

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1922.

COLLECTING ELECTION RETURNS.

The old timers who used to wait days and weeks before they learned who was elected to public office, would open their eyes wide today if they could come back and see the system that has been developed for making known promptly the results of the balloting. In many thickly settled sections astonishing speed is attained in counting and tabulating the vote. The newspapers train a corps of people who assist year after year in this function, and who know how to do the work in the most expeditious way. It was not many years ago when the difficulties of collecting returns were much greater. In the times before country towns got their telephones, many voting results had to come in by team or mail. Controversies would often arise over counting and the ballots would be held until they were settled. Indifferent election clerks or newspaper correspondents might keep the figures in their pockets several days, while the tabulators in the city offices were tearing their hair. There were rumors that the bosses in some places would hold on to the ballots of certain precincts until they knew how much of a majority they needed and must produce. But in these days of stricter laws, it is perilous to monkey with the figures. There are still some remote places lacking telephones. But for the most part the country towns are well connected and take pride in reporting their results early. This desire to get the news at the first possible moment may be considered to show too little patience. An old timer would say that the people could as well wait and let the counters take their time. But the American people dislike delays, and they want to get things settled and go about their business, which is a good spirit to cultivate. So officials and correspondents who get election figures in quick performance a real service.

The News-Review will do its very best tomorrow evening to give the public prompt and reliable returns from the county, and the state as well.

The complaint is often made that the young women of the period do not learn the fine old arts of home making. It is said that the women and girls who are employed in offices and shops get in the habit of buying cooked food and eating at restaurants and lunch rooms, and do not feel interested to learn the science of housewifery. But you can hardly expect that a girl who is employed outside the home, will feel like working much at domestic tasks after completing the regular hours of her job. Domestic arts courses in many modern schools are teaching the young women the elements of housewifery. But no doubt the mothers could do more to help their girls learn about home making. Many of them consider it more bother to teach their daughters than to do things themselves, so that a lot of youngsters slip out of the tasks in which their mothers were proficient at their age. But the young women who do have this training gain a big advantage when they marry.

Many young men who are studying for the ministry will ask themselves what were the causes for the great fame and influence of Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott who passed on recently. They could hardly find the reason for his power in eloquence of speech, as many relatively obscure men have surpassed him in using the graces of style. But the flowers of rhetoric wither and people get tired of mere phrase mongers. Probably the quality that goes the farthest in helping a clergyman win attention, is the power to present a clear and reasonable interpretation of the problems of life. Dr. Abbott and others like him have commanded influence because they seemed to offer rational solutions of life's difficulties, and create a basis on which one could have a confident faith in a higher and divine power. This is the kind of enlightenment for which the modern man looks to the Christian ministry.

There is something majestic in the power of the popular verdict on election day. For a long period previous, the country is torn by conflicting passions. Bitter things are said, and the air seems filled with dislike and the spirit of revolt. Then on election day the hot talk dies down, and the people quietly move to their polling places and express their will at the ballot box. Instantly a change comes over the temper of the country. The people who wake up the next morning and find themselves beaten usually take their licking gracefully. If they don't, they get laughed at, as lacking in sporting spirit. In some lands those that get beaten at the ballot box take to guns and explosives next day. But in this country the quiet acceptance of the situation proves the superior fitness of the people for democratic institutions.

A belief that the expectancy of life of the average person can be lengthened 20 years within the next half century was expressed by the American Public Health association at its recent convention at Cleveland. To accomplish this end, knowledge of sanitary science must become more general. Also the people must change their habits in many respects. They must give up vices, and avoid hurry, scurry and worry. They must get a reasonable amount of sleep, eat slowly and avoid excesses. They must live more in the open air, ventilate their houses and work places. Any person can prolong his own life by obeying the simple rules of health.

The latest addition to the curiosity display at this office is a human skull, dug up today a few miles south of Roseburg and showing a bullet hole in the forehead. Now we're waiting for some fellows to go the exhibit one better.

The race for governor of Oregon is a neck-and-neck exhibition. It may take another recount to determine who is who in the "Land of Nod."

Don't overlook the fact that Napoleon Rice is running for mayor of Roseburg. Mr. Rice's past record as chief executive of this city should elect him by a big majority. It is up to the voters of Roseburg to put their stamp of approval on a man whose standing in the community is above reproach, a man who can be depended upon to carry out a wholesome administration. Mr. Voter this is a critical period in the history of your city and every man and woman should do their duty. The defeat of Mr. Rice would be disastrous to the good citizenship of Roseburg.

Let us remind you again. Tomorrow is the day you should forget everything else until you cast your ballot. Then you can go about your business and feel you have done your duty. Don't forget—be sure and vote.

Campaign stories are rife. The eleventh-hour dispenser of election day "refreshments" is dishing up some very suspicious looking stuff.

A good sport is a politician who can forget the morning after the night before—whether he is elected or defeated.

Tuesday, November 7, is election day, and tomorrow is Tuesday, November 7. Vote early and avoid the rush.

Just about as lively election as has been pulled off in Roseburg and Douglas county since Heck was a pup.

Take no chances. Do not be misled. Mark your ballot for Napoleon Rice for mayor.

Here's hoping the day will be bright and the voters will get out in their fighting togs.

The vote-getter is among us today, shaking them down like an earthquake.

Prune Pickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Tomorrow's the big day
Some of the boys
Who are running
For office are
Going to find out
That all the people
Who said they'd
Vote for 'em
Didn't.

Sheriff Samuel Starnier has a beautiful window display in the News-Review office today which has just about caused you to sacrifice his breakfast.

The Elks minstrel folks are going to gather tonight for a rehearsal and it is predicted that three-fourths of 'em will complain about having a cold and give that as the main excuse because their voice is cracked.

"I always know when I've drunk enough," said the old soak. "I fall down."

Vote early and often tomorrow but for gosh sakes don't tell anyone which way you voted or you'll liable to get tapped on the bean.

The Liarance Trio will be in the city Wednesday night and it's only once or twice a year that folks in Roseburg get an opportunity to hear a real high class attraction. Although it is a lynch number, the committee promises that no local preachers will deliver a talk.

The one-time Kaiser Bill took another leap into the pool of matrimony yesterday at Castle Doorn in Holland and we hope his new wife will make him goose-step lively.

We notice that the drinking fountain on lower Cass street has been shaved ever. Evidently someone tried to get a drink out of it and became disgusted.

In addition to the accident to the fountain the night cop got slapped in the mouth Saturday night and it is said he will hereafter duck.

If half of the birds who are going around shouting at the top of their voices about 100 per cent Americanism had joined the army when such Americanism was really needed the war would have ended a year sooner.

In case you are excited over the race between Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller for the title as the world's richest man—a race neither knowingly entered—don't wager too much on Ford's chances, for it must be remembered that no matter how many cars he turns out, there is that many more to buy John D.'s gas.

Householder—"I want a cake of yeast and a pound of raisins."
Grocer—"Say, I can sell you one or the other of 'em separately, but if you want 'em together you gotta show me a prescription for raisin bread."

Ordinary or cultivated oats thrive best in hot sunny weather, but wild oats thrive best under the influence of moonshine.

"The style of girls' clothes nowadays reminds me of a barbed wire fence."

"Howzat?"

"They protect the property but don't obstruct the view."

"Do you mean to intimate that I can't tell the truth?"

"By no means. It is impossible to say what a man can do till he tries."

Mrs. A—"After that fight with the policeman the doctor had to put ten stitches in my old man."

Mrs. B—"Ten, huh? Well, when the doctor seen my poor husband 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, 15 cents a pound.
Hens, light, 12 cents a pound.
Turkeys, No. 1, live, 25 cents per pound.
Turkeys, No. 1, dressed, 25 cents per pound.
Springers, under 3 lbs., 20 cents a pound.
Stags, 15 cents a pound.
Old roosters, 10 cents a pound.
Wheat, \$1.10 at mill, sacks returned.

Barley, \$36 a ton.
Vernal, dressed, 8 to 12 cents a pound.
Hops, dressed, 13 cents, 120 to 160 pounds weight.
Cows, prime, 4 1/2 cents.
Steers, prime, 3 1/2 cents.
Tomatoes, 20 to 40 cents.
Lettuce, 50 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 cents.

RETAIL PRICES ON MILL PRODUCTS.

Mill run, \$1.30 to \$1.50 a sack of 80 pounds.
Cracked corn, \$2 a 100 lbs.
Rolled barley, \$1.50 a sack of 70 pounds.
Gray seed oats, per bushel, 76c to 80c.
Feed oats, per 100, \$1.30.
Flour, soft wheat, \$1.65 a sack.
Flour, hard wheat, \$2.00 a sack.

said, "Anybody here got a sewing machine?"

Funny things happen. One store advertises petticoats.

Tomorrow is the day that the feller who can't write but signs with an X will be the kingpin.

The skull in the window today attracted more attention than would the biggest pumpkin in Douglas county.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:
"It takes sumthin' gruesome to attract attention these days."

At The Umpqua—

Among the guests registered at the Umpqua over the week end were Floren and Elma Johnson, Sutherland; H. N. James, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. George Burr, Baker; William Beattie, Baker; P. E. Elwood and wife, Syracuse; Mrs. A. N. Stipker, Eugene; L. B. Hleko, Camas Valley; W. A. Hirsch, Oakland; George Dursh, Portland; L. E. Hunsinger, Canyonville; Mrs. and Mrs. T. H. Grady, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, North Bend; Carrie Jacobson and Nora Hyland, Seattle; Mrs. Anne Kruger, Salem; A. A. Flynn, Salem.

HEMUS
CHRISTMAS
&
PHOTOGRAPHY
P.S. ...
GET IN EARLY.

Furs!

See This Special Display!

We are pleased to announce that our buyers in New York have shipped to us for a special three-day display.

A Presentation of Stylish

Fur Coats
Cape Collars
Chokers
Scarfs
Stoles

Coats of Hudson Seal, Natural Mink, Jap Mink, Raccoon, Jap Weasel, French Near-Seal, Marmot and Coney.

Fur Pieces of Squirrel, Ringtail, Stone Marten, Cat Lynx, German Fitch, Jap Mink, Foxes, Coney and Oppossum.

This presentation is especially made for the benefit of our patrons, enabling a selection for later delivery.

On Display This Week

Be Sure to Make Your Selection now for your Christmas needs



JCPenney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
731 DEPARTMENT STORES

Reedsport Teachers Hold Meeting

The teachers of Zone 5 assembled at the Reedsport school house Saturday, Nov. 4, 1922, for their first meeting of the school year. Mrs. O. C. Brown, county supervisor, and all of the teachers in the zone, except five, were present. Officers elected for the year were: W. M. Kent, president; E. S. Corthell, vice president; Gladys L. Matthis, secretary-treasurer. Committees were appointed to work with the committee of the O. S. T. A. and to prepare programs for the other meetings to be held in the zone.

Miss Elizabeth Woolworth with Miss Gladys Matthis as alternate was elected as delegate to the O. S. T. A. meeting to be held in Portland during the Christmas holidays.

The Parent Teachers' association served lunch to all the teachers who were present. The next meeting is to be held at Gardiner.

TOWELS TO CROCHET ONTO.
Beautiful Turkish towels in fancy jacquard designs and colored borders. Just what you want for crocheting onto. Makes a practical gift. Prices surprisingly low. See the towels at Carr's—Where you save.

CAMAS VALLEY SCHOOL NOTES.

The Halloween party given by the students Tuesday evening was a very enjoyable affair. About 500 people were present. A good many of these were masked. The following program was given: A flash light drill by the high school, a ghost drill by the girls, several musical selections by Mr. Richter playing the violin and Mrs. Louise Richter the guitar, and a community sing led by Mr. Bonebrake. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games. Four prizes were awarded for the best masked. Bernard Denn, impersonating a cowboy received first; Miss Basford, representing a bat, received second; Mrs. Henry Duns, acting the part of an Indian, received third and Margaret Brown, playing the part of a little cat, received fourth prize. Sandwiches and pie were served at 10:30.

To Settle Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cravens, of Bendre, Nebraska, recently arrived here to make their permanent home. They have purchased a farm in the vicinity of Brockway.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF OREGON.

In the matter of Arthur A. Parks, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Arthur A. Parks of Roseburg, in the County of Douglas, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of October, 1922, the said Arthur A. Parks 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 16th 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 November 23, 1922.

C. L. HAMILTON,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

MOVIES

COMPANION PICTURE OF "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

The dearest, sweetest story ever told is Kate Douglas Wiggin's "Timothy's Quest," which Sidney Olcott directed for Dirigo Films, Inc., and which is distributed by American Releasing Corporation, which will show at the Liberty theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Timothy's Quest" has much to distinguish it from all other stories of the heart because of the unusual conditions under which it was made as well as the unusual material contained in it. Kate Douglas Wiggin is America's best loved author of stories about children. Her "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" both as book and motion picture, achieved wider success than any other story of its kind. "Timothy's Quest" her favorite work, was chosen for production by Dirigo Films, Inc., a group of Maine capitalists, whose ideal is to present stories by Maine authors about Maine characters as they really are. All the geographic locations in the book are scrupulously preserved in the picture; every character is precisely as created by the author; every detail throughout the production is a reflection of her taste and desires. This rare condition was brought about by producing "Timothy's Quest" in sight of her home.

VIOLA DANA DELIGHTFUL IN NEW COMEDY

One of the most delightful screen productions of the year is "Seeling's Believing," the new Metro photoplay starring Viola Dana, which was seen for the first time yesterday at the Astor theatre. It gives the sparkling youthful star an excellent vehicle for the display of her unusually effective talents as a comedienne, and tells a thoroughly interesting and at all times plausible story. If you enjoy motion pictures at all, this one certainly ought to give you genuine satisfaction.

Supporting Miss Dana in the play are: Allen Forrest, Gertrude Astor, Philo McCullough, Edward Connelly, Harold Goodwin, Josephine Crowell and others.

"Seeling's Believing" is a Harry Beaumont production. It was adapted by Edith Kennedy from a story of Rex Taylor. The photography is by John Arnold. A. F. Mantz was art and technical director. It will show for the last time tonight.

BOOMER HILL NOTES.

Bert Roberts returned home Wednesday from Terry, Mont., where he was called by the death of his mother. His brother returned with him. His father and sister expect to come later to make their home here.

Mavis Ledgerwood, who has been attending the Myrtle Creek high school is spending this week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ledgerwood.

J. T. Russell and son are busy cutting wood this week.

Earl Johnson left last week for Powers where he expects to spend the winter.

Thomas McGovern has been hauling lumber. He is building a new house.

The frost Thursday night failed to kill the tomato plants.

John Crittenden expects to spend the winter in the valley.

BETTER SPEECH

WEEK OBSERVANCE

Better speech week, which is an annual observance in the schools of the country, is being observed in schools of Roseburg this week. Proper lessons, study and proper mark the week, which has been aside to especially promote that good English among the school children.

Phil G. and J. F. Rice, residents of Myrtle Creek, will be in Roseburg today looking after business matters.

Service

We put a new meaning in the word "Service"—A trial will show you.

Imperial

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