ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

R. W. BATES.....President and Manager
BERT G. BATES.....Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1923.

PROSPERITY AND THE FARMER

The country is prosperous again, but its prosperity is strangely one-sided. The farmer does not share it. In spite of everything done to help him, he still finds that he gets less income from a given investment and a given effort than men do in other fields of enterprise. The economic system is unbalanced somehow. Business and professional men are mostly making good profits, or earning good salaries, and the wages of industrial workers are high. All of these classes can live comfortably, because with the money they get they can buy more than they used to with normal incomes and normal prices. But the farmer doesn't get enough for what he produces to buy as much as he used to of the things he requires. Everybody else, generally speaking, is profiting at the farmer's expense, eating comparatively cheap food and selling the farmer dear goods and services. In previous periods of prosperity, there has seldom been such a condition. It is considered very doubtful whether present prosperity can last unless the farmer can be made to share in it. If he remains poor in money, he will not, or cannot, continue producing food and raw materials in the quantity needed by the rest of the population. Also he cannot buy what the rest of the population produces. And this is a serious factor, because the rural market is the biggest market there is for manufactured goods. For real and lasting good times, then, the farmer must have a squarer deal. How to give it to him is perhaps the biggest problem now confronting this country. So far, nobody, not even the farmer himself, seems to know exactly how it is to be done. Economic law will take care of the matter, no doubt, in the long run, but nobody wants to wait for slow, natural readjustments.

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The following conditions are named by an expert as essential for assuring healthy bodies to the coming generation: sanitation, healthful sports; medical inspection in the schools; vigilance against bad teeth; prompt removal of adenoids and tonsils. If all young people could be protected in these ways, the difference in their physical and mental ability would be tremendous. Many who are now considered stupid mentally and unable to keep up with their school classes would brighten up. With the load of a bad physical condition removed, they could do the work of a normal child. Many others who drag through their work as a result of physical ills, would take hold of their tasks with zest and get things done. When they finish school, they would be better prepared for their life work and would take hold with energy and ambition. The results would far outweigh any cost of providing such improved conditions.

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J. J. Webber, managing editor of "The Modern Hospital" argues for the establishment of more community hospitals, particularly in small towns. Fifty-six per cent of the counties of the United States have not a single hospital. A great many rural communities have no doctors, as many young physicians will not settle in such communities partly because there are no hospital facilities to provide scientific care for their patients and give them a chance a rise in their profession. One of the greatest needs of the rural sections today is to have more small town hospitals and health centers established. Such institutions are needed not merely to care for sick people, but to serve as health centers and to carry on preventive measures against disease.

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We cannot help congratulating Mayor Rice for his efforts toward a better street lighting system in this city and commend him for his initial step to install something in the way of more modern and effective street illumination, adding a decided attractive appearance to the main streets of the city. You can say and print glowing tributes to a community but the real test of a progressive spirit is putting things into effect. When a stranger enters a city his first impression is lighting, and our new lighting system when fully installed will certainly make Roseburg at night a worth while community and most attractive.

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The demand for lumber will cause the erection of a big mill at Reedsport which will add greatly to the prosperity of that already thriving community.

Dear Folks:

To Francis Moore these lines are penned, a lad whose duties never end. He's on the job each morn at eight, he's always prompt and never late. He wears a smile that seems to say "I'm trying hard to earn my pay." He's always round in times of need and so his name was changed to Speed.

It's Speed do this, and Speed do that no matter what he's long at. There's always things for Speed to do. It seems his work is never through and yet his face is always bright. He goes at things with all his might and when a task is once begun by Speed, I know it will be done.

He tells the truth and never lies, his earnestness is in his eyes. As office boy DeLuxe is Speed, he's learning now a business creed that later on will show it's worth and make a place for him on earth that's fine. Folks, whose books are balanced, will wonder how he ever reached.

If fellow lads will read this rhyme and say "By Jingo, NOW'S the time for me to do my level best" and if they'll start and never rest until they feel a thrill of pride because the boss is satisfied, they'll travel right along with Speed, and never be in want or need.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

"One Gun" John Enger
Left our village
Today with a
Suitcase full of
Torpedoes.

The legion haymow show troupe will leave this eve for Yoncahoola where Dee Mathews and his company of trained sea lions will "do their stuff."

Yesterday being a day of rest, many of the townsfolk tired themselves out on the gawlf links.

The grass is showing up in large quantities therefore making pickin' for the poets and cows dern good.

Discouragement never strained a belt buckle or fattened a pocket book.

Did you ever try to rub your tummy and pat your head at the same time? Treating folks nice to their face and slinging mud at 'em when their back's turned is pretty much the same job.

The wild flower pickers were out in full force yesterday, many of them mistaking skunk cabbage for the fragrant lily of the valley.

Ye ed. forgot to shave our hirsute adornment this a. m. and the office force mistook us for one of the Smith Bros., who manufacture the cough drops.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

That pecan is a town in China.

BROKE!

I wanna be famous,
I wanna look swell,
I wanna be paged
In a big hotel,
But I ain't got the price
For to grab off this joy,
For it takes a nice
Big tip for the boy.

Definition: Prudes, persons who hold their hands before their faces and peek between their fingers.

Oh, progress, how much grafting is done in thy name.

No manner how clever a buyer you are, you cannot buy ideas on a purely price basis.

Harold Hudson was all lit up Saturday night with one of the new street cluster lamp posts.

This is the time of the year when we all wish we were forest rangers.

ROUGH ON RUTH

I gave Ruth a ride in my sidecar,
She sat right next to me,
I hit a bump at fifty five,
And rode on Ruthlessice.

Monkeys can be trained to do lots of things that men do, but we have never yet seen one that could eat pie with a knife or gargle the soup.

Hunting the needle in the haystack is nothing. Did you ever try to find an article in the Sunday paper the second time, after you had passed it up on the first reading?

"One of the fighters got a beautiful lamp for fighting the other night," said a local fan in explaining the bouts to a sweet young thing.

"Oh, isn't that nice," she said, "I didn't know they awarded prizes like that."

The buzzards were flying high at the golf links yesterday to escape the onslaught of the gawlfers.

When we get down this far in the colyum each day the ideas come few and far between and so that's why we're writing this little squib—just to fill space.

We noticed a story on the front page today about the high school graduates and we suppose the young citizens will soon be spouting orations and such to the maidding throngs.

Reds held convention in New York decided to hold a convention and overthrow the government, and then adjourned, which was, after all, the sensible thing to do.

A shoe salesman says when a pair of shoes are too small they will usually fit a women but when they are the right size she usually has a fit.

"Everytime I read about Europe" snaps a friend, "I wish the Atlantic ocean were as wide as the Pacific.

The only difference between death and taxes is that death doesn't suck you harder when you work like the devil and prosper.

Advice to suckers from us: There's no way to steal bait from the hook of an oil stock promoter.

Most of us keep an eye on the temptations we pray to be kept from.

Lafe Perkins Sez:

"If you have an hour to spare don't spend it with someone who hasn't."

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

MISS PARROTT GIVES ENJOYABLE PARTY

Miss Rosa B. Parrott was hostess at an afternoon bridge party held in her home Saturday.

The rooms for the games were arranged with fruit blossoms, daffodils and narcissus placed about attractively in bowls, baskets and jardinieres. Following the games a delightful lunch was served by Misses Helen Casey and Maybelle Miller in the dining room lighted by candles. The decorations there consisted of Japanese quince, violets and flowering peach blossoms. This combination lent a very pleasing effect to the lunch which was enjoyed by the guests.

Those whom Miss Parrott entertained were Mesdames S. Kidder, R. B. Oliver, B. Casey, Charles Wharton, C. W. Parrott, W. G. Burt, J. F. Barker, J. C. Hume, H. Hildeburn, H. Stapleton, I. J. Broadway, James Sawyer, Fred W. Haynes, and Misses Regina Rast, Frank Howell, and Elizabeth Parrott. After the games Mesdames George Langley of New York Binger Hermann, W. R. Willis, J. H. Booth, George Kohlhagen, A. F. Sether, Fred Winston, D. Waite, W. H. Fisher, B. W. Maddox, and Miss Josephine Parrott joined the party for lunch.

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Now is the time to fix up your hay cutting machinery. If you need new parts, order them early. We have new Deering and McCormick mowers and binders in stock. Wharton Bros.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

by

MRS. ELLSBURY

(Address all communications to Mrs. Ellsbury, care of News-Review.)

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: My child, a boy, is four years old, and I would like to start him in taking music lessons or something. Is he too small? My husband thinks he is too small, and that we should wait at least a couple of years. Do they take pupils that small, and would it be pushing him too fast, to start him in now.

WORRIED MOTHER.

Ans. The modern musical instructors have a course for children of your son's age, that is splendid, and very beneficial to the child. It is on the nature of a kindergarten, but lays the foundation for later musical training. It is fine to develop the child, and teach them constructive thinking, and I am sure you would make no mistake if you started your boy.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I have been going with a boy for over a year, and during that time I have never gone out with anyone else. I didn't think that he had either, but have just learned lately that he has been going with other girls now and then, and taking them for car rides. Do you think that this is right. Should I stop going with him? BLONDIE.

Ans. By no means stop going with him. He is not engaged to you, and is within his rights in going with other girls if he wishes. You could not expect him to drop all his friends for you when you are not engaged, and if you have been doing so for him, you have made a big mistake.

—o—

The Woman's Home League of the Salvation Army will hold a sale of fancy work and cooked food in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Tuesday, April 10, for the benefit of the missionary work.

IN BANKRUPTCY

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon.

In the matter
of
Ray Cunningham, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Ray Cunningham of Reedsport, in the county of Douglas, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of March, 1923, the said Ray Cunningham 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 21st day of April 1923, at 11 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 April 5th, 1923.

C. L. HAMILTON,
referee in bankruptcy.

COUGHS
Apply over throat and chest
—swallow small pieces of—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

STATE PRESS COMMENTS

SHIFTING THE BURDEN

Ways and means of financing highway construction puzzles many of the western state legislatures. It is gradually being recognized that future construction must be financed largely by the users of the highways, the motor owners, and this recognition is speedily followed by action. Both Washington and Oregon have increased the gasoline tax, though the increase is offset in part by relieving from taxation those purchasers of gasoline who use it in tractors, motor boats, cleaning establishments and other industrial plants. The California legislature is about to follow suit and levy a tax on gasoline consumed by motor vehicles, while the state of Washington accompanied the doubling of the gasoline tax with a reduction in the property tax for state road purposes.

Almost every western legislature wrestled with the problem of financing the construction of motor roads and regulating the traffic thereon. Gradually the size of this problem is being seen in its full dimensions. —April Sunset.

Many Prefer a Car to a Home

It should not take long for anyone who cares to make the observation to decide that the modern automobile is a contender for the first place and is easily the victor over the home. There are any number of people who never hesitate to enter into the iron-clad partial payment plan of owning an automobile who would think you crazy to ask them to do as much towards owning a home. It is simply the result of evolution and the continual cry against high taxes. People are gunshy of real estate because of the belief that they will be taxed to death, yet they will not hesitate to buy an automobile, which deteriorates faster than any known serviceable commodity on the market. And talk about taxes, we wonder if anyone ever figured up the cost of owning an automobile. If they did they would never howl against taxes on a home. We admire the man who puts his money into an automobile because he is putting it where the whole family can get some of the benefit, but there is a question as to the wisdom of owning an automobile and paying rent for a home. It is burning the candle at both ends.—North Bend Harbor.

WHY SHOULD HE?

"Why doesn't Governor Pierce kick out all republican officeholders and fill their places with democrats?" writes an anonymous correspondent.

Why should he? Mr. Pierce was not elected governor because he is a democrat. He was not elected to give partisan administration. He was not even elected by Democratic votes. A very large number of republicans helped in that enterprise.

What the great mass of those who elected Mr. Pierce want is not partisanship, but efficiency; not politics, but service. The last thing they think about is who is to have the jobs. The only persons seriously concerned about appointments are the swarm of place-hunters who have hung at the governor's heels ever since he was inaugurated and before.

If, however, jobs were to be parceled out in proportion to the numerical strength of his supporters the governor would owe us many or more positions to deserving republicans as to deserving democrats. The governor's huge majority considered, it is probable that if there could be an actual count, as many republicans as democrats voted for Mr. Pierce in the election. On any basis of thankfulness for those who elected him, then the governor should give as many positions to republicans as democrats, which is to say that, if sufficient republicans are in office and particularly fitted for the places they occupy, and if they are loyal to the administration to the extent of giving the best possible service, why "kick" them out as the correspondent suggests?

There is a hackneyed idea that coming partisans to office will build up a party. If they are unfits and incompetents, partisans in office will destroy a party. The thing that will do most to build up a party is for those who represent it in public affairs to do their work so perfectly and effectively that it will call out commendation.

Elections are not held and taxes are not paid to promote spoils and delight spoilsmen.—Portland Journal.

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The ladies of the M. E. Church will hold a cooked food sale, Saturday, April 14, at the chamber of Commerce rooms.

FARM REMINDERS

(O. A. C. Extension site.)

Fruit trees should be sprayed early in April at the latest against attacks of orchard plant lice, particularly those attacking apples and cherries. Use a spray mixture of three and one-half gallons of lime sulfur plus nicotine sulphate 40 per cent, three-fourths pint to 100 gallons of water. Later applications of this spray, after the leaves are out, curled, and crumpled so that they offer protection to the aphids, will do little good.

One of the limiting factors of the poultry business is the disease problem. Chicks brooded in small flocks have a better chance to grow to maturity than under the more intensive methods of brooding.

Newly hatched chicks may be fed with good results during the first week three times daily on a chick food containing three pounds of cracked corn, three pounds of cracked wheat, three pounds of pinhead oatmeal or steel-cut oats, one pound of fine grit, and twice daily a mash composed of equal parts of bran shorts and corn meal mixed with eggs, or rolled oats with eggs. In addition supply sour milk or buttermilk to drink. Provide grit and charcoal in hoppers, and give the chicks green feed once a day.

Toe-pecking sometimes becomes a bad habit among chicks which are not kept busing hunting food, or where there is something lacking in the diet.

Feeding and drinking vessels in the poultry establishment should be thoroughly cleaned daily.

Early gardens are subject to severe injury by slimy, slow moving, repulsive slugs. The plants may be protected with a repelant spray of bordeaux mixture. For the home garden, probably the commercial bordeaux mixture diluted as recommended on the container will give good results. In addition prepare a poison bait of calcium-arsenate used at the rate of one ounce to one pound of chopped lettuce leaves. Mix these thoroughly and place in small heaps near the plants and frames to be protected. Kale, clover, or other succulent leaves may be substituted for the lettuce.

Disease organisms are apt to be found on ground where old poultry stock has been recently run. It is desirable to rear chicks on ground which has not held stock for some time.

Chicks of difference ages seldom or never grow to advantage for either group if run together.

Fruit worms and bud moths are becoming active on the opening cluster buds of apples and pears. Where they appear in sufficient numbers to attract attention, add lead-arsenate to the regular delayed dormant or to the pink spray at the rate of two pounds to 100 gallons of the solution.

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CONCERT

Moore Music Studio, under auspices Parent-Teachers, Wednesday, April 11, 8:15 p. m. at school auditorium. Canyonville. Popular prices.

CHINA TO END PRACTICE OF SENDING STUDENTS TO JAPAN

TOKIO, April 7.—The Chinese government has decided to discontinue the system of sending students to Japan at the government's expense, the provinces which contributed part of the money having been irregular in their payments.

At present there are in Tokio 127 Chinese students matriculating at the Tokio Imperial university; 158 at the Tokio higher normal school; 175 at the Tokio University of Commerce; 1,179 at various other government schools, and 1,671 at [illegible] and private schools. [illegible] these Chinese students as a [illegible] whole, not inferior [illegible] either in scholarship [illegible] and with a few [illegible] gently taking to the [illegible]

WHY BOTHER WITH AN UNSIGHTLY OUTSIDE ANTENNA? LET US SHOW YOU

The "DE FOREST" Reflex Set

The Triumph of Radio

Using Only a Small Loop Aerial

Concerts from all the Coast and Middle West Stations come in loud and clear

LET US DEMONSTRATE THIS SET IN YOUR HOME

BELLOWS STORE

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce

Butter, 50c lb.
Butterfat, 42 cents.
Eggs, 15c per dozen.
Hens, heavy, 16c lb; light [illegible]
1923 Broilers, 30c lb.
Veal, dressed 8c to 12c lb.
Hogs, dressed, 12c, 12½ to [illegible] lb. weight.
Cows, prime, 4½c.
Steers, prime, 6c.
Honey, local production, 20c lb.
Cacara bark, 1922, 6½c lb; [illegible] bar, 1921, 7½c.

Retail Prices on Mill Products

Kid mohair, per lb. 45 to 47½ cents.
Mohair, per lb. 50c
Wool, fine, per lb. 40c
Eastern oats, $2.10 per 100 lb.
Millrun, $1.40 to $1.50 per 45 lbs.
Cracked corn, $2.15 to $2.20 per 100
Whole corn, $2.10 per 100 lbs.
Rolled barley, $1.50 a sack of 80 lbs.
Flour, soft wheat, $1.75 sack
Flour, hard wheat, $1.85 and $1.90 a sack.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO NEIGHBORS OF [illegible]

Mrs. Minnie [illegible] Neighbors of [illegible], will [illegible] Lilac Circle No. 6, [illegible] Tuesday evening, April 10, [illegible] members are requested [illegible]

BERTHA [illegible]

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, [illegible] Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending [illegible] a. m.

Precipitation in In. and Hundredths
Highest temperature [illegible]
Lowest temperature last night [illegible]
Precipitation, last 24 hours [illegible]
Total precip. since first [illegible]
Normal precip. for this month [illegible]
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1922, to date [illegible]
Aver. precip. from Sept. 1, 1877-1922 [illegible]
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1922 [illegible]
Average precip. for 41 seasons, (Sept. to May, inc.) [illegible]

Fair tonight — Tuesday probably showers.

WILLIAM [illegible], Observer.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The San Francisco Savings and Loan Society

(The San Francisco Bank)
Incorporated February, 1868
Assets over $84,000,000.00

Beginning April 1st, 1923, interest will be credited on deposits

QUARTERLY

JANUARY · APRIL · JULY · OCTOBER

and will earn interest Quarterly instead of Semi-annually hereafter

INTEREST WILL BE CREDITED APRIL 1st, 1923

AT THE RATE OF 4¼ % PER ANNUM

DEVELOPMENT

DEVELOPMENT MEANS IMPROVEMENT. WE ARE IMPROVING OUR FACILITIES EVERY DAY FOR THE BETTERMENT OF SERVICE.

We cannot grow faster than the surrounding country, though we have to keep far in advance of our present needs. This naturally a larger investment than ordinarily required.

WE ARE PREPARED TO SERVE YOUR EVERY NEED AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE WITH ECONOMY TO YOU.

Douglas County Light & Water Co.

R. M. JENNINGS, Manager