

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
Issued Daily Except Sundays

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Roseburg, Oregon, March 29, 1934.

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The liberal disposition shown by the business men of this community and other citizens in responding to the appeal for assistance in a financial way to aid in improving Mercy hospital is conclusive evidence they appreciate the value of a well regulated hospital with adequate accommodation for a city the size of Roseburg.

For a long period of time the hospital has been in dire need of more room. Patients received at this institution for some time past have been unable to receive proper accommodations, owing to the lack of rooms, and it has been necessary in many cases to place the afflicted in the hallways of the hospital until such time as a room is vacated. This is certainly a distressing condition for all concerned, but one that could not be eliminated without the expenditure of a large sum of money. The hospital authorities have been handicapped for funds, and it was for this reason that a public subscription was inaugurated in this city. Nearly three thousand dollars has already been pledged by local people toward the building fund and further efforts are now being made by Mayor Hamilton to increase this sum to a considerable degree. His efforts are meeting with good success and it is thought, an amount sufficient to carry out ample housing facilities for all patients at the hospital will be assembled at an early date.

A new phase was placed on the matter yesterday when the Sisters of Mercy announced they would more than match every dollar subscribed by local citizens toward the improvement of the hospital. Information having been received from Portland to the effect that money would soon be available to carry out a greater part of the improvement proposed, but it would be necessary to have substantial assistance from Roseburg people before undertaking the project.

The hospital is sorely in need of assistance at this time. It is one of the city's most vital assets. It commands patronage from every corner of the county and judging from the expressions of those most directly interested in its welfare, Roseburg is not going to show any laxity in giving full co-operation toward making this institution one that the community may have a just pride in supporting.

The hospital is not being considered from a religious standpoint, as far as the management is concerned, evidence of this fact being plainly set forth by the public-spirited men of all denominations who are supporting the cause.

HOME TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

In the progress of human society, the personal ties come before community movements. A man forms deep attachment for his family before he goes out to push his town ahead. Friendship is one of the most primitive sentiments. The hunger of a man's soul for intimate associations with congenial personalities goes to the root of his nature.

Fraternities meet this need, and have existed from the dawn of social organization. Men get tired of the cold and heartless contacts of the business world and seek some closer personal tie.

It is not quite formal for men to settle down and spend all their evenings in the home circle, no matter how deep these affections may be. A wider fellowship gives variety and brightens people's lives. It distributes good cheer. The man who comes home irritated with the thousand frictions of work, is rejuvenated by meeting a group of congenial fellow men at his lodge. He returns refreshed and is ready for another day of effort.

The fraternal societies have performed a most useful and economic service, in various systems of insurance and through exchange of helpful service in time of trouble. The knowledge that these bodies of men stand ready to help in emergencies, and give sympathy and substantial aid, has had a wonderful sustaining power in millions of homes. It has cheered the widow and comforted the fatherless, and tided over money difficulties that threatened the stability of many sorrowing households.

In rituals that express noble sentiments of charity, religion and patriotism, these societies have been a wonderful force working toward good citizenship. They exercise a restraining influence, since men feel they must live up to the standards

of these associations and prove to be worthy of the pledges they have taken unto themselves.

Farmers who drive horses are now complaining that in some towns there is no longer any livery stable where they can put up the nag when they drive in. The time was when a livery stable was a great social institution. When young men wished to win the favor of the belles of the town, the first thing was to ask them for a Sunday afternoon or evening drive. Strict moralists looked upon these excursions with some disfavor. One man went so far as to say that no man ever went buggy riding with a girl with proper motives, but public sentiment never sustained that point of view. In many moderate sized towns there would be several stables each of which would have 50 or 60 horses champing away and switching their tails while waiting for some arduous swim or commercial traveler to require their services. A fellow who wanted to take his best girl out for a Sunday afternoon ride, needed to peak for a beast at least a week in advance. The present is sometimes called a horseless age. But a great many more horses are being used than people think. The Ohio census of 1920 for instance showed that there were 510,692 of them on the farms of that state alone, not counting those used in cities and towns for trucking and pleasure purposes. Old Dobbin is not dead yet.

People who forget to file their income tax returns promptly, may feel aggrieved when they are assessed a fine plus 25 percent of the amount due on their income as shown. But never in the world would it be possible to get these returns all in unless it was generally understood that they must be made promptly and that it would cost heavily to fail in that duty. Before the income tax law was enacted, it was commonly said that you could not possibly make such a law a success. People would refuse to report their incomes, it was predicted, and many of them would make false returns. But the severe penalties enacted by law and the inflexibility with which those penalties are enforced, has persuaded people that it is better to obey the requirements. Only by conformity on the part of everyone, can the law be fair to all. If the statute was enforced in an easy-going manner, a lot of people would slip through the net and fail to do their share.

The U. S. Employment Service reports some relief in the housing shortage, owing to the exodus of the unemployed people from the towns where they had crowded in. In some states, there have been as many as 10,000 to 30,000 farm houses vacant.

Meanwhile in some cities in these states, there would be a great demand for tenements, and people would be badly crowded. If some of the congested workers in the big cities would get out and occupy the empty farm houses and cultivate the land, some of the housing shortage would be relieved. Many people make a mistake when they move around from one place to another in response to an offer of higher pay. If they are getting into an industry where there is permanent chance for advancement, they are justified. But, shifting around for a mere temporary gain almost never pays. There are removal bills to settle and the work is apt to drift back where he came from.

It has been one of the gains of a period of unemployment and falling wages, that it has sent a lot of boys and girls back to school. The 1919-1920 period was a bad time for education. It was hard to keep a pupil in school, when, by entering a factory he might earn more than his teacher could. This disparity gave him a contempt for education. Why study books when the manual laborer gets as much pay as a college professor? The future of the country depends upon the intelligence of the people. The boys and girls who leave school early will acquire no civic or community spirit they will have no sound judgment. The economic change that reduces their pay or throws them out of work will be a blessing in disguise to those whom it persuades to go back to school.

Now let's go strong for Roseburg's annual Strawberry Festival. This is the one big event of the season we must put over with a bang.

The wise man takes all the advice that is given to him but he doesn't do anything with the most of it.

Movie houses have been made shorter, which allows the imagination to work longer.

The man is called the head of the family because he foots the bills.

Hit her up for a better and bigger road building program.

The big headline for tonight is the Legion minstrels.

THE OFFIS KAT



BY OLD MAN TOM.

Kachoo!
The day was cold and dreary,
In garb too thin she dressed.
Our hearts are sad and weary
Since our darling is at rest.

The following notice was sent unto the Elgin, Chautauqua county, Journal for publication after some town hunters had been trying their luck in the country nearby. The editor couldn't edit the item without spoiling the meter, so let it go as it fell, to wit:

NOTIS—trespassers will B per-
secuted to the full extent of 2 mun-
drel dogs, which never was over
sophile to strangers and 1 dubble
barl shotgun which ain't loaded with
safa pillers dam if I ain't gittin
tired of this hell raisin on my farm.

Right in the Cold Weather, Too.
(Wenatchee World, Wash.)
Heavy Undressed Kid—Lost Satur-
day at or near courthouse.

Well! Well!
There was an old fellow named
Prunk,
Who sang while a banjo he'd plunk.
He thought he was good,
But we've understood
That his music was awfully punk.

It doesn't do a bit of good to
name a boy William. His mother is
going to call him Willie and his
father is going to call him Bill.

We shall always believe that it
was more by design than accident
that one New York evening paper
out of a headline referring to the
chickens show over a bunch of pho-
tographs of Broadway actresses.

It is a very easy matter to revamp
an old saying. For instance: One
half of the world can't get enough
to eat and the other half is suffering
from indigestion.

Another Candidate for the Good
Loser's Club.

(Ad in Isle of Pines News.)
FOR SALE—A four-passenger
car; never went anywhere and
not back whole. Good for a dead
and dumb man with plenty of time
on his hands and not afraid of work,
trouble or expense. Cheap for cash,
if taken before the owner gets out
of patience and spends more money
in it. Address Frank Mallo, Wireless
Station.

Mercy!
She's worried, and she's a sight.
The poor girl wears a frown.
Her skirt is so blamed tight
That she cannot sit down.

And Then—It Rained—More.
(Oberlin, Kansas, Herald.)

Just as the rain began falling the
happy couple, led by the minister,
marched into the presence of the as-
sembled guests, to the strains of the
wedding march played by Mrs. Par-
sons on the guitar, and as the pastor
poke the beautiful and impressive
ceremony that united two lives in
one, the heavens opened and poured
down a flood of blessing on the
union of home making and afforded
an appropriate setting to abundantly
aunch their canoe on the beautiful
river of life.

Motor Vehicle
Tax Is Allotted

SALEM, Or., March 29.—The dis-
tribution of the receipts from motor
vehicles, operator, chauffeur and mo-
tor vehicle drivers' licenses from
September 16, 1929, to March 15,
1931, inclusive, were made today by
Sam A. Koser, secretary of state.
The total receipts during this period
was \$1,508,124.25.

After deducting the administrative
expenses of the period mentioned,
aggregating \$91,351.11, which in-
cludes cost of motor vehicle license
plates, printing, clerical service, in-
spection and registration of opera-
tors, there is left a net amount of
\$1,416,843.14 for distribution—

three-fourths to the state highway
fund and one-fourth to the counties
of the state in proportion as the reg-
istrations have been received from
the residents of the respective coun-
ties.

The total going to the state high-
way fund is \$1,062,632.35, and the
amount distributed to the 36 coun-
ties of the state aggregate \$429,-
210.79. Multnomah county receives
a total of \$162,251.90, which is the
greatest sum going to any county,
and Lincoln receives \$187.20, the
smallest sum which any county re-
ceives.

The total receipts from Douglas
county were \$45,300. The adminis-
trative expense was \$228.58, mak-
ing the net receipts \$45,071.42. Of
this amount \$10,752.85 will go to
the county and \$34,318.57 will go to
the highway fund.

Defeat Means
Death; No Glory
In Ireland's War

By Chas. McCann.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
DUBLIN, Mar. 29.—When an at-
tack on police barracks or an ambush
on the police or soldiers is heard of,
the round number of 100, 150 or 200
men engaged on the rebel side.

It is probable that there never was
an ambush with 50 or a barracks at-
tack with more than 80 or 90 men
on the republican side. In cases
where the report mentions that the
barracks attackers withdrew after
three-quarters of an hour of firing,
it is probable the "attackers" were
the average assignment of two men
bombers, and three shotgun men,
told to "fake" an attack, and cut the
telephone wires in hope that the re-
served garrison would send up rock-
ets for help—and that the rescuers
would meet the real ambush enroute.

Ambushes and attacks are planned
in great detail. Usually the brigade
commander will plan them with his
staff. When there is an important at-
tack on a big, strong barracks, then
the permission of the general staff is
sought; on any major operation in
fact, when in the case of barracks
attacks may be used. If there are
technical difficulties, engineers and
other experts are usually sent from
Dublin or elsewhere by the general
staff. Otherwise the brigade com-
manders or his subordinates will then
carry out the attacks.

A recent ambush shows the usual
number of men engaged. In this re-
port to the general staff gave the
composition of the attacking party
as follows: 9 riflemen; 1g shotgun
ners; 6 bombers; 6 engineers; (to de-
stroy trenches and fell trees in the roads
to block approaching forces) and 16
scouts and outposts.

The scouts and outposts, are per-
haps the most important single ele-
ment in an ambush. They are placed
at strategic points. Their principal
duty is to signal the approach of the
enemy, perhaps from a commanding
hill or an embankment; perhaps
from a tree or telegraph pole. But in
an attack, they must use their own
initiative.

The ambushing party may meet at
a designated place where the volun-
teers are instructed in their duties.
They take their places along the road
side where they take advantage of
natural cover, behind hedges, or in
ditches, make simple earthworks and
await the arrival of the lorries, per-
haps eating a field ration of tinned
beef during the wait of several hours.
Under their protection across the
road at a designated place where a
lorry will be stopped in the center
of the attacking force, the outposts
and scouts take their posts and give
warning of the enemy.

Sometimes the volunteers retire af-
ter an attack in which they both in-
flict and suffer casualties. In this
case, the withdrawal is usually be-
cause of the approach of re-inforce-
ments.

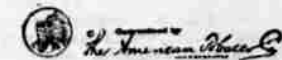
In several recent cases the ambush-
ing parties have been surprised by
military, whom some citizen had al-
ready warned of the ambush. Then
there are always Republican casual-
ties; the toll of deaths was sixteen in
a recent case. The volunteers are
often roughly armed, and they are
also, fighting well-armed men. Their
big disadvantage is that of surprise,
but this may be discounted by the
fact that the ambushed party is ex-
pecting attack and is prepared for it.
The republican army's principal dis-
advantage is in training men. They
drill secretly and they are poorly
armed. Also, they are youths. They
have the danger and none of the big
glories of war; capture means prob-
able hanging; and victory means a
return to the plow in the morning.

Everybody come to the lecture at
M. E. church at Dillard Friday even-
ing, April 1st, to hear Rev. Guy
Fitch Phelps' famous lecture on "A
Little Bit of Heart." Good music.



CIGARETTE

No cigarette has
the same delicious
flavor as Lucky
Strike. Because
Lucky Strike is the
toasted cigarette.

U. of O. Orchestra
Will Appear Here

EUGENE, Mar. 29.—(Special)—
"Everybody likes music if it is only
given to him right," says Rex Under-
wood, director of the University of
Oregon orchestra which will appear
in concert in the Roseburg high
school auditorium on Saturday eve-
ning, April 2, under the auspices of
the high school.

For the reason that he believes
that everyone likes music, he feels
that everyone would like to have a
hand in making out the program. So
although, "Dance of the Hours"
from Puccini's "La Gioconda," is
listed as one of the orchestral num-
bers on the program for the concert,
the director says that if more requests
come in to have the selection of "Ka-
tinka," a musical play by Friml, it
will take the place of the "Dance of
the Hours." The first named is a
ballet from the opera. It is com-
posed for the most part of very me-
lodic airs, in which the flutes and
violins and cellos take the lead-
ing parts. The first part is light and deli-
cate. At the end, however, the full
power of the orchestra is used.

"Katinka" is of a lighter nature.
Friml, the composer, is well known
as the composer of "The Firefly" and
"High Jinks." "Katinka" is much
above the average of popular music.
It is a collection of the songs used
in the play.

Requests that either of the num-
bers be played are asked. These may
be sent in to Lois Cobb, secretary of
the high school student body.

The rest of the program just car-
ries itself along. It is the intention
of the director to have the program
move swiftly from beginning to en-
d so that there will be no time for the
audience to recover between num-
bers. He thinks they enjoy a concert
more that way. The program follows:
Light Cavalry Overture..... Supp-
La Veeda..... Alden

Orchestra.
Tenor Solo, selected..... Frank Ju-
Trombone solo, Sliding Trombones.
Lake..... Herbert Hack-
Dance of the Hours, (Gioconda).....
Puccini..... Orchestra

Announcement!

We have just received a

complete stock of

Goodyear Tires

Tubes and Accessories

and are equipped to give you

the very best of

GOODYEAR

SERVICE

We are closing out our com-
plete stock of three well

known makes of Tires at

greatly reduced prices.

Service Garage

Glenn H. Taylor, Roseburg, Ore

PHONE 478

New Skirts
In Stock

Waiting for You

Made of All Wool Fancy
Materials and New StylesPrices Away
Down

BURCHARD'S

Violinello Quartet, "To a Wild Rose"
MacDowell, Carpenter Staples,
Agnes Kennedy, Ralph Hoebel,
John Anderson,
Violin solo "Spanish Dance" Rehfeld
Alberta Potter.

Venetian Moon, (a novelty arrange-
ment showing the tone quality of
the various instruments in the fol-
lowing succession, drums, tympani,
trombone, saxophone, trumpet, clar-
inet, flute, contrabass, viola, cello and
violin.

Prelude in C sharp Minor.....
Rachmaninoff..... Orchestra.
Brass Sextet in "Mellow Melody and

Scintillating Syncopation" Hackett
Simpson, Deming, Rosemont,
Staples and Jue.
Morning, Noon and Night, overture
Suppe..... Orchestra

PIE SOCIAL AT MELROSE.

There will be a program and pie
social at Melrose Grange hall Sat-
day evening, April 2nd. Pie to be
sold to the highest bidder. Come
and have a good time.

Shirley Clayton left for Green
evening after spending several days
here on business.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

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

WANTED.—Export piano player. Apply
Antlers Theater.

WANTED.—Male canary birds. 225-J.
128 So. Flint St.

WANTED.—Waitress. Apply in person
to Roseburg Cafeteria.

WANTED.—Housekeeper, about 3 miles
out. R. L. Ellis, Roseburg.

WANTED.—General work of any kind
Address "Work," care News-Review.

WANTED.—5 or 6 room furnished
house. F. O. Schultze, Box 1275,
Roseburg, Oregon.

WANTED.—An experienced drain tile
layer. 187-E. Roberts, 423 Pitzer St.
or fair grounds.

HOUSE painting, and roof repairing
and painting wanted. For further
information call at Powell's Second
Hand Store.

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.

GENERAL office assistant wanted,
young lady preferred. Address M.
care News-Review.

FOR RENT.—Modern dwelling. Call at
1184 Military St.

FOR RENT.—Safety deposit boxes.
Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT.—Furnished housekeeping
apartment. 215 Pitzer St. at Monitor.

FOR RENT.—Furnished room with
privilege of bath. 491 South Main.

FOR RENT.—Rooms and apartments.
327 West Douglas St. Phone 55-L.

FOR RENT.—20 acres, one-half in crop
other half timber. For crop. House
and other buildings. Renter can have
use of machinery and some furni-
ture. Cash rent. J. P. Haley, R. 1,
Roseburg.

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