

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1922.

INVESTING YOUR DOLLARS.

When a man spends a sum of money, he accomplishes two results. Primarily he gets some article that he wanted. But that is not all by any means. He also helps to build up the business of the concern from which he buys the article. A single purchase may not affect any one business much. But the purchases of any family for a year do make a considerable difference. Wherever they go, they help the concerns that secure this patronage to increase facilities, employ more labor, pay more taxes, do more for the betterment of the community. The question what a family does with its purchases vitally affects the future of a community. If a family buys its stuff out of town, it might as well throw its money into the sea as far as any benefit goes outside of the original purchase. But if a family decides to buy at home, it gets a kind of secondary benefit or dividend out of its investment. Its patronage helps the home stores go ahead. If the patronage of one family is divided up among a considerable number of home stores, no one will get any considerable expansion out of one family's trade. But when a lot of families make that decision, then a groundswell of increased prosperity is visible in the community. The stores grow, they take on more help, they contribute more to the public causes of the community through taxes. The business community under these conditions begins to gain in attractiveness, and it is in a position to draw trade from greater distances and make the community more of a center. This tends to make all property more valuable. A long series of results flows from the decision of the people of a town to patronize their own home stores. Everyone who has property or a job in Roseburg will get some benefit from such a tendency if the policy of home buying becomes practically universal among our people.

IS INTEREST JUSTIFIED?

Some "advanced philosophers" are arguing that the collection of interest on investments is not morally justified. They hold that the industries and public service corporations have to pay an immense sum of money to the people who hold bonds and stocks covering these properties, and that the cost of living could be reduced if the burden of interest could be removed from the backs of the people. The development of modern civilization is built on the wonderful machinery and equipment with which our industries are created. You destroy this equipment, and it would cost five or ten times as much to produce things by hand. Somebody, therefore, must provide these facilities. They are constantly wearing out and can be improved by applying new ideas. There are just two ways to get this equipment. The first is to hire it from the people who have the enterprise to earn money and the thrift to save it and invest it in such equipment. People will not save money and invest it, unless they get some fixed return in the shape of interest or dividends. The other way would be for the government to provide this equipment. As government work in the past has commonly been costly and inefficient, the creation of this equipment by the government would probably cost more than if it was done by private concerns. Taxes would be a crushing burden if the government had to provide these facilities. They would fall on everybody, as the man who nominally paid them would add them to the cost of the goods he produced, or the buildings or other property he rented to others. Everything considered, the modern charge for interest is a cheap way of getting out of the burden of providing equipment for industry.

Events like the murder of Michael Collins in Ireland reveal what a hold the spirit of martyrdom has got in the world. It is very significant that there have been many assassinations of this type in Germany, Ireland, Russia, but not many in France, England, Italy and other democratic countries. The lesson is that where democratic institutions are established, a tremendous safeguard is created against these brutal crimes. The minds of all sane people in a free land revolt against such acts, and those who commit them are condemned as outlaws. While our country has had during recent years but few attacks on prominent public men, and these were made by mental defectives, yet the tendency toward senseless acts to such affairs as the terrible massacre at Hottel, Ill. The heinous act of violence may not dare attack any shining man, but they think they can strike down some poor and struggling workman. They should find that the people consider it just as despicable a crime to murder the humblest man as to strike at a leader of government.

A social climber is a woman who enters frequently, in company, to her "maid" when she has a woman come in once a week to help her with the cleaning.

The difference between being tired and being lazy is largely the difference between moving and the absence of it.

Why isn't it possible to temper for those who inherit wealth also to inherit the means that produced the wealth?

An accident of hot air was distributed at the city today during the big football game.

The hours often with a "born order" never had been born.

Most play cards for men and women play cards for men.

It will soon be turkey time in Roseburg.

Prune Pickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

HOWDY FRIENDS—

It probably is untrue—that rumor that when Bill Hart's baby wakes up and cries in the night, they give him a couple of revolvers to play with.

We will never be exactly satisfied that everybody has been justly rewarded until Henry Ford tries to run for mayor of Jerusalem.

A subscriber is deeply interested to know if a lecture on the liver and kidneys might not properly be called an organ recital.

A STOIC.

It was in the little but overcrowded classroom of an east side New York public school. The teacher looked out upon a group of eager faces as she put the question:

"And now, children, can any of you tell me what is a stoic?"

Only one hand went up.

"Does only Abie Glutz know what a stoic is?"

Silence.

"Well, Abie, tell your classmates what is a stoic."

"Please, teacher," said Abie triumphantly, "a stoic is a bold what brings in th' babies."

Now they have taken the booze from the ships as well as from the hips.

QUICK TURN OVER.

Nephew—What I want to get into, uncle, is some line where one can make a quick turn-over."

Uncle—"Well, you might get a job frying griddle cakes."

ONE EDITOR IN HEAVEN.

There is one editor in heaven. How he got there is not positively known, but it is conjectured that he passed himself off for William Jennings Bryan. When the fraud was discovered, heaven was searched from hell to breakfast to find a lawyer who would institute auster proceedings, but not one could be found. And so, the editor stayed there.

Let the farmers go on strike once, then listen to the wall of the industrial workers.

We read the other day that meat causes bad temper, and I know it does the way some restaurants cook it.

Every town has a man whose proudest accomplishment is that of beating his business competitor to the post-office every morning.

Cosmetics are peach preserves.

You are well dressed when no one can remember anything you are wearing.

PROFESSORS.

I haven't any love for my professors. They seem a rather dirty crowd to me.

Not one of all the kith that I have ever met up with.

Was nearly what he thought himself to be.

They run to sideburns mostly and slick goggles.

They've seldom any thatch upon the dome.

Their language is excessive when they try to be impressive.

And they lead a chap to think there's no one home.

If we ever make peace with Germany again let's do it C. O. D.

When the boss asks you what you think about a matter tell him what you think, and not what you think he thinks.

LAFE PERKINS BEZ.

"Men who don't wear garters have more confidence than I have."

BOSWELL MINERAL SPRINGS.

Are now open for you people who want to get relief from rheumatism or stomach troubles. Thirty miles north of Roseburg, on Pacific highway. Auto stages leave Umpqua Hotel every day for the springs.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

PRICES PAID FARMERS FOR PRODUCE

Butter, 35 cents a pound.	Old apples, 10 cents a pound.
Butterfat, 40 cents.	Wheat, \$1.10 at mill, sacks returned.
Eggs, 45 cents per dozen.	Barley, \$2.5 a ton.
Eggs, pulled, 10 cents per dozen.	Vaid, dressed, 8 to 11 cents a pound.
Hens, heavy, 17 cents a pound.	Hams, dressed, 12 cents, 120 to 160 pounds weight.
Hens, light, 16 cents a pound.	Corn, yellow, 4 1/2 cents.
Turkeys, No. 1, live, 25 cents per pound.	Stays, prime, 1 1/2 cents.
Turkeys, No. 1, dressed, 35 cents per pound.	Locusts, \$1.00 per dozen.
Sprinklers, 15 cents a pound.	Honey, local production, 20 cents a pound.
Old codfish, 10 cents a pound.	Chester Salk, 1922, 8 1/2 cents a pound.
Wheat, \$1.10 at mill, sacks returned.	Chester Salk, 1921, 7 1/2 cents.

RETAIL PRICES ON MILL PRODUCTS.

Soft wheat, \$1.20 to \$1.30 a sack of 60 pounds.	Feed oats, per bushel, 75c to 80c.
Cracked corn, \$2 a 100 lbs.	Peanut cake, per 100, \$1.50.
Flaked barley, \$1.50 a sack of 70 pounds.	Flour, soft wheat, \$1.45 a sack.
Gray seed oats, per bushel, 75c to 80c.	Clear, hard wheat, \$2.00 a sack.

State Press Comment

The Liquor Situation.

The Volstead act is certainly under fire. It was a target in several state campaigns and was considerably battered in the following.

The immediate local effect of these state efforts to modify the provisions of the federal law are nil, because the will of congress is supreme. Yet the practical effect may be to bring greater laxity in the observance of the law in the state voting for "light wines and beer" and to force the issue in the next session of congress.

One thing ought to be clearly understood in considering this apparent revolt. It is not a revolt against prohibition, however the liquor interests and the drinkers may argue. It is a revolt against the present method of prohibition enforcement.

Anybody familiar with national opinion knows that there isn't a chance in the world for the repeal of the prohibition amendment. In the present mode of the nation. There may be a chance for modification of the Volstead act, establishing a somewhat higher percentage of alcoholic content in liquor than one-half of one per cent, though it is doubtful whether national sentiment is prepared to go that far without further experience and discussion.

The average citizen may regard the extremely low percentage of the Volstead law as a strategic mistake, unnecessarily pampering certain classes of citizens and tempting people to break the law. It does not follow that this same average citizen wants to take a chance on letting down the bars just yet. He—and still more, she—has not lost hope that prohibition will really succeed, and would like to see more consistent effort to enforce the present law before yielding to a demand for modification.—Albany Democrat.

A Real Benefactor.

James Lewis Cowles died recently at his home in Richmond, Va. To residents of Lebanon and vicinity this announcement means little, until it is explained that Cowles was the man who first conceived the idea of the parcels post system. Then everyone will know him as a great public benefactor. He met with opposition, but finally the government decided to try out the scheme. And now, when we reflect upon the many advantages that have grown out of its introduction and development, we are immediately impressed with the fact that not since the postoffice department was first established has any man added to it a single development as important or as popular as the parcels post. In fact, it has reached a stage where we doubt if the country could get along without it. We build monuments to and celebrate the birthdays of men who haven't done one-half as much for humanity as James Cowles did when he thought out our parcels post system.—Lebanon Express.

Taxpayers Should Prune.

Taxpayers who are prone to complain of burdensome tax levies have their opportunity now to voice their complaints where they will do the most good. The annual budget meetings are being held and any taxpayer has a right to attend and protest any proposed expenditure for the coming year. Those who pass this opportunity by and "let George do it" will have small right to howl when the tax is levied.—Astoria Budget.

Railroad Cars.

We are informed that the railroads are going to rush boxcars to the northwest to relieve the shipping situation. If they would just clean up the sidetracks in the northwest it would be an easy matter to aid the shippers, without going back east for cars.—Eugene Guard.

The Die Cast.

What is to come in the next congress is foreshadowed by the suggestion of elimination of the seniority rule for committee places. The lines are already being drawn for a clash between the old guard on the one side and progressive republicans on the other.



He Can Seldom Repay

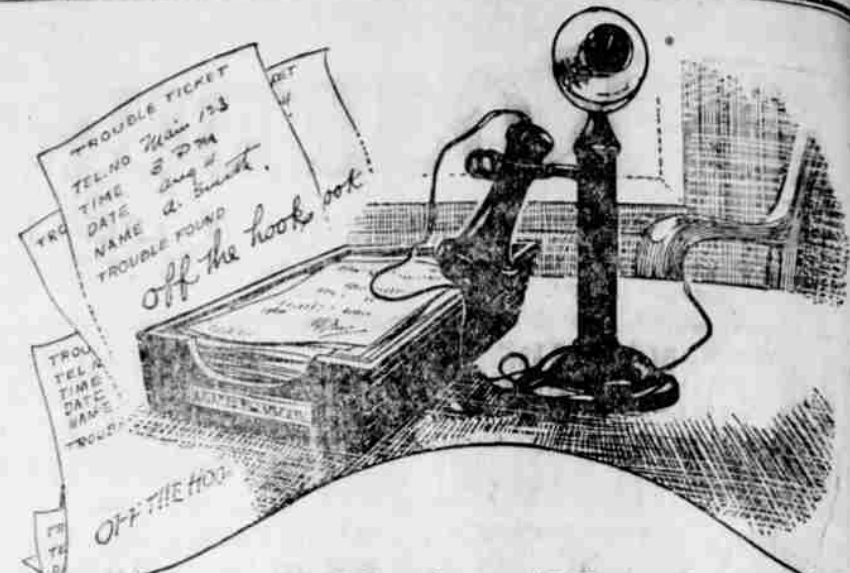
The truest employee who stands usually in need of money. He can seldom make good his debt. Sometimes, cash or merchandise are a dead loss to you if he is disposed of them.

Hartford Fidelity Bonds

Under such such losses. Bind your employees, it means fewer losses and the assurance of prompt restoration of lost employee's fall you.

Our Provision and Indemnity Agency and Service is a Business Obligation. A letter or phone call will bring you particulars.

DOUGLAS ABSTRACT CO.



"Off the Hook"

When your telephone is accidentally left "off the hook," the operator first answers as she would if you were placing a call. After repeated efforts, receiving no response, she reports your line as "out of order." It is then disconnected from the regular switchboard and placed on a special board where it awaits the attention of the repairing forces.

All this takes time. It involves tests, reports and generally a trip to the location of the trouble.

In the meantime, what happens?

Others have been unable to reach you by telephone.

Even if the mistake has been discovered and your telephone placed on the hook, service may not be restored until the "troubleman's" final O. K.

On a party line all other telephones on the line are deprived of both incoming and outgoing service for the same period of investigation and repair.

"Off the hook" is a most common cause of interruption to telephone service. By the exercise of care in this connection you will protect your service and avoid inconvenience to yourself and others.



The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company

W. R. C. Holds Fine Meeting

The W. R. C. served a lovely chicken dinner yesterday at the Armory, which was followed by an afternoon of entertainment and social good time.

The following program was enjoyed at yesterday's meeting: American piano solo, Mrs. Fisher; talk, Mr. Derby; song, Mrs. Palmer; violin solo, Mr. Brubecker; talk, Mr. Riddle; song, Mrs. A. C. Kidd; talk, Judge Fullerton; song, Mrs. Chandler; music, Mr. Kelly; speech, Donald Milliken.

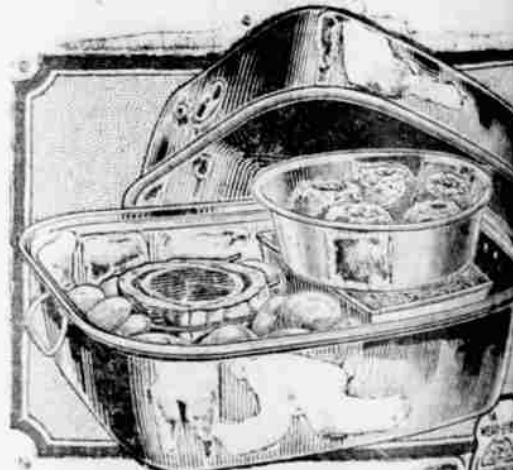
There was a good dinner and everyone had a good time.

MAIL ORDERS

Mail orders will be given prompt attention. We will do any kind of tailoring department, fur cleaners, 308 N. Jackson St.

FURS, FUR FOL

Will have with us all the fur dealers on Pacific coast Nov. 18. Come and see us.



For roasting, canning—or preparing entire meal at one time

—a delicious roast, baked potatoes, macaroni and a dessert such as rice pudding or baked apples.

You can do it and save the time, work and fuel necessary to prepare such a meal in the ordinary way, if you have a

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Roaster

Let us show you how this utensil can be made to save time and fuel for you EVERY day

Churchill Hardware Co.

J. E. SAWYER, Treasurer of Douglas County, Oregon.