

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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ROSEBURG, ORE. CON. SEPTEMBER 8, 1921.

WHAT DOES A NEWSPAPER OWE TO ITS READERS?

The relation of a newspaper to its readers is one that at times is worth thinking about, remarks an exchange. Is it purely a business relation in which the subscriber pays so much per year for the paper and the publisher contracts to give in his news columns accounts of pink teas and lemonade socials, or that Mrs. Jones took dinner with Mrs. Brown, and Smith's baby has the mumps? Or does not the average publisher expect to give more than is included in a normal business relation? And doesn't the reader expect more? If it was a pure business relation, a matter of dollars and cents, the average publisher would charge more per annum for a subscription. Eliminating everything but news few if any of the numerous publishers of the country could supply the paper at anything like the usual charge per year. We fancy that the average publisher likes to think of his readers as all comprising one big family having many things in common and who feel that when they receive the paper each issue that they are getting more than the two or three cents that it costs them. We are inclined to think that between the average paper and its average reader there is a relation that is beyond and above a pure business relations. The paper should give that which passes as current news, to be sure, but over and above this it must give a community service that cannot be measured in dollars. It must stand for the best that is in the community. It must have courage to condemn, as well as courage to commend. A paper to command respect cannot be spineless. It must have a code and abide by that code. If it is a real paper its readers will respect it if they do not always agree with it. A paper's great asset is a list of readers who respect it. A town's greatest asset is a paper that its readers respect. A paper must be honest, and as far as humanly possible it should be impartial. A paper that does not have the confidence of its readers is incapable as a community spokesman. A paper that is run for revenue alone cannot long maintain the respect of its readers. These are some of the things that a paper owes to its readers. Sometimes, stop and think what you, as a reader, owe to the paper, not in dollars, but in a way that is bigger than dollars.

Thomas Edison says that the trouble with most of us is that we don't think. Well, maybe this is so—come to think about it. In my day and generation nearly all invention centered around mouse traps, automatic gates, threshing machines, hay rakes and wind pumps. At that time it never seemed to occur to anybody to extend their field of thinking beyond trying to improve on some other fellow's idea. Even right now we are apt to accept others' ideas as the last word in accomplishment. Wonder why women don't do more thinking on the things that fall under their jurisdiction? Who invented the safety pin? Who invented hooks and eyes? Who invented clothes pins, the common pin, the clothes wringer, the hair net, the carpet sweeper, the curling iron, the can opener, the electric iron, the electric washer, the fireless cooker, the dish washer, the cook stove, the ice chest, the egg beater, the coffee grinder, the thermos bottle, the sewing machine and the hundreds of other household articles that are entirely in the woman's realm of activity? If you know, you know the answer. The point is that woman has been employed at other duties which have kept her mind away from inventions. She has suffered all the privation and hardships of bolstering up the inventor without getting any credit for it. Now that women are emancipated, now that they are beginning to realize what they are capable of doing, they are beginning to think along more productive lines. We honestly believe that woman will find much to make her happy when she learns to develop her mind along the lines of invention.

That was a mighty fine spirit shown by the city council at a recent meeting when it was proposed to appropriate \$50 a month for the benefit of the local band. This sort of interest in the organization of musicians has the right ring to it. Besides it gives every taxpayer within the city limits the privilege of contributing a small mite toward a most worthy organization and aids in getting away from soliciting methods, which usually prove unsuccessful. However, it would not be a bad idea if every business house in Roseburg would set aside each month a liberal allowance for the band's support. These amounts, in conjunction with the proposed \$50 a month to be allowed by the city, would give the boys a good working capital.

The Oregon Growers' Co-operative association introduced its prunes to the English trade last fall and reports that already more than 2,000,000 pounds have been sold. About 1,500,000 pounds of the prunes were shipped from the packing plants of the association in western Oregon, all packed in twenty-five pound boxes. Other shipments were made from warehouses in New York and Philadelphia.

The small boy who has been using the streets of the city as a playground for the past few months will take up his "stand" on the public school grounds next Monday morning.

No country man likes to live in a city flat, where the rooms are so small the dog has to wag his tail up and down instead of sideways.

Don't homely women ever have grievances against men? Then why is it that only the beautiful ones do the killing?

Girls used to take painting lessons; now they give them to younger girls.

Enemies are valuable at times, but friends are valuable at all times.

Eugene Wants Lake In Park

EUGENE, Sept. 7.—Resolutions endorsing the bill sponsored by Senator McNary now pending in congress for the extension of the Crater lake national park to include Diamond lake were passed last evening at a meeting of the board of directors of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce and the matter will be taken up with other commerce bodies in the state.

The making of the Diamond lake section a part of the national domain will mean that a northern entrance to the famed beauty spot of Oregon will be provided at the head of the Willamette pass, according to President L. L. Ray, of the chamber of commerce, and will provide an easy and direct route into the national park for the automobile tourist traffic coming from the north and will mean an increased automobile traffic through Eugene and a wonderful advantage to the city, says the head of the local chamber.

Efforts will be made by the Eugene chamber to interest other cities and the various commercial and civic organizations of the communities that would benefit by the northern gate into the government playground which would not only provide a short cut from this city for local tourists but would increase the annual traffic through the park from the northern points by eliminating many miles from the present route through the south, says Mr. Ray.

FIREMEN ENJOY BANQUET.

The members of the Roseburg fire department last night enjoyed a banquet, made possible through the kindness of Ted and Harry Barr, who have just returned from a very successful hunting trip. The banquet was served at the Palace of Sweets and the boys enjoyed a fine time.

Prune Pickin's

OLD STUFF.
We editors may dig and toll
Till our finger-tips are sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say,
"I've heard that joke before."

There are no millionaire poets that we have heard of.

Boy Gardner saved the day. If he hadn't pulled off his escape we'd be up against it until the murder trial started.

A farmer near Glendale, it is reliably reported by the populace of that section, fed his cow a quantity of poultry food and did not discover his error until the cow had scratched up half of his garden and began to show signs of wanting to set.

Who said the prize was lowly? The prize was one of the main reasons for the postponement of the Brumfield trial. We prune pickers are gradually coming into our own.

OUR OWN POME.
There's lot of dry time beverages,
But granddaddy doesn't drink 'em.
He says he and Grandma will
Stick to Lydia Pinkham.

A long-whiskered gent parked himself in front of our dugout to-day and spent half an hour trying to shoot tobacco juice across the sidewalk into the street. We don't mind the efforts of the gent, but just think how it blocks traffic.

"Reading maketh a full man"—but so does home brew.

Sobbing like a little child, she stood on the corner of Cass and Jackson streets today. To her the world was one big bunch of crepe. Her short skirts clung around her knees and she was muffled in the curious crowd which gathered about her, she wept on and on. The scene was a pitiful one but no one in the vast assemblage seemed to realize what the girl's emotions were. Finally an old gentleman stepped up and gently said: "Don't cry, little girl, just tell us what the trouble is." The girl brushed the tears away, choked back a sob and answered: "You big stiff, can't you see my sock has rolled down and I've lost my garter?" The old man leaped against the building, buried his head in his arms and sobbed like a baby. In a voice quivering with emotion he murmured: "Mi gosh, its 'toll to be near sighted."

Prune Pickin's lost a friend today. It was this way: Further day we pounded out some item about a stinky guy but mentioned no names. Today one of them stinky guys walked in and told my editor that if he didn't fire the prune picker he'd quit the paper. Some day we're going to write a whole column that'll suit everybody—that'll be the day no paper is published.

HOMETHEWERS NOTICE.
All of the Roseburg homebrewers who have some of last year's stock on hand will meet tonight in the telephone booth at the depot.

A tourist asked us today in whose honor all the monuments on the street intersections had been erected.

Sons-of or other when we look a prime square in the face we can't help thinking about our old greasy army mess-kit.

Some statisticians should get busy and figure out how many watermelons seeds a fellow swallows in a season.

LAPE PERKINS SEZ:
"Nowadays a girl can take an auto trip with a feller and stay away for a week."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

THE APPROPRIATION FOR THE STATE MEDICAL SCHOOL.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 6.—To the Editor:—The attention of the writer has been called to the fact that we have at Portland in the state of Oregon, what is called the Medical Department of the University of Oregon.

How great a sum has heretofore been paid as taxes for the support of this medical department of the state university the writer has not taken the time to ascertain, but that it has taken a considerable sum of the taxpayers money is very evident.

The legislature of 1921 appropriated something over one hundred and fifty-seven thousand dollars to defray the expenses of the said medical school in the payment of the salaries of officers and instructors of this medical school for the two years following the passage of the bill in 1921.

Included in this appropriation is an item appropriating the sum of \$57,000 to be paid to the Geller of Portland for the repair of an automobile, and in the same legislative enactment is an appropriation of \$112,269.50, to be applied toward the construction, furnishing and equipment of a building for the purpose of housing the students in pursuit of a medical education.

This last sum so appropriated, however, is made contingent upon there being an equal sum collected and paid into the state treasury from some other source.

Whether the sum of \$112,269.50 has been collected and paid to the state treasury, the writer has not ascertained, but there are no strings on the appropriation of the \$112,000 the taxpayers of Oregon will be called upon in the spring of 1922 to dig up, whether the medical college is constructed or whether its construction is deferred on account of lack of funds. Of this sum of \$112,000, the taxpayers of Douglas county will pay approximately \$7,000 or \$8,000, and the payment will not be an easy matter as we all know.

The writer has made an effort to learn just how many if any students from Douglas county are taking training in the medical department of the University of Oregon. He has inquired of several persons who he thought would be in position to know about the number, but no one to whom he put the question knew that there was a single medical student from Douglas county in the medical college that is being supported in part by the taxpayers of Douglas county, and was informed by one person who claimed to be advised on the subject, that there was not a single young man or woman attending the university medical college from Douglas county.

When the building for the medical college is completed, furnished and equipped, the amount contributed by the taxpayers of Douglas county will be a considerable sum and the appropriation for officers and instructors will be a continuing one.

The legislature which meets in 1923 will be called upon to appropriate at least as much as the legislature of 1921, for the purpose. In all human probability, the next legislature will be asked for \$200,000 or more. Demands of this kind never grow less.

If the taxpayers of this county could be relieved of the taxes that they will be called upon to contribute for the support of the Oregon Medical School, they could easily send each young man and woman who seeks a medical education to some high class, long established medical college in the east, and after paying the necessary expenses of their medical education, have several thousand dollars left. Everybody is complaining about the immense increase of taxes in Oregon. One remedy is to send men or women to the legislature who will endeavor at least to represent the interest of the taxpayers in that body, and unless some half is made in the matter of the public expenditures of the money collected as taxes, the state as well as the counties, cities, towns and school district of the state, including the unfortunate individual taxpayers, be entitled to file a petition in bankruptcy.

DOUGLAS COUNTY TAXPAYER.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN AND OTHERS

—BY MRS. ELLSBURY
A Daily Column of Questions and Answers Conducted by a Woman Who Knows. Address your Letters to Mrs. Ellsbury Care Roseburg News-Review.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: Like all others I am coming to you to settle an argument. Can a boy or girl 21 years of age enter high school in Oregon? Can a boy or girl over 18 years enter high school without taking the eighth grade examination? I will thank you very much for an answer.

Ans. A boy or girl 21 years of age can enter high school in the state of Oregon. A boy or girl of any age can enter high school as a special student to take one or two special courses but they cannot be registered high school pupils nor can they receive a diploma.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I am a young lady of about 28, and am madly in love with a nice, respectable young man. He doesn't seem to go with any other girls, but never-the-less he doesn't show much affection towards me. I have always treated him as nice as possible in every way; invited him to my home for dinners, entertained him at the house of afterwards, etc. I am seven or eight years his senior, but this couldn't be what is standing in his way, could it? So can you please tell me how I can win his love? For if I

Campaign Meets Good Results

L. B. Moore, local agent for the Southern Pacific, who is also chairman of the general committee of the Southern Pacific Lines in Oregon, campaign to reduce loss and damage claims, which campaign is being waged this month throughout the entire Pacific system, reports gratifying results are being attained.

He caused employees together at six principal stations geographically located, Sunday, Aug. 28, to discuss ways and means to help in his campaign. He reports that these meetings were attended. Over seventy employees were present at the Salem meeting alone and great enthusiasm was aroused among the employees, the spirit of rivalry being manifested strongly in that the employees in Oregon are trying to beat the other 19 divisions of the Pacific system by attaining the best score for the least number of short and damage claims during September. Trainmen are trying to show that they can make less errors in handling freight than the station men. Mr. Moore states that there is a nation-wide move among the railroads to cut down their loss and damage claims, which has mounted to such large and wasteful proportions that it has become alarming.

Mr. Moore again appeals to the Roseburg shippers to help in every way they can by packing their freight in good, sound containers, plainly marking every package, showing the county as well as the state where there are two places of the same name, and in shipping to cities to show street addresses. In using second hand containers, to be sure and erase all old marks, preferably to use marking paint rather than tags which come off, causing freight to go astray. Patrons of the railroads will welcome and appreciate the efforts to reduce loss and damage to their shipments, as damaged and pilfered freight is very annoying.

Can Oregon Use Montana's Hay?

A letter has been received by the local Chamber of Commerce from the Great Falls Commercial Club, of Great Falls, Montana, inquiring about the hay crops in this vicinity, and suggesting Douglas county as a possible market for the surplus of the Montana crop. The letter follows in part:

"We have learned that there is a scarcity of hay in your vicinity and crop this year, and it is estimated that there will be a surplus of possibly 175,000 cars of alfalfa and blue joint hay. It has occurred to us that you would be interested to

MICKIE SAYS—

A MERCHANT WHO SAYS HE WANTS YOUR TRADE BUT WON'T ADVERTISE IS LIKE A DOG AT WAGS HIS TAIL AND BARKS BOTH—YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO TAKE HIM!



It Don't Pay to Be Too Modest if you are in Business

CHARLES SUGRUE

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Saturday Special
Ladies' Embroidery Scissors
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Four Sizes—All good values
A handy Winchester Pocket Knife Stone will be given free with each Pocket Knife sold SATURDAY and NEXT WEEK.
Watch our Windows for these
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No. 1 Mill Run, 80 lb. Sacks **\$1.20**
VOSBURGH BROS.
Phone 95 227 North Jackson St.

learn of the surplus in Montana and I am sure with reduced freight rates and desirable market that this hay could be shipped at a reasonable cost."

The Montana Chamber of Commerce has evidently been misinformed, at least as far as regards Douglas county, for according to C. S. Heinline this year's crop is a heavy one, in fact, the heaviest for several years. The alfalfa crop too, is an excellent one this year. Considerable hay is shipped into this state every year, however, and it may be possible that with reduced freight rates, Montana would be able to market at least a part of her hay in this state.

OAC
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Eight Schools: Seventy Departments
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For information write to the Registrar
Oregon Agricultural College
CORVALLIS

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

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

- WANTED.**
WANTED—Turkey, large or small. Phone 14-F-14. Boyer Bros.
- TAILORING and dressmaking of all kinds.** Phone 187-B. Mrs. Guthridge.
- WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room house.** P. O. Box 1279, Roseburg.
- WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room apartment.** P. O. Box 1279, Roseburg.
- WANTED TO RENT—small unfurnished house.** Box 228, city.
- WANTED TO RENT—Modern 5 room house.** Phone 82.
- WANTED—Live stock for shipment.** Farm Bureau Exchange, Phone 88.
- WANTED—To hear from parties having eye sleep for sale.** F. J. Stewart, Roseburg. Phone 4-F-11.
- WANTED—Girl for general housework.** Inquire Mrs. M. N. Tiedale, Southside.
- WANTED—High school girl wants place to work for board and room.** Amelia Zalla, Roseburg, Star Rt.
- WANTED—A few more milk and egg customers.** R. H. Meyer, 732 Cobb St.
- WANTED—Man and wife to pick apples.** House partly furnished to live in. Jacob Sharps, Garden Valley. Post office, Wilbur, Oregon.
- WANTED—Experienced loader, also warehouse help.** Apply Oregon Growers Assn.
- WANTED—Woman cook on ranch during harvest time.** Address "Cook," News-Review.
- WANTED—Man and woman for farm work.** Man must be teamster. Steady work. Address "Farm Work," care News-Review.
- WANTED—Man to work on a farm who can milk cows and do other general farm work.** Apply in person, Jacob W. Jones, 2 mi. west of Edenbow.
- WANTED—A single man with some capital to take half interest in sheep business on 160-acre farm.** For full information call or write to Andrew Fisher, Tillamook.
- ORCHARD HELP WANTED.**
WANTED—Prune pickers. Write or call 24-F-2. Bond Bros., Glendale, Ore.
- WANTED—5 or 6 prune pickers:** good working grounds long job. P. J. Hall, Roseburg. Phone 12-F-7.
- WANTED—Prune pickers.** Fred Hatzfeld, R. F. D. No. 1, Roseburg. Phone 4-F-11.
- WANTED—Prune pickers and driver** for picking. Good pickers. Bank houses for picking. Fred Brosilo. Phone 4-F-11.
- MISCELLANEOUS.**
COMPETENT young lady stenographer desires position. Call 209-R.
- VERY man would like room and evening meal in refined, quiet home.** References. Address: J. E. P. care News-Review.
- NOTICE** is hereby given that on the second Monday of September, 1921, the Board of Equalization will at the court house in the Assessor's office, and publicly examine the assessment rolls and correct all errors. In valuation, description or in the amount of taxes. Any person who shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at the time and place appointed. Signed, Frank L. Calkins, Assessor.
- LOST AND FOUND.**
FOUND—Book of addresses. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for adv.
- LOST—Starting crank for truck** between Sutherlin and Edenbow. Monday, J. J. C. Sutherlin.
- FOUND—Child's black coat.** Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for adv.
- FOUND—Small boy's coat.** Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for adv.
- FOR RENT.**
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 112 Broadway St. Phone 227-E.
- FOR RENT—Furnished room.** 112 Broadway St. Phone 227-E.
- FOR RENT—Sleeping room for gentleman.** Steam heat. 230 No. Douglas St. Phone 145-B.
- FOR RENT—A real live stock** and eight miles from town, three pastures, rent very cheap; partly used for irrigation. Good improvement. See your chance to get started in it. Act quick. See A. T. Lanyon Agency, 125 Cass Street. Phone 12.
- FOR RENT—55 acre ranch, 1/2 mile from town, 6 of apples and 1/2 of peaches. Rest all in culture.** Some river bottom land; 7 miles or so from town, 1/2 mile from railroad. Some fine machinery and stock with place. Other and stock will be sold. Address Bank News-Review.
- FOR SALE.**
FOR SALE—Fire cord wood. Write or call L. O. Dyer, Sutherlin.
- FOR SALE—Real safe, burglar and fire proof.** Call 109-L.
- FOR SALE—1915 Ford touring car.** Inquire 105 E. Lane St.
- FOR SALE—One good bicycle.** Call 8. Jackson St.
- FOR SALE—Pure bred Dalmatian** and other breeds. Write or call J. E. Barnes, Ten Mile, Oregon.
- FOR SALE—Huge.** Phone 2. R. C. Birmingham, 7-F-7, or address Roseville, Oregon.
- FOR SALE CHEAP—Young bull** wagon and harness. 111 North Stephens.
- FOR SALE—Bartlett pears.** See 10. Bring your boxes. Mrs. A. M. Lutz, Cleveland, Oregon.
- FOR SALE—4 room cottage, with** without furniture, cheap. See 10. Bring your boxes. Mrs. A. M. Lutz, Cleveland, Oregon.
- FOR SALE CHEAP—1919 Buick** Davidson motor car. Run six thousand miles. Write or phone Charles Friend, Olalla, Oregon.
- TRAILER FOR SALE—One and one** half ton highway trailer for sale. Little used. Will sell cheap. Cash. Liberty Garage, Sutherlin.
- FOR SALE—A few choice, full-blood** Lincoln, one year old runs free. \$10. F. J. Blumher, Days Creek, Oregon.
- SALE of trade for wood, a carpet** in good condition, and other goods. See 10. Bring your boxes. Mrs. A. M. Lutz, Cleveland, Oregon.
- FOR SALE OR TRADE—Excellent** values in used cars at terms to suit. Motor Exchange, F. L. Moore, 404 West Oak St.
- TRUCK FOR SALE OR TRADE—1/2** ton livestock or wood. Also have for sale. See 10. Bring your boxes. Mrs. A. M. Lutz, Cleveland, Oregon.
- FOR SALE—Registered, bred** Dalmatian and other breeds. Write or call J. E. Barnes, Ten Mile, Oregon.