

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6, 1926.

ROSEBURG'S PROGRESS.

Mayor Houck in his annual message to the city council gives a pleasing picture of Roseburg's progress during the year 1925. It contains also a review of transactions in municipal departments that gives evidence, if evidence were needed, that the affairs of the city have been conducted during the past year in a thorough, business-like manner, a record made possible by the harmonious cooperation with the mayor of an equally conservative body of councilmen.

The growth of the city, as the message shows, was of a steady, enduring kind, entirely without the uncertainties that always accompany spasmodic booms, from which Roseburg has been providentially spared for many years. Increases in expenditures during the year were to be naturally expected as concomitant to the advancement of the city, but there has been no extravagance nor ill-advised financial outlay. Every dollar of city revenue has been made to count where it was actually needed.

One of the items of the 1926 budget worked out in 1925 and referred to in the Mayor's message provides for a sinking fund of \$3,000 annually to liquidate at maturity \$27,000 worth of bonds floated for the city library premises (\$12,000) and for the purchase of a new fire engine (\$15,000). There is already in existence another fund with which to retire at the end of its second 20-year tenure the \$25,000 bond issue that was applied to the cost of the city hall and the first unit of the main sewer system. The retirement of these issues will leave the net bonded indebtedness of the city at \$75,000, contracted to bear a portion of the cost of the first pavement laid in the business section of the city. These bonds, as previously pointed out, will have to be reissued because no provision was made at the time of flotation for their liquidation. Mayor Houck declares against any further bond issues without provision at the same time for paying them off, and the wisdom of his attitude will hardly be questioned.

The recommendation in the message that efforts be made to extend the boundaries of the city by inviting the annexation of abutting districts is worthy of serious consideration. Roseburg would certainly welcome the enlargement of her boundaries and population, but decision in the matter rests for the most part with the districts involved. Mayor Houck advances sound reasons for extending the municipal corporation, and it is hoped that these reasons will favorably impress those to whom they are intended to appeal.

It seems to be generally agreed that the tax reduction change. That being the case, it would seem a mighty good idea to pass it as quickly as possible, so as to make it easy for the taxpayers to put in their income returns at the usual time. It will take the government quite a little time to prepare all the vast number of income return blanks. If returns are expected of taxpayers on March 15, these people ought to have their blanks 30 days previous to that time if it can possibly be done. It would seem as if the senate should get busy and pass that bill not later than February 1, so that the blanks can be made ready promptly. It is a big job for people to get their income returns ready, and they need to have the blank form so as to study the changes to be made by the new law.

The automobile thief of modern times is the successor of the horse thief of frontier days. It is fortunate for the former, however, that the intervening years have brought about a change in the manner of administering justice for the deed.

Uncle Sam will exact close to one hundred dollars for mailing the New Year's edition of the News-Review—but it was worth the price. And the boys at the postoffice certainly handled the paper in fine shape.



Rippling Rhymes

Now the locomotive whistles, while its drivewheels strain and work; I, who write these rhymed epistles, halt my Lizzie with a jerk; for I do not wish to perish on the railroad's right of way; every hour of life I cherish—it's too good to throw away. Scores have said, in bygone seasons, "We can beat the blamed old train," though there were a hundred reasons to avoid a course so vain. Scores have taken foolish chances, bidding for untimely tombs, riding home in ambulances or in hearses decked with plumes. On their graves we're sadly tossing wreaths of flowers in white array, for the deadly railway crossing gets its victims every day. When I hear the train approaching, to my Lizzie I say, "Whoa! We will not be found encroaching on that Reef of Norman's Wee. Let the train of cars meander to the place where it is bound; by the four-eyed Alexander, 'neath its wheels I won't be ground. In some matters I am crazy, in some ways I am insane, but my head will be more hazy when I buck a railway train." I am wotting, I am wisting, that the safer plan is bet; thus it is that I'm existing when so many are at rest. Thus it is I eat a number of fried oysters every day, while dear comrades sleep and slumber all the golden years away. Where the sculptor is embossing grave-stones by the churchyard gate, sleep the friends who reached the crossing just a little bit too late.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOD EVENING FOLKS—Sunburn is the latest shade Says the fashion folks In Gay Paree But what's a feller To do when he Only freckles!

DUMBELL DORA THINKS A franchise is a citizen of France.

"Too much bull," said the Tora-dor as they carried him out of the arena.

Women dress to please themselves, and displease other women.

We're glad to hear the Prince of Wales got fat in South America because in most every other country where he was entertained, it is reported that the prince fell off considerably.

FAVORITE STALLS "Collections are slow with us." "Haven't checked bills yet." "Send duplicate bills."

"Man who signs checks is away." "Cashier (or bookkeeper, or treasurer) is sick."

"Payroll to meet." "Bank notes to meet."

"We pay all our bills on the fifteenth of the month." (Which month?)

"What! Hasn't that been paid yet?"

Sermon: "Kissing: Is It Sane and Sanitary?"

Solo: "Tell Mother I'll Be There." (From a state church bulletin.)

There are some twenty-five or thirty breeds of poultry, but none will lay when eggs are high.

It doesn't take a large compliment to swell a small head.

"Wood," says a prominent scientist, "has a warm center." Which explains why so many men are hot headed.

No matter how little he's getting; No matter how little he's got, If he wears a grin and tries to win He is doing a mighty lot.

No matter how humble his job is, If he's striving to reach the crest The world has a prize for the fellow who tries— The man who is doing his best.

The real cubist artist is the man who can always make seven come eleven.

Too bad that those who really want at least half the front page generally get it when they don't want it.

Who was the person who marched on the army's stomach?

It looks as if the war tax on amusements will still be in effect long after people have forgotten which war it refers to.

Arndel, piano tuner. Phone 183-L.

MISSOURI SHORT HORN GRAND CHAMPION BULL.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 6.—The grand champion short horn bull of the seventh Ogden Livestock show is Royalist, of the Sul-Ar farm near Grady, Utah.

The ribbon was placed on this animal by Judge Frank Brown of Carleton, Oregon, who had high praise for the short horn quality shown here.

The Billback Stock Farms of Santa Paula, California, won most honors in the Holstein division. The senior and grand champion male went to this herd, also the senior and grand champion female on Miss Tetonia Foxley Walker, Junior champion male on Beryl Wood, Prince de Kol Betha, and Junior champion female on Beryl Wood Lassie Princess.

Cook with gas.

ZONING PLAN PROPOSED TO BENEFIT STATE UNIVERSITY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 6.—Members of the board of regents of the University of Oregon are to be invited to attend the next meeting of the commission last night relative to the request of the regents for a protective zoning plan for the University, including a fire zoning system and a ban on erection of pool hall or dancing pavilions adjacent to the university property.

Heat with gas.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

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Deep Holes of Life

By Richmond Burge

GETTING WHAT YOU WANT! What an Arcadia, what a communion, to get, to have and to hold what we want. Possible? Why, certainly, if you know how. I hear someone say: "Life is what you make it and when you take it."

Poor rhyme, but good reason. Some are striving to overcome their limitations to prosperity by overcoming their competitors. But the methods are not always "according to Hoyle," who according to history was a card fancier.

There are ways, legitimate and clean, without resorting to business legerdemain. Here is the best method I know. Perhaps you readers know better one.

One does not have to use words like honesty and uprightness. These are cardinal principles in any life. There is a scientific formula, not my own, used and embellished and practiced by all great minds.

In this column I shall give from time to time practical plans you may use every day.

Perhaps you have noticed that when you meet anyone, your first impulse is to make your impression on that person good and strong.

Why do you do it? You have never considered it particularly, but you ARE doing it every day. It is such an involuntary matter that you have never really considered the HOW of it. You can draw and repel. You can press your personality and be liked or

disliked. When you have an object in mind, if you are insistent enough you may carry it through provided there are not too many snags. If these are snags and you are not insistent enough you may fail.

Here are the things you must unlearn:

1. Don't have a poor cook. 2. Don't rely on the other fellow too much. 3. Don't keep checking up on your deficiencies.

4. Don't be afraid. 5. Don't be tight rammed about the iniquities of the world.

Here are some things you must know:

That you are primarily an ATTRACTION. Know nothing else, think nothing else and refuse anything below this standard.

You are an attractive center. You are a magnetic pole and as you contact with the folk of every day, know it, live it, be it.

Your body will vibrate with this kinetic energy, this circulating force, as your mind centers on this definite potential fact, that you are attractive, magnetic and powerful.

Tonight, just before you close your eyes, see a new vision of yourself, yourself in a new garb, with the rags and tatters of the things unlearned in a heap at your feet.

Do this every night, every day in a week, note the change. Tomorrow watch for the next step.

now going to be married. But it is all arranged before she became beautiful.

PHILADELPHIA—The girls now have garter bouquets at dances. Flowers bound with ribbon to match the hose are worn just below the knees.

WASHINGTON—One fellow has beaten the restrictions against horse-drawn vehicles in certain streets. Stopped by a policeman, he said his animal was a mule. The policeman let him go.

TORONTO, Ont.—John Vincent, formerly a New Foundland fisherman, is to receive \$65,000 for painting 14 figures in a group of three generations of the family of G. Y. Baker of Chicago.

LOUISVILLE—George Wall attempted to get a job with the police here today. Today he is on his way back to an Illinois penitentiary, from which he escaped years ago, to finish serving a 20-year sentence for burglary.

Stationery—Good values at bargain prices—to close from our stock. Lloyd Crocker.

Antlers Theatre Joseph Herzogheimer, the novelist, recently said of Richard Barthelmess: "He has a mind of his own, and he uses it."

Barthelmess in his latest photodrama, "New Toys," which opened last night at the Antlers theatre, gives a performance which more than confirms Herzogheimer's diagnosis. His portrait of a young husband deserted by his wife and faced with the problem of caring for their new baby is one of the most intelligent bits of work we have ever seen on the screen.

Incidentally "New Toys" serves to introduce Mary Hay (Mrs. Barthelmess) to photoplay patrons as a leading woman. Since her marriage to Dick, the Liberty day when "Way Down East" was being filmed, Miss Hay has given her work to the speaking stage. She returns to the screen, however, in the role of the errand wife, lured from home by stage ambitions and false friends. Her excellent work assures her of a permanent position among the screen's luminaries.

Liberty Theatre "American Pluck" which opens a two-day engagement at the Liberty theatre tonight, George Walsh in the very personification of pep. This athletic young screen star is ideally cast as "Blaze" Derringer, a young man whose wild exploits result in his being expelled from college and disowned by his father until he has proven his ability to earn his own living.

George Walsh gets into action early in the story by substituting himself for a prize fighter and winning an important bout. He does not stop to collect the money, however, as his attention is attracted to a beautiful girl who turns out to be a princess in distress. Georges or rather, "Blaze," as he is known in the story then becomes involved in a series of political plots which are as strenuous as they are funny.

It is quite evident that no one but a trained athlete in the very pink of condition could attempt to perform the many and dangerous stunts that Mr. Walsh goes through with the greatest ease and nonchalance.

DATES FIXED FOR OREGON R. R. CASE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Two days, February 4 and 5, were set aside today by the Interstate Commerce Commission for hearing arguments in the controversy of the railroads serving Oregon over the right to build new lines in the eastern and central sections of the state.

The difficulties have been brought about by proposals for Oregon Trunk railroad, a subsidiary of the Hill group, to build southerly through the center of the state, while at the same time the Southern Pacific, by construction and purchase of existing railroads, proposes to build northerly through much of the same territory.

RUBBER SHORTAGE ONLY WILL PROMPT RESEARCH

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 6.—The British rubber monopoly will result in the stimulation of rubber research work in America. R. P. Dinmore of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Akron, Ohio, predicted today in an address before the social and economic science division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Increase research in rubber" will be compelled when the supply becomes short," Dinmore said. "Now there is a general ignorance of the nature of rubber. As long as the supply of crude rubber is adequate there will be no marked advancement in this line."

Spirella Corsetiere For demonstrations of corsets, girdles, etc. in your home, call Phone 179-Y.

MRS. C. R. CAVENDER

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Salem—Withdrawal of Canadian stockholders leaves new \$400,000 linen mill free to manufacture fine linen fabrics.

Portland—Pioneer Silk Co. almost ready to open its new factory here.

Roseburg—Federal timber on 1,000 acres sold for \$60,250.

Marietta—Crown Lumber company's new logging railroad to Siuslaw river is opened.

Medford—Rogue River Valley raised \$7,000,000 worth of produce in 1925, \$3,000,000 going to wage workers.

Portland—Pacific Power & Light, Portland Gas & Coke, and Northwestern Electric Co., affiliated corporations show 1925 balance of \$2,297,428.49, or \$51,976.19 more than in 1924.

Salem—George Will to build \$100,000 5-story office and studio building.

St. Helens—Contract is let for first unit of \$1,500,000 paper mill. Contracts already let for \$500,000 worth of machinery.

Homestead—Idaho Copper Corporation secures Iron Dyke copper property.

Toledo—Pacific Spruce company mills resume full operations after repair shutdown.

Pendleton—County Improves roads with one-man crane that replaces 10 men and 10 teams.

Portland manufactured products gain 47.04 and number of employees gain 35.28 per cent from 1921 to 1925. Products in 1925 were worth \$154,117,789, and factory wages were \$28,244,478.

Portland—Fifty deepwater steamers lines regularly ply out of Portland.

LaGrande—New Mount Emily Timber company sawmill running.

Albany—Contracts let for cold-packing 11,500 barrels of berries in 1926.

Oregon City—Paper mills pay Christmas bonuses of two days wages to all employees.

Huntington—Geologists urge development of Bayhorse mine near here.

Portland—Pacific Co-Operative Wool Growers clearing pool of 60,000 sheep for 1926.

Cosco Bay port cleared almost 60,000,000 feet of lumber during 1925.

Trask Local men establish toy factory to use waste product from sawmills.

Eugene passes ordinance fixing peddler's license at \$400 a year.

Kamath River Boom company has 1,070,000,000 feet of timber to move by water.

Portland—Northwestern Electric company will build \$150,000 warehouse and sub-station this year.

Eugene—Crystal Ice & Storage company will build \$20,000 warehouse.

Eugene—Great celebration planned for opening of Eugene-Klamath Falls cut-off railroad, about July 1.

Marshfield—"Cosco Bay Times" issues 70-page paper, largest issue ever published in Southern Oregon and covering the whole southwest part of state.

Delake—An 80-room hotel will be built here for the season of 1926.

Alam—Oregon produced 14,000 pounds mint during 1925, worth \$14.60 a pound.

Portland 1925 tourist traffic was 35.32 per cent over 1924, say travel experts.

Ashland—New Oregon State Normal will open in May, in \$175,000 quarters.

Tillamook Bay shipped 14,000,000 feet of lumber during 1925.

Eugene—Labor organizations will begin work on \$45,000 lumber temple.

Baker City—Lumber shipments from here are about 3600 cars a year, worth \$3,825,000; and lumber payrolls are about \$1,785 yearly.

Vale—Malheur county shipped \$30,000 worth of turkeys for the holidays.

Idaho Marble Co. will work black marble deposits near Joseph, Walla-walla county.

Michigan lumbermen continue buying Klamath county pine lands. Springfield. Three important wood manufacturing industries will enlarge their plants this winter.

Mountain States Power company, operating extensively through Willamette valley and Southern Oregon, will spend over \$50,000 for adding to its present facilities in light and power fields.

Pendleton—The 29th annual Oregon Wool Growers' convention meets here, January 8.

Eugene—Bible University will establish boys' home and school and home of aged.

Sutherlin—6 acres of peppermint will be grown in Douglas county in 1926.

Monmouth—54 per cent of 229 students in Oregon State Normal are entire. If supporting.

Oregon will expend about \$6,000,000 on highway work during 1926.

More than \$1,000,000 will be spent for mining development near Baker City during 1926.



ANSWERED LETTERS

Eather May T.—You cannot change the shape of your eyes or their color, but these are of no consequence in affecting your good looks. Their expression counts most, and if you keep yourself in good health, your eyes will always be that of vitality, or even joyousness, which will be an attraction no matter what color or shape they are.

Mrs. Mary F. G.—When there is any tendency to an acid condition of the mouth overnight, try milk of magnesia as a mouth wash after you have cleansed your teeth before retiring. This merely counteracts the effects of the acid and it is not a cure of the condition at all.

Unless the acidity is a temporary matter, you should consult your doctor, or your dentist about it, as there may be too much acid in your whole system; and that could lead to other difficulties than just an acid mouth.

Disturbed Mother—The temperature of the hands is generally an indication of the general bodily condition. The tendency to cold hands shows that the circulation is poor, and any form of exercise or massage will help; but a good blood tonic, or a general building up through exercise and fresh air, will be very helpful in overcoming the condition entirely.

Debutante—Do not use a depilatory on your arms to remove the hair, for it will always come back again, and it is better to remove it by electrolysis.

If you bleach the hair with peroxide of hydrogen several times a week, I do not think it will be noticeable through sheer materials. You can even wear sleeveless evening gowns without any embarrassment about these inconspicuous hairs, if you keep the color bleached as fast as it begins to show at the roots.

John F. G.—You can always keep your feet free from callous spots if you use a sanitary file or a piece of pumice on the places whenever they give you any trouble. Most people have this same difficulty, and do not regard it as anything to worry over.

About once a week, after you have a hot bath, rub the file or the stone on the soles of your feet and the thickened outer skin will rub right off, and you will have comfort for many days after this.

Mary G. F.—Your oily skin is probably the result of a sluggish liver or indigestion, and you will have to cure the condition that causes the skin to act in this abnormal way. A simple laxative will give temporary relief at times, but this should not be overdone, for the skin will show the effects of that also. Witch hazel makes a harmless astringent to counteract simple oiliness of the skin.



A SIMPLE GUEST LUNCHEON

Table with 2 columns: Breakfast and Guest Luncheon. Items include Cereal Cooked with Dates, Boiled Eggs, Coffee, Toast, Baked Fish Melrose, Highland Stuffed Peppers, Grapefruit-Banana Salad, Baked Coffee Custards, Tea, Bonbons, Dinner, Lamb Stew with Potatoes, Peas and Celery, Cake Sliced for Cottage, Pudding with Sauce, Coffee.

A Reader Friend has asked me for a menu and recipes for a simple but delicious guest luncheon. I have two other young married friends coming to spend the day," she explains, "I don't want a formal meal—for we are going to do our sewing and chat and just 'visit' together. I have no maid, and would like to know how I can serve the luncheon most easily?"

For an informal little affair of this sort, I would suggest the following menu: Celery, Baked Fish Melrose, Highland Stuffed Peppers, Grapefruit-Banana Salad, One-Egg Muffins, Baked Coffee Custard, Tea or Cocoa, Bonbons.

To make the Baked Fish Melrose, use this recipe: Put two egg-yolks into a medium-sized baking dish with one-half teaspoon of salt and one-half cup of sweet, cold milk and beat well. Add one cup of

crumbs, stir in one seven-ounce can of tuna fish (or any left-over fish could be substituted), and fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of two eggs. Sprinkle one extra cup of breadcrumbs over the top lightly, dot with bits of butter (one tablespoon of butter broken small) and bake in a medium oven for 30 minutes. Serve at once.

The Highland Stuffed Peppers require cooked macaroni, cheese and cooked carrots. Yesterday's Macaroni and Cheese. Should you happen to have any left-overs from the dish, by all means use them in the peppers. Otherwise follow this recipe: Mix together one cup of finely-chopped freshly boiled macaroni and one cup of cooked chopped carrots; season with one-half teaspoon of salt and a dash of black pepper, and stir in three-fourths of a cup of mild American cheese also finely chopped by hand. Stuff five sweet peppers with the mixture, after you have removed stems and seeds and boiled the peppers in clear water to cover, for ten minutes, then drained. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs over the openings, and bake 15 to 20 minutes in a hot oven. Serve very hot.

For the Grapefruit-Banana Salad, use canned grapefruit and two sliced bananas. Bottled Mayonnaise dressing is also a convenience.

When you call the guests to the table, have each plate in place with a stuffed pepper upon it. Serve the tuna fish from its baking dish. Have individual salads in place on the serving table. The hot beverage may also be on the table in cups.

Tomorrow—The Housekeeper's

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

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Childlessness. "Dear Doctor Peters: I am 19 years old; I was married at 17, and as yet I have not a child. And, my dear Dr. Peters, I do love children. If you can give me any advice I will be grateful. I don't menstruate regularly. I am five feet, three inches tall, and weigh 165 pounds.—Mrs. V."

Dear Little Girl-Inside: You ought to be in school instead of being married, but so long as you are married, I am glad you do want children, and I hope I can help you.

The first thing I can point out to you is that you are considerably overweight. You ought to weigh around 130, so at 165, you are 35 pounds overweight.

It has been found that deficient diets, especially those lacking in vitamins, do affect the reproductive function. Your diet has been over-abundant, or you would not be so much overweight. Even though you have been getting a lot of the main vitamin-bearing foods (milk, cream, fresh fruits and vegetables) you have undoubtedly been having too much of the starches, sugars and fats, and this has made a relative deficiency of the vitamins.

Women who are overweight are not infrequently irregular and sterile, and in a number of cases that I know of personally a reduction of weight has changed conditions so that children have been born.

There are many other factors causing sterility so you and your husband both had better have a thorough physical examination. Meanwhile, you can reduce your weight, if you have the instructions, send for the pamphlet on reducing (You must enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope and ten cents in stamps with your request, to secure this.)

I hope I can congratulate you later. The Dietary Preference of Fleas. I have a rather tragic letter from a young woman who is living in a

live barbecue sandwiches and eat forever.