

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
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 Roseburg, Oregon, Nov. 21, 1921.

Prune Pickin's
 By Bert O. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
 Just four months until spring.
 Gosh, we can hardly wait. This a
 m, as we strolled around the
 streets and ferried across the cor-
 ners where the flocks were the first
 summer because the pavement was a
 little lustrous from the direct rays of
 Old Sol. But then, we Oregonians
 can splash and splash with glee on
 such a day as this and it offers one
 an opportunity to look over the
 crowds for that lumberjack we lost
 last winter.

The largest buckle in the world is
 Arbutuck.

SPEED OF THE NEWSPAPER GUY
 It takes just six hours to convert
 a growing forest tree into a paper
 printed and sold on the street.

LIFE.
 Ye ed. has been asked to write a
 classic on life. The fellow who
 peaned or typewrited the lines "Life
 is one damned thing after another"
 embodied most of the elements of
 life into that single line. However,
 folks, life to most of us is having an
 extra suit for Sunday.

On account of the high and turbu-
 lent waters of the S. Unqupa,
 Prune Pickin's has been abbreviated
 today. A shortage in electricity
 caused us to stand around this sanctu-
 ary all day long with our hands in
 our hip pockets. So dear, kind and
 constant reader—scuse us today
 and let it be known that we done
 our darndest to cope with the situa-
 tion—even going as far as attempt-
 ing to attach the hind wheel of a
 flivver to the old press—but it
 wouldn't work.

The gink who gets out and rustles
 his own grub is seldom hungry.

WHY MABEL?
 Miss Mabel Wilber, in the leading
 soprano role of Daisy the barmaid,
 later Little Boy Blue, sang well and
 wore several masculine costumes
 which showed her versatility.—St.
 Louis Post-Dispatch.

DO YOU PLAY IT?
 Bone: "What is the technical
 name for snoring?"
 Head: "Sheet music!"

You've heard people say, "Ain't
 that feller lucky?" Of course you
 hat—'nol folks, luck is just like the
 hole in the doughnut. It's here but
 you've got to have something to put
 around it.

LAFY PERKINS SEZ:
 "Rola is about the closest come
 people ever get to water."

AUTUMN ON THE EMPQUA
 By William Stewart Gordon.
 (These verses were written some
 years ago on the steamboat "Eve"
 on her way from Seaside to Gard-
 ner, and found their way into "The
 Western Spirit," a book of poems by
 the author.)

The sun is pecking o'er the edge
 Of yonder blue and bristling ledge,
 And flinging o'er the vagrant night
 An aureole of golden light.
 This crowns a ridge of roval firs
 Whose plumes the morning zephyr
 stirs.

The quail's are calling from the hill—
 It gives my blood a western thrill!
 Then come with me and we will ride
 The lonely Pampas' flowing tide.
 For none o'er dreamed a grander
 dawn
 Than greets the hills of Oregon.

And none o'er dreamed a sweeter
 maid
 Than blends her charm with shuen
 and shade
 Thy while her western spell she
 weaves
 With fragrant wild vanilla leaves.
 The classic Danube and the Don
 Bear no such girls as Oregon.

The skulking river seems to hide
 Where black basaltic cliffs divide:
 Weird Echo Island takes our shout
 And sends it bounding all about.
 While royal salmon glide and spring
 Their golden armor glistening.

We see Old Bruin crape and still
 And shuffle off behind a cliff.
 While by you laure's ruddy base,
 Unconscious of her sylvan grace,
 A doe in feeding with her fawn—
 Ah, this is life in Oregon.

Now hear Old Neptune's rising roar,
 And mark the maples on the shore.
 The landscape painted of the skies
 Has lavished here his mystic dyes,
 And made a cosmic masterpiece
 More gorgeous than the arts of
 Greece.

Smooth as a eot upon its keel
 Our launch glides onward, and we
 lie
 The charm where coast and country
 kiss,
 In one enchanted land of bliss.
 The quest of life is hardly won
 Until you've lived in Oregon.

Talk not of "Melancholy days,"
 Of "Naked woods" and "icy ways,"
 And "Dark forebodings of the snow"
 Let old November come and go,
 For spring and winter blend in one
 In Douglas County, Oregon.

**REEDSPORT MILLS
 RESUME OPERATION**

Expect to Keep Going During
 the Winter Months
 Is Report.

NEW FACTORY IS READY

New Sash and Door Factory Nearly
 Completed—Road Construction
 Started—Men Will Obtain
 Work in the Mills.

REEDSPORT, Ore., Nov. 21.—The
 Winchester Bay Lumber Co. has
 started its camp near Reedsport and
 is preparing to resume operation of
 the mill in a few days. By the end
 of the month the mill will be run-
 ning at full capacity and the company
 intends to continue to throughout
 the winter. The mill has undergone
 extensive alterations and repairs
 during shutdown. Arrangements
 have been made by this company to
 ship lumber by barges to California.
 The mill and camp of the company
 give employment to about 120 men.
 The Reedsport Lumber Co. is re-
 suming operation of the mill this
 week. The machinery was given a
 try-out run Wednesday afternoon.
 The mill is supplied with logs from
 Aasen's camp. About 200 men will
 be employed here, and the intention
 is to keep the mill running all win-
 ter.

The C. McC. Johnson mill will re-
 sume operation next week. This mill
 has also been undergoing repairs
 during the close-down, and accord-
 ing to Mr. Johnson it is his intention
 to operate all winter at full capac-
 ity. About 120 men are employed
 in mill and camp.
 The new plant erected by the
 Reedsport Sash & Door company on
 the site of the one burned last July
 is now nearing completion. Most of
 the new machinery has arrived and is
 being installed under the supervision
 of Al Haas, the foreman. It is ex-
 pected to have the plant in running
 order in about twenty or thirty days
 and will then resume operation with
 prospect of continuous operation.
 About 20 or 30 men will be employed
 at the plant.

The road contractor is assembling
 a crew for the county road up the
 river. It is understood that he ex-
 pects to employ about 50 men.

The fishing is now closing but the
 300 or more men usually employed
 in that industry at this port will
 have good chances for employment
 here during the winter if they desire.
 The people at Reedsport are ac-
 tively interested in the future of
 their town. The question of port im-
 provement and permanent develop-
 ment of industry is the general sub-
 ject of conversation.

Your question answered at last.
POSITIVE PROOF that YOU are an
 Immortal Being. 1 life after death.
 L. Isadore Ranke, Heinline studio,
 No. 25 and 30, 8 o'clock. Free.

NEW YORK NEWS LETTER

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The women
 of New York have never united
 in a common purpose to the extent
 they did at the city election. They
 were the first in line before the poll-
 ing booths and assumed the citizen-
 ship obligation placed on them by
 suffrage as a solemn duty. During
 the heavy hours of their voting some
 of the election booths looked for all
 the world like a church hall with a
 rally on to raise the church mem-
 bers. But out of all the activity
 their sex certainly drew one plan in
 the election of Miss Annie Mathews
 as regent of New York county.
 Aside from the large honor in hold-
 ing down this job there is a mass
 of \$12,000 per year in it. Miss
 Mathews is the first woman to be
 elected to an important office in this
 city. The contest for the place was
 a very bitter one, in which the women
 broke party lines more fre-
 quently than for the other offices, be-
 cause of the aggressive personalities
 of the two candidates. Besides there
 was a mere man candidate, who ex-
 pected to walk in on the old theory
 of feminine infirmity. But the
 ladies, "God bless 'em," as the speak-
 ers will say at the love feasts, show-
 ed him.

One of New York's favorite com-
 edienne, the imitator Grace George
 is soon to appear again. This illus-
 trious lady, even if the wife of Wil-
 liam A. Brady, the producer, has had
 singular difficulty in finding a suit-
 able play for a very long time. This
 time it is to be "Marie Antoinette,"
 and if anyone here means anything
 should be entirely adequate for her
 charm of portrayal.

Haven't you been exasperated
 when you were out here and had to
 wait until evening to enter your
 hotel which you had engaged early in
 the day? If so don't be surprised
 if you are asked the next time to
 help prevent this annoyance by pay-
 ing your luggage early in the day
 when you are leaving and get it from
 the check room when you dash in
 late in the evening to check out. The
 hotel people have adopted this sys-
 tem to remedy the old trouble.

There is a force in music that is
 more than an agent in the synthesis.
 That isn't a particularly new thought.
 It was recognized a good many hun-
 dreds of years ago when music was
 introduced into the church. But it

**ARIZONA MINE BOSS SAYS
 HE WAS SO HELPLESS HE
 COULD NOT MOVE HIMSELF**

Harry E. Scott, a well known
 mine boss, whose address is Box 687,
 Tombstone, Arizona, writes:
 "I was down and out nearly all
 the time with rheumatism and finally
 got to where I couldn't move, even
 to feed myself. My wife thought I
 would never get well again, and she
 knew my condition better than any-
 one else.
 "I was absolutely helpless when
 my wife started giving me Tanlac
 and in four days I ate a hearty meal
 for the first time in many months.
 Tanlac put me on my feet and I'm
 back on the job working hard and
 feeling just fine. I have gained
 eighteen pounds in weight, too."
 Tanlac is sold in Roseburg by W.
 P. Chapman's Pharmacy and by
 leading druggists everywhere.

never struck me more forcibly than
 at one of the Armistice Day concerts
 given under the auspices of the Na-
 tional Council of Women. Every-
 body was thinking about peace on
 that day, naturally, and what could
 be done to insure it, and hoping—
 and praying—that the conference in
 Washington will accomplish all that
 its leaders want it to. But the whole
 power of human ability to accom-
 plish that and anything else worth
 working for was impressed upon
 that National Song Day audience as
 tremendously as it could have been
 by any number of powerful speeches.
 I am sure. The message of the open-
 ing chorus, "Come, Thou Almighty
 King," was equally potent with that
 of the patriotism in a new national
 song, "Land of Mine," by Nesbit and
 MacDermid, which was on the pro-
 gram. It was a wonderful occasion,
 and particularly so because we know
 that from Maine to Texas the Coun-
 cil of Women had arranged for the
 same program to be given on that
 same evening.

Talent exists in all sorts of places
 and occupations. The proprietor of a
 Romanian restaurant in the lower
 east side has been entertaining his
 patrons for, many months by playing
 on a cymbalom. Uptowners who
 don't go in for what they call "stum-
 bling" smiled when their more ad-
 venturing friends told them of their
 discovery of real music in this little
 eating place. Now that restaurant
 proprietor, Joseph Moskowitz, is to
 give a recital at our Town Hall, lat-
 er this month.

It may be quite all right, but this
 ad in a New York morning paper
 sounds naive, at the least: "Wanted:
 Two men of organization and selling
 ability, who know the business, to
 handle check alterations and forgery
 business of large uptown surety com-
 pany just entering that field. Un-
 usual opportunity for the right man
 Give age, experience and a general
 statement of qualifications."

One can scarcely believe that the
 bill announcing "Hamlet" in the
 movies refers to the well known
 work of Mr. Shakespeare. Accord-
 ing to cinema custom that screen
 would become "Ophelia's Fatal Lure"
 or "Skullling Skulls" in the hands of
 the adapter. But we are really hav-
 ing a screen version—some call it a
 screen—of the immortal tragedy.
 And what's more a woman is playing
 the title role, probably in defense of
 the theory that Hamlet was a mel-
 ancholy princess. The frankness of
 the whole venture is to be commended
 at any rate.

Lucy Jeanne Price.

AROUND THE TOWN

Mrs. C. H. Bailey, of South Deer
 Creek, is on her way to Flint, Mich.,
 where she is to spend several weeks
 visiting with her parents.
 County Commissioners Ed. Weaver
 and R. W. Long came to the city
 today to attend the meeting of the
 county court regarding the budget.
 Learn the Why and How of the
 Bible, Self Mastery through a
 study of Psychology. L. Isadore
 Ranke, Heinline studio, All wel-
 come. Free lecture, Nov. 25 and
 30, at 8 o'clock.

Great difficulty was experienced
 today in getting messages to and
 from the cities of the north. Tele-
 graph lines were down because of
 the storm and messages were put
 through only with a great deal of
 trouble and delay.

Psychology teaches how to over-
 come all your problems. Do you want
 to be free in mind, body and circum-
 stances? Lectures and class work.
 L. Isadore Ranke. You are welcome.
 Heinline studio.

Slides have started on the Pacific
 highway near Myrtle Creek where
 the paved road is bordered by high
 cliffs. So far only a small amount of
 dirt has accumulated on the pave-
 ment, but if the rains continue, large
 slides are feared. The commission
 will probably put a crew of men at
 work keeping the road clear in the
 event the rains continue.

THE OLD RELIABLE REMEDY
 For Colds
 BRONCHITIS
 INFLUENZA
 LA GRIPPE
 AND ALL
 AFFECTIONS
 OF THE
 THROAT
 AND
 LUNGS
 WORLD'S
 STANDARD
 FOR TWO
 GENERATIONS
 BEGINS acting within ten seconds. Safest and
 most dependable family remedy for Colds,
 Bronchitis and La Grippe.
 Its use is recommended upon Hill's Cancers
 for two generations.
 Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and
 signature.
 At All Druggists—All Cents
 W. H. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT

AROUND THE TOWN

Was in Eugene—
 Dexter Rice and Bert Sutherland
 were among the Eugene visitors to
 the football game.

Home from Portland—
 Irvin Brun, who spent the latter
 part of last week at Portland look-
 ing after business matters, has re-
 turned home.

Ill for Past Week—
 Mrs. Irvin Brun has been ill at
 her home in North Roseburg for the
 past week. She was reported some-
 what improved today.

Will Leave for Portland—
 Miss Agnes Pitchford will leave
 Wednesday morning for Portland
 where she will enjoy Thanksgiving
 with relatives.

Many Attended Game—
 Roseburg was well represented at
 the Oregon-O. A. C. football game in
 Eugene Saturday. A large number
 of local residents made the trip by
 automobile, while not a few took the
 train to the University City. All re-
 port a fine game in spite of the sea
 of mud and downpour of rain.

Leaves for Salem—
 I. W. Ingles, a local contractor,
 left for Salem this afternoon. He
 will appear before the compensation
 board at that place. Recently he suf-
 fered an injury to his hand and he
 was requested by the board to make
 the trip to Salem to allow them to
 make an adjustment in the compensa-
 tion under the workmen's act.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

ROYAL ORDER OF MOOSE—Roseburg,
 Lodge No. 1037 meets Fri., at
 third Tuesday evenings of each
 month at 8 o'clock in the Moose hall.
 All visiting brothers are invited to
 attend.
 C. W. CLOAKE, Dictator.
 H. O. PARROTTER, Secretary.

MAGES—Roseburg Aerie meets in
 Moose hall on Jackson st. on 2nd and
 4th Monday evenings of each month
 at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren in
 good standing always welcome.
 A. J. WILE, W. P. P.
 W. M. LA MERE, W. P.

L. F. & A. M., Laurel Lodge No. 12.
 Regular communications 2nd and 4th
 Wednesday each month at Mason
 Temple, Roseburg, Ore. Visitors wel-
 come.
 W. P. HARRIS, Secy.
 JOHN E. BRYAN, W. M.

W. B. A. O. E. M.—Roseburg Review
 No. 11 holds regular meetings on sec-
 ond Thursday at 2 p. m. and fourth
 Thursday at 8 p. m. Visiting sisters
 invited to attend reviews. Maccafee
 Hall, Pine and Cass streets.
 LOUISE LOCKE, Com.
 JESSIE RAPP, Col.

O. E. S., Roseburg Chapter No. 8.
 Holds their regular meeting on the
 1st and 3rd Fridays at each month
 are respectfully invited to attend.
 MYRTLE REYMERS, W. M.
 FRED JOHNSON, Secy.

O. O. F., Phylaxia Lodge No. 8
 meets in Odd Fellows' Temple every
 Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visit-
 ing brethren are always welcome.
 A. REDBURN, N. G.
 J. H. GEDDEN, Reg. Sec.
 H. RAILEY, Fin. Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Alpha Lodge
 No. 47, meets every Wednesday evening
 in Douglas Abstract Hall, corner
 Jackson & Washington streets. Visit-
 ors always welcome.
 RUDOLPH R. RITZMAN, C. C.
 ROY O. YOUNG, M. P.
 E. E. WIMBERLY, E. R. S.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—No. 125,
 No. 125, meets in Odd Fellows' hall 1-
 Roseburg every 1st and 3rd Monday
 evening. Visiting neighbors, al-
 ways welcome.
 H. CARRICK, C. C.
 M. K. MILLER, Clerk.
 R. F. GARDNER, Secretary.

NEIGHBOURS OF WOODCRAFT—Life
 Circle No. 49, meets on 1st and 3rd
 Friday evenings in Moose hall. Visit-
 ing neighbors invited to attend.
 FRIDIE HINDNER, G. N.
 TILLIE L. JOHNSON, Clerk.

O. O. F., Uster Encampment No. 8
 —Meets in Odd Fellows Temple
 every Wednesday evening. Visiting
 brethren always welcome.
 GEO. RADABAUGH, C. P.
 V. T. JACKSON, R. P.
 OLIVER JOHNSON, R. S.
 JAMES EWART, F. S.

W. P. O. Elks, Roseburg Lodge No. 825
 —Holds regular communications at
 the Elks Temple on each Tuesday
 of every month. All members re-
 quested to attend regularly, and all
 visiting brothers are cordially in-
 vited to attend.
 ROY BELLOWS, E. R.
 J. G. DAY, Jr., Secy.

REHEARSALS—Roseburg Hebrew Lodge
 No. 41, O. O. F., meets in Odd Fel-
 lows' Temple every week on Tuesday
 evening. Visiting members in good
 standing are invited to attend.
 MAUDE PICKENS, N. G.
 FRED STICKENS, Secy.
 ETHEL BAILEY, Fin. Secy.

one eleven



Three Friendly Gentlemen VIRGINIA TURLEY BURKISH

The perfect blend of the three perfect cigarette tobaccos in one perfect cigarette

one-eleven cigarettes 20 for 15¢

The American Cigarette Co. 111 FIFTH AVE.

On account of high water near Al-
 bany and Turner, the southbound
 passenger trains were late this morn-
 ing.

Prest-O-Lite
 BATTERY SERVICE



This is a life saving
 station where all
 makes of batteries are
 tested and repaired
 by expert electricians.

Auto electrical troubles
 diagnosed free.

Prest-O-Lite
 BATTERY SERVICE

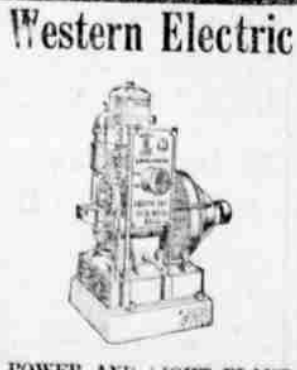
**Roseburg Battery
 & Electric Station**

**THANKSGIVING
 DINNER
 AT THE
 ROSE**

Where anyone can eat
JUST LIKE HOME
 Watch for our special
 menu later.
 Under new management.
Bourquin & Hills

There isn't any Mystery
 About Our Menu—
 Just good, well-seasoned,
 home-like cooking, that has
 made this place popular.
**CAFETERIA OR SHORT OR-
 DERS, AS YOU LIKE.**
 Music by Mrs. and Mrs. P. F.
 Hirsch, Tues., Thurs., Sat.
 evenings. For violin instruc-
 tion, see Mr. Hirsch.
Roseburg Cafeteria

Western Electric



POWER AND LIGHT PLANT
 Howard Ullig
 Phone 33-F23, Roseburg

New Today

Just arrived Dresses
 and Frocks in Velvet
 Canton Crepe, Satin
 and Wool.

A Large Shipment
 of
NEW COATS
 ALSO
Burchard's

Touring in California—
 Mr. and Mrs. Hinkley of Garden
 Valley are spending six weeks tour-
 ing in California.
 Grange Meeting Saturday—
 The South Deer Creek Grange held
 its regular meeting Saturday night
 at which time 18 new members were
 taken into the grange. A social time
 was enjoyed following the regular
 meeting.

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS
 ASK FOR
Horlick's Malted Milk
 Horlick's the Original
 Avoid Imitations
 and Substitutes



For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children
 The Original Food-Drink For All Ages
 No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible

GRAND GRILL

MENU
 FOR THANKSGIVING

Cream of Oyster Soup
 Young Roast Turkey with Celery Dressing
 Young Roast Chicken and Dressing
 Celery Ripe Olives
 Cranberry Sauce
 Mashed Potatoes Green Peas
 Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce
 Hot Mince Pie

Tea Coffee Milk Chocolate
 Bread and Butter

\$1.00 PER PLATE
 Tables Reserved by
 Phone

J. K. FALBE, Proprietor

DUDS FOR—
Thanksgiving.

SUITS
OVERCOATS
 \$20 to \$50
CAPS—HATS
 \$1.25 to \$8.50

THE MAN'S STORE
Duds For Men

THE HOME OF HART SHAFER & MARK

HE

serves himself best who wears
 shoes that's bought at

**Perrin's
 SHOE
 STORE**

111 Cass Street.

All the newest and latest styles
 in oxfords and pumps. Prices
 from \$2.75 to \$8.50. Men's
 good work shoes and dress
 from \$2.75 to \$9.50 up. Child-
 ren's shoes specialty from \$2
 up. Hosiery and Gloves. Good
 line of all kinds of Rubbers.
 Shoes repaired while you wait.