

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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Roseburg, Oregon, April 11, 1921

PERFECTING MATERIALS.

The complaint is constantly being made by consumers of all kinds of fabrics that the quality is not up to what it used to be. The war developed a tendency to rush products through factories in a hurried way, and a great many people have already been very careless in their work.

Our producers need to do every thing possible to perfect materials to keep up with the game of international competition. The Germans attained wonderful trade development before the war because they had so many scientists engaged in technical research. Our country must do likewise.

The bureau of standards at Washington has done good work along these lines, and it should have facilities for many more such investigations. One interesting study described in their last report, related to the reason why railroad car wheels break. It appears that this is largely due to the relative overheating of the outer surface of the wheels due to application of brake shoes on long grades. It was found by experiment on 28 wheels, that only 12 were capable of standing such application without the surface getting overheated and subsequently cracking.

Another interesting experiment related to the reason why articles enameled with metal tend to chip. It was shown that this was due to the fact that the enamel contracts and expands under cold and heat at a different rate than the metal. The bureau is now studying the composition of an enamel that will avoid that difficulty.

A test of paper showed that samples recently made have 27 per cent less bursting strength than similar grades made 10 years ago. This decline in quality is a serious loss to all using paper products. There are useful studies and the country needs much more research along these lines to help produce high grade materials.

THE LUMBER MARKET.

The outstanding feature of the lumber industry is the increase in the volume of sales made by retail lumbermen, says the American Lumberman, of Chicago. Each week sees an increase in the number of homes being built. Big building operations continue slow in development, but there is a very evident tendency to start building of this character. For example, one eastern firm of architects, specializing in bank architecture, has within the last week received orders to draw plans for three bank buildings of considerable size. As a matter of fact architects' offices are crowded with preparations of plans, not only for individual homes, but for bigger buildings. The people are hungry for homes and indications point to an early boom in building for practically every section of the country. This boom, of course, is contingent upon reduction in the price of some materials which have as yet fallen little, if any, and then the maintenance of reasonably stable prices.

The volume of wholesale sales of lumber has shown some increase, but this branch of the trade is much more sluggish than is the retail end. That is, while retail lumbermen are experiencing a better demand, they continue to buy on a hand to mouth basis and are not placing orders for their annual requirements. Production remains at a very low level even for this season of the year and is materially exceeded by both orders and shipments. Prices at wholesale have shown little, if any, change during the week.

DO YOU KNOW OR GUESS?

The figures below were obtained by Mr. Hurley when he was chairman of the federal trade commission.

"Out of 250,000 business corporations that reported to the federal trade commission, 109,000 showed no net income at all in 1920. In 1919, one out of every five showed a net income. The average of business success is only slightly better than fifty-fifty."

"Of the 250,000 corporations whose affairs were known to the commission, only 69,000 earned over \$5000 a year and 90,000 earned less than \$5000 a year. These figures would seem scarcely credible were they not founded on the reports of the owners of the businesses themselves. They mean that 19 out of

every 25 corporations in business either earn nothing at all, or earn only the fair-sized salary of one good man."

"One half of all the people in business in this country do not know from day to day whether they are making money or losing money. They may think they know. They may tell you they are making money, or they may tell you they are falling behind. But in either case they will be only guessing. They cannot know accurately, for they have no cost books and thus no way of determining costs. They frankly work by rule of thumb."

"Forty per cent of business men go a little farther than the benighted one-half and have some rough way of estimating costs; they, too, are just as apt to be wrong as right, and are really worse off than the first group; because a bad system is worse than none at all."

An interesting showing to the effect of population congestion upon health was recently made in Birmingham, England. It was found that in its central districts, where population averaged 83 per acre, the death rate was 17 per 1000. And in the suburbs of the same city, where population averaged 5 per acre, the death rate was only 9 per 1000. Illustrations like this could be multiplied, and they indicate how much better off the people are in small communities, where there is plenty of room, than they are in a crowded metropolitan center. They also show how desirable it is in house building that there be ample room around houses and sufficient air space and opportunity for gardening and other healthful outdoor life.

Commissions are frequently evidence of incompetency, state or national. When Congress finds it can not handle something easily, it is turned over to a commission or a committee or board, which proceeds to pay itself big salaries, hire attorneys, investigate something that everybody already knows all about, and in a year or two has in its hands a report, and as the matter has been blown over or been forgotten by the time the report is "placed on file" it is promptly forgotten.

Important things happen when least expected. That's a fine idea proposed by Southern Pacific officials to expend \$100,000 for yardage facilities in this city. The expenditure of this sum would help greatly to put Roseburg on the map.

Somebody has invented a noiseless cash register, whereupon one scribe arises to remark that he don't like that kind—he wants one that makes a noise like Swiss bells ringing all the time.

And now approaches the time of year when one scratching hen in a garden, belonging to a neighbor, can scratch up more friendship than years of time can make bloom again.

Love, of course, makes the world go 'round, but what is more important is for it to make the world go square.

The 67th congress rolled up their sleeves and prepared to do some real work today. Go to it, boys.

Nature not only is wonderful but a good deal of human nature is positively astonishing.

This is the sort of weather that makes a fellow "prick up his ears."

FOLKS WE ALL KNOW



Gangway for the Hustler! He's just about to Pull Off a Big Deal today and is Hustler than a Cat on a Tin Roof. Every town has a Hustler or two, and the more Hustlers, the better the Town. For the names of the Hustlers in Our Town, see the Advertising Columns. They're all There.

NEW YORK NEWS LETTER

NEW YORK, April 11.—How the old pastimes do return! No one has thought of selling the Grand Central Terminal for quite a long time now. In fact the new one never had been sold until just the other day. Confidence men have rather specialized on Grant's Tomb, the Aquarium and the Brooklyn bridge. They used to be able to get a fair price for one of them every once in a while. And "Grand Central Pete," credited by Bartlett's book of quotations with the authorship of "There's a sucker born every minute," made a regular profession of selling the old station. But here in 1921, with airplanes flying around and wireless telephones in practical use, two good salesmen disposed of the new Terminal for \$1200 to George Pantzi, who runs a restaurant right here on Manhattan Island. He complained to the police about it, which was pretty brave of him, all things considered.

"Why doesn't she brush the powder off her eyelashes?" The words came musically in a perfectly clear voice from a gentle-looking girl next to me in the subway. She was gazing at the woman opposite us and it was a half-minute before she realized that she had spoken out loud. The much-be powdered woman, who had, sure enough, left a coating of it on her lashes, grasped the situation at the same time. She grew almost apologetic as she glared at the gentle-looking girl, while the girl herself got white and then crimson and sat as far back of my hat and furs as possible. "Oh, I didn't mean to say that; I didn't know I was talking out loud," she murmured over and over, apparently to me. At the next station she hurried off the train.

Margalo Gilmore, who made considerable of a hit as Sylvia Fair in "The Famous Mrs. Fane" when that play was first produced by Henry Miller and Blanche Bates, will appear next autumn in Eugene O'Neill's new play, "Straw," under the management of George C. Tyler. O'Neill has achieved an enthusiastic following and one of very good size. In these past two seasons, and in spite of the fact that a great many people still find him too "gloomy," his public will undoubtedly continue to increase. Miss Gilmore is a daughter of Frank Gilmore, secretary of the Actors' Equity association.

Three or four times a year there comes to New York proof that the romance and heroism has not completely died out of "shipping by sea." That is when the little freighter from Iceland, the "Lagerfoss," comes into harbor. It arrived the other day on one of its trips, having come through some of the worst weather of the year. It had taken them 19 hours from Reykjavik, where it usually takes twelve or fourteen, which gives some idea of what the weather was. An officer of a big liner at the next pier shook his head as he looked at the Lagerfoss. "That little cockleshell isn't much larger than your sightseeing boats that run out to the Statue of Liberty. Think of her passing Cape Race in such weather. 700 tons, with 200 tons of hides in her hold. The passengers on our liners talk about storms, but you've got to take your hat off to those Johnnies, going about as if nothing had happened with the lee rail in the water most of the time and the waves higher than her superstructure."

A permanent shrine will be built for the "Christus de Profundis," the carving of Christ's head, cut on a bean by a Spanish prisoner, 25 years ago, which has just recently come into the possession of Mrs. H. Willis McFadden, of New York. The carving has aroused tremendous interest here, not only because of its unusual origin and the mystery of its creator, but because of its actual beauty and artistic perfection. Mrs. McFadden is planning the erection of a small building about twelve by twelve feet, in the style of the old Spanish temples, where the tiny carving may be suspended within a circular case of magnifying glass, so that it may be viewed from every angle.

Greater New York always takes a sympathetic, if sometimes slightly patronizing, interest in the affairs of upper New Jersey. Insisting upon everything from New Brunswick up, as "suburban." Consequently, now that it has lost the edge of its excitement over knowing whether or not Dorothy Miller would marry somebody for \$1000, it is getting wrought up over the Trenton riot. Some months ago John Koch killed himself in Trenton. And lately he's been seen, it is said on good authority, prowling about interrupting the affairs of people who had no part whatever in any suicide. The climax came when a man buried a lamp at the walking ghost the other night and failed to make any impression, except on the empty wall behind. New York City seance followers are

making up little parties to spend the evenings in Trenton at sports favorable to first hand demonstrations. The ghost not only walks but talks.

LUCY JEANNE PRICE

Revival Service to Go Another Week

(By C. H. HILTON.)

It was a great day yesterday at the Christian Church revival meeting. Large interest was shown and the church was packed at every service, beginning with the Bible school. The interest was so great on Friday night and again yesterday that it was decided to continue the meeting one more week. The revival will close on next Sunday night, and the last week will be made the best week of all. The sermon yesterday morning was a most touching one on "The Lord's Supper" and last night on "God's Government over Men." Four more people responded to the invitation during the day, which makes 30 who have responded to the invitation since the beginning. A large number were baptized last night. The musical program at all the services was a most pleasing one. Last night the quartette sang, the chorus sang a delightful number and the singing evangelists gave one of the finest of their duets that was highly commended. Tonight the evangelist will use for his theme "Shall We Know each Other in Heaven?" This is always a touching subject and no doubt a large audience will be present to hear its discussion. A Father's service is being arranged for Friday night, and will be a companion service to Mother's night. That night the men will be in the choir and occupy the front seats and the children's chorus will sing. It will be made a great and touching service. The meetings have been largely attended throughout and have been most successful.

SHIRT IS STOLEN.

A valuable silk shirt was stolen from the display stand in front of Hart's Fogery Saturday night by some unknown party. The lock was broken off and the stand opened. There were three shirts on display but only one, worth about \$6, was taken. This is the second time the stand has been forced open, a pair of shoes being stolen on the former occasion.



Wives are young men's mistresses, companions for middle age and old men's nurses.

Little by little, and slow but sure the private owner is getting his share of recognition in the sport.

Most every day you can see some live wire making hay out of the grass that's growing under the other fellow's feet.

If cleanliness is next to Godliness then some folks must have close connection to old Nick and his hot blast furnace.

"Why Johnny," said the little boy's mother's friend, "how you are growing."

"Yes," said the boy, "it's because they water me so much. You see they give me a bath every day."

Tuff, Ain't It? (Dictographed in barber shop) Barber:—"How did you get your mustache in this condition? I'll have to take it off!"

Victim:—"Alright, I tried to take a kiss from my girl and she was chewing gum."

We'll have compulsory breakfast foods next.

Now that they have devised a means of removing the odor from garlic, there isn't anything left.

Closing Poem:
 Beneath the soil
 Lies Mr. Grove,
 He poured some oil
 On the kitchen stove.

Local Resident Dies Yesterday

Henry Chapman Flook, well known resident of this city, passed away at his home yesterday evening, following a long illness. Mr. Flook was born in Farmington, Iowa, in 1844, and had lived in this vicinity for the past twenty years. In addition to his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. E. Westbrook, of San Jose, Cal.; a son, Frank Flook, of Stockton, Cal.; a sister, Mrs. Anna Newland, of Ten Mile, and a brother, J. G. Flook, well known in this city but living in Corvallis at the present time. The services will be held from the chapel at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with Rev. C. H. Hilton officiating. Interment will follow in the Masonic cemetery. Many friends of the family wish to extend their sympathy during this hour of bereavement.

Sportsmen's Show Ended Sat. Night

The blazing days of '49 and the typical wild west village which roared and boomed at the armory for three nights last week, closed on Saturday night amid whoops of joy and merryment. The Umpqua Sportsmen's big event was hailed as one of the greatest entertainments ever staged in Roseburg and those who attended were loud in their praise of the affair. Gene Parrott as the sheriff was right at home and Jack Pelton as the village justice certainly looked the part. Dean Bubar, head of the gamblers, was a headliner, and Russell Lintott, who assumed different characters on each night of the entertainment, proved that he was versatile beyond a doubt. He provided fun for all with his comic capers. S. C. Bartrum, minus makeup, is deserving of a great deal of credit. It was under his direction that the village was governed and he devoted a great deal of time in making it a real success.

LOOK.

Watch the crowd blow in to Green's Tire Shop with their blow-outs.

Local Mechanic Has Unique Invention

Roy Catching, a local automobile mechanic, has invented a most handy contrivance in the shape of an electric magnet tool to be used in locating lost bolts, nuts, wrenches or other iron or steel pieces that become misplaced or lost about the machine, especially in inaccessible places where it is impossible to reach the missing article without going to a lot of unnecessary work. By Mr. Catching's new invention a mechanic can locate any loose part of the machine in an instant and bring it to the surface. The magnet is made pliable and can be bent to any angle, making it possible to reach to any part of an automobile engine. It can either be attached to a separate set of batteries or used on those on the machine. The tool is now being offered for sale by the inventor and many orders have already been received. The patent will prove a great convenience to automobile mechanics.

AROUND THE TOWN

Here from Elkton.—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Butler of Elkton visited in the city yesterday and today.

Here from Utah.—Miss Inez Peterson arrived in the city this morning from Utah and will spend several months visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. P. Nelson of Melrose.

Here from Wilbur.—Mrs. Will Howard of Wilbur arrived in the city this morning to spend the day visiting with friends and shopping.

Stop in Roseburg.—Wm. S. Crowell and Rankin Estes of Medford, made Roseburg their stop over yesterday on their way to their homes from Portland.

Bank Examiners Visit.—Fred W. Bland and F. L. Stewart, state bank examiners spent yesterday

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 For Infants and Children
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in this city. They are spending a few days working in the northern end of the county.

Inspect Model Farm.—Professors H. D. Scudder and W. L. Powers of the Oregon agricultural college spent yesterday in Roseburg inspecting the model farm which is located on the old fair grounds.

From Corvallis.—J. G. Flook, former well known resident of this city arrived here this morning from his home in Corvallis. Mr. Flook was called here by the death of his brother, Harry Chapman Flook.

Motor to Salem.—R. W. Marsters and family moved to Salem yesterday after spending the week end visiting with relatives. They are well known in this city, having made their home here for a number of years.

Passes Through.—Bill Kenny, former well known resident passed through this morning from his home in Portland to Grants Pass. Mr. Kenny is employed by the Southern Pacific company.

Working on Building.—The work of constructing the annex to the Wilder and Agee store has been commenced, the annex is to be of brick, tile and cement construction and will greatly increase the capacity of the store, which is now quite crowded.

To Medford.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davenport were driving through from Portland last evening and stopped over at the Umpqua Hotel for several hours. During their stay here they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marsters. Mrs. Davenport is very prominent in W. C. T. U. work in Portland. Mr. Davenport is on his way south looking up mining interests in Medford.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to take this means of thanking the kind friends and neighbors who assisted me during the illness and after the death of my beloved wife, Cornelia Jane Creason. I also wish to express my appreciation of the many beautiful flowers.

A. CREASON.

Spark plugs for all cars. H. Meriten.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

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

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

WANTED.—Two men to help plant berries. Apply 125 Cass St.

WANTED.—Washing at \$1 per doz, and ironing at 75c. 411 Fullerton St.

WANTED TO RENT.—Furnished or unfurnished house. Phone 414.

WANTED TO RENT.—Private garage. Address H. V. News-Review.

WANTED.—Middle aged woman to keep house and care for two small boys. Apply at Grand Grill.

WANTED.—Young lady for confectionery store work. Apply at Fouch's, Sheridan street.

WANTED.—Young lady without home wishes position as housekeeper or companion to old people. Call in person at Roseburg Apts. Room 8.

WANTED.—Best cow for the money, not over six, fresh with calf or soon to freshen, from 1/4 to 3/4 gallons milk per day. Box 47, Camas Valley, Ore.

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

FOR RENT.—Large furnished room. Inquire 120 So. Stephens.

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

FOR RENT.—Anyone wanting a room see the front room 608 S. Main, or phone 292-R.

FOR RENT.—Rooms and apartments. 327 West Douglas St. Phone 88-L. W. L. Haab.

FOR RENT.—10 acre fruit and poultry ranch, 3 miles from town, from three to five hundred a year income above rent. See this quick. A. T. Lawrence, Commercial Agent, 125 Cass Street. Phone 512.

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FOR SALE.—Watkins products. 125 West Lane.

FOR SALE.—Yellow Bent seed corn, six cents per lb. shelled. G. H. Lawrence, Dillard.

FOR SALE.—Munger blackcap tips. Phone 164-L. 1515 Umpqua Ave.

PORTLANDER SAYS HE WAS NEVER IN BETTER HEALTH IN HIS LIFE

"I took Tanlac because I was in poor health and never felt better out of order. I had no appetite and I was in perfect health for several days. I felt completely new and I was able to get through my work."

"But I hadn't realized my bottle of Tanlac before I saw and found the right medicine at the fact, I never felt better in my life. My appetite is fine, my digestion is perfect and I have gained considerably in weight. All of my ailments are gone, and I am just on the brink of condition and can do a day's work as any man. I have a chance to recommend Tanlac."

AUTO STRUCK BY TRAIN

Mrs. Ray Marsters and child had a narrow escape yesterday when the car in which they were riding was struck by a train at Elmer in North Roseburg. In endeavoring to stop her car Mrs. Marsters' engine on the tracks and the machine was pushed across the street before being struck by the train. One finger was mangled and some other damage was done to the car, but fortunately no one was injured.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

At Roseburg, Oregon, 11 hours ending 10 p. m.:
 Precipitation in inches and tenths:
 Highest temperature yesterday:
 Lowest temperature yesterday:
 Precipitation last 24 hours:
 Total precipitation for this month:
 Normal precipitation for this month:
 Average precipitation from Sept. 1, 1920, to date:
 Total excess from Sept. 1, 1920, to date:
 Average precipitation Sept. 1, 1920, to date:
 Average precipitation for all years:
 Forecast to 8 p. m. for tomorrow:
 Tonight and Tuesday:
 Review: WILLIAM B. BATES

FOR SALE—Wash. Phone 162. J. Rand.

FOR SALE—Shipment of pure pig just received at The Fed.

FOR SALE—4400 lbs. pig, H. W. Lehighman. Phone 10.

FOR SALE—Wood, good road. 1/4 mile. Judd & McMillan.

A SNAP—Indian motorcycle and car. Devenney and Burritt.

FOR SALE—Black & red. 30 and 40 lbs. Inquire at News-Review.

FOR SALE—One Indian motorcycle and car. Inquire at News-Review.

INDIAN CLUBS for sale. Inquire at News-Review.

FOR SALE—1914 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Inquire at News-Review.

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