ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1924.

JOURNALISM'S PERSONAL SIDE.

Some folks go into conniption fits if any of their doings are mentioned in a newspaper. If they go away on a vacation or have an evening party, they feel that their sacred privacy is infringed upon if the newspaper undertakes to print an item. They have a sensitive shrinking from publicity and conceal their movements so far as possible. Yet these same folks may read with eagerness the reports printed about other people's doings, and they might refuse to buy a paper that did not show enterprise in collecting such information.

On the other hand you can hardly meet some folks on the street without getting a suggestion that you print certain items about them. However, there are not many of these publicity seekers. It is in most cases a sensible thing, if people are doing anything interesting, for them to call up or write to the newspaper office, and give out an item just as they want it printed. Then it will be sure to go in right.

If it is legitimate for people to talk about their neighbors in a pleasant way, it ought to be equally legitimate to mention their activities in a newspaper. A reasonable degree of publicity about the personal side of community life in personal matters is helpful. It wakes people up, encourages folks to emulate each other, gives credit to people for achievement, helps people get acquainted.

The personal side of this work causes newspaper men some worry, and they would be better pleased if the public demanded less of it, and wanted more space given to public problems. But as long as the public demands it, and if scandals are avoided, it seems a harmless way of pleasing the popular taste. People might as well accept it as a fixed custom of American life, which is easier to conform to than to oppose.

In its report published yesterday the tax supervising commission had the following to say in reference to reducing county expenses: "The commission was particularly impressed with the fact that the parties who appeared before it in behalf of reduction of taxes invariably asked for reductions in some department of the county or for some purpose in which they had no personal interest, and as a rule, very little knowledge." This is quite frequently the case in many instances of tax reduction. It is an easy matter to stand on the side lines and criticise the other fellow, but when you get face to face with bare facts, get a real knowledge of things in the right light, you quite often determine that the fellow at the wheel is steering the ship better than you could do under like conditions.

Well, we will now forget that there ever was such a thing proposed as a bridge to Alexander's addition. It has been a subject much discussed for the past several years, with no practical results. We still maintain, however, that the park would have been a mighty valuable asset to Roseburg, and as the years go on the day will come when its need will be greater than at the present time. Roseburg is not going to stop growing and the bigger the population the more need there will be for a city park.

Lenine, who has long ruled over the destinies of Soviet Russia, is dead. He has been a sick man for quite a period, and Russia has been a sick nation ever since Lenine took control of affairs in that country. He was the father of Bolshevism and other things equally as radical and had the faculty of gaining the confidence of the majority of people in Russia, thus placing him in full control of government affairs which he has directed since the overthrow of the Czar in 1917.

That was a good suggestion made yesterday in the columns of this paper by a local correspondent in reference to helping the starving children of Germany by forwarding a substantial shipment of Douglas county prunes and other western products to the stricken country. Nothing like patronizing home industry and some of the prune growers of the west are just as anxious to get their product moving as Germany is anxious to get her children nourished.

Some of the flags adorning a number of prominent buildings throughout the city are badly in need of replacement. Their ragged appearance adds nothing to the beauty of Old Glory and detracts from the spirit of patriotism that should be uppermost in the mind of every loyal American.

Will H. Hays, "Czar of Movieland," opposes the censorship of films. Well, if Bill can improve the product, and some of the actors and actresses, by way of non-censorship, we would suggest that he was allowed to have his way.

No, that racket you heard last evening was not a detachment of Mexican rebels entering the city. It was the American Legion drum corps out on dress parade—just before retiring for the night.

Claimed that President Coolidge is becoming more conversational. Perhaps that is to avoid suffering so much from the earache.

Congress has not passed many bills yet but a large number have been introduced and pigeonholed.

Poverty is a terrible evil but some folks consider that work is a greater one.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The village
That that the
War was on agin
Last night when
The legion drum corps
Practiced on
The streets and if
The fellers had
Kept the folks
Awake much longer
The war would have
Been on agin.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

A goblet is a small turkey.

The Kiwanis knife and fork club met at noon and a census taken showed that all of 'em left their napkins on the table.

The peppery remarks of some girls should be taken with a grain of salt.

BILLING AND COOING

He met a fair maiden and soon was awooing; he told her he loved her, the words softly cooing. He suggested they marry, she fell for the plan; on the first of the month, the billing began.

Frank Quiggle of Syracuse, N. Y., went out and killed seventeen skunks, for which he got thirty-two dollars and some scents.—Malone, N. Y. News.

No other suffering compares with that of the man who knows it all, when he is shown that he doesn't.

IT DON'T TAKE MUCH

It don't take much to make men glad,
To cheer folks up when folks git sad,
When crops look poor, and things go wrong,
It don't take much, it don't take long,
Whoever any fellah is,
To slip your arm inside of his,
And let him know a friend he's got,
Who's still a friend, no matter what,
He'll chirk right up at just a touch,
Of friendliness—it don't take much.
Douglas Malloch.

A man may have his hat in the ring and still talk through it.

The college girls are forming red-head clubs, but you will never hear of a shiny-nose club.

Let us figure on your office furniture.—Ad in Chicago Tribune.

Miss Lizzie Ford was an Illinois bride of a few days ago. We'll bet she can hardly wait for her tin wedding anniversary.

A man rarely fails for lack of someone to tell him how to run his business.

Moral courage is the quality that keeps you from sneaking up an alley the first time you put on knickers.

Backbone won't get you far, however, if the knot at the top of it is solid bone.

Many a youngster who stays up late these nights is only sowing his wild radioats.

Tobacco is a dirty weed
From hell the devil brought the seed.
It takes your money, spoils your clothes,
And makes a chimney of your nose.

An Egyptian mummy with bobbed hair has been found. Now they are digging for the galoshes.

A chafing-dish is just an ordinary frying-pan that made good in society.

The best place to have a boil is in the tea kettle.

So far no aerial highway bonds have been issued, but there's plenty of time yet.

Fashion demands slim people. Fat ones can reduce by talking to persons who make them sick.

Opportunity knocks but once—people are not so considerate.

Many a fine friendship has been wrecked by a gale of laughter.

Kaf Perkins Esq:

"The feller with a big watch fob ain't allus got a good watch on the end of the chain."

ATTENTION SIR KNIGHTS

Regular meeting of Acacia Commandery, Tuesday evening, Jan. 22. Work in Red Cross degree.

NATHAN FLLERTON, E. C.

NERVOUS HACKING

Can not be cured by a glass of water, but will disappear under the healing and soothing effect of

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

Every user is a friend

STATE PRESS COMMENT

A SOBER WORLD

Dr. Ivan Bratt, who might be called the Volstead of Sweden, says that temperance has succeeded in that heavy-drinking country beyond expectation, and the Swedes are growing steadily more temperate. Teetotalism limits the consumption of liquor according to "scientific principles" based on the amount of food and liquor a normal person is supposed to be able to consume without harm to body or mind.

As for America, Dr. Bratt, after a tour of this country, says that prohibition here will be more of a success eventually than it is likely to be abroad. The reason is interesting. "America is too young a nation to know how to drink properly, and being young, it will forget the existence of alcohol more easily than will nations of the old world."

That is reassuring. There is merit in youthful inexperience, after all. The newer the vice, the more easily outgrown. But Mr. Bratt believes there is hope of complete sobriety eventually for all the world. He expects the civilized nations to get together and fight alcohol as they did the slave traffic several decades ago. —Albany Democrat.

SELLING TO THE TOURIST

Next summer fully 2000 tourists a day are expected to pass through the Rogue river valley. Their stay in the valley, however short it may be, presents a golden opportunity to the farmers of the vicinity as well as the merchant. This opporunity lies in the chance to sell them their produce fresh from the gardens or the orchard. In a large number of cases the tourist is in a hurry and does not stop at the city stores, expecting to buy his groceries when he makes a stop for the night. Nevertheless, he will stop at the stands of the farmers if fresh fruits and vegetables and other farm produce is pleasantly displayed. Small, cull or second grade fruit will not stop him. He will stop when good fruit is shown and will pay the top price for something that is worth it.

The remarkable success of these farmers' stands, was demonstrated last summer when melon growers at Dillard were threatened with large losses through inability to dispose of their crops through the regular channels. They got together and decided to erect stands along the Pacific highway where the tourists could see what was being offered. The stocks in these stands were rapidly depleted and the farmers were saved many hundreds of dollars through the plan of merchandising direct to the tourist, who would not otherwise be sold. This plan is workable and brings into the community large sums which otherwise would go somewhere else.

In erecting the stands, there should be ample room for parking with signs on both sides to tell the motorist of them. This system is used throughout California with success, not only with fruits and garden produce but also with flowers.

The farmer must put up the good grades of the fruit and throw the rest to the hogs. He hurts his own business and that of the community when he puts up an inferior grade and sells it to some tourist, whom he thinks will never come this way again. In that he is wrong, for the tourists have a way of spreading news of places to patronize and the places to avoid. The Rogue valley should be one of those places where one tourist will advise another to make his purchases.—Grants Pass Courier.

FARMERS' ILLS ECONOMIC

A statement issued today by the committee on marketing and production of the National Grange, in session at Washington declared that "the farmers' troubles are economic and not political."

"The biggest problem before America today," the statement said, "is the restoring of the purchasing power of the American farmer. It is not more legislation but more teamwork and cooperation that is needed to solve the farmers' ills."

Yet politicians have taught the farmer to believe that his ills are political and to propose certain quack remedies like government price-fixing in defiance of the economic law, not because they believe in their efficiency but to secure votes.

As a matter of fact the farmer does not differ from any other business man and must work out his own salvation. If he is at the mercy of industrial combines, who control their own markets, he must create his own combine, to limit his output and control his markets, also. He is beginning to learn this.

We all of us like an alibi for failure and the government is a convenient one. We blame our failures upon it, but claim credit ourselves for the successes. The farmer has permitted himself to be ruthlessly exploited but the remedy lies in his own hands. Results cannot be attained in a day or in a year but will be eventually because forced by necessity.—Salem Journal.

HABIT

Among the old year's ubiquitous habits of which we must rid ourselves in 1924 is that of indicating the year in our correspondence with the numerals "1923." The rubber and ink used since January 1 in erasing and reerasing threes and supplanting them with fours will be measured in tons or carloads by the greatest American efficiency experts.

Ink erasers are cheap and Americans are too extravagant to concern themselves over stenographic supplies but this annual struggle with the new year's numeral exposes a multitude of habits of the old year's accumulation. A little retrospection brings into mind a number of "ruts," and deep ones, into which mankind individually and collectively has run itself in the year completed twelve months. The habit of writing 1923 is exemplary of the new collection.

Looking over the list of possibilities and probabilities, there is recalled the thousands, young and old and of both sexes, who acquired the smoking habit in 1923. Many are those who acquired it, but few have broken it. Then there is the fast driving habit contracted by thousands and, if "accident experience is the best teacher," probably broken by as many more. These are only two of the "bad" habits of which there are legion more, yet if the old year brought its bad habits it must also have brought some good among the bad. Perhaps some fortunate or wise ones in 1923 acquired the enviable habit of being cheerful and contented, others must have cultivated the habit of health and work, increased Christmas business was concrete evidence of the spread of the habit of cheerful giving.

Good habits are just as easily contracted as bad habits and just as hard to break. Habits decide the destiny of man. Its well to make habits of life's duties and toil for as habits they become easier of execution. Successful men and women are those who have made a habit of hard work.—Ashland Tidings.

Indigestion May Lead to Appendicitis

Repeated attacks of indigestion often lead to serious inflamation of the stomach and intestinal tract. This inflamation may finally extend to the appendix, which usually becomes infected through the presence of foul, irritating matter in the bowels.

It doesn't pay to ignore even the most simple warnings of digestive trouble. Neglect is responsible for much misery. Uneasiness at the pit of the stomach, sour taste in the mouth, excessive gas, heartburn, nausea, vomiting, bitter risings, constipation, biliousness, dizzy spells and palpitation, of the heart after eating are some of the most common symptoms of poor digestion.

If you are subject to any form of stomach distress, don't fail to try a bottle of Smith Bros. M. A. C., the guaranteed stomach treatment. This wonderful medicine usually gives prompt relief from all discomfort. In fact, it is sold on a positive guarantee of money back if the first bottle fails to do so in any case of stomach trouble. A large bottle costs but $1.25. Nathan Fullerton Store will supply you.

STUDD'S EXCHANGE
122 N. JACKSON ST

Fine new heavy Harness high ball steel hame, 2 3-4 inch trace, only..... $75.00

A full line of the best curled hair faced collars.

All sizes in collar pads.

Neckyoke straps, pole straps, lines, halters, etc.

Trade your old harness for a new one.

We do all kinds of repair work.

Do You Want a GOOD Used Car

1 Maxwell
1 Mitchell
1 Oakland
1 Ford
1 Ford Chassis
1 Ford Truck
1 Chevrolet Model 490
1 Ford Light Delivery

You must see these to appreciate the values. They are all priced right.

RAPP BROS. GARAGE

Phone 371

Classified Section

ALL NEW ADS ON BACK PAGE

WANTED

HOME LAUNDRY, Phone 537.

WANTED—To rent 5, or 6 rm. house, unfurnished. Responsible parties. H. F. Moore, care News-Review.

WANTED—A woman or girl for general housework. Mrs. Wm. P. Weaver, Myrtle Creek.

WANTED—Buyer for 20 tiers wood, top Looking Glass hill, $2 per tier. 24 geese $2 each. 25 tons hay at $4 less than cost per ton. 4 milch cows, 2 heifers. Some farm implements. You'll think you stole them. Make me a price. Renter for 500 acres good pasture. Inquire corner Booth & Eddy, Miller's Addition.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL SEW by the day. Phone 118-Y. Mrs. M. E. Pearce.

PHONOGRAPH records exchanged, 10c each. 328 No. Kane.

FOR TRADE—Lot in Eugene to trade for Ford coupe. G. E. Cox, Rt. 1, Box 85, Roseburg, Oregon.

CAR OWNERS—Don't forget to call 553 when in need of auto parts. Sarff's Auto Wrecking House.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A fox terrier with two black spots on one side. Answers to the name of Pat. Reward. Phone 148-L.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes, Roseburg National Bank.

FURNISHED house, close in, for rent. Inquire at Singer Store.

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room furnished flat. Inquire Mrs. C. W. Clark, Beauty Studio. Phone 212-J.

FOR RENT—Very desirable room for gentleman, in private family. New house, heat, hot water. Close in. Phone 240, hours 9 to 6.

FOR RENT—4 room house 4 lots. Garage. Small barn and chicken house. Berries and fruit. $12.00 per month. G. W. Young & Son, Phone 417.

FOR SALE

THOROUGHBRED White Plymouth Rock hatching eggs (Daniel Strain). W. R. Kinsel, Wilbur, Oregon.

7 ROOM plastered house. Garage and woodshed. Paved street. In good location. A nice home at reasonable price. $2750.00; $650.00 down and balance in monthly payments. G. W. Young & Son. Phone 417.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF FRUIT AND NUT TREES. Also berries and ornamental stock. Yes, I have prune trees on plum root. It will pay you to see this stock before you place an order. R. L. Ellis, Nursery Yard, Rose St., near Cass. Phone 27F3.

FOR SALE—Dry 16 in. block h... Phone 452 or 212-R.

FOR SALE—Used player piano ro... 50c each. Phone 370.

FOR SALE—1 H. P. G. E. motor... B. Pierce, 240 No. Jackson St.

FOR SALE—16 in. oak block wo... W. A. Jenkins, Phone 14F21.

HAY FOR SALE—At Edenbower O... chard tracts. Phone 26F3.

FOR SALE—O. A. C. Barred R... chicks, bred to lay. Phone 24... Anna Kaiser, Melrose.

FOR SALE—17 yards of heavy C... matting, 36 inches wide, new. ... Millinery.

FOR SALE—Oat and vetch hay ... car load lots, $16 ton. F. O. ... Creswell. Address J. M. Davey... Creswell, Oregon.

FOR SALE—New three bottom O... tractor plow, 12 inch. Has P... about five acres. Can be ... right. See it at Broadway's Ga...

FOR SALE—St. Valentine bro... seed, of the best home ... strain, heavy foliage, extra ... heads, carefully selected. C. ... Sheppard, Dixonville.

FOR SALE—Hay, wood and ... trees. R. L. Ellis Nursery ... Rose St., Phone 27F3.

FOR SALE—8 acres by non-resi... Good house, barn, some prune ... and berries, family orchard ... ples in bearing, pears, ... large grape vinyard. About 1... from the So. Umpqua river. ... place has been sold for $4500. ... now $2500. Free mail del... Helbig, 407 W. Cass St.

$1300.00 buys a 4 room house ... 100x100 ft. Some fruit trees ... age. Poultry house 16x40 ft. ... little home, $500.00 cash ... handle. Or will include ... with place for $1750.00. ... cash. G. W. Young & Son, ... 417.

FIVE THOUSAND A YEAR ... ED—Flour, Feed, Seed, Hay, ... Business old established. Sto... sale for much less than cos... tures and equipment at a ... Cheap rent. Don't miss this ... tunity to get into a fine payi... ness. Lawrence Agency, 13... Street, Phone 219.

FOR SALE—50 acres 3 miles ... Roseburg ongood road, ... chard and small fruit, ... acres in cultivation. Fin... Would make fine prune land ... good broccoli land. 2 good ... Enough timber on place to ... than pay for it in wood. ... shack and two small barns. ... wagon harness, and some ... implements. Also fine $800 ... $2000, ½ cash, or might ... some town property or car ... payment. Land alone $2500. ... R. C. E., care News-Review.

$1.75 Broccoli Knives only $1.10

High grade, hand forged, 14-inch polished steel blades. Only five dozen at this price. Limit 4 to a grower.

Miss Simpson, at the Oregon Growers building, West Washington street and S. P. track, will show you a sample and take your order. Terms, cash with order.

LOCAL NEWS

Seath e R. H. S. quintet with still another letterman, Rapp, clash with the quintet from University Hi, R. H. S. gym., Friday 25.

Mrs. D. Conner who has been spending the past several days in this city visiting at the home of her son, Roy Catching, left last evening for her home in Riddle.

See Bill, Phil, Rusty, Rapp and ... rin—all lettermen play in the ... sity Hi game, R. H. S. gym. ... 25.

Jess Gage, representative of the ... J. Cronin Company of Eugene ... spending a few days in Ros... looking after the interests of ... company. Mr. Gage is registered ... the Hotel Grand.

Dear Folks:

To say that wealth is dangerous quite often may be true. ... wealth is stored up energy, it's concentrated too. It's like a ... of dynamite that's full of power strong, which may be used ... something good or used for something wrong.

The force that lies in dynamite can move a mountain aside, ... dig a tunnel thru its heart for trains to pass inside. Its strength ... when used for worthy things, in value is so great, that nothing ... else can take its place. But when it's used with hate by those who ... seek to batter down the work of God or man, it's then a thing ... that's dangerous, deny it no one can. For then its force can kill ... and maim and bring desrtuction near. It all depends on how it's ... used, how much we have to fear.

And so it is with wealth my friends. It may be good or bad. ... Where wealth exists, it's always true there's force which can be ... bad. That force can build for future good or do a world of harm. ... not always is it dangerous or cause for real alarm.

It all depends on how it's used, how much we have to fear, ... when it's held in worthy hands, it keeps our pathways clear. ... not for us to say it's bad because it's not our own. It's value ... its ownership and there it lies alone.