

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.
B. W. BATES President and Manager
BERT G. BATES Secretary-Treasurer

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Daily, per year, by mail \$4.00
Daily, six months, by mail 2.00
Daily, three months, by mail 1.00
Daily, single month, by mail .50
Daily, by carrier, per month .50
Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year 2.00

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1925.

THE HOME TOWN PAPER.

The merchant's relations to his hometown paper are supposed to be those of an advertiser. That is a narrow view. The hometown paper is an institution. The merchant can no more escape its influence than anybody else in the community, whether he advertises in it or not.

Yet, as a consistent advertiser his relations with the local newspaper become definitely constructive. He becomes a part of this institution without which no community can express itself. Whatever its merits or demerits, the hometown paper is an expression of the community. Literally, it is the 'Voice of the People' in a sense that cannot hold true for any other medium.

This institution keeps friends in touch with friends. To the best of its ability it answers Who, What, When, Where, How, and Why? It brings the individual out of himself. It speaks the local language. It interprets community life. Week by week, or day by day, it tells the story of the town and county.

Most of us are so accustomed to the hometown paper that we take it as a matter of course. If we think anything about it at all, we think of its deficiencies. These are present largely because it is run by fallible human beings. The wonder about the hometown paper is that it contains so few mistakes, not so many.

To the merchant, especially, the hometown paper is an opportunity. His business, too, is a local institution. Unless it finds some kind of expression in the hometown paper, both the paper and business have to an important extent failed to function. Each is affected somewhat by every successive failure in this respect.

It does not cost a great deal of money to advertise in the local paper. Most advertisers are over-judicious rather than extravagant. It is the continual message that counts most. Sporadic advertisements now and then are of doubtful value. Perhaps they are better than no advertising at all. Every advertisement placed by a business house should blend into every other advertisement it places. The merchant should think in terms of a campaign rather than in terms of the single insertion.

Vast progress has been made in advertising within recent years. Outstanding examples of it are to be found in the national field. Locally, however, advertising has much room for development. Aside from one or two of the big stores, the average merchant in the average small town gives too little thought to the power of advertising.

But conditions are changing. More and more merchants are coming to realize that they are losing money and prestige when they are not to be found in the advertising columns of the hometown paper. This is one of the healthiest signs in the field of retail merchandising.—Implement and Tractor Trade Journal.

OUTDOOR LIFE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

We are all agreed that it is good for boys to get outdoors, and to sleep on the ground under the stars, cook their own meals, chop wood, climb steep trails, learn to cast a fly and acquire that self-reliant independence which comes only from intimate contact with that rough old lady, Nature. It's only recently, though, that the gander sauce has been applied to the goose, that the outdoor-life recipe has been administered to girls as well as boys. There have been summer camps for girls ever since the outdoors became fashionable, but these "camps" in reality were merely summer residences requiring practically no readjustment or effort on the part of the visitors. Yet it is this readjustment, this extra effort necessary to provide the essentials of life through one's own ingenuity and strength, that make camping valuable. There is no character building value in the effort necessary to lie in a summer resort hammock or jazz on a smooth floor to radio music, but it is of permanent value to every girl to learn how to build and operate a cooking fire, how to make a comfortable bed in the woods, how to walk six hours, with a pack without collapsing, how to sleep in the open without fear, how to find her way without a tag, how to be content and happy without movies, male admirers or georgette waists for a while.

The Camp Fire girls and the Girl Scouts are popularizing real camping for girls. Give them your support. They ought to flourish in the far west like the stock market after a republican victory. Let's use our mountains to build up a race of future mothers who will be physically and spiritually fit to produce in the far west the finest generation in the world's history.—February Sunset.

TO HOLD CAUCUS FOR NEW LEADERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The House republicans will caucus Friday night, February 27, to decide upon their candidate for speaker and a floor leader.

BOMB PLOTTERS TO FACE TRIAL TODAY

LONDON, Jan. 27.—W. B. O'Leary and J. D. McGough, arrested recently in connection

with an alleged plot to blow up British battleships and submarines, were committed for trial today.

The charge against the men was illegal dissemination of naval secrets. At the preliminary hearing yesterday counsel alleged there was evidence to indicate that the defendants were Irish republican army intelligence officers.

The magistrate admitted Neighbour to bail in 2,000 pounds sterling, but refused bail for O'Leary.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT LOST BY WOMAN.

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PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— Apropos the mud hole Just south of Sutherland We repeat a gag Which we heard today And which runs Like this: It happened that a motorist in attempting to navigate a husky mud hole along a country road was forced to call upon a farmer with his team to extricate him. During the course of operations, the motorist engaged the rural resident in conversation. "You must be kept pretty busy hauling folks out of this mud hole," he said. "Yep," drawled the farmer. "Keeps me hittin' 'along right past. Usually haul out about seven or eight cars a day." "Do you work all night too?" "Yep," he answered, "I work all night a haulin' water to this dern hole."

DUMBELL DORA WRITES FROM SALEM

Dearest Editor: Havin' spent a night in the prohi, probe dept. I feel like a camel who is on his eighth day without a drink. The shurrufs are givin' Mister Cleaver particular hell down here and we don't know what the prohi officer's salary is, but this abuse is sartainly wuth ever' cent of it. I got the writer's cramp tryin' to take notes of the cuss-words, but finally let the boys talk without a handcap. Maybe I'm wrong, but I gotta hunch the white-wash wagon is waitin' jest around the corner. S'long. DORA.

Princess (Sneeze) and Mister Cadman, played a number of Indian melodies yesterday eve but ignored our request for a rendition of "Red Wing."

Oh! Jube Pluvius got tired early today and put his sprinklin' can on the shelf.

The Kiwanians will gather around the w. k. banquet board to-night and perform a live' demonstration of "What's wrong with this picture."

THEIR CROP FAILED

Messrs. Kolb and Dill, who recently performed in this village, Frisco, where they are now outtin' loose for coliums of abuse directed at the Pacific Northwest, which section didn't happen to fall for the two alleged comedians' line of guff.

Here's one paragraph from a column of vitriolic remarks: "Up north we found the people of Washington and Oregon emigrating to California. The failure of the apple crop, and they haven't anything else up there—left them in bad shape, so everybody that can, sells out, bundles the family into the flivver and makes for California."

So our apple crop failed, eh? Well, fellows, it wasn't as rotten as your show. Our egg crop was dern good and if we hadn't been so kind-hearted we'd wasted a few dozens of hen-truit when you cut loose with your hackneyed line of chatter that came into prominence about the same time Opie Read put out his "Slow Train To Kansas." Instead we just led like a good newspaper man and said your show was great! That's gratitude! Oh well, it's a good thing the world doesn't take a comedian seriously. And besides, Oregon and Washington can live a few years without a couple loose-jointed towners and a few wings of tattered scenery.

One of the prohi probe witnesses calls Governor Pierce, Cleaver and Herwig a bunch of "dam fools." Now it's up to the above-mentioned officials to retaliate with "You're another!"

"The trouble with drinkin' modern liquor is that a feller gets so dern dirty floppin' around on the floor."

FIVE BURNED TO DEATH IN BLAZE

(Associated Press Local Wire.) BAKINUM, Minn., Jan. 27.—Five persons burned to death here today when the farm home of Mrs. John Gerard was destroyed by fire. Three persons escaped.

The dead: Mrs. John Gerard, a widow, her two children, Ruth 14, and Russell 12; 2 grand children, Esther Walberg, 3, and Arthur, Jr., one year old.

REPLY IS RECEIVED.

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—The German government's reply to the note from the council of ambassadors issued growing out of the Cologne convention at the Cologne note by the allies was handed to the senate envoys today. It will be made public tomorrow.

The reply largely confines itself to presentation of German interpretation of the legal, military and political aspects of the controversy. The reply also stresses the political aspects of the present impasse in the German internal situation.

RADIO PROGRAMS From Pacific Coast Stations

Radio Features for Tuesday, January 27.

KHJ—The Times, Los Angeles.—395 meters—12:30 p. m. Ballroom Orchestra; 2:30 p. m. matinee musicale; 6 p. m. Hickman's concert orchestra; 8:30 p. m. Children's program; 8 p. m. special program—10 p. m. dance party; Oakland—11:30 a. m. luncheon concert; 4 p. m. St. Francis Concert Orchestra; 8 p. m. studio program, with varied musical features; 10 p. m. Halstead's dance orchestra.

KGW—The Oregonian, Portland.—92 meters—12:30 p. m. Concert; 3 p. m. Children's program; 5 p. m. Educational program; 8:30 p. m. Concert; 10 p. m. Multinomial Hotel strollers.

KPO—Hale Brothers, Inc., of San Francisco—423 meters—7 a. m. setting-up exercises; 11 a. m. Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 4:30 p. m. Fairmont Hotel Orchestra program; 8 p. m. special musical program; 10 p. m. dance music.

KFSO—Angelus Temple, Los Angeles.—278 meters—10:30 a. m. Sunshine Hour program; 3:30 p. m. organ recital; 6:30 p. m. Children's program; 8:30 p. m. The Tribune, Oakland.—593 meters—6 p. m. Sunset Matinee.

Radio Features for Wednesday, January 28.

—599 meters—8 p. m. studio program; comedy in two acts "Do Calm Camilla."

KFSO—Angelus Temple, Los Angeles.—278 meters—10:30 a. m. Sunshine Hour program; 2:30 p. m. Auditorium service; 6:30 p. m. Aras Studio program; KJL—Hale Brothers, Inc., San Francisco—423 meters—7 a. m. setting-up exercises; 1 p. m. Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 2:30 p. m. Orchestral matinee program; 4:30 p. m. Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 6:30 p. m. Children's program; 7 p. m. Multinomial Hotel strollers; 10 p. m. Concert; 8 p. m. Children's program; 5 p. m. Concert; 10 p. m. Multinomial Hotel Strollers.

KGO—General Electric Company, Oakland.—312 meters—11:30 a. m. luncheon concert; 3 p. m. musical program and special; 6 p. m. Concert orchestra Hotel St. Francis; Silent Night.

KHJ—The Times, Los Angeles.—395 meters—12:30 p. m. Program news items and music; 2:30 p. m. matinee musicale; 6 p. m. Hickman's orchestra; 8:30 p. m. Children's program; 10 p. m. dance music.

Radio Features for Thursday, January 29.

KNX—The Express, Los Angeles.—337 meters—4 p. m. Travel talk; 6:15 p. m. special program; 8 p. m. Lora's Club; 9 p. m. Children's program; 10 p. m. Command Grove orchestra.

KFIC—The Bulletin, at San Francisco.—270 meters—6:37 p. m. late news bulletin; 8 p. m. dance program; intermission piano solos.

KHJ—The Times, Los Angeles.—395 meters—12:30 p. m. orchestral concert; 2:30 p. m. matinee musicale; 6 p. m. Hickman's orchestra; 8:30 p. m. Art Talk; 7:45 p. m. Health Talk; 10 p. m. Biltmore Hotel, dance orchestra.

KGO—General Electric Company, Oakland.—312 meters—10:40 a. m. classroom instruction by Oakland Public Schools; 11:30 a. m. luncheon concert; 4 p. m. Hotel St. Francis concert orchestra; 8 p. m. "Arms and the Man"; George Bern. Shaw's play by KGO players; 10 p. m. dance music.

KGW—The Oregonian, Portland.—92 meters—10:30 a. m. Program sponsored by the Portland Civic Music Club; 5 p. m. Children's program.

KPO—Hale Brothers, Inc.—423 meters—7 a. m. Setting-up exercises; 1 p. m. Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 4:30 p. m. Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 6:30 p. m. Children's hour; 7 p. m. the Fairmont Hotel Orchestra; 8 p. m. Organ Recital; 9 p. m. Special Vocal Musical Program; 10 p. m. dance music.

KFSO—Angelus Temple, Los Angeles.—278 meters—10:30 a. m. Radio Bible class; 3:30 p. m. Organ recital; 7:30 p. m. Auditorium service; 9:15 p. m. Gray Studio program; 10 p. m. organ recital.

KJL—The Tribune, Oakland.—593 meters—Silent after 7:30 p. m.

Radio Features for Friday, January 30.

KIX—The Tribune, Oakland.—593 meters—8 p. m. Opera "Martha" in English; incidental music; 10:30 p. m. American Theatre orchestra.

KFSO—Angelus Temple, Los Angeles.—278 meters—10:30 a. m. Radio Bible school; music, prayer for the sick; 3:30 p. m. organ recital; 7:30 p. m. Auditorium service, Crusaders' Rally; 9:15 p. m. Temple Silver Band; radio lecture; 10 p. m. organ recital.

WOW What a Sale!

LOOK! It's no wonder people are taking advantage of this Semi-Annual Clean-Up. Short lines and discontinued styles in shoes and low shoes are being sold Below Cost—At Cost Near Cost

You'll have to HURRY before it's too late. Ladies with small feet can buy Slippers and Oxfords that sold up to \$9.00, if your size is here, for— \$1.95

OH BOY! Men's Shoes and Oxfords in five remarkable groups— \$2.35, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.85, \$6.85 Street or Work Shoes

RUSH! Over to our Store this week and save on CHILDREN'S SHOES. We have put four lots of CHILDREN'S SHOES at real savings. \$1.00, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95

NOW! This week will be your only chance to reap the benefits of this sale. Saturday January 31, will positively be the last day. You can't afford to pass these values by; and MEN DON'T forget ORIGINAL CHIPPEWAS, 10-inch tops, in sizes 8, 9, 9 1/2, and 10, at \$5.35 RUBBER BOOTS, in sizes 10, 11 and 12, at \$3.45

ROSEBURG BOOTERIE IRVIN BRUNN Perkins Bldg. Shoes that Satisfy and Fit Your Feet.

—395 meters—12:30 p. m. Perry's orchestra; 2:30 p. m. matinee musicale; 6 p. m. Hickman's orchestra; 8:30 p. m. Children's program; 10 p. m. Biltmore Hotel orchestra.

KFRC—The Bulletin, at San Francisco.—270 meters—6:37 p. m. Bemmo's Little Symphony orchestra; 8 p. m. the same with a varied program.

KNX—The Express, Los Angeles.—337 meters—6:30 p. m. the Marcellus orchestra; 8 p. m. feature program; 10 p. m. amateur hour; 11 p. m. Coconut Grove orchestra, dance music.

Radio Features for Saturday, January 31.

KNX—The Express, Los Angeles.—337 meters—1 p. m. radio talk; 6 p. m. Green Mill orchestra, dinner hour; 8 p. m. Travel program; 10 p. m. Ambassador Hotel, Coconut Grove orchestra, dance music.

KFRC—The Bulletin, at San Francisco.—270 meters—6:37 p. m. Bemmo's Little Symphony orchestra; 8 p. m. the same with a varied program.

KNX—The Express, Los Angeles.—337 meters—1 p. m. radio talk; 6 p. m. Green Mill orchestra, dinner hour; 8 p. m. Travel program; 10 p. m. Ambassador Hotel, Coconut Grove orchestra, dance music.

KHJ—The Times, Los Angeles.—395 meters—12:30 p. m. orchestral program; 2:30 p. m. matinee musicale; 6 p. m. Hickman's orchestra; 8 p. m. Biltmore Hotel orchestra; midnight, KHJ artists' ensemble.

KGO—General Electric Company—312 meters—11:30 a. m. luncheon concert; 4 p. m. St. Francis Hotel orchestra; 8 p. m. varied studio program, public educational addresses; 10 p. m. dance music.

KGW—The Oregonian, Portland.—92 meters—10:30 a. m. dance music.

KPO—Hale Brothers, at San

AMERICAN LEGION—Basket ball practice, Thursday night, at 8 o'clock. Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

NEW SPRING HATS—Spring season now starting. If you plan to make your own remember Carr's have a real big-city line of materials and trimmings. Newest trimmed hats now in, priced only \$2.50, \$3.45. Remember these are quality goods at Carr's.

Francisco—423 meters—7 a. m. setting-up exercises; 1 p. m. the Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 2:30 p. m. matinee musicale; 6:30 p. m. tea dance; 8 p. m. Weidner's dance orchestra.

KFSO—Angelus Temple, Los Angeles.—278 meters—10:30 a. m. Sunshine hour program; 3:30 p. m. Gray Studio program; 7:30 p. m. Auditorium service; special music.

KIX—The Tribune, Oakland.—593 meters—Routine reports; silent after 6:30 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank our friends for their help, and kindness and for the beautiful floral offerings in our late bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Montgomery and family

EUGENE GUARD BEATS ROSEBURG

The Roseburg National Guard basketball team was defeated last night by the Eugene guardmen at Eugene by a score of 26 to 16. As Roseburg previously defeated Eugene here 29 to 26, it would appear that the teams are evenly matched and that the advantage of the home floor counts for 9 or 10 points. The local team was accompanied on its trip north by a large number of rooters, who gave the local boys good support. The Roseburg boys lacked the coordination which marked their first contest here, but from the spectators' standpoint the contest furnished many good thrills. The guards will have their next game on Saturday when they meet the Astland Elks. This will be a double-header, as the high school plays Marshfield at the same time. The game will be played in the armory.

NOTICE TO PATRIARCHS—Patriarchal degree Wednesday evening, large class of candidates. Don't miss it. FRED MILLER, C. P.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY ROSEBURG REVIEW II, W. B. A.

On the death of Sister Emily Preble who died Jan. 14, 1925. No one hears the door that opens; When they pass beyond our call; Soft as loosened leaves of roses; One by one our loved ones fall; The silent messenger has called our sister.

Emily Preble from our Review and our bow

Our heads in sorrow at the loss of our sister. Resolved, that we extend the hand of sympathy to the bereaved husband and family and commend them to the Ruler of all, who doeth all things well;

Resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days, and that a copy of these resolutions be placed on the minutes of our review and a copy be sent to the city paper.

Signed, RUTH GILVIN JOSIE HESS BELLE STEPHENSON JESSIE RAPP

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Replacements for Your Decorated Dinner Sets

We have just gotten in Shipments of English and American Decorated Crockery and offer you the opportunity of replacing any broken pieces in your sets. Make your selections early to make sure of getting what you want.

Churchill Hardware Co. The Winchester Store.

COMMENT—STATE PRESS

Destructive of Democracy—Walter Pierce never shed so many tears over the sad fate in prospect for his white faced calves as the Portland Journal and other organs of the uplift are weeping over the mournful destiny of 18 year old children they would rescue from honest toil and useful occupation and free from cruel exploitation and hard-headed parents and rapacious employers, by placing them under the sheltering wing of the congressional mother to supervise their welfare, with an army of snoopers at taxpayers expense.

Daily we are regaled with pitiful pleas in behalf of youth, so they may have more leisure for jazz, movies and jorjiding. To be sure we have our own child-labor laws and so do most other states—but it is the fashionable way to surrender our few remaining personal and state rights to a centralized bureaucracy to administer at long range with red tape regulations. It is part and parcel of the uplift system of minding other peoples business and regulating other peoples affairs.

Of all the paternalistic measures ever submitted to the legislators, this so-called child labor law is the most vicious because under the pretense of altruism, it will contribute materially to the destruction of the ideals the constitution was drafted to perpetuate and to the establishment of the socialistic state. It insures the isolation, poverty and autocratic interference with inherent rights. A vote for it is admission that we are no longer capable of self-government but like subject peoples, leave our personal affairs to be run in accordance with the dictates of a centralized state.

"Free government rests upon local self-government, and every known form of despotism, whether the despot be an individual, a class, a group or a majority, takes its rise in denying or restricting local self-government. There are many and subtle ways of bringing about this denial or restriction," says Nicholas Murray Butler, and establish this despotism, is by giving congress "the power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age."

In a recent senate debate Senator Bruce of Maryland, said that the child labor amendment was the real test of a democracy, and that any one who favored such an abridgment of personal and state rights opposed every principle the democratic party was created to maintain. He might have gone further and made it, which it is, the real test of a democrat, spelled with a small d, for it is destructive of

democracy.—Salem Capitol Journal.

Why Youths Go Wrong. Everett Hill, international president of Rotary, speaking before a northwest district gathering of that organization in Portland a few evenings ago, made some remarks concerning the training and care of children that are pertinent to the general newspaper discussion of the case of 16-year old Dorothy Ellington, who slew her mother at San Francisco, because the mother had objected to her "jazzing around" all night.

The cause of juvenile delinquency and juvenile crime is lack of parental guidance and control of children that are pertinent to the general newspaper discussion of the case of 16-year old Dorothy Ellington, who slew her mother at San Francisco, because the mother had objected to her "jazzing around" all night.

Major Baker, of Portland, who himself has made a study of the juvenile problem and who has often made public addresses along exactly the lines of what Mr. Hill said, lauded the Rotarian president and pointed vigorously at the various points he made. There is agreement not only between these two but among all who have studied the problem, that the way to keep our youth going straight is to control our children before they become youths, to keep close to them and to know where they are and what they are doing at all times.

It appears in the case of Dorothy Ellington that she has been beyond parental control for some time past, although she is but 16. But she could have been controlled while she was little. She would have stayed home when she became older. If she had been taught properly and watched closely while she was younger, that is the lesson for parents in the Dorothy Ellington case.—Eugene Guard.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS ATTENTION

There will be a business meeting at 3 p. m. Saturday Jan. 31, at the Roseburg Armory. We want all of the veterans of the county to be present. Banquet at the Douglas Hotel at 7:30 p. m. We have invited Governor Pierce, Senator Patterson and other speakers to be present.

JAMES BYRD, Commander.

Just arrived copy of Page Fence, Square Deal Fence and Monarch galvanized Red Top, Barb wire. Write us for prices. Stearns & Co.—Roseburg, Oregon.

The World At Its Worst. By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Roller Shades.

Comic strip titled 'Roller Shades' by Gluyas Williams. It shows a man in a suit and a woman in a dress in a room with roller shades. The man is looking at the woman, and she is looking at the shades. The man says, 'THEY WERE ORIGINALLY DESIGNED TO BE USED IN THE LIVING ROOM THAT PULLS DOWN ALRIGHT.' The woman says, 'BUT THE MINUTE YOUR BACK IS TURNED FLIES SUDDENLY UP AGAIN.' The man says, 'AND THE ONE UPSTAIRS THAT WORKS SO EASILY THAT IT WILL SUDDENLY ROLL ITSELF DOWN ALL OF ITS OWN ACCORD.' The woman says, 'AND THE ONE IN THE DINING ROOM THAT REQUIRES FIFTEEN MINUTES TO MAKE IT GO EITHER WAY.' The man says, 'AND THE ONE IN THE GUEST ROOM THAT HAS TO STAY DOWN ALTOGETHER UNTIL YOU CAN GET ROUND TO PULLING IT.' The woman says, 'AND THE ONE IN THE NURSERY THAT YOU HAVE TO WARN THE FAMILY NOT TO TOUCH IT—TILL YOU GET TIME TO MEND IT.' The man says, 'AND THE ONE IN YOUR BED ROOM WHICH KEEPS COMING OFF ALTOGETHER NO MATTER HOW OPEN YOU MEND IT.' The comic strip is signed '© McClure Newspaper Syndicate'.