

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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W. W. BATES, President and Manager. BERT G. DATES, Secretary-Treasurer. Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1925.

SCHOOL OPPORTUNITIES.

As the young people of the schools start out on one more year of their school training, many thoughts come to the minds of parents and older folks.

It should be the dominating thought of a new period of school, that these opportunities are transient and fleeting. They are different from the opportunities that come in later years, in that if they are allowed to slip by, they can not be made up.

The school years pass by quickly. After they are gone, it is difficult for a person to make up for the things that were not done in that precious time. Of course that is done to some extent by correspondence courses, evening schools, and such opportunities. But after one gets to work earning his daily bread, it seems to take about all of one's energy to do one's daily work, so that there is not very much left for study in school courses.

Every day in the school year represents an opportunity, and if it is allowed to slip by, it may not be easy to make up the loss. Many young people have failed just because they unconsciously allowed themselves to slip behind a few days in their classes. They thought when they failed to learn certain lessons, that it would make but little difference. But the result was that they had gotten out of step with their classes, and they could not grasp the lessons that followed, so that gradually they got more and more behind. Finally they lost the chance for promotion, and either had to leave school, or do their work all over again.

The results of failure in school are apt to affect a person's work for many years, very likely permanently. When one fails in school, he or she is more likely not to make good in the work which is taken up later. It is then a thing of tremendous importance for the young folks of Roseburg to make good in their school work.

Why some cabinet members can afford to stay on the job and why others are compelled to return to private life to avoid the poor house is shown in the income tax reports published in yesterday's news dispatches. Mr. Mellon, the secretary of the treasury, paid, in round numbers, \$1,800,000. Mr. Charles E. Hughes, who threw up the job as secretary of state, contributed but \$1,554. To Mr. Mellon the salary of his official position means comparatively nothing. To Mr. Hughes it represented inadequate compensation for superior services and insufficient means with which to maintain a station in keeping with the dignity of his position.

His tax represents an income that pays a tribute to the industry of one so long in public life. Other highly capable cabinet officers, as well as officials in other government stations, have also found it necessary to return to private life in order to acquire a competence sufficient for the immediate as well as future needs of themselves and their dependents. Very few of them, so far as we know, have left Washington officialdom for good like the late interior secretary, Mr. Fall, whose travelling bag, it is reported, contained \$100,000 worth of paper, the origin of which is apparently known to nobody save perhaps the inner circle of oil speculators who secured the Teapot Dome concessions over Mr. Fall's O. K.

In his retreat from the combined onslaught of public opinion and the criticism of his subordinates, Warden Dalrymple, of the state penitentiary, has shot back his Partisan arrows with noticeable results. Yesterday he announced the dismissal of two guards, following the information given out the day before that the turnkey had resigned in compliance with his "advice." And about ten days ago it was officially stated that three guards had decided to join Mr. Dalrymple in private life, presumably, too, in accordance with his "advice." Previous to that, the state parole officer resigned. After all doesn't the state owe Murray, Kelly and Willos a modicum of thanks for their break from the prison? It exposed the incompetency and inefficiency of the prison administration from the warden down and thereby opened the way for a change. Whether the change will be for better or worse, however, only time can tell.

There is a good annual crop of walnuts harvested in Douglas county each season. They are of exceptionally good flavor and equal, if not superior, to many walnuts placed on the market from outside markets. It has always been a wonder to the growers why this particular output is not marketed right at home in preference to the foreign product. There is no good reason why this city should sell other than home-grown walnuts. But, every season we learn that it is quite impossible to find a ready market in this immediate vicinity for a fraction of the output. Why not demand home-grown walnuts from your grocer, thereby establishing the fact that you prefer the output of your local farmer in preference to any other?

Another very interesting service was conducted by Alice Wilson Parham at the big tent on Rose street last night. A lively song service was conducted by Miss Ivorita Wood, then the evangelist had everyone sit where they were born, and many states were represented, making it intensely interesting, some finding others that were born in the same town or city where they were born. Rev. E. Burzer and wife sang a special number, "I ain't Gonna Grieve My Lord Any More." The evangelist took for her text, Luke 19-10, "The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." She stated that which was lost was Zacheus, how he restored fourfold all he had staked from anyone. She told of one of her acquaintances who wanted to change his life and become a better man and live a better life. Every time he knelt down to pray he could see nothing before him but money wrenches. It seems everytime he went to a certain hardware store he picked up a monkey wrench and stuck it in his pocket. He became so miserable that he took his wheelbarrow and loaded the monkey wrenches in and returned them to the owner, and was then able to find peace with his maker. She also told other beautiful and touching stories, one more, being that of blind Bartimeus, who received his sight as Jesus passed by him on the roadside. Jesus saw open blind eyes and can show them the condition of themselves, and of the world, without him. This is the last week of the campaign, and the evangelist invites every one to come to every service. She promises a very interesting subject for tonight.

Metropolitan New York is well represented in the chorus 16 who will battle for the title in Jessa Switzer, John Mackie, Jr., and Dick Jones.

W. C. Fowles, Jr., Pittsburgh, has played in 23 championships and qualified in 21 of them.

Barney Dreyfus, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, forgot baseball and was a close follower of the

play at Okmunt. He is a thirty-third degree golf fan. When last seen he was applying the masterful play of George Van Elm.

Now ready at Curtis' ranch. Bring boxes. Phone 874.

Report at Odd Fellows' Hall at 2 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 3rd to attend funeral of our late brother, W. E. Marsters. By Order of Noble Grand.

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PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT G. DATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— Ofttimes one is Deceived by Appearances and Only the other p. m. We saw a fellow Whom we always Classified as a regular Two-fisted, he-man Comin' down Jackson street Totin' a ukelele.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS A member of the Finny tribe is from Finland.

TRUE CONFESSIONS We have started a new department in this great column of moral uplift and hereafter from time to time we will publish a series of "true confessions" of our readers. Read the followin' and weep!

"Dear Ed. of Prunes: The hardest fight is to hand a knockout wallop to a habit. John L. Sullivan said that his hardest fight—his best fight—was when he licked John Barleycorn and conquered the drink habit. It was a noble fight the old warrior made—and he won. I have won my hardest fight. I have overcome the yeast cake habit. No longer am I a slave to yeast cakes. Little did I think when, in a thoughtless moment, I partook of a yeast cake, that I would become a yeast cake fiend. I never was ill or had boils, but I thought a year ago, that I might have them unless I ate yeast cakes. I bought one, peeled it and ate it. Next day I ate two. I soon found out that I required more, and increased the dose; the more I ate the more I required to satisfy the craving. Once when I entered a grocery store and said: "Gimmie thirty-two yeast cakes," the clerk said: "What are you doing now, running a bakery?" I would take a pound box of them to the movies, peel and eat them just like Bonbons. I remember calling on a "lady friend" with my pockets full of yeast cakes. While I was eating them she said sweetly: "Won't you give me a kiss?" I gave her a smack—and got in bad—she thought they were candy kisses. I am trying to explain now—by mail, it requires some skill to peel and eat yeast cakes while walking down the street, without attracting attention. I got so I could peel and eat 'em while running to catch my train; which goes to show that practice makes perfect. But now I am free. I have thrown off the terrible habit. I just simply quit. The beads of perspiration are standin' out on my brow but I have quit.—OSWALD OOMP.

If all you can do when you read this column is to sneer then it's a sign that you need a vacation—maybe it's us. Anyhow, one of us does and if you can arrange it, we'll take one.

It is nothin' unusual for one of the young fry to find several watermelon seeds in his ear these days.

Heat with gas.

MONKEY WRENCHES USED AS TOPIC BY EVANGELIST

Another very interesting service was conducted by Alice Wilson Parham at the big tent on Rose street last night. A lively song service was conducted by Miss Ivorita Wood, then the evangelist had everyone sit where they were born, and many states were represented, making it intensely interesting, some finding others that were born in the same town or city where they were born. Rev. E. Burzer and wife sang a special number, "I ain't Gonna Grieve My Lord Any More." The evangelist took for her text, Luke 19-10, "The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." She stated that which was lost was Zacheus, how he restored fourfold all he had staked from anyone. She told of one of her acquaintances who wanted to change his life and become a better man and live a better life. Every time he knelt down to pray he could see nothing before him but money wrenches. It seems everytime he went to a certain hardware store he picked up a monkey wrench and stuck it in his pocket. He became so miserable that he took his wheelbarrow and loaded the monkey wrenches in and returned them to the owner, and was then able to find peace with his maker. She also told other beautiful and touching stories, one more, being that of blind Bartimeus, who received his sight as Jesus passed by him on the roadside. Jesus saw open blind eyes and can show them the condition of themselves, and of the world, without him. This is the last week of the campaign, and the evangelist invites every one to come to every service. She promises a very interesting subject for tonight.

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OREGON MEDICAL SOCIETY LISTENS TO GOOD PROGRAM

MEMPHIS, Ore., Sep. 2.—With President A. C. Kinney, presiding, and with doctors from all parts of

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COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS PLAN FOR BIG TIME SEPT. 7

The members of the Roseburg Country Club are planning for a big time on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7th. An all-day entertainment is planned with a handicap tournament in the morning and afternoon, the playing starting promptly at 9:30 a. m. A basket dinner is to be served at noon, and again in the evening, coffee and cream being furnished by the club. In the evening cards will be provided for entertainment. Each member of the club is privileged to invite two guests, who might be interested in an associate membership. Horse shoes and other sports will be provided for those who are not on the course.

Boys' all-wood suits and overcoats made to measure \$18.00 to \$27.50 at Berners, the Tailor, 2 doors north Liberty theatre.

PLAN FINE PROGRAM. The Swanee Serenaders will give another delightful dance at the Rainbow Gardens tonight. The orchestra will be augmented by the addition of Mr. and Mrs. Garlin, drummer and violinist, C. C. Caw, saxophonist and the Sprague brothers, banjo players. Many new numbers will be introduced tonight. Mrs. Garlin will be featured in a number of the selections. The Serenaders will leave Monday for Smith River, where they will play for two nights at the fair. On next Monday night, Abe Green and his Night Hawks will play at the Rainbow Gardens.

Men's suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Roseburg Cleaners, phone 472.

STATE OFFICIALS HAVING BUSY DAY. SALEM, Ore., Aug. 2.—J. E. Beedy, who has applied to the state banking department for a charter to organize a new bank at Seaside, will be given a hearing by the state banking board this afternoon. The charter was refused by Frank C. Beamwith, state superintendent of banks, and Beedy appealed to the board. Indications are that the charter will not be granted.

The state land board will meet during the day and some time during the afternoon representatives of the hydro-electric movement and the housewives council of Portland will appear before the governor. The governor said this will not be an official meeting and that nothing requiring a decision will be discussed. A bill that was before the 1925 legislature providing for the formation of districts for hydro-electric development failed to pass.

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SPORT NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO—Frankie Murphy, New Orleans, and Joe-Hughes, San Francisco, light heavyweights, fought a 19-round draw.

CHICAGO—Ernie Owens, 20 years old, Los Angeles 130-pounder, was matched to meet Al Stone of Philadelphia in 19 rounds in East Chicago, September 11.

NEW YORK—The state boxing commission, ruled that the next fight in New York of Louis "Kid" Kaplan, featherweight champion, must be a return title bout with Babe Herman of California.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y.—Three six-meter yachts were selected on the American team which will meet a Scandinavian team in an international race this month.

Now is the time to remove the tan and burn of summer. Rebuild the tissues with a reliable cream or lotion. We carry only the best. Lloyd Crocker.

NEWSY BITS

MEXICO CITY—The Bank of Mexico, backed by the federal government for the issue of paper money, was inaugurated in the presence of President Calles.

BERLIN—President Von Hindenburg signed a decree permitting former officers of the German army and navy to wear their uniforms.

WASHINGTON—The book on aviation written by Colonel William Mitchell, critic-in-chief of the government's air policy, is causing considerable interest in war department officials.

PARIS—Rumania will send a mission to the United States to settle the debt question, said Rumanian Finance Minister Bratiano.

ROME—Italy's mission for the funding of the Italian debt will proceed to Washington next month.

ODD FELLOWS! Special business Friday, Sept. 4th, pertaining to Sovereign Grand Lodge, at Portland Sept. 21 to 25, and don't forget to bring your appetite.

C. F. CRAMER, N. G.

THEATRES

Liberty Theatre. Robert Gordon, the delightful juvenile of "On the Threshold," the Renaud Hoffman production which is now playing at the Liberty Theatre, was born in Kansas City, but as his family moved to Los Angeles when he was very young, he has always considered the latter his home city.

Gordon was studying to be an electrical engineer at the Los Angeles Polytechnic Junior College when the lure of the footlights became irresistible. He left school to join the Holly Community Players, and after a year with them he turned to the screen.

He will always be remembered for his charming portrayal of Huck Finn in "Tom Sawyer" and "Huck and Tom," and a few of his outstanding performances are with Mary Pickford in "Capt. Kidd, Jr.," in feature roles in Vitagraph's "Dollars and the Woman" and "The Glided Fool" with Dessie Love; and in Warner Bros.' production, "Main Street."

Antlers Theatre. "He Who Gets Slapped" is a motion picture production that can truthfully be called great. It opened at the Antlers Theatre yesterday and that house should do capacity business during the engagement, for the picture is one of the finest contributions of the year.

Victor Seastrom, Lon Chaney and Leonid Andrejev share honors for this remarkable photoplay. As the clown in "He Who Gets Slapped" Chaney is not a grotesque figure, but a human and sympathetic character who will tug at the heart strings of everyone.

The story centers about a noted scientist whose four fights as wife are taken by a man who was supposed to be his best friend. Despondent, the scientist joins a circus as a clown. This gives an opportunity for many amusing touches and also for a tender love story. While the story is essentially a tragic one, the background of the European circus takes away any depression that might result.

Norma Shearer is the girl in the story and she gives a very good performance. Miss Shearer is one of the most beautiful girls in pictures and photographs especially well in "He Who Gets Slapped."

Majestic Theatre. "The bigger they are the harder they fall" is an aphorism of the prize ring.

"The older they are the harder they fall" is the conversation of the aphorism that might be used to apply to "Smothering Fires," Universal-Jewel-Clarence Brown production to be shown in the Majestic Theatre commencing tonight.

Pauline Frederick and Laura La Plante are co-starred in the picture, and the reference to aphorisms will be understood when it is known that Miss Frederick takes the part of a middle-aged woman, who after years devoted solely to business affairs falls in love with a youth half her age, and, to return to the vernacular, falls hard!

Malcolm McGregor has the leading role in the picture and others prominently cast are Polly Marshall, Wanda Hawley, Helen Lynch and George Cooper. Seven widely known character actors also contribute to the entertainment of the picture although their parts are minor to the main story.

Open Season for Fall Hats



Sept. 1st is the day to lay away the straw and put on the felt— You'll like the new styles for fall—just a little wider brim—

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LEGION HAS FINE SESSION

The opening meeting of Umpqua Post held last night was a mighty enthusiastic one. Vice-Commander Herrie presided and kept things moving along in great style. State Commander Stewart addressed the boys, outlining the aims of the state department during the coming year and asking which were greatly enjoyed. Bert Bates gave a short chalk talk aided to cooperate with the bar association in the observance of Constitution Week here. Following the business session a program was enjoyed followed by refreshments. Jim Goodman played several saxophone solos, Shirley Schneider played on his rattling bones and Spragen brothers gave a number of banjo duets, which were greatly enjoyed. Bert Bates gave a short chalk talk during the program. It was de-

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