

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
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WEDNESDAY MARCH 23 1921

ROSEBURG SUBSTANTIAL CITY.

In his message to the city council Monday evening Mayor Hamilton reviewed in a concise and clear manner what had been accomplished in the way of improvements the past year, as well as setting forth important matters to be dealt with during the next twelve months, all of which have a bearing on the growth and prosperity of this community.

The mayor and city councilmen should feel justly proud of the present financial condition of Roseburg. It shows an administration conducted along lines in keeping with a business policy such as a successful business man applies to his individual calling. There has been no "wild cat" investments, but very much to the contrary, a sane and conservative conduct of the city's affairs, keeping up those good things that had already been accomplished and in the meantime reaching out for greater and more important concessions to further the interests of the people of Roseburg—a program of a substantial nature and that has for its initial purpose the building, beautifying and enlarging of the city as a whole.

There are many live projects before the mayor and city council the coming year. There's a big job ahead for all concerned. If the proposed recommendations as outlined in the mayor's message are to be carried out successfully. It will require careful thought and more than ordinary business ability to create a number of the improvements suggested, and will call for much time and effort from the servants of the people. And if they are to continue along such encouraging lines as their efforts in the past have demonstrated their ability to cope with small and large problems, it is incumbent upon the people of Roseburg that the mayor and councilmen be given loyal co-operation from the citizens of this community to carry into effect any undertaking that has for its purpose the upbuilding of the city—the making of Roseburg a better place for its thousands of inhabitants that they may have a just pride in individually assisting in building and beautifying a live community. In truth and fact, make Roseburg the ideal city of Southern Oregon.

THE EASTER THOUGHT.

While man has made amazing material, social and intellectual progress in the past 2000 years, yet people are today asking the same old fateful question put by Job, "If a man die shall he live again?" Are all our efforts on this earth useful merely in creating results that exist in this life only, but which are absolutely to perish when we go the way of all the earth? Or do we build some imperishable product of human character?

Philosophy makes a clear answer to this question. It holds it inconceivable that the power that has shown such marvelous skill in creating the human body, would be so bungling as to throw away all the achievements of mind and personality at the time when these begin to be most serviceable.

The most satisfactory answer ever made to this fateful question was offered by Jesus Christ. His matchless life and his lofty conceptions of conduct go so far beyond all other human beings, as to indicate that his unique personality was the divinely inspired messenger of God. When he tells us with positive affirmation, that "In my father's house are many mansions," we must believe him. We can not set up our shallow ideas against his infinite wisdom.

Let us remember that after the fact of his physical death had been accepted by abundant witnesses, he was recognized in some form, physical or spiritual, by a great company of people who were not looking for his reappearing, and whose doubts had to be dispelled, before his resurrection was accepted as a fact. What convinced them should convince us. So let us today in response to the affirmation of philosophy, to the words spoken by Jesus, and to the fact of his survival after death, cast aside gloomy fears. Let us try to build characters that shall be worth preserving for some future form of existence.

Political virtue is something that functions best with the men who are out of office.

SPIRIT IS EXEMPLIFIED.

During the first few days of fighting in the Argonne forest the American soldiers were badly whipped. But they did not seem to know they were beaten, and their resolute will prevailed over men lacking that aggressive confidence. It is the same in business.

A great many men in the early stages of their business careers seem to make a failure. If their accounts were carefully studied, there would be nothing to indicate they had accomplished anything. Yet they had built a foundation for success. They had been able to see where they had fallen down, to remedy errors, correct false lines of policy. Other men when they get to the same point either give up altogether, or settle down in a routine way, satisfied with a little business which it does not cost much to push.

It was superior morale that won the war, and it is superior morale that wins out in business. The fellow who keeps on when other people would give up, is all the time acquiring superior information and experience.

To acquire this right state of mind, a man must thoroughly believe in his own business or the one for which he is working. That confidence is not merely attained by bluffing oneself. One must have reasons for such a faith. The man who has the right business spirit studies his line so intensively and exhaustively that he knows it from A to Z. He is in a position to render superior service to the public through his more thorough information.

The bright business firms that advertise on this page and elsewhere in the News-Review are houses that exemplify this spirit. They cover their field with such exceptional enterprise, and systematize their operations so thoroughly, that they are justified in claiming ability to render exceptional service. Advertising is the distinguishing mark that characterizes the winner in the race of trade.

An engineer who has made a study of civic street problems believes that one common avenue of waste lies in repeated repairing of roads which have passed the repair stage and should have new pavements. Most citizens familiar with the inadequacies of such a system will agree with him. Road repairing when it reaches the point of fruitless efforts to sustain ruined road in travel-worthy condition is little less expensive than complete new construction. It takes time and materials in quantity, and when the money has been spent for these there is no permanent result. The thing is all to do over again before long. Very little money and labor would rebuild the road from its foundations, and build one which would last, with regular inspection, for years.

Few people realize what a tax they pay for fire-losses. The destruction by fire in this country in 1919 was \$269,000,000, which is about \$11 for every family of four people. The only way to reduce this lamentable total is to educate people away from their reckless habits. The fire marshal of Texas has drawn up a program on this subject which is being rapidly adopted in the schools of that state. It calls for one period a week in grades three to five, to study fire prevention in the home. In the sixth and seventh grades one theme each term must be written on fire prevention.

MICKIE SAYS

EVERY WUNST IN A WHOLE
SOME FELLER DRAWS IN A
NEWSPAPER CLIPPING TWO OR
THREE YARDS LONG AT NOBODY
GIVES A WHOP ABOUT NOBODY
HISSELF IN THEN HE GOES OFF
HARD BECAUSE HE WONT PRINT
IT! HOLY SMOKE! WEVE
GOTTA PUT STUFF IN THE
PAPER AT EVERYBODY IS
INTERESTED IN—ER WED
SOON BE ALL OUTA LUCK N
SUBSCRIBERS N MONEY N
EVERYTHING!



UMPQUA NATIONAL FOREST IS ONE OF THE GREAT ASSETS OF DOUGLAS COUNTY

Forest Supervisor Explains the Method of Handling and Controlling the Forests and Gives Some Excellent Information of Future Development.

By W. F. Ramsdell.

Roseburg is headquarters for one of the finest and most interesting National Forests of the United States the Umpqua, which takes its name from the Umpqua river, which in turn from the Umpqua tribe of Indians.

The Umpqua forest occupies roughly the eastern third of Douglas county, including the rough, mountainous, heavily timbered area to the Cascade summit, and embracing also the old Bohemia mining district in Southern Lane county at the headwaters of Row River. The net area of the forest is 1,011,000 acres. For administrative purposes it is divided into 4 ranger districts, each in charge of a district ranger who is a yearlong employee. Other yearlong officers are the supervisor, deputy supervisor and clerk at the Roseburg office, and a scaler employed at the big timber scale where Government stumpage is being logged, on Layug creek, in the Bohemia district.

The four ranger districts are the Bohemia, with headquarters at the Layug creek ranger station, the Diamond Lake with headquarters at Big Canas R.S., the North Umpqua with headquarters at Glide R. S., and the South Umpqua-Cow Creek district, with headquarters at the Tiller R. S. The Glide station is one of the few authorized by Congress at a distance from the Forest boundary. Located at the forks of Little River with the North Umpqua river, the ranger now handles territory on both these streams where formerly it was necessary to keep two men at more inaccessible stations within the forest boundary. It is the intention of the service to develop a model station at Glide with improvements which will be a distinct asset to the community. An attractive bungalow type house has already been erected. Each ranger has under his immediate control approximately 250,000 acres of public property within his district. In addition to this, the Forest organization is charged with protection from fire of 109,000 acres of the old Oregon-California grant lands and about 100,000 acres of privately owned timber lands, under co-operative agreements, making a total of 1,211,000 acres thus to be administered.

In developing this vast public estate, the government has built a mail system of 315 miles, together with 350 miles of telephone line, the latter figure however including about 55 miles of line outside the forest boundary necessary in connecting up with the Roseburg office and the various ranger stations. The trail mileage, in only for Forest service construction and does not include the 175 miles of old Indian trails, and trails opened up by settlers, stockmen and miners. Of the 52 miles of roadway, only 16 miles have been built by the government; an activity controlled directly by congressional action but which promises increased development in the future. Twelve houses and cabins have been built, 6 of which have barns, fences, and other outbuildings. Numerous boxes containing fire tools and inspected by a lean to shed are located at trail intersections and camping places.

In protecting the forest from fire eight mountain peaks are utilized as lookout points with men constantly on watch during the summer days. There is a telephone on each of these lookout points and on four of them men have been built in order that men may constantly be available for detecting fires. The lookouts are employed during the summer months only, together with the firemen and patrolmen who are located at strategic points where they may be sent to fires in any direction and where there is work on trails, buildings, etc. available when the fire danger is not great. At 20 firemen and patrolmen are employed each summer. On the average about 15 additional men are employed on trail, telephone or bridge construction work. Two pack trains, one from Tiller and one from Glide make regular weekly trips into the forest with mail and supplies to the men. The forest, therefore, regularly gives summer employment to from 50 to 60 men with a monthly payroll of \$6,500.

In the way of assets, the Umpqua forest has a magnificent stand of Douglas fir, hemlock, cedar and sugar pine timber, estimated at 16 billion feet. It is conservatively estimated that this forest property will

furnish annually on a permanent basis a cut of 250 million board feet. The present annual cut on the forest is about 15 million feet, 40 percent employment to about 80 men in the camps of the Western Lumber & Export company and in their mill at Cottage Grove. One may readily figure to what extent the lumbering industry will grow in order to absorb the stumpage available for cutting yearly from this forest. By limiting the cut to the annual supply of growth, a permanent instead of a transitory industry will be developed.

In addition to its timber wealth, the forest supports 10,000 head of sheep and 1,310 head of cattle under permit for periods from 3 months to yearlong. As an asset to the public at large, none is more important than the wealth of unutilized possibilities for hunting, fishing and camping, which privileges are unrestricted except by the state and federal game, sanitation and fire laws. The most important game animal is the deer, of which it is estimated that 16,000 make their home within the forest boundaries. The streams and lakes of the forest are unexcelled for trout fishing. Of all the popular camping spots of the forest, Diamond Lake is undoubtedly the most favored, lying at the extreme headwaters of the North Umpqua river, which in itself is certainly one of the most beautiful mountain streams in America. The lake has ideal sandy beaches for bathing and is surrounded by a forest of yellow and lodgepole pine with open park-like glades and meadows affording the finest camping sites. Placed as guardians to this jewel of water are Old Bailey mountain to the west, and Mt. Thielsen, "The Lightning Rod of the Cascades" to the east. Owing to the question before congress as to whether Diamond Lake should be included within the Crater Lake park, no action has been possible toward developing the lake as a mountain resort. However, improvement of development plans is expected shortly, and judging from applications received for homesites, boat docks and other permits, Diamond Lake will become one of the most popular mountain resorts in the Cascade range. Hundreds of other beautiful sites are available, and for those who desire a permanent camp or summer home in the mountains, permits may be secured for from one to fifteen years at a nominal yearly rental.

While the primary purpose of the national forest is to insure to the nation a perpetual supply of timber and preserve the forest cover which regulates the flow of streams, yet this incidental use for recreation is of utmost importance. Already they are widely known as the nation's playgrounds, and the Umpqua forest through its magnificent resources to a tremendous local asset in its present and potential values for timber production, grazing and recreation attractions.

HUGHES LITTLE PLUMBER. "Hughes Little Plumber" is a welcome visitor in the many Roseburg homes. C. W. Hughes is the proprietor of the Roseburg Plumbing and Heating Company, and has had a hand in making many households more contented by making their homes more convenient.

DANCE AT WINCHESTER. Social dance at Winchester hall Friday night, March 25. Music by Ott's orchestra. A good time for everybody.

If you need anything on Sunday, see us. Open seven days. C. A. Lockwood Motor Co., Ford Sales and Service.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT. B. S. Weather Bureau, coast office Roseburg, Oregon. 24 hours ending 5 P. M.
Observations in inches and tenths: Highest temperature yesterday, 57; lowest temperature, 42; total precipitation, 1.24; total precipitation for this month, 2.87; total precipitation from Sept. 1, 1920, to date, 10.00; average wind velocity, 10.4; total cloudiness from Sept. 1, 1920, to date, 2.04; average precipitation for 43 wet seasons (Sept. to May, inclusive), 4.4; recorded to 5 P. M. for southwest Oregon: Clouds and thunder occasional rain.

A FEW EASTER THOUGHTS.

BY FLORA HASKELL DEAN. I went to town the other day and sorter stood around a-takin' in the sights, you know, and pretty soon I found that folks was buyin' Easter things; by Joe, I'd most forgot that Easter Sunday was so near; so then I bought a lot of cards and candy rabbit eggs and stuff like that you know; then I starts thinkin' 'bout the eggs we colored years ago.

We'd take an egg and wrap it up, till nary a spot would show, with little strips of green and red and yaller calico. And then we biled and biled 'em till the calico would fade—and gosh, there ain't no eggs today compares with them we made. I lived 'way back in Terry Hut, and say, we never knowed what kind of weather Easter'd bring—jest like as not it snowed, and then the poor 'bused women folks would have to lay away them hats with bright rag flowers on they'd bought for Easter day.

But take our 'Mistland' Easter with its valleys clothed in green, and flowers and fruit trees bloomin'—it's the fairest land I've seen. And even if it's mistin' some—land sakes, the mist it's warm,—a nice 'dog' rain,—'aint nothin' like a dog-goned eastern storm. The boys and gals goes walkin' in 'out, all carryin' their coats, and medder-larks is singin' fit to bust their little throats. Old Lehigh bird, she's singin' too, and Plymouth loek, her cousin, and both a-layin' eggs for kids to color by the dozen.

Well, I take in these good things, and I'm sure the God above has blessed our glorious 'Mistland' in the fulfillment of His love. And we that ain't known famine, nor the sufferin' there be, in this old world of ours, in the lands beyond the sea, might jest stop and think about that message we should keep, that Jesus gave to Peter: "Do you love me? Feed my sheep."

If only we His children would accept the Law He gave, we wouldn't need no other law—and gosh, think what we'd save! There wouldn't be no wars, no crimes, no jails,—no lawyers, even,—no fellers takin' other's wives, no boot-leggin', no thievin'. If we'd jest keep the Golden Rule and live the Master's way, this 'ol world would be Paradise indeed, on Easter Day.

BOY AMENDS CONFESSION

WARSAW, Ind., Mar. 23.—Virgil Decker, 18, who is held on a charge of killing his chum, Leroy Lovett, made a new statement today through his attorney, in which he implicated John Invagnola. At the request of the authorities Invagnola was arrested at Elkhart.

Decker, who in a previous confession declared he alone was responsible for the Lovett boy's death, in his latest statement blamed the blame on "Dave Joe," declaring that the latter killed the Lovett boy. The statement as given out declared Invagnola offered Decker \$1000 to dispose of Lovett's body.

Mrs. J. H. Clarke of Winchester is a visitor here today attending to business matters. Mrs. Clark will return to her home tomorrow.

Advertisement for Roseburg Plumbing and Heating Co. featuring a cartoon character and text: "MONEY'S VERY WISELY SPENT—WHEN IT PURCHASES CONTENT".

Advertisement for Burchard's Suits: "Charming in Style Fashioned in the Season's most Popular fabrics These Suits Express the utmost in value Beautifully Tailored, but Moderately Priced BURCHARD'S".

HAIRBOIS MONEY DIVIDED. WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—Allotments from the \$15,000.00 appropriation for river and harbor improvements made by the board of engineers include the following. Columbia and Willamette rivers between Vancouver, Wash. and Portland, \$524,000; Willamette and Yamhill rivers above Portland, \$19,000; Coos bay, \$144,000; Coos river, \$3900; Yaquina bay, \$145,000; Grays harbor bar and entrance, \$10,000; Willapa river and harbor, \$30,000; Lewis river, \$46,000.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

WANTED—Expert piano player. Apply Antlers Theater.
WANTED—House-keeper, about 3 miles out. R. L. Ellis, Roseburg.
WANTED—For construction work. Apply Foutch's, on Sheridan St.
WANTED—A place to work on ranch by experienced man. Address Z. News-Review.
WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house, prefer small acreage out of city limits. Box 334, Roseburg.
FOR RENT—Roseburg National Bank.
FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments. 327 West Douglas St. Phone 85-L. W. J. Hask.
FOR RENT—Cleaning and pressing parlors, completely equipped and ready for operation. Address G. W. News-Review.
MISCELLANEOUS.
TAILORING, dressmaking of all kinds. Phone 187-R. Mrs. Gauthier.
CERTAINLY carefully laundered. Call at 221 So. Pine St. Phone 166-V.
LOST AND FOUND.
LOST—Gold pocket, O. R. C. emblem. Return to News-Review office for reward.
FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—One gasoline drag saw. At Deer Creek Barn.
FOR SALE—Practically new, for sale cheap. C. A. Lockwood Motor Co.
FOR SALE—Use 1800 lb. stallion, perfect draft type. Rice Bros., Elkhart.
FOR SALE—Edenbower Orchard Tracts, Fred Fisher. Phone 26-72.
FOR SALE—Protectograph check writer, good as new. Inquire at News-Review.
FOR SALE—Four room house, with bath, close in. Write A. A. Chapman, Roseburg, Oregon.
FOR SALE—Ford taxicab, just the thing for jitney business. See it at the Roseburg Garage.
FOR SALE—Small steel range in good condition, splendid baker, good as new. Price \$25. 125 Cass street. Phone 219.
FOR SALE—One day old calf, or will trade for someone to care for her until she is fresh. Phone 265-J, or call 842 Hoover St.
FOR SALE—Two heifers coming fresh in July; also one cedar bolt, 14 feet. H. M. Vetter spray pump and barrel complete. R. W. Stovall, Alexander Addition.
FOR SALE—43 acres upper portion of 30 acres in alluvial valley, bounded by hills, broad, good well, running across one end and the other, a head of work horse, good as new, on highway; \$9000.00. Write to P. O. Box 100, Roseburg, Oregon.
FOR SALE—New home, 1 1/2 story, bath, good garage, in new neighborhood. Reasonable payment. Write to News-Review for particulars.
FOR SALE—New home, 1 1/2 story, bath, good garage, in new neighborhood. Reasonable payment. Write to News-Review for particulars.
FOR SALE—New home, 1 1/2 story, bath, good garage, in new neighborhood. Reasonable payment. Write to News-Review for particulars.

Advertisement for Clancy Kids: "The Clancy Kids Buddie's Heart Is in the Right Place. By PERCY L. CROSBY".

Cartoon panel showing a boy thinking about giving to European children and a girl saying it's awful to have nothing to eat.

Cartoon panel showing a boy writing a letter and a girl saying 'for you Buddie'.

Cartoon panel showing a boy writing a letter and a girl saying 'for you Buddie'.