

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
Issued Daily Except Sunday.

L. Wimberly
B. W. Bates Bert G. Bates

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Roseburg, Oregon, April 22, 1920.

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WHAT ROOSEVELT SAID.

The sayings of great men often possess a special applicability long after the speaker's voice has been stilled. In March, 1916, speaking of the approaching national convention of the republican party, Theodore Roosevelt said:

June is a long way off. Many things may occur between now and then. It is utterly impossible to say now with any degree of certainty who should be nominated at Chicago.

The crying, the vital need now is that the men who next June assemble at Chicago from the 48 states and express the views of the entire country shall act with the same and loftiest devotion to the interest of our nation as a whole that was shown by the original continental congress.

"They should approach their task unhampered by any pledge except to bring to its accomplishment every ounce of courage, intelligence and integrity they possess."

There is as much force and as much pertinence to these words today as there was when Roosevelt uttered them four years ago.—Spokesman Review.

When a home merchant sells his stuff to his own townpeople, he gets the most thorough test of the value of his goods. If anything doesn't absolutely make good, it comes back to him at once. His customers return to the same place week after week. He quickly finds out whether his material has proved good, bad, or indifferent. He finds out how the goods work in actual use more quickly and thoroughly than the large city department store of the mail order house. So the home merchant quickly learns what lines can be depended upon and what can't. The latter he cuts out, and places his reliance on the producers who have made good. When you buy of a home store, therefore, you get the benefit of the test of the articles made in your own home town, carefully watched by the man whose interest it is to have his sales satisfactory. No test of the value of goods made in any other way can be so dependable.

Here in Douglas county where the tornadoes and blizzards are unknown a person occasionally hears complaint directed at the continued rains and a few days of snappy, brisk, cold weather. But when we read the daily dispatches from southern states, now being swept by terrific storms, it takes all the "kick" out of their dissatisfied remarks concerning weather conditions locally. For an all-year-round climate Douglas county has would-be competitors backed off the map and our sympathy goes out to those who are so unfortunate to have cast their lot in a section where the elements raise havoc with the peaceful inhabitants.

"I am for Hiram" is the saying on Hiram Johnson's campaign button that will be worn by supporters of this distinguished gentleman for preference candidate for president of the United States. The slogan has a rural aroma that will get Hiram some good supporters.

Who remembers when potatoes were so cheap that no housewife was ever expected to pay back any that she borrowed?

"Sutar to go up again" reads a dispatch. This going up business is getting as regular as the call of the elevator boy.

The trouble with the dead past is that even though it buries its dead, it digs them up every once in a while and displays the grinning skeletons.

This is certainly no strawberry weather—but it's great stuff for the wood man.

The day of filing has passed, but there's a big job ahead for those already in the ring.

Hoover sees a cat in prison. A lot of us must still be suffering from astigmatism.

Race suicide may be threatening the nation, but the birth statistics have not found it out.

It's always irritating for other people to think their business is as important as our own.

Then there are men whose only proof that they are alive is that they are always rickety.

Weather forecast: And it rained the next day.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"WOULDN'T I GET YOUR GOAT?"

Letting Someone Else Run Your Business Isn't Good Policy, Associate Grower.

Roseburg, Ore., April 22, 1920.

Editor News-Review: I enjoyed Mr. Rosenbark's letter very much and agree with him in all things except the paragraph of the broccoli industry. However, his concluding appeal that we all pull together prompts me to explain why I have sold my broccoli crop independent of the fruit union. And in order to place myself in the most favorable light possible I shall submit a hypothetical case. Suppose, Mr. Editor, that you had been born into a family of newspaper editors and publishers, suppose that at the early age of fourteen years you had assumed more or less responsibility in the management of a newspaper; suppose that as time went on you had traveled extensively over our country and had studied the newspaper business from every angle, political, social, advertising and what not; suppose that you were recognized by the newspaper fraternity as an able newspaper man, competent in all respects, having the ability to talk subscribers into paying for a year and three years in advance, to keep advertising columns loaded with profitable stuff, to write editorials of such character as to please both democrats and republicans, to buy your paper and other necessities intelligently, to keep your employees loyal and satisfied; then suppose, Mr. Editor, that you picked up bag and baggage and settled down in a section remote from your former habitat—a section where the newspaper business had just been discovered and, of course, where everybody desired to become engaged in the newspaper business; now suppose that none of these editors had had the advantage of training and experience in newspaper work, suppose they were formerly barbers, bankers, builders, clothiers, cobblers, bakers and broccoli growers, then suppose that instead of each one editing a paper they effected an organization and elected the butcher editor and general manager; suppose that you were skeptical and continued conducting your own sheet according to the most approved modern methods and were able to keep your head above water, financially speaking; suppose this organized opposition took advantage of every opportunity to point you out as disloyal to the community because you had views contrary to their own; suppose as time went on your competitors perceived the merit of some of your ideas and copied, or attempted to copy, them in their endeavor to edit their paper, never giving you credit, however, but always taking pains to give the credit to either the broccoli grower or the butcher when they found that it was better business to collect for subscriptions in advance at a stipulated rate than to wait until the end of the year and hint to the subscriber that you were willing to settle the bill for whatever he felt like paying, or when they discovered that a smaller sheet brought just as large returns and cost considerably less; now, Mr. Editor, just suppose you were a regular fellow (I believe you are, at that) not unduly concerned over your newspaper ability, just having the feeling of ability to run your affairs, without which no man can succeed, and feeling that although densely ignorant of conditions in the clothing trade or the meat business or in mending shoes, you knew you were a competent newspaper man, suppose your competitors continued to assert that you were not working for the best interests of the community because you refused to join them and permit the colder or the broccoli grower to edit your views concerning the news; realize—just suppose all that. Mr. Editor, then answer this question: Wouldn't I get your goat?

So, Mr. Editor, I want to assert that my experience in the whole-sale fruit and produce business has been along the lines pictured in the newspaper business. Since boyhood I have been either selling, growing or picking fruits and produce. There is no more of vanity in asserting this than for you to say you have been selling newspapers for years—it is simply my line of work and it is a specialized work requiring experience and study. Permit me to say that I want to see the broccoli industry of Douglas county become one of the things for which Oregon is famous; I want to see it established on a cash basis with our hotels filled with buyers from every large city in the country, buyers whose pockets bulge with those beautifully engraved documents known as New York Exchange.

Contrary to Mr. Rosenbark's opinion, I have no desire as intention in belittling Mr. Bailey's efforts to promote the broccoli industry of Douglas county. Undoubtedly he has accomplished a great deal and should have the support of the union members, if not all the growers of Douglas county, and it seems to me that if the union members consider him the "Father of the Industry" the child is not honoring the parent when it sends its cash out of the community for the seed of another grower who lays no claim to being the father of the Douglas county broccoli industry. Here is the success of the broccoli industry of Douglas county—and to the father of the industry, whoever he may be, Respectfully,
FOSTER BUTNER.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

Wm. D. Gifford

Sutherland Resident Appointed Warden

C. A. Stark, well known and popular real estate broker of Sutherland, has been appointed Douglas county game warden to succeed F. B. Herkston, who resigned from the position on April 1st. Mr. Stark's commission together with star and blanks for office records were received by him last Thursday, according to the Sutherland Sun, and Mr. Stark is now on the job. The job carries with it a salary of \$150 a month and traveling expenses and he will have the appointment of two deputies who will perform service under his direction. The appointment meets the approval of Mr. Stark's large circle of friends in Douglas county and no one questions his ability to make good on the job.

Four More Added In Revival Meeting

Four strong young men walked forward at the Christian church revival, and accepted the great invitation. To those who are interested in the Lord's service it was a beautiful sight. The audience was fine, and the sermon on Heaven was well received, as was the special solo. This meeting goes on over Sunday. This has been one of the most successful revival meetings that the church has held in years, and all hearts are rejoicing. Tonight the evangelist will use for his theme, "Does It Pay to be a Christian?" On Friday night the subject is "Stepping Stones to Glory, or Watch Your Step." There will be a service Saturday night and three services on Sunday, the meeting closing Sunday night. On Sunday afternoon there will be a special meeting to mothers. All people are invited to this meeting, and in fact urged to come, but mothers are going to be given the special seats and will sit together. A bouquet will be worn by every one attending. At 4:30 Friday afternoon, Mrs. Cross will have a story telling hour for children. The children dearly love her stories, and large numbers attend. Tonight there will be a special meeting of the board of officers, and it is hoped that all members of the board will be present to help consider matters of importance to the future work of the church.

CITY TO BE GIVEN PUBLICITY.

The Near East symbol, now displayed on the stony face of Mt. Nebo in place of the high school numerals, is to give Roseburg considerable publicity if plans work out properly. The sign is to be given a fresh coat of paint to make it more visible, and a close-up photograph will then be taken. It is to be used on posters which will be sent throughout the United States to assist in further campaigns and through this means the city will obtain a great deal of favorable publicity.

NOTICE.

The Near East Relief campaign will be continued until Saturday, April 24.

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 fence, and 20 bar 45 in poultry and rabbit fence. Soft wire fence 7 bar 26 in. at 33c; 9 bar 29 in. at 42c. Also several kinds of poultry fence, 12 to 72 inches high. Barb wire, brace wire and staples. White for prices.

STEARN'S & CHENOWETH
Oakland and Yoncalla

THE WHOLE SECRET OF A BETTER TIRE

Simply a Matter of the Maker's Policies

This you will realize—once you try a Brunswick—that a super-tire is possible only when the name certifies that the maker is following the highest standards.

To ascertain what each maker offers one must analyze and test some 200 tires—as our laboratories have done.

Then it is a matter of combining the best features and building according to the highest standards.

Once you try a Brunswick you will understand how we have built model tires, regardless of factory expense.

Yet Brunswicks cost you the same as other like-type tires. Our saving is on selling cost, through our nation-wide organization.

We realize that you expect more from Brunswicks, and we assure you that you get it. ONE Brunswick will tell you the story.

And then you'll want ALL Brunswicks. No other tire, you'll agree, gives so much for your money.

For there are no secrets nor patents to hold one back.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Portland Headquarters: 46-48 Fifth Street

Sold On An Unlimited Mileage Guarantee Basis

Cord Tires with "Driving" and "Swastika" Skid-Not Treads
Fabric Tires in "Plain," "Ribbed" and "BBC" Skid-Not Treads

JOHN C. SIGNOR
Roseburg Garage Local Distributors

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 .15c
- Standard corn, per can .18c
- Milk, all brands, per can .15c
- Macaroni, per pound .10c
- Soda crackers, per pound .14c
- Jelly, in 7 oz. jar .14c
- Olympic flour, sack .12c
- Snowdrift flour, per sack .12c
- Bob White soap, 4 bars .25c
- White beans, 3 pounds .25c
- Cocoa, 1/2-pound cans .25c
- Corn starch, package .25c
- Matches, 4 boxes for .25c
- Sardines, per can .14c

A Good Place to Trade.

FURTHER PROGRESS OF NEAR EAST RELIEF WORK.

The little town of Dillard, with a quota of \$50, has contributed the amount of \$55, or 110 per cent. Other places are approaching the quotas assigned them. Myrtle Creek reports \$210 of its \$250, with the possibility of exceeding its quota by the time all returns are in. Canyonville has \$70 towards its \$100, and Eidle has raised \$91 of its quota of \$125.

Roseburg itself is approaching its \$1700 mark. The Junior Near East relief dance, as well as Edenbowser and a number of the women's teams of the city have not yet made definite reports but it is felt that the results will prove very satisfactory.

It has been decided by those in charge to continue the campaign until next Saturday.

BUYS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

M. E. Ritter, whose fine new home is now nearly completed, has recently purchased through Ott's music store, a Steinway baby grand piano and a Chippendale Edison diamond disc phonograph. Both instruments are of a brown mahogany finish and will add much to the joy and beauty of the home.

Visit at Leland—

Miss Ruth Walters, who is employed at the Umpqua hotel in this city, left this morning for Leland, where she will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Walters, for several days.

WILLIAM KLOTZER, OF YONCALLA, VISITS ROSEBURG.

William Klotzer, of Yoncalla, spent the day attending to business matters.

DANCING AT SYKES' HALL.

Dancing at Sykes' Hall for a day night, April 23. Tickets 75 cents, ladies free. The very best of music. Don't fail to attend this social affair.

HARD TIMES DANCE.

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- Shredded Wheat, pkg. .15c
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- Standard tomatoes, per can .15c
- Standard corn, per can .18c
- Milk, all brands, per can .15c
- Macaroni, per pound .10c
- Soda crackers, per pound .14c
- Jelly, in 7 oz. jar .14c
- Olympic flour, sack .12c
- Snowdrift flour, per sack .12c
- Bob White soap, 4 bars .25c
- White beans, 3 pounds .25c
- Cocoa, 1/2-pound cans .25c
- Corn starch, package .25c
- Matches, 4 boxes for .25c
- Sardines, per can .14c

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CITY NEWS

To Grants Pass—
Mrs. A. L. Dunmire and two children, who have been spending the winter in Oakland, left this morning for Grants Pass, Mr. Dunmire having driven to that city by automobile yesterday. They will join him there and motor to Los Angeles and other California points.

Returns Home—
Mrs. John Patrick, who has been visiting in Silverton, Corvallis and Roseburg, left this morning for Grants Pass, where she makes her home.

Visiting at Dillard—
Mrs. L. White left this morning for Dillard, where she will spend the day visiting with relatives.

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A Woman's Mistake

Substitutes Often Worthless

It is a well-known fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most successful remedy for woman's ills obtainable. Actually thousands of women have proved this to be true. Notwithstanding, some women make the mistake of trying something else, said to be just as good, simply because it is new.

Is it not foolish to risk the possible bad results of such experiments—and is it not better to depend upon a medicine that you know is reliable—a medicine that has had no equal for more than forty years?

Read what these Women Think About It

North East, Md.—"I was in ill health four or five years and doctored with one doctor after another but none helped me. I was irregular and had such terrible pain in my back, lower part of my body and down each side that I had to go to bed three or four days every month. I was very nervous, tired, could not sleep and could not eat without getting sick. A friend asked me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am sorry I did not take it sooner for it has helped me wonderfully. I don't have to go to bed with the pain, can eat without being sick and have more strength. I recommend your medicine and you are at liberty to publish my testimonial."—ELIZABETH WEAVER, R. 2, North East, Md.

Utica, N. Y.—"I was all run down and had no energy or ambition and no strength to do my work. I went to the doctor's office every other day and could hardly crawl to get there and back. My husband wanted me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and he got me a bottle and in two weeks this medicine had done its job. I kept on until I had taken ten bottles and felt like a new woman. Now I do all my own work besides all kinds of housework and sometimes paper hanging. I will recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as long as I live and you may give as long as I live and you may give as long as I live and you may give as long as I live."—MRS. R. C. LISH, my testimonial.—MRS. R. C. LISH, 615 Plant St., Utica, N.Y.

Be Wise—Accept Nothing But

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.