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ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
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THE CHURCHES.

It is significant of the deepest feel-
ings of humanity, that the first or-
ganization formed in a pioneer set-
tlement is commonly either a church
or a Sunday school.

The mining camp or lumbering
settlement has hardly got out of the
tent stage before some cheerful
home missionary turns up and pro-
ceeds to organize for worship and
instruction. And the roughest men
instinctively welcome this form of
association. They have probably
seen somewhere from practical ex-
perience, the results that follow from
church and Sunday school organiza-
tion. They know that where the
churches go, life and property are
safer, there is less crime and drunk-
enness, and education and human
welfare are improved.

When a community reaches a high
state of civilization the tangible
benefits created by church organiza-
tion are not so immediately appar-
ent. But if you were to close up
every religious organization it
would not take long to see the dif-
ference. People would not care to
live in a city that did not recognize
the deepest aspirations of man.

Where the churches are decadent,
a selfish spirit grows up in the
community that restricts all develop-
ment. There is no strong reminder
that people should live for some-
thing besides their own selfish in-
terests.

Effective church work accom-
plishes many results other than the
spiritual blessings it was primarily
established to create. A gospel of
generous giving and helpfulness,
makes people more willing to take
hold and work for community
causes. People who have learned to
give up time and money to promote
the generous aims of their church,
are also apt to have public spirit
and to be willing to work for the
benefit of the community in social,
educational and civic ways.

An effort is being put forth in this
city to create a band to support a
good band. The promoters of this
excellent public spirited cause have
a sound foundation upon which to
present their cause, and that is the
fact that we already have a fine
musical organization, a band any city
the size of Roseburg should feel
just pride in giving liberal support.
With a band fully organized all that
is left to do is to give the boys the
right kind of support. A small finan-
cial donation from every business
man in Roseburg will clinch the con-
tract for a series of band concerts
during the summer months, as well
as affording amusement in many
other ways for our citizens. This is
a good time to start something in
Roseburg and we know of no better
way to do it than to "start the
music." But, remember, while "hot
air" goes a long way in making a
good band, it must be given the right
kind of financial support to assure
its success. Now is the time to sub-
scribe. How much would you give
to see a good band established?
Think it over, then make your sup-
port as liberal as possible.

The Russian bolsheviks are mas-
ters of propaganda. They send their
emissaries all over the world, and
with great cleverness get the ear of
masses of people in all lands. They
incite outbreaks of violence in many
countries, and much discontent in
the United States. Why should the
dreamers and visionaries be per-
mitted to have a monopoly of the propa-
ganda business? Why don't the peo-
ple who have sound common sense
make more effort to communicate
their point of view? If soap box
orators get up in your town and
speak a lot of half truths and advo-
cate ideas contrary to all human ex-
perience, some one ought to answer
that talk. If it is allowed to pass
unnoticed as unimportant, it is go-
ing to have its influence on people
who are not acquainted with facts
and have no business experience.
Anyone who helps answer this world
wide propaganda of destruction per-
forms a public service and assists in
clearing the way for genuine meas-
ures of reform.

The Associated Press recently
carried under a Springfield, Ill., date
line a description of an exhibit of
two old ledgers in the windows of
the Springfield Marine bank in
which Lincoln had his account when
he practiced law in Springfield before
his nomination and election to the

presidency. The old ledgers lay open
on a large desk which Lincoln used
to use. One of the entries in the
first ledger shows a deposit by Lin-
coln of \$4800 on August 12, 1857.
His balance on November 1, 1861,
after a year in the White House, is
shown to have been \$10.57. It will
be news to many that Lincoln had
this amount of money. The next
question is, where did he get it?
Four thousand eight hundred dollars
those days amounted to something
more than they do today. The an-
swer is an old, old story. Lincoln
got his money by hard work. He
kept it through the practice of fru-
gality and thrift.

An illustration of what can be
done to develop surrounding country
has been given by the Fort Scott,
Kansas, chamber of commerce. In
1915 the territory adjacent to that
city was given almost altogether to
rain farming. A plan was laid out
in which dairy farming, hard surface
roads, and motor truck transporta-
tion, were agreed upon as three
winds of their business progress
campaign. Milk shipping stations
were established, a condensed milk
factory was started, high class dairy
cows and registered bulls were dis-
tributed. The condensery alone now
pays the farmers \$500,000 annually
for milk, not to speak of all the re-
turns from other sources. A system
of 225 miles of hard roads is being
built. Where formerly farmers and
business men were discouraged and
pessimistic, they are now all hope-
ful.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lawson, living
at Andalusia, Ala., have 156 living
descendants. They have nine child-
ren, 64 grandchildren, and 83 great-
grandchildren. How would you like
to have a family like that? Years
ago such a tribe of people would not
be unusual. What is the matter
with modern life, that such families
have become very rare? Prudence
has something to do with it. Most
people do not see how they can sup-
port large families. But in these
times most people could not raise
them if they wanted to. Indoor liv-
ing has had its influence. The old
timers lived vigorous lives in the
open of all out doors. Never yet
was a prolific race bred in furnace
heated houses with air tight win-
dows.

The News-Review is a wonderful
business getter for the progressive
business man who believes in adver-
tising. No other newspaper in the
state offers a better circulation, or a
lower rate per inch for advertising—
based on the number of copies is-
sued daily.

Oregon takes fourth place in the
divorce column of the western
states, while the counties of Union
and Clackamas have a greater num-
ber of divorces than marriages. It's
the climate, probably.

Any business man knows that the
reason so many young employees fail
to make good, is that it seems im-
possible to be both a business suc-
cess and a social success at the same
time.

Everybody cannot afford a new
Easter bonnet—but most everybody
can "set around" a dozen fresh
cane eggs at the prevailing price.

The footpad, like a successful mer-
chant, probably prides himself on his
follow-up system.

They're after Bergdoll—and
they'll get him.

MICKIE SAYS

THE FAIR HAIR BOY AROUND
THIS OFFICE IS THE JOLLY AD-
VERTISER WHO BRINGS IN HIS
COPY IN SAYS, "LET 'ER RUN WHAT
SHE WILL," INSTEAD OF WORKING
THE POOR COMPOSITOR ORDERING
A QUARTER-PAGE AD SET INTO A
FIVE INCH DOUBLE COLUMN SPACE!



THE SANDMAN STORY

JOHNNIE RUNS AWAY

OF COURSE, you know that the
Rook family is a very exclusive
bird family. They think a great deal
of their family tree, or trees, and will
not allow a young Rook to go away
from those trees.

Now, young Johnnie Rook thought
all this fuss about keeping with the
family very silly, and one day he de-
cided he would build a nest in a tree
close to a field where there were
plenty of grubs and also where he
could occasionally have a taste of
vegetables.

Johnnie Rook does not destroy very
much; he might help himself to a
potato or a little corn once in a while,
but he is of enough value to the farm-



GRANDFATHER ROOK FIRST TOLD JOHNNIE WHAT GRAVE OFFENSE IT WAS FOR A YOUNG ROOK

er destroying worms, so he can af-
ford to give the Rooks a few vege-
tables in payment.

Of course, Johnnie Rook did not say
a word to any of his relatives about
moving away from the family trees.
He just quietly one morning went
away and at night time he did not
return.

Old Grandfather Rook was the first
to discover Johnnie's absence when he
was counting noses before he went to
sleep.

"Where is Johnnie?" he asked.
"Watch him tomorrow when you see
him and find out where he is," com-
manded Grandfather Rook.

The next night at bedtime every
Rook knew what had happened; John-

nie Rook had stolen away to another
tree and made a nest for himself.

"Let everyone be at that tree in the
early morning," said Grandfather
Rook, as he tucked his head under his
wing. "Be up early, every one of you."

There was very little noise in the
trees the next morning and silently
Grandfather Rook led all of the fam-
ily to the tree by the field where John-
nie had made a new home.

But when they reached there they
were far from quiet; such a chattering
Johnnie never had heard before. He
poked his head out, but he did not
have a chance to get out of his new
home by himself—he was helped by a
dozen or more bills giving him sharp
digs.

"Sit on that branch," said Grand-
father Rook in a cross voice, "and we
will hold a court; but, first, some of
you take care of that nest."

Poor trembling Johnnie had to
watch his nest pulled in pieces before
his very eyes, but what they were to
do to him interested him much more
for the family looked very cross.

Grandfather Rook first told Johnnie
what a grave offense it was for a
young Rook not to respect his family
trees and go away by himself, and
then every one began to chatter.

"Pick him hard," said some. "Beat
him with our wings," said others,
while others cried, "Death to the de-
serter!"

Poor Johnnie almost fell off the
limb where he sat with fright and his
feathers shook with his trembling.

What would have happened to John-
nie he never knew, for at that moment
Grandmother Rook spread her wings
and flew to a branch above the others.

"Give him one more chance," she
said; "he is very young and I am sure
he did not know how terrible it is
for one of our family to go by him-
self."

And so after a great deal of arguing
and chattering it was decided to give
Johnnie another chance, which you
may be sure he was very glad to have.
He flew back to the family trees, and
from that day there was no more
loyal Rook in the family than Johnnie.
(Copyright.)

THE OFFICE CAT
BY OLD MAN TOM.

BEST ADVERTISED ARTICLES
(In order of publicity standing)

- Tanlac.
- Charlie Chaplin.
- President Harding.
- Peppen.
- Ivory Soap.
- O'Sullivan's rubber heels.
- Green River.
- Douglas Fairbanks.
- John Barleycorn.
- Mary Pickford.
- Pinestone tires.

If you were writing your own epi-
taph, what is the best thing you can
say about yourself on your tomb-
stone?

A local barber says that any man
with a beard has a barbarous nature.

Oil stocks are more plentiful than
oil wells.

A Roseburg lawyer advises us that
legal lights have gas bills to pay the
same as you and I.

What has become of the o. f.
September 1 joke?

Ministers, it is understood will be
permitted to buy wine. Moral—get
yourself a minister friend.

A friend who will loosen up once
in a while, is what we'd call class.

The baby must be the receiver of
the firm, Eaton & Eaton, Spankers.
A news dispatch from Redwood
City, Calif., says: "Mrs. Louis Eaton
won the right to spank the Eaton
baby. Eaton sued for divorce, al-
leging that Mrs. Eaton's constant suit
alleged that Eaton had spanked it. First."

The only difference we have been
able to notice between the 25-cent
have of today and the 15-cent have
of yesterday, is that the 15-cent, in
the good, old days, would buy three
loaves of bread.

A man doesn't give much for life
for all he gets out of it.

Why not have a nice little street pa-
rade just before the services?
Rev. J. R. Bennett, of Morgan-

town, W. Va., has hired a brass band
to play in his church before and af-
ter the sermon. This, he believes,
will attract the male element of
Morgantown, having noticed that the
men and boys are always in the front
ranks at circus parades.

Sunday school teacher:—"If you
are a good boy, Willie, you will go
to heaven and have a gold crown on
your head."
Willie:—"Not for mine, then. I
had one of them things put on a
tooth once."

If it is true that Mother Eve did
not know she was naked until she
ate the apple, we might suggest that
in these times of questionable styles
it might be well to pass the apple
around again.

"A man, mute for a year, takes a
drink of moonshine, and speaks."
from daily paper. (Note)—Beats any
panacea the druggist has.

Turkish women have begun to
show their faces, but evidently noth-
ing startling in the way of beauty
has been revealed. There has been
no rush of movie magnates to Con-
stantinople.

**MANY HARDINGS FOUND
IN WASHINGTON**

(By United Press).
WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.—Boy,
page Mr. Harding.

He's got a man sized job on his
hands for in Washington's city di-
rectory there are exactly 69 Mr.
Hardings. Not only that, but the
Hardings occupy slightly over half
a page in the big book of names. The
other 41 possessors of the distin-
guished appellation (for they total
101) are women.

Included in the family are police-
men, firemen, motormen and clerks,
timers, carpenters, chauffeurs and
detectives. But, there's only one
president in the list and he's the
only one who uses the prefix "W. G."

True, there is a William J. G.
Harding, governor of the federal re-
serve board, but that is the closest
approach to Warren G. And, there's
a Mrs. Florence Harding, listed else-
where home is not at 1600 Pennsyl-
vania avenue. She is a clerk in the
navy yard.

Still, considering, our bell boy has
less of a job paking Mr. Harding
than he did Mr. Wilson, for the Wil-
son family occupied over four pages
in the directory, or about 500 names.

THE ORIGIN OF EASTER.

(By Rev. Guy Fitch Phelps).
The word Easter is from
Austro, goddess of spring, and
has a vital connection with the
Latin Aurora and ver. So that
the Easter idea combines the
thought of joyous, flowery,
spring, with the break-
ing of crystal day as it rolls across
the world muffled in the togas
of dawn. Joy, hope, peace, as-
piration, victory, are all sug-
gested by the festival. The
occasion enlarges the universal
hope of resurrection. At this
season the life in the surface of
the earth is stirring with the
pulses of the sun and air, and
Beauty is beginning to weave
her magic raiment of hue and
tint and bloom. Were it not
for such aspirations, such in-
nate calls to the Great Source
of being, with the trembling re-
plies from out the spaces, man
would perish in the gloom of
his own nature. In olden times
the saints greeted each other
with the kiss of peace, and
many adorned themselves in
white garments, and the uni-
versal greeting was, "Christ is
Risen!" And the response,
"He is risen indeed!" How
would human history read had
Christ not risen? Eggs have
become associated with Easter
because they have been the
symbol of resurrection in many
lands. In France and Germany
as late as the fifteenth century
the day was observed with
sacred fires and stately celebra-
tions. The occasion is one when
the spring of joy breaks forth
in the heart. But the religion
of Christ is a perpetual Easter,
and does not require special oc-
casions. It creates in the heart
a constant spring, a perpetual
blooming of lilies.

**YELLOW WAISTCOATS AND
THE CLERGYMEN**

(By United Press).
LONDON, Mar. 26.—Should a
clergyman wear a yellow waist-
coat? This question is vexing the minds
of the lower house convocation at
Westminster.
Canon Wood pointed out that one
of the evil results of the war was
that the younger clergy were aban-
doning the ordinary distinctive dress.
"At a church gathering not long ago
I saw a young priest in secular garb
with a flaming yellow waistcoat. It
excited my amazement. It was an
outward and visible sign of failure
to recognize that he is being apart
from other men, being a man of God,
and not a man of the world."

However, according to a number of
the younger clergy who expressed
their views, a yellow waistcoat can
convert more sinners in a week than
an orthodox black coat complete with
"pancake" hat and clerical collar can
influence in a month. The younger
clergy are largely men who did their
bit in France, and elsewhere, and
have got to know human nature in
timely through common suffering.
They claim to be better able to judge
of the psychology of sinners by their
mingling with them as 'man to man'
regardless of garb than by donning
the black coat and pious air, which
more often than not scares would-b-
penitent away.

Many present day clergymen say
that some of their best work is af-
fected by going into saloons and
talking with their recalcitrant flock
over a good honest glass of beer.

ORANGES, ORANGES.

At their best now. Special sale at
the Alceve. Sweet and juicy. All
sizes.

**MYRTLE CREEK HIGH
SCHOOL NEWS NOTES**

(By Eva Aekert).
The county health nurse, Miss F.
Djuppe, has completed the examina-
tion of the school children. She was
assisted by Mrs. Madge Johnson and
Mrs. Frank Stevenson and some of
the high school girls. A few of the
pupils were found to have had ton-
sils and defective vision.

The sophomore and freshman
classes are studying the life of Cor-
nellius and Horace Main in prepara-
tion for a short program on March
28 in accordance with the plan by
Dr. Claxton.

We welcome a new student in the
freshman class, Edward Shirliff, of
Cooperville, Washington.

The offer of the University of Ore-
gon Orchestra to give a concert her-
e has to be rejected because of the
number of home talent and roa-
dshows here lately. Also the film pla-
of "King Lear" from the University
of Oregon had to be given up.

The "good English" contest in the
7th and 8th grades was brought to
a close last Friday when the losing
side entertained the winners.

A number of high school students

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

are out of school this week on ac-
count of severe colds and tonsillitis.
Track work has been started with
practice on Tuesday and Thursday
evenings.
The senior class of Riddle high
school will give their play "All A
Mistake" here Wednesday night,
March 30th. Our part of the pro-
gram will help buy athletic equip-
ment. Mr. Thomas Dooling gave the
vacation by going to the city of
Portland for the week end and
business.
The box social planned for
1st, has been postponed a week
account of irregularity of at-
tendance.

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

- WANTED.**
WANTED—Expert piano player. Apply
Antlers Theater.
WANTED—Housekeeper, about 3 miles
out. R. L. Ellis, Roseburg.
WANTED—A place to work on ranch
by experienced man. Address Z.
News-Review.
WANTED—At once, first class wait-
ress. Umpqua Hotel Dining Room.
WANTED—A good second hand organ.
Erica Lehenwood, Myrtle Creek, Ore.
WANTED TO RENT—One large unfur-
nished room. Phone 460. Address
M. M. Meredith.
WANTED TO RENT—Small house,
about April 1st. A. M. Walsh, Myr-
tle Creek, Ore.
WANTED—Kitch help, married man
preferred; must have had tractor and
farm experience. Address D. L. care
News-Review.
WANTED—Man who can furnish car
or team to sell Hawleigh products in
Douglas Co. For particulars see E.
F. Bahr, Grand Hotel.
WANTED—A small, gentle horse that
will ride, drive, or do light work.
One that is perfectly safe for child-
ren to handle. Also want second-
hand harness. Phone 230-R.
FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—Modern dwelling. Call at
1164 Military St.
FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes.
Tractor National Bank.
FOR RENT—Furnished room with
privilege of bath. 401 South Main
FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments.
327 West Douglas St. Phone 88-L.
W. L. Haah.
FOR RENT—Two comfortable fur-
nished rooms. Address E. News-
Review.
FOR RENT OR SALE—6-room house,
partly furnished; 3 lots; some fruit.
some garden made. Call 725. W.
Lane or Phone 160-Y. Mrs. C. P.
Williams.
FOR RENT—30 acres, one-half in crop
other half prepared for crop. House
and other buildings. Renter can have
use of machinery and some furni-
ture. Cash rent. J. P. Haley, R. 1,
Roseburg.
MISCELLANEOUS.
AILORING, dressmaking of all kinds.
Phone 187-R. Mrs. Guthridge.
CURTAINS carefully laundered. Call
at 532 So. Pine St. or phone 106-Y.
R. H. Bradley.
LOST AND FOUND.
LOST—Gold locket, O. R. C. emblem.
Return to News-Review office for re-
ward.
FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—Milk cow. Phone 39-J.
FOR SALE—One gasoline drag saw. At
Deer Creek Barn.
FOR SALE—One 1800 lb. stallion, per-
fect draft type. Rice Bros., Dilard.
FOR SALE—Eggs—Bentley Orchards.
Track. Fred Fisher. Phone 26-F3.
FOR SALE—Protectograph phone writ-
ter, good as new. Inquire at News-
Review.
FOR SALE—CHEAP—8-room house,
paved St., close in. Inquire 132 N.
Stephens St.
FOR SALE—Four room house with
bath, close in. Write A. A. Chapman
Bonanza, Oregon.
FOR SALE—Ford taxicab, just th-
ing for jitney business. See it at
the Roseburg Garage.

THE CLANCY KIDS
He'll Be a Great Help
When He Grows Up

By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

THE CLANCY KIDS

TIMME, WILL YOU TAKE
THESE NAMES, AND GET
THEIR ADDRESSES AND
PHONE NUMBERS OUT
OF THE TELEPHONE
BOOK.

THIS IS THE KIND
OF A JOB I LIKE.