

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Founded Daily Except Sunday

H. W. Baker L. Winkler May 4, 1922

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	.50
Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year	\$3.00

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

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MAY 2, 1922.

UNUTILIZED ENERGY.

Recent years have seen notable movements to conserve resources, and to utilize mechanical power that has been going to waste. Yet all the time there is a tremendous waste of human power, in industrial relations. Friction between labor and capital is a tremendous waster of human energy. It has taken the heart out of the labor of millions of workers. The man who rightly or wrongly feels he is defrauded of his rights and is not getting a fair chance, is not going to work with any energy or brains. He fails to put his heart into his work, consequently his production falls below par. Many observers feel that employers should take their workers into partnership and share their gains with them. But sharing gains seems also to involve sharing losses, and many workers prefer a fixed wage, though some profit sharing experiments have been successful. The majority of workers do not seem to care to undertake enterprises of their own in which they will gather all the gains. They feel instinctively that they do better to let men of exceptional ability run business while the employees depend on a fixed wage. Employers commonly feel that if their help were given an equal share in managing business, they would put up their own wages so high that the product would not sell. These relations need to be worked out by each employer for his own situation. His most difficult and essential problem from now on is not in buying and selling materials and conducting technical process. It is in reconciling his working people to the system under which he operates, and convincing them that they are getting a fair show and a reasonable opportunity. If by just dealing he can induce them to put their heart into their work, to feel a sentiment of loyal interest in the welfare of the concern, he will have set to work the greatest unutilized force existing in these times.

Just so long as the state of Oregon maintains a crop of some seventy commissions dangling from the state capitol your tax statements will not show any appreciative reduction. And the real, effective way to eliminate this wasteful program is to send the right kind of representatives and senators to the legislature. These "boys" frame our laws and have the real authority at hand to do away with all useless commissions. The authority does not rest with the governor. He is only a figurehead when it comes to the law-making privilege. Every county in the state should stand behind its representatives and senators for a more sane and economical state government. This can be brought about in no other way than through county representation at the state legislature.

Don't it make a fellow feel like a million dollars to rub up against a real man—that fellow who is broad enough to meet you on a fifty-fifty basis and play the game one hundred per cent square? Yes, it does feel mighty good to meet and mingle with this class of humanity. But, on the contrary the "Gloomy Gus" type gets a fellow's digestive organs all fussed up and distorted in such manner that it leaves an awful disposition to eradicate.

Ike Patterson, Charlie Hall, Louie Bean, George White, J. E. Lee and Bennie Oleott are still in the race for the governorship of this grand old state—from a republican standpoint, while the democrats have a couple of husky fellows yet to be reckoned with. Thus you have a fine lot to choose from on primary election day. Look like a "grab bag" affair to a man stone blind.

They are still talking tax reductions but what the average taxpayer is directly interested in at this time is where the money is coming from to pay the second half of last year's assessment. There's the rub.

It's too bad all the candidates running for office cannot be elected. There'll be so many taking an excursion trip up Salt Creek May 20 that stercoraceous accommodations are going to be limited.

Oh, boys, pink lemonade, peanuts and "white elephants" will be our menu for next Thursday. Some day—for the youngsters—accompanied by their parents.

We are just about ready to "take on" occasional showers—judging from atmospheric conditions throughout today.

Level headed men are hard to find. But you don't have any trouble picking out those with biased craniums.

Just as we were beginning to get down to a peace basis China starts a little war all her own.

Now that we have the Sunday "blue law" off our chest, what is going to pop next?

Most platforms are built to run on—not to work on—after election.

The primary law is a wonderful excuse to get into the political arena.

The all absorbing question: "Who's who in the governorship race?"

According to news dispatches from Roseburg a check of the broccoli season shows that in spite of adverse conditions the Douglas county crop was a complete success. More than \$100,000 worth of outside capital was brought in by this crop, 115 carloads of broccoli were shipped out

and a large part of the crop canned. Growers feel encouraged and are planning on planting a larger acreage next year.—Grants Pass Courier.

BEFORE throwing your blown out tires away consult GREEN THE TIRE MAN. He can save you money.

Dr. Dickin's

Dr. Dickin's

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The fire laddies appeared before the City Dads last night and requested that they be allowed to bring a carnival company to this city and this permission was granted—Providing—All games of chance and skill were eliminated—But the fire boys hope to overcome this opposition by handing the Councilmen free passes to the Hawaiian dancers' tent thus giving the gents the thrill that comes once in a lifetime.

When Roseburg gets the Sunday blue laws in action we'll have to get permission from the mayor to eat mush for breakfast.

In writing the minutes of the council meetings Recorder Bill Whipple has a hard time eliminating the puns from the real business.

DON'T TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO BED.

You may labor your fill, friend of mine, if you will;
You may worry a bit if you must;
You may treat your affairs as a series of cares,
You may live on a scrap and a crust;
But when the day's done, put it out of your head;
Don't take your troubles to bed.

You may batter your way through the thick of the fray;
You may sweat, you may swear, you may grunt;
You may be a jack-fool if you must, but this rule,
Should ever be kept at the front;
Don't fight with your pillow, but lay down your head
And kick every worry out of the bed.

That friend or that foe (which he is I don't know),
Whose name we have spoken as death,
Hovers close to your side while you run or you ride;
And he envies the warmth of your breath;
But he turns away with a shake of his head,
When he finds that you don't take your troubles to bed.
—Edmund Vance Cooke.

HAD HIS JOB.

Roy Simpson, negro laborer, was putting in his first day with a construction gang under a foreman who was known for getting the maximum amount of labor out of his men. Simpson was helping in the task of moving the right-of-way and all day long he carried heavy timbers and ties until at the close of the day he was completely tired out. Came quitting time. Before he went he approached the boss and said:

"Master, you sure you got me down on the payroll?"

The foreman looked over the list of names he held.

"Yes," he said, finally, "here you are. Simpson, Roy Simpson. That's right, isn't it?"

"Yass, sah, boss," said the negro, "dass right. I thought maybe you had me down as Samson."—Leichen's Hercules.

WONDERS OF THE DEEP.

During the recent trans-oceanic misunderstanding a young Bostonian enlisted as a job on one of the destroyers.

It was observed that in every spare minute he was draped over the rail, anxiously studying the surface of the water. To all demands as to what he was looking for, he had but one answer: "A whale."

"See here," remonstrated a comrade older in service, "you'll see a whale soon enough. A whale ain't so much. Just a big fish, that's all a whale is. Whatcher so nuts about seein' a whale for?"

"It has been my lifelong ambition," replied the Bostonian, "to see a whale blubber. It must be impressive to view such an enormous creature in tears."

ASK DAD, HE KNOWS.

"Clara, do you know anything about this book, 'Thirty Ways to Hold a Husband'?"

"No, but I think the strangle hold the best."

Didja ever see a woman who didn't make faces when fastening her veil?

The weekly award of the double-barrelled ice cream heater for the best obtainable quip is hereby awarded the Hartford Times for the following:

A magazine writer says the dog fills an empty place in man's life. This is especially true of the hot dog.

NO, WE NEVER DID.

"Did you ever notice," whistles a reader, "that the swellest stockings are on the skinniest legs?"

SOMEWHAT UNDER THE WEATHER.

Took a trip, with a grip.
Got a nip on the hip.
Got too flip, made a slip.
Lost the grip, got the pip.

Some girls grow up and become a credit to their parents and some others become lady elocutionists.

THE FLAPPER BOBBED HER HAIR.

The sun did not stand still, no hills upset,
The stream flowed on, the ocean still is there,
No stars fell from the firmament, and yet
Last Saturday the flapper bobbed her hair.

"Don't you think it makes me look

like Norma Talmadge.
Well anyway, it's cute as most the girls.
Would it look slicker if I styled it higher?
Should I leave it straight or put on curls?

"Something tells me I need a good marcelle.
Wouldn't it look stunning with a wave?
The nervous strain when it was cut—
—Oh hell!
I just want buckets full—but I was brave."

Strange it may seem that under such a blow,
The moon came up without a single care.
The stars still shine serenely on, although
Last Saturday the flapper bobbed her hair.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:
"An old corn cob pipe makes a swell incense pot."

For more news and river tidbits or advertising work, call phone 187-L. A. A. Wallace Sand & Gravel Company.

AROUND THE TOWN.

Grand, phone 188-L. Phone 188-L.

A stock of arsenate of lead on hand. Time to spray, Churchill Hrd. Co.

Madge Pursell, of Ogden, Utah, is here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kepper. She will spend the summer visiting here.

SPINELLA CORSETS—Made to measure. Belle Oase. Phone 391-L.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hyland are arranging to move into the B. W. Bates bungalow on Ella street which is now being arranged for their occupancy.

Contracts taken for water wells, deep or shallow. Prices reasonable. Albert Graham, Looking Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gilbert have moved to the lower apartment of the Thornton apartment house at the corner of Douglas and Ella street.

Miss Golda Duncan of Grants Pass, who has been in Portland for several days, visited for a short time in this city Sunday with friends and relatives.

Palmer, physician at beach at Roseburg, phone 188-L.

James Sawyers of this city received a badly injured finger Saturday when cranking his car. The middle finger of his left hand is broken and quite painful.

Expert furniture packing and crating. Phone 91-J. 202 N. Rose St., near Oak.

TOP price is being paid for your year's clip of mohair. J. F. Barker & Co.

Mrs. R. V. Hatfield, who has been a patient at Mercy hospital for some weeks is reported much improved but it will be some time before she will be able to leave the hospital.

Frank A. Terry, of the Equitable Savings and Loan Association, is at the Empress Hotel.

The members of the W. C. T. U. will meet at the Parish house on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. After the business session there will be a social hour and a talk on cigarettes.

Mattresses made over, furniture upholstered. Phone 91-J. 202 Rose St., near Oak.

J. H. Booth, left this morning for Eugene, where he will join his brother, R. A. Booth, chairman of the state highway commission, on a fishing trip in the McKenzie Bridge vicinity.

McQuay-Norris piston rings, all sizes. Barnum and Wilson, 117 N. Jackson street.

Mrs. Charles L. Hamilton left this morning for Portland where she will visit for a few days. Her mother, Mrs. A. LaMay of Montreal, who has been visiting in this city, also left this morning on her way home.

Tires, tubes and a complete line of auto accessories. Barnum and Wilson, 117 N. Jackson St.

Marshal Mathews has issued a warning to Roseburg dog owners to observe the state laws concerning canines running at large. A local owner was arrested last week and fined \$2.50 for allowing his dog to appear on the streets.

Our price on White rotary sewing machine, standard pattern, \$30, was 10 per cent off for cash. McKean, Darby & Baldwin.

Mrs. C. I. Anderson, of Eugene, and Mrs. Woodley Stevenson, who has been visiting Mrs. Anderson, motored to this city yesterday. Mrs. Anderson will visit here for the next few days. Mrs. Maude Andrews, Mrs. Anderson's mother, is also visiting in this city.

Mattresses made over, furniture re-upholstered, sewing machines and clocks repaired. 202 N. Rose St., near Oak. Phone 91-J.

John Larson, who is employed at the cement plant near town, received a badly injured thumb Saturday while at work. He was brought to town and his thumb examined by Dr. Hoover. It was found to be broken and badly lacerated and there is no doubt that amputation will be necessary.



Speaking Directly Into the Transmitter

Clearness and distinctness of speech is of course the foundation of a satisfactory telephone conversation.

The transmitter of the telephone is the result of years of study and experimentation by telephone engineers. It is of delicate adjustment and its fullest effectiveness can only be obtained through proper use.

The lips should not be more than an inch from the transmitter, and the voice should be clear, not loud.

Speak directly and distinctly into the mouthpiece. This will mean your satisfaction and that of the person with whom you are talking.



The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company



Feather mattresses made from your feather bed, feathers steam cleaned and renovated. Phone 91-J. 202 N. Rose St., near Oak.

Have your water wells drilled early. Deep or shallow wells drilled. Prices reasonable. Albert Graham, Looking Glass, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weaver and Dr. and Mrs. George Bacher and children spent Sunday at Laurel Camp. Laurel Camp is located one mile south of Wolf Creek and promises to be one of the beauty spots on the highway. Besides two large auto camp grounds there is a pavilion where delicious dinners are served, also light lunches and refreshments. The grounds are attractive with flowers and a large lawn.

REWARD.

We will pay \$50 reward to anyone giving information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons guilty of placing our brand on any sheep not lawfully ours. The brand is a crop of each ear and a fire brand on the forehead. It will pay for information or recovery of any of our sheep. All communications will be confidential. (Signed) G. H. SPENCE, RAYMOND SPENCE, 527 Mill St., Roseburg.

WILL CONTINUE SCHOOL ON CIRCUS DAY

Schools will be dismissed between the hours of 10:30 a. m. and 1 p. m., Thursday, May 4th, City School Superintendent M. S. Hamm announced today. This will give all school pupils an opportunity to witness the circus parade at 11 o'clock. Schools will not be dismissed in the afternoon.

For RELINING, alterations, and any other repair work call the Roseburg Cleaners, 472. Your work will be taken care of satisfactorily.

PERMANENT "R" PROPOSED

The "W" painted on the side of Mt. Nebo, in place of the usual class numerals, is puzzling a great many people. The letter was put there, it is stated by the "Waterfront" habitues. In view of the fact that the spot which for years has been monopolized by the high school is apparently becoming the goal of other persons and organizations, the high school is at last considering following out the practice of colleges in college towns and placing a permanent letter. It is proposed to paint an attractive orange "R" on the hillside and the "R" club will probably accept the duty of keeping the letter fresh in appearance. This practice is observed by colleges and the occasion of repainting the letter is made an annual school event. This change it is believed would eliminate much danger, would take away the constant rivalry and would keep the rock from presenting its usual muddled appearance.

Roseburg Boy is First Lieutenant

University of Oregon, Eugene, May 1.—George Houck of Roseburg is one of the many students at the University who are making a name for themselves in a military as well as a scholastic way.

Major R. C. Baird, one of the best known military experts in the northwest is in charge of the military department at the University and is doing a grade of work that has attracted favorable attention from the war department at Washington. George Houck, known as 1st Lieutenant at the R. O. T. C. barracks, works under the direction of Major Baird and his staff.

The work of the University R. O. T. C. is to train students in the fundamentals of military tactics. They are taught many things in this work that will be useful to them in any walk of life such as correct posture, sanitation, use and care of a rifle, marksmanship, etc.

When You Drink

Call for Roseburg Sodas—it's a guarantee of purity—made in the cleanest place in town.

Roseburg Dairy and Soda Works
PHONE 186.

"OREGON" Portland Cement

A Douglas County Product.
Insist upon "OREGON" cement being used and help build up a payroll and asset in your own front yard. Every barrel of "OREGON" draws material from Douglas County and adds \$3.44 to her pay roll. Every dollar spent for foreign cement leaves Douglas County to build up other territory.

Sold by
DENN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

You Might Get Another Wife or Husband

but you can't get another body—take care of the one you have.

Prevent Caries

Every tooth should be examined two or more times each year, and if there are any faults in development, or cavities, they should be attended to.

This is one way of preventing decay of the teeth. The other method is the careful brushing of the teeth morning and night regularly.

The bacteria of caries, or tooth decay, are always waiting the chance to go to work. Whenever you neglect your teeth you give the bacteria a chance, and it is difficult to get rid of them.

Do your part by keeping your teeth clean, and by having the cavities in your teeth filled.

Don't Delay Examination FREE!

Dr. H. R. Nerbas

Graduate in the dental colleges of Chicago, Philadelphia and New York City.
Phone 488. Masonic Bldg.

Painless Extraction