

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, NOVEMBER 5, 1921.

WHAT MAKES A CITY?

Under the foregoing caption the Portland Telegram has a few words to say in reference to what really makes a city, and what makes a city usually makes a prosperous county. Thrifty communities are not made by laggards who are "nosing around" to stop every forward step. Neither are they made by people whose sole object during their career on earth is to tamper with progressive men who are sincerely and energetically endeavoring to make noticeable strides forward with the sole object of doing things worth while for their city and county.

This is what the Telegram has to say about the fellow who is doing good work for his own home town and assisting in developing the great resources of the state at large:

"Behind the commercial supremacy of every great city lie the co-ordinated efforts of a group of plucky, hustling, far-sighted, optimistic men willing to work their heads off for the good of their city.

"Big things in trade and industry never fall into the lap of a city at rest.

"Dig up the records of half the county seats west of the Alleghenies and you will find that usually the county court house went to the town whose city dads sat up nights to plot for it and got up before daylight to fix the location of that county's capital; men who were ready to pick up and carry off a court house if necessary in order to accomplish their purpose.

"Whenever Portland has done some large thing it has done it by big co-operative hustle, not by letting the thing slowly grow big by natural processes. Suppose we had let the Port of Portland develop naturally. What? Salmon would be flopping on the sand bars where 10,000-ton ships are now steaming up the channel!

"Trade never comes across the ocean to kick a sleeping town out of a snooze in order to offer it a good trade. Merchant ships don't dredge their own channels up to a town, nor do merchants come from abroad without a warm invitation. If we want trade we have to go after it, grab it by the hem of its garment and drag it away.

"Take notice of the busy Japanese. How does it happen that we are now loading more goods for export into Japanese vessels than into the ships of any other nation?

"Because Japan hustles. Japan never sleeps, or at best with only one eye at a time. Japan gets one idea into its head and follows that idea as a terrier follows a rat. And Japan comes home with the rat. Did you ever notice that?

"We may like it or not, but Japan will beat us in trade. Seattle and San Francisco will take our commerce and industries and Eastern cities will manufacture our goods for us if we are content to sit and scold about it instead of getting up before sunrise to bore for our town.

"Portland is the port of Oregon. Whatever makes Portland great commercially and industrially makes Oregon great. In no way can we increase the trade of this port at less cost than by an exposition that will bring foreign merchants and manufacturers here to see our port, our goods and our factories, and to sit face to face with our merchants and manufacturers and do business. By personal touch they will consummate more plans in one season for future trade than they could have done in a quarter of a century of correspondence.

"The \$6,000,000 the state will put into the exposition will doubtless bring \$6,000,000 of profits to Oregon annually, and more and more as the years go on."

The week November 6-12 has been named as Father and Son week by Y. M. C. A. and Sunday school authorities. Church and other gatherings will be held for bringing fathers and sons into the same social occasion. Too frequently a wall of age separates father and the boys. Father gets the idea that the youngsters are so crude and immature that they are not interesting. Perhaps he wants to do things that they will regard as too interesting. The boys look at father as a dull old fogey. Age loses vitality if it does not sympathize with youth. Youth is a shallow stream. If it does not look into the depths of wisdom that age brings, any occasion that brings fathers and sons together ought to help both get more out of life.

If you take nothing for granted, you may live to be a successful politician.

THE BATTLE FOR HEALTH.

Modern civilization breaks down many people at a premature age. There is at all times in the community a group of folks who are struggling against heavy odds in the form of physical handicaps, and they are entitled to the warm sympathy and best wishes of their neighbors.

Frequently these folks become totally discouraged even when some change in occupation or otherwise would bring them recovery. A remarkable illustration of what men have done through courage and taking up some health giving occupation, is given in the story of Mr. D. V. Burrell of Rocky Ford, Colo., as told in the American Magazine. At one time given up as incurable by his physicians, he recovered his health as a result of taking up work on a farm, and now has developed one of the biggest seed producing businesses in the world.

Many people who have lost their health by too much confinement indoors, could recover it by the healthy life of farming.

The prediction is made that the European governments will solve bad economic conditions by persuading many of their people to go back to the land. That may have to be the solution for many people in this country. If they can not earn a comfortable living in cities, they can at least go back into some good country town, and support themselves out of the soil. People who are industrious and independent can attain self-support in this way, even if they do not know enough about farming to get ahead fast. They can raise abundant food, secure comfortable living quarters, and by prudence and thrift get along without spending a lot of money. It is infinitely better than living in congested conditions and depending on irregular employment in large cities.

Friday, November 11, Armistice Day, will be marked by one of the most worthy drives in this day and age. You will be asked at that time to part with a dollar for a year's membership in the American Red Cross. The worthy accomplishments of this organization are too well known for discussion. Just have your money ready, ask no questions, and respond just as liberally as you can. You are helping a mighty good cause.

Mrs. Lydia Southard, of Twin Falls, Idaho, was convicted yesterday of second degree murder for killing her fourth husband. The other three were probably not taken into consideration by the jury, judging from the mild verdict.

Roseburg is going to have a regular celebration Armistice Day—according to the present activities of the ex-service boys, who are planning to put over a barrage that will bring people here from all parts of the county.

The South Stephens street improvement is still hanging in the balance. A fine advertisement for a prosperous and wide-awake community.

The public "henpecker" is about the most useless thing a community supports.

The one speed demon that never pays attention to traffic laws nor any other, is Age.

Secretaries Will Hold Convention

C. S. Heinline, local Chamber of Commerce secretary, leaves tonight for Portland to attend the State Association of Chamber of Commerce Secretaries convention. This meeting will be held tomorrow night and secretaries from all parts of the state will be present to discuss matters and problems pertaining to the Chamber of Commerce activities in the state. Mr. Heinline will remain in Portland for a short time assisting Mr. C. O. Garrett in handling the Douglas county exhibit at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. Mr. Heinline is taking some of the exhibits he has procured for the local Chamber of Commerce office and also considerable literature which will be distributed from the booth.

GRAND LODGE LADY VISITS

The ladies of the B. of L. E. & E. were honored from a visit from their grand lodge instructor, Mrs. Stean Ward, who was in this city last week. A special meeting was called, and her instructions in lodge work proved most interesting. She was presented with a remembrance from the Oregon Rose lodge. Refreshments were served, and all had a most enjoyable time. The following evening, the members of the lodge sponsored a Halloween party, which was one of the many good times planned for the coming winter.

Miss Gertrude Dillard left this morning for Eugene to visit with her sister, Mrs. William Skidmore.

Miners Expected Return to Work

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Thirty-five thousand coal miners, who are striking against Judge Anderson's check-off injunction are expected to return to work Monday pending the final injunction action by the United States court of appeals. The court is now considering Anderson's writ. In the meantime, the court has ordered that the injunction's enforcement be held in abeyance pending appeal. The unions regard this ruling as a temporary victory for themselves.

AROUND THE TOWN

Mrs. Charles Staten and little daughter of Wilbur arrived here this morning, to spend a few hours shopping.

Mrs. Fred Telford and daughter of this city, are spending several days visiting with relatives in Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Chauncey Markee is spending a few weeks in this city visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rice.

Mrs. M. E. Kidder left for Grants Pass this morning to spend a week visiting at the home of Mrs. McDaniels, of that city.

Prune Pickin's

By Bert G. Hater

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
 Better be a mudturtle
 Basking on your own rock
 In a creek
 In the sun
 Than a thousand-dollar goldfish
 In somebody else's
 Plate-glass tank.

Just because a woman gets married is no sign the scandal stops.

It's all right to talk about not looking to the right or left but how can a fellow help it in these days of modern dress.

A DIFFICULTY SOLVED.
 "We were just about to go to press last week," said the editor of the Chiggersville Clarion, "when we discovered that we didn't have any ink."
 "But you got out the paper as usual."

"Oh, yes. I had a happy thought. I rubbed the office towel over the type forms and we printed a pretty fair edition."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

FAMOUS SLIPS.

Cow—
 Banana peel—
 Princess—
 me a five.
 When your sock comes down.

"That seems to cover the situation," said the town cop as he sat down on a piece of fly-paper.

Don't the old town seem quiet since our last uproar? Ye ed. opines that this quietness is acceptable. The "mender fans" who were gobbling up gobs of sensations are now forced to read the Clancy Kids, Prune Pickin's, Tanlac and advice to the love-lorn.

The female Bluebeard who fed her huddies fly poison either by mistake or on purpose will now have a chance to swat flies in the penitentiary for a few years.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Saturday night to the younger generation means a good hot bath. To the middle-aged kids it means dancing their head off and to the older folks it means going down town and stocking up with meat and groceries for Sunday.

Ye ed. of Prune Pickin's will continue to dish out advice in spite of the rumors spread broadcast that we are discontinuing that department of the column. All the child experts and home advisers urge fathers and mothers to watch their children for signs of what they're going to be when they grow up. It's good advice, therefore watch your child. Ye ed. advises you to watch your neighbor's child if you haven't one of your own and the chances are that it needs watching, anyway. If your child tries to swallow everything, you will know that he will make a good cornucopia. If he smashes everything in sight, he is undoubtedly intended for a jitney driver. If he refuses to take a drink, he ought to make a good bootlegger. If he begins to write poems at the age of five, we don't know what he'll be when he grows up—maybe a ye ed. of Prune. One thing is certain he won't have to pay any income tax. If he does not seem to want to do anything, he ought to make a good loafer.

THE FORMULA.

Sugar, water, raisins, rice,
 A cake of yeast, a pinch of spice,
 Soap to give the proper foam,
 Baking powder, pumice-stone;
 Mix it up until it's clear,
 Let it age about a year;
 Watch what it intends to do,
 If it explodes, it's good home brew.

We knew that show Robin Hood would be a success last night before the curtain had gone up two feet.

John Long and Finis Dillard were holding a confab on the corner of Cass and Jackson street this morning and were apparently oblivious of their surroundings. We passed by and shouted a hello but they continued talking. Thinking perhaps a bit of news was in sight we hesitated a short distance from them and proceeded to slouch. Townsman after townsman passed and yet they paid no heed. The conversation was evidently of a very serious nature. Presently a young damsel tripped across the street and stepped to the curb near them. A rolled sock disclosed



New DRESSES

Arriving almost every day

Charming Models

ready for you in all the favorite materials

ALSO

Palmer Coats
Modart Corsets
Perrin Gloves

Burchard's

a snow-white knee. The conversation stopped.

And if your home brew happens to be a rask failure and you're disgusted and plan to spend a dreary winter—why not cheer up and order a Prune Pickin's Winter Annual and forget your worries.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:

"I'm always glad when Saturday night rolls around 'cause I kin loaf the next day."

Auto Thief Steals Car at Yoncalla

A Reo car belonging to Elmer E. Fletcher of Eugene, was stolen last night by unknown parties and was driven to Drain, where it was wrecked. The thieves then walked to Yoncalla, where they stole a Ford car belonging to John Kruse and drove it on south after damaging Mr. Kruse's truck so that it could not be used to follow the stolen Ford.

The Eugene car was turned over on the sharp turn near the Drain postoffice. The machine was evidently proceeding at a very high rate of speed for it was unable to make the turn and was upset beside the road. The car was heard speeding along the road at about 1 o'clock, but no notice was taken of it and the wreck was not discovered until several hours later. Two extra sets of license plates were carried, and a suitcase belonging to Mr. Fletcher, the owner, was found in the car. It is apparent that the thief or thieves walked to Yoncalla, where they stole the machine belonging to Mr. Kruse. This car was in the barn beside a light truck. It was locked but this failed to protect it and it was removed and driven away after the wires on the truck's ignition system were removed to prevent this vehicle being used in a chase. A short time later the Ford was seen at Wilbur, where gasoline was procured and was then driven rapidly south.

Sheriff Starmer was not notified until about five hours after the theft had occurred, giving the driver of the machine a good lead. The officers at Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland were notified and the highway guarded at these points in the hope of picking up the machine and its driver.

Special Court Session Planned

A special session of the county court will be held on Nov. 21 for the purpose of considering the budget of expenditures which will be completed at that time. The data on which to form the budget has been completed and is being put in a form to place before the budget committee. The county court will adjourn its present session tonight and will be ready to meet at any time during the month when emergencies demand. A meeting has been set for the 21st, at which time the court will meet with

the budget committee. After forming the budget it will be approved at the December meeting and an opportunity given for any remonstrances or suggestions before it is definitely placed in effect.

CAPTAINS APPOINTED

W. C. Harding, who has accepted the county chairmanship of the Red Cross roll call, today announced the names of those who have been selected to assist him. Those who have been appointed are: Wallace Betts, Reedport; Thomas Angus, Gardiner; C. F. Sowerby, Riddle; G. R. Bates, Myrtle Creek; Mrs. Kenney, Leon; Ben Huntington, Drain; Arthur Marsh, Looking Glass; Mark Thistle, Sutherlin; Wilfred Brown, Camas Valley; Mrs. F. Fortin, Umpqua; Harry Stearns, Yoncalla; Fred H. Andrus, Elkton; R. A. Hercher,illard; Will Willis, Canyonville; James D. McGee, Glendale; Mrs. Sam Kelly, Caldera; John Alexander, Glider; Mr. Rice, Rice Creek; Mrs. Nichol, Brockway; Mrs. Thomas Gras, Wilbur.

NOTICE OF SALE OF GOVERNMENT TIMBER. General Land Office, Washington, D. C., October 30, 1921. Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of its Act of June 9, 1916 (39 Stat. 511), and the instructions of the Secretary of the Interior of September 13, 1917 (46 L. D. 447), the timber on the following lands will be sold Dec. 7, 1921, at 9 o'clock A. M., at public auction at the United States land office at Roseburg, Oregon, to the highest bidder at not less than the appraised value as shown by this notice, sale to be subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. The purchase price, with an additional sum of one-fifth of one percent thereof, being commissions allowed, must be deposited at time of sale, money to be returned, if sale is not approved, otherwise patent will issue for the timber which must be removed within ten years. Bids will be received from citizens of the United States, associations of such citizens and corporations organized under the laws of the United States in any state, territory or district thereof only. Upon application of a qualified purchaser, the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being included in any offer of a larger unit. T. 16 S., R. 2 W., Sec. 2, Lot 1, fr. 129 M., cedar 15 M., 98% NE¼, fr. 130 M., cedar 50 M., none of the fr. timber to be sold for less than \$1.75 per M., and none of the cedar timber to be sold for less than \$1.00 per M. T. 21 S., R. 4 W., Sec. 23, NE¼, NE¼, fr. 150 M., NW¼, NE¼, fr. 50 M., SW¼, NE¼, fr. 250 M., SE¼, NE¼, fr. 400 M., cedar 10 M., none of the fr. timber to be sold for less than \$1.75 per M., and none of the cedar timber to be sold for less than \$1.00 per M. WILLIAM SPRY, Commissioner, General Land Office.

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Now Anna's bread had been a joke Her heart was nearly broke To soothe her heart and end her woe John bought her our CHERRO

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\$675.00 Roseburg

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ROSEBURG, OREGON