

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Second Daily Except Sundays

L. W. Metzger

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ROSEBURG, ORE. MON. JUNE 2, 1922.

BUSINESS CENTERS.

The business center of a city is a kind of mirror that reflects to a considerable extent the character and purposes of that community. As a general rule when you have a shabby business center, you have a poor and undesirable town. If you have a well built and cared for center, you have an advancing community. Yet one could name exceptions to that rule. There are some cities where the people are enterprising and show public spirit. Yet somehow they have been indifferent as to the appearance of their trade center. The business section will have antiquated buildings in the most conspicuous positions, and these will lack paint and will need repairs, and give a seedy impression. Such a condition in a community which in other ways shows enterprise, indicates usually that the leading business men have not interested themselves in seeing that their center was built up in a substantial way. They have devoted themselves to their own affairs, and have allowed the business buildings to be provided by people who lack foresight and who do not possess the means to build substantially. The leading business men of every community should consider that the development of an attractive center is one of the essentials of civic progress, and should invest a fair share of their savings in substantial buildings that would furnish suitable trade accommodations and make their city look like a live one. When new buildings are called for, they should make an effort to have unsuitable old structures removed and attractive ones put in their place. Such property in a live town is a good investment, it grows more valuable as time goes on, and it gives one a sense of pride and achievement to make such a contribution to the welfare of his home community.

Mayor Gates, of Medford, who has been deposed by Governor Oleott as a member of the state fair board, feels that "politics make queer bedfellows." The governor, having proclaimed the Ku Klux Klan a menace to good government, is now looking over his list of previous appointments and is singling out those who have any connection with the Klan, forthwith using his official axe "for the good of the service." We can hardly blame the governor for this action. He was nominated by such a narrow margin at the recent primary election that it is perfectly right and proper he should feel a little peeved and have a desire to "take it out" on some one or more persons who have been aligned with the opposition.

Half of the business section of Prineville was destroyed by fire yesterday. Roseburg had better take advantage of this example of inadequate fire equipment and profit by the experience of the Eastern Oregon city's great loss. A like occurrence may be duplicated at home, once the business section is threatened by a fire of any consequence.

All together now for a good public library for Roseburg. This will be a fine acquisition to our growing city. There is no better advertisement to a real live community than the fact that it supports a library of real worth.

Hundreds of tourists are passing through the city weekly. Nearly every one of them puts from a dollar to twenty-five dollars or more into circulation in this city. It is a business worth looking after.

The News-Review covers Douglas county like a blanket. It goes to every nook and corner and is read daily by nearly twenty thousand people. No wonder its advertisers get the best possible results.

This is a great world. The other fellow knows more about your business, though oftentimes he is not able to make a success of his own.

This is the day after circus. Many were pleased—some displeased.

Southern Oregon Gas Co.

Announces:
To the People of Roseburg

That a first class gas and good service is at their disposal. Gas is the best, surest, and quickest fuel that can be used. Fifty million people in the U. S. A. are using it exclusively for fuel and heat.

From now until the 15th of June we will extend our mains 200 feet for a customer and run the service 40 ft. inside of the property line.

THOS. D. PETCH,

General Manager

Prune Pickin's

By Earl S. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

You all know how lame Finis Dillard, The village constable, Has been of late— Well, Finis went to The circus yesterday p. m. And the lane with The outfit who flirts With everybody, picked Finis From the maddening throngs And planted a smack on his brow And Finis forgot all about His rheumatism And danced with glee Much to the surprise Of his wife who couldn't Even get him to spade The garden heretofore— Finis was out bright and early With the spade this a. m.

And then last night Toad Agee and some folks walked into the white tops and were looking for seats. The jans spied the corpulent clothier and flung her arms about his bizzum and smacked him a healthy one on the cheek. Toad's face turned a rosy pink and he looked around to see if anyone was looking and then he smacked her back.

But some of the wives of our townspeople didn't relish seeing their husbands undergoing the oscillations and one or two landed right uppercuts to the jans who was breaking up their household.

And on the other hand quite a few of the wives were pleased to think that their husbands were attractive enough to cop off a little lovin' from a strange woman.

Bill Warner, grabateria gent, flivvered to the circus last night and parked his hesitating six in Mr. Belows' cow pasture. When Bill emerged from the tent after the show he found the front wheel of the 4d missing and also a brand new tire which was on it. Bill wouldn't have been so angry but you see he hadn't yet recovered from being short-changed when he went into the show.

After seeing the circus ye ed. can't help wondering whether a zebra is a black mule with white stripes or a white mule with black stripes.

OUR MAIL BOX.

Dear Ed of Prineville: Do the flappers wear their dresses too short or do they put their legs through too far?

READER.

Ans. Dear Reader: You should say limbs, not legs.

Harry Hildeburn reports to this sanctum of seeing Nap Rice on the streets quite early yesterday a. m. with a bunch of wild flowers.

Frank Norton, king of kanners, spent several hours today looking for a barber who was willing to tackle his several days' growth of beard. Finally he gave up in disgust and went home and pried 'em off with a can opener.

The bluebird brings happiness, but the stork brings a \$200 tax-exemption.

INFORMATION DESK.

Girl Clerk—Yes, madam, this is the information bureau. What do you wish to know?

Customer—I'd like to know how much you paid for that georgette blouse you're wearing, and if you bought it in this store.

A local gent lost control of his automobile last week—the Ford people took it back.

SWEET SPRING.

Sweet spring has come, the peep frogs peep; I hear the critters in my sleep. For some are thin with voices shrill while others hoarse music spill. One fellow yawns, "ho hum ho hum," another answers, "jug o' rum." Sweet spring has come, her raindrops thud to reinforce the juicy mud and swell the freshest to a flood. The buds have shed their coats, the pretty birds feel their oats and pour sweet music from their throats.

Sweet spring has come, the young man's fancy is fluttering from Jane to Nancy, while his new tie, with wide stripes o'er it, is louder than the one before it. His girl in new spring style appears. A dream is her new Easter bonnet: a nightmare was the price tag on it. Sweet spring has come yet winds are bitey; I wish I'd kept my winter nightgown. By day the zephyrs hit my knees just where the Boston garters squeeze, between my socks and B. V. D.'s. I've shed too soon my winter flannel; my blood is frozen in its channels.

What a difference one letter sometimes makes—for instance it is a disgrace to be a block-head but an honor to be a block-head.

EASY ONE.

Friend—"How's the mining scheme?"

Premoter—"We took \$50,000 out last month."

Friend—"Out of the mine?"

Premoter—"No, out of the stockholders."

Jack Crafton has the tractor dealers of the village quite worried. You see Jack is playing pawlf these days and has plowed up so much ground with his machines that the tractor men are worried for fear some of the farmers will take a tip from Jack's slashing ability and do their fall plowing with pawlf clubs.

ANOTHER LETTER.

Dear Ed of Prineville: I hear that Swiss cheese is good to cure sleep-walking. Is it?

WORRIED.

Ans. Dear Worried: Don't eat too much Swiss cheese. It might make you yodel in your sleep.

SOMEBODY SAID THIS.

Who is the clever chap who figured

THE HOME RADIO

How to Make and Use It

By A. HYATT VERRILL

Copyright by Harper & Brothers

VI. TOOLS AND SUPPLIES REQUIRED

To give an entire or complete list of the various tools and supplies required for making, setting up and using wireless telephones is practically impossible. In the first place, some people can work advantageously with fewer tools than others; some people are naturally "handy" or inventive and can find uses for odds and ends which would appear worthless to others; some people must economize on tools and supplies, others can spend an unlimited amount, while still others prefer to purchase most of their appliances ready-made and merely put them together or set them up.

For these reasons the tools and supplies listed below are only those which will prove most necessary and as their quality, size and number will depend largely upon the work to be done and one's pocketbook, no prices or estimates of their cost have been given.

TOOLS

One large screwdriver.
One bradawl set of awls, screwdrivers, etc., or small and medium sized screwdrivers.

One gimlet.
One back saw frame and saw.

Panel or cross-cut saw.
Mitre-saw and mitre-box.

Chisels and gouges.
Three-cornered file.

Round or rat-tail file.
Flat file.

Sandpaper.
Smoothing or block-plane.

Small bench (iron) vise.
Bit-stock with bits and augers.

Breast or hand, geared drill with twist drills.

Flat-nosed pliers.
Round-nosed pliers.

Cutting pliers (flat-nosed and cutting pliers combined may be used).

Soldering iron, solder and flux.
Tack hammer.

Claw hammer.
Carpenter's square.

Tape, yard stick or rule.
Set of small screw-taps and dies.

Compasses or dividers.

SUPPLIES

Wire nails.
Wood screws (flat head), assorted steel or brass.

Wood screws (round head), assorted brass.

Washers for round-head screws.
Small brass bolts and nuts, assorted.

Emery paper.
Wire of various sizes (see directions), copper, plain or bare.

Same insulated (see directions).
Stiff cardboard.

Paraffine wax.
Good glue.

Sealing wax.
White shellac.

Fiber board or bakelite.
Hard rubber knobs.

Flexible insulated wire cord.
Porcelain insulators.

Tin foil.
Binding posts.

Terminals.
Varnished cambric tubing.

Strong twine or string.
Sheet brass or brass strips (see directions).

Sheet copper.
Adhesive tape.

The last is one of the most useful articles one can have. It is useful in wrapping joints of wires; in covering wires as an insulator; in attaching wires where they cannot be soldered; in making temporary joints or connections; in covering coils or holding the wires on coils in place; in holding parts of cases or boxes together while they are being glued or nailed; to cover a cut in your finger, as well as for a thousand and one other purposes. But do not use the cheap, weak grades of tape sold in ten-cent stores and by many bicycle and automobile accessory dealers. Use a good, strong, rubber-covered tape such as Tiro, for while it costs more it is worth many times as much more. The cheap tapes dry up, lose their stickiness upon exposure to air; the thin rubber, if any, soon disappears and leaves only the fabric which is not an insulator; they have no tensile strength, whereas high-grade tapes are exceedingly strong, they are coated heavily with rubber, they never dry up and they retain their tenacity for a long time.

Varnished cambric tubing, known also as "spaghetti," is the best material for covering joints in wires and should be used wherever possible.

Finally, let me advise you never to throw away anything which you have on hand in the way of electrical supplies, wires, screws, nails, etc. One never knows when such things may come in handy and may be put to some good and useful purpose, thus saving time and money.

this out? "It takes 65 muscles of the face to make a frown, and 13 to make a smile." Why waste energy on that facial joy killer that wears 52 unnecessary muscles?

ONLY A BEGINNER.

A little lad was telling his friends that he worked at a blacksmith's. "But you're not big enough to shoe horses," said one of his friends. "No," he replied, "I shoe flies."

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle allows that there will be dogs in the next world. Well if there are overhauses and flower beds there, too, the dogs will have a good time, whether the human inhabitants will or not.

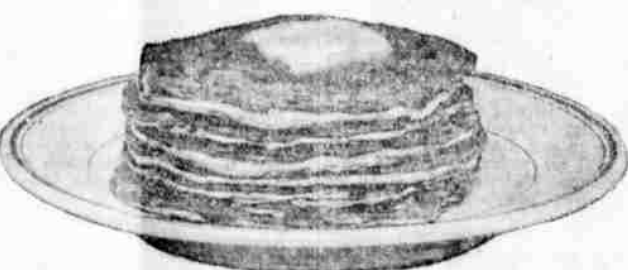
SUCCESS.

Marie—Is that young architect, who has taken a liking to you, successful in his calling?
Gertie—Not yet, but he will be if he keeps on calling.

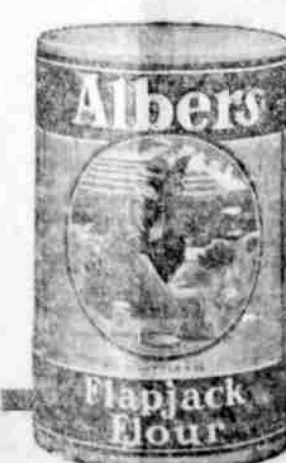
LAFE PERKINS SEZ:

"The business men and the fishermen are alike—they both must have patience and bait."

SPRILLA CORSETS—Made to measure. Belle Case. Phone 391-L.



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that's the Reason



for the ever growing popularity of Albers Flapjack Flour.

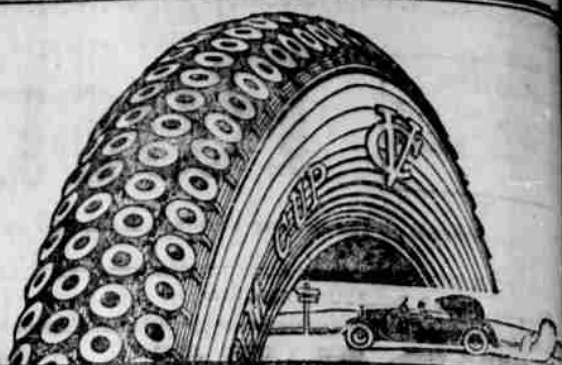
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**C. A. LOCKWOOD
MOTOR COMPANY**

Considerable acreage will be planted this year in sections of the Willamette valley. Enough seed is sold in the state to plant 1000 acres.

NOTICE.

I intend to close my office in the near future. I have about 680 volumes of reports and Digest, including Oregon and California reports, and about 115 volumes of standard text books, including C. Y. C., all of which I will sell very cheap. If interested call at my office and examine the books. Make me an offer for what you want. I can furnish a printed list of the books by mail.
J. C. FULLERTON.

FRISCO HORSE SHOW STARTS TOMORROW

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—(United Press.)—The horse show open here tomorrow at Elgin under the auspices of the Owners Protective Association of Francisco.

The program will open with stock parade. Trotting, pacing and steeplechase races will follow, with a series of stellar stunts and comedy events during intermissions.

The proceeds will be used in a campaign to secure a permanent stock exhibit south of Market street.



WHEN EVERY BOLT AND NUT

is in place and tight, when your engine is throbbing merrily, when your wheels turn smoothly on their axles and your car runs with little vibration, then you will get the most out of your motoring. It is worth making your car thus efficient.

HALL & SON Garage

631 Winchester St. Phone 472

GOOD NEWS!

A substantial reduction in the price of CLEANING and PRESSING. We mean to do our part in meeting the decline in prices, a list of our new prices as follows:

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308 N. Jackson

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