

THE EVENING NEWS

MILTON J. SHOEMAKER
CARL D. SHOEMAKER
SAM J. SHOEMAKER
Editors and Publishers.

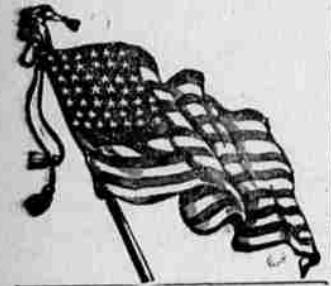
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FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1916.



THE BOND ISSUE AGAIN.

In another column of this issue appears a lengthy communication from one of the prominent citizens of Roseburg on the railroad bond issue. In publishing this article The News follows a fixed policy of giving publicity to both sides of important questions concerning the growth and development of the city, reserving the right to criticize any statements advanced, and to differ from the conclusions reached by the writers of the articles. Judge Fullerton, the writer of this article, is a citizen whose opinions are valuable and carry weight on most subjects, and in disagreeing with him on the subject of discussion, it is not done in a harsh spirit or disrespect, for The News believes it but voices the sentiments of a large majority of not only the voters, but the taxpayers of the city, in the stand it has openly and consistently taken in this matter. Like all the objectors to this method of developing the city through the natural resources at its very threshold, Judge Fullerton takes the most gloomy and pessimistic view and fortifies his argument with a wall of "ifs". The very fact that the judge is in favor of a municipal water and light plant which would require the issuance of as many bonds and be no producer of population or payrolls, refutes his argument on the increased taxes being a burden on the property owners of the city, as it will also dispose of the assertion that he is against the expansion and development of the city where he has lived so long. We venture to state, that were the judge twenty five years younger, he would be found in the front ranks of the movers in this matter, and only trust that he may add another twenty five years to his useful career so that he can see and enjoy the benefits from the enterprise launched by the city in the year 1916. And among these benefits there will be a municipal light and water plant covering the city limits from Shady Point to Edenbower, from half way to Dixonville to a mile beyond the Soldiers' Home.

MOTHERS DAY.

During the course of each recurring year, we as a people, have put aside a number of days for some particular memory, association or celebration, and in making the selection of these days have covered the vast fields of patriotism, religion, labor and persons. We glorify our salutes and honor our heroes; we perpetuate the deeds and memory of our statesmen, and commemorate honest toil by placing its day on a pedestal of its own; we celebrate in fitting pomp the victories of our armies and navy, and set aside a day of thankfulness for all the blessings of peace and a garnered harvest, but of all these days, worthy as they are, none of them have the hallowed associations which cluster around "Mothers' Day"; none of them bring such tender remembrances to as many millions of hearts. It is a beautiful tribute to mothers living, and mothers who are but sacred memories, this growing custom of placing apart one day in the calendar for the honoring of the virtues and tender love of mothers, and using as a badge the beautiful flowers of spring.

JURY INVESTIGATES ROANOKE DISASTER

SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 12.—A coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the death of five victims of the Roanoke was caused by cold and ex-

posure. Three survivors testified that the steamer was overloaded, and said that but few escaped because there had been no boat drills and the sailors were unfamiliar with their stations. Lopez testified that the wireless dynamo was dismantled. Roberts swore that the Roanoke listed before leaving San Francisco, later righting herself.

BULGARIA PREPARES FOR ALLIES' OFFENSIVE

LONDON, May 13.—The Bulgarian troops are being withdrawn from the Roumanian front and are being shifted to Salonica where it is anticipated that the allies are preparing for a strong offensive.

PAPER MILLS ADVANCE WAGES AND PAPER PRICES

PORTLAND, May 13.—The Crown-Willamette Paper Company today announced a ten per cent increase in the wages of all employees in the Oregon City, Lebanon and Camas mills, effective May 1. It effects 1700 workers. Coincident with this notice, The News received word of an additional one-half cent per pound advance on news stock.

BUSINESS MAN FOR BURTON

R. L. Ringer, a Portland business man and former newspaper man, was in the city today at the Uniqua, and in an interview with The News it developed that he is a strong supporter and believer in Senator Burton for president, and he gave some very pertinent reasons for his nomination. Among other things Mr. Ringer said:

"Harmony is certainly going to reign in the Republican ranks this fall, and that is equivalent to saying that we are going to have some of that old-fashioned Republican Prosperity with a capital 'P' after next November.

"The announcements of the Progressives getting back into the ranks remove all fear on a national score and my only worry of the coming primaries in Oregon is that the people in their personal interest over local candidates will neglect to express their presidential preference as the laws of Oregon permit. This is one of the few states where a fellow gets two votes for president and it is just as important to get the first one in May as the second one in November.

"Harmony will prevail at Chicago but it is bound to be the result of a compromise. Roosevelt cannot get the nomination but his opening fight on Hughes means that the able justice will be opposed right down the line by the progressives and it looks like a sure uniting on Senator Burton, of Ohio. He has always stood for the people of the East and West alike and neither faction has an objection to him.

"The greatest first objection being urged against Hughes is his silence on the fundamental issues of the day. It is like burying a pig in a poke to select him. Whatever it is that is circulating in his mind must be like a mystery a friend of mine had in a barrel once. He was of that frugal and thrifty German sort which annually puts up its barrel of sauer kraut. He had his barrel out for an airing one spring day when a little girl not tall enough to look into it happened along.

"What's in there, Mr. Schweitzer?" she queried.

"Oh, a Dutchman," replied the facetious Teuton.

"The little girl sniffed around the barrel a minute and then said, 'Is he dead?'

"In Senator Burton's mind and position we know we will find nothing dead for he has discussed every question of the day all over the country as he did in Roseburg and for 20 years his republicanism has been sound."

CITY NEWS.

Al. Henriksen, J. T. Bridges, W. E. St. John and John Busenbark, all candidates for the office of county commissioner were in the city to-

K. A. Shelsie, county roadmaster, and Commissioner B. F. Nichols left this morning for Brockway and other points in this vicinity where they will supervise repairs to the county roads. The temporary re-



THE RIDING CONNERS—These art ists have been rightly styled "The Riders De Luxe". They are coming to Roseburg on May 23 with the big John Robinson Circus.

pairs are being made preliminary to permanent improvement.

Miss Staton, who is conducting the school at Rice Hill was in the city for a short visit today.

Frank Hopkins, the Canyonville deputy sheriff was in this city today in his new Chevrolet automobile. He returned this evening with the bait box for his vicinity.

Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman, of Albany, returned to her home this afternoon. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. F. Thompson, who will visit with her for several weeks.

George B. Best, a prominent rancher of Looking Glass, was in the city today. He reports a bumper crop of prunes for this fall in their vicinity, appearances indicating that they will have to build more driers to take care of the crop.

Members of the Masonic fraternity and lot owners in the Masonic cemetery are notified that clean up day for the cemetery which was set for Friday, May 5, but postponed on account of the weather, is now officially set for next Tuesday, May 16, and it is hoped that a goodly number will respond to the call and lend a hand at the good work. The same plans prevail as before regarding transportation to and from the grounds and the serving of lunches on the ground that day.

HELP ENFORCE WEED ORDINANCE

In order that the city may present an attractive appearance during the Strawberry Carnival, the city council has given order to the marshal to strictly enforce the weed ordinance which prohibits weeds and long grass from being allowed to grow in the yards and curbs. Marshal Williams stated today that the ordinance was being generally observed, but that in many places no attention had been paid to it. He asks that the citizens of the city co-operate with him in the enforcement of the provisions of the city

WANTED—Spring wagon or buck board; single, must be cheap and in good condition. Give price. Address F. W. c-o News. 595-m19

I AM NO CANDIDATE

But if you want to buy a farm you better see a farmer. I have some very good bargains and improved farms for sale now. Call me up or come out and see me. C. M. Anderson, Melrose, Ore. Phone 10F25. 596-m15p

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law and that the cleanups be made without the necessity of a notice being served. In case there are neglected lots or parkings in violation of the ordinance the marshal requests that he be notified so that he can attend to it immediately. A telephone call to the city recorder's office will reach him and he will be saved a great deal of trouble. The recent cleanup day was a great success and the appearance of the city has been greatly improved. A still greater improvement, however, can be made in the removal of the unsightly weeds and grass, and in this the residents of Roseburg can greatly assist the city marshal if they will act upon his requests.

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