

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1923.

THE FAMILY OF ONE CHILD.

Years ago most families had three or more children, but today many wedded couples have only one. Some special problems arise in such cases.

"With my five children I can give but a fraction of time and thought to the individual," said one mother the other day. "You with only one can guide his life right, giving him the best you have. No wonder your boy has such good manners and bringing up."

Yet the lady with the only child replied that she had had her troubles too. Her boy, with his mature ways and vocabulary derived from adult association, had seemed the model of the neighborhood. He had been considered much more proper than the youngsters from the more crowded home, who were often noisy and carelessly dressed. But as the years pass, traits that once seemed superior appear to be singular. The only child seems to lack something derived from close association with those of his own age.

Adoring grandmothers and aunts may try to compensate for this lack by lavish gifts. Camps and Scouts and like organizations have helped such youngsters become mixers.

But sometimes these outside experiences draw a young person away from the home which is the best stimulus he can find. However, the only child has had many advantages, and if such ones overcome the selfishness that is peculiarly the result of their position, their chances in life are as good as anyone's.

One solution is to widen the home circle, and take in a homeless youngster as companion for the only child. The cost might not greatly exceed that of the extra privileges often given the only child. Many children thus taken in by adoption have repaid by their affection and hundred times over for all they have received. And their companionship has relieved the loneliness of the only child.

Most of our readers have noted that American Education Week is to be observed this year from Sunday, November 18, to Saturday, November 24, somewhat earlier than in former years. The program emphasizes the importance of the country schools by devoting the exercises of two days mainly to the consideration of rural problems. Sunday, November 18, is designated "For God and Country," Monday, "American Constitution Day," Tuesday, "Patriotism Day," Wednesday, "School and Teacher Day," Thursday, "Illiteracy Day," Friday, "Community Day," Saturday, "Physical Education Day." The slogans for Friday, November 23, are, "An Equal Chance for All Children," "A Square Deal for the Country Boy and Girl." The suggested program emphasizes the plea for "Equality of opportunity for every American boy and girl" and urges the importance of a public library in every community. It is expected that every rural community will assemble at its schoolhouse on that day. On Saturday will be featured, "The Great Out-of-Doors," and the "Conservation and Development of Forests, Soil, Roads and other Resources."

Up to a few years ago, the scope of community activities has in most places been pretty limited. The need of good schools, roads, police, fire protection was realized. Yet beyond certain basic essentials most communities did not go. Today it is seen by progressive communities that they must organize and work to provide a much wider range of advantages that will make a community a better place to live in. Henderson, North Carolina, for instance, manifested this spirit recently, when its Chamber of Commerce promoted the organization of a country club. It first gathered information about such organizations, then called in 35 men, prepared a budget of \$20,000 for the first year's operations, and within 30 minutes raised \$6000 for a starter and secured the other \$14,000 the next day. A nine hole golf course is now completed, and the formal opening took place the past summer.



Dear Folks: Oh would that I could write some lines to make young people think, to help them see the roads ahead, the things from which to shrink. Advice is cheap and so its worth is rarely given thought, and those who spread it round about are very seldom sought.

But just the same I'll take a chance and write a word or two, about a subject often raised and then when I am thru, I'll hope the things I've written down by some one will be read, who'll take the tip from what he reads and push himself ahead. The story's one that's old in age and yet it's always new, for those who heed its sound advice are, strange to say, the few.

To live within your means my friends, will bring you happiness. To live beyond the cash you make, will bring you real distress. No ifs or ands, these words are true, they can't be turned about. There's no exception to the rule, results will bear them out. And those who spend a little less than what they make, are wise, while those who spend a little more, find debt up to their eyes.

That's all, and still it's all you need. It shows two roads ahead. On one you'll find a heart that's free, on one a heart of lead. Why take the one you know is bad when all you've got to do, is to plant your feet upon the good and keep on going true?

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— We met a feller This a. m. whose lower jaw Was hangin' down a foot And in his optics he Had his nose be gone Whipped dawg look and So we slapped him On the back and said "How're ya, ol' top?" And he turned upon us And unloaded a cutful Of grief concernin' Hisself and family An' finally we Asked him why he Didn't buy hisself A box of dyspepsia tablets And get a new lease on life But the bird Just groaned and said That he enjoyed hisself Better when he had Somethin' to growl about And we think that A lot of the local knockers Feel just the same way.

DUMBLELL DORA THINKS A cartoon is what they pack eggs in.

OI, OI, OI! Abraham Goldstein was almost reduced to tears when he met his old friend Patrick O'Brien on the boardwalk at Atlantic City. "They won't let me in at any of these swell hotels and I can't find any place to stay. Oy, what can I do?" "Sure and ye arn't using the head of the Lord gave you. When ye go to register, sign the name of the finest Catholic ye know and there'll be no difficulty." A few hours later Patrick came across him again. Abraham's nose was pory, his eye was blackened and his clothes torn and dusty. "Oy, you, you a terrible business. I registered as you said and now look at me." "I don't understand. What name did ye sign?" "Archbishop, O'Reilly and wife."

SERVED HER RIGHT. "Ah, madam," said the serious visitor. "I am going about giving advice and consolation to unhappy wives. Do you know where your husband is every night?" "Indeed I do." "Alas, madam. You think you do, but he may be here, there, anywhere." "Well, if he gets out of the place where he is now, he has to raise a granite slab that weighs at least a ton, and he couldn't even lift a scuttle of coal while he was alive."

WHY A BIBLE SCHOOL Bible schools are just what the name implies, a school where the Bible is taught. The Christian Bible School of this city is such a school. We have no creed or doctrines to teach, nothing but the good old Bible. Enroll next Sunday—It's Rally Day and the first Sunday in our new year's work. Classes for all ages, each taught by a competent teacher. Meet with us.

LOCAL NEWS Called To Myrtle Creek— Dr. E. H. Stewart was called to Myrtle Creek this morning professionally.

Moving To New Home— Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Freeman are moving to their new home on Stephens street.

Up From Glendale— Mrs. Charles Nebel, who is a resident of Glendale, was up today shopping and attending to business.

Returned Home— Miss Mabel Swanson, who spent several days at the state fair, returned home Saturday.

Over Saturday— Miss Ruth Smith, who is a resident of Sutherlin, was over Saturday shopping and visiting with friends.

Returned To Eugene— G. F. Hooford, who spent the week end in this city visiting with his family, returned to Eugene this afternoon.

From Death— Mrs. Ella Duffee, who resides in Drain, spent the morning in this city shopping and attending to other business.

Here Saturday— Mrs. C. M. Weatherford and children were in town Saturday from Riddle shopping and visiting with friends.

Here On Business— Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, residents of Glendale, were in this city today, shopping and attending to other business.

From Klamath Falls— Parker Schneider arrived in Roseburg last night from Klamath Falls, and will spend several days here visiting with friends.

Spent The Afternoon— Mrs. S. C. Miller, who resides at Dillard, spent the afternoon in Roseburg shopping and attending to other business.

Returned From Grants Pass— Mrs. Mary Parker, who has been visiting in Grants Pass for the past few days, returned home this afternoon.

BEATING THE DINER

(By Wiekos Wamboldt.) How often it happens that when we set out to practise some little economy we find that all we have done is to inconvenience ourselves—and we have not saved a nickel.

A young man said to me the other day. "I was on a trip recently and we stopped at a station just as a waiter came through the train shouting, 'First call for lunch in the dining car forward!' At the same time an Ethiopian on the station platform was calling out, 'Box lunches, fifty cents!' I decided I would beat the diner and save a half dollar by buying a box lunch."

"Well, I found a piece of tough chicken, a few slices of kilo-dried bread, a limp pickle, and a thin piece of tough pie of uncertain genus."

"After I had eaten I did not feel at all satisfied with the world. Something was lacking. I tried to get right by spending ten cents on a banana from the train butcher. The fruit did not seem at all in sympathy with the box lunch, so the next time the butcher came along, I bought a 'dope' for a dime, with the idea of establishing solidarity."

"Still I had a pronounced sense of incompleteness. So an hour later when the butcher came through I parted with twenty-five cents for a box of cheese crackers and on his next round I bought a package of chewing gum."

"Then it dawned on me that, instead of going into the diner and paying a dollar for a good lunch, served in appropriate surroundings, I had spent the same amount for a hot-dog lunch which I had eaten like a tramp and which had given me indigestion."

That is the way with a great many of our little economies. They are sometimes false economies and they may be expensive. A friend of mine, in sending a telegram, cut out a four-cent word, which had the effect of making the message ambiguous. The man to whom it was sent misunderstood the wire and it cost my friend about twenty dollars.

Constructive economy is thoroughly desirable everywhere, but one should use as much judgment in selecting his economies as in selecting anything else.

It is false economy for a trail woman to try to shift a piano to save a quarter. It is false economy for a high-priced executive to spend his time digging out information that one of his clerks could get for him. Moderation and intelligent selection apply to economies as well as to everything else in life.

INFORMATION

So many of my friends ask me every day where I am located. I am back in the harness at the Roseburg Studio, 137 Jackson st., opposite the Umpqua Hotel, JIM CLARK.

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fresh FROM THE FACTORY Tuxedo TOBACCO NOW 15c ROLL YOUR OWN WITH BEZ LA CROIX EVERETT

Grain sacks and twine at Wharton Bros.

Here For A Few Days— W. B. Judah who resides in Seattle is here for a few days transacting business matters.

Accepted Position— Miss Adele Bemis has accepted a position with the Telephone company as operator.

Universal electric lighting plants at a big reduction at Wharton Bros.

Attending To Business— William Curry motored in from the Curry estate Saturday to transact business matters.

Purchased Sedan— R. E. Wood has purchased a four door Ford sedan from the C. A. Lockwood Motor company.

Mrs. Weatherly Over— Mrs. R. S. Weatherly was over from Oakland Saturday visiting with friends and on business matters.

McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor has just arrived at Wharton Bros.

Harley-Davidson motorcycles have an Alemitic lubricating system on 1924 models. Harley-Davidson Sales Agency.

Spent Saturday— Mrs. T. H. Forrier of Gold Hill spent Saturday in this city visiting with Mrs. Nelson Jones.

In Town On Business— Dick Chapman, who resides in Dixonville, was in Roseburg Saturday attending to business matters.

Dismissed From Hospital— Mrs. A. Cornutt, who is a resident of Riddle, was dismissed from Mercy Hospital Saturday afternoon.

In From Melrose— Roscoe Coon, who is a resident of Melrose, was in town the latter part of the week on business matters.

Entered Hospital— F. D. Swisher, who resides in Myrtle Point, entered Mercy Hospital Saturday suffering from appendicitis.

Umpqua Resident In— Donald Baird, who makes his home in Umpqua, was in this city the latter part of the week, transacting business.

Here Over Sunday— Archbishop Christie of Portland spent Sunday in Roseburg and conducted a large class of the St. Joseph Church.

Mrs. Beckley In— Mrs. Charles Beckley, who is a resident of Dixonville, was in town Saturday shopping and attending to other business.

Here On Business— O. E. Cook and son of Cookville, spent several hours in Roseburg the latter part of the week on business affairs.

Riddle People In— Dr. and Mrs. Barrett, well known residents of Riddle, were in town Saturday visiting with friends and attending to business.

Mr. Conn In Saturday— Kenneth Conn, well known resident of Melrose, spent several hours in this city Saturday attending to business.

Spent The Week End— Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hatch and family of Cottage Grove spent the week end in Roseburg at the home of Mrs. Bell Schindler.

Mrs. Calkins In— Mrs. Curtis Calkins, who is a resident of Edenhower, spent Saturday here visiting with friends and attending to business.

Mr. Acee In Town— Earl Acee, who is a resident of Winston, was a visitor to Roseburg the latter part of the week on business.

Spent The Week End— Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fowler of Riddle spent the week end in Portland attending to business and visiting with friends.

Underwent Operation— Stanford Buell of Dillard underwent an operation yesterday, for appendicitis. The operation was performed by Drs. Sether and Stewart at Mercy Hospital.

Returned From Salem— Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Page, who spent the past few days at the state fair, returned home yesterday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willard of Medford.

Purchased Truck— Carl Stone, proprietor of the Umpqua creamery of Newadport, spent several days in this city the latter

YOU CAN BUY 'EM! YOU CAN SELL 'EM! YOU CAN RENT 'EM! YOU CAN TRADE 'EM!

You can do most any old thing by making your wants known in this column. It is the market barometer for miscellaneous selling and trading. Wonderful results are attained. Five words a line (five words make a line) and four cents a line for each insertion.

ALL NEW ADS ON BACK PAGE

WANTED—Turkeys, large or small. Phone 14 F 14. Boyer Bros. MECHANIC WANTED at Roseburg Garage. Must be able to handle lathes.

WANTED—20 full blooded barred rock pullets. Even barred. Ida Huntley, Broekway, Oregon.

WANTED—A gentle fresh cow, Jersey preferred. Apply to Mrs. P. Sinnott, joining the Kinney Addition.

WANTED—Experienced colored woman wants housework by the day. Call at Roseburg Hotel, Room 17.

WANTED—Men to work in rock quarry. Five dollars for eight hours work. Phone or write R. E. Harness, Roseburg.

WANTED—To rent modern furnished or unfurnished house, by October 13th. M. D. Kehr, 519 Fowler st.

MISCELLANEOUS SHEET MUSIC and records exchanged at 225 No. Kane St. Phone 637. CAR OWNER—Don't forget to call 552 when in need of auto parts Sarff's Auto Wrecking House.

LOST AND FOUND LOST—Elate button with diamond set. Ring. Reward. Return to this office.

FOR RENT FOR RENT—Piano, Phone 31 F 5. FOR RENT—safety deposit boxes Roseburg National Bank.

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. 837 East Douglas. FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms. 246 North Ross.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, bath. 401 South Main street. FURNISHED rooms to rent near high school. 404 West Douglas.

FOR RENT OR SALE—640 acres, best grass ranch in Douglas Co. A. W. Ream, Phone 26 F 24.

FOR RENT—Fifty five acres of land, joining the Kinney Addition. Apply to Mrs. P. Sinnott.

FOR RENT—Five room house with garage and chicken yard. 1021 N Jackson st. Phone 363-J.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room with use of piano if desired. Gentleman preferred 134 So. Stephens.

FOR RENT—Heated room, hot water, use of piano, in a pleasant home. Phone 533-J. 518 So. Main st.

FOR RENT—Reasonable, large airy room with 2 beds. Suitable for 2 gentlemen. 229 So. Pine st.

FOR RENT—30 acres good bottom land, 8 miles out on good road. Inquire of John Stencil, Glenary district, Rt. 1, Roseburg, Ore.

part of the week and bought a Ford light delivery truck from the C. A. Lockwood Motor Company.

In On Business— James Campbell, motored in from the rural districts Saturday and spent the afternoon attending to business matters.

Returned From Fair— Mrs. A. C. Marsters, who has been visiting in Salem and attending the state fair, returned home Saturday afternoon.

Will Locate Here— R. E. Holman of Weed, California, has been in this city for the past few days and will locate here. Mr. Holman purchased a Ford truck from the C. A. Lockwood Motor Company.

Returned From Portland— Merritt Senior, who has been spending the past two months in Portland, returned to this city Saturday afternoon. He was accompanied by Ray McFee, who will visit here for a few days.

BUY NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE at a store with a reputation for handling the best values possible. We are exclusive dealers for HOLEPROOF and IRONCLAD HOSIERY PRINTESS COATS, SUITS and DRESSES KAYSER UNDERWEAR—Cotton and Silk WARNER'S RUST-PROOF CORSETS EVERFAST SUITINGS and GINGHAMS MALLINSON'S SILKS DE LUXE Where Can You Find Better Merchandise Than at THE SILK STORE I. ABRAHAM

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