

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
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Roseburg, Oregon, Aug. 14, 1920.

HIGHER FREIGHT RATES HURT.

Some special pleader, in commenting on the rise of \$1,500,000,000 in their rates for service, assured the dear public that increased cost of transportation would add only a few cents annually to the running expenses of each American. A dispatch from Wenatchee supplies caustic comment as to the validity of such assurance, says the Spokane Spokesman-Review.

The Wenatchee article deals with a higher rate on apple shipments, recently proposed by the interstate commerce commission, and the probable results of the heavier burden on the orchardists furnish a clear illustration of what follows when any shipper is compelled to pay out more cash for freighting.

The orchardists there, the shippers of fruit, protest against the freight charge on apples being increased by 25 per cent, in some cases by 33 1/3 per cent, above the present charge. They state that the special rates proposed, if put into effect, will cost growers of fruit between \$1,250,000 and \$1,875,000 more for railway service annually than they now pay. An increase of 25 per cent was made only two years ago and provoked a protest that is under consideration yet by the interstate commerce commission. The new increase has already led many shippers at Wenatchee to prepare to use Seattle-Panama-New York steamers, instead of the transcontinental railways, to send their fruit to eastern markets. The first effect of the rise in railway prices is to threaten the carriers with loss of business.

The result, if the rises in 1918 and 1920 be sustained, will not stop there. The effects will only have begun to make themselves felt. They touch, not Wenatchee alone, but the whole of the Inland Empire, the Pacific northwest, and the entire country. The railings hit not only the growers of grains and fruits, but the distributors and the consumers. Every housekeeper and every family are affected directly.

The orchardist, if he is to make money over the new scale of freight charges, must charge a higher price for his products from tree and vine. The distributors must charge more for their services. The consumer must pay more for his berries, apples, peaches, pears or plums.

Not that only. The expense of the kitchen and the table is likely to be increased. The housewife who can not afford to preserve fruit, on account of its increased cost and that of sugar, will, if she wants preserved fruit, have to buy it ready made from the grocers and will have to pay much more for their goods than now, because the increased cost of fruits and berries bears down on the manufacturers also.

EASY MONEY.

The worst thing about such exploits as that of Ponz, the Boston financier, is that they put crazy economic ideas into people's heads. Investors and their friends are led to imagine that business men of the Ponz type really "make" the money paid out in unprecedented profits. They would laugh at anyone who pretended to make a house out of thin air, or produce an automobile by muttering an incantation; but they see nothing incredible in the pretense of making something out of nothing in the realm of finance.

Money stands for wealth. All wealth comes from effort. All money, therefore, represents human toil. In to any sum of money there has gone effort and sweat, and perhaps anxiety and pain. The visible and computable wealth at any time and place, the buildings, vehicles, clothing, food supplies, etc., are wrought out of the agony of the race. Every brick, every thread, every wheel, every bit of bread, has had its price in effort to produce it and self-control and deprivation to save it. And yet so many foolish people talk and act as if all these things—which are obtainable for money, and which which money would be useless—can be created by a mere lucky stroke of business, or a word or signature at an opportune moment.

Speculators and speculative investors produce nothing, and so do not create wealth. They merely manage, by clever scheming, to get the wealth that other people have produced, without giving any proper return for it. Anyone who does a little sober, conscientious thinking can see for himself the morals of such a proceeding, no matter what the law may say about it.

STATE-PRINTED TEXTBOOKS.

For some years the Kansas state printing plant has been putting out all the text-books used in the grade schools of the state, except geographies. These state-printed textbooks are sold at cost, and that cost is from 30 to 40 per cent less than the quoted figures for books of the same class and quality put out by private publishing houses. The state printer has estimated that the actual saving on each book will average about 25 cents.

There may be as much opportunity for politics and personal influence when the state publishes them as under any other system. But there seems also to be a bigger opportunity for a more satisfactory situation than the one found in so many com-

panies today. During recent years textbooks have come and gone with dizzying rapidity, and families with several children progressing through the public school have been appalled at the wasteful frequency with which one set of books has been discarded for a very similar new set. The books used by Johnny in the seventh grade last year cannot be used by Susie in that grade this year.

There should never be any hesitation in changing textbooks if the old ones are out-of-date in subject matter or method of presentation. But if the text is still truthful and well presented, it is wasteful to change for the whim of a new school board under the persuasion of a sily book company.

RAILROAD RATES AND PROSPECTS.

It is generally taken for granted that the railroad rate increase, amounting in all to a billion and a half a year in excess of present passenger and freight charges, will increase the cost of living. That is a natural expectation, especially if previous history is to be repeated and the increases are to be doubled or rebled or quadrupled by the time they reach the consumer. There is, however, in the statement of Daniel Willard, president of the B. & O. Railroad, that if this effect is produced, it will be transient. The higher rates, he points out, will provide better transportation facilities, and these in turn will so stimulate production and enlarge the volume of business done that commodities of all kinds will become more plentiful and prices will be lowered.

The roads are planning to start at once placing orders for rolling stock to the value of \$600,000,000. Eventually a three-year building program is contemplated, including 6,300 miles of new line, 11,000 miles of automatic block signal system, 15,000 miles of multiple main track, 10,000 miles of side and yard track, 35,000 passenger cars, 700,000 freight cars, and a corresponding number of locomotives, the whole to be in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000,000.

Such increases and extensions are undoubtedly needed. It may be possible to go ahead and obtain them, with the additional income and credit now assured, and the greater market that will result for railroad securities. The benefit that this development will confer on the country is incalculable. If the railroad system can be brought up once more to meet the nation's needs, there is no limit to the prosperity that will hereby be made possible.

THE NORTH POLE AGAIN.

Raold Amundsen, the arctic explorer who discovered the South Pole, has recently arrived at Nome, Alaska. He set out from Norway in '18, and his appearance now at Nome makes him the first explorer, so far as is known, to circumnavigate the globe through the waters of the Arctic ocean. He skirted the northern shores of Europe to Anadir, Siberia.

For 19 months nothing was heard from him. Then some of his crew arrived at Anadir, across the Bering Sea from Nome. They had come on foot over the ice from their ship, Maude, which was waiting for the ice to break to continue her journey south to Nome.

It is expected that Mr. Amundsen will now obtain supplies and equipment to continue his explorations in the Arctic region and will make an attempt to reach the North Pole. He plans to be gone five years.

may be expected to confirm Rear Admiral Peary's discovery of the northernmost part of the world.

There will be long periods during the coming five years when the world will hear nothing of this explorer and his crew, and during those periods probably very few people will think much about the Arctic adventures of those courageous men. In the meantime the public should be grateful that there are Arctic explorers, cross-continent flights and Olympic games. All these things perhaps are of minor importance, but they are the things which help to keep the old world from being crushed by its troubles or bored to death by its prosaic routine.

COMMON SENSE.

How many men of brilliant minds, of sparkling wits and massive brains, who scorn the common, daily grind, and feast on high and lofty strains, who hold sweet converse with the stars, who pierce dim space with thoughts immense, yet fail, and get life's thuds and jars, because they have no common sense. How many men who seem like dubs, who tread no track of learning's maze, who in their youth were known as bubs, in manhood known as rubes and jays, who wait no thoughts through stary skies, nor seek the wherefore of the whence, yet walk away with every prize because of common plain horse sense. Oh common sense! A theme of themes that should the noblest thought inspire; it beats the light of fairy dreams, it beats the twang of harp or lyre. It smoothes the rocky road of life, it rules the mart. It runs the plow; it's worth a million fancies rife that feast some great and lofty brow. A man may be a homely guy, but he will mount to eminence high if he is best with common sense.—Clem Bradshaw.

The average man who's been married ten years looks like he might have been married thirty, but a woman married that long is likely to look like she was married only last month. That may be one of the reasons for divorce.

They used to blame a lot of fat on beer, but now that there are more fat people than ever, we have come to understand that it wasn't so much beer as automobiles.

Education would take a leap forward if the world would adopt the slogan, "The more you learn the more you earn."

The man who is rich in money may be poor in soul, but most of us would be willing to take a chance on soul poverty to escape the other kind.

If you are underpaid, console yourself by thinking how many are overpaid.

Women who are said to "grow younger every day" don't indicate it early in the morning.

It is called "war tax" because there isn't any war.

300 TON OF FRUIT.

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 13.—With evergreen blackberries no longer regarded by the farmers as a pest, preparations are being made to handle at least 500 tons of the fruit at the Albany cannery this season. Work will begin on them as soon as the present rush of Loganberries is out of the way.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE
 by the noted author
Idah McGlone Gibson

A Modern Viewpoint.

After Elizabeth left, John returned to the subject of wall paper. "I can't understand what has made you change your ideas of everything all at once, Katherine. I am sure when I first married you and went down with you to your mother's I didn't like the cold, austere way your mother's house was furnished at all. But since we have been married I have grown accustomed to it and now just when I begin to feel at home in a room with fiddle-back chairs and iron standard tables, you switch off to something else. You know I think you are doing this, Katherine, just because you know that Elizabeth had a hand in selecting the paper."

"No, I didn't do it, John, just because, but at that I thought it was time that you should not call upon Elizabeth Moreland to do the things for me that every woman likes to do for herself. Under the circumstances, she is the last woman you should have called in anyway. Ever since we have been married you have allowed Elizabeth Moreland to think that she comes first in your thoughts, not in your affections. You have not understood that she is almost indispensable in your scheme of life."

"Sometimes, I thought she was," said John. "Certainly, you cannot say that she has not tried to please me more than you have done."

"Of course, I cannot understand just how far she has tried to please you, John," I said with sugar and malice, "but I know this, if Elizabeth Moreland were your wife instead of what she is to you—"

"Beas Moreland is nothing to me, interrupted John angrily.

"I gathered as much from what you said just before she left," was my retort.

"Now don't go putting meanings into things I say that I do not intend," said John.

"I'll try not to, but you must forgive me if I take the meaning of your words from the way Elizabeth Moreland answered them."

"Oh, you women! Sometimes I don't quite understand why any man marries. You certainly contrive to make most of us perfectly miserable."

"No, we don't, John. You make yourselves perfectly miserable, that's all. It is taking your sex a long time to adjust itself. With all this new work for women to do in the world, most of us are finding out that we can make that foolish quotation of Byron's look like the lie it is."

"Good Heavens! What is that quotation? I thought Byron was the love of all women."

"Oh, you've heard it a good many times and you should remember it now. It is,

"Man's love is of man's life a thing apart,

Worthy Homes Ask For Assistance

To the Silent Workers of Oregon: It is needless for us to go into detail and explain to you the problem of feeding 148 women, babies and children. The task is difficult at any time, but a tremendous burden at present. This is an appeal to you to remember the girls and the babies during this coming season, and put up a little extra fruit, with or without sugar, for shipment to the Louise Home, and the Albertina Kerr Nursery Home, where we are caring for abandoned mothers and babes. We assure you that whatever you can do in their behalf will be greatly appreciated. We would suggest that you form a club in your town and ship a barrel of canned fruit or canned vegetables. In fact any kind of farm produce will be acceptable. We will gladly furnish as many glass jars as you desire, and prepay all the freight charges.

For shipping instructions address all correspondence to Gen. Supt. W. G. MacLaren, 195 Burnside Street, Portland, Oregon.

Advertise in the News-Review.

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—Turkey, large or small. Boyer Bros. Phone 11-F14.
 WANTED—Two prune pickers. J. W. Montgomery, Days Creek, Ore.
 WANTED—Prune pickers. Ed Weaver, Myrtle Creek, Oregon.
 WANTED—Prune pickers. Write for particulars. Bond Bros. Glide, Ore.
 WANTED—Woman to work in the halls. Apply at Umpqua Hotel immediately.
 WANTED—Three prune pickers. Can camp. Geo. L. Russell, Looking Glass, Oregon.
 WANTED—12 or 15 prune pickers, 2 tree shakers, also some men in driver. J. G. Bacon, Umpqua, Oregon.
 WANTED—Responsible man to drive laundry wagon. Boys need not apply. Call Rothen Dry Laundry.
 WANTED—Scotch collie pup from good stock. C. S. Dyer, R. 1, Roseburg. Phone 42-225.
 WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house or apartment. Address C. L. C. care News-Review.
 WANTED—Girl or woman for office work. Apply at once to Roseburg Steam Laundry. Must understand typewriting.
 WANTED—By young man hand job at most anything; want odd jobs in afternoons. Address C. H. Box 274, Roseburg.
 WANTED TO RENT—Ranch stocked, on shares, or small place with some prunes. Address G. S. Box 65, Route 2.
 WANTED—Prune pickers; also two men for order or orchard work. A. W. Pratt, Myrtle Creek, Oregon.
 WANTED—Prune pickers. Dick Ballwin, Myrtle Creek, Ore. Phone No. 19-F41.
 WANTED—By competent woman, position as order or orchard work. Husband wants job as tree shaker. Address D. D. S. News-Review, Roseburg.
 WANTED—Prune pickers. Good picking and good catching grounds. Write for particulars. Phone 18-X3. Wm. P. Weaver, Myrtle Creek, Oregon.
FOR RENT.
 ROOM FOR RENT—623 North Main street.
 GARAGE FOR RENT—Inquire at this office.
 FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.
MISCELLANEOUS.
 LADIES tailored suits, coats, nice dresses, etc., stylishly done. 510 So. Jackson.
 BULL FOR SERVICE—Registered milk strain Shorthorn bull for service at Empire.
 SAFETY FIRST—Secure a safety deposit box for your valuable papers at the Roseburg National Bank.
 WELL DRILLING—R. E. Heinselman, driller, R. 1, Roseburg, Phone 3-F25.
 LIVESTOCK EXCHANGES—If you have livestock of any kind for sale or exchange, list it with Dr. R. E. Hunt, 226 Oak St., Roseburg.
 MONEY TO LOAN—26-year rural credit farm loans, low interest rate. \$10,000 local money to loan on good real estate. First mortgage. See M. P. Rice, of Rice & Rice.
FARMERS ATTENTION—It is now time for you to think that INSTANTANCE on your DRYER. They are expensive now days and it does not pay to let them go without insurance. We can handle large lines on the building, contents and fruit. INSURANCE IS CHEAPER this year than last, so it will pay you to keep full protection. Call us before it is too late. Rice & Rice.
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INSURE YOUR DRYER AT ONCE.
 The high price of prunes should remind you of your dryer. Insure your crop. We are writing dryers insurance at a lower rate than last year. We know how to protect your policies, prompt service and best protection, giving you the greatest protection. Can tell you the best method of insuring your dried fruit at small cost. Rice & Rice.

LOST AND FOUND.
 FOUND—A dark bay mare. Owner please call and pay cash. E. G. Cloake, Edgewater, Ore.
 FOUND—Lady's black silk coat. Owner please call at News-Review office for it.

FOR SALE.
 FOR TRADE—Good lots for automobile. 516, Phone 416-2.
 GRAY OATS AND VETCH for sale after August 20. Price reasonable. Arthur H. Weeks, Ruckles, Oregon.
 FOR SALE—1919 Oakland six car, big new. Box 162, Route 1, Roseburg.
 FOR SALE—New house. Will be paid cash. Inquire Box 94, Main St.
 FOR SALE—Good milk cow. Inquire 735 Flier St.
 FOR SALE—Old growth fir and oak grub wood, \$4.50 per tier. Phone 42-225.
 FOR SALE—8 Duroc Jersey swine, bred by E. Keyser, Wilbur, Oregon. Phone 57-111.
 FOR SALE—Roll top desk, cabinet, rug, and drop-leaf table. Phone 191-R.
 FOR SALE—Ten young Toulouse geese, fall grown, price \$2.50 each. Geo. E. Ketter, Myrtle Creek, Oregon.
 FOR SALE—Prune trees, Italian 4 to 6 ft., 50¢ to 8 ft., 60¢; Petite, 4 to 6 ft., 40¢ to 75¢; El. L. Elita, 1 1/2 miles west of Roseburg, Oregon.
 FOR SALE—Fir wood at \$1 per cord, and oak at \$2.50 per tier on ground, 12 mile to highway, 3-4 mile to shipping point. Call 214, Suburban, B. P. 305 West First St.
 FOR SALE—Motor bus engine, 24 h. p. 305 West First St.
 FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow, 4 year old. Will sell or trade for baled hay. 314 Winchester.
 FOR SALE—16x24 slave also just shipped. Geo. E. Ketter, Myrtle Creek, Oregon. Valley school house. P. O. Oregon.
 FOR SALE—Five head A-1 grade Jersey cows, fresh in October. See Economy King Sept. Howard Tracy, Drain, Oregon.
 FOR SALE—One wood saw 7 1/2 ft. with face uterer; a good Jersey cow 4 shoats; 1 Duroc boar; a good team of horses. A. S. Jenkins, Mt. 2, Roseburg.
 FOR SALE—New Centox hand and power cider mill, capacity 6 to 8 lbs. per day, weight 245 lbs. Sears, Roebuck price \$12.95. My price, cash, \$25 f. o. b. Riddle, Ore. J. W. Wain, Canyonville, Ore.
 WANTED—Best late model Dodge touring car for the money. Give model, year, make, color, year of first letter. Address Box 112, Roseburg.
 FOR SALE—For home canning, string beans, chili, beefs, tomatoes, green corn, cucumbers. Buy direct from grower. Phone 257-11, or call at 98 Temple St.
 SUPERIOR ROCK SPRINGS COAL—Best on the market; dry slab wood and soft bituminous. Buy direct from Special price on 10 tier lots. R. L. Denn, cor. Oak and Main.
 FOR SALE—Few heavy hens and about 100 White Leghorn chickens, mostly from Roseburg, including 13 5-seated hawks, \$40; the two for \$10; practically new barrow, \$15; culiculator, \$7; the two for \$10; one small west and 1/2 mile south of Looking Glass. M. L. Stevens.
 OR SALE—Corner road store, general merchandise, Melrose, Oregon, 4 miles from Roseburg; includes 1/2 acres 6-year-old prunes in bearing this year. Good 8-room house, garage, barn, other outbuildings; small fruit, all in first-class shape. Six by house, well lighted. Will sell stock of mdee. at invoice. Plans \$4500, with \$2500 down, balance terms. H. Stubbs, Melrose, Ore.

Take an Aerial Joy Ride in Cloudland WITH PILOT AYERS

Plane will fly from the following points on days given:
 Riddle Aug. 13-14-15
 Roseburg Aug. 16 to 21
 Oakland Aug. 22-23-24

Several new airplanes of the D-11-6 type, equipped with 90-horsepower Curtiss motors, for sale at only \$2200. Planes sold on terms. Learn to fly and get your machine now. We offer course at School in Aviation, putting you in the professional class, for \$200. Mechanics' School in Aviation, complete course, including flying, \$150. Flying instructions given at Roseburg from 9 to 11 a. m. daily while plane is here.

Dudrey Aircraft and Supply Company

509 East Fifth-third St., North, Portland, Oregon.
 Address letters of inquiry to Claud Dudrey, President; or C. M. Alrich, Mgr., as per schedule of flying as per towns named above.

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.

Profiteering Seen In Rates Asked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—An increase of twelve and five tenths per cent in express rates was authorized today by the interstate commerce commission. Request of the American Railway Express Company for increases averaging twenty-five and sixteen-hundredths per cent were found unjustified.

CEDAR TO JAPAN.
 BANDON, Ore., Aug. 13.—Short lengths of white cedar ready to be shipped direct to Japan, are to be turned out by a small saw mill to be established here by the Pacific Exports Company. Finished lumber will mean a considerable saving in freight rates in the Orient.

Christian Church, corner Pine and Woodward streets, Rev. C. H. Hilton, minister.—Regular services will be held Sunday morning. The pastor will preach. The subject will be, "A Great Calm." In the evening the last of the services conducted by Dr. Banks will be held at the school home auditorium. Bible school at 9:45. The superintendent has returned from his vacation and will have charge of the Bible school, Sunday, A. P. S. C. at 10 o'clock, subject, "Lessons From the Poets." The public always welcome.

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 Shodder Throws, Fur Coats and Caps. Also mount heads and animals of all kinds.
 J. W. LANGENBERG, Prop. Roseburg, Oregon.

Sheet Metal Work OF ALL KINDS
J. H. SINNIGER
 119 OAK STREET PHONE 420

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
 MRS. F. D. OWEN—Cut Flowers. Phone 210, 402 W. Cass.
 DR. H. H. FLYLER—Chiropractic Physician. 212 W. Lane St.

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 Piano Department
 Heinline-Moore Conservatory
 Violin and Physical Education Department
 Closed Until September.

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 Just What You've Been Waiting For
THE
Macy and Baird
COMEDIANS

Tent Theatre

ON JACKSON STREET NORTH OF DOUGLAS HOTEL
 PRESENTING THE BEST IN DRAMAS AND COMEDIES
 CHANGE OF PROGRAM FOUR TIMES A WEEK

OPENING PLAY
Saints and Sinners

Tues. - Wed. Aug. 17, 18
 LADIES FREE
 Except 3c war tax opening play
VAUDEVILLE
 BETWEEN ACTS

ADMISSION: Adults 45c, tax 3c—50c
 Children 22c, tax 3c—25c
 Reserves 22c, tax 3c—25c
SURE SOME SHOW

DOORS OPEN 7:30, CURTAIN RISE 8:15.