

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
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Roseburg, Oregon, March 30, 1921

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS.

After the human animal gets settled in his new community, after he has satisfied his religious needs and done something to promote moral standards, after he has met the longing for personal friendship, he begins to look around to see how the community of which he is a part can be developed.

The first attempts in such directions were frequently called improvement societies, and they worked for more neatness, beauty and for public improvements. They have accomplished wonderful results in beautifying towns and providing conveniences.

Then people began to realize that they could greatly hasten the business progress of a community by forming organizations of the board or trade type. They would take a dead town where business men would never pull together, and would unite all these jarring units in some common effort. At once obstacles began to disappear, and results were achieved.

The reasons for organizing the town for civic progress are just as strong, as for organizing for government. If there was no local government, if the citizens had to get their children educated by private tutors, and had to hire private guards to defend property and protect it against fire, life would revert back three centuries.

Similarly, if you try to run a modern town without some civic organization to unify its business forces, to work unitedly for progressive measures, you are as helpless to gain advances as was the unorganized community of medieval days. Roseburg has done fine work along these community lines, but its citizens should realize how much more could be accomplished if everybody would take hold to help, instead of leaving such efforts to a relatively small number of people.

The Humane Education Society of Pennsylvania has started agitation to eliminate the impersonal "it" in referring to animals, particularly pigs, and substituting the pronouns "he" and "she." The society urges that all the children in the schools of the state be taught to speak of their pets in this manner, believing that the habit of considering them in the more personal light will tend to promote affection for them and secure their better treatment. This may be a worthy object in child education, but a good many persons, themselves true lovers of animals, will doubt its importance and efficacy. The love of animals is inborn. If the form is not existent in the human heart, it cannot be implanted. If it is a very small amount of association with pets will rouse its full force. When kindly treatment of animals is not dictated by love, it is a matter of early training and has little to do with sex, name, color or variety of animal under consideration.

Fireworks Concern
Caused Big Disaster

(By United Press.)
CHICAGO, March 30.—An outburst of fireworks concern caused the blast here yesterday that killed eight persons to death and injured over sixty. The preliminary investigations showed. The blame for yesterday's explosion in the tenement district of "Little Italy" was placed squarely on the firm of Singer and Schaffer, William Singer and Nathan Schaffer, partners, are being sought by the police. They disappeared immediately after the blast. The firm, the police said, had been repeatedly warned against making fireworks on the premises.

NOTICE.

All persons holding orders against the encrow stock in the Automatic Electric Brake Company please submit them to Miss Blanche Reed, Secretary of the company, 410 Hancock St., Portland, Oregon, so we can protect you when the stock is released from encrow.

ROBERT S. FARMER,
President.YOU CAN SAVE MONEY
NOW—SPECIAL PRICE.2334 Goodrich Street, \$20. More
miles or your money here. C. A.
Lickwood Motor Co.

THE OFFIS KAT



BY OLD MAN TOM.

Job Had a Clench.
Job, the Good Book tells us, had a million bolts or so.
But Job was really fortunate, and he really did not know.
Just what it is to suffer.
His lot was soft, sublime.
To that of the collyer duffer.
Who must write a daily rhyme.

Bring It With you.
Sign lamped in cafe: "Best place
in town to take your dinner."

As the old darkey said "A chicken
am the mos' usefulest animale-dere
am. You can eat him befo' he's born
and after he am dead."

There ain't a chance in the world
for the girl that wears oversize
stockings.

"Florida has 54,055 farms" says
a home seeking pamphlet, the num-
ber under water is not given.

Aw—G-wan!
Why does an invisible stocking
attract more attention than one that
can be seen?

My, it seems like an age since we
encountered William Jennings Bryan
mentioned in a news item.

Have you ever noticed how a fellow
grows when he fills up his car with
gasoline and oil to take his sister
for a ride, but how he does that very
little thing with a broad smile when
he is going to take out somebody
else's sister?

In the New York telephone book
you read in prominent type:
"I want an ambulance."
"I want a policeman."
"I want to report a fire."
Such is life in New York

Before—and—After.
After weeks of patient waiting
Our garage is done at last.
But it cost us more than we ever
thought it would by far.
It's as picturesque as any.
And it cost a pretty penny.
But, to build the thing we had
To sell our car.

The One Obstacle.
She: "While I appreciate your
honors of proposed marriage, circum-
stances beyond my control compel
me to decline."
He: "What are those circum-
stances?"
She: "Yours."

Then and Now.
The Indiana sold Manhattan Is

MICKIE SAYS

OLD PETE WAMPUS SAYS,
"DIDJA SEE TH' SUELL AD THAT
TRAMP SIGN PAINTER PUT ON
TH' SKUNK HOLLOW BRIDGE FER
ME?" "N TH' BOGS, HE SAYS
WEARILY, "BRING YER BRIDGE
ROUND TO TH' HOUSE SOME
TIME WHEN I NINT TOO BUSY'N
ILL GIVE IT TH' ONCE OVER."
I AINT GOT TIME TO BE CHASIN'
ALL OVER TH' COUNTRY READIN'
ADS ON BRIDGES 'N FENCES 'N
COWBARNIS!"

land for a keg of whiskey and now
the citizens want to trade it back.

When you're right you can afford
to keep your temper. When you're
wrong you can't afford to lose it.

FARM BUREAU NEWS

By H. E. Haslett.

There will be a meeting of the ex-
ecutive committee of the Farm Bu-
reau, Saturday, April 2, at 8:00 p.
m. in the county agent's office. All
members are urged to be present.
The membership drive is completed.

The week of April 14th to 20th, in-
clusive has been designated as the
Squirrel Poison Week. The rodent
control leaders of the organized com-
munities and any other interested
parties in the new Farm Bureau
communities not yet organized on
project lines are requested to meet
at the County Agent's office (in the
P. O. Building) Saturday, April 2,
at 2 p. m. to consider plans for the
squirrel poison work in each vicinity.
It will be impossible for the agent
to visit each community because
of the large number of them. He
has or will have arranged to see
that each leader has a supply of the
poisoned grain.

SQUIRREL CONVENTION CALLED

(Special to Douglas County Agricul-
tural Monthly.)

The Douglas county News Letter
correspondent after considerable ef-
fort has secured the translation of a
convention call sent out printed in
Squirrelese, and signed by John Bie-
ger Squirrel, king of the Gray Dig-
gers; William Mollie Squirrel, pre-
sident of the Squirrel Bonhomie;
Rufus, the Redhead, chief of the Col-
umbian Squirrel Tribe; and Panhandle
Pete, chief of the itinerant Work-
ers of the Oregon Squirrel Tribe.

The convention call read as follows:
"To all our beloved subjects and
citizens. Be it known, that we, your
undisputed leaders aware of a great
and awful danger threatening the
Squirrel Tribes of Oregon, do hereby
call upon the squirrels of each
county to send duly elected delegates
to Citellusville on April 1 to consid-
er ways and means of handling a
situation which threatens to engulf
the superior squirrel civilization of
today, a civilization it has taken
centuries to produce and the loss
of which would be the greatest dis-
aster in the history of the world."

We have assessed the land for
squirrels and have undisputed right
to it and the crops thereon. We have
proven our superiority to man by
allowing him to till the soil and to
grow the crops to feed our increas-
ing numbers. As a result of our
tolerance of man and superior intelli-
gence, we have grown into a mighty
nation.

Now, these once concentrated
slaves of ours have raised an organiza-
tion to overthrow the rule and
threaten to destroy our nations.
While we have long been obliged to
carry on guerrilla warfare against
stubborn individual humans, this
threatens to be worse than anything
in squirrel history. Strange and hith-
erto unknown forces called Extension
Service, Biological survey and the
Farm Bureau are at work organizing
the malcontents into a disciplined
body to carry on concerted warfare
against us throughout the land. It
behoves every squirrel to rally to
our beloved national standards and
overcome this movement.

Given at Citellusville this first day
of March, 1921.

John Bieger Squirrel, King of the
Gray Diggers; William Mollie Squir-
rel, president of the Plute Republic;
Rufus the Redhead, chief of the Col-
umbian Squirrel Tribe; Panhandle
Pete, Chief of the Oregon Squirrel
Tribe.

IRA N. GABRIELSON,
Assistant Biologist, U. S. Biologi-
cal Survey.

A meeting will be held in the Dil-
l and school house, Friday evening,
April 1, at 7:30, by the County as-
sistant to plan the work of the Farm
Bureau for the community. All mem-
bers are urged to be present and to
bring a neighbor who has not joined.

Former Resident
Visiting Sister

T. J. Barker, sheriff of Perry
county, Washington, arrived in
Roseburg last night to visit with his
sister, Mrs. W. J. Hughes, for a
short time. Mr. Barker was raised
in this county, having lived near
Dixonville for a number of years. He
left Douglas county about 41 years
ago and has been making his home
for the past few years at Republic,
Washington. He was recently elected
sheriff of Perry county and his
visit here is being made on his way
back from California, where he went
to obtain a reluctant witness for a
murder case which is soon to be
tried. Mr. Barker had a great deal
of pleasure in meeting some of his
friends of 41 years ago.

Umpqua Valley
Gets Advertising

The Rogue River valley will re-
ceive fine advertising from the April
issue of the Oregon Grower, the
monthly magazine published by the
Oregon Growers Co-operative associ-
ation.

The frontpiece of this issue
shows a typical valley scene with
level farming ground in the fore-
ground and with a background of
mountains. The illustration was
made from a photograph made near
Drain, showing the town in the dis-
tance.

Under the picture is the legend,
"A Beautiful Nook in the Umpqua
Valley." As there are 8000 copies
of the Oregon Grower issued, at
least that many homes in Oregon and
Washington will become familiar
with the scenery in the northern part
of the Umpqua valley.

Woman Violently
Insane Arrested

Mrs. Maud Clark, of North Rose-
burg, was last night picked up at
the home of E. E. Morgan on Flower
street, where she had barricaded
herself in the bathroom after suffer-
ing a sudden shock of insanity. She
is of both homicidal and suicidal in-
tention and it has been necessary to
keep her securely handcuffed in or-
der to prevent her from taking her
own life and the lives of others about
her. Owing to the fact that the
county has no place to keep women
prisoners, it has been necessary for
the county to maintain them at the
home of Deputy Sheriff Percy Webb.
During the past month an exception-
ally large number of women have
been arrested and Mr. Webb now has
three at his home. It is a great
strain on the officer, as in cases such
as that last night he is forced to re-
main awake at all times to prevent
the deranged woman from procuring
something with which to kill herself
or some member of the household.

The officers have wired for an at-
tendant from Salem and Mrs. Clark
will be taken to the asylum as soon
as possible. She has been living at
the home of her uncle on Flower
street, and yesterday after her mind
became suddenly deranged, she
rushed to the Morgan home in the
belief that she was being pursued.

AROUND THE TOWN

Returns Home.
Mrs. F. L. Johns of Glendale re-
turned to her home in Glendale yester-
day after spending yesterday here shop-
ping and visiting with friends.

Here for Visit.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. West arrived in
this city by car yesterday from the
east, enroute to Bend, Ore. They are
visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
J. L. Cobb in this city, with whom
they are very close friends.

Here on Business.
M. H. Payne of Yoncalla is in the
city to spend several days attending
to business matters and visiting with
relatives. Mr. Payne is a well known
resident of this city, having lived in
the city for a number of years.

Leaves for San Diego.
Mrs. M. D. Dickson left for San
Diego last evening where she will
meet her husband who is employed
in the navy. Mrs. Dickson has been
visiting at the home of Rev and Mrs.
Dickson for the past few weeks.

Miss Jarvis Writes.
Miss Beulah Jarvis, formerly em-
ployed at the News-Review office, is
now located at Klamath Falls. Miss
Jarvis is employed with a bank in
that city and is very much impres-
sioned with the country according to a letter
received here today.

Orchestra Passes Through.
The university orchestra passed
through this morning enroute to
Grants Pass, where they will enter-
tain this evening. A report was re-
ceived from Yoncalla, where the or-
chestra gave a concert last night, to
the effect that the audience was com-
pletely won over by music. This
orchestra will appear at the high
school next Saturday evening and
the seats are being rapidly sold. The
students are holding a seat sale con-
test, the one selling the most tickets
to receive an "Oregon" pillow top.

Amvilar Does Well.
The Auxiliary to the American Le-
gion realized quite a sum from their
candy sale during the Legion play
last evening. Home made candy
seemed to be much in demand, and
before the opening number of the
show the girls had entirely sold out
their supply of candy. For tonight
a new supply has been donated and

they hope to be successful in their
sales this evening.

HAD TOUCH OF COMIC OPERA

Chinese Armed Stopped Fighting to
Let United States Vessel Pass
Down the River.

Ensign William H. Galbraith, nav-
igating officer of the United States de-
stroyer Hart, attached to the United
States Asiatic squadron in Chinese wa-
ters, in a letter tell of the intensified
work placed on the hands of the ves-
sels of the squadron in the Far East
by the operations of the Chinese civil
war now in progress between the Pe-
kingese and the Cantonese sections of
the nation. When armies representing
these hostile sections approach cities
in which American citizens are in bus-
ness there is much excitement on the
part of the Americans and they call
urgently for the protection of the fleet,
says the Columbus Dispatch.

Recently the Hart received a radio-
gram call from an officer of a United
States merchant vessel, stating that his
vessel 50 miles up one of the Chinese
rivers was being detained. The captain
was anxious to put to sea, and would
the Hart see that it was permitted to
depart? The Hart got on the job at
once and found when the scene was
reached that there was no govern-
mental authority holding the United
States ship up, but the Cantonese
army was drawn up on one side of the
river and the Pekingese on the other
and a battle was in progress, with the
shots that were passing across the
channel. The respective commanders
kindly suspended the fighting until the
merchant vessel had passed.

SUCCESS SLOW IN COMING

Discoverer of Vulcanized Rubber Was
at One Time Compelled to Beg
Money for Bread.

Charles Goodyear, who became a
millionaire and was the inventor of vul-
canized rubber as well as many other
forms of the tree sap products, at one
time was forced to beg for \$5 to keep
him from starving. In 1824 he discov-
ered that rubber could be vulcanized.
It was an accident. He attempted to
remove some bronze dust from a bit
of rubber cloth, and after trying several
chemicals tried aqua fortis, a chemi-
cal largely composed of sulphuric acid.
It failed also, and he threw the cloth
away. A few days later he picked it
up by chance, and noted the spot
rubbed by the aqua fortis had hard-
ened and would stand a degree of heat
that would have melted it in its former
state.

He applied his discovery, and soon
was wearing rubber shoes, coats, hats
and other garments, and had a small
fortune by the right of his discovery.
But a year passed, and his goods were
discarded and returned, rotting and
broken. He was ruined. He started
in again to discover a method that
would vulcanize the rubber, and for
ten years he kept at it, his life a long
misery of hunger and cold and crush-
ing poverty. His success came sudden-
ly and soon he was rich beyond his
wildest dreams.

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 StylePrices Away
Down

BURCHARD'S

LOCAL NEWS

M. F. Middleburg was a business
visitor from Round Prairie today.

Miss Gladys Strong returned here
last evening after holding her piano
classes in Yoncalla.

M. Couturi, Southern Pacific de-
tective spent yesterday in this city
attending to business matters.

Ed Weaver of Myrtle Creek and
R. W. Long, of Yoncalla, both county
commissioners are in the city attend-
ing to legal matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Rem Fate of Days
Creek were here for several hours
today visiting with friends.

E. B. Duffy of Portland was a busi-
ness visitor in the city today return-
ing to his home this afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Young is visiting her
mother at Winston's this week. Mr.
Young who has been confined to the
hospital for the past month is now
getting along nicely.

Red Carswell returned to points
in California where he is employed
by the Southern Pacific. Mr. Carswell
is well known here, having lived here

prior to the time he left for
south.

E. B. Wilder of Glendale spent
today in this city attending to
business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tindall
spend several hours in this city
visiting with friends.

Mrs. J. E. Nash of Garden
was in the city yesterday
visiting with friends.

Rosecoe Blicher of Klamath Falls
in this city to spend several days
tending to business matters.

Nat McDougall of Portland is
city today looking over some
traces. Mr. McDougall is a
contractor and has offices in the
city.

W. L. Campbell of Tillamook
ed through this city yesterday
on his way to California where
will spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chaswell
Ore arrived in the city
morning by car to spend the day
tending to business matters
shopping.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

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

WANTED.

WANTED—Expert piano player. Apply
Antlers Theater.

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

WANTED—Waitress. Apply in person
to Roseburg Cafeteria.

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

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

WANTED—An experienced drain tile
layer. W. 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—At once one or two good
coarse hounds. Must be deer and
rabbit proof. Address Earl D. Dug-
gan, Days Creek, Oregon.

WANTED TO BUY—Late model second
hand Dodge touring. Chevrolet or
Ford. Give all particulars in first
letter. Address C. C. care News-
Review.

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

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Safe deposit boxes.
Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with
privilege of bath. 401 South Main

FOR RENT—Rooms and apartment.
Ford West Give all particulars in first
letter. W. L. Hahn.

MISCELLANEOUS

TAILORING, dressmaking of all kinds.
Phone 157-R. Mrs. Guthridge.

FOR EXCHANGE—Auto or horse and
wagon for good piano or furniture.
Address Box 265, Sutherlin, Ore.

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 38-J.

FOR SALE—Sheep dog. Address E. C.
Schrock, Looking Glass.

CHOICE Gladioli bulbs are now on sale
at the Fern.

FOR SALE—Grain hay. C. J. Swift,
Roseburg. Phone 14-F33.

FOR SALE—One 1800 lb. stallion, per-
fect draft type. Rice Bros, Ellard.

HAY FOR SALE—Bendowen Orchard
Tracts. Fred Fisher. Phone 26-E.

FOR SALE—Protectograph check writ-
er, good as new. Inquire at News-
Review.

FOR SALE—Oak and fir wood.
\$4.00 per tier. Phone 38-J.

MURPHY Blackcap tips for
Phone 267-L. 1235 Oregon St.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching.
C. Barred Rocks. Phone 24-F.

DODGE—Practically new, for
Snap. C. A. Lockwood, 401 So.
Main St.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, porch
Victrola and lawn mower. 423
So. Main St.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet—1918—
paved St. close in. Inquire at
Stephens St.

FOR SALE—S. C. Hoads head
roosters. Eggs for hatching
per setting. Phone 20-F.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car
thing for fine business. In
the Roseburg Garage.

FOR SALE—A big lot of well-
ground, 16 inch and 4 R.
Brothers, Ellard, Ore.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice
on for \$150. Owner
money. See it at Roseburg
Garage.

FOR SALE—Furniture. Buy
furniture may rent home. See
baby carriage for sale. Phone
or call 421 Mill St.

FOR SALE—Another big
Two dandy good milk cows.
Henry Ford automobile. Inquire
John & McMillan.

FOR SALE—One 1200-cc. Ford
motor. one 1200-cc. Ford motor.
nearly new. Address Box 1.
11-A. Both for \$125.

FOR SALE—Practically new
less than ten thousand
new tires, windshield defogger.
See it at Service Garage.

FOR SALE—Mechanical
tires on car. 3 new tires. In-
quire at 421 Mill St.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching.
R. E. R. both sets.
and rose comb. \$1.50 per set.
R. P. Bradford, Phone 24-F.

FOR SALE—Two half-ton
in July. Also one used but in
1. Men's spray gun, and
complete. R. W. Stewart, Inquire
Addition.

FOR SALE for cash, or trade in
heavy tubular ax wagon, for
puller root hook, or power
both. Address H. A. Ford, Box
406, Oak St.

FOR SALE—3-room house with
bath. 1200-cc. Ford motor.
Cash or terms. Inquire at 421
So. Main St.

FOR SALE—30 lbs. of silt
lbs. of onion seed. 1 ton of
more than 1 ton. Inquire at
Powell's Second Hand Store.
Phone 14.