

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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THE UNKNOWN AGES.

Modern scientific study is giving a great deal of thought to the investigation of human progress as it existed in the days before history was first recorded. Expeditions are excavating in a good many places in the eastern countries, and finding relics that throw light on the conditions that existed on this planet in the days before any books were being written.

Many young men get somewhat discouraged after they have worked a year or two, and they find it a very slow process to earn complete self support, to say nothing of maintaining the family they hope to have sometime.

Reference is often made to the ancient custom prevailing among the Chinese of paying all debts at New Year's. It is remarked by some who know the Chinese well, that that custom is not due to superior national morality, but to the fact that under their national customs a man who fails to pay his debts is regarded as disgraced, and his family are also held responsible.

If this balmy spring weather continues to prevail for any great length of time strawberries will be on the market during the short month of February.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason. "Law is law," remarked the parson, when we met the other day; "I am told you're fond of arson, fond of firing stacks of hay; since you do no active thieving I suppose you are believing that great credit you're achieving but from fact you're far astray."

"Law is law," remarked the parson, when we met the other day; "I am told you're fond of arson, fond of firing stacks of hay; since you do no active thieving I suppose you are believing that great credit you're achieving but from fact you're far astray. You are not a vicious actor, save for one besetting sin; you are not a malefactor who would bootleg booze or gin; since you do not cheat or swindle, sell narcotics by the bundle, make a widow's woodpile dwindle, you wear self-complacent grin. But, my friend, you're just as lawless as the man who steals a sheep, and your record can't be flawless while this arson course you keep; you can't choose the laws you'll follow, saying one you'll gladly swallow while the next is false and hollow, one is priceless, one is cheap. That's the trouble with this nation as we sadly go to press; gents of low and lofty station to this attitude confess: 'I won't carve my neighbor's body,' says the clubman, rich and gaudy, 'but I'll drink illicit toddy, sip three flagons, more or less.' Men will pay unholy prices for a flash of bogus Scotch, and consume it, cooled with ices, in three minutes by the watch; and they'd swear they're law abiding as the Scotch goes downward gliding, though one law they are deriding, making one great law a batch. We are facing dread disaster when our laws we pick and choose; we must quit it," said the pastor, "or the country's goat we'll lose; government's reduced to cinders when one law the voter hinders, when the law is knocked to flinders, which prohibits use of booze."

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— This is the weekly Bath night and it's best to close Yer mouth when takin' The nose-dive into The tub of suds.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

The Charleston dance originated when some feller, was caught wipin' his feet on a door-mat.

Those four college fellers who disguised themselves as gals in order to witness Edna Wallace Hopper give her beauty hint demonstration to a flock of females, and who saw the aged flapper take a bath should have at least bought a package of Edna's beauty clay to show their appreciation.

There is dern little snow in the mountains and the bozos who hafta water the front yard durin' the dawg days will get a chance to watch the meter spin merrily on its way.

All the fellers who don't hafta put in the day rassin' with their second-hand cars and shootin' gawks will be in the village choir tomorrow and sing a wicked basso.

The babies who uster cry for Castoria are gradually growin' up and now their sweet papas hear 'em bawl for a shot of hootch.

Ye ed. attended a rassin' match at the university village yestiddy p. m. in which a roosian lion named Karasick and Mister Ralph noddles for a couple hours, with the result that the crowd got just what they attended for and had the fun of hiss'n' the principles for givin' it to 'em. We hope the public dances don't degenerate into the same sorta rassin' events or the trotters will hafta don foot-ball regalia to protect their carcasses.

The night cop let one of the star boarders of the city jail meander away the other p. m. which proves that "stone walls do not a prison make or iron bars a cage."

Tom Weatherford, local tonorial artist, today busts into print in this column, thereby crowdin' Lather Barnes off'n the front page. Tommy breakfasted at a local grabateria this a. m. and departed without donatin' a shekel towards the maintenance of the cash register. This is the first time Thomas has had a woman chase him in a good many years.

We are writin' a new song, the title of which is "Nice, naughty, neckin' Nancy necks, nifty, natural neckin' Ned." It oughta make a hit regardless of the tune.

Well, readers, take your bath, cover up the canary, put out the Maltese, shut off the damper and take a pill. O'night!

Buy your music supplies at Ott's tonight before the sale closes. Price reduction on all lines.

Leaf Pickins by Bert G. Bates. "Don't believe all you hear, You're dern lucky if you can believe all you say."

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DR. NERBAS DENTIST

Regular meeting of Oak Camp No. 125, W. O. W., Monday evening, January 18th.

JOHN D. HESS, C. C.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

State Press Comment on New Year's Edition of News-Review

Reveals Steady Development

Replete with news, pictures and news stories which reveal the steady development of Douglas county and the Umpqua river valley, the New Year's edition of the Roseburg News-Review arrived here today. It is an 82-page edition, and one of the largest and best edited special editions printed by any of the Oregon newspapers this year outside of Portland.

Worthy of Great Praise

The annual edition of the Roseburg News-Review is a worthy object of great praise. Roseburg is a lively city. Its business men are energetic and progressive and have supported liberally the efforts of the publishers, B. W. Bates and his son, Bert G. Bates, to set before the world the great resources of that section of Oregon.

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Issues Splendid Edition

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HOLTSCLAW MAY BE ASSAILANT OF WILLIAM BROWN

Officers Inclined to Doubt Belated Identification Made by Aged Man at Grants Pass.

Wm. Brown, the aged man who last year was assaulted and beaten while in his tent near Canyonville, identified his assailant in the person of George Holtsclaw, now held in the county jail on a charge of possession of a still. Holtsclaw was arrested at Grants Pass, and while held by officers there was shown to Brown, who immediately identified him as the man responsible for the beating which he was given.

Worthy of Pride

The city of Roseburg, Oregon, has a real metropolis judging from the size of the New Year's edition published by the Roseburg News-Review. This year's annual edition is probably the largest single edition ever published in that city or in any other city in the state except Portland.

Best Publicity Medium

The year-end and the new year bring to our desks again the annual editions of the Oregon Journal, the Portland Oregonian, the Roseburg News-Review, and the Southwestern Oregon News. They mark the close of a year of special newspaper editions in Oregon which have called and which are having a tremendous influence in creating favorable opinion of Oregon abroad.

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BEAUTY CHATS

SLIM HIPS Even though styles threaten to change and become quite feminine and fancy — which, by the way, they won't do for a bit — even though a well defined waist line, and consequently, hips which can really be called hips are now allowed — even so, don't let yourself become too large around this part of your body.

We've gone careless for a long time, which is excellent for the figure, and the general health; we've reduced corsets to the thinnest possible sort of silk elastic or cambric, and the fewest possible number of bones, when we wear them at all.

If you are getting stouter, wear some sort of support around the waist until you have gained all you will allow yourself to gain — for you can grow thin or fat as and when you please these days of scientific feeding. Then discard stays unless you happen to like them.

And exercise — exercise hard every day. Do bowing and waist bending exercises, bend to touch the floor with the palms of your hands, lie on your back on the floor and sit up without any help from your hands, this takes the flabby flesh from waist and abdomen.

Then you will never lose your slender figure.

Katherine J. — If you straighten your spine until it takes its

Efficient Housekeeping by Laura A. Kirkman

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Baked Apples Cereal Fried Eggs and Bacon

Dinner Roast Leg of Lamb Frenchonaise Potatoes Spinach Fruit Salad Chocolate Meringue Pie Coffee Supper

Supper Welsh Rarebit Chopped Olive Sandwiches Celery Cake Preserves Tea

Mrs. G.: "I have long meant to send you my original way of keeping silver bright. I bring out a piece of turkish towelling one-half yard square (or other thick material) in a solution of ammonia and water—fairly strong—in which a handful of whiting has been dissolved. Dry the towel, then use it to dry the silver on, when you wash the silver after each meal.

L. M. A.: "Here are some of my discoveries: To clean tea and coffee pots, put one tablespoon of baking soda in the empty pot, then fill up with cold water; bring to the boil and continue to boil till the water becomes dark. Then wash well with clear hot water and

C. R.: "An Easy Way to Remove Old Wall Paper: To one part of hot water (holding about nine or ten quarts) add one pint of denatured or one pint of wood alcohol. Apply this mixture to the wall paper with a sponge or with a white wash brush or large paint brush—even with a cloth. Wet the whole side of the wall well, let stand a few minutes, and you will then be able to strip off the paper in great sheets.

ARRANGEMENT OF MEALS WHILE REDUCING

If you have only 5 to 10 pounds of excess weight to lose, it does not matter so much what dietary restrictions you practice. You can go on a complete fast, drinking nothing but water. This, of course, takes you down the most rapidly. Or you can go on a skim or buttermilk diet (one glassful 80 calories), or fruit juices (one glassful 100 calories), or any other single form of food. Of course, even on these foods, your total calories during the day must amount to less than you need, to cause a reduction. If you want to reduce rapidly (for a short reduction) don't go over 200 or 300 calories.

Now as to the distribution of your food. You can take them in as many or as few meals as you like. You will have to find out for yourself which way is most convenient and satisfying to you. Personally, I take mine approximately 100 for breakfast, 300 or 400 for lunch, 25 at tea time, the balance for dinner in the evening. If I'm tired and lunchtime menus are unpalatable, I reverse the order and take mine approximately 100 for breakfast, 300 or 400 for lunch, 25 at tea time, the balance for dinner in the evening. I reverse the order and take mine approximately 100 for breakfast, 300 or 400 for lunch, 25 at tea time, the balance for dinner in the evening. I reverse the order and take mine approximately 100 for breakfast, 300 or 400 for lunch, 25 at tea time, the balance for dinner in the evening.

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