

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FEBRUARY 21, 1922.

### CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING.

The United States senate has passed the bill, only one senator voting No, for legalizing co-operative marketing. Many people have opposed legislation of this character, on the theory that it would lead to combinations and enhancement of prices. They say that it permits farmers to do in substance what manufacturers are condemned for doing, and that if manufacturers attempted such a scheme on a big scale it would be called a monopolistic trust.

Yet public sentiment seems favorable to letting the farmers try out co-operative marketing. If it becomes an abuse, it may be necessary to deal with it later. But the farmers have suffered from many evils, and they do not get the share of the product that fairly belongs to them. Too much goes to middlemen and speculators.

Farm combinations are restrained in some ways by natural conditions. Combinations that handle such products as metals, textiles, and most factory goods, could artificially raise prices by holding their stuff for a considerable period. These commodities would not spoil, and finally people may have to yield to their demands.

But combinations of farmers are limited by the perishable nature of their product. If they hold their stuff, it may spoil. It is for their interest to sell within a reasonable time. To do that they must usually make reasonable prices.

The people who manage these co-operative organizations should realize that their opportunity lies in creating better systems of distribution. It should be their chief effort to get stuff to the consumer by a more direct route. If they accomplish that, the public will applaud them. They will thus promote the prosperity of all classes, for if the farmers get a larger share of their product, they can buy more factory goods.

### I AM YOUR TOWN.

Make of me what you will—I shall reflect you as clearly as a mirror throws back a candle beam, says the American Legion Weekly.

If I am pleasing to the eye of the stranger within my gates; if I am such a sight as, having seen me, he will remember me all his days as a thing of beauty, the credit is yours.

Ambition and opportunity call some of my sons and daughters to high tasks and mighty privileges, to my greater honor and to my good repute in far places; but it is not chiefly these who are my strength. My strength is in those who remain, who are content with what I can offer them, and with what they can offer me. It was greatest of all Romans who said: "Better be first in a little Iberian village than be second in Rome."

I am more than wood and brick and stone, more even than flesh and blood—I am the composite soul of all who call me Home. I am your town.

"In some towns after every rain, the merchants can play checkers, since the country people can not get in to trade," says the Avery Good Roads News. There are many cities where the growth of the place is held back by the bad condition of the roads. In such places during good weather, progress is made on drawing trade considerable distances in the outside country. But when the roads become rough, the country folks get out of the habit of coming to the trading centers. The condition of the roads in the surrounding territory is a factor in developing the trade of a city like Roseburg. Where the country roads are improved, country people are encouraged to keep driving in all through bad weather. But where they are in bad condition part of the time, then the country folks get in the habit of obtaining their supplies from other sources.

H. H. Haynes, toastmaster at last evening's banquet of the Portland grocers, is said by his friends to be a receptive candidate for state senator from Multnomah county. Judging from Mr. Haynes' ability on this particular occasion there is little wonder that his many friends are encouraging his candidacy. He has a clever faculty of putting things home with a snappy kick and is a good, sound business man, well versed in the needs of the state at large.

The Portland Grocers' Booster Club are a mighty fine set of livewires. They are the kind of fellows that do things—and do 'em right.

Now is a good time to get that booster spirit—and keep the ball rolling during 1922.

Occasionally will be found a man who admits he was wrong, but he doesn't believe it.

The girls that wear 'em rolled down think that beauty is but shin-deep.

A banker may not be a musician but he knows one note from another.

**AROUND THE TOWN**  
Aruffel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

How about broccoll knives and cutters? We have them. Searchlight Hwd. Co.

Mrs. Claude Cannon is confined to her home with a case of grippe. She is said to be somewhat improved this afternoon.

We are starting a call for and deliver home with a case of grippe. She is said to be somewhat improved this afternoon.

## Prune Pickin's

**GOOD EVENING FOLKS—**  
The world is large, we do not want it all. We prefer to deal in cream only. You can buy milk, watered milk and buttermilk, but we do not handle them.

**COULD NOT WAIT.**  
A retail dealer in leather goods, doing business in Baltimore, wrote to a firm in southern Massachusetts ordering a carload of merchandise. The firm wired him: "I cannot ship your order until last consignment is paid for."  
"Unable to wait so long," telegraphed the merchant. "Cancel the order."  
—Joy Book.

**THE OBJECT.**  
Mr. Peck—"I want to take up boxing. My wife—"  
Instructor—"But you can't fight your wife."  
Mr. Peck—"I know it. I'm not even going to try. What I want is to be able to stand punishment."

**PEARLS BEFORE SWINE.**  
North: "Would you like a job as prohibition enforcement officer?"  
West: "No, I don't drink—but thanks just the same."

**HEROISM.**  
The Man: "You women don't appreciate the heroism of soldiers. You don't know what it means to be put against a stone wall to be shot, and—keep on smiling."  
The Woman: "I know what it means to be left against a stone wall and wish you could be shot—and keep on smiling."—Columbia (S. C.) State.

Somehow or other ye ed. never feels at home at a banquet and it's probably because you have to wait for the rest of 'em to start eating at a banquet, and who ever heard of a married man waiting for his wife to start eating?

Cutting off advertising may reduce expenses, but so does cutting your windpipe reduce the cost of living.

Charley Heinlne dropped into our sanctum this a. m. with a grin on his physiognomy and he was wearing a belt and a pair of suspenders. Charley's not taking any chances today.

Henry Hard and A. J. Hochradel, dealers in men's garters, are among the local merchants who are explaining to our visitors that broccoll is not a form of alkali and that we still grow prunes containing seeds.

Max Oser plans to sell his livery stable in Switzerland and become a resident of America following his marriage with Mathilde McCormick, says a news item today. We would also suggest that Max take a perfumed bath soon after disposing of the livery stable.

Judging from the number of traveling men in the city we would say that there must be some kind of a merchants' convention in progress.

**THE TRAVELING MAN.**  
Consider now the traveling man, With his smile; with his hustle; his grip; Could you be good-natured as he always is, If you had to make so many trips—

And see the same faces, And hear the same jokes, And catch midnight trains, And give away smokes?

And write up your orders, And hear hard-luck tales, And ride on mixed trains, With a pace like a snail's?

And stop at hotels, That are dismal and dank, And eat food that's rank, Drink coffee that's rank?

And get home on Sunday, All tired and worn, And rest up so you Could go out Monday morn?

If you stop to consider the traveling man, If he looks sorta tired and tough, Remember the road he is travelling, son, Is mostly up-grade, and dern rough.

With so many banquets in a row the newspaper reporters won't have to eat for a month.

The druggists are grinning with glee at the opening of this banquet season. Their stock of dyspepsia tablets has almost been exhausted.

Ivy Bruno was among those who managed to get close enough to the table at the booster banquet last night to grab his share of the grub.

Mayor Hamilton, who is fighting a case of grippe and a bunch of doctors, says it's just his luck to be under the weather when a convention comes along. It's not very often that a mayor in this town has a chance to make a speech, and the mayor had almost memorized Lincoln's Gettysburg address when the present nose-blowing epidemic started.

Now that local women are serving on the jury we suppose that the male species on the panel will have to swallow the cud of "chawin' ter-barce."

Astronomers have discovered that the moon is travelling faster than formerly. She has to, in order to keep up with this bustling old earth.

**LAFY PERKINS SEZ:**  
"The feller who k9, chaw down a chunk of celery without disturbin' the neighborhood, certainly deserves a nick in the hall of fame."

## GLIDE SCHOOL SITE CHOSEN

Location Picked by Boundary Board Approved by Voters of Consolidated District.

### WILL BUILD VERY SOON

Board to Make Tour of Willamette Valley to Investigate Rural School Buildings in Order to Embody Most Modern Plans.

At a school election held at Glide last Saturday the action of the county boundary board in selecting a site for the proposed consolidated school building there was ratified. Several months ago, the school districts surrounding Glide voted to consolidate their public schools. They were already supporting a union high school and the results were so good that it was determined to work on a bigger scale. A vote was taken and the consolidation approved and ordered and the districts were consolidated giving a total valuation for school purposes of almost \$2,000,000.

An election was then held to choose a school site and a vote resulted over two sites. Another election was called but still the necessary majority did not materialize. The voters then decided to place the matter before the county school district boundary board and subsequently this board made an inspection and selected a site. The board selected the elevation directly between the Glide store and the Shrum residence for the school site. This site overlooks the North Umpqua river, is well drained and is a very pretty location for a school house.

After the board had chosen the spot for the building it developed that the action must be ratified by the voters of the consolidated district and consequently an election was held Saturday for this purpose and the spot chosen by the board was approved with a substantial majority.

During the coming summer the board will erect a very handsome building. The structure is to cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000 and will be modern in every way and at the same time make it comfortable, well lighted and ventilated. It is proposed to build cottages nearby for the teachers and establish the school as a community center.

The action of the Glide board is being watched throughout the state. Formerly there were three districts, each supporting rural schools of a more or less common variety. The work although as good as the average rural school has not been entirely satisfactory to the patrons. Under the consolidation plan, the three districts will unite and construct a large school building with a well paid and efficient corps of teachers who can handle the school on the grade system. A graded public school and four year high school can be maintained for a full length term. With the valuation the combined districts have sufficient money will be provided to keep the schools up to a high standard. The schools will also provide cottages for the teachers doing away with one of the most difficult problems facing the rural schools, that of providing accommodations near the school building for the teachers.

If the consolidation at Glide is as effective as it is expected to be there is no doubt but that it will have a great bearing on consolidations in the future.

**STOMACH WRONG?**  
Every sufferer from stomach trouble, gas, belching, sour stomach, nervousness, dizziness and biliousness, should get a box of M-O-Nu stomach tablets today and start a treatment. Guaranteed by W. F. Chapman.

**TRESPASS NOTICE.**  
All trespassers on the Round Prairie Ranch are hereby warned that they will be prosecuted if found trespassing in any way.  
ROUND PRAIRIE RANCH.

**MICKIE SAYS**

ADVERTISIN' IS TH' GASOLINE IN TH' AUTOMOBILE OF BUSINESS IN THIS PAPER IS TH' SELF-STARTER!



Time to get up—if you want your breakfast, and your train!  
A lucky strike for you this morning.

## LUCKY STRIKE!

When we discovered the toasting process six years ago, it was a Lucky Strike for us.

Why? Because now millions of smokers prefer the special flavor of the Lucky Strike Cigarette—because

### It's Toasted\*

\*—which seals in the delicious Burley flavor  
And also because it's Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

### LOOKING GLASS H. S. NOTES

Our school observed Arbor Day with a program last Friday afternoon. The following program was given:

- Song, "An Anthem for Arbor Day," by the school.
- Reading, "The Beauty of Trees," Helen Strickland.
- Recitation, "Trees," first grade.
- Essay, "History and Purpose of Arbor Day," Glenn Voorhies.
- Recitation, "Pussy Willows," Susie Jacoby.
- Essay, "What We Get From the Mountains of Oregon," DeLos Williams.
- Recitation, "The Farmer's Friend," Dorothy Rogers.
- Recitation, "The Appeal of the Trees," Emmitt Cronk.
- Reading, "Know the Trees," Arline Howard.
- Recitation, "How the Leaves Come Down," Lucia Rogers.
- Essay, "Oregon Shrubs That I Know," Katherine Jacoby.
- Recitation, "The Majesty of Trees," Hazel Strickland.
- Tree planting, three girls.
- Song, "The Oregon Rose," by the school.

Professor Willets was seriously ill

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last week, and we were surprised and also very glad to see him in the school room Monday morning.

A basket social was given by the school at the Grange Hall last Saturday evening. The following program was given:

A college scene at Vassar College in 1928, by the high school girls. Monologue, George Russell, Jr. Reading, Dennet Rogers. Recitation, Wesley Meredith. Recitation, Donald Ollivant.

After the program the baskets were sold. A beautiful box of candy was sold to the highest bidder, Mr. Henry Klore. The delicious candy was made by Mrs. William Voorhies. The Sewing club girls sold candy, cake and coffee. The proceeds are to go for buying playground apparatus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clea Weaver of Myrtle Creek have been visiting at the home of Roy Buell, William Dysert and Dave Dysert.

Miss Faye Morgan and Miss Dorona Shortridge were in town Wednesday attending to business matters and visiting friends.

Ms. and Mrs. George Burshard have taken possession of their home in the valley. A large number of people attended

Sunday school last Sunday. A number of pupils have been sent from school on the account of colds.

Last Tuesday evening music came floating down the valley from some unknown source on White Tail mountain, that we may hear the music again and also make the acquaintance.

The grade school pupils primary room and had a party all of their own. They spent the time in playing and hunting candy boxes.

**STUDENT MEASUREMENTS.**  
SPIRELLA CORSE—measure. Belle Cam. Ed.

**DAILY WEATHER.**  
U. S. Weather Bureau, Roseburg, Oregon, 1922.

**Precipitation in inch-measure.**  
Highest temperature 60.00  
Lowest temperature 36.00  
Precipitation last 24 hours .00  
Average precip. from Sept. 1 to 20 .00  
Normal precip. for the month .00  
Total precip. from Sept. 1 to 20 .00  
to date .00  
Average precip. from Sept. 1 to 20 .00  
Total deficiency from Sept. 1 to 20 .00  
Forecast to 4 p. m. Sunday tonight and Wednesday morning  
WILLIAM BELL

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