

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 1925.

EMANCIPATED WOMAN.

The last 10 years would seem to have made more change in the position of women relative to men, than any previous period of five times that length. The war seemed to hasten various changes that were previously coming about in a very slow way.

One can see this spirit of emancipation in women's customs as respects clothes. They refuse at the bathing beaches to wear the cumbersome costumes that once prevented swimming, and they say if it is right for the men to wear a shore suit, it is right for them.

And the Umpqua Chiefs and Squaws "brought home the bacon" from the Oregon State Fair. The Indians "scalped" the natives at the state show to such an extent that they were awarded two first prizes, one for the best booster organization and one for best drill work.

With a modern highway projected from Reedsport to Drain to connect with a highway of equal quality leading to Coos Bay, and with the announcement of an immense timber deal on Smith river, to be followed by augmented lumber operations in that locality and at Reedsport, it looks as if Northern Douglas county had entered upon an era of unprecedented progress.

It is pleasing to note the announcement to the effect that the Roseburg Woman's Club is planning the erection of a club house and civic auditorium in this city. When a club, or civic organization of any kind, sets out to accomplish such splendid deeds its strength is fully exemplified.

The ambitious young person has a lot to learn from a great world leader like Columbus. How did he get a holiday named for him 400 years after he did his work of discovery? He did not do it just by accepting the prevailing opinion of his bunch, and settling down to do things just the same way they had always been done.

People who never attended a world series ball game have little idea of the thrill of suspense that sways that vast assemblage as those decisive innings slip away. The low scores suggest the intense concentration with which every man is playing. It is not merely a beautiful demonstration of athletic skill, but a wonderful display of discipline.

Most deer hunters owe their success to the alert guides who accompany them to the hunting grounds.

The Oregon State Fair played about fifty-fifty with the weather man.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—Just crawled off'n The Umpqua Chief's Special train And we're dern glad We didn't take up Actin' in a circus As a profession Which we'd planned To do when a kid.

DUMBLELL DORA THINKS

A feller who tries to sleep on a special train needs a set of ear muffs or a radio headset.

BUT LISSEN FOLKS—

There were no wooden Indians in that Umpqua Chief gang at the state fair yestiddy.

Princess Umpqua wore bare knees and so did all the other gals present in the audience—as we noticed from our box, gazin' backwards at frequent intervals.

Ho hum—

We're gittin' sleepy And ever'thing we jct Down in this dern colyum Looks more like A dried prune Than a fresh one.

An' besides we subsisted On hamburger sandwiches Yestiddy and

That fried onion taste The day after You know how Funny we feel And if it's Just the same to You folks we'll Ring off with the Gentle reminder

That tonight's Bath night—and If anyone needs a bath It's an Umpqua Chief Or his squaw—

But in the average home There's only enough Hot water for one And the Chief's Usually in it from A. M. to P. M.

So we thank ya— Valet, turn back The bed quilts.

"A feller who don't love his hum town is worse'n the bozo who's allus kickin' a dog or pinchin' babies."

YONCALLA FLOWER AND PRODUCE SHOW

TO BE HELD OCT. 7

The Yoncalla Grange will hold its October flower and produce show on October 7 at the I. O. O. F. hall in Yoncalla, and it is expected that the entire county will be well represented in attendance.

The hall is a very desirable place for the showing of the exhibits, as it is large, light and centrally located, and there is ample room for the seating of those who will attend to enjoy the varied program, which will be given at 2 p. m.

Yoncalla has held a number of excellent shows of this kind, and the one planned for the 7th is expected to come up fully to the standards of those given in the past.

SHORT FUNERAL TO BE HELD SUNDAY MORNING

The funeral of George Ford Short son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Short, who passed away yesterday morning following a week's illness, will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, at the Roseburg Undertaking Parlor, Rev. W. S. McCullough of the Presbyterian church will read the services, and interment will follow at the cemetery near Sunshine ranch.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

This is a personal invitation to every person not in some other such school to enroll with us this Sunday. Every present and former pupil urged to be present, 9:45 a. m.

MORONI-OLSEN PLAYERS DELIGHT HUGE AUDIENCE

The Astoria theatre was crowded to capacity last night for the play "Izamal" presented by the Moroni-Olsen players. The repertoire company was brought to Roseburg under the auspices of the Roseburg Business and Professional Women's club, and will return later for two other engagements.

The offering last night was typically English, and the acting and character portrayal were superb. The entire play was filled with sparkling comedy and much philosophy.

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Dishes for Two

FOR desserts of fruit and Jello it is easy to divide a package of prepared gelatin, using just half the quantity of water and half of the gelatin. To make the lemon jelly use the following:

Stewed Veal.—Prepare one cupful of peeled and sliced potatoes, three-fourths cupful of small whole mushrooms, and one-half cupful of sweet green peppers cut into strips. Cut one and one-half pounds of veal from the shoulder into small pieces and flour with well-seasoned flour. Brown the vegetables and the veal in hot fat in an iron frying pan. Add salt to taste, paprika, celery salt, each one-eighth of a teaspoonful and one-half of a bay leaf. When well-browned and seasoned, add two cups of boiling water, cover closely and simmer for two hours. Thicken with four tablespoons of milk, and cook 15 minutes.

Cream Sauce.—Prepare a white sauce, using one tablespoonful of fat, the same of flour and one-half cupful of milk. When thick remove from the fire and add one-half cupful of finely chopped cheese, one egg yolk well-beaten and a dash of cayenne. Fold in the stiffly beaten white and turn into a buttered baking dish. Set in a pan of hot water and bake until firm.

Fish Balls.—Cook one cupful of diced potatoes and one-half cupful of flaked fish in boiling water to cover, drain very dry, add one teaspoonful of butter, one-half an egg and seasonings. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat.

SUTHERLIN HUNTER USES SAFETY FIRST METHODS BUT DEER GETS AWAY

Harold Slater and Glenn Jones spent the week-end in the big woods, and Harold succeeded in bagging a fine buck, as a result of which the Sun family enjoyed a juicy venison steak Monday. Harold went out after a deer a year ago, but was unsuccessful in bagging the game—and thereby hangs a tale. After reading and hearing so much regarding accidents due to careless shooting by hunters, Harold resolved to exercise due precaution and have absolute assurance that it was a deer and not a man in the underbrush before speeding the bullet on its way.

Harold observed a slight movement in the brush a short distance away. Desiring to make sure it was not another hunter, he waited in almost breathless suspense. Soon there was another slight movement of the underbrush, and for a moment he thought he observed the horns and the outline of a deer. Hastily bringing the rifle to his shoulder, and still keeping in mind the possibility of another hunter, he waited in almost breathless suspense.

"Here there! If you're a hunter wave your hat; if you're a buck I'm going to take a shot at you." Before Harold had the words out of his mouth a pair of horns appeared above the brush line, and a second later a fine buck bounded away into the deep tangled wildwood. After recovering from his surprise Harold resolved not to be quite so cautious on his next hunt, and evidently he wasn't, for on his next trip he got the deer and he thinks it the same one he yelled at a year ago.—Sutherland Sun.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of congress of August 24, 1912, of Roseburg News-Review published daily at Roseburg, Oregon, for October, 1925.

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared B. W. Bates, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the Roseburg News-Review, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 43, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publishers, are: B. W. Bates, Bert G. Bates, Lottie Z. Bates, Roseburg, Oregon.

2. That the owners are: B. W. Bates, Bert G. Bates, Lottie Z. Bates.

3. That the known bond holders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is: 4290.

B. W. BATES, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October, 1925. CHAS. V. STANTON, (My commission expires Oct. 30, 1925.)

WAR WILL GO ON IF WILL FOR IT MOVES NATIONS

Mere Agreements Will Not Prevent, Elihu Root Tells Assembly.

MENTAL STATE RULES

International Progress Is Slow Process Based on Gradual Change in Human Nature.

(Associated Press Special Wire)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Solemn warning by Elihu Root that controversies and quarrels between nations are "certain to come" and that "mere agreements not to have these things happen, are futile," was sounded today in his paper on codification of international law adopted by Representative Theodore Burton to the inter-parliamentary union's conference here.

The paper's author, recognized by the conferees as one of the world's outstanding authorities on international affairs, held that codification had a special importance at this time because of the necessity of enlarging the services rendered by the permanent court of international justice. The court was one of a group of related institutions, with the League of Nations and The Hague court of arbitration which the writer asserted promised "to facilitate the preservation of peace to a degree never before attained."

These three instances for conference, for judicial decision and for arbitration are still in their infancy, Mr. Root said, "but they have made extraordinary development in the last 30 years, and the simple fact of their existence is already changing the way in which mankind thinks and feels about the disposition of international controversy without war."

In a preceding passage, Mr. Root had stated his conviction that war was rooted in a state of mind. He amplified that statement with the assertion that "we have reached a point where war cannot be successfully carried on unless it gratifies the feelings of the great body of the people of the country."

"The conclusion," the paper continued, "is that the most effective method of dealing with the state of mind which leads to war is not by any mere negative but by a counter-affirmative, consisting of a substitute for decision by war in the form of decision by proof and reason."

"Considering the extensive use of these three instances in the disposal of international controversies under the troubles and excited conditions of Europe during the past five years, and the beneficial results which have been accomplished, it is apparent that these institutions are an evolution from the practical necessities of international life."

"Most serious, in considering this subject, is the mistake of those who expect human institutions to be born full grown who condemn the Hague court of arbitration and the permanent court of international justice and the League of Nations, within its own membership and all the international conferences of past war, because they have not already stopped all wars."

"These fail to understand that all international progress is the result never of compulsion, but of a process, and that the process has to go on in the minds and feelings of many widely different nations and therefore it must be slow."

"Although you cannot change human nature, you can change standards of conduct, but always gradually, never violently."

That popular one cent sale at the Rexall Drug Store will start next Thursday, closing Saturday night. Some big bargains for you.

WORLD SERIES SNAPSHOTS

(Continued from page 1.)

Mack's Athletics in four straight games. The Chicago Cubs, conquering Detroit in 1907, and the Giants, downing the Yankees in 1922, also hung up records of four victories and no defeats but in each instance a tie game prevented a clean sweep.

Records of Managers. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Stanley Harris, the "boy wonder," has in his grasp the opportunity to prove himself one of the five greatest baseball managers of all time.

In 21 years of world's series history only four men—far famed for many seasons—have captured the national game's greatest title two years in succession. They were the late Frank Chance with the Chicago Cubs in 1907 and 1908, Connie Mack with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1910 and 1911, Bill Carrigan with the Boston Americans in 1915 and 1916 and John McGraw with the New York Giants in 1921 and 1922.

Today Harris stands with one victory to his credit; the conquest of the Giants a year ago, and another world's series in the offing, this time against Pittsburgh. But regardless of the outcome in the battle at hand the youngster will see many years of service before he attains the record of McGraw, the greatest campaigner. Nine

times McGraw has taken his warriors into the title fight and has won victorious thrice.

Back also has gained three conquests in the baseball classic and has lost two, one of them to McGraw. The chief of the Athletics has outwitted the Giants on two occasions.

Hugh Jennings, now Giant coach, and McGraw share the record of losing three world's series in succession. Miller Huggins of the Yankees has figured in three title affairs and won one.

Winning and losing managers and clubs since 1903 follow: 1903—Winner, Collins, Boston Americans; loser, Clarke, Pittsburgh Nationals.

1904—Winner, McGraw, New York Nationals; loser, Mack, Philadelphia Americans.

1905—Winner, Jones, Chicago Americans; loser, Chance, Chicago Nationals.

1906—Winner, Chance, Chicago Nationals; loser, Jennings, Detroit Americans.

1907—Winner, Chance, Chicago Nationals; loser, Jennings, Detroit Americans.

1908—Winner, Chance, Chicago Nationals; loser, Jennings, Detroit Americans.

1909—Winner, Clarke, Pittsburgh Nationals; loser, Jennings, Detroit Americans.

1910—Winner, Mack, Philadelphia Americans; loser, Chance, Chicago Nationals.

1911—Winner, Mack, Philadelphia Americans; loser, McGraw, New York Nationals.

1912—Winner, Stahl, Boston Americans; loser, McGraw, New York Nationals.

1913—Winner, Mack, Philadelphia Americans; loser, McGraw, New York Nationals.

1914—Winner, Stallings, Boston Nationals; loser, Mack, Philadelphia Americans.

1915—Winner, Carrigan, Boston Americans; loser, Moran, Philadelphia Nationals.

1916—Winner, Carrigan, Boston Americans; loser, Robinson, Brooklyn Nationals.

1917—Winner, Rowland, Chicago Americans; loser, McGraw, New York Nationals.

1918—Winner, Barrow, Boston Americans; loser, Mitchell, Chicago Nationals.

1919—Winner, Moran, Cincinnati Nationals; loser, Gleason, Chicago Americans.

1920—Winner, Speaker, Cleveland Americans; loser, Robinson, Brooklyn Nationals.

1921—Winner, McGraw, New York Nationals; loser, Huggins, New York Americans.

1922—Winner, McGraw, New York Nationals; loser, Huggins, New York Americans.

1923—Winner, Huggins, New York Americans; loser, McGraw, New York Nationals.

1924—Winner, Harris, Washington Americans; loser, McGraw, New York Nationals.

We sell women's by the yard, Bernier the Tailor, 2 doors north Liberty theatre.

FORMER RESIDENT OF ROSEBURG STARTING FOR INLAND OF ALASKA

F. W. Bigham, a former resident of Roseburg, now with the Titan Gold Mining company of Hyogo, Alaska, writes that he is starting for the Canadian side to spend the fall and does not expect to be back until Christmas. Mr. Bigham, who has been a reader of the News-Review for several years, writes that he has greatly enjoyed the paper, although he received his mail only once each month and received great bundles of the paper at each visit of an American steamer.

"We have to save all the wrapping of the canned goods to read during the long evenings," Mr. Bigham writes, "as we have to pack everything on our backs from sea level to an elevation of 6,000 feet."

DR. BANKS TO SPEAK AT M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY

Dr. Louis Albert Banks will fill the pulpit at the First Methodist Church on Sunday morning. His theme will be "The Four Faces."

PLAYHOUSE TO OPEN

Manager W. F. Hohensee announces that he has completed arrangements for opening the local theatre, and expects to put on his first picture Wednesday evening, October 7th, says the Sutherland Sun. The theatre building has been put in excellent repair during the past summer, and both the interior and exterior have been painted. Not only has Mrs. Hohensee given the building the "once over" in the way of a general clean-up but he has also wiped out the old name—Giem Theatre—and adopted The Playhouse instead. He has recently purchased a new film projector, and will give the people of this community good clean up-to-date pictures. His arrangements for the present are to give two shows each week—Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

ITALIAN YOUTHS FORBIDLY CARRY OUT CARDINAL'S DRESS EDICT

ROME, October 2.—Various members of the Catholic Youth organization of Florence recently decided to interpret literally and militantly the proclamation of Cardinal Mistrangelo, affixed at the doors of all churches, urging the faithful to see that no immodestly dressed women enter Florentine places of worship.

When, during recent mass in the great Cathedral, members of the organization spied two women who seemed to them to be disobeying the Cardinal's order, they whisked the women into a dark corner and kept them virtually prisoners until the mass was over. Then they hurried them to the

Cold, Stormy Days. Cheerless as they may seem, can be turned into hours of real pleasure when your home is Heated by One of Our Living Room Stoves. We are displaying several styles and at various prices this week. Come in and let us show you these excellent values. Churchill Hardware Company. The Iron Mongers.

L. F. T. CLUB. Season's opening dance Tuesday, October 6th, K. P. Hall. Dancing 9 p. m. The Rexall Drug Store, Nathan Fullerton, will hold its one-cent sale next week, starting on Thursday, Oct. 8. This is your opportunity to save on your drug and sundry purchases. Studebaker builds no yearly models.

Vital Topics. Is Health in Bottles? HEALTH is something that develops from within, from the correct and orderly operation of the body parts. CHIROPRACTIC is noted for regulating the nerve supply by scientific spinal adjustments. ELECTRO-THERAPY aids nature in many ways. Proper diet supplies the body with food to build good HEALTH. WE SPECIALIZE IN CHIROPRACTIC, ELECTRO-THERAPY AND SCIENTIFIC EATING. Asthma, Headaches, Stomach Troubles, Liver and Gall Bladder Trouble, Kidney and Bladder trouble, diseases of men and women and all complaints of children are yielding to our combined treatments. The success and growth of ELECTRO-CHIROPRACTIC merit your investigation. It costs you nothing to investigate. DR. RUPERT A. MOON. 324 Perkins Bldg. Phone 554.

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