

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1927.

MATERIALISTIC? NOT ENTIRELY.

The twentieth century, especially this particular decade of it, is a highly materialistic age, as everyone knows. In magazines, from lecture platforms and in books, this statement is constantly being hurled at us.

With it always comes a sneer. There seems to be a feeling that our materialism is of an unusually base and repellent kind, deadly to all the higher virtues.

Is it so?

One of the phenomena of today is the radio.

Every Sunday morning, in every city, town and country hamlet in the land, the dials are twisted and turned and adjusted so that millions of people may hear sermons and hymns, sent through the air from near or distant places of worship.

Through this highly materialistic medium, the church is able to reach untold numbers of people with whom previously it had been out of contact. A new opportunity has been opened to the church; a whole new field of service has been presented to it, and the church is making the most of it.

Well, to be sure, that alone doesn't answer the charge. Let's look a little farther.

What sort of books are we materialists buying?

Trash is selling well, as it always did, of course; but never before did Americans turn to serious literature as they are now. Dreiser's "American Tragedy" sold enormously; Durant's "Story of Philosophy" has brought half a million dollars over the counter; Sinclair Lewis' satires are best sellers; two lives of Christ have in recent years had amazing sales. Only a few years ago few, if any, of these books would have had a wide circulation.

We have our materialism, to be sure; but the people who cry that materialism rules the nation to the exclusion of finer things are sadly mistaken. Think it over and see if you don't agree.

"CRIMINAL TYPE," A MYTH.

There is no such thing as a definite "criminal type," says Edwin J. Cooley, professor of criminology at Fordham University, who has just finished a two-year survey of more than 3000 New York criminals.

He adds that the common supposition that most criminals are subnormal mentally is erroneous; that there is no single, specific cause for the prevalence of crime and that the correction of crime is primarily a problem of dealing with youth, since 62 per cent of the criminals tried in New York were under 25 years of age.

"Sentimentally, blind rage, hysteria or drastic punishment will not cure youthful delinquency," he declares. He goes on to say that our entire legal and correctional machinery must be overhauled, and we must approach the problem from an entirely new angle.

His report is worth thinking about. Sooner or later we will have to devote ourselves to the subject scientifically; it is to be hoped that his findings will help to advance that day.

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.

Excellent for basketball this is the closed season for athletics in most sections of the country and an open one for discussing the value of school and college athletics.

I have been reading annual reports of college presidents. Many of them have their guns out for athletics. Some shoot to kill. Some to maim. Only a few about the enemies of desirable athletics.

Who are the real enemies of school and college athletics? They are the alumni; with their absurd demands for winning teams and their violation of the amateur spirit by offering good athletics financial inducements to attract their particular college; the street corner toughs who introduce gambling and liquor; and, too often, the local business men who seek in one way or another to commercialize the public interest in sport. Ninety per cent of the shooters, brass banders, boosters and knuckers do not know ten per cent of the educational arguments in favor of athletics—and what is far worse—they don't care.

One hundred and thirty representative Americans who understand school and college athletics report the following fourteen worthy objectives tabulated in the order of their value:

1. Team play.
2. Clean living.
3. Discipline and hard work.
4. Loyalty.
5. Confidence and self-control.
6. Respect for the rules of the game.
7. Service and self sacrifice (self-denial).
8. Stamina and courage.
9. Quick thinking under fire.
10. Finding one's self, realizing limitations and possibilities, retaining hope and overcoming fear.
11. Respect for honored rivals.
12. Fostering an interest in physical development.
13. Fostering a spirit of friendly rivalry among student bodies.
14. Learning the lesson of humility.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Is Knowledge a Curse?

Can you explain the cause of so many suicides among college students?

WONDERING.

Answer—Too much knowledge of what isn't true and too little truth in what cannot be absolute proved. Too much so-called education for some young people takes away belief in love and hope. Training the mind without training the soul deprives youth of balance. Students who believe in intellectualism find which comes along the turnpike. Knowledge needs faith and a belief in something which gives solace to the human soul.

Solomon Sayings.

Are you one of those extremists who believe in letting a child do as it pleases without restraint?

INQUIRE.

Answer—That question shows me that you are a stranger to this department. No child can grow without some restraint, without overcoming some difficulties, and without some discipline. It was Solomon who said, "He that saveth the rod hateth his son." At least he who spareth all discipline and

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By IERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Saw a fellow walkin'
Down the main drag
This a. m. wearin' a
Pair of spats and
At first we thot
Mebbe his
Underwear was
Draggin'.

If we don't get some Spring weather purty gol dang soon we're gonna git out an injunction agin the weather prophet and take things into our own hands.

We note that the gals are now carryin' spare stockings in case some flivver drives by and splashes mud on their nosiey. Well at any rate, it's gonna be a lot easier for the gals to get the spare socks changed than it ever was to wrangle with a spare tire. And the only jack required is that which hubby will hafta spend for the sock.

The broccoli crop is movin' fast but we feel sorry for the fellows who hafta use hip boots to cut the stuff.

Had a Forum luncheon today and gosh fer once the orators made more noise than the soup broadcasters.

Some of this stuff they call Scotch must be gasoline 'cause ever time a fellow nicks he honks.

A car ceases to be new when you hafta tell ever fellow you pick up that he'll hafta slam the door.

We'd hate to predict how March is gonna go out but the way things look at the present writin' it's not resemblin' the frolicin' of a lamb.

Most of our prominent citizens are sneezin' this week but we should worry as long as no handkerchief famine is impendin'.

Ed Howe, the noted philosopher, says, "In a small town there is too much to eat and in a big town there is too much to drink." Guess Ed hasn't been in many of the small towns lately.

Playin' bridge with friend wife is perfectly safe just before your frau's birthday 'cause she hafta accept then or she's liable not to get a present.

Well, hafta git my ear muffs, mackinaw, overshoes and hot brick and go to bed. G'night!

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:

"It's allus good policy to laugh at the town cop's jokes whether they're funny or not."

NO BLAME FOR DEATHS IN LAKE COUNTY SNOWS

(Continued from page 1.)

turned Saturday afternoon from his hunt. His lack of concern, it was said, was caused by the fact that he had been experiencing domestic difficulty with his wife and believed she and either one to visit neighbors or to visit her family in Portland.

A search was instituted Sunday which came to an end when the searchers—accompanied by Amburgey—found the woman, near death, with the two lifeless bodies of her children and the third child suffering from exposure.

Mrs. Amburgey may regain the use of her limbs, her physicians admitted today. It may be necessary to only amputate some toes.

Reports today that the father is being held by the sheriff on an unpaid charge were characterized as untrue by Lake county authorities.

Relative Goes to Aid.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 16.—Mrs. A. J. Griffin of Portland, mother of Mrs. D. W. Amburgey, was today enroute to Lakeview to care for her daughter and the two-year-old child, Layvonne.

Mrs. Griffin had received letters from her husband during the winter, telling of the life they were living in a cabin near a mill, where the husband had been engaged to act as watchman. They were miles from the nearest store and it was necessary to ski on trips for supplies.

restraint is his child's very worst enemy.

The world has yet to produce a man so great that he is not compelled to bow to circumstances which he can not control. The child which is permitted to develop without this realization is doomed to face life with a severe handicap.

Living Your Life.

I wanted my boy to become a doctor and he ended up by going into business and now he's trying to marry a girl I do not care for. Why will young people go against their parents?

FATHER.

Answer—God enriched your life with your son. You have known the joys and trials of fatherhood. And I have no doubt but that from the cradle to manhood your son has had a splendid father's care. But the babe has now become a man with a mind, a will and an individuality of his own. He is and he should be free to select his own path of life, his own mate. You cannot live his life for him. Your years of service to him are ended. Rejoice that he has the strength of character to choose for himself and make his way alone.

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MORE CALIFORNIA CARS

Registrations of motor vehicles in California increased 11.1 per cent last year.

How Much Are You Spending For Plant Improvement

All progressive and successful businessmen put some of their earnings back into plant improvements and each man personally should do the same thing—the principle is just as sound for individuals as for institutions—letting a wardrobe deteriorate is just as bad as letting a plant run down. No man can expand unless he is willing to expend some of his earnings for good clothes. Keep down the overhead but not at the expense of overhead improvements and efficiency—overhaul your wardrobe and add a new suit for spring—a few shirts—a new hat. Let us help you. Just stop in and see how easy it is to balance up that wardrobe for you.

Harth's TOGGERY

BUSINESS MEN APPROVE HOME PRODUCTS PLAN

(Continued from page 1.)

public regarding merchandising methods, so that people may understand that they are able to secure as high a grade of goods at home as they can procure elsewhere.

Cooperation to Be Asked

The cooperation of all merchants and business houses with each other will be asked. Merchants will be requested to make window displays of local or Oregon made products, not necessarily their own products. Grocers will be asked to feature Douglas county and Oregon grown and canned goods for a week. Hotels and restaurants will be asked to feature county products, with uniform menu blanks for each eating house, and numerous other such methods will be used during the special week.

There will also be published, in an attractive form, a list of Roseburg made products together with the merchants having these products for sale. This will enable buyers to keep constantly before themselves a reminder of where they may procure the goods made locally.

It may easily be seen that this is a most complete and extensive program which will doubtless be of extreme value.

The committee on better business will work among the merchants themselves to bring about, through a higher code of business ethics and to do everything possible to keep the business activities of the city on a high plane.

The committee on secret investigation will inquire into the activities of solicitors for special funds, memberships, advertising schemes, variety of advertising, etc. Men are daily coming into Roseburg to peddle inferior goods, to solicit the merchants for some fake advertising proposition, to secure memberships in some obscure organization or to present some other propaganda designed to separate the merchant or the resident of the city from a specified amount of cash. These men are usually "high-pressure" fellows, glib talkers and well able to convince the individual of the excellence of the special project or product which he may represent. Then there are transient representatives of various concerns who indulge in advertising campaigns in which the truth is oftentimes stretched to the breaking point, inducing the buyer to secure an inferior article on the basis of the brilliant advertising campaign. These schemes will be thoroughly investigated by the proposed committee and unless there is some outstanding merit a warning will be issued to merchants and the buying public.

There will also be a committee on by-laws and constitution to help in perfecting the organization.

Plan Approved.

The plan as presented last night was given the immediate and unanimous endorsement of the merchants. The meeting was called to order by Kenneth Quine, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee, who then called upon H. E. Cully, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce to explain the proposition. This was done in a very interesting manner. Mr. Cully having spent considerable time in preparing for the presentation by drawing up large charts to demonstrate the proposed advertising campaign, posters, placards, etc., together with a chart of the campaign itself. The presentation was

such that the merchants quickly realized the great value of the program and as soon as the meeting was thrown open to general discussion there was a ready response. A motion was made that the plan be adopted and the passage was unanimous.

The program will cost a comparatively small sum and subscription blanks were handed out last night to those present resulting in the bulk of the amount being subscribed at that time. By the time merchants and professional men who were not present last night have been solicited it is believed that ample funds will be on hand to carry the campaign through to a successful conclusion.

Trucks! Trucks! Trucks! trucks and light deliveries. We have them in all types and prices. We can solve your trucking problem. Hansen Chevrolet Co.

RAILROAD LINE TO SHANGHAI IN ENEMY'S HANDS

(Continued from page 1.)

the bridge of the American torpedo boat destroyer Preble on the Yangtze river near Wuhu last Sunday.

Admiral Williams, commanding the United States Asiatic fleet, has reported to Washington the incident of the firing by Chinese troops upon the Preble, the bridge of which was hit three times. The destroyer replied with machine guns. Five officers and men of the Preble were sent from Wuhu on the Standard Oil launch Melan to investigate reports that nationalists had confiscated oil company property at Taifing. Hearing that the Melan had been fired upon the Preble went to Taifing last Saturday, and it was found that the oil company launch Melan, and not the Preble, had been attacked. Later while enroute to Wuhu the Preble was fired upon.

Admiral Williams also reported American missionaries near Anhwei had been robbed by Chinese.

Victory Report Reversed

PEKING, Mar. 15.—Headquarters here of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian war lord, claims that Chang's troops have captured from the semi-independent Honan forces the railroad town of Chengchow, in the province of Honan.

It was stated yesterday that Chang had defeated with heavy losses the Honan troops and forced them to retreat to Chengchow and that it was his purpose to attack Chengchow.

ROSEBURG GIRLS TO PARTICIPATE IN O. A. C. BROADCAST

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Mar. 16.—The entire cast of 40 members will broadcast the operetta "The Mikado" over radio station KOAC, at Corvallis Wednesday night, March 16, at 8 o'clock under the direction of Paul Petri, director of the conservatory of music at O. A. C.

The cast has just finished three successful performances in Corvallis. The entire cast will broadcast the operetta "The Mikado" over radio station KOAC, at Corvallis Wednesday night, March 16, at 8 o'clock under the direction of Paul Petri, director of the conservatory of music at O. A. C.

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Professor Petri will take the operetta on a seven-day tour during spring vacation. It will be given in Roseburg March 25. Other towns to be visited on the tour include Klamath Falls, Bend and Prineville.

The music for the "Mikado" was written by Arthur Sullivan, an Englishman. The plot is full of opportunities for comical settings, and the dialogue used between the musical numbers is characteristic of W. S. Gilbert who united with Sullivan in writing many successful operettas.

Pruning and grafting work done right. P. O. Box 747.

REVIVAL WELL ATTENDED

The revival at the Bible Standard temple was well attended last night. The theme of the message, "Shout for the Lord has given us the city." The evangelist took her subject from Joshua first and sixth chapters. She told in an interesting way of the deliverance of the children of Israel through the Red sea and the Jordan river to Jericho where the walls fell flat and they took the city. The cartoonist so perfectly portrayed the scene in beautiful colors showing the priests carrying the ark, and the crossing of the Jordan and their triumphant march around the high walls of Jericho. Every detail of the scripture in his scene. The subject for tonight, "Divine Healing, Our Uncancelled Heritage."

The cartoonist leaves the picture of each evening on the board until opening song of following evening, so come early and see. The evangelist told how God could use the emancipated slaves and came horns then and can use them now. Come tonight and see a double picture by Mr. Swagart—Correspondent.

Latest designs in electric fixtures for you at winter prices until April first. Arthur H. Crowell.

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated

Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST



Jesus, seeing Matthew, "sitting at the receipt of customs," said, "Follow me," and Matthew left his place, and followed Jesus, becoming one of the Twelve. (Matt. IX: 9)

Doing Good on the Sabbath



Jesus, healing a paralytic, on the Sabbath, at the Pool Bethesda in Jerusalem incurs the anger of certain narrow Sabbatharians. (John V: 2-18)



Jesus also offends the narrow Sabbatharians by defending his disciples for plucking and eating the ears of corn on the Sabbath. (Luke VI: 1-5)



Jesus also heals a man with a withered hand on the Sabbath, saying to his critics: "Is it lawful on the Sabbath days to do good, or to do evil? to save life, or to destroy it?" (Luke VI: 6-11)

THEATRES

LIBERTY THEATRE

Max M. Rein, author of many notable stage plays, is the author of "Obey the Law," the Columbia production starring Bert Lytell, which is the current offering at the Liberty theatre until Friday. The story was made into a screen drama by Al Raboch, the artist-director, and it is said to afford Lytell the finest opportunity of his unusual career as a super-crook of celluloid.

Marcus is the author of "Cheating Cheaters," "Three Live Ghosts," "Silence," "The House of Glass," "Badges," "Eyes of Youth," "Song of Songs," and many other stage plays of exceptional merit.

Originally, "Obey the Law," was a playlet. Dorothy Howell, the Columbia scenarist, adapted it for the screen and the success of her work is attested to by the record-breaking attendance here and elsewhere.

Marcus now resides in Hollywood and is under contract with the Famous Players Lasky corporation, as special writer and unit editor, preparing original scripts and supervising the adaptations of all Florence Vidor pictures.

"Obey the Law," relates the story of a lovable super-crook who sacrificed his freedom in order that his pal might go free, and too, that his friend's innocent daughter might never know that her father was dishonest. The drama is presented without a single scene of violence, no gun-play and no hysterics. In this respect, as well as in many others, it is unique in film history.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

If life was made for laughter, whoever attends the Majestic theatre while "The Cohens and Kells" the Universal Jewel, is the future, will live a complete life during the run of the picture.

"The Cohens and Kells," is life jammed with wholesome human touches of pathos and comedy. It is a beautiful painting from the delicate brush of the great artist, Larry Polard, the director who put Richard Denny on the road to success.

It is not a farce comedy, but it is drama of the relations between the Irishman and the Jew told with an eye always on the comic possibilities of the tale.

The Irish policeman who opens his heart to the Jewish family is played by Charlie Murray, whose most recent roles have been as a character comedian. He is exceptionally good in this part.

Teamed with him in furnishing much of the comedy is Kate Price, a real Irish lady from Ireland, while on the other end of the balance Vera Gordon, the famous hit of "Humoresque," and George Sidney, a stage actor of years experience. These two Jewish players contribute their quota of laughs.

Playing a rather wistful part devoid of comedy, Olive Has' zouck, as a romantic lead, give a performance of dramatic depth that immediately brands her as one of the new school of girls that contributes the stars of tomorrow.

As Richards does well with his role and Nat Carr is a new find for a villain. Not more than a year ago he was the comedian with a large musical show.

MAN IN WELL 13 HOURS, RESCUED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

FUQUAY SPRINGS, N. C., Mar. 16.—Entombed for 13 hours in a 55-foot well, Jeff Ashworth was rescued early today.

Ashworth had been pinned by caved-in walls forty feet down in the well and was extricated after the group of rescue workers dug away the debris all night by the light of automobile headlights, farm lanterns and candles.

When the rescuing party pulled Ashworth out he was exhausted but no outward physical injury was indicated in the words of thankful-ness he mumbled.

CONVICT SOUGHT AS MURDERER OF HIS 2 CHILDREN

Police Led by His Second Wife to Bodies of Boy and Girl Killed With Ether.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, March 16.—Walter Scholl, at various times an accountant, salesman and real estate broker, and a former convict, was sought today, dead or alive, for the slaying of his two small children.

The bodies of Vivian, his eight-year-old daughter, and Donald, two years younger, both children of his first marriage, were found in an abandoned Gary, Ind., house yesterday by police who forced an entrance at the urging of Scholl's second wife, Margaret, from whom Scholl had been separated. Ether-soaked towels found near the bodies told the stories of the two

deaths. Cuts about the mouth of Donald indicated how he fought the sickening, sweet odor of the death liquid.

Discovery of the bodies came after Gary police had been told by Mrs. Scholl that she feared the children had been killed in the house, which Scholl rented a week ago. Officers sent to the place returned, reported that it was unoccupied. Mrs. Scholl insisted, however, that another search be made. The officers went again, forced a door and found the bodies.

Reports from Pittsburgh, Pa., today were that the children were kidnapped last December from the Jane Townley school there. Several school mates of the Scholl children identified pictures of Walter Scholl who took away the boy and girl.

The children lived in Pittsburgh with their grandfather, the Rev. Charles Scholl, who had adopted them because of reported discord between Scholl and his second wife.

MUSCOVITES, ATTENTION

Meeting Wednesday evening, March 16, important business. Feed. R. L. RUSSELL, Duke.

We have a light weight Vaughan drag saw for sale at reasonable price. Wharton Bros.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tynmites then said good-bye to Mary. With a long sigh. She'd been so very nice to them, they didn't want to leave. And, as she walked on down the street, we Scouty said, "She sure is sweet, but now that she has really gone, there is no use to grieve."

So, off they went to look around and see who else might soon be found. They traveled down a little street, but no one came in sight. "I'm getting sleepy," Copy said, "I'd like to rest my weary head."

And then they found a clover field and turned in for the night. "Twas nice and soft upon the ground and every Tyn slept real sound. When morning came the sun rose high and woke them with a start. Wee Clowey jumped up to his feet and said, "The morning air is sweet. We'd better not be loafing. It is time that we depart."

Just then they heard a funny sound, like feet upon the distant

ground. And ere they had a chance to think, a boy went running by. Then Scouty shouted, "This is fun. That's young Tom, Tom the Piper's son. He's got a pig beneath his arm. We soon will hear it cry."

They traveled fast upon their feet and followed Tom right down the street. And then they saw that someone else was close upon his heel. Ah, what excitement for the bunch. And then, quite true to Scouty's hunch, the funny looking piglet in Tom's arm began to squeal.

A lesson then, poor Tom was taught, 'cause very shortly he was caught. The Tyns felt real sorry, though they knew that he was wrong. To steal a thing is very bad. Tom found that out and felt real sad. And when the lad was taken home, the Tyns went along.

(The Tynmites have a pig roast in the next story.)

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