

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1926.

VACATION TIME.

In Robert Browning's famous poem of "Pippa Passes," he depicts the emotions of a factory girl who was enjoying her one holiday of the whole year. Naturally it was full of experience and emotion. That poem was written back in 1841, and at that date there were no doubt many workers who only had one holiday every year.

A business man recently said before a company of young people, that he once visited a large electric power plant, and came to a room where electric meters were being overhauled. He saw one workman whose task was simply to attach the number plate to the meter.

It is quite common in colleges to offer some kind of a prize or special honor to the student who shall have done the most for his class or his college. Quite often such an honor will go to some rather quiet sort of a person, who has not seemed to have those magnetic qualities that commonly go with popularity.



PHONOGRAPH RECORDS.

The list of records for last June shows how the public taste decays; for one grand, noble, classic tune, there are three dozen jazzy lays. Three dozen silly, trifling songs, by "artists" with a nasal twang, and orchestras composed of gongs, that give us foxtrots with a bang.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Oh man! When we stepped out onto the main drag this a. m. and the patter of rain greeted our ears. We just couldn't help smiling a smile.

DIUMBELL DORA THINKS

A velocipede is a sea serpent.

QUEER

"Aunt Debby Tutwiler is a very remarkable woman," said Mrs. Tatterloss.

HER ADEQUACY

"Funny, how adequate women are about little things," mused Tom Sagg of Clappard Springs.

SURE ENOUGH

"Pa," began little Lester Livermore, he of the inquiring mind, "they don't use any nails in Japan, do they?"

In passin' a watermelon patch

out near Myrtle Creek this week we noticed that the owner had a bed right out in the middle of the field.

Gawge Smith, bellhop at the

Rose hotel is raising a set of sideburns this week and will be all ready for the Eugene Trail to Rail Jubilee.

A certain preacher in Tennessee

always has a good attendance at church. He has 29 children, and he makes them all go.

President Coolidge visited his

native town last week in a special train. Probably his boyhood ambition was merely to come back to his old home town as President, never daring the hope of coming back in a special train.

DOUBTFUL

"We understand you have been entertaining your brother-in-law from Oklahoma lately?" said the able editor of the Tuminville Torch of Liberty and Tocsin of the Times.

"Well, we fit' most of the time,"

replied Og Onke of Booger Hoiler. "I licked him about as often as he licked me, but I ain't shore that it really entertained the cuss."

Late Perkins Sez:

"The fellow who takes a shower bath and forgets to take off his wrist watch is dern near as bad as the bozo who gets in the bath tub without fust layin' out a towel."

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Falls City—State liberates 300 Chinese pheasants here.

Mt. Angel—Producers Packing company will pack 40,000 cases of fruit, this season.

Since 1917 Oregon Highway Commission has spent \$32,000,000 on highways.

Portland foreign cargo shipments for first quarter of 1926, were 239,756 tons; tenth port in United States.

Portland—Steamer Edger Luck-outback takes 1,500,000 feet lumber for Gulf ports.

Salem has paved 55 blocks, and will pave 65 more this year, if fall rains permit.

Salem—Huge annex to paper mill ready for machinery installation.

Medford—Reported strike of rich tellurium ore occurs in Kibbi mine, in Jackson county.

Baker—Seventeen cars lambs, 5,000 head, go to Chicago.

Fall City—State bank will enlarge quarters at once.

Head River—City will pave Oak

street with bitulithic, to cost \$13,350.

Silverton—Food products plant canning more fruits and vegetables than ever before.

Rails delivered for Herrick railroad, 59 miles, from Burns to Seneca.

Reedport—Low gap sector of Unique Highway being gravelled.

Lakeview—Thirteen-mile section of Beauty-Highway, will cost \$60,590.

Astoria—Prouty Lumber company loads 5,000,000 feet lumber in ten days. Mill cutting 200,000 feet a day.

Heppner—Lamb worth \$50,000, 23 carloads, shipped to Chicago.

Grading of Lewis-Vinson gap in Heppner-Pendleton highway, in full progress.

Eugene—Southern Pacific now gives patrons two shifts of telephone service.

Wheeler—Contract let for \$9,000 gymnasium for Union high school.

Klamath Falls—New \$11,000 city library to be completed by Nov. 15.

Lakeview—Contract will be let, for 15 miles of Lakeview-Klamath Falls road.

Medford—50 cars pears being shipped daily to eastern markets.

St. Helens—Two vessels carry 2,000,000 feet lumber abroad, in one week.

Head—Contract let for steel water reservoir to cost \$33,375.

State buying Indian lands along Old Oregon Trail, in Umatilla reservation, to preserve trees and other scenic features.

Oregon bank deposits June 30, were \$2,000,000 larger than ever before in state's history.

Oregon exports for first quarter of 1926 were \$13,781,451, \$3,125,001 more than same period last year.

Sutherlin—Good flow of gas secured at 1800 feet, in Leeper Dome prospect well.

Fort coupe, new tires, just overhauled, \$175. Hansen Chevrolet Co

State Press Comment

Future Timber Supply

The United States forest service, cooperating with several states, is reforesting barren lands at a rate of 12,000 to 15,000 acres annually. But at that rate, says Colonel Greeley, chief of the forest service, it would take 600 or 700 years to reforest the present denuded areas.

Optimists in the Pacific northwest put big expectations on natural reforestation; but at best that is a slow and indefinite process, as the people of cutover states in the older regions know by experience.

Lumbermen do not wait for reforestation. The practice has been to "pull up stakes" and move to new territory. But they have come to the jumping-off place in the Pacific northwest, and are thinking seriously of what is to happen when their holdings are cut away and there are no more virgin forests to be depleted.

Some of the older states are carrying on reforestation in a bigger way than it is carried on by the federal government. The United States forest service, in the administration of 168,000,000 acres of national forest, maintains seven comparatively small nurseries with an average yearly output of 1,000,000 trees. The largest state tree nursery is maintained by New York, which distributed 10,000,000 young trees for planting in 1925 and expects to increase its output to 47,000,000 in 1927. Pennsylvania expects a yield of 20,000,000 young trees from its nursery in 1928.

These feeble efforts at reforestation are pitifully small when set in contrast with the terrific destruction of our forests that is now going on—from the ax and the saw, from fires and from parasitic killing.—Spokane Review.

What Markets Mean

The people of Roseburg recently surveyed diligently the prospects for a public market in their city, but after completing the survey reported adversely. A public market, they concluded, would not prosper there because the producer would not be sufficiently interested to grow the produce to be sold.

That may be an accurate conclusion, but it is a curious one. It would be shaken, we think, by observation of the Eugene public market on fully morning. The Eugene market started with a few stalls built in the street, and under the stimulus of demand for space it has grown until now two large and modern buildings are occupied. As everyone knows, both buildings are crowded throughout the heavy growing seasons and are reasonably busy even in the winter.

As the buildings have grown, the area devoted to vegetables and small fruits has grown also. Parity neglectable, it has spread and spread and spread until now truck farming is one of the important agricultural industries of the Eugene district. It is expanding more rapidly than any other phase of farming effort. It grows, we should say, because it is found to be profitable.

In the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars worth of produce is sold through the Eugene public markets in a year. It is all sold for cash and it must be sold at prices that are moderately satisfactory, for the sellers keep on coming back to sell more and keep on expanding their operations. This means of a million dollars in cash finds its way back into the channels of business, and everybody is happy.

We do not wish to be understood as doubting the conclusion that producers of the Empire valley would not be interested in a public market at the hour. It is merely pointed out that it is not of our business, anyway. But if the producers feel that way about it they have not investigated as thoroughly as they might.—Eugene Register.

BEAUTY CHATS



HAIR TONICS.

It has been some time since I have given the formula for my favorite hair tonic, and recently I have had an unusual number of requests for it. I shall give it today in the form I like it best, which is as a stimulant for the scalp to make the hair thicker and healthier and longer, and as a stimulant to the color cells to do away with premature grayness, or to enrich the coloring.

Efficient Housekeeping

by Laura A. Kirkman

THE SMALL LIVING ROOM.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Table with 2 columns: Breakfast (Waffles, Coffee, Cereal, Sirup), Dinner (Roast of Beef with Brown Gravy, Corn-on-the-Cob, Tomato Salad), Supper (Coddish Balls, Quick Biscuits, Orange Salad, Tea).

One of the prettiest and yet simplest little living rooms I have ever seen is in the home of one of my bride neighbors. I know she will not mind if I describe it to help other brides plan their furnishings.

The room is almost a square, although slightly longer than wide. At one end are two windows—the only windows in the room—and at the other end the archway into the dining room (with portieres in blue velour) and nearby a door into the hallway. There is not fire place in this room.

The color scheme is dark-blue and tan. The rug—a size by 12, is of Oriental pattern in which dark blue predominates. Around the rug is a border of polished hardwood floor in dark brown. In a small room it is often difficult to balance the furniture—that is, to place it so that two heavy pieces do not come close together, there-

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of Diet and Health and Diet for Children

ONIONS—SHALL WE EAT 'EM?

Raw onions contain an acrid oil, which, while it may not be irritating to the normal stomach, certainly is irritating to the normal nose. The answer of the little girl to the question: "Why are onions good for us?" "Onions keep us well because when we eat them no one comes near enough to give us any disease," has an element of truth in it.

Aside from the fragrant odor, onions are good food, being relatively rich in vitamins and iron. Cooked onions lose the only objection there is to them, for the volatile oil is driven off in the cooking. Onions and other vegetables, cooked closely covered and for as short a time as possible, do not lose all the vitamins.

We should all learn to like our vegetables firm instead of mushy. Try them that way. You'll soon find you like them better and they'll not only contain more of the vitamins but will give exercise to the teeth and gums which is necessary for their proper stimulation.

How many calories? Approximately 100 to the raw half-pound. Boiled, creamed, and baked onions are wholesome for children as well as for adults, and I will admit that a small slice of onion, minced, is nice raw in a salad, although its cousin, the garlic, serves even better here. In the case of garlic, however, there needs to be but a whisk of salt in the rub over the salad bowl.

Ingrowing Lashes. If you have had an injury to the lid which has left a scar, pulling your eyelashes under? This is usually the cause of ingrowing lashes. Occasionally, without previous injury, there seem to be

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 office. 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 telephone for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the columns as soon as possible, if possible, if you will send me the stamped, self-addressed envelope if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.



HAIR TONICS.

These combine effectively. If the color of your hair is quite satisfactory you can have this made up without the pilocarpine. It will be cheaper and quite as good as a general tonic, but if you have any tendency towards premature grayness, or if the color of your hair has gone off, or if you are 30 years old or more, I would advise you to use this tonic as it is. I know you will be thoroughly pleased with the results.

Mr. F. T.—At 44 years of age with eight of five feet, two inches, and about 35 pounds overweight, 160 pounds. There is no reason why you cannot reduce without being flabby, as you have been told.

Omit some of the starchiest of the foods also sugar and then watch your weight, since you should not lose more than five pounds a month. This small amount insures you from getting flabby and at the same time the skin has a chance to adjust itself and so does the muscular tissue. You really build up while you are consuming the fat.

M. G. O.—There is no accounting for the gonorrhoea that some women have on the upper parts of their arms, but it can be helped by using a bathbrush on it or salt baths and friction from a coarse towel.

Tomorrow—Short Skirts.



THE SMALL LIVING ROOM.

by giving the room a top-sided look. My little neighbor has cleverly dealt with this problem by placing her walnut upright piano on one side of the room, and directly opposite it, across the room, against the wall, a dark-blue velour over-tufted davenport. There is no furniture in the center of the room between these two pieces, and this clear space is restful in effect.

On a half-moon shaped end-table at one end of the davenport stands a small electric drop-lamp to read by. And on a massive oblong walnut table which stands close to the front windows, is a large electric drop-lamp, near which one finds a large blue velour easy chair to match the davenport. Both these drop-lights have tan rare-ear-ment shades, which give an excellent reading light.

There is still another lamp in the room—a tall floor lamp which stands at one end of the piano, and under which is another easy chair in blue velour to match the davenport. Of course there are book cases—with such good reading facilities at hand! A small walnut book case stands at either end of the davenport, and a row of books between bronze bookends adorns one end of the table at the windows. Near the hall door we find a wood "Martha Washington" sewing stand which gives the room a cosy look. Another "honey" touch is a wood-tapestry footstool near the davenport. Tan scrim curtains with China silk (blue) overdrapes are used at the windows.

That ain't the way, you chump— We gotta go to 119 SHERIDAN STREET to get GRIMM'S Milk Bread

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HARTH'S TOGGERY

Roseburg, Oregon



some lashes that are misplaced. operation performed on the lid.

The only permanent cure for them (We have an article on Common Eye Troubles which takes up Styes and until that could be used, they have to be pulled out with forceps as they form.) self-addressed, stamped envelope with request.)

Ingrowing lashes resulting from injuries have to be removed by an

Tomorrow—Shingles, Stiff Joints and Overweight.

Brand's Road Stand and Barbecue

PEACHES TO CAN

The peach season will be over soon. Remember that it is about a month early this year. Crawfords are past their best. Fosters are gone. Elbertas are prime, but will be gone soon. It is time to buy for canning, and it pays to buy the best.

BARTLETT PEARS—

By the box or the truck load. From 25 cts. a bushel to the finest extra fancy pears packed for shipping at \$1.50. They are at their best now. Bring boxes for the 25 cent pears.

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