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THE LIFE-BLOOD OF BUSINESS

Profits are the heart of the industrial society in which we live. The expectation of profits is the pulsating force that drives the life-sustaining blood to every part of the economic body. The blood is money. Whenever it flows, rightly distributed and in sufficient quantity, the various members of the body function; they keep each other active; life abounds in energy. When it does not flow, rightly distributed and in sufficient quantity, some of the members cannot do their part of the work; palpitation and debility result; the whole body is lethargic. Periodically this anemic condition recurs. There is trouble in the central pumping station.

That was the trouble in the United States, for example, during the depression of 1921. Consider the spectacle! Warehouses crowded with cotton, wool, leather, lumber, copper, chemicals—wealth beyond the dreams of former generations. Factories and machines, the most extensive, the most efficient the world had ever known. Currency and bank credit, greater in volume than ever before, waiting to be used. Millions of idle workers ready to do their part. And a hundred million of our own people eager to enjoy the multifarious things that these idle men, by the use of these idle machines, would gladly make and, in this age of scientific wizardry, could readily make out of these surplus materials.

Yet, month after month, there was business depression, as though an evil genie had waved a magic wand. Men, materials, machines, money, were at hand in abundance. Nothing was lacking but the driving force which was necessary to put them into such relations with each other that they could go on with the world's work.

That force is profits. In the economic world in which we live, the pumping station cannot develop much power without the motive force of anticipated profits; and it cannot long continue to operate at all unless the expected profits are actually realized.—The Nation's Business.

When it comes to service to the advertiser there is not a single publication in the state that answers that requisite quite so well as the daily News-Review—circulation and the price charged taken into consideration. This paper reaches every nook and corner of Douglas county. Not a single postoffice is off our regular daily list and practically every home in Roseburg is served by the daily publication. Our Associated press leased wire service has made it possible for our readers to receive all the big news events of the day almost twenty-four hours in advance of any other publication reaching this city. Newspaper with a circulation of over four thousand copies daily in a city the size of Roseburg is a record not to be found in other parts of the state. No better service could be delivered to the advertising public.

It is certainly encouraging to the church going people of Roseburg, no matter what particular faith they adhere to, to witness the closing of a well-conducted revival that has not only cemented the people of one particular faith but did a great good to the community at large, bringing about a decided co-operation in all things religious that makes the word of God command the respect of all His people, no matter what their sphere on this old earth. Dr. Miller's able leadership in the recent series of meetings held at the First Methodist church in this city was without any spectacular program—just that good, old wholesome religion that so endears people to a just and rightful cause—entirely devoid of sensationalism in any degree. His visit to Roseburg wrought much good and the big get-together meeting to be held at the Methodist church Friday evening at which time a "friendly supper" will be served to all the new and old members of the congregation will be a happy culmination of a successful revival. Dr. Miller's efforts in this community were far-reaching and have had most beneficial results.

"Handsome Hans," who has been making things mighty lively for Portland bootleggers, was shot last evening by a member of the underworld whose chief occupation was dispensing moonshine. The officer is at the point of death at this writing. Those Portland law breakers will go the limit to protect their chosen profession—even to taking of human life.

After all has been said and done, the Oregon legislature has failed to ratify the child labor amendment—and in this action has done a good job for the boyhood of the nation. Rearing a boy to eighteen years of age without giving him a working knowledge was sufficient to make the measure obnoxious to all right thinking people.

Fatty Arbuckle has found a woman who will marry him. But he has not found a public that will stand for his movie productions.

The weather man is "dishing up" some mighty good stuff right now. The ear marks of spring are in the making.

The spring run of tourists will soon be in evidence.

PERMITS ISSUED.
Building permits have been issued to Fred Neuriter, who is to build two houses on 8200 street between Mill and Short, and to H. G. Wilson, who is constructing a garage and shed on East Fourth avenue north.
You may often get full but you will never get enough of GRIMM BROS. MILK BREAD. Order one loaf now and see other will satisfy. GRIMM BROS. MILK BREAD. Phone 133.
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PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
One of our close friends, intimate, not tight—
Asked us today
How we happened
To start Prune Pickin's
And from all
We wanted to get even
With a few of
The fellers who had
Been lambastin' us
But as the days go by
The more fellers
We have to get even with
And from all
Appearances this
Colyum is goin'
To be a permanent
Institution in the N-R
As we've been
Poundin' it out
For nearly six yrs.
And we're still
Gotta lotta
Names on our
Black list.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
A harbinger of Spring is a spadin' fork.

A lot of the local boys who attended the elfette dancin' mask ball yestiddy eve are ashamed to look each other in the face today.

Owin' to the fact that the sassiest sister of the N-R has started a poem corner for disconcerted cats, we are starting today a "Worst Poetry Contest" and the first effusion to be printed in the contest has been on ice in our sanctum for several months waitin' for some suitable occasion to be published. Here it is:

I named my puppy Fido,
He was playful and cut many a dido;
He followed an old dog,
To the J set to chase a flivver;
The old dog's tricks he did not know,
He was struck, he died, I saw him solve.

The pentameter, we discern, is either iambic, olympic or paralytic. We feel real cut up about poor Fido boin' forced to kick the bucket in such a manner and it's a shame that the poet didn't meet his fate instead of the poor, harmless little canine. Send in your verses, boys; they couldn't be much worse. If they are we'll hand 'em to the dame at the adjacent desk for her "corner."

Yestiddy eve we sat poised at the radio at ten minutes to 12 station MRS got tired of the squalls and squawks and made us sign off.

KNOCKING THE SHREW FOR A LOOP

On acct. of the appearance of "The Famous Five" by Bill Shakespear at the Antlers tomorrow eve Prune Pickin's would like to set the town folks right about the play and will explain it so's you'll understand it better.

Once upon a time there was a ritzy dago by the name of Petruchio, who with his wife the wild-cat jane called Katharine. Her old man offers a nice pot of kale to whoever will take her off his hands. The dough's invitin' enough, but every he-cake-eatin' gold digger that springs a mush line on her goes to the hospital. The last bird gets crowned with his own whistle. Just about that time Pete blows in. Kate had an extra hump on that morning and Mr. Pete gets it straight from the jaw. Boy! How that frail did razz him. She calls him everything but a piece of tripe. All of which don't bother Pete at all. He's some bimbo, and just as full of garlic as she is of vitrol. Instead of diggin' a hole for himself like you and me would of, he pins back her claws and smacks down a kiss for himself right on her chery-like lips.

Right off, Kate gets the rabies—and hits the ceiling. Pete gets an awful boot out of it. He gives her the merry "ha, ha"; calls her a lamb, pets her real affectionate, tells her they'll get hitched tomorrow, and finally blows.

Comes tomorrow and Kate makes up her mind she'll marry him for spite, get him in her own kitchen and try out a few kettles over his bean.

Everybody comes to the weddin' dressed up to within an inch of their lives and stand around waitin' for Pete to trot in. Pete, however, keeps 'em waitin' for several hours, and just when everybody is thinkin' he's skunked out of it, in he pounces roarin' like a bull and lookin' like a junk horse. He's as ornery as a government mule. He won't change his clothes. And he won't stay to supper. As soon as the spicinin' done, he christens the priest with his beer suds and tells Kate to come home. This starts the paprika workin' in Kate and she says nobody goes home till the party is over. Worst of it is, the crowd's on her side, and it looks like our hero will have to toddle off by himself. But not so. He's full of surprises. He whips out a long rusty sword and snorts.

Everybody turns into jelly and offers no resistance as Pete drags off his frait. Out at his own diggin' the fun begins, and Kate gets razed right down to a Mary's little lamb.

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING CLUB
"Do your work and do it well" was a wise crack some bird made ages ago and when he said it no mention was made of the eight-hour law, daylight savin' time or any of the modern conveniences. We have one individual in the service of the city who is doin' his work and doin' it dern well. He's hard, at work while we're slumberin' in the mornin' and he's still on the job when we're headed for the movies at night. Good ol' George Grimm, superintendent of the Roseburg

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street cleanin' department, gets the usual wash from this colyum today. He is hereby awarded a marble niche in the local Hall of Fame. George Grimm is covered with grime but he's on the job most of the time. We take off our derby to a man who is performin' his work with a vengeance. He's cleanin' up the village right pert and for his excellent services he deserves the praise of the populace. Go to it, George. We appreciate your tireless efforts and hope that when the saxophone is sounded by Gabriel that you'll get a job on the Pearly Gates dept. shinin' up the golden streets and wearin' a shinin' tuxedo and a pair of swell lookin' white wings.

SCANDAL PROBERS AGAINST BLANK WALL

By Henry L. Farrell
(United Press Sports Editor).
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(United Press.)—Jimmy O'Connell never will be tried on a criminal charge of having attempted to bribe a professional baseball player, an offense that carries with it a penalty of imprisonment under New York laws.
It is doubtful if the authorities have enough evidence against the former New York outfielder to get an indictment from a grand jury. It is also doubtful that baseball officials want to prosecute him. He is generally regarded now as the goat and further prosecution would look like persecution.

ROSEBURG AND WALKER SCHOOLS TO HOLD DEBATE

The Roseburg and Walker high school debate teams will clash on Friday afternoon. The Roseburg affirmative team, composed of Edith Starrett and Norman Ross, will go to Walker, and the Walker affirmative team will come to Roseburg to meet the local negative team, which is made up of Eleanor Judd and Paul Geddes. The question to be debated is: Resolved, that Japanese should be admitted to the U. S. under the quota terms of the general immigration laws.
Roseburg won in the first try-outs of the Southern Willamette district, in which this school is situated, and at the same time Walker high school was winning in the northern end. The team which wins Friday's debate week for the district championship.

NAMED BABY AFTER PAUL THE APOSTLE

(Associated Press Leased Wire).
CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Paul the Apostle always has been a favorite biblical character with Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth. It was disclosed today and she would have named her baby Paul, had circumstances not dictated otherwise. So the name "Pauline" chosen yesterday was decided on for two principal reasons, her friends said, because it is a variation of the name of the disciple and because the name will provide no odious comparisons as though the name were that of a person of great achievement.

YOUNG BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB MEETS

The young mens business club met at noon today, at the Palace of Sweets banquet room. Many of the younger men of the city are becoming interested in this civic club, and the club is growing rapidly.
The next meeting will be held in the banquet room of the Terminal Hotel Thursday week, at 6:15 in the evening. It is expected that about twenty-two of the young business men will attend the meeting, at which the constitution and bylaws, election of officers and name will be decided upon. All members are urged to attend this meeting, as the future policies of the club will be largely decided.

Tom Mix
Last of the Duane's
W. R. C. CHICKEN DINNER
The W. R. C. will serve a chicken dinner in the Army dining room Friday, Feb. 20, 1925, from 11:30 to 1 o'clock. After which there will be a program given at 2:00 in the G. A. R. room in honor of Washington and Lincoln birthdays. All cordially invited.

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GLORIOUS TIMES AT THE SALVATION ARMY REVIVAL

Last night the audience at the Salvation Army was stirred mightily by the old hymn, "He's The Only One In The Valley." Somehow the old time hymns grip one, especially when they are sung in the spirit. The sermon was not in the wisdom of man but in the demonstration of the Holy Ghost and power. Christ was lifted up as the son of God, and the only worthy example for men to follow, who would make heaven their home. At the close of the message a young man gave his heart to God. Souls are being saved and healed at almost every service. The subject tonight will be "Behold Your God." (Isiah 40:9). All who have heard the little scotch preacher are enthusiastic over the message. A large crowd is expected. The attendance at the 2 o'clock Bible lectures is increasing. The lecture tomorrow will be "Father—What Is It?"

FAVORABLE REPORT ON THE HAUGEN BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The house agriculture committee has ordered favorably reported to the house today the Haugen bill to establish a favorable co-operative marketing board along the lines recommended by the president's agricultural conference. The committee completed work on the bill which has been considered at lengthy hearings, and gave it a final stamp of approval at a session last night.
To expedite action on the measure, Chairman Haugen was authorized by the committee to seek a special rule to take it up Friday. Committee members expected little difficulty in obtaining its passage.

MUSSOLINI SAID TO BE IMPROVED

(Associated Press Leased Wire).
ROME, Feb. 18.—Premier Mussolini, who has been suffering from a slight attack of influenza was found by his physician this morning with a temperature almost normal and with the other symptoms of his illness, such as headache and rheumatic pains almost completely gone. These indications gave Dr. Giuseppe Bastianelli, attending the premier, the impression that the patient had passed the critical stage of his indisposition and would soon be able to leave his bed.

BULGARS AND COMMUNISTS AT ODDS

(Associated Press Leased Wire).
SOFIA, Feb. 18.—The strife between the Bulgarians and communists is growing in intensity.
Todor Strashimiroff, a communist deputy, was shot and killed yesterday. His assassin is the secretary of the police department and was killed and the chief of police wounded in an ambush set by communists.
Communists numbering twenty came over the Serbian border near Vidin and raided a village. They were however, repulsed and one was killed.

MEMBERS OF LEGION POST HEAR TALK ON PREPAREDNESS

Empqua Post of the American Legion held a very enjoyable and well attended meeting last night. The attendance was excellent, which served to add to the pep and spirit of the meeting.
The legion and auxiliary held a joint session at which a good program was presented. Prof. Kazoo's address on "Preparedness" furnished the main part of the meeting and was forest to respond to a number of queries.
One of the most enjoyable features of the evening was the lecture by W. G. Paul of South Deer Creek. Mr. Paul has spent many years in travel and adventure in all parts of the world. He was a soldier's fortune for several years and fought in wars in Africa and in China. He was stationed in Japan, and other countries, and altogether had a life full of thrilling experiences. His address pertained to preparedness, showing that other countries are equipped and ready for emergencies. He dealt largely with the spirit of the Japanese people, their peculiarities and the fact that that country is prepared for war, and that trickery is one of the things to be contended with in dealing with that race.

MERCHANTS FINISH SESSIONS TODAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire).
EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 18.—The 21st annual convention of the Oregon Retail Merchants Association swung into its final sessions here today. The session at 9:15 today this morning was devoted to the annual report of the bureau of business research, conducted by Dean E. C. Robbins of the

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