

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

B. W. BATES, President and Manager
H. G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1923.

THE ARMY OF COMMUTERS

Modern city development would have been a very different thing if the evolution of rapid transit had not created the practice of "commuting." Every day in the United States, some millions of people gobble their breakfasts in suburban homes, they rush to the stations to catch trains to the city where their place of business or labor is situated. At night the same great army of Americans tear down to the outgoing terminals, and rejoice when they reach their home villages where they have more space, air and freedom than they could find in city centers. The millions that depend on trains, and the other millions who come in by trolley cars from suburban locations form a considerable percentage of American population. Their daily journeys are one of the great popular movements of the times, and many people travel a distance in a year or two that would take them around the globe. Many folk who live and work in the same community feel it would be quite an effort to spend as much time on trains as commuters as these commuters have to take. But seasoned commuters do not usually feel so. Lewis Ebert of Beacon, New York, who journeys 65 miles each way daily to reach his office on Manhattan Island, estimates he has travelled 975,000 in 25 years of commuting, and he enjoys it. He finds the time spent on the trains and trolleys to be restful and he must see a lot of interesting human nature. It is a great boon to humanity that people can work in a city or town and yet live way out in the country and enjoy rural life. The automobile also comes in here, and helps millions of people to live in the country and work in a city. Life in crowded centers would be unbearable and impossible today without this outlet. Thus many of the evils of city and town development are being avoided. The tendency of the future around all city and town centers will be for an increasing number of people to live in the outskirts and outlying villages. If no trains or trolleys run to the location of their choice, the festive flivver will make them commuters in another way.

Reports of wholesale trade in 10 communities in January show that sales were about 23 per cent above a year ago. Figures like these show that retail merchants all over the country have been buying freely. They indicate a general confidence that the people are going to be able to buy an excellent volume of goods for the rest of the year. Times like these are the occasion when enterprising men branch out a little and take advantage of this rising tide of prosperity. They have the confidence to advertise freely, backed by the knowledge that the people are well able to buy goods, and will do so when they are informed of the special values that any merchant is offering. The signs of inflation and financial danger are not in evidence. It is a time when energetic business men should be able to gain rewards for their enterprise, without running risks of being involved in a financial smash.

That was a happy conclusion the committee reached Saturday in the way of settling the matter of a new court house for this county or the remodeling of the present structure. The general disposition is if anything at all is to be done, it should be accomplished in a business like manner. If the county is unable to construct a modern court house at this time, we had better wait for a few years until such time as sufficient finances are available for a new building. Remodeling the present structure would mean nothing in the way of concrete accomplishments. If the job is worth doing at all it is worth doing well.

For goodness sake don't give up building that bridge cross the Umpqua to Alexander's addition. There must be some way to figure on the proposition at a less cost. For instance, why not change the location? Most any kind of a proposition will look good rather than letting this important matter die a natural death. Roseburg wants that park and the people in Alexander's addition want a bridge, and badly, too.

Douglas county would feel very kindly toward our state executive if he caused the appointment of state highway commissioner to fall to this county.



THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER

by Carlyle Emery

Dear Folks:

There's a fence I've seen quite often on my way to town and back and the side that faces outward is a handsome shiny black. Many times the thought has struck me, as I passed along its side, that behind its trim appearance there must be a bit of pride.

But today the gate was opened, so I took a peek within and I saw a fence in ruin, like a scowl behind a grin. Not a sign of paint or neatness met my startled roaming eye, just some dingy knotted clapboards that looked old enough to die.

It reminded me exactly of an argument I'd heard. Just a week ago tomorrow all the fireworks occurred. Billy Thompson came in anger and a bitter story told, how his friendship had been trampled, and he started to unfold such a tale of real abuses that I said "Where is the man who has done you this injustice? Let us find him if we can."

So we called on Eddie Leighton, he was feeling angry too. With his words the inner section of the fence came into view. Then I found my first impression was in error just because I had seen the shiny surface, never dreaming of the flaws that the other side might carry. So it always pays to wait. When you're called upon for judgment, take a peek within the gate.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Th' ol' town is beginnin' to show signs o' life. Which makes us want to Git up on the housetops And whoop it up 'cause Gosh folks, we sure like To see our hum town Perk up like this.

We notice where Gov. Pierce is

figurin' on puttin' Alvy Marsters on the highway commission. When they want good timber they usually have to turn to Douglas county. We are sure the center of the timber industry.

In fact folks, we have more timber

and fewer blockheads than any county in the state.

Bill 'Phoned his brother Hank who

lived on a ranch and the conversation follows:

"For the love of Mike, Bill, when you send me a crate of chickens why don't you put 'em in a real crate. The one you sent broke while I was taking it home and I've been climbing fences and tramping down gardens catching chickens. I could only find ten of 'em." "Sh—h! not so loud," interrupted Bill, "I only sent six."

The Easter bonnets will soon be

with us and we hope it doesn't rain that day. It'd be a shame to get the streets all stained up.

This column of hokum

We write with disgust We sure hate to do it— The boss says we must.

"Mussed" is the correct word to use

at the conclusion of the above alleged verse.

"The next will be—urk, urk, by the—

squawk, squawk—of the—gurggle, gurggle, whang, smash—" Roseburg radio fans picked up the above message last Saturday eve which may have deciphered as being a flute solo from Abyssinia.

A noiseless typewriter, as we under-

stand it, is one who has learned to chew gum with the muffler on.

THERE'S A REASON

"Why do slim girls object to short skirts?"

"They don't want to expose the family skeleton."

THE TRUTH ABOUT CINDERELLA

She wrestled pots and cinders, And saved her little feet, Yet that fair Cinderella Had all her sisters beat.

The prince observed her tootsies,

And shouted glad hosannas, But girls her hands were big as hams, With fingers like bananas.

DUMBLE DORA THINKS

A shaving mug is a barber's customer.

Lloyd Crocker is thinking about

giving up golf for fear he'll have to eat sardines during the fishing season.

John Farrington is considering ask-

ing the city council to do away with alarm clocks in the city limits. Too many people answer the phone and awaken the operator when its only the alarm clock sounding off.

Pity the poor wokin' girl, Judgin'

from the amount of clothes some of 'em wear they're just making a bare livin'.

OUR OWN WEATHER REPORT

So many people have asked us to make a daily forecast on the weather as we see it that we've finally decided to take a change to predict, regardless of what Prophet Bell says.

"Continued showers tomorrow with an occasional lost umbrella. Spring will be the next season."

The gardeners are reporting signs

of life in their back yard. The majority of signs are chickens digging for the seeds.

The oil fever is beginning to cause

the maggots of the village to mill about and make rash predictions.

TALKED TOO MUCH

Asked why he hit her in the jaw, He smiled in bold derision. "Because that's the part of her," he said.

"I wanted out of commission!"

STUNG!

"What was coming off at your house last night, Milt?" asked an acquaintance. "The place was lit up, and—"

"They were having a stung party," replied Milt Mauley of Straddle Ridge.

"A stung party?"

"Yep, a passel of neighbors came to spring a surprise birthday party on me, and I failed to show up."

THE ORIGINAL CAVE MAN

Bluebeard sought 'em, Loved 'em and thrilled 'em; Peev'd 'em, caught 'em, Beat 'em and killed 'em.

Flattery is merely guanine, sugar

coated, declares a doctor.

Looks like Fatty Arbuckle will

havta trade the Xmas present Will Hayes give him for a pair of overalls."



ROLL YOUR OWN WITH

Ria La Croix Papers Attached

PETER COLLINS

TO SPEAK HERE

Peter W. Collins of Boston, a man who has answered a million questions, will arrive in Roseburg tomorrow to deliver under the auspices of the local Council, Knights of Columbus, his lecture, "What America Means to Us," at the armory in the evening.

As a lecturer, campaigning against the menace of Red Radicalism, Socialism, Bolshevism, I. W. Wism, and other enemies of Americanism, under the direction of the K. of C. Supreme Board of Directors for the past decade, Collins has established the world's record for answering questions in the open forums always held at the conclusion of his lectures.

This lecture will be entirely free to the public and any of Mr. Collins' hearers is entitled to ask whatever question he or she deems pertinent to the subject of the lecture.

Mr. Collins is one of a corps of experts in the sociological and economic field carrying an educational campaign against organized radicalism under the auspices of the K. of C. He is one of the best equipped authorities on industrial relations in America, having served for years as a trade union international official.

In 1917 the U. S. government enlisted Collins as industrial expert and in 1918 he undertook the direction of the K. of C. reconstruction and employment system which found jobs in civilian life for more than 300,000 former service men without a cent of cost to either employer or employee.

In his lecture Mr. Collins will deal with the potentials for social disorders in the world, and especially in America today, and define the forces that can successfully counteract the organized effort to disrupt the present social status. His experience with labor and capital has equipped him with an intimate knowledge of industrial disputes and his contract with employers and employees enables him to understand thoroughly their viewpoints.

Wherever Mr. Collins has lectured during his years of service with the K. of C. press and public of all politics and creeds have agreed that his message of common sense for right relations between capital and labor and unwavering opposition to bolshevik doctrines has contributed largely to a clear understanding of the social, industrial and economic problems that confront the world today.

MRS. BOOTH HOSTESS AT LOVELY LUNCHEON

Mrs. J. H. Booth was the charming hostess Saturday at a one o'clock luncheon at the Booth home on Court street. Mrs. Booth is planning a series of Saturday luncheons of which this was the first. The rooms, and table were lovely with clusters of narcissus, daffodils, and Japanese cherry blossoms. Covers were laid for Mrs. George Kohlhaugen, Mrs. R. L. Gile, Mrs. J. F. Barker, Mrs. A. C. Marsters, Mrs. Wm. Bell, Mrs. J. E. Fager, Mrs. T. E. Singleton, Mrs. Geo. Racher, Mrs. L. B. Skinner, and Miss Frankie Howell. Following the luncheon, the afternoon was pleasantly spent with sewing and conversation.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Come tonight, and hear, Evangelist F. H. Stringham, of Caldwell, Idaho, at the Church of Christ in south Roseburg. Subject: "Why Does God Not Kill the Devil?" Services begin at 7:30 p. m. No collections.

PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM PENITENTIARY

Sheriff Starmer this morning received a message from Salem stating that two prisoners, Frank Cayne and James Hanford, escaped from the state penitentiary last night. Both men are about 20 years old. Cayne is 5 feet 9 inches in height and Hanford is about 5 feet 11 inches. They each weigh about 140 pounds, have light hair and complexion and blue eyes. No details of their method of escape were received.

Theo. Stevenson, resident of Can-

as Valley, motored in from his home there yesterday to spend a few hours in this city shopping and visiting with friends. He will return home this evening.

New life!

-no more biliousness

Dr. KING'S PILLS

for constipation

When you Buy Here you

are not paying for high rents or other overhead items. Our stock is fresh and clean. Phone your orders. Free Delivery.

BEALS AND SHIELDS

Proprietors

Phone 43-F-2
 Store at Railroad Crossing and Edenbrow Road

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce.
 Butterfat, 46 cents.
 Eggs, 17c per dozen.
 Hens, heavy, 15c lb; light, 10c lb.
 Old roosters, 12c 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.
 Casara bark, 1922, 6 1/2c lb; casara 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.
 Flour, soft wheat, \$1.75 sack.
 Flour, hard wheat, \$1.95 and \$2.10 a sack.

LOCAL NEWS

See the Star today.

Smile beside a fire of Page's coal.

John Alexander is among the out of town visitors who spent Saturday in this city, transacting business matters.

Rapp Bros., Star cars.

Perry Foster, resident of this city, Saturday purchased a new light six Studebaker, of W. A. Burr and Sons.

Durant—just a real good car.

Arthur Marsh, resident of Looking Glass, motored to town Saturday, and spent the day in this city.

Watkin's Products—120 W. Lane

Phone 177.

S. S. Crawford, resident of Glide,

motored in from his home in that vicinity Saturday and spent the day transacting business.

E. R. ROISE, TEACHER of violin.

Call Moore Music Studio.

Fred Huntley, resident of Olalla, motored in from his home in that vicinity Saturday, and spent a few hours in this city.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 9, Masonic Temple. Dr. Nerbas.

Charles Norton, representative of the Ford Motor Company, is spending a few days in Roseburg transacting various business matters.

MOORE MUSIC STUDIO, 324 N.

Jackson St. Phone 502.

Why not a new home for your family? They deserve a nice house. Page Lumber and Fuel company will help you build it.

Wm. Northcraft spent Saturday in Roseburg, transacting business matters. He motored back to his home in Olalla in the evening.

Auto tires and springs at Wharton

Bros.

The Garden Valley Improvement club met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Young on March the first. After a very pleasant afternoon dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the club room, Mrs. C. A. Brand hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hays returned this morning from Portland where they were called by the death of Mr. Hays' nephew, Bobbie Stephenson. The boy, who was nine years of age at the time of his death, had visited in Roseburg a number of times, and had many friends here who are grieved at his death.

\$50 REWARD!

The Umpqua Sheep and goat protective association will pay fifty dollars reward and no questions to any one that will return Ed Mosier's dog known as "Old Wig."

R. O. LEHMUM,

President.

C. A. Lockwood Motor Co. for complete line of auto accessories.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Precipitation in in. and Hundredths.

Highest temperature yesterday — 49
 Lowest temperature last night — 42
 Precipitation, last 24 hours — .94
 Total precip. since first of month .74
 Normal precip. for this month — 3.38
 Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1922 to date — 21.35
 Aver. precip. from Sept. 1, 1877 to 1922 — 21.39
 Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1922 to date — 21.39
 Average precip. for 44 wet seasons, (Sept. to May, Inc.) — 21.39
 Tonight and Tuesday rain.
 WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

Real Bargains for You at

Edenbrow Store

When you Buy Here you

are not paying for high rents or other overhead items. Our stock is fresh and clean. Phone your orders. Free Delivery.

BEALS AND SHIELDS

Proprietors
 Phone 43-F-2
 Store at Railroad Crossing and Edenbrow Road

Said bids will be publicly opened on Friday, the 4th day of April, 1923 at ten o'clock a. m. of said day, in the court room of said court in the city of Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon.

The right to reject any and all bids or any parts of same or of any bid or to accept bids for any series thereof submitted and the right to reject any and the proceeds thereof and the remaining part of same, bid is hereby expressly reserved by the county clerk.

All bids are to be addressed to the B. Hiddle, County Clerk of Douglas County, Oregon, and enclosed in a sealed envelope, and to be opened in the presence of the county clerk.

A verified copy of all court orders and the proceedings had in the connection thereof may be had upon application to the undersigned.

IRA B. HIDDLE,
 County Clerk of Douglas County, Oregon.

Always Hungry

that's the reputation little folks have. Especially when they know there is lots of Karo in the house. To get Karo—be sure to order it by name. It is the highest quality, at lowest prices.

Chocolate Fudge is easy

to make

3 cups Granulated Sugar
 2 squares Chocolate
 2 tablespoons Karo, Blue Label
 1 teaspoon Salt 1/2 cup Milk
 1/2 teaspoon Vanilla

Cook together sugar, chocolate, Karo, Milk, salt and milk until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Set aside until cool. Add vanilla and beat until it creams. Pour into oiled pan and cut in squares. Cocoa may be substituted for chocolate, using 6 level teaspoons.

Selling Representatives
 Johnson-Lieber Co.
 Portland, Ore.

FREE Ask your grocer for recipe folder or Cook Book, or write to Corn Products Refining Co., Dept. A, Argon, Illinois

Karo

The Great American Syrup

In From Elgarose

K. E. Sandquist well known resident of Elgarose, is an out of town visitor here today. Mr. Sandquist spend the day transacting business matters and will return home this evening.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Highway Construction, Douglas County

Sealed bids will be received by the County Clerk of Douglas County, Oregon, at the court house in Roseburg, Oregon, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. on the 4th day of April, 1923, for construction work on 2 sections of road between Myrtle Creek & Nuggett, known as Irwin & Caswell Hill Section. The work involves approximately 5-8 mile of grading & surfacing, the limits being more particularly described in Item 10 of the contract.

Plans, specifications, forms of contract, proposal blanks, and full information for bidders may be obtained at the office of the county clerk or at the county roadmaster, Court House, Roseburg, Oregon, upon the deposit of five dollars.

The right is reserved to reject any item or all proposals, or to accept any separate item of the proposal or proposals deemed best by the County Clerk.

IRA B. HIDDLE,

County Clerk of Douglas County, Oregon.

(Seal) The County Clerk of Douglas County.

Geo. K. Quinn, County Judge.
 J. W. Lusk, Commissioner.
 H. W. Lusk, Commissioner.
 ATTEST: IRA B. HIDDLE, County Clerk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF THREE HUNDRED EIGHTY EIGHTY-THREE (388-23) ACRES OF LAND, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON.

"NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the County Clerk of Douglas County, Oregon, on Friday the 4th day of April, 1923 at the Court House in Roseburg, Oregon, for the sale of Three Hundred Eighty Eighty-Three (388-23) Acres of land, more particularly described in Item 10 of the contract, and bearing interest not to exceed six (6) per cent per annum payable semi-annually at the office of the county treasurer of Douglas County, Oregon, or at the fiscal agency of the State of Oregon in New York City, New York, on the 1st day of May and the first day of November of each year. Said bonds shall mature as follows:

Series 1, for \$50,000, on the first day of May, 1924; Series 2, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1925; Series 3, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1926; Series 4, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1927; Series 5, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1928; Series 6, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1929; Series 7, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1930; Series 8, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1931; Series 9, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1932; Series 10, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1933; Series 11, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1934; Series 12, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1935; Series 13, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1936; Series 14, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1937; Series 15, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1938; Series 16, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1939; Series 17, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1940; Series 18, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1941; Series 19, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1942; Series 20, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1943; Series 21, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1944; Series 22, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1945; Series 23, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1946; Series 24, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1947; Series 25, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1948; Series 26, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1949; Series 27, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1950; Series 28, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1951; Series 29, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1952; Series 30, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1953; Series 31, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1954; Series 32, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1955; Series 33, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1956; Series 34, for \$100,000, on the first day of May, 1957; Series 35, for \$100,00