

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

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Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, per year, by mail	\$4.00
Daily, six months, by mail	2.00
Daily, three months, by mail	1.00
Daily, single month, by mail	.50
Daily, by carrier, per month	.50
Weekly News-Review by mail, per year	2.00

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1927.

ANSWERING CAIN'S QUESTION.

When Cain was accused of Abel's murder, he sought to sidestep by asking aggrievedly, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Ever since then that same question has been raised by all the rest of mankind. We are asking it of ourselves right now; indeed, most of the social and political and economic problems of our day arise largely because part of us answer that question by saying "Yes" and part of us by saying "No."

A magazine writer recently answered "No." He wrote an article on "The Right to Live," in it he declared that the assumption that society owes the individual a living is erroneous, and asserted that the only privileges a man deserves are those he can carve out for himself. He was quite bitter against unemployment pensions and the like, and attacked the British government for giving doles to the coal miners during the recent strike.

His article is interesting in that it voices the protest of what we might call the old order; for undeniably the tendency nowadays is to take the opposite view.

What is the outstanding bit of legislation passed in this country during the last ten years? The prohibition law, surely. And why was it passed? For one reason, because the majority of us feel that, in a sense, we are our brothers' keepers; that society, as a whole, is responsible for what may happen to its weaker or less fortunate members.

Child labor legislation is more of the same thing. So are the laws to protect women in industry; so are the movie censorship laws; so are the employment and accident insurance laws in force in so many states. The list can be extended by any reader, doubtless.

That the move toward this kind of laws is growing can hardly be denied. Despite protests we seem to be growing convinced that society has a duty toward its individual members; a duty to see to it that they shall be protected, even from themselves, if need be.

Some people, like the magazine writer, see in these laws increasing limitations on the freedom of the individual. That there is some limitation probably is a fact. But there is a larger significance.

We are answering "Yes" instead of "No" to Cain's question.

TO SHAKE OR NOT TO SHAKE.

President Coolidge, it is announced, does not think that his wrist was lamed by shaking hands with the daily horde of White House visitors. Instead he blames rheumatism.

Yet the incident serves to remind us of the national custom of the president devoting part of each day to shaking hands with every stranger who happens along.

What a foolish custom it is, looked at from the standpoint of the president's physical well-being!

And should it be discontinued permanently, how many thousands of folks would be deprived of the pleasure of telling their grand-children how they shook hands with President So-and-So on such and such an occasion!

CUT-DOWN DODGE IS NOT EXPENSIVE

Many old Dodge touring cars are being built into light trucks for hauling, as Dodge cars have long been recognized as dependable and powerful. After the passenger cars have served their time for touring purposes, owners are finding it economical to convert them into light express trucks.

A truck bed can be built on the chassis after the rear half of the body has been removed by sawing the body from just back of the front seat where the rear door joins, the front seat remaining intact with plenty of room for two people. The built-over chassis is as speedy as a touring car and will handle three-quarters of a ton.

"These cut-down trucks are good looking and fulfill the prime requisites of speed and strength," said M. J. Newland of J. O. Newland and Son, local Dodge dealers. "We have known them to handle as much as 1800 pounds besides carrying two passengers, which is of course a big over load."

General dimensions are 66 inches inside length, 42 inches width and 12 inches depth with 6-inch flange sideboards. The tail gate is 12 inches wide and extends out horizontally 14 inches, making a total of 80 inches loading space when let down. The tenders are fitted closely to the sides and fastened solidly. In case the user wants to overload he should have over-size springs and over-size tires. J. O. Newland and Son can fit him out with these either new or used.

A used chassis and new body with top, ready for service, cost from \$125 to \$400, as a rule, and will last years and years. For the real old types used parts are available at the local Dodge station for very low prices.

"When completed and painted black, the cut-down makes a neat and trim appearing commercial car," said Mr. Newland. "When one figures the cost of Dodge cut-downs against other types and considers the trouble-free service they give he appreciates the economy of truck. Farmers who have used

the cut-down say it is indispensable.

live forever. Brand's Road Stand Eat barbecue sandwiches and

DAWES' VISIT TO PANAMA MAY LEAD TO BETTER PACT

(Associated Press London Wire)

PANAMA, March 29.—Charles G. Dawes, vice president of the United States, was honored at a banquet given by President Chari at the presidential palace last night.

Mr. Dawes will sail for the United States tomorrow morning aboard the United Fruit liner Carthago.

In an editorial on the visit of the vice president, El Diario says it will improve the relations between Panama and the United States because of Mr. Dawes' opportunity to study the conditions and necessities of the people. The paper believes it would not be presuming too much to expect he will be numbered among the most determined advocates of the Panamanian contentions with regard to the pending treaty clauses and that he will exert his influence to correct the North American viewpoint concerning this treaty.

William E. Wilson, father of Mrs. J. C. Leely, wife of the local county agent, passed away at his home in Salem Sunday. The funeral services are being held this afternoon.

NOTICE OF FILING FINAL ACCOUNT

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Douglas County.

In the matter of the estate of John Hertzer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has filed his final account as executor of the last will and testament of John Hertzer, deceased, and that the court has fixed Friday the 15th day of April, 1927, at the hour of one o'clock, p. m. in the court room of said court at Roseburg, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account, and the settlement thereof.

Dated and first published this 15th day of March, 1927.

EMMA ARNOLD, Executor of the last will and testament of John Hertzer, dec.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

When skies are blue
And lambs do frolic—
The posies bloom and
Babes have colic—
We love to strum
A lonesome lay

An Ode to Spring
In joyful way—
For we could pen a
Butterfly colium
About the clime
In this ol' colium—



When dust is flyin'
Around the house
It's mighty hard to
Find the spouse!



We plant the seeds
In garden patch—
And watch the chickens
For them scratch!



Untangling fish line
Is our delight—
But give us fish
Who love to bite!



While Paw and Maw
Both pace the deck
The kids take the bus
And ride and neck!



The swimmin' pool
Will soon be warm—
While in its depth
We'll all be swarmed!



But in the schoolhouse
There is much gloom—
And teachers feel
They'll meet their doom!



The lawnmower rattles
At early hour—
And makes the neighbors
Sore and sour!



The fly in the ointment
For lads and lasses
Is a Mother's penchant for
Sulphur and molasses.



But best of all
Of which we shout
Is the blessed posey
That's first to sprout!



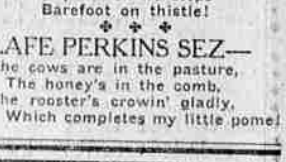
With coat that's tattered
And pants that shine—
For a new Spring suit
Our hearts doth pine!



The warm sun
Drives away the blues—
We love to sit
Just sit and snooze!



And youth blooms out
And toots his whistle
Except when he steps
Barefoot on thistle!



LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
The cows are in the pasture,
The honey's in the comb,
The rooster's crowin' gladly,
Which completes my little poem!

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.

Test Your Child

A first Business Man remarked to his wife:

"If our two boys don't stop disturbing my day rest by teasing me to see their Sunday School, I'll have to give up next Sunday's golf and go. When I was a boy no child ever thought of dragging his parents to Sunday school."

Well, the T. B. M. went. He got a surprise. Things aren't done now the way they were when T. B. M. was a boy. In this particular case Henry Park Schaffer's habit-ent adventures were the attraction for the boys.

What do you suppose this First Business Man saw? Queer sort of thing—a combination of a manual training shop, a debating society and a Sunday classroom. The Sunday day sort of problem which Trustworthiness being taught. The boys were making a paper arch of nine stones—confident, the key stone being "I." The arch wouldn't stand up until the "I" stone was in position. Place this "I" gets the children to a habit of thinking, "If I do my part, he'll do his." The Bible stories for the day were centered around Judges 7. Matt. 23: 14-23 and Luke 16: 10-12.

During the lesson moral fibre tests were given—simple, practical, every day sort of problems which come up in the life of every child. Here's one adapted from Schaffer's idea which interests me. "Plugged Nickels and Pansies of Glass." I have called it. As a thinking parent it will interest you. Try it on any child under the age of fifteen. You will be very much surprised at the answers which you get—and so perhaps will I—when you clip out the article and have the child draw a circle around the number which he thinks describes the right answer. Send the clipping to me, care of this newspaper. I will reply if you enclose a stamped addressed envelope.

Questionnaire

(a) A bad nickel was given to Robert by the street-car conductor. Robert did not notice this until he had left the car. What should he do?

(1) Robert should keep the nickel and make the best of it.

(2) He should try to make the conductor take it back.

(3) He should get rid of it at the expense of anyone who is careless enough to accept it in trade from him.

(4) He should drop it in as care-free next time he has occasion to ride as it was the car company's fault that he got cheated in the first place.

(b) Fred accidentally broke a window-pane playing ball and nobody saw him do it. What should he do?

(1) Run away and keep out of trouble.

(2) Ask his father for money to pay for a new window-pane.

(3) Earn the money and pay for it himself.

(4) Tell the owner it was an accident and that he will be careful never to do it again.

Now parents, for goodness sake, don't shove this clipping in front

of your child, look daggers at him, hand him a pencil and say, "Sit down and do it. I want to see what sort of a character you've got." This is no way to go about it. Have a little family discussion, let mother and father in it, have a little argument, because there is a good deal behind these questions. By the way—what can we do with a lead nickel?

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

An Autographed Copy

If I send you a scrap book filled with clippings from "Your Boy and Your Girl" arranged by subjects which you have discussed in your column, will you autograph it and send me a picture of yourself?

President P. T. A.

Answer—Cross my heart, I surely will. I am very glad you acted upon the suggestion I made to parents some time ago that they clip these articles and questions and answers and paste them in a scrap book. At the end of a year parents would possess a book of 240,000 words, covering about every problem concerning little folks from cradle days to college.

Pick-Ups

The only way I can get a beau is to pick one up on the street. Is it wrong?

Girl of Sixteen.

Answer—Good fruit dealers do not put fruit out on the sidewalks to get the street germs. Good girls do not "pick up" those human germs who stand on street corners. It never was and never will be fashionable to pick up a fellow who can only find a girl by advertising himself on a corner. Look well by dressing tastefully, keep your hair looking well, have a clean complexion, read the newspapers for interesting things to talk about, go to night school and you will not be obliged to flap.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

ROY CEDARSTROM

TO WRESTLE AT MEDFORD TONIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cedarstrom, formerly of Roseburg, now residing at Marshfield, were in Roseburg today for a short time. They are one their way to Medford where Mr. Cedarstrom is to meet Roy Barrick, of Grants Pass, in a wrestling bout tonight. Barrick beat Cedarstrom at Grants Pass recently in a three-fall match and Roy hopes to even the score by tossing Barrick. The match is to be the semi-final on a mixed card. Mr. Cedarstrom, who is raising



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
Hose	.75
Handkerchief	.35
Hat	5.00
Complete Ensemble	\$49.60

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MRS. GEO. LAMB
Phone 70-J

THE LIFE OF CHRIST

Jesus Blesses the Children



Little children were brought to Jesus that he might put his hands on them and pray, but the disciples rebuked those that brought them, not understanding the spirit of Jesus. (Matthew XIX: 13)



But Jesus said, Suffer little children and forbid them not to come unto me; for of such is the kingdom of heaven. (Matthew XIX: 14)



A rich young man of fine moral character inquired of Jesus the way to eternal life, asking, "What lack I yet?" (Matthew XIX: 16-20)



But he went away sorrowful, when Jesus, loving him, said, "Go and sell all thou hast and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come and follow me." (Matthew XIX: 21-22)

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pedigreed police dogs at Marshfield, reports that some unknown person recently fed poison and dogs killing animals valued at more than \$450. Among the animals killed was "Bull" the pet bull dog of the Cedarstrom family. Light globes only 15c at Powell's.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

The Tines eyed the three queer men who rode within the tub, and then, they rushed down to the shore line and they shouted, loud, "Hello." The three men answered, "How dee do, What little folks! Say, who are you?" "Come on ashore," wee Coppy yelled, "and then you soon will know."

And so the three men came ashore. To watch them make the Tines roar. They clamored from the funny tub as clumsy as could be. Then Coppy said, "We're Tiny-mites. Just running round to see the sights, and watching you within that tub was really great to see."

"Ho, ho!" Ha, ha!" The men laughed loud. "We're glad to meet your little crowd. It must be fun to run around, with nothing else to do." "And who are you?" wee Scouty cried, and then, one of the men replied, "The butcher, the baker and the candle-maker, too." And then he offered them a ride. They reached the tub and crawled inside. It floated from the shoreline and went bobbing all around. The Tines splashed and some got wet. The funny tub was near upset, and shortly they were mighty glad to be back on the ground.

The three queer men had dismounted and so the Tines' way was clear to journey onward through the woods to find adventure new. Not far away they found a house, and crept up quiet as a mouse. Then Clowpy said, "It's empty, and the door is open too."

So in they went, to be surprised, for suddenly they realized that her dog was begging for a bone. (The Tinymites get a scare in the next story.)



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SELF SERVICE.

J.R. WILLIAMS
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