

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, ORE. MON, NOVEMBER 14, 1921.

EARLY HOLIDAY BUYING.

Retail stores in many places are already putting notices in their windows saying "Do your Christmas shopping early." This year there is a very strong added reason for such a policy.

Formerly a great deal was said about the severe pressure brought on store clerks and mail and express employees by the habit of buying Christmas presents during the brief period before the holiday, and then sending them all in a heap. It is a most inhuman and preposterous practice, and all that has been said previously applies now.

This year, if people would start right in today and buy their Christmas stuff, it would do a lot to help trade. Many factories are still running on short time. If the merchants could by the first of December clean up a good share of their holiday trade, it would enable them to go ahead and buy new stuff. This would set to work a lot of people who otherwise would be idle or employed only on part time, and would help them get through the hard times of winter.

There is bound to be more activity in trade after Christmas anyway. The big holiday rush always turns a lot of goods into money and permits renewed buying and sends a thrill of energy into the work of manufacturing production all over the country.

Now the question arises whether the country will get that new impulse of activity in January as the result of a big clean-up of goods in December? Or can it come in December, as the result of a big clean-up of goods in November? If a lot of people who have been finding fault with poor business would simply get busy and buy now the things they will buy anyway next month, it would produce a big business revival at once, and bring prosperous times one month nearer. Any merchant would tell you that a rush of buying in November would permit him to place new orders for stuff a month earlier than he otherwise would.

The thieving business is lively. Crooks got \$1,500,000 by robbing a mail wagon in New York the other day. Many people who carried payroll money through the streets have been robbed, and the carnival of crime still goes on unchecked. More guards will have to be provided when cash is transferred through the streets. The easy good times when big sums could be sent from one business place to another and through the mail trains without much protection, have gone by. There are too many vultures lying in wait, hoping to make easy money by threat of murder, or through some one's negligence. The cost of adequately protecting valuables from the growing ranks of criminals is becoming very considerable. And this is only one of the minor items of the cost of crime. There are also the bills for police, jails and the courts. Some day people will wake up and conclude that if they would spend more money on schools, less would have to be spent on guards and police and jails. For criminals are largely uneducated people.

It is commonly said that the United States is becoming a nation of people who live in rented dwellings and have no homes of their own. In large cities, anyway, wandering tribes of nomads drift around from one apartment to another. But as a whole there are more home owners than some of us have realized. The 1920 census figures show 10,866,960 who own their homes, compared with 12,943,598 who rent. The farmers and other country people are a class that still provide many home owners. There needs to be more effort to induce people to own their dwellings, through loan associations and otherwise. When folks acquire a stake in the soil, they begin to make permanent improvements and work for community improvement.

The disarmament conference is in full swing and judging from the program outlined at the start the prospects for future wars among the various nations will get a determined setback. Ten years of idleness in the way of building battleships will go further toward ending war than anything else. After that period the war gods will be out of practice and busily engaged in other pursuits, far more beneficial to the world at large.

Our beautiful fall weather broke into a fine, warm rain today. The average Oregonian feels better, too. He's got to have just so much rain to keep his webs in good working order.

It is time to get ready for that Thanksgiving turkey—and another holiday.

Oregon Wool and Mohair Men Meet

The annual meeting of the entire Board of Directors of the Oregon Wool and Mohair Growers Cooperative Association was held in the association's office in Portland on November 9th. Those present were P. W. Harris, Ashland; C. L. Beckley, Trionville; J. H. Cornett, Shedd; G. H. Thompson, Silverton; J. W. Smith, Aurora; H. Roy Booth, Yoncalla; W. F. DeFord, Central Point; W. W. Poland, Shedd; Wm. Riddell, Jr., Monmouth; J. R. Coleman, Coburg; C. J. Hard, Corvallis; C. S. Henry, Oakland; Claude Buchanan, Corvallis; E. A. McCormack, Eugene; and R. A. Ward, Portland.

The directors audited the accounts of the association and found the finances of the business in a very satisfactory condition. The overhead expense for this association has been reduced to a minimum and growers generally have expressed themselves greatly pleased at results.

The association has moved close to

700,000 pounds of wool and mohair at prices substantially above that which could be obtained at country points. This increase has ranged from 2c to 7c a pound over country quotations. The association sells direct to mills both on the Pacific coast and on the Atlantic seaboard, and by so doing is able to make a substantial saving for its members.

The directors made plans for extending the association into the neighboring states, as it is felt that the greater the volume of wool handled the less will be the expense, or handling the same. Wool is a commodity which sells better in concentrated large lots than in the case with other farm products. The association sells all of the mohair, and the members will receive their money within thirty days.

The board of directors commended the officers of the association for the efficient work performed this year and everyone expressed himself well pleased with the results obtained.

Arrangements were made for holding a series of growers' meetings in the various districts this spring.

Prune Pickin's

By Bert S. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Yesterday p. m. ye ed, noticed a gang of youngsters playing shin-knee near the courthouse and it brought back the days when we used to pound a tin can from one end of Douglas street to the other. There is no use talking—the days of shin-knee were great old days. And then as we wandered on further we noticed some other kids walking stiffs. We could hardly refrain from trying a go at the game, but our better judgment held us in tow and prevented a discontinuance of this column for a week or ten days.

The old boys can remember when with women in a street carnival tent did a combination of the shimmy and the toddle, but they called it by another name.

RING TRUE.
Don't be just what you ain't.
Jee' be what you is.
If you is not what you am,
Then you am not what you is.
If you're just a little tadpole,
Don't try to be a frog.
If you're just the tail,
Don't try to wag the dog.
You can always pass the plate,
If you can't exhort and preach.
If you're just a little pebble,
Don't try to be the beach.
Don't be what you ain't,
Jee' be what you is.

A man on Mill street borrowed his neighbor's phonograph for the evening. He was determined to have one quiet evening at home this year.

Many a man knows his wife like a book, but he can't shut her up like one.

Dear ed, Prune Pickin's: You have the most wonderful memory of anyone I ever knew. How is it that you can remember things that were new when our grandfathers were boys?

TROUBLED.
Ans. Yes, we can remember away back, all right. Why, we can even remember when the girls used to pull their dresses down in front when they sat down.

The cigarette smoker is bad enough, but he is not as bad as the tobacco chewer, to whom everybody has to give a wide berth to keep him from expectorating in their eyes if they pass too near.

There was considerable scandal in our town Saturday night when P. A. Cash, our local butcher, was found in an ice box with a lot of undressed chickens.—Bingville Bugle.

Don't waste time finding fault with yourself—that is what your neighbors are for.

One Roseburg youngster is confined to his home with a case of chickenpox. He asked his mother if he caught it from the chickens.

Sometimes the cares of life do not seem to weigh as heavily upon the little, skinny, sawed-off piece of humanity as they do upon the great hunk of cheese type.

Jevarthachuan Vencatakrishnaiah is the name of one of the contestants in a New York baby show. Jevarthachuan has an obese chance if there happens to be a kid named Emmy Smith, or perchance, Archie Jones, in the list of entrants.

The home-life of a busy newspaper man usually consists of brief get-acquainted meetings.

The husband who is a worker and rolls up his sleeves to grab the filthy lucre sometimes has a wife who is a shikier and rolls down her socks to catch the wealthy sucker.

When we see a dejected looking simp standing on his hind legs and singing, "There is no place like home" at the top of his voice, we are apt to wonder if the poor boob isn't glad of it.

Ye ed, was walking down Cass street Sat. a. m. and noticed a half-grown girl with her face covered with white-wash and rouge. Her hair was ratted, frilled and puffed. Her stockings were silk as far as we noticed—and what's more, we'll bet the dear young thing has a mother who doesn't believe in spanking.

There was a young rounder named Lee,
Who made some home brew and
"skee,"
To get on a bun
He partook of each one—
The funeral's Monday at three.

Lots of men will stand on a street corner and goggle at a woman who happens to be wearing an old-fashioned hat. If these goggling idiots who are so prone to find faults in the dress of our wonderful American women would spend their time in other ways beside shooting pool and sucking cigarettes there would be less bread-lines.

LAFF PERRINS SEZ:
"Th' man who blows up comes down in pieces."

Roseburg Plumbing & Heating Co.

242 N. JACKSON ST.
FOR GOOD SERVICE
DELL V. EAST
PLUMBER
OFFICE PHONE 151
"He Serves You Right."



111 One eleven cigarettes
The Three Inseparables
One for mildness, VIRGINIA
One for mellowness, BURLEY
One for aroma, TURKISH
The finest tobaccos perfectly aged and blended

20 for 15¢

111 FIFTH AVE.

MR. J. I. SPRINGSTEAD MAKES STATEMENT.

Editor News-Review:
I wish to mention as to the accident that happened to me on Wednesday evening that I and my three little grandsons were starting down to Mr. Kohlhausen's with a sheep about 5:20 o'clock, and as I was approaching the road there was a car coming about 250 feet from the south which Mr. Merten was driving, but as the road to the north is not in view only about 150 feet, and as I approach the road I always watch the road, and seeing that there was no car near I turned quickly at the rear of Mr. Merten's car, which was almost upon me. Then the crash came and I knew nothing from then until four minutes past 6; only that I partially came to and asked them to take me to the house and wet my head and give me a drink of water, for I was fainting again. Afterwards Mr. family and I went down to examine the situation, and I found that Mr. Merten's car, with the brakes set, had slid 120 feet before hitting me. So, as to say how fast Mr. Merten was driving, I could not.

J. I. SPRINGSTEAD.

CALL FOR SCHOOL WARRANTS.

All Union High School District No. 5 warrants up to and including No. 115, dated Jan. 20, 1920, are this day called. Interest ceases after this date.

Dated Wilbur, Ore., Nov. 14, 1921.
E. H. RUSSELL, Clerk.

FURS WANTED—Any amount, large or small. Highest prices paid. 31 Jitney office. B. F. Shields.

Hot bread every evening at the Cafeteria.

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO EVERYONE

KERR'S

Wonderful Products Will Be Demonstrated

Kidd's Grocery and Peoples Supply Co.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 14th, 15th and 16th.

Vosburg Bros. and Economy Grocery

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17th, 18th and 19th.

Try KERR'S Rolled Oats, Wheat Flakes, Farina and Hot Cake Flour

And you will take no substitute.
We will serve hotrolls made from

KERR'S Best Patent and Galles Diamond Flours.

ST. GEORGE'S GUILD

Will have a Christmas sale Dec. 17 of cooked foods and fancy work.

Chili-con-carne every day at the Cafeteria.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.
Precipitation in inches and hundredths
Highest temperature yesterday .. 56
Lowest temperature last night .. 46
Precipitation last 24 hours .. 0
Total precip. since first of month .. 1.0
Normal precip. for this month .. 4.27
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1921 .. 2.68
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1921 .. 5.21
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1921 .. 1.92
Average precipitation for 44 wet seasons (Sept. to May, Inc.) .. 31.99
Forecast to 5 p. m. forecast western Oregon:
Tonight and Tuesday rain.
Wednesday and Thursday fair.

WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

WILL ARGUE BONUS CASE

* SALEM, Nov. 14.—Arguments on the bonus case before the supreme court has been set for Tuesday, November 22, according to announcement of Arthur S. Benson, clerk of the court, this morning. This means that the court's opinion on the constitutionality of the act will probably not be handed down before the following Tuesday, November 29. This delay in court action on the bonus bill will necessitate a second postponement of the sale of the first \$10,000,000 issue of bonus bonds not set for November 20, according to Captain Harry Brumbaugh, secretary to the bonus commission, who this morning stated that the sale would probably be readjusted for December 20.

Are you hungry? Follow the crowds. Get in line and eat at the Cafeteria.

MANY YEARS IN ROSEBURG

Fifty-seven years residence in this place is quite a record, but Mr. Martin of this city, has spent many years of his life in Roseburg. Mr. Martin is now 75 years of age and crossed the plains when only 18 years of age. He settled in Roseburg and has made his home here ever since that time.

OBJECTS TO ARTICLE

C. McC. Johnson, mayor of Roseburg, left for there yesterday short stay here. He was decidedly irritated over a statement published in the Roseport Courier one name in which A. K. Peck was cited.

Mr. Johnson said that he was at Roseport at the time and was authorized such a statement.

He intimated that he might run as mayor there as a result of the election.—Coos Bay Times.

SAP AND SALT
BY Bert Moses
Copyright 1916 by Bert Moses, Sap and Salt in the Woods, Portland, Oregon.

① Much love and much money don't mix.

② Why will a girl so persistently pick out the worst beau she has for a husband?

③ No one can begin to make progress until he begins to do his own thinking.

④ Most professions do not go forward until they are kicked.

⑤ You can be a gentleman in your shirt sleeves as well as in your dress suit.

⑥ A man is sure to be prejudiced wherever his own interests are concerned.

HEZ HECK SAYS:
"Skinny women hate to see the wind blow."

We Want Your Turkeys

HIGHEST PRICE PAID
ANY QUANTITY

Be Sure and See Us

BEFORE YOU SELL

Peoples Supply Co.

You Don't Need a Dictionary—

to pronounce the name of the Flour we sell—nor an adding machine to figure up the price. We guarantee them all. Take home your winter's supply now. SOON BE TURKEY DAY—

List Your Turkeys

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange.

643 WINCHESTER STREET