

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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B. W. BATES, President and Manager
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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, DEC. 16, 1926.

THE FINEST IN HISTORY.

People who think the world is growing worse and that dishonesty is becoming more common, should note the statement made in a recent address by Cameron Beck, personal director of the New York stock exchange. Mr. Beck told his audience that the present generation of boys is the finest in history and that they are exceptionally honest. When one considers that boys working in a big financial district must see many possible chances for crooked work, this is a testimonial worth having. Many of these boys have to handle large sums of money every day, but apparently very few of them prove unfaithful to their trust. One reason no doubt is that boys who are bright enough to work for important financial houses are keen enough to see that if they go crooked they will almost certainly be caught. It is the stupid and slow witted boy more than the bright and alert one, who is most in danger of going wrong. The wide awake one can see that if he wants to get on, he must make a reputation for himself by reliability. But the slow witted one sometimes feels that the tedious climb up the ladder of success will take too long for his tardy motions, and he may be enticed by stories of those who have gained wealth by some quick deed of crime. The worst temptations to dishonesty come later, when people hear how glibly persons are fooled by sharp swindlers. But the boys of today are getting a good start, and only a small minority enter manhood with the yellow streak of crookedness.

More than half the casualties occurring to passengers on the railroads are due to their own carelessness, rather than to injuries received in railroad wrecks, according to a bulletin of the American Railway association. No doubt some of the travellers who blame the railroads for the occasional wrecks occurring, are themselves taking chances. There are some folks who seem to enjoy getting down to a railroad station about one minute before the train goes. They often have to run for a train, and feel a kind of sporting zest in catching it, even if they have to jump on when it is in motion. It does not consume any great part of the day to allow a few minutes leeway in making a train. Those minutes spent in that way are much better enjoyed than they would be in a hospital recovering from an accident caused by jumping on a moving train.

A nation-wide discussion on grammar was started by the Burlington railroad, when its officers referred to language authorities the question whether they should say "two-thirds of the oats is produced," or "two-thirds of the oats are produced." The authorities could not agree. After reading your newspaper, you do not say, "The news are good." "The news is good," seems the natural and correct thing to say. This question about two-thirds of the oats would seem to fall into the same class. Grammar is not an exact science, and it is hard to learn the art of correct speech by committing a lot of rules to memory. People need to read so much that they have an instinctive feeling that certain forms are right. Some folks with little schooling but who have read much, use better grammar than many of the college graduates.



REST HAVEN.

My home is a haven of rest, where no one betrays any speed; the welcome is warm to the guest who'll sit in a hammock and read; who'll sit in a big easy chair and sleep for three hours at a time; but one with a vigorous air soon feels that his visit's a crime. I labored and wrought in the day when youth was my portion and boon, but laid all my weapons away, along in life's brief afternoon. I'd saved up the kopeck and groat, I'd hoarded the broad silver piece; "Let work be forever remote," I said to my aunt and my niece. "I stocked up the old treasure chest, I kept to the long, beastly grind; and now for an unbroken rest the balance of life is designed." And men who are older by far come here to my door every day; they'd bear me away in a car, to tell of a scheme that will pay. They follow the old, weary quest, the pathway of profit and care; they know not the blessing of rest, of sleeping for hours in a chair. They've heard of a small store of rocks, somewhere in an ultimate place; they'd hunt them, as dogs hunt a fox, and wish I would join in the chase. "You're old and you're shriveled, gadzooks," I say, as they argue and plead; "go, purchase a carload of books, and sit in your gardens and read. What boots it to gather more gold? You're more than you ever will spend; buy chairs, where such objects are sold, sit down, then, and wait for the end. Sit down and be glad of the chance to feel that your labors are o'er; sit down while the shadows advance, and let the young men have the floor." My home is a haven of rest, and rest's the predominant mood; exertion's a wearisome jest that's looked on as vulgar and rude. The butler's asleep in the hall, the cook is asleep in her chair; we're resting, and over us all there flutters no pinion of care.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Christmas comes But once a year And we say this Without a tear If it came twice With presents nice We'd drown our Troubles in near beer!

DUMBLE DORA THINKS
Some fellows call their gals doves because they're pigeon-toed.

For our friends in the fillum game who are troubled with divorce courts, etc., we submit the following menu for the holiday season:

BREAKFAST
Cues-words on toast
LUNCHEON
Jealousy salad
Suspicion au gratin
And DINNER
Steak smothered with sarcasm
Irony en casserole
Imagination
Coffee

We can't hardly wait till after Xmas and go out and price our presents.

Down here in Hollywood this week we had "unusual" weather with the usual excuses.

It'll soon be time to do yer Xmas hooking.

We note that the Elluks had a turkey frolic last week but as usual there were a lotta chickens present too.

The official pressman of this colyum, Ricketty Dick Busch, is the proud pop of a bouncin' baby gal, we note and we herewith extend congrats to him, with the sincere hope that the comin' year will make the legion fellows help to train the gallop'n' dominoes so's the baby can have a new pair of shoes.

As we are seated here at the gossip mill our eyes wander out thru the window at the oranges, grapes, lemons and other southern Calif. fruit which is piled high on a fruit stand with prices as high as we have at home for the same stuff. That's why the prune grower always have a howl comin' there—what they should do is tack on a life-sized price tag.

Well, we hafta go out and buy the carpet slippers and neckties for Xmas. Hate to do it, but we must be original.



Late Perkins Sez.

"Ever" since the mustache cup faded out there's been somethin' missin' in my life."

THE KAISER'S KUP

By Wickes Wamboldt

Once upon a time the late-deposed Emperor of Germany put up a magnificent gold cup as a prize in an international yacht race. Inasmuch as this country had gotten in the habit of capturing all such trophies, it captured the Kaiser's cup, too. And so the trophy came into custody of the New York Yacht Club.

During the World War, those who had the say-so about the disposition of that cup, came to the conclusion that it would be quite fitting to melt it down and buy bullets to shoot at the Kaiser's soldiers. But the melting down, there was surprise and consternation. The magnificent cup was only gold plated. It was pewter inside. "Like donor, like gift," commented one.

There are many people who are like that cup, all front and nothing more. I remember a blond giant who used to work for us when

Abe Martin



Mussolini must feel cheap when his conscience dictates to him. Prohibition is too fresh in the minds of the people for the abolishment of hell 't' git very far.

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Seek No More, My Ladies!

The same men on your list are always on ours.

Why bother your Yuletide thoughts when all the worry of choosing for a man can be swept away—quickly—just like that.

The very men who are on our mind, now are on our customer records.

He chooses this for his own store—we know his likes and dislikes—that's why he likes us.

No slush over sizes—WE KNOW HIS.

No apprehension when the gift is delivered—HE KNOWS US.

Slippers—Silk and Terry Cloth
Lounging Robes—Imported Mullers—
Hated Made Spring
Back Ties—
Silk, and Silk and Wool
Hose for Men—
Hats and Llama Cloth
Caps—
Cow Hide and Pig Skin
Belts—
Furones Gloves.

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Hose for Men—
Hats and Llama Cloth
Caps—
Cow Hide and Pig Skin
Belts—
Furones Gloves.

Slippers—Silk and Terry Cloth
Lounging Robes—Imported Mullers—
Hated Made Spring
Back Ties—
Silk, and Silk and Wool
Hose for Men—
Hats and Llama Cloth
Caps—
Cow Hide and Pig Skin
Belts—
Furones Gloves.

Slippers—Silk and Terry Cloth
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