

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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B. W. BATES, President and Manager
B. W. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer
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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1927.

HEALTH EDUCATION A SCHOOL FUNCTION.

The principle of compulsory education has been accepted by all enlightened people as just and necessary for the maintenance of our civilization. Society recognizes that a boy or girl without schooling soon becomes a community liability, and accordingly offers them such educational facilities as will prepare them for useful lives. There are yet a few people who prove satisfactorily to themselves that if the school teaches the youngsters the three Rs it has fulfilled its obligations, and has given society an intelligent as well as useful member. Nothing can be further from the truth. A thorough knowledge of the three Rs is necessary, but, in itself, will never make a complete man or woman. If civilization is to advance, nay, if it is even to remain at its present level, the school must teach the beauty of art and literature, the harmony of music, the facts of science and the wonders of nature.

In broadening the mental outlook of the child the school must not neglect its physical development. Lop-sided individuals—too much mentally, insufficient physical development, or too much physical development and insufficient mentality—may be useful but are not always dependable members of society. The school is the most logical agency for the training of the child in physical as well as mental discipline. Correct health habits may be acquired by imitation. When teacher suggests that teeth are not quite so clean as those of other pupils, the culprits will be certain to use the brush more vigorously. Will a parental admonition get the same result? Hardly. Parents may not be willing to admit it, nevertheless it is true that children in the acquirement of knowledge will more frequently heed the advice of teacher than obey the command of parent. The teaching of health knowledge is as logical a school function as the teaching of arithmetic, and is so recognized by leading educators. The schools which have been recognized as among the best are those where the health of the child is given careful attention and supervision.

In the modern school the physician and the nurse have supervision over the health of the child. They detect remediable defects and advise parents concerning them. In accordance with state law, and acting for the school board, they may exclude from school all pupils afflicted or exposed to any communicable disease. By regular and careful examination they can prevent the occurrence of an epidemic. With the consent of parents they may give tests and treatments so as to immunize the children to certain communicable diseases, such as smallpox, diphtheria, and scarlet fever. The school physician and school nurse attempt to maintain the pupil at his highest physical efficiency, thereby enabling him to make continuous progress in his studies.

It is fortunate both for the child and for the school that organizations such as the Parent-Teachers association recognize the importance of health education. Education costs money. Sickness and disease also cost money, and at times, lives. Is it not economical, is it not wise to maintain children in the best of health, and prevent loss of school time and school funds?

In casting around for a real individual—one with unquestioned qualifications—for the office of secretary of state, in event the present secretary, Sam Koser resigns, Governor Patterson will find in Hal Hoss one of the best, if not the best, officials to ever serve the state of Oregon. Mr. Hoss has the undivided support of all the leading newspapers of the state, and there's a reason. Hal has been associated with the state editorial association for many years. He is personally known to every newspaper man in the state. They all like him. They know he is a worker—they know that he is sincere in all his efforts and they know that he is not, or never has, capitalized any position of honor or trust for self aggrandizement. He is just plain Hal Hoss and his appointment to the office would be a credit to the state at large. We need more men of the calibre of Mr. Hoss in office and we think that Governor Patterson appreciates this fact.

A couple of golf hounds remarked to the writer the other day that in the golf tournament Monday at the Country Club grounds, a local minister was "sandwiched" in the foursome and that the round of nine holes was the most interesting and enjoyable they had yet experienced. Of course, there was no reason for the occasion to be otherwise. But there's a lot of people who think that the meek and lowly dispenser of the gospel should be held at arm's length when it comes to outdoor sports and the like. Our experience has been that, with but very few exceptions, the closer you get to these fellows the better you like 'em. To use a rather slang phrase, they are all "good sports," and get just as much kick out of a clean game as any other individual. And it's clean sports that we all like and the ministers can do a lot by rubbing shoulders with the boys on the greens.

There has been a great scarcity of cauliflower ears in this community since the carnival closed. Bonecrushers and pugs find a profitable field to do their stuff at these annual events.

Well, it is beginning to look like summer has arrived. Still, the nights are not any too warm and the lower half of the pajama suits are still being worn by the natives in this section of the state.

Some of these laws with teeth in them occasionally develop an ache.

HELP CURB ACCIDENTS.

Chas. E. Hill, general safety agent of the New York Central lines, in urging safety work said:

"The problem of industrial accidents is one that has been recognized for several years. A careful study has been made as to the causes of accidents, and remedies have been applied. The small plant management cannot have the technical safety engineering advice nor can it conduct a progressive safety campaign as successfully as the larger plants. However, regardless of how effectively accident prevention work may be carried on within the plant, the safety performances are frequently imperiled by the constant addition of untrained employees. These conditions have led us to the discovery that industrial safety is not only a plant problem, but a community problem as well, and must be attacked on this basis. Local safety councils are equipped to serve as a clearing house for ideas and constructive suggestions, so that the plant executives are better enabled to carry on real safety work."

"The steam railroads of this country were among the prime movers in the inauguration and promotion of organized safety in the United States, and what have been the results? Railway employment today is less than one-third as hazardous as it was 20 years ago."

You remember Balto, the dog, don't you? Sure you do. Balto and his companion huskies pulled a sledful of medicines to Nome, Alaska, a couple of years ago, to the plaudits of a nation. Well, Balto and the others have been recruited in a Los Angeles dime museum ever since. Now citizens of Cleveland, Ohio, have bought them and will provide a home in the Cleveland zoo for them, where they may end their days in peace and ease. It's a fine idea. Only we have a hunch that Balto and his mates would be a lot happier if someone took them back to Alaska and hitched them to a sled once more. They're of the breed that needs work and danger to be happy.

Judge Hopkins gave an individual six months in the county jail, along with a \$1500 fine this morning, upon conviction of operating a still in the county. This is the heaviest sentence yet imposed in the local circuit court for the manufacture of the stuff, and one quite likely to curb the activities of these illicit distillers. The "industry" is slowly, but surely, being dealt a death blow and good, stiff jail sentences are about the best method to apply—along with a sound financial consideration.

The Kiwanis boys are "planting" grounds for the pleasant and invigorating pastime of throwing horseshoes. Having successfully defeated the Rotary fellows in a golf tournament they are now turning their attention to capitalizing the emblem of good luck.

The French tailors are trying to put men back into knee breeches. Somebody ought to cable Lindbergh to put a stop to that.

Consumption of sacramental wine since prohibition has been 24,000,000 gallons. Is that a wet argument? Or a dry?

Floods, wars and congresses come and go, but corn on the cob remains forever.

ENGINEER LUPER RE-ELECTED; PAY IS BOOSTED \$600

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALEM, Ore., June 2.—Rhea Luper, re-elected by the state reclamation commission today to succeed himself as state engineer, and his salary was increased from \$2600 to \$3200 a year. His election was unanimous but Governor Patterson voted against the salary increase. The other members of the commission are Secretary of State Koser and State Treasurer Kay.

The board elected Fred Coshov as Luper's assistant and Miss Clara Hoyer and Miss Jessie Baxter were elected to clerical positions in the department.

Luper has been state engineer for most of the last four years by appointment by Governor Pierce.

The reclamation commission, created by the 1927 legislature and which supplants the old irrigation securities commission and the state desert land board, discussed the reclamation of certain irrigation districts that are in a bad way financially, but no definite action was taken pending recommendations to be made by Luper.

Our cow spray kills the flies. Wharton Bros.

MARKETS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., June 2.—Although the strawberry supply is lighter, prices are a little lower. Offerings of the Gold Dollar variety are selling at from \$3 to \$3.50 per crate. Improved Oregonians are scarce.

Most of the green peas now on the market are from southern Oregon, selling at from 14 to 16 cents per pound. Californians at \$2.50 per hamper are still in evidence in small amounts.

Butter prices are unchanged on the local dairy exchange.

A decline of one cent for medium grade eggs is in effect today on the local wholesale market. Other grades are unchanged.

Country dressed meats and poultry are steady with hogs tending to be easier at a 14c top.

Photograph records at cost. Buy at this closing out sale. Moore Music Shop.

CAMERON-COBB NUPTIALS ARE SOLEMNIZED

The marriage of Miss Lois Dillard Cobb, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cobb, of Roseburg, and Mr. Virgil Mark Cameron, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cameron, of Eugene, was solemnized at a pretty ceremony at the Methodist Episcopal Church South, last evening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. C. S. Cokerly read the nuptial vows before about three hundred assembled relatives and friends. Miss Marion Needham, a close friend of the bride, was her only attendant and Lucien Cobb was best man. A reception followed the wedding at the Cobb home at 355 South Main street.

A complete account of the wedding will appear in the society section of the Saturday edition of the News-Review.

ACCURATE DEATH FORECAST CLAIM OF NEW SCIENCE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—The birth of a new branch of science, by which the time and manner of death may be forecast, is heralded in advance notices of the convention of the National League of Nursing Education which meets here next week.

"Prophetic medicine," is the name of the new science, and it promises to become a matter of common practice in the future, says an announcement by Dr. C. Ward Crampton, head of the health service clinic at the New York post graduate school of nursing.

Dr. Crampton declares death may be fairly accurately forecast on the basis of general health, heredity, habits and previous illness.

The new science, when fully developed, is expected to be of great benefit to medicine in anticipating attacks of illness long before they are felt, giving practitioners the opportunity of taking preventive measures.

Surgeons from all over the country will attend the convention.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOD EVENING FOLKS—

Some people base their friendship on how much goods you purchase from their store—
A mighty poor way to make and hold friends, for sooner or later they'll turn and pave a way for you to the Poor farm.

Well folks, it's a whole year now till H. French gets to wear his police badge again.

Another movie couple went haywire yesterday. Well, we think phags there's a lotta marital disagreements elsewhere in the world but the Hollywood folks just have better press agents.

Now they're gonna make our paper money smaller! Gosh—mighty, it's tuff enough now to stretch a dollar bill to make both ends meet.

Cal Coolidge is gonna vacation in the Black Hills of the Dakotas which'll hafta go some to beat the wilds of the North Umpqua—only Cal, like a lotta other folks, hasn't heard of our wonderland.

Two cat live as cheap as one this month but those June glooms will get a new slant on things when the July bill collectors call around.

It's funny how some golfers can alike and hook and then smile. Talk about fortune—that's what we call supreme self control.

That J. W. Perkins golf cup won by the Kiwanis club Monday has a few dents in it, but Perk says he couldn't find anything better for the twins to teethe on.

We dern near forgot to say something nice about that prize window of Fishers store. We may be a few days late in eulogizing for same but we still think it was a humdinger and it helped make Poseyville look like a reg'lar metrop.

A fine box of strawberries is on display in the windows of the News-Review and we can't help wonderin' which of the help will be first to exhibit nerve enough to reach in and take one.

Some people who smile to yer face and display their molars back to their wisdom teeth are oftentimes the same folks who snarl at yer back and grit their bleesids in spite.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"Most caddies have more self control than the fellers they work for."

"KING BEN" READY TO FLEE IN LADY'S RIG, COURT HEARS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
ST. JOSEPH, Mich., June 2.—Benjamin Purnell, head of the House of David, was prepared to flee from the law disguised in a "Mrs. Hubbard gown and a red wig." Esther Hansel testified today in the state's receivership suit against the colony. She said Benjamin purchased the wig for use "in case of emergency."

The Mother Hubbard and a corset were borrowed from a woman colonist, according to the witness. Purnell never used the disguise, but kept it ready in case officers raided the colony.

The witness repeated her story of a boat trip when she charged Purnell accompanied a score or more girls who slept under canvas wagon covers on the deck. When she objected to the situation Benjamin threatened to throw her overboard, she said. Her father was mate of the boat and her brother a member of the crew, but she informed neither of the threat, she testified.

MODERN GIRL HAS WARM DEFENDER AT CLUB CONVENTION

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 2.—The girl of 1927, "despite eccentricities of behavior and talloring which make her seem the opposite of the maiden of legendary days," wants to be a capable housewife and an intelligent mother, Mrs. Joseph C. Gowler of Yakima, Wash., told the biennial council of the General Federation of Women clubs today. "They are even getting married to a movie career," she said, "babies to business achievements."

Teaching requirements for home economics, she asserted, are not high enough in all localities and the courses need improving with the inclusion of mothercraft, child training, hygiene, household management and parental education.

GRAND JURY HAS SESSION TODAY

A grand jury was impaneled this morning and held a brief session at business. The jury will probably adjourn today, as only a few matters are to be considered and will again convene just before the regular term of court in the fall. The jury members are Edith Fisher, Helen Caldwell, Leta Barnes, John G. Gilmore, E. Nichols, Fred L. Perry and Dean B. Babar.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
The waist and then swim upward with much haste. I knew that he'd be safe when we had reached the open air.

W. K. VANDERBILT'S WIFE IS DIVORCED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PARIS, June 2.—Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, second, the former Virginia Fair, was granted a decree of divorce today. The judgment says Mr. Vanderbilt drove his wife from the conjugal domicile and showed himself excessively cold toward her.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is given the custody of their son, William K. Vanderbilt, III. The judgment makes no mention of any financial settlement, the plaintiff not having asked for alimony.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's divorce plea and a countersuit by her husband were filed with the Paris court on April 28, the wife charging that she had been refused access to their domicile in Paris, and the husband pleading the wife's coldness of disposition.

Mr. Vanderbilt raised no objection to his wife's petition for custody of their son, William K. Vanderbilt, III, during the formal proceedings, and the court granted her request. No application was made for alimony.

Sewing machines for rent at Powell's Furniture store.

RUSSIAN SOVIET FIGHTING REVOLT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LONDON, June 2.—Renter's Warsaw correspondent says reports from a seemingly reliable source assert that serious trouble is being experienced in the Minsk region of White Russia.

Soviet officials from numerous villages and smaller towns arrived at Minsk demanding the dispatch of disciplinary detachments to enforce the government's protest and arrest leaders of an anti-Soviet movement, it is declared.

More than 200 inhabitants of one village were taken to Minsk by a disciplinary detachment and imprisoned.

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

THEATRES

LIBERTY THEATRE

More than 2,000 nautical miles were sailed by the veteran "Do-Mille" clipper ship, "Indiana," and "Bohemia," during their location cruise on the high seas for the sea scenes of "The Yankee Clipper," a Rupert Julian production which is at the Liberty Theatre today.

The producing company made its headquarters aboard the "Bohemia" during the voyage. This 50-year-old clipper ship is the "Yankee Clipper" of the picture, while the "Indiana" is seen as the British ship, "Lord of the Isles."

A historic race between the two clippers from Foo Chow, China, to Boston Harbor, each laden with a cargo of tea, provides the background for Denison (Chit's) story of America's heyday on the seas.

William Boyd and Elinor Fair, who scored so convincingly in "The Volga Boatman," portray the leading roles.

ANTLERS THEATRE
Charlie Murray, whose original stage success was attained while teamed in the Murray & Mack combination for nearly twenty years, believes that he has found another great partner in the laugh making Chester Conklin.

The two will be seen together for the first time in the leading roles "McFadden's Flat," the comedy feature at the Antlers Theatre. Edward Small of the firm of Asher, Small & Rogers is responsible for bringing together the two celebrities, whose individual efforts have been responsible for so much entertainment in the past.

Early showings of the picture in Hollywood resulted in many predictions that the two would become one of the famous fun affiliations of the screen.

By Williams