

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, per year, by mail.....\$4.00  
 Daily, six months, by mail..... 2.00  
 Daily, three months, by mail..... 1.00  
 Daily, single month by mail..... .50  
 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 21, 1921.

## JUSTICE IS ROUNDED OUT.

With the conviction of Richard M. Brumfield as the murderer of Dennis Russell, justice has been rounded out in this county to the satisfaction of a great majority of the populace.

Since the initial day of the crime the guilt for this most atrocious crime hovered closely over the defendant. The chain of circumstantial evidence connecting Dr. Brumfield with the slaying of Dennis Russell was complete to the smallest detail.—There was no link that showed a semblance of breaking under the able defense established by the attorneys representing the accused man. The state's interests had been so securely cemented by the prosecuting attorney that they stood before the jury as the guiding hand to a just and equitable verdict. A verdict that did not countenance the ruthless slaying of a fellow man—the snapping out of a human life without the least justification—though the victim had been rated as only a poor, honest hermit, and his standing in the community much less popular than the previous good reputation enjoyed by his slayer.

The murder case has attracted world-wide attention. The former prominence of the murderer and the devilish method of destroying his victim, commanded the attention of the eyes of the nation. Few parallels in criminal annals equalled the magnitude of the crime. The almost complete covering up of the terrible deed and escape of the perpetrator for a month after committing the crime, added dense mystery to the whole affair, but the finger of suspicion was soon directed at the convicted man and his apprehension accomplished by the alert set of officers who were determined to fasten the responsibility for the murder of Dennis Russell on the once prominent dentist, strong evidence pointing to his guilt from the moment of the crime.

The accused man has had a fair and impartial trial. His protestations of innocence after conviction court for naught. It is the last ray of comfort to a suffering conscience. It is the only hope held out by the murderer to disguise his self-confessed guilt and create a delusion within his own mind that without a complete confession he will go to eternity with the thought that the world believes him innocent of the crime committed.

A man whose life is hanging in the balance grasps at the most flimsy threads to weave into a cloth to wipe the blood from his stained hands. The fall from a once prominent and well liked citizen to the role of a cold-blooded murderer has pricked the man's conscience to that degree that he now sees the shadow of death on the horizon—his life is only hanging by a thread—and the slightest trifle in the way of defense to his deepest moments of remorse is marshalled to create a sort of false satisfaction to the condemned man's mind.

The activities of Dr. Richard M. Brumfield in this city are a good object lesson to those who attempt to gain certain ends by unscrupulous and death-dealing methods. The motive which caused the undoing of Brumfield was his avarice for gain. His credit was impaired, or nearly so, and something must be done to gather sufficient money to cover up his threatened delinquency, soon to be known to his most intimate friends, business associates and the community at large. The convicted man chose the role of a murderer to carry out his plans to escape only minor disgrace, if disgrace it be to be catalogued as a bankrupt. The result of his well-laid plans is too fresh in the minds of the public for further discussion. Richard Brumfield faces the gallows rather than face the world for his previous shortcomings. He has been convicted of murder and will fill a murderer's grave. He leaves a wife and three innocent boys to carry a horrifying burden throughout their entire lives—the stigma of which will never be wiped from the escutcheon emblazoned on their countenance.

Better that an army of creditors hound a man from one end of the earth to the other than to check their progress by outstretched hands from which is dripping the red blood of a fellow being.

The American farm is adding to its agricultural machinery other means of increasing efficiency and convenience. In eight states more than half the farms have automobiles, 75 per cent having them in Nebraska and 73 per cent in Iowa. The states from Missouri and Kansas to the northern border, on their 1,096,000 farms, have 631,000 automobiles, says the Nation's Business. Tractors seem to be more popular with farmers than motor trucks. Two hundred and twenty-nine thousand farms have tractors and 139,000 possess trucks. Trucks are apparently most popular in connection with farms marketing vegetables and fruit, for 10 per cent of the New Jersey farms have them. Tractors are proportionately most numerous in South Dakota, where they are on 16 per cent of the farms. The percentage is almost as large in North Dakota, and is over 10 per cent in Montana and California as well. The farmer's wife is getting some advantages. On 644,000 farms—that means 10 per cent—water has been piped into the house, and on 452,000 there is gas or electric light. The telephone is the most universal of modern facilities used on the farms. Almost 40 per cent of all farms now have telephones, and in Iowa the figure runs up to 86 per cent. In the states beginning with Missouri and Kansas, and extending northward, where automobiles are most numerous, 70 per cent of the farms are equipped with telephones.

It would have been a God-send to all if the watchman at the county jail last night had fallen asleep and failed to awaken until early this morning. But the trouble with the average watchman is, he is always on the job.

No sooner does one chapter in the local murder case close than a new angle presents itself.

## Prune Pickin's

By Earl O. Bates

**GOOD EVENING FOLKS—**  
Well, we'll have to put up with the mess for a while yet.

He laughed when they told him the ladder was weak, and remarked it would hold half a ton.

It cost him a hundred to settle the bill when the doctor and nurses were done.

The only things that make some husbands worth killing is their insurance.

Keep moving—statues belong in parks and we have no park.

"Smatter Joe, touch of hay fever?"  
"Nope, just been smoking one of J. W. Perkins' cigars."

Dear ed, Prune Pickin's: Our baby is big enough to crawl around the house and we have not yet named her. What name would you suggest?  
Ans. If the baby crawls around the house why not call her Ivy.

All any modern cook needs is a can-opener.

Joe Murphy says garlic may be good for a man's arteries but it is rough on his friendships.

You can never tell how sophisticated a girl is by the cut of her gown. That's why so many men are in continual hot water.

**LUCK.**  
Superstition can be put down merely as habit—  
And yet to have a rabbit's foot  
Is lucky—for a rabbit.

Perpetrating, promulgating, of perpetuating puffing, puffblowing, poltry, puerile, pitiful paragraphs, is a pernicious practice predominant in the pursuits and peregrinations of the pencil pushing of many poor publicists. Perhaps it is pardonable for Prune Pickin's.

One of our nicest citizens stood on a corner today extolling his own virtues. He said he would never do anything in private that he wouldn't do in public. Wonder if he ever takes a bath?

**COMPENSATION.**  
There was plenty for the railroads.  
When munitions must be movin'  
And the empties were a stringin'  
From New York to San Antonio;  
And the guys who built the freighters

Could eat Lyonnaise potatoes  
While the soldier man was lucky  
If he got a horse's bone.

Now the senate solons tell us  
With their pompous honeyed phrases  
That the golden goose ain't layin'  
As she did in seventeen;  
That the greatest, richest nation  
Can't afford the compensation  
To the cogs that worked together  
In the Yankee war machine.

There was plenty, though, for parties  
Who contracted for the clothing  
And who shipped the cold canned willy

That we dined on overseas;  
But some lack to keep us going  
"Fill the winter winds quite unheard of—  
Oh, my goodness, quite unheard of—  
Let 'em freeze—yes, let 'em freeze!"

They can garner many billions  
For enforcing prohibition;  
They can squander many fortunes  
On a plane that never flew;  
But their present expectation  
In the case of compensation  
Is to let her ride, by chowder—  
Which is what they'd love to do!  
—American Legion Weekly.

How can a man say that a woman has nothing to do? In one short year she gets dinner 365 times,

## THREE MEMBERS OF THIS FAMILY HAVE ALL MADE BIG GAINS IN WEIGHT

"I gained 12 pounds, my wife gained 26 pounds and my daughter is gaining day by day taking Tanlac. It's the biggest surprise of our lives and all our friends and neighbors are talking about it. This medicine has made a wonderful change in every one of us. Before I got Tanlac, I could hardly drag one foot after the other. I had indigestion perfectly awful. In fact we were all regular dyspeptics. We all wear Tanlac now at our house. It ought to be in every home. It's the world's greatest family medicine."

The above statement was made by George L. Teasy, a well-known and highly respected machinist, living at 83 Downing St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Tanlac is sold in Roseburg by W. F. Chapman's Pharmacy and by leading druggists everywhere.

## Police Guard American Embassy

(By United Press.)  
PARIS, Oct. 21.—One thousand policemen guard the American embassy and the residence of Ambassador Herrick to prevent the communists from marching and demonstrating against the United States in favor of the release of Sacco and Vanzetti, communists convicted of murder in Massachusetts.

## Judge Holds Court Outside

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 21.—(Up) Even as Theatrical Threadbare, itinerant gentleman and member of the Floating Population, observed that "Any where I can hang my hat in Home, Sweet Home, to me" so is any old place where he can afick a fine is a courtroom to Judge Victor Oliver, of Albany.

The other day State Inspector Kenneth Bloom would admit of no delay to G. H. Jones, a resident of Philomath, and insisted that he get the matter of overspeeding on the streets of Albany off his chest forthwith.

They repaired to Judge Oliver's yard, where the judge heard the case and, standing upon the greenward of the improptus hall of justice, with a swiveling gate for the blind lady's scales, meted out a fine of ten bucks to the unfortunate Mr. Jones.

## High School Holds Contest

At the last period this afternoon the high school held a rivalry contest in reading and speaking. As soon as this was over a rally took place for the football game that will take place tomorrow between Roseburg and Eugene.

## Special Car Will Arrive

Word was received today to the effect that a special car will come in on No. 23 tomorrow morning from Eugene bringing students from Eugene to witness the football game between Roseburg and Eugene. There will be about 100 people who will motor down tomorrow. It is hoped that Roseburg will have as large a turn out as Eugene.

## Washes Dishes 1095 Times

gets the children ready for school twice a day for 180 days, puts the baby to sleep 1400 times, makes about 500 cars, wishes she had a new gown about 700 times each day, and meets her husband at the door every time he comes home to inform him he hasn't cleaned his shoes. Who says a woman doesn't have anything to do?

## LAFE PERKINS SEIZ:

"If war is hell—what is peace?"

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## Chinese Couple Have Suicide Pact

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 1.—A tragedy of the East was enacted here when Mr. and Mrs. Ah Sing Apo, young Chinese, paid for their honor with their lives in a suicide pact in which Apo shot his wife twice and then killed himself at their home, police investigation of the matter revealed.

A letter written by Mrs. Apo just before the murder and suicide furnished the police with the clue to the tragedy.

The letter, written to Mrs. Apo's sister, was introduced at the coroner's inquest. It revealed the attachment of Mrs. Apo for another man, the authorities stated. Apo had discovered this and was about to separate from his wife, according to the letter. They met to seek a better way out of the trouble.

The letter explained that husband and wife had agreed upon death as the best solution. Their preparations were made calmly and without hurry, the letter said. Apo obtained a permit to purchase a pistol, explaining that he needed it to protect his home. His wife wrote the letter, explaining the motive for the tragedy that was about to transpire.

The two shut themselves up in the house. The next day the bodies were discovered.

## DEFENSE OF MRS. SOUTHARD STARTS

(By United Press.)  
TWIN FALLS, Oct. 21.—The defense of Mrs. Lydia Southard, alleged "Bluebeardess," opened their case today by urging the approval of four motions to strike out evidence pertaining to the deaths of Mrs. Southard's three previous husbands. The prosecution rested yesterday.

## KEEP THIS REMEDY.

At the first symptom of a cough or cold, breathe Hyomel. The best people always have it in the house and end a cold before it gets deep-seated. Sold by W. F. Chapman.

Just a few more of the children's and Misses' hats a clean up for Saturday only. Bell Millinery.



## Appearance Extraordinary

### HELEN CLARK, Contralto, and JOSEPH PHILLIPS, Baritone

This concert by these artists, is an event of unusual interest. Miss Clark and Mr. Phillips will give more than their regular concert numbers. In a few selections, they will compare their art with its RE-CREATION by Mr. Edison's new phonograph. The assisting artist will be Thomas George, pianist.

## Presbyterian Church

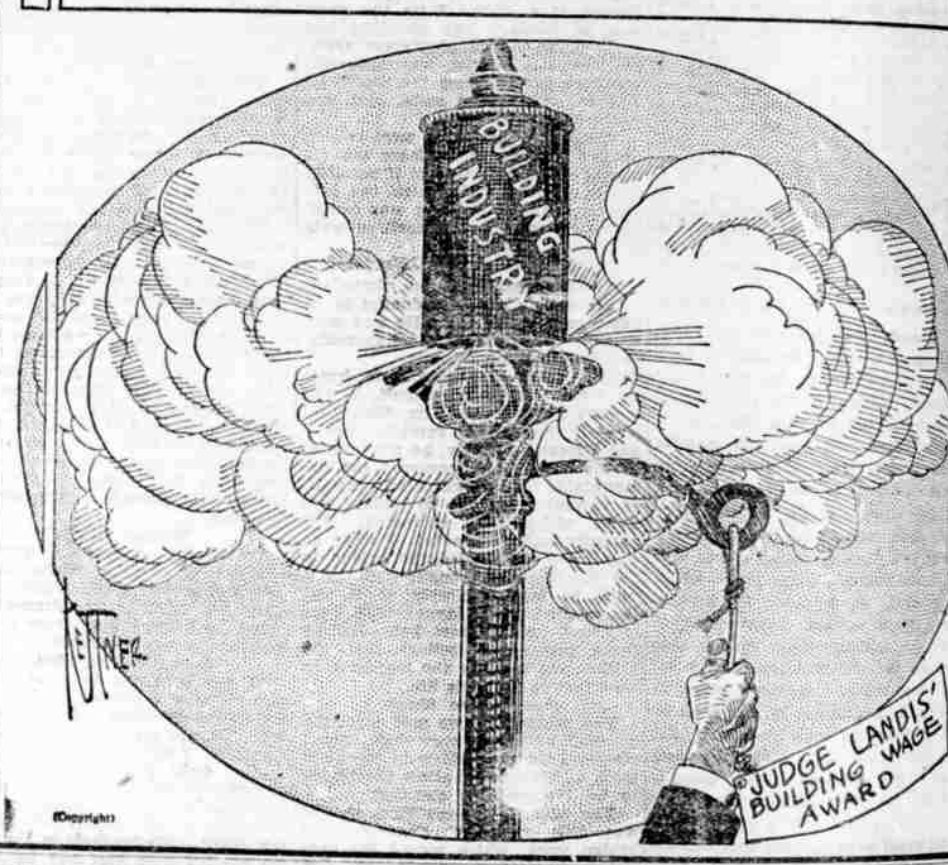
Monday Eve., Oct. 24th

The concert is primarily an invitation affair. But, a few reservations are available for general distribution. Music-lovers can obtain these tickets without charge, by applying immediately to this store. Call, write, or telephone.

## Ott's Music Store

ROSEBURG, OREGON.

## Back to Work



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# REAL SACRIFICE SALE!

GIVING YOU LOWER PRICES--BETTER MERCHANDISE

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Slightly soiled middy blouse, also some smock. These garments sold up to \$3.50. There is a real saving at the sacrifice sale price. **98c**

Outing Flannel at 14c  
25c extra heavy white Outing Flannels, full 27 inches wide. Make the finest gowns and suitable for all things made of Outing Flannel. Yard **14c**

Children's Hose, pr. 15c  
To close out a line of boys' heavy ribbed hose, not all sizes in the lot but they are worth looking over. Regular 50c quality at special, pair **15c**

Yard wide Percale 14c  
Extra quality and fine Comet percale, full yard wide, light and dark patterns to choose from; special, yard **14c**

Koveralls at pr. 98c  
The only play suit for the little boy or girl. A genuine Koverall, made of materials that stand the wear; neatly trimmed; special..... **98c**

Outing Cowns a' 98c  
Fine quality outing in these gowns, white and light colors. Well made, some with collar, others yoke. Special, each **98c**

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