

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, APRIL 4, 1922.

COMMERCIAL AVIATION.

It must bring a feeling of regret to every American, when he reads how much more rapid progress is being made in the field of aviation in Europe than in this country. Recent reports have indicated also a great interest in aviation in South America, but American flying apparatus is not being pushed down there as it should to compete with the European makers.

The reason commonly given for this failure is the large number of fatalities that have recently occurred in developing aviation. Yet in England 400 to 500 people have been crossing the English Channel each week, and more than 1000 people a week have been taken up on joy rides, yet not one passenger has been killed or seriously injured in a British airplane in 1921. A record like that is very hopeful for the future of aviation.

A company called the General Air Service has now been incorporated which is planning to put into use a system of air lines throughout this country. This will not merely provide valuable commercial facilities, but will help develop aviation for the protection of the country. Planes and airships will be the controlling factor in the next war, if that dire event ever descends upon this peace-loving land.

There ought to be plenty of business for airships. If as planned, such a craft covers the distance from New York to Chicago in 10 hours, and New York to the Pacific coast in 40 hours, and other long distance routes, it will have all the business it can do, assuming that operation is made as safe as it has been in England the past year. Time is a tremendous factor in modern business, both for passenger and express service. Many people will pay heavily in emergencies for this quick transportation.

Many cities need to be prepared for aviation by securing convenient and level fields for use as landing places.

The woman who considers herself merely something to hang clothes upon merely has a husband whom she considers merely something to hang bills upon.

Life in the cities is getting too complicated. It has now become almost impossible to see all the pictures every week.

Judged by the attention that other people give our business it is evident that nobody is in the right business.

Only those believe in "the survival of the fittest" who consider themselves the fittest.

It seems to be impossible to be a good fisherman and be much good at anything else.

The village loafer ought to move to the city where he won't attract any attention.

Prune Pickin's

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
A couple local chin-scrappers
Dropped into a
Fellow barber's shop
Yesterday and in
The conversation that
Resulted a few hot words
Were exchanged while
A cold wet towel
Reposed on the chin of
A victim in the chair.

The stealthy speed cop is still in our midst and has been dispensing some mean glances to local flyover owners who couldn't coax their bus out of a walk in any emergency.

The barber shop fend has caused many of the local tonsorial artists to keep their razors sharper than usual.

Double O Jennings
Our esteemed city councilman
Who believes we should
Have a siren
At the city hall
For a fire alarm
Started the city pops
Last eve when he
Described the whistle
Used at Ashland
And ye ed. thinks
That Double O
Ought to know something
About whistles because
Ee's bothered the naitres
Near the R. B. tracks
With one for years.

Doe A. C. Seely was among the councilmen absent from the regular session of the village fathers last night, which caused a sad shortage of oratory.

Uncle John and his wheelbarrow is about the only traffic discernable on the streets of the village before 8 a. m.

Two hi skull fellers, with a lid the size of a pancake and sweaters frayed at the elbows, passed our sanctum this a. m. Ye ed. can remember when we used to walk the streets in the same attire and how we thought we had the world by the tail with a down hill pull.

A Portland woman sent in her check to this office today, renewing her subscription to the News-Review, and her letter said: "I like Prune Pickin's"—but the check was made out to the boss, not to ye ed.

It makes a feller feel kinda guilty when he passes a woman working in a garden and he remembers how his wife has been urging him to do likewise at home.

But raising onions and lettuce and beets and radishes is an art all by itself, which is proven by the fact that the dandelion harvest in our garden last season was a bumper crop.

Ed Weaver was standing near the depot yesterday passing out campaign cards to a gang of workmen. Ed's pink whiskers were whirling in the breeze and a smile played across his mouth. The workmen took the cards and tucked them in their overalls' pockets. As the gang fled by one of them said, "Me no vote. Me work on section. Me leave here today."

Whereupon Ed ran to the head of the gang and started to collect the lost cards.

Foster Butler, the kink of broccol row, splashed down the main drag this a. m. with a 'befo' de wah' overcoat and a renovated spring derby.

We wish that Russ Lintott, who works across the street, would quit making window displays of garden implements because it takes the joy out of life for us who have to glance out the windows for a few moments recreation.

Now that we heaved a sigh of relief over the fact that we've a few sticks of cord-wood left in the basement and that winter has fled, we must begin our worries anew by figuring where our next winter's fuel supply is coming from.

George Culver is contemplating using his flivver coupe as a showcase in his hardware store.

Hub Quine was sauntering home from his daily toil yesterday when a small kid in his neighborhood yelled, "Hello Hub"—and Hub grinned, evidently misunderstanding the youngster's English.

Gravel, gravel, everywhere and out a drop to put on the West Roseburg roads.

After all of the talk about beautifying the courthouse grounds and the ravings of the grand jury, ye ed. today noticed that the shell holes and other disfigurements are as large as ever—which, by the way, is not to be deplored, because it helps to overshadow the jail and the courthouse.

Some of the local Rotarians who left for Vancouver, B. C., promised their wives not to drink anything stronger than Coca Cola—but that's not saying what they'll use for a chaser.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:
"The young fry hates to practice his music lessons these spring days."

AUCTION.
Parties wishing the highest price for 17-18 personal property see M. C. Radaabaugh, Auctioneer, 320 N. Pine

Hill Climb Near Riddle Last Sunday

The first motorcycle hill climb witnessed in this section for some time was held near Riddle last Sunday afternoon. The hill which was a 60 per cent climb was very difficult owing to the slick grass and rough ground. Ted Arner, of Riddle, riding his machine equipped with a specially built "tractor" wheel, started to descend after an unsuccessful attempt to negotiate the hill, when his machine caught fire from the exhaust. He continued to descend unaware, that his machine was on fire until attracted by the shouts of the people in the field below. The fire was put out by throwing dirt on it and the machine was not damaged. Immediately after the fire, Ted made the hill three times in succession. Harry Lewis, a local rider, was very successful in climbing the hill with a skid chain on the rear wheel of his machine. Alonzo Dean with a sport model showed some excellent riding for one of his size. About 150 people witnessed the climb. Next Sunday if the weather permits five or six riders will attempt to climb Mt. Nebo. The climb will take place at 1:30 in the afternoon. Frank Poole, the local Harley-Davidson dealer, will try to put a machine over the top in 45 seconds.

Read page 99, Saturday Evening Post.

Snappy Comedy Friday Evening

"Scenes in a Union Central Station," is the title of a screaming farce comedy to be presented Friday night, April 7th, at the high school auditorium by friends of the Benson school. The comedy is a home talent production, with such stars as Dolwin Jewett, Woodley Stephenson and a dozen others participating. It will undoubtedly be one of the snappiest and brightest productions of the year and a big attendance is expected. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Benson school playground fund.

You'll laugh, scream and roar. Union Central Station scenes with Roseburg's best stars in the cast. Benefit Benson school. H. S. auditorium, Friday, April 7.

Bend High School Students Get Drunk

BEND, Or., April 4.—Pupils of the school at Alfalfa, 20 miles east of Bend, today broke up the regular sessions of the school by riotous conduct and forced the teacher to summon help to quell the disturbance, when they became drunk on moonshine whisky.

Five of the students, ranging in ages from 12 to 14 years, came to school with bottles of moonshine, according to reports reaching here, and proceeded to treat their friends, so that in a short time the entire student body became so unmanageable that the instructor was forced to call for help.

One of the pupils, it is reported, boasted that he was not dependent upon bootlegging for his supply of whisky, but that he was operating his own still.

An investigation has been instituted by County School Superintendent Thompson in an effort to ascertain the source of the liquor obtained by the students.

EASY TO SET STOMACH RIGHT.

If your stomach is out of order or distressed, no matter from what cause, MI-O-NA stomach tablets will give instant relief in case of indigestion, acute or chronic, or money back. Guaranteed by W. F. Chapman.

LOOKING GLASS NEWS

Mrs. Ed. Hinkle, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. McGuire, returned to her home Sunday.

Fred Huntley has returned from St. Vincent Springs, where he went for the benefit of his health. He seems much improved.

The men of this locality had a successful coyote chase on the 29th. The Ollivant and Monroe dogs captured a large coyote. Another was seen and they expect another chase soon. We sure wish them success.

Mr. McAllister and Mr. Paris were Roseburg visitors Saturday.

The funeral of William Friend was held at Two Mile Sunday at 2 o'clock. A large number of friends gathered to pay their respect to the departed. Mr. Friend leaves a wife and five children and several grandchildren and two brothers to mourn his loss. The Rev. Shrode conducted the services. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of a large number of friends.

LIMBERS UP YOUR SORE STIFF JOINTS

WEATHER exposure and hard work bring pains and aches in muscles and joints. Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and apply freely. *Prevents without rubbing.* You will find at once a comforting sense of warmth which will be followed by a relief from the soreness and stiffness of aching joints.

Also relieves rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, sprains and strains. For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor. At all drug stores—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment

PREST-O-LITE'S Double Message to Car Owners

Here is a two-fisted battery offer to the owners and drivers of automobiles: Prest-O-Lite's 1922 prices, The Greatest Battery Values: Prest-O-Plates, the greatest advance in battery making. Either one singles out Prest-O-Lite from other batteries. Combined they make it a battery value without a rival.

Money-Saving Figures

Prest-O-Lite Batteries represent the greatest value in years. Consider that you can buy a regular Prest-O-Lite Battery for popular makes of light cars for \$20.90 (trade-in price).

Here are other outstanding values: \$25.90 (trade-in price) for a 6-volt type serving

BUICK OAKLAND	MAXWELL HUDSON	CHANDLER ESSEX
12-volt type at \$33.90 (trade-in price) that serves		
MAXWELL	DODGE	FRANKLIN

There are similar reductions on every Prest-O-Lite Battery, and Prest-O-Lite builds a correct type of battery for every make of motor car and truck.

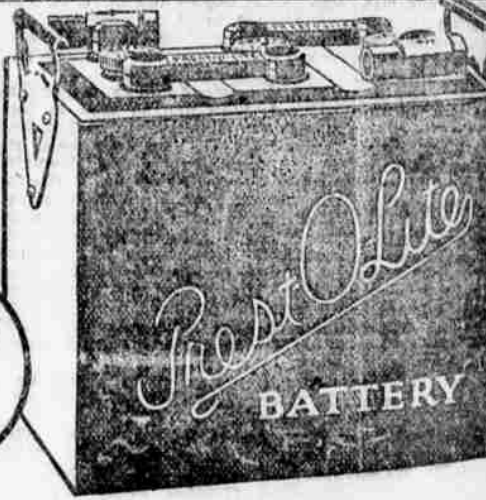
Yes, With PREST-O-PLATES

These are not special models. They are top-quality Prest-O-Lites, with the famous Prest-O-Plates.

Prest-O-Plates are as different from ordinary battery plates as gold is from gilt. They combine unusual hardness with a peculiar porosity. None of the old plate compromise between

C. L. STODDARD Distributor—Roseburg, Ore.

THE OLDEST SERVICE TO MOTORISTS



\$20.90 and up Trade in price

[Headquarters for Prest-O-Lite's special battery for radio purposes]

"Dress on \$87 a Year?" Not We, Say Topeka Girls

(International News Service). TOPEKA, Kan., April 4.—Can a working girl clothe herself on \$87.50 a year? It might be done in "Gopher Prairie," but not in Topeka. Topeka's working girls are still stamping a mean foot at the very thought that anyone could make such a statement. But it was made—and by a girl, too, who, testifying in the minimum wage hearings before the Kansas court of industrial relations, said that \$87.55 would buy everything, even to the feminine what-nots that a girl would require in a year. The testimony caused a near riot, for 300 girls marched on the stores and demanded to see some of the things the \$87.55 would buy. **Hosiery at 25 Cents.** For instance, there was the item of stockings—six pairs for a year, at 25 cents. "Show us some of the 25 cent hosiery," said the girls on their investigation tour. They were decidedly cotton and nothing else. "Not fit to wear," said the girls as they threw them down. As for dresses, there was one cotton dress listed at \$7 and one worsted dress at \$13.59. The girls said the cotton dress was what is known in home circles as a "bungalow apron." "Imagine parading downtown in one of those," said a girl. "Think of it in a rainstorm!" The items for suits. In the list submitted before the court as "O. K." for a working girl, was \$30; but the suit was to last three years, or \$10 per year on the suit question. "Imagine wearing a \$30 suit for three years!" yelled the girls. And so it went down the line—

coat every three years, at \$25, four cotton suits of underwear a year for a total of \$6.10; two pairs of shoes a year, at \$4 per pair; two \$4 hats for both; a kimono, at 90 cents, etc. The list was complete, even corners were included—one pair a year of the \$1 variety and style of architecture. The girls stormed through the stores asking to see the various articles, and each and every one was flashed of angry eyes and decidedly uncompromising remarks. Much more was said in regard to testimony that 60 cents a day was enough for food for a working girl. "M'gosh, they think we're cannibals!" exclaimed one robust girl. "Try it for a week!" In contradiction to this testimony was that of Miss Mary McFarland, of the welfare division of the court. She thought six pairs of flannel hose, at 62 cents a pair, the proper item, and other clothing items were in proportion. Her idea of a kimono was one of the \$2.48 variety. Miss McFarland advocates a minimum weekly wage of \$16.93 for working girls, and it was to be feared that her estimate that the Associated Industries of the state, representing the employers, introduced the testimony that \$87.55 will clothe a girl a whole year, even to handkerchiefs, an umbrella and a pocket-book. But don't try to make a Topeka girl believe that!

HELP THE BENSON SCHOOL by attending the home talent play, "Scenes in a Union Central Station" at H. S. auditorium Friday night, April 7.

AVAILABLE OPPORTUNITIES

Almost every day some good opportunity is available. Oftentimes not having the necessary capital in the drawback.

Prepare now—open an account with the Roseburg National Bank.

4% Interest paid on Savings Accounts

The Roseburg National Bank
Roseburg, Ore.

HEAR
Elizabeth Schoffen
AN EX-NUN, AND KNOWN AS
Sister Lucretia

Who will speak at the following churches in Roseburg:
CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MONDAY EVE, APRIL 3.
FIRST M. E. CHURCH, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 4.
BAPTIST CHURCH, THURSDAY EVE, APRIL 6.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FRIDAY EVE, APRIL 7.
SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 8, AT THE MASONIC HALL TO MEN ONLY. MASONS AND 100 PER CENT AMERICANS ONLY.

She will tell her convent experience and give her life history of the hospital and orphanage work. Her life story, "The Demands of Home," will be on sale at each meeting, price 75c. Free will offerings will be taken.

LEGION TO MEET.

Umpqua Post, American Legion, will meet Tuesday night at the armory. Big important session. Discuss plans for Memorial exercises, check up Legion show, and other important matters. Come out and join the staff. Come out and join the staff. **YOU'RE NEEDED.** The auxiliary will also meet Tuesday night at the post office house. The ladies have some important matters to discuss and they urge a big attendance.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS ATTENTION.

The stated convocation of the Chapter No. 21, R. A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, April 4th. Work in Masonry and Past Masters degree. All members requested to attend.

By order of H. P. W. F. HARRIS, Sec.

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