

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

Member of The Associated Press.

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

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with 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 \$0.50; Daily, by carrier, per month \$0.50; Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year \$2.00

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JAN. 17, 1927.

NO TIME FOR BOW-WOWS.

The greatest dangers in America, according to answers given by a cross-section of the country's professional men, are disregard for law, over-emphasis of wealth, and lack of parental guidance.

America is going pagan, they declare. Drinking, smoking, lax morality, the wobbly home, and immoral stage and books are cited as reasons why we are going to the dogs.

This opinion comes, as we have said, from professional men, from lawyers and doctors and ministers.

We fear this is no "voice of the people"; that rather it is a cross-section of good-salaried, well-fed, well-housed, individuals, whose contacts are naturally with other individuals whose income gives them a surplus to play with.

The majority of people in this country live on little more than \$1000 a year. They are too busy meeting demands of butcher and baker and candlestick maker to get into much trouble.

America may be "going pagan" in some quarters. But the quarters are cramped and take up little of the spacious acres of this nation.

Roseburg among others receives with satisfaction the decision of the Anti-Stream Pollution league to shelve a bill that would have compelled all cities dumping sewage into streams to install sewage disposal plants. The escape from the cost of such an undertaking may be only temporary, however. A substitute bill provides for a more thorough study of the situation, with particular reference to the financial condition of the cities affected.

"We Want Air Mail"

Ambitious Cities Move Heaven and Earth to Get Aerial Commerce

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a series of articles on what the modern city is doing to keep up with the swiftly changing times. The stories chronicle the progress of modern American communities industrially, socially, commercially and in other lines of effort.

BY DON E. MOWRY

Secretary American Community Advertising Association

Years ago ambitious towns moved heaven and earth to get railway lines to include them on their itineraries. Nowadays they try to get on air routes.

There is a reason. Air transport is due to become tremendously important in the future; a number of wise cities have gone out of their way to see that they aren't overlooked.

Landing Fields

St. Joseph, Mo., is a case in point. The city has bought a 140-acre tract of land on the bank of the Missouri river, at a cost of \$63,000. This field provides landing facilities for both land planes and sea planes.

Middletown, O., wanted an air field. A group of citizens banded together and sold lots at \$500 each, with 10 years to pay. The city now has its landing field and planes can stop there.

In La Crosse, Wis., a rich citizen gave the use of a farm for a landing field, at a nominal rental. La Crosse, as a result, is now on an established air route.

Commercial Advantages

Oklahoma City went farther. It got the air mail, and then undertook a campaign to educate its citizens to its advantages, mailing letters to various distant points and timing the speed of transmission.

One example will give an idea of the business utility of air routes. A middle-western pea cannery had a chance to submit samples to a New Jersey firm. The time was so short, however, that the air mail was the only way. Two sample cans were sent, at a cost of eight dollars. The samples brought an order for a carload.

PORT OF UMPQUA OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR COMING YEAR

Warren P. Reed will head the Port of Umpqua commission for the coming year, according to the returns made Monday afternoon at the annual election and reorganization meeting, according to the Port Umpqua Courier. Russell J. Hubbard, retiring president was elected vice-president, while McC. Johnson, mayor of Reedport, was elected to the commission and given the oath of office.

G. Spencer Hinsdale was elected secretary, and Joe Butler, the official port pilot.

Officers are as follows: Russell J. Hubbard, president; W. P. Reed, vice-president; G. S. Hinsdale, secretary; W. H. Jewett, treasurer, and Joe Butler, official pilot.

The coming year promises much activity for the local port, and it is expected that improvements are to be made upon the local harbor within a few months. Two amendments favoring the Port of Umpqua were given favorable action by the United States senate during the last session. The amendments (and no word of their action has been brought to the residents here.

Russell J. Hubbard, who has been in Washington giving personal attention to the items for the local port, is satisfied that steps have been taken which will lead to the development of the port during the coming months.

NOTICE TO WOODMEN Regular meeting Oak Camp, No. 125, Woodmen of the World will be held Monday evening, January 17, in Odd Fellows hall. Installation of officers, lunch afterwards. All Woodmen urged to be present.

PRUNE PICKIN'S By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— The feller with cold feet doesn't Get very far in this ol' world unless He's got a wife to warm 'em up for him.

And speakin' of cold feet wonder how many of our poor per-users felt the bitter fangs of winter last night as they reached down for the extra quilt and found that you'd already used it to cover up the engine of your flivver?

The fuel dealers are around rubbin' their hands with glee today and greetin' Jack Frost with a festive "cheerio." 'Tain't so dern funny for we fellers who thought that last tier of wood would last until Spring.

Ye ed. had a little chat with Allan Abbot, Jawn D.'s new mgr. in the village, and Allan explained to our fagged brain all about how gas was manufactured and never said a word about why we hafta pour so dern much into the tank to gallop from place to place and back agin.

If you have a desire to do funny things in this life just drink a shot of canned heat.

B. Keaton is in the township this week, bringin' to our midst the first engine we've seen since the Natron cutoff was finished.

Had a letter from one of the r. r. boys who moved away from here and judgin' from the tone of his epistle he'd be dern glad to be back in our midst. Reckon as how there's a lotta of 'em that miss the ol' home town and the rest of us will just keep the home fires burnin' until they come marchin' home.

Beats all how some folks can grin with income tax season fast approachin'. Mebbe they have enough youngsters and small enough salary to keep 'em from worryin'.

A portly miss complained to ye ed yestiddy that bustles are bein' agitated as a Spring style.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ— "What this country needs is chewin' gum that won't stick to the soles of yer shoes."

J. D. OSBORN COMPLETES 30 YEARS SERVICE

J. D. Osborn, familiarly known to his large circle of friends as "Jess," completed thirty years of faithful and efficient service in the employ of the Southern Pacific company Sunday. During a greater part of that time Mr. Osborn, with his family, has made his home in Roseburg, residing in the west part of the city, and is one of its best known citizens.

Thirty years ago Mr. Osborn began his employment in the Southern Pacific company, being stationed at Leland, a little station just south of Douglas county on the Josephine county side. For three years he served in the capacity of agent and operator at this station and for the next few years was stationed at various places along the line as operator or agent.

Then in 1908 he came to Roseburg to reside and held the position of dispatcher in the local office. In this position he continued up to three years ago when he was transferred to the operators department. When the dispatcher's offices were moved to Eugene in the recent change made by the Southern Pacific company, Mr. Osborn was retained in the agent's office as operator. In all of his thirty years of service, aside from vacations, Mr. Osborn can boast the record of not being absent from duty for more than two weeks, which was on account of illness.

Your Boy and Your Girl

BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D. The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamp, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of The News-Review.

A young reader writes that books on etiquette and charm which I recommended are "too stiff and deal with nothing but the traditional manifestations of good manners and therule's and regulations are cold and without personality."

The Earl of Chesterfield said—and I wonder how many boys have read Chesterfield's Letters to His Son—"Manners must adorn knowledge and smooth its way through the world."

My younger reader is right, the etiquette books are stiff and their rules and regulations do lack responsibility, but what else can one expect? All codes are impersonal and unipliable. But let me tell him and others like him that good manners depend on more fundamental qualities than mere polish and timely knowledge of what to do and when to do it.

Good manners depend upon understanding and sympathy, on desire to refrain from offending another, on desire to put others at ease, on desire to give others pleasure.

While the mechanics of good manners can be taught in a school, they can be taught and acquired much better in the home. They should be obtained by a natural process of daily growth and become as much a part of a boy or girl as eyebrows or feet.

In Chicago there has been opened "A Charm School" where children are to receive a course of instruction in good manners. May they put over their doors the words of Tennyson:

"For manners are not idle, but the fruit Of loyal nature and of noble mind."

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Stepmother As a young stepmother I have all sorts of problems. My ten-year-old stepson is extremely lazy and has a convenient habit of forgetting everything he does not want to remember. He is guilty of Enuresis, not because he doesn't wake up but because he does not want to get up when he is awake. Please send me leaflet on this subject.

My eight-year-old stepdaughter wanted her best stockings washed. I was busy and asked her why she didn't do it. She washed them as clean as I can and enjoyed it because it was novel and because she was helping me. Her father was displeased and said things were coming to a pretty pass when the kids had to wash their own

BEAUTY CHATS

NECK MASSAGE

If you will get the habit of massaging your neck and chin every time you massage your face, you will save yourself a lot of worry later on in life when lines in the skin begin to tell your age. Keeping youthful is nothing but paying attention to just such small details while you are still young.

Neck massage is so easy. You can use flesh building cream if you are too thin or if there are decided wrinkles. Otherwise an ordinary cleansing cream will do, to clear the skin and to make massage easier. Spread it over the face first, then spread a thick film of it over the neck. Rub it into the face thoroughly enough to cleanse the skin, if that is what you are after, or else massage the face to treat wrinkles.

Meantime the neck will have absorbed some of the cream. A very quick rubbing will work the dirt from the pores, so that you can wash off the skin, leaving it fresh and clear, and the neck massage will not have taken more than two extra minutes.

But if the skin is dry or wrinkled and you use flesh building cream on it, spend a little more time on the treatment. Let the film of cream stay on the neck while you do your face, and afterwards, give it a fairly vigorous massage. Massage front and back too, for you must pay almost as much attention to your back as

your face. Use a rotary motion of the finger tips, bunching them all together and then making little circles all over the neck. A few vigorous strokes down the chin and throat to the chest should end the massage. And all of this needn't take more than three minutes extra.

Always wash cream from the neck and powder thoroughly. Otherwise not only will your clothes stain, your neck will stain too, for it will take up dirt from the air and dye from your collars much more easily. A cloth wrung from hot, soapy water will take off most of the cream, your towel and the powder will absorb the rest.

Miss E. D. G.—I have heard that very kinky hair will straighten out if you wish a weak solution of alum and water. A great deal of brushing will also help to straighten out if you use a weak solution of alum and water. A great deal of brushing will also help to straighten such hair.

S. C.—It is evident that you are in need of a tonic of some kind. Consult the doctor about your condition, and do whatever you can to build up your health. Sunken cheeks and hollows in the neck indicate the health is below normal no matter what your general weight is. If you cannot be out of doors a great deal, sleep with windows open.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters



Mother Goose IN SPORTS

Georgie, Porgie, pretzels and rye. Wallops the pitchers and makes 'em sigh: And now the Babe wants heavy pay For making homers every day.



Sure You Can Do It

And you owe it to yourself to dress well and succeed. Just step right into Harth's Toggery and

Snap Up

one of those fine hand tailored suits while they are giving you a chance to buy a \$40 suit for only

\$32.50

Do it NOW and don't wait!

Harth's TOGGERY

when he was suddenly stricken with appendicitis and sent to the hospital for an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn have one son, G. L. Osborn, of this city. They make their home in West Roseburg, one of the prettiest spots in the city.

W. H. WEEKS DIES AT DOLE SUNDAY

William Henry Weeks died at his home near Dole Sunday morning at about 10:40 o'clock at the age of 75 years. Mr. Weeks was born in Germany and in 1876 was married. With his family he came to this country about 45 years ago and 22 years later went to Portland from New York City, residing in the metropolis for a few years. The family then moved to Dole where Mr. Weeks had a farm and has resided for the past 17 years. He is well known in the Dole community and was a member of the Methodist church. Surviving besides his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Weeks, are seven children, William Weeks, of Lynchburg, Virginia; Helen Weeks, of Ruckles; Otto Weeks and Mrs. F. A. Norris, of Portland; Arthur Weeks and Oscar E. Weeks, of Ruckles. The funeral services in charge of the Douglas Funeral Home will be held at the family home at Dole Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Patterson of Myrtle Creek officiating. The body will be shipped to Portland for burial Tuesday night.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

Painless Extraction Gas When Desired Pyorrhea Treated Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

I've seen a good many office-holders, but I don't recall any that ever looked burdened. Don't kick on a hangover, 'g you're lucky if you even wake up. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)



DEMONSTRATION RAIN OR SHINE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19th at the at 1:30 p. m.

J. L. POTVIN RANCH

Half mile northwest from Garden Valley Fruit Growers Packing House, in Garden Valley, 7 miles northwest of Roseburg.

Be on hand to see a tractor in operation that will do any class of farm or orchard work from garden cultivation to plowing, at a very low cost. Will plow 2 1/2 acres in 10 hours on 3 to 4 gallons of gas.

KLECKER-AMORT COMPANY

439 N. Jackson St., Roseburg

\$15 TO

San Francisco (One Way)

Special Coach Train

Friday, Jan. 21

Lv. Roseburg 2:55 p. m.

Ar. San Francisco Saturday 11:30 a. m.

Long, easy-riding roomy all-steel coaches. Diner serving light meals and free observation car.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

J. E. CLARK, Agent

RUSH TO CATCHING'S USED CAR LOT

CORNER OAK AND ROSE

SHOWING SPECIAL THIS WEEK

1925 Star Touring for \$350

Has Balloon Tires, Disc Wheels, Four Wheel Brakes and other extras. Best buy in the city.

We have many other good bargains in used cars.