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The Evening and Twice-a-Week News have no competitors in this neck of the woods. There is but one way for the reader to get the happenings of the day—through the columns of Douglas County's two leading publications—and hardly a day passes but one or two people are coming to this conclusion and placing their name on our subscription list. This is good news to the advertiser and a fact which makes the management of this paper feel as though his efforts were being appreciated.

Tom L. Johnson's pioneer work for three-cent street railway fares has brought forth its latest fruits in Detroit, where that rate of fare has just been instituted. The first result will, no doubt, be an increase of suburban land values, but that again should have an educational effect in showing the truth that land-owners reap the benefit of public improvements and therefore the only just way to raise the money needed for such improvements is through taxation of land values.

Germany's exactions for potash may have been a good thing in disguise, for this government was attracted to seek the great basis for fertilizer compounds within the confines of the United States. It is now said that a wonderfully rich deposit has been discovered near Washington. It has all been gobbled up by a syndicate, so it is likely that the farmers will not profit very greatly, although the price will probably be reduced.

Easy debt means easy waste, folly, dishonesty. Buying a modest home on monthly payments if one hasn't the cash for it—that's a wise plan which has given many a poor man a healthy start. Getting things needed for home comfort on the installment plan is sensible enough if one is sure to meet the payments. But ordering luxuries "on time"; making silly speculations on credit; buying costly goods for which one has no use just because hardly any cash is needed—that's the policy which explains why many a man is wearing old clothes this fall and crossing the street when he sees his grocer coming and growling about the way this country is being robbed by the trusts, thinks an exchange.

A pretended newspaper whose sentiment on public matters of vital interest to the people at large can be purchased outright with a few dollars from the public crib—and another pressure brought to bear to make nothing more than a weakling out of supposed power behind the throne—has found a resting place in Roseburg. The patent medicine sheet down the street hasn't even a ray of self-respect when it comes to serving its ever-diminishing list of disgruntled readers. If for it is nothing else than an IT—stands for all the corruptness that has been exposed within the past few weeks in Roseburg and has the audacity, in the face of the many recent convictions for various violations of the law, to come to the front and support those responsible for such a state of affairs. Such is the mission of the ring organ and no public official need feel proud of the support given him by such a rotten and diseased mind that would step so low as to share in the profits of the blood and flesh of a human being.

A next-door-kin to one of Roseburg's leading public officials has made himself quite conspicuous for the past few weeks in his efforts to hand out several liberal "knocks" against the News and its policy, with

a broad forecast for the paper's future. While it is not our intention to cut the flimsy string by which this individual in question is suspended and let him drop on the market with that sickening thud, his present tactics, if continued, will call for a gentle "currying down".

Recently, during the writer's absence from the city, "Roseburg's Worst Fool" was exposed (?) in a "charming manner" by our esteemed would-be contemporary, the Evening Shadow, who now poses as the official organ of the den of iniquity on Main street and its coterie of evil-doers. The hoax was long and loud. It echoed through the channels of 6th in which its backers were harbored and no doubt caused a broad smile to ripple over the countenances of a few of the favored ones who were sponsors for this grand achievement in newspaperdom. But no facts were touched—the utterances savoring very much of a diseased mind and in order to attempt to gain its point the names of several prominent members of the city council, were published, with the inference that the News was attempting to "Muddle" others when this paper in a recent issue spoke of the workings of the mayor as "cunning manipulations." While "The News" at that particular time, did not use the saying to cast any reflections, we would advise the Evening Shadow's backers to call the rag off for its latest utterings has caused some unrest among those who have heretofore given a thought to the wickedness so conspicuously outlined by the pill sheet article.

Request filing of the Court of Commerce in the Spokane rate case relative, particularly, to the long and short haul clause, practically nullifies the work of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which had previously established a rate granting concessions to inter-mountain points. This court of commerce is one of President Taft's pet hobbies, and was created for no other reason on earth than to hinder and harass the efforts of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Any inmate of a home for feeble minded knows better. The whole thing simple stammers to the question of competition. Eliminate competition and the transportation companies become "unable to do business" without charging all the traffic will bear. The postal department takes a letter at Portland for San Francisco and charges the sender two cents per half ounce weight. How perfectly absurd it would be in the government to say in Roseburg, for instance, since you are only 200 miles from Portland your mail cannot be transported as cheaply, and therefore we will have to charge you four cents for each half ounce. Yet this is exactly what the great transportation companies are doing to the people of interior points all over the Pacific coast. The consumer at Spokane must pay the "N. P.", the Great Northern and the Milwaukee lines, on freight from the East, the through rate to tide water points and the local rate back—costs so much, you know, to un-couple a car at Spokane and leave it there instead of hauling it 400 miles westward to the coast. Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and San Francisco holders stand in with the railroads on these excessive rates. The great public which constitutes this inter-mountain population—several hundred thousand—demand relief. More than this, we are going to get it, even if Mr. Taft's Court of Commerce has to be "recalled".

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Through the courtesy of J. M. Scott, G. P. A., of the Southern Pacific lines, the exhibit was transported to Portland without expense to the club, where it will be taken in charge by the representatives who are to accompany the Oregon cars on its tour through the Eastern cities. The exhibit was necessarily limited to a few boxes, but will suffice to show not only the quality of produce raised in the Douglas valley, but the wide range in variety as well. Those who furnished the different products are to be commended for the public spiritedness displayed.



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R. S. Sheridan to Sidney D. LaHatt, lot 1, block 9, Umpqua Park Addition to the city of Roseburg. Consideration \$10.

SMITH RIVER NEWS.

Boys belonging to Arthur Wood's and Robert Touzeu started on a "cold" bear track last week. Although they followed it to the Snake river country they failed to overtake it, and returned late that evening.
There will be a big Thanksgiving dinner, to be given in the old Haney house this year. Mrs. Agnes Woodley and Mrs. Peterson will do the cooking, so we are told. The surplus left from the proceeds of the box social is to be used to defray expenses.
OCCASIONAL.
Gold Medal extracts are made in Roseburg. Phone 122-Y. 630

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

F. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Ore., 24 hours ending 5 a. m. November 16, 1911.
Precipitation in inches and hundredths: .55
Highest temperature: 55
Lowest temperature: 40
Freshly laid 24 hours: .25
Total precip. since 1st of month 2.55
Avg. precip. for this month for 24 years: 4.22
Total precip. from Sep. 1, 1911: 6.92
Avg. precip. from Sep. 1, 1877: 5.91
Total excess from Sep. 1, 1910: 1.01
Average precip. for 24 wet seasons: 31.86
WILLIAM BRILL, Observer.

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(Signed) W. S. Johnston, Walter McBeck, W. L. Hewitt, C. A. Heater, S. A. Roser, W. S. Brost, P. G. Johnson, M. L. Strum, R. Donaldson, C. H. Pratt, A. J. Miltimore, C. W. Lawson, J. C. Kent, Wm. Buxton.

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