

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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## EUROPE AND AMERICA.

The American people were not up to the world war greatly interested in European development. But seeing now that their own business is affected by unsatisfactory conditions in Europe, they are asking what can be done to straighten out affairs across the water.

The financial trouble over there consists of the tremendously heavy debts and the depreciated currency existing in most of those countries, to which in Russia is added the prostration of industry caused by the soviet government. But if the powers other than Russia could balance their budgets and keep their expenditures within their income, their conditions would rapidly improve.

These countries ought to be urged to cut down their military and naval expenditure to the lowest limit, and stop issuing unsecured paper currency, the effect of which is to dilute the value of all existing money, raise the prices of everything and make it difficult to buy foreign products.

These countries can not manufacture goods to a normal amount until they can buy raw materials freely, and they must do that while their currencies continue so unstable. They must live within their income, and get their currency on a fixed basis, so that other people can sell to them and be confident of getting their money back. They can't expect to get credit until they reform these conditions. If some of them are actually bankrupt, it may be necessary to scale down their debts and let them get a fresh start, though such a course must injure their credit.

Fortunately, American business is not dependent to a large extent on European conditions, as not over 10 per cent of our products have usually gone abroad. But it would help our trade if these countries could get their finances on a sound basis. Our government should co-operate to that end as far as it can without getting involved in their difficulties.

## AN EXAMPLE OF TAX EXEMPTION.

A probate court fight among the heirs of James J. Hill and Mrs. Hill has been on of late in St. Paul. The row has been over the appointment of an administrator for Mrs. Hill's estate of \$12,000,000. But that is only incidental here. The significant point of public interest is that Louis W. Hill, former business advisor for Mrs. Hill, testified that beginning in 1916 and continuing until 1919, he disposed of heavily taxed securities held by his principal, substituting therefor tax free holdings, and in this way increased her annual income from \$365,000 to \$730,000 a year; that is, he doubled net returns.

Here is a concrete example of the workings of the tax exempt bond evil anybody can understand at a glance. In a single instance, in the case of a personal fortune, which is surpassed by several in Michigan which have been similarly invested, a little shrewd readjustment has withdrawn \$365,000 annually from the reach of the tax gatherers.

But the money thus lost to the public treasuries must be found somewhere, so the burden is shifted to business enterprise, to people who are obliged to work for their livings, to the widow with a cottage instead of a palace.

If the case of the estate of Mrs. Hill were an isolated one the matter would not be worth mentioning. But unfortunately it is typical of hundreds of other cases. A good many billions of dollars are tied up in tax exempt securities in this country. Figure very conservatively on the basis of what was done with the estate of Mrs. Hill by expert handling, and the extra weight of taxation placed in consequence on the shoulders of those whose property enjoys no exemptions becomes appalling. It runs into the hundreds of millions, possibly into the billions annually. It easily makes the difference between a situation in which the nation could handle its financial problems easily, and the present very difficult economic condition.

## Literacy Test Is Called Failure In Immigration

By W. H. ATKINS

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The literacy test in American immigration laws is a failure, and operates to keep out of the United States the more sturdy and industrious classes of European laborers, according to Dr. John J. Conatas, Washington surgeon, who returned here recently from a four months' tour of Europe in a survey of immigration problems for the government.

Dr. Conatas made a special study of conditions affecting immigration in southern European countries, though his observations covered many other countries in central and western Europe.

A vigorous stand by the United States to force the adoption by other countries of higher medical standards to govern those who seek passage on ships bound for the United States is recommended by Dr. Conatas in a report which he will submit to the secretary of Labor Davis.

Suggestions Are Made.

Secretary Davis invited Dr. Conatas, for many years a close student of immigration and Americanization questions, to suggest modifications in present immigration rules and regulations on the basis of his investigations abroad.

Dr. Conatas asserted today that the health of America's future immigrant population can only be assured, and in turn the health of American communities safeguarded by im-

posing severe medical tests abroad. He believes the United States, by joint action with foreign powers, can so tighten the inspection rules at foreign ports that transportation of mental or physical defectives out of those countries to the United States can be stopped.

The suggestions of Dr. Conatas may later be laid before President Harding. Before his departure for Europe, Dr. Conatas discussed with the president the object of his mission abroad, and the latter expressed a desire to learn the results of the survey both of labor and immigration conditions as they now exist.

Europe Needs Labor.

Europe, now struggling industrially, needs practically all of her surplus labor to help in rehabilitation. Dr. Conatas declared. In some few of the countries of Southern Europe, including Italy, wherein the large populations do not permit of such expansion, there is a surplus of laborers, who might make useful citizens in this country if they were admitted, he declared.

While in Europe, Dr. Conatas, by special request of the Greek government, introduced American methods into the Greek hospital system and supervised the setting up of new Red Cross units upon the American plan. For this service he received the thanks of the Greek government and was the recipient of honors from its highest officials.

**Prune Pickin's**  
 Dr. J. G. Bates

**GOOD EVENING FOLKS—**  
 Our City Papers  
 Met last night and  
 Read a resolution  
 From the Rotary Club  
 Regarding the flying  
 Of Old Glory  
 Over the city hall  
 And they were so  
 Enthusiastic about it  
 They forgot to lay the  
 Resolution on the table  
 And decided to  
 Pass the buck  
 To the driver  
 Of the fire truck  
 Who says that it's  
 Mighty hard work to  
 Fly a flag when  
 "You ain't got  
 No flag to fly"  
 Which reminds ye ed.  
 That the last flag  
 The council purchased  
 Was donated  
 By a local citizen  
 And that flag has  
 Long since been  
 Reduced to tatters  
 So there you are  
 Mr. Council.

Prune Pickin's does not favor "night riding" tactics, but judging from the results obtained in Taft, California, where the "snister shadows" drove underworld men and women from their midst, it is about the only sure way of getting results without becoming entangled in the red tape so common nowadays where a cleanup campaign is started by the officers of the law.

"Rev." Jim Jeffries has entered the pulpit to give the k. o. to his Satahic Majesty. Billy Sunday represents the ball players in religious activities, Jeffries the pugilistic world, and now we suppose some billiard shark will be turning his collar around and passing the hat.

After reading over the list of goods for sale at auction sales recently held in this county, ye ed. has almost decided to turn our basement over to some good auctioneer and see how much cash he can get out of the junk assembled there.

Child prodigies seem to be all the rage this season. Many brilliant youngsters have started the scientific world with their vast knowledge of the life beyond, the stars, the moon, checkers, chess, etc. When ye ed. was a kid we never heard of child prodigies. A child prodigy in those days was the kid who could talk his father into cutting the kindling or who went a whole day without tearing a hole in his stocking.

A couple newlyweds, still happy, having not yet been confronted with the grocery bill, departed this a. m. from the village for a honeymoon—that is—they called it a honeymoon, but the trip is being made in a flyver. They were bliss personified and as the bride waved farewell to her brothers, Ed and Earl Voburg, she beamed on her hubby who was "steppin' on the gas." The two Voburg Bros. snickered and giggled as the flyver sped into the distance—for even tho' the car was two miles away when last seen—the usamoth sign "JUST MARRIED" could be plainly read. And it was surely the handwriting of Ed and Earl.

### WAL, P'LL BE BURNED.

The postman brought to Farmer Jones  
 An almanac of Dr. Stone's;  
 It told of cures both quick and sure,  
 And flouted remedies galore.  
 The farmer, reading rath'er spry,  
 For sickness always passed him by,  
 Drew up his chin before the chum  
 And started in to read, by drum.  
 He read of plagues that would appear  
 With just an itching of the ear;  
 Or other ills that, in a day,  
 Would nail him and carry you away.  
 In one short hour, not more nor less,  
 The farmer was in dire distress;  
 His good wife, Maudy, came and put  
 An onion plaster to his foot  
 And even Lydia Pinkham's Pills,  
 Had failed to analyze his ills.  
 They poured some Swamp Root on  
 His back  
 And bathed his ears in Tarlac,  
 His daughter brewed some herbal tea  
 And bussed water on the knee,  
 They gave him pills of Dr. Woots,  
 That were a specific for bots,  
 Oh, yes! Old Farmer Jones was down  
 And ready for a harp and crown.  
 They lit a sulphur candle there,  
 Beneath his chin there was a flare;  
 It caught his whiskers, he was off  
 Like sixty for the water trough.  
 When he had finished with the flame  
 He had forgotten he was lame  
 And sick and weary with billions  
 On his head,  
 And for an hour was almost dead,  
 "Land sakes," his wife spoke up and  
 Said,  
 "What happened, you was almost  
 Dead?"  
 "Shut up," sez he. "Shut up, by  
 Heck,  
 And burn that god darn almanac."

Watch for the announcement soon of Prune Pickin's great Limerick contest. It'll be a humdinger and the champion poet of the valley will receive a handsome prize. Keep your eyes open for the announcement.

**LAFE PERKINS SEZ:**  
 "A bootlegger's union hain't got no use for seals."

**DAILY WEATHER FORECAST.**  
 7. B. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 1 a. m.

**Precipitation in Inches and Hundredths**  
 Highest temperature yesterday .. 26  
 Lowest temperature last night .. 22  
 Precipitation last 24 hours .. .00  
 Total precipitation for 24 months .. 2.94  
 Total precipitation for year to date .. 2.94

Average wind velocity from Sept. 1, 1921 to Sept. 30, 1921 .. 11.2  
 Total hours of sunshine from Sept. 1, 1921 to Sept. 30, 1921 .. 2,123.5  
 Average relative humidity .. 72.5  
 Total hours of fog .. 11.5  
 Total hours of rain .. 11.5  
 Total hours of snow .. 0.0  
 Total hours of sleet .. 0.0  
 Total hours of hail .. 0.0  
 Total hours of drizzle .. 0.0  
 Total hours of mist .. 0.0  
 Total hours of other .. 0.0  
 Total hours of all .. 11.5

WILLIAM BELLE, Observer.



When you get the 25th clay bird—after 24 birds straight . . . —any shooter will say that is a lucky strike.

**LUCKY STRIKE!**

The discovery of toasted tobacco was a lucky strike for us.

If you will buy a package of Lucky Strike cigarettes yourself you will see why millions now prefer the toasted flavor.

**It's Toasted**

Do this today and notice the delicious toasted flavor when you try Lucky Strike.

Approved by The American Tobacco Co.

## Moore Studio Adds New Departments

The Moore Music Studio has added to their school of music and vocal department two new departments. Professor Royce will be connected with the studio as instructor of violin and Professor Sullivan will instruct in cornet.

Professor Royce is a professional violinist, for three years traveling in concert and for several seasons was connected with Duluth, Minnesota, symphony orchestra, playing first violin. His teachers have all been graduates of the Berlin Conservatory of Music. On account of his health he was forced to give up concert work and has come to Roseburg to make his home. Roseburg is fortunate in having so fine a violin instructor.

## Mrs. Bubar Be Buried Thursday

The body of Mrs. D. B. Bubar will arrive in Roseburg tomorrow afternoon on train No. 14. Mrs. Bubar died at Alpine, California, and the body is being brought back by her husband and her mother. The funeral will be held at the Undertaking Parlors on Thursday morning at 10:30 with burial in the Masonic cemetery. Rev. L. B. Quick pastor of the local Presbyterian church will officiate.

## Dysinger Funeral Be Held Thursday

The funeral of the late Wm. L. Dysinger will be held on Thursday afternoon at the Elks Hall. The local Elks lodge will have charge of the funeral services and the I. O. O. F. lodge will officiate at the cemetery. Rev. C. H. Hilton, pastor of the local Christian church will give the funeral message. The funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock and interment will take place in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

## FOR HOUSE MOVING

Jobs see Pat P. O. Box 363, Residence 134 S. Stephens.

## MOTOR LAW VIOLATORS FINED

State Traffic Inspector Perkins, yesterday made several arrests of violators of the motor vehicle laws. J. C. Crox, of Canas Valley, was fined \$20 and costs for driving a car without a license. Ben Kennedy, also of Canas Valley, was assessed a similar amount for a like offense. D. D. Matthews and W. H. Bailey of Roseburg each paid \$5 for driving cars without headlights.

## LOANS ARE APPROVED

Twenty-seven loans have been approved in this county by the bonus commission. J. M. McClintock, chairman of the board of appraisers has been informed. Two of the projects have been appraised by the local board.

## Mrs. Caruso Tells How She Will Rear Gloria, Placing Big Emphasis on Music

Says Children Are Like Wax and Can Be Moulded as One Wishes.

By MARGERY REX. (International News Service Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, March 7.—Childhood is the formative period. In youth we can acquire with ease what would make us an overwhelmingly weary in adult years.

There are many children eager for learning often kept from the fullest opportunities by circumstances or by indifference or indigent families. In the field of the arts, particularly in music, such deprivation is keenly felt by many boys and girls.

Special emphasis is placed upon childhood as a study period by Mrs. Enrico Caruso, the lovely young widow of that great tenor whose voice brought beauty into so many lives and whose death made a world mourn. Mrs. Caruso, who was Dorothy Benjamin, has settled down in New York in a new home and is interesting herself in plans for a great memorial to her husband. By means of this tribute to the dead, living talent is to be aided and developed by a million-dollar fund.

**Children Like Wax.**  
 "Children are like wax," says Mrs. Caruso. "They can be moulded easily. That is the principle I go on in Gloria's education. Even though lessons sometimes become tedious, that's the only way to get technique."

"What do I think of the child who ran away from home and music lessons? Well, I believe I read that she was sixteen years old. If she were eighteen and decided that she still hated music, then I should say it would be all right for her to stop lessons."

"You know that children wouldn't go to school if their elders didn't insist upon it, and unless education is very sorry indeed, later in life."

Mrs. Caruso's views on the education of children are doubly interesting since she has not only her baby daughter, Gloria, to rear, but also the care of Enrico, Caruso's son, whose education was left in her hands by the tenor when they brought the boy to America. Enrico is now a student at a military academy.

**Young Caruso's Education.**  
 "I believe every child should be made to take music lessons, just as they are made to attend school," said Mrs. Caruso. "I had the same problem to decide in the case of Enrico, who didn't feel that he had a special aptitude for music. His father left his education in my hands, and I decided he should finish out five years of musical study."

At least, "He's seventeen, nearly eighteen, now. He wired me the other day to ask if he couldn't give up lessons for the present and join the cavalry. I gave my consent. But he can't say to me when he is twenty-four or five, 'Why didn't you make me study music?' because he will have had those years of study behind him, until he can appreciate fine music."

Mrs. Caruso was asked why she had decided to return to America and educate her daughter here. At one time there was a rumor that the great tenor's widow would remain permanently in Italy.

"After all, I'm an American," she answered, "and my idea is to educate Gloria here. I like the American schools."

"Can Do as I Please."  
 "Here at home I can do what I wish and not be criticized. If I wish to entertain my brother and some of his friends and some of mine I may do so. Over in Italy I would not be able to get along without a chaperone if I lived alone, and I intend to live alone."

"Gloria, when she is older, will attend a girls' school, a day school, in New York City, for six months of the year. The other six months we will spend abroad. She will have an Italian governess in Italy and a



Mrs. Enrico Caruso and daughter Gloria.

French one in France.  
 "The Italian girls are reared; they become good wives."  
 Gloria is going to spend some time in Italy. Her name is attached to a fund which will educate women from the interest on \$100,000.

"Foundation Aids Poor."  
 The late Caruso's interest in the poor and in the possibilities of the Caruso Memorial foundation, residents of America who scholarships awarded for in voice culture, instrument and composition. The award based solely on merit, race, color, race or sex. Only one from the fund will be used.

"The foundation," she said, "will encourage people to help a relative struggle and poor alike just a day or two of their children's ability so that their child will be chosen."

"Every little domestic working woman I know tries to have made some to help a relative struggle and poor alike just a day or two of their children's ability so that their child will be chosen."

Mrs. Caruso is chairman of the Foundation.

## Income Tax Figures Given

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Interesting bits of information relating to American incomes included in the treasury department's report covering returns for the calendar year 1919, which has just been made public.

Contrary to popular opinion, the largest percentage of returns according to population was not from the wealthy industrial centers but from Alaska and the District of Columbia. The territory's showing—17.17 per cent—was explained by the number of individuals operating their own business, while that of the District of Columbia—13.46 per cent—was believed to have resulted from the high ratio of government employees with salaries of more than \$1,000 a year.

The southern agricultural states invariably were far down the list. Mississippi citizens making returns comprising only 1.32 per cent of the total population; North Carolina, 1.45 per cent; and Alabama, 1.74. New York led in total returns with more than 5,000,000.

An analysis made by the treasury of the sources of income showed that those in the \$1,000-\$2,000 class obtained 77 per cent of their personal revenue from wages and salaries, 2.8 per cent from rents and royalties, 1.4 per cent from dividends and 4.7 from interest on investments. This was contrasted with the taxpayer with an income of one million dollars who drew only 1.24 per cent from salaries, 23 per cent from partnerships, 11 per cent from sale of real estate, stocks, etc., 6 per cent from rents and royalties, 25 per cent from dividends and 11 per cent from interest on investments.

## FOR SALE

Houses on paved street and clear of all buildings.  
 1 8-room house on South Main  
 1 10-room house on Winchester St. and 6th  
 1 5-room house on Lane St.  
 1 8-room house on Winchester St.  
 1 6-room house on South Main  
 1 6-room house on East Cass St.  
 5-room house on East Lane St.  
 1 2-room house on Ohio street  
 1 4-room house on Ohio street  
 1 6-room house on Main street  
 1 6-room house on Main street

If you desire to buy or sell, please call in and ask for Rice. He has several houses in different lines, and will mean business with you. Take it up with you. We ever just for "renting" we have nothing to do but have your business because even tho' they do wish to.

**Rice & Rice**  
 Insurance & Bond Brokers  
 ROSEBURG, OREGON

**ARUNDEL, piano tuner.** Phone 188-L.  
**SPIRELLA CORSETS**—Made to measure. Belle Case. Phone 291-L.  
**Palms extraction of teeth at room 9, Masonic temple. Dr. Narbas.**

When in the trouble see Green the Tire Man.  
 \$5.00 puts a Royal cleaner in your home, balance on easy payments. Hudson Electric Store.  
 Mrs. Paul Gary, who spent several hours in Roseburg yesterday shopping and attending to business matters, left last night for her home at Hilda.

Mrs. G. Windling of Portland is in this city visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Morgan. Mrs. Morgan has been ill for the past few weeks but it is reported that she is now improved.  
 Popular sheet music on sale at THE PAIR, 124 Cass St. Reasonable prices. We also carry many useful household articles, notions, needles and candies. We solicit your patronage.

Dr. Hoover reports the birth of a baby to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ellis of 428 1/2 Second street. The baby was born at the Ellis home this morning and weighs 10 pounds. Both Mrs. Ellis and baby are doing nicely.

**"OREGON" Portland Cement**  
 A Douglas County Product  
 Insist upon "OREGON" cement being used and build up a payroll and your own front yard barrel of "OREGON" material from Douglas County. Add \$1.11 to the price. Every dollar spent for cement helps Oregon to build up other industries.  
 Sold by **DENN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.**