

PROGRESSIVE

As Roseburg leads the Southern Oregon towns in progressiveness—so The Review leads all newspapers of this same section.

ROSEBURG REVIEW

INVESTMENTS

Of all kinds are best found through "The Review" Want Ad Section. Little advs. bring big returns, because everybody reads them.

VOL. XV.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1912

No. 70.

PROTEST REJECTED

Council is Determined to Pave Winchester Street

\$13,480 ESTIMATED COST

Three Other North Roseburg Streets To be Concreted For \$25,000—Parking in Center

Accepting the recommendation of its street committee, the city council Monday night rejected the remonstrance filed a week ago against the proposed paving of Winchester street, North Roseburg, from Second Avenue South to Heaton street. The committee reported that the remonstrators were misinformed regarding the probable cost of the improvement, and in its opinion, the city was warranted in authorizing the paving because the property owners affected had petitioned for it and thereby put the city to a lot of preliminary expense. The signatures of the remonstrance represent over one-half of the front footage embraced in the paving plans, but less than the two-thirds necessary under the charter to defeat the project.

In its report the street committee cited the engineer's estimate of \$13,480 as the probable cost of laying the pavement, which will be of the concrete variety. While this is \$400 higher than last year's estimate for asphalt pavement, it is for a 36-foot roadway, as against a 30-foot roadway in the asphalt plans. A 36-foot asphalt pavement on Winchester street, the report recites, would cost nearly \$18,000.

\$20,000 for North Side Paving. An ordinance providing for the paving of Winchester street was given first and second readings by the council. Three other ordinances covering as many more North Roseburg streets to be paved with concrete were also read. The streets involved, together with the city engineer's estimates of probable cost, follow:

North Jackson, from Second Avenue South to Second Avenue North, \$15,290.90.

Commercial Avenue, from North Jackson street to East Third, \$6,998.96.

East Third street, from First Avenue South to Commercial Avenue, \$3,668.94.

The aggregate total of cost estimated on the four streets is \$39,948.55. In addition, the engineer presented an estimate of \$2870.56 as the probable cost of concrete paving on Brockway street, from Stephens to Jackson, the roadway to be 24 feet wide.

Commercial Avenue and North Jackson streets are the widest thoroughfares in the city, 109 feet each. To minimize the cost of paving to the property owners, these streets will be paved through the center for a width of 44 feet, bordered by two roadways, each 16 feet wide, leaving 16 1/2 feet between the curb and property line on either side for sidewalk and parking.

Ultimatum to F. E. Alley. After months of controversy, the council instructed the city attorney

to notify Frank E. Alley to forthwith reconstruct a new cement sidewalk along his property on South Stephens street, at his own expense. The present cement walk there is from two to four feet above the grade established by the city, after Alley had laid the walk on an advisory grade furnished by a city engineer and which was never legalized by the council.

In issuing the order for the new walk the council acted on the recommendation of the street committee, which said that removal of the wrongly laid walk was a matter of justice to neighboring property owners, whose walks conformed to the legal grade. Other property owners who had made the same mistake as Mr. Alley, the report said, had laid new walks at their own expense and on account of this, it was held, Mr. Alley should not expect the city to bear any share of his loss.

Other Matters. Edward W. Egan, conductor of a local bootblack stand, complained of competitors maintaining stands on the sidewalks in violation of law. He was instructed to file his complaint with the city recorder.

The petition of four property owners on the east side of Chadwick street, between Oak and Washington, for permission to construct sidewalks flush with the curb, was granted. This will leave the parking between the inner edge of the walk and the property line. The change was granted because the eastern border of the street encroaches on three feet of the property lines of the petitioners.

ARIZONA LEGISLATURE MAKES RECORD IN LAWS BENEFITTING MASSES.

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 18.—After serving two extra days without pay, the first State Legislature of Arizona adjourned tonight. A majority of the legislators will remain in Phoenix to await Governor Hunt's call for a special session, which is expected within a week.

More progressive, probably, than any other state in the Union, Arizona's first Legislature made a record in legislation for the common people, enacting anew the initiative, referendum and recall provisions which were voted from its constitution by President Taft. Arizona asserted its right to self-government in the early days of the session.

Then, to make good its claim of real progressivism, it enacted a law applying the recall to United States District Judges and to United States Senators. To both, when they first appear as candidates for the positions, will be presented pledges by which they bind themselves to immediately resign if requested to do so by an advisory vote of the people.

A petition of 15 per cent of the voters will cause the Secretary of State to place on the ballot the question whether the official shall resign.

If the question carries, he will do so, and his successor will be indicated to the president by a preference vote of the state as a whole.

Dr. Lowe leaves Wednesday noon.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

Tuesday, May 28, 1912

Benefit of St. George's Guild

An Illustrated Travelogue

Title, "From Jamestown to Oregon."

By Bishop Scadding

Also three reels of motion pictures.

Admission: Adults 25c, children 10 cents.

ROSEBURG DELEGATES ENLIVEN THEIR TOUR.

Badges, Roses, Strawberry Hats and Yells Feature Campaign for 1913 Grand Lodge.

PORTLAND, May 21.—The Douglas County special Pullman car of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs was the most notable feature on the Southern Pacific train arriving here Monday evening. This delegation was enroute to the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly in session at Pendleton this week. The Roseburg roses and "Roseburg 1913" badges were presented to all members of the order entering the train enroute. The Roseburg "strawberry" hats also attracted much attention. This delegation was a bunch of "live ones" and besides their local "yells," they occasionally passed through the train or assembled on depot platforms enroute and sang improvised songs, inviting the grand lodge to Roseburg next year or boasting for the order. Some of these brief ditties were:

Air, "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" Everybody come to Roseburg; Odd Fellows and Rebekahs too; Everybody come to Roseburg; And Douglas County view; Where roses bloom and strawberries

And nature sweetest smiles bestow; Everybody come to Roseburg; For the next Grand Lodge.

Air, "My Bonnie Lives Over the Ocean." Mother, she is a Rebekah; Dad says, Odd Fellows for him; Sister's out hustling for jiners—Oh, my! How the members roll in.

Air, "Hot Time in the Old Town." When you hear that Roseburg bunch begin, All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, too, join in; And when the Grand Lodge is over, they will all want to go, Down to Roseburg, in 1913.

A Rebekah "Yell." Roseburg Rebekahs are out for a lark; The brothers are 'raid to go home in the dark.

We invite you to Roseburg in 1913. And will greet you with roses, strawberries and cream.

The members from Douglas County, about 40 in number, are full of enthusiasm and have strong hope of securing the Grand Lodge for Roseburg next year. Their strongest competitor in the field is Medford.

PRACTICAL WORK DONE BY THE Y. M. C. A. AT OREGON UNIVERSITY.

Recent reports from the University of Oregon contain some interesting statistics, which illustrate the practical work that is being accomplished by the college Y. M. C. A. A student book exchange is maintained at the headquarters on the campus, where the students may place their second-hand books on sale. This is done with no charge of any kind to the student, the association asking no commission on sales made. This year the students have been reimbursed in this way to the extent of \$240.

An employment bureau is conducted by the association, which furnishes with work a large number of students who must work their way through the University. A total of 139 positions have been filled this year with students, bringing to them over \$4500.

Students going to college as freshmen, sometimes strange and unacquainted, are often at a loss to know where to look for rooms and board. At the beginning of each year a tent is set up near the depot by the association men and these strangers are helped to find just what they want in the way of rooms and board in good homes where they will be under good influences. In this way 28 freshmen were helped this year to get settled for opening of college.

The Hand Book, a neat little pocket size volume of about 100 pages put out by the Y. M. C. A., contains the calendar of events for the year, all student officers, outlines of student organizations and societies, a directory of the University buildings, and all the information in general which is useful, not only to the freshmen, but to all college men as well. Five hundred of these handbooks are published each year and are given to the students for the asking as long as they last. This is the book that the prospective freshman should write to the General Secretary to have sent to them before they enter the University.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Jones, of Medford, enroute to Eastern Oregon, are visiting for a few days at the Soldiers' Home with his father, G. M. Jones.

Mrs. Hazel Glaser, of Eidenbower, has an old German book of psalms and sermons 214 years old, printed in 1597. At that time it was all the Bible there was. It was brought over by early German settlers, her husband's forefathers, and for the last three or four generations has been used as a Bible. They thought it was a real Bible, as they could not read German. Can anyone beat it? Mrs. Glaser also has an old looking glass, 125 years old.

OHIO IS DECIDING

Whether Taft Remains in Race or Withdraws

VOTE AT PRIMARIES HEAVY

Best President's Supporters Expect is Even Break—Democratic Vote For Harmon

(Special to the Evening Review).

COLUMBUS, O., May 21.—With fair weather conditions voters turned out early, polling a heavy vote in the state primaries for the election of delegates to the Republican and Democratic National conventions.

The most definite forecast any unprejudiced prophet would make is that the delegation of 48 will be divided pretty evenly. At the same time they say they would not be surprised at anything that may happen.

Harmon Seems to Be Favorite.

On the Democratic side the appearances are Governor Harmon, "favorite son," will get the bulk of the delegation, with possibly 10 or a dozen going to Governor Wilson. Governor Harmon's friends probably will win control of the state convention and get the home state endorsement for their candidate.

In the general alignment of state sentiment in Ohio, the farmers, on account of President Taft's activity in behalf of the Canadian reciprocity agreement, and wage-earners, for reasons of their own, seem to be strongly for Roosevelt, while the big and the little business men and the higher class of salaried men are counted quite as strongly for President Taft.

Taft's candidacy in balance. Political prophets declare that if President Taft and Governor Harmon fail to carry their own state they might as well put on their hats and say, "Good night."

Today voting in Ohio will just about end the campaign for the nomination, and the result here will have great influence on the conventions and primaries yet to come, especially the New Jersey primary a week from today. Followers of President Taft admit that today's issue will be vital to his candidacy, declaring that victory today will insure his nomination, while a defeat might disastrously injure his chances.

The situation in both the Republican and Democratic parties is so serious as to make it difficult to guess who's who, politically. In 1908 Taft carried Ohio by 70,000 over Bryan, while Harmon was elected Governor by 19,372. In 1910 Harmon's total vote in the state for re-election was 77,077, but his plurality was 109,277. From a comparison of the votes in 1908 and 1910, it would appear that in the latter year 75,492 Democrats did not vote. Comparing the vote for Warren G. Harding, the Republican candidate for Governor in 1910, with that of Taft in 1908, it would appear that 195,612 Republicans did not vote the former year. Since then factional differences have become more entangled in both parties, so the situation is interesting, to say the least.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL SENT TO SAN DIEGO BY JOHNSON.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 21.—Governor Johnson today issued the statement that he had directed the state Attorney-General to go to San Diego that justice might be done

in the case of the late Senator John D. Voorhees, who died in San Diego last week. The Attorney-General is expected to arrive in San Diego tomorrow.

The first flies are the most important ones to kill. A fly experiment station at Storrs, Connecticut, was found to have 6,600,000 germs on it, and it's a poor excuse for a fly that can't sweep a couple of million germs. A fly can lay one hundred and twenty eggs in fourteen hours and go bright and cheerful and ready to go back to her duties the next day. One fly may have several million descendants in a season; 98 per cent of the eggs are laid in stables, and 2 per cent in garbage and other filth. The fly is supposed to kill between 40,000 to 20,000 persons in the United States every year. It never comes out of a cesspool without putting its hands behind its ears. Every time it falls into a pail of milk it leaves a trail of a thousand germs. One dead fly in May is worth a peck in September. Talk over the subject with your family physician. If he is a weak, effeminate fellow, a member of the local board of health, then do your part. A poison harmless to human life is made by placing in shallow dishes a solution of two ounces of water, a little sugar, and one dram of bicarbonate of potash. Collier's Weekly.

Give our insurance department a trial. Our services will satisfy you. The Douglas Abstract & Trust Co. dsw

The 5 doz. photos finished by the Marshall Studio, and un-called for, can be had by the owners at the Review office.

Don't overlook our quarters—perfect diamonds at bargain prices. J. T. BRYAN, Watchmaker N. Jackson Street, Roseburg, Oregon

Dr. Posey

Specialist for Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Diseases. Eyes fitted with glasses.

PARROTT BLDG.

Roseburg Oregon

Diamonds

If you have a little bunch of money put it in a diamond, there is nothing that adds more to your appearance. Diamonds are becoming to every one. Nature decorates herself with foliage, green fields, flowers, etc. One may be ever so perfect in physique and profile, still they require some decoration to make them really perfect and beautiful. There is nothing worn that gives that exquisite charm and complete distinctive appearance as diamonds.

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WINDOW SMASHING LEADERS ON TRIAL IN LONDON.

LONDON, May 21.—Charged with conspiracy to damage property, an outgrowth of the recent activities on part of militant suffragettes, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, leader of the suffragettes, and Patrick Lawrence and his wife, sympathizers of the cause, were placed on trial here today.

COUNTRY NATIONAL BANK PLAN BEFORE THE VOTERS.

A plan for a National bank to be incorporated by taxpayers of Jackson County, using county bonds as a basis for circulation, has been formulated into an initiative bill by William J. Scott, of Central Point, who hopes to have it adopted by Jackson County voters next November.

The plan provides for the appointment of the first set of directors, one for the bank by the county commissioners, their successors to be chosen by the people. The commissioners are required to issue non-interest bonds for \$1,500,000, to run not less than 25 nor more than 50 years. The bill provides that the assessed valuation of Jackson County, \$28,000,000, shall be considered the bank's reserve.

The directors of the bank are required to comply with the National banking act, depositing the bonds at Washington and issuing currency, this money to be turned over to the county for building good roads. Expenses are to be defrayed from the general road fund of the county.

Scott claims that his bank plan has an advantage over all other good road plans because it enables the county, in effect, to borrow the money without paying interest.

WONDERFUL BABIES AT SELLS-PIOTO SHOW.

The Sells-Plato Circus has what you might call a whole flock of babies with it this year. Of course, every self-respecting show must have a baby, but it is not often that the visitor to the menagerie finds as many as five baby tigers, six little lions, three small bears, a juvenile camel and last but not least a baby zebu, the first probably ever seen in a menagerie in this country. Added to these is a baby hippopotamus, also three baby elephants, the oldest of which is but 17 months old. Of this wonderful collection the baby zebu will, no doubt, attract the greater portion of attention by reason of its rarity.

The zebus attain their greatest development in India, but the breed is found eastward to Japan and westward to the Nile. All of the sculptures of elephants, which are of the highest antiquity, represent these cattle. They are used in many parts of India as beasts of burden, and occasionally for riding, being venerated by the Hindus who consider it a sin to slaughter them, although they do not object to working them.

The white zebu bulls, one of which by the way, is owned by the Sells-Plato Circus, are held particularly sacred by the Hindus. They are branded by the image of Siva, relieved from all labor and allowed to wander at their will, leaving contributions on the stalls and bazaars without let or hindrance.

The Sells-Plato Circus will arrive here on May 25. The management have announced that they will adhere to their policy of popular prices. The long honored parade will be given at 10:30 on the morning of the first performance.

NOW IS TIME TO KILL FLIES.

The first flies are the most important ones to kill. A fly experiment station at Storrs, Connecticut, was found to have 6,600,000 germs on it, and it's a poor excuse for a fly that can't sweep a couple of million germs. A fly can lay one hundred and twenty eggs in fourteen hours and go bright and cheerful and ready to go back to her duties the next day. One fly may have several million descendants in a season; 98 per cent of the eggs are laid in stables, and 2 per cent in garbage and other filth. The fly is supposed to kill between 40,000 to 20,000 persons in the United States every year. It never comes out of a cesspool without putting its hands behind its ears. Every time it falls into a pail of milk it leaves a trail of a thousand germs. One dead fly in May is worth a peck in September. Talk over the subject with your family physician. If he is a weak, effeminate fellow, a member of the local board of health, then do your part. A poison harmless to human life is made by placing in shallow dishes a solution of two ounces of water, a little sugar, and one dram of bicarbonate of potash. Collier's Weekly.

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CHOICE VACATION SPOTS OF OREGON SHOWN IN AN ATTRACTIVE S. P. BOOKLET.

To all persons planning a vacation we recommend a perusal of the latest artistic advertising effort of the Southern Pacific Company, whose local agent has handed The Review a copy of an illustrated booklet entitled "Vacation Days in Oregon." Every section of the state possesses advantages for the seeker of recreation along all lines is exploited in a concise manner, accompanied by pictures that tell stories more eloquently than words. A pocket synopsis of the Oregon game laws is tendered with each booklet. In the write-ups, Douglas County receives this attention:

"Roseburg, on the beautiful Umpqua River, has the same attractive offerings for the vacationist as have Eugene and Albany. The Umpqua is famous for its mammoth trout; the Upper Umpqua country is one of the favorite hunting grounds for deer. A direct route to the coast is afforded by the Marshfield daily stage, which carries the traveler through the Coast Range over picturesque roads, bordering the Coquille River in Coos County. Mountain climbers find Mt. Thielsen an inspiring climb. Pretty lakes are set in mountain fastnesses in the Cascades and many charming automobile roads thread the country. Twenty-inch trout are not uncommon and the fisherman has little difficulty in securing the limit daily. Salmon, seeking spawning grounds, come from the ocean up the Umpqua, and 50-pound Royal Chinooks are sometimes landed almost within the city limits. Mt. Thielsen and Crater Lake National Park are reached by trails from Lake Diamond, in the eastern edge of the county."

"Roseburg and Douglas County have long been marked on the sportsman's map as 'good ground' for both fishing and hunting."

LIVES UNTIL SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF WIFE'S DEATH, THEN EXPIRES.

H. J. Russell lived until the second anniversary of his wife's tragic death at Wilbur two years ago, then, a few hours later, breathed his last at the age of 71 years. Mr. Russell's demise, which was due to general debility, aggravated by constant grief over his wife's death, occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. D. Ferguson, in Portland, Monday, May 20, shortly after midnight. On May 19, 1910, his wife was struck by the locomotive of a passenger train near the Wilbur depot and died in a few minutes.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at Wilbur, where Mr. Russell's son, E. H. Russell, resides. Services will be conducted by Rev. J. N. McConnell, of the Christian Church, of which the deceased was a member. He was also a member of the Masonic lodge and a Civil War veteran. Interment will occur beside the grave of Mrs. Russell.

Frank Rogers, a local cook, accused of making slanderous statements about a lady patient at Mercy Hospital, was given an examination in Justice Marsters' court this afternoon, as the result of which he was held to the Circuit Court under bonds of \$250, which he furnished.

The regular meeting of the Roseburg Commercial Club, adjourned from Tuesday evening, May 14th, will be held Wednesday evening, May 22, 1912. Club members take notice and be present; 8 o'clock.

G. P. SCHLOSSER, Secy.

Dr. Lowe leaves at noon, sharp, Wednesday.

King Kohr, the well known thoroughbred racing stallion, has been sold by W. W. Cardwell to F. W. Leadbetter, of Portland, who has also purchased two standard bred trotting horses from Frank E. Alley. The trio of horses were shipped to Portland today.

Dr. Lowe leaves at noon, sharp, Wednesday.

GREAT NORTHERN TRAIN JUMPS TRACK; TWO HURT.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., May 21.—The Great Northern local, running from Blaine to Seattle, went into the ditch near Blaine today. The engineer and fireman are reported to be badly injured. There were no fatalities and all passengers escaped unhurt.

MEXICAN FEDERALISTS AND REBELS IN HOT BATTLE.

MEXICO CITY, May 21.—Great excitement prevails here today over the news that fierce fighting is in progress between 3000 rebels and 1200 federal troops 15 miles from the city. It is reported that 200 have already been killed and wounded.

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COBB REMAINS OUT

League Magnates Ratify Order Suspending Ball Player

STRIKERS FINED \$100 EACH

Ship's Steward Recites Terrible Tale of Cruelty—Berlin Outlaws Slain by Police

(Special to the Evening Review).

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—Ty Cobb, the Detroit baseball star, must remain indefinitely suspended as the result of his action in striking a fan in the New York bleachers. This decision was reached by the American League magnates after a two hours conference here this afternoon. The other Detroit players who struck in sympathy with Cobb were fined \$100 each. President Navin of the Detroit Club said he would pay the fines of all the club members.

STEWART ACCUSES CAPTAIN OF PIRATICAL TORTURES.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—The steamer Portland, which arrived here from Norfolk, has on board Steward Joseph Washington, under guard on a charge of mutiny. He said he would file a counter charge of brutality against Captain Webb. He said he was kept manacled 48 hours without food, was lashed to a mast head in the blazing sun, was thrown in the brig where he was scorched with steam and stifled by fumes of chloride of lime by orders of Captain Webb. He said his punishment was the result of his taking up a knife to defend himself when the captain rushed toward him following a quarrel.

BERLIN OUTLAW TRIO SLAIN IN BATTLE WITH POLICE.

BERLIN, May 21.—After terrorizing the storekeepers in a Berlin suburb, three bandits who adopted methods similar to those of the "Phantom bandits" of Paris, met death early today in a desperate battle with the police.

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