

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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SECURING POPULAR RIGHTS.

A popular watchword of the revolutionary element is "direct action." That means that the people, if they want to accomplish a certain thing, should not wait for the slow processes of the ballot box. Some of these apostles of force would have the people "rise" and seize the powers of government as the Russian bolsheviks did. Still more would have them stop all forms of labor, tie up railroads, mines and factories, until the public officials and capitalists should concede what the people want.

This theory is based on the idea that it is impossible for the people to obtain their rights through the ballot box. They claim that opinion is so controlled by paid propaganda, so shaped by newspapers who have an interest in maintaining the present social system, and so queered and bedeviled by the manipulations of politicians, that the people can not get their "rights."

Those who believe there should be radical changes in the form of government, and who are willing to work for the same by legal means, have every chance to win the people to their support, in so far as any of their ideas are founded on truth and justice. They control many publications all over the country. Their orators are speaking on soap boxes in every city and large town. If their ideas impressed the mass of the people as reasonable, you would see their newspapers taken in every wage earner's home, and they would carry elections by a three to one majority.

The trouble with them is that they are able to make an impression on only a small element. Their ideas are so vague, they show such misconceptions of truths obvious to the common man, they point to so few facts to prove their wild statements, that they convince no one but those with a mental slant toward their theories. Then they get mad because people won't listen to their vaporings, and want to resort to "direct action." Direct fiddlesticks!

ANTI-FLY CAMPAIGNS.

The horror with which modern housekeepers regard flies, reminds one of how the ordinary old time home used to be overrun with these pests. They would flock into the kitchens until the air seemed dark with them. People would fight them with poison and sticky flypaper and catch many. But the bulk of them wanted to feed on the same stuff the family ate and they did. The amount of disease that was spread by these dirty little beasts was incalculable.

Some people will recall a favorite trick of our grandmothers. They would spill a little molasses on a table, and in a few minutes you would see scores of flies greedily feeding on the sweet. Then Grandma would creep up stealthily, and triumphantly swoop down on the little vultures, gathering in most of them with her hand. Then she would fling the flies to drown in a pail of water.

The intelligent modern home fights flies relentlessly. It permits no garbage to lie around loose, it covers carefully pails containing the same, and if it keeps a horse it covers the manure.

Every community has a certain set of problems and certain difficulties to meet in its efforts to achieve progress. The home people want to go ahead and do things, but they are apt to lack information as to how results can be accomplished. A remarkable work is being accomplished in Oklahoma, through community institutes held all over the state, by the community development division of Oklahoma University, working with the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce. Lectures and demonstrations on community progress are given, so that any community can get the benefit of the best professional and business ideas as applied to its local problems. Much good work along that line has already been done in this state, but it could be extended a good deal further.

If you can live through the particular evil that besets you today, another evil will come along tomorrow to make today's look like a blessing.

Nothing succeeds like going out, tackling failure in its den and dragging it home by the ears a success.

If you're hard-hearted, you will impose upon others; if kind-hearted, they will impose upon you.

A silver-tongued orator seldom objects to exchanging gold for his silver tones.

Is your patriotism pocketbook deep?

Band Makes Debut In New Uniforms

Resplendent in their blue and gold uniforms, the Douglas County Concert band paraded the main streets of Roseburg last night, ending their line of parade at the intersection of Cass and Jackson streets where, under strong arc lights, they played several numbers. The only incident to mar their debut was the absence of their drum major, and business manager A. T. Lawrence, who was detained in the rural districts and prevented from displaying his new uniform and high hat.

The uniforms are a beautiful blue broadcloth, with gold braid and are very striking. The streets were crowded with people, and cars and enthusiastic applause testified to the desire of the people for a band and open air concerts, and leaves little doubt as to the support the band will receive. The uniforms fit each member of the band perfectly and are very becoming.

GAME IS PROTESTED.

The twilight league game played last night, resulting in victory for the Southern Pacific team, was protested today because in the infraction in the rules in allowing Cederstrom

to play. Cederstrom, it is charged, has been playing Sunday baseball which bars him from participation in the twilight league games. He was permitted to play last night but the management filed formal notice of protest this morning.

RETURNS TO GARDINER.

Frank Leslie, deputy sheriff at Gardiner and one of Gardiner's leading citizens, left for his home yesterday afternoon after spending several weeks in Roseburg. Mr. Leslie was called to Roseburg on jury duty and remained to have some dental work done.

PARTY AT DILLARD.

Mrs. D. Coon was hostess for a delightful party at her home in Dillard, June 8. The affair was in the nature of a shower honoring Miss Vivian Russell, whose wedding will be an event of the event of the near future. The home was beautifully decorated with sweet peas and kewpies in bridal attire.

Thirty guests were present and Buell was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. L. L. Miller and Mrs. Walker.

O. S. Brown and J. Johns, of Gledale, are spending the week end here looking after business matters.



THE ABILITY

for business development requires a grasp of management and financial affairs. Do not hesitate to consult us freely regarding business or financial matters.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

The Roseburg National Bank
Roseburg, Ore.

Espee Team Wins From Presbyterians

In a ragged game of baseball played last night, the Southern Pacific team, defeated the Presbyterian aggregation by a score of 5 to 3. The game was featured by a great many errors, eight of which were checked up against the S. P. players and 3 against the Presbyterians.

The game opened with the Southern Pacific at bat. Cederstrom lead-off. He whiffed three times but Barton, catching for the Presbies, dropped the ball, Cederstrom being thrown out at first. Althaus next drove out a single and was advanced to second when Reibel went to third on two passed balls. Wise was thrown out at first after the catcher had dropped the third strike and Reibel was scored when Arthur Davis slammed out a two bagger, to left field. Riggs made the third out with a weak grounder to pitcher, being thrown out at first.

For the Presbyterians, Goodman fanned, Randolph went first when Burt, the S. P. pitcher fell while fielding an easy grounder. Throne fanned, and Street went out on a high foul to first base.

Lloyd at bat for the Espees in the second was thrown out in attempting to beat a bunt, Grimm and Burt was thrown out, catcher to first.

The Presbyterians tied the score in the second inning by a number of unearned runs. Whipple went first when Wise at shortstop fumbled a grounder, and was advanced by a single base hit by Sherrill. An error by Cederstrom scored Whipple, and gave Barton a life at first. Epstein got on by an error on the part of Cederstrom, Goodman went first on a fielders choice, Sherrill being thrown out at the plate. Randolph was walked scoring Barton. Britenbucher was out to right field and Throne was out to Cederstrom.

The S. P. players annexed three in the first half of the third frame, Cederstrom going first on Goodman's error, and advancing to second on a passed ball at home plate. He was advanced to third on a sacrifice hit by Althaus and scored on another passed ball at the plate. Reibel made the second out, Goodman to Whipple, Wise went first on a single, was advanced to third when Davis drove out another two-bagger and both were scored by Riggs who drove out a long two-base hit. Lloyd whiffed and retired the side.

The remainder of the game was quite fast and a much better exhibition. One hit was obtained off each pitcher during the next three innings but no scores were added. M. S. Hamm umpired a good game.

Summary of the game:

R. H. E.	0	2	1	0	0	0	3	1	2
S. P.	2	0	3	0	0	0	5	6	8

Two base hits, Davis, Riggs; sacrifice hits, Althaus, Whipple; double plays, Street to Whipple; hits off Burt, 1; off Epstein 2; off McDaniels 4; base on balls, off Burt, 3; off Epstein 1; Umpire M. S. Hamm.

AROUND THE TOWN

Visits Here—Miss Barbara Lynn, of Chicago, is spending the summer at Garden Valley, visiting with her sister, Mrs. M. A. Nash.

In From Caldera—Sam Kelly, prominent merchant of Caldera, spent the day in this city attending to important business matters.

Returns From Portland—Mrs. Dexter Rice and daughter Iris, returned this morning after spending the past few days in Portland, enjoying the Rose Festival.

Here On Business—A. L. Kruger, Southern Pacific dining car inspector, left this morning for San Francisco, after spending the past few days here attending to business matters.

Arrive From O. A. C.—Adrian Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher, arrived home last evening from the Oregon Agricultural College, where he has been attending school for the past year.

Will Arrive Tomorrow—Miss Dorothy Veatch, who has been employed in Portland for the past year, will arrive in Roseburg tomorrow to assist in caring for her aunt, Mrs. Eva Grider, who is seriously ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna Veatch of this city.

Return Tomorrow—Dr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes, and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bates, and son Ross will motor to this city tomorrow from Portland, after spending the past week enjoying the festivities.

Leaves For Corvallis—Mrs. I. B. Riddle will leave tomorrow morning for Corvallis, where she will attend the graduation of her son Julius. From there they will go to Portland to enjoy several weeks' vacation.

To Medford—Leroy Walker, prominent worker in the Young Peoples' Christian worker's band, left this morning for Medford and Gold Hill, where he will hold services with the organizations in that section.

To San Francisco—Mrs. M. C. Van Luvan and son Leonard, left this morning for San Francisco, where they will spend several months enjoying a vacation.

Returns From Walla Walla—Roy Hufham, of this city has returned from Walla Walla, Wash., where he visited for a short time with his parents. He was accompanied home by his brother Paul, who will spend the summer here. The trip was made in the "bug" belonging to the latter.

Monday Morning



WILL HE DIVIDE THE ATOM?



Fred A. Howard, the famous Boston chemist, has, by subdividing the chemical globule, created a neutral fluid so thin that it will penetrate channels (interstices) that can be detected only under the most powerful microscope. He has divided and re-divided the fibers of leather into tiny particles which he likes to call filamites which, in turn, he has continued to subdivide into fragments invisible to the naked eye. Under the influence of chemical stimuli the fragments keep on opening as far as the microscope can follow. Twenty-five thousand tin cans recently ordered by a chemical research organization in Boston proved inadequate to contain Mr. Howard's fluid as it was found to escape from every one of the first thousand cans in which it was placed. Mr. Howard calls his marvelous neutral fluid korite. Tests

have shown that Mr. Howard's processes in which korite is used double the wearing power of ordinary leather and render it permanently pliable and waterproof. Mr. Howard's marvelous experiments have been taken in the course of work as a leather chemist, which he has followed for more than forty years. His object has been to originate a neutral chemical agent which penetrates to the remotest portions of the fiber masses of leather and constitutes a vehicle by which corrective chemicals might be carried into the leather to remedy undesirable conditions.

Pursuing this line of experimentation he has been able, with korite, to neutralize the effect of chemical on leather belting, of body wear on the insoles of shoes, of stains on heavy leathers used in harness, and to remove crystals and grime, being caused by excess tanning in tanning infusions. Mr. Howard has saved manufacturers of shoes and other leather articles hundreds of thousands of dollars. Manufacturers who were closely following his work were, as a result it will be possible to divide the nation's shoe bill nearly in half.

so much care and kindly help often solving problems and easing difficulties for father and son far beyond me. What our father left us Givens was right over to him in every way.

To little children he was very much attracted. Many of our folk will long remember him. A little Hildred McLaughlin as you put it, "We have lost one of our best friends." We do not wish you to think he had to fade. Like ourselves, he had many but he was together human. As to his Christianity, I do not know that he had any profession. In his life he did many things Christ-like. He was a dignified man in the truest sense. As much as you did it in the best of these, my brethren, ye did it as me."

I have written these remarks that they may be gathered up as rose petals in one large basket to cover up the thorn that pains the hearts of his people. We make it a little easier, if possible to bear the burden of his death.

MRS. S. J. HEDEN

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, corner Lane and Main streets—Services at 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock and Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This meeting testimonies each Sunday morning convenes at the age of 10. All up to the age of 10 are invited to attend. The church is open daily except Sunday holidays from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to these services and visit the room. Subject of Sunday's sermon "God the Preserver of Man."

Church of Christ, south of Roseburg, corner Roberts and Main streets—Services at 10 o'clock each day morning, song service, reading of the scripture and prayer. Elder J. W. Tomlinson, pastor. The subject for the week was designated as "The Law of Moses" and "The Law of the Gospel." An invitation is extended to the public to come and hear the subject discussed from a Bible standpoint. The subject for the week was "Perfect." James 1:25 "Count it all joy, my brethren, when ye fall into manifold temptations; knowing that the proof of your faith is its perfect work. Ye shall be perfect and entire, having nothing."

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We stock the following brands: A-1 tires; Pennsylvanias; Cap, Goodrich, Flak and Goodyear. When in need of a tire or other accessories, come to the C. A. Lockwood Motor Co. Garage.

DAILY WEATHER REVIEW

U. S. Weather Bureau, Roseburg, Oregon, 11 hours and 15 minutes.

—Intermittent to Turbulent and Cloudy
—Highest temperature tonight
—Lowest temperature tonight
—Average precipitation last 24 hours
—Normal precipitation for this month
—Normal precipitation for this season
—Normal precipitation from Sept. 1, 1920, to date
—Average precipitation from Sept. 1, 1920, to date
—Total precipitation for 1921 (to date)
—Average precipitation for 1921 (to date)
—Average precipitation for 1920 (to date)
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