

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1933.

THE SCANDAL IN SUGAR

The advance of approximately three cents a pound in sugar means that the American people will pay \$300,000,000 more for their sugar this year than had the price remained at seven cents. If the price is further advanced, then naturally the consumers will be expected to pay the additional bill, unless they should decide to curtail on the quantity used on their tables. The Department of Commerce issued a bulletin asserting that there would be a surplus of sugar, and the press release upon this was given as February 12. But on the 9th day of February Mr. Hoover's statement was put on the ticker in New York. If a Washington correspondent had been guilty of such a violation of confidence he would likely have been "spanked." The Commerce Department claims that its figures were so juggled in Wall Street that it was made to appear that a shortage rather than a surplus of sugar was a fact. What is more important is the news that prominent sugar refiners, bankers and speculators, held conferences in Cuba immediately prior to the first decided increase in the price of sugar. These interests are pointed out as the only ones who will reap the benefits of the higher level that will be paid to seaboard refiners and their copartners. Everybody who wants to can explain all they please, but the consumers are quite of one mind in the opinion that sugar prices have been advanced in order to enrich the American and Cuban sugar gamblers, and not because of the actual crop, or legitimate market conditions. As usual the public is told that the Department of Justice is "investigating," but that is hardly satisfying to those who feel that prices continue to be juggled.

To many people five years seems a long time to wait for a new court house, but we had better wait this period and get a structure that in every way will be a credit to this growing community than to start a remodeling campaign and establish a public building that will never fully answer the purpose intended. Roseburg and Douglas county have reached that degree that a make-shift program should no longer be tolerated. When a public improvement is contemplated it should invariably be carried out in the most modern and approved way. Building to rebuild in ten or fifteen years is useless waste of time and money without any degree of satisfaction. Therefore, the plans outlined by the committee in reference to a new court house should be received with much satisfaction. A concrete foundation has been laid whereby in a very few years this county will enjoy the privilege of a modern and up to date court house. And best of all the small sum contributed to the fund for a period of five years will not work a hardship on anyone. It is good, sound business judgment to start a sinking fund and a method whereby real results will be accomplished in due time.

The real, loyal citizen takes great pride in the appearance of his home town. He gets a mighty good "kick" out of the good things said about his community by the visitor from abroad. He might not show any outward appreciation of these demonstrations, but he appreciates them just the same. Therefore it is most satisfying when city improvements of any kind are contemplated that they be of the very best and most substantial, as well as pleasing to the eye. Anything that detracts from the standpoint of beauty is a poor investment for any live town—or dead one, either.

Clean up and paint up week will soon strike the community. Better start early to assemble that rubbish pile.

"After fifty hours of dancing girl is full of pep," says a New York dispatch. Somebody lied.

has taken another jump which is further evidence that "good things" come high.

When Roseburg gets its new lighting system installed she will be some city.

THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER
by Carlyle Emery

Dear Folks:

A man there is who sits in night, his name I need not tell. The things he does behind his doors put people in a spell. They marvel at his knowledge great, his wisdom makes them gasp. They'd give a lot to be his friends, they'd rush his hand to clasp. If chance should make it possible for them to get that near. They meet upon his countenance with wonder, awe and fear. His eye is stern, his word is law, he never makes mistakes, he picks the true from things unreal, the clever from the false.

Behind his doors the scene is changed. He sits and fides upon before his bedside presence of his master, plain A. K.

A. K. is, who is the brain for all he says and does. A. K. is who writes the speech that makes the papers glow. A. K. is who leads him past the pitfalls and the snares. A. K. is who leads him straight or gay thru all his cares. And yet, his name is never heard, his worth is never told. He swapped his personality for little bits of gold.

The man of night will leave behind, a monument that's great with deeds of much accomplishment a chalked up in his state. With every day the years to come, will folks be moved to say "good night" to him for worthy things accomplished by A. K.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
The village hash-hounds
Were on deck this a. m.
As per usual at the
Beachery counters.

The doughnut clippers were also
present and they certainly do sub-
merge a mean doughnut.

The legion barnstormers desecrated
the Yoncalla school house last eve by
playing numerous jazz tunes much to
the detriment of the younger genera-
tion and those old enough to know
better.

A world war vet who is perched on
a squirrel ranch on the outskirts of
the county was telling us about the
government land which he was awarded
and from his account of same we
would glean that his scrap in the
guerre was nothing compared with
his fight for existence on the barren
waste he plucked at the land office.

Happy is the man who reverences
all women because he first learned to
worship his mother. "Mother's Day"
comes the second Sunday in May and
while we are heartily in accord with
the setting aside of a day for our
Mothers we also believe that we
would go a step farther and set aside
365 days out of every year for those
wonderful Mothers of ours.

Frank Churchill was on the main drag
early this a. m. without his hat but
you can't blame a feller with curly
hair for wanting to show it.

When we get our new cluster lamps
we would suggest that the city Dads
place flower pots on top of the tele-
phone post with geraniums in 'em and
also sprinkle some climbing ivy seed
around the base of the posts.

The automobile dealers are out in
full force this week with their leather
puttees and whip cord trousers.

Postmaster Heinline, "Billy" for
short, is planning to stage a remnant
sale of castoff two-cent stamps. Billy
has been laundering cancelled stamps
for the past few weeks and states
that they will soon be dry enough to
sell over the bargain counter.

A jazz orchestra is in our midst to-
day and the sheiks and sheikesses are
olin' up their dancin' shoes for a few
non-stop records tonight.

Why is it that the man with the
most battered and decrepit type-
writer in the office can pound out the
most brilliant stuff?

One week from today the Portland
ball season will open and we wish
we could pack water or something for
the team and get a bench seat.

DUMBLE DORA THINKS

That Nap Rice is a food that grows
in the Hawaiian Islands.

Or Something Smaller and Thinner?
The little girl who wore an under-
garment made from a flour sack now
has a daughter who uses one for a
bathing suit.

The per capita debt in the United
States is now \$230. A lot of people
will be relieved to hear this who have
thought they owed much more.

JUST HOMESICK—

These modern inconveniences,
I'm tired of 'em, you bet;
These grain sieves fastened in the
floor,

By which the house is hit,
They ain't like stoves, a-smoking hot,
Where one can lift the lid
An' spit down in the embers.

When cast yer 'bacsy quid,
No coal had in the hull blame's house
To clean your shoes off in
I'm longin' for the comforta' of
The old farm house ag'in.

With yer feet stuck in the oven
You kin set an' smoke an' dream,
A conjurin' fairy pictures
In the ol' teakettle's steam.

Nobody can be politer or more will-
ing to settle for the damages than
the husband of the woman who drove
the car that tore off your fender. Sure,
it's worth ten or fifteen dollars to
him to get something "on" the driver.

President Harding declares the bull
weevil is a world menace. Assailed
on all sides by menaces, including the
bull weevil, the country fair, the hol-
hevik, the narcotic and the flapper,
we have almost decided to bill the
world a desperate farewell and take
our chances with the flapper.

This is a great life. We learn some-
thing today, and tomorrow we find
out that it was a typographical error.

All things come to him who waits,
except the reputation of being a
hustler.

Good times are when you have lots
of money. Bad times are when the
other fellow has a lot of money and
you're broke. Pretty tough season
right now, isn't it?

Loam—Sand—Gravel

For river loam for lawns and ber-
ries or washed sand and gravel, phone
157-H. A. E. Wallace Sand and Gravel
Company.

For your household land in shape with
a sprouted type pulverizer. Sold at
Wharton Road.

"111"

cigarettes

They are
GOOD!

10¢

AIRPLANES LAND

ON EUGENE FIELD

EUGENE, April 10.—Two Curtiss
airplanes arrived at the municipal
aviation field Sunday afternoon
from Mather field at Sacramento
and they will be used as demonstra-
tors in the northwest where a fleet
of 22 of the planes is to be placed
on the market by E. C. Simmons, of
this city, who with others, is inter-
ested in the venture. R. M. Kelly,
former officer in the air service and
now a member of the sales staff of
the E. C. Simmons company, piloted
one of the planes from the south and
Sergeant Fred Kelly of the 91st
aero squadron was in charge of the
second boat. Mrs. H. H. Hughes,
of San Francisco, sister of Lieuten-
ant Kelly, accompanied her brother
on the aerial trip and will spend sev-
eral days here on a visit.

One of the planes will fly to Port-
land tomorrow and the other will re-
main at the Eugene field for demon-
stration purposes, according to Mr.
Simmons. Lieutenant W. C. Gold-
borough, of the United States air
service, and Lieutenant Kelly went
off to the planes yesterday to try
them out at the local field. In the
aerial trip from the south stops were
made at Chico, Redding and Gra-
ville, California, and at Medford and
Roseburg, Oregon. The total flying
time from San Francisco to the Eu-
gene field was six hours and 20 min-
utes, according to Lieutenant Kelly,
who reports that an elevation of
about 7000 feet was reached in the
crossing of the Siskiyou mountains.

The planes that are to be sold
here were purchased from the gov-
ernment and were used during the
war for training purposes. They
are of the two-seater type. Five
are now at work at Mather
field assembling the planes as many
of them were not completed at the
time the war closed.

King's millinery at Bellows store in-
vites you to call and see their new
downstairs quarters, and increased
stock of up to date millinery.

"Suffered Rheumatic
Torture for Years"

Now Restored to Perfect Health

Read What J. C. Jones, of Winches-
ter, Ky., Has to Say About
ALLENRHU, the Sure Conqueror
of Rheumatism.

"For years I was a sufferer from
the torture of rheumatism. My limbs
(foot and hand) would swell to al-
most double their normal size. I
suffered intense pain day and night
so that I could hardly eat or sleep. I
had very little hope of ever recover-
ing from this most dreadful and pain-
ful disease. A friend of mine, seeing
how dependent I was over my hope-
less condition, advised me to try
ALLENRHU. I went immediately to
the George Drug Company in Win-
chester and got a bottle of the in-
ternal treatment and a bottle of the
treatment to use externally. For the
sake of other sufferers I wish to say
that the results were simply marvel-
ous. After beginning the combined
treatment the swelling began to re-
cede and the pain left me entirely. I
continued the treatment until I had
taken only two bottles, which effected
a complete cure. Today I positively
feel better than ever before in my
life. I feel that I am very fortunate
in finding a remedy that has relieved
me of the distress and the almost un-
bearable pains from which I suffered.
For the past few weeks I have been
working 12 hours a day and haven't
even a symptom of rheumatism or
swell or pain." Signed, James C.
Jones.

Every sufferer in this county is en-
couraged to say to every rheumatic
sufferer that if a full pint bottle of
ALLENRHU, the sure conqueror of
rheumatism, does not show the way
to stop the agony, reduce swollen
limbs and do away with even the
slightest twinges of rheumatic pain, he
will gladly return your money with-
out comment.

ALLENRHU has been tried and
tried for years, and really marvel-
ous results have been accomplished
even in the most severe cases when
all suffering and agony were intense
and hopeless, and when the patient
was despairing. You are sure to get it
at Nathan Fullerton, the Rexall Drug
Store, Perkins Bldg., Roseburg, Ore.

Loam—Sand—Gravel

For river loam for lawns and ber-
ries or washed sand and gravel, phone
157-H. A. E. Wallace Sand and Gravel
Company.

For your household land in shape with
a sprouted type pulverizer. Sold at
Wharton Road.

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Loam—Sand—Gravel

No need to say,
"I wish I dared"

How often have you heard the expression, "I can't
drink coffee; it doesn't agree with me!" Yet there
is an undeniable satisfaction in having a hot drink
with meals.

Postum supplies satisfaction and safety, both.
No need to deny yourself the pleasure of this frag-
rant, invigorating cup through fear of nervous
disturbance afterward. Postum is rich and comfort-
ing, and there's nothing in it that can harm anybody.

Why not follow the example of the thousands
who have left off the risks of coffee, for the assured
satisfaction and safety of Postum?

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant
Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by
the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in
packages) for those who prefer to make the drink
while the meal is being prepared; made by boil-
ing fully 20 minutes.

Postum FOR HEALTH

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan



LOCAL NEWS

10c a day buys a Slinger.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 159-L.

Fuller Brusnes, J. B. Cray, 302-R.

We serve the best at Deer Park Inn.
Mrs. M. I. Winn.

Watkin's Products—120 W. Lane
Phone 177.

SPRILLA CORSETS, Made to
Measure. Bell Case, Phone 391-L.

E. R. ROISE, TEACHER of violin.
Call Moore Music Studio.

MOORE MUSIC STUDIO, 324 N.
Jackson St. Phone 562.

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

Have your ad in the classified
when Mr. Thrifty looks for his home.

Dr. Edith Witzel, osteopathic phy-
sician. 302 Perkins Bldg. Tel. 293.

Mrs. Sarah Davis, a resident of
Sutherlin, spent a few hours here
today shopping.

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

R. A. Penland, of Sutherlin, was
a business visitor in Roseburg to-
day.

Home interprets heaven. Home is
heaven for beginners. Page Lumber
and Fuel Co.

Seven knockout musicians with the
Seven Screamers Army dance Tues.
April 10.

Mrs. J. V. Hale, of Sutherlin, was
shopping in Roseburg today for a
short time.

Oh, Boy! that symphonic jazz as
played by the Seven Screamers at
the armory April 10.

Tuesday night April 10—the Seven
Screamers from O. A. C. at the armory
for a big snappy dance.

Now is the time—Get your furniture
upholstered; mattresses made. C. M.
Jones, Phone 468. Winchester St. at
N. Jackson.

Gennett Records—player rolls; lat-
est sheet music—Pianos, Cheney Phon-
ographs, Orders Replied—PROMPT AT-
TENTION, "Yours for service." Moore
Music Store. 324 N. Jackson st.

Postmaster Chas. Stark, of Suth-
erlin, spent a little time in Ros-
eburg today attending to business
matters.

Positively Cured by My
Non-surgical Method

BE treated for your Piles by a
highly specialized physician
before resorting to the disappoint-
ing and sometimes dangerous
"home" or "quick" cures.

My experience in curing Piles and other
rectal diseases covers many years, and
my patients come from all parts of the
West. Read their letters and the facts
about my non-surgical treatment in the
FREE book I will send you upon
request.

Remember, a positive
guarantee is the test of
my ability to completely
and permanently cure
your Piles.

DR. CHAS. J. DEAN
2ND AND MCKINSON PORTLAND, OREGON

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The Seven Screamers will play for
a dance at the Roseburg Armory
Tuesday April 10.

Prof. J. E. Weaver and Elder J. R.
Patterson, of Sutherlin Academy,
were among business visitors in
Roseburg late Monday afternoon.

The Roseburg Woman's Club will
hold a cooked food sale for the bene-
fit of the (State Federation Endow-
ment Fund at McKean, Darby and
Baldwin's Saturday, April 14.

CONCERT

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

All the Fun Without
Long Practice

All the fun of playing the music
you want—all the fun of playing it
well—without hours of practice.

Thousands are doing it! They'll
tell you how easy it is. And these
are the homes where there is real fun on
taps, always!

But that isn't all! No, sir. It's
good music you play. Play it any
way that appeals to you. Fast, slow,
loud, soft—a sharply accented note
here—a quick riot of melody there—
you can do anything on a Gálbransen
—and do it easily.

White House Model.....\$700
Country Seat Model.....\$600
Suburban Model.....\$495
Community Model.....\$420

Ott's Music Store
Roseburg, Oregon

IT'S ALL RIGHT

Just Received a Small
Stock. Try it out

Churchill Hdw.

DEVELOPMENT

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

We cannot grow faster than the surrounding country, and
have to keep far in advance of our present needs. The
a larger investment than ordinary required.

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

Douglas County Light & Water Co.
R. M. JENNINGS, Manager

DEVELOPMENT

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