

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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B. W. BATES, President and Manager
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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MARCH 11, 1927.

GOING IN FOR CULTURE.

A group of highly distinguished men and women has been organized, press dispatches say, to extend to all corners of our country the beneficent light of culture and education.

A system much like the existing Chautauqua will bring the best in art, drama, music and literature before every part of the United States. Communities where these arts do not now flourish will be given full opportunity to drink deep at the fount of learning.

This must be done, it is announced, in order that our democracy may meet the problems arising from "the ever-growing complexities of modern civilization."

It is a splendid idea, surely. Yet, for some reason or other, it gives us an uneasy feeling.

Culture is a splendid thing; but when you begin spelling it with a capital C, and administering it to total strangers much as a mother administers castor oil to an erring child, you are starting something that may not be an un-mixed blessing.

Already there seems to be an idea abroad in the land that one familiarizes himself with fine paintings, good literature, philosophy and the like for the sake of some material benefit that his studies will bring him. And we have a terrible feeling that this new movement, which seems to bear a faint but unmistakable scent of Uplift, will accentuate it.

Are we to be told: "Read Shakespeare and Milton in order that you may help make a better America?" Will we see boards of industry getting behind this new movement "because it'll be a good thing for the city?" Will the farm hand and the mechanic be given to understand that monetary and professional advancement lie along the line of better drama and deeper music?

Let us hope not. Familiarity with the finer things in the realm of thought and aesthetics is primarily a personal thing. It is not something that comes of mass movements. A thirst for beauty and truth leads a man inevitably toward those great sources where beauty and truth may be found; and the pursuit is better staged alone, in a quiet den at night, than in a gaslit tent filled with slightly bewildered folk who are so anxious to "improve themselves."

Of course, it is well to see to it that good literature and good music are available for the people that truly want them. But, once and for all, let it be stated that no brick-layer ever graduated into an independent contractor because he was familiar with Beethoven's "Eroica;" and no salesman ever became district manager because he had read Shelley.

DOESN'T PAY TO BE TOO STRICT.

Does it pay police in cities and towns to be unusually strict in enforcing traffic laws, especially against strangers or does it pay to be more liberal? Many communities throughout the country have proved quite satisfactorily that liberal application of traffic laws with reference to strangers is the most profitable in the long run. The day of "pinching" the public for every slight infraction, is past. The consensus of opinion expressed by police officials at the recent National Motorcycle Show held at New York was to the effect that it is no longer considered good form to maintain police forces merely to see how many arrests can be made. On the contrary, the majority of police and municipal heads judge the efficiency of police by the lack of arrests. In other words modern police practice is following the plan of preventative action rather than punitive action. One police official in his orders recently stressed this point to his subordinates by pointing out that an officer showing an unusual number of arrests would be considered not fulfilling the policies of the department. He pointed out that a reduction of accidents within an officer's sphere of activity means more to the community than a large number of arrests for minor infractions. Municipal authorities who have given a great deal of thought and study to the problem claim that the presence of a properly uniformed and properly mounted officer on the road acts as a satisfactory deterrent to deliberate law infractions and enables an officer to thoroughly patrol a given territory, lending aid to snarled traffic and by keeping vehicles on the move, reduce the possibility of collisions. Increased traffic congestion in all localities has made it almost imperative for communities to adopt motorcycle patrol to effectually handle traffic confusion and congestion. Present street and road conditions require a type of patrol which may be quickly maneuvered in and out of traffic thus enabling the patrol officer to reach a given point in as short a time as possible.

Boys on a Pennsylvania high school basketball team the other day canceled a scheduled game with another school team because they found that their game had been billed as a preliminary to a game between two girls' teams. It was explained that the girls' teams were better known and had aroused more interest, but the boys refused to play unless they could have the preferred position. "We won't play second fiddle to the girls," they announced. It was a natural way to feel. But somebody ought to tell those boys that, this world being what it now is, they're apt to find themselves playing second fiddle to the girls quite regularly after they leave school. Girls nowadays aren't taking a back seat for anyone—in games or in everyday life.

Excessive use of profanity was one of the fatal counts against an Astorian who was ousted from a deputy fish warden job he had held for sixteen years. This emphasizes the fact that a fish warden has no right to use bad language. That privilege is restricted exclusively to an angler when he loses a big fellow after a hard tussle or when he fishes all day without getting anything but a thorough soaking.

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.

Do Figures Lie?

"My husband and I want six or seven children. Number one is here already. Our income is twenty-five dollars a week. What do you think of this idea?"

"Without throwing bouquets at ourselves we are the real old-fashioned kind of Christian-law abiding citizens, perfectly healthy and, I hope, intelligent. Our home is cheerful and our children will find in it wholesome companionship and good influences."

"We love children and want them while we are young."

"But what can we do? Is it right to have them? Could we feed and clothe six youngsters? What do you think?"

Mother.

I cannot think. The figures have knocked me cold. Whew! Let's see. For express charges of Stork and Company, including hospital care for bringing six children into this world \$3,000

For raising six children at wholesale rates up to age of eighteen 30,000

For college education at retail rates 24,000

Total \$57,000

Total earnings for eighteen years \$23,400

Deficit \$33,600

(Note: Deficit does not include living expenses of parents.)

I will have to let those who have raised six or twenty-five dollars a week answer this lady; someone who can point out that my figures are wrong and who tells us through the column that Stork and Company does the job for fifty dollars apiece; and that my figures on the cost of raising a child up to the age of eighteen are all wrong. (As a matter of fact I put the cost below that figured out by experts.)

Children cost money, and often are worth all they cost. At birth a boy or girl is worth about \$25,000.

So at that rate six children would be worth at the age of eighteen \$180,000. Deducting the deficit of \$33,600 leaves a net profit of \$146,400.

Not so bad!!!

If my readers will only tell this mother through addressing a letter to me in care of this newspaper how, on earnings of \$23,400, a father can raise six children costing \$57,000, and still figure out how he and his wife have produced at a potential profit of \$146,400 net, I'll be much obliged and mother will be eternally grateful.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Home Study

I do not quite understand your attitude toward home study.

Teacher.

Cottage cheese, Roseburg Dairy.

Phone 186.

Beauty Studio. Special manicure 75c; bob cut 50c; shampoo 50c and 75c.

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST

Painless Extraction

Gas When Desired

Pyrorrhea Treated

Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

It's a Fact

That New

Corn Stalk Shade

is the prevailing shade for spring and summer. Notice the water collar, broad shoulder and peaked lapel, six button waist coat, and low hip fitting trousers, check full of comfort and style.

You'll enjoy the feel of these new suits we are showing for the well dressed man. Slip into a few of the coats and see how they improve your appearance. Priced at—

\$37.50 to \$50.00

Harth's

TOGGERY

HOME OF THE FLORSHEIM SHOES, TOO

As Jesus came again into Galilee a nobleman besought him to heal his son, who lay sick at Capernaum, and Jesus assured him of his son's recovery. (John IV: 46-53)

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"What shall we do?" was Copsy said. Let's tickle him around the head, and wake him up. I really think he's looking quite forlorn. The farmer boy Blue's working for, would likely be real mad, and roar, if he just knew that poor boy Blue was not among the corn."

And so they got a piece of hay and started in to gently play. They tickled Boy Blue 'neath the nose. He heaved a couple sighs. The tines almost had to roar. And then they tickled him some more, until he slowly moved a bit; then opened up his eyes.

You surely would have laughed to see how very much surprised was he when all the little tines, in a loud voice, said, "Hello, Boy Blue. Jumped up and looked around and when his voice he finally found he quickly said, 'Well, who are you?' That's what I'd like to know."

"Oh, we're just Tinymites. That's all," said Scouty. "And we stopped to call. We started playing in the hay, and found you fast asleep." Then Boy Blue said, "Oh, my, I'm glad you woke me up for 'twould be sad if Mister Farmer found me here. He'd quickly make me weep."

"I've got to get my sheep and cows. In yonder meadowland they browse. How would you like to go along and start them on the run?" "Why, sure we would," was Copsy said. "We'll follow you. Just go ahead." And so the tines headed for another bit of fun.

The first cow that the tines found was loitering on the grassy ground, and Copsy climbed upon its back and said, "I want a ride." "Oh, that's all right," exclaimed Boy Blue, "I'm glad to furnish fun for you." And then the cow jumped up and ran, and swayed from side to side.

(Tinymites help Boy Blue in the next story.)

California pony crates, best \$2.35-2.50, low \$2.60, fair \$1.75-2.00, ordinary \$1.50.

C. F. ELGIN, FORMER LEGISLATOR, DIES

SALEM, Ore., March 11.—Charles Franklin Elgin, forest ranger and legislator, died here this morning. He was born near Seio, Oregon, July 18, 1865. He was graduated from Willamette University with the class of 1887 and later engaged in the grocery business in Albany. He served as United States forest ranger for the Detroit district for six years and represented Marion county at the legislature of the 1917 session.

Do YOU Worry?

One of the most difficult things to contend with in these strenuous times is worry and nervousness. Almost everyone suffers in one form or another—neuritis, neuritis, nervous indigestion, etc., all painful, afflict suffering humanity because the nerves are disordered. Women suffer most, because of their physical make-up. To correct these conditions take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, made of soothing herbs. It is a wonderful nerve tonic and will help restore nervous women to health and strength. Send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 11.—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Carlot shipments reported Wednesday: C. Cal. 26, S. Cal. 1, Ore. 1, Total 28.

Destinations of carlot shipments of Oregon Broccoli: March 5; Chicago 1, March 6; Houston 1, Omaha 1, Total 2; March 7; Detroit 1, Portland 2, Total 3; March 8; Chicago 1, Omaha 1, Portland 1, St. Louis 1, Total 4.

Shipping point information: Roseburg, Ore.: Clear, cool. Hauling light, shipments light. Demand moderate, market firm. Carloads 100 lb. cash track, crates, U. S. No. 1, 912c; 1.45, smaller \$1.25, No. 2, \$1.10-1.15.

New York market today: 32 degrees clear, 13 Calif., 1 Ore. arrived. Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady. California cars \$2.50-3.00, poorer \$1.50-2.25; Oregon crates, mostly small, \$2.25-2.50.

Chicago: 37 degrees clear. Six Calif. arrived, 18 cars on track including broken. Supplies moderate, demand and trading moderate, market firm for good stock.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST

Interviewing With Jesus



To Nicodemus, "a ruler of the Jews," who came to him by night, Jesus expounded the doctrine of the new life: "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." (John III: 1-21)



To the Woman at Jacob's Well, Jesus gave his great teaching, "God is a spirit and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." (John IV: 24)



As Jesus came again into Galilee a nobleman besought him to heal his son, who lay sick at Capernaum, and Jesus assured him of his son's recovery. (John IV: 46-53)



At Nazareth, his boyhood home, Jesus entered the synagogue, and preached. His townsmen were at first astonished at his knowledge and eloquence, but later were stirred to anger and sought to kill him. (Luke IV: 16-30)

Best Groceries Lowest PRICES

That is what you get when you trade at our store

We want to please our customers. We try to secure the things that you want and we are always ready and willing to guarantee all our goods. Our customers are learning that the best is the cheapest. We always offer for Saturday specials a few real bargains.

For Saturday

- 5 cans Standard Tomatoes50c
- 3 can No. 2 1/2 fancy Solid Pack Tomatoes for 45c
- 2 cans No. 2 1/2 Royal Ann Cherries for.....40c
- 3 cans No. 2 1/2 Broken Slice Pineapple for.....50c

Remember we have Bulk Seeds of all kinds, seed potatoes, chix feeds and dairy feed.

PEOPLES SUPPLY CO.

Grocery Phone 145 Meat Market 363

Free Delivery

Dispell Darkness

Plenty of light brings in an atmosphere of cheery good will. Light up the rooms these dark mornings and in the early evening.

Peerless Electric Lamps do the Work

See our special display this week. Every size of Peerless Lamp that you will have any need for, and they give long service.

Take an inventory of your Light Requirements and we will fill the order.

CHURCHILL HARDWARE CO.

fresh

Bacon is at its best immediately after the curing process has been fully completed — and the great Frye Plant adds efficiency of distribution to skill in preparation. That is why this unusually fine Bacon is "everything the name implies."

Each day's production of Frye's "Delicious" Brand Bacon is carefully adjusted to meet exactly the daily demand in the territory it serves.



Frye's Delicious BRAND

fresh to you