ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
Issued Daily Except Sunday.
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Roseburg, Oregon February 12, 1921

LINCOLN.

Not many men are remembered by anybody but their grandchildren 40 or 50 years after they are dead. A few carve out careers that are memorable, and of those only a select half dozen in the world, perhaps, receive universal homage. Of these is Lincoln. He was a plain man, and the plain man takes him to his bosom, studies the story of his life as a guide to conduct, and thanks Providence that among the earth's millions of mercenary men, an occasional sublime idealist should be. We look on Lincoln with a little awe, and yet with friendliness. Not many of us could have hewn to the line as he did; few could have accepted honor and admiration with so little affectation. His doctrine of liberty set the torch alight in many hearts and gave new hope to thousands. An uncouth child of the backwoods, he became a masterly writer. A product of the small town, he learned to thrill the world with oratory. An humble, plodding youth, he rose to lead mankind to a new vision of brotherhood. When the nation is full of unrest, when want and the grim, hard struggle for existence seem about to overpower us, let us pause and take a new lease on courage. It was not for a day that a Lincoln was born in America. It was not in vain that his life was passed among our forefathers. We honor him by hope.

GET A REPUTATION.

A story is told of a salesman for an unadvertised brand of soap who called on a dealer to introduce his line. He told the dealer that the soap he handled was not advertised, but it was good soap and sold at a low price and asked the dealer to give him a few minutes' time in which to tell him about its virtues. The dealer agreed, but took out his watch when the salesman's talk commenced. The salesman talked 15 minutes and then asked the dealer to sign an order. The dealer said: "I have no doubt whatever of the quality of your soap. Your offer is at an attractive price. I believe it is good soap and would please my customers, but it has taken you fifteen minutes to tell me about it. Now, if I put it in stock I will have to talk fifteen minutes telling each customer who wants to buy one cake of soap what your soap is.

"If I spent fifteen minutes on every cake of soap sold in this store, I couldn't sell it fast enough to make any profit. I don't want that kind of soap. Advertise your soap; tell people what it is; get a reputation for it and then come back to me and I will put it in stock."

What the dealer said about the soap is true of every other line of merchandise. The dealer cannot afford to spend his time telling possible buyers about the product.

Old Bill Hohenzollern gave out an interview yesterday. This is the first time we have heard from the old boy since he "took to the tall timber." Considering the time he has had to give to solemn thought since disturbances subsided on the other side he has not lost any of his cunningness when it comes to "passing the buck."

If all is true that Senators Joseph and Thomas have said concerning C. C. Chapman, of the Oregon Voter, hereafter little credit will follow the bouquets thrown out by that publication to various public officials—and along about election time to many frisky candidates.

The newest wrinkle in dress reform among the smart set for the coming spring is going to be a neat, nifty street attire made for women from a Turkish towel—dimensions not stated—with a "splash of embroidery." Good thing they added the "splash."

Roseburg has been selected as the next meeting place for Oregon's retail merchants—and Roseburg will see to it that all members of the association are royally entertained during their stay in the city.

The house passed the soldiers' bonus bill yesterday without a dissenting vote. This is as it should be. There's nothing too good for these boys who "brought home the bacon."

GET RIGHT WITH ROSEBURG.

Using the vernacular of the street urchin, "it gives a fellow a pain" to note the rantings of a number of alleged Roseburg boosters who specialize on sending to Portland or other outside cities for their printed matter. Boosting your own home town and buying your goods elsewhere does not savor of the true spirit of building up your own community. It is just about as strong a knock as one can register, and this does not apply only to the printing business, but all lines of trade—from the smallest home merchant to the biggest concern in Roseburg.

Just now there is a state-wide movement on foot to encourage the purchase of Oregon made goods, setting forth the fact that if the people of this state would give more particular attention to patronizing local industries there would be a decidedly less number of the great army of unemployed in this state. This movement should be applied to every community—patronize your own town first, above all things. Then, and only then, do you become a real, safe and enthusiastic home-builder. If the merchants and printing houses of Roseburg are not big enough to meet your demands don't make an ass out of yourself by standing up and proclaiming your loyalty to the old town—how you would like to see it grow and prosper—when you, yourself are peddling all your business to the outside world. This never did, never can and never will build up Roseburg. Now is a good time to take the "bull by the horns" and twist himaround—start life anew, and let your acts be such that no reflection on your loyalty will come from patronizing those who have no interest whatever in the upbuilding of Roseburg.

Make it Roseburg first, last and all the time.

THE GROWTH OF THE LEGION.

The American Legion has developed from a husky youngster into a full-fledged American fighting organization in the year just ended. From national headquarters at Indianapolis comes word that the membership was doubled and 3417 posts were added during 1920. Posts were established in the farthermost corners of the globe, including Argentina, Belgium, Santo Domingo, Peru, Chile, China, Guatemala, Japan, Poland, Samoa. Starting 1920 with 50 branches and 5000 members, the Women's Auxiliary finished with 200,000 members and 1700 units. Nothing could be more gratifying to true Americans than this wonderful growth of an organization whose influence for patriotism and good citizenship has been demonstrated in countless ways. Members of the Legion have come to the support of law and order in communities where lawless elements sought to gain the upper hand. While keeping aloof from partisan politics, the Legion has taken a determined stand on vital public questions. It has sought the deportation of professional trouble makers of alien nationalities who turned liberty into license. May the Legion continue to flourish and to gain in numbers that its wholesome patriotic influence will be greater.

If the bootleggers are to be separated from their jobs, it might be a good idea to lock them up, so they will not swell the ranks of the unemployed.

There are a number of theories about solving the housing problem, but anybody should know that the only way to do is to build more houses.

Boosting doesn't mean to simply proclaim the virtues of your community. Actions speak louder than words—and usually go over the top with a bang.

Support your home band—good and hard. Music "soothes the savage" and a little jazz recreation might help right here in Roseburg.

With eggs selling at twenty-five cents a dozen it won't be long until ham and eggs will look like thirty cents on the daily menu.

There will be cause for rejoicing when the saw and hatchet supersede the talking machines as the most popular musical instruments.

It will soon be prune time in Oregon. Eat a peck or two next week—just for the fun of the thing. It might become a habit.

If the democratic party has overlooked anything worth taking in its eight years of control, it has itself to blame.

What do you think about this weather? Pretty fine, isn't it?

BITS OF WISDOM FROM LINCOLN.

"The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but can not do at all, or can not do so well, for themselves in their separate and individual capacities. In all that the people can individually do as well for themselves, government ought not to interfere."

"I never encourage deceit and falsehood, especially if you have got a bad memory. It is the worst enemy a fellow can have. The fact is, truth is your truest friend, no matter what the circumstances are."

"You can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all the time, but you can not fool all the people all of the time."

"Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable, is a positive good in the world. That some should become rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

"It is better only sometimes to be right than at all times to be wrong."

Sutherlin Items of News Interest

SUTHERLIN, Ore., Feb. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson delightfully entertained a party of over 30 of their friends at a Valentine party at their home on Calapoia street last Wednesday evening. Five hundred was enjoyed until a late hour when a most enjoyable luncheon was served by the hostess. The affair throughout proved one of the most pleasant social occasions of the year.

Maurice Vogelpohl suffered a dislocation of his left elbow when he fell on a defective sidewalk on Umpqua street last Wednesday evening.

The usual Sunday services will be held in the New Methodist church on Sunday. The formal dedication service will take place on Sunday, Feb. 20.

At the annual meeting of the Sutherlin Valley Fruitgrowers association held here Tuesday afternoon a dividend of ten percent was declared. The proposition of a local capitalist to purchase the building and business of the association for $5000 was refused. The following were elected as a board of directors for the ensuing year: W. S. Duer, N. K. Eby, W. J. Shupe, D. W. Banker, W. E. St John, J. B. Large and O. A. French. The directors elected the following officers: W. E. St John, president, D. W. Banker, vice-president, J. B. Large, secretary, W. S. Duer, reasurer and A. P. Slack, manager. The affairs of the association are reported to be in fine shape.

MICKIE SAYS:

First Carload of Broccoli Shipped

The first car of broccoli to be shipped this season was grown, loaded and shipped by Foster Butner. The car started east Friday night. This is the earliest carlot shipment on record from the Roseburg district and is the first time in the history of the industry that a straight car has been loaded by an individual grower. As Mr. Butner had a long experience in the wholesale produce business before directing his energies toward production, he is finding this earlier experience invaluable in successfully marketing his own crops. In conversation with the News-Review Mr. Butner reports the disposal of this first car at a good price, cash basis, f. o. b. Roseburg, thus eliminating the risks of delay in transit to eastern markets. Mr. Butner says he could have disposed of five cars just as easily as the one, as he had good offers from widely separated markets, New York and Vancouver being represented. The News-Review man inquired concerning the desirability of having the crop come on so early. Mr. Butler laughed and said:

"That is a hard one—broccoli brings cash money—I need cash money. Say, Mr. Reporter, how'd you be—take it now, or wait a while?" Then more seriously: "I have developed my strain of seed from the most perfect heads I have ever produced, and the seed from which the present crop was grown (crop of 1919) never matured a head earlier than March 16. Furthermore, only a part of my crop is exceedingly early—some of it shall probably come in along with the later strains of other growers. My opinion is that it is good policy for us growers to have both early and late strains, as that gives us a longer marketing period. The early kind opens up the markets for Oregon broccoli. The greatest obstacle I've had is that Oregon and Washington markets have been supplied with California cauliflower, but it's hard sledding for the California stuff after the consumer once gets a taste of Oregon broccoli. All markets are now seeking our product and prospects are bright for all cars loaded to bring good cash prices."

Mr. Butner refused to talk further, as he claimed his crop demanded his attention, so he drove off in his Ford truck, leaving a crate of broccoli for the News-Review force, which is being exhibited in the windows today.

Appeared Before Senate Committee

C. A. Brand, who with C. A. Park president of the state board of horticulture, appeared before the ways and means committee of the senate in favor of an increased appropriation for the crop pest and horticultural fund, returned home last night. A bill was introduced in the legislature asking that the agricultural college take over this work and handle it with the college funds. Growers, however, desire that the state continue to administer this fund and Mr. Brand and Mr. Parks appeared with the request that the appropriation be increased from $15,000 to $20,000 a year. The appropriation has been made the same sum for the past ten years in spite of the continued growth of the horticultural industry. In order to accommodate the berry growers it was desired that the appropriation be increased. The committee appeared quite favorable, Mr. Brand stated and doubtless the larger amount of money will be provided. If the old work is carried on it will require an increase of at least 40 percent in the amount of the appropriation and the committee assured them that the old work at least would be provided for.

Umpqua Prune Is Peer of 'Em All

The Oregon Growers Co-operative Association is now featuring petite prunes under the name of "Tru-West."

Among prune men, it is well known that the Umpqua valley produces the finest Petite prunes grown in the world and when compared with the California Petite, the prune of the Umpqua Valley wins out on account of their fine size and good qualities.

Recently a 10 pound box sample of the Umpqua petite was sent to a broker in the middle west who has been handling the California prunes.

He wrote the association that the Umpqua Valley Prune was most acceptable, saying: "We believe your petite prune is a superior article, and that we can use your sample with our trade to good advantage."

TO EXCHANGE.

For a house in Roseburg, 25 acres; 20 acres in grain, 3 acres in pasture, 2 acres of garden and berries; good house, barn and outbuildings; 1 3-4 miles out on good road; wagon, team and harness; 1 milch cow; plows, harrow, cultivator and other tools and implements.

And Other Exchanges.

Large tracts in Montana for small tracts in and about Roseburg. See

RICE & RICE.

AROUND THE TOWN

Ray's Suit Shop presses suits for 50c when you bring 'em in.

A spark plug for every engine. See us and you need not wait. H. Merten.

L. F. Meyers who resides near Roseburg transacted business matters in town yesterday.

Ray's Suit Shop presses suits for 50c when you bring 'em in.

Mrs. George Thiel of Oakland, who has been spending the week end in the city visiting at the home of Mrs. Walker returned home yesterday.

Ray's Suit Shop presses suits for 50c when you bring 'em in.

Leslie Lilly and W W. Bogard of Glide are spending a short time in the city attending to business matters.

King Utah Coal will give you most heat per dollar. Ask your neighbor who is burning it. Denn Transfer. Phone 128.

Mrs. O. L. Jones of Cottage Grove who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Andrus in this city, returned home yesterday.

J. W. Dowell and Mrs. W. A. Dowell returned yesterday afternoon from Los Pales, California, where they have been visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Barry of Dothan, arrived in Roseburg yesterday morning to spend a short time visiting and attending to business matters

For that leaky radiator. Radiator cement is surer than solder, at less cost, and no waste of time. It repairs while you drive. H. Merten.

Mrs. Audrey Winters who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. H. B. Walace, returned to her home in Cottage Grove yesterday afternoon.

Miss Loret Snyder and Mrs. A. A. Snyder, who have been attending to business matters in this city returned to their home at Glendale yesterday.

If your husband does not like to split wood, call 128. We have some of the finest dry fir stove wood you ever burned. Denn Transfer.

Mrs F. B. Hardy who has been spending some time in Salem, arrived in Roseburg from that place yesterday afternoon to care for her husband, F. B. Hardy, who is quite ill.

Bay Front Market, Marshfield, Ore., ships best salmon special parcel post 22c pound, cleaned clams not less than 2 quarts, 40c per quart.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E.Sims of Roseburg have arrived in the city for a few days visit. Mrs. Sims was formerly Miss Helen McCormick of this city.—Eugene Guard.

The schools at Yoncalla are closed down for a period on account of sickness, according to Leslie Miller, school superintendent, who is spending a few days in town in company with Mrs. Miller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poill, Mrs. Miller's parents.—Eugene Register.

J. E. Smith, president of the bank at St. Paul, Marion county, Oregon, operating a car with a 1920 license, Chief of Police Dave Shambrook for operating a car yith a 1920 license. Mr. Smith entered a plea of guilty in the city court and was fined $5 and given an opportunity to apply for a 1921 license.

A. C. Marsters a Roseburg retailer and newly elected president of the Oregon Association and secretary of the Douglas County Credit Association, spent the day in the office of the Lane county Credit Association looking over the systems used and investigating any improvements over their own methods.—Eugene Register.

You Can Pick Him Out from the Crowd

—because he enjoys the refreshing pleasure of being well dressed, but not overly so. You can't go wrong with a suit from Duds For Men because we guarantee them and so does the manufacturer, who makes them

DUDS FOR MEN

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX—Clothcraft

SIAMESE ROYALTY

Prince and Princess Mahidel of Siam, who have been making a sight-seeing tour of the United States.

Ray's Suit Shop presses suits for 50c when you bring 'em in.

Brake lining for all cars and none better. H. Merten.

WOULD GIVE REWARD

SALEM, Or., Feb. 11—Sen. Norblad today introduced a bill appropriate $2700 to be paid Compton, warden of the state tentiary, and other members posse that ran to earth and Frank Wagner, notorious blower, in Clatsop county weeks ago.

WANT YOUR COLD CURE

When you have taken Native Aspirin (U. D. Co.) Cold lets and have learned how quickly they break up a will appreciate this scientifically pared remedy. You will your medicine cabinet always to meet any emergency as the of others are doing.

This excellent preparation only valuable in relieving it relieves pain in many parts body, especially headache, duces fever. They do not disagreeable after effects, rising in the head, nausea, etc.

If a cold is not treated first symptoms show will frequently develop serious complications.

Get of us a box of these lets today. Take them directions the moment symptoms appear and you tain real relief.

We guarantee them.

NATHAN FULLERTON
The Rexall Store
Roseburg

CLASSIFIED COLUM

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

WANTED.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted at Umpqua Hotel Dining Room.

WANTED—Top buggy, must have good top. Arthur R. Weeks, Ruckles, Or.

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room house close in by adults with no children. Phone 118-Y.

WANTED—To rent furnished house about Mar. 1; responsible adults. Garden, fruit, chickens preferred. Address O. K., care News-Review.

WANTED—Bronze turkey toms and eggs for hatching. Anyone having stock for sale write County Agent, Roseburg, Oregon.

WANTED—Two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, also garage. Address H. G., care News-Review.

WANTED—One single comb White Leghorn cock, about 2 years old; must be vigorous and have an egg record back of him. What have you? Lloyd Roberts, Camas Valley, Ore.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A pleasant sleeping room. 311 East Oak St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with bath. 401 South Main St.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Large front room furnished, gentleman preferred. Phone 72-Y.

FOR RENT—Two housekeeping rooms well furnished. Steam heat, hot and cold water. 707 W. Mosher street. Phone 365-L.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartment and rooms, all modern. With or without board. 327 West Douglas St. Phone 313.

FOR RENT—100 acres of land to be cropped this spring. All free soil. Either cash or portion of crop. F. A. Stewart, Roseburg. Phone 4-F14.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TAILORING, dressmaking of all kinds. Phone 187-R. Mrs. Guthridge.

AUCTIONEER—Anyone wishing to hold an auction sale, write or phone at my expense. Terms 2 per cent. Cal. Eaton, Eugene, Ore. Phone 351-R.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—Small watch. See H. P. Beagle at Soldiers Home.

LOST—Pair rimless noses leather case. Finder News-Review office.

LOST—Fox terrier dog, white with brown spots Wore spiked collar. Has ing since New Year's day reward. 444 Rose St. phone 88-Y.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Few choice at The Fern.

FOR SALE—Trimmed broccoli gon Growers Packing Corp.

A No. 1 potatoes for sale Growers Packing Corporation

FOR SALE—Green ash and W. E. Roberts, Fair Ground

FOR SALE—One 1500 lb. feet draft type. Rice Bros.

HAY FOR SALE—Edenhower Tracts. Fred Fisher.

FOR SALE—1-ton truck hauled. A good buy. See Barker & Co.

GOOD garden manure for den plowing done. Leave W. Cass.

FOR SALE—Protectograph er, good as new. Inquire Review.

FOR SALE—Wheat, Australian $2.00 per bu. C. J. Main Phone 19-F12.

FOR SALE—Six white pigs lbs. each. Herman Schultz way, Ore.

FOR SALE—28 young Brown hens and rooster for sale 159-L.

BARGAIN—1917 Buick six first class condition. Owner town. Phone 418-J.

FOR SALE—Match 4 year wagon and harness. C. J. Roseburg, Route 2.

FOR SALE—250 prune trees Petite, 4 to 6 ft., wild plum Fine trees. Phone 19-F5.

FOR SALE—Ford taxical thing for jitney business the Roseburg Garage.

FOR SALE—Fine young several good heavy horses wagons and hacks. Judd & Barnes

FOR SALE—Barred Rock hatching, from the best layers. Lloyd Cole, 2nd and

FOR SALE—Cheap if taken Overland car in fine condition Apply Oregon Gas and Electric pany office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Home stead on county road 11 Roseburg; 5 acres cleared. 644, Roseburg.

FOR SALE—A limited amount dry oak wood. Cut over a Under cover since before fall rains. Denn Transfer.

FOR SALE—Two late with six room house taxes paid to date; new sume small Mtge. Will take my equity. Roy F. Durbin Falls, Oregon.

FOR SALE—$1000 mortgage yet due; will take $600 gage is on Roseburg property pays monthly payments interest. Write Roy F. Durbin ath Falls, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Bing, Lambert, Ann cherry trees, 2 to 3 Bartlett pears, 2 to 4 trees. Some Italian and on hand. Can secure most for the family orchard walnuts, Filberts, loganberries and strawberries at prices. R. L. Hills, Roseburg miles west.

THE CLANCY KIDS

Horrors!

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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