

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, per year, by mail	\$1.00
Daily, six months, by mail	2.00
Daily, three months, by mail	1.00
Daily, single month, by mail	.50
Daily, by carrier, per month	.50
Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year	2.00

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Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1923.

DRUNKEN AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS

It is high time the legislative and judicial authorities began to consider the crime (the word is used advisedly) of drunkenness when driving a motor car as something infinitely more serious than is drunkenness under ordinary circumstances. Prohibition is as yet too new for the world old opinion of the drunken man, as one to be laughed at, pitied, perhaps, put to bed to sober up, fined a small sum as a public nuisance, to change, at least overnight.

But drunkenness which can harm no one but the inebriated man is one thing; drunkenness which is a menace to all who use the streets and roads, and which via the car, converts the otherwise innocuous victim of his appetite to a potentially wholesale murderer, is entirely something else.

Sentiment is swinging over to regarding the drunken driver as one who commits more than a misdemeanor; but it should swing faster and go further. The man who, drunk, drives a car or truck is a madman; a man without sense, without reasonability without judgment. He puts in jeopardy the lives of men, women, and children. He endangers property. He may cause frightful loss of life, hideous maimings, terrible accidents. No maniac with a gun is allowed upon the streets; the man who deliberately makes himself a maniac and fits himself out with a car loaded with potential death for many, should be dealt with with the utmost severity. A few dollars' fine, a few days in jail, the loss of a license, are not enough. The man who runs amuck with a gun, killing and maiming, gets years behind the bars. The man who runs amuck with a car while drunk is even more culpable.

Let judges once get it through their precedent bound legal minds that it is not the drunkenness, but the drunken driving which is the crime, and our already crowded hard roads will be safer for us all; our children, our women drivers, as well as our sober citizens protected, as they have a right to be, from a menace which has no excuse, legal or social, for existing.

Adding to the prestige of the News-Review will be the fine new service coming direct to this office by leased wire, starting Wednesday of this week. This service will give our thousands of readers the most complete telegraph reports ever received in Roseburg and far in advance of all outside daily newspapers reaching Roseburg. While this new feature will entail considerable expense and the management feels that the money will be well spent and give Roseburg the distinction of supporting a modern and progressive newspaper in every particular. Keeping well in advance of the growth of this great section of the state has always been the policy of this newspaper—always forward—never a step backward.

The weather prognosticators all landed on the job at the same time—for once. Snow was predicted for Tuesday and the "beautiful" beat 'em to it one whole day in advance. Looks like a good year for winter weather.

The trouble with the drunken automobile driver is the fact that he is more often crazy than drunk. The new brand being passed around don't make the imbibor drunk—simply takes away all reasoning power.

Cartoonist Reynolds and his tiger are back on the front page of the Portland Oregonian, adding a whole lot of prestige to this staid old Journal—the three making a fine combination in modern journalism.

Some people are wondering whether Senator McNary will trot better in double than he did in single harness. This depends a whole lot on the "off" horse.

Winter broke forth in all its glory last night and today. A fine crop of snow was harvested.



THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER

by George E. Eary

Dear Folks:

Did everything go wrong today? Did nothing come out right? Did everything you wished to find, seem hidden from your sight? Did someone fail to send a check you counted on to get? Did bad luck seem to follow you to keep you in a sweat? Did all your plans for something big seem destined for a fall? Did clouds of gloom sweep down on you to make a dismal pall? Did indignation make you wince? Did headache make you frown? Did life lose all its color bright and turn to drabish brown?

Then what reaction did it bring? Did fear and worry come? Did pessimism take the reins and make you cross and grim? Did temper get the best of you, and did you pull your hair? Did lack of faith get up on top and drive you to despair?

Those kind of days are nothing new, they're bound to come along. It's learning how to conquer them that makes you big and strong. But when you let them conquer you, and force you to retreat, you're learning how to run away, you're courting sure defeat.

Tomorrow's sun is on the rise. 'Twill bring a better day, a day of promise, faith and hope to drive the gloom away. And finding you still on the job prepared to do or die, 'twill give you added impetus to go ahead in high.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

"The snow, the snow
The beautiful snow"
But tomorrow it'll
Be slush.

DUMBLE DORA THINKS

A poached egg is one that has been stolen.

We saw a couple James wearing galoshes yesterday and if this weather keeps up hip boots will be in style.

And by the way we saw Roy Bel-lows on his way down to his radio shop this a. m. slushing along in some boots and he was kicking the snow along like he enjoyed it.

But the kids of the village went down in the basement and dug out the old sled which hasn't been used for a couple years.

You have to dig in on a job to get anything out of it.

SOMETHING ELSE AGAIN

Father, dear father, our joy is profound.

Since no more you stay out till 2;
Yet you might just as well, since you
putter around,
All night with a batch of home brew.

If you could really see yourself as others see you, you'd probably hunt a hole somewhere and crawl into it and die.

A DEPLORABLE OCCURRENCE

(From the Chicago Tribune.)
During a golf match at Greenwich this week an approach by Vardon was so strong that the ball passed the green and hit a lady on the bounce.

Late in life success expands the waist band. Early in life it expands the hat band.

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

A COMING COLUMIST

A teacher asked one of her pupils to write a brief story about the rain. After much thought the boy produced the following:

"What does the rain say to the dust? I'm on to you and your name is mud."

Mother's instinct is greater than Father's procrastination.

QUALIFIED

"We want a man for our information bureau," said the manager. "He must be a wide-awake fellow and accustomed to complaints."

"That's me," replied the applicant. "I'm the father of twins."

UNPLEASANT THINGS

A cat
When he's chased up a tree.
Two sisters
When they disagree.

Some men are like one-legged milk stools;—no good unless sat upon.

The army has a new smokeless powder, maybe it is made from smokeless cigars.

You don't see so many pictures of girls playing tennis because they don't play in bathing suits.

MODERN MAXIMS

Cheap notoriety is an expensive luxury.

Nothing rattles a timid belle like an engagement ring.

What we need is more schools that will turn out self-providers.

We never knew a man to marry a woman to reform her.

These blessings in disguise usually find difficulty in proving identity.

Why does a small boy take delight in seeing how near he can skate to the danger line?

Conversing with a man who always agrees with you is like talking to an echo.

Ray Pickins Says:
"A lot of fellows are wearin' radio receivers for earmuffs today."

OF INTEREST TO AUTO OWNERS

The Canda Cushion Brake—saves accidents, saves lives, saves money. Prevents skidding from locking. Scientifically transfers the road fire friction to the resistance between the brake band and the brake drum. See W. A. Morlan, or call 215-Y. for appointments and full particulars.

RHEUMATISM or NEURITIS

Remarkable new treatment stops Rheumatism or Neuritis in any form. Very worst cases relieved at once. Thousands of cures reported. No need for anyone to suffer. Ask any druggist for "Allen's Rheumatic Treatment," in Tablet Form. Price \$1 per box. All druggists carry it. Hart M. Allen Laboratories, Mfrs., Box 1340, Los Angeles, Calif.

WHEN SYMPATHY KICKS BACK

(By Wickes Wamboldt.)

There was a minister of whom everybody in his congregation wanted to be rid. He was a good-hearted lovable fellow, but he had no aptitude for his profession. As one member of his congregation said, he couldn't have been called to the ministry—it must have been some other noise he heard.

The church had unprepared for years to bring about his resignation. He did not seem to realize they did not want him and he was such a gentle, kindly soul no one in the church cared to accept the task of breaking the bad news to him. So he stayed on.

Finally he sensed the situation and sorrowfully made arrangements to accept a call from another church. His congregation was at first delighted, but gradually there crept over them a sense of pity for this old man who had served them so long and faithfully. They tried to be particularly nice to him during the short time that he was to be with them. They showered every attention upon him. They made him presents, they gave him assurances of good-will and affection.

They overdid the sympathy business. It so touched the old fellow's heart that on the morning he was to have preached his farewell sermon he announced from the pulpit that he saw he had made a mistake and that he would never leave a church that loved him so. And he is there yet.

There is such a thing as sentimental sympathy. There is such a thing as hurtful sympathy. Our sympathy should never be allowed to twist and warp our judgment.

The mother who works out the problems for her child struggling over his lessons in humoring detrimental sympathy. The man who permits an incompetent employee in a place where efficiency is needed just because he is sorry for him if not doing the constructive thing.

I know a jobber who, through sympathy, allowed his father to hold an important position until the old gentleman nearly wrecked the business through his cantankerousness and inability. The jobber should have taken care of his father in some other way.

Permitting folks to pull you down through your sympathy for them is bad business, for then you can neither help them nor yourself. It is a phase of human sacrifice—and human sacrifice was outlawed in the days of Abraham. If a dentist did not control his sympathy he would never pull a tooth. If a surgeon per- mitted his feelings to control him he could not operate.

Sympathy is one of the best of our higher impulses. But we can do more for the other fellow if we structure our sympathy with common sense.

THOUSANDS HAVE 'TOBACCO STOMACH'

The excessive use of tobacco is one of the most common causes of indigestion and stomach inflammation. Whether you smoke or chew makes little difference. The highly irritating juice of the weed is swallowed with the saliva, often setting up an acute inflammation of the stomach which may end in gastritis or chronic stomach inflammation.

"Tobacco stomach" produces a number of distressing symptoms—first, a loss of appetite, then an occasional attack of indigestion. Perhaps your food sours at times and you notice a peculiar burning in the stomach. These attacks occur with greater frequency as time goes on. Finally, if neglected, the condition becomes chronic, resulting in loss of flesh and general poor health.

Smith Bros., M. A. C. Stomach Tonic has proven wonderfully successful in all forms of digestive trouble. It is sold on a positive, binding guarantee of money back if the first bottle fails to relieve stomach inflammation or dyspepsia. The very first dose should convince. Nothing on earth like it. You can get a large bottle for \$1.25. Nathan Fullerton store will supply you.

MICKIE SAYS—

"THEY ANY NUTHIN' FINER THAN ENGRAVED CARDS, WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS, INVITATIONS AND SO FORTH, AND IT AIN' NECESSARY TO GO OUT OF TOWN TO ORDER THIS WORK. AS WE CAN FURNISH ANYTHING YOU WANT, WITH A FINE LOT O' SAMPLES TO CHOOSE FROM."



FIRE AUTHORITIES TO SPEAK HERE

Fire Chief Fletcher has received word from the state fire department informing him that he is to make arrangements for the arrival of Will More, state fire marshal, and Jay Stevens, of the national underwriters' department. It is planned that these gentlemen shall address the schools and a number of organizations here on fire methods and fire prevention. Mr. Stevens is nationally known as an authority on fire prevention. Mr. Stevens is nationally time on the national board. They will be here for the full day of January 10.

NOTICE

All barber shops in Roseburg will be closed on New Year's Day, Jan. 1, but will remain open until 8 p. m. Monday.

SECY BARBER'S UNION.

TO HOLD BALL

The fourth annual New Year's ball of the Daughters of Isabella will be held at the armory tonight. A large crowd is expected and the lodge has already decorated the hall with the season's colors. The Umpqua Five orchestra will furnish the music for the ball and promise a program of good dance music.

UNCLE TOM IS OLD BUT WELCOME

An old but everwelcome organization, the oldest theatrical attraction the world has ever seen, known as Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company, is announced to make its appearance in the Antlers Theatre, for a matinee and evening performance on Wednesday, January 2, the matinee commencing immediately after school dismisses.

This is the first time in over 20 years that the number 1 company of the Stetson enterprises has been seen in this city. It was born in the year 1870, making its first appearance on February 17 of that year, many years before many of us were born. Since the date of its first presentation there has never been a day when one or more Stetson attractions have not been appearing in some section of the English speaking world. Mr. Leon W. Washburn, the present owner of the attractions, was the manager who organized it, and he is still the active pilot of the organization. Mr. Washburn is one of the few managers who has always been noted for presenting just what they advertise, and the mere fact that the attraction has been able to draw the public for over half a century is proof conclusive that the patrons think they have always had a run for their money.

Will the time ever come when "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will lose its power to charm the rising, as well as the present generation? Judging from its present freshness its alluring power will be perennial. There is something in the skillful combination of the pathetic and humorous that never fails to fascinate, and the story that it tells about the poor slaves appeals to the finest sensibilities of the soul. Such plays are better than sermons; they teach us lessons in thoughtfulness and charity and they impress on our minds the precepts of the golden rule. Mrs. Stowe's book is one of the greatest lessons of modern literature and the play itself is one of those simple masterpieces that can never die. If it does no more than keep alive the memories of one of the greatest intellects that history deals with, it will not have been written in vain.

Notice to Ford Owners

Ford owners who have spoken for a motor and transmission overhaul will get their work done as promised (\$5.00).

HEREAFTER \$10.00 UNTIL FEBRUARY 1.

UNION GARAGE

Authorized Ford Service.
Phone 232 Roseburg, Ore.

House Full of Bargains.

New and Used Furniture, Mattresses, Springs, Kitchen Utensils, Dishes, Glassware.

See these Goods and Furnish your rooms at

Mighty Low Cost

Powell's Furniture Exchange

238 N. Jackson St.
Phone 538

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.



Better Cleaning—

For Ladies

Our price for cleaning and pressing Men's Suits and Ladies' Suits, is—

\$1.50

Our well-equipped plant and expert workmen enable us to do the work at this price and still make a fair profit.

ROSEBURG CLEANERS

308 N. Jackson Street

White Millrun, 80 lbs. \$1.25

White Millrun, 60 lbs. 1.00

Recleaned Corn, 100 lbs. 1.25

Cracked Corn, 100 lbs. 1.00

Recleaned Wheat, 100 lbs. 1.25

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY FLOUR MILL

Roseburg, Oregon