

## ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

B. W. BATES, President and Manager  
HERT 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              | \$3.00 |
| 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          | .40    |
| Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year | 1.00   |

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1926.

## THE MARRIAGE MONTH.

June is famed as the month of weddings, and the usual number of happy young couples are entering the matrimonial state. These halcyon occasions always seem very charming and vital to all who attend these ceremonies, because the interests involved are so very important. The community is deeply concerned in them too, and they are not merely personal occasions affecting two people and two sets of relatives and friends. The community wants to see them true unions of heart and good common sense, that will create happy and lasting family relations, and bring up worthy children. There are said to be many young people who look at matrimony as a rather casual thing, something that they can try out while for the fun of it. Then if they don't like it, and don't like the particular person whom they have chosen for a mate, they can dissolve the union created by these solemn vows, and try someone else. While the community will probably never return to the very strict views of divorce that once prevailed, yet it does believe that marriage is a sacred thing, to be entered upon only after the most earnest reflection, and to be dissolved only for gross misconduct. People's ideas as to their occupations and enjoyments need to undergo some change when they enter marriage. If they think they are getting married merely for a companionship in sports and amusements and for a high time generally, they have not the right idea of this new relation.

## LIVED BEYOND THEIR MEANS.

They lived beyond their means as represented by their salaries.

This sentence in itself, in a news dispatch from Salem, Oregon, repeats an old story. Nineteen clerks employed in various stores in Salem were discharged last week for stealing from their employers, the result of a general cleanup by specially engaged detectives. The amounts involved being small, the clerks were not prosecuted and they were spared the humiliation of having their names published.

It was perhaps fortunate for these clerks that they were detected before their dishonest tendencies could lead them to penitentiary cells. They still have chances to make good and others of their former craft will doubtless profit by the lesson just taught to them. Countless thousands of persons are trying to live beyond their means, lured by the luxuries of others better off financially, but in the end they must meet the payment which the law exacts. Hard, unceasing work, honesty and, above all, thrift are the only safe avenues open to financial independence, luxury and old-age comfort and security to those who are obliged to begin at the bottom on a moderate salary. Anyone who tries the "easy" method used by the hapless Salem clerks may "get by" for a time, but eventually the day of inexorable reckoning will come.

Three new school directors are to be elected for Roseburg school district June 21. The position of school director, serving without remuneration, is an official position not readily sought by many people. It takes a lot of time and attention and as this city grows, greater demands will be thrust upon those who are elected to look after the interests of our public schools. The completion of our fine new high school building in West Roseburg has added to the district's indebtedness and this, along with other needed improvements and general requirements necessary to inaugurate a complete and substantial school program, is going to make it imperative that the taxpayers select men of known ability to handle school affairs. An effort should be made to get the best timber possible to carry out a conservative and business-like administration that will further advance the splendid system already advanced by retiring directors.



## WE MUST PAY.

We must pay for all the errors we may pull as we proceed; that is why old age has terrors which are ghastly things indeed. Hear the graybeard as he thunders of his aches in arm and ear; he is paying for the blunders of the vanished yesterday. Nearly all our dire afflictions may be traced to other days, when we looked upon as fiction all the words of wise old jays. "Guard your teeth," my teacher told me; "let no imperfection pass; I was careful, and behold me, I can chew a pane of glass. Better far, when you are older, to have sound and gleaming teeth, than have medals on your shoulder, on your brow a laurel wreath." But I heeded not the warning of the wise men of the town, who declared that every morning teeth should have a dressing down, that they should be groomed and carried after every meal and lunch; I was chasing, hot and hurried, with a thoughtless, crazy bunch. Now I cannot eat a pudding, who long since could chew a nail, for my teeth are cheap and wooden, purchased at a bargain sale. All the teeth that nature gave me have departed from my face, and the barbers, when they shave me, push my molars out of place. I have thoughts so bleak and bitter that they torture and overwhelm, when I try to eat a fritter with my teeth of slippery elm. Why did I abjure the chiding of the gifted and the wise, when they told me I was riding to the dump where sorrow lies? Thus we are forever asking questions of the voiceless breeze when in wintry years we're basking underneath our banyan tree. We must pay for every action that the wise men don't endorse, and there is small satisfaction in our spasms of remorse.

## State Press Comment

## What Price Prosperity?

A quarterly dividend of the rate of 24 per cent per year and an extra dividend of 26 per cent has just been distributed by the Fifth Avenue bank of New York. It is a profit of 50 per cent a year. All of us rejoice in this bank's prosperity. It is good to see the harvest of ducats gathered.

Meanwhile farm relief seems a lost cause because New York and the rest of northeastern America oppose it. They even fight reclamation for the west and demand that the federal government contribute no more for forest roads in the west.

They oppose use of government vessels in building up shipping lines in the ports of the west, insisting that ocean commerce shall be carried by big lines operating out of New York, Boston and other north Atlantic ports.

They run congress, run legislation and just about run the country. And they will continue to do it until the west stands up and fights for the west without respect to politics, parties and politicians.—Portland Journal.

## Pension Roll of War

There may be people who think of war and peace as two separated periods, who believe that when war officially ends peace begins. The fact is, and it scarcely seems to need relating, that war drags its wounded carcass along through the period of peace for what seems an indefinite period.

Probably not clearer proof of this pertinacity of war is to be found than in the figures showing the number of former soldiers in the great war who are receiving pensions from their respective governments. The total of both sides reaches almost 8,000,000.

Some of them are partially useful; many of them have no further usefulness. Long after the cities have been rebuilt and the fields bloom again with crops, these men will survive as memorials of the price of service and as a necessary tax on the public. Germany has 1,527,000; France, 1,500,000; Britain, 1,170,000; Italy, 800,000; Russia, 775,000; Austria, 700,000; Poland, 320,000; Czechoslovakia, 236,000; Australia, 164,000; Rumania, 100,000; Belgium, 50,000; Canada, 45,000; New Zealand, 20,000; Finland, 10,000. The World War pensioners of the United States are placed at 137,000.

These dependent soldiers are sufficiently scattered to be a world argument for peace; at least they are eloquently destructive of any theory that war is finite and can be bounded by the number of days it occupies. No man has been able to tell the real cost of war. If everyone could and did, the total would break the heart of civilization.—Modford Mail-Tribune.

## Muzzling the Press.

The state grange passes resolutions recommending legislation that will prohibit newspapers from publishing the acts of associations until their officers make them public. Of course, from the grange's standpoint, such a law would be the finest kind as long as it kept the grange's plans secret. But the unfortunate part of the plan is that the law must prohibit the newspapers from publishing the acts of all groups if it forbids them to publish the acts of any one. And that is the real cost of war. If everyone could and did, the total would break the heart of civilization.—Modford Mail-Tribune.

## TIMBER WOLF KILLING STOCK AT REEDSPORT.

REEDSPORT, Ore., June 8.—A timber wolf has been reported as preying upon stock near the Seaside river. The last report came from the Charles Walker ranch, where the wolf had killed a calf. Hunters with dogs have pursued the animal for two days without effecting a capture. Those who have caught a glimpse of the creature state that it is large, of gray and black color. From what region the animal came is not known, as this is the first report of a timber wolf in this vicinity for some time.

## NOTICE TO MILK PATRONS.

We now have room for more customers. Call 2763 for milk, cream, skim milk, cottage cheese, etc. E. F. Mowman.

## RIDDLE LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Summers of Merita were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crow, Jr. and Mrs. Summers left for Coquille Monday.

Chase Otford and Gerrett Smith left Monday night for Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crow of Marshfield spent Decoration day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crow.

Judge Quine and family of Roseburg, Mrs. W. F. Langlois of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Catling and daughter, Helen, of Roseburg were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan on Sunday.

Mrs. Elta Uiam has been visiting her son Clay and family of Days Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Logsdon

and daughter, Williametta, were visiting Mrs. Logsdon's mother at Jasper over the week end.

The pupils who took the sixth, seventh and eighth grade state examinations have received their grades. There was only one non-passing grade. The teachers should feel well repaid for their year's work with such good results.

The Women's Guild of the Episcopal church met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elder, Mrs. Austin Wilson was the other hostess.

Mrs. Grover Hughes of Klamath Falls is visiting relatives here. Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Wilson of Marshfield were visiting relatives over the week end. William Spier accompanied them and visited her mother and aunt, Mrs. Henry Seibert.

Mrs. H. Crow, Mrs. Zella DeSart, Bud Crow and Mr. Becker motored to Medford Thursday.

Mrs. Everett Meagher and her daughter and her brother-in-law, Dr. Moore, left Friday for their home in Bakerfield, Calif. Mrs. Moore and children remained to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cutsforth, for a few weeks.

Wm. Bates and his sister, Mrs. Tom Sims, returned home from La Grande. They stopped over for ten days with their brother in Salem.

Mrs. Jennie Crosby has returned from Cottage Grove. Mrs. Lee Cutsforth of Portland is visiting her mother, Mrs. Crosby, and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Riddle.

Mrs. Gusta Wilson is in Portland attending the graduation of her son John from the Pacific Dental College.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of San Francisco were guests over night of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ball. They stopped here on their way north.

Mrs. Alberta McMurphy and granddaughter, Albertine, and daughter, Mrs. Ingraham and children of Eugene, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ampsper over Sunday.

A party of eighteen, consisting of Dr. Hodges, Dr. Smith and Dr. Baucher and fifteen students of University of Oregon were guests at Maple Lodge Friday and Saturday. They were on their way to visit Silver Peak and Nichol mines for geological work.

Mrs. Burgoyne was a Roseburg visitor Monday.

There were 21 members of Middleton chapter, O. E. S., that visited Oregon chapter at Canyonville Wednesday evening. They all report having a splendid time.

The small son of George Hogan of Myrtle Creek fell and dislocated his elbow. He was brought to Riddle for treatment.

The grade school baseball team played the Myrtle Creek team. The Riddle team won, the score being 16 to 6.

The fifth and sixth grade boys' baseball team played the Myrtle Creek team. Myrtle Creek won, 8 to 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pick and daughter Virginia of Jacksonville were guests at the Otford home Thursday.

The Ladies Aid will meet in July at the home of Mrs. Uiam.

Miss Marjorie Plaff of Marshfield is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. J. Alken, at home in Portland. She has been attending business college in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bond and little daughter, Betty, of New York City arrived recently to visit Mrs. Bond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Alken, at home in Portland. They will be here a couple of weeks, but Mrs. Bond and Betty will remain for the summer.

Dr. Moore and Mrs. Everett Meagher and Phyllis, who left Riddle at 8 o'clock a. m. Friday, arrived in Bakerfield at 8 o'clock a. m. Saturday, driving day and night. Some trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diddel, Sr., Pete Diddel, Jr., and Miss Mallor drove to Roseburg Friday night to attend the graduating exercises of Gertrude Craig, a niece, one of the graduates.

The high school had a picnic up on Wilson creek Friday. They all had a wonderful time.

Mrs. Gerrett Smith spent the week end visiting Mrs. Bernard Otton at Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Diddel drove to Eugene Sunday to meet their daughter, Kathryn, who has been teaching school at Milton. Miss Diddel stopped to visit friends in Portland, McMinnville, Carlton and Corvallis. She attended the initiation of the Alpha Rho into the national at Corvallis, Friday.

Friends and neighbors of Raymond Alken surprised him Saturday evening with a party and lichen shower. All report a dandy time.

Mr. and Mrs. Crow, Miss DeSart and Bud Crow and Alfred Coates drove to Marshfield and Bandon, leaving here late Saturday night and returning Sunday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crow in Marshfield.

Dr. H. Otford was called to Unquaga auto park late Sunday night to attend a lady who was seriously injured in an auto accident.

Hattie Jones of Gresham, Ore., is visiting at the County home. Chase Otford spent the week end with his parents.

George Alken and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bond drove to Ashland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bond stopped at Grand Day to call on friends, returning to Riddle on No. 14 Sunday night.

Dr. Otford took a patient to Portland Sunday night.

Sunday night the baccalaureate sermon was given at the Baptist church. A very good sermon was preached by Dr. J. H. Otford. The church was beautifully decorated in the class colors.

Mrs. Jennie Crosby and daughter, Mrs. Lee Cutsforth and children, returned to their home in Portland Sunday night after visiting Mrs. Mary Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamlin were in Roseburg Monday.

## BEAUTY CHATS

## ANSWERED LETTERS.

Esther L. K.—Your scalp, and consequently, your hair will be benefited by daily massage, also use of the pilocarpine tonic several times a week. Your friends' assurances on this score are correct, and many others who were turning grey premature have also had the tonic restored to their hair by using the tonic systematically. There are cases, however, where the trouble is not in the scalp, and while the massage and the tonic will increase the vitality in the hair, the loss of color must be traced to some condition in the system.

Y. W. E.—A red nose usually indicates digestive troubles or imperfect elimination. At this season of the year with plenty of spring vegetables and other green things to make into salads, there should be no reason why you should not rid yourself of the condition through a proper choice of food.

Water cress, dandelion leaves, and many other greens will purify the blood and stimulate the action of the digestive organs, so there is no chance for a red nose or any other skin blemishes of the same nature.

Merilee F.—You can purchase saccharine at any large grocery store as it is used so much in the place of sugar. It is much more economical for you to learn to enjoy the natural flavors of some foods instead of insisting on sweetening them. Add a little more salt

to your cereal at first, and you may even indulge in a little cream when you omit the sugar.

Miss Sarah J. N.—Excessive perspiration is weakening and indicates a condition that should not be allowed to continue. If you react properly to a cold shower, you will tone the glands in the skin and that will help secure, however, the general health is usually at fault, especially the nerves when the skin is overly active. Do everything possible to improve your health and take the baths also if you can; there is a great deal of exhilaration derived from such baths beside that of the direct action on the skin.

Mrs. M. D. F.—The preparation you used was a dye and the henna in it amounted to so little that it was negligible. As the dye will not color your hair any more, I should surmise some change had taken place in your hair or scalp which neutralized the effects of the dye.

I should think the manufacturers of this preparation would be glad to know the effect this dye had on your hair; and no doubt, they would give you intelligent advice on whether or not you should continue to use it.

If you decide to go back to your natural shade of hair, it is advisable to cut all the dyed hair off as it will be long and embarrassing experience to explain or cover up faded and streaked hair.

Tomorrow—The Wavy Bob.



## INFANT'S SACQUE AND AFGHAN.

| TOMORROW'S MENU       |                 |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Breakfast             |                 |
| Left-Over Prunes      |                 |
| Cereal                |                 |
| Codfish Balls         | Muffins         |
| Coffee                |                 |
| Luncheon              |                 |
| Baked Rice and Cheese |                 |
| Wholewheat Bread      |                 |
| Lettuce               |                 |
| Jam                   | Iced Tea        |
| Dinner                |                 |
| Peanut Butter Soup    |                 |
| Baked Tuna Fish       |                 |
| Potatoes              | Stewed Tomatoes |
| Relishes              |                 |
| Cottage Pudding       | Coffee          |

To knit a pretty infant's sacque with afghan to match, buy five large balls of eight small balls (one ounce to ball) of white for (any color desired) fourfold German tow, for the afghan; and five balls of any color in three-fold Saxony for the sacque. Use No. 5 bone or celluloid needles for afghan, and No. 33 celluloid needles for the sacque.

Afghan: Cast on 112 sts. K six inches plain, then work pattern as follows: Row One—K 25, then P three, K three, knitting 12, then P three, K three, Row Two: K plain. Repeat these two rows till center measures 25 inches, then finish with six inches plain knitting. In this way, the afghan has a wide,

plainly-knitted border all around it. Using one spool of crochet silk and a No. 5 celluloid crochet hook, work a shell all around outer edge of afghan and around the edge of center (that is, around the inside of the border).

Sacque: Cast on 69 stitches, K five ribs plain, then work in pattern for seven inches. Now increase one stitch at each end every other row three times, being careful to keep to the pattern. Next, cast on 30 stitches at each end for sleeves, work three and one-half inches; on the next row work the first 62 stitches off onto a stitch holder, and bind off eleven stitches. On the remaining 62 stitches start front.

Front: Work two ribs, then cast on 17 stitches toward the front. K plain the first ten stitches toward the front on every row for the border. When sleeve measures seven inches, bind off 30 stitches for sleeve decrease one stitch every other row three times toward underarm and work till front is as long as back. K last five ribs plain. Work second front to correspond.

Collar: Pick up 61 stitches around the neck, and knit four inches plain, then bind off.

Cuffs: Pick up stitches at end of sleeve. Knit two inches plain, bind off. With silk, crochet a row of shell all around sacque, collar and cuffs.

Tomorrow—Canning Tomatoes Whole.

## Diet and Health.

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of Diet and Health and Diet for Children

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Nervous Indigestion. Mrs. J. We naturally think of nervous indigestion as one caused by mental upsets, and it is not infrequent in those who have not the philosophy of life which helps them to overcome minor worries. It has been often noted, however, that those who are easily upset have some physical disorder which puts them below par in every way as well as nervously.

How about your teeth? Are they in good condition? Poor teeth, with sore gums and teeth, are responsible for indigestion, many times. How about your diet? Is it balanced in every way? Are you having two or three glasses of milk daily, and liberal amounts of raw vegetables and raw fruits? Are you getting some physical exercise and a goodly amount of sleep in the fresh air?

It is possible for an indigestion to be a reflex symptom from some other trouble.

No, Mrs. J., I cannot see you professionally as I am not in private practice in any way. Naturally, I cannot give you specific advice, except to go to a competent physician and have a physical examination. However, I do thank you for your confidence and am sorry I must disappoint you.

Meanwhile, you might send your self-addressed, stamped envelope for our articles on Indigestion, Acidosis and Auto-intoxication.

Itching. Itching, may be caused by irritation of the skin by soiled underwear, changes in temperature (for instance, the so-called Winter Itch), by certain

systematic disturbances or diseases—namely diabetes—auto-intoxication from chronic constipation and intestinal putrefaction, excessive use of tea and coffee and alcohol, and other things which may cause irritation of the nerves of the skin. Irritating discharges such as from inflamed pelvic organs in women, irritating urines such as a diabetic or too acid urine, or irritating bowel movement, may result in itching in spots.

You can see from the causes that the only thing for you to do is to see a competent physician and have a very thorough examination to discover the cause in your case. Removal of the cause will naturally cause a cessation of the trouble.

Meanwhile, you may try bathing the parts in very hot water followed by some antiseptic lotion such as one made of one-half tablespoonful of carbolic acid and one ounce of glycerine to the pint of water, or 1 teaspoonful of baking soda to the cup of water, or peroxide of hydrogen, half in half with water.

Physicians may use the X-ray or ultra violet rays.

Try not to scratch, as that simply aggravates the condition. If you must, apply deep pressure on the part instead. Try to get your mind off the condition, by reading or going for a walk, or changing your occupation for the time. I sincerely hope you will get some suggestions from my answer that will help you.

Mrs. K.—We have an article on the Menopause which you may have by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope for it. (Continued on page 5.)

Get Twice the Value!  
Two-Trousers  
SUITS

That's a fact that has been demonstrated most convincingly in recent years. Quality Two-Trouser Suits do cut clothing expenditures. And here we have such Suits, measuring up to your highest expectations of fine tailoring, superior fabrics and expert styling.

## Harth's Toggery

What made ya think ya can pitch ball? Yer too skinny—I tote ya all along that what ya need is to eat

**GRIMM'S MILK BREAD**  
an it'll mighty quick put ya in shape fer a real man's job.

**IDEAL BAKERY**  
Phone 133 119 Sheridan St.

**H. S. FRENCH**  
TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.  
Phone 220

**WE'LL DO YOUR PACKING & CRATING.**

And our doing it will insure its being done perfectly. Expert crating and ship services are rendered by this reliable transporting company. Show us today for rates.

"We aim to please"

**ECONOMY GROCERY**  
O. L. JOHNSON  
Phone 63  
"The Store that Serves You Best"  
311 N. Jackson Street

**A HOT WEATHER SUGGESTION**  
Make up a list of the groceries you need and PHONE 63—we will deliver the same choice groceries that you would select yourself. Much easier than going down town shopping this hot weather.

**Travel to San Francisco**  
LOS ANGELES AND WAY POINTS  
**BY PICKWICK STAGE**  
24-Hour Service, Roseburg to San Francisco  
Effective April 5

STANDARD FARE TABLE  
THREE SCHEDULES DAILY—LEAVING  
TERMINAL HOTEL 4:20 P. M., 1:00 A. M., 8:10 A. M.

|                                |         |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| One Way Fare to San Francisco  | \$14.75 |
| Round Trip to San Francisco    | \$29.15 |
| One Way to Los Angeles         | \$26.60 |
| Round Trip Fare to Los Angeles | \$50.00 |

One Day to San Francisco and Two Days to Los Angeles by Pickwick Reclining Chair Stages

TRUNKS—WE HANDLE FOR YOU—SEE US  
FOLDERS SENT ON REQUEST

CALL  
**Terminal Hotel**  
Phone 586, Roseburg, Ore., for Information

**DR. NERBAS**  
DENTIST  
Painless Extraction  
Gas When Drained  
Pyorrhea Cured  
Phone 442 Masada Bldg.