

**ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW**  
 Issued Daily Except Sunday.  
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 SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
 Daily, per year, by mail, \$4.00  
 Daily, six months, by mail, \$2.50  
 Daily, per month, by mail, .40  
 By carrier, per month, .40

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Entered as second-class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Roseburg, Oregon, Aug. 16, 1920.

**LABOR MORE EFFICIENT.**

"Somewhat to my surprise," says E. H. Gary, chairman of the "Steel Trust", "I have, upon inquiry, during the last labor in our various plants, as more efficient per man than it has been at any time during the last five years."

Similar reports are pouring in from other steel manufacturers, and from other industries. It seems unquestionable that labor, lately so widely criticized for shirking, has got back on the job again, and is producing more per man, and coming nearer the ideal expressed by many employers of "an honest day's work for an honest day's pay."

It must be said, in fairness, that the workmen never loafed on the job so much as their severest critics represented. It has been charged, indeed, that the loud chorus of condemnation directed at labor last winter, on this score, was largely calculated to cover up the employers' own profiteering. But there was certainly enough truth in the accusation to give it general credence, and also to get under the hide of the average workman—who is as honest and conscientious as the average citizen of any other class.

There has been a natural reaction in the form of better work.

Another factor, no less important, has been the slackened demand for labor, especially unskilled labor, and the simultaneous increase of immigration. There is actual unemployment in some industrial communities, and fear of forced idleness in several industries. A workman, being human, will naturally ease up more or less when he knows he can pick up another job, just as good, any morning, right around the corner; and he will naturally work more zealously if he has any reason for fearing the loss of his job through competition.

Thus one of the biggest reconstruction problems is straightening itself out. With labor producing at normal pre-war capacity, everything else will be easier.

**TOES AND PENCILS.**

Can you lift a pencil from the ground with your toes? The way to do it is to lay the pencil on the floor and try to pick it up by pressing it with the under side of the toes against the ball of the foot. If you can do that, you can walk properly. If you can't, you can't. This is the dictum of Miss Ruth McCoy, physical therapist of the Y. W. C. A. in Cincinnati. Un doubtedly the entire young womanhood of the country, hearing of this test, will be spending odd minutes trying to pick up the elusive and slippery pencil for the next few weeks. And it will be good for them. Very few girls, says Miss McCoy, can meet the test successfully, and that is because they have always worn improper shoes. The shoe which cramps the toes together and deprives them of the muscular freedom which is their birthright, is a trifling and immoral proposition. Anything which cramps human freedom is trifling and immoral. The shoe whose arch touches the arch of the foot, is another wrongly made object. The arch of the foot, to start with, is stronger than the strongest oak. It is not only stronger than oak, but more resilient. It does not need to be "supported" any more than the bones and muscles of wrist and fingers do. But if it is supported artificially from early youth, in time it loses spring and strength. Only after this weakness has been un naturally produced, do arches need support. The tendency to put heels on the shoes of small children should promptly cease if the next generation is to be able to walk with the freedom and grace to which all living things are entitled by nature.

**WHY EXPORT COAL.**

Many coal men say that the shortage of coal and the high prices charged are due mainly to the exportation of coal in vast quantities. The lack of care has been serious, holding mines in many coal fields down to about half-capacity, when they should be doing their best, but somehow, there have been enough cars to load dozens and dozens of ships with coal for Europe. Formerly this country exported hardly any coal. The big export movement this year has taken both coal and cars, and thus doubly hindered the supply of the domestic market.

Moreover, the high prices paid abroad have played havoc with the prices here at home. When coal for export brings \$20 or \$25 a ton, domestic users who can get the fuel at all are obliged to go a long way toward meeting those prices. The exported quantity may be small in comparison with the big total sold at home, but in such cases the tail has a way of wagging the dog.

Why sell that coal abroad, before the wants of American consumers are supplied, and why permit European bids to fix the price of so vital a commodity, when it can be sold far more cheaply in this country and yet pay operators and dealers a fair profit? Why not an embargo on coal exports for two or three months at least?

In answer to the charge that Senator Harding owns three shares of brewery stock, why doesn't he come right out and explain whether that brewery is manufacturing ginger ale, candy or jam?

Why lament that the population of the United States is only about 105,000,000 instead of 119,000,000? Those missing millions would only have made a greater railroad congestion and a worse shortage of commodities.

**Freak Election Bet Staged in Arizona**

NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 7.—What is said to be the first freak election bet in Arizona on the Harding-Cox contest, was made here by two residents of Patagonia, a mountain mining camp about 28 miles from here. Dr. H. J. Chenette and Kent Taylor have wagered a trip in a peanut cart from Patagonia to Nogales, Sonora, on the election. If Senator Harding is elected, Taylor will push the druggist from Patagonia over the dry mountain road in the cart and buy him a drink in Mexico, which could not be legally purchased in the U. S. If Cox wins the hotel man will get the same treatment from the druggist.

**MELROSE ITEMS.**

The Conn brothers' threshers started up Saturday and will be busy now for some time.

Melrose Grange met Saturday evening with a good attendance.

Arthur Matthews has his hay baled and will soon have his threshing done.

The road workers are quite busy turning over the roads in Coles Valley. Here's hoping the other side is better.

Mrs. D. G. Conn and children, of Corvallis, are visiting at Umpqua with E. H. Crane and family.

Mrs. Melissa Conn, of Coles Valley, has fine ripe tomatoes in her garden.

Miss Violet Crane is planning on spending her vacation in Corvallis soon.

A merry crowd gathered at the forks of the river Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Crane just got back from visiting her brother, D. G. Conn, and family and reports fine crops in the Willamette Valley.

X. X.

Our Want Ads Obtain Results.

**Grow Your Hair USE KOTALKO**

If you have dandruff, or if your hair is falling out, or if you have a bald spot, you should know that KOTALKO, obtainable at drug stores, is the only hair restorer that is guaranteed to grow your hair again. It is a wonderful medicine for the hair and will be mailed to you for only 10 cents. (Add or stamp to J. H. Brittain, B11-84, Sta. F, New York)

**AROUND THE TOWN**

**Return Home.**

Mrs. and Mrs. A. H. Fisher, who have been visiting in this city with Mrs. Fishers' father, R. M. Wood, left this morning for their home in Los Angeles.

**To West Fork.**

Mrs. J. H. Whitehead left this morning for Grants Pass, where he will spend a short time transacting business matters in connection with the property which he owns in that city.

**To Los Angeles.**

Miss Leah Sykes, who is employed at the Douglas Abstract Company, left Sunday for Los Angeles, where she will spend the next month visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. McCurdy, who resides at that place.

**Here From California.**

Mrs. E. Leverick, of Berkeley, California, arrived in Roseburg last night and will spend the next several days visiting with friends and transacting business matters.

**BODY TAKEN NORTH.**

The body of Carl McCoy, who was run over and killed by a train at Sutherland Sunday morning, was taken to Cottage Grove yesterday afternoon where it will be buried.

The victim of the car accident was the son of J. W. McCoy, who resides between Cottage Grove and Lorane.

The lad was a student in the Cottage Grove high school and was quite well known in that city.

Our Want Ads Obtain Results.

**LOVE and MARRIED LIFE**  
 by the noted author  
**Idah McGlone Gibson**

**KARL'S LETTER.**

Helen's glance was frankly curious as I held the letter in my hand, but I could not read the letter while she was there and so we talked in a desultory way, as women do who have something of more importance on their minds.

Just then Alice entered and Helen explained my prophecy of a letter from Karl Shepard. Alice was quite as surprised as Helen, but no more so than I myself, at my involuntary forecast.

"At last Alice asked, 'Is that letter really from Karl Shepard? And haven't you heard from him in months, Katherine? It is such a weird thing that you should be so sure that you would get a letter from him today, if you were not in a habit of getting one on this day of the week or month.'

"It is very true, Alice," I said, "that I haven't received a letter from Karl in months. And it is also true and quite as surprising to me as to you to realize that what I said to you involuntarily about knowing that I should receive a letter from him soon, has been confirmed by this," and I held up the envelope that had been given to me by Miss Parker.

"Are you sure it is from him?" "Yes," I answered, "it is addressed in Karl's hand-writing, and has come to me from Cairo, Egypt. I'll read it to you, if you wish," I said, tearing the envelope open.

"Are you sure you want to?" asked Alice.

"I know that she was very anxious to know what was in the letter and I also knew that knowing this much, she should have the end of the story as far as I could give it to her. Besides, I had in my soul a feeling that there was something in that letter that Alice should know. Something that would, perhaps at some future time, put my case in the right way before her. Again, I remembered, with a little shudder, my exclamation in regard to John. I told myself that it must have been another woman speaking, for certainly I did not wish that John was dead. I could not be so brutal as all that. However, I slowly unfolded the letter and read:

"I am sitting here, my dear Katherine, moved much against my will to write to you. I had determined never to write you again, and I think I mentioned this in my last letter. But something is saying over and over and over again to me, 'You must go home, Katherine needs you.' It is probable when you read this, you will laugh because my sane common sense tells me that you will be very apt to be sitting in your new home, perhaps with that blessed baby in your arms, perfectly content, if not wonderfully happy.

"However this may be, I am coming home, for somehow you seem calling, calling, calling to me, or rather something seems to be calling to me. I would not presume to even dream that you would ask me to help you in any circumstances of your life. My only joy is that I know you realize that I would be ready to give you this help, even if you do not ask it, and because of this I am coming home. I shall sail for England as soon as possible and, notwithstanding that some common sense of which I have told you, I know that I shall be with you when you need me and I know you are going to need me more than you have ever needed anyone in your life.

"What do you suppose the letter means?" said Alice in a mystified voice.

"I haven't the slightest idea," I answered. But a little involuntary shudder shook me from head to foot as I tried to picture what my great need might be.

"How we will laugh at him when he comes," said Alice. And then she stopped for a moment and then went on musing, "I never dreamed that Karl Shepard was such a temperamental sort of a man. It's

strange, isn't it, that you can think you know a person perfectly and then something happens, which makes you understand that as far as his real character is concerned, you have not known him at all?"

"Yes, Alice, I think we are all more or less hypocrites, even to ourselves. It is very probable that Karl Shepard has never shown this side of his nature to anyone but me. I have felt that I was a kind of a safety valve, through which he had allowed himself to give out his innermost feelings."

"Where are the other letters?" asked Alice. "I should love to read them."

"I gave them to John."

"What! Will wonders never cease?"

"Tomorrow—shall I surrender to Elizabeth?"

**STOCKINGS—SILK AND OTHERWISE.**

With a ban placed on bare-legs this season, and the "spectacular" artistry of design in hosiery, the subject of stockings is a timely one. Stockings interest women—and even men—and are the topic of newspaper comment again and again. On the motion picture screen in *The Literary Digest* "Topics of the Day," these sayings tickled the risibles of audiences throughout America. Now dear Daillyreader, perhaps you would like to read these sample stocking selections printed below:

"Can you see anything wrong in women wearing socks?"—"No, they're all right as far as I can see."—Columbus (S. C.) Record.

"Ladies Hosiery will stay up this summer. (Headline)—Brethren, let up pray!—Altoona Mirror.

Mother: "What kind of a show did pop take you to?" Bobby: "It was dandy, mama, they had ladies dressed in stockings up to their necks."—Judge.

That Chicago girl who wore a watch on her garter and frequently stopped to see the time, should have been arrested for interfering with the males. —New Haven Times-Leader.

Silk stockings may injure women's health, but many a man has taken a turn for the worse when he saw a pair pass by.—New York Globe.

Nowadays a woman's idea of good luck is to find a pair of socks that don't need darning.—Winnipeg Telegram.

Love may be blind, but don't take chances and come home with a long sock sticking in your pocket.—Los Angeles Times.

Our Want Ads obtain results.

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

**WANTED.**  
 WANTED—Waitress for lunch counter. Umpqua Hotel.  
 WANTED—Chambermaid at Hotel Umpqua.  
 WANTED—Waitress at Cafeteria. Apply at once.  
 WANTED—Barber, large of small. Boyer Bros. Phone 14-114.  
 WANTED—Two prune pickers. J. W. Montgomery, Days Creek, Ore.  
 WANTED—Prune pickers. Ed. Weaver, Adams Creek, Oregon.  
 WANTED—Woman to work in laundry. Call Mercy Hospital.  
 WANTED—Prune pickers. Write for particulars. Bond Bros., Glade, Ore.  
 WANTED—Woman to work in the mill. Apply at Umpqua Hotel immediately.  
 WANTED—Three prune pickers. Can camp. Geo. L. Russell, Looking Glass, Oregon.  
 WANTED—12 or 16 prune pickers, 2 tree shakers, also some men in drier. J. G. Bacon, Umpqua, Oregon.  
 WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house or apartment. Address C. L. C. care News-Review.  
 WANTED—Woman or girl to do housework. Phone 28-22. Mrs. G. A. Bradburn, Roseburg, Ore.
 WANTED—Girl of woman for office work. Roseburg. Fairly good English. Steam Laundry. Must understand typewriting.  
 WANTED—150 to 1200 lb. horse, gentle, sound, true puller. Phone 15-F12 daily mornings.  
 WANTED TO RENT—5-room furnished or unfurnished cottage near school. Best of references. Write R. C. Adams, Roseburg, Ore.
 WANTED, PRUNE PICKERS—10c for Petties and Italians if you stay thru the season; 10c for Petties and Italians if you quit the job. Good camping places. Wm. P. Weaver, Myrtle Creek, Oregon.  
 WANTED—Prune pickers. Good picking, good camping ground. Only those willing to stay thru season need apply. Geo. A. Bradburn, Phone 28-F12.  
 WANTED—Man with family to work on farm; must have large enough to run a team. Farm located 12 miles north of Roseburg, east of Xenalia. Good position for right kind of man. Address Geo. Schulmerich, Creswell, Oregon.
 FOR RENT.  
 ROOMS FOR RENT—523 North Main street.  
 GARAGE FOR RENT—Inquire at this office.  
 FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.  
 FOR RENT—Large furnished room, close in. Phone 12-12.  
 MISCELLANEOUS.  
 HULL FOR SERVICE—Registered milk strain Shorthorn bull for service at Empire barn.  
 SAFETY FIRST—Secure a safety deposit box for your valuable papers at the Roseburg National Bank.  
 TRACTOR PLOWING—For immediate tractor work see me; will take contracts for plowing now. Gilbert Wood, Box 1292, Roseburg.  
 WELL DRILLING—R. E. Helmschmid, driller. R. 1, Roseburg. Phone 2-2-2.  
 LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE—If you have livestock of any kind for sale or exchange, list it with Dr. R. E. Hunt, 228 Oak St., Roseburg.  
 MONEY TO LOAN—20-year rural credit farm loans, low interest rate. \$20,000 local money to loan on good real estate. First mortgages. See M. P. Rice, of Rice & Rice.  
 SAVE MONEY on your winter's fuel by ordering old growth fir cord wood for delivery direct from the car. Shipment heating this week. H. J. Benn, cor. Oak and Main Sts.  
 LOST AND FOUND.  
 FOUND—On Pacific highway mile south of town, suitcase. Owner can get same at this office by paying charges.  
 FOUND—A dark bay mare. Owner please call and pay charges. E. G. Cloake, Edenbower, Ore.
 Gas and Acid Stomach  
 Relieved in Two Minutes  
 JOTO  
 by taking a heaping teaspoonful of JOTO in a glass of hot water. Absolutely harmless. Sold by All Druggists.  
 Sheet Metal Work  
 OF ALL KINDS  
 J. H. SINNIGER  
 110 OAK STREET PHONE 428  
 ROSEBURG-CAMAS VALLEY  
 STAGE  
 Two Daily Stages  
 Two Daily Stages leave ROSEBURG, -- -- 7 and 2:30  
 Leave CAMAS, -- 7:45 and 11  
 Special trip made at any time.  
 Phone 179-L, Roseburg or Camas Hotel, Camas Valley.  
 (DODGE CARS ARE USED)  
 LEE C. GOODMAN, Prop.  
 We Buy at  
 BERGER'S  
 BARGAIN STORE  
 Hides, Mohair, Rags, Rubber, Old Metals, Papers and Bones.  
 A Good Line of Second Hand Clothing For Sale.  
 Cans and Pine Sts.  
 DOUGLAS COUNTY TAXIDERMY AND TANNING CO.  
 Tanners of all classes of Furs. Manufacturers of Muffs, Fur Shoulder Throws, Fur Coats and Caps. Also mount heads and animals of all kinds.  
 J. W. LANGENBERG, Prop., Roseburg, Oregon.  
 HUNTER AND GUIDE!  
 Pack horses furnished. Write for dates.  
 BERT WELLS, Camas Valley, Or.  
 Sold 400 of those Govt. cartridge cases in short time. Another and probably last shipment just received. Hurry, for there is less than 250 to choose from. Churchill Hwd. Co.  
 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 batteries get our price. We can save you money.  
 MOTOR SHOP GARAGE  
 441 N. Jackson St. Roseburg.  
 PROFESSIONAL CARDS  
 MRS. F. D. OWEN—Cut Flowers. Phone 40. 403 W. Cass.  
 DR. M. H. ROSEBURG—Chiropractic Physician. 222 W. Lane St.  
 REALLY THE BEST PART OF AN OUTING IS "HOME BREW"  
 But when you are not at home take along a case of "LUXO."  
 ROSEBURG DAIRY AND SODA WORKS  
 PHONE 186  
 OPEN ALL SUMMER  
 Piano Department  
 Heinline-Moore Conservatory  
 Violin and Physical Education Department  
 Closed Until September.

**Prices—  
 Up or Down?**

High prices for livestock increase the producer's income. Low prices decrease it and even result in losses. Similarly, high prices for meat increase consumer's expenses.

*But Swift & Company as a middleman does not benefit by high or low prices.* Our income depends not on a high level of prices or a low level, but rather on the margin between the livestock price and the meat and by-products price.

The company's only concern, in whether prices should be high or low, is that they should be high enough to satisfy producers and low enough to please consumers; but over the movement of these prices Swift & Company has no control.

Swift & Company is compelled by competition to pay high enough prices for livestock to secure an adequate supply. We must sell meat at a price low enough to make it move. We endeavor also, between the two prices, to secure a margin large enough to pay all expenses and yield a fair profit.

Our profit for 1919 averaged less than two cents on each dollar of sales, or 6% per cent on money invested.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



**USED CARS!**

One Ford Touring  
 One Ford Truck  
 Both Good Buys—See Them

J. F. BARKER & CO.,  
 ROSEBURG, OREGON  
 IMPLEMENTS AUTOMOBILES TRACTORS

WE SELL  
 Edison  
 Mazda LAMPS  
 Douglas County Light and Water Co.