

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1926, 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 \$2.50
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 \$2.00

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1926.

BIG BUSINESS POSSIBILITIES AT STAKE.

Recommendation of General Taylor, chief of army engineers, that the government appropriate \$1,253,000 for completion of the jetty at the mouth of the Umpqua river is based on a condition that may be difficult for interests in that region to meet, but business possibilities at stake seem to warrant any reasonable co-operation that the government might demand. The condition attached to General Taylor's recommendation is that local interests improve and maintain the river channel leading to the jetty. These interests have already exhausted the funds originally raised for harbor improvement and have notified the government to that effect. Notwithstanding this, they will probably find a way to comply with the latest obligation thrust upon them. The incentive is one that looms large from a commercial standpoint. Contiguous to the lower Umpqua river is nearly one-third of all the merchantable timber of Douglas county—about 14 billion feet. A good, dependable harbor is a prerequisite to the profitable marketing of this timber in the reduced form of usable lumber, and the great area of timber available seems to justify the maximum expenditure for preparations. The government, at least, seems to take such a view of the situation, judging from the fact that the sum recommended by General Taylor is \$700,000 in excess of the amount originally authorized. Unquestionably the situation is fully appreciated by the lower Umpqua region. The extent of its ability to co-operate further in the expense is yet to be determined, but whatever the decision it is a certainty that it will be one that will not retard the progress of the energetic communities whose futures are so vitally affected.

If there is anything political in connection with the selection of a suitable man to fill the present vacancy on the school board the citizens of Roseburg will certainly not tolerate any such procedure. Neither will they take kindly to the assumption that the welfare of our public school system is being jeopardized by a "stalling process" to defer action in reference to naming another member on the school board. This is a very dangerous precedent to set and one most likely to be strongly rebuked by all who have the best interests of our public schools in mind.

BAND GIVES CONCERT AT SUTHERLIN; LARGE CROWD ATTENDS PROGRAM

The Douglas County Concert Band held a very pleasing concert at Sutherland last night. The concert was attended by a large crowd in spite of the many other attractions at Sutherland this week. The concert was followed by a jittery dance.

NEW DIRECTOR FOR RAINBOW DANCE ORCHESTRA ARRIVES

Dave Strech, who is to direct the Rainbow Gardens orchestra during the coming season, arrived here last night. Mr. Strech was formerly director of Christensen's Perkins building, Roseburg, Ore.

dance band and was also employed at the Remick Song Shop in Portland as a pianist. He is rated as one of the best dance piano players on the coast.

Wonderful New Face Powder

A new French process powder that is not affected by perspiration—will not let an ugly shine come through; stays on until you take it off; fine and pure; makes the pores invisible; looks like beautiful natural skin; gives a soft velvety complexion. Get this new wonderful beauty powder called Mollie. Nathan Fullerton, the Rexall store, formerly director of Christensen's Perkins building, Roseburg, Ore.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOD EVENING FOLKS

We notice the King of England Got up and brewed A pot of tea The other night And we wonder If he ate any Jam.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Gooseberries are what geese eat.

There'll be many a cat walkin' home from the buggy ride at the Hayseed Festival tonight.

Rudy Ritzman inveigled ye ed, to take a spin in the gallopin' goose down the main stem last night and it was worse than the hoarseback ride that Oscar Berrie is still standin' up from.

The Umpqua Chiefs appeared on the main boulevard yesterday eve attired in their union suits and showed great form.

The roses are bloomin' in profusion and it looks as if Johnny Thorne and Doc Seely will have enough to wear a wreath around their domes instead of the usual scrawny bud in their button-hole.

In spite of the elaborate labyrinthian designs along the main drag the poor pedestrian continues to jay walk while the boys with four teen more payments on the furniture skims merrily along, merrin' bumper and fender in an effort to sink his fender's rib.

Didja ever eat a dish of California scrawfishes and then wonder why you didn't wait a few days and take a cargo of Oregon's brand?

ODE TO A JANE

Breathless there a Jane with soul so punk who never to herself has thought, I'll cut my gum beneath the chair and when I've fed I'll find it there. But when she's through her eating stunt, she rises with a gourmet's grunt and quite forgets the wad she placed beneath the chair and she defaced the furniture where, so I woen, the wad will never be seen. It only goes to show once more, it doesn't pay to borrow your wad down below to find some daddied clumps have covered it with their own lumps.

There once was an old-fashioned

lad who wore galluses, chewed slippery elum bark, and carried a thing he called a horse chestnut to ward off rheumatism. He was such an old fashioned geezer that he blacked his own shoes and shaved with an old fashioned razor. He was so old fashioned that he combed his hair with a kind of wave, like that type of your great uncle, Elmer. He called young men who were too dretsy "dunks," and many young women he regarded as hussies. He carried his loose change in a small purse instead of in his pocket, said that the hen never lived that laid an egg worth more'n a cent, and he had a large crayon portrait of himself on an easel in the family parlor. My, but he was an old-fashioned feller—so old-fashioned that he had his winter wood put in, all nicely paid for, against the coming winter. And he picked his teeth with a quill toothpick. Heavens, you have no idea how old-fashioned this ancient party was.



Late Perkins Sez:

"Geez I'll wash off the oil of life and take in the barn dance tonight."

HAYSEED FESTIVAL TO OPEN TONIGHT AT THE ARMORY

With the arrival today of the three sideshow attractions, everything is complete and in order for the Hayseed Festival and Armory Dance which opens tonight at the Roseburg armory, starting promptly at 8 o'clock.

The sideshow attractions are claimed to be some of the best obtainable and were rented at considerable expense from the Gonn & Lettens carnival company. This will be their only showing on the coast, the festival committee states as they will immediately be returned to California to join the carnival company on its eastern tour.

The feature of these sideshow attractions is a queerly misnamed horse, whose oddity is best expressed by the term, "Hass its head where its tail ought to be and vice versa." Another attraction is "The Missing Link." This queer creature has all the faculties of a human being, even being able to read, write and talk, yet it is unmistakably an ape in appearance. Doubtless of the evolution theory should not miss this exhibit, those in charge of the show state. The other exhibit will be for men only and is said to be very instructive and educational. This feature cannot be shown to a mixed crowd, but in case there is sufficient demand it will be held over until Sunday when a special matinee for women will be given.

The actors in the one-hour vaudeville show held a very successful rehearsal last night and were loudly cheered by those who witnessed the acts. Mademoiselle Avee Von, of the Ancho dancing team, offered a slight sprain to one of her legs when she stepped in a hole on the stage, but expects to be in excellent condition for the opening night. The show will start at 8 o'clock sharp.

Justice of the Peace S. O. Akem, has been suffering with a severe case of indigestion during the past two days and in his present humor that the public is being warned to watch their step every minute while at the show as the piece force expects to see everything that goes on, both pro and con.

Another feature of the festival is the bar where the new prohibition beer is to be served. This bar has the customary house call for those who are able to stand and comfortable seating chairs for the more ailing. It is claimed this bar will ease everything but ball tools, and it is predicted the doctors will have plenty of time for golf next week.

(Editor's Note—The press agent left this story at this point and bent for the office, where he has been for the past two hours, consequently his effort was not completed, which probably is to the best.)

SMALL EPIDEMIC WHOOPING COUGH REPORTED IN CITY

There is a small epidemic of whooping cough in Roseburg at present, according to a warning bulletin issued today by the Douglas County Health Unit. The epidemic shows evidence of increasing to considerable dimensions and parents are advised to exercise care and diligence in information regarding the disease and methods used to prevent its spread is contained in the bulletin which contains as follows:

Whooping cough is usually transmitted directly from person to person in the same way that diphtheria and other infections are transmitted in the secretions of the mouth and nose are spread. Handkerchiefs, toys, drinking cups, bed linen and other objects which are contaminated with the secretions may act as carriers. It is also transmitted by droplet infection, kissing and close contact.

Whooping cough is apparently not contagious during the period before symptoms develop, but is communicable from the appearance of the first symptoms and is most contagious in the early stage, before the whoop develops. It may be transmitted in the late stage and after convalescence. All persons in contact with the mouth and nose must be regarded as infective.

There is no natural immunity to whooping cough, all are susceptible. Whooping cough is not a fatal disease, but it is a very serious one, especially in children under 5 years of age. In the United States alone, 25 out of every 100 children contracting the disease under 5 years of age die. Children between 6 months and 5 years of age are most susceptible and it is to them that whooping cough is most dangerous, but all are susceptible to some extent.

Many people do not realize the serious nature of this disease and are careless that it is responsible for the regulations of the state board of health.

All cases of whooping cough should be reported promptly to your physician or to the County Health Department. Children with cough, cold, croup or respiratory infection of any description should be kept out of school and isolated from other children until all symptoms of development of whooping cough has passed.

Lawn mowers and garden tools at Zigler-Craven Bldg. Co.

BEAUTY CHATS

SCIENTIFIC FACE MASSAGE.

So much nonsense has been written about face massage that one hesitates to bring up the subject too often. Too much has been claimed for it, and an opposing school has sprung up which puts its faith in lotions and says massage is of no use. As is almost always the case, there is a lot to be said each way.

Massage will do much; it will tone up a relaxed skin, one that is beginning to look dead and flabby; that is, it will help eliminate wrinkles, it will remove (if it is a very vigorous form of massage) deposits of fat under the skin. To a slight extent, it will improve the actual texture of the skin. Most of all, when used with oils or a thin cream, it will cleanse the skin as no form of washing can do.

Here are the "motions" for massage—I'll give as many as possible and the rest another day—

Forehead—Cover the whole face with cream or talcum powder, depending on whether your skin is dry or oily. For the forehead, place the thumb on the lobes of the ears and with the free fingers stroke the forehead from the center to the temples, with alternate

straight and zigzag motions. Cheeks—Put the thumb under the chin and stroke from the outer part of the cheeks and jaw, in to the nose. This is specially good for wrinkles. For sunken, hollow cheeks, spread cream on the palms and massage the cheeks with them, with a rotary motion, pressing upward from jawbone to the temples and ears.

Chin—Rub outward from the center, to correct wrinkles around the mouth. Rub down the neck over the under chin line.

John J.—A red nose at this season of the year may be a temporary matter, due to too rich a diet, or one in which there has been a great deal of meat and starch, with not enough fruit and green vegetables. If it has been your trouble, change to a diet in which there are enough sprouts, salads and vegetables, and also drink much more water than formerly.

Lighten the bed covering also as the weather permits; blotchy skins and red noses often result from too much or too heavy covering during sleeping hours.

Tomorrow—More Facial Massage. Here are some easy directions.

Efficient Housekeeping

RECIPES FROM READERS.

TOMORROW'S MENU	
Breakfast	
Stewed Dried Apples	Cereal
Dropped Eggs	Tea
Coffee	
Luncheon	
Chicken Soup	Marmalade
Vegetable Soup	
Bread	Tea
Dinner	
Hamberg Meat Balls	Brown Gravy
Potatoes	Cauliflower
Cottage Pudding	Sauce
Coffee	

A Reader: "Some time ago one of our Column Shrub plants of earling for a rubber plant. There is a good method: Never leave a rubber plant in the hot sun in summer, yet keep it in a room which has plenty of light. Water it every other day, but do not allow it to become soaked; merely keep it moist all the time. Every two or three weeks use one teaspoon of ammonia in one quart of water in place of the usual setting; this prevents wilting. To clean the leaves, wash them with a soft cloth moistened with warm milk, which not only removes the dirt but also acts as a food to the plant. Never repot the plant till the leaves stop coming."

Maria: "A friend of mine always makes her butter 'stretch' by taking one part of soft butter and one part of milk or thin cream, placing

the mixture in the butter merger, and working the two till they are well blended, then adding a little more salt and a little butter coloring. It looks like butter, but is not quite so rich—yet her children never notice that it is different from whole butter. By putting it in a cold place, it becomes firm. I have discovered that a good egg beater will mix the butter and milk almost as successfully; I use a deep bowl and add butter coloring and salt, as my friend did. Double cream can be worked into butter splendidly, too, or ordinary thin cream. Here is my rice pudding made in a few minutes:

Quick Rice Pudding: Boil white rice in water to cover, and then wash off by turning it into a sieve and pouring boiling water over it. To one cup of rice, add one-half cup of desiccated coconut, one-half cup of sugar, one-half cup of cream, and let stand 15 minutes for the coconut to become soft. Turn into a dessert dish and top with whipped cream.

Helpful: "I thought other readers might like to know how I care for my ferns. I water it each day and see that it is thoroughly wet. But do not leave water in the dish in which the pot stands. Pull out the suckers as soon as they appear, or they will take the life of the plant. To guard against worms, combine one teaspoon of ammonia and one quart of water, and add a little of this about twice a month to the plant. Spraying with mild soap dissolved in a basin of lukewarm water will not injure the plant, but will merely remove insects from the leaves."

Tomorrow—Bass Beds.

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

Answers to Mothers.

God could not be everywhere; therefore He made mothers.—Jewish Proverb.

Stammering. Mrs. G. You certainly must attend to your little boy who stammers so much. If the condition is not corrected, it is liable to affect his entire life unawares. Do not wait for him to outgrow it, for he may not. Stammering, like stuttering, is a physical defect. It is not a nervous defect, as it is often supposed to be. It is a physical defect in the mouth or nose which is a right.

What you please send for our article on Stammering. (Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.) Part Wine and Strawberry Marks. It is not known what causes part wine and strawberry marks, but many more than you know what causes a mole. We do know that they are not caused by the mother's eating poisonous things or being worried, etc. for birthmarks are not caused by such things.

Birthmarks are made of enlarged blood vessels which show through the skin, and are called in scientific terminology Angiomas (angioma, the termination means; tumor, or a tumor of the blood vessel), or vascular nevi (nevi meaning moles).

The part wine and strawberry marks are level with the skin, but sometimes these moles form a regular (uneven) raised surface, and below the surface. Even the most disfiguring of these nevi can be removed by a competent skin specialist. If they are treated in babyhood, the treatment is usually a radium treatment. I have seen some wonderful results exhibited at a clinic given at the Academy of Medicine in New York.

The light pink or bluishlike marks at the nape of the neck and on the forehead of babies (which apparently are normal) should never be treated, according to an article in one of my children's journals. These usually disappear. But mothers should not wait for the disappearing of these marks to disappear, with the idea that children will outgrow them. And in infancy, under the right treatment, they will rapidly melt away; in

High Quality GROCERIES

Chosen from nationally known brands—famous for their superior flavor and Food Value, we are offering these

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Peaches, No. 2½ tin, 23c, 3 for	65c
Apricots, No. 2½ tin, 23c, 3 for	65c
Pineapple, No. 2½ tin 25c, 3 for	70c
Corn, 15c a can, 3 for	40c
Black Twig Fancy Apples, box	\$1.75
Good Soft Shell No. 2 Walnuts, 15c per lb, 2 for	25c
Bulk Macaroni, 3 lbs. for	25c
Good Bulk Coffee, per lb	40c
Bennett's Special Coffee, 48c lb., 3 lbs. for	\$1.38
Butter, Creamery, per lb.	45c
Wilso, per lb	27c

All Kinds of Fruit and Vegetables of the Season.

North Side Grocery

GROCERIA

FREE DELIVERY TWICE A DAY

New Creason Bldg.

Phone 158

HEADQUARTERS FOR SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOW SCREENS

Roseburg Lumber & Mfg. Co.

Phone 100



THOROBREDS

A NAME AND TRIBUTE given to the distinguished. A setting apart—a reward for sustained excellence. It is the title of the distinctive.

Rightly can the Golden West Girl and her coffee receive the Tribute in its fullest meaning—They represent—

The Famous Coffee with a Famous Name



DON'T ASK FOR CRACKERS

~say SNOW FLAKES

The largest selling soda wafer in the West!

Buy the new Family Package—500 wrapped!

Georgette Silk Crepes



In These New and Stylish Dress Goods We Are Offering Exclusive Designs

Do not miss this showing of lovely new materials—everything that is needed to meet the demands of those Roseburg and Douglas County women who expect the very choicest merchandise that goes with personal individuality.

OUR PRICES ARE EXTREMELY LOW

I. ABRAHAM, The Silk Store