

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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BERT Q. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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, APRIL 19, 1927.

INTELLIGENCE ESSENTIAL TO PROSPERITY.

Of all the countries in the world, the United States seems to be progressing in a manner which gives its people the greatest advantages and prosperity, says The Manufacturer. While other nations are struggling to secure a modest measure of the good things which we enjoy, we find individuals in our own country who belittle our methods of securing industrial development, high wages, reasonable hours, and working conditions and prosperity that has never before been equaled.

There will always be an element of dissatisfaction in any human undertaking, whether it be government or business.

The danger is not in criticism and discontent expressed, but in permitting such attacks to go unanswered, and in failing to set forth and emphasize the advantages which we enjoy under a system of government which encourages individual initiative and enterprise, instead of crushing it with officialism and the dead hand of government ownership and control of productive resources.

Honest regulation of so-called "big business" is one thing, persecution of such business by government agencies is entirely another thing. There have been times in the heat of political controversies, when so-called attempts to regulate business in this country ran close to persecution. Fortunately, in all those instances, the good judgment of the American people reacted against such proceedings. Our state public service commissions, our Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Trade Commission and other regulatory bodies were established under pressure of temporary hostility toward business.

We will always have scattering instances of business management which would take advantage of the public if not held in check by ironclad laws. But it is unfair to business, whether it be big or little, to assume that such unscrupulous practices are generally followed. Isolated cases brought about drastic laws which today affect all business.

It is encouraging to note, however, that in the majority of cases our regulatory bodies have adopted a constructive, rather than a destructive policy, and that more and more they are drawing a sharp line of demarcation between good and bad business practices. The cry of "big business" no longer stampedes them. They can draw a distinction between attacks for political effect and justified complaints against unsound business practices.

Constructive regulation has been a great force in placing American industry on the sound basis it is today. The public recognizes these facts, and realizes that prosperity such as we enjoy cannot be secured or maintained under anything but a policy of fair dealing on the part of both the government and industry.

These statements may seem commonplace but they are fundamental. Other people must recognize them, appreciate them and keep them in common practice in order to assure our future progress on a par with our past growth.

UNDER A HANDICAP.

Young John Coolidge has won his point. He can call on Miss Florence Trumbull as often as he likes.

For a long time, it is said, the president discouraged his son's visits to the Connecticut governor's daughter because of the publicity that attended them. Now, however, he is said to have withdrawn his objections.

One feels a bit sorry for the boy. Every other youngster in the land can pay his attentions to any girl he likes, and no one says a word. But poor John Coolidge can't take Florence Trumbull to church without seeing a full account of it in the newspapers next day.

He's hardly getting a fair break. Let's all lay off of him for a while—suppose the boy does like to call on her—what of it?

THE BRIGHTER SIDE.

China may be torn by unrest and civil strife, and the specter of bolshevism may be stirring in dark corners here and there; but more than 3,800,000 Bibles were distributed to Chinese last year by the American Bible society. The society found the demand the greatest in its history.

Three million Bibles is a lot of books. Don't doubt that they will have an effect. The effect may not be noticeable at once—but some day it may prove to be the biggest thing in China.

Now that we've all seen the wonderful displays of home products in the windows of the Roseburg merchants let us all try and arrange our purchases to include everything that smacks of local production.

An old adage says, "When thieves fall out honest men get their dues," but it doesn't mention what happens when the chief of police and the night officer have a difference in opinion.

The next big thing for the front page perusers will be the DeAutremont trial. After three and a half years of ballyhoo this case should command a real army of readers.

A real touch of spring weather today—the first we've had.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By DERY G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

We note that our Senators and Representatives can now return to their native States from Washington, D. C. A month earlier and not be embarrassed by some constituent Complainant that The seeds they sent him Didn't even sprout.

The legion fellers are gonna hold a public meetin' at the K. of P. hall tonight and a preacher will talk about Red Russia which ought make us all made enough to shoot the first feller we see on the main drag with an over-abundant crop of whiskers.



Some place in this ol' universe is a kid with tousled hair, dirty knuckles and a dislike for teachers who'll be the next president of the United States.

Owin' to the fact that the conductor of the this column is now forced to arise from his slumbers an hour earlier than usual on acct. of Mister Espoo changin' the time of his choo-choo trains thru this neck of the woods, we can't expect to exhibit much optimism in this dept. until we become accustomed to what the ozone feels like at six a. m.

Went to the Easter Ball last night and noticed that most of the damsels who had new bonnets had hubbles who were shiny pants.



Jupe Pluvius insists on wettin' down this region with his sprinklin' can which is causin' the stockholders of the Copco water company to gnash their molars and bite their finger-nails.

We sat in on a meetin' of the city council last night and thot of a lotta wisecracks for this column but as most of the councilmen are our neighbors we will refrain from puns about 'em—anyhow a feller who works on the city council doesn't git much of a salary.



In Springtime most any married couple's fancy turns lightly to thots of a new apartment.

The d'st. atty. has returned from the metrop with a new gas buggy and just to think that up to this time we've been takin' 'G up seriously when he talked of his poverty-stricken condition.

Clarence Darrow celebrated his 70th birthday yesterday and still brags about bein' an agnostic. Well that's nothin', we know a feller 20 years older than him that is a darn sight more kindly and who has twice as many friends and he believes in the Almighty. Of the two, we know one that will not shake in his boots when Gabriel toots his cornet.

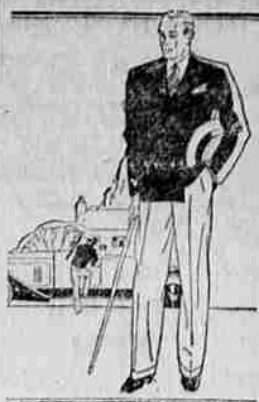


It'll soon be Maytime, with strawberries n' whipped cream 'ngosh we'll be glad.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"Sittin' 'round and fishin' are two things that make optimists oughta most of us."

BROCCOLI SEED
C. W. Kruse strain, \$18 per lb. and Johnson's SE Valentine, \$15 per lb., both best seed. In-Qu Valley Broccoli Growers, Roseburg, Ore.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.



Is There Color-Harmony in Your Attire?

Color-harmony is a vital necessity in the correct attire of all who aspire to dress well. Our new style service is designed especially to aid you in accomplishing this aim, by utilizing the knowledge we have of color-harmony in dress. You are invited to take advantage of this color counsel.

Harth's TOGGERY

DOBBS CASE ENTERS SCIENTIFIC PHASE

SEATTLE, Wash., April 19.—The trial of Dr. C. C. Dobbs, Kirkland dentist, on charges of murdering Letitia Whitehall, a school girl patient, entered scientific phases today when Prosecutor Ewing D. Colvin announced the balance of the state's important witnesses would be experts who will testify concerning the condition of the girl's body and the apparent causes of death.

Dr. William J. Jones, King county coroner, who was on the stand when court adjourned yesterday, was the first witness today. Professor William M. Dehn, University of Washington chemist, was the second on Colvin's schedule of witnesses. Other chemists, coroner's assistants and physicians were billed to follow.

Dr. Dehn made a chemical analysis of the slain girl's body, after it was exhumed at the behest of the state. George H. Grandell, defense attorney, demanded yesterday that Dr. C. C. Todd of Washington State College, who also made an analysis of the contents of the dead girl's stomach, be summoned as a witness and Colvin agreed to call Dr. Todd tomorrow.

For best bargains in farms and city property see F. E. Johnson, real estate broker, 139 Sheridan street.

NOW YOU ASK ONE

SOME MORE BASEBALL
The baseball season having got away to a heady start, we'll try a few more questions for the fans today. The answers are on the back page, in case you need 'em.

1—What well known first baseman is this, and with what club does he play?

2—Who won the National league pennant in 1914?

3—What men composed the famous infield of the Philadelphia Athletics in the days when the Athletics were winning pennants?

4—What men played in the old Red Sox outfield when it was generally considered the greatest outfield in baseball ever had?

5—What major league player was killed in the season of 1920 by being hit on the head by a pitched ball?

6—What was the last year that Boston was represented by a team in the world series?

7—What American league umpire has become famous off the field for his newspaper sport stories?

8—When did Brooklyn last win the National league pennant?

9—One what team are what two brothers from the University of Alabama starting?

10—Who plays first base for the Chicago White Sox?

Table cloth, 25c a yard at Powell's.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 6 A. M.
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yes. 43
Precip. in inches and Hundredths Highest temperature yesterday 52
Lowest temperature last night 31
Precipitation, last 24 hours 0
Total precip. since last month 1.43
Normal precip. for this month 2.48
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1926, to date 32.33
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1927 15.77
Total excess from Sept. 1, 1926 16.56
Average precipitation for 49 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive) 21.12
Forecast for southwest Oregon: Fair tonight and Wednesday; heavy frosts tonight, rising temperature Wednesday.

ARTHUR W. PUGH, Meteorologist

J. E. MCCLINTOCK MADE PRESIDENT OF ROTARY CLUB

J. E. McClintock was elected president of the Roseburg Rotary club at a meeting of the new directors held last night. The Rotary officers are elected several months in advance of their actual term as they will attend a conference prior to taking office, which will be on July 1. The recently elected directors are J. E. McClintock, Fred Chapman, Charles Lockwood, Jack Harding and Dexter Rice. The officers chosen last night are J. E. McClintock, president; Fred Chapman, vice-president, and A. T. Lawrence, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Lawrence was elected to this office for the sixth time.

The regular meeting of the present officers was also held last night and the routine business of the club given consideration.

Clear light globes, 2 for 35c at Powell's Furniture.

REV. DUFFY SAYS AL. SMITH WROTE HIS OWN ANSWER

(Associated Press Local Wire.)
NEW YORK, April 19.—Governor Alfred E. Smith wrote the whole reply to Charles C. Marshall, according to Rev. Francis P. Duffy, war time chaplain of the 160th regiment.

Governor Smith had given credit to Rev. Duffy for answers to theological questions contained in the letter, but Rev. Duffy said he had done so to aid the governor was to supply answers to his questions.

"No one who helped the governor felt he was writing the letter," Rev. Duffy said. "He selected a few of his friends to help with the material. That is all. All public men adopt this course. We were all college graduates, but no one thought he could write a letter which would have the sincerity and directness of a letter by Al Smith. If I had a fraction of his ability I would be at least a cardinal."

The Rev. Duffy said that the book, manual of Christian doctrine, from which Marshall quoted today in his review of Governor Smith's answer, was the work of a layman and had only limited use in American Catholic schools.

"The book from which Mr. Marshall quotes," said Father Duffy, "was written by a French Christian brother, not a priest. It is used in advanced work in the schools conducted by the Christian brothers, a layman's order."

"Mr. Marshall's fear that it has been a doctrinal taught to the children of 20,000,000 citizens is groundless."

"The archbishop's imprimatur implies no commendation; it merely is a sign that the work contains no formal heresy."

Seed corn at Wharton Bros.

WATER COMPANIES ORDERED TO KEEP RESERVE SUPPLY

(Associated Press Local Wire.)
SALEM, Ore., April 19.—The Beaverton Annex Water company, the Colman Water company, the Prescott Mutual Water company and the Kings-Martin Water company will be required to build reservoirs to hold a three days' reserve water supply if they are to continue to receive water from the mains of the Portland municipal plant, as a result of a supreme court decision handed down here this morning.

The decision was handed down on appeal by the city of Portland from an injunction restraining the city from discontinuing to supply the private plants with water. The private plants in question are all located just outside the corporate limits of the city, and of some 50 small plants of the kind are the only ones who refused to comply with a city ordinance enacted March 12, 1924, which required construction of storage facilities for not less than three days maximum consumption.

Suit or an injunction was brought by A. J. Richards, O. M. Butler, C. V. Balknap, D. E. Buckman, and J. W. Gaines. The injunction was allowed by Judge Aubrey C. Dickson in lower court, and the Portland city plant required to continue furnishing water to the private plants. The supreme court decision handed down this morning reversing the lower court was written by Justice Bell.

Golfers You Have Met

By Kent Strat



POOR AT PUTTING BUT PAR AT PETTING.

LYING TONGUES SHUT IDAHO BANK

(Associated Press Local Wire.)
NAMP, Idaho, April 19.—The Stockmen's National Bank, with resources of more than a million dollars, according to its last published statement, failed to open for business yesterday. The bank was closed by the board of directors, the announcement declaring "on account of" founded rumors a run has been made on this bank and the directors have decided to suspend payment until matters have been adjusted."

TELEGRAM WINS MOTION TO ADJUST ITS AFFAIRS

(Associated Press Local Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., April 19.—An order for immediate adjudication in bankruptcy of the Telegram Publishing company was issued today by United States Circuit Judge Frank Rudkin.

The order was given 24 hours after Judge Rudkin heard the petition of the Telegram Publishing company for adjudication, and the protest of the Lumbermen Trust company, which recently was instrumental in having a receiver appointed in the state court here.

The Telegram Publishing company's petition was filed in order to protect creditors and to facilitate a more advantageous sale of the newspaper, it was stated by The Telegram today. Publication continues as usual.

A trustee is to be appointed under direction of the federal court, to relieve the receiver named by the state court, Amadeo Smith.

Try our butter-milk—it's different. Roseburg Dairy. Phone 126.

MARKETS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19.—All grades of cube butter advanced from 1 to 1 1/2 cents today after trading on the dairy exchange revealed a distinctly firm market condition locally. The new range of prices finds extras at 42 cents, standards 42c, prime firsts 41c and firsts 40c. The advance of standards automatically boosts the price of prints to 45 cents today and butterfat to 42 cents.

The wholesale egg trade continues steady. Only firsts show a cent drop today from yesterday's quotation of 22 cents.

Local wholesale trade in dressed country meats and poultry was steady with yesterday's prices in today's early transactions. Receipts of good quality were sufficient to meet an active demand.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19.—Wholesale prices: One to 1 1/2 advance on all grades of butter. Extra cubes, city 42c; standards 42c; prime firsts 41c; firsts 40c. Creamery prices: Prints 45c, above cube standards. Butterfat 42c f.o.b. Portland.

Bids to Farmer: Milk 1c higher. Raw milk (1 per cent), \$2.35 cwt. f.o.b. Portland. Butterfat 42c f.o.b. Portland.

Eggs steady. Current receipts 19c; fresh medium 18c; fresh standard firsts 21c; fresh standard extras 22c.

Poultry steady. Heavy hens 25c; light 24c; 20c; springs nominal; broilers 30c; 31c; Pekin white ducks 20c; colored nominal; turkeys, live, nominal; dressed 37c.

Onions steady, local \$5.00-\$5.50. Potatoes steady, \$1.50-\$1.85 per sack.

Nuts steady. Walnuts 27c-37c; Almonds 19c-20c; almonds 24c-26c; Brazil nuts 14c-16c; Oregon chestnuts 17c-20c; pecans 11c-13c.

Cashew bark steady, 8c; Oregon grape root nominal.

Hops steady: 1926 fuzzles 25c; clusters 21c-22c; one-year contracts 20c; two-year contracts 19c.

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.

Join the Slow Club
This boy signs himself, "Abe," and like his namesake he is on the job of freeing the slaves. But in this case the slaves are those boys and girls who are on the wrong track and those old folks who are unsympathetic with modern youth. He starts off knocking the elderly statesmen.

"Why don't the older people quit gossiping about powder, paint, boyish bobs and other petty things and get down to fundamentals? Why don't they open their homes to their own children instead of driving them out of the house because they don't want to rush or the chairs worn or the mud on the carpets or the photograph needles damaged? Why don't they quit teasing their youngsters and making them shy about having friends come to the house? When their daughter pairs off in a perfectly healthy sort of way with a boy, why don't they quit teasing, jollying, criticizing for the young people and show more interest in them."

Emphasis on Virtues
"Of course young people seek popularity. That's fine! The only trouble is they put it at the expense of their character, and after all character is the greatest asset in one's life. After all is said and done business careers depend on your character. A fellow is known by the company he keeps. A fellow brags about his physical strength; why doesn't he brag about his moral strength also? He will talk about his biceps and he will talk about his virtues. Personally I think that young people had better emphasize their virtues and let the old folks emphasize their vices. Now it is the other way around."

Well, Abe, you have the ideas. I judge that you would like to be a carter member in your town of the Slow Club. It is becoming a very popular movement in the Middle West. It seems that young folks realize that they had better brag on how slow they are rather than on how fast they are. The idea that they are very fast. Off course we have to remember that youth is nowhere nearly as fast as it would have us believe. The fastest thing it does is to talk and it talks as an Olympic game youth would receive the laurels.

According to those responsible for the Slow Club, the movement is conclusive evidence that young folks have passed the crest of the so-called "jazz age" and are turning to sober and water champagne. Reaction has set in and our youth is coming to the turn in the road.

Well, Abe, perhaps Slow Clubs will become fashionable; they may become all the rage. Then everybody will join them and act accordingly—who knows?

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER
It Might Work
I wonder if these middle-aged women who haven't any girls, or perhaps haven't any children at all who run down the young girls of today aren't just jealous of the girls they talk about?

Only yesterday I heard an old maid say, "Don't the girls dress terribly these days?" They don't wear enough clothes to hide the vaccination mark.

I am twenty, married and the mother of two children. I I were single I surely would try to imitate some of the cute little flappers we see every day.

Perhaps a Bit Envious Myself.
Answer—I have often wondered whether some of these bitter remarks which we hear from older people don't come from a bitterness within themselves. I have often thought that some organization ought to be formed composed of self-sacrificing men who would give these ladies automobile rides and a hand squeeze. I imagine they would prink up quite a bit and use the vanity case even more than those they now criticize.

No One Will Know
"Please don't print this" several readers enjoy me. Of course I enjoy. But for the benefit of those who hesitate to write me a letter but their personal affairs, even anonymously, get into type I will say this: "While the questions are genuine and the answers are genuine as I can make them, I use a certain poetic license in disguising the inquirers, so that it will take exceedingly sharp, not to say miraculous power of divination for an inquisitive neighbor to put two and two together and identify the inquirer." This business of setting advice on questions submitted to me is, and should be, both delicate and confidential. It intend to keep it so.

Developed by Discipline
Do you believe in disciplining a child?

Answer—Yes and no. Yes if by discipline you mean to train to obey laws of good health, conduct, social relations and mental growth. No if by discipline you mean everlastingly nagging a child to do this, to do that without having in back of your head any consistent notion of systematic training. Discipline should not always mean punishment or correction any more than criticism always implies finding fault.

second reading and brought forth a further tilt. Some of the councilmen expressed the idea that the sale of fruits by children at the depot is a good advertisement to the city and that it should be continued. Other councilmen declared that the merchants of front street are entitled to protection from these juvenile peddlers who have practically cornered the fruit trade. Mayor Honek stated that he is convinced that the fruit sales are not interfering to any great extent with business on Sheridan street, and that he believes the advertising which the town receives as a result is well worth while. He declared that he would not ratify the ordinance should it receive a majority vote of the council.

An ordinance to prevent peddling and hawking of fruit at the depot platform was placed on first and

Galvanized pulls, 12c at Powell's.

REMONSTRANCE TO LAURELWOOD WALKS FAILURE

(Continued from page 1.)

that there is now a total of \$33,177.79 in the fund, sufficient to meet the Series A issue which matures April 1, 1928. The series A bonds are for the first street paving done in Roseburg and for the construction of the Deer Creek bridge. The treasurer was authorized to borrow and enter cash in a general fund warrant amounting to \$1,749.94, in order that the city may save the interest on the warrant.

An ordinance to prevent peddling and hawking of fruit at the depot platform was placed on first and

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

You don't mind I'd like a drink. So Polly put the kettle on and served them all some tea.