

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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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	1.00

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1926.

WHY "BOOMS" OCCUR.

One of the reasons why there has been such a real estate boom in Florida, and why similar propositions elsewhere have attracted investment and speculation, has been that people are greatly drawn to new neighborhoods where plans are made for model villages after the most modern ideas. The American people appreciate the beauty of order when it is presented to them. They may create disorderly towns themselves, but when they go into a new town or district where the whole thing is built up from the beginning, according to modern ideas of town planning, they appreciate the harmony and symmetry of the arrangement. Any energetic community can have many of the advantages that new or rapid growing towns have gained, by applying just the same principles to their own development, by regulating their new growth according to the standards of good taste, and by removing old defects. Many of the conditions that often make older towns seem undesirable, are created simply by neglect and inertia. After people have seen a certain thing that is wrong year after year, its disagreeable aspects seem less conspicuous, and they do not view it as a stranger would. If that town had the modern spirit, some steps would be taken to remedy these conditions. If owners are keeping conspicuous property in a decadent condition, so as to injure the whole town, some committee might well wait on these owners in a tactful way, and inquire if it should not be for their own interest to improve their property. We need more of this active spirit of improvement to remove some things that are wrong, and to plan the growth of the community so that it shall take place according to the most modern ideas.

Roseburg presents—if the aspirant will grant us the honor of such a claim—one candidate for a state office at the coming primaries. That candidate has the qualifications that merit the support of all voters irrespective of party affiliation. Administration of the public school system of Oregon is a task that calls for practical experience in educational work, executive ability and progressive ideas, and these requirements are prominently evidenced by Miss Rosa B. Parrott, for the past four years a member of the corps of instructors of the Roseburg high school. With a long and successful career as a teacher extending from the rural schools of this county to the normal schools of this state and in the east, a contributor to educational magazines, text book author and speaker at county and state institutes, Miss Parrott needs neither introduction nor endorsement to the members of her profession, at least, in Oregon. To the voters at large her splendid record in educational work should be sufficient guaranty of an efficient administration. (The field of education is universally recognized as one for which talented women are entirely adapted, and they have long since demonstrated their competency in the highest supervisory positions. Other states and many of the largest cities of the nation have not regretted their election of women to direct their school systems, and we do not hesitate to assure those whose present lack of information precludes definite opinion that Oregon will have no regrets either if she places Miss Parrott at head of the school system in this state.

The newspapers constantly spread before the country the news of trusted officials in the employ of cities, towns, banks, etc., whose accounts are found to be short, the result of taking public or trust funds for their own purposes. Without doubt many more officials make use of such money for their own purposes, but are never discovered. If men who are tempted thus to abuse their trust could know how many families have been brought down to ruin by such acts, they would say that not a dollar of such trust money should be used for their own private purposes. The American people should not value "smartness" more than moral character. We have emphasized speed a little too much and sureness too little. The good and reliable man who moves slowly is often looked at with contempt, but he is a better man to take care of our money than some of the quick actors and fast talkers.

It will generally be admitted, both by those who favor and those who oppose prohibition, that the agents of the enforcement service should be appointed on merit without regard to politics. As long as these jobs are handed out as a political favor, many of them will go to people who are not qualified for this position of many temptations. The problem will not be wholly solved by placing these agents under the classified civil service, as provided by the bill now before Congress. But such action would do much to eliminate politics. The man who attempts to work political pulls to obtain a job in this service is not always actuated by a zeal for putting down John Barleycorn.

According to a statement from Ralph E. Williams, Republican national committeeman, who is home from Washington, D. C., there will be no Republican state convention held in Oregon. This is a matter that has been discussed among Republican leaders throughout the state for some months, but has not received sufficient support to make the venture popular to any degree. Benton and Jackson counties, where Republican conventions were held, added some impetus to the movement, but there is evidence of a great lack of enthusiasm throughout the state regarding county conventions and it is hardly likely that the "germ" will spread with any great rapidity to other counties.

Douglas county's strawberry crop ought to be well advanced with the fine, warm weather prevailing the past few weeks which will insure a bumper crop for Roseburg's annual festival in May.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOD EVENING FOLKS

Looks like its gonna be tough sleddin' for the Easter bonnets.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Nabisco is a grand opera singer.

We never did have much love for the bozo who goes about braggin' how many eggs he eats on Easter morn.

The woman pays and pays and pays

But not for the Easter bonnets—Eh, fellers?

Saw one of the town boys on the main stem today and he was braggin' about his backyard garden and he certainly knew his onions even if his wife did plant 'em.

Some folks think they are a natural born newspaper reporter because they can punch a typewriter with two fingers and swear.

The only thing that'll make a gal blush nowadays is rouge.

Even if the Easter chapeaus do get soaked we won't hafta sprinkle the front yard and that'll be some consolation.

The world is not as bad as it seems

Saw one feller home from college today who wasn't wearin' plus fours and had a hat on.

A SIGN OF SUMMER

"Mamma, I ate all the raisins off'n that sticky brown paper."

We note that visitors never change the needles on the phonograph

This colyum may be witty but the feller who wrote Snowbound is Whittier.

The swimmin' season will soon be here and we must get a bar of soap before the rush.

When the village undertaker passes us on the main stem and says, "Hullo, how are ya?" we are suspicious at once.

Little Dumbell Dora just skipped into the sanctum and asked us if peacocks lay Easter eggs.

The pleasantest pastime in the village on Saturday p. m. is findin' a couple feet of parkin' space for the filver.

The dancsels who are so unfortunate as to not have an Easter bonnet will hear the Sunday mornin' sermon over the radio. They're a wonderful invention.



Lafe Perkins Sez:
"There hain't no sense o' takin' a bath so darn early in the season."



Rippling Rhymes
By Walt Mason

TALKING TOO MUCH.

The scientist who's conquered fame by doing one thing well, shows wisdom sticking to the game in which he doth excel. But when a man has reached the height, he thinks that his ukase on any theme must be all right, to educate the race. So men of wisdom and renown oft make themselves absurd, when they in majesty sit down to speak the final word. Astronomers observe the stars that in the ether dance, and they can tell the planet Mars from Venus at a glance. Their lore is splendid and profound, we greet their names with cheers, and their discoveries resound through both the hemispheres. But when these worthies leave their stars, their orbs and Milky Ways, and talk to us of motor cars they startle and amaze. Their ignorance of choo-choo carts is something deep and dense; their discourse breaks our weary hearts, it is so dry of sense. And yet they think, the wise old loons, their logic rings the bell; because they have the dope on moons, they must know cars, as well. There's old Professor Jingle-Jones, a man of worth and brains; for fifty years he's studied bones and petrified remains. For fifty years this grand old chap stuck strictly to his trade, on other themes he closed his trap, no fool remarks he made. At last on "diet" he displayed such arrant, bonehead views that people thought the mess he made too tragic to pursue. When he is planted by the kirk beneath the sculptured stones, men will forget his splendid work among the ancient bones; but they'll remember with a laugh the foolish things he said, that men should live on hay and chaff, and cut out pies and bread.

CONGRESS PLANS \$5,000 MEMORIAL TO INDIAN WOMAN

WASHINGTON, April 3.—A monument to Sacajawea or The Bird, an Indian maiden who contributed materially to the success of the Lewis and Clark expedition, is proposed in a resolution favorably reported by the senate Indian committee. The monument to cost \$5,000 would be erected at Fort Washakie, Wyoming, where Sacajawea died at the age of 100 years.

Timber Funds For Indians.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Indians on the Klamath reservation, in Oregon, who have not taken out their allotments of land would be permitted to do so under a bill favorably reported by the senate Indian committee.

Selections would be made from timber lands which now alone are available, but the timber would be reserved for sale for the benefit of the entire tribe.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The Cummins railroad consolidation bill was ordered favorably reported to the senate today by the interstate commerce committee.

An amendment approved by the committee allows the railroad five years for voluntary consolidation. The measure probably will be pressed in the senate, but there appears little prospect of enactment at this session.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The senate today passed the house bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to cooperate with the states of Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington in reaching an agreement for allocation of the waters of the Columbia river. The measure now goes to the President.

FOUR STATES WILL VIE FOR NATIONAL HOOPER CROWN

(Associated Press Special Wire)

CHICAGO, April 3.—The states of North and South Dakota stand back to back today to battle Colorado and Massachusetts for the high school basketball title of the nation.

Fargo, N. D., meets Pueblo, Colorado, and Salem, S. D., meets Pitchesburg, Mass., late today in the semi-finals of the national basketball championship, and the winners of the two finals will compete tonight for the golden basketball, the emblem of supremacy.

The two Dakota quintets marched to the semi-final round last night with victories respectively over Gaylord, Minn., and San Antonio, Texas, while Pitchesburg was conquering Natick, Pa., and Pueblo was defeating Newton, Kansas. The northwestern team, out of victory within its grasp, for both of its surviving teams are accorded an even chance or better to participate in the final tilt.

SEATTLE, April 3.—Two newspapers have started her funds for Sanford Nelson, a messenger of the Postal Telegraph company, who Thursday pursued, tackled and captured a man fleeing from a holdup in which one death was effected. The boy today said promotion is the reward he wants.

SERVED PIPIN' HOT!
Our Merchant's Lunch will please you and make the afternoon worth living. You'll find the food at the Palace of Sweet served in a way you like it. Try our 50-cent lunch tomorrow and you'll visit us daily.

THE PALACE OF SWEETS.

State Press Comment
Code For Motorists.
At the National conference on street and highway safety, presided over by Secretary Hoover, the delegates went about as far as they could, when they adopted a code for motorists. Among other vital or important provisions, the age of 16 years was fixed as the minimum for drivers of privately owned cars. This is good as far as it goes, but it is well worth while to consider the question whether or not the age qualification is the only one which should be made a prerequisite for securing a driver's license.

Common sense and common experience the past twenty years have taught us that a small minority of persons, regardless of age, are mentally and temperamentally unfit to drive an automobile over a crowded city street or highway. When emergencies arise, as they frequently do, such drivers "go to pieces" and usually with disastrous results. Numerous are the instances where a new driver, under the influence of abnormal nervousness, refuses to sit again at the wheel. Other new drivers resolve to overcome this deficiency and many of them fail. This minority is always a public menace.

A way must be found to eliminate or minimize the menace. What holds true in the news field holds true in the advertising field. As we cannot learn today's story from yesterday's history text book, but must learn it from today's pages, so we must advertise in today's paper to sell our product today.

Our magazine or billboard ads may give the background, the history, but the motivating factor that makes the reader buy, is the actual "spot news," furnished by the daily paper, and by the paper alone!—Portland Journal of Commerce.

FARM NOTES
News of Agricultural Activities From All Parts of State.

(C. E. Spence, State Market Agent)
Reports from Chicago state the visible wheat supply in the U. S. suggests the smallest stocks per capita of wheat in a year.

March 1 the supply comprised 208,000,000 bushels as compared with 221,000,000 bushels at the same time last year.

Rust Attacks Valley Grain.
State Market Agent Spence reports considerable rust apparent on the wheat and oat fields of the Willamette Valley, and that many of the fields will be more or less damaged.

Big Fruit Crop Indicated.
Reports from many sections of the Willamette Valley are that there will be a general large fruit crop this year, weather conditions having been most favorable for all varieties.

Flax Better Than Oats.
George R. Hyslop of the farm crop department of the O. A. C., says that as there will doubtless be a large carry-over of corn in the east and middle west, and as there is considerable carry-over of oats in Oregon, the chances are that the oat price will be low this year, and with this and the guaranteed price of flax in view, he believes that at least \$5 an acre over similar plantings of oats may be realized, except on exceedingly rich land. But even at that the oat yields will have to exceed 50 bushels an acre. Mr. Hyslop says he feels safe in the general recommendation that flax be planted in lieu of oats in many places in Washington, Clackamas, Yamhill, Marion, Lincoln, Benton, Lane and Douglas counties, in western Oregon, and in Walla Walla, Union, Baker and Crook counties in eastern Oregon.

Federal Official Coming.
W. H. Sampson of the Department of Agriculture of Washington, D. C., specialist in fruit and vegetable standardization, will be in Portland April 12 and 13, when he will meet with the State Board of Horticulture, at its annual meeting, on grade matters.

Richest of All Nations.
The Department of Commerce estimates that the wealth of the United States at around \$350,000,000,000, making it the richest nation on earth. If this country is to continue as the world's leading nation, agriculture must be stabilized, says the State Market Agent. Industry is going ahead at a record-breaking pace, while agriculture is slipping back, and it seems to me that the country cannot long have general prosperity with two standards. Commenting on this situation the National Farm News of Washington, D. C., says:

"Either the farmer must make a profit out of his toil or he must stop farming, and when the day arrives for recession, that hour will mark the destruction of all other activities and the downfall of stable government."

Get the Best Corn Seed.
It will soon be time to plant corn and every farmer should get seed that is adapted to Oregon climate and that will mature. Cheap seed is the most costly seed that any farmer can buy. Much eastern seed is in the markets that is absolutely worthless except for green fodder. Plant seed that will mature.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL TELEPHONE MEETING
Notice is hereby given to the members of South Deer Creek Telephone company that the annual meeting held for the purpose of electing officers and transacting any other business that may come up, will be held Monday night, April 5th, at 8 o'clock at the South Deer Creek grange hall, Be present.

A. D. HUNTER, Pres.,
W. A. KARCHER, Secy.

The International tractor disc harrow will go into the ground. We have them for all size tractors. Wharton Bros.

BEAUTY CHATS

FACE BLEACHES

There are several simple formulas which will bleach the skin and which will cure or prevent the lighter forms of sunburn or freckles. One of them is made as follows: lemon or citric acid, three drams; borax two drams; ten ounces of clear water. Heat the water until quite hot, dissolve the acid and borax in it, and add one ounce of red rose petals. Pour this through a small clean bag like a jelly bag and let it drip 24 hours. Take the clear part that has dripped off and add two ounces of glycerine, the best quality you can get.

Glycerine plays a large part in skin bleaches. An excellent lotion is equal parts of glycerine, witch hazel and fresh peroxide of hydrogen. This should be kept in a brown or blue bottle since light spoils peroxide, and should also be kept tightly corked as air has the same effect. This can be rubbed into the skin at night and allowed to stay on till morning.

Another simple lotion for the light sunburn and freckles that come early in the summer is made by dissolving one dram of white sugar in two ounces of clear lemon juice and adding a half dram of powdered borax. The longer this stands, up to a week, the better it will be when you use it.

Stout ankles.—Massage the fleshy parts of your ankles and use very deep movements much the same as those for kneading bread. Do this daily and long enough to make an area of the skin upon the muscles so that the fatty tissues will be absorbed.

Mrs. J. V.—I would advise a physical examination for the little girl and get at the cause for these spots coming out on her skin. Even though she appears to be in good health, these spots amount to stains and take a long time to bleach off. I should think they were liver spots, and if so, it is just a matter of improving some sluggish functioning of the organs of elimination.

Tomorrow—Dainty Touches

Efficient Housekeeping
By Laura A. Kirkman

NEIGHBORHOOD POPULARITY

have been reiterating that tact is one of the most important arts that we women must master if we would go through life comfortably.

But I have never yet been able to convince her of this. "I'm too honest," she'll say, "to pretend a thing that isn't so—even a little thing that doesn't matter particularly. People should be able to stand facts—whether they like them or not. If folks don't like my frankness, they needn't be my friends."

Which, apparently, is just what has happened: people evidently don't like her tactless tongue and they are showing it by standing off. I have never seen the other resident who she refers to—the woman whom everybody likes—but I'll wager that she is tactful. One simply can't tread on people's feelings, and be popular.

Then, there is the other type of housekeeper who agrees with my theory that tact is an important element in neighborhood life, yet who seems unable to master the art of tact. "I'm always making blunders and hurting people's feelings," complains this type of woman.

Making blunders and hurting others' feelings both come from the same general mistake of yielding to impulse. I wonder how many of us realize that impulse is constantly trying to govern the human mind? That we must wage constant war against it? One good way to keep from yielding to an impulsive word or act, is the old-fashioned method of "counting 10" before doing or saying a thing in a difficult situation. Yes, our great-grandmothers could teach us quite a few valuable things were they alive today!

TOMORROW'S MENU
Breakfast
Left-Over Prunes
Cereal
Dinner
Griddlecake
Coffee
Sirup
Roast Stuffed Chicken
Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Asparagus
Strawberry-Pineapple Salad
Almond Pudding
Coffee
Supper
Eggs a la King
Quick Biscuits
Grape Jelly
Celery
Cocoa
Cake

"Some women have all the luck—they seem born to popularity," writes an old school friend of mine who has married and gone to live in a new town. Her letter goes on to explain that a neighbor who has lived in her vicinity even a shorter time than she, has won the hearts and approval of everybody—while she, my correspondent—is not liked one-third as well. "It isn't a matter of aptitude in making friends," she winds up her letter. "It's a matter of keeping friends."

As I said above, I have known this woman from childhood on. And for the past eight years I have been telling her that she is too frank—too outspoken. I have been bringing before her my belief that people can't go through the world saying exactly what they think; that the average person does not like to hear the truth. In short, I

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

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Dilatation of the Heart and Overweight.
"I have had dilatation of the heart for years and have been overweight for 18 years. After following your instructions, I reduced from 222 to 176—46 pounds' loss. I have resolved to get all of my excess weight off. Am very much stronger, but my heart still bothers me when I try to do extra work. I have started three other 'Peterbings.' We, your great public, bow to our Queen, Dr. Peters, with grateful hearts.—Mrs. C."

Isn't that nice, being called a Queen? I have been introduced several times as Queen of the Catholics, but the greatest thrill I ever got was when I was in the Balkans, when one of the mountain women who came for the first time to my clinic, asked with awe of the interior of America!

I suppose you got your heart trouble from your prolonged overweight, Mrs. C.? You should be under the personal care of a physician, and be very careful of your exercise and work. Special graduated exercises are given to those suffering from chronic heart disease. Your physician will tell you about these.

Undoubtedly you will be benefited by a further reduction, for the less fat your heart has to pump blood through, the less work it has to do, and the less fat between its fibers, the stronger it will be.

Thank you, grateful subject, for the report and the nice things you say about me.

(The reducing booklet can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope, with ten cents in stamps.)

Sagging Colons.
J.—Exercises to strengthen the abdominal wall may help sagging colons. And certainly this diet should be one which will cause a complete evacuation of the bowels at least once daily. Will you send for the articles on constipation and

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Cured
Phone 458 Masonic Bldg.