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	$6.00
Daily, six months, by mail	3.00
Daily, three months, by mail	1.50
Daily, single month, by mail	.50
Daily, by carrier, per month	.50
Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year	2.00

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1926.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS.

The prospects in the business world are on the whole very favorable, though some conditions are not right. Production continues substantially above normal, with no indication of undue accumulation of stocks of merchandise. New high records in the loadings of freight cars have been reached this year. For the week ending September 18, 1,187,011 such cars were loaded, while the highest week for 1925 was 1,124,438. Electric power consumption is one of the best measures of the activity of the factories, and that is running 15 per cent above a year ago. In building operations the totals have been running high, and that for August was only two per cent under that of August, 1925. The production of automobiles for August made a new record for the season. Steel mill operations are running at a high rate. The sharp fall in prices of cotton is a development that causes uneasiness. The fact that wholesale farm prices for August declined about 15 per cent from last year's figures will reduce the purchasing power of the farmers somewhat. The recent decline in stock market prices may be considered ominous by some, but more likely the truth is that prices had been pushed up to such a high level that unfavorable factors had been ignored, and the recent fall represents a more rational appreciation of the situation. Considering how steadily the factories have been running and that the crops are as a whole fairly large, it seems sure that the American people will have a large quantity of money to spend during the coming winter, which apparently assures prosperity through the present season. Nothing is in sight to suggest industrial depression, so that business men can well feel justified in showing an enterprising spirit.

The unfairest proposition ever put before the people of Oregon is the so-called "tithing bill" to be voted on at the coming election. The bill would require all self-supporting boards of the state to turn over to the general fund 10 per cent of their receipts. It is aimed particularly at the state game fund, not a penny of which is created by taxation. This fund is maintained by sportsmen alone for the protection of Oregon's greatest asset—its wild life. Most of the sportsmen are additionally payers of property tax. Furthermore, the sportsmen have purchased with their personal funds and given to the state for everybody's benefit three game farms and seventeen trout hatcheries, worth at least $250,000. For this philanthropy are they to be penalized by the enactment of a law that would take from their fund from $35,000 to $40,000 annually? Loss of so much revenue would force the abandonment of several trout hatcheries, and those in Douglas county might be among them. Both morally and legally this attempt to take the sportsmen's money is flagrantly wrong. The state has no right to claim a cent of it, and every voter with a sense of justice will readily recognize that fact. Signify your disapproval of the attempted grab by voting 327 X No.

During the summer adjournment of congress Representative Cramton of Michigan rented his home in Washington to a man who has now been arrested for bootlegging. In the house twenty quarts of liquor were found. Nothing particularly strange about this except that Mr. Cramton is one of the leading advocates of the enforcement of the prohibition law. How he happened to rent his home to a gentleman whose alleged vocation is criminally antithetic to his political views (publicly at least) we are not informed. Perhaps it's none of the public's business and probably the public will never find out. But it's such an unusual occurrence that curiosity about it is difficult to restrain.

The American people claim they do not believe in being governed by kings and queens. But whenever a real monarch comes over here, these high-ups seem to excite unlimited emotion. Queen Marie will appear a charming personage, who carries high honors without being puffed up. Many of our people who have climbed about one step on the social ladder, and have forgotten the friends who helped them rise, could learn a lesson from the gracious ways of these royal personages.

Queen Marie's tips on the Leviathan while crossing the Atlantic enroute to America are reported to have amounted to about $1,500. From this we opine that the Pullman car reporters on the Southern Pacific railway lost a golden opportunity when the road refused to haul her royal highness from Seattle to Los Angeles for the honorary fee of $1.

Yakima will observe apple week by serving cider from the city water wagons free of charge to everybody. That sort of hospitality is worth more to a community than fifty-one weeks of "applesauce."

NOTICE

Teacher's annual institute of Douglas county occurs October 28-29 at Roseburg. Teachers please be certain to secure attendance certificates to hand your district clerks, that the district may avail itself of the $5.00 from the institute fund.

MRS. EDITH S. ACKERT,
Co. Supt. of Schools.

If you admire pretty floor, bridge and bed lamps watch our north window. Roseburg Electric

RADIO CLUB

The Roseburg Radio Club will meet Friday night in City Hall. Everybody that has a radio is invited to come, (no charge) and start the fall season with good reception.

J. S. McDONALD, Pres.

If you admire pretty floor, bridge and bed lamps watch our north window. Roseburg Electric.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By Bert G. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Ye ed. saw a preview
Of Buster Keaton's
Cottage Grove comedy
The other night and
The dark speck dashin'
Across the background
In one scene was us.

✦ ✦ ✦

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

The Great Divide is a tough arithmetic problem.

✦ ✦ ✦

Gotta glimpse of Elinor Glyn yestiddy and "Three Weeks" is a long time from the looks of that gal.

✦ ✦ ✦

All the newspaper boys are beggin' Charley Chaplin to have pictures taken of his two babies but Charles refuses to let 'em pose. Mebbe it's because the kids look like their Poppa and he's afraid of competition.

✦ ✦ ✦

Our pal, Jimmie Goodman, is on his way south for a visit with ye ed. and when he returns to the great Open Spaces dont' ask him how he got those dark rings under his orbs.

✦ ✦ ✦

From the looks of prees reports the R. H. S. feetball squad must be a dern tuff aggregation to meet up with. We're certainly glad that the fellers finally abandoned tiddley winks fer a he-man game.

✦ ✦ ✦

Satiddy night, commonly referred to up north as Bath Nite, found ye ed. in Bill Weaver's apartment gossipin' about the days when we could walk down the main stem and speak to ever-body. Bill continues to gawf and evidently is makin' good scores as we never get a chance to hear his opponents talk.

✦ ✦ ✦

We've been scannin' the sheet religiously for some mention of our little playmate, Lather Barnes and to date haven't found one adjective about him. It just goes to show how things run when a feller goes away.

✦ ✦ ✦

Note that the legion gang will stage another rip snortin' Armistice Day celebration. Omigosh, and us a thousand miles away.

✦ ✦ ✦

Met Rupert Hughes, famous author, who says George Washington was a reglar guy. Rup says Gawge, had he lived in this day and age, would be lined up with you fellers who spend Sunday morhin' clippin' caps on amber-colored bottles.

✦ ✦ ✦

Took a trip thru Harold Lloyd's million dollar estate last week and it looks big enough to drop the city of Poseyville in the center. These movie actors are certainly in tough circumstances.

✦ ✦ ✦

Lafe Perkins Sez.

"It takes a butcher to make both ends meat."

You Can't Keep a Bad Man Up

By Wickes Wainboldt

Of course you have heard the expression, "You can't keep a good man down." That declaration comes as a result of centuries of observation of human affairs. There are people who will deny the statement that you can't keep a good man down; they will say, "Why, there is Mr. Soanso. There never was a more Christian man than he; but he has been down ever since I've known him."

Well, the word good in the sense in which it is used in the adage does not refer to a man's piety; it refers to the man in his all around fitness and excellence. The man who is good in the sense of the proverb is well-behaved, stout-hearted, honorable, reliable, genuine, thorough, beneficial, agreeable, capable. That is the kind of man that is meant in the maxim about the kind of man that can't be kept down.

That sort of man can't be kept down as long as he is above ground. The only way to keep that kind of man down is to seal him up in a box and put six feet of earth on top of him. Even then he has not gone down—he has gone up.

You can't keep a good man down even by disabling him. One of the greatest factory builders in the United States is a man with no legs. One of the greatest surgeons in the Middle West is a man with no eyes. One of the greatest inventors in the world has no hearing. One of the greatest orators of history was tongue-tied. One of the most remarkable characters the world has ever seen is deaf and dumb and blind. No, you can't keep a good man down. The fact that a man can be kept down is prima facie evidence that he is not a good man; he may break no moral law, but that alone won't get him by. Merely failing to do nothing wrong won't make a man a success. It is a question if a man who merely refrains from misbehaving himself is a good man. A man to be a good man has to be something; he has to do something. He has to be a positive force, not a negative quantity. The most popular textbook in the world on matters spiritual very emphatically points out the necessity of the right sort of action.

So when anyone is inclined to challenge the statement that it is not possible to keep a good man down and proceeds to select some example with which to back up his challenge, it would be well to analyze the example to see if he really measures up to the dictionary's wide definition of the word good.

No, you can't keep a good man down—not for long. And by the same token you can't keep a bad man up—not for long. If a man supposed to be bad stays up it is because there is more good in him than is generally believed.

PROGRAM GIVEN AT MEETING OF UMPQUA CHIEFS AND SQUAWS

The Umpqua Chiefs and Squaws held a most enjoyable joint entertainment at the K. P. hall last night. Owing to the fact that some of the officers of the chiefs were out of town the business session was eliminated and the entire time was given over to a social evening.

Two new candidates were initiated into each of the organizations, the ceremonies providing plenty of amusement for all those present.

The hall was decorated in Indian style and the program presented by the entertainment committee was unique and full of many stunts of an amusing nature. Among the features were songs by the "Alpine" quartette, solos by Miss Faye Geddes, a "surprise" saxophone solo by George Smith, which later proved to be Mrs. Lymon Spencer, and an entertainment by a musician now showing at the Majestic theatre. Numerous other entertaining numbers were also presented during the evening.

The remainder of the time was given over to an old-fashioned dance, with well known fiddlers of the county providing the music. This lasted until nearly midnight when the refreshment committee, wearing chaps, sombreros and "gats," served a delicious banquet.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

AN OLD TALE.

Sometimes the graybeard sire relates the stirring tale of Sergeant Bates, a Yankee of heroic mold, whose shapely feet were never cold. Some fifty years ago 'twas said that Britain lay awake in bed to hate this country with a hate that nothing mortal could abate. This burning hate of Uncle Sam, men said, was earnest, not a sham. But Sergeant Bates believed it not; the yarn, he said, was tommyrot. Old England and these blooming States were really friends, said Sergeant Bates. To prove it he would proudly bear our spangled banner everywhere from Gretna Green to Lunnon Town, and break the foolish legend down. And, making good the noble brag, he walked through England with the flag. He journeyed o'er the moors and downs, on quiet roads, through busy towns, and everywhere the people came and cheered the sergeant and his game. No bricks were thrown, no egg or cat destroyed his baldric or his hat; no jeering voice was ever heard, but everywhere the pleasant word, and belted earls and magistrates turned out to honor Sergeant Bates. Around the world the story went, and for a time the sergeant bent beneath his load of tributes won, of wreaths and garlands by the ton. It seemed to prove, this splendid feat, that underneath her prickly heat old England had for this fair land, a true affection, fine and bland. I'd like to see some sergeant now bear our bright flag above his brow from Lunnon Town to Gretna Green, with stops at hamlets in between. I do not say that bricks would fly, that eggs would hit him in the eye; the trip might lack all zest and fun, but still I'd like to see it done.

State Press Comment

Senator Eddy's Ideas.

As is his habit, Senator Eddy arraigns the high schools for their failure to do grammar school work. He criticize high school graduates as being afflicted with scant vocabulary, weak chirography, rotten orthography and says besides that they can't figure worth a cent. All these evils he would correct, not by more thorough and intensive teaching and study in the eight grades which spend eight years upon these subjects, but by turning our high schools into little red school houses of the primitive American type.

Educators state in reply to Senator Eddy's criticism that the fault lies rather at the door of the grade school than the high school, that high school students are no longer a select group, but include all sorts of educational raw material, that improvement will come from better pay for better teachers, that the modern idea is to train children for independent thinking rather than to drill them in feats of memory.

We suspect that the evident weakness of our present methods of handling fundemental subjects in the grades lies in an overstressing of this last theory of the new psychology. With all our talk of "I. Q's" and mental age" there is a tendency to ignore the fact that the power to think, to reason, to assemble facts to a conclusion, does not belon gto childhood, but comes only with and after adolescence. In childhood is the high tide of the memory. "Learning by rote" is no hardship to a child, but is the natural method. Children love to learn and intone the sing song doggerel of games, the cryptic, mysterious language of the playground. "Committing to memory" is easier for an 8-year old than reasoning through a complicated process. It is easier to "learn the rule" than to see why it works.

It is lately the fashion to frown upon "rules" as relics of barbarism. The teacher asks that the child make its own rule, understand the process and analyze the problem. We ask the child to train his uninformed mind thus for the impossible, and leave no time or attention for the old-fashioned drill which would give him the simple mechanics that he needs, and material for reasoning when later his reasoning powers have sprouted. We throw away a unique and docile memory, and substitute a stumbling, awkward reason that wabbles helplessly beneath its overtaxing load.

Senator Eddy is right in saying that high school graduates are weak in the "Three R's," but wrong in his suggestions for improvement. The fault lies in the grades, where there must be a swing of the pendulum back again, to the simple, routine drill, the constant repetition that fixes in the childish memory principles that become an instinctive part of the mind itself.—Portland Telegram.

Assailing An Idol.

Let it be granted that there is some truth in the indictment that historians have drawn a stilted and somewhat false portrait of Washington and fixed it in the American mind, but that is not sufficient reason why the fictionists should now try their hand at giving us a caricature of Washington, as Rupert Hughes has done in his new biography, out this week. There is not even inventive novelty in Mr. Hughes' book, for Thackeray, in "The Virginians," dealt with Washington in fictional spirit and freedom.

If Washington, as Mr. Hughes says, was "a past master of gambling, polite drinking, and exquisite flirtation," is that a reason why his weaknesses, which were the foibles and practices of his time, should have a recrudescence in our day, as bibulous opponents of prohibition are arguing? Moreover, the picture that Mr. Hughes has drawn is of Washington the youth, a youth who lived under the stress of colonial and frontier life and conditions, which vanished long ago. It was pretty dreary and dull on the Virginian plantations when Washington was a youth. The best of men of that day drifted into the spirits, the frivolities and enticements of their times.

The broad lesson of Washington's life is that he grew to strong self-restraint and increasing control of his appetites and passions with the passing years. That he yielded to them in the period of his youth is just about as substantial argument against prohibition today as the fact that he was a slave-holder would be justification for some of the southern states defying the Constitution and re-establishing slavery within their borders.—Spokane Review.

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LUTHERANS ELECT

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 20.—Dr. F. H. Knubel, of New York, was re-elected head of the United Lutheran Church of America by the fifth biennial convention of the church here today.

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TOTAL NUMBER OF REGISTERED VOTERS LISTED

County Clerk Completes Compilation From the Poll Books.

REPUBLICANS IN LEAD

Total of 7,130 Voters Belong to G. O. P. While Democrats List Only 2,968.

Douglas county has 10,740 voters, 7,130 of which are republicans and 2,968 are democrats, according to the figures compiled by County Clerk I. B. Riddle. The poll books for the November election have been made up from the registration list and from these books the county clerk has secured figures showing the number of voters in each precinct, including the party designations and the number of male and female voters in each pricinct.

These figures show 7,130 republican voters of which number 4,320 are men and 2,810 are women. The democratic registration is 2,968 with 1,857 men and 1,111 women. Only 642 voters have registered under other party designations, including socialists, prohibitionists, miscellaneous, etc. These are carried under the head of miscellaneous and include 411 men and 231 women.

The total number of male voters in the county is 6,588, according to the compilation and the total female vote is 4,152.

The total registration is slightly over the total for the primary election in May, the number of voters listed at that time being 9,927.

The registration by precincts for the coming general election is as follows:

Precinct	Total
Applegate	157
Bellows	237
Benson	239
Calapooia	181
Camas Valley	127
Canyonville	215
Caro	327
Civil Bend	169
Coles Valley	118
Comstock	84
Cow Creek	103
Days Creek	96
Deer Creek	233
Dixonville	175
Drain	440
Drew	40
East Umpqua	108
Edenbower	312
Elkhead	74
Elkton	187
Garden Valley	69
Gardiner	172
Glendale	321
Green	131
Gunter	20
Hamilton	208
Happy Valley	32
Hermann	295
Kellogg	62
Lane	209
Leona	48
Looking Glass	135
Loon Lake	29
Melrose	159
Mill	157
Millwood	28
Mt. Scott	44
North Myrtle	240
South Myrtle	309
Nichols	185
Oakland	176
Olalla	134
Parrott	111
Perdue	45
Pinkston	121
East Reedsport	730
West Reedsport	510
Riddle	122
Roseburg	352
Scottsburg	82
Soldiers Home	90
East Sutherlin	238
West Sutherlin	161
Smith River	91
Tiller	61
Umpqua	339
West Fork	58
West Roseburg	253
Wilbur	150
Woodward	276
Yoncalla	174
Total	10,740

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Relative humidity 5 p. m yes.	51
Precipitation in Ins and Hundredths	
Highest temperature yesterday	66
Lowest temperature last night	41
Precipitation last 24 hours	0
Total precip. since 1st month	2.51
Normal precip. for this month	2.61
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1926, to date	3.19
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877	2.65
Total excess from Sept. 1, 1926	.54
Average precipitation for 44 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive)	31.12

Fair tonight and Thursday; normal temperature.

ARTHUR W. PUGH, Meteorologist

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Cured
Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

BEAUTY CHATS

by Edna Kent Forbes

WELL POLISHED NAILS

If you have plenty of time to devote to your finger nails you should polish them by using a buffer and a little polishing paste or powder. A thorough polishing of this sort twice a week should be enough. If an between times you rub up the nails a bit with a clean chamois covered polisher. But if you haven't much time you had better get any one of the numerous enamel polishes on the market and use it. The point is that the nails must have a considerable gloss to look well.

There are one or two points you the nails with soap and warm water and a nail brush to get off all this powder. Then after the hands are dry, go over them quickly with the clean chamois or a clean buffer and the brilliant polish will return at once. The polishing powder must be careful about. If you use is very drying and should not get a polishing powder you must scrub into the tender cuticle around the nails.

If you use a liquid polish, be sure first that each nail is smooth and clean. It usually takes two coats of the enamel to give a really attractive gloss, but the first one should be put only over the center part of the nail leaving the "moon" at the top and the white tip perfectly free. The second coat is put all over the nail. The point is that two coats give a great deal of pink color to the nails, a single coat hardly any, and you want the tip of the nail and the "moon" to be as white as possible.

Be very careful in using the enamel to see that none gets under the cuticle, it might really be harmful then. If it gets over your skin that's another matter. The oil in your skin will make it come off in 24 hours. These enamels should all be polished as soon as they're dry, and the hands should be washed with soap and water, and the nails given a quick final polish.

Golden—Most people with red or auburn hair have very fine skins,

Here are several methods

and consequently they are more apt to chap. Yours is especially sensitive, so you should care for it by using a cream after you have exposed it to the wind or sun for very long.

Bilman—Cocoanut oil is made from cocoanuts and not from cocoa butter. In the clipping you sent the request was for a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and the "s. a. s. e." was an abbreviation.

Tomorrow — Hints To Mothers.

Efficient Housekeeping

by Laura A. Kirkman

BUYING NEW CURTAINS

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Bananas
Cereal
Broiled Eggs — Toast
Coffee

Luncheon
Codfish Cakes
Coffee Cake — Lettuce
Left-Over Stewed Prunes
Tea

Dinner
Tomato Soup
Cheese Pies
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Beets
Orange Custard — Coffee

What is the most popular "glass" curtain material? I have been asking myself this question and taking mental notes of the curtains I have seen in various houses. For the downstairs, at least, ecru or white net seems the choice of the majority.

And I can see why this is: net screens the home from the public view an yet admits the greatest amount of light. Also it is pretty. A window "dressed" in simple straight net curtains, and over-draped with side curtains and valance of some colored materials is ideally artistic.

For the berooms, on the second floor, the ruffled muslin curtains seem most popular. Yet why should we not have net upstairs too? A straight valance with straight side-curtain over-drapes looks far better over straight-lined glass curtains than over ruffled tie-back curtains. And surely if we wish to shield ourselves from the outsier's gaze in any room in the house, that room is our bedroom! Yet the ruffled tie-backs are dainty and frilly—and the bedroom is the place for oru very daintiest decorative effects.

My Reaer Friends often write to ask me how to curtain their French doors and casement windows. If the doors open onto an outside porch, they may be curtained with the same net used for glass curtains, or they may be left uncurtained. French doors between two rooms look best uncurtained — especially if the house is small; the vista through the two rooms gives the effect of spaciousness. If you wish them curtained, however, have the drapery material at either side (simply portieres on the door frame) which may be drawn together at will. This is a popular way of solving the problem at the present time. Personally, I like French doors absolutely uncovered.

Shirr glass-curtain material on a ro at top and bottom of casement windows. If you wish them over-draped, hang draperies at either side of the casing and have a narrow valance across the top above the windows.

Hardly a single housekeeper goes through life without making at least one mistake in curtaining her windows — without trying some effect which she afterward detests—but, as even the best of curtains will wearout in time, we generally have the chance to rectify an error of this sort. Before we buy new curtains let us study the matter thoroughly!

Tomorrow—Putting Up The Cranberry

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

WASN'T IT?

"Dear Doctor Lulu: The patent medicine testimonials have nothing on me. One trial, and I am absolutely cured of ever being 'pleasingly plump' again.

"I weighed 163, and have reduced to my normal weight—133—a loss of 30 pounds. While only 27 years old, I looked like a nice, fat, middle-aged Hausfrau. As I have a young husband, I decided it was up to me to be sylph-like, so I went at it with wim, wigor and witality. I can now walk five miles during the day, dance two and a half hours the same evening, and keep house.

"But the thing that has helped me most from the reducing, is confidence in myself. I've decided that if I, who ate meals as a farm hand did, could stop it, I can do most anything else I want to, and furthermore, I do it! And now my sweetheart calls me his 'slick looking chicken', and my baby girls say that so and so is pretty, 'like Mother.' I ask you, Wasn't it worth it?

"I believe the time will come—thanks to you and others like you—when there will be no excessively fat people in the educated classes. Speed the good day!—Mrs. C."

Your letter reminds me of a story:

A woman who was considerably overweight asked the doctor what she should do to reduce.

"Take a proper kind of exercise," the doctor replied.

"What kind do you recommend?" she asked.

"Push yourself away from the table three times a day," replied the doctor.—Oil Weekly.

I believe, also, Mrs. C., that the time will come when there will be no excessively fat people. And we wont' limit it to the so-called educated classes either, for it is being recognized now that a fundamental knowledge of dietetics should be as common as the knowledge of how to read and write, and it will be taught early.

It is this lack of knowledge of the principles of dietetics that is largely the cause for overweight

(Continued on page 5.)

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 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.