

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 1927.

COMING TO OREGON TO LOCATE.

According to scores of letters received daily by the land settlement department of this state, with headquarters at Portland, early in March will witness a great influx of people to Oregon. Many colonization companies of the east and middle west who have been engaged in directing interested families in large groups to other sections in the west are now diverting their attention with a lot of energy to the northwest and particularly to Oregon.

Roseburg should be in a position to take advantage of this movement of new people, as other localities in the state are doing, thereby adding a considerable number of people to our county. Thousands of people will find their way west during 1927 looking for a comfortable and profitable place to make their future home and no county or city in the state can offer better advantages than Roseburg and Douglas county. In order to get our share of newcomers it will be necessary to start an aggressive campaign at once, spreading the gospel of the virtues of this section of the state in no uncertain tones. But, to do so we must first lend substantial support to our local Chamber of Commerce and aid its officers in every possible way to carry to these new people the printed word concerning our climate, resources and other possibilities offered the homeseeker.

Millions of dollars are being disbursed by various cities of the west to conduct an educational campaign about their particular part of the state and the results are far exceeding all expectations. Right now is the opportune time to "start the ball rolling" to divert some of this patronage toward Douglas county. A few hundred new people will add greatly to the wealth of the county. It is conservatively estimated that each family brought to a county is worth not less than \$3500 a year to the community. This is a sum not to be ignored and the effort to secure new people to make their home in this delightful section of the state should be pushed to the limit. Let's reach out for some of them.

TOO MUCH GOVERNMENT.

A strong plea against the growing practice of trying to cure the nation's ills by means of legislation is made by Senator William E. Borah in an article, "The Cancer of Too Much Government," in Nation's Business Magazine. The tendency of government to regulate and interfere with private and business life, Senator Borah says, is undermining the ability of the American people for self-government.

Unless a halt is called, Senator Borah predicts that in the light of past experiences it will be only a matter of comparatively short time before:

"There will be an officers for every ten persons in the Republic. Every conceivable activity of mind and body will be under the direction and surveillance of a bureau. Inspectors and spies will leer upon the citizen from every street and corner and accompany him hourly in his daily avocation. Taxes will be a hundred dollars per capita. Forty per cent of the national income will be demanded for the public expenses.

"We will still have a republic in name, but a bureaucracy in fact—the most wasteful, the most extravagant, the most demoralizing and deadly form of government which God has ever permitted to torture the human family."

Senator Borah declares that "the people must be taught that in encouraging the centralization of their affairs in Washington they are digging the grave of the American Government as it was conceived by the Constitution-makers. They must learn that in looking to the national capital to cure their ailments, they are weakening the fiber of true citizenship and destroying the self-reliant spirit of Americanism without which this republic cannot endure.

FARM PROBLEM A BUSINESS PROBLEM.

"The so-called farm problem," says R. W. Dunlap, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, "is one of pure economics, and that, almost entirely of marketing. Here is where the farmer is seeking to establish himself on a new foundation, where he can partake of our national prosperity in his just proportion and derive his profits on the same equality with the industrial man, the transportation man, the manufacturer, and the laborer.

"He is beginning to have a group consciousness for the first time in American history—he is following the example set by the business man, and has organized his fellow farmers into associations for their own advancement. He is studying his problems, and by means of a thorough understanding of the economic laws of supply and demand, production and distribution, marketing, surplus, etc., is the farm problem going to be solved. When a great basic industry like agriculture finally operates as a unit, guided by the immutable economic laws, and becomes stabilized to the same degree of self-understanding as now found in industries, then and only then will agriculture have come to its proper place in our national economic scheme."

Retail trade for the year 1926, according to the federal reserve board, was greater than ever before. A fact like this is an incentive to enterprising people to hustle for their share of that trade. It is about like a lot of fishermen along a stream. If most of them are pulling the fish in, the individual fisherman argues that he too should be catching a string. If he is failing to do so, he may well wonder what the trouble is with his bait or tackle. Where

so many are catching a mess, there must be some fault on his part. There are some who will blame the weather or their wretched luck, but it would seem better policy to examine one's methods, and watch how the successful competitors do it. In the business world, lack of advertising may be the trouble.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

The San Francisco Chronicle, in its campaign for home ownership, recently ran the following editorial:

"When a primeval woman first found a drier and safer cave in which to keep her young, and persuaded her savage mate to defend it against intruders, there began the Own Your Own Home movement. There also was laid the foundation of stable human society, of the arts, sciences, and all that goes to make up civilization.

"The principle is no less potent today than it was in the beginning. In proportion to the ownership of homes, society is stable. The more homes that are owned, the more persons have a stake in the community and the greater the number working for the common good.

"And the rule works both ways, for the accumulated benefits of civilized society are shared first by the home owners. They have a permanent lien on the blessings of peace and order and permanency.

"Home ownership is a stimulus to thrift, and a material assurance of security in old age. It is a practical training in good business methods for the children of the family. It cannot help but be an aid to the commandment, 'Honor thy father and thy mother.'"

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

This is Fish Day but most of the fish
Were drowned in the floods of the week!

PHILOSOPHIC MAUNDERINGS

Jazz is a sort of musical inebriate.
Tomorrow is the elusive solution of all today's.
Love has the drawback of possible matrimony.
There is no law to prevent a cucumber getting pickled.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

When puzzles lie in ambush
And riddles tease my brain,
I always take another start
And tackle them again.
When some job seems impossible
And corrugates my brow,
I always try to find a way
To do it... anyhow!

Life has a lot of worries,
A lot of frets and fears,
A lot of unexpected joys,
A lot of sighs and tears.
But just around the corner
From where Defeat awaits,
There is another glorious chance
That always compensates!

If we can't climb the Mountain,
Why not try tunneling through it?
When you've a task to do, you'll find
It helps a lot... to DO IT!

What I love, I adore; what I hate, I ignore. Therefore, I am happy.

A FABLE.

A millionaire lost half of it and killed himself.
A pauper dropped his only penny down a manhole and failing to his knees, devoutly thanked providence that it wasn't a dime.
Moral: Who has nothing to lose has all to gain.

LA FEMME

"And what do you think of your husband's new stenographer, Mabel?"
"I don't know, dear; I really don't know. But she seems to be either too much or too little of what she is or isn't, somehow."

DOMESTIC NOTE

"Break the news gently to my wife," the invalid whispered feebly.
"It may kill her—the shock—the terrible shock," but she must be told!"
"Yes," said his friend, leaning closer. "And what shall I tell her?"
"Tell her—Oh, this is awful!—tell her the doctor says I... am going to... get well!"

A visitor comes and goes and it's over, but a house guest brings his pajamas and toothbrush and parks.

TODAY'S LIMERICK

The leading modistes, I believe,
Depend on their skill to deceive.
They've made women appear
Like they're not, every year
Since Adam picked fig leaves for Eve!

ANSWER

H. E. W.—I blush violently at the slightest provocation. Can you tell me how to cure it?—Clarice J.
Don't try, girlie, your kind are getting scarce and precious.

LAPE PERKINS SEZ—

"In the interest of morality, I think government should supply overalls and pajamas for the Naked Truth."

PORTLANDERS TO VIEW FIRST FLAX WEAVE AT SALEM

(Associated Press Local Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 25.—A caravan of Portland business men left here for Salem to witness this afternoon the weaving of the first linen cloth manufactured in the west.

Their plans for the day included a visit to the retting and scutching plant in the state prison, where flax fiber is prepared for spinning and weaving; inspection of a linen mill established more than a year ago where flax tow is spun into twine and thread; and witnessing, at the Oregon Linnco Mills, operation for the first time of looms manufacturing linen cloth.

At stake—the honor of Roseburg Baptist school at stake. We snuggled a bit two Saturdays and lost the lead to Grants Pass. Yes, sir! We've 11 points behind! One Sunday left to beat them. We can do it. Let's go!

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

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

Abe Martin



"I'll fix you so you can't go on the lecture platform," said Judge Pusey, as he sentenced Mrs. Lide Hanger to prison for life for poisoning an orchard full of husbands. What crime she is how a dry ferret recollects where he bought his second drink.
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

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 time and a stamp, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of The News-Review.

Wants to go to Work

Usually a case of spring fever, although it is liable to break out any time. At fourteen I had a severe attack and unbeknown to my parents skipped school and got a job in the bank, in fact the same bank with which my father did business. Everything ran smoothly for ten days because I knew about the time father showed up with his daily deposit. But one day he came again in the afternoon to negotiate a loan and I was caught good and plenty.

Caught at what? Well, for one thing caught at deceit, and another thing caught, as many other boys are caught, with the desire to do something and not go to school, payable to imaginary people, on the funds of an imaginary bank. I wanted to handle real checks in a real bank. I did not want to ask Dad for a quarter here and a quarter there, telling him I needed a new note-book, when as a matter of fact I needed a dollar to send a bunch of violets to my latest Valentine. For, after all, wasn't I a man?

Yes, for about ten days, then I found out I was only a son and a school boy—and back I marched to school. This was my first and last attack of that very prevalent disease called "Discardschoolitis." Here's a letter:

"Dear Dr. Dean:
Our only child, a fourteen year old boy, a very nice boy too, does not seem to care anything about school. He played truant a week before I found it out, consequently he is behind in his studies.

"I saw the principal and he said the boy was very good in his conduct, but simply would not study. He would open his book but his mind would be miles away. And now he comes home with this note from the principal:

"Your boy is firmly convinced he wishes to work and is merely coming to school because he has to. Sooner or later if this state of affairs continues there will be trouble. I have come to the conclusion that it is best for him to try work for a while, and if he obtains work he can get a working card to cover the state requirements.

"Some good may come of the experiment. The boy is wasting his time now."

Superintendent.
"Should I send my boy back to school, Dr. Dean, if it is only to occupy a seat?"

Mother.
Well, mother, let me answer your question with a page from my own history. At the time I started out to become a banker as above described, my father said to me: "Arthur, if you are so anxious to work and earn money, I will give you all the chance you want in my store. I have a good business and would like to leave it to

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Why?

Please tell our club why girls go wrong.

Chairman.
Answer—For the same reason we all may "go wrong." We don't know any better or haven't even brains enough to know. Even if we know we don't care. Even if we care we don't expect to be found out.

Specifically, unfortunate experiences occur in childhood due to adult degenerates or the wrong companions. Second, overweight, overweight early physical growth is more mental maturity. Third, losing her head (assuming that she ever had one). Fourth, lack of idealism and feelings of good taste and beauty. Fifth, desire at risk of reputation to be popular. Sixth, lack of a home where confidences are exchanged and where parents themselves live a life of fine ideals and practices.

LONE MOUNTAINEER FOUND DEAD WITH GUNSHOT WOUNDS

(Associated Press Local Wire.)
LA GRANDE, Ore., Feb. 25.—Ed Hestinson, middle aged bachelor trapper and dam caretaker, is dead in a lonely cabin in the Blue

mountains eight miles from Medical Springs, his head torn by gunshot wounds.

Six men left Medical Springs last night on snowshoes to bring his body back and are not expected to return until tonight. A boy, sent out to see if Hestinson was ill, opened the cabin door, took one look at the gruesome sight, and fled. He also noticed, however, that a suitcase on the floor was spread open.

An inquest will be held as soon as the body is returned but whether it will be conducted by Baker or Union county officers is unknown here, as it is not certain in which county his cabin is located.



IT'S Easy to Remember

- the Girl
- the Flavor
- the Name

AT ALL LEADING GROCERY STORES

Golden West
Coffee
A FAMOUS COFFEE
WITH A FAMOUS FLAVOR

A Special Syndicate Offering Of

House Dresses

\$1.83

Wonderfully made of Rayon Fabrics, Soisette, Cotton Charmeuse, Novelty Prints, Foulards, etc.

We were allotted 120 dresses from our buying syndicates' special. Every frock has the maker's own label. They are exceptional make, generous in size, wide hem, various beautiful trims. All good materials. Come in all sizes, too.

We offer them at about half price.

We know you will recognize their big value when you see them.

CARR'S

A Chicago department store sold thousands in a recent special sale at identically the same price as we offer them, \$1.83. You'll know why they sold so well when you see them.

To Westfork—

Fred Perry left this morning for Westfork where he has been sent by the Southern Pacific company on their work for the next several days.

To Make Home Here—

P. F. Catching arrived today from Portland to make his home in Roseburg. He is the father of Mrs. Sam Campbell and will reside with her.

Install Frigidaire now and be independent of outside ice supply before summer comes



See how Frigidaire maintains constant low temperatures

WHEN Frigidaire is installed in your home you are entirely independent of outside ice supply. You can lock your doors and be gone for days at a time, if you wish. And upon your return you'll find all your foods in Frigidaire as fresh as when you put them there.

Call at our display room and see the new models. Examine the metal cabinets built exclusively for electric refrigeration. Learn the many distinctive features of Frigidaire. Get the low prices and full details of the General Motors convenient payment plan. Come in today.

J. C. BERG

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after March 5

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Our Garage is completely equipped for First Class Car Repairing

Our mechanics are skilled workmen.
Call our Wrecking Car day or night—Phone 385.

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