

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

E. W. BATES, President and Manager
BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1923.

THIS FAST GROWING COUNTRY

It is estimated that the United States will have a population of 120,000,000 in 1930. Considering that immigration has been sharply restricted, it will seem very remarkable if these figures prove correct. A good many people have felt, now that the best of the public lands have been largely taken up, that there is not the chance for growth that there was up to a recent date. Yet the fact that the population keeps on expanding at a tremendous rate, proves that in the main people are prospering and contented. Some folks will feel that the United States has population enough now, that further additions mean more crowding, greater congestion in cities, more competition for the limited food supply, and higher prices and more difficult living all around. Yet this country has not reached its limits as a food producer. Improved methods of agriculture are constantly demonstrating the ability of the land to turn out more products. Our farmers suffered business depression for more than a year because the European demand for their surplus had fallen off. Even if Europe fails to buy our food stuffs, if our population is increasing nearly 15 per cent every 10 years, it will be only a short time before the demands of our own people absorb whatever surplus will not sell abroad. Probably the food production of our soils could be doubled if it were possible to get methods of crop culture as scientific as the methods of production used in turning our factory stuff. So there is no person living who need suffer because this country is overcrowded. The main thing is to provide such fine civic and educational institutions that all this thronging population will maintain the old standards of patriotism and Americanism.

During recent years some urgent public demand has almost invariably led to calling an extra session of Congress in the spring following its election. This year apparently the country is going to be freed of congress for a period of nine months. Business men used to consider it an advantage for Congress to adjourn and go home. The many urgent problems during and following the war, made it necessary for Congress to be in almost continuous session. Yet the constant tinkering with the laws had kept the business community uneasy and apprehensive and has not helped industrial progress. The people should realize that recovery from war conditions will not be obtained principally by passing new laws. The main factors in recovery will be hard work, thrift, and industrial harmony and co-operation. The people can get along very well for nine months without Congress.

The settlement of the terms for the British debt, and the knowledge that some \$125,000,000 in interest money is coming in every year for a long period, will cause a big scramble of interests looking for appropriations. It will be about as when mother announces that she has a new mess of doughnuts to hand out to the kids. Her family becomes suddenly very large. If all the special interests that will clamor for this money were gratified, it would be spent ten times over. The loans to our recent allies were made by selling liberty bonds, and the money received from debtors that prove solvent should be used in reducing our own burden of debt.

Citizens of Roseburg and Douglas county will meet in this city next Saturday for the purpose of considering the erection of a new court house, or improving the old structure. There are many and varied opinions being expressed. Some want the old building remodeled while others are anxious to see a fine new structure erected that will stand as a monument to the progressive people of this old county. Working an old building over is like putting a patch on an old pair of trousers—sticks out prominently but doesn't cover up only a small portion of the old goods. If we can't do it right better wait a few years. People who have had experience with remodeling old structures will attest to the fact that it invariably results in a botched up job.



Dear Folks:

With radio we've harnessed up vibrations in the air and at home we now can sit at ease upon a rocking chair and enjoy good music, fun and news that to us all is sent from the stations where they broadcast things to fill us with content.

Just suppose there was a station which refused to entertain but instead kept sending messages of trouble, grief and pain and each time the sender had a grouse, he spread it far and wide to the folks who live in cities or along the countryside.

We'd stand by for other stations and refuse to heed his call, with us all his popularity would be so weak and small that we'd drive him out of business and the reason would be clear, we'd prefer to hear vibrations from a source that sent out cheer.

Everyone of us are stations and we broadcast every day all the thoughts that are within us, all the words which we may say and we send them hurtling thru the air to find a resting place, to produce a frown of sorrow or to cause a smiling face. So be wary of the things you send if popular you'd be. Don't forget your greatest asset is your personality. If you'd have a host of friends who would stand by to hear your voice, you must fill the air with messages that make the world rejoice.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS
Didn't the nice warm
Rains bring back that
Old Spring Fret tho?

Our congenial friend, Tom Skeg, hill, the Aussie soldier poet, will be in our midst tomorrow and say folks, if you miss his lecture on Europe you're missing an opportunity to grab a bunch of inside dope handed to you in such a way as to make the absorption pleasant.

When a woman tells you she'll be ready in a minute, she picks out a minute about half an hour away.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
The Tower of Babel is where Solomon kept his 800 wives.

Lots of folks right here in Roseburg complain because they can't hear opportunity knock. They could hear the same dame rapping if they'll quit knocking so loud themselves.

COMIN' AND GWINE
"Ten dollars and costs for keesless driving!" said Squire Sockery of Walloe. "Want to keep it out of the paper?"

"Keep it out of the paper?" echoed the culprit.
"Apel in addition to being justice of the peace and village undertaker—I need me for a spell—I'm editor and proprietor of the Weekly Tocsin of the Times. Cost you five dollars to keep it out of print."
"Oh, I don't care anything about that, and—"
"Well, then, I'll just add the five to your fine, fifteen dollars and costs."

WHO REMEMBERS—
When they uster call George Jones, "Pistol" Jones?

Our old gossip mill is about ready for the junk heap and we didn't think the old foundry had had much use until we started checking up on the number of coliums of prunes we've poured out on the lit of factory, in countin' up we find that we've dished off 588 coliums, this makes the 599th one. No wonder the typewriter ribbon is frayed, tattered and torn.

FLOSSY FLAPPER "FLU"
Flossy was a flapper.
Flossy was a flyrt;
Flossy went up Main street
In a short tyle skyrt.

Cholly was a wyse one,
Knew the wycked town,
Warned our Flapper Flossy,
Warned her up and don,
Foolish Flapper Flossy
Heedles of advyse
Wore flymsey costume
Tho it wasn't nice.

'Twas windy on our Main street,
Gold and snowy too,
Tru to Cholly's warning—
Flossy caught the "Flu."

If Gov. Pierce can find enough pie to go 'round for the boys lined up at the counter he'll be sittin' purty, won't he?

Outside of a few hangover jags the weekend passed off very smoothly. Those with the jags state that the display of pink elephants is unprecedented.

Fester Butner, who eats broccoli instead of breakfast food, was up town today looking for fellers with cauliflower ears to aid in packing the Umpqua valley product.

The downpour of aqua pura today made it wonderful out-of-doors for the ducks, animals who are equipped with the same kind of feet as we Oregonians.

The legion barnstormers will gallop over to Drain tonight and take the natives by surprise.

The road and gunners staged a magnificent dance Saturday eve and we never noticed so much pep outside of a home-brew party.

LEARN TO LAUGH

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn how to tell a story. A well told story is a welcome anubeam in a sick room. The world is too busy to care for your ills or sorrows. Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself. Learn to stop croaking. If you cannot see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself. Learn to aide your pains and aches under pleasant smiles. No one cares whether you have the earache, headache, or rheumatism. Don't cry. Tears do well enough in novels but are out of place in real life. Learn to meet your friends with a smile. A good humored man or woman is always welcome, but the dyspepsia is not wanted anywhere and is a nuisance as well. Above all, give pleasure. Lose no chance of giving pleasure. You will pass through this world but once. Any good thing, therefore, that you can show to any human being, you had better do now: do not defer or neglect it, for you will not pass this way again.

Life's Lessons Say:
"It takes more'n a masquerade costume to disguise a stingy man. It can't be done."

fresh from the factory
Tuxedo
FRESH TOBACCO
now 15¢
ROLL YOUR OWN WITH
Riz La Croix Papers Attached

WANTS SUPPORT OF AMERICAN PUBLIC

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 5.—President Harding today asked the American people to support his efforts to secure American entrance into a permanent court of international justice.
In a letter to Lieutenant Governor Broom responding to the Ohio assembly's resolution commending Harding for favoring American participation in the court the executive indicated that during the congressional recess he intends to attempt to swing the American public opinion overwhelmingly in favor of such a step.

A Stewart sheep shearing machine will save you money. Cutters and combs always carried in stock. Wharton Bros.

PIERCE TO DECIDE FATE OF WALTERS

SALEM, March 5.—Governor Pierce will be called upon for the first time next Tuesday to say whether life or death be accorded a human being when he will hold a hearing to determine the fate of Husted Walters, who is now doomed to die on the scaffold at the penitentiary next Saturday.

He expects a delegation of members of the American Legion with legal representatives to make the appeal for Walters, an ex-serviceman.

Walters is sentenced to die for the murder of Jerome Palmer, a Portland policeman, on November 17, 1920. Behind the crime is a term served in the reformatory at Granite, Oklahoma, to which he was sentenced for five years in 1916 on a larceny charge.

PIERCE RETAINS BOOTH.

SALEM, March 5.—Following announcement by Governor Pierce this morning that William Doby of Baker had sent him word of his acceptance of the post of highway commissioner to succeed W. B. Barratt, the executive let it be known that he wishes R. A. Booth to remain on the commission until May or June at least.
"We need Mr. Booth's knowledge of road affairs throughout the state," said the governor. "He has informed me he will leave when I wish or remain as long as I desire and I am anxious for him to stay for some little time at least."

By this statement the governor indicated there may be a change in the Multnomah commissionmanship in a shorter time. This post is held by John B. Yeon of Portland, and apparently his successor will be selected within a short time.
"We will not make these appointments all at once," said the governor. "and announcement of them will go out from time to time."

TO BRING OREGON HOME

PORTLAND, March 5.—Six men representing military and naval organizations of Oregon left here today for Bremerton navy yard, Wash., to make arrangements for the voyage to Portland of the historic battleship Oregon. The state legislature recently appropriated money for maintenance of the vessel at Portland harbor.
The Oregon committee, besides recommending some minor repairs necessary before the voyage is undertaken, is to ask especially for retention of the old battle flag carried when the vessel made its notable trip around Cape Horn to join the American fleet in Cuban waters, and the silver service, valued at \$25,000, presented to the officers' mess by the state of Oregon shortly after the christening of the vessel.

ROD AND GUN CLUB DANCE A SUCCESS

The dance last Saturday night at the armory, sponsored by the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club, was a big success and a large crowd was in attendance. The sportsmen had decorated the hall in a most beautiful manner and nothing was left undone to provide for the pleasure of those who attended. The Umpqua Five orchestra played a program of the latest dance numbers and there was not a dull moment during the entire evening. The sportsmen plan to make this dance an annual affair.

Globe-Wernicke
Sectional Bookcases
Children learn by being in the midst of books; they unconsciously absorb knowledge by handling them.
A Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcase and its contents form an educational incentive that sharpens the wits of children and broadens the minds of adults.
Behind their gleaming glass doors the books offer a constant invitation to associate with the greatest men of all ages, whose minds we have inherited, preserved within the bindings of books.
A Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcase, with its fascinating display of books, is the greatest home influence for education. It can be bought a section at a time at small cost, to keep pace with the growth of the library.
Visit Our Display of Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases

McKEAN, DARBY & BALDWIN
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
Phone 10 Cass Street Roseburg, Ore.
Globe-Wernicke AGENCY

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce.
Butter, 34c lb.
Butterfat, 45 cents.
Eggs, 17c per dozen.
Hens, heavy, 15c lb; light, 10c lb.
Old roosters, 10c lb.
Veal, dressed 8c to 12c lb.
Hogs, dressed 12c, 12c to 16c lb.
Cows, prime, 4 1/2c.
Steers, prime, 5c.
Honey, local production, 20c lb.
Cacana bark, 1922, 6 1/2c lb; cascara bark, 1921, 7 1/2c.

Retall Prices on Mill Products.
Eastern oats, \$2.10 per 100 lb.
Millrun, \$1.20 to \$1.60 each of 50 lb.
Cracked corn, \$2.15 to \$2.30 per 100.
Whole corn, \$2.00 per 100 lb.
Rolled barley, \$1.60 a sack of 70 lb.
Flour, soft wheat, \$1.75 sack.
Flour, hard wheat, \$1.95 and \$2.10 a sack.

The next L. F. T. dance will be held Wed. eve. March 7th, at K. of P. Hall.

Local Federation No. 6 meets Thursday 8 p. m. All members please be present.
R. F. NORRIS, Sec'y treas.

BORN

KENT.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kent, of West Roseburg, on Thursday, March 1, a son, Kenneth Merrill.

Born, March 3, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lichtenthaler, at their home in North Roseburg, a daughter.

ARTHUR.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Arthur, 430 E. Second Ave., a girl, March 3, 1923.

C. W. R. Will Meet—The Christian Workers Band will meet at the Christian church at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A good meeting has been planned.

Have you heard the news? It is printed daily in the Roseburg News-Review.

APRON AND COOKED FOOD SALE—The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian church, will hold a sale of APRONS, HOUSEHOLDERS and all kinds of COOKED FOODS, Saturday, MARCH 10, at McKean, Darby and Baldwin store, Benefit Building fund.

SATURDAY NIGHT SOAK O. K., HUBBY THINKS
(By United Press.)
RIVERSIDE, Cal., March 5.—If there's anything in that environment business, there is one small bit of humanity in Riverside that will have a strong aversion to soap and water—that is, unless its father secured the custody before the baby is old enough to form the every other Saturday night habit.

In a divorce suit filed here recently, Chester A. Armstrong charged that his wife, Virginia, failed to bathe the baby more than twice a month. Armstrong.

Sparkle!
—purify the blood
Dr. KING'S PILLS
—for constipation

LOCAL NEWS

Here From Riddle—Dave Crookly of Riddle was in Roseburg today attending to business matters.

Mrs. Chas. G. Stanton, teacher of Piano, Phone 75-J, 702 S. Pine.

Visits Sister Here—Miss Kate Sheets arrived here Saturday from Wheatland, Calif., to spend a short time visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Needham, of this city.

Spend Week End Here—Mr. and Mrs. Dyer of Camas Valley were among the out-of-town visitors who spent the week end in Roseburg visiting and transacting business.

Meet Tomorrow—The Roseburg Woman's Club will meet tomorrow at the Parish house, at 2:30. An interesting session has been arranged, and a good attendance is desired.

Motors to Town—Mrs. J. L. Farquhar motored in from Days Creek Saturday and spent the day here visiting with friends and relatives, returning to her home there in the evening.

Will Be Back Soon—Attorney A. M. Orcutt, who has been quite ill in Portland for several weeks, is expected to return to his home in this city about March 15th.

The Glenary W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Fred Hoffman. All members are requested to be present, and bring a needle and thread.

Arrives Here—Miss Nina Needham, who is teaching at Glendale at the present time, arrived here Saturday and spent the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Needham. She returned to Glendale today and will resume her duties there.

Leaving for California—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hunt are preparing to leave for California.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY A GOOD CAR CHEAP

1-544 1923 Oakland Touring, \$1000
1-34C 1922 Roadster, new car, \$800

Second Hand Cars
1-34B 1912 Touring, in good mechanical condition, new paint, \$500
1-323 1916 Touring.....\$250

See Them at
Wharton Bros.
Successors to
J. F. BARKER & CO.

I have a fine selection of Second-Hand Pianos including
Ludwig
Hobert M. Cable
Cable Nelson
Schiller and
Schulz

If interested in a good piano cheap, come in and talk it over. Easy terms. We will trade you a good Victrola, Edison or Sonora for your old piano.

Ott's Music Store

paring to leave tomorrow for California. Mr. Hunt, recently disposed of his blacksmithing shop here and is now looking for a new location. If a suitable place in California is not found he will come to Roseburg and he will go to auto repair business.

In From Glide—Jasper Palouse, a well known dentist of Glide, spent the weekend in this city visiting and shopping. He returned to his home last evening.

Glenn H. Taylor, local car dealer, reports the sale of a loving new car in the past few days. The car was a 1922 Ford, C. F. Johns, Philip N. Christian, J. Harns, R. B. Goff and Mrs. M. E. Howan.

At the Hotel Umpqua—Among those registered at the hotel Umpqua are: Edith J. Adams, Portland; E. P. Darnell, Los Angeles; W. Heichi, Seattle; Mrs. L. L. L. quhar, Days Creek; Jasper H. Glide, Rea Hall, Oakland; I. L. Hows and family, Seattle; C. Jacobs, S. F.; L. J. Mahoney, Portland; R. M. McElroy, Chicago; Root, Medford; M. S. Jones, Portland; P. W. Geiser, Salem; J. M. Michessa, Medford; Lee E. Bell, Portland; H. W. Powell, Danvers; G. H. Boothby, Danvers; S. L. Schoerer, Chicago, and E. D. Bell, Ashland.

YOUR BABY SAYS
I am growing, and I want to be taken. ABSOLUTELY FREE commencing Monday, Feb. 26, will take a portrait of your baby for special collection. Please make appointment early. Roseburg Studio, Phone 162, Bell Sisters Bldg.

UMPQUAS

May be ordered by the alumni of the R. H. S. and others by a deposit of \$5 with James McClintock at the Roseburg National Bank. Balance to be paid upon receipt of Annual in May.