

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 1925.

OPPOSE FEDERAL AID FOR STATE HIGHWAYS.

That certain influences in eastern states are trying to bring about the abolition of the system of Federal aid in the building of state highways is the warning brought to the west from different sources within the past few weeks. The states in which the agitation is the most pronounced are not benefited by the system themselves, and this seems to be about the only reason why they oppose it for others.

It appears that this antagonism to the Federal aid system has been stirred up by political agitators, rather than by business interests, and it is extremely doubtful if the latter endorse the move. The manufacturing interests, particularly those having to do with automotive industry and the production of lumbering and farm machinery, must certainly realize that any curtailment of road construction in the west will retard general development and consequently affect their own lines of business.

However, the eastern propaganda has forced the growth of the subject until it has become of sufficient importance to attract the attention of western commercial bodies who have lost no time in interesting their representatives in congress. At the next session of that body the matter will probably appear in some formal shape, but it will have to possess merit equal to that of a scriptural doctrine if it is to survive the combined onslaught of eleven states.

President and Mrs. Coolidge recently observed a 20th wedding anniversary. This contrasts pleasantly with many married couples who can not get along together for 20 months, perhaps not 20 weeks. The newspapers used to print in about every issue accounts of this or that couple that had celebrated some wedding anniversary, usually the 25th or 50th. The community likes to honor such folks. That kind of news seems less conspicuous now. (That does not mean that married couples are commonly separating before those memorable dates. It may simply indicate that more people are celebrating these events in a quiet manner.)

It keeps a fellow busy these days dodging the individual who has "something new" to unload.

Every now and then you meet a "nut" that needs cracking.



STUNG AGAIN. When I went down to Reubenville, I met a stranger in the street; he talked to me with wondrous skill, his smile was bland, his voice was sweet. He pointed to a building tall, a stately structure, wide and long; he called it his ancestral hall, and said he'd sell it for a song. For evil luck had dogged his trail and filled his bosom with despair; and so I dug up all my kale and bought the building, then and there. It was the court house I thus bought, and when I went to claim my own, the sheriff said my dome of thought was built of cheap mail order bone. I sat upon the courthouse lawn, and marveled much at people's guile; I said, "My hard earned roll is gone, but still the lesson is worth while. Hereafter when a stranger tries to sell to me a county jail, hold him that grief has made me wise, nor can his eloquence prevail. The gifted faker and his clerks may argue, wheedle and implore; I will not buy the waterworks, I'll be a sucker nevermore." I am so busy watching out for men who'd sell me Halls of Fame, I'm always falling for the scout who has some other sort of game. I buy no railway depots now, no bridges and no city halls; but yesterday I bought a cow that kicked me through the stable walls. I question if there is a man so wise, so watchful and so smart that he can see through every plan the fakers use to break his heart.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— We don't know how you feel about it but we'd hate to be workin' in a butcher shop These cold mornin's.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS A coup d'etat is a new make of an automobile.

Thank hev'in's them Pittsburgh fans can't take our overcoat away from us now.

The donor of the Davis tennis cup has been named secretary of war and we suppose instead of tennis rackets the next war they'll be packing tennis rackets.

Leon McCIntock, who has taken a contract to paint his own garage, is seriously considerin' rentin' three sides of the dern thing to a liver pill concern.

AN OPEN LETTER TO OUR BAND Say fellers! We hear a rumor that you boys are just about to go up the flume, all because of some slight difference of opinion. You'll remember that we're all payin' off war debts because of the same sort of disagreement. Now listen fellers. You're gettin' the warrin' faction together from out your alleged troubles. Weld sentiment in the band so that a firmness that it'll hold together in spite of bickering and squabbles. Roseburg is proud of you. Douglas county loves and admires you and we are not goin' to stand idly by and watch you put your instruments away in both balls. The band must go on. We need it more than we need anything in this city. Awright, now gang, do your stuff. Set together. Remember that no one man is bigger than the organization. Mebbe you're all wrong. Mebbe you're all right. But right or wrong, we're for the band and we can't have it unless you all resolve to outlaw scrapperin' in favor of more music. For hevings sake, get together. You're gettin' big. The organization cannot do without one of you. This column is a regular band fan and we'd give you our shirt off'n our back rather than have you bust up. Thanx, fellers.

After that frost the watermelon vines have gone into mournin'.

Wimmen are purty good drivers, especially when seated in the back seat.

Fresh grape juice at Overland Orchard. Bring containers or leave at Brand's Road Stand. Will deliver when filled.

We think Governor Pierce is right in his conclusions about the difficulties existing between the Southern Pacific and Oregon Trunk lines, when he states that the development of the state is of much more importance than the row between the two railroads. It is not good business to give any railroad a monopoly in any particular section of Oregon if this state is to grow and prosper.

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What is declared to be one of the most complete analyses of the problem southern Oregon faces in advertising to get increased population and industries was presented when representatives of Douglas, Klamath, Josephine and Jackson counties met in Grants Pass October 7 and voted unanimously in favor of a proposed plan to link the four counties together in an advertising campaign.

The report was made by the H. K. McCann company, San Francisco advertising experts. This company was selected because of its reputation as a leading advertising agency, and because it does not favor one southern Oregon community over the other.

At the request of the California Oregon Power Company, which originally intended to undertake a campaign for more industries in southern Oregon, the report was compiled. The McCann company, however, recommended that the power company not undertake the campaign alone, due to its expense, and further recommended that the name of the company not appear in any of the advertisements.

"Industry follows population," declares the report. "If population is increased, industries follow in natural course." The problem of bringing more industries to southern Oregon is a problem of bringing more people to the report continues. This is an under-taking too big for any single institution to tackle. It will have to be handled by the general community.

"Community advertising has grown in the past five years to 20 times its original proportion," it

is declared in the report. "There are only two possible ways by which business of any member of a community may be increased: He can fight to get a larger share of the existing business, at the expense of his competitors, or he can join with his competitors to increase the total of existing business, and thus produce more to go around."

Community advertising, which does away with cut-throat competition is recommended in the report. Results of other communities with this method of advertising are outlined. They show it costs about \$50 per family to secure new settlers.

The McCann analysis asks five questions: What southern Oregon is; its advertising objective; what it has to offer; to whom it is going to sell itself; and how.

"Southern Oregon is not a terminal for anything," declares the report. "Industrially, there is a field for specialized industries that deal with lumber, minerals and agriculture. Its other business will be largely of a retail, small manufacturing and service character."

With a divided field and a solid support, it looks like Stanfield. He though he wasted his time at first, he is as capable as any of them, more so than some of them. Who is going to beat him?—Salem Journal.

Oregon Fruit. Oregon fruit, large or small, green or red, canned, continues to grow in favor of other products of our own country, but in Europe to which large quantities are being shipped. For the week ending October 10, steamers departing from Portland for the United Kingdom carried among other freight 12,000 cases of pears, 17,500 cases of plums, 36,000 cases of loganberries, strawberries and raspberries, 8,600 cases of prunes, and 18,000 boxes of apples.

Not so many years ago the wheat farmers of the Willamette valley viewed with mild disdain the early advocates of fruit growing and diversified farming, but today there are numerous farms to forty-acre fruit farms in the Willamette valley which will gross or net more money than the average wheat farm. This industry making larger yields per acre than wheat is proportionately much more valuable to the state, for in picking and packing it pays a large amount of money to be paid for labor.

With widening markets abroad as well as on the Atlantic seaboard, the industry is certain to expand, and Portland with direct refrigerator steamship to Europe is well equipped for handling it.—Portland Telegram.

The Brumfield Method. What seems a perfect duplication of the Brumfield case at Roseburg is described by Birmingham authorities. The chief actor ran his Cadillac car off an embankment, and the charred body in the ruins has been recognized as that of a man buried six months ago in the potter's field. The owner of the car disappeared, and it is believed, with a woman. A \$20,000 life insurance policy is payable to his wife. If the scheme works out, the Brumfield case differed only in that the corpse robbed a grave for the body. The news is but one of several in which Brumfield has had imitators.—Portland Journal.

A Prohibition Crisis. Unless present indications are very much at fault something like a crisis in the prohibition situation is likely to develop during the coming winter. Unquestionably the matter will be put before congress by both contesting sides of the controversy, as it often has been before, but this time, unless forecasts are very much at fault, the new vigor and point that can hardly be ignored.

The new angle from which prohibition enforcement is likely to be approached is unquestionably the political and dishonest character of the present management of the service. The belief that the enforcement personnel is permeated with corruption may be extreme or overdrawn.

At all events it exists and it would be difficult to convince the average man in almost any section of the country that there is not a great deal of favoritism in connection with the work of the staff, which evidently prevails in many quarters.

To attribute all this to the political complexion of the service and the use of "influence" is very natural, while the investigations of various kinds that have been made through more or less non-partisan bodies within the past few months have given concrete form to the opinion that the actual enforcement of the law is nominal or non-existent.

Why should not the application of the system be given a reasonably efficient test before any decision is reached one way or the other about the national attitude on prohibition?

The question itself is partly an issue of morals and partly one of expediency, but the enforcement of this or any other law free of politics and dishonesty is a problem of government simply, which ought to be disposed of as such.

State Press Comment Stanfield's Chances. Amusing comment is going the rounds of the press regarding Senator Stanfield's chances of renomination. We are repeatedly informed that "Stanfield is slipping" and that, since the Baker episode, he is out of the running.

As usual, the majority is wrong, and Stanfield is likely to be renominated. It is an axiom of politics that you can't beat somebody with nobody and most of the candidates trotted out are nobodies, as far as ability, experience or fitness to be a United States senator is concerned. None are any improvement upon Stanfield, who has the advantage of six years experience and important committee positions.

As to prohibition all are in the same boat, all wet, but voting dry, all as big hypocrites as the incumbent, all of them symptomatic of the age of bunk.

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chief regret would be to have the subject actually disposed of once and for all on a legitimate basis.—Portland Journal of Commerce.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION AT GREEN ORGANIZES. The opening meeting of Green P. T. A. was a splendid success from every viewpoint. It began with a "Pot Luck supper" and social hour in the basement of the large school. At 8 o'clock the two large class rooms were filled with an attentive audience to listen to a musical program that was exceptionally good.

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Self-preservation is the first law of life. No one can afford to neglect this law and there is no disgrace attached to the act. It is done openly and frequently to the accompaniment of music, real and so-called.

But it is a disgrace to overeat. Too many are starving and we have no right to undermine our health and working capacity by so doing.

The Federal Government gave out some striking figures recently. The statistics show that the average American eats more than a ton and a half of food a year. Now, that statement does not mean much taken by itself, but coupled with the fact that it is a ton more food than was consumed by the A. E. F. it means a great deal.

But how are you to tell if you eat too much, you have had no

Several letters recently have asked about creases in the neck, one of them from a young girl of 15, one from a girl of 23, both saying their necks look 30. There is never an excuse for an old neck, not even in an old woman, and the neck is so easily treated.

First of all, be sure that you not sleep with the pillows too high. Lie flat on your back on your bed, with your pillows as usual, and see whether your chin is pushed down, and feel whether the skin at the neck is pushed into folds. If so, sleep with thinner pillows, or else wider pillows, so that the shoulders are supported and the neck is not pushed into an unhealthy position. If possible, sleep without many pillows at all!

The second part of the treatment consists of massage, and cocoa butter is the very best thing to massage with, unless the neck is too fat. In the latter case, massage with cleansing cream, which won't help make flesh, and massage harter. Bunch the five fingers and work them in small circles over the neck. If you use the butter, roll a little gauze around the neck to protect your clothing, and give the treatment at night.

The third part is astringents. Take a small piece of ice, roll in a bit of muslin and go over and over the neck after the massage. And the rest is holding the head correctly, for carrying the chin forward and down often creases the neck; and wearing proper collars. Any thing that binds hurts the neck, and dark colors, rub dye and dirt into the skin. Tight bands rub the skin brown and make it hard.

Rolling the head around the shoulders is a good exercise to strengthen the neck muscles. Dickie — The swollen ankles could come from the strain you mention. If you can keep off your feet for a few days, and the swelling lessens, you will know there is nothing wrong with your health.

Weak ankles can be strengthened through a stimulating massage. In most cases of swollen ankles, relief from strain will be all that is needed. If rest does not help you, consult the doctor about the trouble.

G. R. — Massage a very little bit of olive oil into your scalp several times a week to counteract the dryness. If you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will be glad to mail you a formula for a hair tonic to correct this condition.

John T. — The trouble with your ear may come from your teeth. Why not consult a dentist? You should have no prejudice in the matter. From what you say of your teeth, I should think an X-ray would be needed.

Diet and Health By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D. Author of Diet and Health and Diet for Children

A DISGRACE TO BE FAT? Today is the third day of your shrink-your-stomach-liquid-diet period. If you are a member of our W. Y. W. Class. You have had a liquid diet totaling not more than 500 or 600 Calories a day, and by this time your stomach should be considerably shrunken or contracted.

When I say stomach, I mean the part of your alimentary canal which receives the food and is situated in the abdominal cavity, and not that external protuberance in the mid-section sometimes referred to facetiously as boy window, corporation, aldermanic front, etc. I explain this for I have found often that when I talk about the stomach many of my hearers think I mean the latter protuberance. Prominent or not prominent, that is the abdomen and not the stomach.

It is a disgrace to be fat? Not now, for we have not had much popular instruction along the lines of dietetics. But it will be a disgrace before long. Up to recently we have been disgraced, discomfited, yes, even disgusted with ourselves when we were fat, but we have not felt that we have been disgraced.

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BEAUTY CHATS EDNA KENT FORBES

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Efficient Housekeeping BY Laura A. Kirkman

CLEANING OUR SILVER. accompanying them do not mention the fact, your silver will be much whiter and brighter looking if you boil it in the above-given solution for 10 minutes. At the expiration of this period, set the kettle under the cold water faucet and let the water run till the silver is cool enough to be handled, then put it into a pan of hot suds and wash as usual, adding a little ammonia to this wash water. Rinse and dry thoroughly. This way of cleaning silver harnesses and gives a satin finish rather than a brightly burnished effect. After several repetitions, this method often tends to give a yellowish cast to the silver, but this can be overcome or prevented by polishing the silver in the usual manner with alcohol and sifted whiting for any standard polish about every third or fourth time it is cleaned, instead of using the lime plate.

Large pieces of silver, or silver watches, or rings, which could not be immersed in the lime plate pan, must be polished by hand in the old way. Different housewives have different polish favorites—some preferring whiting, some putty-powder, or a prepared polish. The powder is mixed to a thin paste with either water, alcohol or ammonia, and applied to the entire

(Continued on page 7.)

SOUTHERN PART OF STATE TO UNITE IN ADVERTISING

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Bushel mouse traps, 3 for a dime this week. Churchill Hardware Co.

POLISH AVENUE TO SEA IS PROBLEM FOR GERMAN DELEGATES. (Associated Press Leased Wire.) LACARNO, Switzerland, Oct. 14.—The Polish problem, particularly the question of the Polish corridor to the sea, still troubles the Lacarno security conference, was the impression given today by Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, who said that Sir Cecil Hurst, English jurist, had placed their services at the disposal of the delegates in an endeavor to reach an agreement concerning Germany's eastern frontiers.

It is understood that difficulties have arisen over the text of the Polish-German arbitration treaty because Poland, wishing to protect her corridor to the sea, does not desire that the treaty shall affect disputes arising out of existing treaties, which she believes can only be revised under the provisions of the league of nations covenant.

Moreover, Poland wants the same guarantee from her ally, France, for the Polish-German treaty as Great Britain is according to France and Germany in connection with the Rhine security pact.

If you want a good dinner go to the armory on Saturday, Oct. 24th, 50 cts. a plate.

SANDY!