

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1926.

A PROPHET OF FORESTRY.

Some thirty-seven years ago Rudyard Kipling, a young Englishman from India on his way to England, stopped on the Pacific Coast. He was shocked at what he considered unnecessary wastefulness of the forest resources of the country. And this, among other things, is what he wrote of it:

"The moving on is nearly finished and the grabbing must stop and then the federal government will have to establish a woods and forests department the like of which was never seen in the world before. And all the people who have been accustomed to hack, mangle and burn timber as they please will object, with shouts and protestations, to this infringement of their rights. * * * Yes, it will be a spectacle for all the world to watch, this big slashing coil of a nation, that has got off with a start on a freshly littered course, being pulled back to the ruck by that very mutton-fisted jockey, Necessity. There will be excitement in America when a few score millions of 'sovereigns' discover that what they considered the outcome of their own government is but the rapidly diminishing bounty of nature; and that if they want to get on comfortably they must tackle every single problem from labor to finance humbly, without gasconade, and afresh."

His words were truly prophetic in many ways; in others his dire predictions were perhaps at fault. We have muddled some things in this matter of wise use of our national resources; in others we are beginning to see our way clearer, and are beginning to work out a plan.

But, on the whole Mr. Kipling was right!

Many observers are a good deal alarmed about the cost of education. In one state where statistics were recently published, it cost \$48.09 per pupil for high school education in 1916, and it costs \$125.89 now. Probably in the majority of states, the increase is about as much as that. There are several reasons for this increase. In former years teachers were so poorly paid that the bright girls were generally going into business. Their pay has been raised, and it has saved the schools from deterioration. We demand better school buildings. Possibly we expect too much in some cases. The most important thing is not the building, but the kind of instruction given in it. Also many schools have put in new forms of education, like household arts, manual training, etc. Cheap education does not pay, but school authorities everywhere should be very practical and realize that the taxpayers can not provide all they would like to.

People used to consider that it was creditable if they came from a big city. They would register at a hotel with pride if they could write New York or Chicago after their names. But if they came from Podunk, they might conceal the fact by giving the name of the nearest large place. Today so many people have moved out from large cities that that sentiment does not exist. Everyone knows that these cities contain a mass of mediocre people, and the opinion is rather general that conditions are happier in smaller places. There are multitudes of people in big cities who are accomplishing nothing except to go through the motions of daily work in an indifferent way. No special wisdom or glory comes from standing on the sidewalks and watching the procession go by.

Sean O'Casey, the Irish dramatist who a year ago was a building laborer, has won an English prize of 100 pounds for the best work of imaginative literature by a man under 40. While not many laborers are literary geniuses, the manual workers include a certain number who have scholarship and literary talent. Many would say these people missed their calling. That might be true if these geniuses kept on doing manual work indefinitely. But anyone, whatever his occupation, is benefited by having had some experience of these plain and practical tasks. In that way one gains a far better conception of human nature, and knows more about the world.



THE SPINSTER.

A spinster of this parish preserved a saintly mien, and where the lights were garish her face was never seen. Victorian the training that she received when young, and so she walks disdaining the jazzy things now sprung. She holds that kalsomining girls' faces is a sin; her own with health is shining—but she remains a spin. The other girls are wedded to bridegrooms smooth and good, and few of them seem headed for lonely spinsterhood. Our spinster's raven tresses no barbers may abuse, and she wears seemly dresses that reach down to her shoes; the old men look upon her, and say, "Now, by St. James, that lady is an honor to all the tribe of dames; here in a world gone crazy with jazz and dances vain, she's lovely as a daisy, she's modest, sweet and sane." Upon her all the phrases of eulogy they pin, and she deserves their praises—but she remains a spin. Oh, many flappers marry, in weddings there's a boom, and to the church they carry large wreaths of orange bloom; the wedding march is pealing along the fretted aisles, with lovely brides revealing their glad hand-painted smiles. And spinsters sit in rockers and sigh and sigh again, while girls in knickerbockers abduct the likely men. The rules that damsels followed when Gladstone chopped his trees will not by girls be swallowed in whooping times like these. The old time girl is splendid, and she deserves to win, but old time ways are ended—and she remains a spin.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

It looks as if
Ol' Jupe Pluvius
is gonna keep
his promise to
sprinkle the populace
for how many Sundays
is it after Easter?

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS

Strawberry shortcake hadn't
oughta be so short on strawberries.

Most fellows never come to life
until their engines go dead.

Leaky fountain pens run pinchy
shoes a close second when it
comes to traceable causes for ill
temper and nervous indigestion.

Even with a drum in each ear
not everyone has an ear for music.

FAMOUS GANS

"Oh, say— you see?"
of beer. (Obs.)

The
taloupe.

The one boss tied on us.
Our neighbor's car.

Almost time to prepare for the
Christmas present swapping.

Seen in the ads of our illustrious
daily: "A MAN MUST LIVE" with
Jacqueline Logan, Edna Murphy,
and others.

THE OLD, OLD STORY

Fond Mother (from regions
above): "Winnifred, you ask
the young man to turn on the light
and shut the front door from the
outside."

My Lord, I want to frolic!

And yet, sure as I do,
I know I'll get paint-colic
That comes from kissing you.

Ye ed, bego, purely for the sake
of preventing the congestion of
the mails, that all his friends who plan
sending him a Christmas present
please do so at once.

The man who says, "Let us eat,
drink and be merry, for tomorrow
we may die," evidently hasn't much
faith in his bootlegger.

It seems unkind of the newspa-
pers when an ex-war hero marries
a widow, to refer to the fact that
he was decorated for bravery.

A fellow dropped into our sanctum
this a. m. with a box of straw-
berries and we are anxiously look-
ing forward to the day when a fond
subscriber walks in with a crate
under his arm and a pint of cream
on his hip.

We may be a hicktown guy but
denied if we can understand the
feller who will sit at a manicurist's
table in a barber shop and let some
dame polish his finger nails.

The borrowed umbrella will be
out in force tomorrow from the
looks of the heavings.

Time is not a simple fertilizer,
like nitrogen, since it is applied
to correct soil conditions and only
incidentally to supply calcium.

Legumes, such as clover, alfalfa
and vetch, if properly used feed
the soil, build fertility and main-
tain it.

Limestone can be applied at
any convenient time when the
surface is fairly dry. Where clo-
ver is seeded on winter grain, lime
will need to be applied ahead of
the grain seeding.

Lime will not take the place of
drainage, but it is applied to
the proper preparation of the
seed bed, nor can these factors
take the place of time.

Legumes, such as clover, alfalfa
and vetch, that help lime has
been, and continue to be, the best
stone in the arch of any system
of soil improvement.

Late Perkins Sez:

"There ain't nothin' so dern dis-
gustin' as to let the cold water
faucet run too long on bath night."

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 Sweets served in a way
you like it. Try our 50-cent lunch
tomorrow and you'll visit us daily.
THE PALACE OF SWEETS.

FRIDAY'S BASE BALL:

Portland 5; Seattle 2.
Maximos 3; Sacramento 1.
Holywood 4; San Francisco 3.

KLAMATH BOOZE FINES

(Associated Press Local Wire.)

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., April
9.—Liquor fines assessed in
Klamath county justice court for
the first three months of the year
total \$7948.40, of which \$3,648.40
has been paid.

NOTICE TO CATTLE OWNERS

IN THE CITY OF ROSEBURG

Under the new law all cattle six
months old and over must have
the tuberculin test once each year.
Owners are requested to present
their cattle for this test Monday,
April 12th, at the following places:

At 1018 Winchester street from
7 a. m. till 10 a. m.; at the H. C.
Dawson place from 10 a. m. till 12
m.; at the Hawk place S. Roseburg
from 1 p. m. till 3 p. m.; at A. J.
Bellows place West Roseburg, from
3 p. m. to 6 p. m.

R. E. HUNT,
County Herd Inspector.

State Press Comment

Wrong Balance

It is still true that the farmer
can scarcely trade two calves for
one pair of shoes. He still pays
very near the war level for ma-
chinery and other supplies. He
gets slightly better prices for his
products than during the discoun-
taging years of 1923-24, but the
prices are not in proportion to his
costs. Taxes have gone upward
and in instances show an increase
of 100 per cent the 25-year period
while the net increase of farm
values has been 43 per cent.

Conditions have improved for the
farmer but they are not in balance
yet. The greater the load of ex-
pense on the farm the smaller be-
comes the value of the land that
carries the cost. What is taken
from the farm values reduces the
net worth of America and at a
point where stability is a first es-
sential to the national balance
sheet.—Portland Journal.

Educating the Alien.

In the resignation of Mr. A. C.
Strange, the Portland Americani-
zation council loses an executive
who has performed excellent ser-
vice in organizing and directing
work among the aliens of Portland,
and throughout the state.

While adult instruction has be-
come a department of public edu-
cation, much remains to be done
by other agencies in bringing
school and pupil together. It is
not enough to provide the foreign-
born an opportunity for studying our
language and institutions.

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AROUND THE COUNTY

LIVE HAPPENINGS GLENDALE

Glenade's new \$55,000 school
building, under construction by
contractor E. R. Metzger, is well
under way now with all the
trenches dug for the foundation
and the concrete being poured.
Jesse Tevelough had minor-
ties to nearly sever his thumb on
Wednesday morning, when the
handle of the axe with which he
was working, caught making the
blade strike his thumb.

The 12th annual County Odd
Fellow convention will be held in
Glenade on Monday, April 26th.
Delegates from all over the
county will be present and a
large delegation is expected on
account of this also being the
107th anniversary of the order.

While a program has not been
given in the Auditorium, a com-
mittee has been appointed and is working
hard for a splendid reception for
the guests. There will be a
basket dinner in the City Park,
speaking and music and possibly
a ball game in the afternoon.

In the evening a program is to
be given in the Auditorium.
All members of the lodge and
the public in general are looking
forward to this date as a big day
for Glenade and all her citizens
should plan to make this a holiday
and do all that they can to
help entertain her visitors.

CLEVELAND ITEMS

Rev. Place of Myrtle Creek
preached an interesting sermon
at the church last Sunday morn-
ing. He was accompanied by his
son.

Lee Maddox is taking a course
in physical culture on his new
tractor these days.

Mrs. Robert J. Jomland attend-
ed the dedication contest in
Roseburg last Saturday.

Our teacher, Patricia Hogan,
was called to Medford last Wed-
nesday by the serious illness of
her father. Word was received
that he passed away last Monday.
The sympathy of the community
is extended to her in her bereave-
ment.

Lucy Becker and Ralph Krohn,
our high school students at Rose-
burg, spent Easter with their
folks.

Those who attended the all-
day meeting from here at the
Melrose church last Sunday, were
the John and Henry Krohn fam-
ilies, Mr. and Mrs. Koken, Mr. and
Mrs. Ben Maddox, the Van Lyn-
ning girls and Beulah Tjomsland.

Brief Paragraphs of World Events

Professional women who have no
scruples against capital punish-
ment are on the jury trying a
negro for killing a policeman. A
woman is foreman.

NEW YORK.—Hispanic is
one sort of doughnut, one
cologian has informed the New
Republic in answers to sixty ques-
tions. Maternal was a Jewish
Kins.

HILLO, Hawaii.—Mrs. Leonard
Carl Smith, daughter of Professor
David Smith of Columbia is in
a poor condition from being
bitten by a shark while in swim-
ming 25 yards from shore. Her
husband swam to her rescue.

NEW YORK.—Cubbe, a big
black horse that has been deliv-
ering express matter at Plaza
for 25 years without mis-
sing a day, is here to spend his
last days at a rest farm. He is
30 years old. Flagstaff helped pay
expenses for his 3,000 mile trip.

OSHSING, N. Y.—They're
talking no chance at Sing Sing
on Mike Koenig, murderer,
sentenced for life, escaping. One
leg is taken away from him
nightly. It's wooden.

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Governor
Viv Donohue of Ohio has demand-
ed of a New York newspaper fea-
ture syndicate that it desist from
circulating his picture and label-
ling him as a "favorite son" of Ohio
for his Democratic presidential
nomination. In his letter to the
syndicate, the governor retorted
that he is not a candidate and will
not be a candidate for the presi-
dential nomination.

WASHINGTON.—A bill to fix
hampers standards, making round
stave baskets and split baskets
for fruit and vegetables standard,
has been introduced by Senator
McNary today. The bill is the
same as one pending in the house.

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—To protect
tomatoe-eating flies, A. A.
Sander, state game and fish com-
missioner, says often die of a broken
heart when transported by rail
cars until recently divided into
compartments for the greater com-
fort of the animals. The moving
landscape, which is said to es-
pecially annoy the faint hearted
creatures, will be shut off by cur-
tains.

BUTTE, Mont.—Two miners
were killed by a powder blast and
a third was crushed to death by a
falling rock at mines near here.

DENVER, Colo.—Two hungry
men "bought" a restaurant on the
strength of a telegram saying
money due them was coming from
Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo. They
kept the eating house in operation
long enough to enjoy four hearty
meals and then closed up. The
pair are now boarding with the city
pending trial on charges ranging
from operating a confidence game
to forging names to telegrams.

BENEFIT, Calif.—Archbishop
Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco
is to deliver the baccalaureate ser-
mon to the University of California
graduating class at the Greek thea-
ter, May 9.

PALO ALTO, Cal.—David Starr
Jordan, chancellor emeritus of
Stanford University, doesn't
believe in compulsory chapel. He ex-

Wallace Murdock left on a
hunting trip last week. The first
we heard of him, he was at Los
Angeles, headed for Arizona. He
had his bird spotted.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Trozelle
spent Easter with the latter's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. West of
Edenbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pierce of the
Overlook addition were business
visitors in Roseburg last Satur-
day.

The Cleveland Community
Church is planning on spending
all day next Sunday with the
Coles Valley people at the Coles
Valley church. Everybody turn
out and bring a basket dinner.

LOOKING GLASS NEWS ITEMS

Ray Benjamin and family, of
Grants Pass, visited here Easter at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B.
Montgomery.

The Methodist church was a
scene of a most impressive Easter
program, given by the Sunday
school. The building was crowded
to capacity, by a very appreciative
audience. The Reverend Mr. Shrode
delivered a sermon at 11 o'clock
and took for his subject, "The
Cross." He beautifully depicted the
resurrection of Jesus.

Harry Gibson and family were
visitors at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. P. M. Paulson during Easter.

Mr. T. J. Holmes has finished
his work at Calbra. He and his
wife will leave for Kansas Falls
where they will be employed.

Lawrence Ramsdell and family
have been visiting at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ramsdell.

Kathleen Jacoby, who is teaching
school at Buck Fork, was visiting
here with her parents during the
week end.

Ray Cronk is visiting at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wil-
son, at Roseburg.

Mr. Carl Nickerson was visiting
during the week end at Calbra.

Come, come, come to the Look-
ing Glass Grange Hall Wednesday
evening, April 14th. You will be
entertained by means of the senior
class play, entitled "Home Ties,"
in four acts. Its action and scenes
will take you into the land of the
heart's desire, with its charm, its
romances, its humor, pathos and
dreams of youth and ardent hopes.

Also instrumental music; tuneful
songs by many singers. Norse na-
tional song by the foreign language
class. Come Wednesday eve, April
14th.

L. G. H. S.

BEAUTY CHATS

DON'T SLUMP

The one time when beauty treat-
ments are most necessary is the
one time no woman wants to be
with them. Not even the very
vain ones want to fuss with creams
and such things when they are
thoroughly tired out. Yet it does
a great deal of harm to let the
face settle into draggy lines even
for a day.

Try the simple cold cream and
hot water treatment when you are
fatigued and show it. Rub a gen-
erous amount of cleansing cream
over the face and neck, work in
well with the fingers—the treat-
ment need not last more than a
minute—then wring your face cloth
from hot water and hold it over
the skin. Repeat several times,
the heat draws out the cream from
the pores, and along with it the
dirt the oils have softened. The
heat brings fresh blood to the
skin, the cream takes away the
greasy, dry look that fatigue gives
the complexion.

By wiping over the face with the
wet cloth, you remove enough
of the cream to keep the skin from
being greasy afterward. If you
have ice, wrap a bit in an old
handkerchief or any thin piece of
muslin and rub this over the face
and neck for a few minutes to con-
clude the treatment. If you haven't
ice, rinse with water as cold as you
can get it, and put a few drops of
tincture of benzoin in the basin.

Tomorrow—Keeping Tidy.

This is an excellent, mild astring-
ent. The result of the treatment will
not only be a fresh, rested looking
face, but a feeling of real rest. I
know no better cure for fatigue
than the comfortable feeling that
one doesn't look tired. And this
treatment is restful physically, it's
relaxing and stimulating, too. A
hot bath would be even better.

Miss E. P.—I do not understand
why the druggist labeled the hair
tonic as "poison," unless he put
something into the alcohol to dena-
ture it that might have been
poisonous. I think you should have
asked the man the reason for the
label. Alcohol as one of the in-
gredients in a hair tonic would be
denatured by being part of the mix-
ture, so there was no reason for
doing anything but fill the pre-
scription just as it is given in the
formula. If it were