

## ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

B. W. Bates L. Wimberly Bert G. Bates

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, per year, by mail. \$4.00  
 Daily, six months, by mail. 2.00  
 Daily, by carrier, per month. .50  
 Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year. 2.00

Entered as second-class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, OCTOBER 3, 1921.

## GREAT WASTE IS SHOWN.

Fertilizers with a crop producing value of more than 800,000,000 bushels of wheat are annually being wasted as a result of the practice of burning raw bituminous coal instead of coking it, according to figures presented to the senate finance committee's hearing on the chemical schedule recently.

Basing his figures on an annual production of 585,883,000 tons, Henry B. Rust, of Pittsburgh, estimates that the annual loss of ammonium sulphate, due to present methods, is 5,900,626 tons worth at current prices \$354,037,560, or enough to fertilize 118,000,000 acres of land. Agricultural experts estimate that an acre of land fertilized with 100 pounds of ammonium sulphate will show an average increased yield of seven bushels an acre.

A four-foot seam of coal contains enough ammonium sulphate to fertilize the land above it for 500 years, declares Floyd W. Parsons. By burning raw bituminous coal all of this ammonium sulphate is wasted.

The total capacity of our coke ovens is approximately 60,000,000 tons a year, of which only one-half comes from by-product ovens, the remainder being burned in bee hive ovens. The ammonium sulphate wasted by these bee hive ovens would, it is estimated, increase the country's wheat production by more than 60,000,000 bushels a year.

"Prior to the war," says Mr. Parsons, "the Germans were the leaders in the practice of extracting the by-products from coal through coking. When the world war commenced, Germany was coking 10,000,000 tons more coal in by-product ovens than the rest of the world combined. This policy of the Germans in extracting the highest possible value out of their coal supplies is largely responsible for Germany's supremacy in dye stuffs manufacture."

Agriculture is not the only industry that has been affected by our waste of coal tar products. The manufacturers of paper, printing inks, electro plating and photo engraving supplies, water proofing materials, glass, glue, leather, paint, varnish and oil cloth products, and rubber goods, as well as the metal industries of all kinds are dependent upon chemicals that are coal tar derivatives.

With the establishment of a coal tar industry in America, the chemical output has, according to department of commerce figures, increased to such an extent that the United States is no longer dependent upon foreign countries for the chemicals necessary in its general industries. Without a well developed and adequately protected color industry the United States would again become dependent upon foreign sources of support.

The federal farm loan system is now in full operation, so far as the federal land banks are concerned, and is closing loans at a rate which will result in a greater business from July 1st of the present year to July 1st next year, than has been done during any preceding year. The twelve federal land banks are now closing loans at the rate of a million a month each. This is, of course, not uniform, but the total loans closed during the present month will reach that volume—and a somewhat larger volume is anticipated for September, says Chas. E. Lobdell, federal farm loan commissioner, in Farm Life. We see no reason why funds may not be reasonably anticipated to meet this volume of business, approximately \$150,000,000 in the aggregate—but the question of meeting all the demand is quite a different one. The farm mortgage indebtedness of the country, as you know, is variously estimated at from four to seven billions of dollars, and it would be, of course, a physical impossibility to take over this volume of business in one or five years. Secretary-treasurers of farm loan associations are pretty definitely advised by the respective land banks as to the approximate amount of funds that will be available in their territories, and should be able to give inquiring farmers a fairly definite statement as to whether or not they can be taken care of, and of the time when their loans will be reached in regular turn, and each one will then have to determine for himself whether or not the federal land bank can get to his case in time to serve his need. We are very hopeful that the major portion of the demand may be met in an orderly way, although frankly it seems at present somewhat excessive.

Advertising is not an expense. It is a modern, practical, proven method for reducing the cost of selling. He who is successful in his advertising, is successful in selling his goods at a lower expense than he would otherwise do.

We all go through this life wearing spectacles colored by our tastes, our own calling, and our own prejudices, measuring our neighbors by our own private arithmetic and yard stick.

After reading in the newspapers the stories of the crimes committed in the name of love, we think that love doesn't make the world go 'round, but makes it go crazy.

There is such a thing as traveling so fast that you never arrive, but it's hard to convince some automobilists of it.

The trouble with one type of reformer is that he tries to be his brother's keeper when he isn't able to keep himself.

## AROUND THE TOWN

Here from Dayton—

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Day, of Dayton, Oregon, spent the week end in this city with friends.

Return from Klamath—

Sam Roberts, a prominent resident of Roberts Creek has returned from Klamath Falls, where he has been spending a few summer months looking after his cattle.

Pass Through City—

George Gates, Mayor of Medford, passed through here yesterday en route from Salem where he attended the state fair.

Here from McMinnville—

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rice, well known residents of McMinnville, were in this city over the week end.

Leaves for Portland—

M. E. Ritter left for Portland last evening, to spend several days, during which time he will attend the Undertakers convention which is being held in that city this week.

## Prune Pickin's

By Bert G. Bates

Dear Ed, Prune Pickin's: How can I thicken my hair? WORRIED.  
 Ans. Try molasses and flour.

We were talking to a chap yesterday and we had a notion to tell him to go home and talk to us over the telephone, as he sprang us so much we thought it was raining.

## ODE TO A JANE.

Breathes there a Jane with soul so punk who never to herself hath thought, I'll put my gun beneath the chair and when I'm fed I'll find it there. But when she's through her eating stunt she rises with a gourmet's grunt and quite forgets the wad she placed beneath the chair and thus defaced the furniture where, so I ween, the wad will ne'er again be seen. But 'tis disgusting when you go to stick your own wad down below to find some other doddered chumps have covered it with their old lumps.

It is dangerous to drink home brew unless it is pasteurized.

## THE EARS HAVE IT.

Those strange looking little pink shell-like formations bounding the rounded sides of milady's peaches and cream cheeks are her ears. There is going to be a regular coming-out party for ears staged hereabouts this winter. We have it direct from the National Hairdressers' association. So it must be so.

Most of us are trying to decide whether we'll take in the Brumfield trial or watch the bulletin board for the world's series games. They're both going to be chock full of excitement.

Undoubtedly I'll take Fatty Arbuckle some little time to regain his old marksmanship with the custard pies.

## POME.

She stood before the mirror  
 With her eyes closed very tight,  
 And tried to see just how she looked  
 When fast asleep at night.

## SOME APPRECIATION.

Oh, Boy! When you come down to the type joint on Monday morning ready to grind out an eighteen-hour day of editing the wire dope, perusing the mountain of exchanges, heading a few hundred stories, checking up on the paper shortage of last week, answering a dozen letters, putting on a new typewriter ribbon, emptying the wastepaper baskets, then onto the old press, and then— you find that Prune Pickin's is not dead and you can't write or steal or beg a joke out of anybody or anything and then you go play mail boy and find a great big, flat, pink-lettered letter there in the post office and it's addressed to ye ed. of Prune Pickin's and it is filled with a lot of fine squibs, puns and little wheezes, say, 'AN! I repeat, AIN'T IT A GRAN' PAR! GLORIOUS FEELING?'

A man who doesn't advertise is like a blind man in a dark room looking for a black hat that isn't there.

As a matter of fact, rolled stockings may not have a thing in the world to do with the early appearance of the augmented mosquito army. What is a thin layer of silk more or less to a mosquito armed for action at three hundred yards? Anyhow, we hope it's true that the rolled stocking is responsible. Maybe it'll keep 'em from singing in a fellow's ears.

Gossip always travels with the clutch in high.

Ever introduced modern bookkeeping, being the inventor of the loose-leaf system.

Tom Sweeney, of Portland, and a bright light in the American Legion of the state, dropped in on Prune Pickin's today and quoted the following poem:

If you want to live in the kind of a town,  
 Like the kind of a town you like;  
 You needn't slip your clothes in a grip,  
 And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left behind,  
 There is nothing that's really new;  
 It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town,  
 It's not the town, it's you.

Real towns are not made by men afraid,  
 Lest somebody else gets ahead;  
 When everybody works and nobody shirks,  
 You can raise a town from the dead.

And if while you make your personal stake  
 Your neighbors can make one too;  
 Your town will be what you want it to be,  
 It isn't the town, it's you.

## LAKE PERKINS SEZ:

"They can say what they want to—but Dock Brumfield doesn't have to worry about making out his income tax blanks."

Myrtle Point Visitor—  
 Mrs. V. H. Berkey, of Myrtle Point, spent the week end in this city with friends.

Week End at Corvallis—  
 Clifford Sherrill spent the week end at Corvallis, visiting with friends.

Return to Corvallis—  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Street, who have been spending the past few days here with friends, returned to their home in Corvallis yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Street are attending O. A. C.

**SAP AND SALT**  
 BY Bert Moses

Copyright 1921 by Bert Moses, Sap and Salt in the House, Oakland, Oregon.

DA! new ideas are the old ideas with the moss rubbed off.

II A patriot may be noisy, but noise is not a part of patriotism.

III To bestow a swift kick or give a piece of silver—there lies the art of determining values.

IV One advantage of hard work is that it keeps you from doing a lot of useless talking.

V Here is one of the infallible recipes for success: Find out what the world wants and supply it.

VI Great men do not really begin to live until after they are dead.

MEZ HECK SAYS:  
 "About all there is to fishin' is jerkin' the pole at the right time."

## STATE PRESS COMMENT

## BANKS PROTECT COMMUNITY

Never were banks doing a greater service to the community than during this era of lawlessness when robbers of all kinds are prevalent.

The less money a person carries with him or keeps in his house, the better. Petty stealing, burglary and robbery are among the most despicable crimes, and are usually committed not by people who are hard up, in the sense of being out of employment or funds, but by professional crooks who prey off the industry of others.

Altogether too much public sympathy is wasted on this class of criminals.

Banks are doing more than any other industry to run these law-breakers to earth, and at the same time offer facilities for protecting savings and valuables from pillage. Modern business could not be transacted without the checking account made possible by the modern bank. Without banking facilities every business firm, and every home, in days like these, would have to have armed guards to protect life and property—Coos County American.

## ENCOURAGE HOME BUILDING

A great home-building campaign is one of the prospects which the government has under consideration as a means of relieving unemployment and discontent.

The plans are only tentative thus far. If the campaign is put under way its aim will be to stimulate the building of homes costing \$10,000 or less. Construction will be made swift, cheap and easy by the use of standardized plans and equipment. An effort will be made to rouse co-operation the country over between industry, civic authorities, builders, bankers and others interested. The idea of patriotic service will be stressed, the government merely suggesting ways and means. It is hoped that local co-operation will suffice to put the scheme through in each community, and that it will not be necessary to draw upon the federal treasury.

There are great possibilities in the plan, though it had far better have been undertaken two or three years ago. A people busy at home building will have little time for disturbance of any kind. The scheme should be the more effective because it puts the burden of getting back to normal straight up to the individual community instead of foisting the too prevalent tendency to leave it all to the "government."—La Grande Evening Observer.

## PUNK STUPH

A woman reader has written Fred Lockley telling him that he has no literary style, that his stuff is punk and she doesn't understand what kind of a pull he must have to get into the magazines.

Arthur Brisbane is another this woman writer might have taken to task. His style also is rotten, yet he gets what is said to be the largest salary paid any editorial writer in the world.

The trouble with these two fellows is that they write simply of what

they see, hear and think and the unimagined public foolishly falls for that kind of stuff. What chance is there for such erudite persons as this feminine literary genius who writes Mr. Lockley just what she thinks about his style, when the larger part of the population of this great country is satisfied to feed upon the heart throbs which such men put into language that a child may understand but which the highbrows disdainfully put aside—after carefully reading it—as common-place, punk and without literary merit?

After all, isn't the greatest literary talent, as far as newspapers and magazines seeking circulation are concerned, demonstrated by reaching the greater number of those capable of thinking and acting for themselves?

Probably—quite possibly—it is because newspapers and magazines have found that people like to read the kind of copy produced by Lockley and Brisbane that they print their simple contributions. The fault is not with these men who do the writing. This woman erred in writing to Lockley. She should address herself to the task of teaching the public what the public should read. When they are educated out of reading what men like Lockley write, the magazines and newspapers will cease to buy it.

## OREGON THE MAIN EXHIBIT

After all due allowance has been made for flattery uttered in the desire of guests to please a host, there is evident enough sincerity in the eulogiums of tourists on Oregon scenery and all else that goes to make Oregon to prove that the state itself will be the greatest exhibit when the fair is held in 1925. When

## MICKIE SAYS—

NOSIR! IT AIN'T NEVER IN NO ROCKET BUSINESS MEN WHO ADVERTISE—BECAUSE IF THEY DID, THEY WOULDN'T BE POOR VERY LONG!



## Tanlac Accomplishes Remarkable Results In Geo. H. Nickels Case

PROMINENT WISCONSIN MAN SAYS TANLAC PROMPTLY RELIEVED HIM OF BAD CASE OF STOMACH TROUBLE OF SIX MONTHS' STANDING—GAINS 27 POUNDS AND FEELS FINE AS A FIDDLE.



GEORGE H. NICKELS.

It is an unquestionable fact that Tanlac is now being more widely endorsed by well known men and women than any other medicine on this American market. One of the latest to testify is George H. Nickels, well known lecturer, residing at 227 Wells St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"Tanalac has not only completely restored my health, but I have actually gained 27 pounds in weight," said Mr. Nickels in referring to the remarkable benefits he had derived from the medicine.

"For something over six months, my stomach was very badly disordered. I suffered terribly from indigestion and dyspepsia. At times I would be in great distress and I would invariably experience an uncomfortable bloated feeling for hours after eating. I had no appetite scarcely and the little I ate would often make me deathly sick. My head ached until I felt like it would burst and I was so nervous I trembled like a leaf. When I got up in the mornings, I was so weak and dizzy I couldn't trust myself to walk around and I just hurt all over."

"Tanalac has brought about a wonderful change in my condition, for I am now enjoying the very best of health. My appetite is splendid. I relish my meals. Everything agrees with me perfectly. The nervousness, headaches and dizzy spells are all gone and I never have an ache or

pain. I am only too glad to tell others about the wonderful food Tanlac has done. It has no equal." Tanlac is sold in Roseburg by W. F. Chapman's Pharmacy and by leading druggists everywhere.

people come from great distances to see a great exposition, they are not content to see it and the city where it is held; they want to see the country of which that city is the center.

Four years hence there will be ample opportunity to see Oregon in comfort and in reasonable time. The state will then have a network of paved roads running north and south; east and west, and connecting with similar roads in Washington, California and Idaho, permitting motorists to travel in all directions. The Mount Hood loop will make Oregon's greatest snowpeak easily accessible. The Roosevelt highway should then be completed, enabling the visitor to travel the length of the coast. All of Oregon's wealth of farm land, forest, mountain, plain

and mine will be spread before the eye.

A transformation will have been worked in the twenty years which will have elapsed since the Lewis and Clark fair was held in 1905. At that time there were no paved roads and the automobile had just come into use. A trip by stage or buggy over the highways was regarded with a feeling akin to dread, and travelers clung to the railroads and steamboats. Few of the visitors to the 1905 fair saw the glories of the Columbia river gorge. In 1925 each party of visitors will be able to go in his own car over all parts of the state and see all that Oregon has to show. Oregon will be the main exhibit.—Portland Oregonian.

## CLASSIFIED COLUMN

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

WANTED—Turkey large or small. Phone 14-F-14. Boyer Bros.

WANTED—Little Club wheat. Farm Bureau Exchange.

WANTED TO RENT piano, W. R. Warner, Roseburg Cafeteria.

WANTED—Good wheat, some forty-fifty bushels. J. M. Judd.

WANTED TO TRADE—Young cattle for sheep. Phone 35-F. Myrtle Creek, C. E. Downs.

WANTED—Some Jersey milk cows, fresh or soon to be fresh. Phone 3-221, or write J. E. Rexroad, Dixonville.

LOAN WANTED—\$500, 1 year at 10 per cent, secured by \$3000 chattel mortgage. Address L. W. care News-Review.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartment of 2 or 3 rooms, reasonably close in. Address "Apartment," News-Review.

WANTED—Box car, packing houses, foot of Oak St. Also, experienced packers and sorters. Packing both in town and at ranch. Charles A. Brand.

WANTED—Experienced apple pickers in Garden Valley. Good people preferred. Transportation furnished night and morning if load can be secured. For full information see A. A. Lawrence, 125 Cass Street.

WANTED—Experienced apple pickers in Garden Valley. Good people preferred. Transportation furnished night and morning if load can be secured. For full information see A. A. Lawrence, 125 Cass Street.

WANTED—Experienced apple pickers in Garden Valley. Good people preferred. Transportation furnished night and morning if load can be secured. For full information see A. A. Lawrence, 125 Cass Street.

WANTED—Experienced apple pickers in Garden Valley. Good people preferred. Transportation furnished night and morning if load can be secured. For full information see A. A. Lawrence, 125 Cass Street.

WANTED—Experienced apple pickers in Garden Valley. Good people preferred. Transportation furnished night and morning if load can be secured. For full information see A. A. Lawrence, 125 Cass Street.

WANTED—Experienced apple pickers in Garden Valley. Good people preferred. Transportation furnished night and morning if load can be secured. For full information see A. A. Lawrence, 125 Cass Street.

WANTED—Experienced apple pickers in Garden Valley. Good people preferred. Transportation furnished night and morning if load can be secured. For full information see A. A. Lawrence, 125 Cass Street.

WANTED—Experienced apple pickers in Garden Valley. Good people preferred. Transportation furnished night and morning if load can be secured. For full information see A. A. Lawrence, 125 Cass Street.

WANTED—Experienced apple pickers in Garden Valley. Good people preferred. Transportation furnished night and morning if load can be secured. For full information see A. A. Lawrence, 125 Cass Street.

WANTED—Experienced apple pickers in Garden Valley. Good people preferred. Transportation furnished night and morning if load can be secured. For full information see A. A. Lawrence, 125 Cass Street.

WANTED—Experienced apple pickers in Garden Valley. Good people preferred. Transportation furnished night and morning if load can be secured. For full information see A. A. Lawrence, 125 Cass Street.

WANTED—Experienced apple pickers in Garden Valley. Good people preferred. Transportation furnished night and morning if load can be secured. For full information see A. A. Lawrence, 125 Cass Street.

WANTED—Experienced apple pickers in Garden Valley. Good people preferred. Transportation furnished night and morning if load can be secured. For full information see A. A. Lawrence, 125 Cass Street.

WANTED—Experienced apple pickers in Garden Valley. Good people preferred. Transportation furnished night and morning if load can be secured. For full information see A. A. Lawrence, 125 Cass Street.

FOR RENT—Rooms, 225 Sheridan St.

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms, plenty of hot water, 323 So. Stephens. Phone 226-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished front sleeping room with stove. 529 West Oak, or phone 101-L.

FOR RENT—120 acres, free soil no black mud, on Pacific Highway, near Roseburg. Address F. R. care News-Review, 125 Cass Street.

FAIRM AND CUT WOOD—Some farm land and pasture for rent. Cabin and barn, loose hay. Stumpage from 25¢ down. C. T. Brown, Phone 2-221.

FOR RENT—A real live stock ranch eight miles from town, three year lease, rent very cheap; partly under irrigation, good improvements. Here is your chance to get started if you act quick. See A. T. Lawrence, Agency, 125 Cass Street, Phone 211.

FOR SALE—1 Sharples separator. Phone 31-F-13.

FOR SALE—Oak stove wood. Phone 32-F-24.

FOR SALE—Furniture. Call 724-S.

FOR SALE—Frd cord wood. Boyer Bros. Phone 14-F-14.

FOR SALE—Old growth fir, 42.25 a cord delivered. Phone 125-J.

FOR SALE—1 rubber tired single horse buggy. Phone 273-J.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, cheap in good condition. Phone 211-L.

FOR SALE—Washable rug rug, 2215. In good condition. Call 125 of 221-J.

FOR SALE—Fir cord wood. Write for price. L. C. Goff, 125 Cass Street.

FOR SALE—Sutland pony, with saddle and bridle. Inquire A. A. Belows, 861 Military St.

FOR SALE—The hand stand to the highest bidder. See A. T. Lawrence, 125 Cass Street.

FOR SALE—Cheap 2 work horses; one mare in foal; harness and wagon. F. Schmidt, Tillamook.

FOR SALE—Old growth fir, black foot delivered. \$12.50 per cord. Phone 11-F-24. Ira Pierce.

TWO CORD TONS 50x25, fresh, heavy, for sale \$24.50. Can buy for \$21.50. Good year A. W. tread. Phone 1-F-11.

FOR SALE—Nice recreation grove with chest and vetch; also Jersey cow, fresh in few days. J. M. Judd.

FOR SALE—Private touring car, 1917 model. In first class condition. Address V. M. News-Review.

FOR SALE—Oats and vetch seed and rye seed; also chest and vetch seed. Deer Creek Sales Stable, 523 N. Jackson.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Exceptional values in used cars at terms to suit Motor Exchange, F. L. Mottram, 401-F West Oak St.

FOR SALE—20 Tanned buckskins, 25¢ each. Tanned farm, 200 acre, 25¢ strain hens. \$1.50 each while they last. Phone 26-F-24.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good young work horse, weight 1100. Ride or drive horse. V. M. News-Review. All single or double. A good steady all around family horse. Write P. O. Box 454, Roseburg.

FOR SALE—10 to 15 acres apple orchard in lot 4, block 1, 11th St. (located 2 miles east of Seaside). Orchard about 20 years old. For particulars address Nels Olsen, 829 W. 9th St. Albany, Or.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good paying business. 2000. Also modern fixtures, all complete. Also 5-room, modern bungalow, 500 sq. ft. porch, bath, etc. 1100 cash. Nels Olsen, 829 W. 9th St. Albany, Or. (Co. seat Jackson Co.)