

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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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 2, 1879.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1922.

GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

Basic conditions have not changed during the last thirty days. The normal midsummer slackening in business has been less noticeable than usual despite the fact that the railroad and coal strikes have continued to exert an adverse effect, is the statement issued by the National Bank of Commerce of New York City.

Evidence of the steadiness with which all classes of goods have been moving is the fact that carloadings for the month of July, exclusive of coal, were one-fourth greater than such loadings for July, 1921, and lacked very little of reaching the total for August, 1920, the highest recorded month for American railroads. Equally convincing evidence of the remarkable maintenance of business activity is the total of debits to individual accounts as reported by member banks to the Federal Reserve Board which were 13 per cent higher for the week ending August 9, 1922, than for the corresponding week in 1921.

On the basis of freight movement thus far in 1922, an unprecedented strain on the capacity of the railroads seems certain in the autumn as a result of the expected expansion of business, the delayed movement of coal, and the marketing of large crops. The roads have ordered more than 100,000 cars during the year, and have steadily improved their facilities in other ways, but it is nevertheless difficult to see how serious traffic congestion can be avoided.

Wholesale trade in most lines is satisfactory. It is apparent that retailers are continuing their policy of conservative orders, but reports from all parts of the country indicate that a good autumn business is expected. The most recent crop reports, together with the fact that aside from men out on strike, there are now fewer unemployed workers in the United States than at any time since the beginning of the business recession of 1920, amply justify this expectation.

The iron and steel industry is being increasingly affected by the difficulties arising from the coal and railroad strikes, but aside from the effects of the labor situation, the outlook for the industry on the basis of unfilled orders and other evidences of demand is for stable business to the close of the year. While no marked changes have occurred in conditions in the various divisions of the textile industry, there has been a gradual recovery in New England from strike conditions. A slightly improved demand for broad silks is in evidence. Operations in the boot and shoe industry and other sections of leather manufacturers are expanding. The automobile and tire industries have not as yet shown as much seasonal curtailment as was expected. The machine tool industry is about holding even and a steady although restricted distribution of agricultural implements continues. Demand is fair and a reasonable activity prevails in many special lines, such as electrical apparatus, household utilities and furniture.

Two women lost their lives last evening near Eugene when their automobile attempted to pass another machine and left the highway. It is claimed they were traveling at the rate of sixty miles an hour—twice the speed limit allowed by law on the highways of this state. The party, including a man and two women, had left Portland Friday afternoon and their slogan was "400 miles to Shasta Springs by Saturday morning." Had the party kept within the speed limit they would have reached their destination without a mishap. But the great trouble with the majority of speed fiends they consider time more important than life, or the safety of their human cargo.

A gigantic labor war, involving five million men, most of whom are skilled in their line, looms in the near future. The rail, coal and textile strikes have gone from weeks into months, and these is no apparent prospect of settlement. To end the suspense, aid the strikers in winning their cause, and to establish the right of labor to organize, it is proposed that the American Federation of Labor order a general walkout throughout the union. It is not improbable that the thing be done. It is also impossible for the ordinary citizen to forecast the outcome, but everyone will agree that such a crisis might easily lead to a dreaded situation.

A good omen is seen in the recent wage advance of men in the steel industry of the middle west. Now if only the railways and strikers will settle their differences and place the transportation business on a smooth working basis, a prosperous fall and winter will materialize throughout the entire country. Wheat is worth a dollar and over, while most other farm products are bringing fair prices, work is plenty both east and west, and the strike situation is the only thing that stands in the way of national prosperity.

Thursday was a hot day, both east and west, but Unipqua valley people did not suffer any inconvenience. The day was delightful, and in the evening an electrical storm passed over the peaks of distant mountains, leaving the air cool and invigorating.

A Clackamas bootlegger has been fined \$500 and sentenced to one year in jail. That is just the kind of law enforcement that will help to clean up law violators and give them a wholesome respect for the eighteenth amendment.

Zion City beach restrictions takes all the joy out of life for bathers. A sack suit and high board fence between men and women bathers is certainly discouraging to those with trim figures.

The Rochester, New York, man who gave his love to the winner of a fight with bare fists between two young women, will probably in the near future consider himself a loser.

Prune Pickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

In looking over the Old files of this paper we find that many of Present day mossbacks Were regular devils in the days gone by.

"Movie Director Kills Film Star," is a headline today. If they keep on shootin' 'em up we'll all get a chance to break into the movies.

The village housewives are now canning peaches while the village husbands are shooting pool or gawf, as the case may be.

Quite a smudge was caused on the main stem this a. m. when Atty. Chas. Hopkins paused long enough to light up his "black maria" pipe.

Quite a few of the town sports will tie themselves to the tail and uncult at Tiller this eve. for the purpose of twisting the light fantastic.

Among those who have signified their intentions of serving an injunction on this column are L. J. Barnes, Nap Rice, Bill Warner, Bill Mutt, Walt Hamilton, J. E. McClintock and others too numerous to mention, all of which has caused us many nights of tossing (the galloping dominoes.)

The hicktown flappers are today curling their bobbed tresses for the weekend shindig and the village valentines are slicking their hair with the goosegrease, all of which hasn't a thing to do with our scheduled return to normalcy.

M. Fickle was a caller at our sanctum this morn, talking with the various members of the force a short time, and incidentally looking around for some fresh fruit which some of our readers might have brought in.

Troubles are like a pimple on the end of your nose. They look much bigger than they are.

The average man's purse is just a port where a pay check stops for sailing orders.

Wife—"John, you'll have to take the ball away from baby. He hit his sister on the head with it." John—"Yes, dear—but you should have seen the curve the little cuss had on it."

There is one nice thing about being a good criticizer and that is one does not have to have any brains to be a great success at it.

A lot of folks are so interested in classifying the faults of their neighbors, they look right over the trash piles in their own back yards.

Someone else comes along and suggests that safety bumps ten inches high be put in the road to warn motorists that they are approaching a dangerous crossing. Why not dig a ditch ten feet deep and five feet wide across the road? That would warn them, too, no doubt?

One Roseburg business man calls his stenographer "Three Strikes" because she is always out.

The average minister will like to preach his sermons by radio. He has the advantage of never knowing how many of his audience is yawning.

The auto is often the first step toward autopsy.

COULDN'T BLAME HIM! Defendant—"I couldn't help but hit him, judge. He kept picking on me." Judge—"How?"

Defendant—"Telling me what a big salary he got, what a fine car he had and how healthy he was."

MOST SUCCESSFUL. "How did you enjoy your hunting trip, Brown?" "Oh, great! You ought to have been along."

"Wish I had. What did you get?"

"Let's see—the first day nothing, the second day, nothing."

"Not much luck at first, huh?"

"No, but"—drawing himself up with conscious pride—"on the third day, seven tame ducks, two decoys and ten dollars fine."

LAKE PERKINS SEZ: "Thirty days' credit ain't much good when yer takin' a two months' vacation."

Douglas County to Have Good Exhibit

This county will follow the usual practice of sending a good agricultural exhibit to our State fair at Salem. C. O. Garrett, of Glendale, veteran exhibitor, will have the exhibit in charge, and will be assisted in the collection by F. A. Goff and H. W. Cooney, the county agent. To make this exhibit worthy and a credit to the county the assistance of all the farmers and orchardists will be greatly appreciated by those having this matter in charge. Valued help can be given if the farmers and orchardists will advise any of the above mentioned persons that they have good specimens of vegetables, fruits and other crops. A good collection of nuts, apples, late peaches and all varieties of squashes and melons and grapes are especially desired for display purposes.

A good exhibit at the State fair is one of the best advertisements that can be made, and may be the direct agency for diverting many thousands of dollars of outside wealth to this wonderful county.

The News-Review is read daily by over 20,000 people. They read the ads—advertisers get real results as a result.

In Ye Olden Days

From The Roseburg Review, June 19, 1891.

The fifth annual commencement of the Roseburg public school will be held at Slocum's hall this evening at 7:30 p. m. The graduating classes are: Literary course—Bertha A. Bellows, Clara H. Riddle, Minnie M. Rice, Clara V. Field, Dexter Rice, Ralph F. Moine, Elida W. Ryan, T. B. Nichols, C. P. Steel, Sarah Noun, T. J. Stoll, Rosa B. Parrotti, Lucy M. Stanton, Pearl Winston, Lillie M. Delfile, Winfred Wright, William J. Patterson; course in bookkeeping—Ralph Moine, Harry Slocum, Winfred Wright.

Professor O. C. Brown, late principal of the grammar school department of the Drain Normal school, was recently granted a diploma by the state board of education. It is the first instance where a graduate of the normal school has been granted such a diploma in this state. Mr. Brown has been a successful teacher in Douglas county for the last six years.

Oalla News: James Newland is running a poultry wagon in the interest of Cochran and Dillard, the enterprising merchants of Dillard.

Riddle News: Mrs. M. Catehing, Mrs. W. Q. Brown, and Miss Jennie Riddle visited the nickel mines Monday.

Mrs. Hadley, of Seattle, is visiting her son, Charles Hadley, of this city.

Henry Landers reports the birth of a calf on his place last week which weighed less than 24 hours old, 116 pounds. If this livestock item can be beaten, he would like to know it. Let us hear from others.

Peel Items: There was a new arrival at William Bond's last Thursday, a young democrat. Mother and child are doing well, and Willie is the happiest man in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen La Rant were in from Garden valley Monday.

Contract Awarded To News-Review

The contract for printing the Oregon Grange Bulletin, a 16-page paper issued monthly, with a circulation of 8,000 copies throughout the state, has been awarded to the News-Review company, of this city, who are now making plans to issue the next number of the publication.

Dr. C. H. Bailey, of South Deer creek, has been chosen by the state grange to edit the paper, and he will have complete management of both the editorial and news columns of the publication. Dr. Bailey has had past experience in the newspaper field before coming to Roseburg, which will insure a newsy and up-to-the-minute paper.

Heretofore the publication has been edited at Eugene and ably handled by Miss Minnie E. Bond, while the printing of the Bulletin was done by Koke & Tiffany, Eugene printers.

DANCE AT TILLER SATURDAY.

A big dance will be given at Tiller Saturday night, Aug. 26. Good music will be furnished by a Roseburg orchestra. Fine time for everybody. Don't miss it.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

PRICES PAID FARMERS FOR PRODUCE

Butter, 35 cents a pound.
Butterfat, 42 cents.
Eggs, 25 cents a dozen.
Hens, heavy, 17 cents a pound.
Hens, light, 15 cents a pound.
Fryers, 20 cents to 25 cents a pound.
Wheat, \$1.10 at mill, sacks returned.
Barley, \$35 a ton.
Grain hay, \$15 a ton.
Veal, dressed, 8 to 11 cents a pound.
Hogs, dressed, 14 cents, 142 to 160 pounds weight.
Cows, prime, 4 1/2 cents.
Steers, prime, 2 1/2 cents.
Peanches, 50 to 75 cents a box.
Tomatoes, 45 to 50 cents.
Lettuces, 80 cents per dozen.
Honey, local production, 20 cents a pound.
Casara bark, 1922, 6 1/2 cents a pound.
Casara bark, 1921, 7 1/2 c.

RETAIL PRICES ON MILL PRODUCTS.

Mill run, \$1.60 a sack of 80 lbs.
Cracked corn, \$1.90 a 100 lbs.
Roller barley, \$1.55 a sack of 75 lbs.
Flour, soft wheat, \$1.65 a sack.
Flour, hard wheat, \$2.15 a sack.

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SAN FRANCISCO

Or DOUGLAS ABSTRACT CO., Roseburg Oregon.

"FORGET-ME-NOT" DAY IS SET FOR NOVEMBER 4

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.—Advancing the date of the national "Forget-Me-Not day" from Armistice day, to Saturday, November 4, National Commander C. Hamilton Cook, of the Disabled American Veteran of the World War, who will sponsor Forget-Me-Not day, explained the change in date by the fact that friends of the wounded and disabled soldiers made the request that a special day be set aside, when all thoughts and activities can be devoted to the needs of the men who sacrificed much on the battlefields of France and Belgium. During the great war, Every city and town in the country is to participate in Forget-Me-Not day on November 4. Captain Cook announcing that citizens' committees will be formed everywhere to direct the activities of the day, and to have charge of the funds and their distribution. All of America's wounded and disabled veterans of the great war will be provided for in the national campaign, the proceeds of which are to be used for national legislation in behalf of the disabled veterans of the great war, club-houses and summer camps, employment and rehabilitation problems, relief work and numerous activities in the interests of the disabled vets. Banks will act as depositories of funds obtained from the sale of Forget-Me-Not stamps on November 4. Citizens' committees will direct the day's campaign, assisted by sub-committees of women war workers, ladies' organizations and other agencies which contributed much to the comfort of the American service men during the great war. In many cities and towns the ladies' organizations will make the paper and cloth "Forget-me-nots" that are to be distributed on November 4, and in other localities the bed-ridden soldier patients and disabled veterans now in hospitals, are engaged in making the flowers that will be sold on the streets, on Forget-Me-Not day. Preliminary arrangements have already been started in many cities for the campaign that is to benefit the cause of America's wounded and disabled veterans.

Canyon Paving Going Rapidly

Laborers working on the project in the canyon are putting in every day, and are taking some of the bit of daylight as well as complete the job as rapidly as possible. District Engineer E. E. Barry was in the city for a short time attending to business matters, and he is well pleased with the progress being made. The road is shown open once during the season, and about at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, he says, allowing traffic to pass at those hours. During other hours it is kept closed.

WARNING

All persons are warned not to camp or otherwise trespass on the lands of the Booth Ranch near the

Any One Anywhere Any Time

Forty-three years ago between San Francisco and San Jose the first long distance telephone line on the Pacific coast was constructed.

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The telephone directory gives full information as to rates and classes of service available.

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