

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 table with columns for DAILY, PER YEAR, BY MAIL, and various rates for different durations.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and to all local news published herein.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1925.

THE YOUNG MAN "ON HIS OWN."

It is a very interesting time in a young man's life, when having finished his education, he starts out to earn his own living. The regular pay envelopes that he gets are very sweet to him.

These young fellows get a quite different idea of money. When they were drawing regular allowances from their fathers, they did not weigh the merits of expenditure over much.

The business world does not value the services of a beginner highly. The pay envelope is likely to be small for a considerable period. If the young man is away from home, and must pay normal rates of board, which are high now, there is not commonly very much left for clothes and diversions and sundries.

Many young fellows keep drawing on the "old man" for a considerable period, until they get such advances in pay as will permit them to support themselves. It is a fine thing when a young man feels that he can and must live on his own earnings from the time he leaves school.

But the discipline is good for him. If he gets a bit of hardship, he simply shares the experiences that have made people strong and resourceful in years past. The people who have had to figure closely on ways and means, have had their ingenuity and ambition stimulated.

It is becoming somewhat common to read in the newspapers of girls who break loose in some escapade. Some of them put on men's clothes and work for a considerable time in some man's job. Bobbed hair and flapper bandits are often heard from. Two girls were arrested the other day at Syracuse, New York, to which place they had ridden on an engine tender.

There were over 76,000 cases in the New York city courts last year of violations of the traffic rules and only 337 of these persons escaped conviction. And the 76,000 were no doubt only a small portion of those who violated such ordinances.

INCOME TAX RULE MADE FOR DIVORCEES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(United Press.)—Frequency of divorces in the United States has forced the national income tax to notice that a man may not be married during the entire taxable year.

Regulations just sent out to internal revenue collectors all over the country for the administration of the new income tax laws contain a new provision, stating that the exemptions will be prorated if the status of the taxpayer changes during the year.

In making a return for him is entitled to claim his full exemption according to his status at the time of death. Husbands and wives, whether married all during 1924 or not, must make a return if their aggregate gross income for the year is \$5,000.

Come and see the coal before you place your order. We are glad to show it to you. Page Lumber & Fuel Company.

EVANGELIST DELIVERS SERMON ON HEAVEN.

Last night Evangelist Miller spoke upon Heaven "the city four-square" according to the description given by the Apostle John. As one man said as he left the church, "He made it mighty plain."

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—Gloria Swanson is now a Marchioness. Haven't married A French Marquis? And you mark this! That the marchioness will have the Marquis markin' time To the tune of Plenty of French marks.

DUMBELL DORA WRITES FROM SALEM TOWN. Friend Ed of the collyum: Wat is a poor wokin' gait to do when a senator asks her to take lunch with him and his wife drops in town for a visit? Kindly advise once.

P. S. Keep this outa the paper. Country Killed Hogs Active? Moral: Kill 'em in the cities and maybe they'll stay dead. Probably a little flea power would help.

Shuruf Stermer and Dist. A'y Gordon left this a. m. for Salem where they will stick the harpoon into the carcass of Georgie Cleaver, the target of the prohi. prof.

The final exams have been worryin' the kids of the village the past week and the report cards this week will be a source of anxiety for the fond parents.

The preachers of the village have started to golf. That's the quickest way in the world to lose your religion.

There will be a double-header basket ball game at the army Saturday night but the dance afterwards will be the biggest struggle of 'em all.

Lather Barnes, local tenorsialist, was caught shavin' hisself this a. m. and arguin' with hisself that he didn't need a haircut.

Some of the boys with a husky bay-window are now tryin' to lay the game on the shelf via the gymnasium route, but many a wife can tell 'em the quickest way to reduce is to spade up the garden.

There's hain't a heluva lot of pleasure in dancin' if yer partner makes ya keep yer distance.

Broccoli and lettuce seed orders taken. Foster Dutner.

HERRIOT'S STAND ON RHINE TROOPS O. K.'D BY CHAMBER

PARIS, Jan. 29.—The chamber of deputies, after a threat of revolt by the socialists and a counter-threat by Premier Herriot that he would resign if the chamber failed to vote the printing and posting of his speech of yesterday on the security against Germany, demanded, 541 against 52, implying confidence in the government's policy on all questions treated in the speech.

At the opening of the session of the chamber, Premier Herriot, in an effort to pacify the socialists, said: "What I affirmed yesterday was the desire of the people of France, not to remain indefinitely on the Rhine, but the people's demand for a guarantee of its security."

SPANISH WAR VETS TO HAVE BANQUET

Spanish American war veterans are looking forward to a big time on Saturday when they will hold their business meet and banquet. The business meeting will be held at the Armory at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the banquet will be held at the Douglas Hotel at 7:30 p. m.

BENSON TO HAVE INTERESTING MEETING

An interesting meeting of the Benson Parent Teachers association will be held Friday evening. In addition to a short business meeting, the following program will be given: America, by the audience; selections by the Kiwanis Kazoo; Comic Concert Company; talk by Oscar Herold; solo by Warren Hurt; report by Mrs. W. G. Hart on "Motion Pictures in the Schools"; talk by L. L. Crocker; Star Spangled Banner.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Roseburg, Ore., Jan. 28, 1925. Editor, Roseburg News-Review, City.

The writer has recently had occasion to come into touch with the county court in regard to the maintenance of the county roads.

Those who have not been interested enough to go into the details of the situation, and who, like the writer, may have been misinformed, I want to state—

Douglas county has one thousand miles of road to maintain. Road taxes available for this vast work average between sixty (\$60.00) and seventy (\$70.00) dollars per mile. There is, I believe, seventy districts (70) in the county having the power to vote a special road tax for each district. At no time are these meetings attended en masse. In fact about half of the districts are represented. Any thinking man or woman can therefore readily understand why this or that road is in need of repair.

If one is not interested enough or progressive enough, to avail himself of the opportunity afforded by the court, why publicly condemn our county, when the fault really lies with the individual. Such condemnation is a detriment to the county at large. It is a direct blow to the work of the Chamber of Commerce, in their endeavor to bring settlers into the county.

Personally, I found the court ready and willing to give me assistance when I showed a disposition to do my share of the work. "Be a man!" In place of standing around wasting your time (as well as your neighbors') knocking your county, take your shovel or truck and help remedy a condition existing because you have not voted enough funds to enable the county court to do the necessary work.

Be a "booster" for your county, for your own benefit. The real place for a "knocker" is on a door.

L. B. HALEY. ANSWERS MR. HERCHER. Oakland, Oregon, Jan. 27, 1925.

I am delighted to have the opportunity to answer Hon. R. A. Hercher's letter of Jan. 21st.

I am further delighted to think that I am on the side of the boys and girls of our nation. It doesn't matter to me if Mr. Hercher does insinuate that I have selfish motives, I am a patriot for putting into print, his accusation is nonsensical and groundless.

All I did in my letter was to argue for the child labor amendment and discuss the private bill taken at Salem in which I listed him as doubtful which he confirms.

Their own father and comes out openly against the amendment, a position that he has a perfect right to take, I am not and never did question his right but I do oppose it. We should all be allowed the right to think according to the dictates of our conscience.

Any well informed person knows it's the duty of all good citizens to take an interest in public affairs, but Mr. Hercher seems to think we at home must keep quiet, he should be proud of his acts as a legislator and not lose his head when told of them, to which he acknowledges, they said he was against it but might change his mind, if this isn't inability to think, I'll have to be shown.

During the campaign I heard Mr. Hercher make a talk and listened closely and he never mentioned the amendment, I read his literature and in that connection he mentioned it. Will you deny it, Mr. Hercher? It was at Oakland.

We all know this is one of the most important issues before the country, all I could do was to class him doubtful, as I did and am not in the least sorry of it.

Mr. Hercher's answer to my article is a much stronger indictment against himself than was mine. I wish Mr. Hercher well and the mild criticism I offered, if it could be called criticism, was honestly administered.

C. E. LODGMAN. CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT. ANCHOR, Ore., Jan. 25.—Editor News-Review—Allow me to say to our friends of the 3rd legislature that the so-called child labor amendment is intended to protect the children of the United States to the right of an education, and to protect the people of the whole country against the menace of ignorance.

Down in bottom principles and Blackstone's maxims, it is the duty of parents to educate their children and the right of the child to receive that education at the hands of the parents. The duty of the parent safeguards the right of the child. Now, the common school systems of all the states take over the duty of educating the child in school, and the state as a sponsor for the children, takes off the shoulders of the parents the duty of education in school. Does it follow that any state has a right to educate or not to educate its children? Roosevelt's idea went to the core of this question when he said that "state" schools were all right when they protected all the people in their rights, but all wrong when they deprived some of the people of their rights.

The proponents of the amendment had no thought of opposing anyone, or of encouraging anyone, "To be fair," their humane proposition is to be defined in their right in the fullest mental, moral, and physical development of which they are capable. Congress framed out constitutional amendments to protect the negro in all his rights, and forced an ignorant slave upon the whole Union from that ignorance we have suffered. Have not only demanded that the nation's right to protect children in their rights to make the most of their intelligence, and to shield

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Here are some good ones—Ten acres; two miles out; one-half in fruit, cherries and pears; new modern house; chicken house and outbuildings; close to school; city water and lights. Price, \$4500.00.

Thirty-eight acres; five miles out; on good road; ten acres of bearing prunes; four acres of pears; seven and one-half acres pasture; balance good truck land; seven-room house, modern barn; two chicken houses; all in good condition; good team, water, one cow, and tools and implements. Price, \$8,000.00.

Thirty-eight acres; just outside of city limits; laid out and platted in block and city lots averaging in size 50x100; contains 35 blocks and 548 lots; practically all level and on paved road; several acres not platted in lots. This tract we are offering for \$7,000, if taken at once.

Rice & Rice.

MAKE YOUR HAT

Newest spring hat frames, straw cloth and trimmings, just in at Carr's. A Big quality line.

our people with education. Oregon has an educational test for voting, and a compulsory school attendance law. Is it just to Oregon, to the children, to any state, to make children schooled in good citizenship with the stunted intelligence of the factories? The farmer who shies at this amendment belongs to the age of the cave man in logic—his horizon is narrowed down to something that might happen. Naahy said, "There is nothing in the condition to prevent a man from making a fool of himself." Whatever power congress may arrogate to itself, it will never be fool enough to shut off its own milk supply by a law inhibiting the farmer's boy from patting Bossy.

Let me state the question in this way: The wealth of the country is mental and material. Some are standing with the children for their right as well, highest, wisest, development, and to make sure the best nation on earth. Others are standing—lying rather—for material gain, for lowering wages, for cheaper labor, and for lower and dangerous levels of our social structure. Where will the legislature of Oregon be found? A. W. FREDERICK.

Roseburg, Ore., Jan. 28, 1925. To the Roseburg News-Review: What impressed me most upon my arrival here last fall was to find that no municipal or city park was to be found in this thriving little city.

I have traveled over the country a great deal, but here is the first instance in a city of this size, and a country just as well, without a well established city park. Many cities, some of them not half the size of Roseburg, have not only one but several city parks. Is it not about time that Roseburg had one?

A few weeks ago some of your school site committee proposed a site along the Pacific highway where the school building and grounds could be seen by the tourists coming or going through town. I was impressed with this idea in connection with a nice city park. Suppose, for instance, that the city owned the ground south of the city where the North Pacific highway and the South Pacific highway run together, and built an up-to-date park there, would it not make a most favorable impression on the tourist as he journeys from the metropolis of California to the metropolis of Oregon?

It is said, "seeing is believing," and if you merely boost on paper you do not carry away many tangible results. If, however, you have the trees, grass, flowers, fountain and stand, and other accessories, what an impression it makes to the weary traveler. I have noticed that there is a domesticated deer in the park of ground mentioned, and why not have this form the nucleus of a zoological garden as well?

Respectfully submitted, EDWARD F. FICKENSCHER. WILL GO TO MICHIGAN.

J. H. Wood, who has made his home in Roseburg for many years, and who has many friends here, will leave Sunday for Detroit, Michigan, where he expects to reside permanently. The members of the W. R. C. gave Mr. Wood a farewell party last night, about twenty members calling at his home and spending the evening chatting and wishing him a pleasant journey. A delicious luncheon was served before their departure.

TO CLOSE OUT

Auto Accessories, we offer many for less than—DeLo Ford Ignition Systems—\$10.00 Ford Stromberg Carburetors—\$12.75 Spurt Horns—25% Off Stop Lamps—\$1.00 Mirrors—\$1.25

Everything Reduced Try Us for Battery Repairing Umpqua Battery Station 212 N. Jackson St. A. B. TAYLOR, Prop.

"Captain Blood"

Coming Sun—Mon.—Tues. "Captain Blood" Finally folds it up and crams it into inside pocket.

Finally folds it up and crams it into inside pocket. Finds that this spirit's his suit cut unbecomingly and that the trousers upper corner is liable to trip him up in carrying ice cream from dish to plough.

Finally folds it up and crams it into inside pocket. Finds that this spirit's his suit cut unbecomingly and that the trousers upper corner is liable to trip him up in carrying ice cream from dish to plough.

Finally folds it up and crams it into inside pocket. Finds that this spirit's his suit cut unbecomingly and that the trousers upper corner is liable to trip him up in carrying ice cream from dish to plough.

Finally folds it up and crams it into inside pocket. Finds that this spirit's his suit cut unbecomingly and that the trousers upper corner is liable to trip him up in carrying ice cream from dish to plough.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

North Bend—New section of Keizer hospital, costing \$29,000, gives 80 beds total capacity, the largest private hospital in Oregon.

Grants Pass—Eight surveyors begin work on Caves highway, to be followed by survey on uncompleted Redwood highway, eight cottages to be built at Oregon Caves resort.

Lane county sawmills cut 350,000,000 ft. of lumber in 1924; larger record predicted for 1925.

Albany—Creamery association reports \$289,842.50 business for year ending November 20. Butter production was 696,124 lbs., with 529,350 for 1925. Association is 29 years old, with 110 members.

Dundee—Cracking of six tons of wall walnuts employed 22 women for 2 months. Crop all sold and paid for.

Hend—Building operations for 1924 totaled \$706,643, with 464 permits, 250 for new houses. Lane county will have \$120,000 for market roads during 1925, and will improve Albany-Corvallis road, Brownville-Lebanon unit and Albany-Lebanon link.

Medford—Commercial Discount Corporation, \$100,000 capital, formed to handle investment business.

Crown-Willamette paper mills company starts reforestation south of Astoria, planting 109,000 spruce seedlings for 1925. First big private reforestation in Oregon.

Astoria—The Customs House receipts were \$4,029.44 for the first 10 months of 1924, and only \$58,997.56 for all of 1923. Ocean vessels entering at Astoria were 1818 for 10 months of 1924, and 1727 for all of 1923.

Oregon has 5,000 productive industries with a total investment of \$400,000,000. Business last year reached \$250,000,000 and furnished employment to 750,000 workers.

Oregon has 50,200 farms, 79 per cent of which are operated by their owners.

Harrisburg—City Council and state highway commission will unite in paving program.

Fire losses for Oregon outside of Portland, totaled \$198,002.45 during December.

Corvallis built 31 blocks of street paving during 1924, costing \$129,559.

Mill City—Logging camps ready to resume work after several weeks' shut-down.

Eugene—Ordinances presented for \$25,000 garbage incinerator and \$10,000 repairs to city hall.

Marionfield—New 2200-acre game preserve established, south of Haddon, and 4,235-acres Sharp and Dymond reserves renewed near Gracie Point.

St. Helens—Four steamers with 2,500,000 ft. of lumber sail in one week for California.

Subvortco—Plans for new city hall call for \$20,000 two-story structure.

Hood River—Apple Growers' Association mails out \$200,000 as second payment, making \$700,000 already paid for fruit, and supplies advanced, worth \$800,000 more.

Portland—Contract let for work on 14-mile section of Condon-Thirty-Mile road in Gilliam county, for \$27,510.

Oakland—State highway commission lets \$42,217.50 contract.



So Much Fun for so Little

When you consider the low costs of a good Radio Set or Parts in this store you will appreciate what you've been missing. The best there is in Radio is offered at surprisingly low prices.

OTT'S MUSIC STORE, Roseburg

for overhead railroad crossing here. Hood River—Oregon-Washington Telephone Company spent \$8,000 on local plant during 1924.

Newberg—Oregon Canning Company will make 5-year fruit contracts, and will expand over past year's business.

Columbia City—G. W. & H. P. Cone building sawmill here, to cost \$30,000 ft. daily.

Reedsport—Contract let to a Portland firm for building city sewer to cost \$59,346.

Rainier—Puget Sound Power Light Company buys site for a new substation.

THEATRES

LIBERTY THEATRE. The attraction at the Liberty Theatre is "His Majesty The Outlaw," an Arrow "Great-Western," for Friday and Saturday.

Ben Wilson is the star, and his name is sufficient to insure a picture brimful of brisk, snappy action, furious fights, intrigue and heart interest, and "His Majesty The Outlaw" has all the elements which hold the interest from start to finish.

ANTLERS THEATRE. Tom Mix has had some funny experiences, cinematically speaking, but he remained for his latest starring vehicle, "Ladies to Board," which comes to the Antlers Theatre Friday and Saturday, to furnish the prize thrill. He inherits an old ladies' home!

William Dudley Peley was furnished the title "Fox star with one of the best and funniest stories Mix has appeared in during his long career, according to advance reports. "Ladies to Board" is said to rival even "Soft Boiled," which Mix offered earlier in the season.

Jack Hyslop, who directed "Soft Boiled" also held the megaphone during the making of his latest picture.

ANTLERS THEATRE. A bit of London in Los Angeles: You might have seen it on the "lot" of the Goldwyn studio, where Hugo Ballin built the set for "Ladies to Board," which is mentioned or described in "Vanity Fair," at the Antlers tonight only. One of these, Chiswick Mall, was used as the

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

is a Combined local and internal, both since-sold in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Snapshots Of A Man Saving A Souvenir Menu.

A series of cartoon panels showing a man at a table with a menu, illustrating various humorous scenarios related to dining and saving a menu.