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

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 in this paper and to all local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1925.

HONEYMOON AFTERMATH

"The honeymoon period is traditionally the most happy and romantic phase of existence, but it is pathetic in many instances to see its charms fading out so quickly. The state of matrimony seems to be entered upon with too little consideration by many, and the lack of congeniality is often only too apparent before that month of rosy sentiment has elapsed. The contrast between the ardent attentions a girl receives before her wedding, and the indifferent feeling shown not very long after, must be a bitter thought to many brides. Before the happy event, their fiances were glad to respond to their merest whim, without any discussion of its reasonableness. But after marriage that spirit has often vanished, and it does not take long for all romance to fade out. If they ask their husbands to do some little thing for them, they may decline with sulky objections. Similarly the ardent admiration which the bride had felt for the man of her choice before marriage may suddenly vanish when she has to have this same man an inmate of her home every day in the year. Faults that had been overlooked before may seem very boorish and selfish now. A deep rooted sentiment is needed by married people, so they can overlook faults that are inevitable in human character. If they can not find some hearty pleasure in performing daily services for their wedded partner, the outlook for a happy home is not bright. All which suggests that people should not be in such a rushing and tearing hurry to get married. If they really care for the object of their interest, it will not hurt them a bit to wait a little, and test out their sentiment.

o

When a Roseburg merchant wants to conduct a sale to reduce his stock he can always be assured of getting the people to his place of business by using a judicious amount of advertising space in the Daily News-Review. The pulling powers of this paper—from every nook and corner of the country—cannot be excelled by any other paper in the state of Oregon in a like territory. This paper is read by thousands of people and they have implicit confidence in what Roseburg merchants have to offer the trade. Steady advertisers in the News-Review are building up a substantial and lasting business.

o

The dedication of the new plant of the California Oregon Power Company at Copco, Calif., next Sunday is an event of statewide importance. This concern is doing much constructive work on an exceedingly large scale and the company's efforts are going to do much in the way of future development of Oregon. The latest acquisition at Copco is evidence of its financial strength and faith in the growth and prosperity of this state.

o

Anyway, we are not bothered much with the usual run of fellows who always know "how things happened." Mother Earth wiggled—but few persons know the reason therefor.

o

The tourist crop is about up to the average for this period of the year—about as many goin' as comin'.

o

This year the Fourth of July—coming on Saturday—provides a regular vacation period.

o

Next to an earthquake the Elks convention at Portland will claim second place.

DAYTON DENIES PUBLICITY IS TRIAL OBJECT

Published Reports Yesterday to Effect That Town Is Seeking Limelight False

VILLAGE IS AGOG

Cannot Understand Reason Why Such Charges Should Be Made — Evolution Trial Is Merely Test.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

DAYTON, Tenn., July 1.—The town of Dayton was agog today over a published charge of "publicity seeking" and its repudiation in connection with the trial of John T. Scopes, teacher, to test the Tennessee anti-evolution law. Dr. George W. Rappleyea, original prosecutor of Scopes, declared to the Associated Press that a published report which said that he had instigated the evolution charges for publicity purposes was without foundation of truth.

"While I originated the case and served at first as prosecutor in the matter, I did it with no ulterior motive," Dr. Rappleyea said. "My only object is the matter was to bring about a test of the evolution law."

The report which is refuted by Dr. Rappleyea was not carried by the Associated Press.

Expected action today by the American Federation of Teachers, convened in Chicago, on a resolution denouncing the Tennessee law was a matter of concern here. This document is quoted as saying in part:—

"In certain states of the United States, teaching as a constructive social function has been menaced and may be menaced gain by misguided legislative authority that fears to trust the intelligence and the devotion to duty of the profession, whose desire it is to serve the people by training children for intelligent citizenship.

"The Lusk reactionary school laws in the state of New York, abolished in 1923, after a trial of two years, the Greene law of California; proposed in 1921, and dealing with the matter of controlling the opinion of teachers, as well as numerous bills in several states that have been designed to censor the writing and the teaching of history in schools—all reflect the same unfortunate suspicion and mistrust of educational intelligence, which the Tennessee anti-evolution law conveys."

o

Studebaker costs less per pound than butter.

o

CALIFORNIA MEAT COMPANY BUYS 2,000 DOUGLAS COUNTY LAMBS.

Frank Nelson, lamb buyer for the Nelson Meat Company of San Jose, California, has just finished shipping the last of 2,000 lambs Tuesday. These lambs were bought from Douglas County sheepmen at an average price of 9¼ cents per pound, liveweight, on a commission basis through John Rohr and George Ward, local sheep buyers.

o

Bargains on wall tents this week. Zigler-Fee Hdw. Co.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
Now gather 'round
And listen
To the edict of the cop.
You mustn't shoot
Firecrackers—
He hates to hear 'em
Pop!
No Roman candles
Must blaze forth
Upon our natal day
The city council hates
To see the town all
A-brightened up that way
A pinwheel is a
Rank disgrace
And skyrockets a shame.
You mustn't toss torpedoes
We all must act dern tame.
No more do we shoot
Off our arms
To glorify the Day
Instead we munch
Ice cream and such
The kiddies atways pay.
But just the same
Tune up your ears
For you are bound to hear
The crackin' of firecrackers
In the land both
Far and near.

✣ ✣ ✣

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

A temblor is something to drink out of.

✣ ✣ ✣

Our esteemed contemp., the Medford Mail-Tribune has the following cute remark to make concernin' our feller citizen, Johnny Enger: "J. E. Enger, of Roseburg, the trainmaster of the S. P., whose chief hobby is circus shows, with lots of canvas spread, but whose next love in this line of entertainment is carnivals, was a visitor at the Medford carnival last night and was especially fascinated by the chain swing riding outfit, during the watching of which he wished he had better eyesight as he likes to study the latest style of silk hosiery."

Now the Med. Trib. hadn't ought. er make them accusations agin John without verifyin' 'em. John was simply inspectin' the swing from a "safety first" standpoint and was rankly misjudged. We're glad to set the world aright on this important matter.

✣ ✣ ✣

Oakland is the real place to celebrate the Fourth. Hoss races and pink lemonade attracts 'em all.

✣ ✣ ✣

"In the hot weather it keeps a feller busy changin' his sox."

o

Buy your camp equipment at Zigler-Fee Hdw. Co.

THEATRES

Liberty Theatre

With a notable array of screen talent that includes Hope Hampton, Lowell Sherman, Mary Thurman, David Powell and the newest baby sensation, Dainty Lee, "The Truth About Women" is opening its initial local engagement at the Liberty theatre today. This is the newest of films that Burton King directed and was adapted from an original story by Leota Morgan.

"The Truth About Women" tells a mighty interesting love story of modern times. It is the old, old triangle idea about two loving hearts that are suddenly thrown into a storm of trouble by a third person, yet it is the way that it is presented in "The Truth About Women" that makes everything new but the triangle aspect.

Antlers Theatre

Spectacular scenes of famous episodes of the American Revolution are accurately reproduced in "Janice Meredith," Marion Davies' pretentious and beautiful Cosmopolitan production, which starts a three-day run on Thursday at the Antlers theatre.

The skirmish at Lexington—"the shot that was heard around the world"—the breathless moment of suspense, waiting to see whether the British would fire the first shot in the American Revolution; the dauntless Minute Men bravely fighting against frightful odds—this is one of the thrilling scenes of the production.

Washington crossing the Delaware, a living reproduction of the famous painting by Trumbull, is also a gripping chapter of the photoplay. A channel 400 feet wide had to be cut through the Saranac River in the Adirondacks to permit the crossing of specially constructed flat boats and rafts, transporting the soldiers and loaded with cannon, oxen and supply wagons.

Paul Revere's immortal ride—when his horse's hoofs resounded through the night, when startled heads appeared at windows in answer to his call, and when he took desperate jumps over fences and hedges, is full of thrills and artistic effects.

The Battle of Trenton—Washington's timely attack, and the victory is vivid and gripping, a magnificent bit out of history.

o

Wall tents at reduced prices this week. Zigler-Fee Hdw. Co.

MARION DAVIES
—in—
"JANICE MEREDITH"
It will make you prouder than ever to be an American.

For That Outing Lunch

You can depend on the Delicatessen to fill your lunch basket for the auto trip or the 4th of July Holiday. Call us up and leave orders at any time.

Salads, Pies, Cakes,

Roast Meats and Hot Bread Every Day.
Fresh Potato Chips.

THURSDAY SPECIALS—Meat Balls Spanish, Roast Beef, Banana Cream and Loganberry Pies.

VOSBURGH & WIARD

Fancy Grocers — Phone 515

FINAL SESSION OF P. T. A. INSTITUTE WELL ATTENDED

The afternoon session of the Parent-Teacher Association institute, held yesterday at the M. E. Church, was especially interesting and was very well attended. Wilbur, South Deer Creek, Glide, Smick, Edenbower, Benson, Rose, Fullerton and Roseburg high school associations were all represented in the afternoon session.

The program opened with a piano solo by Miss McCullagh, followed by community singing of P. T. A. songs. Miss Hays and Mrs. Perkins gave very instructive talks along lines of interest to Parent-Teacher association members, and every one present received much inspiration to do greater things for each particular community.

The delegates present at the institute yesterday were as follows: Roseburg high school—Matthew Campbell, principal; Foster Butner, Mrs. R. L. Gile; Benson school—Mrs. Edith Ackert, Mrs. Stanley Kidder, Mrs. Irvinn Brunn, Mrs. R. L. Whipple, Mrs. S. G. Sellers; Fullerton school—Mrs. Albert Mizturn, Mrs. Edith Falbe, Mrs. Anna Peterson, Mrs. J. L. Arthur; Rose school—Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mrs. Carl B. Neal, Mrs. Joe Knotts; Wilbur—Mrs. T. E. Grae; South Deer Creek—Mrs. W. L. Scott; Glide—Mrs. Edward Evarts, Mr. Willard Smith, Mrs. Willard Smith; Smick—Mrs. P. W. Beckley, Mrs. W. F. Price; Edenbower—Mrs G. G. Sewell.

o

FRENCH DESIRE TO MAKE SETTLEMENT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PARIS, July 1.—It is understood that the French government is soon to inform the United States of its desire to open negotiations in Washington for settlement of the French debt.

Instructions to this effect may be sent by Foreign Minister Briand shortly to M. Daescher, the French ambassador in Washington.

Anxious consideration is being given at the foreign office and ministry of finance as to what can specifically be proposed or accepted.

The advisers to the foreign minister do not appear to have reached their conclusions as yet, but it is recognized that both the American and British debts must be arranged as part of the French government's program to stabilize the country's finances this autumn.

o

Heat with gas.

o

ELKS, ATTENTION!

All Elks going to the convention at Portland desiring reservations for rooms please notify the secretary at once.

SAWMILL ON RICE CREEK DESTROYED

Fire last evening destroyed O. C. Weikel's sawmill and planer on Rice creek, six miles south of Dillard, together with about 25,000 feet of rough lumber. A donkey engine, about 50 feet from the mill, and about 15,000 feet of clear lumber were saved. The fire is attributed to sparks from the engine of the plant igniting the roof. It broke out shortly before 7 o'clock, a few minutes after the mill crew had quit work for the evening meal.

Mr. Weikel estimates his loss at $3,000. He carried no insurance. His loss is made doubly heavy by the interruption of his contract to furnish the lumber for Al Creason's new business building in North Roseburg. Mr. Weikel plans to rebuild the mill as soon as possible.

o

A quality product for a delicate skin. Refreshing and invigorating. Bath salts—especially priced, 93c. Lloyd Crocker.

Here's Exceptional Value for You In Young Men's Blue Serge Two-Trouser Suits

Each season the army of Two-Trouser Suit users increases. There's no getting away from the fact that such Clothes reduce annual costs—and here are such Suits, right in style, fabric, workmanship—and incidentally price.

$37.50

Florsheim Shoes and Stetson Hats

Harth's TOGGERY

the Smoothtop will put a
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
New Heart *in* Your Kitchen.

Southern Oregon Gas Company

340 North Jackson — Phone 235
Roseburg, Oregon

POOR VISION IS A HANDICAP TO ONE IN ELEVEN

Children in City and Rural Schools Held Back by Bad Eyesight.

SURVEY IS EXTENSIVE

Educator Tells Instructors Investigation Shows Many Children Held Back Because of Eyes.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 1.—One child out of every 11 in the public schools of American cities and one of every seven in the schools of the rural districts in the United States have such seriously defective vision as to be handicapped in their school work, says a report presented today to the National Educational Association.

The report entitled "Conserving the Sight of School Children," is the result of more than a year's study by the Joint Committee on Health Problems in Education of the National Educational Association and the American Medical Association, with cooperation of the national committee for the Prevention of Blindness.

The study, conducted under the direction of Dr. Thomas D. Wood, of Columbia University as chairman, extended into 375 cities and rural districts including every state in the union. It was participated in by the school authorities and health officials of all these communities and by nearly 100 of the most eminent ophthalmologists of the United States. The report, covering 50 printed pages, will be brought to the attention of every city, state and county superintendent of schools.

The investigators found that during the year of this study approximately 5,000,000 school children received eye examinations and that an average of about 12 per cent of these were found to have defective vision. This figure, says the report, suggests that considerable progress in eyesight conservation has been made in schools since previous studies and this progress has resulted in decreased percentages of eye defects.

Rural districts generally reported a larger percent of defective vision than city districts. It seems likely, says the report, that this is due to such differing factors as conditions under which the tests were obtained, bad illumination in rural schools and homes, and the small number of corrections of visual defects provided for rural children.

"The problem facing school administrations today," declares this report, "is to find effective means of removing the handicap of defective vision of one-eighth of the 24,000,000 school children. This is important not only to secure greater efficiency in acquiring an education, but to conserve vision for greater helpfulness in adult life and in old age."

The report reveals that in only 17 states is the examination of the eyes of school children compulsory, that in 17 other states it is merely permissive, and that of the 17 states requiring eye examinations very few specify the portion of school population to be examined or the frequency with which such examinations should be made.

Recommendations in the report follow:

As it is likely that teachers, nurses and other non-medical school examiners will make many of the eye inspections for some time to come, it is most desirable that the school personnel be carefully instructed in the best methods of conserving sight.

The eyes of all pupils should be examined yearly under the best possible conditions by the most skilled persons available.

Every teacher should be trained to report to the health division of the schools any abnormal eye condition which may be discovered.

There is need for a uniform model law for the examination of the eyes of school children in all states and cities of the United States.

Greater emphasis must be placed on conserving children's vision, especially from the standpoint of finding and correcting the faulty conditions of vision, providing properly lighted class and work rooms, making special provision through conservation of vision classes for those having seriously defective eyesight.

While the care of the physical well-being of the child as far as his school life is concerned, is a duty which devolves upon teachers, nurses, school physicians, and other school personnel, this fact is in no sense to imply that parents are to be relieved of their duties.

COOKED FOOD SALE

If you wish to buy supplies for your 4th of July picnic dinner, go to the Peoples Supply Co. July 3rd, when the Loyal Women's class of the Christian S. S. will hold a cooked food sale.

o

BATTLESHIP OREGON WILL BE PRESENTED

SALEM, Ore., July 1.—Governor Pierce yesterday issued a proclamation calling upon the people of the state to observe in an appropriate way the formal acceptance of the battleship Oregon on July 2. The official acceptance of the ship from the government by the state of Oregon will take place in Portland. The governor asks that emphasis be placed upon the thought of the liberation of Cuba.

o

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

Big Dance, July 4th

Long's Hall, Coles Valley

Music by Douglas County's Best Orchestra
Admission: Gentlemen $1.00, Ladies Free
EVERYBODY WELCOME

4th. OF JULY

DANCE

AND CELEBRATION

IDLEYLD PARK

(Five Miles East of Glide.)

SNAPPY MUSIC BY
Hollywood Five Orchestra

FURNISHED CABINS FOR RENT

SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER $1.00

Keep the Home Larder Stocked

Very often, when it is inconvenient for you to dress for a trip down town, or it is too late for the delivery to reach you in time for dinner, you will appreciate having stocked your pantry with our canned foods.

Let us take your order now—just call us up and tell us what you want, and the groceries will be delivered promptly.

PICKENS BROTHERS

Perkins Bldg. — Phone 68