

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1927.

WHITE RULE IN SHANGHAI.

Adjudging the rights and wrongs of the present situation in China is a difficult job.

It is made even more difficult by the fact that it is hard for us in America to get accurate, unbiased information about the situation there.

In consequence, there are a number of rather hazy impressions abroad which may need a little correcting.

Most of us, no doubt, feel that Shanghai, the "international city," is a sort of outpost or haven of enlightened civilization and modern culture in the midst of a sea of ignorant semi-barbarians.

It is pretty generally felt that to turn Shanghai over to Chinese rulers would be to see many social and cultural standards brought down to the coolie level. Shanghai under white rule is pictured as a humane, civilized city where the poverty and oppression of other Chinese cities are non-existent.

It may all be so. But here is a little evidence the other way.

Not long ago the Shanghai municipal council appointed a commission to study child labor conditions in this European-ruled city. This commission's report discloses appalling conditions.

The selling of young girl children into slavery, it states, is common.

Thousands upon thousands of children work in factories. Many of the children are no more than six years old; the 12-hour day is the rule. Contractors bring children in from the country districts, paying the parents \$2 a month for each child. The contractors make a profit of about \$4 a month per child, and the youngsters are miserably housed and fed, paid not at all and are kept like regular slaves.

In the silk mills are the worst abuses. The report cites only two mills where relatively humane working conditions prevail; and one of these is under native Chinese management and the other under Japanese management. The worst conditions were found in the British-owned and operated mills.

The report cites a long list of abuses. It closes by declaring that the council has found it difficult to draw up regulations to protect the children because the mills are on a highly competitive footing and cannot afford to have their profits shaved.

This little report is worth remembering. We had been led to believe that only in native-ruled China were such atrocious conditions prevalent. This proves otherwise.

It indicates, possibly, that the white rule in Chinese cities is not quite as beneficial for all concerned as we have been told.

WE LOVE FAIRY STORIES.

Who says we are a hard-boiled, cynical nation? Why, hang it all, we still believe in fairies!

Two men have been arrested in Chicago charged with getting out one of the wildest wild-cat mining stock schemes you can imagine. They claimed to own land in South America which not only produced oil, but had gold, platinum, diamonds and other little trinkets as well. The natives of this region, the prospectus said, ate and drank out of gold and platinum vessels.

They sold nearly \$1,000,000 worth of stock on this prospectus!

Cynical? This nation just loves fairy stories.

DON'T WEEP FOR FLORIDA.

Many a head, no doubt, is wagging in northern and western cities because of the bank failures in Palm Beach, Fla.; many a man is assuming the "I told you so" attitude and chortling over the demise of the Florida boom.

Somehow we can't quite agree. Florida may indeed be experiencing a depression now. But no financial depression on earth can ever take away from that state its natural advantages of climate, sea and soil. They are just as good now as they ever were.

OBITUARY

JENKINS—James W. Jenkins, of Roseburg, died Sunday morning at the Soldiers' Home hospital at the age of 70 years. He entered the hospital 10 days ago. So far as is known he leaves no relatives other than an adopted daughter who resides in Hollywood. The funeral services will be held from the residence at Olalla, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Achor officiating. Interment will be made in the Ten Mile cemetery, conducted by the Douglas Funeral company.

CUSTER—Mrs. Ida May Custer, wife of Joseph M. Custer, died at

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

Mrs. Geo. Lamb
Phone 70-J

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Cure When Dried
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

PRUNE
DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Yo ed. was out
Today with a
Committee tryin'
To git funds fer
A strawberry carnival
And we'll bet the
Fellers who wouldn't
Loosen up with a dime
Will be game boxes
Who will step on
Little kids and
Old wimmen in tryin'
To crowd up front and
See the parades—
Anyhow we're gonna
Have a carnival
In spite of those
Birds with the
Droopin' jaws and
Their hard luck stories.

And on Fri. and Sat. nites of this week the 'ole legion gang will stage the annual Days of '49. Let's all go, show some pep, folks, or we'll die of old age before we're thirty.

This kinda weather sure makes the backyard gardeners get down on their knees and search for the first radish sprout.

Some folks get an orful kick outa writin' testimonials and today we publish a few that to date haven't seen in print:

The Sensational Publishing Co.,
Gentlemen:
I sent for your book, "What Every Girl Should Know." When the postman brought it, I gave him five bucks. I am returning the book to you by special delivery and I want my money back. I never read such a dumb thing in all my life. My kid sister, age 12, knows more than you'll ever know.
Yours in disgust,
Viola Vamp.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.,
Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen:

I think your catalogue is wonderful. Will you please send me ten of them by express prepaid. My grandchildren are very fond of cutting out pictures. And I want to give them the catalogues as Christmas presents.

Yours truly,
Grandpa Mackintosh

The Pooch-Pooch Co.,
U. S. A.
Gentlemen:

For twenty years I have been suffering with two bunions. My wife told me to use your famous bunion remover. I applied it one day and within three hours the bunions disappeared. Will you please tell me if you have anything that will bring back the two toes that went with the bunions?
Yours Anxiously,
Rudolph Schnitzel.

The Overnight Hair Grower Co.,
U. S. A.
Gentlemen:

Your stuff is wonderful. I brought home a bottle last night and left it on the table. Our maid thought it was furniture polish and she cleaned the furniture with it. Now we're got to shave the furniture every day. I am
Yours truly,
A. Lotta Boloney.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"The feller who allus looks swell in knickerbockers ain't allus the feller who plays good golf."

MARKETS

(Associated Press Local Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 28.—Prices were generally steady in early trading on the wholesale market today, but plentiful arrivals of fresh meats, especially hogs, indicated a possible development of slightly easier prices later.

Light hogs were a little cheaper this morning with 21c the going price for most prime lots.

Butter and eggs are unchanged from Saturday with the market appearing very easy and considerable quantities going into storage.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 28.—Wholesale prices: Butcher extra, extra, 42c; standard, 42c; prime firsts 41c; firsts 41c; seconds 40c; carcases 40c.

Bids to farmer:
Milk steady; best churning cream 42c in valley; delivered Portland 45c per pound. Raw milk (14 per cent) 22.45 cwt., l. o. b. Portland.

Eggs steady; current receipts 26c; fresh medium 26c; fresh standard firsts 25c; fresh standard extras 25c.

Poultry steady; easy tone on light hens going at 20 to 21c; heavy hens 20 to 21c; light 20 to 21c; springs nominal; broilers 20 to 21c; Pekin white ducks 20c; colored nominal; turkeys, live nominal; dressed 37c.

Onions steady; local \$5.00 5.50; potatoes steady; \$1.00 1.50 sack.
Nuts steady; walnuts 27 to 27c; filberts 19 to 20c; almonds 24 to 25c; Brazil nuts 14 to 15c; Oregon chestnuts 17 to 20c; peanuts 11 to 12c.
Cascara bark steady, 30 pound; Oregon grape root nominal.
Hops steady; 1926 fugates 25c; clusters 21 to 22c; one-year contracts 20c; two-year contracts 19c.

ATLANTIC CITY.—Another secret about Tom Edison's four hours sleep nightly is out. Dr. Alfred P. Haake of New York says he has been experimenting and has found that the average person gets but 11 minutes actual sleep in a night—that is sleep while perfectly still, and Edison has learned how to get real slumber.

What is the Ensemble?
Suit, Shirt, Belt, Cravat, Hose, Hat and Handkerchief.
All in pre-arranged groups.
All harmonizing in color.

A much needed service for men—something someone should have thought of before.

You select the color best suited to you; the ENSEMBLE harmonizes the color all down the line. All done in one operation. Simple because we have done the arranging; satisfactory because color harmony in apparel is the secret of good style. Example—

THE "THAMES" ENSEMBLE

Suit \$37.50
Shirt 2.50
Cravat 1.50
Belt Set 2.00
Hose75
Kerchief35
Hat 5.00
Complete Ensemble \$49.60

SEE WINDOWS

Harth's
TOGGERYLOCAL STUDENTS ON
HONOR ROLL AT UNIV.
VERSITY OF OREGON

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 28.—(Special)—Ethyl H. Marks and Phil Theodore Bergh, both of Roseburg, are among the 91 students who have been officially placed on the scholarship honor roll compiled by the University registrar from students making grades of B or better in all work for the term.

Mids Marks is a sophomore in the school of education while Bergh is a senior in the school of business administration.

NOTICE TO REBEKAHS
Election of delegates to the assembly at Astoria, Tuesday evening. Please be present.
By Order of N. G.

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

Throwing on the Brakes

Why not a safety control device for children? The railroads are required to install a mechanical device which keeps an eye on an engineer and takes control of his engine if he does not obey the signals.

This safety device permits the engineer full control of his engine as long as he obeys rules of operation, but takes that control from him and operates on the side of safety if he disregards those rules. Wouldn't it be comforting to parents to have a similar device for boys and girls?

Some families have.

Every family could have it if they would. The cost is in the training given children.

I recently met a proud father who was telling me how his seventeen-year-old daughter handled the "brake problem." Here is his story: "She is a clever girl and pretty as a picture. Smart in school and full of pep outside. The boys are crazy over her and hang around like bees on a batch of honey."

"We allow her to choose her own boy friends. We give her a lot of liberty because she uses her head. (There's a safety device.) Recently she has been playing around with one whom we supposed to be a very nice young fellow. Certainly he comes from a fine family and we were perfectly willing that he should take her on short rides after supper."

"We noticed that he quit coming to the house. So one evening mother and I talked daughter about it. Very earnestly she said, 'You don't understand. But he is not the sort of fellow with whom I can afford to have my name linked. I have told him never to come again.'"

"Of course we did not press her further. I'll tell the world she's some girl!"

This girl has a safety device. It is built well trained by her mother and father. Every body and girl can be similarly guarded. Many are. More will be just in proportion to the parent's willingness to train them.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Collegiate

SEMI-FINAL
DECLAMATORY
MEET FRIDAY

The semi-final declamatory meet, in which winners from the southern part of the county and Roseburg schools in the sectional contests held March 18 competed, was held Friday night at Myrtle Creek. Prof. E. S. Hall, of Roseburg, had charge of the contest. The judges were Mrs. W. S. Jost, Oscar Houser, of Roseburg, and T. H. Coke, of Sutherlin.

Representatives from Roseburg schools contesting received first places in six instances, first places being won in Class 1 for the girls, Class 2 for boys and girls, Class three for girls, and Class four, both boys and girls. The winners of this contest will contest in the county declamatory meet to be held later in the spring.

The judges' decisions were as follows:

Results of Declamatory contest at Myrtle Creek Friday. Class 1 girls, Maxine Smith, Rose school, 1st place; Helen Haley Myrtle Creek, 2nd place; Florence Everett, Glendale, 3rd place; Virginia Rogers, Looking Glass, 4th place.

Class 1 boys—George Nichols, Riddle, 1st place; Frank Spain, Glendale, 2nd place; Roy Wolford, Rose school, 3rd place; Robert Richter, 4th place.

Class 2 girls—Patricia Neal, Rose school, 1st place; Annabel Kirby, Myrtle Creek, 2nd place; Elizabeth Hutchins, Looking Glass, 3rd place; Barbara Barker, Glendale, 4th place.

Class 2 boys—Barton Brown, Fullerton, 1st place; Max Dix, Canas Valley, 2nd place; Henry Seibert, Riddle, 3rd place.

Class 3 girls—Gretta Wright, Junior High, Roseburg, 1st place; Helen Rosen, Winston, 2nd place; Ester Runshell, Myrtle Creek, 3rd place; Elsie Busenbark, Melrose, 4th place.

Class 3 boys—Millard Doyle, Myrtle Creek, 1st place; Burdett Tobam, Looking Glass, 2nd place.

Class 4 girls—Ollie Lawrence, Roseburg H. S., 1st place; Virginia Kirk, Riddle, H. S., 2nd place.

Class 4 boys—Richard Maddox, Roseburg H. S., 1st place; Noble Under, Myrtle Creek, 2nd place.

UNCLE SAM NOW LEADS
WORLD AS HORSE BREEDER

(Associated Press Local Wire.)
WASHINGTON, March 28.—With recent purchases bringing its number of stallions up to 510, the United States army now claims to be the greatest horse breeder in the world. Major General Cheatham, the quartermaster general, said the stallions have produced 25,000 colts.

The total value of the colts has been placed at \$3,744,000.

Fishing tackle and ammunition at Powell's Furniture Store.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST

Other Parables of Jesus



Through the story of an Unjust Steward, who by fraudulent sagacity served his own interests, Jesus teaches the lesson of zeal and sagacity in the right use of wealth. "Ye cannot serve two masters . . . God and Mammon." (Luke XVI: 1-13)



Jesus rebukes the sin of ingratitude, when only one of ten lepers, whom he healed, returns to give thanks. (Luke XVII: 12-19)



Through the striking contrast between the proud, self-righteous Pharisee, thanking "God that he is not as other men," and the humble Publican crying, "God be merciful to me, a sinner," Jesus teaches the true spirit of prayer, saying, "He that humbleth himself shall be exalted." (Luke XVIII: 1-14)

THE TINYMITES
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK

The Tinies stood and watched Jack jump across the candle with a thump. He leaped just like a kangaroo and took each hop with ease. Said Clowny, "I can do that too, and that's just what I'm going to do." But when he took the first long jump, he landed on his knees.

Of course he wasn't hurt at all. The others laughed to see him fall. And then we Copy loudly said, "I think I'll take a chance." He stood erect. Said, "Here I go." But then his jump was rather slow, and as he passed the candle flame, he almost burned his pants.

Said he, "That's all the strength I've got, and say, that candle's mighty hot." The next time that I try to jump, I'll first put out the flame." And then the fire was snapped right out, and all the others, with a shout, hopped up and started jumping 'til 'twas almost like a game.

Wee Jack, of course, was long and tall and he was really best of all. The Tinies gave him credit 'cause they thought that he was great. And then the whole bunch said farewell and ran away from Jack pell-mell. They wished to find some shelter 'cause the hour was getting late.

Up over hill and down through dale the Tinies walked a winding trail. The birds were twittering in the trees and frogs croaked loud nearby. Said Copy, "We are near some lake, and when we get there I will take a nice long drink of water, 'cause I'm really very dry."

Then Clowny said, "Is that a dream?" And a Copy snuggled. "No! There's a stream." And



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

when the others gazed ahead, some water they could see. To get through brush, they used a club. And then saw three men in a tub, just floating near the shoreline, just as happy as could be. (The Tinymites meet Old Mother Hubbard in the next story.)

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THEY USED T'BE SOME PLACES
WHUT THEY CALLED VAST SOLITUDES,
IN TH FLAMIN', SILENT DESERTS
WITH THEIR EVER CHANGIN' MOODS,
AN TH' HIGHEST MOUNTAIN LEDGES
WHUT TH' SILENCE MADE YUH DIZZY
BUT THEIR HAIN'T NO MORE SECH PLACES
SINCE INVENTIN' OF TH' LIZZIE.

J.R. Williams

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