

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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H. W. BATES, President and Manager; BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1925.

THE VALUES OF A HIGH SCHOOL

We wonder if the public as a whole, really appreciates the significance of a high school? Those who have never attended one perhaps do not, and those who have had that privilege, clearly recognize its importance.

From the time one enters high school, he is under a constant training which encourages thoroughness, fair play, comradeship, citizenship, and sternly discourages those factors which are undesirable there and in every day life.

The high school of Roseburg is above the average, which anyone will admit upon investigation of facts and conditions. Various courses with the best of instructors make possible to students a profitable time spent within its four walls.

And then, the apparatus for dispensing and acquiring this knowledge is of the best. In the past few months, Roseburg has taken the initiative and devoted a large sum of money to the construction of a new high school building, which, together with the one now in use, will doubly insure students up to the twelfth grade a splendid education.

The city with the good schools is the best advertisement for the immigration of the desirables. Education means progress. Progress means success. To the progressive successful community, therefore, belongs the good schools. Roseburg has the good schools above the average, so to Roseburg goes the honor of being a town above the average, with good schools and desirable residents.

Situated as Roseburg is, in one of the most beautiful spots in Oregon, in one of the best counties surrounded with the most progressive communities, with the rich soils and stable business conditions, what is there that this city of Roseburg and this county of Douglas has not to look forward to? In fact, what is there right now that Roseburg hasn't got, that other towns have, and that it needs. Nothing.

MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day, which comes on the second Sunday in May, has been nationally observed for the past two or three years. On that day, daughters and sons should attend church, and remember their mother by some card or present.

If she is living, a red flower should be worn, if not, a white flower.

The son or daughter, perhaps, usually does not appreciate the sacrifice of a mother, and they also do not realize what some little remembrance, as a token of affection means to her. To remind her that you do is the spirit of Mother's Day—to show to her that you appreciate her, and the love and care she has bestowed upon you since infancy.

As some poet has so aptly said: 'Nobody knows the anxious fears, Lest Darlings may not weather The storm of life in after years, Nobody knows—but Mother, Nobody kneels at the throne above To thank the Heavenly Father For that sweetest gift—a mother's love; Nobody can—but Mother!'

And so, you are urged to observe Mother's Day appropriately, and make her and yourself happy thereby.

TODAY'S PAPER IS EDITED BY ORANGE 'R' STAFF

The first and second semesters' Orange 'R' staffs (by the way, 'The Orange 'R'' is the name of the high school paper, not of a beverage) have accepted the invitation of the News-Review to edit today's paper, and that invitation has resulted in the one which you are now reading.

So far as we know, this high school is the only one in the state which has this privilege bestowed upon them. It is done in colleges and universities, however, for the purpose of giving experience to students studying journalism. We members of the staffs know we will find this adventure very helpful, and may perhaps influence some of us to take a journalistic course in a higher institution of learning.

The staffs wish, through this column, to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to Mr. Bates and the employees for the confidence they have shown.

CLEAN-UP DAY IS STRESSED BY MAYOR

Preparations for clean-up day are rapidly going forward and the local people are taking advantage of this opportunity to clean up the city. Mayor Housa particularly stresses the fact that this drive should be made city-wide. The city trucks will take all rubbish placed on curbs in sacks or barrels some time next Monday or Tuesday.

breeding. We will have up to a thousand or more tourists passing through Roseburg daily this season and we must make a favorable impression upon them.

Dusting powder to kill aphids and other insects is sold at Wharton Bros.

D. G. CARNUHAN SELLS REAL ESTATE

W. L. Stone of Etnahower has bought eight lots of D. G. Carnuhan. Mr. Stone will move his buildings from the tract he sold to the Associated Oil Company to his new purchase two blocks distant.

J. W. Tolman made the sale. He also represents the sale to Carl W. Olman of the 65 acre farm of John Hamar one half mile east of Camp View.

Showering machines and supplies at Wharton Bros.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

Some red-headed kid Took our typewriter away— He's runnin' this colyum Just fer today. Whatever he says He's responsible for— So when you go out Don't slam the door. He has a few pags He heard in Wisconsin We want you to meet Mister Chuck Swanson!

By Charles Swanson

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— I guess we'd better Kinda go slow today Cause we dun't Want to show Bert G. up.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS A hacienda is the Spanish one boss shay.

Dunt fergit this is bath night We wuz goin' to give you a tickle of Bert G. scrubbin' his back so you cud see how to do it, but we never got a chance to cuz he never took none.

WILLIAM TELL'S SECOND "Your son threw a rock at me." "Did it hit you?" "No." "Then it wasn't my son."

The management reserves the right to exclude any lady we think proper.

The boys will soon be coming home from college, sub girls be a gittin' out your hikin' shoes.

My pop took first prize at the cat show tuther nite. Yeah, and I haven't had to feed him since.

"Here's where the program begins."

"Honey, my feet's wet." "Do they?" "No, they is."

We was guine to put Bert G.'s pitcher in the Hall of Fame today, but all the pictures we cud find wuz fit for the "Rogues' Gallery."

She doesn't like A shady joke She doesn't hike She doesn't smoke She doesn't swear, She never flirts, She doesn't wear Those shorteneed skirts She doesn't dance, She doesn't sing And goes in pairs Don't mean a thing She doesn't use The beauty salves But won't refuse To show her calves You ask her name? Well, that's WOW! She's not a dame She's just a cowl!

HALL OF FAME

If Bert G. hasn't already gained access to the Hall of Fame, we'll take this opportunity to confer upon him that great honor.

Although he once in a while gets a bum joke off on some poor cuss, his inexhaustible effervescence more than makes up for it. His winning smile and twinkling eyes have made many people laugh.

Bert is always willing to help one in need, such as assisting a lady over the dangerous curb, picking up and returning an errant handkerchief to its (fair) owner, etc.

He is a great booster for Roseburg, and has accomplished many difficult and worthy undertakings through his energy and patriotic spirit.

Kap Verbers Day

It isn't the winking at the women that counts. It's the "follow up."

SAFETY FIRST TO BE CARNIVAL SLOGAN

Among the many special features being planned for the Roseburg Strawberry Carnival, to be held May 21, 22 and 23, special mention must be made of one in particular.

In this day of heavy traffic congestion, during such events, many mothers and fathers are at times afraid to bring in the entire family, fearing that a possible accident through some reckless, or careless driver, may occur to some member of the family.

Such fear should be cast to one side by all as far as the 1925 carnival is concerned.

To allay all such worry the carnival committee wishes it to be known by all, that as mentioned in last night's News-Review, ample traffic is assured by Chief T. A. Rafferty, of the state motor vehicle department.

During the three days of the carnival Chief Rafferty has assigned, for special duty here, Traffic Officers Talent, Williams and Thurber, who under the supervision of the carnival committee will see that "safety first" prevails throughout the entire event.

This second notice of such arrangement is published as a psychological suggestion to all who fear congested traffic, to hup in your "Henry", "Lizzie", "Hup" or if any of these happen to be yours



"MOTHER O' MINE" If I were hanged on the highest hill, Mother O' Mine, Mother O' Mine! I know whose love would follow me still, Mother O' Mine, Mother O' Mine! If I were drowned in the deepest sea, Mother O' Mine, Mother O' Mine! I know whose tears would come down to me, Mother O' Mine, Mother O' Mine! If I were damned of body and soul, I know whose prayers would make me whole, Mother O' Mine, Mother O' Mine! By Rudyard Kipling

get in some way and make the 1925 Strawberry Carnival a forerunner of prosperity. Crack proof garden hose at Wharton Bros.

AUTO SUPPLY CO. TO OPEN STORE HERE WEDNESDAY

Howard "Pat" Patience, field superintendent of the Western Auto Supply Company, Seattle district, arrived in Roseburg last night, on his way to make arrangements for the opening of the company's branch store in this city. The opening will occur on Wednesday, May 13 and will be featured with an elaborate program.

Valuable auto accessories having retail value of more than \$50 will be auctioned off and all proceeds given to charitable institutions of Roseburg. An orchestra has been secured and will play from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. In the afternoon the musicians will play on the streets, and in the evening at the reception to be given at the new store.

Mr. Hatley of Spokane will be manager, and will arrive in a few days. Hal R. Baker, general sales manager, of Los Angeles, will be here to aid in the opening. The new store is located on Stephens street, just north of the telephone exchange building, and the stock is now being put in place ready for the accommodation of the public.

Mr. J. A. Churchill, superintendent of public instruction, has agreed to place the code in every public school class room in Oregon. Collier's has agreed to furnish the entire 5,500 illuminated copies of the code at its own expense. The codes are printed from large type on a good grade of paper, with an appropriate illuminated border in five colors. There are no advertising marks of any kind on the codes.

Several hundred of these attractive wall cards containing the code have been received by County School Superintendent Mrs. Edith Ackert, and are rapidly being

MORAL CODE TO BE PLACED IN ALL SCHOOLS

Colliers Sending Out Copies Without Cost for Use in School Rooms.

NEED IS KEENLY FELT

Moral Code Lacking Because of Fear of Stirring Up Religious Controversy or Antagonism.

Oregon school children are going to have a code of right living on the walls of their 5,500 class rooms throughout the state. This happens to come under the head of big news because, strange as it may seem, a code of morals for school children that could be used in public schools without stirring up a religious controversy and a lot of antagonism, just hasn't been in the books.

Impressed by the growing demand for a moral code written in simple English that a child could understand, and containing only those fundamental truths upon which people of all religious faiths, or none, could agree, Collier's, The National Weekly, recently enlisted the interest and cooperation of thousands of mothers and fathers in framing such a code. Leading clericals of every faith, distinguished educators, statesmen, jurists, authors and ethical culturists contributed their suggestions. Chief justice William Howard Taft and the late Samuel Gompers, among other notables, had a hand in it. And so at last a code was produced that has met with practically universal approval.

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Several hundred of these attractive wall cards containing the code have been received by County School Superintendent Mrs. Edith Ackert, and are rapidly being mailed out to all of the schools in Douglas county. The code is as follows: In God We Trust—If I want to be a happy, useful citizen I must have: Courage and Hope—I must be brave enough and strong enough to control what I think, and what I say and what I do, and I must always be hopeful because hope is power for improvement. Wisdom—I must act wisely. In school, at home, playing, working, reading or talking, I must learn how to choose the good, and how to avoid the bad. Industry and Good Habits—I must make my character strong. My character is what I am, if not in the eyes of others, then in the eyes of my own conscience. Good thoughts in my mind will keep out bad thoughts. When I am busy doing the good I shall have no time to do evil. I can build my character by training myself in good habits. Knowledge and Usefulness—I must make my mind strong. The better I know myself, my fellows and the world about me, the happier and more useful I shall be. I must always welcome useful knowledge in school, at home, everywhere. Truth and Honesty—I must be truthful and honest. I must know what is true in order to do what is right. I must tell the truth without fear. I must be honest in all my dealings and in all my thoughts. Unless I am honest I cannot have self-respect. Helpfulness and Cleanliness—I must make my body strong. My eyes, my teeth, my heart, my whole body must be healthful so that my mind can work properly. I must keep physically and morally clean. Helpfulness and Unselfishness—I must use my strength to help others who need help. If I am strong I can help those who hurt me and I can help and protect the weak, the suffering, the young and the old, and dumb animals. Charity—I must love. I must love God, who created not only this earth, but also all men of all races, and creeds, who are my brothers. I must love my parents, my home, my neighbors, my country, and be loyal to all these. Humility and Reverence—I must know that there are always more things to learn. What I may know is small compared to what can be known. I must respect all who have more wisdom than I, and have reverence for all that is good. Faith and Responsibility—I must do all these things because I am accountable to God and to humanity for how I live and how I can help my fellows, and for the extent to which my fellows may trust and depend upon me. Fuller brushes, Umpqua Hotel, this week. Mr. Arneat.

BASKET FOR MOTHER We have them in new styles and colors. Just the thing for Mother's Day presents. The Fern. Piano pupils of Mrs. Hedwig Watzig will appear in Recital in Canyonville, May 18, at 8 p. m.

You Should Worry

Of course there is no necessity for a thing of that kind in a well regulated home. We shoulder all the problems of something for lunch or dinner. Listen to this—

Fresh Potato Chips Daily—Meat Roasts—Pies—Cakes—Salads—Tamales—Salt Rising Bread Thursdays—Hot Bread Every Noon.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY—Roast Beef, Meat Balls Spanish, Saratoga Chips, Raisin Pie, Custard Pie

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON FACULTY GETS BIG SHAKEUP BY THE REGENTS

(Associated Press Local Wire.) EUGENE, Ore., May 9.—After secrecy had been maintained for about a week, news of the present business transacted at the meeting of the University of Oregon board of regents here Saturday, May 2, was revealed here last night. Among the moves made by the regents are:

New heads of departments authorized for English and Romance languages. Department of drama and speech arts consolidated with English, and Fergus Reddie automatically dropped as a result. Dean Colin V. Dymont, head of the college of literature, science and art, granted a year's leave of absence.

Timothy Cloran, head of the romance language department, and Herbert Cromby Howe, head of English, retained as professors in their respective departments. Dr. Harry Torrey, chairman of the department of medicine, not expected to return after a year's leave of absence.

The consolidation of the department of drama and speech arts with the department of English and the dropping of Fergus Reddie, head of the former department for several years, was recommended by a committee consisting of C. C. Colt and Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, both of Portland; Sam Koser, secretary of state and ex-officio member of the board, Fred Fiske of Eugene and Judge J. W. Hamilton of Roseburg, appointed at the January session to investigate the situation at the university with the aim of consolidation of some departments and the abolition of some work in order that a deficit of \$60,000 annually might be avoided.

A new head of the department of English literature, which will not take in the department of drama and speech arts, was authorized and as a result, Herbert Crombie Howe, for many years its head and also the representative of the university in the Pacific coast

and northwest conference governing bodies, was reduced to a position as professor. His salary, under the action will be cut \$500 a year. In the department of romance languages, similar action was taken. Timothy Cloran, for many years the department head, will remain as an instructor in the department, probably devoting his time to the instruction in French.

New department heads to succeed these two will be appointed in the future it is said. Kirby Miller, graduate of the university and a post-graduate student at Oxford having won the Rhodes scholarship a few years ago, was not re-elected as an instructor in the department of philosophy. He was serving under a one-year term of office.

Dr. Harry B. Torrey, chairman of the department of medicine and professor of zoology, who received a year's leave of absence will not return at the end of the year, because of other plans held by Dr. Torrey. It was said. The office of lecturer in the extension department, which was held by E. F. Carleton, was abolished.

Colin V. Dymont, dean of the college of literature, science and arts, received a year's leave of absence. He and Mrs. Dymont, who has been connected with the university in the department of physical education for women, will tour Europe. Dean Dymont has been in poor health for the past few years.

It was stated in the report that E. S. Bates, member of the philosophy staff, now on leave in Europe, had submitted his resignation and that the resignation had been accepted. Friends of Mr. Bates today questioned the submission of a resignation.

Members of the board of regents who could be reached said that the moves were made entirely in the interests of economy to avoid the deficit of \$60,000 annually, faced by the university.

TOURIST RETURNS: NOTES CHANGES IN CITY OF ROSEBURG

Roseburg is a happy position to meet the incoming tourist, who may have an eye out for a place to stop permanently. By virtue of occupying this same position at the southern end of the state Roseburg is in a position to offer a closing argument to the tourists about to pass out of the state and on southward. One of Roseburg's well-known tourists returned a few days ago, after an absence of eight years. The first thing he remarked was the growth of the city. This remark makes an individual look about his city and find out the various structures that are being erected. If he walks down Rose Street, he will discover that he will soon be able to house his car in a new garage. If he goes southward on Stephens Street, he will discover that a new hotel is being erected, a building of magnificence; further out he will find a new service station and still further, the new General Oil headquarters. If he walks down Jackson and Winches-

ter Streets, he gazes on a new garage, store and other important structures. No matter where he goes there is always something new to meet his eyes.

Now is the time for the ambitious young Westerner to plan on having a home. One force that hinders him from buying his lot today and beginning his excavation tomorrow, is the thought that his permanent life work may set him down in Chicago, or New York, or Portland, or Omaha. This uncertainty keeps his home plans in the air.

But the time comes sooner or later when he knows fairly well that he is to be permanently located here. The question then arises: Where shall we buy a lot for a new home?

Wise real estate men answer the question easily: "Buy in a section with good transit facilities, not more than an hour from work." In Roseburg this would mean: "Buy within few miles of downtown, where others are buying and building and make your magnificent, as the ones around you. If you want a home that is truly rural, with wide room to breathe in, for views that cannot be shut off, with ample home grounds that may be kept bright and tidy by off hour work, Roseburg's outskirts are rich in these—rich beyond any other city in America.

With so many visible arguments to offer, the drive should bear fruit.