

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW  
Issued Daily Except Sunday.

L. Wimberly  
B. W. Bates Bert G. Bates  
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UNSKILLED LABOR SHORTAGE

Mills, mines and railroads are now  
said to be short 3,000,000 men on  
account of lack of immigration during  
the war. And 1,000,000 more, it  
is predicted, will leave for Europe  
as soon as they can get passports.  
Where does this leave the country?  
How operate the vast industries that  
depend on common labor? The fig-  
ures quoted above are as stated by  
the Inter-Racial Council. There is  
possibly one loophole in these statis-  
tics, since labor shortage has been to  
some extent made up by the employ-  
ment of women. Before the war also  
there was a surplus of labor a good  
deal of the time. Nevertheless there  
is a lack of willing hand workers.  
Able bodied young men should be  
discouraged from standing behind  
counters and handing out shirts and  
cereal packages and candy boxes.  
They would better go on farms and  
into mills. There is a chance to ad-  
vance for these jobs. Let the girls  
do the counter act. The feeling used  
to prevail that it was more high-  
toned to go into offices and stores,  
than into factories and mills where  
you had to work at the bench. But  
the factory employe with his good  
pay would never swap jobs today  
with the poorly compensated clerical  
worker. Of course, young men  
trained in American schools hate to  
take the common jobs of digging in  
mines and ditches and pounding up  
stone on the roads. But intelligence  
ought to count in many jobs heretofore  
considered unskilled. If alert  
young fellows could put their wits to  
work and increase production in oc-  
cupations heretofore monopolized by  
non-English speaking workers, they  
could raise these tasks above their  
present level and make them worth  
while.

PLANTING NUT TREES.

Some thrifty philosophers ask why  
people plant such trees as the poplar  
shade varieties, which yield no  
product at harvest but dead leaves.  
By planting standard varieties of nut  
trees along the highways, they would  
get equally good shade, and the most  
nutritious food furnished in all na-  
ture. An Illinois man tells how he  
got \$8 a bushel for his black wal-  
nuts, and some of his trees bear 14  
bushels each. The objection is made  
that the boys of such a neighborhood  
would get all the nuts. The constant  
clubbing of this foliage would keep  
it thoroughly trimmed, possibly too  
much so. However, any philan-  
thropist who sees fit to carry out  
this suggestion will find himself ex-  
ceedingly popular with the young  
crowd. Also if he cultivates the  
habit of early rising, he may occa-  
sionally get some nuts himself.

The state road building program  
is another case of "Jones he pays the  
freight," says the Grants Pass  
Courier. While the question before  
the voters is not a direct one of a  
bond issue for the purpose of high-  
way construction, it does have the  
same effect. The question upon the  
ballot is upon the increasing of the  
limit of legal indebtedness from 2 to  
4 per cent, but the voter must re-  
member that it does not add to the  
property tax of the individual. The  
bond issue for the building of the  
roads will be met, both as regards its  
interest and principal, from the

**Peoples Supply Co.**  
A Few of Our Regular  
Prices:  
Fisher's Rolled Oats, pkg., .35c  
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg., .15c  
Krinkle Corn Flakes, pkg., .10c  
Shredded Wheat, pkg., .15c  
Standard peas, per can, .15c  
Standard tomatoes, per can, .14c  
Standard corn, per can, .15c  
Milk, all brands, per can, .15c  
Macaroni, per pound, .10c  
Soda crackers, per pound, .15c  
Jelly, in 7 oz. jar, .15c  
Olympic flour, sack, \$3.20  
Snowdrift flour, per sack, \$3.20  
Bob White soap, 4 bars, .25c  
White beans, 3 pounds, .25c  
Cocoa, 1/2-pound cans, .20c  
Corn starch, packages, .10c  
Matches, 4 boxes, top, .25c  
Sardines, per can, .15c

**A Good Place to Trade.**

license upon the automobile and the  
tax on gasoline. It has also been de-  
termined that the automobile license  
and the gasoline tax will not only  
take care of the bond issue, but will  
also create a surplus that can go  
into other channels. These facts were  
determined by Boarding a normal in-  
crease in the number of auto li-  
censes for a term of years when the  
maximum could be considered as  
reached. The auto owner will profit  
most by reason of highway construc-  
tion; it is proper that he should bear  
the burden of its building.

Paper mills, lumber mills and all  
other wood working manufacturing  
plants of the nation will suffer on  
May 4 when many thousand timber  
workers of all kinds throughout the  
upper peninsula of Michigan go on  
strike for eight hours work and ten  
hours pay. This is the greatest tim-  
ber producing section in the United  
States, so that when the strike  
breaks the paper shortage as well  
as all other products depending upon  
wood will be greatly augmented.  
Employers assert that they will close  
down permanently rather than meet  
the demands. They are showing fight  
by shipping out more lumber than  
has ever been known before. Great  
lumber piles which have not been de-  
pleted for fifty years today stand  
nearly empty.

Many shortages of merchandise  
are due to failure to obtain freight  
cars in which to haul goods. Short-  
ages of cars are said to total 80,000  
monthly. Now it cars could move 25  
per cent faster, it would secure as  
good results as building 25 per cent  
more rolling stock. The railroad  
companies are working to accom-  
plish this end, by increasing per diem  
rates for use of freight cars 50 per  
cent. This it is hoped will discour-  
age the over thrifty dealers who use  
freight cars as a place in which to  
store goods. Some roads seem to  
make more effort than others to  
round up their own cars and keep  
them working. Others allow them  
to drift all over the country, many  
of them laid up in remote places for  
lack of repairs. Keep the cars mov-  
ing, and you help relieve shortages  
of merchandise.

The latest acquisition to the feath-  
ered tribe in this city is a four-  
legged duck being cared for by a  
North Roseburg boy. The high cost  
of living is bringing forth all kinds  
of freaks, but it is hoped, under pre-  
vailing prices, that no extra lower  
extremities are added to the human  
race. The average fellow has got  
enough to cover up without taking  
on a couple of extra legs.

Well, the weather man took a day  
off Sunday. This was mighty fine  
for the hundreds of people who were  
hankering for an opportunity to  
spend a brief period in the wilds of  
the county enjoying the mountain air  
and fragrance of spring. But, at the  
regular hour this morning the  
sprinkler was on the job.

Away down south where the over-  
all had originated the price of  
denims has advanced to \$6 per pair  
—an increase of 400 per cent—but  
at this price they are still in demand.

Everyone is after the profiteer  
these days, but he's about as elusive  
as a monkey getting away with the  
milk of a coconut.

It costs seventy-five cents for a  
hair cut at Klamath Falls. What  
next?

Lost you forget, register.

Eugene Teachers  
Are Given Praise

Because of misstatements circula-  
ted regarding the teachers of the  
Eugene schools, the Parent-Teacher  
Council of the city has requested  
newspapers of the state to give space  
to a resolution recently adopted  
favoring the action of the teachers.  
The instructors at Eugene have re-  
fused to accept new contracts if  
forced to serve under the present  
city principal, and in consequence  
have received a great deal of un-  
favorable publicity. The resolution  
adopted in their behalf follows:  
Whereas, the grade and junior  
high schools of Eugene are about to  
lose over 80 per cent of their teach-  
ers, and  
Whereas, all efforts on the part of  
the patrons to secure conditions un-  
der which they could remain have  
failed, and  
Whereas, reports tending to dis-

**Some Day Cash Will  
Be at a Premium**  
THIS has been a "loading-up" period. People have  
bought things and invested in securities to an ex-  
tent and of a kind beyond reason.  
Hard conditions return to normal, there will be a  
hastening to get from under—BY UNLOADING.  
Happy then will be the person with a BIG BANK AC-  
COUNT here at the Umpqua Valley Bank.  
**J. M. THRONE . . . . . Cashier**  
**THE UMPQUA VALLEY BANK**  
ROSEBURG OREGON

CITY NEWS

Seventy-five Guests—  
About 75 guests were present at  
the farewell party given Saturday  
evening for Mr. and Mrs. D. Martin  
and Mrs. Sam Fraser and children.  
Mrs. Fraser and family have been  
spending the winter in this city at  
the home of Mrs. O. Martin, and her par-  
ents will accompany her back to Can-  
ada, where she resides and spend  
the summer with her there. They  
leave for Canada Thursday. The  
party was a complete surprise to the  
recipients, and was sponsored by  
their many friends in this city. It  
was held at the new Martin home in  
West Roseburg. The evening was  
spent with games and music and a  
dainty luncheon was served.

Passes Away—  
Mrs. Maude Stella Conklin, aged  
38 years, passed away at the Rose-  
burg sanitarium late Saturday night  
after a protracted illness. She had  
been receiving treatment at the sani-  
tarium about a month. She is sur-  
vived by a husband, two sons who  
are employed at the Bonaday stock  
farm near this city, and a daughter  
in Coos county. The funeral ser-  
vices will be held at the Roseburg  
Undertaking parlors at 10:30 o'clock  
tomorrow morning with a Sutherland  
minister in charge. Interment will  
take place at the Masonic cemetery.

May Secure Aid—  
The people of Roseburg and Gard-  
iner are quite hopeful of securing  
aid for the jetty construction at the  
mouth of the river. The senate has  
referred back to the house the rivers  
and harbors bill with the recom-  
mendation that the appropriation be  
raised from \$12,000,000 to \$20,000,000.  
Senator McNary sent a wire to  
Roseburg saying that it was quite  
hopeful that the next bill would  
carry an appropriation for the Ump-  
qua river. The port of Umpqua has  
already expended about \$200,000  
making improvements and building  
the jetty.

Orchestra Rehearsal Tonight—  
"The Purple Jazzpators," the of-  
ficial Elks orchestra, will hold their  
rehearsal this evening at the club  
rooms and prepare a musical pro-  
gram which will be rendered next  
Thursday evening. From present in-  
dications a lively time will be had at

**Children Cry for Fletcher's  
CASTORIA**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been  
in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of  
and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.  
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations, and "just-as-good" are but  
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of  
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.  
**What is CASTORIA**  
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric,  
Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains  
neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its  
age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has  
been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency,  
Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising  
therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids  
the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.  
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

**GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS**  
Bears the Signature of  
*Charles H. Fletcher*  
**In Use For Over 30 Years**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought

the Thursday evening's session and a  
large number of candidates will be  
initiated at that time.  
Fred Durham Here—  
Fred Durham, formerly organist  
at the Auditor's theater, arrived here  
yesterday from Albany, where he is  
now employed in a similar capacity  
with the Globe theater company. He  
will remain here for several days in-  
specting the symphony organ at the  
Auditor's and making a few repairs  
on it.

Return Home—  
Mrs. J. E. Segun, who has been  
visiting with relatives here for some  
time, left for her home in Grants  
Pass this morning. She was accom-  
panied by her sister, Mrs. C. C.  
Magn, who will visit her for a time.

Is Visiting Here—  
J. Glass, of Edgerly, North Da-  
kota, who has been spending the  
winter at various points in Califor-  
nia, is visiting here for a few days  
at the J. M. Judd residence. Mr.  
Glass is enroute home.

Returns to College—  
Miss Maybelle Miller, who spent  
the week end at her home in this  
city, left Sunday afternoon for Eu-  
gene, where she is attending the uni-  
versity.

Union May Present  
Wage Demands

Word was received here yesterday  
from Portland to the effect that the  
trainmen's union is to demand an  
increase of 20 per cent in wages and  
that unless the increase is forthcom-  
ing by May 15 a general walkout is  
to take place. The statement was  
unconfirmed but purported to come  
from official sources and was ac-  
cepted by local trainmen for its face  
value.

It is said that the demand will be  
presented on the 28th of this month  
and the companies will be given until  
May 15 to comply, after which time  
the men will quit work unless their  
requests are granted. The report is  
said to follow a meeting of trainmen  
at Portland at which place the men  
were informed of the action to be  
taken by the union.

That the strike is spreading and  
is expected to reach Roseburg is  
shown in the fact that the local yards  
are being patrolled by guards. It is  
evident that trouble is expected, for  
armed sentries are on duty all  
times of day and night. So far there  
have been no developments locally  
and the switchmen here are not ex-  
pected to join the insurgent walkout  
but will wait for the union heads to  
act.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office,  
Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending  
5 a. m. today.  
Precipitation in inches and Hund-  
redths:  
Highest temperature yesterday 66  
Lowest temperature last night 43  
Precipitation, last 24 hours . . . . .00  
Total precip. since first of mo. . . . .2.21  
Normal precip. for this month . . . . .2.48  
Total precip. from Sept. 1, '19,  
to date . . . . .20.91  
Average precip. from Sept. 1,  
1877 . . . . .30.11  
Total deficiency from Sept. 1  
-819 . . . . .9.20  
Average precipitation for 42  
wet seasons, (September to  
May inclusive) . . . . .31.48  
WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

Fence Fence Fence

Page woven steel coil spring wire  
fence, loop ends, no trouble to splice.  
Just received car load and have in  
stock the 8 bar 26 in., 8 in. stay, 10  
bar 28 in. 8 in. stay for hogs; also 7  
bar 26; 9 bar 29 in.; 10 bar 40 in.;  
9 bar 42 in.; 13 bar 47 in. stock  
fences, and 20 bar 48 in. poultry and  
rabbit fence. Soft wire fence 7 bar  
36 in. at \$3c; 9 bar 39 in. at 42c.  
Also several kinds of poultry fence,  
12 to 22 inches high. Barb wire,  
brake wire and staples. White for  
prices.

**STEARNS & CHENOWETH**  
Oakland and Yoncalla  
**Sheet Metal Work**  
OF ALL KINDS  
**J. H. SINNIGER**  
119 OAK STREET PHONE 425

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you money.  
**MOTOR SHOP GARAGE**  
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YOUR  
Coffee Expense**  
Buy the Famous  
**M-J-B**  
"The Quality Coffee  
of America"  
**IN THE FIVE POUND CAN  
AND SAVE MONEY**  
**It Goes Farther**  
**WHY?**  
**EVERY CAN  
GUARANTEED**

**PENNEY STORE HAS  
ARMENIAN WINDOW.**  
The J. C. Penney store in this city  
has a very clever window display  
concerning the Armenian drive which  
is taking place. The window repre-  
sents a scene in Armenia showing  
the starving children, one of which  
is grasping an empty milk bottle,  
while the angel of death is looking  
on. The display is very effective.

**GROMORE  
FERTILIZER**  
ODORLESS—CLEAN—EFFICIENT  
Sold only in 25 lb. white cotton bags \$2.85  
And 5 lb. packages . . . . .35c  
No Filler—No Bulk—All Fertilizer  
BEST MONEY CAN BUY—BEST EARLY CROP PRODUCE  
For Lawns, Flowers, Gardens, Shrubs  
Huge Plants, Fields and Orchards  
Book FREE—Tells just HOW  
A 25 lb. bag covers a lawn space of  
1200 square feet. Lasts a year or more.  
A tablespoonful to hill of potatoes, to-  
matoes or ordinary row-bush means abun-  
dant flowers, crisp and early vegetables.  
A teaspoonful for 6 to 8 in. pot-  
ted plants. Fertilize love it. Fully Guaranteed.  
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**J. F. BARKER & CO.**  
812 Throckmorton St., Ft. Worth,  
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Activities in the Oil Field.  
We will send free upon request  
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liable oil news. Also free oil map  
Texas, showing all oil pools, pro-  
ducing and drilling wells, and ac-  
tivities in all Texas Counties. Free  
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**EXPERT WELDING**  
includes not only the knowl-  
edge of where to apply the  
heat, but also just when to  
stop. The work can be over-  
done as well as underdone. We  
possess the expert knowledge  
and have facility for doing all  
kinds of welding work satis-  
factorily. We are at your ser-  
vice any time.  
**Mathews Welding Works**  
ACETYLENE WELDING & CUTTING A SPECIALTY  
ROSEBURG, OREGON

**It's Time We Repair Your Bikes**  
if you want to get the full ben-  
efit of the season. Every  
day's delay is a day's pleasure  
lost. So bring the good old  
wheel around and have us get  
it in first class riding condi-  
tion. You know what kind of  
work we do. Every old rider  
does.  
**D. W. JAMES**  
General Repair Shop—  
224 North Jackson St.

**Our Family Laundry Service**  
WHAT IT IS—  
A help that will simplify your particular washday problems—  
such is our family laundry service. Our driver calls for your  
bundle at a definite time each week, and we'll do your wash-  
ing in our customary considerate and sanitary manner.  
**ROSEBURG  
STEAM LAUNDRY**