

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1924.

SECURING TEACHERS.

Sixty thousand school teachers are employed in the state of New York. Their average tenure of office is seven years, consequently 8000 new teachers have to be supplied each year to operate the schools. Probably similar figures in other states would show similar results. Experience is called a big factor in the success of people in any occupation. It seems too bad that in teaching school, the results of which are so vital to the people, it becomes necessary to keep breaking in so many new candidates to take the place of those who so rapidly quit. It must interfere with results to have to depend to so large an extent on people with brief experience. One reason of course why changes come so frequently, is that so many young women teachers marry within a few years. You can't blame them for that. It is woman's natural career. Some suggest that the situation be relieved by employing more men, who would make the profession a lifelong career. That might be desirable, only it would cost a good deal more. The man teacher who has a family to support, naturally can demand higher pay than the unmarried girl who is responsible only for herself. Another suggestion is that more married women be employed as teachers. The woman with young children does not commonly feel able to undertake this responsibility. But after children are partly grown up, this objection may not exist. It is sometimes claimed that former teachers who married and have been out of school work for a period of years, have lost touch with modern methods. Yet a short training course ought to put them back where they were before, and their added experience of life should improve their work. A mature married woman who was formerly a teacher would in many cases be preferable to a young person with limited experience and inadequate training.

The Christian Science Monitor, commenting on the future success of the prohibition law, says: Prohibitionists in America will be interested in the statement made by Dr. Paul Kammerer, a Viennese physical scientist, that the next generation of Americans will be born without any desire for alcoholic liquor if the dry law is continued in force. There is a tendency in some quarters to regard the whole question of prohibition enforcement as purely a contest between two opposing parties, either one of which may finally win. This is a false point of view, because the prohibition forces have the great tendencies of right on their side, a fact which insures their ultimate victory. Dr. Kammerer upheld his contention on the ground of many experiments which he had performed to prove that acquired characteristics in animals are transmitted, and he urged that an acquired aversion for alcohol would similarly be registered in the oncoming generation if those responsible for the enforcement of the law did their part in establishing its prohibitory enactments. That the appetite for alcohol is an abnormal one, predicted upon a false seeking for an unnatural stimulus, is generally recognized. Hence, if it is established that this false desire can be replaced, according to the teachings of the orthodox schools today, by a truer one, the anti-alcoholic organizations have an ally of which they have been to large extent heretofore ignorant.

The Illinois Grange recommends that farmers advertise their products as one method of solving "farm problems." The telephone and the classified advertising pages of the newspapers used with discretion and the same faith and understanding which business men display in advertising their products, could be of inestimable value to the farmer who had the courage to use them. Why should a farmer not utilize modern selling methods in disposing of his products direct to consumers? The automobile makes delivery or farm gate sales profitable and rapid. Business methods will do more than political methods to solve the farmers' problems and the Illinois Grange is to be commended for its progressive action.



THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER
by Carleton Emery

Dear Folks:

I like to see a man who laughs and chuckles good and hearty. You'll always find that he's the one who livens up a party. A laugh will bring another laugh and keep the laughs a piling, and laughs are always followed by a heap of sunny smiling.

A laugh will help digest a steak that's tough as solid leather. A laugh will let the sunshine in, in spite of stormy weather. A laugh is death to fancied woes, it's life to joyous feeling. There's something 'bout a hearty laugh that's more than just appealing. A grouch is never known to laugh, that's why he is depressing. A pessimist will never laugh, that's why he is distressing. Your system gets a helpful shock when laughter starts it shaking, it loosens up the bits of rust that on your brain's been caking.

It makes your chest expand an inch, it starts your nerves a tingling. It rings your bell of happiness and keeps it loudly jingling. It's laughter that has helped the world and saved us from depression. A laugh will tell folks what you are, it's really a confession.

God gave the gift of laughter to us mortals here on earth. To us alone he gave the gift, this letting out of mirth. That's why I like the man who laughs and chuckles out of mirth. That's why I like the man who laughs and chuckles good and hearty. That's why I say that he's the one who livens up a party.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Ain'tcha glad
Ya live in
A town like
Roseburg and
Don'tcha wish
That folks
Would take a
Little more
Pride in their
Homes and
Help Nap
Beautify things?

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Quack grass is duck feed.

Harold Hudson who returned from Frisco today says that the folks down that way have never heard of Mister Volstead.

There is only one thing in the world more pleasant than association with a good woman, and that is association with a woman not quite so good.

It's a long lane that has no turning and it often turns in at the police station when used for nocturnal parking purposes.

THE HIMS

On Sunday she has many whims,
She goes to church to free them.
She doesn't go to hear the hymns,
She goes to church to see them.

Mt. Carmel, Pa.—Electricians engaged in installing a meter in a residence here made a mistake and hooked it to a telephone line. Instead of "Hello" the exchange girls are getting "watts."

A darn funny thing to him is how the man who chews tobacco expects to be kissed just as often as if he were fit to be kissed.

It's quite strange that poets haven't yet rhymed "shick" with "freak."

The husbands who give their pay envelopes to their wives have a good excuse when some one wants to borrow a fiver.

What has become of the o. f. woman who was afraid her children would be kidnapped by gypsies? She's an apartment renter and wishes they had been.

A NEW ALIBI

Since that Hammond, Ind., man was robbed of \$3,600 while praying in church it will be harder than ever to induce the men-folk to go to church. Incidentally his name was Cash.

Title for a surgical operation: "Getting Gertie's Gutter."

LET'S GO!

He kissed her in the garden,
When the moon was shining bright
But she was a marble statue, and
He was drunk that night.

Dance and the girls go with you,
Don't and you go alone!

That New Yorker who found \$2,000 and gave it to the milkman probably reasoned that he'd get it sooner or later anyway.

Herbert (finding a piece of rubber in his hash): "There's no doubt about it, the auto is displacing the horse everywhere."

A crusty old bachelor says there are one hundred reasons for divorce. One is marriage; the other ninety-nine don't count.

We refuse to make any predictions concerning the h. s. basketball team and unless they deliver the bacon tomorrow eve in their game with Eugene they can expect no praise from this column. We've tried to make champion teams for five years by bragging on 'em and so far have been a rank failure.

A friend has written to ye ed, urging us to aid in boosting the price of prunes. The growers should do what we are. We're selling last year's crop of prunes in this column every day and receiving a darn sight more'n they are worth.

Pay Pickins Say:
"Thell'er without a collar at home gits real enjoyment outa this life."

WINDOW SALE

The W. C. T. U. will have a window sale at the Roseburg Grocery Saturday Jan. 25. All members and friends are urged to contribute. Phone Mrs. W. L. Metzger.

SPEED SKATERS

IN A DISPUTE

(Associated Press Local Wire.)
CLAMONEX, France, Jan. 24.—The American skaters' race for the speed contests, beginning Saturday, threatened today to result from competition in Saturday's events owing to a dispute over the number of skaters and handlers to be admitted to their dressing rooms.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Roseburg—Douglas National bank to make many improvements.
Portland—West Coast Iron & Steel works moves to its new home at 25th and Nicolai.

Roseburg—Local cannery completes season's run with a pack of eleven hundred tons apples.
Albany—Bridge site selected—structure located at Ellsworth street.
Permission to build 32 miles railroad from Crane to Burns in Oregon timber section granted to Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Co.

Bridgeport—One of largest gold mining dredges in northwest being constructed on Burnt river at mouth of Clark's creek, for Superior Gold Dredge Mining Co.

New railroad under construction to tap timber in Malheur national forest in Northern Malheur county.
Oregon City—Three banks have total deposits amounting to \$4,139,564.

Portland—C. E. Hickman, manager for Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. announces plan of company to expend at once \$40,000,000 in improvement in Oregon and Washington.

The Dalles to vote on \$55,000 bond issue for new 11-room grammar school building.
Bend—Incorporation of Bend Hotel company, organized for purpose of erecting hotel building to cost \$250,000 completed.

Brookings to have Community church.
Tillamook—United States engineers conducting survey of Tillamook bay, preliminary to developing 24-ft. channel from entrance to Whitney Lumber Company Mill.

Rector—New lumber mill, modern in every respect, starts operations.

Pendleton—Work to begin soon on improvements of Tilman Taylor park.
Oregon leads all states with about timber, with 489 billion board feet, and Washington next, with 336 billion.

Klamath Falls—Crater Lake roads to be macadamized.
Brownsville—Sawmills in this vicinity operating again after two weeks shutdown.

Bend plans \$200,000 bond issue for Union high school.

Portland—Play ground planned for Capitol Hill and Carson Heights districts.

St. Helens—Columbia county bank deposits total \$741,391.81 as against \$611,927.39 for same period year ago.
Madras—New power plant to be built.

Roseburg—Employees of Umpqua Division of California Oregon Power Company receive life insurance policy from company issued by Aetna Life Insurance Co.

Contract for resurfacing Umatilla-Nolin section of Columbia highway awarded for \$88,330.

Brownsville—Bank shows increase in resources of over \$11,000 above that of three months ago.

Rainier—Work started, preparatory to construction of 28 houses on Old Moock tract.

Output of gold, silver, copper and lead in Oregon in 1923 is estimated to have had a value of \$740,000.

Oakridge—\$35,000 dam across north fork of Willamette recently completed.
Clatskanie—Allen-Hendrickson Packing Co. leases Clatskanie cannery for term of several years.

Portland—Gross earnings from Interstate bridge during 1923 reached \$357,911; expenses \$41,875 leaving net profit of \$316,036.

Roseburg—Work at Oakland Sutherland oil well progressing rapidly.

Salem—Catholic plan new church to cost between \$25,000 and \$35,000.

Movement of apples from Columbia river section to foreign ports will amount to more than 1,000,000 boxes.

Salem to improve auto park.
Portland to spend \$50,000 in improvement of all bridge approaches.

Forest Grove creamery pays out \$101,626.15 to farmers in district.

The longest and most expensive project authorized by Southern Pacific in 1923 was the Natron cut-off, extending from Kirk, to Oakridge, a distance of 118 miles, and involving an expenditure of \$118,000,000.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

HOW ABOUT HOME TAXES

A taxation chart prepared by the National Industrial Conference board shows American taxes moving easily along a slight up-grade from 1913 to 1915 and then shooting sharply upward until they make an impassable mountain range.

There are three curves representing local, state, and federal taxes. At the start, local taxes are highest, totalling \$1,214,000,000 a year, with federal taxes \$682,000,000 a year and state taxes \$333,000,000. For two years the curves run along almost parallel in their gentle rise. Then in 1916 there is a sudden shooting up of federal taxes, which at their peak, in the fiscal year of 1919-20 almost touch the \$3,000,000,000 line.

From that point the federal taxes decline. But the others, which began their real climb in 1917-18 keep right on climbing. For the year 1920-21 in a total of about eight and one-half billion, local taxes are \$2,460,000,000 federal taxes \$4,903,000,000 and state taxes \$1,126,000,000.

Now federal taxes are lower than that, with congress planning further reduction, but local and state taxes are higher still.

What good is it going to do to reduce the federal taxes, and make the government live up to an economical budget, if cities, counties and states go ahead spending and taxing more recklessly than ever.—Albany Democrat.

DO NOT SHOOT

Do not shoot officers who come

Stop Coughing

The simplest and best way to stop coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and lagrippe coughs is to take

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
Every user is a friend

with a warrant to ransack your home. This is said because recent articles in some of the Portland newspapers may be wrongly interpreted. In these articles there were blunt comments on the decision of Judge Wolverson in the case of two Italians who successfully resisted search of their home by officers armed with a search warrant, who, using firearms in the melee, successfully resisted.

There is a better recourse than shooting down the officials. Violence is dangerous to both sides. It never pays.

In this country there is a legal remedy for every wrong. There is a suit for damages open to you if your home is illegally searched on an unlawful writ. There is punishment for the officers on a charge of perjury if a search warrant is falsely sworn out. There is no doubt that in many recent raids of homes, some of the enforcing officers are open both to suits for damages and to prosecution for perjury. Swearing that there is booze in a home in order to get a search warrant on which to raid that home, when there is no booze there, is perjury.

It is better to sue for damages or lodge a charge of perjury than to shoot. Meanwhile, every search warrant is not illegal. Many are fully lawful and when armed with one properly issued the officers have all right to search the premises.—Oregon Journal.

FARM CREDITS

Of course, the farmers need more credit, they must have it, but they also must have the conditions changed. More and more we are coming to believe that the economical conditions must be changed. It appears to us that the change will be in the marketing end. The farm producers must be assisted in finding a market. There is plenty of market in this country, but it is not with in the reach of the average farmer. Rather than depend on farm loans, rather than depend on congress, the farmer should depend upon cooperation.—Oregon Statesman.

CALIFORNIA WEATHER

Speaking of California sunshine, a temperature of 134 in the shade was recorded in Death Valley, California. In Mono County a temperature of 36 degrees below zero. In Alpine county a snowfall of 7.73 feet. In Del Norte county a rainfall of 153.54 inches in a year. In Lake county in one month a rainfall of 71.54 inches. In another section of San Bernardino no rain at all fell for two years. At Point Reyes they have the most wind and the coolest summers, an average of 54 degrees. Anyone who doubts these figures from sunny California is most respectfully referred to the author, Edward A. Beale, official weather observer for the United States government, stationed at San Francisco. Mr. Beale, formerly made the weather reports for Portland and vicinity.

Waste Enforced on Railroads

When the Interstate Commerce commission hears the application of the transcontinental railroads for relief from the fourth section of the Interstate Commerce Act—that is, for the right to make lower rates to and from Pacific coast terminals than to and from intermediate points—it will be brought face to face with the fact that under its former ruling denying such relief the railroads have earned far from the net return on their investment which the commission itself has declared a fair return.

The commission has held that 54 per cent on the fair value of the roads is a fair return. In the eleven months ending November 30, 1923, the Puget Sound district approached that return with 5.73 per cent, but the Great Lakes district was climbing toward it with 5.44 per cent and the southern district earned 5.05 per cent. This northwest was far below with only 3.4 per cent and New England stood last with 2.15 per cent. The Great Northern did far better than its neighbors, the net return on its book value in 1923, December estimated being 4.75 per cent, but the Northern Pacific could show only 3.93 per cent.—Oregonian.

ACHING BODIES

It was a strange sight, at a recent meeting of the Rotary club. At the head table sat the pale little boy with twisted legs and shining eyes. He was the boy who wanted neither toys nor games, nor a bicycle he couldn't ride, but only a dog license.

And over at the other end of the speakers' table sat the other boy, the one who does not walk, but hops. He was only the boy who fairly cried when he saw the boy who fairly cried and he got a blackboard upon which he could draw pictures.

Midway, between them, along with President Stewart and others who were granted seats on the raised platform, was a slender, bony little girl. Did she love the dolly that the season of good cheer brought her. Did she? It wasn't even left at home for the time necessary to attend the meeting, and the little girl felt so deeply about it that she couldn't talk any more than dolly could, when she rose for the purpose. She could only sob and weep.

But not so the pale little boy with shining eyes. He could talk, and he did—in a childish treble that carried the words into every heart. Such a simple little speech it was. "I thank you for the dog license, because it was what I wanted most, and now I don't worry about losing my dog, and that makes me glad, for, oh, I love him so!"

Poor little boy, with the twisted

Classified Section

ALL NEW ADS ON BACK PAGE

WANTED

CAPABLE girl wants work of any kind. Phone 212-J.

WANTED—Second hand electric washing machine. Phone 59, or 805-J.

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.

HELP FEMALE—Earn big money spare time at home, vicinity, representing music publishers. Addressing circulars for music orders. Send 10c for music, information. American Music Co., 1653 Broadway, Dept. E37, New York.

WANTED—1920 prime skunk, will pay top New York market. Will be at S. P. Depot on Saturday, January 26. Will pay highest prices for all kinds of prime furs, cascara bark and sheep pelts. Walter N. Patterson, representing Albany Hide Tanning Co., Albany, Ore.

MISCELLANEOUS

CAR OWNER—Don't forget to call 523 when in need of auto parts. Sells Auto Wrecking House.

CARPENTERING AND JOINING. House repairing of all kinds promptly attended to. Phone 407, or call at 641 E. Douglas St.

TAKEN UP—One bay horse, one bay gelding, each weigh 1000 lbs. Owner may have same by paying damages, and cost of advertisement. R. W. Curtis, Looking Glass, Oregon.

FOR RENT

GARAGE FOR RENT—Inquire for Bill at Jitney 6.

FOR RENT—Nice front sleeping room, with heat. 311 E. Oak St.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes, Roseburg National Bank.

TO RENT—Nice front large sleeping room, bath convenient. Heat furnished. 221 W. Washington.

FOR RENT—Small ranch, close in. \$30 will handle it. If you are interested please call at 1114 West 1st St.

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Loose hay. Phone 457-12.

FOR SALE—AI hay, oats and cheat. \$17 delivered. Phone 210-Y. Box 1171, C. J. Main, Roseburg.

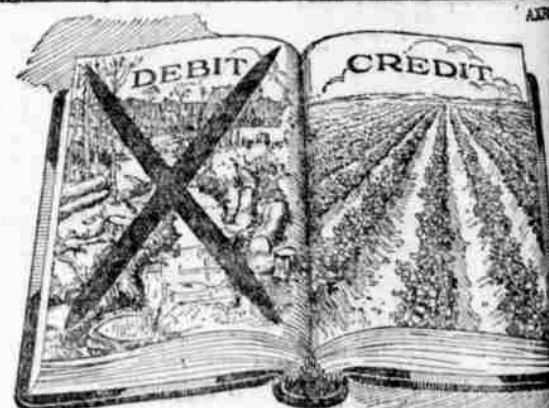
logs, who can never run and romp with his playmate! Didn't he know that even a dog-catcher isn't hard-hearted enough to take away his dog?

It was an aftermath of the holidays—the gratitude of handicapped little folks who had received just what they wanted most from a group of busy, sentimental, business men.

But don't you wonder, when the tots crowded around the Nazarene,

and He said, "Suffer little children come unto me, and forbid them not, you wonder if they were of them, crippled children, blind boys and feeble-minded children."

See Bill, Phil, Rusty, Rags, Rin—all lettermen plac in daily Hi game, R. H. S. game, 25.



Stump Acres Earn No Money

UNCLEARED land will "eat its head off" in the loss of crops you could produce on it. You don't earn anything—they're "squatters" and they're replaced with crops.

The lower cost of clearing land with Pacific Stumping Powder by the increase in the number of ranchers in neighborhood who are using it today. It shows you stick with any standard stumping powder, but you one-half more sticks for your dollar. Pacific Stumping Powder the job right—more land cleared at less expense. Pacific Stumping does not freeze or give a headache.

We can give you complete explosives service. Or we include Pacific Stumping and other du Pont dynamite use on the farm. Let us figure on your requirements.

1/2 more per dollar

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Roseburg, Oregon

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