

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

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Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with subscription rates: Daily, per year, by mail \$4.00; Daily, six months, by mail \$2.50; Daily, three months, by mail \$1.50; Daily, single copies, by mail \$5; Daily, by carrier, per month \$5; Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year \$2.00

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, DEC. 8, 1925.

OUR EXPORTS OF MONEY.

Every year this country sends some \$800,000,000 to Europe outside of what is used to pay for clothes and cheese and raw silk and the hundred and one other things we buy...

A big sum. It would almost pay for the cotton we sell abroad. It would more than pay for the wheat or the automobiles.

An interesting figure to compare with that \$800,000,000 we send abroad is the amount Europe would have to send to us if all the European debts were funded on the British basis.

The seeker of spiritual inspiration and wholesome evangelism will find pleasant realization in Dr. Louis Albert Banks' latest book, "Christ's Soul-Searching Parables," now on public sale.

Doubts are expressed if Congress can be persuaded to pass the bill offered by the administration reorganizing the government bureaus.

Some one was telling recently of a woman who was unable to support herself and who had to be helped by a relative, yet who was wearing a fur coat costing around \$1000.



STILL GIVING.

Still, still I keep on giving to projects safe and sane, it makes me feel, while living, that I'm not here in vain; and when I have departed, to yonder bone-yard carted, some may be heavy-hearted, and briny tears may rain.

PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—The fog is so darn thick that the boys with their marcel in their hair Don't dare go out after dark.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS Marshmallows grow in a swamp.

Money—if you desire to borrow, apply to the old-established firm of Post.

If all the other Shylocks were as candid!

They never met be-4. But what had she 2-care—She loved him 10-derly For he was a 1,000,000-aire.

"We'd better get down to brass tacks," said the doctor, as he applied the stomach pump to the carpenter who had not thought twice before speaking.

"I told my husband," sobbed Alice, "that if he couldn't support me, I'd go home to mother, who has lots of money."

"What did he do then?" asked Alicia.

"Snf—snf—he went home to mother himself."

PAGE VOLSTEAD "These," he went on, pointing to the three vases on the counter, "are mine."

The janitor down at the Antlers says that from the looks of the balcony, Darwin was right.

A mustache is hard to trim properly and yet there are a few that look so straggly that they ought to be cut off entirely.

THEN AND NOW In days of old when a man got drunk To bill him out his friend would jump.

But now with the kind of hooch we drink They bill him out with a stomach pump.

The leader who rules with his fists is headed for the scrap pie.

OPPRESSED We see where an Arkansas court has issued an injunction against a man, to prevent him from drowning his very own wife.

A man sat down at a table in a cafe recently and looking up at the breezy waitress he said complacently, "Do you serve fish here?"

"Oh, yes," she replied, "they come in occasionally."

Half the world's gold is in the United States now and dentists are trying to put it into teeth.

Mary had a little lamb His hair was white as snow, Poor Mary's lamb went broke at last 'Cause Mary fleeced him so.

Advice: Don't judge the prosperity of your friends by the clothes they wear. Some of the most handsome flowers haven't a scent.

"A proverb says 'Add naught to the truth.'"

"I suspect that is what those movie stars do when they are telling what salaries they get—\$500 becomes \$5,000."

A widower was to be married for the third time, and his bride had been married once before.

The groom-elect wrote across the bottom of the wedding invitation sent to a friend: "Be sure to come; this is no amateur performance."

"A pussyfoot usually needs watchin' hisself."

Heat with gas.

COPCO FORUM XMAS TREE ERECTED FOR BENEFIT OF CITY

The community Christmas tree which has been a feature of the Christmas season for the past few years, was erected yesterday evening at the corner of Cass and Jackson streets.

NOTICE I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself, after December 8, 1925.

State Press Comment

Riding on Air H. T. Dunn, president of the Flak Rubber company, returned the other day to New York from a trip abroad and passed around the information that the peak price for crude rubber had been reached and that the public now may expect a decline in quotations.

That certainly is good news for the American nation, which is riding on air.

Let us take a look for a few minutes as to why the nation is vitally interested in a lower price for rubber.

Six motor car companies located at Detroit are laying plans to increase their production to 2,265,000 cars in 1926.

These figures do not include the output of the Ford plant. Nor do they include that of factories located elsewhere in the United States.

That a conservative estimate of the number of automobiles turned out next year would be about five million. Multiplication of that figure by \$1000, the average price to the buyer, gives the startling total of America's automobile bill.

The new cars will not all be sold to first time buyers. Fully half of them will go to those who turn in their old car on the purchase price, many of the old cars in turn to be sold to those who cannot afford new ones.

And the trade will spin out in ever widening waves, spare parts, tires, tools, gas and repairs.

Just where the development of the automobile industry will stop no one dares predict. A generation ago when the bicycle craze was at its height it was predicted that sooner or later everybody would ride bicycles.

Then when automobiles were developed, another prediction was made, that nobody would ride "wheels." Both predictions proved incorrect.

More bicycles were sold last year than ever before, and more automobiles. Fifteen years ago an automobile was advertised as the perfection of the builder's art.

"No better car would ever be built." Yet, when a pre-war model puffed and chugged its way down the street the other day passersby craned their necks at the relic.

The car of 1926 may be as far ahead of this year's model as today's car is ahead of 1916.

The development of the mechanical methods of finance. Dealers in cars advertise that purchasers may pay a small sum of money down and the remainder as they ride.

In the meantime, 20 million cars are in use in the United States.

The owners of many are living in mortgaged or rented homes, deferring payment of grocery bills, dental bills, doctor bills and clothing bills in order to buy gas, oil and tires.

The country is literally riding on air. Banker, merchant and laborer alike, wait past.

They don't know their destination, but they're on their way.

And just try to stop them.—Portland Journal of Commerce.

Lesson From Experience State income tax is being recommended by Oregon educational leaders as the only way to provide for growing needs of schools.

The danger is that the remedy may be worse than the disease. Any kind of a tax that tends to keep new capital out of Oregon is likely to do more damage to our ability to support our schools than will a tax which does not antagonize the outside investor.

There is much that can be done to equalize the school burden without resorting to a tax which will tend to retard the state's prosperity.

For instance, we can help equalize the burden as between school districts. As Prof. Rainey so ably pointed out, some districts pay 30 mills school tax while similar districts in the same county levy only one mill.

The reason being that each district is limited to levying on the property within its boundaries. In some districts there is little taxable property, while in others there is a large valuation.

To bring this out of the state's help, the cigarette tax, a tax on intangibles similar to the California plan and a possible adjustment of timber taxes—would seem that taxes of this kind might be applied with less damage to the state's investment reputation than a state income tax.

It would seem as though there were water methods of capturing new revenue for schools than resort to a tax which in experience proved to be so detrimental to state development.—Oregon Voter.

Applesauce. If there is one thing the politicians are expert at, it is in applesauce; if there is one thing for which the farmers seem to have an insatiable appetite, it is applesauce; consequently both should be thankful this Thanksgiving season for the abundant supply available.

When the farmer cannot sell his products, the politicians give him a little applesauce in the guise of an import tariff upon the surplus he exports, and he gratefully pays a higher tariff on everything he buys—and votes for the grand old party.

NOTICE TO ENCAMPMENT MEMBERS

The Golden Rule will be concerned Wednesday, December 2, Light Lunch. FRED MILLER, C. P.

er saved the farmers with applesauce in the shape of a market-maker who markets nothing, does not even organize marketing machinery or furnish prices for marketing, but busies himself issuing propaganda for the Non-Partisan League—and the pleased farmer cheerfully votes another useless tax-eater on his over-burdened shoulders.

Seeing how well it works in Oregon, the chairman of Agriculture Jardine has prepared a similar measure of applause for the farmers of the nation.

He has approved a bill to create within the department a division of cooperative marketing. How useful it will be can be judged by the fact that it will be purely advisory, have no authority, fix no prices and market nothing.

Surely this will keep the embattled farmer firm in support of that staunch friend of the farmer, Calvin Coolidge.

As long as the farmer looks to the politician and expects to cure economic ills by legislation setting aside the inexorable law of supply and demand, just so long will the supply of applesauce prove inexhaustible.—Salem Journal.

Golden Tide Turns. America lends another \$100,000,000 to Italy. And there are the Italian war debt and America and the British war debt and the Belgian war debt and the French war debt besides the other great commercial loans of the United States to European countries and enterprises.

We need to be debtors to Europe to the amount of billions. Then our gold poured into Europe in payment of interest on our debts.

But the situation has changed. Vast sums of gold in payment of interest to us will flood into America. We already hold the great bulk of the world's gold.

We have become the banker nation. That, along with graves and cripples, is what Europe got out of the war.—Portland Journal.

THEATRES

After a prolonged vacation from the motion picture studios, which she had intended to be a permanent retirement from the screen, Theda Bara has returned to the photoplay.

She has recently completed her return vehicle, Douglas Dotsy's adaptation of Louis K. Anspacher's great American drama, "The Unchained Woman."

The credit for directing Miss Bara's return to the screen pictures belongs to E. Chadwick, president of Chadwick Pictures Corporation, who has secured the public demand for Miss Bara and prevailed upon her to come out of retirement.

Miss Bara has been justly termed the most sensational screen star of all time. A beautiful, intelligent, thoughtful girl, she made her debut as a star in King's "A Fool There Was," bringing to the screen the vampire, a character new to the annals of the photodrama.

Her fame became wide-spread immediately, and within a few months after this initial picture, Theda Bara had made her debut as a star in King's "A Fool There Was," bringing to the screen the vampire, a character new to the annals of the photodrama.

Here is one of the season's best—the sort of picture you get once in a blue moon; the sort that justifies anybody's enthusiasm for the cinema.

The picture is a frank melodrama, told in swift action. It begins with the romance of Lord Burdon, who, secretly married to an English village girl, goes off to India, where he is killed.

The main story concerns the boy who is born of this marriage; a gallant youth, who, not knowing of his father's death, joins a traveling circus as an exhibition boxer. The plot is full of suspense and excitement.

Antlers Theatre. If the word "super-production" had not been so sadly abused and misused, we would have sorely tempted to apply it to Rudolph Valentino's latest Paramount picture, "Monsieur Beaucaire," which is due Wednesday at the Antlers Theatre.

For if ever a picture deserved superlatives it surely is this screen play, which Forrest Halsey adapted from Booth Tarkington's gloriously human story, and which reaches the silver sheet via the directorial guidance of Sidney Olcott.

Imagine the love interest of "The Sheik," the romantic coloring of "Blood and Sand" and the spectacle of "The Four Horsemen" combined in one photoplay, and you begin to understand why "Monsieur Beaucaire" is a photodrama of amazing beauty and power.

To the students of history it will be an inspiration; to the schoolboy, it will be an education; and to the blasé film fan it will be a revelation.

All the pomp and circumstance of the court of Louis XV, notorious for its love affairs, its intrigues, honor and vice! The scheming Mme. Pompadour, the dissolute King, the crafty Richelieu—they live once more!

Earnings of more than a half million dollars were made by 1,742 students of Boston University last year. This was made possible through the activity of placement bureaus of the university.

CAR DRIVEN BY LOCAL POSTMASTER THIS AUTO STAGE

C. S. Healdine of Roseburg driver of a White-Knight automobile that crashed into a north-bound stage a mile north of Woodburn shortly before noon Sunday, suffered severe cuts in the accident, his wife was slightly bruised, and Douglas Waite, a passenger in the car sustained a broken leg, according to reports reaching Salem, today, says the Salem Capital Journal.

The driver of the car refused to give his name at the time of the accident, but the name of Healdine was obtained by means of noting the license number of the car.

The reports reaching here have it that the car owned by Healdine was on the wrong side of the highway, attempting to pass another car, when it crashed into the stage. Both cars were thrown into the ditch, the lighter machine being turned completely around, and the stage partly overturned and damaged to the extent of about \$100.

Mrs. M. A. Carey of Portland, a passenger on the stage, was brought to a local hospital with head injuries. She remained in Portland again at 4 p. m., only slightly hurt. One other passenger suffered slight lacerations about the face. The Golden ambulance of Salem brought her to the hospital here.

Why not give Father brushes for Xmas gifts. Sold by Mary E. Southwick, 242 W. 1st Ave. N. Phone 5693.

WOODMEN ELECT. The annual election of Oak Camp No. 125, W. O. W. was held last night at the I. O. O. F. hall.

The officers chosen for the ensuing term were Charles F. Reeves, C. C.; George E. Hesk, A. L.; D. S. Houser, banker; M. M. Miller, clerk; M. Fleck, escort; Eugene Palm, watchman and E. N. Ewart, manager.

Following the business session the members of the lodge enjoyed a delightful social occasion at which refreshments of cake, ice cream, fruit and coffee were served.

Why go to Hot Springs, when science has brought the Hot Springs to you? Thompson Mineral Vapor Bath, Druggists Health Center, 327 Cass St. Phone 481.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 8.—The supreme court today admitted to the practice of law in Oregon, on nine months probation, J. Wallace Baker, Jr., who holds a certificate from the state of Texas and who has located at Eugene to practice law with his father, Mr. Baker recently resigned as county attorney for Hookley county, Texas.

The following were permanently admitted on recommendation of the board of bar examiners: Perry J. Long, L. F. Callahan, Joseph E. Harvey, all of Portland; Clay Mortimer Stearns, Hood River, and Donald A. Young, Salem.

See the display of Christmas cards now and plan to make early selections for best choice at Lloyd Crocker's Drug Store.

CLASSY STUFF, Light as fluff. Fruit Ola Nut bread At the head. Oregon Bakery 251 N. Jackson St. Phone 211

CHRISTMAS AGAIN Once again we will wrap your Xmas packages free for mailing. We Call and Deliver. Imperial GLEANERS Our Auto Will Call. Phone 277

Answers to Inquiries TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Left-over Applesauce Cereal Godfish Balls Muffins Coffee Luncheon Baked Rice and Cheese Lettuce Jam Tea Dinner Corned Beef Beets Cold Slaw Grape Custard Coffee

ing, with which she can wear white collars and cuffs; when over the stove she will of course wear a percale apron over this morning dress, but if the door bell rings she can quickly slip into a white apron. In the afternoon she should wear a black silk poplin (costing \$12.50 in most shops, or thereabouts), and of course white collars, cuffs, and a dainty "bib" apron.

As you will see, in all, her outfit will cost you at least \$17.50—for the two morning dresses and one afternoon dress, alone. That does not include aprons and collar-and-cuff sets. These you can possibly make. And, remember, if you lose your first maid—it may be very hard for you to find another maid who will fit the first one's dress!

As I said before, housekeeping has become so much of a science today, that women live with each other in running their homes most cleverly without hired help. The world respects people who have the courage to live within their incomes and "put by for a rainy day."

Mrs. O'N.: "Can you give me the recipe for Apple Marmalade?" Answer: Apple Marmalade: Pare, core and slice nine apples. Cover with the juice of three lemons. Now wash six large, seedless oranges and cut into thin slices. Also slice the rind of three lemons. After combining all these ingredients, add nine cups of granulated sugar, three cups of water and let stand one hour before putting over the fire and boiling for one hour.

Tomorrow—Dainties For The Invalid.

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

COLD WEATHER SUGGESTIONS Chillsain—Chillsain is the result of severe cold on portions of the skin. It is usually found that persons who suffer from chillsain are enemic and have sluggish circulation.

Treatment. As in other skin disorders which are local manifestations of general under-panness of the system, obviously the thing to do is to take measures to get it into health. Those who are predisposed to chillsain and frost bite should wear woolen coverings on the hands, feet, and ears; if necessary, Absolute cleanliness with thorough drying after washing, especially of the feet, is very important.

Sometimes stimulating ointments, containing camphor, iodine, fenethyl or carbolic acid, are helpful.

Kellogg recommends the alternate hot and cold foot bath as the best remedy for chillsain. The hot water should be as hot as can be borne, and the cold as cold as can be obtained. Dip the feet for 30 seconds into the hot water and then for 15 seconds into the cold. Dip them alternately into the hot and cold water for 12 times and repeat this treatment twice daily.

Chapped lips—Don't have chapped lips! There is nothing better for chapped hands than glycerine, but chapped lips—

Use cold cream here too

Home hair dyeing is uncertain in its results, and if you try to conceal the fact that you are doing this, the different shades that you obtain at different times will disclose what you are doing.

There is always some danger to your health and hair if you use chemical dyes yourself, so if you feel that you must dye your hair, have it done by a professional.

BEAUTY CHATS

A NEGLECTED PLACE You need not worry much about showing your age at the back of the neck until you are well on in your thirties, and not then unless you are too fat.

You should try as far as possible to keep white or very light colors against the neck, but of course, this isn't always practical. The deep crown hats we wear now rub along the neck, and rub a black line too, very frequently. Don't ever go to bed without a thorough scrubbing about here or you'll soon wonder how the skin ever turned so brown.

Be careful of the way your hair is cut in back; it is so important in these days of a universal bob, if it grows naturally to a point in back, emphasize it, if not, do all you can to imitate one; for this point in the back adds slenderness and grace to the back of the neck and the line of the neck, and much to the profile.

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Efficient Housekeeping BY Laura A. Kirkman

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