

**ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW**  
 Issued Daily Except Sunday.  
 E. W. Bates L. Wimberly Bert G. Bates

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
 Daily, per year, by mail, \$4.00  
 Daily, six months, by mail, \$2.00  
 By Carrier, per month, .50

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Entered as second-class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

Roseburg, Ore., November 20, 1920.

**"CHECK UP" ON YOUR CHILDREN**

Just so long as parents are neglectful and delinquent in the care of their children crime will run rampant throughout the land. The sole responsibility rests under the parental roof, and if the right kind of advice and guidance is not administered during the early life of the average child, and later they fall into wayward and dissolute habits, there is no other alternative than for parents to shoulder the full responsibility. There are exceptional cases where a young boy or girl, though given every opportunity, every possible care and advice, fail to heed the home teachings, but as a whole, thousands of ruined and unhappy careers could have been checked merely by clean, wholesome advice from the mother or father, coupled with a liberal surveillance of the daily habits of their children.

Another matter of grave concern is the human vultures waiting on the street corners in every city and hamlet offering every conceivable decoy to your daughters that their beastly desires may be satisfied at the expense of pure and innocent girlhood. These detestable seams of humanity should be "picked off" by the officers in the same manner that a fleeing murderer would be checked—for their crime against good citizenship is even greater than that of the most cold-blooded criminal.

Then, again, entirely too much responsibility and confidence is placed by mothers and fathers with the officers of every community. These minions of the law, no matter how efficient they may be, can trespass only so far on the rights of boys and girls and, while they might know in their own mind that your son or daughter is waywardly inclined, it is a very delicate matter for them to approach the erring ones, much less the parents, many of whom are so narrow in their beliefs that to bring them to a realization of the true state of affairs regarding their own blood and flesh would call forth a wrath of disapproval and severe censure for "meddling" in home affairs, though they may be perfectly incapable, hopelessly devoid of directing proper parental discipline. Don't shoulder the blame on the officers. These officials are doing their level best to clear the path for your children, but without your co-operation their energies will never survive.

Again, we say, "check up" on your own boy or girl. Don't pass this responsibility to others—they cannot, and will not, save all from the many pitfalls. You—THE PARENTS—are alone to blame for much of the delinquency prevailing in this community, and not until you give that fatherly and motherly advice to your offspring can you expect, or should you be entitled to, a clean and un-sullied home.

**DANGEROUS ENEMIES.**

Man's most murderous enemies are the insects. The smallest things in the visible creation, they are capable of such tremendous increase and expansion that uncontrolled they would exterminate the human race in short order. The larger part of control comes from the operation of that mysterious thing that scientists call the balance of nature. In plain language, that law is that every form of life sustains itself by preying upon other forms of life, and thus all forms together hold each form in check. That law in operation would prevent the destruction of the human species by insects, but it would not prevent almost intolerable damage to man himself, to his livestock, and to his crops. Scientific control,

added to natural control, enables the farmer in very large measure to save himself from the ravages of the insects, and, in the aggregate, makes possible the production of billions of dollars of wealth in the United States each year that otherwise would be destroyed by pests.

Queerly enough, it has been only within comparatively recent years that agriculturists have known in a definite and scientific way how to kill insects. Twenty-five years ago the United States department of agriculture brought from the experiment station at Cornell university a young chemist, John K. Haywood by name, and put him to work in the bureau of chemistry doing a number of things in relation to stock feeds, mineral waters, and other subjects equally widely separated. Before he left Cornell he had tried to make an analysis of Paris green and found that no definite means had been discovered for analyzing insecticides. When he came to Washington he confirmed his previous opinion. A few people had examined a few insecticides, but there was no branch of chemistry that could be called insecticidal chemistry. Prior to that time there were men recognized as agricultural chemists whose work had to do with feeds, fertilizer, and chemistry in relation to the growth of plants, but none of them was even expected to know why any preparation was or was not an insecticide or fungicide. Haywood started out to develop an insecticidal and fungicidal branch of chemistry. How well he succeeded is shown by this fact: When he began his work, any man undertaking to write a book on chemistry could not have filled a single page with any degree of accuracy on insecticidal chemistry. Today no man would write a book on agricultural chemistry without devoting at least a full chapter to insecticides and fungicides.

The owl is considered wise because he hoots at everything. Some men get a reputation for wisdom the same way.

Before trying to put anybody in the hole be sure you are out of the hole.

# GIFTS That Last

Our idea is to sell the most suitable goods for the purpose required. Gifts that last at as reasonable a price, as we can afford. No permanent business was ever built that did not feel under obligation to render its patrons a service.

A worthy article at a fair price, sums up our idea of service to our customers.

**BUBAR BROS.**  
 "GIFTS THAT LAST"  
 Jackson - - - Street

**HOP-GROWERS "CASHING IN."**

For many years California raised more barley than any other state in the union and as many hops as any other state. Under prohibition the malt and hop industries were to go to the dogs, but they didn't. At the present writing barley is rated at \$1.25 a bushel. For ten years previous to 1917 the price averaged less than 80 cents. The enormous demand for grain feed is partly responsible for the high prices and so also is the big demand from the home brewers, says a writer in the Sunset Magazine.

Facing the arid period, the hop-growers threatened to plow up their fields, and some of them did, for of course you couldn't give hops away in prohibition times. What really has happened has been that despite the high cost of labor, the hop men never were so prosperous. In former years they would have been glad to get 25 cents a pound for their product, which sold as low as five cents at times. But the 1920 crop has been selling at 60 to 85 cents, or more than treble the old prices. Where are the hops going? Largely to home brewers. The hop and barley men used to complain that the beer makers were eliminating their products and using cheap substitutes, but the home brewer demands real hops and real malt. Of course if the government stops home brewing, hops and barley will be reduced to small crops.

Idleness is a fine breeding ground for the young and active mind. A busy body and an active brain have little time for unwholesome thought. Teach the daughter how to superintend the household and your son to swing an axe.

There is no better advertising than knocks from the wrong kind of man.

**REMOVAL NOTICE.**

I have moved my shoe repair shop to room just south of Fruit Union building, on Winchester street. Glad to see all my old customers, and also new ones. I give satisfaction. J. W. Hall.

**MELROSE MEETING.**

The Melrose community meeting for the purpose of adopting the program recently outlined for the farm bureau of that vicinity, will be held at the grange hall at that place tonight. The program prepared calls for considerable activity during the coming year and the meeting tonight will be attended by all of those in the community who are interested in the welfare of the organization.

**INQUIRY FOR OATS.**

County Agent H. E. Haslett today received an inquiry from a Washington buyer for a carload of oats. Any person who desires to ship oats for feeding purposes should communicate with Mr. Haslett in this regard.

This is the period of the year when the "turkey hangs high" and the goose lies low.

## Turkeys Wanted

Farmers want the money, and we will pay the highest prices for Turkeys and all other poultry. Do not sell until you see us

**Roseburg Produce Company**  
 501 North Jackson St.  
 H. HANLON, Manager.

## No Need of Tourists Shipping Autos

In spite of the fact that the Pacific highway through Oregon is passable the entire length, many people going from Washington, Idaho and Montana to California, ship their cars from Portland to San Francisco, instead of driving through. This is because of an erroneous report that has gone out that the roads through the southern part of the state are impassable. This is not true. Many tourists are coming through each week from both ways and find the roads in very good condition. The Pacific Highway commission is keeping men along the route making repairs as needed and keeping the gravel heaped up in the center of the road so that there will be a firm foundation established and made suitable for the travel all winter. An effort will be made to get these facts before the people expecting to make the trip to California, and if possible, to bring them by way of the highway. It is much less expensive to travel in this manner than to ship the cars from Portland and then travel by train.

## Washington Vets To Claim Bonuses

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 20—The Washington veterans of the world war are making ready to claim their bonuses under the terms of the soldiers compensation bill, passed by popular vote at the regular election on November 2.

DeWitt M. Evans, state chairman of the bonus committee, of the American Legion, expects that the soldiers will begin receiving their bonuses in January.

Mr. Evans estimates that 50,000 men in the state will receive a bonus and the total payments will total to about \$12,000,000. It is believed. Bona fide residents of the state, both male and female, are qualified for compensation if they served in the recent war against Germany, in either the U. S. Forces or with the armies of any of the allied nations. In case of the decease of a veteran, his compensation will go to his widow if she has not remarried.

The bonus bill provides a payment of \$15 for each month of service or major fraction thereof, from the time the United States entered the war until the armistice. The maximum payment for a man serving from April 6, 1917 to Nov. 11, 1918, will be \$465 for 31 months service. Many thousands of young men, Mr. Evans said would receive \$250.

Nurse Corps members and other service women will receive a bonus. Soldiers are barred who were conscientious objectors or who were dishonorably discharged. All other officers and men who received no extra compensation, exceeding an amount the bonus to which their term of service entitles them are all qualified.

The American Legion will institute a friendly test case in the Supreme Court, Mr. Evans said, in order to determine the validity of the bonus bonds. The bonds will then be sold and special forms distributed so that payments can be facilitated.

**POEM HONORS WRIGHTS.**

The following was written by a friend of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wright, who leave Sunday for Long Beach, California, to make their home: Our W. T. Wright has always been right.

For his father was Wright before him.

He was right as a baby boy, and man—

That is why his friends adore him.

He was right when he chose from all the girls

The quiet, demure little Fannie.

It proves that right will ever win out.

Some thought it might prove to be Dannie.

Be that as it may, it was right anyway.

As their lives have proved beyond doubt,

But Dannie remains a bachelor still.

And always meets Wright with a frown.

The parson was right who performed the rite

That linked these two lives into one.

It has stood the test through all the years.

Through winter's rain and summer's sun.

The Wrights have no children of their own.

And I tell you this with deep sorrow.

But the cradle roll in our Sunday school

Records the fact she has been God's fool.

May these little lives she has started right

Live and grow up to do her homage.

And may the reward she rightly deserves

Be rich blessings heaped upon her.

We'll miss the Wrights in their seats at our right

In our church Sundays following Sunday.

We'll welcome the strangers in their pew.

We'll think of the Wrights all day Monday.

You are right to leave the winter rains

For a home where the sun shines ever.

Where ocean breezes give new life.

Though from life-long friends you're severed.

Yes, we'll miss you true and think of you.

Hearts will be stirred and sighs be heard.

But we'll smile and say, "God speed you."

Whn our friends the Wrights leave Roseburg.

ANONYMOUS.

# SENSATIONAL SILK SALE

## Monday Morning 9 A. M.

### The One Big Money Saving Event

Thousands of yards of best grades Taffetas, Messalines, Crepe de Chines, Georgette, Wash Satin. Silks that sold two weeks ago for \$3.00 to \$3.50 per yard, 36 to 40 inches wide, on sale Monday at 9 A. M.

**\$1.39 Per Yard**

**BELLOWS STORE**  
 DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

## Former Pastor Is In City Today

Rev. James Allen Crutchfield, known as the poet preacher, who formerly was pastor of the local M. E. Church, arrived in the city today and will remain until Monday. Rev. Crutchfield was pastor of the local church for two years, being appointed to the church here in 1902. He is now a resident of Chicago, and has been visiting with his son in Tacoma. He is now on his way to California and Arizona. In the latter state his brother is chaplain of the state senate. Mr. Crutchfield is well known in Roseburg and is greatly enjoying his visit here and renewing old acquaintances. He is well known thru

## Sutherland News Items of Interest

SUTHERLIN, Ore., Nov. 20.—The recently elected members of the city council were duly inducted into office last Monday evening, as follows: E. H. Retwill, mayor; E. E. Humphrey, treasurer; A. P. Slack, recorder; Claude Allen, M. C. Bond, J. W. Culver, Wilson Hartshorn, W. C. Ladd, A. E. Shirla, councilmen. Mayor Retwill named the following committees: A. E. Shirla, Claude Allen, J. W. Culver, street committee; W. J. Ladd, M. C. Bond, J. W. Culver, finance committee. M. C. Bond was appointed chairman of the council.

After allowing bills aggregating \$434.50, the council adjourned until Monday evening, Nov. 22.

It is announced that the city council is having an ordinance prepared which will provide for the licensing of moving picture shows, dances and other similar entertainments. It is pointed out that patrons of the local playhouse are charged 35 and 40 cents for tickets by a moving picture company, which leaves but a small fraction of its receipts in this community. Attention has also been called to the fact that only 25 cents is charged for admission to moving picture playhouses in Roseburg.

Work was resumed on the new Methodist church here yesterday, after a suspension of two or three weeks due to rains and the apple

harvest. With fair weather, the building will be enclosed by the middle of next week.

W. E. St. John is expected here from Portland next Monday.

E. M. Smith, a pioneer resident of this valley, died at his home on Fair Oaks one day last week. Funeral service was conducted last Friday. Rev. Geo. P. Trites officiating.

It is rumored that Sutherland is to have another cannery factory, and will handle all small fruits and engage extensively in the marketing of elder vinegar.

The members of the local Presbyterian church held their annual thank offering and cafeteria supper in the church parlors Thursday afternoon and evening. An enjoyable program was given in the event, the musical feature being especially enjoyable.

Just received, new crop Fair Navel Oranges, Florida Grape Fruit, and American Chestnuts. The Above

Some women give, some want take. Woman is either the savior or destruction of man. See Mrs. Talmadge in "The Woman Given" at the Antlers Sunday.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Little*

# WHO KNOCKED THE L OUT OF HCL?

We are going to put more L in it, and make it L. C. L.

We are reducing our entire stock

## 20%

This includes most everything a man wears, and everything is of the very best quality and up to date in style.

# DUDS FOR MEN

All Goods at Discount Must Be Cash.

## RHEUMATISM

The right treatment for this dread ailment is found in

### ANTI-URIC

This herbal remedy eliminates the poisons which cause rheumatism; restoring the system to normal health.

Your money refunded if the results do not please.

For Sale by

**Nathan Fullerton**  
 Roseburg, Oregon

You Can Buy Cheaper Tailored to Measure Clothes Than Ours

But You Cannot Buy Better. Our Prices Are Based On Quality In Both Material and Workmanship. Added To This Is A Reasonable Profit.

All We Ask You To Pay For The Best Tailoring Is A Fair Price. You Cannot Afford To Pay Less And You Should Not Pay More.

**Imperial CLEANERS**

Try Our Way Our Auto Will Call. Phone 277.



Just received a shipment of the famous Packard Pianos. Come and see them, hear them and play them. You will find them the finest pianos you can make. Yet prices are not prohibitive. Monthly payments can be arranged, if you prefer.

## OTT'S MUSIC STORE

ROSEBURG, OREGON