

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

I. W. Bates L. Wimberly Bert G. Bates

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1922.

## CONVICTION OF LOOTERS DEMANDED

Perhaps the strongest arraignment of war time, and even recent profiteering, that has yet been made is being published in the American Legion magazine, the articles are by Marquis James, and grafters are handled without gloves by the writer. Startling conditions are brought to light, and dilatory methods of the government officials in prosecuting the leaches who robbed the government during the war unveiled. Red blooded Americans will be glad that this thing is undergoing the light of publicity, and will demand that men who robbed and stole, or connived and conspired to fill their own pockets during the war be punished and the boot returned to the treasury. Attorney General Dougherty has finally attempted prosecutions, but not until legion men in Congress practically forced the issue, and speaking of the actions pending in the United States courts the Philadelphia Record says:

"Millions are in the loot; millions will be freely spent to protect not only the loot but the reputation of the looters. The public has no conception as to where the ramifications of guilt may lead. They may involve and bring to ruin men now leaders in high finance, leaders in national politics, leaders in society. Exposure may send a shudder through the body politic of the Congress itself. Prosecution must meet legal talent of the most formidable character. Everything from blackmail to murder may be undertaken in desperate defense."

The Producer, a weekly publication owned by the Northwest Wheat Growers' Association, published at Portland, alleges the present price of wheat is only eighty to ninety cents to the farmer, and that this is from ten to fifty cents per bushel below cost of production. Unless something is done to relieve the situation, says the paper, farmers may conclude to let the financiers and Congress do without wheat—and incidentally bread. There is no question of doubt that flour is way out of proportion to the price of wheat and it is admitted that farmers cannot go on raising crops at a loss and survive economic disaster. Marketing facilities are not adequate; freights are too high; the system of distribution is faulty; milling costs, warehouse and storage expenses, insurance, interest and handling tolls more than they should be, and so when these various agencies take their certain profit out of the wheat and the finished product reaches consumers, the wonder is that the cost is not higher. If the farmer were paid more these middlemen would take more. Perhaps the real problem is not that the grower gets too little, but that "overhead" is out of all reason.

Kansas reports have indicated that many farmers' wives and daughters have turned out this year to help the men of the family harvest the crops. Feeling that imported labor costs more than it was worth, about 200 women around Parsons, Kan., went out in the fields and performed the toilsome processes of harvesting. These girls did not have to use any make-up in order to produce good color in their cheeks. The farmer is hard hit by the present price of wheat, but there is much resourcefulness in the farm family which helps meet the situation. A lot of girls and women are tired of the idea that a woman is physically inferior. Some of them seem to be disproving it, by giving a demonstration of their ability to do things.

It is rumored that Chas. Hall, late candidate at the primary election for the nomination for governor, will run as an independent candidate at the fall election. It's a cinch that no straight Republican candidate can win out against a combination like Hall and Pierce. Looks very much like somebody or something is after Olcott's scalp.

The wets and the dries are battling in Milwaukee today for supremacy Milwaukee was one time quite famous for its wet products, but of late years has been considerably "dried up"—and will quite likely remain in that dry loft.

This is the month of state and county fairs, roundups and various other amusements for the populace. And it will not be long before some fellow will start the buy early propaganda for Christmas.

Regardless of the antics of old Jupiter Pluvius the "Whoop-pee" celebration was a success.

Today's weather should have put in an appearance yesterday.

## M. E. Pastors Meet at Salem This Week

SALEM, Sept. 4.—The seventeenth Oregon annual conference of the Methodist church to be held in Salem Sept. 4-11 opened this afternoon with the examination of the under-graduates in the conference course of study who are entering the ministry in Oregon. Other delegates, ministers and their wives also began to arrive this afternoon for the week's session. It is expected that the rest of the delegates will arrive tomorrow. Dr. Blaine Kirkpatrick stated this morning that a few more places were needed to accommodate the visitors and their wives. Those willing to give lodging and breakfast or contribute toward the cost of a hotel room should call Mr. Kirkpatrick.

The Oregon conference represents all of the state of Oregon except a small portion in the far eastern section which is in the Idaho district. The districts represented in the conference are the Salem district, the Portland area district, the southern Oregon district, and the Dalles dis-

trict. Bishop W. O. Shepard is to be the presiding bishop. The assignment of pastors for the new year, which is a point of special interest because of the rule of the church to make many new assignments yearly, will probably be announced on Monday, September 11. The only change definitely known for Portland is that of Rev. Guy Pitch Phelps, for the last year minister of the Sellwood church, who announced yesterday at his morning service that he will not return.

Mr. Phelps will go to Washington, D. C., to become a member of the staff of Dr. Clarence Truax Wilson, general secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals. Mr. Phelps has been in the Oregon conference for two years, coming to Portland from Roseburg. Previous to that he was in general evangelistic work and at one time was a member of the Columbia River conference. It is not known who will replace Mr. Phelps.

**TRESPASS NOTICE**

All persons are hereby warned not to hunt or trespass in any way on Round Prairie Ranch.

## Drum Pickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

**GOOD EVENING FOLKS—**  
 The fig pole  
 In the Espee yards  
 Has been painted  
 A bright yellow.

Two local thirsts were yesterday sampling a bottle of Douglas moonshine. One of them said, "Looks like rain don't it?" The other had just taken a shot of the awe-inspiring liquid and with a sputter muttered: "Yes, but it tastes like carbolic acid."

**AT THE MODERN CONSERVATORY**  
 "What's on the carpet, professor?"  
 "My dear young lady, they are going to sing Mozart and Handel tonight. Will not that be edifying?"  
 "I'll say it will. Ain't we got fun?"

Mrs. Gelatine Travers, who is away for the summer isn't worrying about her guest towels this time. Last year she worried for fear her husband would use all the guest towels while she was away, but she worried needlessly. When she got back she found that he was using the same one he had started on when she went away.

Ten to nuthin' was the result of the ball game yesterday and somehow or tuther we can't get up pep to rave about it.

The way they keep digging and then filling up that hole on the corner of Cass and Jackson streets, it'd lead ya to think somebody lost sumthin' there.

Midus turned everything he touched to gold but he cashed in, and we're here. John D., on the other hand, can't eat sixteen waffles smothered in country butter and maple syrup like somebody we know. Yes, Bo, she's a pretty good worker after all.

In Africa the native girls want American clothes. They will get sunburned if they get them.

Wife—George, is that you?  
 George—Why certainly! Who else you 'specting at this timernight?"

**ANYHOW, DON'T WORRY**  
 For every evil under the sun  
 There is a remedy or there is none;  
 If there is one, then go and find it;  
 If there is none, then never mind it.

A fellow never gets sore at one of them games of chance until he throws away a couple dollars tryin' to git a blanket and then don't git one.

Lots of people are not half so big and important as they themselves think they are and the sooner they themselves find it out the better success they themselves are going to enjoy.

Be an engine—not a cachose.

Whoop-pee! We're glad whoop-pee day is over.

Ain'tchew!

This is the time of the year that its nice to have friends in the country with peach orchards.

Among those who took a rest yesterday was Old Sol.

We notice that he's back on the job again today, however.

**LAFE PERKINS SEZ**  
 "Most barbers shave with conversation."

## GOMPERS FLAYS FEDERAL INJUNCTION IN SPEECH

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, in a Labor day address, said that the injunction issued against the railroad shopmen last week was a violation of the constitution and the laws of the land. He characterized the action of Attorney General Daugherty as "exercising a power never dreamed of in the history of the republic."

The veteran labor chief said the injunction was wrong in principle and fact and was a confession that the shopmen have nearly won their strike. He urged that the unions furnish money to support the women and children on strike.

"The men must fight and take care of themselves," he declared. President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty were criticized by Mr. Gompers for the issuance of the injunction and he asserted that both had advocated legislation to bring about "compulsory labor." The party of Lincoln, which freed the slaves, said Mr. Gompers, now is trying to force compulsory labor on the whites and blacks.

Mr. Gompers spoke under the auspices of the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia. It was late in the day when Mr. Gompers began his speech, which was interrupted by showers and several times by intercomers in the crowded pavilion where he spoke.

## ROSEBURG MAN IN AUTO WRECK.

EUGENE, Sept. 4.—Four automobiles came together on the Pacific highway, near Creswell, today, resulting in the bruising of a number of the occupants but none were seriously hurt. The collision was due to slippery pavement caused by rain. Two of the cars were driven by W. E. Jones of Roseburg and O. H. Vandenberg of Cottage Grove, but the names of the occupants of the other autos were not learned. The cars were badly damaged.

**Will Lecture Here Tonight—**  
 Dr. M. M. Reid, who is opening an office in Roseburg, will give a free lecture in the Moose hall, Jackson and Washington streets, tonight at 7:45. For further particulars, we refer you to his advertisement in this issue of the News-Review.

## In Ye Olden Days

(From the Roseburg Review, March 27, 1899.)

Engineer Jay Walte, who for many years has pulled the overland between Roseburg and Grants Pass, will take a daylight run on the thru freight between those places. Engineer Connelly will take the overland run.

Quite a number of our people received yesterday photographs of Co. B of the 2nd Oregon, taken at Manila. They are splendid pictures of the boys.

Ohalia News: H. Bushnell and William Friend started for Roseburg today for freight for Colonel Taylor, consisting of pipe, plant, gold machine, etc., for use on his mine on the Coarse Gold Gulch.

J. M. Huton is in town from Myrtle Creek today.

Oakland News: The curfew ordinance is the right thing. Our city dads would also do the town an everlasting favor by advancing a step further and inaugurate a dog ordinance. The town is full of worthless curs, and truly, a step by the city authorities to rid the town of them would be commendable indeed.

William Faber, of the Albany Brewing company, has purchased the beer hall of John Von Pess, and will take possession on April 1. John McCurdy and Jacob Duttweiler will take charge of the place.

Judge H. K. Hanna came down from Jacksonville last night and will occupy Judge Hamilton's place on the bench for a day or two.

Ed W. Diller, of Cleveland is doing business in town today.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to those who so kindly helped us in the time of the sickness, death and burial of our dear mother, Mrs. John Lake.

Signed,  
 A. D. HAWN, Roseburg  
 NETTIE HAWN, Yoncalla  
 KITTIE FOWLE, Shaw  
 JESSIE DONAUGH, Portland

## MEXICO CITY GROWING MORE WOMEN THAN MEN

(International News Service.)  
 MEXICO, Sept. 5.—The city of Mexico, capital and metropolis of the republic, according to an announcement by the director-general of statistics, has a population of 615,267. This compares with 471,066 in 1910 and 368,898 in 1900.

The limits of the City of Mexico are tightly drawn and beyond them are suburbs containing several hundred thousand additional population. The city itself comprises only a small part of the federal district, which corresponds politically to the District of Columbia in the United States.

An interesting feature of the Mexico City population figures is the great disparity between the number of men and women. In 1900 there were 173,647 men and 195,251 women. In 1910 there were 218,774 men and 252,292 women. Last year's census gives 271,955 men and 343,412 women.

**SAP AND SALT**  
 BY Bert Moses

Folks who dread a sickness are sure to get it.

Getting up early and doing chores is better than staying up late and trying to draw axes.

Listening to gossip is foolish; repeating it is unpardonable.

The best things you do are always done for some one else.

People who listen to you patiently may not be interested, but only polite.

When money and opportunity come together the devil makes the most of it.

**HEZ HECK SAYS:**  
 "You have to die first before learnin' which religion is right."

**"111"**  
 cigarettes

They are GOOD! 10¢

## A Fable of Russian Rubles.

Here is an incident of the regime of the soviet, says the New York Tribune. A certain inhabitant of Moscow who had succeeded in saving a few rubles decided to go into business, and so converted his fortune into 500 kilos of sugar, which he sold again. The operation was so good that he found himself in possession of several million rubles.

Again he bought sugar, but this time, though his capital had become tenfold, he could buy only 400 kilos, because meanwhile the price of this commodity had considerably increased. He sold it again, and his fortune reached hundreds of millions of rubles. This he once more invested in sugar, but he could barely buy 300 kilos, the sale of which, however, considerably increased his fortune. Thus he continued to buy and sell, until one day, when he had hundreds of millions of soviet rubles, he could no longer buy more than one lump of sugar. Then he was compelled to pawn it to buy a rope and a nail with which to hang himself.

## What Our Soldiers Protect.

In comparison between the national wealth of the United States and the number of soldiers now maintained in the regular army, each American soldier is charged with affording protection and national security to \$1,755,397 of the \$350,000,000,000 total of the national wealth. Likewise, each soldier is at present protecting 25 square miles of territory of the mainland and dependencies, and giving \$48 of the people of the country security against foreign interference with their constitutional rights. All this at a cost of \$3 per capita of population.

## Roman Graves Found in Britain.

A stone coffin has been found by a Bath (England) resident. Whilst making his back garden he brought to light a full-grown skeleton at a depth of four feet. Further excavations resulted in the discovery of a stone coffin made from a hollowed-out block of Bath freestone, with a slab four inches thick forming the lid. It is a small coffin about four and one-half feet long, with a shaped head, and containing dust only. The site being near the main Roman road, it is probably of Roman origin.

## Ohio University Men Hiking West

Ralph Downing, a nephew of J. C. Downing, of Deer Creek, and Walter Bloom, both of Bell Center, Logan county, Ohio, and students of the Ohio university, visited the Downing ranch for a few days, leaving for California today.

The lads started afoot for the coast on July 20, and went to Colorado, where they went to work for ten days, and then traveled north thru the Yellowstone park, south again across Idaho, and reached here last Thursday. Of course, they picked up a lot of rides enroute, which enabled them to make pretty good time. The trip was undertaken for the purpose of seeing the west, and the young men state they have enjoyed every minute of the trip. Leaving Roseburg, they will go to San Francisco, and after a visit with relatives of Mr. Downing in Fresno county, will go to Los Angeles and thence east over the Santa Fe, expecting to reach Ohio in time to resume their studies October 8.

## ALL CLOUDS MADE OF DUST

That and Not Water is Found to Be the Predominating Element in Them.

What do you think is the predominating element of the great clouds which float high above our heads in the sky? Water? No; dust, the little motes that we may see dancing in any sunbeam. Without dust there can be no clouds, and without clouds rain cannot fall.

Most of England's rain comes from the hot seas on the coast of America. Here water rises into the air in the form of steam, whose tiny particles adhere to the little dust-specks, or motes of which the atmosphere is full. If it was not for the motes the steam would simply fall back again at evening time when the temperature dropped. But as it is, each mote attracts a certain number of vapor particles, and retains them. In this way great clouds are formed which are carried eastward over the seas by the wind.

So long as there is no great fall in the temperature they will continue to be clouds; for water-vapor is lighter than air and will not sink in it; but should the temperature be reduced rapidly, the particles of vapor begin at once to condense into drops of water far heavier than air. The motes can no longer sustain their burden and rain begins to fall.

## Used Cars

- 1918 Dodge Touring ..... \$575
- 1918 " " ..... 575
- 1916 Studebaker Touring 400
- " Buick 4 Chassis..... 200
- 1915 40 H. P. Bug..... 150
- 1916 Buick Four Chassis 200

Above cars are all in first class condition and are guaranteed for 30 days.

## Service Garage

GLENN H. TAYLOR, Roseburg.

## MOORE MUSIC STUDIO

"MORE MUSIC"  
 Reopens Sept. 1st.  
 Up to date instruction.  
 Dunning Kindergarten and Progressive Classes for All Ages.  
 Phone 292. Call at 324 N. Jackson St.

## Moore Music Studio

Sales Representatives  
 SHERMAN CLAY & CO.  
 Over 20 different makes.  
 LIBERAL TERMS.  
 Bargains in 2nd hand pianos.  
 Special bargain in Meldorf Player.  
 Hear Marvelous Duo Art.  
 Phone 502, or call 324 N. Jackson.

## Only \$1 per Day for 1 year

buys and completely pays for the new "Community" Model  
**Gulbransen Player-Piano**

This new model is exactly like the higher priced (rationally priced) Gulbransen, except it's not so finely finished in its outward appearance—Action, tone and lasting quality is the same.  
 A few dollars down delivers it.

Requires No Water  
 Requires No Acid  
 Requires No Attention! Put this Battery in your car and for get it—full written guarantee for 3 years.

**MAC-DRY BATTERY CO.**  
 117 N. Jackson Phone 212-B  
 Roseburg, Oregon.

**Return From Trip—**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nichols returned Saturday evening from a tour of the middle west, where they have been enjoying a honeymoon trip during the last two months. They visited in Denver, Chicago, and many other interesting cities, and returned home by the way of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols are at home to their many friends in their new home at Brookway.

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

There was scarcely a change in Roseburg markets since Saturday, the only drop being in light hens, which are quoted at 19 cents per pound.

**PRICES PAID FARMERS FOR PRODUCE**

Butter, 35 cents a pound.  
 Butterfat, 42 cents.  
 Eggs, 27 cents a dozen.  
 Hens, heavy, 17 cents a pound.  
 Hens, light, 10 cents a pound.  
 Fryers, 20 cents to 25 cents a pound.  
 Wheat, \$1.10 at mill, sacks returned.  
 Barley, \$36 a ton.  
 Grain hay, \$15 a ton.  
 Yeal, dressed, 8 to 11 cents a pound.  
 Hogs, dressed, 14 cents, 120 to 160 pounds weight.  
 Cows, prime, 4 1/2 cents.  
 Steers, prime, 5 1/2 cents.  
 Peaches, 60 to 75 cents a box.  
 Tomatoes, 30 to 40 cents.  
 Lettuce, 80 cents per dozen.  
 Honey, local production, 20 cents a pound.  
 Cascara bark, 1922, 6 1/2 cents a pound.  
 Cascara bark, 1921, 7 1/2 c.

**RETAIL PRICES ON MILL PRODUCTS.**

Mill run, \$1.60 a sack of 80 lbs.  
 Cracked corn, \$1.96 a 100 lb.  
 Rolled barley, \$1.55 a sack of 75 lbs.  
 Flour, soft wheat, \$1.65 a sack.  
 Flour, hard wheat, \$2.15 a sack.

**MRS. CHARLES G. STANTON**  
 teacher of  
 Piano, History, Harmony, Progress-ive Art  
 High School-Credit Given.  
 Residence Studio.  
 702 S. Pine St. Phone 75-1.

## Going Up

Financial reviews all agree that the tendencies of prices on all lines of steel, iron, and leather goods is upward. Why delay in buying what you need? We have our new prices on

## Moline Machinery

and in many cases they are lower. We do not know how long they will stay lower in the face of higher steel and coal prices, so

## Order What You Need Now

Prices will not go lower and are apt to go higher. Same thing on harness. If you need harness for fall work grab one of our \$16 sets before they are all gone.

6 foot tractor disc \$100  
 3 section springtooth harrow \$35.25

## Best grade Flour only

\$2 per Sack  
 \$7.80 for 4 Sacks

None better, few as good. See us first, we can save you money

## Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

Roseburg and Oakland.

## Mac-Dry Battery

Requires No Water  
 Requires No Acid  
 Requires No Attention! Put this Battery in your car and for get it—full written guarantee for 3 years.

**MAC-DRY BATTERY CO.**  
 117 N. Jackson Phone 212-B  
 Roseburg, Oregon.