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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1924.

"EIGHT HOURS OF REST"

It has been the view of certain philosophers that the ordinary day should be divided into three portions, eight hours for work, eight for recreation, and eight for sleep. The eight for rest of course must include the time spent in eating meals and going to and from work. Some people feel that these hours of leisure are the most vital of the day that their work is usually mechanical and uninspiring, and that the big aim of life is to strive for as much leisure as possible. Some persons think that eight hours is too long a period of work, and they want to get that down still lower, and enlarge the leisure portion that is the center of their hope and ambition. People who have family responsibilities frequently find that these so called hours of leisure are all taken up by their home cares. But many people have fewer demands on their time, and have more leisure than they know what to do with. If they spend it all on entertainments and other amusements, their attention must be distracted from the real ends of life, also pleasures may lose their zest. It is about as if one ate just cake and pie, and would hardly touch meat and bread. The majority of people who do not have family cares, and whose working time does not exceed eight hours, ought to take up some regular lines of self improvement and preparation during those eight hours away from work. The ambitious young person can lay out some course of study that will help to win promotion. In former days when people worked longer hours, there was some excuse for those who claimed they could find no time to read. That excuse has disappeared for most people, in these times when the hours of work have been much reduced.

Every city has its quota of pessimists. They can always discern imaginary evils and things detrimental bound to come to pass no matter how bright the future may look. They like to pick up the bad elements and drop the good like a hot iron. For instance, at frequent intervals you hear some one remark that after the Natron Cut-off is complete Roseburg will be nothing more or less than a "flag station" and practically isolated from the world. All of which is the purest bunk. Railroad development in the state does not mean a blow at any other particular section and by the time the Natron Cut-off is complete and ready to take on passenger and freight transportation there will be sufficient business on both the line going through Roseburg and the new one now under construction to command the attention of railroad officials to even a greater degree than is now established. With the great influx of eastern people headed west to establish new homes, the marketing of our vast timber resources, and constant increase of production from an agricultural standpoint, and the possible building of a number of factories during the next few years will add greatly to this county's resources and give the local railroad greater impetus than ever before. This section of Oregon is only in its infancy so far as real development is concerned and the fellow who thinks to the contrary ought to move out and make room for the more progressive element that looks to the future of their home town with a degree of optimism that spells success.

Some people are always claiming that the churches have lost their power. Such a theory is not supported by the annual figures of church communicants in this country just published by the Christian Herald. These show that the membership of all churches increased 580,015 during 1923, which was at the rate of nearly 13 per cent for a 10 year period. While population increased from 1910 to 1920 at the rate of nearly 15 per cent, that rate is not likely to be maintained, owing to restriction of immigration. It seems certain, therefore, that the churches are growing at least as fast as the population. That they are doing so would suggest that the advance in national prosperity is not leading people to forget the sense of moral obligation. Yet the service of the churches is not measured so much by their numbers, as by the standards of life that they maintain and promote.

Some people complain that business is not so good as it was last year. Yet the figures of the federal reserve board indicate that the production in 22 basic industries was only six per cent below the peak, which was reached last May. When you consider how easy it is for prices to be inflated, and how harmful the results of such inflation are, it is doubtful if the country could get back to the peak production of that period, without giving prices another boost, which would leave the people as a whole no better off. It would have a tendency to stop buying and thus check production. A degree of prosperity that tends to raise prices above the high level may be artificial in its nature, and to be regarded with some fear.

If some folks would do a little less deploring of business conditions, and a little more exploring of the opportunities created by advertising, they would come out better.

Presidents are supposed to be in great danger of being killed by overwork, but so far it does not seem to be necessary to beg people very hard to take the job.

Germany is told to put up or shut up, but at last accounts she was inclined to do neither.

Many people who pay no taxes are not showing any enthusiasm about tax reduction.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
This is the
Night to put
On a new suit
Of underwear.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
Asparagus is the name of a town
in Switzerland.

Ye ed. went over to the prize fight
at Sutherlin last night and saw a
couple big bruisers maul each other
around and between rounds there
were a couple damsel selling sub-
scriptions to magazines.

Frank Clemens and Ivan Pickens
were at Sutherlin last night and made
arrangements for a supply of maga-
zines for the coming year.

It never rains but what a feller
hain't an umbrella.

On acct. of the inclement weather
many of the flappers were up town
this p. m. wearin' their reg'lar school
clothes.

The old maid stamped her foot,
and turning her back, walked out of
the book shop. "Why should I," she
hissed, "Why should I pay two dol-
lars for a book of free verse?"

Stranger—"Where does that fellow
live who just bought that broom?"
Merchant—"About two miles from
here."

There are lots of stores that sell
brooms nearer to his home than this
aren't there?"

"Yep."

"Must be a mighty good friend of
yours?"

"Nope."

"How come?"

"He sends out of town to a mail
order house for nearly everything,
but when he's broke he comes here
and has it charged."

BASHFUL LIZ.

A modest girl
Is Lizzie Fishes,
She won't even
Wash the dishes.

The great drawback to the old

gag about all being fair in love and
war is the fact that both cost more
fare than we can afford.

The rebels in Mexico now control

almost everything except the capital
and the situation.

The best way to fatten your pay

envelop is to exercise your brain
more.

The customs officer eyed the bottle

suspiciously.

"It's only ammonia," stammered
the passenger.

"Oh, it is?" said the customs offi-
cer, taking a long swallow.

It was.

"Now, I hain't got no need o' one

of them thar Chamber of Commerce
banquet tickets 'cuz I've got a wife at
home," said one of the Rip Van Win-
kles of the village today. He oughta
buy one and give his wife a chance to
enjoy a meal without havin' to spoil
her appetite by gazing at him across
the table.

Charley Lerry's ol' banana and

lemonade stand is being torn down
today and we'll bet Charley'll raise
the dickens when he comes back and
finds it out.

As tonight is the reg'lar night for

the weekly shindig it is to be ex-
pected that many a sheba will miss
church tomorrow a. m.

Lafayette Park, Seattle

"Coughin' in public is all right if
you're above the whoopin' cough
age."

LAUNCH LOADED WITH BOOZE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

GALVESTON, Texas, March 22.—

The gasoline launch Lena of Beaumont
was captured at the entrance to
Galveston harbor last night with
approximately 350 cases of foreign
liquor on board. It became known
today. The capture was made by
coast guards.

Lawrence Cooper of Cleveland was

in town yesterday for several hours
attending to business matters.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office,

Roseburg, Oregon, 21 hours ending 5
a. m.

Precipitation in Ins. and Hundredths

Highest temperature yesterday .. 53

Lowest temperature last night .. 36

Precipitation last 24 hours .. .01

Total precip. since first of month .. .95

Normal precip. for this month .. .3.98

(March) .. .

Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1923 .. 15.56

to date .. .

Aver. precip. from Sept. 1, 1877 .. 27.27

Total deficiency from Sept. 1, .. 11.71

1923 .. .

Average precipitation for 46 .. .

wet seasons, (September to .. .

May, inclusive) .. .21.48

Rain tonight and Sunday .. .

WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

TOURISTS SUFFER
IN KANSAS STORM130 Auto Travellers Stranded
at Kendall, Kansas by
Blizzards.

WITHOUT MEDICAL AID

Ill from Exposure and Await-
ing Relief Which Has
Been Promised by
State Officials.

TOPEKA, Kansas, March 22.—
Stranded at Kendall, Kansas, by
blizzards and heavy snows that have
swept western Kansas for the past
week, 130 automobile tourists, many
ill from exposure and without
medical aid today awaited relief
promised by state officials.

The plight of the tourists among
whom are many women and child-
ren became known last night when
a telegram asking assistance reach-
ed the office of Governor Davis.
Hamilton county officials immedi-
ately were instructed to aid the ma-
rooned tourists and the county
highway commissioner with his staff
were ordered to open up the im-
passable roads.

Kendall, a village of less than 100
population on the Santa Fe trail 30
miles east of the Colorado line, is
proving a poor host to the refugees,
according to the message, signed by
W. G. Garrett. The village is with-
out a doctor, or a drug store. Some
are sleeping in school houses, barns
and cars and those receiving bet-
ter accommodations are overcharged.
The message said, adding that effort
was being made to open the roads.
"We are in a very serious condi-
tion," the telegram said. "The
roads are absolutely impassable for
automobiles. A bad blizzard is
blowing. Can not explain our true
condition as you would have to be
here to see for yourself."

CHICAGO, March 21.—Although
spring is officially one day old, the
midwest is in the grip of a blizzard
that has brought snow from four to
sixteen inches deep, with telegraph
and telephone services crippled in
some sections.

The heaviest snowfall of the season
is reported from St. Louis, with
wire and traffic tie-ups. Records
have been broken in Oklahoma with
Muskegon reporting 16 inches. Several
inches of snow cover Illinois.
Paris, Ill., had one of the worst
blizzards in years. Peoria reported
a three inch fall in two hours
and Chicago traffic wallowed
through four inches of snow and
slush with the same prospect fore-
cast for today.

With the path of the storm ex-
tending slowly westward, weather
forecasters stated Indiana, lower
Michigan and upper Illinois might
expect more snow in a few days. No
immediate temperature changes are
expected.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The
heaviest snow of the year was fall-
ing in Washington today when
spring peeked ruefully through the
calendar. Beginning about 1 o'clock
the snow fell steadily through-
out the night and was continuing at
7:30 this morning, forming both a
shroud for the expiring winter and
downy blanket for the infant spring.

TRAIN KILLS MAN

PORTLAND, March 22.—One man
was killed and another seri-
ously injured today when an elec-
tric train of the Portland railway
light and power company collided
with a gravel car which had run on-
to the main line from a siding at
Bell station near here. Motorman
Samuel Aiken was killed and con-
ductor Wade seriously hurt.

WEAK, RUN DOWN
AFTER SICKNESSLydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound Made Mrs.
Dube Well and Strong

E. Hartford, Conn.—"After a severe
sickness I was so weak that I could not
do my housework, so my mother told me
to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound. The first bottle helped me
so much that I took six more bottles and
felt fine. I have just given birth to a nice
baby girl and am feeling strong and
well. So different from the way I felt
before. I am taking the Vegetable
Compound right along while nursing.
The baby seems to be in good health,
and my friends say they see a big change
for the better in me."—Mrs. EUGENE
DUBE, 69 Woodbridge Street, East
Hartford, Connecticut.

The Vegetable Compound is a splendid
medicine to bring back health and
strength. Many mothers have found
this true, as did Mrs. Dube. Ask some
of your neighbors and friends, for there
are women everywhere who know by
experience the value of Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound.

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Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for a free
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Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar
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Defective Vision

POOR eyesight often
throws the whole nerve
system off balance. Using
your eyes under strain is
injurious to your health
and welfare.

You'll quickly experience
relief when fitted with our
glasses. Quieted nerves
and balanced eye muscles
will prove very comfort-
ing.

D. B. Bubar
Optical Specialist
With Bubar Bros.

CURTAIN NETS AT CARR'S

We have just received a new lot of
curtain nets, marquisettes and
nets. Just what you want for those
new curtains and all moderately
priced. You can afford new curtains
at our prices. Shop at Carr's—where
you save. Also new line of curtain
rods round or flat, single or double,
for regular or extra wide windows.
We carry both light and heavy wt.
rods.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Final Musical of the Heinline Con-
servatory will be given on Monday
evening, March 24th, at 8 o'clock.
Lawn mowers of quality at Pow-
ell's Furniture Store.

ST. VALENTINE BROCCOLI

Tested strain of Oswego seed for
sale. C. W. Bradford. Phone 15F21.

FREE with each order
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if you ask for them.
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Pansy plants, Masto-
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Gold Medal Delphin-
ium, each15c

Sweet William, each....5c

Iris, assorted, each....15c

Tritoma, each20c

Mastodon Pansy seed,
mixed, pkt.25c

William A. Aird
"Pansydale"
OREGON CITY

When in Roseburg
Hotel Umpqua

SUITS CLEANED & PRESSED

\$1.50

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CLEANING

WILL BE SIMPLIFIED IF YOU
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR
HOUSE-KEEPING SERVICE.
CURTAINS, DRAPES, TAPES-
TRIES, ETC., WHATEVER
THE TEXTURE OR COLORS,
WILL BE PERFECTLY
CLEANED AND RETURNED
WHEN YOU ARE AGAIN
READY FOR THEM.

Roseburg Cleaners

208 N. JACKSON ST.

PHONE 472

Classified Section

ALL NEW ADS ON BACK PAGE

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five
room house, close in. Inquire 540
So. Jackson, Phone 454-L.

WANTED—Lawn work or garden-
ing. Address W. C., care News-Re-
view.

WANTED—Three good fresh milch
cows, or soon to be fresh. Chas.
Watson, Myrtle Creek, Ore.

WANTED—Have \$2000 cash and
good six cylinder car to trade for
small farm; must be a good bar-
gain. Address G. B., care News-Re-
view.

AN ASSOCIATE WANTED with a
large local acquaintance, by an es-
tablished fire insurance office;
must devote all his time to busi-
ness. No capital required. Address
M. W., care News-Review.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Female black and white spot-
ted hound. A. C. Rexroad, Drain,
Oregon.

FOUND—Package of blue prints at
cor. Oak and Rose Sts. Owner call
at this office, identify property and
pay for adv.

FOUND—Near the county home,
small locket and chain. Owner
please call at home, describe prop-
erty and pay for adv. Matron.

MISCELLANEOUS

CAR OWNER—Don't forget to call
555 when in need of auto parts.
Sarr's Auto Wrecking House.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 apartments. Phone
405-R.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes,
Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms with
garage. 335 No. Rose St.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping
room, bath. 401 South Main street.

FOR RENT—Four sleeping rooms.
Men preferred. 603 W. Lane.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping
room in modern home. Suitable for
two. Hot and cold water, heat. 711
W. Mosher. Phone 463-J.

FOR RENT—Service station and store,
5 rooms in rear. Place for chickens,
good garden spot. Pasture for 1
cow, also fuel. 23 miles south of
Roseburg. Mrs. Agnes V. Cress-
well.

FOR RENT—Two nice lower rooms,
unfurnished, garage for car. Lights
and city water furnished for only
ten dollars a month. Nice location,
on north side of Edenbower high-
way. Third house west of Southern
Pacific railroad.

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE—240-acre
stock ranch for smaller ranch. Ad-
dress S. T., care News-Review.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Tanager
White Leghorn eggs for hatching.
\$1 for 15. Mrs. D. P. Daniels, Mei-
rose, Oregon.

FOR SALE—32 acres, 100
able land. 1 acre huckleberry
houses, barn, chicken house,
all other out buildings, 100
ditch through place, 100
miles from school, and
road, 8 mi. from town. 10
daily. This is a snap at \$1000
cash, balance on time or
solder Roseburg property.
Abene, Oakland, Ore.

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