

## ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, OCTOBER 24, 1921.

## NEWS PRINT CONDITIONS FORECASTED.

Two-thirds of the news print used in the United States in 1920 was made from wood grown on foreign soil. Out of more than 4,500,000 tons of wood pulp consumed for all purposes 35 per cent came from foreign markets. Over \$191,000,000 was paid for the pulp wood: wood pulp, and paper imported. To this extent the United States has become dependent upon markets outside its control. This country can no longer draw its supply from our rapidly disappearing eastern forests. As a result primarily of forest depletion the cost of pulp wood rose more than 110 per cent in the five-year period 1916-1920, and of wood pulp 35 per cent since 1918. These and other facts are presented in a bulletin "Pulp Wood Consumption and Wood Pulp Production, 1920," prepared by the forest service, United States department of agriculture, in co-operation with the American Pulp and Paper association of New York.

Prior to 1909 practically all the paper consumed in this country was manufactured here. This is no longer true. The United States is now becoming more and more an importing nation, and the paper making industry has grown until its capitalization approaches the billion dollar mark.

"The trouble in brief," says the bulletin, "is that we have mills without forests in the east and forests without mills in the west." In New England and New York where the forests have been largely worked out, there is the heaviest concentration of mills. In Alaska, where there is enough spruce and hemlock to supply present American news print requirements indefinitely there is only one mill. The industry has remained stationary in the east while the lumber industry has moved west.

"In Minnesota, for instance, where domestic spruce forms 95 per cent of the consumption, pulp wood costs \$10.40 per ton less than in New York. If New York pulp mills could have bought their spruce from native forests at a saving of \$10 a cord the saving on their imports alone would have been \$5,000,000 during the year 1920."

Expensive eastern mills can not be moved west nor can the great forests of Alaska and the Pacific slope be set down in New England and New York. Nor can the United States count upon reducing the pulp wood necessary to meet present requirements. Further, Canada can not be depended upon indefinitely as a source of supply, for Canadian forests are no more limitless than those of the United States.

The remedy is twofold: locate more mills on the Pacific slope and reforest the east.

"Reforestation will take not only skill, energy and money," say the foresters, "but most serious of all, many years must elapse before the east can be put on a thoroughly self-supporting basis. Yet there is no choice let to us. The work must be undertaken. We must have pulp and for every year we delay we must pay increasingly heavy penalties for neglecting to restore the forests as fast as the wood is consumed."

As the result of unregulated lumbering, it is pointed out, followed by fire, more than 60,000,000 acres of potential forest lands, most accessible to eastern and lake state mills, are now producing nothing or supporting a growth of little use except for firewood. If they were producing only a third of a cord of pulp wood an acre, every year, the total yield would be 20,000,000 cords or approximately twice the amount needed to supply the entire American consumption at the present time.

Wood-pulp production in 1920 is placed at 3,821,704 tons and the average value at the mill at \$72.20 per ton, an increase of \$19.52 per ton, or 37 per cent, over 1918 figures.

The parents of the school children are so keenly anxious to see the youngsters make good progress that they frequently find fault unjustly with the public schools. But with our schools, if pupils fail to make progress, in the majority of cases the trouble is with the parents, the homes, or public sentiment, rather than with the teachers. It makes a big difference to the school workers, whether or not they get the right kind of home and community support. If the discipline of the schools is supported in the homes, if the parents co-operate in a personal way, if the community values and honors and supports its teachers, their power to attain results is greatly increased.

The father and mother of a spoiled child generally act like they are thankful that the child has spared the rod from their own shoulders.

If everybody who advises thrift were to practice thrift, poverty would be reduced to less than one-half of one per cent.

It's pretty difficult for a man to take a large number of lodges seriously and his home seriously at the same time.

It is hard to say which is responsible for more automobile accidents—back-seat drivers or one-arm drivers.

Motor veils are all right, but men who have motor faces from fast driving ought to wear them.

Some men have good credit while others pay cash and haven't any credit.

## AROUND THE TOWN

**Wilbur Visitor**—Miss Mazie Walker, of Wilbur, arrived in this city this morning to spend three days attending Teachers' Institute.

## Prof. Lander Here

Professor J. S. Lander, of the Oregon Normal School, arrived here last evening, to attend the Teachers' Institute.

## Here from Drain

Among those here from Drain today were Misses Mary V. Cool, Jewell Field, and Emma Brown. They were attending the Institute.



Three Notables  
**VIRGINIA  
 BURLEY  
 TURKISH**

The three greatest  
 cigarette tobaccos,  
 blending MILDNESS-  
 MELLOWNESS-AROMA

one-eleven  
 cigarettes  
 20 for 15¢

The Famous Three  
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## Prune Pickin's

By Bert G. Bates

**GOOD EVENING FOLKS**—Slow down—the state speed cop is in town for a few days.

We would rather see a fellow pushing a baby cart than leading a wooly dog.

## WINTER.

Deep in the souls of most of us there is a fear and a dread of winter. We may say, and do say, that the crisp air is bracing, that people feel better in winter than in summer, that winter is the time for productive labor, that the long lamp-lit evenings are full of strange charm.

Despite this there are plenty of people who regard the approach of winter with shrinking—people who suffer no discomforts, whose homes are cozy, whose larders are full, who are warmly clad, who go about their affairs in closed motor cars. There is no apparent reason for this fear in any material conditions that they may encounter, but the things come down through the ages. There was a time when winter was a stalking terror to the half-clothed and half-fed tribes that roamed the chalk cliffs of France. When we fear winter we are remembering yesterday. And that's enough about that.

A fellow with a new pair of shoes always feels slighted if someone don't mention 'em.

An optimist is a man who goes to a dance without suspenders.

Ain't it 'ell on a cold night to hear the phone jangle violently and wake up with the idea firmly fixed in your mind that some one of your friends is calling you to tell you that Brumfield has committed some new stunt and then you dash shivering and excited to the phone in your robe de nuit and take down the receiver and shout 'hello,' only to find that central has given the other party the wrong number? Ain't it 'ell?

The La Grande Observer says it is quite proper that a man like Brumfield, with Chesterfieldian manners, should be convicted. That's a new one on us—we never knew he smoked that brand of cigarettes.

The annual Douglas Co. teachers' institute is on. A flock of pretty school ma'ams are in town dodging the local supply of bachelors.

Some of the present day magazine covers should be barred from the mails.

"Zack" Zachary, Reedsport constable, dropped in on ye ed. of Prune Pickin's today in an attempt to keep his name outa our column.

Justice of Peace Jones says love is like hash—you have to have confidence to enjoy it.

"Clad" Daugherty is wearin' "Two Gun" Hopkins' boots—but can find only one of his guns.

One of the prettiest rainbows ever seen here was visible last Saturday evening. It was one of the brightest we ever saw. Roseburg's rainbows are far superior to other towns' rainbows.

A bride of a year asked her husband yesterday if she was as dear to him now as she was before they were married. The brute said he could not tell exactly as he didn't keep an account of his expenses before he got married.

**A TYPOGRAPHICAL ROMANCE.** The night was stark and dorny. The lightning flashed, the thunder roared.

The mad went howling by. On high she then-gull soared.

And she torney thempest. A solo roaked woude calked. They didn't show Twas raining. They rewold the chag fand alked!

## LAVE PERKINS SEZ:

"Y'd better hurry and send in yer name for a Prune Pickin's annual cuz ye ed. is gettin' swamped with letters."

## Slayer Will Get New Sentence

SALEM, Oct. 24.—John Rathie and Elvie Kirby, alias James Owen, sentenced to death for the murder of Sheriff T. L. Taylor of Umatilla county in July 1920, were returned to Pendleton Sunday where Judge Phelps was to fix a new date for their execution.

Rathie and Kirby were originally sentenced to hang on December 3 last but were granted a stay of execution pending the outcome of their appeal to the supreme court which affirmed the decree of the lower court necessitating the resentencing of the two men. Petitions urging Governor Olcott to commute the sentence to life imprisonment have met with firm refusals to interfere with the court decree. Neil Hart, who confessed to his part in the murder of the Umatilla county sheriff was hanged November 5, last.

## REEDSPORT MAN SENTENCED

Ruben Pet-h. of Reedsport, was brought to this city last night by Deputy Sheriff J. A. Zachary, and will serve 25 days in the county jail. Pet-h entered a plea of guilty when arrested for stealing a rifle and coat from a Reedsport home and was fined \$50 and costs by Justice of the Peace Roy Klein. Being unable to pay the fine he was committed to the county jail to serve out his sentence.

## THIS OREGON WOMAN SAYS TANLAC WAS INDEED ALL UNCLE'S BLESSING TO HER

"I wish it was in my power to put a bottle of Tanlac in the hands of every suffering man, woman and child, for I know it will make them well and strong just like it did me," said Mrs. F. R. Buseard, 1144 Ivon St., Portland, Ore.

"The 'flu' left me in a very poor state of health, my stomach was all upset and my nerves almost shattered. My condition was just awful and I seemed to be getting worse all the time.

"This wonderful Tanlac was an untold blessing to me. I'm in better health and stronger now than even before I had the 'flu.' Indeed, I never felt better in my life. It is simply wonderful that a medicine could make such a big change in such a short time. Tanlac is just grand."

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

E. B. Williams, of Sutherlin, spent the week end here attending to business matters.

Prof. E. D. Ressler, of Corvallis, arrived in this city last evening to spend three days. Prof. Ressler is one of the prominent speakers at the Teachers' Institute, which is being held in this city.



## This is Your Week

Come and See  
 What a Modern Laundry  
 Really Is



Here and throughout the United States October 24 to 29 will be celebrated in modern laundries as Visitors' Week. We, in cooperation with 6,000 other laundries, will keep open house for our patrons and friends.

Will you help us make this observance a success in our community?

We want you to come and see for yourself what a modern laundry is really like—how clothes are washed, rinsed, dried, starched, and ironed; how every precaution is taken to give thorough cleanliness, and to safeguard the health of home and of community.

The dates are October 24 to 29—come any time that will be convenient to you.

## ROSEBURG STEAM LAUNDRY

438 N. JACKSON

Phone 79



## Southern Pacific Trains Set Record

According to the "on time" reports on train movements for September, issued by the Southern Pacific company, 97.7 per cent of the company's local passenger trains maintained schedule during the month and 92.9 per cent of the through passenger trains kept on schedule. The figures are as follows:

Local trains operated 4247, made schedule 4146; through trains operated 1219, made schedule 1132.

In issuing the report the operating department pointed out that the company's Pacific system operating over a wide sweep of territory, meets with all conditions of climate and all characters of territory, and that the difficulties attendant to keeping the trains exactly on schedule are varied and numerous. The company's Pacific system includes 7110 miles of road.

In the operation of freight trains another creditable record was made in September. Of 409 perishable fruit trains operated in September, 313 were kept exactly on schedule.

which are faster than in 1920, and the remainder showed but slight variation from schedules. Out of 1219 through trains 1132 made schedule time. Out of 4247 local passenger trains 317 made schedule time. Of the 206 Roseville "fruit blocks" 180 were kept on schedule. During September the company operated 12 solid trains of fruit out of Colusa, and 21 made schedule. Thirty vegetable trains were sent from this point and 24 were kept on schedule.

## WILBUR PT MEETS

Wilbur Parent-Teachers Association held regular meeting last Friday evening, with Mr. Wilfred Brown, principal of the schools, acting as president.

Indian clubs have recently been added to the school equipment and a very interesting exhibition of Indian club drill was presented by the high school students led by Miss Rosebrake, a senior.

The program also included a song by Miss Frances Russell, instrumental solo by Mrs. Godley and community singing.

Miss Merle Hays, of Winchester, spent the week end in the city visiting with friends.

# EVERY DAY BRINGS

## NEW SPECIALS FOR THE

# GREAT SACRIFICE SALE!

Pleeced union suits for women, made in all combinations of styles. Exceptional value at garment

98c

An extra heavy cotton blanket in white, gray and brown; large size. Buy now at pair

\$1.98

Women's outing gowns, fine grade of fancy, fleece lined, outing, neatly made, at

\$1.39

Fine wool faced hose for women; colors blue and brown; a dandy wearing hose, pair

79c

Silk shirting in full 32 inches wide, worth \$2.50 a yard; excellent patterns, very special, yard

\$1.59

Fancy and plain ribbons, all wide widths; beautiful patterns. Buy Xmas ribbon now. Yard

23c

Our regular 60c extra heavy bath towel, full 20x44, sure is a real towel at each

30c

For the great Sacrifice Sale we place in one lot some exceptional suit values. Over a year ago these suits would cost you \$50 to \$75. Today wanted styles and fabrics and trimmings at special

\$21.00

These are coats that sold up to \$50.00. Some cost at least twice the low price we are asking. Good styles and material. You cannot afford to overlook the Sacrifice event at

\$19.98

Handbags in a wide assortment of styles; full leather; new effects; mirror in side; special at

\$2.98

**BELLOWS STORE**  
 DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

TO MISS BUYING AT BELLOWS' STORE IS NOT ECONOMY