

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1924.

JOURNALISTIC FAIRNESS.

The good newspaper seeks to be the friend of the whole city in which it is published, and to give fair treatment to all interests. But it will often happen in any newspaper office, that some person representing some organization or other interest, will complain because his society has not been given as much space as some other. Such people who feel thus disappointed might ask a few questions about the nature of the matter that they seek to have published. Some organizations take more pains than others to present real news and have it come in a form which will be interesting to the general public. One church, for instance, may offer a lot of notices that have little news value. There is the report that a certain society will meet on a certain day, another society on another day, and so on. Those notices are not likely to have much news value except to the members of those societies, and those members may know when such meetings take place. Another church will take pains to have its notices written out so that they are readable. There are reports of the definite things that societies are doing, the names of the people who are doing the things, and so on. Some societies wait until just before time of publication to get their notices in, others get them in promptly. Naturally some get more space than others. Newspapers are issued for the publication of news, events, and opinions. Unless an item or article comes under one of these three heads, it is not as a rule adapted for newspaper use, except for advertising. Almost any human activity can be written up in a way to come under these three classes of copy, and those who seek newspaper space should study how to make their stuff such as to interest the general public.

Simply to live, breathe and move should be a delight. The science of life consists of knowing how to give one's life. Good sense is capital slowly and painfully accumulated by the labor of centuries. One takes great care of an expensive automobile for fear that some one of its vital parts might be broken and the entire mechanism rendered useless. How much more should the individual care for his own body. Humanity lives and has always lived on some elementary or fundamental provision. The more simply you live the more you safeguard your future.

Various committees representing the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce are working earnestly to assemble a budget for 1924 that will assure a well-financed and well balanced organization. There is much work ahead for this city—work that all should have a part in advancing. In order to accomplish results it will be necessary to put over a constructive program and it is just and proper the local chamber be liberally financed.

About the lowest of parasites inhabiting this earth is the anonymous letter writer. They thrust a dagger in the back of men and women, taking great delight in watching their victims struggle in a vain attempt to dislodge the poisoned weapon. It is too bad these people are privileged to live in this enlightened age. But evidence of their presence is frequently brought to the attention of individuals in every community.



Dear Folks:
When you go to church on Sunday, as I 'spose of course you do, if the moment things are over, you get up and leave your pew, and start off a walking homeward or a riding in your car, how are folks who want to know you going to find out who you are?
If you feel that church is something like a duty to be done, just a sort of get-it-over, then get out and have some fun. If you're thinking that religion means to sing a hymn or pray, then you're missing all the pleasure it can bring around your way. If you wait for folks to greet you as you saunter to the door, if you wait for their advances 'cause you've never met before. If you think they're proud and chilly when they pass you calmly by, what's to tell you they are strangers who are feeling sort of shy?
Go to church and sing your praises to your Father up above. Listen closely to the sermon with its words of faith and love. Bow your heads in real thanksgiving with a feeling that's devout, then go forth and scatter sunshine when the folks are filing out.
Don't be backward with your greetings, stay and chat a little while. It's religion when you're cheering and a helping folks to smile. Open up your hearts and listen to the other fellow's cares, and you'll play the part of angel though you do it unawares.

COUNTY JUDGES ARE ENTERTAINED TODAY

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)
SALM, Jan. 11.—County judges and commissioners of Oregon meeting here in their annual convention were taken for an automobile trip over the loop road to Silverton, a recently completed section of Marion

county's paved market road system, this morning prior to their business session.
At 10 o'clock they convened to hear addresses on assessment and taxation by I. N. Day of Portland, Governor Pierce, C. C. Chapman, secretary of the Oregon Veter. and Sejourner Jones of Salem. Consideration of problems presented by various members will open the afternoon session, and this will be followed by a tour of inspection through the state penitentiary, where the visitors will be guests at dinner.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
A bunch of Fellers from The university village Dropped in this p. m. And will engage The local r. h. s. Aggregation in A spirited game Of what some folks Jokingly call Basketball and it is the sincere Desire of this Great spinal column That the boys From the sticks Be unmercifully Defeated Thereby proving that College involvement Ain't conducive To A1 basketball.

DUMSELL DORA THINKS
That Jackie Coogan denies he is the father of Ben Turpin.

OUR DAILY MAIL
Dear Ed. of Prose: In your everyday effusions of late I have noticed reference to the little booze party staged by a couple Roseburg dummies over in Sutherlin and as I am one of the aforesaid dummies that slipped and fell out the back seat of the car I am wondering where you got your dope.

GLADYS:
Friend Gladys: We assure you it was none of the INSIDE DOPE you had.

We have hated some people so much that we wished they were jointed snakes suffering with the rheumatism.

Many a woman can testify that there is a personal devil, having been married to one for many years.

THE VILLAGE FLAPPER
Under the swinging drugstore sign, The village flapper waits; The flap a clever kid is she, Who never lacks her dates.

Laughing, smiling, petting, All set for another bloke, Each evening sees a man picked up, Each morning sees him broke.

And so through life she lightly gives, Many a happy shout, But yet the poor girl's never there When the diamond rings come out.

Long skirts are dangerous for women. Short are dangerous for men.

If all the things the doctors tell you are bad for your health, you can't be well unless you give up everything you like.

Takes nine tailors to make a gentleman, and one bootlegger to break him.

If you tell a girl that she dances divinely, she is much pleased; but if you were to tell her that she is an angel, she would not like it. On the other hand, tell her she dances infernally and she will be offended; call her a little devil and she will think you're wonderful.

NOT GUILTY
First Sent.—The idea of your working steady eight hours a day! I would not think of such a thing!
Second Sent.—Neither would I. It was the boss that thought of it.

If a girl can't get men to wait on her any other way, she can have her hair bobbed in a busy barber shop.

Modernistic orthography spells it—WHIM-en.

Stay sober. Booze is dangerous. Toronto man got drunk and told about stealing \$20,000.

The government must design upon our American money has little interest for us. It's our own private design upon it that is occupying all our spare moments.

The hard job confronting presidential candidates is to be both wet and dry and for and against the Ku Klux.

Even a liar must keep his word when no one else will take it.

Lots of people point the finger of scorn just to show off their rings.

A man that calls his wife "Dearie" bears watching.

A practical joke is a piston that won't work both ways.

In New York girls are robbing men at the postal point. In Roseburg they do the same thing only they don't need guns.

Usually the teller with poorest handwriting kin write the biggest check.

You May Meet a Fool.

(By Wilcox Wamboldt.)
We were driving down the street, my friend and I, at a speedy clip. He was at the wheel. Without warning a car parked at the curb shot out directly in front of us. The driver looked neither to the right nor to the left. The brakes of our car were good and my friend was an excellent driver. So there was no smash-up.
"That," said my friend, "reminds me of a road sign I saw near Green-ville—Drive carefully—you may meet a fool."

There is a wealth of wisdom in that admonition. We would get along pretty well in this world were it not for the fools.
When we retire at night we must lock our doors. A fool may try to enter the house and rob us, perhaps kill us. And he is a fool, because no man who is not a fool will try to make a living in any such way.
Banks are forced to bond their employees for fear that one of them may turn fool and run off with a handful of money.
There would be fewer accidents at grade crossings if fool engineers would obey orders and sound their whistles before thundering across public highways.
The police, the penitentiaries, the militia, are maintained to protect people from fools; and fools from themselves.

There was a certain wise man who lived about twenty-nine hundred years ago. He left us much logic. And how he does bore into the foals:
"Fools despise wisdom and instruction."
"And the prosperity of fools shall destroy them."
"Fools die for want of wisdom."
"It is sport to a fool to do mischief."
"The way of a fool is right in his own eyes."
"A companion of fools shall be destroyed."
"A fool despiseth his father's instructions."
"Speak not in the ears of a fool; for he will despise the wisdom of thy words."
"As a dog returneth to his vomit, so a fool returneth to his folly."
"A whip for the horse, a bridle for the ass, and a rod for the fool's back."
"Though thou shouldst bray a fool in a mortar among wheat with a pestle, yet will not his foolishness depart from him."
"Yes, drive carefully—you may meet a fool. Let a bear robbed of her welps meet a man rather than a fool in his flaze."

COLD WEATHER WILL DAMAGE EARLY BROCCOLI
Plants grown from Ashby's imported seed show no sign of heading yet. This variety has proved 2nd to none of the many domestic and imported seeds tried out in the Umpqua Valley. Price \$20 a lb. Order now from N. C. Ashby, Box 1228 Roseburg, Oregon.

MEETING IS HELD AT MYRTLE CREEK

Kenneth Miller, president of the board of directors of the Oregon Growers Cooperative association, and M. J. Newhouse, assistant general manager of the association, arrived in Roseburg this morning and spent a short time conferring with prune growers in this locality. They went to Myrtle Creek at noon, for a meeting there this afternoon. Tomorrow they will meet with growers from Roseburg and vicinity at the city hall where prune marketing plans will be thoroughly discussed and considered. They report that the foreign demand for prunes is growing, but that before the Oregon product will take its rightful place upon the market it must be thoroughly advertised.

STUDENTS ATTEND U. OF O. CONFERENCE

Large Delegation Attends Meeting in Eugene of Students Interested in School Paper Problems.

A large delegation of students representing the local high school at the state press conference which is in session at the University of Oregon today and tomorrow left today for Eugene. Headed by Paul G. Trueblood, who had the honor last year of being elected by the schools of the state to act as president for the 1924 conference, the Roseburg students left with the intention of again taking an active part in the work. Heretofore, the local school has gained quite a bit of prominence by the interest which has been taken and by the large delegations which have been sent by the student body.
The conference is sponsored by the Department of Journalism at the University and has for the chief idea the working out of the problems which face the publication of high school newspapers and yearbooks. A conference of student body presidents is held in connection with these sessions where the heads of the student organization from all the various schools assemble to discuss the best forms of student association. The sessions of the conference include two days and the program is given chiefly by the student-representatives themselves. University instructors and state officials also participate in the program. Governor W. M. Pierce will visit the convention this year and is scheduled to speak.

NINA'S CHAUFFEUR RETURNS TO WIFE

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)
MADISON, Conn., Jan. 11.—Elworth Bassett, house painter, chauffeur and orange grower, has fallen in his first efforts to become reconciled to his wife, basketball player and postal clerk, from whom he became estranged when he went to work for Nina Wilcox Putnam Sanderson, novelist, whose unsuccessful efforts to obtain a divorce in Rhode Island are being investigated by the attorney general of that state.
Bassett, summoned by Mrs. Sanderson from her Florida orange grove, which he had been managing, was ignored by his wife as he called last night at the post office where she was working. He went straight to the post office after visiting Mrs. Sanderson in New York and resigning his job. He explained his resignation was due to unfortunate publicity which has been given him and Mrs. Sanderson. The novelist had telegraphed him to go home and arrange his domestic affairs.
He told townspeople that Mrs. Bassett was mistaken in her views of his relations with the novelist. Mrs. Bassett has said that Mrs. Sanderson asked her to get a divorce and it has been said by her lawyers that she contemplates no legal proceedings of any kind involving her husband.

ENFORCEMENT OF DRY LAW COSTS \$27,068.58

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)
SALM, Jan. 10.—A total of \$27,068.58 was expended by the state prohibition enforcement department during 1923 in the enforcement of prohibition laws, according to a report filed with Governor Pierce today by George L. Cleaver, state prohibition commissioner. Of this amount \$25,000 came from the state prohibition fund and \$2,068.58 from the narcotics fund. Both funds were depleted except for a balance of \$1.30 in one and \$1 in the other.
Wages and expenses of the department accounted for \$15,229.44

Prevent Cripple-
build resistance
with
SCOTT'S EMULSION

of the total expenditures, salaries for \$5022.89, automobiles cost \$1111.63 and the remainder is accounted for by furniture and fixtures, printing, telephone and telegraph, legal expenses, motorboats, etc.
Cleaver's report shows that his department made 530 arrests for liquor law violations during the year, seized 36 stills, confiscated 24 automobiles and seized and destroyed 473 gallons of liquor. Jail sentences meted out to liquor law violators aggregated by the state squad aggregated 20,049 days and fines assessed against violators amounted to \$191,344.94.
Included in the convictions secured by the state forces for liquor law violations are five county officers. Twenty-nine cases are awaiting trial.

UMATILLA FARMERS FORM EXPORT LEAGUE

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)
PENDLETON, Jan. 11.—At a meeting last night of the Umatilla county Farm Bureau and managers of the Pendleton Commercial association, it was decided to form an Oregon Export Commission league similar to that already formed in Washington known as the Washington Export Commission league to boost the export commission plan for the stabilization of wheat values, variously known as the American Wheat Growers plan and the Wallace plan.
A meeting is scheduled for January 19, at which time prominent farmers from eastern Oregon will be present to organize on the proposition. Members of the Washington body will be here at that time to explain the workings and plans of their body. It was further decided at the meeting last night to fight the proposals coming before congress to abolish the federal farm loan banks and to do away with the exemption on farm loan money.

To the Public!

BEGINNING on the fifteenth day of January, 1924, the banks of Roseburg will open their doors at 9 o'clock a. m. and close at 3 o'clock p. m. of each business day. No side or rear entrances will be kept open and business will be transacted with the public only during these hours.

This action is taken upon the demand of the national and state banking departments, as it is an additional safeguard to the public funds on deposit in the banks.

In view of the importance of this action we are forced to take, we trust the public will assist us in upholding it.

DOUGLAS NATIONAL BANK
ROSEBURG NATIONAL BANK
UMPUQUA VALLEY BANK
FIRST STATE & SAVINGS BANK

BRITISH LADIES WORRY ABOUT HATS

Women Members of the House of Commons Decide to Go Bare-headed—Will Startle the Men Members

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)
LONDON, Jan. 11.—The earnest speeches that occupied the women members of the house of commons at the dinner given in their honor last night were enlivened by an exchange of views on the question of whether women are to continue wearing their hats in the house, as Lady Astor and her two first colleagues have done, or go bareheaded.
The new labor women members departed from this precedent on the first day of the session and last evening gained a recruit when the Duchess of Atholl said:
"It is my ambition to be allowed to do my work in the house of commons with uncovered head."
Lady Astor interjected:
"I discovered when I first entered the house that had I gone without my hat I would have shocked most of the members much as if the old Godiva had appeared and I thought I wouldn't give them more than they could stand, so I kept my hat on. Once I actually did go through the lobby hatless and several members came to me and said 'pray do it again.'"
"I mean not to wear a hat here forward—when I can keep my hat in order."
One of the ancient customs of the house is that when a member raises a point of order he must don a hat. Lady Terrington wanted to know if the women would have to keep their hats under the same against such an emergency.

Fire Marshal Here—
James S. Gleason, state fire marshal of Portland is spending several days in Roseburg looking after business interests.

From Portland—
F. E. Acherman, who resides in Portland is spending a short time in this city attending to business matters.

To Portland—
Mrs. R. H. Nichols left last evening for Portland where she will spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends.

SPECIAL SATURDAY

2 Cups and Saucers	25c
9-cup Aluminum Percolator	75c
Aluminum Roasters	\$1.50
Large Dish Pans (granite)	50c
Tin Cups, 2 for	5c
Special Lanterns	75c
Clothes Pins, doz.	1c
6-foot Congoleum, sq. yd.	50c
6-foot Extension Round Tables	\$16.50
Copper Bottom Wash Boilers, large size	\$2.00

Powell Furniture Exchange
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SOUR STOMACH
causes bad breath, easy pain, coated tongue and belching.
Always find relief in
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Sweeten your stomach and breath—only 25c