

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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B. W. BATES, President and Manager. HERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer. Entered a second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, NOV. 23, 1925.

GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS.

It is proposed that the federal government should spend \$165,000,000 over a period of six years on the construction of government buildings. Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee is reported as favoring the plan. The scheme is no doubt a good one provided that Congress will consent to put the money in where it is really needed. There has been too much tendency in past years to spend money for government buildings in places where they were not really needed, but which obtained these favors through political influence. Perhaps Congress has reached the point where it will turn down such propositions, but anyway the people will want this money spent on a business basis. When a factory gets well established and it is going to do business in a certain spot for many years, it is usually desirable that it should own its own building. It would seem rather wasteful to pay rent to someone else year after year. The same argument may apply to the government. The government will be distributing mail and carrying on various services as far into the future as we can possibly see. Apparently it would pay in many cases for it to own its own building, but to make that plan economical it needs to get such a building put up for somewhere near the same amount that a private corporation would have to pay. If the work is done at a fancy figure because of political favoritism, it will make no money out of such a plan. The old fashioned scramble of little cross-roads towns for handsome public buildings should be outlawed now, and if Congress provides for such extravagant outlays, the president ought to veto the bill. But if pork can be cut out, no doubt it is good policy for Uncle Sam to own his own home to a greater extent.

Don't miss representation in the News-Review's big industrial edition to be issued New Year's day. It's going to be a hummer—the biggest thing out.

Do your Christmas shopping early—and stretch your credit.



DINGBAT AND I.

Dingbat has a stately auto, and he drives it with a grin; "Make a killing" is his motto—and my bus is made of tin; humble tourists it was made for, men who cannot make display; but the blamed old thing is paid for, and I'm feeling blithe and gay. Dingbat has a gaudy palace, it's the finest in the town, and I view it without malice, though my house is tumble-down; it's a shack you'd hardly trade for, if you're fond of pomp and state, but the poor old wreck is paid for, and I keep my smile on straight. Dingbat's dressed in gorgeous raiment, he is wearing green and pink, while the tailor shrieks for payment—my old duds are on the blink. They're unfit the swell parade for, quite unfit for fashion's pets, but the fierce old rags are paid for, and I have no vain regrets. People say that soon or later Dingbat's luck will halt and pause, for his outlay's always greater than his income ever was. Dingbat buys and keeps on buying anything that is for sale, and he wastes no time in sighing, that he seldom has the kale. If I can't afford a wagon I will walk—the wiser plan; if I have no jeweled flagon I will drink soup from a can. Saving kopecks, toiling, straining, I'll have rubles good to see, when poor Dingbat is explaining to the bankrupts' referee.

Mr. Shipper Let Us Haul Your Freight

ROSEBURG AND PORTLAND ROSEBURG AND MEDFORD ROSEBURG AND MARSHFIELD Distributing at way points Express Service at Freight Rates Oregon Auto Transportation Co. 401 Oak St. Roseburg Phone 31-J

Thanksgiving Sale

Of Winter Hats at big reductions. Some as low as \$2.50 at the Specialty Shoppe, 235 Jackson Street.

MRS. S. M. KING

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— It is always better to mind your speech, than to speak your mind.

Railway Gatekeeper: Keep back there till the train passes. I ain't got no time to sweep you up if it hits ya.

We read in the paper where married men were the best liars. There's no use for a bachelor being a liar at all.

"Yeh, my sister had an awful fright last night." "How was that?" "A big black spider ran up her arm."

"That's nothing, I've had a sewing machine run up the seam of my pants."

Maybe some hick town definer could tell how to unhick a town.

Mary is pretty. Mary is sweet— She looks so little. But you should see her out.

The story is told that a dog with an injured leg trotted into a doctor's office and held up his paw for repairs. Then he ran over to a newspaper office and advertised himself as lost.

Whenever we see an old maid with bobbed hair we are forced to think of the farmer who locked his barn after the horse was stolen.

Present day justice is not only blind, but deaf and dumb.

In order not to bother the neighbors the girls, in dressing, should use care in pulling down the blinds.

The old-fashioned way was for the printer to set a three em dash whenever the letter had a question mark; but these days we are more up to date and less prudish. We either print the word hell or just say a four-letter word meaning fire and brimstone.

I like this kind of weather; with zest it fills my soul, And heat-begotten lethargy no longer takes its toll. With energy I'd rush to work, ere I'd select my food, If only in the morning I could climb out of bed.

A hick town is a place where the people feel superior to the world at large. Perhaps you have noticed that about New York.

A boy will say "I seen" except when there is company and he wishes to behave nicely. Then he says "I have saw."

Some people put their best foot forward so far that the other one never catches up.

DOUBLE ENTRY Clerk: I've er—had an addition to my family, sir. Dealer (absentmindedly): Addition? Well, if it's correct, enter it in the ledger.

Tramp: Would you please subscribe to my fund for beautifying the village? Native: But, my good man, how are you going to beautify the village? Tramp: By moving on the next village.

In making his famous jump from the monkey, man seems to have leaped only into the state legislature.

Anyway, the falling off in the immigration of unskilled laborers ought to help solve the problem of parking spaces for their cars.

Wheat crop is short a little this year. But wild oats are plentiful, according to the police.

COMMITTEES OF TAX LEAGUE HOLD MEETING SATURDAY

The directors and committees on budget of the Douglas County Taxpayers' League were in session all of Saturday afternoon, considering the different items of the budget. A number of delegations presented information to the committees and a number of the county officials met with the committees to explain the different items in the budget as referred to their respective offices. A special committee to include taxpayers from each section of the county, was appointed to consider the matter of financing a new court house and jail. It was the sense of the meeting that very section of the County should be represented on this committee. D. N. Lusenbark, president of the league expects a very large attendance at the annual meeting. A great interest has been taken in the matter of financing a new court house and it is expected that large delegations from each section of the county will appear and help formulate plans for carrying out this undertaking. A written report of all committees presented at the annual meeting to be held on Saturday, November 28th, at 10:00 a. m., in the Circuit Court Room at the Court House. A nominating committee consisting of R. A. Horecher, R. H. Clark and B. W. Strons was appointed, to receive nominations for officers for next year.

SEATTLE, Nov. 23.—Turkeys dressed 50c; live 48c. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Turkeys: Young live 44@47c; old 49@52c; dressed young 55@58c; 57@58c; old 53@54c; culls 42@45c.

State Press Comment

The \$5000 Man. Almost every year, just about this time, someone begins to have a kindly thought for the "small man." They begin to worry about his tax-paying power and his income and a variety of other matters.

PORTIA MANSFIELD DANCERS PLEASE LARGE AUDIENCE

The Portia Mansfield Dancers, who appeared at the Antlers Theatre last night, greatly pleased the capacity audience at the annual meeting. The dancers, of whom there are fifteen, were highly praised by the Portland press, in which they have just completed an engagement. Their program is one that appeals to all lovers of music, being composed of interpretations of well-known classical compositions, and those attending last night are loud in their praise of the excellence of the program offered. They appear tonight for the last time, in conjunction with the picture, "Wages of Virtue," starring Gloria Swanson, Donald Parker, Chester Vandier, also appear on the program, furnishing a musical score for the picture.

RURAL TEACHERS' CLUB MEETS SAT.

The Rural Teachers' Club, recently organized in this city, held a meeting Saturday afternoon at the county superintendent's office with an attendance of about twenty-five teachers. The club, while just organized, has made a great deal of progress in organizing the work for the winter, and the members are anxious to get all teachers of Douglas county interested in the club. Officers for the year are Lolla Meredith, president; Viola Thomas, vice-president; Dora Larson, secretary-treasurer. Talks were made by different members on the purpose of the club, and the way to promote welfare of the schools and teaching profession. Health work in the schools was emphasized, and each teacher was urged to carry out this in conjunction with the regular school work. The members discussed a Thanksgiving program for each school to present before the holiday. At the next meeting, which will be held on December 12 at the county superintendent's office, plans will be made for a Christmas program, and for gifts to be made to the various charitable organizations.

Turkey Prices Today

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23.—Enough turkeys are believed in sight to meet the holiday requirements in this market. This is the opinion of Portland wholesale and commission men this morning, after the Sunday arrivals had been unpacked and the remainder of the shipping orders filled. Recent arrivals are far short of previous years but prices have soared 1.0 such a level that dealers look for a lighter demand. The holiday bird today costs the consumer 55 to 60 cents a pound with prospects that prices will be even higher tomorrow. Sunday arrivals were disappointing. The commission houses were open and busy unpacking, grading and filling orders. Local buyers were on the ground obtaining their requirements and stocks sold as fast as they were unpacked. The wholesale market jumped up to 45 and 47 cents and this morning was holding firm at that level, although the late express shipments were not yet down. Very few live turkeys were coming in, but they are not new. It is too late now for retail dealers to dress birds for the Thanksgiving trade. Practically all of the shipping orders are filled. Wholesale, commission men and retailers are opposed to any

TRIO ON TRIAL ON CHARGE OF MURDER

SALINAS, Cal., Nov. 23.—The preliminary hearing of Simon Dubbe, Paul Brockaw and John B. May, accused of murder in connection with a gun battle between a sheriff's posse and suspected rural smugglers at Moss Landing on July 4, opened here today. The defendants are accused of having shot and killed N. H. Rader, a special deputy sheriff.

RIG CROWD AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH REVIVAL SERVICE

The revival service at Christian Church continued last night with a large attendance. There were pleasing responses to the invitation. The bible school, which is in a contest with Medford, had over 200 in attendance, defeating the Medford school in the number present. Bibles carried and collection. Evangelist Kellens is preaching before sessions all the time. He will speak on the subject "Hell" tonight.

HARRY PEARCE Auto Top Manufacturing Repairing Tops and Curtains Upholstering of all kinds Tent and Awning Work Winchester St.

Nicely furnished, steam heated rooms, all modern conveniences. Rooms single or en-suite. Prices reasonable. The Oxford, 217 S. Stephens. LEVERN DRYBROUGH, Prop.

L. F. T. DANCE Tuesday evening, Nov. 24. The L. F. T. dancing club will hold its first dance of the season at the K. of P. hall. All members are urged to be present. Good time assured.

runaway market. They feel the grower is getting a good profit on his birds now and further advances may do more harm than good. It would most assuredly reflect in the consumption and might easily cause a serious break in prices at the last moment with a lot of turkeys left unsold. Current prices are justified, however, dealers point out as Portland is the lowest market in the country. Dressed birds are quoted at 45 to 47 cents.

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State Press Comment

The \$5000 Man. Almost every year, just about this time, someone begins to have a kindly thought for the "small man." They begin to worry about his tax-paying power and his income and a variety of other matters.

In particular most of them usually say that they want to exempt income from taxation. Such a discussion has now broken out between some public men of this variety and Secretary Mellon. The bone of contention is whether the man with \$5000 income could be exempted from the income tax or not. Touching sympathy and grief over a condition of this small man with only \$5,000 a year is exhibited by the "old-be" reformers," while the "old-be" of the treasury coldly says "let him off would cost the country just about \$167,000,000.

It is too bad that we cannot get away from the hypocritical treatment of this tax question. Secretary Mellon is thoroughly correct in his statement that it is desirable that every citizen should have a "stake in his country" and the sentiment had better be more plainly put by saying that it is desirable that every citizen should be made to realize how much it costs to run the country by actually paying his share. There is no reason why the man with \$5000 income or less should not pay something in the way of taxation. The problem is not how much he should pay, but how to collect it from him. For years past the twaddle about tax exemption and the effort to exempt farmers and those without actual money incomes up to the specified amount, from taxation, has been the staple of general political appeals for votes. The time has now come when it ought to be abandoned and a more genuine way of approaching the whole subject adopted. Let it be frankly stated even to the extreme of tiresome reiteration that the backbone of our taxes at the present time is found not merely in their amount, but far more in the way they are levied. In the gross discriminations that have used as between different grades of income recipients, in the unfair levies and loopholes which have been employed for the purpose of letting off given taxpayers who would otherwise have had to pay their share in sustaining the cost of government. It is just as irregular and improper a proceeding to exempt a large class of persons from tax, as it is to burden that class or to burden any other class with taxation which does not belong to it. What we want is a lightening of taxation and an improvement in its administration, not a removal here and there with correspondingly increased burdens elsewhere.

It may well be doubted whether the know-nothing to the small man that goes forward in connection with this subject does anybody very much good. After all, the man with \$5000 a year is regarded by many as a person who is in a quite enviable position indeed. Statistics show that he is not so very numerous as compared with the entire body of the population engaged in the earning of income. Politicians as well as everybody else would profit from a more sincere method of approach to this subject.—Portland Journal of Commerce.

The Perpetual Pest. "Oregon is controlled by the Free Masons, who lately forced the adoption of a state law prohibiting private schools and requiring every child to be educated at the public expense," says H. L. Meneck, editor of the American Mercury magazine, in a new book just published. In his book he gives a description of each American state, and concerning Oregon he goes on to say: "The aim of the law was to put down the Catholic parochial schools. It was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of the United States. Oregon is a solid block of it. Its people believe in the Bible, and hold that all radicals should be lynched. It has no poets and no statesmen. Such men will be terrible. And they are like the tax collector and the undertaker, always with us.—Portland Journal.



Put Yourself in her boots

If you had to do the housework, can you imagine a gift more welcome than one that would do your hardest work for you!

Electricity will save you every hour of needless drudgery every week. Ask your electric dealer today about an electric range—that cooks all but automatically, with no lugging of coal, kindling or ashes, and for no more than the usual cost for fuel.

Or, if wash-day is her most trying task, ask for a demonstration of an electric washing machine with its power wringer. Electric ironers, vacuum sweepers, and electric sewing machines are play to work with—and they soon earn back what you pay for them.

Think what these electric conveniences would mean to you if you had to keep house! Plan to make this Christmas one to be remembered. Visit your dealer's today.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

waffle iron vacuum cleaner table grill cooking range toaster washing machine percolator sewing machine heater ironer curling iron heater pad



This Christmas let electricity do the work

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

Everybody wants colored shirts

These new patterns are strikingly good-looking. They come in blues, tans, lavenders—small odd-shaped figures. Some have collars to match.

\$1.50 to \$3.95

Neckwear

Broad stripes, four-in-hand, in vivid colors \$1.00 to \$2.50

ADLER COLLEGIAN CLOTHES

"Keep you looking your best" \$25.00 to \$45.00

SPENCER'S A MAN'S SHOP

BEAUTY CHATS

ANSWERED LETTERS

Mary F. G.—Olive oil is much better than glycerine for massaging a dry scalp, especially as you have need for such treatment every few days.

Separate your hair into number six strands, and with a drop of two of the oil on your finger tips distribute it along the length of each part and massage all of it into the scalp throughout each strand. If you do this carefully none of the oil will go through your hair so it will not lose its natural curl.

Constant use of glycerine on the scalp would tend to make the scalp more dry than it is at present.

Mrs. George F. T.—Henna is harmless, so you are safe in using it as much as you like. It is possible that your hair is coarser than the average, or perhaps it does not take up moisture very quickly; in either case, a longer time would be needed for the henna pack to give the hair the requisite amount of coloring.

L. E. R.—Add a very little bit of louse to your almond meal to give it the flesh tint you wish. Another method is to add a few drops of beet juice to any powder; after it dries again, rub the color through until all of the powder is of an evened tint.

Mrs. G. W. M.—There is no special size for the bags used to hold the oatmeal mixture for bathing purposes. Leave enough room for the meal to swell after it is wet, and tie a string around the opening in order to secure it. Several teaspoonful of the mixture will be enough in filling the bags to be used on the complexion, and more for a larger bag to serve the purpose of a full bath.

Corra D. G.—instead of massaging the line on the side of your mouth, try to make your tissues firm over the entire face and throat. One way to do this is to give yourself an astringent treatment as often as necessary; once a week will be about right in your case until the line has disappeared. A powerful although harmless astringent is made by mixing together one part white of egg and six parts water. There will be enough egg for a couple of treatments that will be found adhering to the eggshell after the whole egg has been dropped from it. Cleanse the skin first of all soil and then pat it with the egg and water, going over the throat all the way around, under the chin and under the face clear up to the hair line. Relax and give the astringent about 20 minutes to dry and make the skin taut before removing it with warm water. Massage with a good cream after this and conclude the treatment by closing the pores with very cold water or by an ice rub. Tomorrow—Eyeglasses

Efficient Housekeeping

NEW DISHES FOR THIS WEEK

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Oranges Cereal Broiled Slice of Ham Pop-Overs Luncheon Succotash Wholewheat Bread Cookies Dinner Rump Roast of Beef Brown Gravy Potatoes Creamed Onions Indian Pudding Sauce Coffee

Succotash: Soak one cup of red kidney beans overnight in water to cover and in the morning drain, add more water, a pinch of salt, and pinch of baking soda, and cook till tender—perhaps four hours. Keep them moist by adding more water as necessary. When well cooked, add one can corn, salt and pepper to suit individual liking, let boil up once or twice, and serve hot. (Requested.)

Celery-Ham Toast: Tuesday's breakfast calls for Broiled Slice of Ham. Use the ham left-overs, chopped for the diet for Wednesday's lunch.) Sprinkle one cupful (or less) of chopped, cooked ham over buttered slices of crisp toast. Over this turn the following sauce: Scald two cups of milk and thicken it with two table-spoons of flour rubbed to a paste with a little cold water. Season with one half teaspoon of salt, a pinch of pepper, and add a lump of butter the size of a hickory nut. When smooth,

add one cup of dried celery which you have boiled till tender in water to cover, and then drained. This amount of celery will be sufficient for four slices of the ham-spread toast. Serve with the sauce very hot. Thousand Island Dressing: Use the bottled Mayonnaise dressing if desired. To one cupful of it, add five table-spoons of Chile sauce, one-half red pepper (cooked, with seeds and stem removed) chopped, and one teaspoon of uncooked chopped onion. Spread on the lettuce leaves. Peanut Puree: Cook together one cupful of peanut butter, one quart of sweet milk, a bit of bay leaf, one-half teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of celery seed, and one teaspoon of finely minced raw onion. In the top of a double boiler till very hot, then thicken with two table-spoons of flour mixed to a paste with an extra cup of cold, sweet milk. Continue to cook for ten minutes before serving.

Dumplings for Stew: Mix together either two cups of white bread flour or two cups of whole-wheat flour and four table-spoons of baking powder. Add a pinch of salt and, with the fingers, work the fingers, work in one and one-half table-spoons of shortening. Last, add three-quarters of a cup of cold sweet milk and cold water mixed in equal parts. Toss on a floured board, pat to one-half inch in thickness, shape with a biscuit cutter, and place on top of the stew-liquid. Put on a tight-fitting pot cover and do not lift for 12 minutes, during which the dumplings should have steamed to perfection. Serve at once.

Diet and Health

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

COLUMN RULES

My Dear Fellows: Please do not depend upon personal answers from me for conditions that have to have the immediate attention of a physician. And do not depend on the column for such advice, for even though your questions can be answered in the column and answered immediately, it would be at least four weeks before the answer can appear.

My Diet and Health column is a syndicated feature, appearing all over the United States and Canada. It is written and sent out from New York. This means that it has to be prepared three or four weeks in advance. The column creates great interest wherever it appears, and the combined mail from the different places is enormous. In order to be able to handle this and to be helpful to you, there are certain rules which we have formulated which you must follow. Unless these rules are complied with, your letters cannot receive any attention.

First: Address your letters to me in care of this paper. They will be forwarded to my New York office. Sign your name as evidence of good faith. It will not be used in any way. (When I answer you in the column, I use one initial.) Second: Write legibly and with a pen—if your handwriting is not clear, get somebody to write for you; or use a typewriter. Do not write more than 200 words. Remember the number of letters I get!

Third: When you ask for material which we have offered, you must enclose a large sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope (8 x 4). The address must include your full name, street and number, city or town, and state. The booklet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must include ten cents in loose stamps. Do not send money—it is too easily lost in the mails. (Only one booklet can be sent with each request.) Fourth: Do not ask for diagnosis or for individual treatment. Do not ask questions that are not of general interest and answerable in the column. You must see your personal physician for such information. Watch my daily articles for something similar to the questions you want discussed, and consider yourself answered when you see them, whether your initials are appended or not. I must answer questions collectively in order to save time and space. Fifth: Allow at least three weeks to elapse before thinking your request for material has gone astray or is not answered because you have not followed the rules. Allow a much longer period of time for an answer to appear in the column, if it can appear. Don't forget to enclose a fully self-addressed and stamped envelope with your request for any material which we have offered (and the ten cents in stamps if in order to save time and space). Unless these rules are obeyed your letters cannot receive any attention. I feel like adding a last rule. It is this: Save some of your words to continue telling me how much you enjoy the column and how much benefit you are deriving. (Continued on page 7.)