

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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H. W. BATES, President and Manager
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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1924.

READINESS AT FIGURES.

The complaint is sometimes made by business men that modern schools do not as a rule teach arithmetic as thoroughly as formerly. The folks who believe in the Three R's of education deplore the tendency to take the time of the school pupils by a wide range of cultural instruction, which they feel interferes with their learning the fundamentals of business. There may be basis for some complaint yet when you consider how many lines of knowledge a young person needs today, it is hard to see how the school courses can be changed much. A young man who is "clerking" in a store, was figuring the other day what a customer owed him. The purchaser had bought two articles, one costing 32 cents and the other 22. The old timers would say that anyone should have been able to do that sum in his head, though many modern merchants advise their clerks to do all sums on paper, as they make fewer mistakes. This fellow had to think quite a little as to what 32 and 22 make, and he finally added it up as 55. One's first thought would be that that young man had missed his calling, and should get into some other line calling for skilled craftsmanship and less head-work. Yet the interest and intelligence which he showed in waiting on customers indicated that he had the selling instinct and should do well. What he needed was some extra study. A young fellow should see his lacks in such directions, and be willing to put in some study at arithmetic and other branches after business hours. Perhaps he should attend some special class or take private lessons of a school teacher. A defect like that can be cured by any industrious young person who is willing to work and learn, but if he fails to get some readiness at figures it will interfere with his progress.

It used to be said of Owen D. Young, who has become agent general of the allied nations under the Dawes reparations plan, that he did not play golf, he took no part in politics, he had no taste for club life, and he stepped aside from the several activities by which many young men try to rise. But he handled to perfection whatever business came to him. There are many men who try to rise in the world by social pulls. Their idea is to make friends with influential people who will push them ahead through favor. Many of them get on that way. But there are commonly limits to successes gained by such means. If people want the highest and most secure success, they must go in for substantial merit. That is the way Young has gone up to one of the biggest jobs on earth, and ambitious young fellows should follow his example.

American politicians are supposed to prove that they are fit for the responsibilities of office, not simply by showing up their record of achievement, and by intelligent discussion of the problems of office, but by the physical endurance they manifest in shaking hands with thousands of people. In our eagerness to clasp the hands of conspicuous leaders, we add much to their burdens. This was illustrated when John W. Davis, democratic candidate for president, got one arm badly lamed as the result of too enthusiastic handshakes. It should be remembered that presidents and presidential candidates are not athletes selected for gruelling physical tests. Their fitness should be judged on other grounds than their ability to turn into human pumphanches.

Many parents whose boys are going away from home for the first time this fall, feel quite uneasy as to how they will meet the temptations they will encounter in schools and colleges. They hear wild tales of campus doings and the dissipation of reckless students. But there will be powerful forces working to hold the boys straight. Their athletic leaders will caution them against bad habits. The students who are achieving real results in the fields of sport or scholarship or student activities will be manly and self-respecting fellows. The world's wisdom as presented by high minded instructors will lead them into paths of clean thinking and self control.

From the amount of information dispensed daily about the three candidates for president of the United States the voters surely can make no mistake as to their choice. They have had their pedigrees from every standpoint, and if you don't know today who you will cast your ballot for at the November election you might just as well fall back on the patent medicine almanac.

Don't get excited when a fellow approaches you and whispers in your ear that you would make a very likely candidate for a certain political office. The best way in the world to get even with an enemy is to shove him into the political arena—and there's always a lot of fellows who like to get your "goat" in this manner.

The scandal attached to the world series takes all the "kick" out of the national game. If there is anything true sports despise it is a creek putting something over on the public.

Here's hoping the Roseburg Hi goes over the top in today's football game.

This is fine football weather.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENINGS FOLKS—

By the time
You peruse this
Column this eve
The "I told ya so's"
Of the village
Will be explainin'
How it all happened
At the football game
This p. m. but folks
Even tho we may
Be wrong
We still think
That the R. H. G.
Broccoli bucks
Will capture the
Southern Oregon
Championship this year
If an epidemic
Of sleepin' sickness
Doesn't break out
In their ranks.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night"
is a sequel to "Ten Nights in a Bar Room".

One of our educated column fans
sends in the following poem which
rhymes n'everthing:

Myrtle Creek.

Dear Prunes:

ITS ALL YOUR FAULT!

'Twas on Saturday nite and all
thru the house

Not a creature was stirring, not
even a mouse.

The wife in her nightie and the
kids in their cots

I hid to the bathroom with kind
loving the's.

I turned on the water and looked
for the soap

Of towels and clean undies I also
took note.

Everything ready and face all
a-grin

I pulled off my duds and stepped
blissfully (?) in.

Why rack a weak brain, why try
to compose

Rhymes and verses and flowery
prose.

Of the joys of warm water and
sweet scented soap

Just a good weekly bath that we
all take, I hope.

A buoyant feeling came o'er me,
with tact

I held the soap in my knees while
I scrubbed up my back.

Now you who think this is quiet
and tame

I only ask you, can you do the
same?

I finished with gestures, alas and
attack.

Also made a misstep and fell on
my back.

Mild cries and efforts to subdue
my wees

I stood on one foot and nuzzled
broken toes.

Never again will I yield to tempta-
tion.

Even if M. D. say "mortification"
But my agony soon was left far
behind.

When a voice from the street yel-
led,

"Better pull down the blind!"

Woefully,

YORCOLUMFAN.

5 5 5

Est your lunch early tomorrow
noon because the world baseball
series will start at 11 p. m. right
out in front of y'ed's sanctum.

5 5 5

It's a pleasure to run onto a guy
now and then who admits he didn't
have the right of way.

5 5 5

When a fellow walks up to you
and then looks around to see if
the coast is clear. Its ten to one
he's heard a "new ore."

5 5 5

Every man oughta have more
money in the bank than he thinks
he has and he always checks out
more than he thinks he does.

5 5 5

Just when we get ready to make
the down-payment on an overcoat
along comes the second-half taxes.

5 5 5

We've always noticed that where
a store does a general credit busi-
ness, trade remains good clear up
to the hour of busting.

5 5 5

"No fellow likes to imagine his
wife pinn' fer one of them 'stock
in' ads."

5 5 5

IF YOU want to fur-
nish a home com-
pletely; if you seek
suites for a single room,
or desire pieces for a
certain nook or corner
we have it. Without
question it is the great-
est event of its kind in
our history. You must
come to appreciate the
values.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

Radio Features for Friday, Oct. 3.

(By United Press)

KHJ—The Times, Los Angeles, 3:35 meters—6 p. m. Hickman's orchestra; 6:30 p. m. children's hour, bedtime and other stories; 8 p. m. musical program; 10 p. m. Hickman's orchestra.

KFO—Hale Brothers, Inc., San Francisco, 425 meters—1 p. m. orchestral music; 2:30 p. m. organ recital; 4:30 p. m. dance music; silent night.

KGO—General Electric Company, Oakland, Cal., 312 meters—5 p. m. studio musical program and speaker; 4 p. m. orchestral concert.

KFI—Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, 465 meters—5 p. m. hour of news bulletins and reports; 6:45 p. m. organ recital; 8 p. m. musical concert; 10 p. m. Chief Youlache, baritone and Margaret Johnson, violinist in American Indian program; 11 p. m. dance music.

KLX—The Tribune, Oakland, Cal., 509 meters—8 p. m. studio program arranged by Mildred Stomberg Wareskjold, popular and classical music; instrumental solos vocal selections; orchestral and organ music.

KGW—The Oregonian, Portland, Ore., 492 meters—8:15 p. m. studio program by Olvera's orchestra; 10:30 p. m. Root Owl and Pin-lagras Frolic.

KFJ—Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, 574 meters—8:30 p. m. organ recital; 7:30 p. m. auditorium service, sermon, choral music; 10 p. m. organ recital and vocal solo.

Radio Features, Saturday, Oct. 4.

(By United Press)

KFSG—Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, 574 meters—8:30 p. m. studio program featuring talented Angelus, 278 meters—3:30 p. m. children; 7:30 p. m. divine healing service.

KGW—The Oregonian, Portland, Ore., 492 meters—3 p. m. children's program; 10 p. m. news reports; Olvera's orchestra.

KFI—Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, 465 meters—5 p. m. news bulletins; 6:45 p. m. dance music; lecture on India; 8 p. m. Aeolian Trio; 9 to 12 midnight musical programs and dance music.

KGO—General Electric Company, Oakland, Cal., 312 meters—4 p. m. orchestral music; 8 p. m. studio program; 10 p. m. dance music.

KFO—Hale Brothers, Inc., San Francisco, 425 meters—2:30 p. m. California Variety orchestra; 3:30 p. m. Tea Dansant; 8 p. m. dance music.

Home Laundry, Phone 537.

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The CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY
Preferred Stock yields
7.14%
ask any member of our organization

CHAMBER TO GET JARS FOR DISPLAYS OF CANNED AND PROCESSED FRUITS

Through the courtesy of the Portland Chamber of Commerce the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce has been able to secure a large number of large exhibition glass jars to be used for processing fruit and vegetables for the agricultural and horticultural display that Secretary Holbein of the local Chamber is assembling at the office of the organization. County Agent Cooney is an expert in the art of processing fruit and vegetables, having many valuable recipes for this work, and he has offered to get the exhibit ready. Although starting somewhat late for displays of fruits and vegetables yet it is hoped that a creditable showing will be made. Any rancher having exceptionally good samples of fruits and vegetables are asked to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce, but not to bring the samples in until notified as the products must be fresh from the trees to process successfully.

Bleestone and formaldehyde for treatment of seeds for fall planting. Lloyd Crocker.

COLLARS AND LACE

We have a big stock of collars and cuffs, collars, collar lace by the yard, panel lace and collar tabs by the yard. All kinds of materials. We are giving Roseburg a real collar stock from which to choose. Go to Carr's and see them.

HIGH SCHOOL CREDITS

A class taking the Bible study course for high school credits meets each Sunday at 9:45 a. m. at the Christian Bible school. Old Testament work this semester. New Testament next. High school pupils, members of any church or of no church are welcome. But you must start very soon. Enroll this Sunday.

MARCEL AND CURI LAST

LONGER after a Golden Gilt Shampoo.

HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. PLANS BUSY YEAR

The first meeting of the High School P. T. A. for the year was held in the High School auditorium on Thursday, October 3rd. The business of the meeting consisted principally in appointing committees for the year's work. The following were appointed:

Mrs. Maybelle Wilson, church publicity; Miss Haseltine, music; Miss Crank, literary; Supt. Hamm, Miss Parrott and Mr. Seely, lecture; Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. L. Kohl-hagen, Miss Ueland and Mrs. Houser, membership; Mrs. Churchill and Mrs. Kohl-hagen, hospitality.

In addition to these standing committees, a committee consisting of Mrs. Butner, Mrs. Heg, Mrs. Kidder, Mrs. Cordon and Mrs. James Clark, was appointed to make plans for a reception to the High School faculty.

A food sale to help liquidate the debt on the High School shrubs will be an event of the near future. Those appointed to take charge are: Mrs. Butner, Mrs. Parrott, Mrs. Heg, Mrs. Ueland, Mrs. Pickens, Mrs. Geddes, Mrs. Nees, Miss Jacobs, Mrs. Hamm, Mrs. Jost, Mrs. Carman, Mrs. Butner, and Miss Ueland.

Principal Campbell was appointed to take the place on the Moral Omen Players' committee left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Johnson.

Mrs. L. Kohl-hagen and Miss Parrott were appointed as delegates to the State Convention at Corvallis. Mr. Broders and Mrs. Butner were named as alternates.

Following this routine work, Mrs. Maddox, president of the circle, spoke of the attractiveness of the lawn and expressed the thanks of the Circle to Mr. Bowden to whose meticulous care its beauty is due. It was voted to ask each class to donate ten cents per capita, and the Faculty twenty-five cents per capita, to help finish paying for the shrubs.

Supt. Hamm announced that following a recommendation made by Mr. Lawrence at the last meeting of the Circle, the board had secured two speakers from the State Hygiene Society in Portland to visit Roseburg and talk to the High School boys and girls.

The business meeting was followed by a short musical program under the direction of Miss Haseltine. It consisted of a cornet solo by Stewart Stephens, with Ray Butt at the piano; two numbers by the combined High School Glee clubs, with Marion Nees at the piano; and a piano solo by Eldress Judd.

Just received, a car of Star A Star shingles, L. W. Metzger.

STONE'S DO NOT HAVE SPECIALS

Our prices are our every day prices effective until market changes. If you cannot come Saturday or Monday, come any day. Our courteous, efficient salesmen, and low prices, will make you our regular customer.

Orders Amounting to \$5.00 Delivered Free

Stone's Fresh Butter

Guaranteed strictly
fresh, 2 lbs., for **88c**

Betsy Ross Bread

Try a loaf and you will
use it always **12c**

Tall Cans Milk

Any variety, tall cans,
can **9c**

Cigarettes Cheap

Chesterfields, Camels,
Lucky Strikes, 2 for **25c**

Star Chewing, 1 lb. **73c**

Fresh Nucoa

Butter's Best Substi-
tute, 3 lbs. **79c**

Fresh Soda Crackers

3 1-4 boxes fresh Sodas
for **40c**

Pork and Beans

1 lb. cans, with Tomato
Sauce, 3 for **25c**

Full Cream Cheese