

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
Published Daily except on Sunday.
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Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail, \$4.00
Daily, six months by mail, \$2.50
By Carrier, per month, .50

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Entered as second-class matter May
17, 1926, at the post office at Roseburg,
Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Roseburg, Oregon, July 31, 1926.

RAILROAD EFFICIENCY.

In a statement regarding the rail-
road wage award, which is to be
made possible by a rate raise, which
in turn is to be paid by the public,
Samuel Gompers calls the situation
"an evidence of the intellectual
bankruptcy of railroad operating gen-
ius and of railroad operating gen-
ius."

It does not seem to have occurred
to either the government or the rail-
roads," he says, "that it might be
possible to increase railroad operat-
ing efficiency to a point that would
eliminate the extra cost."

I venture to say that it is possi-
ble to increase the operating effi-
ciency of the railroads so as not only
to afford a fair wage to the workers
but also to allow a fair return, and
proper return to the investors.

The same possibility has occurred to
a good many people beside Mr.
Gompers. It is a matter, of course,
on which nobody but a big business
man could speak with assurance. The
railroad men are accustomed to dis-
missing all such suggestions with a
smiling contempt. They know their
own business, they say, and are do-
ing the best they can, and want no
advice or criticism from amateurs.

They are especially sensitive about
the suggestion that they move the
freight cars faster, and are accus-
tomed to placing all the blame on
the shippers, or on control.

Yet the fact is not convinced. It
has seen such marvels of increas-
ed effectiveness accomplished by the
manufacturers that it cannot under-
stand why railroads cannot be cap-
able of similar speeding up. There
is a disposition, too, to expect a
great deal of the railroads because
of the tradition, so long fostered by
railroad men themselves, that they
were the most capable and efficient
business men in the country.

Where now are the "super men" of
industry? The super men who built
these great American railroads and
made them for so long the finest
means of transportation in the world?
Is the tradition of former excellence
in that industry a tradition, or were
there giants in those days who have
left no successors?

Admittedly the present situation is
difficult, and government and public
have contributed to put the railroads
in a bad plight. But government and
public are now making amends.
Can the railroads do more than they
are doing to extricate themselves?

need recharging right along, two or
three times a day with food, once a
day with sleep, and at least a couple
of times a week with vigorous exer-
cise in the open air. Good health is
an every day matter, to be taken
care of without regard to vacation.
And when properly cared for, with
the body hardened by systematic ex-
ercise, the annual vacation is incom-
parably more pleasant and profit-
able.

A city which recently established a
bureau of domestic relations for
reconciliation purposes, has found
the bureau more successful than it
was dared to hope. The bureau chief
who is in charge of the "room of
three chairs" where couples get to-
gether and talk things over with him
without any court publicity, says part
of the credit of his achievements to
the room itself. "There is an echo in
the room," he says. "When two per-
sons talk loudly and excitedly yell
their grievances to me, I can't under-
stand a word they say. Then they
get wise, talk calmly, get the recon-
ciliation mood, and generally leave
contented. There's a hint for many
a family, whose members, when they
disagree over a trifling matter, be-
gin to yell their grievances. Quiet
speech induces what the bureau
chief calls the reconciliation mood,
and a soft answer turneth away
wrath. And one is led to wonder if
an echo artificially installed in the
houses of congress might not lead to
a little less disputation and a little
more work."

Alfred Fattig, the Medford slacker
who chose three years in the woods
as a recluse rather than fight for his
country, has been given a nine
months sentence in the Multnomah
county jail. Fattig says he "didn't
want to kill anybody" when asked
why he took such a course to evade
army service. His excuse may sound
good, but it is quite likely that he
and his brother, who remains to be
caught, deliberately evaded the draft
through fear of meeting some enemy
soldier who was not only brave
enough to shoot to kill, but also
whose patriotism was of that char-
acter that he would give his own life
in defense of his country. Nine
months in the county jail is mighty
light punishment—he should have
been given nine years.

A navy officer with three wives is
sentenced to serve three years in pris-
on for bigamy. Why didn't they sen-
tence him to support the three fol-
lowing?

Some statesmen are sitting on the
front porch, and others are sitting
on the fence, but most of them are
keeping in the middle of the road.

Debs insists that he is going to
wage a presidential campaign from
his prison cell. He has the courage
of his conviction, all right.

People mostly stopped trying to
square the circle, but nearly every
practical mathematician is still trying
to make both ends meet.

Douglas county's court house
looks up like a wart on a potato
since the "foliage" has been removed.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

FAVORS CITY BAND.
Proposes Plan Whereby Frequent
Concerts May be Furnished.

To the People of Roseburg:
Do you or don't you want a band?
Our census gives us over 4000 in-
habitants. Then why cannot we fig-
ure on an average of 10 cents weekly
from one-fourth of those inhabitants
thus insuring two concerts weekly?
We also have parties living here who
possess fine singing voices and some
of these I know would be glad to aid
us in this proposition. During the
winter months this idea could, I have
been worked in conjunction with
the American Legion, thus insuring
some nice entertainments.
A. MAHONEY.

What Smart Women Wear
By ALICE BRADY.

Apron Effects on Frocks Continue to
Grow in Popularity—Wooden
Beads and Bracelets a Novelty.

One of the prettiest feminine fash-
ions of all time is the apron. An
apron has the double nature of con-
suetude and utility. It may be either
one or the other or both, and in that
resembles the life.

So it is with pleasure that I have
noted the prominence given to the
apron, this season. So many charm-
ing ways have been found of using it.
There is, for instance, the apron that
is of the same material as the frock,
say, as an illustration, a black taffeta.
This apron usually has full
ruffles all round the edge,
the ruffles growing wider towards
the hips, to give a pannier effect. For
further accentuation of this effect a
similar ruffled apron may be added
at the back.

Then there is the elaborate apron
of white batiste and lace used on
frocks of taffeta, navy and black, or
given serge. Perhaps you remember
among others the bib-apron effect of
lace and chiffon running down the
front of a blue serge frock of mine.
I wore it in "The Fear Market," and
it was shown sketched in this column
earlier in the season.

Wooden beads enameled and
decorated are among the sea-
son's novelties! They may be
strung close together in irregu-
lar sizes and any color you wish,
or hung on silken cords with
hand-painted wooden plaques to
match.

Another use for the wooden
bead is to use it to weight and
adorn sash ends, a rose-and-
gold or a turquoise-and-silver
bead on a black satin sash.
Bracelets are also made from
them, and slender painted
bracelets are made from wood
itself.

The apron idea appeals to me so
much that I had it put, in a little
different way, on another dress. This
time the dress is of black taffeta and
the apron is of all-over yellow lace
with a yellow lace tucker and yel-
low lace ends to the sash. Please
turn to the sketch for its portrait.

On my last occasion in New York
I picked up a friend and went down
into Greenwich Village to scout
about among the little shops there.
I was meaning to tell you about
them. Some are impractical and
fakish, spring up like mushrooms,
and as quickly disappear, and others

are practical as well as artistic, and
last.

Among the latter we found the
Bead Shop, where two clever artists
take wooden bead molds and glorify
them out of all resemblance to their
original estate with enamel and paint
and gilt and silver. Several sizes of

Visits Mrs. Collier—
Mrs. W. H. Koble of Kansas city
left this morning for Seattle where
she will visit on her way home. She
has been the guest of Mrs. S. E.
Collier during the past week.

From Elkton—
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Heil arrived
in Roseburg last night from Elkton,
where they reside, and will make an
extended visit in this city with their
daughter, Miss Minnie Bell.

Returns from Eugene—
Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, who has been
visiting in Eugene and other points
in the northern part of the state, for
the past two weeks, returned to her
home in Roseburg last night.

To Sections of Train—
Owing to the heavy traffic on the
S. P. Lines, two sections of train No.
53, due in this city from the north
at 8:59 a. m. were run this morn-
ing. The train has been running in
one section for some time.

Leave for Trip—
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Huey and
children left this morning by auto-
mobile for Crater Lake and other
points in Southern Oregon where
they will enjoy an outing for the
next several days.

Here for Visit—
Miss Alberta Christie of Los An-
geles, who has been visiting in Se-
attle for the past two weeks, arrived
in Roseburg this morning and will
visit here for a short time before re-
suming her trip home.

Visit in Ashland—
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Payne, who ar-
rived in this city yesterday, from
Ashland, and spent the night here
left this morning for Ashland where
they will make an extended visit
with friends.

Return from California—
Mrs. W. T. Ruffam and two daugh-
ters, Mildred and Marion, who
have been spending the past two
weeks in San Francisco, Oakland,
and other California Points, return-
ed to this city today.

Will Return Tomorrow—
Miss Madge Miller and Miss Clara
Patrick of this city, who have been
absent on their vacation for the
past month, will arrive in Roseburg
tomorrow. They are at present vis-
iting with Miss Patrick's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Patrick, at Sil-
vertown.

AROUND THE TOWN

Airplane Goes Over—
An army airplane from the forest
patrol staff, flying low, passed over
Roseburg yesterday evening on the
way from Eugene to Medford.

WANTED—Waitress at Cafeteria. Ap-
ply at once.
WANTED—Turkeys, large or small.
Boyer Bros. Phone 14-F14.
WANTED—Two prunepickers. J. W.
Montgomery, Days Creek, Ore.
WANTED—Girl for housework. Apply
W. R. Warner, Cafe, Roseburg, Ore.
WANTED—One or two burner second-
hand coal oil stove. Phone 270.
WANTED—Man to take contract for
logging. Dear Creek Lbr. Co., Dixon-
ville, Ore.
WANTED—Good work horse weighing
about 1500. J. J. Robertson, Rt. 1,
Roseburg.
WANTED—Materally cases by practi-
cal nurse. Call at 1043 Corvay Ave.
or phone 46-W.
WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house
or apartments. Address C. L. C. care
News-Review.
WANTED—By man and wife, steady
place on farm. Experienced. Frank
Lachosa, Roseburg, Ore.
WANTED—Good heavy work team,
must weigh 3000 or over and be
priced right for cash. T. A. News-
Review office.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment with
parlor for 2 young men. 217 So.
Jackson.
FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes.
Roseburg National Bank.
FOR RENT—Large furnished room,
close in. Phone 2-1.
FOR RENT—Furnished room with
bath. 401 South Main street.
PASTURE for rent, cows only. Mrs. F.
Sinnott, Kinney Addition. Price \$2.00
a month.

MISCELLANEOUS.
SAFETY FIRST—Secure a safety de-
posit box for your valuable papers at
the Roseburg National Bank.
WELL DRILLING—Will be drilling at
Brookway Aug. 1. Anyone wishing a
well see or write W. F. Kernin,
Sutherlin, Oregon.
WELL DRILLING—H. E. Heinesman,
driller. R. Roseburg. Phone 2-2-F.
LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE—If you have
livestock of any kind for sale or ex-
change, list it with Dr. R. E. Hunt,
224 Oak St., Roseburg.
CUT DOWN the high cost of living;
raise your own meat. Pedigreed and
utility Flemish Giant rabbits at low-
est prices. S. E. Mettingham, Rose-
burg, Ore.
MONEY TO LOAN—20-year rural
credit farm loans, low interest rate.
\$20,000 local money to loan on good
real estate. First mortgage. See M.
E. RICE, 1043 Corvay Ave., Roseburg.

LOST AND FOUND.
LOST—Eik's tooth charm with small
diamond setting. Will give liberal
reward. R. E. Harness, Roseburg,
Ore.
LOST—Box jewelry, on road somewhere
between northern line of Douglas
county and Roseburg. Reward of \$50.
Leave at News-Review.
FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—Good milch cow. Phone
421-R after 6 p. m.
FOR SALE—150 lbs. Petite prunes at
14c. Call at Cafeteria.
FOR SALE—Belgian hares, 2 does and
1 buck. Inquire 825 Washington St.

GOING TO PRESIDIO—
Mrs. Grover Potter, has received
word that her son, Chas. H. Ambrose
who recently returned from overseas
service, but is now stationed at Van-
couver, Washington, will pass thru
Roseburg enroute to the Presidio,
San Francisco, August 3 or later. He
was a member of one of the first
companies that were sent from Van-
couver to Europe. The young sol-
dier has many friends here who will
be glad to learn that he will be pass-
ing through, and will be pleased to
meet him at the train.

First Church of Christ Scientist—
Christian Science services are held
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This
meeting includes testimonies of
healing. Sunday School convenes on
each Sunday morning at 9:45, and
all up to the age of 20 years are in-
vited to attend. The reading room is
open daily except Sundays and holidays
from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially
invited to attend these services and to
visit the reading room. Subject of
Sunday's lesson is "Love."

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.
U. S. Weather Bureau, local office,
Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5
p. m.
Precipitation in inches and hundredths
(Highest temperature yesterday)
Lowest temperature last night
Precipitation last 24 hours
Total precip. since first of month
Normal precip. for this month
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1919, to
date
Average precip. from Sept. 1, '19, to
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, '19, to
Average precipitation for 41 wet sea-
sons (Sept. 1 to May, inclusive)
W. H. WILLIAM BELLS, Observer.
Tonight and Wednesday fair.

WILL BUY YOUR USED
FURNITURE, STOVES, etc.
J. B. HENINGER,
SUCCESSOR TO MC GILLIEN & CHAMBERS.

Sheet Metal Work
OF ALL KINDS
J. H. SINNING
110 OAK STREET PHONE 428

Auto Owners!
We would be pleased to test
your
Batteries Free
at any time and give you expert
advice on the care of Batteries.
When purchasing new batter-
ies get our price. We can save
you money.
MOTOR SHOP GARAGE
441 N. Jackson St. Roseburg.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN
ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND ON LAST
PAGE UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY."

WANTED—Waitress at Cafeteria. Ap-
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110 OAK STREET PHONE 428

Auto Owners!
We would be pleased to test
your
Batteries Free
at any time and give you expert
advice on the care of Batteries.
When purchasing new batter-
ies get our price. We can save
you money.
MOTOR SHOP GARAGE
441 N. Jackson St. Roseburg.

WOOD FOR SALE—180 tier oak wood,
\$4.00 delivered. Tel. 24-F21.
FOR SALE—Studebaker car. Service
Garage, N. Jackson. Street.
FOR SALE—Old growth fir and oak
grub wood, \$4.50 per tier. Phone 48.
FOR SALE—Two red cows, dry. T. P.
Carnes, at Carnes Station, Phone
5-F2.
MUST SELL fast Chalmers bug, cheap,
good mechanical condition. Inquire
Sunset Garage.
FOR SALE—Overland 2-passenger car,
late model. Treadwell, Winner, Lane
Street, Roseburg, Phone 1-2.
FOR SALE—Span heavy horse, 14
cub, new double mule harness. 14
cub at Empire Barn.
FOR SALE—10 Buff Orpington hens, a
year old, 1 rooster. Inquire 725 W.
Lane St. Phone 150-Y.

FOR SALE—Royal electric vacuum
carpet sweeper, slightly used. R. H.
Nichols, 122 West First Street, Rose-
burg.
FOR SALE—10 purchased O. L. G. pigs, 4
weeks old. Phone 19-F12. Address
E. W. Main, Dixonville, Ore.
FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bull
calf. Ask Co. Agent Hurd about him.
W. H. Smith, Dixonville, Ore.
SHEEP FOR SALE—500 ewes, 100
wethers, 400 lambs, 200 goats.
Laurelcrest Ranch, Phone 4-F14.
FOR SALE—Dresser, kitchen range,
graffonola, bed, wicker baby buggy,
all in fine shape. 801 S. Street, Rose-
burg.
FOR SALE—1924 state auto just re-
painted. George Telford, opposite Happy
Valley school house. P. O. Roseburg.
FOR SALE—Two Dodge cars. One
touring, 1925; Roadster, 1925; both in
good condition. See them at Sun-
set Garage.
FOR SALE—A nifty little home, 2 1/2
and all spare ground in garden and
fruit. 1202 West First Street, North
Roseburg.

FOR SALE—Team, weighing 1200
each, young and sound. Cheap if
taken at once. Roy Burks, Brook-
way, Roseburg.
FOR SALE—Fir wood at \$4.00 per cord
and oak at \$2.50 per tier on ground.
5 miles to hard surfaced road. Ad-
dress Box 44, Sutherlin.
FOR SALE—Fruit trees, 2000 feet, Or-
ange grown, 6 to 8 ft. 1 mile to
500; 3 to 4 ft. 25c. R. L. Ellis, 2
miles west, Roseburg, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Pair 3-year-old mules,
weight 1600, good workers, well
matched. Reasonable. J. King, Deer
Creek Lbr. Co., Dixonville, Ore.
SUPERIOR ROCK SPRINGS COAL—
Best on the market; dry, alab wood
and mill ends by the tier or cord.
Special price on 10 tier lots. H. J.
Denn, cor. Oak and Main.
FOR SALE—160-acre ranch, 40 a. in
cultivation, family orchard, some
hobby horses, each worth \$2000,
good set harness, set single harness,
1 light 2-seated hack, Wade drag
saw, new. F. A. McNamee, Coler, Ore.
FOR SALE—Four thousand feet 2x4
common fir lumber, 1 and 2 inch at
\$18 per M if taken from mill plat-
form before we have to move it.
Price of lumber will rise again Aug.
1. Triple A Lumber Co., Wilbur, Ore.
FOR SALE—One and a third acres of
free soil, 8 blocks from post office,
good house, woodshed and chickens
house, 2000 lbs. of coal, 200 lbs. of
concrete; large garden, also family or-
chard set out this spring. Street
paved to place. See owner, 425 South
St., between Mill and Pine streets.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT—Lodge
Circle No. 49, meets on 1st and 3rd
Monday evenings. Visiting neighbors
invited to attend.
EDITH CHURCHILL, G. M.
TILLIE I. JOHNSON, Clerks.
A. F. & A. M. Laureli Lodge No. 8—
Regular communications 2nd and 4th
Monday evenings. Visiting neighbors
invited to attend.
A. A. WILDER, W. M.
W. F. HARRIS, Secy.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
MRS. F. D. OWEN—Cut Flowers. Phone
249. 403 W. Cass.
DR. M. C. MILLER—Chiropractic
Physician, 221 W. Lane St.
DR. R. P. BRADFORD AND WIFE—
Chiropractors. Phone 40-F4.
DR. CLAIR K. ALLEN—Dentist at 323
Perkins Building, Roseburg, Oregon.
Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
Phone 45.

We Buy at
BERGER'S
BARGAIN STORE
Hides, Mohair, Hags,
Rubber, Old Metals,
Papers and Bones.
A Good Line of Second Hand
Clothing For Sale.
Cass and Pine Sts.

DRINK LUXO
There's an inspiration and sat-
isfaction in every glass—
the malt-hop drink. Buy a case.

ROSEBURG DAIRY AND SODA WORKS
PHONE 186

A New Industry for
ROSEBURG
The Universal Tire Filler Co.
has established a Filler Station,
104 corner Oak and Rose streets,
and are now at your service.
Universal Tire Filler Co. general
dealer, 139-166 miles. (Listed
same as air, with no puncture
tubes, no punctures and no
leakouts. Investigate to get
what you have any more tire
trouble.
CARL W. OHMAN, Mgr.

OPEN ALL SUMMER
Piano Department
Heinline-Moore Conservatory
Violin and Physical
Education Department
Closed Until September



A black taffeta dress featuring
the popular apron effect, in this
instance of ecru lace, with tuck-
er and sash ends of the lace as
well.

The apron idea appeals to me so
much that I had it put, in a little
different way, on another dress. This
time the dress is of black taffeta and
the apron is of all-over yellow lace
with a yellow lace tucker and yel-
low lace ends to the sash. Please
turn to the sketch for its portrait.

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I picked up a friend and went down
into Greenwich Village to scout
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fakish, spring up like mushrooms,
and as quickly disappear, and others

beads are used, from those about as
large as a black-headed hatpin to
those the size of a walnut. The
smaller sizes are enameled in differ-
ent colors and made into chains. The
larger ones are not only enameled
but decorated with designs as well. You
may see them in the third sketch
used on the ends of a satin girdle.
Shown, too, in the same sketch is an-
other amusing trick seen in the bead
shop—slender bracelets of wood,
enameled and decorated in bright
colors, orange, emerald-green, royal
blue. These were also suggested as
bag handles, and to be used in con-
trasting shades, say, an orange and
green, a red and a blue.

Nobles of Mystic
Shrine Picnic
Twenty-five automobiles carried
eighty Nobles and their wives and
children along that winding trail
that led them on their pilgrimage
to Hutton's grove yesterday, situated
on the banks of the North Umpqua
River about ten miles from Roseburg,
where they had a very enjoyable
time, swimming, hunting, fishing and
lancing, and games were played
that made the old feel young and the
young feel younger.

A very inviting luncheon was
served, consisting of everything on
the bill of fare, and then some.
Nobles J. C. Hume and Chapman
were in charge, and Nobles were
present from Sutherlin, Wilbur, Oak-
land, Riddle, Myrtle Creek and Rose-
burg, accompanied by their wives
and children.

Another use for the wooden
bead is to use it to weight and
adorn sash ends, a rose-and-
gold or a turquoise-and-silver
bead on a black satin sash.
Bracelets are also made from
them, and slender painted
bracelets are made from wood
itself.

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HIGHER PASSENGER FAIRES
The proposal made to the Inter-
state Commerce commission that a
considerable part of the higher rates
necessary to meet the railroad wage
increase be placed on passenger traf-
fic, is sure to meet with strong op-
position. It amounts to a direct tax
on the public to help pay that \$600-
000,000 increase, and the American
people have never liked direct taxes.
The freight increase, because it is
indirect, will be endured more pa-
tiently, though it will be greater,
and will be added to as it is passed
on to the public. The passenger in-
crease, if granted, will seem espe-
cially hard to bear because Americans
had long been accustomed to cheap
transportation. Even present rates
are comparatively low, for though
they were raised during the war,
they were affected less than freight
rates. The increase now proposed,
is only 30 per cent for passenger and
the total increase in passenger re-
venue is estimated at only \$234,000,
000 a year as against \$1,355,000,000
increase in the nation's freight bill.
There will be strenuous kicking, too,
against a 50 per cent surtax on the
Pullman fares and a 20 per cent ad-
dition to excess baggage rates, al-
though they are probably as defensi-
ble as any other form of taxation.

These rates, if granted, may have a
pronounced effect on railroad travel.
Americans have always been great
travelers, especially in their own
country. Why they continue to be so,
when they feel the price of a passen-
ger ticket so keenly, and when they
cannot travel in comfort without pay-
ing a price far in advance of what
they are used to? And yet transpor-
tation at its costliest, will be no high-
er, compared with its pre-war
standard than any other commodi-
ty is nowadays.</