

## ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

B. W. Bates

L. Wimberly

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## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1922.

## TRADE AT HOME PHILOSOPHY

The people of Roseburg like those of every other community, have this question placed before them: Shall we buy all the stuff we possibly can of our home merchants, or shall we purchase a lot of it in other places and of stores in distant cities? In these times goods cost high, and everyone desires to conserve his resources. But in their anxiety to save money, people should not cherish illusions and should remember that many things that seem attractive at first sight do not prove so on close scrutiny. Well advertised stores in big cities and elsewhere draw trade a long distance. People are induced thereby to go on more or less distant shopping trips to such places. They pay railroad fare, or they burn up gasoline and inflict wear and tear on their automobile tires and machinery. They are likely to have several meals enroute and frequently stay over night and pay hotel and garage bills. All the food they buy costs far more than it does on their home table. They pay car rides, trips, frequently taxi fares, and are often induced to spend money in ways they had not planned for and regret afterwards. Their time has value. If they had bought the same articles at a home store, it would have taken but little of their time. These trips consume many spare hours, which could have been used to direct advantage in their homes. Shopping trips of this kind are apt to be wearisome and by no means a pleasure excursion. When all these incidental costs have been considered, the purchase made from some distant store commonly costs more than the one made near home, even allowing the supposition that the price for the article was less than the home store figure. And in the majority of cases it would be found that the same article could be had at home for the same money or less.

## FAVORABLE SIGNS FOR BETTER BUSINESS

A banker was saying recently that his bank had been accustomed to buy quite regularly the notes of a certain big manufacturing firm. Recently they inquired of some brokers, to see if any of the notes of this concern were being offered. The reply was given that that firm was not having to borrow money at this time, but on the contrary it was in the market to buy the notes of other concerns. It had a considerable surplus that it wanted to place on interest, more than it needed in its own business so that instead of being a borrower it was a lender. The student of business conditions will find many such instances, suggesting that the country has ample capital with which to do business. The result is to create low rates of interest, which always promote commercial expansion. It is true that the farmers in many sections have to pay high rates of interest, but that condition is due to causes other than scarcity of capital. Some people maintain that low rates of interest in the money market indicate a lack of prosperity, suggesting that business is not active enough to create a normal demand for funds. Others, however, will feel that the present low rates are a favorable sign. They recall how the high interest rates prevailing in 1920 made it difficult to borrow needed funds and restricted trade. A sufficient supply of capital loaning at reasonable rates is a condition favorable to prosperity. It indicates the financial strength of the country, and suggests that speculation is somewhat restrained and credit not over extended. When the people have exercised thrift and have accumulated a sufficient supply of capital to finance the country, the owners thereof will not let it lie idle, but will open the door to enterprise. A lot of people will thus be induced to enlarge their undertakings and employ labor freely.

The visit to this country of a team of debaters from Oxford University, England, to meet various teams of students from this country, ought to stir up interest in debating contests both in colleges and high and other schools. It is frequently complained that while the athletes are idolized, the boys that win in the debates get only brief paragraphs in the newspapers. A public debating contest tests a man's intellectual mettle. It is one thing to get up a fine sounding speech, but quite another to put together an argument that will influence the beliefs of those who hear. The men who have learned to do that have acquired a lesson that should open the doors of success to them.

The Portland Telegram in a front page broadside today accuses Walter M. Pierce, democratic candidate for governor, with fraud in connection with state school funds. It is alleged Mr. Pierce borrowed thousands of dollars of school money, using relatives and business associates as dummies to put these deals over. By the tone of the accusations it looks like things were beginning to warm up in a political way and that there will be other issues before the people than taxation before November 7.

Well, when it becomes necessary to go back twenty years to dig up a candidate's reputation it is a question whether or not it will count for very much. We know quite a number of people who, twenty years ago, were not worth a tinker's d—, but are mighty good citizens today and worth their weight in gold.

If the late Richard M. Brumfield could have stood in the doorway of the cabin of the late Dennis Russell on the Pacific highway yesterday afternoon and witnessed the big sedan pass we wonder what his conclusions would have been?

DAUGHERTY'S SEIZURE  
CLAUDE TO BE MODIFIED

(By United Press)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Secretary Mellon said he would issue regulations this afternoon modifying the seizure clause of the Daugherty ruling regarding vessels. Mellon said that liquor would be seized

aboard foreign and American ships and not the ships themselves.

Passenger and Fuel Co.—A first class place to buy building materials, wood and coal.

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

## Prune Pickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

## GOOD EVENING FOLKS

A good-sized herd of Ostriches  
Must have been  
Slaughtered to provide  
The plumage for the  
Knights Templars  
Who are with us today.

What we can't figure out is how they manage to keep the feathers for their own use. It looks like some of the wives would pluck the plumes for their turbans.

Some of the fellows are so short that they have to attach a roller-skate to the bottom of their sword scabbard to make it track more easily.

And some of them are so tall that when they extract their swords it clanks against the telephone wires.

But we're glad to have 'em with us today and gladly extend our right paw and best wishes.

We noticed Nap Rice wearing a uniform on the main drag and a flock of damsels following him around. Just like the old army days.

A local clothing store was robbed last eve which reminds us that we need some winter underwear.

Doc Bathrick and Clyde Wiard were supping coffee and munching doughnuts in a local grabateria this a. m., which causes us to ask, "Is it proper to soak sinkers in coffee?"

Religious hatred, bigotry and what-nots has entered into Oregon's political campaign which may make it necessary to pack a gat to the election booth.

The police force is quite busy these days checking up on tail lights and other details.

While attempting to peer into the inner workings of Prune Pickin's press last eve, Mike Gentry, ink-slinger de luxe, got the neck of his shirt entwined with several cog-wheels and lost several collar buttons in the fracas. He was spittin' cider before he was able to free his Adam's apple from the machine.

A bass singer in the choir is now accused of the New Jersey molder. If he sings like most of the bass singers in the choir we've heard we're in favor of execution.

A football game will be played tomorrow p. m. between a bunch of Roseburg prune pickers and some Cottage Grove lumberjacks.

A writer to this column asks us a question which wins the gutter percha gumpdrops. He wants to know if Guy Bates Post is a unit of the American Legion.

For every wealthy couple that are pulling and hauling in divorce courts, there are nine contented ducts in collapsible bungalows.

Divorce is some thumb on nation's hands.

But other nine little fingers are happy.

Trouble is with publicity.

You get two front pages of divorce and only two black lines for golden wedding celebration.

Average rich couple should be married by advertising agent, instead of minister.

If newspapers print news, they should lay off divorce and trouble.

Stop printing sob stuff.

Print happiness.

Happiness is news now.

Patches that decorate the trousers of a calamity howler are not on the knees.

Some men are born liars, some acquire the habit, but most of them get married and have it thrust upon them.

A woman driver always has the right of way.

"That finishes my tale" remarked the cat as it backed into the lawnmower.

IT'S A HUNCH

"I dreamt I died last night."

"What woke you up?"

"The heat."

It has been several days since our readers have supplied this sanctum with anything to eat and we are too modest to suggest that someone get busy and bring in a dozen eggs or some ham, or other ranch produce.

Some fellows become hard-boiled because Mrs. doesn't spend the egg money the way they think she should.

NERVES ARE O. K.

"So you are going to send your wife away to the country for a rest?"

"Yes, I need it badly."

We have been asked by a constant reader what makes a man give a woman a diamond ring always, when they are engaged. That's easy—the woman.

Night Owl—Set the alarm for two, will you?

Room Mate—"You and who else?"

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:

"Some people's minds are open at both ends."

SALVATION ARMY CAPTAIN AND WIFE ARE HERE

Captain and Mrs. Briggs have arrived in take charge of the Salvation Army work in Roseburg. They will have their welcome meeting tonight at 8 p. m. in the hall, 511 North Jackson st. Everybody invited.

## In Ye Olden Days

(From Roseburg News-Review June 25, 1901.)

Peel Items: There were about 2500 vocalists passed through Peel last Saturday morning going to the mountains in charge of ten gentlemen, singing in the key of B flat, led by Jas. Short and J. R. Dixon.

Riddle News: Miss Nettie Cain of Salt Creek was in town Tuesday visiting friends.

Willbur Items: Mrs. Mary Short, the soloist, reports large audiences lovely lady graduates and brilliant literary productions at the Drain commencement.

Canyonville Items: Quite a number of our citizens are courting this week.

Ten Mile Items: T. M. Oliviant and sister, Mrs. Howard and family have returned from a visit to Garden Valley.

French Settlement Items: C. Toussaint, our enterprising merchant, has just received a new stock of J. P. chewing tobacco.

## Local News

MOORE MUSIC STUDIO, 324 N. Jackson St. Phone 502.

Fire Prevention is good citizenship. Observe Fire Prevention Week, October 8-14.

See the new Oldsmobile truck. The real farm wagon. 403 Cass St. J. V. Casey agent.

In From Riddle—Mrs. Peter Diddel arrived in this city today from Riddle, where she will spend the afternoon shopping and visiting with friends.

E. R. Rolse, teacher of violin. Call Moore Music Studio.

Help Needed in Driers—Many of the Douglas county prune growers are experiencing great difficulty in securing help for their driers. The season is almost over and has been a very successful one except for the help situation.

Fresh grape juice at the Overland Orchards. Bring or send your containers.

Obtaining Paper Subscriptions—A group of Sutherland Academy students canvassed the business section of Roseburg today procuring subscriptions for a new academy paper. They were successful and were pleased to find that the Roseburg merchants were so willing to aid them in their new enterprise.

Grape juice at the Overland vineyard. Is made from ripe, sweet grapes in a cider press. Those who want it should get it now as the season is about over. Send or bring containers.

Have New Music Program—The Umpqua Five, the Roseburg dance orchestra, this week received a complete new musical program of the latest dance numbers of the eastern publishers. Several of these new numbers will be featured on Friday night at the football jubilee dance at the Maccabee hall.

Food sale at the Public Market in connection with the Farmer's Exchange, on Winchester street, Saturday, Oct. 14. Sylvan Valley Parent Teachers' association.

Observe Fire Prevention Week—A campaign of education on fire prevention is being waged by the Roseburg Fire department this week for the purpose of lessening the hazard in this city from that element. Speakers are appearing in the schools and every effort is being made by the boys to bring the question of fire prevention forcibly before the citizens of this city.

Grape juice at the Overland vineyard. Is made from ripe, sweet grapes in a cider press. Those who want it should get it now as the season is about over. Send or bring containers.

Great Interest in Game—A great deal of interest is being displayed in the football game to be played tomorrow afternoon at Laurelwood park between the Roseburg high-school and the Cottage Grove high-school. The Cottage Grove team is said to be one of the fastest aggregations in the state, and the local team hopes to defeat them in their first game of the season.

Registered at Grand Hotel—J. R. Standish, Jennie; Fred T. Murphy, Aloha; H. L. Timmons, Portland; P. E. Noyes, and wife, Tillamook; T. Johnston, Willard; J. W. Luke, Portland; W. Hill, Portland; Pete Hansen, Portland; G. Peterson, Portland; Fred B. Smith, Oakland, Cal.; Ray Hite, Garding; E. E. Johnston, Seaside; E. G. Allen, Klamath Falls; Hannah D. Hopp, San Diego; E. J. Scholman, Everett, Washington.

Registered at Douglas Hotel—Fred Holton, Klamath Falls; D. W. Pugh, Salem; Mrs. C. E. Hervey, Portland; A. A. Mical, Salem; J. A. Handrahan and family, Los Angeles; W. Merila, Astoria; M. Tolman, Astoria; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sherwood, Seaside; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sherwood, Seaside; R. E. Lee, Los Angeles; W. Lee Barnett and wife, Salem; A. E. Gubick, Portland; P. H. Gatchon, Everett; W. Lawrence and wife, Auburn; Jack Freeman, Seattle; F. Brady and sister, Seattle; H. E. Moore and wife, Portland; W. L. Lloyd Graves and wife, Portland; Jim Powers, Drain.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

REGARDING THE CITY'S MOTOR VEHICLE LAWS AND THEIR ENFORCEMENT

In the Roseburg News-Review of October 10, 1922, Mr. G. A. Lindbloom had an article regarding Roseburg's motor vehicle laws.

Mr. Lindbloom was very much wrought up because the marshal arrested him for not having his auto properly lighted, and stated that he arrived in town about 9 p. m. to do some shopping, and had but very little time to do so before the stores closed. Mr. Lindbloom probably had forgotten that the stores close at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, or perhaps he had intended to get to Roseburg before they closed, but owing to the fact that his lights were imperfect, was unable to make any headway, and consequently was late.

However, I was standing on the sidewalk, in conversation with another officer, when he called my attention to a car coming up the street, not properly lighted. I halted the driver of the car, and informed him that his car was not lighted properly, and asked him to hand me one dollar for his appearance before the city recorder on Monday morning. I stepped into the News-Review office, and wrote him a receipt, and at that time he stated that the officers paid quite a little attention to automobiles, but let the people running stills alone. He said he knew of three stills in his vicinity. I told him if he could tell me where to find a still I would give him \$20 for each one. Lindbloom, so far, has not turned in any stills. Perhaps there being so many in his neighborhood would account for his car having but one head-light; or it might be that he filled his radiator with moonshine, thus putting out the head-light; or it might be that he had been partaking of some moon himself, and thought the car would light up.

Now, in regard to enforcing the laws, I look upon them as a nuisance, and I surely will do so to the best of my ability.

I am a farmer myself, but it has never occurred to me that by being a farmer I should have any special favors. If the law is transgressed by me, I am willing to suffer the consequences.

Mr. Lindbloom thinks the laws are needed, but I presume thinks they should apply to the other fellow. He seems to think that for enforcing the law, and transfer their business to the mail-order houses. Don't feel alarmed, Mr. Lindbloom, when people can save fifteen cents, they buy through mail-order houses.

Keep your lamps trimmed, and burning, and keep in mind the story of the foolish virgins!

J. G. HODGES.

Melrose School District No. 25, Douglas County, Oregon, offer \$1500 school warrants for sale.

NANNIE C. DUNN, Clerk.

## MOVIES

"HURRICANE GAL" HAS MANY BIG SENSATIONS

The sea and the air have been liberally utilized by Allen Holubar in making "Hurricane Gal," a first National attraction which comes to the Antlers theater tonight for a two-day run.

Dorothy Phillips, remembered thru a long line of Mr. Holubar's screen successes, from "Hearts of Humanity" to "Man-Woman-Marriage," is starred in this production, and has the role of a wild, untamed girl of the sea, who had been left by her father a heritage of hate and lawlessness.

Hydroplanes, destroyers and a big three-masted schooner figure prominently in the stirring action of the picture. The sea scenes were directed by Mr. Holubar from a hydroplane, from which he controlled, by radio, the movements of another plane the destroyers, and the schooner.

The three-masted schooner, "Apollo," which was a German wireless information ship during the late war, was used at sea for five weeks by Mr. Holubar at the time when storms were quite prevalent in Southern California waters. For the taking of important scenes at the wheel of the schooner, Mr. Holubar was compelled to build a camera platform on the side of the ship, over the water. The vessel rocked in such a degree that he and his aides lashed the camera and themselves to the deck rail.

"UNDER OATH" IS THE CHAMPION HAMMERSTEIN PICTURE OF THE YEAR

We do not, as a rule, care to praise a motion picture in superlatives, but after seeing "Under Oath" at the Liberty theater where it will appear tonight, we are going to throw all of our expressions to the wind and let the film speak for itself.

"Under Oath" is a crackling-hot picture from beginning to end, a masterpiece of dramatic situations, each situation a pearl. There is not a moment that the interest wanes or lessens hold of the imagination. This is intense, photographically perfect. "Under Oath" is the champion Hammerstein picture of the year.

Writing of Elaine Hammerstein is always a favorite occupation with us. There is a girl seeming unrivaled in her great success as an actress, who never fails to rise to magnificent levels, no matter what the character she happens to portray. "Under Oath" provides her with probably her best role. She is sympathetic, imperious, angry, gentle, queenly and loving. She is a mirror of all the emotions.

Make an oath to see "Under Oath" before the picture hides itself away.

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

PRICES PAID FARMERS FOR PRODUCE

Butter, 35 cents a pound.  
Butterfat, 46 cents.  
Eggs, 45 to 50 cents per dozen.  
Eggs, pullet, 40 cents per dozen.  
Hens, heavy, 17 cents a pound.  
Hens, light, 10 cents a pound.  
Springers, 20 cents a pound.  
Wheat, \$1.10 at mill, sacks returned.

Barley, \$36 a ton.  
Grain hay, \$15 a ton.  
Veal, dressed, 8 to 12 cents a pound.  
Hogs, dressed, 13 cents, 120 to 160 pounds weight.  
Cows, prime, 4 1/2 cents.  
Steers, prime, 5 1/2 cents.  
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, \$1.20 to \$1.30 a sack of 80 pounds.  
Cracked corn, \$2 a 100 lbs.  
Rolled barley, \$1.55 a sack of 75 pounds.  
Gray seed oats, per bushel, 76c to 80c.  
Feed oats, per 100, \$1.90.  
Flour, soft wheat, \$1.65 a sack.  
Flour, hard wheat, \$2.15 a sack.

Oregon's Crops  
Show Improvement

PORTLAND, Oct. 11.—Oregon's growing crops improved somewhat during the month of September, while the condition of crops over the country as a whole declined to some extent, is the substance of the reports reaching the office of F. L. Kent, agricultural statistician, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The early September rains, followed by fine growing weather, were very helpful to late potatoes, corn, pastures, cabbage, tomatoes, etc. No killing frost to date, except in some of the higher altitudes, has further contributed to the fine fall weather conditions in the western part of the state. The eastern part of Oregon has not fared quite so well, however, since the early September rains were lacking and there has been somewhat more frost damage, although it is not general.

The late September and early October rains appear to have been quite general over the state, but too light to have been greatly beneficial in the eastern portion of the state. Eastern Oregon wheat farmers have been ready to seed their summer fallow for a month or more, but have waited on account of lack of soil moisture. While the recent rains have not really put the soil in first-class condition for planting, the seedling of winter wheat on summer fallow will be in full swing by October 15, since it is not considered advisable to defer fall seeding much later than that date.

In the western part of the state the recent rains have put the soil in excellent condition for potato digging, and the early and mid-season plantings are now being dug. Fall plowing and silo filling are major farm operations in the western district at this time.

Forecast of production for this season of the principal crops in Oregon and December estimates for last year are as follows:

|                                  | Forecast   | Dec. Est. |
|----------------------------------|------------|-----------|
| Winter wheat, 13,300,000         | 20,862,000 |           |
| Spring wheat, 2,844,000          | 4,744,000  |           |
| All wheat, bu. 19,144,000        | 25,626,000 |           |
| Oats, bu. ... 6,675,000          | 8,700,000  |           |
| Barley, bu. ... 1,998,000        | 2,240,000  |           |
| "Corn, bu. ... 2,312,000         | 1,980,000  |           |
| Potatoes, bu. ... 4,836,000      | 3,870,000  |           |
| All hay, tons. 1,128,000         | 2,544,000  |           |
| Hops, pounds. 9,600,000          | 9,840,000  |           |
| Apples, total bushels. 6,239,000 | 6,667,000  |           |
| Apples, com. ... 3,715,000       | 4,975,000  |           |

\*Corn for silage included.

Reports from agricultural statisticians to the department at Washington, D. C., for the period September 16-20, 1922, give the following information:

"Planting and seeding of fall-sown grains has generally been delayed in most sections by lack of moisture in the soil and is reported to be practically at a standstill in Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan. In many sections farmers are delaying the seeding of wheat, waiting for fly-free dates. There is ample moisture reported from Missouri, eastern Kansas, and parts of Nebraska and Iowa. Seeding is nearly completed in western Kansas, and much of the wheat is up in the eastern section of that state. Threshing of wheat is in progress in the middle northern states and is grading high in North Dakota and Montana except for slight damage in spots by rain.

"The yield of white potatoes is running from good to good in New England with quality about as usual. In New York blight and rot have increased rapidly of late. From many sections of the country the crop is reported as being of inferior quality. The Michigan crop has suffered some frost damage, and scab damage has been extensive in Illinois and Indiana.

"Winter apples are being picked in New York. The crop is large but the quality is low outside of the commercial orchards. Virginia apples are going into storage in good condition. Yields are reported to be above expectations in West Virginia. In the middle west states the apple crop is generally good but under-sized and much damaged by scab is reported. The fruit transportation facilities are reported from several districts."

TRESPASS NOTICE

All persons are hereby warned not to hunt or in any way trespass on the N. Curry Estate.

## W. L. COBURN

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

## County Judge

Douglas County, Oregon, at  
Election, Nov. 7, 1922.

MY PLATFORM: A business administration applied in the same manner that a successful and progressive enterprise is conducted by the most efficient and capable leadership. Support is earnestly solicited for thorough business administration of county affairs.

Modern  
Equipment

Enables us to DEY  
CLEAN THOR-  
OUGHLY without  
wear or INJURY  
to Fabric. A trial  
will tell.

Imperial  
CLEANERS

OUR AUTO WILL CALL  
PHONE 277.

Attorney Coshow  
Settled Claims

Attorney O. P. Coshow, who for Mrs. Brumfield, following attachment of her car in the states that he, and not Mrs. Brumfield, is the owner of the Douglas National Bank. Mrs. Coshow states that Mrs. Brumfield turned the funds over to her, receiving them from Mrs. Brumfield's payment of a \$10,000 Brumfield's insurance policy that he obtained the same from the post office. Mrs. Coshow states that Mrs. Brumfield had none of the money in the bank, although legal notice not yet been made up to her. There is a question as to whether or not she could have been asked to pay the bill at this time.

Have you pups to sell? Sell through the classified.

Achieve  
Ament for  
PRUNE  
Grower

At last! A prune that combines sweetness, largeness and that less!

## The DATE PRUNE

(Trade-Mark Registered)

Investigation of Date Prunes—Based on the trees—by the writer, convincing evidence of superiority every way: being over 50% sugar averaging 30 to 40, dried. FREE upon request.

THE  
DATE  
Prune

Oregon Nurseries, Inc., 1000 Commercial, Portland, Ore. Information sent to above without obligation. See our mail order catalogue. Marked, or upon request.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Post Office \_\_\_\_\_