

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, ORE. MON. JULY 28, 1921.

AMERICA OUGHT TO BE HAPPY.

A free born American citizen ought to be mighty happy in his present lot. Living in a country where he has the privilege of exercising a free will, uncontrolled by czar-like methods, his standing, just so long as he is an honest, upright citizen, as good as that of any other human regardless of his financial standing, places the red-blooded American citizen in a class all by himself.

It is, indeed, a happy thought to know that the ravings of the soap box orator, the bolshevik and the agitator can find no place in the minds of true American citizenship. Their efforts to upset a sound and staple government have counted for naught. Their clever appeals to the common people, termed the down-trodden working class, and their antagonistic attitude toward capital, has all fell upon deaf ears here in free America and their bolshevik doctrines riddled asunder. There is no room here for that sort of ilk—never will be—and the more we learn of conditions in Russia the more emphatic the people of this nation become in their demand for a free government, untrammelled by the mailed fist of autocracy.

The lecture delivered last evening in this city by a Chautauqua speaker, Tom Skeyhill, gave a broad and comprehensive view of the inner workings of soviet Russia. Those who have been misled and attempted to discredit our present form of government could easily discern the ultimate outcome of so prosperous a country as the United States should it ever fall to the lot of poor old Russia, now reveling under a government initiated by the Reds, which ultimately will bring about dissolving of that entire nation unless drastic steps are taken to right the great injustice now in operation in the way of communism government.

Referring to Russia's present government the speaker said: "Lenine is an honest, conscientious—though mistaken—reformer who leads a puritanical life, works 16 hours a day and carries seven bullets in his body. The Russians revolted because of the intolerable suffering and oppression which they endured under the reign of the Czar. Lenine and his followers gave them sovietism, which is a form of communism, because they believed it would prove the salvation of Russia. They were mistaken and are realizing their error.

"Capitalism, with all its faults, is incomparably superior to socialism because it provides competition and offers reward for effort, which socialism does not. Under the latter system man is supposed to do his best for pure love of his fellows, but this he will not do so long as a trace of selfishness remains in his heart. When he finds that he gets no more pay than his neighbor for doing twice as much work, he will do no more work than the other fellow. That is the fatal weakness of socialism. Under competitive capitalism the man who accomplishes the most gets the biggest pay, the biggest reward. There are exceptions, of course, but that is the rule."

Russia's present state of unrest, the deplorable condition of its people, the utter lack of strength to form a staple government, its industries closed, its people placed on rations of sufficient quantities to only barely keep body and soul together, its inhabitants thinly clad and emaciated from lack of proper clothing and nourishment, all go to prove most conclusively the utter fallacy of its present form of government and is a living monument to the teachings of bolshevism and other like beliefs fostered upon that country.

SLEEPING OFF A RECENT DEBAUCH.

Don't let it sour you—it's just another name for an extra hitch in the "galluses." Going broke needn't have any more terrors than breaking up a good comfortable snooze, and that is what possibly you have been indulging in. They don't jail people for debt nowadays, not even where they owe themselves a good time. You just got a little stale in handling that last project and possibly kept your nose too close to the job, lost the vision, got the blind staggers, and talked hard times. Come on, get up, go at it again before the Nine Count. You have lots of boosters, lots of people who have paid real money to see you fight. Don't let one little job like this put you out. Why, man alive, you are just in your prime. You may be twenty and you may be sixty, but in this country age don't count as long as you have your faculties. You never had anything but Will Power in the beginning and no one has tapped you on the head that we can notice. You still have the same old imagination. You know how you did it before with ten times the present handicap. Come on now—set that jaw to windward, hoist the sails of confidence and watch your ship sail into port. We're waiting for you. We miss your old familiar face and your good cheer. We're saving a better job for you because you are stabilized, seasoned and hardened from your recent bumps. We need you, business needs you. Come on take off your coat, roll up your sleeves and put some pep into our affairs for we can't spare a man—we are five years behind our schedule—business is not dead—it is only sleeping off its recent debauch. All it needs is a little careful nursing from y-o-u.

If everybody would make up his mind that a locomotive can get to a crossing faster than an automobile we'd have a bigger population at the end of the summer than we are likely to have.

If you had all the money you wish you had, you probably would be good for nothing and very little of that.

You may not be able to go to the seashore or mountains, but neither are most of those who do.

Mrs. L. L. Harrington, sister of Mrs. C. W. Parker, of this city, left for her home in Minneapolis, Minn., this morning. She plans to stop over for several days to visit with another sister in Frisco before returning home.

Mrs. H. Stephen Robbins, who has been spending the past several months with relatives in this city, left last evening for Portland, where she will visit with relatives for a short while, before returning to her home in Fargo, North Dakota.



Horlick's Malted Milk
 Safe Milk
 For Infants & Invalids
 NO COOKING

To Organize Playground Work

Those spending a few moments at the Junior Chautauqua hour in the morning, will become greatly impressed with Roseburg's need for a public playground. Yesterday there were a hundred or more children playing about, playing those games best suited to their ages, and enjoying every minute.

The children are under the able supervision of Miss Woodruff, the Junior superintendent, who has divided them into groups according to their ages. In her playground bag Miss Woodruff has a ball for playing soccer, baseball and volley ball, a net for handball, and also baseball bats. Ball games seem to be the most interesting to both boys and girls, and to some degree they have the privilege of choosing their game for the morning.

The babies have a big soft ball which they play with. In forming a circle the ball is thrown from the captain in the center to each one in their turn as they stand in the circle. This trains the little mind to become active, and at the same time is a fine form of recreation.

The older boys and girls enjoy baseball, while those of intermediate ages not caring to participate in baseball, are provided with other games equally as interesting. At the end of this week the boys participating in the baseball games throughout the week will hold a tournament.

This year a parade of all the children who have been attending the play hour, and any others wishing to enter, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Fancy costumes, play cars, ponies or any other original features may enter the parade. They are to form at the playground and parade through the main streets of the city. The drum corps and Boy Scouts will lead the parade. At the finish of the parade the youngsters will march to the tent and pass in review for the patron of the afternoon.

Miss Woodruff says that she finds the parade far more successful than the usual pageant, which is given every year. They look forward to the parade with much more enthusiasm.

We wonder why all this should cease when the Chautauqua is over, and the main object of the week is to organize the playground work so that it may continue throughout the summer. A girl will be left in charge of this work with a schedule to follow. She will plan to meet the little folks probably twice a week, and anyway once during the week. The American Legion is back of instituting a public playground, and no doubt in the future the enjoyment of the kiddies during the past week will be a regular daily occurrence rather than an annual event.

MOTOMETERS ARE STOLEN.

Local motorists are getting all "hot up" over the petty thievery going on here of late. Last night the automobiles parked near the Chautauqua tent were stripped of their motometers. The thefts were reported to the city officers and although every effort is being made to locate the parties responsible for the work no trace can be found. Motometers have been stolen from many cars during the past few months but the "epidemic" increased last night.

In Eugene on Business—A. T. Lawrence, local commercial agent, is spending several days in Eugene, attending to important business matters.

TOWN PESTS



The Print-Shop Pest bothers the Printers. Ge's in the Road, Pies Type, asks Foolish Questions, puts his Feet on the Office Desk, Scatters the Exchanges all over, Smokes a Nawful Pipe, Spits on the Floor, Snatches the First Paper off the Press and commits Other Crimes too Numerous to Mention.

Coos Bay Officers Search For Murderer

MARSHFIELD, July 28.—Sheriff Ellingsen, Deputy Sheriff Sam Malehorn and Deputy Game Warden McDaniel have returned from a trip to the mountains between Coos Bay and Roseburg, where they made a search for Dr. Brumfield. They first went to Roseburg and gained first-hand information regarding the case from the Douglas county sheriff. It had been learned that Dr. Brumfield's machine before the murder had been seen some distance past where it was wrecked several times and it was thought possible that he had planned to go on in that direction and hide in the mountains until he could get away.

Quite a thorough search was made by the officers who are familiar with the mountains but no trace of Dr. Brumfield was found.

DANCE AT CANYONVILLE.

Dance at Canyonville Friday night. Music by Ott's orchestra. Chicken supper at the Overland Hotel.

Prune Pickin's

These are poor days for celluloid collars.

The wife's farewell when leaving on her summer vacation is usually a "touching" one.

Lots of men believe in advertising but don't use printer's ink—they just tell their wife.

After reading a patent medicine almanac we usually find ourselves afflicted with a variety of symptoms.

There isn't a man but what wastes enough time in his life to do the things he is always wishing he could find time to do.

The fact that 40,000 germs change hands, so to speak, every time two people kiss, means nothing to the normal-minded girl. Her attitude is what difference does it make, as long as they don't show?

In the olden days when Roseburg's streets were a mass of mud and the old wooden sidewalks were submerged a great portion of the time, the women wore long, trailing dresses—now that we have pavement the length of the skirt has changed somewhat. It seems rather inconsistent.

Chicago society women tried to make a pink tea affair out of a "hanging bee." Who remembers the days when a woman would faint when a man cut his finger?

When a dealer says he will sell you an auto for a song—you can betcher life the song will be "Over the Hills to the Poor House."

Several of the village loafers report seeing a girl so thin she could go through a flute without hittin' a note.

That New York man who became worried over the price of coffins and bought one to store away, will have something to worry about if he out-grows it.

It's about time for some village crowd to rise up and howl about the kids playing on the courthouse lawn.

Tom Skeyhill, an Auzie vet, who spent over four yrs. in "stunty" France eating monkey meat, lect'd at the chaur'qua last night about the 'scarcity' of soap in bolshevik Russia.

It would have been a good thing if some of the pro-Germans had kicked off before the war.

Many a man who greets you with a cheery "hello" in the morning gave his wife a gruff "goodbye" when he left.

Before stenography and typewriters were invented the husband used to take his meals at home.

The doctors are rejoicing. The green apple season is with us.

We can't for the life of us see why a girl with big feet will persist in wearing white shoes.

A CHEAP VACATION—Those who are not financially fixed for a vacation this year can get all of the results by climbing over Mt. Nebo four times every morning, spend a half hour fishing in the reservoir, eat six slices of burned bacon, rub some poison oak on your cheeks, set for a solid hour bare-headed to the sun and transplant an ant hill to your bedstead.

When a feller drives down the street in a new flivver he imagines everyone in town is looking at him.

The saddest thing in the world is to see a man putting a second hand tire on his machine.

We would suggest that men wearing Palm Beach suits wear heavier underwear.

A little over two years ago many of us were scratching cooties—now we're scratching for a living.

Lots of people think they have indigestion when it's just a common old grouch.

LAFÉ PERKINS SEZ: "Most people spend more time nowadays talkin' about murder mysteries than workin' for the boss."

"11" ONE-ELEVEN
 20 cigarettes 15¢
 The American Cigarette

School Election Is Held at Glide

A special school election was held at Glide, on July 25, at which time the matter of consolidation of schools was voted upon. It carried by a large majority. Districts 12, 65 and 68 were those taken into consolidation, which but awaits the official action of the boundary board. Glide for several years has had a union high school. The plan of the future is to build a new building so as to accommodate all coming students. They will be furnished means of transportation and will enjoy new interests which they heretofore have been deprived of.

The Glide union high school during the past several years has been successful in graduating competent teachers, which are receiving training in the normal and university.

The school district comprising Hoaglin, Honey Creek and Peel are also intensely interested in the matter of consolidation, and are petitioning that they, too, might enter into it with the other districts. Peel in the past year was maintained with only two students. But upon the consolidation of these two districts more students can be accommodated with but very few instructors, and the schools be graded.

This remote section of the county, under this new consolidation, will benefit in many ways. Their interests will be centered in the school as there are no detractions, compared to those in the city. The valuation of the district will approximate \$2,000,000, which is about two-thirds of that of the Roseburg district.

County Supt. O. C. Brown states this is one of the biggest educational events that has ever taken place in this county. It will, he says, become a second Alsea, which has grown so wonderfully under the consolidation system. The young generation will be content to remain in their own community and build up their business and social interests, instead of going elsewhere to find employment.

This matter will be officially settled on August 5th, and if this goes through, which it undoubtedly will, the students will have the most modern and up-to-date school of any rural section of the state, and at the same time confine their interests in their own community.

The best way to let the people know your wants is through the columns of a newspaper. We can put your wants before 17,000 people.

Bryan's Gift Shop
 Our aim is to make the name
BRYAN'S
 stand for
 Good Service
 Better Selection
 Best Value . . .
 Jewelry—Novelties—Pottery

EACH MAN AND WOMAN IN THE NATION SHOULD ALWAYS FIGHT FOR SANITATION
 FORT SANITATION

Hughes Little Plumber
 EVERYBODY should fight for sanitary conditions. The same healthful surroundings that you demand be furnished in our public schools, libraries and churches should hold forth in your own home. Get acquainted with our telephone number.
Roseburg Plumbing and Heating Co.
 G. W. Hughes, Mgr.
 743 N. Jackson, Roseburg.

ROSEBURG THURSDAY, JULY 28
 Show Grounds—Stephens and Sykes Streets.

LEW F. CULLINS Dog and Pony Famous CIRCUS
 The Show of Quality
 See Cullins Famous Troupe of Highly Educated PONIES
 Dog Actors That Mimic—Clown in human attire.
 Frolicsome Clowns In many Comical Stunts Remember the Date! BRING THE CHILDREN

A World of Fairy Features For the LITTLE FOLKS

Club Pool Hall Changes Hands
 The Club pool hall, belonging to R. B. Mathews, was purchased yesterday by L. L. Parson, a resident of Los Angeles. Mr. Parson took possession of the establishment this morning. The building, which belongs to Mr. Mathews, will be retained by him.
 Mr. Parson comes here with his family to make this his permanent home. Mr. Mathews states that his plans for the future are still unsettled. The deal was made through the Lawrence commercial agency.

SAVE THE SICK BABY.
 Order fresh goat's milk, delivered daily. Sunray Ranch, Myrtle Creek.
 Lyle Marsters is leaving today by pack train for Diamond Lake, where he will look after stock for a short time. He will look after stock for a short time for forest service crews employed in that vicinity.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

WANTED.
 WANTED—A furnished house. Phone 275.
 WANTED—Housework by day or hour. Phone 351-L.
 WANTED TO RENT—Garage, close in. Inquire Clark's Studio, Cass St.
 WANTED—A girl to learn marking and sorting. Apply Roseburg Laundry.
 WANTED—A good Jersey cow. Must be a high tester. Phone 25-F11.
 WANTED—Turkeys large or small. Phone 14-F-14. Boyer Bros.
 TAILORING and dressmaking of all kinds. Phone 181-R. Mrs. Guthridge.
 WANTED—Loganberries and blackberries. Any quantity. See F. Schmidt, Dillard.
 WANTED—Good milk cow. Charles Watson, Dixonville, Ore. Phone 1-F-14.
 WANTED—200 young turkeys. Highest cash price. K. L. Rice & Son, Dillard, Oregon.
 WANTED—Young girl to help with housework. High school girl preferred. Inquire Roseburg Photo Studio.
 WANTED TO BUY—5-room cottage in southern part of city or an equity in one. Not over \$1500. Call 830 So. Main.
 WANTED—About 50 acres improved land suited to general farming, state price on time, lowest cash price, condition of land and buildings. Paul Spain, 424 Flood St., Roseburg, Ore.

MISCELLANEOUS.
 TO LET ON SHARES or for sale—60 to 75 ewes. E. L. Rice, Dillard, Oregon.
 JERSEY HULL FOR SERVICE—At Umpqua Park Addition. Price \$2. J. W. McConnell.
 ROOM and BOARD at Lane St. Rooming House, 213 West Lane St. Mrs. F. A. Smith.
 TO LEASE—120 acres of land, near Melrose. For particulars address Mrs. L. Hoskins, Melrose, Oreg.
 BEAUTIFUL Montana scenic agates, mounted and unmounted. Call and see them. Will be here three days only. Wilbur L. Spough, 604 Pine St.
 LOST and FOUND.
 LOST—Little red dog, each ear notched and part of tail gone. Finder please notify 127 E. Roberts St. \$5 reward.
 FOUND—Small gold pin with lettering. Owner may have property by calling at this office and paying for advertisement.
FOR RENT.
 FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Inquire at Hat Shop.
 FOR RENT—Garage near Rose school. Phone 278-L.
 FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, 112 Broadway St. Phone 277-Y.
 FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.
 FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms. So Stephens. Phone 294-J.
 FOR RENT—Sleeping room, privilege of bath, gentlemen preferred. 223 W. Douglas.
 FOR RENT—Two good apartments on 1st floor. 327 West Douglas St. Phone 88-L.
 FOR RENT—New furnished rooms with privilege of bath. Very cool location, one block from Cass street. Inquire at 219 S. Pine St.
FOR SALE.
 FOR SALE CHEAP—1915 Ford touring car. Inquire Service Garage.
 FOR SALE—Saw mill, now in operation. Address B. K. Care News-Review.
 FOR SALE—First cutting alfalfa hay, \$18 per ton. One double disc gang. J. M. Judd.
 DODGE CAR for sale cheap. No reasonable cash offer refused. Inquire Service Garage.

FOR SALE—House, 3 lots, fruit garden. Will take car in trade. Cobb Street.
FOR SALE—1 dozen 1 year old Leghorn hens. O. A. C. Strickland, L. Bond, Phone 97-Y.
FOR SALE—Old growth oak in wood, also pine and fir, and growth fir slab wood. W. A. Jones, Dixonville, Ore.
FOR SALE—Improved 48 acre frontage on Umpqua river, near road. Address C. C. Sigrist, Coquille, Oregon.
FOR SALE—One range, heater, 12 stoves, mattresses and springs, 12 tables, 4 chairs, children's bicycle, 2 rugs, 304 Winchester St. between 9-12 a. m.
LUMBER FOR SALE—Estate seasoned at Wilbur, Ore. Mr. F. M. July 28th. 115 per 100 on larger orders. Call Wilbur 30-F8, or write Box 1118, Roseburg.
SHROPSHIRE SHEEP FOR SALE—Two yearling bucks and 100 ewes. Also 100 registered ewes. From eight to fifteen dollars. Wilfred Brown, Camas Valley, Ore.
FOR SALE—100 acres, 15 in grass, open pasture. Free soil. 1-4 of crop for quick sale. 115 per acre. Good building site on Deer Creek. Gus Lindbloom, Dixonville.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Brosnan values in used cars at terms to suit. We wash, polish and repair. Lamb: 11 registered Jan. and 100 lbs. change. F. L. McGraw, 401-J Oak St.
FOR QUICK SALE—160 acre ranch on east of Eugene. 1500 ft. outbuildings. Good house and outbuildings. 15 head of cattle, chickens, turkeys, some horses, good stock. Call Thompson St. 3280. Call 1st Thompson St.
HAMPSHIRE SHEEP FOR SALE—Registered ewes, age from 2 to 10 years; 15 registered yearling ewes; 15 registered Jan. and 100 lbs. change. F. L. McGraw, 401-J Oak St.
FOR SALE—Case Steam Tractor, 18 H.P., Advance Steam Tractor, 18 H.P., Garr-Scott Steam Tractor, 18 H.P. All in A-1 condition. OREGON MACHINERY CO., Roseburg, Ore.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—12 horse mill east of Eugene. 1500 ft. outbuildings. Good house and outbuildings. 15 head of cattle, chickens, turkeys, some horses, good stock. Call Thompson St. 3280. Call 1st Thompson St.
HOME ON EAST TERMS—Newly built, 2 1/2 story, with bath, pantry, rear porch, front and side porches, paved. Elec. lights, Lincolnton kitchen floor. Lot 45180, 1/4 of pavement. Good garden. Full shed. You can move in tomorrow. Price \$1100.00; \$200.00 down. Like rent. G. W. Young & Co. Phone 417.
FOR SALE—300 & C. White Leghorn hens one and two years old. Some are C. strain. Must be kept for our pullets by Sept. 1st. We want some real hens for purposes next spring. Drop us your names and we will be glad to quote you on a dozen of all of them. Telephone Brook Trout Farm, Coquille Creek, Ore.