

Roseburg News-Review

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

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and to all local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, per year, by mail, \$4.00
Daily, single month, by mail, .50
Daily, by carrier, per month, .50

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1930.

YES, WE HAVE MAY FLOWERS

JUST as we thought, lamb's tongues and other spring flowers have been in bloom in this favored spot of the Pacific coast for several days. Almost before the ink was dry on our impassioned appeal asking for specimens of the first flowers of spring, lamb's tongues, trilliums, buttercups, spring beauties and May flowers began pouring into the News-Review office. Credit for the first bouquet of spring flowers goes to R. K. Patterson of the Soldiers' Home. Mr. Patterson brought in a beautiful bouquet of several kinds of spring flowers which he picked on the banks of the Umpqua river near the home. Oswald Kershen brought in some lamb's tongues and Mrs. W. S. Hamilton also brought in some wonderful lamb's tongues.

Even as we write these words the Eugene Register continues its contest offering prizes for the first trilliums and the first lamb's tongues. The Medford Mail-Tribune also seeks the first lamb's tongue. We are told that the first lamb's tongues appeared in Medford last year on March 2.

Nature has given proof to the accuracy of the climate statistics claimed for Roseburg and the Umpqua Valley. Our climatic supremacy remains unchallenged. Had either Medford or Eugene succeeded in announcing the first spring flowers it must be admitted that our claims, based alone on cold, grim figures, might have been dimmed by the glamour and beauty of spring flowers proudly flaunted by the other localities, while we flaunted none. But, and we heave a sigh, people responded to the appeal of this newspaper. Lamb's tongues, trilliums, buttercups all sort of spring flowers have been brought in and now we laugh mildly at the attempt of the excellent Medford and Eugene newspapers to overshadow our climate statistics by waving flowers.

A BELATED ATTACK

ASSAULTS in the state press on Oregon's new intangibles income tax law have been gradually increasing of late and now there is added an assault in the courts on grounds that appear to the layman somewhat technical and which may or may not turn out to have legal basis. For the sake of the interests of all concerned, taxpayers as well as the state, it may well be hoped that court action will be swift.

It is to be regretted that the suit has been brought at so late a date. Intangible income taxes are fully due and the expiration of the period for filing returns is near. Many taxpayers have paid in part or in full under the law. The suit, unless the court shall find it of no merit and dismiss it at once, will create a chaotic condition among taxpayers and hamper state financial administration. Inequalities and injustices in the law were obvious from the beginning. The suit could have been brought when the law first took effect. There was talk at the start of attacking the law on the ground of a discrepancy in the amount of exemption that it provided as between the measure passed by the senate and that passed by the house. In the present suit no issue appears to be raised on that point and it will still remain open if the court upholds the law against the present contentions.

This matter of the exemption is one of the palpably weak points in the law, whether it be \$500 as one house of the legislature intended or \$200 as the other branch planned. Even a \$500 exemption is so low as to constitute a reversal of the principle expounded by those who have insisted upon high exemptions in the various other state income tax measures of recent years and the very interests which have forced high exemptions into the general income tax proposals also forced the low exemption into the intangibles tax act.

This and the other inequalities, however, should have been left to the next legislature to correct. The position is less than a year away.

Ray, the office information bureau, now states that a great many people in India have descended directly from elephants. Don't show please, until you see the whites of his eyes.

According to registration figures, 14,000 voters will be cast in Douglas county at the coming primaries. In a nip and tuck three corner race like the republican governorship has turned out to be that many votes will be more than enough to nominate.

This Senior High School basketball team of ours is a go getting outfit. How many realize that these boys have played eleven games without a single defeat?

Oregon Editors' Opinions

He's Safe

NOW Senator John W. Hill, who, according to the credit line of the New York Sun, "is the only Oregonian in the United States Senate," follows closely on Oregon's heels in the Multnomah Falls, Crater Lake and the mouth of the Columbia river. There are some things we could get along well enough without—H. H. Starnard, for instance—but no other states seem to extract them from us. We'd let them do it in broad daylight.

Show Job Is Better

(Albany Democratic-Herald)
One position we would not care for right now is the captaincy of the Admiral Benson.

Ed an All-Home Product

(Springfield News)
Senator Edward E. Bailey, candidate for governor, was born, raised, educated and is practicing law in Lane county, Oregon. Logically, he should appeal at least to the boosters of Oregon products.

Wish Fathers Thought

(Junction City Times)
Some of the anti-Hall papers are saying that Mr. Hall's press support is wanting. That is a case where the wish is father to the thought. The primary is a long way off yet. They may find support from unexpected sources when the campaign warms up.

How Old's Your Steers?

(Bond Bulletin)
Stock raisers are due for a big thrill when they start answering the questions propounded in the general farm schedule of the national census. According to this schedule enumerators will be required to ascertain, among other things, the number of "steers born in 1928" and number of "steers born before 1928."

That's going to puzzle a lot of farmers, but the information must be had. It may occur to some to point out that while steers are born, not made, the reverse is true of steers, and of weathers, too, for that matter, for the same question as to nativity is asked in regard to these interesting animals. (Always some such argument is advanced when the situation will be a different one, and the problem one which may tax the nation's best minds.)

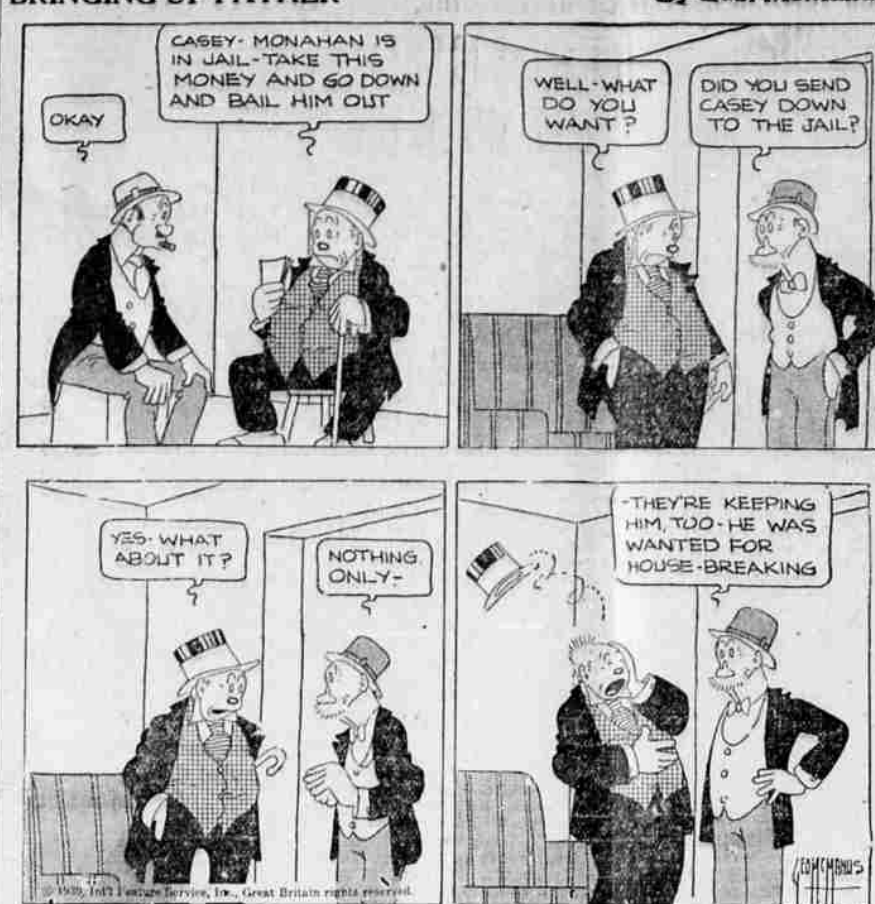
Lamb's and Lamb's Tongues

(The Dallas Chronicle)
Medford can be satisfied with lamb's tongues as a sign of spring if they want to be, but over here in the sheep country we expect complete lambs and lots of them.

Doesn't Like Carnivals

(La Grande Observer)
Carnival arguments are with us again. Last year business men and many others as well had hoped would see the last of street carnivals sponsored by local organizations in need of "benefit" money. Now there is a proposal for a carnival during the coming summer so that the Legion may add to its normal school student fund. The motive is excellent, the method poor. Carnivals seriously injure local business during the month they are staged and everyone has hoped this consideration would bring an end to sponsoring by any organization. Several firms have said they would much rather make a cash contribution to the benefit fund than have money raised by bringing in a carnival.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I've been married fifteen years and have four beautiful children. I always said I would leave it ever anything occurred in our family. Now it's a different matter to settle with four children. My husband is a salesman and a very good man until recently he met a girl during working hours and it was changed everything. Our home is not the happy home it always has been. I've so many worries now trying to pay for the house and dress the children. I just want to give up everything.

UNDECIDED: Please don't lose heart although such a frightful situation has arisen. You certainly must take action and cannot condone your husband's conduct by remaining indifferent to it. Have a plain talk with him, ask him if he intends to continue as he is doing, and assure him that you do not. Whatever you may decide, think of your children and try to keep your home together for them.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: Do you think it is all right for a girl of fourteen to go to early evening openings, such as basketball games, with her schoolboy chums, if her parents give their consent? BLUE EYES.

BLUE EYES: If the girl's parents have given their consent I feel sure they have a little daughter who will amply repay them for the trust placed in her by conducting herself a little lady at all times.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am in love with a boy whom I will call Bob. I try in every way to be noticed by him, yet he acts as unconcerned as though I were not even existing. My girl friend knows a boy of whom she is rather fond and he seems to notice her and me a little more than Bob does. There is a boy also whom I dislike and he is constantly trying to attract my attention. I would like your advice for my friend and myself so we can get these boys to notice us and so we can get this other pestering boy off our track. We are both in our teens. We want advice from some one experienced. We want to follow any advice from which we may profit. Will you tell us how we can keep them when we do not want them. An honest appeal for help to see the one we like best. And advice.

DOLLY AND BADE: P. S.—We do not go out much and are not popular so we do not desire to be known. D. & B.

DOLLY AND BADE: You can do no more than be pleasant to the young man without revealing your feelings. Forced love is always a failure and generally does a speedy death after causing much unhappiness to all concerned. As to the boy who tries to attract your attention, you must firmly tell him that he must conduct himself as such conduct is distasteful to you. You tell me you do not get about much and are not popular. It would be better if you remedied this situation, rather than spend your time pining after someone who does not seem to reciprocate your attention or affection.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a young girl in my teens looking for a young man with whom I have fallen in love. He has been very nice to me but he has been so funny. He has taken me out a few times to different places. His friends tell me he loves me but the question is, does he? Do you think his friends told me that just to see if I love him? I did not let on to them I care.

WONDERING: The young man I feel sure, does not need the suggestion of your advice or friends to inform you of his affection for you. Their remarks

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

GOOD, red blood and plenty of it is essential to winning effort and easy performance of your daily tasks.

If you have too little red blood, or have that is impoverished, it is hard to carry on. Life seems to sit up until three or four o'clock to kiss their children good night.

Social Outcasts—The Northwest medical policeman who came back without his man.

American Tragedies—When a girl is so homely that her sweet heart kisses her by proxy.

Take It or Leave It—A barber college expelled a student the other day for being tongue-tied.

Marital Mistakes—A husband going home at 2 a. m. with only one all.

You're right—Sampeon was a good scout, but it's too bad DeHalla never met the Smith Brothers.

Stop, Look and Listen—The Prince of Wales' word may be final, but his horse tells him where to get off.

Advice to the Love-Worn—Any henpecked husband will tell you that there's a difference between humoring a wife and amusing her.

Acc of Cads—The man who snores in his sleep while his wife is talking to him.

Our Own Vaudeville—Marie: Do you really think she's old? Elsie: Old? Why, she was hitchhiking when the covered wagon crossed the country.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

cars; New York about 4,000 cars and Michigan about 1,800 cars Oregon is next after Michigan, with Idaho just below her in the list with 270 cars.

SPEAKING of Oregon celery production, the bureau of agricultural economics of the U. S. department of agriculture says:

"Confronted throughout the entire marketing period with strenuous competition from other producing districts, shippers of Oregon celery must compete, and DO SUCCESSFULLY COMPETE, for their market outlets solely on the basis of the SUPERIORITY OF THEIR PRODUCT."

THAT is to say, the celery market is a highly competitive market, with many competitors for sales, getting into it isn't an easy task but the celery growers of Oregon get into this highly competitive market by getting out a product that is SUPERIOR in quality.

HERE is an interesting example of that fact: San Francisco, located in the very center of California, which is the heaviest producing celery state in the Union, buys more Oregon celery than any other American city except Omaha.

THE celery growers of Oregon have provided for the rest of us a lesson that is of the utmost importance if only we will heed it. The lesson is this:

QUALITY is the solution of our marketing problem. If we will bring our products up to the highest standards of quality, we can SELL them.

A—They should weigh respectively 121, 127 and 131 pounds.

By Geo. McManus



Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I've been married fifteen years and have four beautiful children. I always said I would leave it ever anything occurred in our family. Now it's a different matter to settle with four children. My husband is a salesman and a very good man until recently he met a girl during working hours and it was changed everything. Our home is not the happy home it always has been. I've so many worries now trying to pay for the house and dress the children. I just want to give up everything.

UNDECIDED: Please don't lose heart although such a frightful situation has arisen. You certainly must take action and cannot condone your husband's conduct by remaining indifferent to it. Have a plain talk with him, ask him if he intends to continue as he is doing, and assure him that you do not. Whatever you may decide, think of your children and try to keep your home together for them.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: Do you think it is all right for a girl of fourteen to go to early evening openings, such as basketball games, with her schoolboy chums, if her parents give their consent? BLUE EYES.

BLUE EYES: If the girl's parents have given their consent I feel sure they have a little daughter who will amply repay them for the trust placed in her by conducting herself a little lady at all times.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am in love with a boy whom I will call Bob. I try in every way to be noticed by him, yet he acts as unconcerned as though I were not even existing. My girl friend knows a boy of whom she is rather fond and he seems to notice her and me a little more than Bob does. There is a boy also whom I dislike and he is constantly trying to attract my attention. I would like your advice for my friend and myself so we can get these boys to notice us and so we can get this other pestering boy off our track. We are both in our teens. We want advice from some one experienced. We want to follow any advice from which we may profit. Will you tell us how we can keep them when we do not want them. An honest appeal for help to see the one we like best. And advice.

DOLLY AND BADE: P. S.—We do not go out much and are not popular so we do not desire to be known. D. & B.

DOLLY AND BADE: You can do no more than be pleasant to the young man without revealing your feelings. Forced love is always a failure and generally does a speedy death after causing much unhappiness to all concerned. As to the boy who tries to attract your attention, you must firmly tell him that he must conduct himself as such conduct is distasteful to you. You tell me you do not get about much and are not popular. It would be better if you remedied this situation, rather than spend your time pining after someone who does not seem to reciprocate your attention or affection.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a young girl in my teens looking for a young man with whom I have fallen in love. He has been very nice to me but he has been so funny. He has taken me out a few times to different places. His friends tell me he loves me but the question is, does he? Do you think his friends told me that just to see if I love him? I did not let on to them I care.

WONDERING: The young man I feel sure, does not need the suggestion of your advice or friends to inform you of his affection for you. Their remarks

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trell

The Shadow Learn the Story of George Washington and the Cherry Tree.

"Today is George Washington's birthday," Hand announced. "Mij, Flor, Yum and Knarf—the other shavoids with the turned-about names looked up at her with interest. Hand was the oldest and knew about everything. She explained all about George Washington.

"George Washington never told a lie. When he was a little boy he chopped down a cherry-tree. His father was angry. 'Who chopped

"I can't tell a lie," she remarked when they were finished, "unless, of course, the clock is wrong. Otherwise I always tell the exact time, sharp to the minute." And just to show what she meant she called out in a loud voice: "It's o'clock, two o'clock!" (It really sounded like cuckoo, cuckoo, though that didn't matter.)

Prince, the dog, always told the truth, too. Unfortunately, he wasn't always understood and sometimes when he barked to say that a cat was standing on the back-yard fence, the people in the house thought he meant that someone was trying to get in at the door and hurried to open it. When they found no one there, they imagined he wasn't telling the truth but he really was.

They consoled him and spoke to the thermometer. "I don't know what it is to tell a lie," it said. "When it's cold I say 'it's cold,' when it's warm I say 'it's warm.' I never say what isn't true."

It was the same with the chimney. "I never smoke unless there's a fire," it said. And it was the same with the weather-cock, too, who always made sure to tell exactly which way the wind was blowing.

Some of them had heard of George Washington and some of them had not, but all were pleased to hear that it was his birthday and even wanted to know if there was going to be a party.

"If I never tell a lie, will I be president of the United States?" Mij asked later in the day.

"Of course!" replied Flor, Knarf and Yum promptly.

But Hand shook her head. "I cannot tell a lie," she said. "You will never be president of the United States. A shadow can't be. But your master may—if he is truthful."

And, strange to relate, Mij was quite satisfied. It is a good deal to be the shadow of a president.

Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

YOUR INCOME TAX

NO. 17

A taxpayer engaged in a trade or business in which both capital and personal services are material income-producing factors also is given consideration in computing the tax on earned income to which the 25 per cent credit applies.

The revenue act provides in such cases that a "reasonable allowance as compensation for personal services" shall be considered as earned income. Such allowance is not to exceed 20 per cent of the taxpayer's share of the net profits of such trade or business. For example, a taxpayer in 1929 received from a business in which both personal services and capital are material income-producing factors, a net profit of \$30,000. The 25 per cent credit in computed on 20 per cent of \$30,000 or \$6,000. The amount payable is the tax on \$30,000, less 25 per cent of the tax on \$6,000.

Within the range of the second class of earned income are many kinds of professions in which individuals are associated as partners. When the facts in each case indicate that the proportionate share to each partner of the net amount of fees from the professional partnership truly represents compensations for personal services actually rendered by him, such partnership share is to be classified as earned income in the individual return. If such share does not represent compensation for services rendered but instead represents a return on capital in-

vested by him in the profession, or gain derived through the employment of assistants who do the actual work, it is not to be classified as earned income to the taxpayer.

OREGON BUSINESS COLLEGE

Will open Monday, March 17th. A few more can secure the \$25.00 reduction by acting NOW. It is PLUCK not luck that wins. Standard courses taught—DEGREES conferred. EMPLOYMENT bureau. LIFE SCHOLARSHIPS good in 25 BUSINESS COLLEGES. See or write S. P. Bailey, president. Phone 476, Box 1272 or call at Douglas hotel—Adv.

How Much Does Gas Cost?

You get 27,500 to 55,000 (heat units) for a dime (\$.10). Enough to cook 3 ordinary meals.

Instant Heat

SOUTHERN OREGON GAS CORPORATION
340 N. Jackson Phone 235

Must All Your Printing Be In Mourning?

Why should black alone be chosen for at least 95 per cent of the business man's printing? The idea that colorful printing lacks dignity is too out-of-date for modern men and women.

Put Some Color in Your New Letterheads

Let us show you some samples of splendid business-getting, impressive stationery in colors—or we shall be glad to design something especially for you.

Roseburg News-Review

Commercial Printing Department