

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1927.

HIS "SUCCESS IN LIFE"

A British coal miner, rounding out his seventieth year in the mines, and earning a wage of \$22.50 a week, was interviewed by a London newspaper the other day on the subject, "How I made a success of life."

The implication is rather obvious. The newspaper that got the interview undoubtedly went after it with the thought that its readers would smile gently at the mere idea of an aged miner, who had worked 70 years to attain a wage of \$22.50, speaking of his "success."

But is there anything essentially humorous in the fact that a man can spend three-quarters of a century at back-breaking labor and emerge at the end with a mere pittance? Very possibly the man was not fitted by nature to rise any higher than \$22.50 a week; even so, the fact seems rather tragic, and sly jokes about it seem just a trifle out of place.

And, in the second place, there is this to think of; it is entirely possible that a man in that old miner's position, toiling in the coal pits at the age of 80 for a meager wage, can have made a far greater success of his life than the man, for instance, who owns the mine in which he works.

For even in America, where we measure most things with a golden yardstick, and where the man without money is a man without honor, it is obvious that riches do not in themselves always bring happiness. And happiness, in this imperfect world remains the chief goal for most men.

It is just possible that an old, toil-worn coal miner could have made for himself a happier, more useful life than many another man who has made millions of dollars.

For happiness, after all, depends on the relationships that a man can make between the varied streams of his inner being and the points of the outside world with which they come in contact. Little things can bring happiness; love, children; a peaceful home, the beauty of trees and sunsets and flowers and open fields, the consciousness that one is more or less in tune with the world in which one finds oneself.

These things can be had, and had in abundance, even on \$22.50 a week. They can also be missed on \$1000 a week. It depends on the man.

Is it a great joke that an aged miner should be asked to explain his "success in life"? Possibly it isn't a joke at all.

OLD TOWNS AND NEW

A great change has come upon American towns in the last twenty years. American towns are strikingly alike. This is as true now as it was at the beginning of this century. Yet the similarity nowadays is different from the similarity of two decades ago. Slowly and steadily our towns are losing the peaceful, detached air that once was theirs. Not long ago, the casual traveler easily could find a small city that was many leagues removed from anything savoring of modernity or up-to-date-ness. Dusty main streets, wooden sidewalks, quiet squares, a general atmosphere of peaceful somnolence and unhurried friendliness—these were the characteristics of the minor city until recently. But the change has come. Every town, even the smallest, is alive, nervously eager to grow bigger and noisier than before. The dusty main streets are becoming brick or cement; the wooden sidewalks have long since been replaced; even the remotest town has its radio store, its up-to-the-minute garages, its Chamber of Industry, its movie theaters and so on. The old sleepiness is gone, and the tense speed of modern America has replaced it. There are many people to whom all of this seems a shame. Doubtless it is true that there was something extremely attractive about the old type of town; the town where life flowed in a moderate, unhurried manner, where people could spare time from the rush of making money to enjoy the unique privileges of the small city—peace, rest and quiet. And, indubitably, there is something repellent about many modern towns; they are, some of them, so hurried, so blatant, so frankly and unashamedly ugly. Yet this is progress—even though it may often seem to some people like deterioration. For the change that has come upon the small city is only a symptom of the change that has come upon the country as a whole. As a people, we have become tremendously busy. We are in a mighty hurry; and it is worth remembering that we are hurrying toward something, not away from something. We have a goal, and we are working toward it, even though we may not always see just what it is. The American town, caught up in this rush, is changing. Its old virtues are disappearing; but new ones are emerging, and it is not hard to trust that, in the end, they will make our towns better places than ever in which to live.

With Chamorro and Moncada both calling at the state department to mention their presidential candidacies, it appears that we have now convinced Nicaraguan politicians just where to come when bitten by the presidential bee.

If all the engineers who hope to make money out of Mississippi river improvements designed for flood protection were successful, the people of the valley would have to help pay the bill for the next 650 years.

The Oklahoma editor who inherited a quarter of a million dollars is only another example of what a field the newspaper offers young men.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. HATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

We note that the O. A. C. humor mag "Orange Owl" is in ditch. On acct. of some riskay jokes which the ed. printed. An' we'll bet that the Current issue has been sold out. For days—This column needs some sorta publicity like that to make us popular.

Frinstance—Yesterday one of the local preachers said that the Sat. Eve. Post and similar mags were not fit to read and a half hour after church was out the newstands of the village had sold out.

The only way to popularize a thing these days—a show, a magazine, a movie, etc.—is to have it condemned and then the gullible public will flock to it just to see how rank it is.

What the legion fellers oughta do is to get the rumor started around that the chorus damsels in their show are complainin' about chilly knees and goose pimples on their backs. Then the house'd be packed to the rafters.

The county cops copped a feller Saturday p. m. with a shot of fire-water on his hip and he was socked two hundred amucks. They'd prob'ly give a feller life if he stole a loaf of bread.

This downpour of aqua pura is quite timely. Our family flivver needed washin' anyhow.

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

LAFE SEZ—

An epidemic of sore throat among adult sopranos would be quite a relief for the farmer.

ACCIDENTS THIS

WEEK-END ARE

LESS THAN USUAL

The week-end's accident toll near Roseburg was lighter than usual with only three auto accidents reported, although the heavy rain Sunday contributed to the slippery condition of the pavement.

Wm. Hergenberger of Detroit, Michigan, is at the hospital suffering from a broken right hip and his wife is suffering from shock as a result of an accident Sunday at the first bridge south of Dillard. Mr. Hergenberger was riding in the back seat of the machine and when the car skidded, hit a fence at the approach of the bridge, and turned around he was injured. Mr. and Mrs. Hergenberger's daughter and three sons were uninjured. The back of the machine was dented, one rear wheel was torn off and the windshield was broken. The car was brought to the Central Garage for repairs.

Frank Miller, Dillard resident, reported to hospital last night when the machine in which he and his son were riding and that of a Dr. Fellows of Portland collided just north of the Winston bridge about noon Sunday. The Portlander received a cut over one eye. The Miller machine was badly dented and was brought to the Roseburg Garage to undergo repairs.

A machine was reported to have gone off the highway on the straight of way near Yoncalla on Sunday but did not turn over. No one was reported injured and the car got out of the ditch under its own power.

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TICKETS SELLING

MUSICAL COMEDY

The ticket sale for the American Legion musical comedy "Cheer Up" at the Antlers Theatre, November 22 and 23, is being handled by the Legion Auxiliary, who is putting the case in promoting the home talent production. The tickets were selling fast, according to the legion women, and it is expected that the house for the two nights will be a "sell out."

Rehearsals are being held tonight and tonight at 7:30 o'clock the entire cast will assemble in the Elks club rooms. Director Evans is putting the cast through the paces in quickstep style and the production will be more than ready for the opening night. Much care has been exercised in selecting the various parts, and some of the characters in the play are played by talent never before seen on a Roseburg stage.

"Cheer Up" is a whirly, sirly, pop show, beautifully costumed, with special scenic effects. The play has some very catchy dance music, clever comedy numbers, solos and dramatic situations. The Antlers theatre should be packed to capacity for both nights of the show.

Portland Stations
KGW, 491.5-67 p. m., dinner concert; 7:30 p. m., studio concert; 7:30-7:45 p. m., better flowers lecture; 7:45-8, travel talk; 8-9 p. m., Pacific coast network, "Spotlight Hour"; 9-10 p. m., "The Venetian Hour"; 10-11

MEN'S FINE HATS

By BERT G. HATES

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COUNTY ROAD TO GARDEN VALLEY WILL BE OILED

(Continued from page 1.)

Improvement. In order to maintain such roads it will be necessary for the county to buy considerable equipment, but the court is ready to do it if enough of the districts vote for oiling to make it worth while for the county to invest in the necessary equipment.

Paving Approved

In addition to the oiling program of District 3, another of the main roads out of Roseburg is to be improved. The Melrose district, No. 37, has voted almost unanimously, for the laying of 6 miles, 5 miles to be used for extending the present concrete pavement and 1 mill for improvement work on the Umpqua Park road. The Melrose district has been adding to its paving each year and is building up an exceptionally fine road west of town.

Another paving project was approved by district No. 19 at Glendale. That district has been building a 9-foot road from the Windy Creek bridge to the highway, and this year has voted 3 mills for an 18-foot pavement from the bridge to the city limits of Glendale.

The court is today receiving reports from the various districts where elections were held Saturday. Indications so far are that in nearly every case the special levies were carried by large majorities, the tax being rejected in only a few instances.

District No. 9, the Fisher district at Kellogg, voted 5 mills to be expended on the section between the Cobb ranch and the Ross Hutchinson place, where a narrow crooked grade will be widened and straightened, improving the only had place on the existing road.

District No. 24, voted 3 mills to be distributed between the Yoncalla-Elkhed, Booth, and Boswell, and Scotts Valley roads.

District 41, North Myrtle Creek, voted 3 mills to be divided among all roads of the district.

District 42, South Myrtle, approved a 10-mill levy to be used on the Bates-Mawell section of that district's road.

District 47, Sunshine Valley, voted 5 mills to be used on the Sunshine Valley-Dixonville road, and the Kester road.

District 64, Gazley, voted 7 mills to be divided among the various roads of the district.

District No. 74, Flournoy Valley, voted 10 mills to be used on the Melrose-Reston road.

Various other districts throughout the county also voted special taxes, according to further reports being received today by the court, and indications point to a great deal of road work in the county during the coming year.

INDIANS ARE FOR "AMERICA FIRST"

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The first Americans have gone on the war-path for "America First."

A committee of Indians, in war paint and regalia, will call on Mayor Thompson when he returns from Washington, pledge support to his efforts to make history texts 100-per cent American, and ask that the red man be given a proper appreciation in the books.

The grand council fire of American Indians met yesterday and adopted resolutions naming the delegation to visit the mayor and present the Indian's side. Their action followed an announcement that a \$10,000 prize will be awarded for the writing of a new "all-American" history text to be used in the Chicago public schools.

Christian B. Paschen, treasurer of the newly formed American First foundation sponsored by Mayor Thompson, is donor of the prize.

The Indians named several members of their race to be entered in the history. Pocahontas, Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces and Tecumseh were some of those mentioned.

Scott H. Peters, Chippewa Indian and president of the Grand Council Fire, added to the list of deserving Indian names that of Chief of Pedalator of Saginaw, Mich. (his own grandfather), who he said had been a great friend to the white man and should be considered for a place in the 100 per cent book.

DR. NERBAS

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Pyorrhea Treated

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OUT OUR WAY

A WHAT?

I SAY HAVE YOU A BERTH OPEN?

GET THAT RIPPY? A BERTH! SUCH LANGUAGE TO TH' BULL O' TH' WOODS. HE WANTS IT OPEN FOR HIM TOO, LAST CAR BACK BUDDY, YOU'RE ON TH' WRONG END, THIS IS TH' ENGINE.

WELL, THEY'S A LOT O' RIPP VAN WINKLES HERE BUT UNLIKE THAT POOR SOUL—THEY BEDDED DOWN AFTER THEY GOT IN.

THIS WAY OUT.

RES. U. S. PAT. OFF.

J. R. WILLIAMS

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THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

(Another surprise comes out of the barrel in the next story.)

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WHOOPIING COUGH CLAIMS DAUGHTER

Whooping cough claimed the life of infant Dona Navis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Diehl Thursday afternoon following a protracted illness from the disease.

The child has been ill during the past two weeks and had shown signs of rallying from the attack. The turn for the worse came, however, before any gain had been made.

The child was born February 28th of this year. From the current records, it is shown that this death is the first one from whooping cough to occur in this vicinity during the past several years.

Funeral services have been arranged for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in the Gardner cemetery.

Mr. J. C. Diehl is well known in Roseburg, having been located here for some time in connection with the Winchester Bay summer home real estate deals. The many friends of the family in this city regret very much to hear of their loss.

J. S. BENSON AND MRS. SPEAROW, PORTLAND, WED AT GLENDALE

Coming as a total surprise to friends, according to reports from Glendale, was the marriage of James S. Benson of that town and Mrs. Elizabeth Spearow of Portland, which occurred Saturday night.

The ceremony was read at the home of Gilbert Olson, which was suitably decorated for the occasion. Rev. C. C. Pratt of Glendale, read the service.

A bountiful wedding supper was served to a few guests who attended the wedding.

End That Cold In Few Hours

Two tablets of Salicon at the first symptoms of a cold and you seldom need a second dose. More advanced, heavier, stubborn colds usually yield in few hours.

Salicon differs from any cold remedy you have ever taken—it contains no dope or harmful drugs. Hundreds turning every day to Salicon because it works fast and leaves no bad after effects. Good druggists are glad to recommend it for this reason. Fine for grippe, flu, headaches, neuralgia, neuritis. Only 25c a box.

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By Williams

