

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927.

EVERYBODY'S PROSPERITY.

With the growth of big business in the United States, there has come the offsetting factor of the rise of the small investor, who has become a part owner of the great units of production and distribution. In the last decade, the increase in stockholders and bondholders has been many times more rapid than the growth of population. Instead of a "diminishing group of magnates of capital" there has been a bumper crop of new millionaires, says an eastern writer.

Thirty-seven labor banks in the United States, all established since 1920, are likewise symbolic of the growth of economic power of the workers, who, despite Karl Marx's belief to the contrary, have something more to lose than their chains.

The statistics of growth of American savings bank, building and loan associations, and life insurance companies refute his dire prophecy. Working men in the United States in increasing numbers are ceasing to be "proletarians" by virtue of stock purchases, and other accumulations of capital. They are the largest owners also of the 22,000,000 automobiles in operation, the 18,000,000 telephones, the 14,000,000 ice boxes—not to speak of radios, talking machines, small homes, electrical appliances, and the myriad of new comforts which modern business has bequeathed to the masses. The keynote of modern business in the United States is to encourage consumption by the multitudes on a high scale. Without mass consumption the policy of mass production would be economically suicidal.

As for the ever-increasing class struggle, such new programs of cooperation between organized capital and organized labor as the Baltimore & Ohio plan fail to confirm another Marx forecast. The trend is definitely and unmistakably toward a better understanding between capital and labor.

May first, besides being May Day, has this year another reason for being given special attention; it has been designated Child Health Day in every state in the union. Now we have had in this country, of recent years, so many special "days" and "weeks" that a lot of us have grown rather tired of the idea. What with dried prune week, eat-more-aspirin week, tulip week and what not, the idea has sort of fallen into disrepute. But here is an exception. Child Health Day is something to which we can be glad to turn our attention. It touches on a matter of the highest importance. Strong physical manhood has always been an American ideal. The American of tradition is, and has been, a wiry, athletic chap, healthy and active. He is a noble figure, worth keeping as our national type. But we won't keep him without effort. Strong, healthy men don't develop from children that are undernourished, for example. They don't develop from youngsters with defective teeth, with faulty vision, adenoids, crooked spines or the like. The foundation for good health in manhood must be laid in childhood.

There is nothing more terrible than jealousy. A railway mail clerk in Auburn, Wash., became jealous of the wife to whom he had been married for 14 years. He feigned illness while working one night, crept home with a revolver in his hand, and, finding his wife talking to two men and a woman in front of his house, shot her so that she may die. Later it developed that the meeting he had intruded upon was completely innocent. His suspicions were utterly unfounded. The mail clerk had been led astray by the fantasies of his jealous brain. Yet, ordinarily, he was a quiet, peaceable, sensible man. Jealousy can truly be said to have crazed him, temporarily. The man who allows himself to harbor the first twinges of jealousy is nursing an ember that may grow to a destroying flame. It is the most dangerous emotion one can indulge in.

We modern Americans have grown very proud of the way in which we have "tamed nature." We tunnel through mountains, we fly through the air, we obliterate deserts with irrigation, we send music through the skies; and we feel that we have pretty well triumphed over the forces of nature. But there is one thing that we had not conquered. It is the Mississippi river. For two centuries we have been fighting it. And we seem no nearer to victory now than when we began. It is still out of our control. It still takes its toll of lives and property in spite of all that we can do to stop it. Will we ever gain the mastery? Perhaps not; but we must redouble our efforts, at all events. We must do more than we have yet done.

Searface Al Caponi, one of Chicago's most notorious gang leaders, is "broke." He says so himself. According to this cheerful highbinder, he has lost \$1,500,000 on horses and dice during the last two years. This money, you know, was gained through his own gambling houses and through bootlegging. This item calls for a comment of some kind; but somehow we can't seem to say anything that will do the case justice. But what a revealing little fact it will be for future historians who try to piece together some idea of our present-day civilization!

Unless fame has a very sound basis in genuine service to humanity, it is apt to be pretty short-lived. A number of the personal effects of the late Rudolph Valentino were offered for sale in London recently, and it was advertised that they could be viewed by the general public for a period of two weeks. Not one girl or woman visited the place to have a look or to buy. The auction was sparsely attended, and most of the buyers were middle-aged men seeking curio.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOD EVENING FOLKS

Well—
Dear kiddies—
Of Radioland—
Here we are back
in Roseburg for
A day far from
The rattle of
Gossiping typewriters
And sobbing
Compassionate
Friends of poor little
Hugh D'Autremont—
Its gittin' so
They won't let
A fellow shoot
Four or five guys
Without wantin' to
Try ya fer murder.

The Mississippi levee was blown up yesterday much to the sorrow of the writers of Mammy songs who are forever harpin' on the phrase, "Down on the levee, down on the levee, ump ti ti ump ump!"

As ya ed has been too darn busy wearin' out typewriter ribbons on other things we've been layin' off this column for a week and gosh it seems good to be back talkin' like we feel again.

Everything is gittin' lined up for the Strawberry Carnival. Hurray! We'll be all rested up after our sojourn in drab J'ville to have a heckuva time.

Down in Medford the other day we saw the House of David ball team play the Pear Pickers. Those bewhiskered birds from Michigan can certainly play ball in spite of their hirsute adornment and we guess (a) because they haven't any Dellahs hangin' around. Or have they? Ask King Ben, he knows!

After readin' the sob sister stuff from the Hank Judd Gray trial, the bozo who socked his sweetie's hubby over the bean with a window weight, we've about decided to go on a milk toast diet to get our stomachs back in shape for the D'Autremont knittin' bee.

In spite of the fact that the fishin' season is open we have as yet failed to discern a trout draped over our office chair and unless something is done about this we shall be forced to expose some of the wild years the boys have been feedin' us on.

The Marshfield golfers will arrive in the village tomorrow to administer mashes and putts to the already battered local links. The town cop is today gittin' out in injunction to prevent the sea gulls from roamin' over the business section of the city as they are wont to do over in the bay district.

This week is Forest Fire Prevention week. Next week will be Rolled Oats week and the following is to be observed as Black Bottom week. Congress will be asked to change the calendar as 52 weeks is hardly enough considerin' the amt. of things we go-getters hafta observe.

Went into a henery today and the waitress brought us some bloodshot celery. It was some time before we realized it was rhubarb.

Now that the best-dressed feller at the U. of Ore. has been selected we shall be pleased to have his Pop report as to the upkeep of a modern Beau Brummel.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"Ditch diggers oughta make good golfers if they'd only wear rompers."

HEALTH BULLETIN

A DAILY DOZEN

(State Board of Health)

1. Fresh air and sunlight: Live, work, play, rest, sleep in fresh air. Let a lot of sunlight and air in your home.

2. Water: Use water freely. Drink six glasses daily. Bathe often. Keep your home and premises clean.

3. Food: Watch your diet. Drink more milk. Eat greens and fresh fruit. Eat less sweets, meats, and eggs. Chew thoroughly.

4. Habits: The system must dispose of its waste matter. Eat proper food and exercise regularly. Don't use "physics."

5. Exercise: Walk, work, and play in open air when possible. Sit, stand, walk erect. Exercise is essential to good health.

6. Rest and sleep: Health is the first wealth. Rest is your savings account. Sleep at least 8 hours.

7. Clothes: Dress wisely for weather, work, and play.

8. Coughs and colds: Watch that cold. It may be the harbinger of a serious illness.

9. Self-doctoring and drugging: Use first aid only, and only when necessary. Don't take chances. Beware of self-treatment.

10. Your family doctor: See your family doctor at least once a year. Give him a fair chance to prevent trouble.

11. Your dentist: Visit your dentist every six months. Brush your teeth daily.

12. Be clean, be careful, be cheerful.

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

NOW YOU ASK ONE

A BIBLICAL QUIZ



Here is a little list of questions on Biblical subjects. You'll find the answers on the back page.

- 1—What scene in old testament history does this sketch represent?
- 2—Group these words so that each man's name is associated with the word which the Bible applies to him:
David high priest
Paul harp player
Calphas harp player
Matthew tent maker
Peter publican
- 3—How did Jezebel meet her death?
- 4—What Jewish king ascended the throne in Jerusalem at the age of eight?
- 5—Under what circumstances was Esther chosen as queen by Ahasuerus?
- 6—What fate overtook Haman?
- 7—Which disciple protested when Mark anointed Jesus' feet at Bethany?
- 8—Who was Theudas?
- 9—Whom did Peter raise from death at Joppe?
- 10—What Roman centurion sent from Caesarea to Peter for guidance?

Try our buttermilk—it's different. Roseburg Dairy. Phone 186.

FIRE DEPARTMENT TO HELP EXPLOIT FILM AT LIBERTY

The Roseburg fire department is assisting the management of the Liberty theatre in exploiting "The Fire Brigade," the super pantopay to be presented at the Liberty for the next three days. The film is one of the greatest lessons in fire prevention ever produced. It is claimed, and it has been given the endorsement of fire fighting organizations all over the country. In many places fire departments are taking a very active part in exploiting the film and conducting ticket sales. The local department is advertising the picture throughout the city and will also have a lobby display at the theatre. "The Fire Brigade" is pronounced to be a most spectacular production.

A large five-story building was erected at the studio, the burning of which is probably the most spectacular incident ever filmed for a motion picture. The Los Angeles Fire Department, headed by fire Chief Scott, handled the burning of this building, burning 32 pieces of fire-fighting apparatus in the process.

In the orphanage fire, two hundred little girls from the Los Angeles Orphanage appear. Consented for movie work in the picture was secured after officials of the orphanage had been informed of the national importance of the picture by Chief Scott and executives of the studio.

Aside from these points of interest, other highlights in "The Fire Brigade" include a spectacular costume fete to raise money for the orphanage. This entire sequence was photographed in natural colors, and is declared by all who have seen it to be a thing of exquisite beauty.

The picture is also said to present the latest developments in camera technique in obtaining thrills and artistic effects.

Large size mattress, \$6 at Powell's.

BAPTISTS SELECT COTTAGE GROVE

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The Danger of Sudden Temptation

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 1. The Danger of Sudden Temptations. Mark 14:53, 54, 66-71; Luke 22:61, 62.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

Temptations would lose much of their danger if they could be deprived of their sudden and unexpected aspect.

There are great driving temptations that are in the substratum of life, that beset the soul with all the pressure of a fundamental urge. But for these the soul, especially of the man whose heart is inclined toward truth and righteousness, find something of its preparation in discipline and in the elemental impulses of good.

It is the temptations that come upon one unawares that the apt to be overwhelming, sweeping one away before he has had time to realize their fury or even to understand the full import of what he is doing in yielding to them.

Such temptations are of two sorts. There are those that are simply unanticipated. A man may know in a general way that he is subject to them, at least that he is not foreign to something that he has discovered in his own nature.

Against such temptations a man can do much to prepare himself by forethought. But there are other temptations that are as unforeseen in their nature as they are in their appearance.

They strike a man in some place of weakness or desire of which he has never before been conscious. He may have been such temptations assail the life of his fellow men, but he may have lulled himself into a certain security because he has never imagined that he would be subject to these particular allurements. It is temptations of this sort that the calculator to destroy almost in a moment, the life work and character of an individual may suppose that he had established upon a basis of sincerity and truth.

Not long ago a minister was convicted of a most foul and degrading sin. The discovery of his wrongdoing forced him to flee from his home and work and from the community and fellowship of those who had loved and respected him. It was about as abject and

terrible a fall as could very well have been conceived for the man had occupied great pulpits and had

been highly honored.

The comment of the general public, not always sufficiently sym-

metrized, might very well have been that this man was a wolf in sheep's clothing, that all through the years he had been a hypocrite with foul and degrading thoughts and purposes in his private life when he had commended pure and holy things in his public service.

A Sincere Man

But what was the truth concerning this man? Those who had known him most intimately in the close contacts of student life declared that in all their associations with him they had found him peculiarly free from anything that suggested lawlessness in speech or action. They thought of him as one of the most pure-minded and sincere of men. There can be little doubt that he was in his highest and best aspirations exactly what these fellow students thought him.

It is doubtful whether, during the years of his able ministry, he had ever had brought home to him the temptations that ultimately assailed him. It is doubtful whether he thought of himself as capable of the degradation that had overwhelmed others.

Paul understood these things perfectly well. Surely he might have thought himself as being beyond temptation, he had so disciplined himself in ways of honor and rectitude and service; but he had left on record the fact that even in the highest and holiest moments of his life he buffeted and disciplined himself lest, as he said, having preached the Gospel to others he himself should be a castaway.

Peter lacked something of that philosophic spirit and practical common-sense of Paul. He was impulsive and self-confident. He was so sure of himself that it constituted in him a sort of pride, a sense almost of separation from his fellowmen. He did not think of himself as quite of the same flesh and blood as others.

Few of us are like Paul and most of us are like Peter. We may not have Peter's self-confidence, but the great majority of us have an undue sense of safety. Most of us imagine that we are free from certain forms of temptation that assail others. It is never wise to have any such sense of false security.

And they led Jesus away to the high priest; and with him were assembled all the chief priests and the elders and the scribes.

And Peter followed him afar off, even into the palace of the high priest; and he sat with the servants, and warmed himself at the fire.

And as Peter was beneath in the palace, there cometh one of the maids of the high priest:

And when she saw Peter warming himself, she looked upon him, and said, And thou also wast with Jesus of Nazareth.

But he denied, saying, I know not, neither understanding I what thou sayest.

And he went out into the porch; and the cock crew.

And a maid saw him again, and began to say to them that stood by, This is one of them.

And he denied it again. And a little after, they that stood by said again to Peter, Surely thou art one of them; for thou art a Galilean, and thy speech agreeth thereto.

But he began to curse and to swear, saying, I know not this man of whom ye speak.

And the Lord turned, and looked upon Peter. And Peter remembered the word of the Lord, how he had said unto him, Before the cock crew, thou shalt deny me thrice.

And Peter went out, and wept bitterly.

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