

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1926.

PRACTISING HOME TRADING.

There are a good many people who advocate theoretically the idea of trading at home, but who make it their habit to go elsewhere to a large extent to do their own purchasing. According to the talk of newspaper people from various cities, many of the local merchants of those places, who advocate the idea that people should stand by their own home stores, will frequently themselves go to larger places to do their own trading. There may be some of that kind even in such a loyal home place as Roseburg. This movement for home trading is not a selfish effort to deny people advantages they desire, but it is a thrifty idea along the line of self reliance, to the effect that a community, in order to make commercial progress, must use its own products so far as it can. In so far as it goes elsewhere for the services which are being offered at home, it is striking at its own independent position, and placing obstacles in the way of its own development. The example of the merchants in this respect is rather contagious. If they and their families feel it necessary to go or send to bigger cities in order to obtain the things they want, they say by their actions that they do not have full confidence in the desirability of the service which is being rendered by the retail establishments of their home community. If they do not make it a subject of principle to trade at home whenever it is possible to do so, it is not likely that the people generally will feel inclined to follow that policy. In a city like Roseburg we ought to be so loyal to our common enterprises, that we shall want to use our purchasing ability to assist their growth, and dislike to see any of our resources disappear by trading elsewhere.

A prominent New York judge recently declared that the dangers from the Indians of Puritan days were small compared with those which the citizen encounters today from thugs and hold-up men. If he had also mentioned automobile accidents, he could have shown even more strongly that the early pioneers were comparatively safe in comparison with these wild old times. Thugs and hold-up men might well consider that the American people finally succeeded in driving out the Indians and making conditions very unhappy for them. Those who try to fight the whole community will come out just the same.

Smith's Analyst, a new monthly publication has made its appearance in Portland, a copy of which has been received by this office. The publication is issued in magazine form, 24 pages, and carries a lot of interesting political news not heretofore portrayed in Oregon newspapers, as well as a goodly number of articles of general interest and several pages devoted to reviews and digests of the editorial opinion of the Oregon press. The first issue is a very creditable edition and decidedly interesting.

Edward M. Browning, 51-year-old "sheik" who wed a girl of 15 years, presented his child bride with a fifteen room mansion. Why so much space for a couple of newly wed press reports fail to state, but if the old boy "hangs on" until his present young bride reaches an age where common sense and good judgment prevails the first and fifteenth room will be within walking distance, anyway.

That fifty-fifty tax cut promised by Governor Pierce some years ago seems to have taken an upward trend—judging from tax statements recently broadcasted throughout the state and county.

The easiest, cheapest and best way to stimulate early spring trade is to advertise.

This is regular Douglas county weather—with all the trimmings.



THE SNOW. When the snow is coming down, there is sorrow in the town. Men with stiff rheumatic knees say it had for their disease. Men go forth to shovel snow, cursing roundly as they go. Poor tired father views his roll, knowing it must go for coal, and he wrings his hands and hair in a frenzy of despair. Dark obsessions mother holds; "all the children will have colds; every one will have the flu, there'll be doctoring to do." Autos skid around the street, breaking fenders and repeat, and the drivers shake their fists at the cloud-bank which insists on delivering its snow, filling all the town with woe. Save the giddy and the young, all to doleful wails give tongue; it's a misnomer in the town, men detest its swooping down. In the country, where men raise starch and beans and maize, they are smiling as they go through the drifted heaps of snow. "This is worth a million bones," Farmer Smith remarks to Jones; "such a blessing can't be beat; it will make the crop of wheat and the subsist will be wet so the corn will thrive, you bet." I am greatly pleased therewith," Farmer Jones remarks to Smith; "we will have all kinds of crops, oats, potatoes, beets and hops, and have coin to blow, purchase, therefore let us sing and dance, fits of gladness let us throw, let us caper in the snow." It is thus with everything that kind providence may spring; there are some who will complain, saying that it gives them pain; there are others who will swear that it lifts their load of care. Though we call it right or wrong, providence just jogs along.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS! About the only Parkin' place left is the cemetery.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS The mayor of Charleston must be a dancer's hound.

A \$ DOWN AND A \$ A WEEK A friend of mine bought a gramophone.

For a dollar down and a dollar a week. (This is the easiest graft I've known—)

This dollar down and a dollar a week. So he bought a chair and a fountain pen.

A runabout car and a stove; and then, a set of the "Lives of Famous Men."

For a dollar down and a dollar a week. Then he bought two brand new radio sets.

For a dollar down and a dollar a week; And a dozen cartons of cigarettes.

For a dollar down and a dollar a week. Then he bought a ring that was fair to see.

For the lily-white hand of his bride-to-be; And after the wedding the minister of religion.

Was a dollar down and a dollar a week. Then he bought a house for his family.

At a dollar down and a dollar a week; And when they got sick the doctor's fee.

Was a dollar down and a dollar a week. Then said his wife: "I must be free.

These weekly payments are ruining me." So she got a divorce. And the alimony—

Was a dollar down and a dollar a week. Lester Wimberly was over in the village yesterday from Drain spread-

in the bull and says no circus signs have made their appearance on the barns in that section as yet.

liver pill advs. been the order of the day. Top Kick Doc Stewart rec'd a telephone call yesterday and some gal said she'd heard that the American Legion was helpin' needy

farmers, and she asked the daniel if her husband belonged to the legion or was an ex-service man, and she said he hadn't joined yet but that he used to work on the shipyards.

The nurse in Doc's office was still administering the smallest suits when ye ed. called. They're havin' a harmonica contest down in Salem which is just a fore-runner of the corn-on-the-cob season and oughta put the boys in shape to munch a mean ear.

They've found a lotta fossils over near Gend. Mebbe it's some of the fellers who attended the Prineville legion convention last summer. Our good friend, Lather Barner, stopper ye ed. on the main stem today and publicly thanked us for the cute remark appearin' in this calumny yostidye eve, which goes to show that some of the good decess weds are appreciated. But Lather has such a crude way of showin' his gratitude and his language was so uncouth.

Regardless of the sour milk episode we are still in the market for strawberry donations and a crate oughta last us over the weekend. Tonight in Ladies Night at the Kiwanis Club and we hope the Kiwanians conduct themselves accordingly and sip their soup from the side of the table.

Very few straw derbies have appeared on the boulevard as yet and we are beginnin' to wonder if the affairs crop this season is going to fall short of our predictions.

I Late Pickin's Says: "It takes more'n a pair of nose-glazers to make some fellers look distinguished."

SERVED PIPIN' HOT! Our Mervin's Lunch will please you and make the afternoon worth its name. 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.

Visitors Here Today— Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McNeil, of Montevideo, Washington, stopped here today and visited Mrs. Van Court for a short time. They are enroute to California for a vacation. Mrs. McNeil is librarian at the Montevideo library, and Mr. McNeil is a prominent real estate dealer at that place.

State Press Comment

The Open Shop.

Salem contractors have gone on an open shop basis. There is no other basis worthy of America. The contractors are not opposed to the unions, but they are opposed to exclusion and deny the right of any man to deny another he cannot work without joining their lodge or their right to tell an employer that he cannot hire a man who is not a member of the local lodge. It would be just as fundamentally right to say that a man had to belong to a certain church or he couldn't work.

Development in vehicles common to our highways has kept pace with the growth of population and has materially changed requirements for street and other highway surfaces.

It is safe to say that in the average American town 90 per cent of the street traffic is self-propelled. The motor cars represent many times greater than was possible in the days when light roadsters and heavy draft teams represented the only available powers for pleasure and commercial vehicles.

The man who buys gasoline or electric power for his motor vehicle soon finds that the even, hardtop pavement is the one on which his motor operates with the lowest expenditure for power and for upkeep of mechanism which transmits that power into transportation.

Every upgrade, every irregularity in the surface exacts its proportion of power to overcome, and is reflected faithfully in the number of trips that must be made to fill the gas tanks or charge the storage batteries.

Efficiency in street transportation, therefore, demands a pavement which is as good as that of which the motor finds that the movement of traffic will be made easier instead of retarded.

Wheels must give instant traction when power is applied. There must be no tendency for tires to stick or cling to the pavement. Every ounce of power which is freed to do its work of turning the wheels.

Thousands of dollars have been invested in developing design to reduce friction in the mechanism of the vehicle itself and to secure the most direct transmission of power to the driving wheels.

To make this expenditure effective there must be no unseen giant's hand gripping the tire at point of contact with the street surface and retarding the motion of the vehicle.

Educational Casualties.

There are every a million American boys who are studying between working hours and between the hours of school. The American Education Association, which attended a recent preliminary to the organization of an adult education organization.

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CAMERAMAN DEFY DEATH TO OBTAIN MOVIES OF BATTLE

The American Legion have been more than busy in boosting and advertising their big show, "On Flanders Field," which is presented at the Antlers Theatre tonight and tomorrow. Advance press notices claim this to be one of the most thrilling pictures ever shown on the silver screen.

These pictures are the only official films of the holocaust that completely destroyed the nation that saw actual action in Europe.

The cameramen were members of the Signal Corps and during the taking, the boys worked under conditions of terror. Whilst the camera quietly clicked, the machine gun and rifle fire played a mad staccato and overhead the big fortresses belched forth death and devastation as shrieking sang a song of fate. These fearless young boys helped record the deeds that made it possible to say, "They shall not pass."

The pictures which were bloody and gory for days are not the only feature of the films—there will be shown wonderful views of the ruined art palaces and razed cathedrals.

To the average American very little, if any, is known of the geography of the Signal Corps. This unit composed of men who, at the outbreak of the war, left the large moving picture studios of America and went to France attached to the U. S. Signal Corps, that they may record the many heroic deeds of our gallant men.

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STATE PRESIDENT OF P. T. A. CONGRESS IN THE CITY TODAY

Mrs. W. W. Gabriel of Portland, president of the Oregon congress of Parents and Teachers, is in Roseburg today. She is enroute to the national convention at Atlanta, Ga., which takes place shortly, from whence she will go to New York and then to Europe for a six months' tour.

Mrs. Gabriel is stopping at the larger town on her way south to meet with the Parent-Teachers Association. A luncheon is being given at the Umpqua Hotel tonight by the several association presidents, at which Mrs. Gabriel will be honored.

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