

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Founded Daily Except Sunday.

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.....2.00

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

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW, JUNE 30, 1922.

BIG PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR 1922.

Official figures on bond issues proposed, voted and sold for roads and streets compiled by the Asphalt association for May, 1922, show that with the summer construction season now in full swing, the states, counties, parishes, townships, road districts, cities and towns of the country are preparing a big late-summer and fall program of construction. The reports show that bond issues proposed for future road and street construction increased \$18,824,750 in May over those reported in April. Among the localities reported interested in highway development during May was Douglas county with a bond issue of \$500,000 for county road improvement reported as sold.

In May a total of \$30,673,000 was reported in bond issues proposed for road improvement. The total for April was \$13,751,000. Bond issues voted for roads in May amounted to \$35,224,460, while those voted in April were \$50,815,518—a decrease for May of \$15,591,058. The total value of road bonds reported sold for May amounted to \$32,135,936—a decrease of \$1,236,224 over the sales in April. This is due to the fact that a majority of the bond elections are held in the early spring or the late fall.

That street construction fared relatively better than road building in May, is indicated by the fact that proposed bond issues reported for that purpose amounted to \$8,720,300 in May—an increase of \$1,902,750 over the \$6,817,550 reported the month before, and bonds voted amounted to \$10,119,582—an increase, over the \$8,036,132 reported in April, of \$2,083,450. Bonds actually sold for street construction, however, decreased from the \$8,581,361 reported in April, to 6,862,847 in May—a drop of \$1,718,514.

West Virginia, with \$16,225,000, led the states in May in proposed road bond issues reported. Florida was second with \$3,250,000 and Iowa was third with \$3,000,000. In proposed bond issues for streets Illinois led with the one proposed expenditure of \$5,400,000 in Chicago and Texas was second with \$1,299,000. Florida, with \$468,000, ranked third.

Of road bond issues voted during May Michigan led with \$9,380,850, while Alabama, with \$3,150,000, and Colorado, with \$3,140,000, ranked second and third. Ohio voted more bond issues for streets than any other state, and led with \$1,433,997. Michigan followed with \$1,175,000. North Carolina, with \$1,143,000 ranked third.

North Carolina, with \$8,400,000, reported more road bonds sold than any other state. Texas was next in line with \$6,201,500 and Ohio was third with \$1,404,450.

Ohio, with \$1,636,891, also led in street bonds reported sold, followed by North Carolina with 937,000 and Virginia with \$820,000.

The reports indicate that the costs involved in road and street construction are entering more fully into public discussions when it comes to voting money for highway improvements. The United States Bureau of Public Roads has just completed statistics on road building costs that are not only valuable but pertinent to public discussion of any good roads project. This federal bureau spends more money for highways than any other one body in the world. Last year is expended \$105,000,000 of federal appropriations for new highway construction, a sum in excess of the total amount expended for all purposes by the departments of commerce, interior and agriculture combined. In conjunction with this sum an amount more than equal to the federal aid was provided by the states. All of this expenditure went into something that constitutes a tangible asset for the free use of all the people, aid to toll roads having been expressly prohibited by law.

The charts prepared by the bureau compare the costs involved in the construction of bituminous macadam, concrete, gravel and graded and drained highways and show that, for the whole of the United States during the entire period 1917-1922, covered by federal aid, the average cost of concrete roads has increased about 45 per cent; that of bituminous macadam about 22 per cent, and that of gravel roads about 12 per cent.

The average cost per mile for each of the three types is given as follows: Gravel, \$9,230; bituminous macadam, \$25,720; concrete, \$36,600. Concrete roads, according to the charts, have advanced in cost from \$26,000 a mile in 1917 to \$38,000 a mile in 1922. Bituminous macadam roads, which are principally asphalt, cost \$22,500 a mile in 1917, and \$27,500 a mile this year.

Diamond Lake Is Fine Beauty Spot

PORTLAND, June 30.—"I was very much surprised by the quality of scenery on the Oregon Skyline from Diamond lake to Elk lake, after coming here from that part of California that is supposed to be almost the last word," was the comment recently of L. F. Kneipp, assistant United States forester from Washington, D. C., who has just returned to Portland after being escorted over some of the national forest wonder-places of central Oregon by Assistant District Forester C. J. Buck.

"This region pleases me much more," said Kneipp. "It is so much more livable. It is less severe than the Sierras. The one thing that surprised me was that the areas are not polluted more than they are."

Good Camping Places. "I like Diamond lake especially well. Its grassy shores offer wider opportunity for camping use without impairing the natural beauty of the lake. There is opportunity for semi-privacy around the shores that can be obtained at no other."

"I don't think there is anything about Diamond lake that makes it an outstanding national attraction, but it is a place to live, to enjoy summer

homes and camps. It is more of a local than a national asset. Its highest use would be to have 1,000 tents scattered in nooks and groves and 200 or 300 summer homes. From 2,000 to 3,000 persons could use the area throughout the summer. It seems to me that its largest use could be made by the people of Oregon.

Spot Is Attractive. "People who have seen all the lakes, would not go a long distance to see Diamond. It is certainly attractive, but not unique. It is not the lake that would draw people from New York or New Orleans or other places, because they have attractions of that kind closer at home. To preserve it for that purpose would fail to realize its highest value."

Kneipp is in charge of all the recreational development work of the United States forest service throughout the United States. He visited Elk, Odell and Crescent lakes, besides Diamond. At Elk lake, Allen Wilcoxson, who was recently granted a permit by the forest service for building a resort, has put up nine tents, a little store and 13 boats.

Dr. Charles B. Wade reports the birth of a boy to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Durrch at their home at Glenary, on June 30. He also reports the birth of a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Levi White at their home in West Roseburg, on June 29.

Prune Pickin's



By BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

We're being fed up on different sorts of "weeks." We have "eat a potato week," "Clean up week," "Dress up week," and so dorned many weeks that we're weak.

New ye ed, proposes a new kind of a week.

"Coolie Week!" That's it. "What would be nicer than to have the government set aside one week each year so that those of us who were on the other side during the late difficulty can get some real reminiscence of the good old days.

Almost any vet could dive into his barracks bag and get a few healthy specimens of coolies.

Scratch, brother, scratch!

The broiler who plays lead in "Peacock Alley" at the Antlers is a dabb and its a good thing they kept the picture down to six reels or she wouldn't have had anything left to take off.

"Cappy Ricks" appeared at the chau'qua last eve and one feller told ye ed, today that "it beat Uncle Tom's cabin all holler."

Portland invited Miss Alice Robertson to Portland as their guest during the rose fete and now that she's gone the Portland Oregonian in a blazing front page story today upbraids her for rapping the League of Women Voters in her addresses.

"THIRTY THREE WHALES ARE CAUGHT" says a headline today, which doesn't interest the average family man who has enough "blubber" to last him a few decades.

No wonder John D. is rich. If we could get a gang of local fellers to sell subscriptions to this family journal like John D. gets to sell script books we'd be "aittin' purty."

The Irish are still shooting religion into each other while St. Peter is checking 'em in or out at the top of the Golden Stairs.

Delbert S. Beals, Riddle banker, was in our midst this a. m. and states that the aroma of oranges in his section is great. Delbert is a goin' down to the legislature next time and he's been a readin' the congressional record and copyin' out a few speeches.

A feller with a loud pair of suspenders had the unmitigated gall to remove his coat and vest in the chau'qua tent yesterday a. m. much to the disgust of some of the fair sex who were wearing cheese cloth waists and nude sox.

Gosh, we wish we wuz a kid again. Ya oughter go over to the court house yard these a. m.'s and see those kids a playin' without a worry in the world and three squares per. As has been said before, "They don't know how to appreciate it until they grow up."

SOMETHING WRONG. Little Willie—"N is Pop taking you out to dinner tonight?" Mother—"Yes, then to the theatre." Little Willie—"What's the matter?"

It is best to throw the mantle of charity over the mistakes of your neighbor. You may need a circus tent to cover your own.

If it wasn't for a few bad roads and ancient tin lizzies, what would some of us have to kick about?

RECKLESS. Sam sold Mose a mule. A few days later Mose told Sam the mule was blind.

"What makes yo' think dat dat mule is blind?" "Why, I turned him loose in a field and he ran right into a tree."

"Mose, dat mule ain't blind. He just don't give a dern."

A business-like man stepped into a Roseburg butcher shop.

"A piece of beef for roasting," he ordered briskly.

The meat, mostly bone, was thrown on the scales.

"Look here," remonstrated the man, "you are giving me a big piece of bone."

"Oh, no I ain't," said the butcher, blandly, "yer paying fer it."

When you see two locking wisely at each other and then shaking their heads pityingly at the rest of the crowd, you can guess they have just read Edison's statement that only two men in a hundred are intelligent.

Daylight saving went into effect in Chicago April 30, thus giving another excuse for the fellow who fails to get home in time to meet with the approbation of his better half. He can blame it on the clock.

If ham hangs out in a smokehouse, where does a weal leaf.

The reason so many people work on Sundays is because they feel stronger

on that day, as all the other days of the week are weak days. Hum!

AWFUL SHIFTLESS. "Never ask a girl for the makings." "Why not?" "Too careless. They get their tobacco all mixed up with face powder and lip rouge."

Tom, Tom, the Piper's son Learned to Ford when he was young; Put high gears in his bus one day, Drove over the hills, and far away, Stepped on her, he wasn't wise— Here's the spot where poor Tom lies.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ: "Any young girl thinks dancin' is better exercise than moppin' the kitchen."

COME TO THE HAT SHOP. "Look Around," then come in and buy a Hat Shop hat at your own price.

MARRIED YESTERDAY. Mr. Richard H. Pence and Miss Jean W. Simpson, both well known young people of Yoncalla were quietly married yesterday afternoon at the Presbyterian manse in this city. Rev. L. B. Quick, pastor of the Presbyterian church read the ceremony. Only close friends of the bride and groom were present at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Pence will reside near Yoncalla.

HAT SHOP HATS. Attractive hats at attractive prices. The Hat Shop.

At the Umpqua— Among the guests registered at the Hotel Umpqua are the following: O. D. Herbert and wife, Eugene; Mrs. C. F. Applegate and party, Yoncalla; Edna L. Yates, Oakland; F. E. Neely, Tiller; Dr. G. T. Gitten, Medford; Jerry Lewis, Medford; Mrs. G. W. Covert, Sebastopol; E. A. Schiffer, and wife, Pendleton; H. C. Galey, Ashland; Mrs. J. H. Phipps, Medford; T. T. Manzer and family, Marshfield; W. J. Boone, Tiller.

Mattresses made over, furniture upholstering. Phone 91-J, 202 N. Rose.



Cigarette

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality—impossible to duplicate.

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

Eugene Expects a Hard Battle

That Eugene expects a hard battle when the Roseburg-Legion team meets them on the Eugene grounds next Sunday is the information gleaned from the press accounts of the scheduled contest. Quisenberry, former Beaver hurler, will pitch for Eugene and it is said that he "has some stuff on the ball." Taggart, the whirlwind Roseburg pitcher will be on the job for the home boys and is in great condition for the game. A large number of fans will accompany the team to Eugene.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 9, Masonic temple. Dr. Nerbas.

Crown Prince of Turkey Interviewed by American Girl



BESSIE BEATTY
 Bessie Beatty, Noted Magazine Writer and Lecturer Sees Intimate Life in Turkish Palace

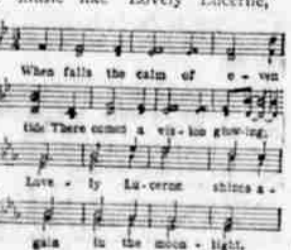
The mysterious bars of Oriental harem windows, these days enclose strange scenes.

Those in the palace of the crown prince at Constantinople, for instance, according to Miss Bessie Beatty, lost returned from Turkey, look in upon lovely ladies in Parisian frocks, a handsome prince in faultless evening clothes, and, most surprising of all, the instruments that make up an American jazz orchestra.

Writer Notes Modern Conditions "Constantinople and the royal family are indeed ultra-modern," says Miss Beatty, who spent an evening at the palace during her stay in Constantinople, where she was gathering material for magazine articles and lectures.

"And the most amazing defiance to tradition of all are those cozy home evenings, or sometimes even formal party occasions, when there float through the bars that in the old days

were considered so sinister, strains of music like 'Lovely Lucerne,'



favorite of exalted royalty in Switzerland following the great post-war triumphal evacuation, now played by the royal orchestra.

"The royal orchestra is, amazingly enough, a family affair in which all the ladies in waiting and members of the royal household play some instrument. The prince himself is an accomplished violinist and his wife a cellist of no mean ability.

"Harmony in the Harem"

"The prince has immortalized his favorite home institution in a painting, 'Harmony in the Harem,' which shows the orchestra in the midst of a merry rehearsal. "Perhaps there could be no more striking indication than this peaceful pastime of the change in the race we have always considered that of the 'Terrible Turk.'"

Kearney's Groceteria

We Will Open Tomorrow, July 1st

For Business With a Few of the Following Specials:

SUGAR limited, one sack to customer.....\$7.42
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Cocoa, 7 lbs. for\$1.00
Macaroni, 3 lbs. for25c
Spaghetti, 3 lbs. for25c
Noodles, 3 lbs. for25c
Small White Beans, 3 lbs. for25c
Red Mexican Beans, 3 lbs. for25c
Pink Mexican Beans, 3 lbs. for25c
Bayo Beans, 3 lbs. for25c
Japan Rice, 4 lbs. for25c
Head Rice, 2 1/2 lbs. for25c
Split Peas, 3 lbs. for25c
Tapioca, 3 lbs. for25c
M. J. B. Coffee, per lb.42c
Hills' Red Can Coffee, per lb.43c
Cream Cheese, per lb.28c
Brooms, each28c

Sugar is Now \$7.80 Wholesale in Portland! My Special for Gne Day Only

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It's not what you make, but what you save that makes you prosper.

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 Goods Lost in Delivery

THE SAVING
 Kearney's Groceteria } Proprietor's Expenses
 THE NEW WAY } Rent

Mrs. A. J. Patrick and little Craig, both of San Francisco, are visiting in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Moore.

According to a message from Washington, D. C., Lucius L. Ward was yesterday appointed postmaster at Glendale, Oregon.

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

NOTICE

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 Oft' times one doesn't realize how dingy and soiled a garment becomes. The cost of cleaning is reasonable and the results are so satisfactory and delightful.

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