

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1933.

THE RED CROSS APPEAL

The big, generous hearted work done by the American Red Cross is something that ought to appeal to everybody. People should not trustingly assume that other folks are going to take the burden of this essential service. It is up to every person who can possibly spare a dollar or more, to enroll in the society in the annual drive now on. A few figures about the enterprise will show the scope of the work. One of the first duties which the Red Cross takes on itself is to provide instant relief in disasters. At such times when people are hit by some great calamity, there would be extreme suffering were there not some big agency ready at once to step in with food, clothing, medicines, doctors, shelter, etc. American Red Cross Chapters thus took hold of 110 disasters last year, and the sum of \$525,000 was spent in relieving the suffering thus caused. One of the main lines of effort is for disabled soldiers. There are still 24,000 veterans receiving treatment in hospitals, to whom the Red Cross is extending generous help. Splendid work is being done in public health nursing. There are 1038 such nurses now employed under Red Cross chapters, working largely in rural and isolated neighborhoods where there is a need for instruction or lack of public health activities. It would take a great deal of space to properly describe the superb work done by this organization for life saving, instruction in first aid, for home hygiene, care of the sick, and many other good causes. The society would make good use of many times the sum it will get at this roll call. Every dollar that can possibly be raised is needed for the relief of suffering. Have a heart and help!

A good many fellows get a start in life through some personal pull. They have relatives who secure them a job part way up in some firm, where they can dodge much routine or disagreeable work that the beginner must usually take up. Codfrey S. Rockefeller, a grandnephew of John D. Rockefeller, evidently does not care for such special favors, as he has just begun work as a clerk in a bank at Albany, New York. He modestly calls himself an office boy, and gets the same pay as any fellow would draw in the same job. If all sons of wealthy men would do likewise, and work their way up on their merit, they would get more practical ideas. They would be better business men, because they would understand the psychology of ordinary folks better. This contact with the ordinary run of fellows would make them more democratic, they would comprehend the average man's point of view, and they would not develop class feeling.

This newspaper you are reading is intricately connected with foreign trade. Its news, coming either by radio, cable, telephone, or land telegraph, arrives by virtue of imported materials such as silk, rubber, mica, tin, nickel, graphite. Its paper is made of wood pulp, imported in part from Canada, Sweden, Norway, Denmark. The glazed surface of the Sunday supplement is obtained by the use of English clays. The printing presses are made of steel compounded of imported ferro-alloys. In the rollers that spread the ink over the type or the plates, the chief material is glue made from the trimmings of skins imported from every continent. Printers' ink is made of things that come literally from all over the world—mineral oils, vegetable and linseed oils, dyes from the tropics, and dyes and gums of similar origin. The men who collect, write and edit the news are able to function only through our foreign trade. The reporter's pencil, his telephone, his typewriter, contain materials imported from four continents. The reporter's shoes are an international product. Every time he has them shined he patronizes eight or ten countries, the products of which go to making polish.

The people who buy their Christmas presents now will not regret it in one month from this date, particularly if they are bought in the stores of Roseburg.



THE VILLAGE RHYMER

by Carlyle Emery

Dear Folks:

It's wanting things that stir you on, that makes the world go 'round. It's wanting air that makes the seeds come pushing through the ground. It's wanting things that makes you scheme and sharpen up your wit. Unless you're always wanting things you're never prime and fit.

It's wanting things that brings you pep and helps you in your work. To want a thing and want it much, will never let you shrink. The more you want the thing you want, the more you'll bend your willing back to row yourself upstream. It's wanting things that gets you up when others lie in bed. It's wanting things that drives you on when hope is almost dead. The future's full of rich reward for those who see the light, and keep right on a wanting things with all their strength and might.

A leaf will float upon a stream and drift the way it flows. It doesn't want a single thing nor care the way it goes. And folks who drift like idle leaves, have little chance to win. There's nothing that they want to do, so nothing to begin.

Perhaps you're wanting something now that seems beyond your reach. Perhaps you've bumped against a snag or drifted on a beach. Then want some more and want it hard, don't worry, frown or fret. For if you want it hard enough, that thing you're bound to get.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The city fathers
Met last night
To devise
Ways and means
Of yanking out the
Old cluster light
Posts by the roots
And it is expected
That some of the
Dentists of the
Village will be asked
To donate their services.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS

A Shanghai rooster lays China eggs.

Ye ed. took in a melodrama last eve which was a dinger and we felt much relieved when the hero thwarted the villain from forswearing on the w. k. mortgage.

The income tax law is going to take quite a few of the loafers off the streets and give them white collar jobs from the looks of things.

This is Father and Son week and we hope the firm isn't holding any sessions in the woodshed.

We know a joke about why the chicken crossed the road, but we won't pullet.

GOD, MAKE ME WORTHY

It is my joy of life to find,
At every turning of the road,
The strong arm of a comrade kind,
To help me onward with my load,
And since I have no gold to give,
And love alone must make amends,
My only prayer is, while I live,
God, make me worthy of my friends.

drops of this, and you have Scotch; a because the girls from Missouri showed them too much.

Day by day in every way, operation suckers are biting freer and freer.

The color scheme is carried out effectively in moonshine hooch. A few drops of this, and you have Scotch; a little portion of that, and you have rye.

Growing old is just a sad business of losing the capacity to get excited.

If you expect to succeed, you probably will—provided you are willing to work hard.

A modern photograph by a swell photographer makes you look as you'd like to have your friends see you.

Giving a man credit has kept many a fellow from getting ahead.

The Muscovites were out taking back their "welcome" signs today before the "welcome" was worn out.

A couple Polack hikers dropped into the village yesterday and bought up the local supply of anous.

The bobbed hair rage is dying down, and the hair growing out.

The boss cop, like Ketch, hasn't busted into the headlines lately but says he expects to have his uniform pressed next month.

Here's to the memory of Adam Ring Of Road Hogs Adam was the king, Until one day he met a truck; Now Adam lies beneath the muck.

You always figure you will have more money this time next year, but you never do.

One guy we know is so wet he could lay down on the Sahara Desert.

PURELY PERSONAL

Four years ago a reader asked us how to propose to his girl. We told 'em the best we knew.

It worked. He married 'er in a week. Now we've just received a small box of something with his name in the upper left hand outside corner and we're afraid to open it. We don't know whether it's a box of cigars or something that explodes and kills you when you lift the lid.

A woman can take a hairpin and fix almost anything strong and securely except her hair.

The hit dog howls, the hit cat growls.

Leaf Pickers Say:
"It's a sign a feller's gittin' old when he goes down town without a collar."

Grass seed and broadcast seeders at Whelan Bros.

WILL BUILD LAUNDRY

L. W. Metzger, local contractor, has received a contract for the construction of a one-story 100x100 foot reinforced concrete building for the One Day Laundry company at Marshfield. The building will be modern in every particular and adapted to the needs of the business community.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

DO IT TOMORROW

(By Wickes Wamboldt.)

Do it tomorrow is sometimes just as good a dictum as "Do it now." Not that I would deprecate the admirable suggestion to get busy immediately on the things at hand. But there are times when it is wise to do the opposite.

A young friend of mine went from Dixieland to a New England college. He found the folks different, the ways different, the traditions different. Because he came from Tennessee, the fellows called him "Moonshine."

It was the first time he had been away from where he was raised. He developed a terrific case of homesickness. And there is nothing that can make one feel worse.

Finally, he went to the president of the college and said he was going home and going right then. The president argued with him, but the boy was obdurate. Finally the president extracted a promise from him to wait until tomorrow.

That night a group of the boys were hanging in the common room. One husky, pompous senior was balancing himself on the back of a chair before the fire. "Moonshine" was there too.

The pompous senior lost his balance and landed on the back of his neck. Most of the boys were disconcerted enough to keep still, but "Moonshine" was off-nerve. He began to laugh hysterically.

The pompous senior, smarting with humiliation, decided to relieve his feelings by administering a sound thrashing to this presumptuous freshman from the south. But he overlooked the fact that the presumptuous freshman was a football hero back home, and besides he was of a people who had put up one of the most terrific fights in history with nothing to go but nerve. It took ten admiring New England boys to pull "Moonshine" off the pompous senior.

And then, like magic, things changed. Everybody wanted to shake "Moonshine" by the hand. All the fraternities wanted him. He was put on the football team.

In fact, when tomorrow arrived, "Moonshine" was a happy fixture there and would not have gone home to win a bet.

Do it tomorrow if it is a vital matter that can wait until tomorrow. You may change your mind. Do it tomorrow whenever you are prompted to do an unkind thing or say an unkind word.

Do it tomorrow is a direct violation of the good old rule, "Do it now." But isn't the exception to the rule an important part of the rule? And, after all, doesn't real intelligence consist in knowing when to apply and when not to apply rules? I have known men to lose their jobs because they failed to disregard rules.

DON'T FORGET

You owe those friends a photo. A good photo is the best Xmas gift you can make, and the most appreciated. Make an appointment now with Clark and Clark at the Roseburg Studio, 12 Jackson St., Bell Sisters Bldg.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Baker—Local interests to develop clay deposits in this section.

Portland—City is eleventh in all municipalities in U. S. with 8,889, 234 square yards paved streets.

Northwest produced 36,728,000 boxes apples this year, which is more than one-third total U. S. production.

Salem building permits in October totaled \$117,755.

Marshfield sawmill makes record cut of 418,850 feet in eight hours.

Reed—Fish hatchery to be built at head of Fall river.

Property valuations in Linn county to \$283,170 less than last year.

Astoria—Pacific Light and Power company installing \$30,000 seawall fuel plant.

Portland — \$1,000,000 business block to go up at Pantages theatre site.

Baker county apple growers losing later crop for lack of labor.

St. Anselm cannery packed 657 tons berries and vegetables and 10,000 cases prunes.

Portland all cargoes totaled \$1,350,616 in October.

Eugene—1876 boxes pears shipped to London.

Medford—1776 ears pears, 400 ears apples shipped west.

Oregon walnut crop totals 500 tons this year.

Total state valuation \$851,669, 000, gain of \$2,734,000 over 1932.

Baker—Eastern Oregon Light & Power completes 2,00,000 improvement here.

Corvallis—School children's savings plan proving success with over 500 scholars now using it. In one district 68 out of 78 pupils have made deposits.

Oregon City—First Baptist church

to erect large new structure.
Hood River—Apple growers' association to ship approximately 1,750,000 boxes this year.
Portland—Plans being prepared for two new East Side business blocks.
Eugene—\$125,000 seven-story hotel to be erected this winter.
Klamath Falls—Needs 160 new homes at once.

Hood River—Farmers' Irrigation company lets \$4500 contract for boring 210-foot tunnel through solid rock on bank of Hood river.

Portland—7,584,012 pounds of prunes, 30,165,886 feet of lumber, 4,387,002 barrels of wheat, 240,890 barrels of flour shipped during October, total value approximately \$8,000,000.

Marshfield adding new apparatus to fire fighting equipment.

Ashland to get box factory.

St. Helens proposes to issue bonds to rebuild water system.

Astoria—Wilson Shipyard's company will erect two-story warehouse on Smith's Point.

Elgin packs 110,000 boxes apples this year.

Astoria—\$15,000 fumigating plant to be installed at port for fumigating oriental cotton.

Eugene completes paving of Madison street between Ninth and Eleventh.

Sixteen miles road built in Umatilla national forest during 1933.

Newberg ships carload of walnuts to Spokane, Wash.

Eugene issued 44 building permits with total cost of construction of \$92,325 during October.

Beaverton lets \$12,911 contract for water system.

Eugene to get \$10,000 creamery.

Portland—Pacific Planing Mill company to erect new plant on Powell street.

La Grande has plans for new source of water supply. Will require 15 miles pipe line and will cost in all about \$320,000.

Roseburg has plans for new public library.

Pendleton to improve more streets.

Klamath Falls—\$50,000 to be expended on new hotel, community club house and rooming house.

Bandon has plans for \$100,000 hotel.

Salem—Valley Packing company adding three-story building to local plant at cost of \$40,000.

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population.

Iowa to Enforce Dry Law
Hope for National Reform
By JAMES R. CONNOR, JR.
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 19.—The great force of public opinion in Iowa—plainly revolted at the self-evident evasions, trickeries, subtleties and open corruption brought on by disregard of the prohibition law—is massing for a gigantic campaign of law enforcement in this state which leaders in the movement confidently predict will be the initial move in a nationwide change in public sentiment on prohibition enforcement.

The important figures in state and national politics who are lending every aid to the campaign to not shy at a plain statement of their intentions. The question of prohibition is not the point at issue, they declare, and although Iowa was dry long before national prohibition became effective there have been few assertions from the law enforcement campaign leaders that they are in favor of prohibition.

"The law is a fact, and our duty as Americans is to obey the law, expresses the thought of the majority of Iowans on the subject and they are sincere, as evidence in the organization now in process of formation to obtain real enforcement."

"I do not believe we should enforce every law except the prohibition statute," Governor N. E. Kendall has declared. "I am in favor of 100 per cent law enforcement."

Governor Kendall outlined his beliefs at the state conference on law enforcement held here in accordance with the request of President Coolidge at the governors' conference in Washington last month.

Two hundred city, state, federal and county law enforcement officers attended the conference, which was presided over by Governor John Hammond, who attended the president's meeting as acting governor while Kendall was ill. Opinions from these men, who are the vanguard of additional thousands of law-enforcing officers upon whom the prohibition law depends for enforcement, were unanimous in their declarations of support of the law.

"One-fourth of the counties in Iowa are not enforcing the prohibition law," Ben J. Gibson, attorney general of Iowa, told the conference. County attorneys from all sections of the state pledged their support to the campaign for a strict enforcement of the law.

Des Moines, as the capital city of the state and as the most central town in the state, will be the hub of the huge drive that will be started on law enforcement. The latest call of the state will have their own committees to assist.

The Iowa anti-saloon league will give its fullest cooperation to the movement, according to S. P. McLaughlin, state superintendent.

"The coming year will see a huge change in public opinion on the question of law enforcement," Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, state president of the

Turkeys Wanted

As usual we are in the market to buy turkeys. We always pay the highest market price. We always buy cash, the most satisfactory way to do business. We only fat birds and do not feed one day before killing. Will receive at our store Thursday, Nov. 23.

PEOPLES SUPPLY COMPANY

LOCAL NEWS

From Hiddle—John Arizer was today in this city attending to business matters. Mr. Arizer is Hiddle.

To Portland—Mrs. A. E. Sether left for Portland today attending to business matters. Mr. Sether is from Hiddle.

Here Today—W. E. Dixon spent some time today attending to business. Mr. Dixon is from Hiddle.

From The Coast—A. H. Powers of the Roseburg company at Marshfield, Roseburg looking after business.

In Town—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dixon, dentists of Looking Glass, are in town today attending to business and shopping.

On Business—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dixon, side in camera valley, are in town today attending to business and shopping.

From Melrose—Mrs. Attie Reynolds is in Melrose attending to business today. Mr. Reynolds is in Melrose.

In Town—R. L. Davidson and family are in town today attending to business and shopping.

On Business—Alvin Baird, agent for the Roseburg company, is in town today attending to business and shopping.

Club Will Meet—The Roseburg Athletic Club will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wamsley, at 1221 Belmont.

On Legal Matters—R. L. Davidson is in town today attending to business and shopping.

Officer Arrives—Mrs. Mary O'Connell, mother of the O. A. T. C. member, is in town today attending to business and shopping.

Wins the Turkey—Floyd E. Stephens of the high man at the Sunday and in showing was successful in carrying prize turkey.

From England—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Patten, London, England, arrived in Sunday and will spend some time visiting before leaving for the coast of California.

Left Today—Mrs. F. A. Patten, who left for the coast of California today, will spend some time visiting before leaving for the coast of California.

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