

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1923

SELF EDUCATION.

Young people who are ambitious to rise in life, but who never have had much schooling, would be surprised if they knew how many people of just their own type have acquired knowledge and gone on to positions of eminence. Take one illustration, that of Hugh Miller, the noted Scotch geologist. He had only a grammar school education, and begun work at the age of 17 as a stone mason. Most young people with that kind of a start would settle down to be stone masons all their lives. But Miller looked deeper into his work. As he chiseled away on his stone, so cold and meaningless to his fellow workmen, he began to think more about stones, and to study how they came into existence. He read a great deal, and by the time he was 27 years of age, had published a volume of poems. He worked as a stone mason however for 15 years, and then after that was an accountant in a bank. He did not really begin his career of science and literature until he was 38 years old. He is considered to have been the first scientist to make geology known to the general reader. Not many people have the genius to go as far as that, but anyone who will strive for self improvement can go far with it. There are here in Roseburg some who are not satisfied with the educational advantages they have had. They would like to know more and make more of themselves. They face a strong temptation. It is very easy for such young people to give up their ideals and drift with the crowd. Yet if they have the determination to win out, they can do so. They need not give up all social life, but they must make the majority of their spare hours count toward the high aims they have in view. American life gives plenty of opportunity for such young people to make themselves felt.

Community workers are always much tried by the element of people called knockers, the critical folks who are always running down their home towns, and making disparaging remarks whenever anyone tries to do something. In some places humorous and appropriate ceremonies have been held for "burying the hammer." Mammoth hammers have been buried in the ground, as a symbol that the hammering spirit is something that hurts the community, and should be done away with. Besides the knockers, there is another adverse element, who might be called the sleepers. They are good natured, quiet people who don't do any positive harm, and lack that sharp and sometimes bitter spirit that sets the knockers going. But these sleepers constitute a dead weight of indifference. How can they be aroused to take a greater interest in community and business projects?

Petting parties at the Oregon penitentiary will probably be tabooed under the supervision of the new warden. This will be an awful shock to the murderers and cut-throats who have been parading outside the prison walls and mingling with society generally.



Dear Folks:

Now comes news from sunny Paris of a style that's new for men. First I read the story over then I read it once again, for it seemed I must be dreaming, but a photograph was there, and it showed a man smiling, with a hairnet on his hair.

Heaven help us simple mortals, if it comes across the sea, if our men start wearing hairnets, what's the ending going to be? From a hairnet to a lipstick is a little jump to take, when the men start rouging, 'twill be time for us to quake. Next they'd take up eyebrow pencils and they'd pluck 'em too as well, and they'd carry scented powder, and they'd start to shout and yell when a mouse made his appearance and began his little squeak. Yes, the men would change from lions into lambs both mild and meek.

Let them start to dress like women, and they'll start to learn their ways. They'll have lace upon their kerchiefs, and in skirts they'll dance ballets. They'll drink tea and chew on crackers when they should be eating beef. When they started in disrobing they would sigh with much relief.

Let us hope they'll keep their hairnets, made for men across the sea. For the land of good old Yankees, is no place for them to be. May our veins with red blood tingle, may we never see the day, when our men start wearing hairnets so their locks won't get astray.

LOCAL NEWS

Remains From Portland—

L. V. Starrett returned yesterday from a business trip to Portland.

Mr. Winston In Yesterday—

Harry Winston, who is a resident of Winston, was in town yesterday attending to business matters.

Inspecting Orchards—

George Best and Henry Jacoby, of Looking Glass, were in the city today for a few hours. They were on their way to Jackson Valley to inspect the orchards in that locality. Mr. Best has just completed harvesting his apple crop, which was unusually bountiful, the quality being fully up to the standard.

In City From Tiller—

Mr. and Mrs. George Norman were in the city today from Tiller. They will leave next week for Los Angeles where they expect to spend the winter.

Left For California—

Mrs. George Trapols has left for Fresno and Sacramento where she will spend several months for the benefit of her health which has been impaired for some time.

BILIOUSNESS

Stick headache, sour stomach, constipation, easily avoided. An active liver without calomel.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Never sicken or gripe—only 25c

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The legion fellers are going to stage "A Night in Paris" at the armory. On Armistice night And we predict it'll be a big success if the boys get a couple litres of vin blanc.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS
A chromatic scale is one that runs up and down a fish's back.

The world serious was held today, several of us losing the proverbial milk-shakes.

The village is improving right along regularly. Today we noticed one of the moss-backs getting his shoes shined.

Mayor Nap Rice hasn't planted a tree yet this month according to our secret service department.



Photo of crowd in front of the News-Review bulletin board at noon today. Bernie Hyland is seen standing in the front row.

AMERICA
America's a better land
Than any land I know
America's a land worth while
God grant we keep it so!
—Detroit Free Press.

America's a grand old land—
I love the U. S. A.—
It is the grandest place to live
In all the world, I'll say.
Hastings, Neb. Tribune.

I, too, am glad I'm safe within
Our Uncle Sam's gates;
Because this is the greatest land
In the United States!

Nothing is as contagious as enthusiasm.

Babies make lots of noise, and some of them keep right on at it until they grow up and die.

Gladys says: "Indoor sports are all right, and I like them—that is, when they have sense enough to go home at a reasonable hour."

If the reformers have their way next Sundays will replace nut sundaes.

A great vocabulary isn't essential. Think how many pages a lawyer can cover with the words "whereas," and "aforesaid."

An optimist, in the opinion of ye ed is a man who gets tickled at what a hard time he has.

The man who wrote "On the Gin-Ginny Shore" must have lived in New Jersey.

There are two good points about vacation—the beginning and the end.

PROGRESS
Mother sits at home, perusing
Books of poetry—high brow;
Mazie's seventeen and using
Fathers night-key now.

The papers mention a number of boys who made enough money caddy-ing for golfers at vacation resorts this summer to equip themselves for school. Ye ed is willing to wager that they also picked up enough language to equip themselves for a whole winter at Sunday school.

Almost every man likes to putter around home and women who cannot stand putters have no business getting married.

Matrimony has a lot of humor in it. When husband and wife peck at one another that way, they call it a kiss.

BRING ON SPECS
As down the street he took his stroll,
He cursed, for all he is a saint;
He saw a sign atop a pole,
And climbed it up (near sighted soul)
So he could read—and read, "Fresh Paint."

Many a feller who is actin' cute around the janes oughter be home doing the baby's washin'.

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population.

TODAY:

Kissing Flayed in Kansas City War Declared on "Lollygagging."

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10.—Kiss if you must, but don't do it publicly. That's the ultimatum just issued by Kansas City club women, ministers and the juvenile court.

War has been declared on "mugging," "necking" and "lollygagging" in automobiles, public parks and in movie theatres.

While it's well known that in the balmy days of spring young men's fancies turn to cuddling and the like, it is apparent that as the autumn frosts are painting the hills with a gleaming gold, and when 'twould be seeming that one's thoughts turned to the serious matters of winter underwear and new shoes for the baby, the little love-bees are buzzing, and the flappers and cake eaters are running amuck.

Here's what a few of the erudite say:

"Public spooning is not only sickening, but it leads to worse things. It is demoralizing and foolish. There should be a general cleanup." Judge E. E. Porterfield, of the juvenile court.

"The laxity of morals in young people is alarming. Spooning in theatres is one of the greatest violations of convention. That moral standards are away below par can be visualized by all who attend theatres." Mrs. George W. Davis, president of the Women's Round Table club of Presidents.

"If conditions are as described by many club women I am sure all ministers of Kansas City would back a movement toward a general investigation and clean-up." Ralph C. McAfee, executive secretary of the Council of Churches.

"Something must be done immediately. Spooners in theatres embarrass everyone sitting near them. Kissing and loving in public is disgusting." Mrs. George W. Welsh, chairman of the motion picture committee of the Woman's Round Table.

Then came a flapper: "Just a little love, a little kiss—I would give you all my life for this," she hummed rather lightly, as she scanned the opinions of those considerably her senior on the omnipotent subject of love.

"That catty old maids," she commented under her breath. "Snooper-visto, that's all they are!"

A group of admitted flappers—both the long and short-haired variety—the coy, the chic, the serious, the timid and the bold—were painfully miffed.

"What's the use of being a flapper if you can't flirt?" asked one.

Even the serious ones are decidedly against any curtailment of spooning privileges. They said they could get lots more pleasure out of a movie especially should the plot be romantic if they could hold a masculine hand—sort of feel like you're in the picture, you know.

It is said there isn't so much danger of swallowing one's chewing gum if you're holding somebody's hand at the crux of a movie crisis.

Then it was pointed out by the young ladies that many of them live under conditions—such as boarding houses—where there's no place to play around and love.

One just has to love, it was stated; and hence, with nowhere else to go, and being dressed up, the subdued light of the movies offers an irresistible temptation.

A committee of prominent club women was appointed to visit the theatres and see for themselves just what about it. What about it proved a lot of holding of hands, a little of what they called "necking" and some sporadic kissing.

"Sporadic kissing" is simply a lesser degree of the terrible and unsightly crime of soul kissing.

The were shocked and horrified and rose in protest.

Pretty girls of Kansas City, of every strata from the society subdued and

ANOTHER ROSEBURG CASE

It Proves That There's a Way Out for Many Suffering Roseburg Folks.

Just another report of a case in Roseburg. Another typical case. Kidney ailments relieved in Roseburg with Doan's Kidney Pills.

A. J. Carman, R. R. conductor, 446 S. Pine St., Roseburg, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are the best kidney remedy known to me. Continual riding on the train affected my kidneys and caused pains in the small of my back. As another member of the family had received benefit from Doan's Kidney Pills I tried them and they gave me the best of results." (Statement given Feb. 24, 1913.)

On March 25, 1920, Mr. Carman said: "My faith in Doan's Kidney Pills is as strong as ever. If I ever have any trouble with my kidneys I will use Doan's as they are sure to relieve me."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Carman had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a



the debts of several seasons past the sub class, say they will not organize a counter-revolution, but will simply keep on loving when it seems right and proper for them to love.

Just what will be done about kissing at the Union Railroad Station hasn't been disclosed. Much kissing, it seems, is indulged in there, quite publicly, occasionally by men and their own wives. It is assumed this situation will be overlooked and no effort made to cause the passage of laws to restrain this crime.

Ford, make a fine bug. \$80.00. Come and get 'em now. Phone Dunlap 371.

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Corner Oak and Pine Sts. Phone 538

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Lloyd L. Crocker

Pioneer Drug Store

241 N. Jackson

YOU CAN BUY 'EM! CAN SELL 'EM! CAN RENT 'EM! 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 (five words make a line) and four cents a line for each additional insertion.

ALL NEW ADS. ON BACK PAGE

WANTED
WANTED—Turkeys, large or small. Phone 14 F 11. Boyer Bros.

WANTED—Mechanic at Roseburg Garage. Must be able to do lathe work.

WANTED—To rent from owner, improved farm. Will pay cash. Jesse Wheeler, Box 373 Vale, Ore.

WANTED—Heavy, chunky horse. Must be cheap for cash. Also good milk cow. Address C. care News-Review.

WANTED—Permanent renter, wants five or six room cottage or bungalow before Oct. 10. Two children 4 and 15. P. O. Box 311.

WANTED—Your old clothes, shoes, furniture, dishes, canned fruit or vegetables etc., for the Salvation Army Relief store, Phone 373-R.

MISCELLANEOUS
I AM in the market for your fall clip of wool and mohair. J. F. Barker.

SEWING done reasonably, Belgian hares for sale. 106 No. Parrott st. Phone 378-Y.

CAR OWNER—Don't forget to call 653 when in need of auto parts. Sarr's Auto Wrecking House.

BUILDING LEASED—Closing out stock. Everything reduced. Moore Music Store, 324 No. Jackson.

PIANOS—Second hand Ludwig, good condition, \$195; second hand, Mendelsch, Raymond and Victor, cheap. Easy terms. Ott's Music Store.

BY ARRANGEMENT can supply limited quantity of sweet cream butter during coming winter. Test invited. Address "Butter," care News-Review.

LOST AND FOUND
STRAYED from pasture at Wilbur, big Holstein steer. Finder please notify E. D. Mills, Oakland, Oregon.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Piano, Phone 31 F 5.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, bath, 401 South Main street.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms. 246 So. Parrott st.

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

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Steam heat. One block from P. O. 230 N. Stephens. Phone 148 R.

FOR RENT—Two nice clean furnished housekeeping rooms. Use of phone and piano. 825 Miller st.

FOR RENT—50 acres, 34 tillable, 16 timber, pasture. To reliable man, low rent. Address, "O," care News-Review.

FOR RENT—Building at corner Oak and Rose sts, known as Central Hotel. On or about October 15, Inquire 211 Washington st.

CANDLE STICKS AND CANDLES
We have a beautiful line of moderately priced candle sticks, several sizes. Candles in a dozen colors and in six different styles. See this line at Carr's and buy while assortment is complete.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. which was scheduled in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Morgan, was indefinitely postponed because of the absence of some of the members, who are attending state convention in The Dalles.

FOR SALE—44 ewe, 6 and one 875 billy. Also calves. Moore Brothers, Seaside, F. D., No. 1.

FOR SALE—Apples at 100 miles south. Spitznagel, Delicias, Winter Damons, Kelley's Corner.

FOR SALE—329 acres, 100 from Wilbur; good stock land; dress Sophia Gervais, Roseburg, Oregon, care John's ranch.

FOR SALE—John Deere and disc, suitable for tractor or would take hay in exchange. \$75. Lindholm, Danville.

FOR SALE—3 Ford coupe 1922, 1923. All in good condition. Prices \$425 to \$500. Lots of Leas & Co., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Steam boiler and engine and equipment for small water 7-passenger tourist or good mechanical condition. Tires. Will trade for any ranch stock. M. F. Barrett, miles east Yoncalla.

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Big creameries north are mixing in a butter war in attempt to corner the market, but Douglas County farmers can depend on us to pay the

TOP PRICES FOR CREAM

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