

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

J. W. Hinton L. Wimberly Bert G. Bates

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ROSEBURG, ORE. MON. MARCH 28, 1922.

NO FEAR OF GASOLINE SHORTAGE.

The millions of motorists concerned over the matter of the nation's gasoline supply may experience at least temporary relief in the announcement of the United States Bureau of Mines that the stocks of this vital liquid fuel were increased in the month of January 119,000,000 gallons. On February 1, there was a reserve of 705,700,000 gallons, which is 130,000,000 gallons more than for the corresponding date in 1921. The figures are rapidly approaching the 800,000,000 gallon record mark made in May of last year. Production of gasoline in January amounted to 444,622,733 gallons; imports were 8,259,393 gallons; domestic consumption amounted to 282,717,168 gallons; exports to 49,856,310 gallons; and shipments to insular possessions, 675,659 gallons. Present stocks are equivalent to fifty days' supply based on the total daily average consumption for 1921. Operative refineries in the United States numbered 292 on February 1, with an indicated daily capacity of 1,753,940 barrels. Plants running continued to operate on an 80 per cent basis.

An increased demand for gas and fuel oils may be anticipated if the pending coal strike becomes a reality. Stocks of these oils on hand February 1 amounted to 1,319,481,339 gallons. Based on the daily average domestic consumption for 1921, these stocks are equivalent to sixty-eight days' supply. The production of these oils in January amounted to 858,110,877 gallons.

During January the nation's output of kerosene amounted to 172,917,141 gallons, an increase of 2,500,000 gallons over the preceding month. The fact that, despite this increase in production, stocks of kerosene decreased 13,500,000 gallons indicates enlivening in the movement of this product.

Stocks of lubricating oil on hand February 1 were 245,000,000 gallons, an increase of 28,465,000 gallons over the month previous.

Geo. A. White, head of the Oregon National Guard and the man that put Oregon over the top in assembling men in this state for the world war, is being mentioned frequently as a candidate for governor of Oregon. To date no man seeking the gubernatorial honors seems to meet with the general approval of the voters of the state and there is a widespread desire that a "black horse" carry off the honors at the May primaries. While no formal announcement has been made by Mr. White there is a strong underground current at this time to draft him into the race, and it is generally conceded he would make a formidable candidate. He is a gentleman who will command the respect of all elements of the state, has no connection with any controversies that divide the people in any section of Oregon, and stands for the new order of progressive statesmanship to unite and harmonize the people. Mr. White's entrance into the coming campaign would probably create quite a flurry among the numerous candidates now seeking the governorship of the state.

Laymen, pastors, presiding elders, and bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, are making a concerted effort in the interest of the collections department of the Methodist Missionary Centenary, which is operating a vast program of world missions as a result of a drive three years ago by which more than \$35,000,000 was subscribed to the cause. It is said that every agency of the church which aided in the original Centenary project has been put back on the job with a view of bringing collections up to date, and that interest throughout the church is centering on "World Sunday," March 26, which will be observed throughout Southern Methodism as collection day for centenary arrears. The work of collections will be continued throughout the following week and it is expected that not less than \$4,000,000 overdue centenary money will be secured. Leaders declare that unless this money is forthcoming, the missionary work of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be crippled and missionaries may be recalled from the field.

Next Saturday, April 1, a school election will be held in Roseburg. Bear this fact in mind, but most important of all is the fact that you must get out and vote. Otherwise thinking about the matter will not be of any value whatever.

AROUND THE TOWN.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 159-L.

Painful extraction of tooth at roof of mouth. Dr. Nerbas.

SPINELLA CORSETS—Made to measure. Della Case. Phone 391-L.

Mrs. George Higgenbotham, of Cottage Grove is visiting here for a few days with friends.

Mrs. Harry Tibbels was a visitor in this city yesterday. She returned to her home at Myrtle Creek on the evening train.

Mrs. Peter Elam, who has spent the past few days in this city at the home of Mrs. Wendall Wright, left last evening for her home at Reddie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallup, residents of Myrtle Creek, were visitors in this city yesterday for several hours while attending to business affairs and trading.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weaver will leave tomorrow morning by auto for Portland. They will be accompanied by Mrs. M. F. Hice and Mrs. E. F. Sether. Mr. Weaver will leave his car at Portland and join other delegates from this city Saturday.

Friday for the Northwest Rotary convention to be held at Vancouver, B. C., April 3 and 4.

Rev. C. A. Rexroad, who is now pastor at Union, Oregon, arrived here last evening enroute to Ukiah, Cal., where he will hold services. Rev. Rexroad will spend a short time here visiting with relatives and friends before going to Ukiah.

Miss Helen Casey returned to this city last evening from Portland where she has been for the past several days visiting with friends and enjoying the grand opera performances which were given on there last week.

Dr. E. J. Harper, of Corvallis, arrived here last evening to remain in this city until Saturday. Dr. Harper will conduct the services at the M. E. Church South until Saturday and will be the guest of Rev. J. B. Needham.

W. A. Rodolf, for many years an architect with headquarters in Roseburg, but who for the past seven years has been making his home at Corvallis, is in the city to remain for several days visiting with his friends and looking this section over with a view of locating here. The gentleman says he notices a decided improvement in Roseburg since he last resided here.

Prune Pickin's

By Bert G. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

One evening found two frogs in search of richer feeding grounds. Suddenly they came upon a bucket of cream setting in the middle of the small creek they were exploring. They decided to take the chance, and into the pail they jumped.

"May as well give up," cried one, after vainly floundering around in an attempt to escape. "We're gone."

"No use trying. This stuff's too thick to swim in, too thin to jump from, and too slippery to crawl out of—bound to die anyway, may as well die tonight." And so saying he sank to the bottom and passed out.

His companion doggedly kept on paddling, paddling, paddling. The next morning found him perched on a mass of butter eagerly disposing of the flies that came swarming from all directions.

The trouble with most Americans who fail to succeed is not that they are not brilliant enough, but because they are not thorough enough. They dislike the tediousness, the study, and the labor involved in laying foundations.

LIFE.

Life! we've been long together Through pleasant and through cloudy weather; 'Tis hard to part when friends are dear— Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh, a tear.

Then stealing away, give little warning. Choose thy own time; Say not Good Night—but in some brighter clime, Bid me Good Morning.

—Anna Leoltia Barbauld.

THE GOOD TURN.

One day I saw a ditcher, who feebly pilled his spade; I took him out a pitcher of kickless lemonade. His name was Peter Leary—and that's his handle yet—and he was hot and weary, and longer for something wet. "That drink was most delightful," the steaming Peter cried; "my thirst was something frightful, and burned up my inside. Long years have passed since Peter poured down that lemonade, and watched me calmly teeter back to my fig tree's shade. The other day while driving my corrugated car, it sunk, despite my striving, in mud as thick as tar; There I was mired completely, in glue-like gumbo stuck, and I orated sweetly about the dabbled luck. Then came a whiskered granger who drove two sorrel mares; "Wilt pull me out, O stranger?" I cried, between my swears. He pulled me from the wallow—his team was strong and smart; I knew what was to follow—a bill to break the heart. For I've had farmers haul me from mudholes now and then, and always they'd appal me, by their demands for yen. He said, "You make me weary! No money shall be paid! For I'm the Peter Leary who drank your lemonade!" I've often helped a fellow who groaned beneath his pack, and ne'er found one so yellow he wouldn't pay me back.

—Walt Mason.

TRANSFORMATION OF SORROW.

From "The Fugitive," Tagore's new book of prose poems:

"I was walking along a path overgrown with grass when suddenly I heard from someone behind, 'See if you know me!'"

"I turned round and looked at her and said: 'I do not remember your name.'"

"She said: 'I am that first great sorrow whom you met when you were young.'"

"Her eyes looked like a morning whose dew is still in the air."

"Once you said," she whispered, "that you would cherish your grief forever."

"I blushed and said: 'Yes, but years have passed and I forgot.'"

"Then I took her hand in mine and said: 'But you have changed.'"

"What was sorrow once has now become peace," she said."

Time has its miracles for the griefs of men.

But the sorrow of the world, which is war—time does not make men forget.

HUSH! HUSH!

Ye ed. Prunes, Sir:

Do you remember the Swimmia Hole that ante-dated the insipid natatorium? The spring-board in which lurked a treacherous devil that threw the confiding victim a great distance that caused him to alight in a thoroughly undignified and deeply painful posture? The taste of your knotted underwear when you had to "chaw bacon"? When you first into the water in the spring and last out in the fall. Do you recall in what week of April the suckers ran up the creek and you caught 'em with a copper wire noose? Can you visualize the tracks of the muskrat on the marge?

BARREN ISLAND.

Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes. And had you that queer faculty of awakening at four a. m. distinguishing the small boy only on circus days when the animals are detained at dawn? Was your attitude conciliatory toward the elephants because you knew the legend of their marvelous memory for the slightest wrong done to them? Were you scornful of "hickory bend" on the skating pond? Did I ever, by any chance, tie a tin can to your humbly tail that you should vex me with unappeasable memories? You are torturing me, Barren Island. I heartily wish I could poke you one on the nose as boy to boy.

LIFE PERKINS SEZ:

"Nothin' is so disgusting as to get up late and in yer hurry to dress fer work ya bust a shoestring."



You take railroad travel for granted these easy days.

But remember about Stephenson and the first locomotive. A lucky strike for progress!

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.

Copyrighted by The American Tobacco Co.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Dear Editor and Readers: It has been encouraging to hear several comments like the following during the last week.

"One thing was especially noticeable at the revival meetings just closed at the First Methodist church. All evangelical denominations were treated with courtesy and respect."

"The church holding the meeting was not held up as the only true church in the world, but only as one child in the family."

Certainly! And why not? You can't make people of the twentieth century believe that a part of anything is the whole of it.

The day of bickering and strife over little points of opinion should be gone forever. Cooperation is the word for the century.

Prof. Isaacs and myself urged every convert to unite where they could get the most good, and do the most good. I take this opportunity also to express my appreciation of the space given by the News-Review in reporting the meetings.

W. S. GORDON.

BRAVEST COP HAS

NOW BEEN FOUND

OAKLAND, March 28.—(United Press.)—Page the Carnegie Foundation! The bravest policeman has undoubtedly been found.

He is Traffic Officer W. H. Garratt. He pinched his own wife for "cutting the corner" on which he was stationed.

Not only that, but he didn't tear up her card. He turned her in, and she had to appear in police court.

She pleaded guilty, although she undoubtedly could have gone free through a legal technicality. It is against the law for a husband to testify against a husband, or vice versa.

Mrs. Garratt admitted having "cut the corner" because she didn't think "the policeman" was there. He was standing on the curb instead of in the center of the street, however.

Judge E. J. Trefl proved a man of discretion. He suspended judgment. He was afraid a bitter family dispute might be the outcome of a fine, the question being: Was the husband to blame for the loss of the money through arresting the wife, or was the wife to blame for cutting the corner? Any married man can readily see that the argument could never be settled.

ACHES AND PAINS—SLOAN'S GETS 'EM!

AVOID the misery of racking pain. Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and apply when you first feel the ache or pain.

It quickly eases the pain and sends a feeling of warmth through the aching part. Sloan's Liniment penetrates without rubbing.

Good, too, for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains and strains, stiff joints, lame back and sore muscles.

For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment

Clear Your Complexion of pimples, acne and other facial disfigurement. Use freely Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Good for eczema, itching skin, and other skin troubles. One of Dr. Hobson's Family Remedies.

Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment

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

(By SUPT. M. S. HAMM.)

The compiled data shows that Roseburg ranks much lower than 17 of the 21 districts as to the average salary of high school instructors. Only three average less.

The average wage of the 21 schools is \$1,429.

Average salary of all high school instructors, 1921-22:

1. Pendleton	\$1,892
2. Medford	1,794
3. Astoria	1,563
4. Marshfield	1,539
5. Bend	1,529
6. The Dalles	1,488
7. Corvallis	1,478
8. Hood River	1,468
9. Eugene	1,457
10. La Grande	1,450
11. McMinnville	1,431
12. Baker	1,378
13. Ashland	1,378
14. North Bend	1,367
15. Salem	1,337
16. Grants Pass	1,332
17. Oregon City	1,329
18. Roseburg	1,216
19. Albany	1,215
20. Newberg	1,215
21. Dallas	1,151

Average\$1,429

AN ECHO OF THE REVIVAL MEETINGS

The members and friends of the First Methodist church will hold a "Good Cheer Meeting" Wednesday evening at 7:30.

On account of the funeral of Mrs. McCulloch, Rev. W. S. Gordon has cancelled his engagement at Eugene and will bring before the meeting a matter of special interest to the members. Rev. C. E. Trueblood will lead the meeting.

NOTICE.

For gravel, sand and river sediment, or excavating work, call phone 157-R. A. S. Wallace Sand & Gravel Company.

Mrs. William Weaver, of Myrtle Creek, left last evening for her home after spending a day in this city visiting with friends and shopping.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, Douglas County, Oregon, in the matter of the estate of Charles A. Phelps, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the 24th day of February, 1921, appointed administratrix of the estate of Charles A. Phelps, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to file the same with the undersigned at Gaston, Oregon, properly verified with vouchers attached, within six months from this date.

Dated and first published this 25th day of February, 1922.

MARY B. PHELPS, Administratrix of the estate of Charles A. Phelps, deceased.

Address: Gaston, Oregon.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Highway Construction, Douglas County, Oregon.

Sealed bids will be received by the County Court of Douglas County, Oregon, at the Courthouse in Roseburg, Oregon, at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 1st day of April, 1922, for construction work on a section of road between Rochester Bridge and Elkhorn, known as Boy Fisher Hill. The work involves approximately 1 mile of grading and 1 1/2 miles of graveling. The limits being more particularly described as from Eng. Sta. 35+00 to Eng. Sta. 36+50, in Sec. 26, T. 21-S., R. 21-E.

Also for construction work on a section of road between Rochester Bridge and Elkhorn, known as Boy Fisher Hill. The work involves approximately 1 mile of grading and 1 1/2 miles of graveling. The limits being more particularly described as from Eng. Sta. 35+00 to Eng. Sta. 36+50, in Sec. 26, T. 21-S., R. 21-E.

Also for construction work on a section of road between John's Ranch and Anchor, known as Parnum Section. The work involves approximately 1 mile of grading and 1 1/2 miles of graveling. The limits being more particularly described as from Eng. Sta. 35+00 to Eng. Sta. 36+50, in Sec. 26, T. 21-S., R. 21-E.

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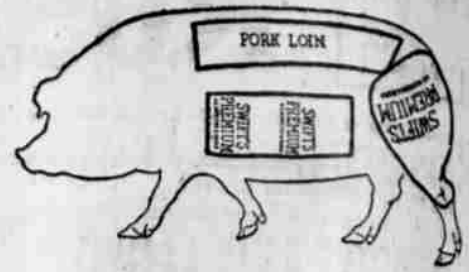
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34 vs. 66

Swift's Premium Ham and Swift's Premium Bacon are produced from only the best hogs. Many of the animals we buy do not furnish meat of Premium quality.

Since these are the choice cuts from the best hogs, cured and smoked in the best way, with scientific care and precision, they are naturally in great demand; but these cuts, with the loin from which pork chops come, represent only about 34 per cent of the live animal.

The remaining 66 per cent consists of the cheaper cuts, such as spare ribs, shoulders, trimmings, pigs' feet, lard, etc., and shrinkage in dressing and curing. Shrinkage is equal to one pound in each five, and has no value whatever.

That is why the prices of "Premium" Ham and Bacon and pork loins are higher than the price of the live animal.

Everybody wants them—and yet they are only about one-third of the entire weight. "Premium" Bacon alone is only about 8 per cent.

The great demand for the choicer cuts, and the smaller demand for the cheaper cuts, constitute the reason for the comparatively higher price of the one-third, and the lower price of the other two-thirds. (Some of the lower priced cuts sell at less than the per-pound price of the live animal.)

It is only by utilizing all possible by-products and exercising the utmost skill and efficiency that we are able to average a profit of a fraction of a cent a pound on all our business.

N. B. Some very delicious dishes can be prepared from the cheaper cuts.

Swift & Company U. S. A.



LODGE DIRECTORY.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT—Lodge No. 48, meets on 1st and 3rd S. day evenings in Moose hall. Visiting neighbors invited to attend.

A. F. & A. M., Sunset Lodge No. 13—Regular communications 2nd and 4th Wednesdays each month at Masonic Temple, Roseburg, Ore. Visiting welcome.

W. L. THOMAS, W. M. W. F. HARRIS, Secy.

THE SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION meets in the Marchant hall 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in each month.

W. H. A. O. T. M.—Roseburg Lodge No. 11 hold regular meetings 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brothers invited to attend.

UNITED ARTISTS—Meets in hall every Wednesday night. Visiting members invited to attend.

MEMBER OF THE ROSEBURG LODGE No. 41, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday evening. Visiting members invited to attend.

U. E. S. Roseburg Chapter No. 10 holds their regular meetings 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. All sponsoring brothers and sisters are respectfully invited to attend.