

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, 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	.50
Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year	2.00

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1926.

IMPULSIVE MARRIAGES.

A popular actress reports that up to a recent date, she used to receive about one proposal of marriage a month. But some months ago she shingled her hair, and since then she has averaged to receive 15 proposals a month. Many girls in ordinary occupations would also testify that when they made some slight change in their appearance which seemed to make them look more fashionable and smart, the men showed a much greater interest in them. Thousands of men are influenced to offer themselves in marriage because some young woman impressed them as stylish in her appearance. Many such offers are made on impulse, and it shows how easily the fancy of men is swayed by slight considerations. And then if these girls are equally ready to respond to their fancies, and equally quick to marry on impulse, then we have hasty marriages, and people pledge themselves to love and cherish their mates eternally. And we all know the result in so many cases, where the divorce court gets them within a short time, and a great deal of unhappiness results. These people make the solemn pledges of matrimony, and then if there is a little unpleasantness a little later, many of them are ready to throw up the whole thing regardless of these vows. And doubtless when they made these pledges, the thought was in their minds, that if the union was not a success it could easily be dissolved. Rather tough on the children that may be brought into the world by such a union. There are a great company of these off-shoots of broken homes today, and many of them will get a warped and one-sided training as the result of their ill-assorted origin. There are a very large number of people in Oregon who need a more intelligent view of marriage than they have today.

Newspaper reading is a universal daily habit; newspaper advertising, therefore, reaches each day virtually all who buy, an exchange remarks. Newspaper advertising is the life-blood of local trade, because it touches all consumer sources in every community. It gives the national advertiser the same opportunity for complete consumer appeal in any locality. Newspaper advertising cuts selling costs because it entails no waste in locality of circulation. Manufacturers use it to cover markets where it is profitable to do business. Newspaper advertising insures you quick, thorough and economical dealer distribution and dealer good will, because retailers are willing to sell the products advertised direct to their own customers. Newspaper advertising enables the manufacturer to tell where their produce may be bought. Newspaper advertising can be started or stopped over night, can be prepared between two days to meet sudden developments and to obtain immediate results. Newspaper advertising enables the manufacturers to check advertising results and costs in every market which they enter. Newspaper advertising costs less than any other kind.

Do you "support" your chamber of commerce or your trade association? If so, don't do it! Which may seem strange advice from an Eastern magazine which has fought from the day of its foundation for organized business, which has stood for the right of industry to get together for the common good. But a chamber of commerce or a trade association ought not to be thought of as asking support, but rather as offering "for value received" services which can be had in no other way. The man who pays his taxes isn't supporting his town. He's paying for protection from fire, for street paving, for schools, for the dozens of other things that well-organized communities provide. We deal with the corner grocer; we don't support him. We buy his potatoes and canned corn and are willing to pay for them. So, too, with a business organization. It has something to sell, services that can be bought nowhere else. A member who feels that he is getting his money's worth is a good member to have.

If 20,000 Americans were killed and more than half a billion dollars' worth of property were wiped out at one time and place, the event would be mourned as a national catastrophe—wouldn't it? We as a nation would set aside a period of public mourning for such a tragedy. Well, such a disaster has occurred! Not in one time and place, but due to one cause. For in 1925, 20,000 persons lost their lives, and property valued at more than \$2,000,000,000 was destroyed by fire. This is not less tragic because it was spread over twelve months than it would be if it had been concentrated within a few hours. President Coolidge, in accordance with annual custom, proclaimed October 9 National Fire Prevention Week. He has set it aside for public education as to the causes of fires and means of preventing them. But he might better have designated a week of national mourning to commemorate the huge fire losses sustained by our country in 1925.

Baseball fans are beginning to get a real kick out of the world series as the games progress. Today's playing was quite spectacular from the start to the finish—with a lot of thrills thrown in.

Are you still betting on your favorite baseball team?

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By Bert G. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

We wonder how it is
You can never convince
Friend wife that a
Pretty stenog is as
Efficient as
An ugly one.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

A guy can't be affectionate
and still keep a crease in his trousers.
He drank it once,
He drank it twice
They laid him out
On chunks of ice.

While we were down on the main stem of Los Angeles yesterday, watchin' the world swim returns, some bozo in the mob yelled to us and then dashed up and shook our paw dern near off. We acted like we was terrible glad to see him and inquired how his wife was and all the rest of the family and asked him what he was doin', etc., and fer the life of us we don't know who he was yet.

This new "Black Bottom" dance oughta be dern popular with the wall flowers.

We're glad Jack Dempsey was defeated specially fer one reason—mebbe he won't act in the fillums any more.

Down on the M-G-M lot last week ye. ed. was watchin' Norman Kerry do his stuff in a scene from "Annie Laurie." A flock of extras attired in kilts and packin' tin swords had to climb the walls of a castle and stage a battle on the top. About nine of 'em were to take a dive from the wall to the water and sand below, which represented snow. Norman picked one of the bozos up and threw him over his head from the wall and when he landed on his back about twenty feet below we imagine all the ambition to act in pitchers was jarred outa him.

HOUSEHOLD HINT
If you don't want your bathtub to have rings, keep your coal in it.

Tom Weatherford's peanut concession paid well this week, we'll betcha, but think of the bulls he has to sweep up ever' a m.

Word trickles into our Hollywood sanctorium over our special barbed wire that J. W. Perkins has hit a golf slump and as a result has placed a mortgage on the of fambly homestead in order to purchase the balls he loses on his opponents. Thass told, Perk, but don't weaken, some duffer will come along some day who also thinks he can gawf and you'll take him.

We note that the Kiwanians and Rotarians are still meetin' reg'lar. They're great organizations, but they'd be a dern sight more useful if they'd do something besides clap their hands when a member happens to arrive five minutes late fer lunch.



Late Perkins Sez.

"The best way to break a husband of eatin' with his knife, is to serve him his dinner in a hoss's nose bag."



Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

RELEASE FROM POMP.

The other day I met George Gaff, who has more wealth than he can bear; he has two butlers and a staff of servants that would make you stare. His is that palace on the hill that stands in wide and handsome grounds; he can afford it—in his till are rubies, guilders, marks and pounds. He has all standard brands of kale, all kinds of shekels ever seen, the yellow gold, the silver pale, the paper money, buff and green. He has about two dozen cars, and yachts in which to sail the seas, and rubber plants in costly jars, imported smokes, and clothes and cheese. We talked a while and then I said, "Oh, priethee come to lunch with me; at Massinger's we may be fed with proper pomp and majesty. They have a chef direct from France, they're up to date, they do things right, with proper state and circumstance, although their charges are a fright." "I know," said George, "a quiet place where you may get a good beef stew; with that I'd prefer feed my face than seek some gilded joint with you. So come with me, and we will eat, perched up on high and wobbly stools, a stew of carrots, spuds and meat, on which we'll blow till it cools." We mingled with a cheerful bunch, and placed some stew between our slates; were men in shirtsleeves ate their lunch, and delegates who wore their hats. Cheap paper napkins were at hand, we dried our whiskers with the same, and took some toothpicks from the stand, and felt no brooding sense of shame. "Oh, what a blessed thing it is," said George, "to cast all pomp aside and eat your tripe and drink your fizz, without the panoply of pride. I'll bet that kings and belted earls, and titled dowagers and queens, must long to join the boys and girls who spend ten cents for pork and beans."

HUMAN SACRIFICE

By Wickes Wamboldt

Do you believe in human sacrifice?

Human sacrifice has its place. It should have—and it always will have.

The greatest good to the human being comes through sacrifice. There is nothing that so stimulates spiritual growth as putting oneself aside for the good of someone else. That is the basic principle back of the command, "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

That certainly involves sacrifice. But human sacrifice must have some sense mixed with it, or it may become foolish or pernicious. Folks who make sacrifices for other folks without rhyme or reason, without considering the outcome, are not sensible in that respect. A mother who goes without anything, so that daughter may have everything, who sits up nights making daughter's clothes and washing daughter's things so that daughter can do the butterfly stunt, and keep her nails pretty, and her hands soft, is not mixing sense with sacrifice. A woman who works her fingers to the bone supporting her lazy husband is not mixing sense with sacrifice. Sacrifices of that kind may be good for the sacrificer but they are mighty bad for the sacrificee.

There are plenty of times when people need things done for them—when sacrifice on the part of somebody is highly essential and commendable. There are plenty of instances where persons should give up their own good for the good of others. But the gray matter that the Almighty put into each person's head should right along with the sacrificial idea and keep it from running away with itself.

Perhaps after all persons who make foolish sacrifices that are harmful to other persons are not making sacrifices at all. Perhaps they are making sacrifices for them to do what they do. Perhaps the real sacrifice would be holding back and letting the other person squirm and sweat. Perhaps it would be harder for the mother who makes a slave of herself for her daughter not to do that. Perhaps it would be harder for the woman who supports a lazy husband not to do it.

The sacrifice that is good for the one for whom the sacrifice is made is commendable. But the sacrifice that is not good for the one for whom it is made is deplorable.

Did You Ever

Stop to Think

By Edson R. Walte, Secretary of the Shawnee, Oklahoma, Board of Commerce.

THAT A Chamber of Commerce is working all the time to make every dream and ambition of the home city come true.

THAT its members work for good government and such conditions as will tend to make a better, brighter and busier city.

THAT in every organization there is a minority which disagrees with the majority.

THAT their efforts to become the majority keep those in power alive and active, and thus they really bring about the inspiration for the majority to excel in order to hold their place.

THAT differences of opinion are bound to arise in all organizations. It is often noted that without many organizations would die.

THAT differences of opinion by different groups are too many times considered as opposition.

THAT the individual who fights for the public's good stands alone. He is only heard within a small circle.

THAT organizations accomplish their purpose because they have sufficient power to give momentum to carry out well thought out plans.

Working through the Chamber of Commerce has proven the age-old way to build cities.

Should your local organization

TO BROCCOLI GROWERS

"Patronize home industry."

Why sell your broccoli through outside commission houses when you can do better at home? For the best service and highest returns see R. H. C. Wood at the Oregon Growers Building, Friday and Saturday each week. Not now connected with the Umpqua Valley Broccoli Growers.

not measure up to your ideals, join it and work through that organization to the light and help it move forward to accomplishments. (Copyright 1926).

You want your feet to look right, but if your shoes are not repaired promptly, how can they? See us for first class shoe repairing at moderate prices. J. E. Chapies, 214 Main, or 213 Jackson, rear of Kinder's store.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

ROBERT N. STANFIELD AND THE INDEPENDENT TICKET

Editor News-Review: A voter from Coos county said to me the other day, speaking of the November election, "I have supported Robert N. Stanfield before, but I shall not do so this time, for I do not believe in an independent ticket. I think a candidate should abide strictly by the will of the majority of the people. If defeated at the primary election he should accept it gracefully and be a good sport and stand by the man that was big enough to defeat him."

Now, I have been thinking this over and have decided to ask some one wiser and better informed than myself if the majority of the Oregon voters were always out to vote at the primaries. I was not, and I am not, a lot of busy farmers that did not take time to go, because they felt sure Robert N. Stanfield's feet were so firmly and squarely entrenched in behalf of the people's rights that he would go over the top at the primaries. But we had one slipped over on us while we rested our case. That was one place where faith without work was not much help to our representative.

They started a wee little story of once upon a time Bobbie Stanfield forgot his greatness and dignified position and became a good-fellow with the home boys and went out on a lark and even looked upon the wine when it was red, or was it the white mule, and the only representative from any state of all these United States that would do such a thing, and of course the taxpayers of this great broad-minded western state should forget all his years of untiring labor at Washington, forget the federal aid for highways, forest roads and trails, rivers and harbors, reclamation, Indian affairs and national parks and what he has done for the stock raiser and farmer.

Bobbie's white mule makes me think of one over in Coos, where they think a lot of all Stanfield has done for the people. Over on Sandy a man sent his wife out for orders, to bring his donkey on down the road, everything was O. K. Obeyed like all good wives she walked hurriedly up the hill for almost a mile. Not seeing the object she had in mind she retraced her steps about half way intending to make inquiry of a man she had seen sitting on an engine beside the road. If he could tell her just where to find a man with a donkey. This is a donkey, the man replied, pointing to the engine, as he wiped his hands on a bit of waste.

Her eyes opened wide in astonishment, as she smiled, "Why, I have heard a lot about the white mule of Coos, but I did not know they used them to log with."

As in the thought came to me, it is a long time from the primaries in May until the election in November. A voter has time to hear and think a great deal about the man nominated and just supposing during this time you learn things that would make you disapprove his election, are you going to be forced to support him, or bolt your party?

I remember when the state of Oregon went a big majority for Hiram Johnson. Did the men sent to represent the majority vote the will of the people when they cast their ballot for Harding?

I firmly believe in the independent ticket as the only way a candidate can come back and the voters decide. I know Robert N. Stanfield will receive hundreds of votes at the election in November he did not get in May, because we want a man that has proven he can and will do the things he promised to do for the people.

LOU KNIGHT.

FORMER RESIDENT AT SOLDIERS HOME DEAD

William Wallace Olmstead, of Albany, died in Portland the first of the week. Mr. Olmstead was a resident of the soldiers home for several years. He was 85 years of age and served with Company K, 21st Iowa Infantry. He was a practicing attorney for a number of years, and moved to Oregon about 1915. He made his home at Portland, Albany and at the soldiers home in Roseburg since coming to the state. He was never married.

Revival meetings will be held at the Glendale church, beginning Oct. 10th, with an all day meeting, breakfast dinner at 10 a.m. Dr. Fairweather, the noted evangelist singer, will conduct the meetings. Special musical numbers will be rendered throughout the services. It is expected that Dr. Matthews of the Roseburg Baptist church, will preach during the afternoon services. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

State Press Comment

At Mercy of Spenders.

In his address before the Eugene Rotary club the other day, Louis E. Bean stated with convincing logic some of the reasons why the money which Lane county is soon to receive from the federal government as its share of the land grant tax refund, ought to be applied wholly to the reduction of indebtedness. Let us quote a paragraph from Mr. Bean's address:

"During the ten-year period in which Lane county was deprived of any tax revenues from its grant lands, our county governmental expenditures had to go right along and the taxpayers of Lane county were called upon to make up from year to year the deficiencies caused by the lack of the revenues which should have been ours from the grant lands. It would seem to be the part of justice, as well as that of good business and sound finance that the refund moneys be applied to the reduction of this extra burden of debt which was placed upon our taxpayers because of this very lack of revenues."

From the standpoint of common justice, common sense and common sound business policy, there is no denying that argument. We are carrying here an authorized bonded indebtedness of \$2,000,000. Our taxes are high and there is constant groaning under the load and constant demand for reduction. Application of the land grant money to debt reduction would be a long step towards interest reduction and tax reduction. It would be a step towards placing our county finances and business affairs on a sounder basis than we have enjoyed.

But the disposal of the land grant tax money will be in the hands of our county court. Its two commissioners, comprising its majority, believe that there should be no declaration of policy by the court in favor of applying the money against indebtedness. One of them, Commissioner Crowe, who is running for re-election this year, wants to spend some of the money on a pet project of his own for new road equipment. Both of them intimate plainly that they will favor other expenditures also. There is no question as to their sincerity. They believe the land grant money should be spent not saved. But from the standpoint of the taxpayers it is a great pity that the fund is to be at the mercy of the spenders. The majority of a county court whose majority members openly declare that they do not favor a policy of applying it against indebtedness for the relief of the taxpayers.—Eugene Guard.

No Fault of Primary

Senator Borah, who was never popular with the bosses, quite naturally opposes abandonment of the direct primary and a return to the old convention system. In an interview at Spokane, he expressed his faith as unshaken by the vast expenditures in the Pennsylvania and Illinois primaries. "The real remedy for money in politics is publicity," said he. "Under the old convention system a great deal more money was spent for and by candidates than under the primary system and there was no way of checking back to determine how much was spent."

While the direct primary by reason of its throwing open the gates to all who desire to enter is in a way responsible for an occasional misfit electing himself to office by the self-starting plan, it is doubtful if the percentage of these misfits is any greater than it was in the old days, when the hand-picked candidates of the convention bosses frequently included a few low grade individuals more dependent on might than merit for their political preferment.

Money flowed like water in the old convention days, but its operations were kept carefully concealed. The direct primary has dragged it out into the open, and while the recent exposures in eastern primary elections will hardly send anyone to the penitentiary, they will undoubtedly prevent some of the candidates from being seated in the United States senate. In this respect the direct primary has proved worth while and the chances for it being improved are immeasurably greater than are the possibilities of a return of the convention.—Portland Telegram.

ACED WINCHESTER BAY COUPLE ARE MARRIED

COQUILLE, Ore., Oct. 6.—Faith in the old saying that "It's never too late" was amply demonstrated yesterday when Samuel Milton Findley and Mrs. S. M. Reavis, both of Winchester Bay and each admitting the age of 71 years, applied for a license to wed.

No sooner had R. R. Watson, county clerk, issued the necessary permit than Judge R. H. Mast of the county court was asked to perform the ceremony. Clyde Chase acted as witness.

The wedding yesterday was not the first for either of the parties involved, according to the return.

BEAUTY CHATS

NOTES FROM PARIS.

I have just come back from Paris, where there is very little that is new to interest the beauty seeker. The big houses that make creams and astringents and perfumes showed me nothing that we already do not know, and few things that I did not see the last time I went there.

But there are several points that might interest readers—this time, I shall write but little about the Paris trip. Perfumes are being sold in unbelievable amounts. Perfume is good this season. I was told—and the expensive perfumes that the smart women buy are almost always an exotic odor; few flower scents are used. And the really smart thing is to have one's own special perfume blend—which means to buy two or four odors and combine them in varying amounts. Perfumes are more concentrated than ever, so much so, that merely to stand outside the show windows of any of the shops in the Rue de la Vierge, or along the Rue de la Paix, on a warm day, is to be overwhelmed with a sticky sweetness in the air.

All make up has orange in it, and in Paris it doesn't matter whether it is obviously artificial or not. Says Paris—"Let it be coming, that's all." The newest rouge seems a blend of rose and orange, a little rosier for brunettes. It is becoming, I must admit that over my prejudice against artificiality. Sparingly put on, the odd



Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

FRUIT BUTTERS AND MARMALADES

Apple Butter: Wash one peck of tart apples and cut into quarters, place in a preserving kettle with their cores, skins and seeds and add two quarts of elder. Let cook till the fruit is tender, then press all through a strainer to eliminate everything but soft pulp and juice. Return this to the preserving kettle and let boil 25 minutes. Then add three pounds of granulated sugar and spices to suit individual liking (cinnamon, allspice, and cloves), and continue to cook till thick. Bottle, label and store—or use at once on the table.

Apricot Butter: Cut the fruit in halves, remove pits, and put in your preserving kettle with just enough water to keep it from burning on the bottom. Let cook till tender, then press through a wide-meshed sieve, measure, and for every quart of it add one pint of granulated sugar. Cook the mixture till thick, and turn it into hot sterilized glass jars, bring to the boil, empty, for 15 minutes and draining. When the marmalade-filled glasses are cold, cover with melted paraffine wax.

Apricot Marmalade: Pare and stone apricots and cut them into quarters. Put them in your preserving kettle with one and one-half cups of cold water, bring to the boil, and let cook till soft. Then add the juice of one lemon and four pounds of granulated sugar and let continue to boil till thick. Cool. Turn into hot, sterilized glass jars, adjust rubbers, partially seal, and sterilize in steam for five minutes. Completely seal and store. Tomorrow—Your Kerosene Range



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.—Jewish Proverb.

A "young mother" writes that she was frightened six months ago, and since that time she feels nerve attacks, sickness and dizziness, can't sleep and is losing her weight. She had doctors and medicines but doesn't seem to get any better.

Dear girl, if you have had a very thorough examination, with X-rays of the teeth, and examination of your blood and urine, etc., and other words, if you want to be a competent physician and he has found that there is no physical cause for your troubles,—it is probable that you are allowing your mind to dwell too much on your fright. It is quite natural for the nervous system to become upset after any severe fright, and you can expect this. But if you will realize that it is natural, and when you find yourself thinking of the right, begin to read or do something that takes your mind off it; you will find the picture will gradually fade and will cease to terrorize you any more.

It is your duty to yourself and to your family to do this. You must keep yourself as much as possible. If you are nursing a baby he will certainly be affected by your condition, for unhappy emotions will affect your milk unfavorably.

I'm sorry you answer couldn't appear sooner, but my copy has to be in four weeks in advance and I have to consider the question as far as possible as they come.

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 stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 100 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 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 column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.