

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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## BOTTLED UP AT BOTH ENDS.

Ever since work was started on the Pacific highway in this county, Roseburg has been "bottled up at both ends." The road leading north out of the city has always been in a deplorable condition and it has only been of recent date that the south approach was made passable, after a long, drawn-out wrangle in reference to the improvement of South Stephens street.

There seems to be mismanagement on the part of those responsible for this state of affairs, and our citizens generally are becoming alarmed that the "bottled up process" will continue well into the winter months, thus affecting a large part of the fruit industry north of Roseburg, as the fruit-growers will be unable to market their products in this city under present conditions, and there seems little likelihood of improvement for many months to come.

The detours north of Roseburg are little better than a mountain pass, and are becoming more irregular each day owing to the heavy tourist travel and trucking going over them daily, and no provision is being made to regulate or improve these almost impassable roadways.

Here is a sample of "wholesome" advertising this city is getting from neglect in reference to road matters and the impression left in the mind of the average tourist passing through Roseburg. This item is going the rounds of the state press:

"About all I remember now about the trip was the awful condition of the Pacific highway on both sides of Roseburg. Recently I crossed the continent by auto from New York City to Ashland, and in all that distance I cannot recall worse pieces of roadway than the detours north of Roseburg. When Oregon gets as good roads as she now has scenery, she will take her place ahead of California and Yellowstone park."

The foregoing gentleman passed through Roseburg last week on a tour north. Complaints of this kind are daily being registered at this office by tourists and others, and no doubt much travel will be diverted away from Roseburg if present conditions prevail much longer.

It is just about time to snap out of this state of affairs, place the responsibility where it belongs for the unbusinesslike methods employed in reference to the roadways leading out of the city, and get some action.

Roseburg business and professional men are losing thousands of dollars daily on account of the inability of farmers and others to reach this city over the ratty and dilapidated roads leading to the city.

Two newspaper men, leaving the plant at the end of a hard day, happened to overhear a hard-working business man rattling away to another about his affairs, his remarks being a continuation apparently of the talk that had been going on when he closed down his desk and supposedly quit for the day, remarks the Publishers Auxiliary. It caused one of the listeners to remark that he was fed up on men who talked business after office hours; that when he left the plant, that moment marked the end of the business day for him, "except, being in the newspaper game, naturally he did not hesitate to tell his wife of the news happenings of the day." It sounded like a Pharisical remark, but newspaper men, and their wives also, will agree that in this business we are permitted to talk shop. We have "covered" many conventions in the past 25 years of all kinds, from sporting events to undertakers' gatherings, and we know that none of them talk shop with such unaffected lack of disguise or with such zest as the editors when they "gang." And "so do their aunts and their cousins and their aunts," as they sing in Pinafore—and they all enjoy it. It's a great game we are in, even if most of us are worked to death.

It is a mighty hard matter for some people to keep their hands off other people's business. It is really too bad that the bunch of "know alls" in this state who are trying to dictate the policy of not only public, but private business concerns, are not given a chance to grasp the helm and run the entire state government from a public as well as a private standpoint. And all newspaper men are not immune from trifling with the other fellow's business—that is, the other fellow's policy of running his paper. It is decidedly comical every now and then to note a "brilliant" scribe hob up in some secluded section of the state who would like to direct the editorial policy of the Portland Oregonian—tell the authors of that publication what to write, how to write it, and what kind of a stand to take on public issues. But it is also gratifying to note that the big daily brushes aside these "connoisseurs" in a quiet and unassuming manner, not even going to the trouble of sharpening its pencil. The big city dailies are just about as prone as the average country newspaper about letting the other fellow dictate its policy.

Walter Pierce, the democratic candidate for governor, was with us today. "Walter," as he is familiarly known by his many close friends, is a counterpart of William Jennings Bryan from the ears up. He says this is going to be an "off year" in the political arena of Oregon, as far as the governorship race is concerned. What he means by an "off year" is usually termed a successful democratic year. He's after the scalp of the republican candidate—whoever that fellow may be.

This is the first year for a long, long time that this city has not experienced a water famine during the midsummer season. Of course, we feel disappointed. Why shouldn't we. Yearly occurrences of this kind are naturally anticipated. However, we will remain satisfied to let Manager Jennings have his own way this year, as he seems determined to "deliver the goods"—from a wet standpoint.



By BERT G. BATES.

**GOOD EVENING FOLKS—**  
 It's been several days since someone has killed anybody and the newshounds are dined near starved to death.

The beauty contest of Prune Pickin's continues. Andy Gump, alias Bill Mutt, refuses to withdraw his name in spite of pressure which has been brought to bear by Charley Lerry. It's going to be a fight to the finish, says Andy. OH, MIN!

A kiddie in the cradle is a god in the making.

**SENDING A LITTLE MONEY.**  
 "Are you enjoying London?"  
 "Very much."  
 "Is your husband coming across?"  
 "At irregular intervals."

**POME.**  
 The world that we are living in is mighty hard to beat; We get a thorn with every rose But aren't the roses sweet?

**TRIBUTE TO A CREDIT MAN.**  
 If he refuses an account, he's crazy—  
 If he accepts it, he's easy—  
 If he asks questions, he's suspicious—  
 If he doesn't he's a trusting soul—  
 If he makes you pay, he's unfeeling—  
 If he lets it run, he's careless—  
 If his percentage of loss is high, he's no good—  
 If it is low, he won't take a chance—  
 If he raises a kick, he's a crab—  
 If he keeps still we don't know he's alive—  
 If he wants to increase department expenses, it's absolutely unnecessary.  
 If he stays in the old rut, some young hot-air artist gets his job.  
 There are horn salesmen, born financiers, born buyers, but who in Kingdom Come ever heard of a born Credit Man?

"Pull helps only the man who has to be dragged. It is of no use to a pusher."

**A TOAST.**  
 A health to the girl who can dance like a dream,  
 And the girl who can pound the piano;  
 A health to the girl who writes verse by the beam,  
 Or toys with high C in soprano.  
 To the girl who can talk and the girl who does not,  
 To the saint and the sweet little sinner;  
 But here's to the cleverest girl of the lot—  
 The girl who can cook a good dinner.  
 Money is the root of all evil. That is the reason we all try to dig it up.  
 A local dumbbell says there is only one thing worse than having his wife continually begging for money, and that is to have her demanding money.

**PREACHING AND PRACTICING.**  
 Said the optimist: "There's always a side that's good and bright. They are bravest who remember whatever is right; Though the pessimist is whining, Somewhere still the sun is shining, And imparting springtime gladness that no passing cloud can check. Then he sadly fell to fussing, And wound up at length by cussing, For the reason that his collar had an edge that sawed his neck."

Every girl knows the name of a dozen or more good face powders, but there are darn few of them these days who even know what baking powder is for.

When it is announced that they will live with the bride's parents for the time being, you may know that the cost of living is still functioning.

**LAFE PERKINS SEZ:**  
 "A washboard would do a lot of these young flappers a lotta good."

## Movie Closeups

**NOTABLE CAST SEEN IN SELECT SPECIAL "THE GREATEST LOVE"**

The Greatest Love, Lewis J. Selznick's powerful Select Special, which will appear for the first time in Roseburg at the Liberty theater tomorrow, is remarkable for many things, but one outstanding point that immediately impressed itself upon the observer is the magnitude and quality of the cast.

The star of the production is Vera Gordon, whose spectacular rise to fame as the "Mother" of "Humoresque" was the sensation of the year in screen circles. Vera Gordon also as a "mother" part in this remarkable Select Picture, and it is said her portrayal of Mrs. Lantini far exceeds her previous screen efforts.

## OHIO TO HAVE HOT ELECTION

An Even Dozen Candidates Aspire to Position of Governor of State.

## NINE ARE REPUBLICANS

Large Number of Candidates Seek Senatorial Positions, and Women's Vote Expected to Be the Determining Factor.

By WILLIAM J. HUSKE, (International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

CLEVELAND, July 26.—With 12 gubernatorial candidates beating the bushes in all sections of Ohio for votes in the state-wide primaries which will be held August 8, President Harding's home state today is the scene of the hottest and most bitterly-fought primary since the inauguration of the system here in 1914.

Nine republicans are seeking the nomination for governor, while three democrats are contending for the same prize. Colonel Carmel A. Thompson, by common consent of the other republican contenders, is credited with the powerful favor of the federal "machine," and it is generally believed that his nomination would be satisfactory to the president. While President Harding has given no expression to his preference and is pursuing a "hands off" policy the close friendship between Colonel Thompson and the president is well known, and he is making his campaign largely upon the issue of "support the president."

Congressman Charles L. Knight, who wields a trenchant pen as editor and publisher of the Akron Beacon-Journal, and is a ready public speaker, is making his campaign as a straight out-and-out progressive, and some of his campaign literature bears the slogan: "Beveridge in Indiana, Pinchot in Pennsylvania, Brookhart in Iowa, Frazier in North Dakota and Knight in Ohio!" He has formulated a platform promising a reduction of bonds and commissions in the state, reduction of taxation, a return of the rate-making power to cities throughout the state in the case of all public utilities and a sweeping reduction in the number of employees on the state payroll.

**Knight Challenges Thompson.**  
 Knight has challenged Thompson to debate the campaign issues with him, but thus far his challenge has remained unanswered.

A third candidate who has a formidable following is Harvey C. Smith of Zanesville, now serving his second term as secretary of state. Smith is devoting himself wholly to state issues, and, with other candidates not supposed to enjoy the favor of federal leaders in the state, declares that such matters have no place in the campaign, as all republicans in Ohio are friendly to the president.

Senator Arthur H. Day, of Cleveland, the only veteran of the World war seeking the governorship in either primary, is making an aggressive campaign. He is covering every nook and corner of the state with an "auto caravan," and is being widely supported by his fellow veterans who have organized many clubs supporting him. In addition, he offers a sweeping program of social reform, including a minimum wage law for women. This has been a perennial issue in Ohio politics and was put to sleep in the Ohio senate two years ago, largely, it is said, through the efforts of Governor Harry L. Davis, who retired to private life this fall after one term in the governor's office.

Rupert B. Beetham, of Cadiz, present speaker of the Ohio house of representatives, is known as the "farmer candidate." His principal promises are for a reform in taxation methods and the injection of "more business and less bunk" into the ship of state. He hails from the southeastern section of the state and will receive powerful support there and will also secure many votes in other parts of the state.

**Williams Is Aggressive.**  
 Daniel Webster Williams, of Jackson, a county seat in the hills of southern Ohio, where he is editor and publisher of a country weekly, is making an aggressive campaign. His son, Ben Ames Williams, the well-known author, has assumed active management of his father's campaign in the state. Williams was prominent in the progressive movement of 1912, making the race for congress and later was a candidate for lieutenant-governor on the Bull Moose ticket.

C. Homer Durand, a Coshocton lawyer, is running upon a beer and light wines platform. Apparently, however, his campaign is not making the impression that was expected when he announced his candidacy, as this far he is without the support of any committee in the larger cities where wet strength is supposed to be greatest.

J. W. Durnell, an ex-Columbus bond salesman, and G. W. Wood, a veteran of the civil war, complete the list of candidates for the republican nomination. Thus far nothing of these has apparently done anything to advance his candidacy beyond the filing of his declaration.

On the democratic side, three candidates are making aggressive campaigns, and each professes confidence in the result.  
 Falling in efforts to induce former Governor Judson Harmon, of Cincinnati, to become a candidate, the Cuyahoga county organization, headed by former Secretary of War Newton

## "111" cigarettes



They are GOOD! 10¢  
 Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

D. Baker, induced Judge James G. Johnson, of Springfield, now serving his second term on the supreme bench of the State, to forego another term in the state's highest court and enter the fight for the nomination. Judge Johnson is receiving the support of many of the party workers, who regard the other candidates with distavor for one reason or another.

**Donahay Defeated Once.**  
 A. V. ("Vic") Donahay, of New Philadelphia, former state auditor, who ran nearly 500,000 votes ahead of his ticket, but was defeated in the presidential year of 1920 by Governor Harry L. Davis, is again a candidate, as is Thomas J. Duffy, chairman of the state industrial commission. Duffy hails from East Liverpool and before his entry into politics was one of the leaders of organized labor, which is now counted upon to rally strongly to his support.

The woman vote, it is conceded by all, will prove a determining factor in the races in both parties. Women, generally, are not considered amenable to party discipline, and just where they will line up is very much of a mystery at present.

The race for the senatorship, although both leaders have opposition, is counted upon as a walkway for Senator Albee Pomeroy and Congressman Simeon D. Fess. Pomeroy, who is looked upon as the probable nominee of the democratic party for president in 1924 should he again be elected to the senate, is opposed by John J. Lentz, of Columbus, a former congressman. The senator, however, is strongly supported in all sections of the state and is a heavy favorite in all betting. Fess is opposed by two candidates—former Senator Charles F. Dick, of Akron, who succeeded Senator Mark Hanna when the former dictator of republican organization politics died in harness, and John H. Arnold, of Columbus, former lieutenant-governor, whose nomination and election to that office in 1914 caused the enactment of a law providing that the names of candidates should rotate on the primary ballots, instead of being printed in alphabetical order, as had been the rule previously.

## State Press Comments

### THEIR CORVALLIS MEETING.

The increasing importance of the Oregon State Press association is one of the notable things in Oregon.  
 The Corvallis meeting is universally described by the members as the most notable in the history of the state. The attendance was the largest; the purpose for the further development of journalism was the most marked. The facilities and entertainment provided by the Corvallis and Newport people have never been equaled. The impression carried away and the determination by those in attendance to more and more strive for the advancement and development of the state were never so pronounced.

The organization in an earlier period was looked upon as an annual junket. In a measure that was an accurate assessment. But if that impression lingers in any mind, it should be dismissed.

The present up-state newspaper is a going business and professional concern. It has passed to the state of an alert and revenue-producing enterprise. It is a reflection of the community mood or development and is often superior to it. It daily or weekly mirrors the public spirit of the community and often is the factor that leads it. The banker, the merchant, the mechanic, the professional man, the public library and the community business organizations have their factorship, but neither is as important and often is so far less value in leadership than the local editor and publisher.

The Oregon State Press association of today is composed of serious, substantial, keenly alert and many brilliant men and women. Its ideals are ascending and its membership constantly planning a bigger and better Oregon. The community societies, development leagues and other state-wide organizations play their part, but here is an association that in its potentialities is without a counterpart or competitor.

It is time for business, professional and other activities in Oregon as well as newspaper men themselves, members or non-members, to place a new valuation on the Oregon Press association.—Portland Journal.

### YES, DOWN WITH TAXES.

The cry of Oregon democrats has been heard before: "Down with taxes." We heard it when President Wilson took his seat as president yet we emerged from that administration taxed to death and with fine prospects of taxing the general public for the next lifetime to pay off the Wilson administration's extravagance. It seems to us that the Oregon democrats who in one breath endorsed President Wilson's administration and in the next breath yell

## Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Tires

—the Tire for you

Revised Price List—Effective July 5.  
 A sample of the reductions:  
 30x3 1/2 Vacuum Cup Fabric now \$11.55  
 30x3 1/2 Vacuum Cup Cord now \$15.75  
 32x4 Vacuum Cup Cord now \$29.25  
 33x5 Vacuum Cup Cord now \$47.00



We carry a complete stock. "The Tires That Give the Mileage."  
**C. A. LOCKWOOD MOTOR COMPANY**  
 For Every Engine Everywhere

## THE SAVING HABIT.

The greatest service that a man can do for himself is to place his activities upon a sound basis, a basis which will stand the light of critical analysis from a business standpoint. Nothing in this regard is so salutary as the cultivation of the habit of saving, both for that which is stored up and for the habit itself which reflects in the actual life of the person.—Oregon City Enterprise.

## A PIONEER MOTHER PASSES.

Gradually, and with the gentleness of time, we are losing touch with the pioneer days of Oregon. Death closes the personal chapter and thereafter history is not spoken, but remains only in the printed book. Of such significance was the passing of Mrs. Anna M. McGinn, one of the early residents of Oregon and Portland, who came to the frontier hamlet as a bride in 1858. She witnessed the making of a commonwealth and contributed toward the creation of this state after the manner of wives and mothers in a raw land. The death of Mrs. McGinn, in the full ripeness of age, serves to re-

## 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, surcest, 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

## Let Us Fit You!

Our new stock of imported woolsens have arrived. Want you to see the new patterns.  
 We are glad to show such unusual quality at a price that will agreeably surprise you.  
 Come in and have your measure taken today.

**ROSEBURG CLEANERS**  
 J. F. DILLARD, Prop.  
 Phone 472.