

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1927.

LET'S SAY IT WITH OPTIMISM.

We picked up a certain trade journal yesterday. Think it was a haberdasher publication issued on the Pacific coast. It is a fine magazine—full of good stuff for the trade and quite interesting. Looking over its pages we noted an extended "Trade Review Section," wherein various merchants in Oregon and California had given their opinion concerning general trade conditions for 1927. We got all "hopped up" reading what those California boys had to say about the great prospects in each and every section represented for the coming year, but just as we were getting ready to close the chapter our eyes fell on an item coming from a Roseburg concern and the picture painted by the local writer almost gave us a dark brown taste like the morning after the night before. We felt sick at what had been said about the old town we love so well. We almost fell into a fit of despondency. So pessimistic, so gloomy, so distorted were conditions locally portrayed that we just wondered how a fellow's mind could get so perverted that he fails to see any good in his own home-town surroundings. Why does he broadcast such information to thousands of people throughout the United States. What good does it do? What is to be gained by depicting such gloomy conditions as contained in the article referring to Roseburg? Isn't it far better to broadcast something that has a good, wholesome ring to it. Anyway, we would rather say something good of our community. The fact of the matter is we've lived here so long and watched the steady and conservative growth of this old town year in and year out and have become so imbued with its future that we feel just like poking a fellow in the nose who has the audacity to discredit Roseburg in any manner whatsoever. And that's that.

THIS HAS A NICE RING TO IT.

This, from the Eugene Register, sounds like common-sense stuff:

"E. J. Adams of Eugene delivered at Albany the other day one of the clearly thought out, well rounded and astonishingly informative addresses for which he is noted. His subject was the apparent apathy of Oregon people toward the products of Oregon soil and Oregon factories, and he drew the conclusion, which can not be escaped, that the state suffers greatly because of this apathy. It suffers particularly in the way of a trade balance that is not as favorable as it should be.

"This newspaper would be the last to preach that Oregon should build a wall upon its boundaries, and neither buy nor sell beyond the wall. That would be disastrous. Exchange of commodities is the basis of commerce, and Oregon benefits as much as others by this process of exchange. But we will benefit even more if we display pride in and preference for our own products.

"Oregon factories provide Oregon payrolls. Oregon gardens and orchards provide other Oregon payrolls. We shall get more factories and more gardens and orchards if we display pride in and preference for the products of those we have. That is axiomatic. The way to get more is to support what we have."

Along with the silk stocking salesman, the peddler of clothing and the house-to-house purveyor of various sorts of merchandise, comes the high-powered male and female representing some concern selling scholarships at so much per dollar down and a dollar a week—more or less. A lot of young people, listening to the wonderful (?) opportunities for advancement presented by these representatives are failing for these scholarships and are sending their money eastward to fatten the pocketbooks of a bunch of fellows who are making a handsome profit on the transaction. Now, it is a fine thing to gain knowledge, but did you ever stop to think that these scholarship courses are not so profitable as many think, and that the money and effort if directed in your own state would bring you far better and more profitable results than any promises made by foreign concerns. Bright and glittering prospects are pictured for you—wonderful incomes that seldom or never materialize—are the paramount features stressed by mail order educational concerns to separate you from your hard-earned money. Promised success is assured. In fact, the selling end of the game is based principally on promises. What is really wanted is your money and where one success is registered a thousand failures hang in the balance. Better use a little good, common sense and direct your talents to the employment you are already engaged in or take a business course at some legitimate educational institution to get the advantages sought.

We hope some day to see Oregon cut out this tax talking propaganda that has been going the rounds for the past few years. There is nothing quite so distressing to the native and to the man looking for a new location as to listen to a string of tax collecting gossip year in and year out. And there is nothing in the world that will retard the growth of the state more than the spreading of this sort of stuff throughout the nation. For the love of Mike, let's get it out of our system some way—and then keep it out.

We hope the coming of spring will put the skids under the flu—dispelling this disagreeable affliction—along with the measles, whooping cough, smallpox, and many other afflictions "meandering" around in this and other sections of the state.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Well we note that the Prince of Wales fell off his horse again today—

Wonder why he doesn't take up roller skating? He would have near so far to fall.

Cal Coolidge has his right wrist in bandages. Maybe his electric hobby horse got fractious and kicked him.

From the looks of things all those U. S. missionaries in China have made a total failure of tryin' to educate the heathens.

Will Rogers visited Portland yesterday and aroused the ire of the metropolis by favorin' the Longview bridge. Will is from Los Angeles and he forgets that water runs under our bridges on this way.

We often get up in the a. m. feelin' like a truly great paragraph and go to bed at night feelin' like a typographical error. And then again we often go to bed at night feelin' like a quad and get up feelin' like an asterisk.

THE MODERN VERSION of what the Gov. of So. Carolina said to the Gov. of North Carolina: GOV. OF SOUTH CAROLINA: "Sh-h-h-h!"

GOV. OF NORTH CAROLINA: "Sh-h-h-h!"

In the midst of the great number of comparisons between the modern and old-fashioned girl which our revered fathers pass on to us, we can not help but wonder how they knew that the old-fashioned girl never wore garters below her knees.

MARY'S GETTING THIN Mary has a little calf— Or so I've heard from rumors— And that is why she always pads Whenever she wears bloomers.

The legion fellows had charge of the program at the 4-um luncheon today but those former alumnae have lost a lotta their pep since the days when they utter wild a wicked messkit. Maybe their wives are a dern tight tougher on 'em than the top-kick utter be—anyhow nowadays they're not gettin' the board and lodgin' free and a sure of army underwear never causes the worry that most of us have in scarpin' together enough shekels to purchase the summer suit of beecvedees.

The reason we have such a wonderful fire department is on acct. of the members havin' so much practice. Why, even on the main drag between fires they never take their eyes off'n the hose.

The local talent that flivvered to Medford last night to broadcast over radio KMED returned today. One of the vocalists said it wasn't half as bad as she had expected. The nicest thing about it was that the listeners could tune-out whenever they wanted.

We're always whoopin' it up about our climate but this a. m. when of Sol was down' her dern dent to beat up the ozone we noticed J. E. McClintock shufflin' down the main drag wearin' his overcoat. That would be punishable by capital punishment any place but in Oregon.

We sing of Spring In accents wild— You may be fifty And act a child!

Today is a full day and in glancin' over the green section and sighin' as we observe the nifty new models in motor cars we wish we could afford a new boat on which the doors would shut without stamin' 'em and there were no "balance due on contract" hoverin' o'er us.

A visitor dropped into our sanctum today and said, "How do you find it here?" We told him to get the address of a bootlegger and then go up near the morgue and test it.

O mercy, mercy! This colyum in a moment of amnesia told of how the gals in Hollywood go around in main drag barelegged and this a. m. we saw one on Cass st. just like that. Its a good style until the mosquitoes arrive.

After glancin' over that new statement which we hafta furnish the assessor we would say that party soon we'll be gittin' a requisition from the county judge to take a bath.

A fellow came rushin' in our sanctum a while ago and said that he heard that one of the theatres was gonna have a woman ride down the main drag on a horse and not wear a dern stitch of clothin'. The disgruntled farm editor looked up and said, "That'll be worth seein'. It's been many a moon since I've seen a horse on the main stem."

LAFE PERKINS SEZ— "It's gettin' so a fellow can't buy a bottle of ginger ale without the clerk winkin' at ya."

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST

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

Men

Here's the Secret of Good Dress

Told publicly—from the house-tops—so that a man can dress as becomingly as a woman.

Color harmony—that's all. A suit whose color and weave are friendly with your features, instead of antagonistic; furnishings that harmonize with the suit. Just these two things determine good dress.

That's the ENSEMBLE. You choose a suit of becoming color. Our ENSEMBLES harmonize the color in shirt, cravat, belt, hose, handkerchief and hat. We pioneered this idea from your wife. Example—

THE "EDISON" ENSEMBLE
Suit \$37.50
Shirt 3.00
Cravat 1.00
Belt 1.00
Hose .75
Kerchief .75
Hat 6.00

New Spring Colorings
Complete Ensemble \$49.60

Harth's
TOGGERY

DISTRICT MEETING
METHODISTS TO BE
HELD IN ROSEBURG

The annual meeting of the Southern District of the Oregon Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church beginning Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and lasting until Friday noon. Bishop W. O. Shepard of Portland, Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of Willamette University, Dr. Cause, president of Kimball School of Theology, Dr. T. E. Elliott of Portland, Dr. S. J. Chaney, superintendent of the District, about 35 pastors and a number of laymen are expected to be present.

Tomorrow evening Dr. J. Franklin Haas of Eugene will deliver a very important address to which the general public is cordially invited. Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, Dr. T. E. Elliott will deliver an address to the ladies of the church. In the afternoon following lunch there will be an important meeting of the men of the church. Dr. Kuykendall of Eugene will have charge of the meeting.

Your Boy and Your Girl

BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.
The Parent Counselor

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.

Why Teachers Leave School I didn't hear the bell. I don't know. I forgot. May I get my book? Did I pass? May I open the window? Have you corrected our tests yet?

What grades have I got? Why don't I get A's? The cars were late. I lost my assignment. I had a headache last night. The page was gone from my book.

I didn't have time. I forgot my glasses. May I go to the nurse? I study so hard! The line was busy. Can't find my book. I wasn't talking. I never curl my hair. I didn't hear you say that. My complexion is natural. I don't write notes in school. I've never lost my locker key. I was paying attention. P. S. Already my nerves are on edge.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER I Wonder What? Why is it so hard for me to get a job? No matter where I go I am always refused? I am competent and have a good reputation. It seems to me that those loud girls have all the luck.

Member of Your Column, Answer: There must be something in your manner—I can't figure out what it is. You have a good education and write well, but there is something in your personality when applying for a job that goes against you. Return this clipping in an S. A. S. E. and receive my "Development of Personality."

What Girls Can Do What can a young, unpopular girl do to make her town a little livelier and to make her life more interesting? Here are the conditions: Three Protestant churches and ministers not friendly with young people; high school teachers half asleep or taken up with the cares of married life; only amuse-

ments are ball games; no clubs or Girl Scout movements or anything like that. Boys have plenty to do but the girls have not.

BROCCOLI
Market News

PORTLAND, March 23, (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—Carlot shipments reported Monday:

Cal. 19, S. Cal. 1—total 11 incomplete.

Total shipments to date this season: 5320.

Total shipments to same date last season: 6195.

Destinations of carlot shipments of Oregon broccoli:

March 18: Chicago 1, Omaha 1, Tampa 1—total 3.

March 19: Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1, New York 2, Omaha 1—total 6.

March 20: Chicago 2, Omaha 1—total 3.

Shipping point information: Roseburg, Ore.: Clear, cool. Haulings moderate, good wire inquiry, market fairly steady. Carloads f. o. b. cash track, crates, U. S. No. 1, 9-12s \$1.70, smaller \$1.50, U. S. No. 2 \$1.30.

Chicago market today: 35 degrees, clear, 2 Calif., 1 Ore. arr'd. 200 cars on track including broken. Supplies liberal, demand & trading moderate, market about steady. California pony crs., 9-12s, best \$2.65-2.75, 14-15s \$2.35-2.50, ordinary \$1.75-2.50; Oregon best, 12-15s \$2.50-2.75.

New York: 43 degrees cloudy. 11 Calif. arr'd. Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady. California crs. \$3.00-3.50, few high as \$4.00.

RADIO FREE Customer's of Carr's store are being given a chance to win a dandy 6-tube radio set, complete with batteries, tubes and all accessories. Keys are given, one with each 50c purchase or three with each \$1.00 purchase. The key that opens the lock on the radio set gets the set.

THEATRES
ANTLER'S THEATRE

ENGLISH SENSE OF HUMOR
MADE "OH, BABY!" FUN

British Players Featured in Film
Made by British Director

The legend that the English have no sense of humor is dispelled for all time by the success of the super-comedy, "Oh, Baby!" A Universal Jewel production which comes today to the Antler's Theatre. This picture owes much of its hilarity to the farcical contributions of several laugh experts who claim the British Isles as their motherland.

The story was written by Harley Knoles, a native of Bertham and a graduate of Cambridge University. After conceiving the mirth-provoking situations that made up the plot of "Oh, Baby!" Mr. Knoles went one step further and undertook the direction.

A leading role of "Oh, Baby!" was cast with Creighton Hale, another Britisher. Although American filmgoers have adopted him as their own, Hale made his first appearance as an actor within a stone's throw of Piccadilly Circus.

The news that Flora Finch, another member of the cast, was born in England and first learned the art of comedy with the Ben Greet Players, will do much to reclaim to Britain the possession of a national sense of humor.

Contributing another fine performance to "Oh, Baby!" is Alice Bolmore, Cooper-Cliff, who bears the names of two of England's great theatrical families.

The rest of the cast, however, is a hundred per cent American. The principal role of the story is enacted by Little Billy, pint-size actor, who hails from Lynn, Massachusetts. Madge Kennedy, the popular comedienne, appears in the feminine lead with Ethel Shannon and David Butler playing supporting characters.

"Oh, Baby!" is the story of a diminutive prize-fight manager who disguises as a little girl to oblige a friend. Complicated incidents with out number pile up into hilarious situations.

NOTICE I will not be responsible for debts contracted by any person other than myself after date of March 23.

H. R. (BOB) ROBERTSON

The Convalescents' Home
Located first street north of Commercial Ave., in North Roseburg. Public welcome.

Mrs. Geo. Lamb
Phone 70-J

Answer: One of my dogs dropped the bone he had and sprang at the dog in the mirror who seemed to him to have a better one.

Within easy riding distance of you there is a public trade and technical school where the tuition is free to residents and very reasonable to outsiders. Here you will receive instruction in related mathematics, business English, a brief course in hygiene and electricity.

Why, my ambitious friends, WHY do you all seem to overlook the school near by for the sake of attending a commercialized proposition which spends more for advertising than for a faculty, and which promises a boy like you with an eighth grade education, "We can train you in six months to be an electrical engineer." Don't, my dear readers, start off for a distant school until you have exhausted every possibility of finding one near by, managed without profit by public authorities.

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THE LIFE OF CHRIST

The Start of Christian Evangelism



In addition to the Twelve Apostles, Jesus sends forth seventy, two by two, to go into the cities where he will come, proclaiming the evangel and preparing the way. (Luke X: 1-17)



A woman taken in adultery is brought to Jesus in the temple, and accused. Her accusers ask if she should be stoned. (John VIII: 1-5)



But Jesus says, "He that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone"; and the accusers went out one by one. (John VIII: 6-11)



A teacher of the law, trying to trap Jesus, inquires how to attain eternal life. Jesus draws forth the two commandments, to love God with all the heart, and one's neighbor as one's self, saying, "This do, and thou shalt live." (Luke X: 25-28)

NOTICE U. S. W. V.

You are earnestly requested to attend regular meeting of George Starnes Camp No. 19, U. S. W. V., at armory, Thursday night, March 24th, 1927, 7:30. Ladies auxiliary to be organized. Comrade Stellmacher of Albany will exhibit views of game and wild life of Oregon.

M. V. ENDICOTT, Com.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richards and daughter of Yoncalla were in Roseburg for the day visiting with friends and attending to business affairs.

Here From College—John Hunt and Harry Hollwell are among the students to arrive this week from O. A. C. to visit relatives during spring vacation.

Here From College—Maynard Bell, student at O. A. C., arrived today to visit with relatives here during the remainder of the week.

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LEGION PRESENTS
SNAPPY PROGRAM

The American Legion had charge of today's program at the Forum luncheon and Dr. Church was chairman. The hour proved very entertaining with the numbers presented by Umpqua Post. Dr. Church introduced the past commanders of the Post and the present commander, Rudy Ritzman. They were all accorded liberal applause. Joe Nee, a student at the Willamette University sang three Scotch songs and his numbers were well received. The Legion quartette sang some old-timers which went over with a "bang." Guy Gordon was the speaker of the day and he outlined the objective of the American Legion for 1927, emphasizing the fact that "Service to Community" is the watchword for this year. With the strength of Umpqua Post, he stated that Douglas county can look forward to a prosperous year as the Legion plans to devote a majority of its time to developing the community in which it is located.

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Annual meeting of the Roseburg Country Club April 4th at Umpqua Hotel, 7:30 p. m. Matters of vital importance to be discussed. Some changes in by-laws to be proposed. Every member urged to be present. All dues and installments on memberships must be paid by that date. Permit to the secretary.

C. A. LOCKWOOD, Pres.

From O. A. C.—Ray Durt has arrived from O. A. C. to spend the remainder of the week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Durt.

BORN DIXON—To Mr. and Mrs. Ned Dixon of Roseburg at Mercy hospital, Wednesday, March 23, 1927, a son.

The Killefer cover crop also with 22-inch blades will plow your orchard. You will need something to get over it quick when dry weather begins. Wharton Bros., agents.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 A. M.

Relative humidity 5 p. m. yes. 35 Precip. in inches and hundredths Highest temperature yesterday 65 Lowest temperature last night 36 Precipitation last 24 hours .01

Total precip. since last month 1.81 Normal precip. for this month 3.98 Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1926, to date 31.18

Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1927 27.25 Total excess from Sept. 1, 1926 3.93

Average precipitation for 49 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive) 31.12

Forecast for southwest Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Thursday, warmer tonight.