

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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A TIME FOR ENTERPRISE.

Some people if asked to take hold of a business proposition about now, would say that this is not a favorable time. They would point to this or that unpromising condition, and say they would wait until the business situation clears up. But by the time they were satisfied with the outlook, the opportunity would no doubt have passed, and they would be drilling along in the same old routine. There never was a time yet in the history of business, from the time the first cave man began to swap stone axes for bear traps, when there were not a good many unfavorable conditions. Business is always a complex of contending forces. There are always some of these forces that are contrary and threaten to make trouble. The people who wait until all the business skies are clear will wait all their lives. Folks who are ambitious and reasonably courageous, dig beneath the surface and see if the main conditions are favorable. At the present time, there is an abundant supply of loanable capital, and there is no overstock of goods. These three of the most basic factors are wholly favorable, and they outweigh other unfavorable factors that could be mentioned. When you find these great factors encouraging business expansion, it almost invariably happens that a business revival takes place. There is nothing that can thwart it. The country has been consuming faster than it has been producing. Inevitably one of these days, merchants all over the country will wake up and discover that their stocks are low, and all at once they will begin to send orders into the factories, and before you know it, business will be humming. Those who took advantage of opportunities when they were offered, will be the ones who will reap the cream of the profits.

SELLING DIRECT TO RETAILERS.

Many people feel that a saving could be made to the consumer if goods could be sold direct from the factory to retail stores. The Nation's Business tells the story of a hardware manufacturer who tried out this idea of cutting out the jobber, in an important part of his territory. He found that this involved him in new expense. He had to hire a lot of salesmen, as it took more soliciting. It took more clerical help and executive ability in his office to manage these men, to pass on the credit rating of customers, etc. As the retailers demanded shipment in very small lots, he had to manufacture a large supply of his goods ahead, and keep them in stock. This took more capital, and he had to borrow and pay interest. As he had to store so many goods, he had to rent or build a warehouse, and insure the stored goods against fire. Also it took more time to ship the goods in small lots. As the retail dealers demanded quick shipments, he had to establish branch offices in different sections, each calling for more help. Many of the salesmen could not sell enough stuff to the retailers to pay their traveling expenses on his line alone. The jobber's salesmen combined lines, and so divided up the charge for expenses. As he had to manufacture stuff in advance, he had to buy raw materials a long time ahead. But these materials would fluctuate, and on a falling market he had to take losses. He found that some of the small retailers were poor pay. He concluded that whatever might be the case in other lines, the middlemen in his business performed a real service, for less than it would have cost him. Selling direct from producer to retailer will in some lines produce economies. But it is not so sure a money saver as it looks on paper.

Many persons feel that young people are showing a tendency to loose conduct, and that their diversions are often conducted in a coarse and degrading way. But it never does much good to denounce the pastimes that other people find enjoyable. A better way is to find some better occupations to divert their attention. The trouble with the young people in many communities, is that no one has taken the lead to interest them in developing themselves along lines of real advancement. They need more dramatic societies to give them a chance for self expression, more singing and orchestral societies to attract the music lovers, more athletic teams to furnish outlet for the active. With such interests to take up attention, there will be less mischief going on. When the older people draw off and let the young crowd take their own gait, the latter often run wild. If the married folks retain the spirit of youth, and keep around with the young crowd, they have a moderating effect.

In any city there are many people who feel their lack of education. They feel themselves too old to attend a regular school or college, yet are ambitious to improve their intelligence and equipment for life. The working capacity and civic usefulness of the American people could be tremendously improved, if it was possible to encourage all these folks to take short school or college or correspondence courses, under competent instructors. Colleges and high schools should have continuation departments, the purpose of which is to offer courses to adult pupils who wish to make up gaps in early education. Many schools now do this by evening classes, but the work is not advertised and pushed as it should be, nor is money enough spent on it. It should be a big feature in the school system of every community.

AROUND THE TOWN

At Portland—
D. S. Heals of Hiddle was to Portland the latter part of last week looking after business matters.
To Visit in Portland—
C. W. Clark, the photographer, left here Saturday afternoon for Portland where he will spend a short time visiting and attending to business matters.

Miss Ireland Here—
Miss Henrietta Ireland, an Ocala resident, was among the out-of-town visitors in Roseburg Saturday.

To Visit in Los Angeles—
M. S. Johnson and daughter, Gladys, left this morning for Los Angeles where they will remain for several weeks visiting at the home of Mr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. C. M. Saxby.

Prune Pickin's

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
Some men are such "sure things" that they spend half their time going through the Encyclopedia looking for errors. Didja ever get into a conversation with one of those "know it alls"? It's pretty disgusting to have them answer your every statement with, "Yep, I've known that all the time."

MEN OF NOTE.
A man to praise
Is Bill Metcalf
He eats a silent
Celery.
—Detroit Free Press.

A man to praise
Is Percy Post,
He never shobbers
On his vest.
—Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

A man of note
Is Bastus Horn,
He is graceful
Eating corn.
—Warren, O., Tribune.

The man whose horn
We're going to toot
Is the gink who
Passes up grapefruit.

So far as we have been able to observe, every Alredale terrier in America is a cousin to the mutt that the president owns.

Sam Starter sees no objection to junking our hardships.

Bill Whipple says that most of the leaders of men can't lead their own wives.

JUST THE KIND.
Said Jones: "Your wife doesn't drive the car,
I never see her at the wheel;
I thought she'd be just the kind to like
To run an automobile."
"She always drives the car," replied Smith.
In tones with bitterness replete,
"And you wouldn't see her at the wheel,
For she drives from the rear seat."

Howdy, folks! After all, it is pretty hard to beat old-fashioned ham and eggs.

Before marriage a man carried a lock of her hair in the back of his watch, but you never see him growling sentimental over finding his comb full of her hair.

Gordon Burnett says a driver is known by the fenders he keeps.

"Stummy how Los Angeles always talks about its sunshine and never about its earthquakes.

Do the women who pose for the carpet sweeper ads do their own work? asks a young lady just married.

A party is advertising for second hand false teeth, but why he wants 'em and what use he expects to put 'em to is not stated. Sometimes the interesting angle of the news doesn't get into the paper.

It may not mean anything, but J. Sniffer is garbage inspector at Punxsutawney, Pa.

"Zach" Zachery, the Reedsport constable, dropped in our village this a. m. with his million dollar smile and a flow of language that makes the ordinary listener think that Reedsport is Eden sure-enough.

Billyum Bryan, the man that helped make Kansas a miserable state to live in, will run for senator from the state of Florida. It's a sure sign of spring when Billyum announces his candidacy and we'll bet the Florida alligators are croaking their loudest.

We notice that a Philadelphia man in knee trousers has been arrested—probably for impersonating a woman.

"My son," said the father seriously, "suppose I should be taken away suddenly. What would become of you?"
"Why, pop," replied the son, "I'd stay here. The question is, what would become of you?"

RULES FOR PEDESTRIANS.
1. When an inexperienced driver is made nervous by a pedestrian, he shall indicate the same, and the pedestrian shall hide behind a lamp post until the automobile has passed.
2. Pedestrians must register at the beginning of each calendar year and pay a license fee of \$5 for the privilege of living. There shall be no rebate if they don't live the entire year.
3. Each pedestrian, before receiving his license to walk upon the street, must demonstrate before an examining board his skill in dodging, leaping, crawling and extricating himself from automobile machinery.

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF
Al Cresson and Britt Nichols would start a dancing academy?

LAFE PEEKINS SAYS:
"An' if it funny a fellow's shirt tails won't stay put when he does the modern dances?"

BAPTIST EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS POSTPONED
The evangelistic meetings that the Baptist church had planned to begin yesterday have been postponed on account of the illness of the wife of Dr. J. J. Ford. It is highly probable that the meetings will begin next Sunday, February 19th. Announcements will later be made in this paper as to the exact date.

Lincoln at Gettysburg



A canvas of rare historical value, portraying Lincoln's Gettysburg address, has recently been completed by the famous Chicago artist, Fletcher G. Ransom, after three years of painstaking labor. Mr. Ransom's painting is the only canvas in existence that pictures the immortal address by the Great Emancipator on the Gettysburg battlefield, November 19, 1863. Mr. Ransom has received many offers for the exceptional picture but intends to present it to the presidential mansion, that posterity may look and marvel that "Four score and Seven Years Ago," known to every school-boy and girl, will stand forth in life-like form, an imperishable memorial of Lincoln.

HIS FAME GROWS

Interest in Lincoln Increases With the Passing Years.

Whole World Has Come to Honor the Man Most Worthily Titled "The First American."

With every passing year the interest in Abraham Lincoln—and it is coming to be a world-wide interest—increases. From the days of Lowell and Whitman down to the present moment he has been the theme of poet, essayist, novelist, dramatist and biographer. Within the last few years we have had Mr. Bacheller's novel, Mr. Drinkwater's play and Lord Charnwood's noble biography. Englishmen, hardly less than Americans, have done honor and paid reverent tribute to the memory of the American President, and thus this great man, though dead, has proved to be a bond of union between the two peoples, says a writer in the Indianapolis News. The more Lincoln's life and character are studied the larger does his greatness loom. Other men, who made a great stir in the world, have shrunk with the passing years.

Lincoln's has been a growing fame. Nor is it a fame that was sought—rather it was shunned. There is nothing manufactured in it, as indeed there never is in a fame that is lasting and noble. Here is a man who is honored—and this is a fine tribute to democracy—for the sole reason that he deserves to be honored.

Really a Great Man.
Much has been made of the stoniness of Lincoln's character, and yet in a sense it was not simple at all. The mystery connected with it has not been conjured up by men desiring to show their ingenuity. He was, as Tennyson says of the duke of Wellington, "rich in saving common sense," and "as the greatest only are, in his simplicity sublime." "As the greatest only are"—the qualifying phrase is important. There were depths in Lincoln's nature that never have been and never will be plumbed. To him "who only sees one way at once" Lincoln may seem to be merely a good-natured, tolerant man. Yet, though he is overlaid with the spirit of mercy, he could be as hard as adamant when occasion required. Humble though he was, he could take a position, and hold it with a self-assertiveness that was sublime. Divergent without pride, he yet trusted his own judgment, and even his intuition implicitly. "Rich in saving common sense," he was yet beyond question a mystic. In what Swinburne said was the greatest thoroughness in the English language, Whitman spoke of Lincoln as "the sweetest, wisest soul of all my days and lands." More than any other American, Lincoln had that remarkable quality which Arnold praised so highly, "sweet reasonableness." This character, therefore, is not simple, but in the highest degree complex. The simplicity is found in the moral nature. To follow conscience and do the right was the rule of this man's life. There is an appearance of simplicity, due to the fact that the character, composite as it was, was so well rounded, so marked by totality as to blind men to the struggle by which the unity was achieved. It may be said of Lincoln, as of Brutus, but with much more truth:

His life was gentle, and the elements
So well mingled, that nature might stand
And say to all the world: "This was a man!"

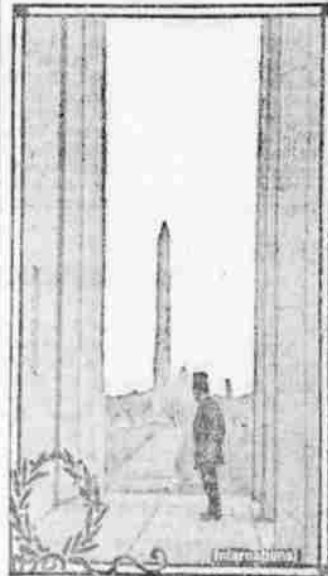
So, though he was "in his simplicity sublime," it was "as the greatest only

are." He was one "who loved his charge, but never loved to lead," and his surely was "the brave old wisdom of sincerity."

His Sense of Humor.
There are, however, two elements of Lincoln's character that are supposed to be in conflict, but mistakenly so. It is often wondered how there could have been anything of the jester in a man whose nature was so deeply melancholy. Yet tragedy and comedy are not antithetical. On the contrary, they are close of kin. It has been said that "Humor was the only test of gravity, and gravity of humor"; that "A subject which would not bear raillery, was suspicious, and a jest which would not bear a serious explanation was certainly false wit." Socrates was a great humorist as well as a great philosopher, and Shakespeare was

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SPiRiT OF LINCOLN



The Photo Shows Mr. Connell of the Art Club Players in the Character of Abraham Lincoln, Viewing the High Marble Columns That Adorn the Memorial to the Great Emancipator.

number of the most blistering comedy and the blackest tragedy. Of the actor on the great world stage, as well as of the player, it may be said, in the words of Thackeray:

It is an obscene word and trade;
And when he's laughed and said his say,
He scorns, as he removes the mask,
A face that's anything but gay.

It is quite in accordance with the nature of things, therefore, that the man who rose to such heights in the Gettysburg speech, and penned the solemn words of the second inaugural address, should have laughed over Artemus Ward and Petroleum V. Nasby.

It is only the pompously professional statesman, careful of what he thinks of as his own dignity, who is lacking in a sense of humor—indeed, that is the main trouble with him. But the great man, the man who is sure of himself, and who does not pose, never shrinks from letting the world know who he is, nor does he ever try to be anything else. One can imagine a critic finding it impossible that Shakespeare could have been the creator of both Hamlet and Falstaff. It is the same type of mind that sees an incongruity in the nature that is both humorous and tenderhearted. Rather, each a nature is the true reflection and embodiment of that tangled existence which is man's. Arnold's poetry is saturated with humanity, and yet he certainly did "have fun" with the Philistine.

Parks Still Work For Diamond Lake

That Douglas county still has a fight on its hands if Diamond lake is to be retained under the jurisdiction of the forest service, is shown by the following article appearing last week in a Portland paper, giving some of the propaganda being spread by the park supporters who are endeavoring to draw this attractive lake into the Crater lake national park, where it would be put under the same restrictions which now apply to Crater lake, where its grazing lands would be withdrawn and its general development hindered and delayed. The article follows:

Arguments in favor of addition of the Diamond lake district to Crater lake national park, bringing it under the administration of the national parks service instead of the United States forest service, as at present, were presented to the City club yesterday noon by G. E. Goodwin, chief civil engineer of the parks service.

"Diamond lake is needed to supplement Crater lake national park, which has only one paramount attraction now," said Mr. Goodwin. "If this district were added to the park it would bring about greater development of the park and the new district."

"National parks are the attraction that brings at least seven out of every ten tourists to the west in the summer. Approximately \$1,000,000 is brought to Oregon by these tourists every year. The addition of the Diamond lake district, which includes Mount Bailey, Mount Thielsen and Diamond lake, would bring more revenue to Oregon from visitors to national parks."

"California and Colorado use their national parks as the principal attractions and tourist centers of the states. The Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Colorado & Southern and other railroads boost the national parks and advertise them."

"Inclusion of the district in the national park would reserve camping privileges for all time. Under the forest service campers may become permanent residents, build dwellings and consequently gain control of available camping space by lease."

"The value of the district as a reservoir is very small because of the nature of the soil. Water seeps down through the porous soil and comes to the surface of the ground in outside terraces. The amount of water that runs off from the area is only about 1-15th that from adjoining areas."

"The maximum horsepower value attributed to Diamond lake storage is 137,000, or 8 per cent of the horsepower from a small portion of the Columbia river near Portland and the Cascade streams nearer Portland than Diamond lake."

"The Diamond lake area, if added to the national park, may be developed for waterpower through power legislation. Under the parks service administration private interests are not permitted to develop resources of a national park."

"The parks service has no quarrel whatsoever with the forest service. We differ somewhat in ideas and opinions, but both departments have the best interests of the state at heart."

The Diamond lake project was referred to the committee which investigated the proposal for further consideration.

County Red Cross Well Organized

Douglas county Red Cross is thoroughly organized on its civilian relief program. The American Legion and Red Cross have a much better understanding regarding assistance to be rendered all ex-service men proving themselves to be such. No ex-service man who has credentials proving that he was in the service 24 hours has ever been refused relief by Douglas County Chapter of the Red Cross.

Miss Pitchford is now giving her time to looking after individual cases of civilian relief in all parts of the county, and during the past month seven families have been rendered material assistance. An employment bureau will be maintained by Miss Pitchford, and any one needing help of any kind should acquaint the Red Cross with their wants. This service is to be extended to all parts of the county, and the social service worker will shortly visit the towns in the county and get in close contact with local conditions, and make a careful investigation of all cases that the county court is now rendering monthly assistance to.

Heretofore it has not been possible to give any personal supervision to families receiving county aid, and Miss Pitchford will give her time to the investigation of these cases, and where it is possible to secure employment for members of the family this assistance will be rendered, thus making them self-sustaining, and remove the burden of constantly caring for large families from the county funds.

An unusual number of ex-service men and flunkies make daily application to the Red Cross for assistance and it is difficult to determine those worthy of consideration. The first and foremost duty of the Red Cross is to render assistance to ex-service men and their families, and assist them in every possible way.

Antlers Theatre to Be Remodeled

Improvements in the Antlers theatre building, along the lines suggested by the state fire marshal, will be started the first of this week. The state building committee having given the contract to Contractor L. W. Metzger. Two additional exits from the lower floor are to be built and equipped with doors having the safe-

Attention! Mr Farmer

If you have any stock in feed or land to farm it will pay you to keep your eye on this space from now on.

Farm Machinery Has Dropped—

but we did not have any hand to unload before we cut the price, so here goes. Subject to recall at any time we quote you the following prices just for samples:

12-inch Steel Beam Plow \$17.00

14-inch Chilled Plow \$16.00

SPECIAL!

Just received a car of Molasses Beet Pulp. Take it from the car Monday at \$20 per ton.

FARM BUREAU Cooperative Exchange

locks which can always be opened by pressure from the inside. counter-balanced fire escapes will be provided from the loggia and will permit escape from the balconies in case of the stage and the rear exit. Improvements provide the greatest possible degree of safety for members of the theatre and gives ample space for the theatre and stage crowded to capacity. The stage to the stage give four extra balcony, while the two new downstairs give six extra on lower floor.

25 Per cent reduction on all glass and glassware. Hudson Electric Store.

Ford Garage to Be Improved

Contractor L. W. Metzger will work the first of this week on improving the second story of the brick building now occupied by the Ford garage at the corner of 4th and Rose streets. This two-story building formerly stood at the ground now occupied by the hotel. In the "early" days it was used as a garage building and later as a saloon. When prohibition came was transformed to a motion picture theatre and was one of Roseburg's first "nickelodeons." It was used to its present location to make use as a garage building. The upper floor only has been used, and the lower half of the building has remained idle. The owner, J. H. Booth, has decided to make an improvement at that corner and is to remove the upper story of the building and erect a new one roof with the double rooms and offices of the Ford garage company. The Oak street side will be finished in stucco and a great improvement will be made at that corner.

MICKIE SAYS

HELLO, EVERYBODY! ME AN THE BOSS JEST GOT HOME FROM FRANCE 'N BUM-LEVE ME. WERE SURE GADT A BIT BACK! THEM COUNTRIES OVER THERE MAY SUIT FOLKS WHO AINT UETA NUTHIN BETTER BUT GIMME THE GOOD OLD UNITED STATES OF AMERICA PER MINE! 'WEE! 'WEE! 'WEE! SWEET! 'AS THE FRENCHIES SAY

