

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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.

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.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1925.

WHY BOYS GO WRONG.

Why boys go wrong was truly exemplified a few days ago when the writer was motoring to Eugene. Just before reaching the city limits a boy, six years of age, shabbily dressed, who evidenced the lack of a bath and other essentials to keep his mind and body clean, was noticed carrying a large box of matches, dodging in and out on the highway, picking up something from the pavement. As a matter of curiosity we stopped directly opposite where the youngster was "doing his stuff" and found that he was patrolling the highway for cigarette stubs—and worse, smoking the butt ends thrown away by passing motorists. The little fellow showed no shame when questioned about his delinquency, saying it was his daily pastime and that another small member of his family was usually his companion. Then, that we might verify the little boy's statements, a nearby service station was visited and the operator thereof fully substantiated all that the youngster had said—and further, that he was a daily habitue of the roadside—a confirmed cigarette fiend—devoid of all parental control, an outcast, thrown upon the highway to practice his degrading and death-dealing proclivities. Thus, we have a sample of home environment beyond conception to the average mind and within a stone's throw of the University city. This is no reflection on that city, however. A like occurrence could probably be discovered in and about many other communities. But it would be right and proper for those persons conversant with these facts to present the matter to the authorities that these little children might be properly reared and encouraged to live a clean and wholesome life.

The League of Nations has called a halt in the war between Greece and Bulgaria and the latter country has already sent a "fresh note" to the league announcing her refusal to enter into direct negotiations with Greece. On the other hand Greece has made it known that she will not withdraw her troops until Grecial soil is free of Bulgarian forces. This is a ripe opportunity for the League of Nations to show its strength. If the league can settle this dispute without further bloodshed it will have accomplished the purpose for which it is intended, thereby adding greatly to its popularity. If unable to set the warring nations at peace its worth to the world is nil.

The fate of the trio of penitentiary murderers has been sealed. They will all hang. Though it looked like a disagreement in the trial of Willos and Kelley, the jury taking many hours to decide their case, they were finally convicted. Quite likely, after considerable time has elapsed with an appeal to a higher tribunal, the bunch of murderers will die on the gallows. But the longer the delay the more sympathy expressed for them, so let's make it as snappy as possible and forget the incident.

Billy Sunday has closed his revival meetings at Portland. A summary of his efforts shows that fifteen thousand people of the metropolis "hit the sawdust trail." Now, if half of them "stick" it will show that the evangelist's efforts were not in vain.

The people are urged to take their medicine cheerfully, and some folks are willing to do it if they can find a doctor with satisfactory views about stimulants.

The Legionnaires are planning a big minstrel show for the very near future. And it will be some show—don't you forget it.

This fine weather is due for a fall pretty soon.



CITY BOUND.

"We are going to the city," say the young men of our town; "there talented and witty garner rubles and renown. There the youths of high ambition have their chance to put up hay, there they'll better their condition and with plutocrats they'll play. But old Punktown's soundly sleeping, and her main street pastures kine, here we have no chance of reaping any crop that's good and fine." So they say goodbye and grieve us, as we watch them from the lawn; so they wave their hands and leave us, and old Punktown slumbers on. To the city, in my lorry, I go when I've coin to spare, and it makes me sad and sorry, meeting Punktown ladies there. For they're nearly always busted, they are disillusioned boys, and the hopes in which they trusted blew up with a frightful noise. There are chances in the city, chances good for aching eyes, but for each one, more's the pity, scores of candidates arise. Says the exile, "In my blindness I left Punktown's kindly tents, and I'd think it quite a kindness if you'd lend me fifty cents. I am broken now and beaten, all my pride is buried deep; it is three weeks since I've eaten, and I have no place to sleep." Village boys still seek the chances which the city can afford, and where one bright youth advances, hundreds cannot pay their board. "Come ye back to Punktown's portals," I entreat them, I implore; "we shall greet you there with chortles, 'Welcome' signs will deck the door."

PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

This column was filled with readin' matter yestiddy. And we didn't think anybody'd miss us. But this a m. Several irate customers called. At the sanatorium and demanded their money back and so here we are again—And we promise never to oversleep anymore.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Mardenin' of the arteries is layin' concrete on the highways.

The leaf-rakers union will meet this evening in our front yard where the president will demonstrate the latest approved method in gatherin' in the sheaves. Bring your own rake and some liniment.

After watchin' a crowd of college fellows at a football game we've decided that correspondence schools ain't so good bad after all.

The breakers remain on the Florida beaches after the brokes have gone.

The chemists who say man is worth a dollar might make it 98 cents, so he will be more popular with the ladies.

The first line of thought any coach tries to drill into a team is "A team that won't be beaten, can't be beaten."

She was only the coal man's daughter, but oh, boy! where she has bin.

REVMAPPED

(Grandma talking.) Darling, I am growing old. Silver threads among the gold. But I'll look more beautiful when I Bob it and apply some henna.

It won't always do to judge by looks. Many a hell-cat has a "sweet face."

Another sign of age is for people to begin telling you how young you look.

Ye ed, believes that the man who used to go to town Saturday just to get a plug of store tobacco now has a son who goes to Canada just to wash his eyes.

Only a few of the people who boast that they are 100 per cent Americans can understand why any resident of Mexico has the right to boast that he is 100 per cent Mexican.

LOVE OR DEATH

The doctor rushed out of the study, "Get my bag at once," he shouted.

"Why, what's the matter?" inquired his wife.

"Some fellow has just telephoned that he can't live without me," gasped the medical man as he reached for his hat.

His wife gave a sigh of relief. "Just a moment," she said gently. "I think that call was for our daughter, dear."

Nowadays when they say a man is flat broke they mean he has lived for some time in an apartment.

A runner in a silk stocking will attract more attention than any track meet.

Nowadays when a girl says she has nothing to wear she means it and she wears it.

CROSS WORD POEM

A maiden entered a suburban— And firmly grasped a— And every time they struck a— She sat in a different— The holes grew deeper, jerking— Till at last she gasped with a— "Will someone kindly tell me— How many laps to a— 1. A strong railroad competitor. 2. What Ma used to give lickings with. 3. Inside of a doughnut. 4. Where the sheik holds his girl. 5. Comparative of worse. 6. Expression of pleasure. 7. A polite word. 8. Unit of distance.

Our Girl: She was afraid that she would look too fat in the picture if the photographer enlarged the negative.

"I hear she had a permanent wave." "Yeah and the coat is about to breaker."

"Some of this sheik perfume would make a skunk turn green with envy."

We have purchased the Roseburg-Eugene branch of the Willamette Valley Transfer Co. All freight for this line may now be delivered to our terminal at 401 Oak street, Oregon Auto Transporting company. Phone 313.

State Press Comment

Swindling As An Art.

Will there ever be a limit to the forms of swindling? Until this week a sophisticated public may have been warranted in believing that there is nothing new under the sun in the swindler's world, but the successful and extensive operations of one "Crawford" or "Chapman" show that criminal ingenuity is still finding fresh fields for endeavor. It appears that a considerable percentage of normal people will never learn to avoid doing business with entire strangers whose character is not known to them. Given a man of good appearance, well dressed, intelligent, prepared to give plausible reasons for his unconventional methods of barter and sale, he finds little or no difficulty in securing victims.

Passing worthless checks has come to be in recent years the most common of swindles. Never was there a time when so many people, particularly in banks, kept checking accounts in banks, Saturday afternoons when banks are closed, not to reopen until Monday, is the favorite time for crooks. Two full days remained before the latest forgeries could be discovered.

If the diamonds sold to the ingenious thief had been stolen by a low brow burglar, and he had been arrested and convicted, doubtless appeals for leniency would have been made and stereotyped arguments offered. Perhaps one or more victims would have voiced unaided sympathy. But if Crawford should come within reach of justice, the law will deal sanely with him. It may safely be predicted that no victim living in Portland will petition the court or the parole board to grant him the opportunity feloniously to obtain possession of precious property again. —Portland Telegram.

The Thank You League.

We are in receipt of a bunch of literature from a new uplift organization that calls itself the "Thank-You League" whose object is to restore the almost obsolete habit of thanking persons for small courtesies.

The League was started by some returned travelers who were forcibly struck by the boorishness of American manners as contrasted with foreigners, and so a collection was taken, a publicity man and a secretary selected, and the campaign is on.

At any rate the League can't do any harm, and may do some good, besides providing jobs for the cantankerous. Good manners should originate in the home, but as the home is rapidly abandoning all of its time-honored prerogatives, perhaps it will be necessary to call on the schools and newspapers to supply the deficiency. It is for most things, nowadays.

Americans are, however, among the worst mannered of peoples. Perhaps it is a privilege of democracy to be discourteous, an expression, as it were, of our equality. As we are rapidly losing democracy, however, perhaps there is a prospect that we may acquire courtesy. —Salem Journal.

The Governor's Speeches.

Governor Pierce, addressing the state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, includes many elements of modern life in the list of influences responsible for the current crime wave, but he focused the full power of his vituperative eloquence upon the newspapers. He finds that their publication of

crime news is largely responsible for present day lawlessness.

By a curious coincidence, on the same day that Governor Pierce assailed the newspapers, Dr. C. M. Sheldon, the clergyman whose week long publication of the Topeka Capital as a Christian and sinless daily will be remembered told students of the Kansas State Agricultural college that crime stories have a logical place in American newspapers.

But to return to the governor. One must believe that in his anxiety to avoid the malign infection of modern journalism, he has ceased to read the newspapers. How else could he make the grotesquely absurd charge that they refuse to print his speeches. He says this, when day after day, The Telegram has indicated its eagerness to hear from him. It would, of course, be physically impossible to publish in full all the speeches of an official who enlivens so many functions with his audible presence, but there are certain matters of state importance on which the governor is informed and the people would like to be. For a discussion of these the columns of The Telegram are always open to the governor.

Take the conduct of the penitentiary, for instance. There was a report placed in the governor's hands over two months ago which is supposed to contain valuable facts concerning the prison administration. The governor has not, however, seen fit to make a speech about it, or to give it to the public through the columns of the guilty Portland dailies. If the governor is thirsting for publicity, let him publish that report. —Portland Telegram.

A Poolish Scheme.

Here is what our glorious initiative system of government has let us in for. The Housewives Council of Portland, which represents pretty nearly everything but honorables, has filed with the secretary of state a proposed constitutional amendment asking for a bond issue of 50 million dollars to build a state owned and controlled electric light and power plant. The movement is said to have the endorsement of Governor Pierce, and, as it is a particularly vicious form of socialism, we have no doubt that the support of the governor's support is well founded. That's what Oregon needs—more fool moves to stop the investment of private capital for the state's development, to create new wealth to help pay the taxes. —Corvallis Times.

Song Writer's Query.

"Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May?" was one of the popular song hits of a dozen years ago. It was written by a college student, and on the royalties it brought him, he made his way through college. He is now James Walker, the Democratic nominee for mayor of New York City. "In the Valley Where My Sally Said Good-bye" was another of his college-day productions that struck the popular fancy. There is a big demand now for these and other songs and music publishers are turning out new editions with which his admirers hope to sing the author through to victory in the coming election. "Will You Love Me in November as You Did in the Primaries?" is probably the version in which Jimmy Walker's original song is now running through his thoughts. —Portland Journal.

All auto truck freight for Eugene and intermediate points should now be delivered to 401 Oak street terminal, Oregon Auto Transportation company, Phone 313.

LEGION MINSTREL REHEARSALS START

Rehearsals for the American Legion Minstrel Revue and vaudeville, which will be presented by Umpqua Post on the nights of November 9th and 10th, will start this evening in the club rooms of the Legion. Jack Coyle, professional show producer, arrived in the city yesterday evening and has been spending the day assembling the cast for the production. The rehearsals will be very intensive and this year's minstrel show will undoubtedly be the finest ever witnessed in Roseburg. Mr. Coyle has had charge of some of the best home talent shows presented by American Legion posts in the state and he comes to Roseburg with the highest recommendations.

Miss Dorothy Cordon has been selected as accompanist for the production and an excellent jazz orchestra is being organized under the direction of Mr. James Goodman.

One of the feature vaudeville numbers in the olio of the show will be the act of Miss Peggy Conlee and a group of dancing girls. Miss Conlee will feature a number of the latest dance steps, including the Charleston, shuffle, and Maurice's new canter wait.

The members of the American Legion and the Auxiliary will be on the streets selling tickets the first week in November and all are urged to secure the tickets and make their reservations early as it is predicted the Antlers theater will be crammed to capacity on the two nights, November 9th and 10th.

THEATRES

Liberty Theatre.

The Liberty Theatre has an unusually strong feature in the new Columbia special, "The Danger Signal", holding the screen there now. The railroad story it tells was popular as a magazine article and a cast of very well known players like Jane Novak, Robert Edwards, Charles Lane and Dorothy Revier have made it into a big special under the direction of Eric C. Kenton. Robert Gordon, Mayme Kelso, Lincoln Steadman and Lee Shumway have contributed to the action of this railroad drama which has startling action, leading up to a series of highly sensational thrills.

Antlers Theatre.

Pedestrians who constantly dodge automobiles are soon to have an opportunity to take a few lessons from Raymond Griffith, who claims he is an expert. Griffith gives these lessons in "The Night Club", his latest Paramount picture, which opens tonight at the Antlers.

Several of the scenes show Griffith in a Spanish town pursued by a car driven by Vera Reynolds. Miss Reynolds loses control of her machine and it chases Griffith all over the street. To save himself from being run down he emulates the climbing feats of a monkey and leaping to a street lamp suspended from an arch, pulls himself to a safe position just as the car dashes beneath him. As he drops from the street lamp the machine chases toward him again and he does some very creditable sprinting and dodging. He is certain to have the full sympathy of the thousands who walk and dodge.

Antlers Theatre.

It was inevitable that Colleen Moore, who played such a sensational "Flaming Youth" and "Painted People", both First National pictures, should once again give the screen another portrayal of the modern flapper. And judging by her remarkable characterization in these pictures it was also inevitable that her next picture be called "The Perfect Flapper"; this is the opus scheduled to open at the Antlers Theatre on Wednesday.

Exceptional attention was given Colleen Moore's forthcoming production because of the astonishing records of this winsome star's previous efforts, and it is said that she rises to still greater heights in "The Perfect Flapper". A case of unusual quality was engaged to surround the star. Sydney Chaplin has a role which fits him like a glove and gives him opportunity to inject many laughs into the picture. He will be remembered for his side-splitting characterizations in "Her Temporary Husband" and "The Galloping Fish."

GLENGARY NOTES

Everyone is enjoying the fine weather but we would like to see a little rain. Broccoli is looking fine, but the hay and grain need rain. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McGehee are home after a trip to Hood River to the W. C. T. U. convention and other points. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Betts spent the week end at their ranch. They have moved in town for the winter. Mr. Herbert Groves was home from Portland a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Groves. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Macey and Mr. Warren spent Sunday in Roseburg attending the tent meetings. Mr. Wright of Roseburg is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Marsh this week. Mr. Howard Carnes had the misfortune to loose several head of sheep on the railroad tracks. A rather expensive loss. The Glengary P. T. A. will hold their first meeting on Friday night of this week. We are hoping to have some roasting meetings this winter. With Miss Viola Thomas as our teacher, everything is going fine. A SUBSCRIBER.

BEAUTY CHATS

A FLUSHED SKIN. Does your skin grow red and moist after exercise, or in a warm room or during warm weather? It probably means that you are healthy and full blooded, and in that you are lucky. But it is awkward to have a wet flushed skin at a dance, so let's find some remedies. Some of the fault may rest with your diet which is too rich in meat and sweets. Experiment, if you think this is the case, by eating less meat and almost no cakes, candies and rich puddings; in their place take salads, greens and raw or cooked fruit. If your skin is flushed because you are fat and therefore grow hot easily, your remedy lies in reducing.

This hint is often useful. Wash your face as usual and rinse with warm water. Buy a tin of powdered oatmeal, take a little on the fingers and rub the powder over the wet face. The meal takes up the moisture as you rub. Rinse off and pat dry with a towel. This is often quite enough to keep the skin dry and fresh looking for an entire evening.

Here's another hint. Put some face powder in a special bowl and mix it with about half its amount of powdered borax. Rub it well into the skin, it keeps it cool and fresh, and frequently prevents flushing. This is good powder for the girl whose nose reddens easily; in fact, borax water or pure powdered borax dusted over the nose is excellent.

Remember that a moist skin must be dried; the oatmeal powder dries it a little, so does the borax. Any face powder dries the moisture from the skin, therefore is valuable; the compact powder boxes are a boon to the girl with a red face. Don't use cold cream with a red face. Don't use cold cream before going out; if you must have it to cleanse the skin, wash off thoroughly with hot water.

Does your skin get red and moist? goods counter of any of the department stores. If you cannot get it in your town, write to any of the large department stores in any city, especially those carrying a mail order business. No purchase is too small to claim attention in any of the best stores of this sort. The packages cost about 15 cents and contains enough for one shampoo. Tomorrow—Bleaches.

Efficient Housekeeping

BREAD THAT NEVER FAILS

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast: Grapefruit, Cereal, Ham-Potato Cakes, Toast, Coffee. Gueat Luncheon: Baked Stuffed Peppers, Apple Sauce, Home-Made White Bread, Lettuce, French Dressing, Carmel Cup Custards, Cocoa, Cake. Dinner: Fried Liver and Onions, Potatoes Steamed in Skins, Creamed Cauliflower, Lettuce, Coffee Gelatine Dessert, Coffee.

This summer I had the excellent fortune to meet a very marvelous housekeeper. She and I talked over many things and I learned that she had a "never fail" bread recipe. She was kind enough to give it to me, and I have since tested it, doing everything exactly as she does, with splendid results. I believe it may help my inexperienced bride readers more than any other white bread recipe I have so far published. Here is it:

Mrs. W.'s Bread: Sift six quarts of ordinary bread flour into a large pan. This is the full amount of flour used. Now take out a pint of it to set aside and add later. Into the remainder in the pan, stir one heaping tablespoon of salt and a very large handful of granulated sugar. With the fingers, rub in one cup of lard. Then add one pint of sweet milk mixed with one quart of hot water, the mixture being at the luke-warm stage when

Diet and Health By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

THE SMALL APPETITE MYTH to your stomach besides what you have told me. What is it? "Well, I do take the juice of six or eight oranges during the day to help my constipation, but there is no food value in oranges." So it was that she had added 500 or 600 calories a day to her diet! Five hundred C., of any food more than the system needs, will add to your weight one-eighth of a pound a day, or 45 pounds a year! Can you see how important the knowledge of the fuel or calorie value of food is? Do you know anything about calories, the fuel units? No? You supposed the calorie theory was exploded? Well, it isn't. In the first place there is no "Calorie theory" and more than there is a yard theory or a bushel theory. The explosion of calories is an other bit of misinformation put into circulation by lay writers who know nothing of scientific dietetics nor of what calories really are. We are going to teach you some thing about those calories, painlessly. Tomorrow you can have 1000 of (Continued on page 7.)

SLIPON SWEATERS. FANCY PATTERNS, ARTISTIC COLORS, SPORT STYLES, WARM AND COMFORTABLE. We are showing a big line of these Fall Slipons this week. They are just the thing for brisk, cool mornings and come in handy for general wear. You will be interested in looking these sweaters over and they are priced attractively. Harth's Toggery. Stetson Hats and Florsheim Shoes.