

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

U. W. BATES, President and Manager; GERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

Subscription Rates table with columns for rate and amount. Includes daily, six months, and yearly rates.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1921.

MAKING WAR CRIMINAL

The Chicago Daily News has been conducting a contest for peace suggestions. Dr. Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve university, the first prize winner, made as one of his suggestions that international law pronounce aggressive war to be criminal, and award punishment, economic, commercial, and diplomatic, to those who start it.

Figures recently published regarding a group of university of Michigan graduates, suggest that the men who gained most prominence in social and campus activities are earning a good deal more money today than those who went in for scholarship.

The old fashioned home in cities and towns commonly had a fence or hedge separating the grounds from the street and neighbors. It gave an air of seclusion. Some years ago there was a tendency to pull down hedges and fences, and throw private grounds open, thus creating a pleasant park effect.

President Coolidge has nominated some 2000 people to office, but there were some 110,000,000 people in the country who failed to find their names in the list.

The people who object to paying taxes might migrate to Africa where no government has to be supported.



THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER by Bartley Crum

Dear Folks:

Said Abby Lee, "There's Henry Nye, who sits and gazes at the sky. He loves the birds and brooks and trees, and oft he'll sit with handslapped knees, and gaze off into empty space, a dreamy look upon his face."

"'Twas yesterday he took a walk, with no one else around to talk. Alone he tramped along the road, his only friend an ugly toad. He tramped for hours in the sun, so fast he almost seemed to run. And then he stopped and sat himself upon a rock that formed a shelf which overhung a chasm deep, and there my dears he went to sleep. He slept for hours through the day, and when he woke, I heard him say, 'Oh God be merciful and kind to those whose eyes are ever blind to Nature and her works of art. I thank thee God with all my heart that Thou hast given me the sight, to ease the pain that seems to smite and crush me with its force again. You're helping me to wun, Amen.'"

"My dears," said Abby, "It is plain, that Henry has some kind of pain. Some pain that seems to burn and ache, yet what a silly sad mistake to waste his time, sitting still, or sleeping by some brook or rill. Our days are golden, every one. There's much to do between each sun."

"But Abby dear," said Mrs. Drew, "What makes you think these things are true?" I know they are," said Abby Lee, "Because I've walked until I thought I'd die, a keeping track of Henry Nye."

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—Get your old New Year Resolutions out And polish 'em Up for next Tuesday.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS That when an oil well is "spudded in" they use Irish potatoes.

"Look me up and see how I stand," said the fat lady as she poised flusteringly at the cashier's window.

LOVE'S LABOR LOST She stood beneath The mistletoe, But her fond hope Was blighted; Because the poor Girl didn't know The fellow was Near-sighted!

Speak no evil; see no evil; hear no evil—but what in the world would become of our police force.

Ye ed's idea of an unnecessary encumbrance of the earth is the man who looks you over to see if he can find a hair on your coat every time you meet him.

Many a woman is unhappy because she has a Methodist conscience and a cabaret soul.

A wrestling contract might be called an entangling alliance.

The man in Omaha who speaks seventeen languages has properly equipped himself for expression when that weak tire on the back blows out.

A bird who lives in a boarding house tells us that life and hash are about what you make them.

Finding the greatest common divisor these days is not nearly so serious a problem for school children as that of finding a suitable parking place.

A young lady of our acquaintance says she has the most priceless piano teacher. He writes "Fine" at the bottom of each piece so she can read it when she gets through and feel encouraged.

"Tommy, how far have you studied in this book?" asked the teacher. "Just as far it is dirty," replied Tommy.

It was about 2 a. m.—"Waw-waw-waw-waw!" wailed the baby. "Our bawls and I walk," responded the ballplayer daddy, feeling for his slippers.

Loading up to kissing a girl the first time is a matter of fact; the first kiss is a matter of fact; the second is a matter of act; and the rest of the kisses are matter-of-fact.

Many a fellow has gone to the bad because he has overstrained himself to be a good fellow.

Rich things never agree with some men, not even rich wives.

A piece of wrapping paper looks like high class stationery to a man as long as the letter he receives contains a check.

When a doctor gives a patient hope he expects pay for it.

HOW ABOUT A DOOR MAN FOR A MAIL ORDER CONCERN? A fellow asked us to run an ad in this column asking for a soft job. He says that his idea of a soft job is being a window trimmer for a blind tiger. We have applied for the job of winding the court house clock.

It takes more than a handful of soap bubbles to bring some girls' necks back to light.

A flapper understands home as a place where she parks herself between dance engagements.

Weather Prophet Bell wined! It rained like heck!

When a girl goes wrong there's always a gang of street corner loafers ready to kick some more dirt on her.

Watkin's products, 120 W. Lane street. Orders delivered Phone 475

THE SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS LOAN SOCIETY (The San Francisco Bank.) 226 California St. (at Grand)

The Old Quarter Bank Building... A. H. MILLER, Secretary.

A Horse on the Colonel.

(By Wicker Wamboldt.) The problems that met the south-people after the war between the states were stupendous. The men straggled back after Lee's surrender to find homes destroyed, fences down, outbuildings gone, plantations grown to weeds and bushes, and no vestige of stock or implements. And with it all the entire social order was changed.

Small wonder that many southerners immediately betook themselves to California, South America, and other distant points. The job of reconstruction looked overwhelmingly impossible.

But there were those who stayed to see it out and help it through. Such a one was a former Confederate colonel. He returned to the scene of desolation and social chaos with nothing to show for four years of military service but a ragged uniform and a spavined horse.

Reaching his plantation, he found nothing left but the ground and an obscure shed in which was the family cart and a mouldy harness. Casting his eye over the field of opportunity, the Colonel decided that the sum total of his possessions pointed the way to the livery business.

So he gingered up the horse, painted up the cart, rubbed up the harness and began business. His first nibble was a negro who had been a slave on an adjoining plantation. The colored man wanted to engage the Colonel to drive him and his "lady fren'" to a dance the following evening.

The Colonel's first impulse was to commit homicide. But then came sudden and vivid realization that he was facing a great crisis in his life. Before this momentous occasion he could only bow with quiet dignity and agree to do the job for fifty cents.

The night of the dance was a bitter cold one. The place of the dance was a negro settlement three miles away. The ball room was lighted with smoky, smelly kerosene lamps. The air was superheated by a huge stove. The windows were shut tight and there was a large aggregation of colored folks.

The Colonel alternated between standing inside until he suffocated and standing outside until he froze. It was while he was doing the former that he was approached by his fare, who said grandiloquently, "Sense me, Kunnel, but do ladies object to de small ob de hawsee stable on yo' clo'es."

And so the Colonel drove home alone. And reflected that there are some things a man might as well not do, even to get on in the world.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

North Bend citizens state bank opens Jan. 2. Wallowa tax commission adds \$10,000 to city budget.

Telocaset shipped 14 cars grain. Portland—Three vessels loading grain for Orient.

To meet increased appropriations state tax levy was arbitrarily increased \$125,650 for 1924.

Eugene—150 men at work on Southern Pacific Oakridge line. Bend—Bend hotel company incorporated to erect \$250,000 hotel.

Burniston—Artesian well flowing 175 gallons a minute assures adequate water supply for town.

Albany sees possibilities of having paper mill. Eugene—Eugene Hotel Co. will erect \$200,000 building.

Roseburg—New brocoli warehouse and loading station to go up. Bend—Buena Vista school, destroyed by fire, to be rebuilt at once.

Salem—Preliminary work on new \$190,000 junior high school on Capitol street under way.

Westfir—One large dam nearing completion and another to be constructed at Western Lumber company's mill.

Vernonia—Station to be opened up here by Standard Oil Company.

Portland—\$18,000 factory and warehouse building to go up at Sherlock ave. and Suffolk.

Pendleton—Plans for big packing house here under consideration. Will increase present payroll about \$75,000 annually.

Oregon has liberated in excess of 10,000 Chinese Pleasants in fields of

MICKIE SAYS—

IF YA EVER GOT A CIRCULAR FROM SOME "CUT-RATE" JOB PRINTER OFFERIN' PRINTIN' AT STARVATION PRICES, HURRY AN' SEND HIM AN ORDER, FER 'TH' MORE WORK 'TH' PORE MUY GYVS, 'TH' SOONER HELL GO BUSTED AN' QUIT REFLECTIN' ON US HONEST PRINTERS WHO KNOW WHAT OUR COSTS ARE

WE PRINT EVERY KIND OF A JOB

After illness—recuperate. Take SCOTT'S EMULSION

eastern and western part of state. Eugene—Baptists to erect new church.

Garibaldi—S. P. railway to open rock quarry at Miami, in east Garibaldi. Rock to be used in constructing sea wall near Bar View.

Rainier—Packing company preparing to build new unit next year.

Roseburg—New warehouse of reinforced concrete going up at Pine and Oak streets.

New railroad from Crane to Seneca will be built at cost of \$1,500,000. Two sawmills to be constructed.

Toledo—Methodists formulate plans for erection of new church building.

Oregon City—New railroad will tap valuable body merchantable timber between Colton and Highland.

Albany—Business men planning to join in financing building of new homes in city.

Eugene—Sale of Osburn Hotel for \$250,000 largest deal ever made in city.

Arrival of locomotive from Maxville marks connection of Wallowa with Bishop Meadows.

Klamath Falls—Three hundred sixty million feet lumber, valued at approximately \$10,000,000 manufactured in Klamath district in 1923.

Wallowa—Several local men projecting new industry in shape of Black fox farm.

Lane county will spend \$25,000 in 1924 to have 100,000 acres timber cruised. Expected equal sum will be spent each year until all of 450,000 acres timber land on records are gone over.

Klamath Falls—Work on new power house of California-Oregon company on Link river will start immediately.

St. Helens—1,000,000 ft. lumber shipped to Guaymas, Mexico, 1,500,000 ft. to Japan during week.

Hillsboro—County budget slashed \$16,000.

Milton to improve present water system.

Klamath—29 building permits and ten permits for remodeling, granted during month of November.

Eugene—Linn county taxpayers will be saved \$11,830.47 next year through reduction of school budgets.

Total value of utilities in Josephine county more than \$2,136,692.

Receipts of Portland postoffice last month gained 11 per cent over Nov. of last year.

Roseburg—Oil drilling to start soon—company has derrick up and engine in place.

Springfield—Construction completed on new county bridge across mill race, two miles east.

Umatilla irrigation project received \$840,000 for continuing construction during coming year.

Practical completion of state work on Mount Hood loop highway from Multnomah county line to Oregon National forest boundary is reported.

Clatskanie—Figures for construction of sewer on Main street from Clatskanie river to Third street.

This is a Studebaker year.

NOTICE

I have in stock men's watches, priced at \$1.50 and up. Men's vest chains, ladies wrist watches in red and white gold cases, priced \$8.50 and up. Buy of me and save from \$1 to \$15. Wilbur L. Spauld, 604 Pine St.

To War Savings Stamp Owners

The 1919 series of War Savings stamps (blue ones) mature on January 1st next and cease earning interest at that time.

As an investment of these funds we suggest a Savings Account with this bank. The funds will be found to be safe and earn a cent interest, compounded semi-annually.

We will be pleased to collect all unexpired stamps for you and either pay you the cash credit to an account.

FIRST STATE & SAVINGS BANK

The Savings Habit is a Good Habit.

When Business Keeps You Down Town

Bring in your friend or business acquaintance and talk over problems while you enjoy the luncheon hour.

You'll Like Our Service.

PALACE OF SWEETS

That Satisfied Feeling!

OF COURSE all the people clamor for the capacity on the good things provided by the mas, but that "satisfied feeling" will not be supplied. More Groceries will be required, and we will supply the demand from all over the county in the thing needed. Come in and see us about it.

Everybody's Exchange

ROSEBURG, OREGON



Each meal is as good as its bread!

You'll agree—that's right—no meal can rise above the quality level of the bread that accompanies it. Better buy

Featherflake Flour

Bread or rolls made of Featherflake Flour, insure a tasty, wholesome meal.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR FEATHERFLAKE

