

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, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1925.

THE "BUMMING TRIP."

The young fellows of today have devised a new plan for getting around the country, which is much in evidence this summer. They start out nominally to "hike" from city to city, but actually they proceed to get on the outskirts of a town along some main road, and by various signs well known to drivers of cars, they indicate their desire for a ride on their so-called "bumming trip."

State Senator Beals has quit the state fish commission and State Senator Sam Garland will probably do likewise. According to a decision rendered by Attorney General Van Winkle neither of the senators were eligible to the job owing to the fact that they already held public office, and the two men, rather than relinquish their senatorial honors to delve into the difficulties of the finny tribe of the state, will step down and out.

One hundred and ten children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Manee, gathered at the home farm of the Manees at Tottenville, New York, some days ago, for a family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Manee are respectively 74 and 72 years of age. There are few folks now of that age who could assemble one-fifth of that number of descendants.

That \$75,000,000 loan to Australia, subscribed on Wall street Monday within one hour after the books were opened, will strengthen the conviction among our European debtors nations, after a lapse of seven years since the close of the World war, that Uncle Sam really doesn't need the money and that maybe if they tarry a little longer America will cancel the debts.

Completion of the North Umpqua highways means greater prosperity for all Douglas county. It is one of the real assets of this section that should be developed at once.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

- THAT if you spend your money in some other city and your neighbors do the same, what will become of your home city? BUY AT HOME!
THAT if you have pride in your city, BUY AT HOME!
THAT if you believe in your home city and want to see it grow, BUY AT HOME!
THAT if you have any vision for greater development and a bigger future for your city, BUY AT HOME!
THAT if you are a home-builder, BUY AT HOME!
THAT as the business concerns of your city grow, so will your city grow. Help to make your city grow. BUY AT HOME!
THAT if you see your neighbors spending their money in some other city, don't get down-hearted, but talk to them and show them the error of their ways. Some of them sometimes don't realize how they are harming the city they should love. BUY AT HOME!
THAT the service given by your merchants has been tested and found reliable and enduring. BUY AT HOME!
THAT your business men are working every day, spending their time to make your city a bigger, better city; be loyal to them. BUY AT HOME!
WHEN YOU HELP YOUR CITY YOU HELP YOURSELF. BUY AT HOME.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— When we get that Road finished up The North Umpqua We can go out and Get a mess of fish And a big buck Before breakfast.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS A hunting lodge is a fraternal order.

After working fourteen hours a day a wife may be excused for smiling a little when her husband speaks of "giving" her some money. Most fellows part with a shekel at this occasion as though it was being spent foolishly but they forget the dimes they squander daily on smokes, soda and punch-boards.

Thinkin' fast may not bring a feller across but it certainly will bring you the good will of those behind you in a cafeteria. If you don't believe it, you ought to stand behind the bird who lifts up every plate of pie and sniffs the crust or peeks his finger in the puddin' to see if it's sweet.

From what we can learn the latest style dresses are cut low at the top and high at the bottom but the prices remain untouched.

Two tightwads can well be termed "close" friends.

Passed a feller on the main stem today and he wore a woe-begone look and was gruntin' like a hawg in close quarters. Investigation revealed that it was just a merry vacationist returnin' from two weeks of "rest."

There are seventeen ways to express thanks, a book of etiquette tells us, seventeen of which have never been heard by the conductor of this colyum of personal abuse.

Our own pet peeve is the chap who can't control his mirth as he begins the story and then can't remember how it goes.

The neighbor with the player piano is bad enough without a screchin' steam coil disturbin' the tranquility of the suburbs.

Freddie Jones, soda squirt at the Terminal Hotel, slipped the colyum a buck today for the Scouts camp. Fred remembers when he was a kid once, which was in the days when a feller had to crawl under a saloon to get bottles and gunny-sacks to sell in order to buy that shiny airgun.

The feller who parts his name in the middle oughta have his head split the same way.

You can get replacement parts for all cars at the Terminal garage.

GROUP GATHERING

AT COW CREEK ON SUNDAY, JULY 26

The Cow Creek Sunday School Group Gathering will be held next Sunday, the 26th, at the Johns Grove in the Gilham school district. This is about ten miles north of Glenade on the highway. The Gilham and Galesville Union Sunday schools will have charge of the meeting but it is expected that several Sunday schools of southern Douglas county and northern Josephine county will have representatives there. A public invitation is given to all.

Rev. R. Mulholland of Riddle, will deliver the main address of the day. The program will be nearly as follows: 10 a. m. Union S. S. session. 11 a. m. Program and morning address on Sunday school work. 12 noon Basket lunch. Free coffee and ice water to be served. 1:45 p. m. Song service and numbers from Sunday schools. 2:30 American Sunday school union work presented either by Kenneth A. Tobias, missionary of Eugene, or D. D. Randall, missionary of the Medford field. 3 p. m. Address by Rev. R. Mulholland, of Riddle. This will be the last group gathering to be held this year in Douglas county, and it is expected that it will be well attended. It will be about a forty mile drive for those who are attending from Roseburg.

B. R. T. AUXILIARY NOTICE: Special meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the B. R. T. Friday evening, July 24, at 7:30 sharp. Important business. All members urged to be present. MINNIE WEST, Pres.

NOTICE!

The annual picnic of the Ladies' Society of the B. of L. F. and E. will be held at Canyonville Monday, July 27. All members of the B. of L. F. and E., and Oregon Rose Lodge, No. 228, and their families are cordially invited to attend. Bring lunch. Coffee and cream furnished.

Enjoy the Summer Days

But to do it one cannot slave in a hot kitchen. Our Delicatessen makes it possible for housewives to get out of doors more. Just phone us for what you want.

FRESH POTATO CHIPS EVERY DAY HOT BREAD EVERY NOON ROASTS, SALADS

FRIDAY SPECIALS—Creamed Chicken with Noodles, Roast Beef, Walnut Cream and Blueberry Pies

VOSBURGH & WIARD Fancy Grocers Phone 515

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Oregon's Per Capita Tax. A valuable compilation of highway building, the number of motor cars and revenue from automobile licenses and gasoline tax was furnished this week by Sam A. Kover, secretary of state.

Oregon has expended more money for improved highways than any other state in proportion to population, but it cannot be too often repeated that the cost of highways is not a burden upon the general taxpayer in the sense that other indebtedness is. The debt incurred for highways will easily and certainly be discharged in full by auto licenses and gas tax, and that, too, before the bonds mature.

Now, if you subtract from the total indebtedness the highway bonds which will be paid off almost automatically, the remaining indebtedness is about the same per capita as the average of other states. It should also be remembered in this connection that our highway system has actually added to the value of every acre of land accessible to highways although the augmented value does not appear on the assessment roll.—Portland Telegram.

Beyond the Income. A warning against the peril of workers getting too much credit was sounded by a New Yorker, Lew Hahn by name, in Portland last week. He is managing director of the National Retail Dry Goods association. Several in one major industry in New York were found, on a week's \$65 a week, trying to pay \$75 a week in installments, on goods bought on credit. "What is a financial depression should come?" he asked. It would be ruinous for dealers, and worse for the workers, he said. And it's true.—Portland Journal.

The Third Viewpoint. At their pre-fixed debate on evolution in Corvallis, Drs. Riley and Cantrell took their usual double collection, appealing first for contributions from those who believed the speaker for fundamentalism had the better of the argument and then for gifts from those who thought the evolutionist had won. A minister rose up, back in the audience. "And to whom shall those of us contribute," he asked in a loud voice, "who believe that neither of you got within a hundred miles of your subject?"—Eugene Guard.

The Three H's. The superintendent of public schools of New Orleans believes that the schools in his community, thought having some faults, are fundamentally sound. Instead of the old idea of the three H's, there are now three H's. Modern schools are trying to educate the "head, the heart and the hand."

In addition to this, he says, school houses are better built in these days, teaching standards are higher, and the teaching profession is more widely respected.

These things, true in New Orleans, are also true in other cities all over the country. There is a growing belief that education must include "head, heart and hand" if character is to be developed along with mental training. The schools may be far from perfect, but educators themselves realize that and are striving earnestly to improve them. The educational ideal is ahead of realization. After all, that is a wholesome fact rather than a discouraging one.—Albany Herald.

Blue Laws Live. Anti-evolution laws were not the only measures ecclesiasticism combated before state legislatures this year. In twenty states there were determined attempts to reenact ancient blue laws and to preserve the sanctity of Sunday and in still more efforts were made to compel Bible reading in public schools. Anti-evolution bills failed in several states but passed in Tennessee.

Ohio's legislature after a long bout with the important issue of whether a donkey should be driven past a cemetery on Sunday failed than six times in a row, decided negatively, but passed a law forbidding Sunday dancing at which more than five couples were in attendance, legalizing the dance of five couples but making it a crime for six couples to trip the light fantastic together. This is where statisticians in numbers.

Pennsylvania's legislature decided that it was well a time to go fishing on Sunday in certain streams, while in other streams it was legal. The Texas legislature repealed a law forbidding the sale of gasoline and oil in certain cities on Sunday, but prohibited it in others.

Massachusetts refused to repeal the law limiting the length of hat-pins but declined to permit Sunday baseball.

Two compulsory Sunday observance bills failed in Indiana and a bill for Bible reading in public schools passed, but met with a veto. Michigan solons killed a bill closing all stores on Sunday, and a total of 29 state legislatures, having before them from one to four Sunday observance bills, refused passage after stormy debates.

A full score of legislatures struggled with compulsory Bible reading bills and half a dozen others with part time religious instruction measures. Oregon, Idaho, Arizona, and California rejected these measures though Delaware and some other states passed them.

All of which shows the persistence of those who would mix dogma, under the guise of religion, with politics.—Salem Journal.

Postal Rate Increases. The increased expense in the postoffice department will be approximately forty million dollars a year, and this deficit exists in spite of the increases in the parcels post, the third class mail and other postal rates.

Here is another demonstration of the fact that it is easier to increase government expenses than it is to raise the money with which to meet the additional costs.

Among the reasons for the deficit are noted the increase in the salaries paid by the department and the decrease in the use of the parcels post since the rates were increased.

A joint committee appointed by the last congress to formulate recommendations for permanent schedule of postal rates began hearings at the capitol this week Monday. The result of these hearings will be watched with more than usual interest and probably with vigorous protest.

Postal rates were increased only a few months ago. As a result of that change the rates on many of the parcels post packages ranging in cost from 5 to 10 cents were increased two cents or from 20 to 40 per cent. It is obvious that these increases operate to the advantage of the small user and without much burden upon the large patron of this branch of the public service.

Serious objection will no doubt be raised by agriculturists if congress shall at its next session raise parcels post rates again. The last bill providing for the rise in rates was passed before the rural sentiment of the country had a fair chance to be heard. It is evident thus early that farm organizations will be on hand early to protect their membership from further increase. Meanwhile the public generally should acquaint congressmen with their desire in this very important government matter which affects every business industry and home.—Salem Statesman.

Coordination Needed. If it is true that man's mind is the most important and valuable part of him, then any business that does not enlist in its service the best efforts of the minds of its workmen is getting far less from them than it might get.

The business that buys the muscles of its workmen and encounters the opposition of their minds has made a bad bargain, no matter how little it has paid for the labor.—Skeels.

Define Evolution. At Medford a group of Sunday school workers in convention voted to offer the state legislature a bill forbidding the teaching of evolution in the public schools. Probably few of these good people knew exactly what they were voting on, not because they are not intelligent, but because nobody defines evolution. There has been no clear, generally accepted public statement of the meaning of the word. For this reason fundamentalists and evolutionists in controversy are merely beating the air.

No real scientist holds that man is descended from monkeys. The fact has not been conclusively proved by any evidence yet found. And no reasonable student of the rocks will hold that the earth is but 6000 years old and that it was made in a week.

It would make for more light and less heat if authorities on both sides of this dispute would come together and agree on what they are talking about. In such a case it might be found that there is nothing left to quarrel over.—Portland Telegram.

FAMOUS ENGLISH COLLEGE STARTS A NEW CENTURY

OXFORD, Eng., July 23.—(A. P.)—Christ Church, the largest and most notable of Oxford colleges, begins its fifth century of its existence this month. For reasons of convenience the celebration already has been held, so the true birthday of this curious institution, which is both a college and a cathedral and yet is called a church, will pass quietly during the long vacation.

Modern investigation has revealed a remarkable continuity in the history of English ecclesiastical foundations. The Saxons built their churches on the ruins of the great Roman temples, and the Normans in their turn rebuilt the Saxon churches. This continuity is most remarkable in Oxford, where nearly every college has grown out of a medieval monastery. Christ church stands on the site of a priory, a parish church and at least two older monastic colleges. Its bells were removed from a neighboring abbey, and both the stones and the furniture used in its construction, were obtained from the dissolution of more than 40 monastic foundations.

In 1846 the tercentenary of this same college was celebrated, and in a sense properly, for 1546 was the date of its last foundation. The true credit belongs, however, to an earlier date and to Cardinal Wolsey, son of an Ipswich butcher, who began it as Cardinal College at a time when he was the favorite of King Henry VIII and stood second only to him in power and pomp and fortune. Wolsey was nothing if not a man of action. To make room for his college a quarter of the city of Oxford was pulled down. In the first year alone he spent a sum equivalent to three-quarters of a million dollars. His plan was so vast that the great church of St. Frideswides which served as the cathedral of the Oxford diocese was to be razed to make room for his college chapel. His kitchen is one of the largest in the country and the great dining hall is second only to the hall of Westminster in size and grandeur.

When Wolsey fell from favor his college was taken over by the king, who refounded it under his own name, then suppressed it as a college to unite it with his new Oxford diocese.

Beside Wolsey's great hall and kitchen, Christ Church boasts two of the finest English examples of the Gothic style of architecture, both built more than a century after Gothic became merely a historical term. One of these, the stairway to the hall, was designed in 1640 by a genius known only as "Sigh of London." The other, Tom Tower, carrying the Great Tom bell which every night rings 101 peals to announce the closing of college gates, was designed by Christopher Wren, architect of St. Paul's, in one of the few happy moments when he really sensed the feeling of medieval builders.

Christ church in its 400 years has contributed its share of illustrious names to history, American as well as English. William Penn was a student of The House until he was sent down for his religion, as was George Grenville whose stamp act led to the revolution and the loss of the American colonies. Sydney, knight and poet, Hakluyt, the geographer, Ben Jonson, John Locke, the philosopher, Dr. Joseph Sturges, the historian and "Lionel Carroll," actor of Axtel in Wonderland, are but a few of the great Christ church company. The college has been fortunate in its rulers, nearly all its deans being men of great ability. One was the greatest amek-

er of his day, and when a bet was made that he would be smoking his pipe at ten in the morning it was only lost because he was cleaning his pipe at the moment. Another worthy dean, called "Presence of mind Smith" won this unusual designation by thumping with an oar a boating companion who had fallen overboard and was risking the dean's safety by his attempts to reenter the boat.

Proof of the pudding is in tasting—whether buyer or seller—read the classified ads.

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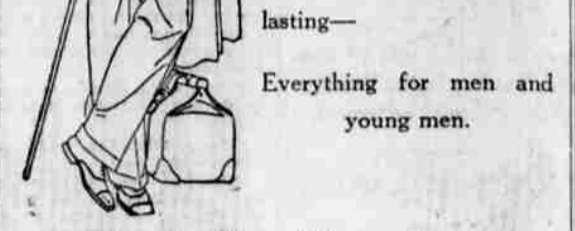
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New Places—New Faces

No matter where, or how you spend your vacation, you will undoubtedly meet strangers or make new acquaintances, and naturally you will desire to make a favorable impression, because first impressions are lasting—

Everything for men and young men.



Duds For Men, Inc. QUINE BROS.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES FILED BY TEACHER WHO CLAIMS LIBEL

Charles Elmer Goodman, of Oakland, today brought suit in the circuit court against J. M. Davidson, Charles Hunt and Homer Haines, claiming damages in the sum of \$5,000 for alleged libelous, defamatory, and damaging statements. Hunt and Haines, according to Goodman, signed a note declaring they had overheard Goodman in an obscene conversation with his small son. This note, the complaint says, was circulated by Davidson.

Goodman alleges that he is a school teacher by profession, and that he has supported his family by his endeavors along that line. When he applied to the district in which he had been teaching, he was refused a position, he claims, and the statement used against him by the district board, was also presented to the county school superintendent to prevent him from securing a contract elsewhere.

Because of the damage, which Goodman alleges has been done him, he is asking \$5,000. He is represented by Attorney B. L. Eddy.

NEGRO LEPER WILL FACE JURY BEHIND GLASS ENCLOSURE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) NEW ORLEANS, July 23.—A negro leper who has been indicted on a charge of wife murder, but never placed on trial, will face a judge and jury here confined in a glass cage with speaking tubes, if a request made by Dr. Oscar Dowling, president of the Louisiana state board of health is granted by prosecuting officers.

The negro, George Beaurepaire, alleged to have killed his wife more than five years ago, is an inmate of a government leprosarium.

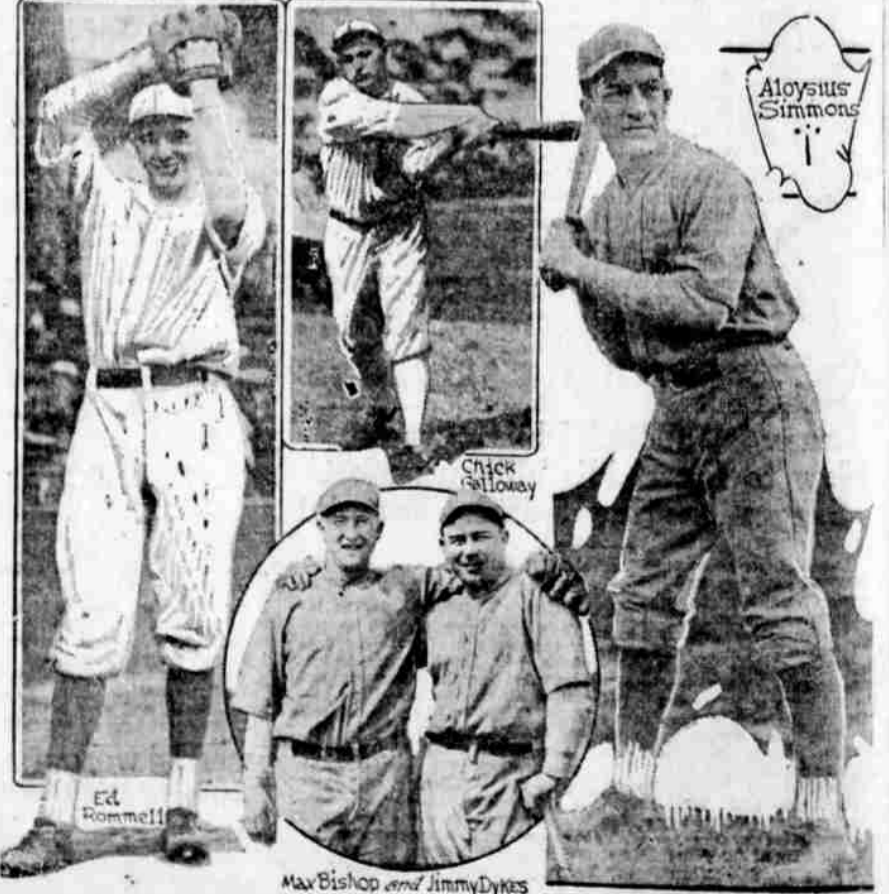
Efforts made by Dr. Dowling to bring the case to trial have met with the objection that to do so might spread the disease.

An attractive and serviceable line of new rubber aprons. Wear one of ours. Lloyd Crocker.

FOR SALE 1924 Chev. Roadster RUN 4300 MILES

Cannot be told from new car. Trades Accepted. E Z Terms Ed. Marsh Motor Co. Oak and Pine Phone 446

Connie Developed Most of His Present Stars



Should Connie Mack's Athletics, as they now line up, eventually capture a pennant no one will be able to say Connie "bought" the flag. He has developed all but four of his stars. Bill Lamar, Rube Walberg, Baumgartner and Miller are the only members of his team who ever played regularly for another big league club. Above, some of Connie's home made stars.