

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, ORE. CON. MAY 27, 1922.

GOOD SIGN OF BUSINESS REVIVAL.

One of the best signs in the business situation is the general revival of the building trades. The country has been short of houses for a number of years and the demand of many families for homes can be postponed no longer. Also in the majority of places there are not enough conveniently located stores to accommodate all who would like to serve the public. Many people are deterred from building by the fact that the costs of the same are much above pre-war figures. But such costs have already shown a sharp decline over the peak figures a couple of years ago. It does not seem likely that there will be any rapid drop from now on.

It is quite likely that there may be a slight decline in building costs for a good many years. But that is no good reason why families should deny themselves for a long time the satisfaction and profit of owning their own homes, or should decline to push hopeful business enterprises. The man who acquires his own home has secured a new incentive to thrift and frequently saves money on what he has paid for rent, so that these gains or the profits of a well conducted business, should more than offset any slight decline in building values that could take place.

In any live town land is always growing more valuable. The increase in value of the ground should offset whatever loss there may be in value of a building, even assuming that construction costs are going to decline in coming years, which is not by any means demonstrated.

People cannot afford to live in crowded or high cost quarters, or give up promising business undertakings just because the future of real estate values is not wholly certain. Now when there is an ample supply of labor is a good time to push building, and the improved prospects for business make the present a favorable time to start new enterprises.

ADJUSTING THE ECONOMIC BALANCE.

Some people have become convinced that the manufacturing facilities of the country have become extended to the point where they can produce more stuff than the country can use. They might admit that if prosperity prevailed in the rest of the world, a market could be found for all this stuff. But in the present disturbed world conditions, no great increase of export trade can be looked for for some time. Before getting too pessimistic, people should remember that the United States is growing in population at the rate of 1,200,000 a year. It takes a constant increase in production facilities to keep pace with this growing population.

If for a brief period there proves to be any surplus of production facilities in manufacturing, there is a remedy open to surplus workers. They can go back to country towns and make their living from the soil. Some may object that this would so increase food products that there would be a surplus in these too. But if this alleged surplus of workers find that the staples which are exported to foreign countries, like cereals, cotton, meat, etc., are produced in such large quantities that they will not sell for a reasonable price, they can settle near cities and produce vegetables, fruits, dairy products, and eggs and chickens, for consumption near home. There is an inexhaustible market for such foods, and the masses of the cities will buy them freely when they are reasonable in price. Innumerable families have proved that they can live on this basis, raising practically all their own food, and selling enough to buy clothing and incidentals, and pay their taxes. A disproportionate number of people went from the country into the cities on the war boom, and even previous to that date, and the country would be better off if a lot of them went back where they came from.

The old-time way of regarding a fire was that the owner of a burned building is the victim of misfortune and is entitled to public sympathy. But many owners neglect reasonable fire precautions, so that a blaze may start through their own carelessness. In such cases they are not entitled to much pity. Many places are proving that the tremendous fire loss that helps waste the resources of the country can be largely checked. In Indianapolis, for instance, they have had a fire prevention campaign, and the fire loss was cut in 10 recent months from \$1,500,000 to \$900,000. This was accomplished by securing the pledges of 40,000 people to co-operate in removing hazards, also by speeches delivered in civic meetings, printing of fire prevention literature in the newspapers, etc. The greater part of the fire loss could be wiped out, if the public would co-operate heartily.

Now that the primary election is ancient history we wonder when Congressman Hawley will put his stamp of approval on a postmaster for Roseburg? The votes have all been counted, so why prolong the agony any longer?

The Oregon tax reductions clubs are going to meet at Salem in the near future. It is said there is a probability of the organization naming an independent candidate for governor at the November election.

Every indication points to a very prosperous year for the fruitmen of Douglas county. Conditions, generally, were never better for a bumper fruit crop.

AROUND THE TOWN.

Mr. Campbell. On her return Mrs. Neuner who stop for a short time for a visit with relatives in Colorado.

To Teach at Nome—Miss Claitor is leaving tomorrow for her home at Eugene where she will spend the summer vacation. She will go to Nome, Alaska, in the fall and will teach there during the fall and winter. Miss Emma Deland of this city is to teach at Juneau.

Are you going to the Band concert, Andrew theatre, June 5?

Mrs. Neuner leaving—Mrs. George Neuner is leaving Monday for Clatsop where she will visit for several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Robert Duncan, formerly of this city.

Prune Dickin's

22 East 3 Street

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

This is Saturday night
 And by the time Maw
 Gives the kids
 Their weekly ducking
 And Paw crawls into
 A clean collar it'll
 Be too late to
 Get into the grocery stores
 And get your
 Sunday groceries—
 Take our advice—
 Bathe the kids
 Sunday morning.

One of the carrier kids appeared in ye ed's sanctum yesterday with his dome shaved and oh, how we longed to be a kid once again. Those were sure the days.

CINCH QUESTION.

Professor in Agronomy: Name three articles containing starch.
 Student: Two cuffs and a collar.

It is an excellent thing to be able to stand on your dignity, but a cracker box is better when the parade is passing.

RAZZBERRY.

Eddie is sophisticated,
 Though of tender age;
 Speaks the language syncopated
 That is now the rage.
 Any incident that frets his
 Blaise air remote;
 But he says there's one thing
 Gets his goat.

When he's waiting with his cutie
 For to grab a strap,
 And some meter-boasting cootie
 Yips a raucous yap:
 "Taxi, Taxi!" and but thirty
 Cents is in his kick,
 Ed considers it a dirty
 Trick.

Personally we have ceased to worry about what is to become of the world. We know, now, that the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will take care of everything and deliver humanity, shipshape, at St. Peter's gate.

Oh, how we wish summer would drop along this way for a few days. The days of mushy pavement are the happy days.

The local golfers are resurrecting their kids' knickerbockers.

Somehow or other the defeated candidates haven't been seen on the streets so much lately.

Just to remind a local fisherman who promised us a chunk of salmon—we haven't received it yet.

Money talks; at elections it tries to drown the voice of the people.

ANNOUNCING BABY.

(Arthur H. Folwell in Leslie's Weekly.)
 A circus press agent, becoming the father of a healthy boy, scorned to send forth the customary conservative and engraved announcement, but substituted the following:
 HE IS HERE! HE IS HERE!
 HE IS HERE!
 The Greatest, Grandest, Most Glittering, Gargantuan Gift of God!
 A BABY!

Opens an unlimited engagement at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tanbar. Positively his first appearance in any crib.

Nine-count them—perfect pounds. See this burly, bouncing and brooding, ingnagin boy!

See him top with his ten tempting and titillating toots!
 Hear him cry with his loud, lusty and leonic lungs!

SEE HIM FEED!

The tidy, taut and typically trim trained nurse will tip him his boiled and brittle bottle in six superb exhibitions daily—morning, matinee, and evening.

Grand Vocal Concert Immediately Prior to Each Palpitating Performance. After which the great wonder spectacle

SLEEP

Marvelous, Miraculous, Mysterious, Sublime.

Present this card at the door.

Don't be afraid of what people will think—people don't think about you half as often as you think they do.

Teacher: "How many different sex are there?"
 Jimmy: "Three! Male sex, female sex, insects."

MODERN EPITAPHS.

In memory of Ina Grace,
 A flapper with a pretty face.
 Her clothes were scant, she got the flu,
 And where she flapped to, no one knew.

Who will say the Auburn, N. Y. school boy was far wrong when he defined the four seasons as Marbles, Baseball, Football and Basketball?

LET JUDGMENT BE FAIR.

The resident doctor at Vassar says the girls of today are superior physically to the girls of a generation ago. But this may be a mere guess. You couldn't see much physically of the girls of a generation ago.

LAPE PERKINS SET.

"If prices keep up they'll be a lot of fellows wearin' moth-eaten bathin' suits this season."

DR. DUBACH ENTERTAINED

Dr. D. Dubach, of the Oregon Agricultural college, who last night delivered the address at the commencement exercises at the high school, was the guest of about 18 of the O. A. C. alumni at a dinner at the Hotel Umpqua yesterday evening. After a very delightful dinner, Dr. Dubach spoke for some time on conditions at the college acquainting the alumni with affairs pertaining to the school since their departure.

THE HOME RADIO

How to Make and Use It By A. HYATT VERRILL

II. PRINCIPLES OF WIRELESS TRANSMISSION

Before attempting to explain the functions and the principles of the radio telephones, or describing how to make, use and operate them, it is necessary to understand something of the underlying principles and fundamental laws of wireless transmission.

It is not, however, necessary to enter into a long discussion on the theories and principles of electricity or physics which enter into the subject, but merely to illustrate and make clear a few important and salient laws, causes and results which make the transmission of sounds possible without the use of wires between the sending and receiving instruments.

The first and most important principle of all radio transmission is the fact that all our atmosphere is constantly disturbed by vibrations or oscillations or, as we may call them for the sake of simplicity, waves. We are accustomed to think of the atmosphere about us as a more or less uniform substance which we call air, but in reality the air or atmosphere, space, and in fact all solids as well as liquids and gases, are pervaded by an invisible, odorless, and almost weightless but exceedingly elastic substance known as ether or luminiferous ether. It is by means of this ether that all heat, light, electricity, etc., are transmitted. It is by means of this ether that all heat, light, electricity, etc., are transmitted. It is by means of this ether that all heat, light, electricity, etc., are transmitted.

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STATE PRESS COMMENT

THE IMPORTANCE OF HEALTH

A comfortable income is a fair passport to happiness, but only if there is good health to complement it. To a greater extent than any other factor good health is the key to enjoyable existence. Next to the weather, men spend most time narrating their ill-health experiences.

To a considerable degree, this condition, the doctors assert, is a man's own fault. The alternative to poor health is sensible exercise; there is a general indictment that as a people the Americans are too ready to watch others disport for their amusement and not ready enough to play themselves for the good of their health as well as for pleasure.

Now that the out-of-door days are at hand this is a subject worth considering. It is a peculiar thing that the boy who plays baseball on the vacant lot, who participates in track, football and basketball activities and thinks his young life inequitably distributed without that devotion to healthful pursuits, is willing to abandon every one of them when he reaches maturity and generally takes his exercise behind the wheel of an automobile. For active sport he is willing to sit in the stand and chew gum.—Eugene Guard.

POLITICAL CYCLONE PAST.

The cyclone has passed on leaving numerous political wrecks through the twisters of its all-embracing tail. But the sun has risen again and will set again tonight and the old world will be along just the same. Things have a way of adjusting themselves on this troubled earth. There is a compensating balance of affairs which somehow checks excessive majorities and protects protesting minorities. There is left always the constitution and the laws; but above everything there is a controlling spirit of fairness and justice among the people, which, despite occasional manifestations of forgetfulness or wavering asserts a definitive influence in the end.—Oregonian.

WHAT THE ELECTION RESULTS SHOW

To the voter belongs the spoils and in Clatsop county there is no mistaking the victor. His initials are K. K. K. and he waged a carefully planned and successful campaign here. Every few decades some popular movement crops out at an opportune time and sweeps along amidst the voters with it to make a considerable of a riddle in the public affairs of the time.

Statement number one, the "I-Ten" effort, was the last great bubble.

which carried its sponsors wholesale into office in 1919. It died out almost as quickly as it came, however, when the foolishness of its basic foundation was found out by those who unknowingly voted for candidates who swore allegiance thereto.

The A. P. A. movement has been a persistent one and has always been felt to some extent in Oregon, but until racial bigotry was mixed into and amalgamated with the religious hatred in the form of the Ku Klux Klan, was its proponents successful at the polls.

Perhaps the real secret of the success of the Ku Klux program in the state and especially in Umatilla county Friday is the timeliness of its introduction into politics. Aside from hard work and careful political planning, the Klan was aided by existing conditions. The vote was perhaps in part a protest against high taxes incumbent public officials, laws as they exist and under which personal liberty is held impaired, money is declared to be scarce and work distasteful.—Pendleton Tribune.

PIERCE FOR GOVERNOR

There seems to be little doubt just now but that Senator Walter N. Pierce, of LaGrande, will be the next governor of Oregon. Regardless of whether Ben W. Olcott or Charles Hall is declared winner in the late contest, the republican party is so badly split that it appears to be well impossible to reconcile either faction. All of which means that a democratic governor will likely draw the gubernatorial offices in the state capital next January.

With the Ku Klux Klan backing Hall, it is safe to believe that, should he receive the nomination, he would be supported by but few of the anti-Klan factions, nicknamed during this campaign the "Koonas, Kayses and Katholies." The opposition to Hall from this standpoint has been very bitter and it would be most difficult to swing such republicans into line again. On the other hand, it is doubtful if Olcott could pull enough Hall votes to elect him over Pierce should the final count give him the nomination.

Walter N. Pierce is the largest candidate in the field, regardless of how the Republican makes its final choice. Pierce would make Oregon an excellent governor. He is big, broad and level-headed. He has business experience in private life and a long record of public service in offices that are of great value to the state but more of an expense than an asset to the office holder. He has labored for the development and up-

MALLINSON'S SILKS DE LUXE MALLINSON'S SILKS DE LUXE

Quality High

I. ABRAHAM

The Silk Store

110 No. Jackson St.

PHONE 110

Prices Low

WARNER RUST-PROOF CORSETS WARNER RUST-PROOF CORSETS

AUTOS ARE NEEDED.

Roseburg auto owners are requested to have their cars at the army at 1 o'clock May 30th, Memorial Day, to assist in transporting the veterans from the city to the exercises at the Soldiers' Home. A large number of cars will be needed and the local drivers are urged to list their cars with Leon McClintock, Legion Adjt., at Commercial Abstract office. The committee in charge of the day will greatly appreciate the co-operation of all the citizens in this matter.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 28.

Moving pictures, "Alice in Wonderland," story of Armenia and Syria, taken by eye witnesses. Do not miss it.

building of the state of Oregon and knows the problem that confronts the people. If anyone can bring order out of the chaotic tax muddle, Pierce can do it.

Walter N. Pierce is a man. He is four-square and a Christian gentleman. With him at the head of the ship of state the religious and moral forces in the state will have assurance that law enforcement will receive due attention from the executive. He has no faction to serve, no debts to pay and would, in every sense of the word, be a governor of all the people all of the time.—Albany Democrat.

PATRIOTIC NOTICE.

The G. A. R., American Legion, and all ex-service men, also the Spanish War Veterans, Boy Scouts, Legion Auxiliary, and W. R. C., meet at the armory at 10:30 Sunday morning, May 28th, to march in a body to the Methodist church where Rev. Gordon will preach the Memorial service.

Association Sets Prune Prices

SALEM, May 27.—(Special to the News-Review.)—Opening prices for 1922 prunes were announced yesterday by the Oregon Growers Cooperative association at their offices in Salem. An all day conference between the management and the prune advisory committee of the association, of which Remick Fate of Myrtle Creek is a member, was held before the prices were decided upon. Attending the meeting was M. J. Newhouse of Vancouver, who has accepted

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO IMPROVE WEST FIRST STREET.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
 That at a meeting of the Common Council of the City of Roseburg, Oregon, held on the 15th day of May, 1922, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, that the Common Council of the City of Roseburg deems it expedient to improve West First street from the east line of Winchester street to the north line of Third Avenue North in the City of Roseburg, Oregon, in the following manner:

First: By grading the street to the proper sub-grade.
 Second: By widening the roadway of said street twenty feet in width with concrete pavement.
 Third: By constructing concrete curbs.

Fourth: By constructing sub-drains, if necessary.

Fifth: By constructing street monuments, if necessary.

Sixth: By laying vitrified sewer pipe, if necessary.

Seventh: By constructing catch basins and inlets.

Said improvements are to be made in accordance with the Charter and Ordinance of the City of Roseburg, Oregon, and the grade, plans, specifications and estimates of the City Engineer, filed in the office of the City Recorder on the 15th day of May, 1922, and said grade, plans, specifications and estimates are hereby approved and adopted.

The entire cost of said improvements, including engineering, interest, and all other expenses which the City of Roseburg would not have incurred in the making of said improvements, shall be assessed upon the property especially benefited thereby, as provided by the Charter of said City, and in accordance with the petition of said property owners to be assessed by said improvement, and no part thereof shall be paid by the City of Roseburg.

The estimate of the City Engineer, including the cost of said improvements, is the sum of \$13,184.22.

Witness my hand and the seal of the City of Roseburg, Oregon, this 27th day of May, 1922.

R. L. WILLY, City Recorder of the City of Roseburg, Oregon.



A WATCH FOR THE GRADUATE

Perhaps your boy or girl graduating this Spring. Has you selected a gift—a gift that will reflect your pride in the accomplishment?

What more practical or beautiful than a watch of the new style. It will serve as a reminder of your affection thru the coming years. We have a large selection of the beautiful Gruen watches. They cannot be excelled for beauty or dependability. And you will find the prices surprisingly moderate.

BRYAN'S GIFT SHOP

Jewelry.

Your Favorite Drink

IS MADE HERE

We want you to know how our drinks are made, you will be interested in the up-to-date and sanitary methods employed here. Particular people appreciate the pains we are taking at our plant to deliver clean, refreshing and wholesome drinks in clean bottles.

BUY IT BY THE CASE.

Roseburg Dairy and Soda Works

Phone 185.

To Our Friends and Patrons:

Have purchased the

Umpqua Restaurant

As caterers to the public, we mean to live up to our reputation—first class in every respect.

The same careful service and prices as in the past.

Beginning June 1st, open 6 A. M. to 12 P. M.

J. K. FALBE, Prop.