

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

B. W. BATES, President and Manager
BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1924.

THE ART OF PUBLIC SPEECH.

If you follow the work of any organization, it is common to find that most of the talking in its meetings is done by a few persons. In public meetings where the policy of a community is debated, there are not usually many who do the talking. Ordinarily just a few people who have the gift of effective speech have a disproportionate share in swaying the policies of such gatherings. Meanwhile many bright, clever, and sensible people, who have splendid ideas about public business, are apt to be silent and unable to express themselves. These silent people often have a better conception of what should be done than the ones who do the talking. Business men of great ability are often unable to exercise much influence in public gatherings because they lack this power of speech in such meetings. An article in "Association Men" undertakes to tell how this can be done. It thinks that the reason why so many people are different about speaking in public is that they are afraid they will forget what they want to say, and thus make themselves look foolish. It advises anyone who is to be called on for public remarks to think out in advance the sub-heads of what he wants to say, so as to get his main points in mind. Then if he forgets what he was saying in elucidation of one point, his mind will be on to the next one, and the audience will never know the difference. After he has done that a number of times he will acquire confidence, and will no more fear losing his wits under such circumstances than he would fear to sit down and talk in his parlor with his friends. The people who have ideas but can't express them, count for only half of what they might. It is important for the schools to teach expression of intelligence as well as to make their pupils intelligent.

Many Washington tourists who are anxious to see all the sights will regret that President Coolidge feels he can no longer shake hands with all comers. Still they might reflect that the president was not hired to shake hands with gaping tourists, a job which his secretaries can perform equally well. It takes a certain amount of vital force for a president to meet a constant succession of people. Recent history has shown that the energies of our presidents are severely strained. There is a powerful curiosity on the part of the public to see famous men. People will stand for hours on the sidewalks while they wait to see a procession pass by with the notables bowing and smiling. That might have been appropriate enough in the days of kings, when the rulers set themselves up to be above common clay. But presidents are just ordinary men, and they want to be treated as such. They should not be placed on show like a lion in a menagerie.

New York's so-called bobbed hair bandit, a young girl of 20, and her husband, told a remarkable story of crime a few days ago when the police brought them home for trial. According to their tale, they took the terrible chances of their life of crime just to get money for the baby they expected. But according to her story, they netted only \$900 out of 10 hold-ups. The same energy, initiative, and courage put into a legitimate occupation would have put these young folks far along on the road to prosperity. The crook element may get away with their swag for a time, but they are practically sure to walk into some trap before they get very far. The fact that most criminals are very young people shows that the older heads know the game does not pay.

Saturday was a decidedly interesting day in the News-Review office. The Orange "R" staff of the local high school issued the regular Saturday edition of this paper and their efforts were most creditable in every respect. Under the leadership of Miss Rosa B. Parrott, Mrs. Maybelle Church and Miss Crystal Jacobs, the staff carried out their program without a single "hitch" in the day's activities. The energetic set of boys and girls proved their ability and worth in a way that was most pleasing and commendable to all concerned.

Major Martin is still among the missing. We hope for his safety, but every out-of-the-ordinary undertaking must have its thrill, and the major has furnished this part of the program from the very beginning of the flight. It is quite likely the lost aviator will be discovered soon.

The next big attraction in Roseburg is the annual strawberry carnival, May 22, 23 and 24. Put these dates in your "ivory dome" and plan accordingly for a big three days' celebration.

Anyway, it has been fully demonstrated that Roseburg has enough boosters with sufficient vim and vigor to put over most anything—large or small.

Some people make it a business to try and run the fellow's business when their own business needs their undivided attention.

Sunday was a day of showers and sunshine—and some golfing for the fellow who was brave enough to weather the weather.

After the strawberry carnival comes the whirlwind Fourth of July celebration at Oakland, Oregon.

Saturday was a day of thrills for the Orange "R" staff. But they put it over—good and strong.

A lot of fellows need their optics repaired. They fail to see any good in anything.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Ye ed. is all rested up
After a couple days
Vacation and
Its a good thing
We are in
Good condition
To compete with the
Standard of wit
Dispensed in
This column by the
H. S. fellers
Satisfy.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

A squab is the wife of an Indian.

Many a wife wants to practice curlin' hair on her hubby and that is where the baldheaded fellers have it on the rest of us.

Hot diggity dawg folks, wasn't that downpour yesterday great stuff. If California had a little of our aqua pura the roof and mouth germ would be hot footin' it for the tall and uncut.

We saw a damsel the other day that was such a radio nut that she wears a wireless corset.

If it wasn't for alarm clocks there wouldn't be so many folks attend Sunday school.

Just to be first we predict a hot summer.

This is paint up week and gosh when are we gointer celebrate new awnin' week?

If it hadn't been for the deluge yesterday the little gawifs would have been massacred.

Johnny Alexander, who conducts the oprey house up at Glide, was in the village today purchasin' a new stock of liver pills.

Dock Bailey, who is chief pencil pusher on the Oregon Grange Bulletin, told us that he hooked a salmon trout as big as a whale the other day and we can't see why dock hasta go bulletin it around that way.

We never believe fish, deer, or any game stories unless we are presented with a slice of the fish, a slab of ham or other concrete facts.

One touch of indigestion makes the whole world mean.

The girl who utters kiss and make up now does it in the reverse order.

Many a guy who took a shot of Bootleg Benzine Saturday night is thankful he's on the job today.

NONSENSE

Pericles Gianoopoulos, who holds the \$30,000 peanut stand privilege of the New York ferries, said in a recent interview:

"When Italy seized Corfu, killing a score of little children, and then proclaimed to the world that this seizure was a peaceful act, unconnected in any way with war, I—well, I thought of the butcher."

"A lady, you know, said to him with a shudder:

"How did you come to chose this occupation?"

"Hump," said the butcher, as he wiped his red hands thoughtfully on his apron, "I don't hardly know, ma'am, except that I was always fond of animals."

And now a little poem won't do us any harm:

The roses are red,
The grass is green,
I'll soon hafta buy
A moving machine.

It is broadly hinted that what they really are doing at Washington is writing a new book of revelations.

The candidates are still peddlin' out their cards and a lot of 'em should be makin' reservations on the Salt Creek schooner.

Of Jupe Phivius put a crimp in many a straw hat yesterday.

A bevy of classical dancers will do their stuff at the oprey house tomorrow night and the stage hands will please refrain from sprinklin' tacks on the stage.

Phil Hart's famous senatorial collar has spread over the entire county and now almost every section gang on the Espee has adopted the collar as the official attire.

"Pettin' a skunk is all right for some fellers providin' the skunk don't object."

FLORA GILLAM ACQUITTED

An acquittal was rendered in the case of the state of Oregon against Flora Gillam in the trial held before Judge C. C. of the Peace George Jones Saturday afternoon. The complaint against the defendant charged assault and battery against Miss Peterson of Winchester. Attorney Albert Abraham represented the defendant and District Attorney Guy Conlin appeared for the state.

RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

land Oregon, 492 meters.

May 5—8 p. m. Recital by Halfred Young, tenor; 9:30 p. m. Selection from "The Firefly," by Portland Light Opera association.

May 6—2:30 p. m. concert by Civic Music club of Portland; 3:30 p. m. Talk by Jeanette P. Cramer, home economics editor, The Oregonian.

May 7—8 p. m. Concert by Oregonian Quartet.
RADIO KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc. Los Angeles, 469 meters.

May 5—4:45-11 p. m. News and music.

May 6—4:45-5:45 p. m. News; 10-11 p. m. special music week concert.

May 7—Usual news and special features; 10-11 p. m. Hollywood Community orchestra.

RADIO KPO, Hale Brothers, Inc., San Francisco, 423 meters.

May 5—2:30-3:30 p. m. John Favre, cellist, accompanied by Sarah I. McFarland; banjo solos, Peter J. Butti; soprano soloist; Augusta Hayden.

From 12 noon until 11 p. m. regular daily program of features and music.

May 6—8-10 p. m. Program by 30th Infantry, U. S. army band under direction of Warrant Officer Frederick Butler.

May 7—5:30-6:30 p. m. Joseph F. Burns, pianist, pupil of Theodore J. Irwin as special attraction in children's hour program.

RADIO KHJ, The Times, Los Angeles 395 meters.

May 6—12:30-1:15 p. m. Program presented by E. M. Bonnell, "Uncle Remus." 8-10 p. m. special program through courtesy of the Gamut club, arranged by Grace Adele Froesby.

May 6—12:30-1:15 p. m. Program presenting Raymond Harmon, tenor, and Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano. Golden West Community band, directed by S. H. Perline.

May 7—12:30-1:15 p. m. Program presenting Lois Forrest, soprano, accompanied by Ethel Wilson; 8-10 p. m. 160th Infantry, U. S. army band. Florence Van Dyke, soprano; Anton Chris, Hawaiian guitar; Lyle Blake Milligan, the woman "Uncle Josh," and Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer.

REGULATIONS GOVERNING GARBAGE DISPOSAL IN PUBLIC CAMP GROUNDS

All garbage must be kept in fly-tight containers and removed at least twice each week. Any garbage used to feed to poultry, hogs or other stock must be boiled before being fed, and all garbage not so treated shall be burned in a properly constructed incinerator erected on each public camp ground.

By order of
THE COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH
GEORGE K. QUINE,
Chairman.

Attest: W. C. Bell,
County Health Officer.

VETS WILL HOLD THREE-DAY CAMP

Commander Waddell, head of the state Spanish-American War Veterans has announced a big encampment for the vets to be held in Grants Pass on July 14, 15 and 16, which is declared to have larger proportions than any event which the veterans have yet attempted and which is expected to bring together more of the "old timers" than in any other way possible.

This is not only an encampment of the regular delegates selected by each camp, but it is to be a reunion of all Spanish war veterans. This is to be the biggest event of the veterans since the last vestige of that great army of 1898 was mustered out of service. The three days will be spent in a huge tent city and "mess" will be served in the old army style. The program of entertainment has not been completely arranged, but something is promised for every minute of the meeting. The auxiliary has also been invited and will be expected to be present at the camp.

Charles Warner of Anachortes, Oregon, arrived here last night to spend some time visiting with his daughter, Mrs. George Jones.

ALUMNI OF U. OF O. IS RAISING FUNDS

EDGEMO, Ore., May 5.—Roseburg alumni of the University of Oregon have begun work on their campaign to raise a large share of the million dollar alumni fund which will be used to erect new buildings.

Helen Casey of Roseburg is local chairman of the campaign which will be completed May 30.

University of Oregon alumni all over the nation are organizing for this work which is a part of the University's 25th anniversary gift campaign which is to finance its five-year building program. Students on the campus have raised \$23,000 to build the Student Union and the people of the city of Eugene have proposed to issue bonds to raise \$100,000 for the University's auditorium. The alumni's share will be used for a library, a men's gymnasium and a war memorial in honor of the University of Oregon men who died in the world war.

The gift campaign has been organized because increased enrollment has made it necessary to use more of the University's income for instruction, leaving small margin for buildings. The University is determined to "wholesale" education and to keep its standards high despite in-



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creasing numbers. And it looks to its alumni throughout the country and the friends of higher education in Oregon to supply the funds to care for its immediate building needs. This is not a new departure for the State Universities; many of them have found it impossible to adequately finance rapidly growing work from state appropriations alone. State universities have received over fifty million dollars in private gifts, the University of California alone receiving over \$13,000,000.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS TO MEET

The Royal Arch Masons will meet tomorrow, Tuesday evening at their hall in this city, at which time degrees will be conferred on a number of candidates. Dinner will be served by the lodge at 6:30, after which lodge will convene to take up the work of the evening. A good attendance is desired.

UMPQUA CHIEFS PLAN FOR GREAT CARNIVAL

Chief Umpqua, George Neuner, of the Umpqua Chiefs states that the coming Strawberry Carnival, which will be held May 22, 23, 24 inclusive, will be one of the hugest undertakings of its kind ever accomplished in Roseburg. Special consideration is being given to schools and education features, and agricultural and industrial exhibits. Meetings being arranged for them. Speakers to lecture on subjects of interest to farmers and fruit growers. Chief Umpqua urges all to cooperate and revive the old time pre-war spirit and extend the hospitality to our visitors in keeping with the wonderful resources and climate for which the Umpqua Valley is noted.

FINE KIDNEY MEDICINE

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If you have backache or moist palms, or puffy eyelids, or spoeks darting before your eyes you may have kidney trouble and not know it. In that case Dr. Carey's Marshmallow Prescription is what you should ask your druggist for—a stitch in time saves nine and roots and herbs are a good tonic medicine anyway. Nathan Fullerton, and all druggists guarantee it, and you can get it in liquid or tablet form—both are supremely efficient. Mail orders accepted.

OAK GROVE BRIEFS.

Mrs. Carleton Goff was a Drain visitor Monday.

M. T. Riggs of Lower Calapooia called at H. L. Krass's one day last week. Henry Severts left the fore part of last week for Reedsport where he expects to work this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Parks of Idaho arrived here last Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Parks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamilton. They made the trip by auto.

There was a large attendance of friends at the funeral of Charlie McGee Thursday. Mr. McGee was buried in the Mason's cemetery at Oakland.

The Rev. Hilson of Roseburg preached the funeral sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Goodman of Roseburg were callers at the Hamilton home Monday afternoon.

Robert Wilcox of Klamath Falls was here to attend the funeral of his uncle, Charles McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellison of Carnes were visitors at the C. L. Hamilton home Wednesday.

A number from here were present at the dedication of the Winchester bridge Sunday.

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Harry P. Marks

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR

County Commissioner

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PHONE 186

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