

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1924.

PROVED AN INTERESTING OCCASION

A friend whose family observed New Years day by having an informal reception, said that the experience proved a revelation to him. When his wife proposed that they telephone around to a few neighbors and friends, notifying them that they would be at home New Year's afternoon, and would be glad to have them call, he was rather aghast. It seemed to him that the men thus included in the invitation would look at it as a bore and would not come, or if they did attend, they would be dragged out by their wives and would come under protest. The host guessed, that out of the 35 who were notified by telephone, about 15 might possibly appear. He was perfectly dumbfounded when 29 people turned up. The affair was very quiet and informal and failed to get into any newspaper. But the surprising thing was that the men, who are commonly supposed to look on such doings as mere women's amusement, seemed to have such a good time. Several of them said it was years since they had attended anything of the kind, so the little affair had some charm of novelty. Nothing special was done to entertain them, though light refreshments were served, and the younger element gathered in a corner and played cards. The adults found at once that they had a lot of things in common that they wanted to talk about. The guests got so interested that they lingered, and were coming and going for about three hours. People sometimes hesitate to give such functions, on the theory that people will not know what to do after they get there. Young people often think they can not get together unless they prepare some elaborate program of dancing, cards, or other amusement. But if folks cultivated the art of conversation as they used to, intelligent people would not lack for subjects of mutual interest when they get together.

Years ago a multitude of people used to take January as a time for beginning the habit of keeping a diary. The records thus obtained were in many cases very valuable. Historians have found that the personal impressions of noted and observant people often formed the most correct record of a period they were trying to describe. Perhaps one reason why there are not so many people who keep diaries today, is that the newspapers furnish such a complete record of daily life. They are kind of community diary. Many people who formerly would have kept a personal journal, now find their spare time occupied with reading one and general news. If people would contribute their thoughts and experiences to their home newspapers, with the same interest that they used to show in writing up their own diaries, a local newspaper would have a wonderful record of the interests of its home city.

There will be much controversy over various proposed constitutional amendments, but on one of them there should be pretty general agreement, that there ought to be some provision by which congress can regulate child labor. The states ought to have a uniform practice in this matter, otherwise states that want to protect their children will be unable to do so on account of competition with others. The state that works its children too early, is like the improvident farmer who ground his seed corn. It fed him for the time being, but he had nothing to plant when the spring came. The children are the nation's seed corn, and they must be saved to develop finer and better institutions.

A tribe of Indians is said to converse by a whistling language. Perhaps they learned this from the kids who imitate the whistling of the wind during school hours.

Before entering the political campaign it is well to remember that an empty fishhorn would make more noise than a full one.

There are too many crackmen cracking safes, and not enough of them cracking stone on the roads.



THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER
by Carlyle Emery

Dear Folks:

When women talk about themselves, the men begin to smile. They say that woman's life is filled with gossip and with style. If Mrs. Smith pans Mrs. Jones, the men will cry "Enough! For goodness sakes do something else and stop this foolish stuff."

But soon the men will start to talk and gossip here and there. With words of praise or words of blame they'll use up lots of air. They'll say that Mr. So-and-So has led a useless life, they'll claim the thing he does the best is mixing in with strife. They'll dig up things he used to do and say that they were bad. They'll even tell of little pranks he played when but a lad, and every prank will be a sin, and set approaching vice, and so they'll ask that So-and-So be made to pay the price.

And all the while they'll sing and chant of good old Mr. Blank, whose life has been an open book, who never smoked or drank. The pranks he played when he was young they'll turn to worthy deeds, and say they're played by every youth who prospers and succeeds.

On every street they'll wag their tongues and shout until they're hoarse. They really don't mean any harm, we know that much of course. They're children still at play at war with swords of splintered sticks, but 'stead of calling it a game, they call it witless.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
Yes, we do
Feel sorry for
Those poor little
German kiddies
Who are starving and
Who also feel
A pang of pity for
Those darling little
Belgium boys and girls
Who were maimed
For life by
Those squareheads
Who thought no
More of ravaging
A woman or
Chopping off the
Tiny hands of
An infant than
We would or
Swatting a fly
And yet we
Are told to cast
All hate from our
Minds and we wish
We could forget
Those horrible things.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS
Carpet tacks is another tax they're thinking of passing.

The ump. ch'fs will swipe their wife's Indian blanket off the bed to-night and meet in their regular pow wow.

Preacher O'Dell, who spends all week thinkin' up gags to spring on the Kiwanians each Tues. was in our sanctum this a. m. to have his church notice printed and he removed his hat like he that he was in church.

This is hot dop, remarked the Chinaman as he pulled at his opium pipe.

Experience is what you get while you are looking for something else.

Troubles are like clouds they go when the sunshine climbs through.

SAD REFLECTIONS
A man may have had solemn thoughts, But the saddest of all by far, Is when he thinks of the many times, He said, "Oh, make mine a cigar."

EVER NOTICE THIS?
The trouble with a mild winter is that it seems to take just about as much coal as a cold winter does and on top of the fuel bills you are also liable to be flirting with doctor bills.

Some folks are too good to be true and others are not true enough to be good.

How is it that women never tell secrets to those who can keep them.

The papers usually describe everything the bride wears except the look of triumph.

Why do men feel so timid about asking barbers what they think of safety razors?

Henry Ford today purchased the "little red school house" which he used to attend when a boy. If he follows the ambitions of most young boys he'll burn it down.

The rummy players at the Elluks were forced to quit their tables for a few minutes last night on acct. of fog.

Two batts of cotton arrived here today and will be used by the members of the legion drum corps.

John Farrington who peddles telephone books and wrong numbers in these parts, is accused of having attended church recently and when the preacher said, "We'll now sing hymn No. 242," John answered, "Line's busy."

They'll never beautify Roseburg until they persuade some of the loafers to wear collars and neckties.

Peddling hot air for nothin' is the bunk but when you get paid for it like we do, it isn't so dern bad.

Lather Barnes was up on Jackson st. this a. m. kiddin' the merchants and showin' off his overcoat which will soon be placed away amongst the moth balls.

"COMING THRU THE RYE."
When a wild and pop-eyed driver Shoots his auto down the street He can make the public hustle, And go hopping on both feet, He can make the bravest tremble, He can make the boldest quail, But they say the female driver, Is more deadly than the male.

The same men who ran themselves down last summer chasing a little white ball on a golf course are now tramping miles and miles over wet fields in search of ducks.

Keefe Returns Say:
"Many a feller with a red nose hain't got a cold."

DRIVE FOR GERMAN RELIEF TO START

Money Already Coming in Without Solicitation; Committees to Make Canvass of Residential District Next Week.

Committees are being selected and plans completed for the drive to be made next week for the German children relief fund. The exact date has not yet been fixed, but it will probably be some time next week. The city has been districted and committees are being selected to make a thorough canvass of the city and it is planned to visit each home. The committees are going to do no urgent solicitation and no argument, but those who wish to help in the matter will be given an opportunity to do so.

Mayor N. Rice, who is the treasurer of the fund, has received about \$65 which has been sent in from various sources through the mail or otherwise, without solicitation, other than an announcement of the purpose of the drive as seen in the local newspaper.

Mr. Rice states that there appears to be some misunderstanding regarding the purpose of the fund. "The money," he said, "is to be used exclusively for the relief of starving and underfed German children. There is not an American soldier, who in the heat of battle or any other time, would not stop to give relief to a child in distress, even though the child be that of an enemy. There is no question but that German children are in need. A most thorough examination has been made, and our leading army officers, the president, cabinet officers and governors have found the condition to be one where assistance is demanded. This is purely a matter of charity, of American spirit, and hate should be forgotten for the sake of children who are in no way responsible for the events of the past."

HAY RATE DECREASE DEFENDED BY COREY

(Associated Press Lensed Wire.)
SALEM, Jan. 15.—H. H. Corey, chairman of the public service commission, today issued a statement in defense of the reduced freight rates on hay shipments throughout Oregon that are scheduled to become effective next Monday.

Protests against the rates have arisen in Western Oregon, and the public service commission claims the protesters have been misled and mis-informed. Mr. Corey claims the new rates will be an advantage to Western Oregon growers as well as those in eastern Oregon.

"It is noted from the press reports, as well as from remonstrances filed with this commission, during the last few days, that the Willamette Valley Hay Growers have the impression that our recent state-wide reduction in rates upon shipments of hay within Oregon will shut the Willamette Valley Hay Growers out of coast and valley points," said Mr. Corey.

"It is claimed that the hay growers of eastern Oregon will flood the markets with hay from Haines, Hermiston, Bend, Redmond, etc. Our maximum distance scale reduces the rate from Eugene to Marshfield, for example, from 16 cents per hundred pounds to 14 1/2 cents per hundred pounds, the distance being 122 miles; and the same graduated distance scale, based on actual mileage, reduced the combination of locals Hermiston to Marshfield, for example, from 45 cents to 29 cents, the distance being 43 1/2 miles.

Surely the reduction rates, resulting in \$2.50 per ton, from Eugene to Marshfield, as against a rate twice that amount, \$5.80 per ton, from Hermiston, will not ruin the Lane county farmers' chances in the Coast Day market. The greater number of Willamette Valley farmers are required to buy hay annually and all the dairymen are in need of cheaper hay.

"Objections to our order are based upon misinformation by propagandists such as hay dealers in western Oregon. These people are deliberately misleading the valley farmers to further their own interests.

"The commission heard testimony from every organization in the state, all of whom favored the reductions. Among these were the state Grange, the Farmers' Union, the State Farm Bureau, the Hay Growers' Association, the Dairymen's Association and the Tillamook County Dairy and cream Association.

"The Willamette Valley is des-

TONSILLITIS

Apply thickly over throat—cover with hot flannel—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Used to become a vast carrying section and it will be necessary to look to eastern Oregon for its superior grades of hay.

"Our orders will materially benefit eastern Oregon as well as western Oregon and coast points."

O. A. C. PROFESSOR IS TO GIVE TALK

(Associated Press Lensed Wire.)
PENDLETON, Jan. 15.—Professor George H. Hyslop, head of the Farm corps department of the Oregon Agriculture college has accepted an invitation to be a speaker at the state convention of wheat growers here tomorrow.

FARM MEETING AT OAKLAND SATURDAY

Farmers from all parts of the county are expected to gather in Oakland today for the Farm Bureau meeting to be held at that place. Governor Walter M. Pierce is to be present and will speak at 2 o'clock on the subject of "Cooperative Marketing." Growers from all sections of the county will be interested in this topic and over five hundred are expected to be present.

The basket dinner at noon, will be one of the main events of the day. This feature will be held in the Idaho Hour club rooms, which is large enough to permit all to find room. Mrs. Ervin Rice is in charge of the committee which is arranging to serve hot coffee.

The morning will be given over largely to Farm Bureau problems. Rev. J. K. Howard will speak at 10 a. m. on the subject of Naturalization. County Agent B. W. Cooney will talk on agricultural problems, and H. E. Kruger head of the state farm bureau will tell of the activities of the state organization.

A musical program at 1:45 will precede Governor Pierce's address. George Neuner will speak at 3 p. m. on cooperative prune marketing, explaining the plans for the county unit now being formed. An open session will follow in which discussions of various topics will be in order.

Not St. Valentine—Imported seed. Strain is about 10 days later than St. Valentine; heads self-protected; curd snow white. The finest strain in existence. Price per pound, \$22.50; per ounce, \$1.50. Delivery about March. Orders taken for any quantity. Fred Schmidt, Dillard, Ore.

THEATRES

Antlers Theatre
Described as a thrilling crook story of passion and intrigue, "Tipped Off," the Playgoers Pictures feature which comes to the Antlers theatre, Saturday for a run of one day, appears to be so choekful of high spots as to more than ensure its deep entertainment appeal.

Liberty Theatre
Several of the principal players and more than five hundred extras worked through two nights making scenes for George J. Archambaud's picturization of "The Common Law," the Myron Selznick Masterpicture coming to the Liberty theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The scenes represent on of New York City's big cafes on New Year's Eve, and one of the largest sets ever used in Hollywood was constructed—a replica of one of Broadway's famous gilded palaces.

Majestic Theatre
Down in the smokiest section of Pittsburgh lies Tin Can Alley, where the aroma of corn beef and cabbage smites the atmosphere and the national anthem is "Ireland, Or What Have You?"

One of the long established residents of Mrs. Wines of the "Cabbage Patch" and her family. Little Mary, the youngest, has never been in jail, because the cops were never able to catch him, while Tim, the oldest and an honest worker, might have been considered handsome until he was run over by a threshing machine. Undoubtedly, he inherited his good looks from his father, Pat.

Miracles do happen, even in Tin Can Alley, and one day the O'Toolen woke up to find themselves suddenly wealthy from a long since forgotten oil investment.

Their adventures in breaking into society forms the theme for "Breaking Into Society" at the Majestic tonight only.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 2 1/2 hours ending 1 p. m.

Precipitation in in. and hundredths
Highest temperature yesterday .. 46
Lowest temperature last night... 34
Precipitation last 24 hours89
Total precip. since first of month .55
Normal precip. for this month... 1.79
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1923 to date 11.52
Aver. precip. from Sept. 1, 1877-1923
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1923 1.26
Average precipitation for 46 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive) 21.45
Fair tonight and Saturday, colder tonight.

WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

This Pretty Girl Who Defies Age Discloses Great Beauty Secret

Says It's Nothing More Than Old Fashioned Ordinary Buttermilk in the Form of a Wonderful Cream. Is Guaranteed by All Good Drug and Department Stores.



The first application of Howard's Buttermilk Cream will astonish you. It creates beauty almost like magic. The most wonderful thing about it is the fact that whilst it turns the dull, aged, most lifeless complexion to radiant, healthy and makes red or rough hands or arms snowy white, yet there is not the slightest sign of its use after application. It actually vanishes from sight and the most heated atmosphere will not produce the least shininess or greasiness of the skin.

No matter whether you are troubled with a poor complexion, wrinkles, puffiness around the eyes, freckles, crows' feet or lines around the mouth, waxy finger nails, or just a simple roughness of the face, hands or arms caused by wind or sun, you will find that any or all of these troubles will quickly disappear with the use of Howard's Buttermilk Cream.

To prove this to your complete satisfaction, get a small quantity to-day

at your toilet goods counter with understanding that they will turn the purchase money should you be dissatisfied.

PENDLETON LOSES TO PILOT ROCK TEAM

(Associated Press Lensed Wire.)
PENDLETON, Jan. 15.—Pendleton dropped the first game this season in the Umatilla county basketball league to Pilot Rock team last night by a score of 40 to 29. Pendleton is now tied with Hellsburg for leadership of the league each having three victories and one defeat.

This is a Studebaker year.

For Those Who Save!

The housewife, with an eye to economy and unusually high quality, will appreciate this store as her headquarters for good food products. Here she will find a complete selection of all staple and fancy groceries and fresh fruits in season, and every article at prices that will

Make Trading Here Worth While

Join the thrifty buyer and make this store your buying depot, and get the benefit of the saving you will enjoy.

EVERYBODY'S EXCHANGE

New Location, 242 N. Jackson Street.

ATTENTION POULTRYMEN

WILL START MY INCUBATOR FEBRUARY 6

You can save money by having your eggs custom hatched. We furnish the eggs, I do the hatching. Also day-old chicks for sale.

CHIC-O-PEEP HATCHERY

702 Fullerton St. Phone 399

KEARNEY'S GROCETERIA

300 West Cass Street

Specials for Saturday

- Citrus Washing Powder, 5 pkgs. for \$1.00
- Peet's Washing Machine Soap, 3 pkgs. for .50
- Lenox, Luna and Sno Lite Soap, 35 bars for \$1.00
- 5 bars P. & G. White Naptha Soap.....
- 5 bars White Wonder Soap.....
- 5 bars Sunny Monday Soap.....
- 5 bars Crystal White Soap.....
- 1 Galvanized Pail.....
- Sunny Monday Soap, 26 bars for \$1.00
- Royal White Soap, 26 bars for \$1.00
- White Wonder Soap, 26 bars for \$1.00
- P. & G. White Naptha Soap, 24 bars for \$1.00
- Large bars Issue Soap, 15 bars \$1.00
- Fels Naptha Soap, 17 bars for \$1.00
- Clean Easy Naptha Soap, 24 bars for \$1.00
- No Rub Naptha Soap, 24 bars for \$1.00
- Steam Refined Borax Soap, 12 bars for \$1.00
- Fairy Soap, 24 bars for \$1.00
- Palm Olive Soap, 13 bars for \$1.00
- Hooker Lye, 14 cans for \$1.00
- Large size Rinso Washing Powder, 4 pkgs. \$1.00
- Oregon large White Beans, 22 lbs. for \$1.00
- Unbleached Seedless Raisins, 3 lbs. for 25c

SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE AT

Kearney's Groceteria

THE STORE THAT BROUGHT 'EM DOWN

Stop COUGHS COLDS AND CROUP

QUICK RELIEF WITH

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

ESTABLISHED 1875

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

W. F. CHAPMAN