

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.

H. 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 \$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 .40
Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year 2.00

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1926.

DETOURS.

One of the sorrows of the automobile touring party is created by detours. The most cheerful group of people, who were very happy as they bowled along through a pretty country, may suffer an entire change of sentiment when that ominous warning sign appears in the middle of the road: "Detour. Road Closed. No Passing." They may previously have growled because of defective roads, and found fault because the authorities of Oregon had not repaired the same. But if the road is closed for the very repairs they demanded, then they begin to growl over the hardship of the detour, with loss of time and some discomfort. But the only possible way to keep the roads up is to reconstruct them as they need it, and whichever way the thing is done, the motoring public will growl. If they are allowed to use one side of the road while work is taking place on half of the width, then they will complain about the delay to traffic and the rough going, and if the road is completely closed, then they find fault with the bad condition of the detour. But these parties that are forced to go a long way around through back roads may be well repaid. Frequently they see new and pretty bits of country. The scenes along the main roads are apt to become more or less conventionalized, while those along the obscure side roads may be more charmingly natural and picturesque. Human experience also has detours. We may fret when some obstacle makes it impossible for us to continue our regular programs of work or enjoyment, and give up for a time and do something entirely different. But those detours in our daily habits frequently prove very interesting and rewarding, and give us new points of view and make suggestions useful for our development.



PEACE.

In peace I wish to spend my life, the years that may remain to me; and so I shun all useless strife, and I'm as cheerful as can be. I have convictions broad and deep on every topic 'neath the sun; but now I let convictions sleep, and argue not with any one. Through weary years I've toiled and wrought to gain a modest little pile; the goal is won, the battle's fought, and peace is all that's worth my while. The morning and the afternoon bring to me no discordant sounds; oh, peace, it is the precious boon in which a healing balm abounds! "What think you of this Darwin graft?" the neighbor asks, who comes my way; and he is throbbing, fore and aft, with zest and ardor for the fray. My impulse is to cry, "Great Jones, that man pursues a base design who takes a cheap gorilla's bones, and says they're just the same as mine." My impulse is to paw the ground, and facts of vast importance tell, to make the neighborhood resound with arguments that ring the bell. But wisely then I curb my zeal, I know that if we start debate, we'll make the far famed welkin squeal, and keep on scrapping till it's late. And this will spoil a peaceful day, and leave me angry and distraught; my neighbor, too, will go away, with soreness in his dome of thought. And if we argue for a year, and all the bonds of friendship burst, the theme at issue won't appear much clearer than it did at first. And so to him I make reply, "I fear that name I do not know; there was a Darby lived hard by, some forty-seven years ago; there were the Darwells, Jake and John, who used to farm in yonder vale, but they are passed away and gone—I think they both expired in jail." The neighbor goes, in high disdain, and thinks my head is full of grease; but I have sidestepped wrath and pain, and gathered in some balmy peace.

Film Shows Public How Associated Press Gives World's Biggest Stories

(Associated Press Special Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—The manner in which a great newspaper, the Associated Press, gives the world's biggest stories is shown in a new film, "The Romance of the News," which is to start a week's run at the California theater here next Saturday. Later the film will be shown in many of the leading theaters of the coast.
The film is the epic of news gathering. It shows first how news was transported by slow sailing vessels, carrier pigeons and railway trains of the vintage of 1840. Then comes the modern showing through the lightning swift instrumentalities of the Associated Press and the newspaper.
An eruption of Mount Vesuvius was taken as an example of a news "story." The volcano, seen belching black smoke and lava, and the lava masses are seen moving on, and through ancient Pompeii. The Associated Press correspondent reads a bulletin of the disaster from Naples. It is shown being recorded on a special receiving instrument in New York, much as a record is made on a seismograph.
A moment later it comes out as

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOD EVENING FOLKS

When your wife wants
A new hat and
You see a golf club
You ought have
Its a good idea
To compromise and
Buy the hat.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Little piccadilloes are baby
woodpeckers.

Dangerous Sense of Humor

"Lost your job as a caddy?"
said one boy.
"Yep," replied the other, "I
could do the work all right, but I
couldn't learn not to laugh."—Ex-
change.

Three's A Crowd

Sophy: "Between you and me, what
do you think of Jack's girl?"
Fresh: "Between you and me,
not so much; but alone—oh boy!"
—Exchange.

Officer: "What do you mean by

singing at this time of night and
waking everybody up?"
Drunk: "Sorry, officer. Didn't
know you wash asleep."

This column is pleased to report

that Frank Glover, the insurance
peddler who visits the village quite
frequently and who had a perman-
ent wave put in his bald pate in
an auto smash last week, is doing
nicely and will soon be able to
be about springing" gags on his cus-
tomers with the old vim, vigor and
vitality.

The old village ain't the same

since William Whipple discarded
his bicycle for one of them new
fangled gas buggies.

There's only two people in town

who believe J. W. Perkins is mak-
in' the fine golf scores he says
he is and they're his twins.

When the Buster Keaton movie

gang come up in this neck of the
woods to shoot some scenes we
hope they don't make a Keystone
Kodak of Ketch.

A fellow likes to read all the hot

stuff on the front page of the
newspaper as long as he isn't the
"hero" of the story.

The river is gittin' dern low

and those who want to go swimmin'
should bring along a couple pairs
of water.

Why is it the folks on the ob-

servation platform of a train al-
ways look wealthy?

An alcoholic playmate told ye

ed, a gag to put in this column to-
day but as we hafta reside here
we will refrain from inflicting it
and besides this column is read by
the mothers and fathers and/or
children mustn't let 'em hear such
things.



Late Pickins Sez:

"This is the sorta weather that
makes the kids follow the ice
wagon for blocks."

Studebaker builds no yearly

models.

State Press Comment

Change of Course

The heavy expenditures in the
Pennsylvania primary, says a
news dispatch, may culminate in
wide assault on the direct primary
system.

This is interesting because men

desire to buy public office, it is
the fault of the primary system.
Therefore, they spend so much
money. It is the fault of the pri-
mary.

Therefore, let's return to
the convention, where men do not
have to spend so much money to
buy nominations. Let's return to
a system whereby only a few men
in conventions have to be bought.
Instead of the voters of an entire
state, and it will make it much
easier for the rich men who want
to control offices and governments
to purchase them.

And then, there is another angle.
The rich men spend a lot of money
in behalf of Mr. Pepper. In fact
more than a million dollars. They
spend more on their man than the
combined expenditures on the other
two candidates. And after all that
spending, the rich gentleman did
not get their candidate across.

Of course the primary was to
blame. Here was a million thrown
into the scales, and the wealthy
gentleman could not control the
nomination. It is a terrible state
of affairs! The primary is wholly

to blame! Get rid of the primary!
And there you have it—if the
wealthy men cannot control the
primary through very heavy ex-
penditure of money, by all means
return to the convention system
wherein the cost will be less and
the results more certain.—Portland
Journal.

A Rash-Trigger Does It Again

C. C. McBride, a state dry agent,
shot and killed a farmer on a few
miles from central Oregon a few
months ago, as an incident of a
raid which McBride and other dry
operatives were making. The
farmer was unarmed at the time.
A coroner's jury exonerated the
slayer, who was promptly restored
to duty and presumably commended
by his superiors.

Thus heartened, Agent McBride

continued his efforts with renewed
vigor, and at a raid near Wood-
burn the other night he shot and
killed another unarmed man. That
he knew his ground became evi-
dent quickly, for again he was
exonerated by a coroner's jury.

Probably both of McBride's victims

had been concerned in viola-
tions of the liquor laws, but viola-
tion of the liquor laws is not a
capital crime in Oregon. Neither
of McBride's victims was under
arrest, nor was either offering
armed resistance to arrest when
he was slain. Both were killed
without warrant of law.

How can there be respect for

law or the sanctity of human life
when law officers slay with impunity
and are upheld in their lawless-
ness? Does Governor Pierce, to
whom McBride is responsible, feel
no responsibility of his own in
this matter? The Salem Cap-
italist says, in commenting on
Agent McBride's latest exploit,
that "the law is anything you can
get away with" and you can not
only get away with murder on
suspicion for misdemeanors, or for
no offense at all, if you are a state
agent in Oregon, but be rewarded
by being kept on the state payroll
and perhaps earn a raise in
salary."

That is a situation of which
Oregon ought to be ashamed and
its high officials ought to correct.
—Eugene Guard.

622 is the phone No. of the Hotel
Rose barber and beauty parlor.
Shampoo 50c, marcel \$1. Phone for
appointment.

**TWO DIVORCES ARE
GIVEN BY COURT;
ONE IS REFUSED**

Two divorces were granted and
one refused by Circuit Judge J.
W. Hamilton in cases heard yester-
day evening.

C. T. Bennett was granted a
divorce from Jessie M. Bennett.
He alleged cruel and inhuman
treatment, specifying that his
wife had departed with a man by
the name of R. C. Ensign. The
couple were married October 7,
1906, at Hamilton, Montana, and
were the parents of six children
five of whom are minors. The
custody of the children was given
to the father.

Joseph Benneyhoff and Mary
E. Benneyhoff were married at
Ontonagon, Wisconsin, June 28,
1888. Mr. Benneyhoff says his
wife has an ungovernable temper
and that she treated him in a
cruel, harsh and inhuman man-
ner. He was given a divorce.

A decree was refused in the
case of W. E. Sholey against
Winnogene B. Sholey. The hus-
band was seeking a divorce and
the wife had filed a cross com-
plaint, but both were dismissed
the court holding that the facts
did not constitute sufficient
grounds for a divorce.

MUSCOVITES, ATTENTION!
Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.
Lots of new business. Please be
present.

**FORMER RIDDLE
RESIDENT DIES**

Mrs. Mary Ferris, former well-
known resident of Idaho, who has
been residing here with her daugh-
ter Mrs. Ida Ferris Holmstrom, for
the past several months, passed
away today at the latter's home
on 647 south Pine street follow-
ing a long illness. Mrs. Ferris
suffered for several days with
about a year ago and last Sunday
again suffered a stroke, since that
time gradually becoming worse.

She was born in Upper San-
dusky, Ohio, and was eighty-
three years of age at the time of death.
Coming to Oregon in 1913, she
resided in Logansburg county until
death. Mrs. Ferris was a life
member of the Episcopal church,
attending regularly the church
services at Riddle before her ill-
ness, and was a woman whose un-
usual character and culture en-
deared her to those who knew
her. She was the wife of the late
Orren Ferris, surgeon of the 123d
regiment of V. I. Her daughter
survives her.

The funeral services will be at
Riddle at 2:30 Friday afternoon
and interment will take place
there.

CALL FOR SCHOOL WARRANTS
All warrants of School District
No. 8, up to and including No. 244,
are this day called. Interest will
cease after this date. Canyonville,
Oregon, June 15, 1926.
JESSIE M. NEWTON, Clerk.

Tom's Beauty Shoppe for Cars,
Cars vacuum cleaned, washed,
polished and simulated. Rapp Bro-
thers, phone 371.

**DR. NERBAS
DENTIST**
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Cured
Phone 483 Masonic Bldg.

BEAUTY CHATS

FOOT TROUBLES.

One of the best ways to avoid
foot troubles is to scrub the feet
thoroughly every day in your bath
with a stiff brush and a lather of
soap. The action of the brush
takes away a lot of dead, unhealthy
skin and gradually reduces the
size of yellow callous places, which
are nothing but dead skin. It al-
so stimulates the circulation of the
blood to the feet, which will help
reduce those callous spots and do
away with corns. And it is the
healthiest treatment for the toe-
nails, it will keep clear the minute
pieces of dead skin which grow
out over each nail, and the whitish
substance which gets under the
nails.

Once a week, after the bath, rub
the feet hard with a rough bath
towel. If you have any corns, treat
them by using a corn file, or if you
are very skilful and very careful, a
corn knife. If they are more, paint
them with collodion. And at night,
for say two nights a week, smear
them with any grease—cold cream,
vaseline, it does not matter what
—and cover the feet with a bit of cot-
ton and bind up for the night. This
long soaking with oil softens the
hard skin of the corn and with
proper treatment in the way of
well fitting shoes and stockings,
will eventually drive it away. Mean-
time, you will have foot comfort.
From now on as the weather gets
hotter many people will suffer
from perspiring feet. If you are
one of these unfortunate ones bathe

your feet every morning, or at
least some time during the day,
with warm water to which you
have added a little burnt alum.
Dry them and dust them with bor-
ic acid powder. If your feet are
very dry rub them with a lot-
ion made of witch hazel and alco-
hol equal parts of each, or even
plain witch hazel will rest them at
once, although soaking them in
plain hot water, or better yet, hot
salt water, will also soothe them.
By the way, it is a good thing to
know that, hot foot bath will rest
a bed-ridden patient.

Mrs. George J. M.—The walnut
stain for tinting grey hair is made
by steeping domestic walnuts in
boiling water until the coloring is
extracted from the shells or the
hulls. A little salt or alcohol in
the solution will set the color and
keep it from spilling.

Apply the stain with a small,
stiff brush with a handle on it so
that the fingers will not be stained,
(a tooth-brush is perfect for this)
and brush the stain along the full
length of the hair, grey hairs.

The coloring will fade out after
a week or more, but since there is
no harm done to the hair, you can
do the work over and over again.
Portions of the hair may be tinted
this way, but it is not practical to
depend upon a stain for the entire
head, as the color would rub off on
your hat linings and the bedding.
Tomorrow—Plain Soap and Water.

**Efficient
Housekeeping**
Laura A. Kirkman

RECIPES FROM READERS.

TOMORROW'S MENU
Breakfast
Berries
Cereal
Griddlecakes
Fruit
Dinner
Roast Leg of Lamb
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce
Lemon Ice
Supper
Olives
Welsh Rarebit
Hot Biscuits
Lettuce Salad
Pineapple Cake

In response to a reader's request
for Pineapple or Upside-Down
Cake, recently published in this
column, several kind Reader
Friends have sent in the following:
Mrs. M.: "Melt two tablespoons
of butter in a nine-by-nine-inch
square pan for a nine-by-eleven-
inch one and sprinkle brown sug-
ar generously over this butter. Cut
into place slices of pineapple from
a small can, then make the follow-
ing batter and pour over the pine-
apple. Bake: Sift one cup of
granulated sugar with one cup of
flour and one teaspoon of baking
powder, then stir in three unbroken
eggs, one at a time. Stir the pan
into a moderate oven to bake 20
minutes, and turn out of pan to
serve, so that pineapple will be on
top. Serve with whipped cream."
Reader: "My Upside-Down or
Pineapple Cake: Batter: One

fourth cup of butter, one-half cup
of granulated sugar, one egg, one-
half cup of pineapple juice, one and
one-fourth cups of flour, two and
one-half teaspoons of baking pow-
der, one-fourth teaspoon of salt,
and one-half teaspoon of vanilla.
Cream the butter with the sugar,
add the beaten egg-yolk and the
pineapple juice, alternately with the
flour sifted with the baking
powder and salt. Last fold in the
stiffly-whipped egg-white and add
the vanilla.

Filling: Melt three tablespoons
of butter in a frying pan, and
three-fourths of a cup of brown sug-
ar, and when this is melted, stir
over on one and one-half cups of
sliced canned pineapple cut into
small pieces. Now pour the bat-
ter (given above) over the pineap-
ple pieces and slip the pan into a
moderate oven (350 degrees Fahr-
enheit) to bake for from 20 to 30
minutes. Remove cake from pan
to a plate, so that the fruit will be
on top. Serve hot as a pudding, or
serve cold with whipped cream."
Mrs. H. H.: "Pineapple or Up-
side-Down Cake: Bake in a frying
pan. Put in the pan one cup of
brown sugar and three tablespoons
of butter, and let melt, then (when
it foams) put in a layer of pine-
apple—or you may use apricots or
any fruit desired. Pour on the fol-
lowing batter: Four eggs beaten
with one and one-half cups of sug-
ar, one-half cup of fruit juice, and
one and one-half cups of flour pre-
viously sifted with one and one-
half teaspoons of baking powder
and a pinch of salt. Bake 20 min-
utes in a moderate oven."

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of "Diet and Health and Diet for Children"

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS.

God could not be everywhere;
therefore He made mothers.—Jew-
ish proverb.

Milk Leg.

Mrs. R.—The condition known by
the name of Milk Leg is not nearly
so common as it used to be before
modern methods of obstetrics came
into use. The name milk leg comes
from the fact that the leg affected
(most often the left), is swollen
and white—milky-looking—and
from the ancient idea that it was
due to the "driving in" of the milk,
and it most often appears after
childbirth.

The condition really has nothing
to do with the milk, but is due to
an infection (from some cause not
fully ascertained) which extends
from the pelvis into the big leg
veins.

The technical name of the con-
dition is Phlegmasia Alba Dolens,
the words meaning, respectively,
inflammation, white, painful. The
condition is a thrombophlebitis,
in this case an inflammation of the
large vein of the leg, combined
with a little clotting in the vein,
(thrombosis). (Phlebitis from words
meaning vein and inflammation.)
It is not wholly confined to in-
fections following childbirth; it may
come from other injuries or infec-
tions in the pelvis.

The blood is dammed back and
the serum—the liquid part, minus
the red blood cells—seeps into the
tissues, causing the edema or
swelling. It is thought that prob-

ably feeble circulation is one of
the factors in the production of
milk leg, from the fact that the
condition happens most commonly
in patients who are anemic, es-
pecially when the anemia results
from the loss of blood.

In milk leg the symptoms may
last but a few days, but severe
cases may continue for many weeks
and even months. Dr. Costa states
there is seldom any tendency to
gangrene in the leg.

The authorities I have consulted
all state that the treatment con-
sists of rest in bed for a varying
time, depending upon the severity
of the case, with a slight elevation
of the part. Some physicians use
cold applications for the first 24
hours, later heat and a flannel
bandage. The patient must be
kept very quiet and the leg must
not be massaged at all on account
of the danger in loosening the clot.
Later, when the fever is gone and
there is no sign of inflammation,
the doctor may prescribe gentle
massage. (Dr. Lee.) The bed-
clothes should not rest on the foot,
so an arrangement of some kind
(pillows or half barrel-hoops) must
be made so this does not happen.

Water Tippling.

Mrs. G.—The babe should have
water given at least twice a day.
It should be boiled and cooled and
can be given in a nursing bottle
in the early months and later from
the cup. But! while the baby
(Continued from page five.)

My Dear Followers:
When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to
enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope bearing your full name and
address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for
which you must enclose ten cents in stamps extra. Address your letters
to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200
words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name
as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is
impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I ap-
preciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is im-
possible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be
answered in the columns as soon as possible. If they are of general inter-
est, don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope if you expect me
to send you the information I have offered.



Helps You Budget Your Income

A Checking Account with us will
be of splendid service to you and
help to budget your income. Not
only does it assure safety for funds,
but it is the most economical and
convenient medium of payment.

The Roseburg National Bank Roseburg, Ore.

ROTARY CLUB TO ENTERTAIN FARMER FRIENDS NEXT WEEK

The local Rotary Club was en-
tertained today by an excellent
talk by Guy Gordon on his recent
trip to Washington, D. C. Mr.
Gordon went to the national Ca-
pitol as a member of the commit-
tee appointed by the county jud-
ges' association. His talk was
very interesting and instructive.
Several orchestra selections were
given by the Rotary orchestra. It
was decided that a meeting will
be held next Thursday evening at
which time each member will in-
vite a farmer friend to be his
guest.

CAMPING NEEDS

Items for your camp, inexpen-
sive yet what you need. Try Carr's
first and get what you want.

SEAT SALE OPENS FOR HISTORICAL MEDFORD PAGEANT

MEDFORD, June 17.—The sale
of seats for the big Southern Ore-
gon Pageant, "Blazing the Trail"
opened with a bang at the Med-
ford Chamber of Commerce Tues-
day morning and all indications
are that the piece will be played
before capacity audiences on the
nights of June 22, 23, 24.

The management is leaving
nothing undone to make this the
most pretentious event ever staged
in this locality; they claim to
have the best cast that they have
ever had for any of the pageants;
the stage settings will be up to
the standard set in "Iolanthe"
and "Robin Hood", the bellets
have been coached to very near
perfection by Miss Ambler and
Miss Benson; and for a closing
feature there will be a novelty
entirely new to this class of en-
tertainment, viz., a very realistic
representation of a volcano in
eruption. This feature is furnished
by the Hitt Fireworks Co., of
Seattle, who about the same time
are putting on a similar one at
the Sesqui Centennial Exposition
in Philadelphia.

One of the unusual features of
"Blazing the Trail" will be the
arrival of some of the characters
in a stage coach. There will be
no take about this article, for the
coach that will be used on this



RADIANT

Some brides have
waited too long for
the day when they
could afford the
expensive diamond
band.

Others have dis-
covered White
Rose the radiant, different
Wedding Ring—and wait
no longer. For though
White Rose is 18 K. White
Gold, or Platinum if you
prefer—it sparkles as
though set with diamonds!

WHITE ROSE

Wedding Ring

Come in and let us show
you this charming band
and other new jewelry

Knudtson's
Jewelers



GO!

Lots of it in

Gordon

Hats

and you'll like the diversity of the styles

The roll brim with its smart, well
dressed appearance.

(a quality hat.)

The snap brim with its decidedly
jaunty air.

(a quality hat.)

Contrasting bands, too—many in
bright colors.

Smart Style put the GO in
Gordons.

**SPENCER'S
A MAN'S SHOP**