

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
Issued Daily Except Sunday.
H. W. Bates L. Wimbler Bert G. Bates

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Roseburg, Oregon, Sept. 17, 1920

"PROHIBITION A FAILURE."

According to a well informed
American who has been touring Europe,
the main topic of interest
abroad, so far as America is con-
cerned, is not the political campaign,
but prohibition. And what are they
saying about it?

"European papers represent prohibition
in America as a complete
failure. I should find, by their
statements, a still in every home in
my city (an eminently respectable
college town).

"It is easy for Europeans to believe
this," he adds, "because plenty
of Americans are going around over
there proclaiming that prohibition in
the United States is a failure."

Here we have again a situation
made unpleasantly familiar during
the war—Americans abroad engaged
in the curious pastime of slandering
their own country. It is strange how
a certain type of American, when he
finds himself in contact with a foreign
nation, instinctively seeks to
ingratiate himself by depreciating
his own. Distance and novel associa-
tions warp his perspective. He does
not tell deliberate lies, but he
ceases to see and think clearly and
speak accurately. He is even more
objectively than the opposite type
of citizen who makes an ass of him-
self by his absurd boasting of all
things American and his discourteous
criticism and ridicule of foreign-
ers to their faces.

If those American tourists who go
around "proclaiming that prohibition
in the United States is a failure"
really think so, they ought to come
home and do a little touring in their
own country. Let them go around
visiting all the states and all the
important cities, observing how much
of the liquor traffic perishes, and
trying their own luck at buying a
drink.

They will find many "wet" spots,
to be sure, where law enforcement is
not yet what it ought to be. But
they will find that prohibition was
already an accomplished fact in the
greater part of the United States be-
fore the "dry" amendment went into
effect, and that even in the "wet"
areas affected for the first time by
this amendment, the present volume
of the traffic is a very small fraction
of what is used to be, and getting
smaller all the time—that as a gen-
eral thing, it is only the left-over
stocks of liquor that are being drunk
up, and it is only the initiated who
know where and how to buy liquor.

Prohibition, even in its present
early stage of imperfection, is no
more a failure than any of the Ten
Commandments—and Americans are
not noted above other peoples, either,
for their laxity in living up to the
Decalogue.

WOMEN JURIES.

Whether the woman juror is fair
or partial, whether she is swayed
more by emotion or by intellect, in
short, whether she makes a differ-
ent sort of juror from a man, is to
be tried out in Cleveland, O. Said
the judge of the municipal court:

"It is the court's purpose to see
how women will react to the human
element. For instance, there is a
wife-beating case. Many persons
have the idea that women are ex-
tremely hard, and condemn a wife-
beater, no matter what the circum-
stances may have been. On the other
hand they are supposed by many to
be extremely sympathetic with a
lover or a man in distress. It is the
court's desire to determine, if pos-
sible, if women jurors are more par-
tial in certain classes of cases. In
the future it is a certainty that many
cases will be tried by women jurors
or juries composed of men and wom-
en."

Now this is all very interesting,
but it seems rather far from conclu-

sive. In the first place, since no
regular venire is ready, yet, the
jurors are to be chosen, not drawn,
and heads of organizations interested
in civic affairs have been selected.
That is to say, it is not the average
woman serving as juror who is to
be observed, but a woman whose
special training puts her in a special
and limited class. The reactions of
a woman who had been working on
the Associated Charities, for exam-
ple, or on a newspaper, and was
old in the knowledge of sin and sor-
row, might be very different from
those of a woman who knew only
her own neighborhood and that su-
perficially.

Besides, did anyone ever take any
official observation of the man juror?
Lawyers know that the average man
is moved far more by emotion than
by intellect. They know that men
will be hard on a nagging woman
brought in as a common scold, yet
will fall for the woman criminal
who wears a slim black dress and
white collar and cuffs, and weeps
or faints.

There is probably little value in
these artificial investigations and
distinctions. Twelve human beings,
or sixteen, with the individual differ-
ence of heredity, environment,
education and personality of any 12
or 16 people are going to try cases.
Possibly the women, being new, will
make a little more effort to be in-
telligent. That's about all.

REFORESTING FOR WOOD PULP.

Reforestation of the extensive
regions in the Adirondack mountains
will solve the pulp wood problem of
this country, according to experts at-
tending the annual convention of
the pulp and paper industry.

There are vast areas in the Adir-
ondacks unsuited to agricultural pur-
poses which now represent waste in
the fullest sense of the term. The
cost of reforesting those areas
would not be prohibitive, especially
in view of the benefits to be gained.

The kinds of trees suited for making
pulp grow swiftly and management
successive crops of pulp wood could
be obtained, as well as timber for
other purposes. These methods have
been followed for generations in
Europe, large quantities of pulp
wood being cut annually.

The plan deserves development,
and co-operation between private and
public interests. Moreover, what is
suggested on this big scale for the
Adirondack region merits consideration
on a smaller scale by any owner
of cut-over or barren land. The
man who can raise pulp woodlands
as sure of a market as the man with
a coal mine on his farm, and just like
him, after he has marketed his prod-
uct, he still has the land.

The Communist uprising in Italy
is serious not only in its immediate
effect upon Italian affairs, but in its
possible effect upon other nations.
Anything like success or finality in
this movement in Italy would be a
torch set to the world ripe for con-
flagration. The Bolshevik movement
would receive new life, many govern-
ments would be threatened, and
even America would find the problem
loom large within her own gates.

It is to be hoped that the Italian gov-
ernment will find means and courage
to restore order speedily. In the
meantime other governments and
peoples must look to their own safety.
The violent radical and the mis-
guided disturber must feel continually
opposed to them the strong,
steady arm of organized government.
Those who believe in such govern-
ment must support it in their speech
and actions. Above all, justice must
rule—justice between authority and
subject, between employer and em-
ployee, between man and man, family
and family, between native son
and alien brother. Only so can a
back-fire of confidence be started
which will check the Red flames.

Shrine Special is Here.

The moving pictures taken dur-
ing the shrine celebration in Port-
land which were delayed in reaching
the Antlers theatre in this city, ar-
rived late last night, and will be
shown at the Antlers tonight and at
the Majestic tomorrow night.

Married Yesterday.

Charles A. Wilber and Ellen W.
Halbert, both of Douglas county,
were married at noon yesterday by
County Judge D. J. Stewart. Mr. Wil-
ber owns a large ranch near Wibur
where they will make their future
home, leaving for that place this af-
ternoon.

Nose is Broken.

A. F. Arthur of McMinnville, a
brother of the contractor who built
the Umpqua Hotel, sustained a
broken nose last night while crack-
ing the auto in which he and his
friends were returning from a hunt-
ing trip near Peel. The injury was
given attention by Dr. Hoover and
the party continued the trip north
this morning.

Left Last Night.

Miss Annette Whipple left last
night for Portland where she will
spend several days visiting with her
friends. From Portland she will
continue on to Underwood, Wash-
ington, where she has been engaged to
teach school the coming term. Miss
Whipple was accompanied by her cousin
Miss Genevieve Bayless who resides
in Vancouver, Washington, and who
has been visiting here in Roseburg.

Everything Opposes Special Privi-
leges—except for himself.

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leges—except for himself.

MRS. SELIGER WEIGHED
NINETY-EIGHT POUNDS
BUT SOON GAINED 25

"I have gained twenty five pounds
taking Taulac and feel as fine as I
ever did in my whole life," said
Mrs. Edith Seliger, who lives at Box
206, Route A, Portland, Oregon.

"Two years ago" she continued,
"my stomach began giving me trouble
and from that time on my health
got worse in spite of all I could do.
Everything I ate caused trouble with
gas and pains in my stomach and un-
der my shoulder blades. I had blind-
ing headaches and dizzy spells, and
I was so nervous that even the
children playing about me would
completely upset me. At night I was
simply too restless to get any sleep
at all hardly. I lost twenty-seven
pounds and was so weak and mis-
erable sometimes I would break down
and cry over my condition for noth-
ing seemed to do me any good.

"My husband suggested Taulac,
and really I did not believe it pos-
sible for any medicine to do anyone
as much good as Taulac has done me.
All of my troubles are completely
gone and I am stronger than I have
been in years. I am so happy I think
I ought to tell everyone about my
recovery so that they may benefit
from my experience.

Taulac is sold in Roseburg by W.
F. Chapman and by the leading
druggists everywhere.

How about that top for your truck
this fall. Cockerleas & Harbor, 220
Oak street.

AROUND THE TOWN

Soliciting Funds.—
A committee started out today in
soliciting funds for the proposed addi-
tion to Mercy Hospital.

Fined for Speeding.—
Gordon Burnett yesterday paid a
fine of \$7.50 for speeding. He was
arrested by the motorcycle cop.

Fined for Speeding.—
H. H. Hamlin today paid a fine of
\$5 into the city court following his
arrest on a charge of speeding.

Portland for Visit.—
Mrs. J. T. Bratton went to Port-
land this morning for a visit with
friends and relatives for a short time.

Attend Fair.—
County treasurer and Mrs. J. E.
Jawyers left yesterday morning for
Smith River to attend the community
fair at that place.

Returns Home.—
Bernard Denn son of Mr. and Mrs.
Denn of Oalla, has just returned
from Spokane where he spent a few
days delightfully visiting with his
cousin in that city.

Visited Daughter.—
Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Richardson of
California for several months left
for their home this morning after
spending the past three days in vis-
iting their daughter, Mrs. Peter
Balf.

From San Francisco.—
Fred Wollenberg arrived in Rose-
burg last night from San Francisco
and will visit here until Monday with
his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Wol-
lenberg. He will continue on to
Portland from here before returning
to San Francisco.

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HER
DAUGHTER
AND
HIS SON.
BY IDAH MCGIL ONE GIRSON

Kenneth Halsey.

I don't remember how long it was
after I had gained the knowledge that
I was a girl, was subject to a different
standard than a boy, that I first saw
Kenneth Halsey. I remember, how-
ever, that for many weeks I had been
watching the house that had always
been called "haunted," which was across
the street from the "amateurs." Work-
men swarmed about it, pushing and
pulling, and the house had great great
loads of boxes and crates of furniture
were unloaded before the door. Of
course it was all the children on the
street, because it was even larger and
grander than the Cameron home oppo-
site.

Each night when I came home from
school I told my mother all about it,
and she said that she presumed I was
not coming to see to live, she
looked very sad as she said this and
her face took on one of those peculiar
sweat-like expressions which always
told me that she had withdrawn with-
in herself and her memory.

"Were you ever in the big house,
mother?" I asked.

"Many times she answered, I fully
grew up in the nursery on the second
floor.

"Did you, did you?" I said.

"Were there other children there?"

"Yes," she answered, after a little
hesitation, "a great big, splendid boy,
and you love him, how did he look?"

"Yes, my dear, I loved him always,
and he had great brown eyes like yours,
and a bunch of brown hair like yours,
my child. I remember when we used
to go in swimming, we used to always
designate his shirt as the copper shirt,
because it glistened like metal when it
was bobbing about in the waves, with
the sun shining on it.

"Did he look grown up, mother
dear?"

"Yes, in stature, but he always re-
mained a boy as long as I knew him,
and he was so good, and so obedient,
and he came back to the big house and
I can play with him."

"Oh, child, he is not coming!"

"How do you know, mother? Do you
know who is coming?"

"No, Ann dear, I only know that it
is not he."

"After that I stopped talking to my
mother about the affairs of this house.
I saw that it hurt her, and once, one
night, after I came home with my
head, I thought I heard someone
sighing. I crept down as softly as I could
and found my mother standing, looking
over at the house that I had always
loved. It was she whom I had heard
sighing, because when she turned I did
not see tears, and I thought I heard
someone crying, she answered that I must
have been dreaming. And she put her
arms around me, and she said, 'I shall
be again upstairs to bed.'

Only a few days after that I had
to talk to my mother, because on my way
home from school I saw a dog, and I
thought I saw two ponies and five dogs
going by the yard.

"Oh, mother, mother, do you think
that someone will ever let me play
with the dogs?" I said.

"I don't know, my child. If I were
you I would not get so interested in
them."

"Mother, don't you think I could
have a pony?"

"I'm afraid not."

"For a long time after the arrival of
the ponies and dogs, there was nothing
new to chronicle at the big house,
but one day, as I was sitting by the
window, I saw a shadow, and I thought
my mother had not decided that the
shadow from which I was sitting, was
another shadow to keep me in the
house. I saw a shadow of a man, and
one of those ponies, her yellow
curly flying in the wind, while beside
her on the other pony was a boy, who
I never saw before. I suddenly, I pushed
the window half up and saw that the
boy was without a hat.

"I saw the boy, and the joyousness
of his wide grin as he suddenly tried
to tell Grace that there was no danger
she was in a picture of a boy, and
I had just before that I had pushed
the window up, and I saw that the
boy was without a hat.

"The boy looked up quickly, but I
didn't know his name, and he was
leaping down from his own pony
and landed on the ground and without
another word he ran. I saw that the
boy was without a hat, and I pushed
the window half up and saw that the
boy was without a hat.

"TOMORROW—Grace Cameron's Des-
tiny."

A friend in need is a friend in-
deed. That is a Pyrene. You don't
realize until you need it. H. Mertin.

FOR JITNEY SERVICE.
Phone 248, at Monogram Cigar
Store.

NOTICE OF SALE OF GOVERN-
MENT TIMBER—General Land
Office, Washington, D. C., August 28,
1920.—Notice is hereby given that
subject to the conditions and limi-
tations of the Acts of June 9, 1916
(39 Stat., 218, and June 4, 1920
(Public 241), and the instructions of
the Secretary of the Interior dated
September 15, 1917, and June 22,
1920, the timber on the following
lands will be sold Oct. 18, 1920, at
10:00 o'clock a. m. at public auction
at the United States land office at
Roseburg, Oregon. To the highest
bidder at not less than the appraised
value as shown by this notice, and
to be subject to the approval of the
Secretary of the Interior. The pur-
chase price, with an additional sum
of one-fifth of one per cent thereof,
being commissions allowed, must be
deposited at time of sale, money to
be returned if sale is not approved,
otherwise patent will issue for the
timber which must be removed with-
in ten years. Bids will be received
from citizens of the United States,
associations of such citizens and cor-
porations organized under the laws
of the United States or any state,
territory or district thereof only.
Upon application of a qualified pur-
chaser, the timber on any legal sub-
division will be offered separately be-
fore being included in any offer of
a larger tract. T. 21 S., R. 1 W., Sec.
23, 24, 25, 26, R. 12 E., Sec. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,
R. 1 W., Sec. 2, N. 2 E., N. 2 W., 450 M.
NW 1/4, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, of 450 M.
which shall be sold for more than
\$2.00 per M. (Signed) CLAY TALL-
MAN, Commissioner General Land
Office.

ECHO OF PAST DAYS.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 17.
—An echo of the days when city sur-
veys were made with an ordinary
tape line has been found in a recent
report by the city engineer's office
here. The report declares an old
frame building, one of the city's early
landmarks, is from six to fourteen
inches over the property line, en-
croaching upon the street. The re-
port made no recommendation as to
possible action to remedy the error.

GREAT CLEARING UP SALE OF
TOMATOES AND WATERMELONS.

Come and bring your boxes and
pick tomatoes at 50c per bushel. To-
matos put up in 20 lb. boxes, 50c.
Cantaloupes 25 to 75 cents per doz.,
packed rough. Honey Dews, 10 to
25 cents each. Watermelons, \$1.50
doz., packed rough. T. B. Evans &
Son, Dillard, Ore. Phone 22-F-12.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MRS. F. D. OWEN—Cut Flowers. Phone
249, 402 W. Cass.
DR. M. H. PLYLER—Chiropractic
Physician. 222 W. Lane St.
RUTH WILCOX—Piano, Theory, Musi-
cal Kindergarten. 1094 West First
St. Phone 139-L.

Opening Art Needle Shop

Mrs. Ella Stewart and Miss
Ethel Webb beg to
announce the opening of their
Art Needle Shop, and you
are cordially invited to in-
spect and to solicit their
aid in your art wares.

Everything for the Baby

At the Hat Shop.

Sutherland Sanitarium

MEDICAL and SURGICAL
Write R. I. HALL, M. D., Supt.
Sutherland, Oregon

TAXPAYERS
MEETING

All Douglas County Tax-
payers are requested to
be present at a meeting
to be held Saturday Sept.
18th, at 2 P. M., second
Floor Douglas Abstract
Building.

DOUGLAS COUNTY TAX-
PAYERS' LEAGUE

R. W. STONG, President.

IF YOU were
to look at the
label in the
next good look-
ing suit, you see
it would prob-
ably be

Imperial
CLEANERS

Try Our Way
Our Auto Will Call.
Phone 277.

We don't tailor all the
suits in town, but we
do tailor the best.

LIME
FOR
SPRAYING

Fresh carload just
received.

H. J. DENN
TRANSFER CO.

Corner Oak and Main.
Telephone 128
Prompt Service Prices Right

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

WANTED—Work with a truck. Phone
21.
WANTED—Turkeys, large or small.
Boyer Bros. Phone 14-F-14.
WANTED—Man for farm work. Married
man preferred. Phone 3-F-1.
WANTED—Chambermaid. Apply to
Mrs. Troxell, Umpqua Hotel, imme-
diately.

WANTED—Woman or girl to clerk in
confectionery store. Apply at
Postfach.
WANTED—Good teamster to work
team on road and farm. J. E. Marks.
Phone 4-F-2.
WANTED—Girl or woman to assist
with housework. Phone 17-F-2. Mrs.
Lyle Marsters.
WANTED—School teacher in District
No. 41, Drew, Ore. Apply to Zelma
VanDyke, Clark.

WANTED—By couple, nicely furnished
house by Oct. 1st. Will give excel-
lent care. Box 1106, City.
WANTED—Board and room in private
family by single man. R. S. Phil-
brick, Sanitarium, Douglas St.

WANTED—An experienced girl or
woman for general housework. Call
or write Myrtle Creek Telephone Co.

WANTED—Two or three good prairie
horses. Contact the orchard ready
for work. R. P. Brown, West Rose-
burg.

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for work. R. P. Brown, West Rose-
burg.

WANTED—Non-school boy over 16,
with bicycle, for messenger work this
winter. Telephone Douglas St.
Western Union Tel. Co.

WANTED—Girl for general office
work. Address in own handwriting,
stating experience, etc., to L. L.
Newman, Dillard.

WANTED—Fresh milk cow giving 4
to 5 gallons of milk a day, not over
six years old, gentle and easy to
milk. Phone 250-R.

WANTED—300 or 400 acres of land
within 25 miles of Roseburg. Real
estate agents need not answer. C. D.
Care News-Review.

BOY WANTED—A good, live boy as
apprentice in the mechanical depart-
ment of the News-Review. Must be
over 16 years of age. This is a fine
opportunity to gain complete knowl-
edge of the business. Good salary to
be paid with. See Bates, News-Review
office.

FOR RENT—Garage. Inquire 404 So.
Pine.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 112
Brookway. Phone 202-J.

TWO FURNISHED rooms for rent.
Phone 195-L. 229 Winchester St.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms. No
children. 414 Winchester St. Phone
170-V.

FOR RENT—150 acres, imple-
ments furnished. J. O. Lewis, Suth-
erlin, Ore.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes
Roseburg National Bank.

TO LET on shares, 50 breeding ewes
and 25 yearling lambs, 3 years lease.
Write or see E. L. Rice, Dillard, Ore.

FOR RENT—11 acres, near in house,
stable, chicken house, fruit, for 6
mos. or longer. Rent cheaply. Will
sell purchased Jersey cow to tenant if
desired. Lawrence-Cordon Co.

FOR RENT—Owing to other business,
150 a. finest land on Cow Creek; 25 a.
in cultivation, 2 yrs. lease. Will sell
to tenant only team work horse,
harness, wagon, 2 milch cows, 3
heifers, bull, O. L. C. brood sow, 6
chicks, 20 tons hay, 5 acres potatoes,
2 corn, good garden, 100 chickens.
All necessary machinery with lease.
Everything as represented. C. A.
Tucker, Astoria, Oregon.

MISCELLANEOUS
DRESSMAKING—629 South Pine St.
Mrs. E. C. Herrick.

SPRAYED—White Spitz dog. Notify
E. L. Calkins, Eckenbauer.

CAN HAVE YOU \$1000 on a new 1920
model Chevrolet. Inquire locally.
Garage, Roseburg, Ore.

TRACTOR PLOWING—Get your order
in at once if you want work done.
Gilbert Wood, Box 1293, Roseburg.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES—Safety de-
posit box for your valuables papers at
the Roseburg National Bank.

LOYD'S CLEANING WORKS—For
first-class cleaning and pressing, re-
pairs, hair, boots. Work guaranteed.
122 Sheridan St., Dillard, Ore.

RYE GRASS SEED—Now ready for
shipment. Best for pasture sowing.
\$10 per cwt. Special price on large
lots. Contact E. L. Rice, Dillard, Ore.

MONEY TO LOAN—4-year rural
credit farm loans, low interest rate.
\$20,000 local money to loan on good
real estate. First mortgage. See M.
D. Rice, Dillard, Ore.

LOST AND FOUND.
LOST—Suitcase on Looking Glass road,
containing clothes. Finder notify A.
E. Bushnell, Umpqua, Oregon.

FOR SALE—100 Angora goats. Phone
32-F-14.

FOR SALE—Two pack horses. Phone
39-L.

SIX ROOM house for sale. See Whip-
ple at city hall.

FOR SALE—Rambouillet rams. S. T.
Smith, Dillard, Ore.

FOR SALE—Good 1914 Ford touring
car. Phone Mr. Taylor, 474.

FOR SALE—Fresh prunes for canning.
3 cents per lb. Phone 270-L.

FOR SALE—Hobby team, weight 1100
each. Chas. Buehl, Ten Mile.

FOR SALE—A few large Delaine and
Rambouillet bucks. Phone 33-F-14.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD
OF EQUALIZATION.

Sutherland, Ore., Sept. 7, 1920.
Notice is hereby given that on the
first Tuesday in October, 1920, at
one o'clock p. m., the Sutherland Valley
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.
Board will meet at their office in
the Fruit Growers' building in Suth-
erlin, Oregon, on the date given
above for such meeting.
W. J. L