

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
Issued Daily Except Sunday.
B. W. Bates, L. Wimberly, Bert G. Bates

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Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

ROSEBURG, Ore., September 11, 1920

SEVERAL REALTY DEALS MADE

GERMAN TRADE LABELS.

If you buy an article bearing the
label 'Made in England' and if the
article is not up to the usual stand-
ard for that kind of goods, you need
not assume instantly that English
exporters all at once have turned
crooked. The article was very likely
made in Germany.

Likewise, if the English consum-
er, or the consumer in any other
country, finds the 'Made in America'
stamp on an article not up to Ameri-
can standard, instead of condemning
'those grasping, un dependable Yan-
kees,' he will do well to inquire
whether that article too, is not of
German manufacture.

Germany is playing a shrewd
game. Knowing that the old 'Made
in Germany' label is now a liability
in most countries rather than recom-
mendation, German manufacturers
are disguising their goods. If the
goods are of high class, they repre-
sent them as made in some small
country against whom they have no
grudge, and whose trade competi-
tion they do not fear—Switzerland
or Sweden for example. If the goods
are inferior, they label them as Brit-
ish or American, or sometimes as
French. By this lying trick they
serve a double purpose: they gain
immediate access to the world mar-
ket, and they discredit their lead-
ing competitors. When they are on
their feet again financially, and when
the foreign market has turned in dis-
gust from the 'fake' British and
American and French goods, the
Germans will put out a better prod-
uct bearing the old familiar 'Made
in Germany' mark.

It is unnecessary to comment on
the flagrant dishonesty of this meth-
od, especially at a time when the
Germans have been whining to
trade favors from the Allies. The
manufacturers can hardly be doing
it without the support and connivance
of their government. The facts
should be made plain in every coun-
try where they are playing this
crooked game, so that consumers
will be on their guard.

FEMINISM UP TO DATE

The victory is not yet won. Fem-
inist leaders are yet after the tyrant
man. Prominent women leaders in
Washington are preparing to abolish
the 'domination of husbands.'
They are drafting a plank to pre-
sent at the convention of women
voters, called by the National Wo-
man's Party, which plank will de-
mand 'economic freedom' for mar-
ried women, with the right, as one
of the reformers expresses it, 'to be
self supporting and maintain a sepa-
rate home.' The idea seems to be
a different matter. That may be all
right too. Society may come around
to it in time. But so far as the ma-
jority of this benighted generation
can see, what's the use of two peo-
ple being married at all, if they're
going to live in separate homes? And
if there were no other argument
against it, there's the housing prob-
lem. Why make two houses or flats
necessary when one will do? This
looks like pure 'bunk' to the av-
erage individual.

A public librarian writes to 'Sel-
ene' that there is great need of
better science books for children,
particularly in the realm of geology.
He says there are a good many books
on birds, plants and animals, that
astronomy is pretty well covered,
and a fairly good book on chemistry
was published in 1918, but there is
almost nothing available to satisfy
the boy's curiosity about the struc-
ture of the earth and the materials
of which it is composed. There are
comparatively few people who even
have a chance to study geology in
college, and very few at the college
age who care for that type of study.
But the small boy and girl, at the
question making age, are very much
interested in everything around them.
'Mother, what makes stones?' is a
common question, which mother
usually refers to father and father
evades or gives up. This librarian
also wants books on microscopy and
pond life, and simple lives of the
explorers. A librarian is sure to know
what children want to read. It is to
be hoped that men able to comply
with his request will write the books
needed to give the boys and girls
keen and lasting interest in the globe
we inhabit.

That the 28 business men of Mar-
shfield who have bought the daily
Record are a 'syndicate of angels,'
is asserted by the Salem Journal in
a sarcastic editorial predicting that
the 28 'will pay roundly' for their
attempt to 'mould public business
favor' through the news and editor-
ial columns. It will be one excep-
tion to the rule if the Journal's pre-

dition comes true. The newspaper
business is a business that business
men know as little about as any
other business on earth.—Oregon
Voter.

Some compensation for this cam-
paign year, anyway—there's a fine
fruit crop.

Los Angeles Singer
Will be Heard

Mrs. Cora Knapp, of Los Angeles,
has arrived in Roseburg and will
make an extended visit with Mrs.
George Kruse at Melrose. Mrs. Cora
Knapp is widely known for her beau-
tiful voice and is one of the leading
singers of Los Angeles. She has kind-
ly consented to sing in Roseburg on
Sunday, and will be heard at the
Presbyterian church Sunday morning
and at the union service at the Epis-
copal church Sunday evening. Mrs.
Knapp has sung in all the leading
churches of Los Angeles and before
the Princess Oochida of Japan when
she visited that country under the
auspices of the W. C. T. U. One of
her first engagements upon her re-
turn to Los Angeles is to sing in the
large auditorium of the Bible insti-
tute which seats 10,000 people. Mrs.
Knapp has a phenomenal voice of re-
markable range and has been termed
the lady baritone of the United States.

High priced cars used them. Why
not yours? The National Windshield
Visor will surprise you. H. Merton.

Man Mistaken
For Deer Is Shot

MEDFORD, Sept. 10.—The first
'mistook him for a deer' tragedy of
the 1920 hunting season took place
late yesterday afternoon when Ar-
thur Kimball, 19 years old; R. W.
Dusenbury, 29 years old, and P. H.
Guy, young men of Sardinia creek,
were hunting on Spigant mountain at
the head of Evans creek, and Dusen-
bury on seeing Kimball moving in
the brush 200 yards away, thought
he was a deer and fired, fatally
wounding him. Kimball was rushed
to the Dow hospital in Medford, ar-
riving there at 8 p. m. and died 47
minutes later.

The men had been out hunting to-
gether since Tuesday. Kimball was
up on a ridge, and Dusenbury was
200 yards away, and Guy was by
himself a half mile distant. This was
at 5 p. m. Dusenbury did not know
that he had shot Kimball until on
approaching to see whether he had
hit the deer, Kimball weakly shout-
ed, 'You got me.'

Dusenbury and Guy carried Kim-
ball a mile to an auto truck and
started with him to Medford. After
going three miles they met William
Dinkins in his car and then Kimball
was transferred to the car and the
hurry trip to Medford was com-
pleted. He was very weak from the
shock and loss of blood, but re-
tained consciousness until ten min-
utes before his death.

Try it, buy it, you will like it. The
Red Spot Sear Light. H. Merton.
Accessories and Parts.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD
OF EQUALIZATION.

Sutherlin, Ore., Sept. 7, 1920
Notice is hereby given that on the
first Tuesday in October, 1920, at
one o'clock p. m., the Sutherlin Val-
ley Irrigation District will meet as
a Board of Equalization to hear and
determine any objection by any in-
terested persons to the assessments
and apportionment thereof, and any
other matters connected therewith
that may come before them.

Beard will meet at their office in
the Fruit Growers' building in Suth-
erlin, Oregon on the date given
above for such meeting.
W. J. LADD, President.
A. P. SLACK, Secretary.

The Boy's motorist will pay
for itself before you know it. Let us
install one for you. H. Merton, Parts
and accessories.

SUFFERING OF
YOUNG WOMEN

This Letter Tells How it May
be Overcome—all Mothers
Interested.

Fort Dodge, Ia.—'From the time my
daughter was 12 years old until she was
16 she suffered so badly each month,
that sometimes I had
to call in the doctor. She had headaches,
backache, and such
pains and cramps
that she would have
to stay in bed two
or three days. She
became terribly run
down in health and
at last a friend who
had used Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound told her
about it and she has
used sixteen bottles,
and we always have
it in the house. She
feels fine now and
she has no trouble at
all each month. We
always praise it and
advise any friends
who suffer to use your
wonderful medicine.'—Mrs. MINNIE MANSFIELD, 1005
S. 18th St., Fort Dodge, Ia.

Girls who are troubled as Miss Man-
sfield was, should immediately seek
restoration to health by taking Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Those who need special advice may
write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine
Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. These
letters will be opened, read and an-
swered by a woman and held in strict
confidence.

Notice is hereby given that on
Monday, September 13, 1920, the
Board of Equalization will attend at
the courthouse in Douglas county
and publicly examine the assessment
rolls and correct all errors in valua-
tion, description or qualities of
lands, lots or other property assess-
ed for the year 1920.

FRANK L. CALKINS,
County Assessor.

What Smart Women Wear
By ALICE BRADY.



Paris says your tunic blouse must no
longer be in back, and the head embroid
is of old blue georgette, with black
beads.

The Newest in Tunic Blouses—Like-
wise in Sweaters Which Are More
Popular Than Ever.

Some women have risen to remark
—as perhaps you may have seen—
—that the old dressing-sack that
daughter home from boarding school
objected to Mother's wearing round
the house of a morning, now terms a
model for daughter's favorite blouse.

'I think that is rather harsh and
exaggerated myself. To the woman
of a previous generation, accustomed
to having a "waist" and tight-fitting
garments, the present tunic does
not seem shapeless and sacklike. I know
several older women have spoken to
me about it recently. But that
doesn't really give the tunic a re-
semblance to the old-fashioned dress-
ing sack.

Personally this modern blouse
seems to me one of the most grace-
ful garments we have had, a grace-
ful garment, of course, from the
'tweaks. And the blouse is so com-
fortable and so easy to wear, so
childlike in its simplicity, so prac-
tical for carrying around on one's
travels. Besides, it offers play for
great variety. It can be made of any
material going, be plain or embroi-
dered in silk or wool or beads.

Two hints with regard to it I am
offering you today, which are the
very latest notes from Paris. One
is the cut of the peplum, which
should dip gradually from the front
to the back, where it forms hardly
more than a short frill. And the
other is the manner of placing the
beading or embroidery.

You will notice that manner in the
first sketch. The blouse is of old blue
georgette, the beads being in black.
And, as you see, reversing the old
order, they are all massed on the
sleeves and down the sides, leaving
the front plain. I have seen a char-
ming blouse made of a vivid sky-blue
georgette with the top and the short
sleeves perfectly plain, save for a
piping around the neck and the bot-
tom of the sleeves of white char-
meuse. But the peplum, which was
quite full, was cut in scallops and
heavily embroidered with a pattern
of small opaque white beads.

Another novel way of employing
this tunic pattern is to make it up
in "lace-curtain" material. You can
select at the lace-curtain counter an
all-over material by the yard—prefer-
ably a foundation of cream net

with a raised pattern of flowers or
small sprigs—that is most effective,
when made up, and that does not
in the least suggest its origin. Delight-
fully inexpensive, too! The material
is so wide that it cuts to advantage,
and two yards is an ample amount.
Sew up your side seams. Have all
edges piped. Add a casing to run
a piped strip of the lace material
through—which should lie in a box
and ends on the left side. And
there you are!

My second sketch shows the new-
est model sweater. It is also in old
blue—which shade I seem to have
been running to lately in my clothes—
—and I think explains itself. I have
it sketched to show that there is no
abatement in the popularity of the
sweater. Don't let anyone convince
you to the contrary. Every week one
sees a new type offered in the shops.
The flat mesh pattern is less popu-
lar than it was, as it has been some-
what commercialized. If you feel you
really must have one, choose a pat-
tern that is fine and elaborate.
Otherwise—outside the flat mesh
that is—anything goes, long an-
dshort, T-shirts, slip-over, willy belt
or shaker, or without. I don't see
many sweaters with astutely ad-
vanced, however, but I have seen
some very good ones with the above
at three-quarters.

Paris says your tunic blouse must no
longer be in back, and the head embroid
is of old blue georgette, with black
beads.

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travels. Besides, it offers play for
great variety. It can be made of any
material going, be plain or embroi-
dered in silk or wool or beads.

MOVING TO EUGENE.
C. J. Hurd today made prepara-
tions to move his family to Eugene
to remain permanently. Mr. Hurd
has traded his fine home in this city
to J. T. Stoddard, of this city. Mr.
Stoddard has given in exchange some
equally valuable property in Eugene.
He will make his home in Roseburg.
Mr. Hurd, who is assistant state
leader of county agents, will work
out of Corvallis, and will make fre-
quent trips to Roseburg. He owns a
large farm near Eugene and by mak-
ing his residence in that city is en-
abled to give his property more at-
tention than by remaining in Rose-
burg.

For comfort you should have a set
of wind deflectors. The coat is small.
H. Merton.

POMONA GRANGE MEETS.

A meeting of the Pomona Grange
was held at Drain today, and was
well attended by local people. The
session will be very interesting, as
many matters of business are to be
considered and it is understood that
a very fine program has been ar-
ranged. Among those who left Rose-
burg by train this morning were
John Alexander, C. H. Bailey, Royce
Husenbark, H. E. Hallett and Misses
Merle and Mary Casbeer.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MRS. F. D. OWEN—Cat Flowers, Phone
249, 402 W. Cass.

DR. M. H. FLYLER—Chiropractic
Physician, 222 W. Lane St.

ATTENTION!

We want everybody to come and in-
vestigate the Universal Tine Filter
which saves same as air, reduces you
of punctures and blowouts and does
not injure the car in any way, not as
much as an air-filled tire because it
holds the air better and does not
leak as much on rough roads. Give
it a trial and you will never use air
again, besides you will be a better
driver. We can give a written guarantee
with the filter that it will not change
in any way for 100,000 miles of contin-
uous use if properly kept in the car.
Have Universal Filter installed and
save about 50 per cent on your repairs.

My second sketch shows the new-
est model sweater. It is also in old
blue—which shade I seem to have
been running to lately in my clothes—
—and I think explains itself. I have
it sketched to show that there is no
abatement in the popularity of the
sweater. Don't let anyone convince
you to the contrary. Every week one
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some very good ones with the above
at three-quarters.

UNIVERSAL FILLER SERVICE STATION

CORNER OAK AND ROSE. CARL W. OSBORN, MANAGER

Sheet Metal Work
OF ALL KINDS
J. H. SENNIGER
119 OAK STREET PHONE 128

Heinline-Moore
CONSERVATORY
Re-opens Sept. 13, 1920

MRS. HEINLINE AND MISS
MOORE ARE NOW AT STUDIO;
CALL EARLY AND MAKE LES-
SON APPOINTMENTS.

R. E. Hunt D. V. R. H. Antles
Night Phone 20 Night Phone
HUNT AND ANTLES
Veterinary Surgeons, Phone 409
Office 224 Oak St. Roseburg, Ore.

UTAH EGG
Rock Springs
MENDOTA COAL

H. J. DENN
TRANSFER CO.

Corner Oak and Main.
Telephone 128
Prompt Service Prices Right

BERGER'S
DARGAIN STORE

GOOD LINE OF
NEW CLOTHING
Second-hand Shoes, Cloth-
ing, etc. Best Bargains
in Roseburg.

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

WANTED.
WANTED—Work with a truck. Phone
21.
WANTED—Man for general work. 228
So. Sheridan St.
WANTED—Carpenter, large or small.
Boyer Bros. Phone 14-114.
WANTED—5 or 6 room house, fur-
nished or unfurnished. Phone 212.
WANTED—A 4-room furnished apart-
ment. Inquire Miss Sylvia Brown,
County Assessor's office.

WANTED—Materly nursing. Inquire
241 South Stephens Street.
WANTED—To rent small furnished
house, 4 or 5 rooms, modern. P. O.
Box 966, City.
WANTED—Chambermaid. Apply to
Mrs. Troxell, Unquapa Hotel, Dome-
dally.

WANTED—2nd dresser suitable for
dressing. Also cook stove. Phone
42-M.
WANTED—Boy or young man for all
around kitchen work. Apply at once
at Cafeteria.
WANTED—By competent man, any
sort of ranch or orchard work. J. W.
Alexander, News-Review.

WANTED—An experienced girl or
woman for general housework. Call
or write Myrtle Creek Telephone Co.
WANTED—By high school girl, place
to work in general management for
household. Inquire Principal Mc-
Knight, Phone 425-J.
WANTED—Two good heavy tire makers,
good timber, board in town—money
paid. Address: Unquapa Tire &
Tub Co., Oakland, Oregon.

WANTED—Non-school boy over 16
with bicycle, for messenger work this
winter. Telegraphically taught. Apply
Western Union Tel. Co.
WANTED—To rent farm on shares or
a position on salary to take charge
of place where everything is fur-
nished. Address Box 258, Myrtle
Creek, Ore.

WANTED—Young couple, with no
children, wants 2 or 3 unfurnished or
furnished housekeeping rooms, or
small flat, heater and unfurnished
house. Phone 376.
HELP WANTED—Man and wife, no chil-
dren, to work on farm or would rent
farm and stock on shares and furnish
land, seed, grain and farming imple-
ments for operating farm. A good
proposition to right parties. Address
J. J. Carr, News-Review.

FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—Safely deposit boxes.
Roseburg National Bank.
FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms. Inquire
after 6 o'clock p. m., 402 Mill.
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light
housekeeping, no children. 814 Win-
chester.
FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-
keeping, sleeping rooms, also one
room unfurnished. Roseburg Apart-
ment House.

FOR SALE—160 acres good farm
land, 2 1/2 of 2 1/2, Section 18, T.
2, R. 2, W. 2, Valuation, \$2500. Address
J. E. Turner, Care News-Review.
FOR SALE—Team bright bay mare,
2500 lbs., harness and heavy work.
Price \$200 for quick sale. See ad
at News-Review, or phone 114.
FOR SALE—Furniture, including
6 ft. bed; 6 to 3 ft. bed; 6 ft. bed;
6 ft. bed; 6 to 3 ft. bed. R. L. Elm,
miles west of Roseburg, Ore.

FOR SALE—Horse, weight 1200 lbs.,
good, broken, cheap at \$100. Inquire
at News-Review.
FOR SALE—Closing an estate, about
5-room bungalow and 7 lots on
Benson school, \$1500. First on
first of 1st. J. V. Casey, land and
insurance.

FOR SALE—Studebaker touring car,
1914 model, less than 1000 miles
on gears, excellent condition, price
\$2500. See ad at News-Review.
FOR SALE—Good well drilled well,
chance, cheap if taken at once. In-
quire enough in sight to pay for it.
E. C. Nichols, Roseburg, Oregon.
Phone 4-15.

FOR SALE—Small good ranch of 10
acres located 10 miles southeast of
Roseburg. Also goats and heavy
hobby horse. Particulars address
E. C. Nichols, Roseburg, Oregon.
Phone 4-15.

FOR SALE—1916 Buick grand
veteran seed mixer, \$225 per bu.
blue chest and hood, seat,
\$13.99 per bu. mowed, mowed,
and H. Galotte, Wilbur, Ore.

FOR SALE—Yearling Ramboulet
rams that will shear 26 to 30 lbs.
of wool, excellent blood, good
carload. Prices right. P. W. Binn,
Ashtland, Oregon.

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FIRE!
Protect your premises with a hand
extinguisher. Remember, "An ounce
of prevention is worth a pound of
cure." In this case prevention is a
small cost, only \$2.00 and up, ac-
cording to how thorough you wish
to make it; \$2.50 will go far to help
protect that auto.
Mr. Dryer Man, don't forget that it
may safeguard a whole season's
rent.
Standard for home use, \$2.00.
Standard for Auto, \$2.50.
Johns-Manville, a pump, \$10.50.