

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1923.

LOOKING FOR BARGAINS

If you go up and down the stores of a city and inquire the cost of some special quality or grade of product, you will often find considerable variations in price. Some concerns will not specialize much on that particular line, and can not afford to make low prices on it. Others will have bought a large lot of that stuff, and will be making a special drive to work it off. Thus in every way the price on that article gets lower and lower in such a store, as our friend Doctor Coue would say. Some stores buy more shrewdly than others, and get the advantage of special bargains. Some keep close watch for job lots and odd quantities of goods. Stores are constantly getting overstocked on some line, and they find it desirable to close out that stuff. So experience shows that the price at which articles sell is constantly varying. How is the consumer to know which stores are selling a given article at the best figures? He might take his time and call around at all the stores, and inquire. That would take a great deal of effort, and few people would have patience to do it. Probably after they had visited one or two stores, they would take the next offering made to them, regardless of the fact that if they had kept on inquiring they might have done better. The only practical way for the public to find out what stores sell the cheapest on any given line of stuff, is for the stores that have bargains to advertise them, and for the public to read the advertising and take advantage of such special chances. That is just what is happening all the time. Advertising is one force that provides an information service, by which the public learns of special opportunities, and is put in a position to get its supplies at minimum figures.

Statistics given out by the National Safety Council reveal an appalling number of deaths that have occurred within the United States the past year through accidents involving automobiles. More than twelve thousand persons were victims of careless driving or the mania for speed, and in seventy-eight cities of over fifty thousand population, 1,347 children lost their lives. With fatalities from automobile accidents each year looking more and more like the casualty lists from France during the world war, it is an opportune moment to lay down such rigid restrictions governing the granting of automobile licenses as to exclude many who now enjoy a driver's privilege. Therein lies the root of the trouble—the comparative ease with which a person acquires the right to drive, be he capable or not. Of course, the prospective driver must submit to an examination in most states, but, analyzed, how effective is this examination. The death rate for 1922 should be sufficiently convincing for a sweeping change in the automobile laws of most states.

Much concern is expressed by health authorities and physicians in regard to the growth of the use of narcotic drugs. Although the police are constantly getting after the dope sellers, yet many people are consuming more and more of these drugs. Young folks who do not realize the peril of this habit are constantly falling victims to it. An international agreement for limiting the manufacture of such drugs is said to be the only way to hold this evil within check. The United States government should do its utmost to persuade other countries to join in such an agreement. Meanwhile the public should be warned of the danger of this peril. The early experiences of the dope fiend may seem to give pleasure, but he soon finds that he has sold himself to a life of misery.

Wonderful, isn't it! To live in a valley so delightful as the beautiful Umpqua. Today we enjoyed balmy spring weather while in many other sections of the state freezing weather with snow and sleet was reported. It's great and it's all in the Umpqua Valley, Douglas County, Oregon.

If you have good health and are out of jail, you don't need any other good luck.

A man isn't out until he's "all in."



Dear Folks:—

Once I bought a jar of pickles with a special fancy top and the printing on the label said to make the cover flop "Pierce the rubber with a penknife, let the air go rushing in, put your finger on the whisks this and remove the piece of tin."

How I struggled and I twisted and I yanked the thing about but the pickles only grinned at me, I couldn't get them out. Later on I was successful, but the thing I'm driving at in my story of the pickles is its deeper meaning, that ever since the world began there have been countless things to do which have seemed almost impossible from every point of view, but in spite of those who quit the job before it was begun, just a few have said it can be—and they did—and it was done.

It's so simple and so easy when a nut looks hard and black to feel sure without trying it was never made to crack, but examples are in legion which will prove beyond a doubt, if you grit your teeth and say, I will, you'll get the meat all out.

It may only be a walnut—or some pickles in a jar—or it may be something greater, but no matter where you are let each problem that confronts you be your rising signal gun. With a smile just say it can be—and you will—and 'twill be done.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

This is St. Valentine's
And altho the day
Is young we expect
To pass through it
Without the usual deluge
Of the comic "heart throbs"

Roses are pink, our nose is red,
We're walking around but should be
in bed.

The Hammer and Coffin gang at
Corvallis wired ye ed. yesterday
to attend a big initiation of the fratern-
ity on Fri. nite and gosh we'd like to
go down and help sprinkle the em-
balming fluid.

Why worry about the income tax—
what's nicer than spending a year in
jail.

HER AWAKENING

He hugged her in the shadowy hall-
way.

"Oh," she giggled breathlessly. "I
never realized the power of the press
until this moment."

—American Legion Weekly

"This is the worst town for gossip
I ever lived in."

—H'm! What have you been doing?"

—Kansas City Star.

Wally—We're going to hit eighty in
a minute! Are you afraid?
Sally (swallowing much dust)—No,
indeed, I'm full of grit.

—Virginia Reel.

Bebe Daniels who was let out of a
hospital yesterday after an operation
for appendicitis was able to carry the
leading role in a local movie last
night.

The hoof-shaking contingent of the
village will journey to Canyonville to-
night and shake the festive ankle in a
number of the latest shindigs, not
yet made public.

They're still digging around old
Tut's tomb over in Egypt and we'll be
glad when they find the mummy and
the stuff they petrified him with.

While the rest of the state is slip-
ping and sneezing in terrific blizzards
and storms the good ol' Umpqua Val-
ley is basking in sun and moonshine.

"You're a liar!" drawled the little
man.

"What!" roared the big man, clench-
ing a huge fist. "Do you dare to call
me that, you poor, puny puppy?"
"I do," came back the defiant re-
ply. "If you speak another word, you
great lump of podgy pork, I'll soon
soon cut you short!"

"Cut me short, you cheese-mite!"
shouted the enraged giant.

"Yes, and here goes!" snapped the
poor, puny puppy, sharply; and, quick
as lightning, before the burly one
could utter a word, he hung up the
telephone receiver!

A colored man knocked at Mrs.
Brown's door and asked for a job.
"What's your name?" asked Mrs.
Brown, for she liked the look of the
fellow.

"Ma name's Pos, ma'am," he an-
swered.

"Pos, eh?" asked Mrs. Brown. "I sup-
pose some of your family once work-
ed for the great Edgar Allan Poe,
didn't they?"

The colored man's eyes bulged.
"Why, ma'am," he said, "Ah am Edgar
Allan Poe!"

Nap Rice, our mayor, has kindly
consented to wear a dress suit to
the Elks formal dance tomorrow
night. We will not vouch for the au-
thenticity of this statement as it
reached our ears in the shape of a
rumor.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

A cake-eater is a tester in a bakery.

GOOFY GUS INVENTS—

A street inspection sign which
contains a group photograph of the
city council. This is guaranteed to
slow up any motorist.

A MEAN RAP

Money talks—that's why they put the
woman on the silver dollar.

THE COMING OF SPRING

Oh, let us be cheerful and chortle
with glee, for Spring, Gentle Spring,
is 'most here; the chirp of the robin,
the hum of the bee are signs of her
coming 'most clear. The garden seed
batches are now on display and many
a pilgrim will dream of oceans of gar-
den aas plucked fresh each day and
served up with sugar and cream. The
farmer so blithely will hie to the field
and tinkle old earth with a plow. He
hopes that his strenuous labors will
yield enough to buy clothing and
chew. The youngsters are dreaming
of swimming hole joys and sigh for
the day to arrive when, stripped to
the skin, with the rest of the boys
they can joyfully swim, float and dive.
With visions of Easter the ladies have
bought brand new headgear so won-
derous and wild; if Easter should
prove to be rainy, I wet, their lan-
guage will show that they're riled.
Oh, winter you've gone to the realms
of the past and Spring is a-tap at the
door, no more we will hear you as
with your wild blast you rattle the
cavement and door. Your stay, Mister
Winter, has been far too long and we
hope you won't spend your return;
Miss Spring, we all hail you with sym-
bol and song—we're happy as hugs in
a churn.

Teach the other fellow the "Golden
Rule" by practicing it yourself.



It's toasted. This
one extra process
gives a delightful
quality that can
not be duplicated

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce.
Butter, 35c lb.
Butterfat, 46 cents.
Eggs, 22c per dozen.
Hens, heavy, 17c lb.; light, 12c lb.
Old roosters, 10c lb.
Veal, dressed 8c to 12c lb.
Hogs, dressed, 12c, 120 to 160 lbs.
weight.
Cows, prime, 4 1/2c.
Steers, prime, 5c.
Honey, local production, 20c lb.
Cacana bark, 1922, 6 1/2c lb; cacana
bar, 1921, 7 1/2c.

Retail Prices on Mill Products.
Eastern oats, \$2.10 per 100 lbs.
Millrun, \$1.30 to \$1.60 sack of 80 lbs.
Cracked corn, \$2.15 to \$2.30 per 100.
Whole corn, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.
Rolled barley, \$1.60 a sack of 70 lbs.
Feed oats, \$1.90 per 100 lbs.
Flour, soft wheat, \$1.75 sack.
Flour, hard wheat, \$1.95 and \$2.10
a sack.

TOWNS CONSIDER PURCHASING POWER

At a joint meeting of the city
councils of Myrtle Creek and Riddle
at Myrtle Creek last night, arrange-
ments were practically completed for
the linking up of the municipal pow-
er distribution systems of those two
places with the power line of the
California-Oregon Power Company.
The contract has been placed in the
hands of Attorney Dexter Rice of
this city for investigation from a
legal standpoint and will probably
be signed in the near future. Both
Myrtle Creek and Riddle will own
the distribution systems and will
buy power at a low rate from the
California-Oregon Company. A con-
necting line will be built up south
Myrtle Creek and will tap the main
line at some convenient point. J. C.
Thompson, assistant treasurer of the
California-Oregon company was pres-
ent at the meeting to represent the
corporation. Accompanied by W. L.
Alderfer, of Chicago who is visiting
his brother at Medford for a few
weeks, Mr. Thompson spent today in
Roseburg attending to official du-
ties. Mr. Thompson states that it
is hoped that the work of building
the new line through Myrtle Creek
to Riddle, and connecting up with
the main power line, will be com-
pleted by early summer.

MONEY IN STRAWBERRIES
Inspected, fine plants, \$4.50 a 1000.
Golddollar, New Oregon, O. H. Watzig,
Myrtle Creek, Ore.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
U. S. Weather Bureau, local office,
Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 8
a. m.

Precipitation in in. and Hundredths.
Highest temperature yesterday — 44
Lowest temperature last night — 36
Precipitation, last 24 hours — .0
Total precip. since first of month 1.12
Normal precip. for this month — 4.56
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1922
to date — 20.32
Aver. precip. from Sept. 1, 1922 to
date — 22.10
Total deficiency from Sept. 1,
1922 — 1.78
Average precip. for 44 wet sea-
sons, (Sept. to May, inc.) — 31.39
Tonight and Thursday rain or snow.
WILLIAM BELLA, Observer.

MICKIE SAYS—

HEN, FOLKS, LISTEN!
LET OUR COMMERCIAL
PRINTING DEPARTMENT DO
YOUR WORK! WE HAVE
ONLY ONE PRICE—A FAIR ONE—
AND ONLY ONE KIND OF
WORK—THE BEST

OUR ADS
PUT \$5
IN
BUSINESS



Why is it some women can make PERFECT PIE CRUST

—and others always fail?

MANY women do not know that the secret of mak-
ing a light, crisp pie crust, so flaky it will "melt
in your mouth", is in the kind of shortening you use.

Animal fats contain water and may not mix so completely with your
other ingredients. This often tends to make "doughy" lumps in your cake.
Your pie crust may be tough and hard to digest.

HOUSEWIVES who use Mazola never have this
trouble. Mazola is a pure vegetable oil, absolutely
free from all moisture. It mixes so perfectly with your
other ingredients that every particle gets the same
amount of shortening.

Just follow the recipe shown here carefully and see the
wonderful results Mazola will give you.

Your grocer sells Mazola in pint, quart, half-gallon and gallon tins, packed
and sealed under expert supervision. It is never sold in bottles or in bulk. If
Mazola is unsatisfactory to you, your grocer refunds the cost without question.

Pie Crust

1 1/2 cups Sifted Pastry Flour
1/2 teaspoon Salt
1/2 teaspoon Baking Powder
1/2 cup Mazola
4 tablespoons Cold Water

Sift dry ingredients. Add water to Mazola and beat until creamy.
Mix quickly into dry ingredients. Toss onto slightly floured board
and roll to desired thickness. This recipe makes one double
crust pie.

FREE—Beautifully illustrated sixty-four
page Cook Book. Write to Johnson-
Lieber Company, Portland, Oregon.

MAZOLA

Best for Salads and Cooking



IN MEMORIAM

Jessie W. Clements died at Eu-
His age was 52 years. His funeral
occurred in this city Feb. 4th, Rev.
J. A. McVeigh officiating. Interment
in the A. P. and A. M. cemetery.
He was laid to rest by the side of
their baby daughter Madge who died
many years ago. Jessie W. Clements
was married to Miss Mamie Miller,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mil-
ler at the family home at Astoria.
Three children were born to them.
Madge, who died in infancy; Ada
Marguerite, who is now Mrs. Thrash;
and Fred, their only son. His moth-
er, Mrs. Elizabeth Clements, and
three brothers, Frank, David, and
Charles of this county. Jessie Clem-
ents in life, exemplified the highest
ideals of pure and honorable man-
hood. He was a man of great in-
dustry, and peculiar standards of
justice, in all his dealings in any
line. He was a tender, devoted hus-
band and father, a sincere friend
who placed no limitations on the
sacred obligation of his treatment
of others. His love for his wife and
their children was the ruling prin-
ciple of his life. Sometimes, when
dark clouds lowered about him, his
principles of right sought higher
ideals. At the time of his sudden
demise, he was arranging for the
future of his son in law, his daugh-
ter and his son. "Man proposes, God
disposes," in the family of his wife's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller,
he shared their love for their own
children. And all of the bereaved
ones will lay on his grave the "Lau-
rel wreath" of faithful performance
of every duty in life. To the mourn-
ers we can say:
"He is not dead. The Stars go
down
To rise upon a fairer shore
You will meet him again, in that
Land of the Lost
Where you will never say Good-
bye."

FANNIE ROBERTS MILLER
Reedsport Deputy Here—

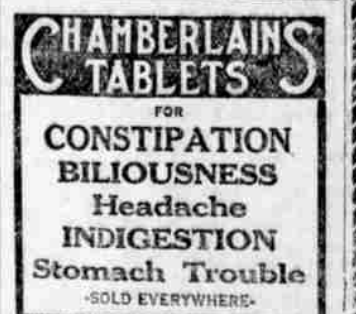
Wm. Grubbe of Reedsport came to
Roseburg today to take several
matters before the grand jury which
convened this morning. Mr. Grubbe
has been a very efficient officer and
has accomplished a great deal in the
way of cleaning up loose conditions
at Reedsport. He has been employ-
ed as deputy sheriff and marshal,
the county and City of Reedsport
each paying half of his salary.



Reedsport, however, has decided to
put on a marshal full time and Mr.
Grubbe holds that position no longer
but is still retained as deputy sher-
iff.

PLANS FOR CLUB WORK ARE ADOPTED

H. C. Seymour, state club leader,
arrived in Roseburg today from Cor-
vallis, to confer with County Agent B.
W. Cooney and his assistant W. S.
Carpenter, regarding the club work to
be undertaken in this county. For
several months no provision has been
made for club work in Douglas County
but with the consolidation of the
office of fruit inspector and county
agent arrangements have been made
whereby the club work will be han-
dled by the Assistant County Agent co-
operating with the County School Su-
perintendent. Mr. Seymour is assist-
ing in outlining the work to be fol-
lowed, and a very concise program
will be adopted for future activities.



Health, because it contains
the elements that build up
tissues. Economy, because it
saves buying a lot of less use-
ful foods. We supply you
the pure sterilized product. A
phone call brings our service.

Roseburg Dairy and
Soda Works
Phone 106

Another
Wear - Ever Special
Continuing from Friday,
Feb. 16, to Tuesday, Feb. 20,
If stock lasts that long.

This No. 35 Fry Pan for only 49c. Add 6c if mailed.
Priced regularly at 55 cents. Probably your last chance.
We also have a few covers to fit this Fry Pan for 25c.
This is one of the most popular specials we have ever offered.
At this time we will also offer the following:
Aluminum Cooking Set—1 large ladle, 1 small ladle, 1 large
spoon, 1 cake spoon, 1 cake turner, 1 egg whip. This set
easily worth \$1.75 at retail. Special \$1.19

Churchill Hardware Co.
The Winchester Store