flora Hazlar, Vista Coast, city.

LITE-FOOT Powdered DANCE FLOOR WAX. Gives smooth, slip-free finish to ballroom floors. NO ACID, GREASE OR RUBBY. You're dazzled by it. If you want to dance, the floor needs LITE-FOOT. CLARKY WOODWARD DRUG CO. Portland, Oregon.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

NEWS-REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS OBTAIN MAXIMUM RESULTS AT A MINIMUM COST
ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND LAST PAGE, UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY"

WANTED

WANTED—Experienced girl at The Rose.
WANTED—Apple pickers. Apply W. D. Hess, phone 32-F-2.
WANTED—Turkeys, large or small. Phone 14 F 14. Loyer Bros.
WANTED—Dressmaking to do; reasonable. Phone 252-Y.
FOR FIRST-CLASS Dressmaking, see Miss Palmer, 408 E. Douglas st.
WANTED—One more boarder. Will also do wet wash at 30c per doz. Phone 537.
MEN WANTED to work in prune harvest; wages \$3 per day and board. Phone 12F25. Fred Broszlo, Wilbur, Oregon.

MISCELLANEOUS

SHEET MUSIC and record exchange at 328 N. Kane st.
CAR OWNER—Don't forget to call 553 when in need of auto parts. Sarr's Auto Wrecking House.
ANYONE having a piano they wish stored, will be guaranteed good care—no children. Phone 14 F 41.
GOATS for sale or trade for good used drug saw. J. P. Smick, Canyonville, Ore.
EXCHANGE—20 acres suitable for poultry farm. Good house. Well. Chicken houses. Fenced. Want house in Roseburg. Will assume. G. W. Young & Son. Phone 417.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black traveling bag between Roseburg and Junction City. Finder please notify Ivan McDonald, Silverton, Ore.
FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.
FOR RENT—Furnished house. Phone 453-J.
ROOMS FOR RENT—223 So. Stephens. Phone 295-J.
FURNISHED rooms to rent near high school, 404 West Douglas.
FOR RENT—3 unfurnished house-keeping rooms. 725 W. Lane st.
FOR RENT—157 acre farm, 2 ml. from town. M. Howe, Rt. 1, Box 29.
FOR RENT OR SALE—840 acres, best grass ranch in Douglas Co. A. W. Ream, Phone 26 F 24.
FOR RENT—2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Use of piano if desired. 714 Thompson street.
FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms; ladies preferred. 477 So. Jackson st. Near Rose school. Phone 104-J.
GOOD HEATED SLEEPING room. \$10 per month; board served family style, 35c per meal. 318 West Lane.

FOOT SPECIALIST DR. GEO. E. SWENSON New York Post Graduate Corps, Bunions, Warts, Ingrown Nails, Broken Arches Treated. 326 W. Cass St.

Mrs. Charles G. Stanton Teacher of Piano, History, Harmony Progressive Series High School Credit Res. Studio Res. Phone 75-J

USED CAR BARGAINS—Ford touring, Ford touring, Grant Six, Willys-Knight, Rapp Bros. Roseburg.
FOR SALE—Timber and farm 160 acres, 4 miles west of Ore. 8 1/2 of 8 1/2 Sec. 25 T. R. W. County cruise 1400. 5 acres ready for plow. Lots of ing land near by. Good chack. \$1800. Write owner, L. Wick Lombard Ave. Everett, Wash.

ROBUST CHILDREN often have serious eye trouble. Defective vision, being a mechanical error, occurs in the healthiest of children. Neglect of latent eye trouble may cause health later on. Better have their eyes examined if there is any reason for suspicion. Bubar Bros. Optical Dept.

D.P. FISHER PAINTS & VARNISHES WALL PAPER. In this shop you will find the wall papers and hangers to make your home reflect more charm and comfort. This house carries reliable paper that is priced to make a popular appeal. Paint isn't an expense—it's an investment. Follow Peter East's Advice 403 W. Cass St. ROSEBURG, ORE.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used player piano 50c each. Phone 270.
FOR SALE—Trained female dog, Harry Larkins, Oakland.
FOR SALE—2nd hand double Joe Harvey, Roseburg, Rt. 2, 9 F 4.
FOR SALE OR RENT—A portable farm. Address S. R. case Review.
FOR SALE—Vetch & oats, \$1 per lb. C. L. Branton, Dillard. Phone 19 F 31.
FOR SALE—Team of mares and die horse. Address 'J', case Review.
FOR SALE—Ladies' coat, and Wool khaki cloth, tailored, 148-Y.
FOR SALE—Team bay mares, and eight years, \$200. J. F. Dillard.
FOR SALE—3 bottom 14 inch Tractor Plow. Price \$50. M. Tidale, Sutherlandin.
FOR SALE—Small stock ranch, limited out range. Inquire Ed Wolf Creek, Oregon.
FOR SALE—About 250 tiers of right on the road. Phone 21 F 24 F 25.
FOR SALE—Prunes, 50c per place after Sept. 18. Place orders, afternoons. Phone 270.

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