

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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WAYS OF ECONOMIZING.

Many business firms are ruined by their failure to buy their goods economically. They may produce efficiently and push their sales with energy and system. But if they are paying too much for the materials and services that they have to buy, their methods are fundamentally defective.

Many of those who have felt that the bill adding to the salaries of postal clerks should have become law, are themselves helping to make the lot of the postal workers harder by their lack of consideration.

Judge Jean Norris of New York City, answering the question why many girls go wrong, named disrupted families as one principal cause why so many girls go astray at this time.

The school site committee meets again this evening to consider two concrete proposals for the establishment of a new school building in this city. We are sure this very important matter cannot be settled to the entire satisfaction of all concerned.

The plan of the modified McNary-Haugen bill to market the surplus products of American farms in foreign countries sounds like good business. We are wondering, however, how certain countries abroad can pay for produce when they are without money to liquidate what they already owe the United States.

Dame Fashion has decreed that next spring milady shall wear over her eyes a veil ornamented with embroidered eyes or lashes, or any other sort of a design that will carry resemblance to a totem pole.

Looks like an investigation into the official acts of Cleaver would be about as perplexing as to locate the official source of a lot of the illicit booze floating around.

Anyway, the state legislature is going after business in a way that shows a degree of enthusiasm in the great amount of work to be accomplished.

Probably after all the bootleg imbibers are dead and what is left go blind there will be no need of prohibition enforcement officers.

PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT G BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— We certainly got an orful wallop Outa the Legislature But we're in favor Of callin' off The sessions For five years So's we can Get hep to the Flock of laws We already have Before they inflict A hundred or more On our Already weary backs.

As this is Thrift Week we would advise no oaths Satisfy nite, which'll be a great savin' on time, water and soap.

Why doesn't someone inform the Legislature that this is Thrift Week so's they can take off a few of those \$6 per day clerks who are wearin' out the seat of their pants at the expense of the state.

The jazz-killer will now be sent to kindergarten. We would suggest that the instructors wear tin derbies a la A. E. F.

Portland is givin' us got dern much publicity to their "Inch and two-bit James" that all the secondary workers in the metrop will be goin' nom de plumes. If you yeggs would make a hit with the headline writers you'd better pick a short monicker.

Some short-haired momma now breaks into print with the startlin news that Lady Nicotine has complete sway over hundreds of college girls. That's why you can't tell what a Sheba means when she says she "rolls her own." Mebbe it's her sex and agin mebbe not.

The senators and rep'tatives hafta send their dirty clothes home to maw on acct' of bein' unable to budget a laundry item on three bucks per day. If it's a long session the boys may hafta resort to celluloid collars.

Havin' weathered the winter's stylas Paw is beginnin' to get a little shakered at the price tags on the spring fashions.

The golfer hold, With clubs in hand, Went out to the Garden of Lies— He missed a drive, Aligned three short puts And the four extra shots Still denies.

A bottle-scarred veteran is a fellow who tried to save his five gallons of home brew when the corks started to fly.

So you missed little Dumbell Dora. Well, we'll hafta Yess up Dora went down to the legislature with us and met a cute lookin' senator, quit re ed, said and is now steno'graff down among the solons. She's promised to write us a short news letter ever'day—so watch for it tomorrow!

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

J. D. REESE DISCUSSES SCHOOL SITE PROBLEM

To Editor News-Review: Since two letters have appeared in your paper about a site for our new school building, please permit me as a taxpayer, parent, and member of the site committee to express my views.

When the school issue first came up great stress was laid upon a present and future expansion by people in every walk of life, also the press of our fair city, in a far reaching manner. We note that J. A. Churchill, superintendent of public instruction favors the junior college and says it is "sure to come." And in his article in Portland Journal of Jan. 18, '25, he mentions Roseburg as having voted bonds for a high school with Junior college in connection therewith.

Now it seems that there are some who are against progress, and who have brought legal things and oratory to oppose the selection of a real school site. Would this same attitude have prevailed had these gentlemen preferred a site as wanted by the majority.

A school building will be erected and a site secured for the boys and girls, to give them the best education, not to house members of the site committee or any other adults in the district. In fact most of the present high school students will pay the share of the taxes. In the 29 year bond issue, it is required. I believe we should look to the future and protect ourselves for years to come, by selecting a good acreage of ground for future development as needed. I understand that a most attractive offer economically will be presented to the site committee for an adequate site. If we build on the present high school site as suggested by another writer, we shall have used up this space which can be bought any time in the next fifty years for expansion and by doing this we would only complicate our situation.

Children should have a good knowledge of the fundamentals such as reading, writing and arithmetic but education is more than this. We can't expect to cram book learning down their throats for six hours each day and have interested children or healthy ones. Have we forgotten what the late war showed?

Half of our young men were rejected because of physical troubles. A strong recreational program is necessary in the U. S. if we are to correct this evil. All progressive communities are recognizing these facts and giving proper training. One member of the site committee stated in the paper and to the site committee that this point should not be considered in choosing a site. If this is true, then he is right and the rest of us are wrong.

He also said athletes were only for a few. This has been true in Roseburg because we have provided no place by our schools for recreation.

If we secure a good acreage then much of the physical education can be carried on out of doors, and all pupils will take part and be helped.

To buy the four lots next to the present high school will cost more than fifteen acres elsewhere in the city, and we'll have no site at all, only a cramped up building not even found in the biggest city. Just think what it would mean to have seven hundred boys and girls on the present high school site without a place large enough even for two of them to play catch.

Not even in the congested centers of New York City do they come here and the streets through which is now going auto traffic more and more each year. The ones who must use the present building in the future will be cramped badly enough. It's insane to inflict the same punishment on 200 more.

Let us look ahead and safeguard the future. Let's secure a good large site and give our boys and girls at least one place where they can play ball without being run off. Now is the time to act.

Let's have a little more vision and less oratory. Secure a good sized site while it is available. If we turn one down now it is gone forever.

Keep the north half of the present site for future needs. Even if the Eli's Island is given to the district it won't save for the situation.

We can't compel the pupils to go over there, it's too far from the building. It will be the same as now, used only by the selected boys and girls of the athletic teams.

Let's settle this thing for the welfare of all the boys and girls. We have heralded ourselves through the journals of our grand old state as a progressive people. As people who go forward to highest ideals. Will we meet our own children, members of the school board, of the site committee, and taxpayers of district No. Four?

Respectfully submitted, J. D. REESE.

THINKS COMMITTEE HAS AXE TO GRIND

January 17th, 1925. Editor News-Review: It is the opinion of a large percentage of Roseburg's progressive citizens that the school site committee should select a site for a new school building. We note that J. A. Churchill, superintendent of public instruction favors the junior college and says it is "sure to come." And in his article in Portland Journal of Jan. 18, '25, he mentions Roseburg as having voted bonds for a high school with Junior college in connection therewith.

agree, and I have very good reasons to believe they never can agree. I wish to suggest that they select four of the best propositions offered, giving a full description of each site and its advantages, on this ballot, and submit it to the taxpayer for his decision. I assure you it will be settled quickly, and I believe the citizens of Roseburg will be better satisfied to depend on a majority of Roseburg's citizens than any committee that could be selected. I contend that those who pay the bill should have a voice in the selection of the site. Very truly yours, HARRY G. WILSON.

MR. HERCHER REPLIES TO MR. GOODMAN

Salem, Oregon, Jan. 21, 1925. To the Editor of the Roseburg News-Review: I notice in your issue of yesterday's News-Review in an article written by C. E. Goodman on the child labor amendment that I am rather severely criticized for what he seems to think is my inability to make up my mind as to this proposed law. It seems that some people have a penchant for rushing into print apparently with no other purpose than to get themselves in the limelight, regardless of how much or how little they might know about the things that others are doing. If Mr. Goodman had written me a personal letter ascertaining my view on this subject, I should have given him the exact information and I should have told him, also, that when his private poll was taken by a member of the general office looking after certain bills that I was having prepared and that I knew nothing of said poll until I saw it in the paper. Naturally, then, in my absence I was listed as doubtful. As for my position in this matter, I know of no reason why my attitude is not known for I have on every occasion spoken against it, even in public addresses in the Grange, as well as in private conversation and in letters to my constituents.

However, in spite of all this, I am not conceited enough to think that I know it all and am trying hard to keep my mind open to the arguments of my friends and the many good people of the state who are laboring hard to put the amendment upon the statute books of the nation and if, finally, I am convinced beyond a doubt that my stand is wrong and that it is the will of the majority of the people of Oregon to pass this law, I shall consider it not only my right but my duty to vote in favor of the amendment. I desire to represent all of the people and not any selfish interests of my own or any faction of the people.

I wish, also, to say that the Douglas county delegation is working in a good many ways, such as saving the market road, the people, saving Senator Eddy to the new bridge plan bill of last session, and making the \$3,000 horticultural fund revolve. Gas tax and auto tax bills, many of great importance to the taxpayer and to the people of Oregon, are receiving our earnest attention.

Yours respectfully, R. A. HERCHER.

CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

In the News-Review issue of Jan. 20, C. E. Goodman says: "The same interests that fought the immigration bill, are fighting the child labor amendment."

He should have said that the same interests that are fighting the child labor amendment, fought the immigration bill. The labor unions—and their purpose is obvious. Greater scarcity of labor, higher wages—with resulting disaster to the farming interests. With foreigners kept out, and young men of from 16 to 18 eliminated from the field of competition with the unions, the farmer will have to play higher freight rates, more money for farm labor and for manufactured articles, including machinery. And the majority of farmers can't stand much more of that sort of thing.

If this amendment had designated children under the age of sixteen—or better, fifteen, as fit subjects for government control, then the farmers' organizations and others who are opposing it, would have had no objections to it, and it would, also, probably, have received the support of most of the state legislatures. Yet, if the age had been limited to 15 years, all states have compulsory school laws which should keep children under 15 years of age out of the factories. A "child" over that age that can't work, is a poor stick.

Many old people of both sexes, who have not half the strength of a boy of 16 or 17, is compelled to work to keep alive. Yet no sympathy is wasted on them. It is all reserved for the "poor children" who are over school age, and who, if they don't work, will probably go to the dogs. Why, if this bill is ratified, the present wave of youthful criminality that is sweeping over the country, will look the size of "a pea on a drum," compared to what will follow.

Mr. Goodman speaks of the youth of our country having their physical and mental powers dwarfed by working in factories, etc. How about their morals? There is nothing like work to keep a young fellow straight.

And where did Mr. Goodman get the information that President Coolidge is in favor of the bill? Our last congress bucked everything the president did, or wanted done, so it is hardly likely they did this to please him. Besides, I believe the president himself, (as well as his boys), worked when a child.

Mr. Goodman, and all others in favor of this amendment are very vague as to the "factories," etc., where these millions of children are employed. Point them out—tell in what towns, and streets they are situated. Who are the owners, how many children are employed, for how many hours a day, what are the ages of the child workers, and any other facts concerning them. In all the newspaper articles

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BRITTEN GIVES TANNER TANNING PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23.—Jack Britten, former welterweight champion of the world gave Izzy Tanner, St. Paul, a boxing lesson in a ten round bout here last night. The former title holder scored a knockdown early in the first round with a short left hook to Tanner's chin. In the semi-wind-up, Billy Gardeau and George McCormick, welters, went to a ten round draw.

Roseburg Steam LAUNDRY KIDS HOUSE HOLD PROBLEM SHE'S SOLVED ONE PROBLEM—NOW SHE KNOWS THE PLACE TO SEND THE FAMILY'S CLOTHES

When she found out that this was the place to send the family's clothes she also discovered that we would make her a special rate for the family laundry. She told her friends about it and they told their friends about it and this is getting to be quite a family laundry.

Roseburg Steam Laundry Phone 79 Roseburg, Ore.

Grow Better Fruit Pruning your orchard in the proper way will assure the goal. You must have the Tools to Work With We want every Orchardist to come in and inspect our big line of IMPLEMENTS FOR YOUR SPRING PRUNING Then when you have pruned, put on the spray. Churchill Hardware Co. The Winchester Store.

NEUNER ASKED FOR STATEMENT IN DRY PROBE (Continued from page one) selling moonshine, bribing the officers to afford protection for their operations. The county forces unwaried the evidence and secured the convictions. If Cleaver had anything to do with the case in any way, it was in promising immunity to R. O. Roberts, the state's main witness, who incriminated himself in testifying against the others. It is asserted Roberts was convicted and sentenced to the pen, on bribery charges, but was immediately pardoned. If the state forces had anything whatever to do with the case, it was in that connection, county authorities maintain.

ARTIST RECITAL CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN and PRINCESS TSIANNA in PIANO AND SONG PROGRAM Heinline Conservatory, January 26—8:15 pm.

A Perfect Day Start it right by coming down to our store and selecting your groceries for your Sunday dinner, then you will have that contented feeling for the rest of the day. For Saturday only, we will offer as specials: Nice Red Spitzenberg Apples, per box \$1.35 A few more of those sweet Oranges: By the half box 90c By the dozen, 4 doz. for 25c Two doz. for 25c Yakima Nettle Gem Spuds, Saturday only, per 100 lbs. \$2.65 Gem Nut Margarine, one lb. or 3 lbs., per lb. 25c Pacific Nut Margarine, per lb. 25c Stop and get a hot cup of Golden West Coffee, now being demonstrated at our store. In Our Meat Market We Offer Quality Meats Swift's Premium Hams 33c per pound One box Brookfield Pork Sausage with every Ham Sold. Come in and get your meats cut to order. Will cut any piece of meat that you want, with the lowest possible prices. SMOKED MEATS Swift & Co. Heavy Bacon, none better, lb. 25c Bacon Squares, lb. 20c Boneless Cottage Rolls, lb. 25c Sugar Cured Bacon Backs, lb. 22c Lard, lb. 20c Fresh Made Hamburg, lb. 15c Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 18c Brookfield Pork Sausages in boxes, fresh supply. Fancy Heavy Hens and Fryers for your Sunday Dinner. We draw all of our poultry. We Trim the Meat—Not the Customer. PEOPLES SUPPLY CO. Grocery Phone 145 Meat Market 363