

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1922.

NEW BUYING MOVEMENT IS ON.

Business conditions seem to run in cycles and alternations that are almost as regular as the tides of the sea. Prosperity and depression follow each other like the ebb and flow of the ocean. Beginning in 1920, a period of recession set in popularly known as the buyer's strike. People felt indignant at the prices asked for goods, and restricted their purchases to the limit. Business men became timid about placing orders. They feared that the people lacked the money to make their customary purchases. They also thought that prices were descending, and that only by buying in a hand to mouth way and reducing their stock to the limit, could they avoid losses. Traveling salesmen say that it has taken harder work and more persistent drumming to sell goods than ever before. Merchants were confining their purchases to the barest possible minimum. The effect of this slow buying for the past two years much have been to reduce the merchandise stocks of the country to a small aggregate. The total amount of manufactured goods on hand in stores and warehouses during the present year must have been much below normal. All through this period consumption must have exceeded production. When such a condition exists, a fairly active buying movement on the part of the people must greatly revive trade. All at once merchants and jobbers find that they are much understocked, and they get busy and begin to replenish their supplies. This is apparently what has happened for the past six months. The country is understocked with goods. Merchants are buying with more confidence and do not seem to expect a further drop in prices at present. The people have used up their old stuff and must renew their supplies. A new buying movement has set in, and it seems likely to produce active business at least for the coming winter.

One thing about Senator Stanfield—and it's a mighty likeable feature in any man—he is an awful good fellow to rub shoulders with. He doesn't hold you at arm's length while conversing. He doesn't think he is the whole senate—but on the contrary, just an ordinary individual working for the best interests of the state and nation.

Election day is drawing near. November 7 tells the story—and it will be abbreviated.

Senator B. L. Eddy, of Roseburg, addressed a large audience at Astoria Tuesday evening, speaking in behalf of Governor Olcott. The senator did not mince words when referring to the tax reduction promises being made by Walter Pierce, the democratic candidate, but did make it mighty plain that Walter would have an awful job on his hands to carry out some of the wild and glaring pre-campaign predictions in regard to cutting down taxes one-half throughout the state.

The big library fair opens this evening at the armory and is deserving of your patronage. This is the final effort to put this deserving project over for the good of Roseburg and vicinity and there should be no laxity on the part of the people generally in giving every possible assistance and generous support to this most excellent and worthy enterprise.

You can always tell a patriot for revenue only because as soon as he is denied an office he turns against the government.

Any employer knows that it is not the inspired worker but the steady one that causes the company to pay dividends.

Governor Olcott has invited the I. W. W. contingent to "go to the bat." Here's hoping there will be no "pass balls."

What will we have to growl about when taxes are cut half in two?

LOCAL NEWS.

Special showing of pattern hats for Friday and Saturday. Your choice for \$5. Bell Millinery.

Is yours a home or just a place to stay. Get a real home through our classified ads.

October sale of Women's Suits and Coats. Important offering for Saturday, coats of velvet, bolivia, plush and polo cloth, for dress and sport wear. On sale Saturday. Bell Millinery.

Sale on trimmed hats, made of good quality, plain and panne velvet, and duvetyne. Your choice for \$5. Saturday. Bell Millinery.

Keep fire all night with Gasco Briquets and enjoy a warm kitchen and hot water the first thing in the morning. Page Lumber and Fuel Co.

A divorce was granted this afternoon to Mrs. Grace M. Mathews from R. B. Mathews, cruel and inhuman treatment being alleged. Mrs. Mathews was represented by Attorney B. L. Eddy. Property matters were settled out of court.

New Fall underwear in wool and cotton, and a large line of wool hosiery on display. Bell Millinery.

Attorney Eddy returned to Roseburg this morning after spending several days away from home speaking in the interest of the republican party. He leaves in the morning for Portland to resume the campaign.

Here From Riddle—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Strickland, and little son, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Root, all of Riddle motored to Roseburg today to spend several hours shopping and attending to business matters.

There will be a meeting at the Edenhower school house, District No. 23, Friday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a Parent-Teacher association. All in the district are urged to attend.

Among the arrivals at the Hotel Umpqua today were Mrs. Emma Winkenson, Chicago; H. C. Burkhalter, Salem; C. P. Laughlin, Columbus, O. P. B. Sibbey, Portland; A. N. Agee, Eugene; C. H. White, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Forbes, Los Angeles; K. B. Spencer, Eugene; G. F. Shiff, Portland; E. J. Mears, 1927; Mrs. G. A. Gillespie, Jerome, Ill.; Robert N. Stanfield, Portland; J. H. Napier, Reedport; Edwin Weaver, Myrtle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Garrison, Portland; W. E. Truman, Portland; H. B. Pearson, Portland; Frank S. Knight, San Francisco; A. L. Elvers, Portland; W. E. Truman, Portland; E. S. Johnson, Myrtle Creek; John Peabody, Canyonville; R. H. Green, San Francisco.

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Prune Pickin's
BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

About the only way
 To save gasoline
 Is to start walking.

YOUTHFUL FINANCE.

Mother—"Johnny, why in the world are you feeding the baby with yeast?"
 Johnny—"Boohoo! She's swallowed my six pence, and I'm trying to raise the dough."

Maybe some radio fan will discover a way to broadcast freight.

A correspondent wants to know what a quindry is. It is what congress is in.

When the rain is mashing and stewing And the worm is in the still, There's a pile of gravel waiting, In the graveyard on the hill.

Another sign of universal unrest and turmoil is the fact that housewives have already started fall house-cleaning.

SIMON LOST HIS COAT.

Simon Caro has lost his overcoat. Gosh, it's awful to lose an overcoat with winter coming on, says Simon. Well, you see, it happened like this. Simon, who is an ardent Mason, attended lodge last night and following the session he started for the cloak room to don his overcoat. It wasn't there. That's all, it just wasn't there. Another one reposed in its stead and Simon can't wear it. That's why he's out inspecting overcoats today, hoping to recover his own. Yep, it's mighty tough to face a long cold winter without an overcoat. If you would make your home a little heaven on earth, treat each member of the family as you would a guest.

POORLY FIXED.

"Is your husband on a fixed salary?"
 "Yes, but it's not fixed exactly to our liking."

ARCHIE'S LITTLE JOKE.

"That dumb bell Archie that eats in here in the 11 o'clock rush gives me a pain," said Heloise of the Rapid Fire restaurant yesterday afternoon. "Whassa matter now?" inquired Claudine of the same establishment. "Well, the other day when it was raining, I told Archie that if he was a gentleman he'd bring around one of them cars from the garage where he works and take me home when I got off at 2. He said sure. So I waited for him and what does he do? He don't do a thing but bring around the darnest, biggest, black hearse you ever seen, that's what he does. And he ride with him? I'll broadcast the whole blame world I don't I told him that if that was his idea of something nice to hack a lady around in, he sure won a wicker bathtub in the international intelligence contest. Did I ride? Don't make me laugh."

A Roseburg law student tells ye ed, that he is leaving for Chicago this week "to set the big town afire." His chum, next interviewed, says: "Yes, he'll set it afire just as that other cow did."

"One of the girls," giggles Clarice, "is complaining that the summer resort where she spent her vacation was such a dead place that a hair net lasted her for two weeks."

A fool who knows he is a fool has a lot of sense.

No bobbed hair girls will admit that they cut their hair for style. They usually insist that they had the job done because of split ends and falling hair to promote growth.

The same young gal who turns on the porchlight before marriage so that her "sweetie" won't slip and fall, turns off the hall light after marriage to see if he will stumble on the stairs.

"Our idea of a small town," says a wise guy, "is one in which the man who shines his shoes and puts on his coat is asked if he is going to the city today."

LAPE PERKINS SEZ:

"Folks are still gabbin' 'bout the poor geezer what got drowned in a barl of whiskey. Gosh all fish-hooks, he died in good spirits, didn't he?"

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

PRICES PAID FARMERS FOR PRODUCE

Butter, 35 cents a pound.
 Butterfat, 46 cents.
 Eggs, 45 cents per dozen.
 Eggs, pullet, 40 cents per dozen.
 Hens, heavy, 17 cents a pound.
 Hens, light, 12 cents a pound.
 Springers, under 3 lbs., 20 cents a pound.
 Stage, 15 cents a pound.
 Old roosters, 10 cents a pound.
 Wheat, \$1.10 at mill, sacks returned.
 Barley, \$36 a ton.
 Veal, dressed, 8 to 12 cents a pound.
 Hogs, dressed, 13 cents, 120 to 150 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 \$1.40 a sack of 50 pounds.
 Cracked corn, \$2 a 100 lbs.
 Rolled barley, \$1.50 a sack of 70 pounds.
 Grey seed oats, per bushel, 76c to 80c.
 Feed oats, per 100, \$1.50.
 Flour, soft wheat, \$1.65 a sack.
 Flour, hard wheat, \$2.40 a sack.

MONEY
ALWAYS READY

How satisfactory to know that you have funds at your command at the Roseburg National Bank—money always ready for you when you require it.

Why not open an account with us now?
 4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

The Roseburg National Bank
Roseburg, Ore.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

A beautiful awning frame will be given with every order for a dozen portraits value \$8 or more, made on or before November 25, 1922. This offer is solely to influence early Christmas sittings.

There is no need to pay exorbitantly for high grade portraits as our prices on first class photographs are from \$4 up for cabinet sizes. The newest folder styles are even lower than before and we have an exceptionally large stock of both folders and frames of the latest design. We can save you money, shop with us and let us prove it.

Just a word regarding our facilities. Our studio equipment is positively unexcelled in Southern Oregon, enabling us to serve our patrons in the most up-to-date and pleasing manner. And careful attention gives every portrait that personal touch that comes only from real craftsmanship.

Take advantage of the free offer and you will have a dozen gift problems promptly solved. You will be pleased with a portrait that is strikingly different and better. We guarantee full satisfaction.

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 C. W. Clark, Prop.,
 Roseburg Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Subscriptions taken for all magazines. Splendid Christmas gifts for your friends. Mrs. Lillian B. Davis, R. F. D. 1, Box 141, Roseburg.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 6 a. m.
 Precipitation in inches and hundredths
 Highest temperature yesterday74
 Lowest temperature last night50
 Precipitation last 24 hours42
 Total precip. since first of month 2.28
 Normal precip. for this month2.61
 Total precip from Sept. 1, 1922 to date3.84
 Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877 to 19223.14
 Total excess from Sept. 1, 1922 to 1, 192270
 Average precipitation for 44 wet seasons, (September to May inclusive)31.39
 Tonight and Friday, occasional rain.
 WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

IN BANKRUPTCY.
 In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon.
 In the matter of Walter R. Bowman, Bankrupt.
 To the creditors of Walter R. Bowman, of Douglas, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:
 Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of October, 1922, the said Walter R. Bowman, was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned referee in Roseburg, Oregon, on the 31st day of November, 1922, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
 Dated October 24th, 1922.
 C. L. HAMILTON,
 Referee in Bankruptcy.

BEFORE you sign an application for life insurance
 C. McElhinny the Oregon Life man

How Well Are
You Prepared?

Are you prepared for a DAMAGING FIRE LOSS? Have you ever considered carefully your INSURANCE requirements—THE PROPER AMOUNT TO CARRY—How near can you replace your property after a FIRE LOSS.

Come in and let us help you with your insurance.

SEE
 Herbert D. Quine

of
 RICE & RICE

ROSEBURG, OREGON

W. L. COBURN

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
County Judge

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

MY PLATFORM: A business administration applied in the same manner that a successful and progressive private enterprise is conducted by competent and efficient leadership. To support in earnestly solicited thorough business administration of county's affairs.

Skilled
Cleaning

Here's the service you want—thorough, quick, reasonable, for real close economy.



OUR AUTO WILL CALL
 PHONE 277.

Eugene - Roseburg
Freight Co.

BONDED CARRIERS.

Is now at the service of the freighters between these two points.

Reliable and prompt service guaranteed.

Trucks will leave both Eugene and Roseburg at 7:30 a. m. daily.

Headquarters, Roseburg—
 L. L. Roberts' Barn

Phone 144.

Eugene—
 751 Olive St.

Phone 1174.

Auction House

328 N. Jackson

Sale Every Saturday
 at 1:30 p. m.

Both city, farm and stock handled to your satisfaction. Private sales daily.

Radabaugh & Patterson

The School Monopoly Bill
has a misleading name!

YOU have an interest in schools? Then be sure to understand the true meaning of the School Monopoly Bill which is called on the ballot the Compulsory Education Bill.

The reason that this name is misleading is because we already have compulsory education under the present existing law, and we already have compulsory teaching in English in all schools.

What this bill really proposes is to substitute state control over the education of your children for your control.

The people of Michigan have already overwhelmingly defeated this measure, because it attacked the freedom of education.

Protect your rights which are being endangered—do not be misled by the name of this bill. Read the proposed bill carefully. Read the campaign literature. Find out the intent of the bill which is disguised by the title.

You will find that that they propose school monopoly. A hidden attack upon freedom of education.

Vote 315X **NO** on the
School Monopoly Bill

Called on the ballot Compulsory Education Bill

This advertisement is paid for by the Non-Sectarian and Protestant Schools Committee.