

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

H. W. Dates L. W. Wimbler Bert G. Bates

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, per year, by mail.....\$4.00
 Daily, six months, by mail.....2.00
 Daily, three months, by mail.....1.00
 Daily, single month, by mail......50
 Daily, by carrier, per month......60
 Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year.....2.00

Entered as second-class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MARCH 22, 1922.

BIG YEAR FOR HOME BUILDERS PREDICTED.

All signs point to 1922 as a big year for home builders, according to the department of commerce. The department's division of building and housing has studied reports of contracts awarded, analyzed figures on building permits and consulted with builders and real estate men from scores of cities, and concludes that before the year is out the United States will have begun to reduce its housing shortage of about one million homes. Some very simple figures tell the story. In 27 northeastern states, in which over two-thirds of our people live, the F. W. Dodge Co. reports that contracts for 75 million dollars worth of residential construction were awarded in February. The figure was the same for January, while December showed a total of 101 million dollars. These figures compare with a monthly average for the year 1919 of 71 million dollars and for 1921 of 73 million dollars. The showing is very remarkable, as normally December, January, and February are the three lowest months of the year, and it is especially encouraging since the late summer and fall months showed an unusually large number of building projects started, to be carried along during the winter season. Everything points, therefore, to an active spring building season. The situation varies greatly between different cities, of course, a few even having a surplus of homes, but a number of places apparently will build to the limit of their capacity. In view of general business conditions it does not seem likely that there will be any great general increase in building material prices or building trade wages. In fact, the steady activity during the fall and winter months indicates that the demand for new construction is of a steady, healthy nature, that would probably slacken in case of any marked advances. Movements in the building industry during the next few months are expected to be rather steady. Measured in floor space, the average contract during the past three months stand well above the 1921 average and very close to the high year of 1919. With such a start the year 1922 could easily rank ahead of any year since the beginning of the war. Residential buildings have accounted for 47 per cent, or nearly half of all new construction during the past three months, whereas during the years 1919 to 1921 residential construction was only 31 per cent, or less than one-third of the total. Home-builders are having first call on the resources of the construction industry.

STARTING CHILDREN WRONG.

Many children get started on the downward path in ways that could be easily avoided if they had the right kind of attention. A teacher who has charge of a school for backward and troublesome children in another city, said that many of them get on the wrong track in this way. They fall a little behind in their studies. They feel ashamed at their inability to keep up, and make a showing in comparison with other children. They want to do something to attract attention, and prove that they too have ability and can do things. Their natural tendency, if they can not excel in normal paths of study, is to try to attract notice by breaking rules. Thus they acquire a certain leadership among the rougher children, who look at them as bold and daring spirits who are doing interesting things. Such children often have much fascination for others who know much more than they do. This spirit accounts for a good deal of mischief performed by children. The boys and girls who can do things well find in their regular studies and sports the outlet for their ambition, and are happy. But the others may have to find their satisfaction in irregular and rebellious ways. That spirit gets a child in the habit of breaking rules and may in time result in serious infringement on the rights of others, and perhaps in downright law breaking or crime. Many children can be diverted from these rough ways simply by giving an outlet for their energy. One such boy was turned into a better state of mind by letting him play the bass drum in a school orchestra. It gave him the outlet he desired. Others acquire the same opportunity through athletics or through hand work and manual training. Almost any such incipient case of waywardness can be checked if handled right and in time.

The tax reduction club's meeting at Portland concluded yesterday in a "blaze of glory." The "boys" almost had a regular free for all, according to press reports. So much has been said about the question of high taxes that the average fellow is at a loss to ascertain what all the flurry is about and what will be the ultimate end of all the deliberations for the past several weeks. Many sane and safe suggestions have been offered to lower the taxes of the state—not to incur greater taxes to get out of our present difficulties—but these will probably be lost in the shuffle when the great finale comes. It is a grave question in the minds of many persons whether it was advisable for the tax adjusting committee appointed by Governor Olcott to make a junketing trip over the state, holding public meetings at various important cities for the purpose of getting "information" on the very important subject of taxation. It seems as though they had stirred up a regular hornet's nest by advertising their most popular mission of tax reduction, a plan that certainly meets with approval by every taxpayer in the state, whether he wants it or not, he's for it—good and strong. The issue is a very popular one and some enthusiastic opponents of high taxes would even go so far as to disrupt the entire state government in order to accomplish substantial reductions in the overhead expense of the state at the present time. The conclusion of many minds is that, had the governor's committee done its work in quiet session instead of proclaiming the state's shortcomings to nearly every county in the state, thereby creating much unnecessary agitation, bound to discredit and confuse the issue, greater results would have been accomplished.

Here Neely of Canas Valley left Mrs. Neely expect to remain in that home last night for Madiera, California, for one year after which she will return to their home in Canas Valley.

Prune Pickin's

By Bert G. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

City Attorney Wimbler Has been ordered By the city council To bring suit To prevent the gas company From spreading their Fumes about the village And in other words Muzzle the gas plant And now while we're On the subject Why not let the City attorney Take steps to Place a good-sized muzzle On another source Of gas escape— Namely— Aw! Say it yourself.

If a lot of the daughters who are investing in marcel irons would turn their attentions to waffle irons they'd be more apt to capture a husband.

AN IDEAL CITY.

Tell me, ye traveled tourists, ye Who travel far throughout the earth, Know cities, towns and hamlets all Of every grade and type and worth; Name me the city, if ye will, With most of merit, least of ill.

A town, I mean, with street aglow In flames of fire and lurid light; Where verdant trees and flowers grow To charm the day, perfume the night; Where God sent dale, and slope and stream— Envisaged now in human dream.

A city of fine churches, too, Which nought of grim sectarian hate, Where pious souls their vows renew To serve, uplift and educate, And ne'er revile—ah, there I'd be; Know'st thou such spot then name it to me.

Where men and women toil and play Aspire to art and literature, Relax and laugh, as well as pray, And thus the sterner tasks endure, Finding at once joy, health—forthwith The fount of everlasting youth.

Delay no more, if such a place, Among the many cities fair, Is to be found, then have the grace To tell me how—if, when, and where.

Roseburg, idyllic, charming, clean— This is the city which I mean.

PARADOX. A cheering word to others give, Is advice you have often heard; And yet this warning you should heed: Don't ever fail to keep your word.

OBSERVATIONS OF THE OLDEST INHABITANT. I kin remember when folks were more interested in dashboards than in windshields.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY. 4995 years ago today the world's first congress started an investigation of the high cost of living. The investigation is still on.

IT MIGHT BE WORSE. "Mother treats me like a step-child!" wailed the daughter. "Huh! Just be glad she doesn't treat you like a husband," replied her father.

JUST A SUGGESTION. Why don't the joke writers and paragraphers try to connect Babe Ruth and old Homer in some kind of a wheeze?

AND HOW THEY DID LOOK! The skirts are now quite short, but we Remember, love o' Pete; When all the girls we used to see Wore them ABOUT TWO FEET.

—Newark (Ohio) Advocate. We know they used to wear long skirts That hid their feet and swept the street; But now they wear their skirts about Two feet above their little feet.

ZERO IN POSSIBILITIES. "Here's a Chicago guy who claims eating raw foods will cure baldness." "There isn't any doubt that eating raw foods will bring the hair back on a bald head—just about as certainly as it will bring back the money you have spent."

When a woman says she will be ready in a minute, hang up your hat and find something to read.

Butch Stebbins says: "There's more college graduates looking for jobs nowadays than ever before in the history of education. Seems like book learning was finally comin' into the realm of first intention."

SAPONACEOUS. "May I hold your Palm, Olive?" "Not on your Life, Baby."

Brian says golf is a silly game. It sure is when you don't hit the ball.

Oh, Irene, how could you? Newspaper notice says, "Irene Castle will appear in French heels."

A REAL UNION DEPOT. There is a clergyman in a California city who is very proud of his record as a marrying parson. "Why, sir," said he to a Los Angeles man who was visiting him. "I marry about fifty couples a week, right here in this parsonage."

"Parsonage?" returned the visitor. "I should call it the Union Depot."

Some folks crawl thru life, some ride thru, some are thrown thru,

some are born and die and never know they were here.

ATTIA BOY. "The stork has brought a little peach!" Said the nurse with delighted air. "I'm mighty glad," the father said, "That it didn't bring a pair!"

YOU SHOULD'VE SEEN 'ER. Customer—"Do you take anything off for cash?" Saleslady—"Sir!"

It takes three weeks to cut a diamond, but some of the poor fish who have bought them on the installment plan will tell you it takes ten years to pay for them.

The Standard Oil company has agreed to take care of the little plot of ground at the intersection in North Roseburg. We have a little plot of ground in our front yard that the S. O. can also take charge of if they'll send John McClinton and Ralph Quine up to mow the grass and chop down the weeds.

LAPE PERKINS SEZ: "Now that the haughin' law is o. k. maybe some of the killers will keep their guns in their hip pockets."

Comparative Data of School Districts of The First Class in The State of Oregon

(By SUPT. M. S. HAMM.) As to the average salaries of grade principals supervising from 9 to 15 teachers, among the 18 first class districts reporting, we find that Roseburg ranks 13th. The average wage is \$1,553.

Average salaries of grade principals, 1921-22:	
1. McMinnville	\$2,000
2. Baker	1,900
3. Marshfield	1,800
4. Medford	1,785
5. Astoria	1,700
6. Bend	1,575
7. Ashland	1,575
8. Oregon City	1,550
9. Eugene	1,535
10. Corvallis	1,525
11. Hood River	1,500
12. The Dalles	1,457
13. Roseburg	1,413
14. Salem	1,400
15. La Grande	1,380
16. Albany	1,370
17. Grants Pass	1,260
18. Newberg	1,215
Average	\$1,553

EASY TO TRY. Why suffer the digging, twisting pains of backache? Solvax kidney tablets taken regularly surely relieve such troubles. Sold by W. F. Chapman, who guarantees them to give satisfaction or money refunded. Price 50 cents.

PARING KNIFE SPECIAL. Aluminum handle paring knife, razor steel blade, a fine knife at the special price of 15c at Carr's.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN AND OTHERS

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I am a girl going to high school, and I will be 17 next July. I am in love with a boy going to high school. He doesn't love me, because he only goes with me when he can't find any other girl to go with. He lives next door to me. He used to come over on Sunday afternoon, and I would play the piano, then we would go to church together. But now he won't have anything to do with me, if he can help it. What shall I do?

WORRIED LOVER. Ans. The best thing for you to do is to forget about him, and have other friends in on Sunday afternoons. When he finds that they are becoming popular, he will probably want to come also, but be sure to have your other friends in just the same. You should study to make yourself as attractive and entertaining as possible, and you will not want for friends.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: Will you please print directions for playing Rook. We are very anxious to learn to play the game.

THE ROOK PLAYERS. Ans. The directions are too long to publish here. I would suggest you call or write the Roseburg Book Store, as they have directions for the playing of all card games.

"Only One Thing Breaks My Cold"

THE relief that Dr. King's New Discovery gives from stubborn colds, and crushing new ones, grippe and throat-tormenting coughs has made it the standard remedy it is today. Time-tried for fifty years and never more popular than today. No harmful drugs.

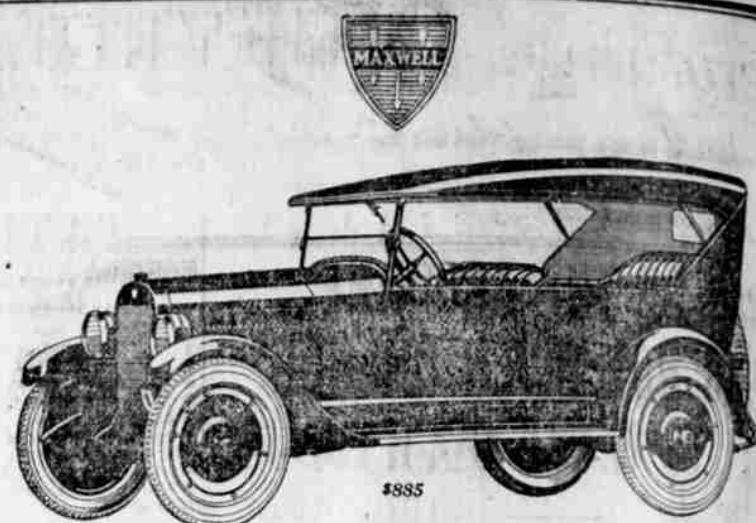
You will soon notice the relief in loosened phlegm and eased cough. Always reliable, and good for the whole family. Has a convincing, healing taste with all its good medicinal qualities. At all druggists, 60 cents.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

The Results of Constipation are sick headaches, biliousness, yellow skin, waste matter in the intestinal system. Cover this health-undermining condition by taking Dr. King's Pills, 25 cents. All druggists.

PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE Dr. King's Pills

They also made it plain that it requires good judgment to be well dressed on that amount, and a girly money goes to clothes, and I am



THE New Series of the good Maxwell provides the full measure of riding comfort which the average man and woman so keenly want and hope for. Superb performance, money-saving reliability and sturdiness—these the new organization has united with a degree of roadability remarkable in a car of this weight and size.

Touring Car - \$885 Sedan - \$1485
 Roadster - \$885 Coupe - \$1385

F. O. B. Detroit, revenue tax to be added

F. C. POWELL
 DISTRIBUTOR DOUGLAS COUNTY

ROSEBURG, OREGON.

117 N. JACKSON ST.

The Good

MAXWELL

"THE ISLE OF CHANCE."

"The Isle of Chance," an operetta, will be given at the high school auditorium, Friday, March 24, by the pupils of the Benson school, directed by Miss Calkins. Come and see King Greed and his follies and shadows. Lord and Lady What's-the-use and the captain of the ship "Ease" will all entertain you for the small sum

of 15 and 25 cents. Proceeds will help pay the debt on the play shed.

COLDS STOP QUICK.

Breaks up a cold in six hours; nothing gives quicker relief in coughs and colds than Hyomel. Goes right to the spot and kills the germs. Money back if it fails. W. F. Chapman.

NOTICE

For gravel, sand and fine cement, or excavating work, call 157-R. A. S. Wallace & Sons Company.

CHAIR SEATS AT CARR'S

Big line of all sizes just rest plain and upholstered styles.

New York Girls Find They Must Pay \$500 Per Year to be Well Dressed

Business Workers of Gotham Say They Cannot Dress on \$90, as in Kansas.

HERE IS WHAT GIRLS SAY IT COSTS TO DRESS	
One spring suit	\$27
One winter suit	50
Three dressy dresses at \$25 each	75
One winter coat	50
One spring coat	25
Six waists at \$5 each	30
Two dozen stockings (sport and silk)	42
Seven pairs of shoes at \$5 each	35
Two heavy dresses at \$20	40
One sport skirt	8
Three summer dresses at \$12 each	36
Underwear	40
Four hats at \$5 each	20
Novelties and incidentals (gloves, purses, sweaters, etc.)	25
Total	\$503

International News Service. NEW YORK, March 22.—New York business girls must spend \$500 per year for clothes if they expect to look trim and keep up appearances.

Quite different from conditions in Emporia, Kansas, where merchants are testifying before the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations that \$90 a year will keep a girl neatly dressed.

Ninety dollars a year! Gotham's business damsels scoffed, and girls of the New York League for Girls made a comparison with their own needs. And it costs them \$500 per year to dress trimly, and the rest of the country may as well know it. And Emporia, Kansas, is a long way from here.

Twelve representative young women—clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers, milliners—are authority for the above estimate. A few placed their estimate a little higher, a few said less—but this is the average. If they don't buy a spring and fall suit each year, then they buy more dresses, and the budget swells up.

Requires good judgment. They also made it plain that it requires good judgment to be well dressed on that amount, and a girly money goes to clothes, and I am



Madelyn Lueck & Marion Blust choosing durable goods

must know the values in this shop and that and know style. Madelyn Lueck, No. 512 Seneca avenue, Brooklyn, explained how she managed to get through on \$500 a year.

"I get my dinner frocks so that I can wear them to business when they get old. I buy a winter coat each year, and the one from last year serves as second best. I'd like to see any girl dress on \$30 a year! Employers don't like a dowdy around. A girl who looks like a freak has a fine chance in New York!"

Wooden Shoes There? The merchants of Emporia had down on the list: Cotton stockings at 22 cents a pair; one wool dress at \$12.90 for the year; one cotton dress at \$2.95; one coat, \$22.50 (to wear three years); one coat suit, \$14.75 (to wear three seasons); one pair of shoes, \$3.35; one pair of Oxford, \$3.35; and other things in line.

"Say, what do they think we are?" Marion Blust, bookkeeper, wanted to know. "Do the girls dance in wooden shoes out there or don't they dance or go any place at all? I pay my board at home, and the rest of dressed on that amount, and a girly money goes to clothes, and I am

glad of it." It was brought out in the shop that only two girls in twelve are sewing and that the majority go to buy all their clothes ready-made. They said that they get home for the same money. "But you have to know when to buy," Miss Lueck emphasized. She was wearing a \$10 all-lace party frock that looked like its price, and questioned about information from others that they buy their stockings at bargain prices after sampling a few shops. Girls Live at Home. The great majority of New York office girls live at home, according to the League of Girls club, that makes it possible for them to dress up to standard. The younger girls give their mothers their earnings, and the mothers buy their dresses; but mothers of older girls are dependably in the average of \$18 a week for their own and the rest is theirs. What a confession that they also save the waiting weeks of a new dress the beginning of the next week on in this manner.