ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

W. BATES.....President and Manager
RT G. BATES.....Secretary-Treasurer

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, per year, by mail.....$4.00
Daily, six months, by mail.....2.00
Daily, three months, by mail.....1.00
Daily, single month, by mail.....50
Daily, by carrier, per month.....50
Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year.....2.00

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and to all local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1923.

BUSINESS CYCLES

Epidemics and pandemics were long held to be acts of Providence beyond the power of man to control. It is only in comparatively recent times that a more careful study of the causes of plague and pestilence have brot the scientific workers to the conclusion that these scourges of humanity are not inescapable. Just because mankind always suffered periodically from mass attacks of invading bacteria is no reason for concluding that he must always so suffer. But before epidemics could be successfully combatted their causes had to be studied. Arguments from analogy are likely to prove fallacious, but isn't it possible that the plagues of business—the ever-recurring booms and subsequent slumps—with their attendant evils of unemployment—might be mitigated if business men and the general public thoroughly understood their causes? For more than a year now this matter has been studied by a committee of President Harding's Conference on Unemployment. Its report just made by Secretary Hoover, in the first national effort toward a solution of the problem offered by the extremes of the business cycle, the boom period and the depression. The fact-finding was done for the committee by the National Bureau of Economic Research and in the first chapter of its study Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, the economic expert, explains what the business cycle is. Fifteen times within the past 110 years, as Dr. Mitchell points out, American business has passed through a crisis. Formerly such crises were held to be abnormal events brought on by some catastrophe, or by some blunder in judgment on the part of the investing public or the government. Wider knowledge has relegated this view to the background, for analysis has revealed a characteristic ebb and flow of business inherent in our present economic system, of which a crisis is but one stage. This characteristic ebb and flow is the business cycle. Instead of a "normal" state of business, interrupted by occasional crises, therefore, men look for a continually changing state of business—continually changing in a fairly regular way. A crisis is expected to be followed by a depression, the depression by a revival, the revival by prosperity, and prosperity by a new crisis. But as the whole business situation at a given moment is the resultant of a number of forces affecting the customary rhythm of business activity, the cycles differ a good deal from each other in detail, showing varying lengths and intensities and a wide range in the relative permanence of their manifestations. Many explanations have been offered to account for this ebb and flow. The clue to the business cycle stressed by this economist is the profit-making motive of business and the credit relations based upon anticipated profits. At every turn it is the prospect of profits or the prospect of loss of profits, which influences the intensity of industrial effort, so that business becomes active when the prospects of profits improve and becomes dull when these prospects fade.

—o—

From the time of Benjamin Franklin to the present day the men of great wisdom, well versed in the history of the world, thorough students of governments, finance and commerce, have been advocates of saving as a means to success. The arguments have all been made; the proofs are abundant; it would seem that nothing more can be said. However, it is well to keep before the people all the time the sage advice about the necessity and the success of saving. It is well to keep before the youth, and the matured as well, the fact that to save a part of what one earns is a vital element in a successful life. Savings are not only an insurance against the turns of fortune, but are also a means of seizing golden opportunities which are often lost through the lack of a small amount of capital.

Dear Folks:

Along the stomach route it's preached the heart of man is always reached, for rather is his chief delight and every time he takes a bite of food prepared in Mother's way, his spirits rise and he is gay. His heart grows warm, his smile grows wide, he finds it easy to decide that married life is far the best, that single men must be depressed for eating out three times a day, will drive all appetites away.

Last night the air outside was cold, and I was hungry brave and bold, so started snooping here and there for eats, but found the kitchen bare. And then I felt the gnawing aches that cry for golden griddle cakes, so started in to read a book that tells you how to bake and cook.

It sounded simple as could be, that I. "Here's griddle cakes for me!" Then all the things it said to take I took, and started in to make a mess that called for eggs and milk, and flour sifted fine as silk. The eggs I used came up to four, for three of them went on the floor. The stove and sink grew white as snow, that's where the flour owned to go, but when the frying pan was hot, I poured the whole big sticky lot inside, and then some bubbles came. The thing looked wild instead of tame and ended up as much as ink a young in the kitchen sink.

No more I'll try to bake or cook. You can't learn how from any book, and when no heart for Griddles beats, I'll tell the chef to stack the wheats.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING, FOLKS—

A feller went into
A bennery the other a. m.
And the waitress
Sauntered up to him
Wearing a greasy apron
And hands of the same hue
And she said,
"What'll ya have, mister?"
And the feller gave her
The once-over a coupla times
And then said,
"Well I guess you'd
Better bring me
A coupla hard-boiled eggs
And a cocoanut—
I don't think you can
Get your hands in
Either of them."

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

That Scott's Emulsion is the name of a famous poem.

The Legion Barnstormers ended their weekly agonies last eve at Riddle and the dying gasp was a relief to the various members of the troupe who have grinned at the gags until they are sick at the stomach.

A local would-be sheik was down to the metrop the other day and feelin' as tho he oughta put on a little style in the big town sought the best hotel in the village. He was met at the door by eight bell hops who fought for the honor of packing his alligator-skin hand grip up to the desk. The sheik said to the clerk, "What can I get for $2?" The clerk handed him a withering look and said, "We can let you kiss the bell hop."

OUR DAILY MAIL

Dear Ye ed.: Do you believe in matrimony?

Ans.: Yes, we believe in matrimony—we think it should be in every family.

The funny thing about matrimony is this. The other day a lonesome feller put an ad in the News-Review for a wife and he received 479 replies and not a one of the answers was from a woman. They were all from men wanting to give him their wife.

And while we are on this subject we would like to give our readers the following definitions concerning the above subject:

Having more than two wives is Polygamy.
Having more than one wife is Bigamy.
And having one wife is Monotony.

Many a joy-ride has been ruined by the skunks which inhabit the Pacific highway.

The broccoli kings of the valley will now rise and sing, "We shall gather at the river to wash our hands."

We notice Dave Shambrook smoking an over-size stogie on the main drag this a. m. which put up a smoke barrage that made flivvering perilous.

Today's opening day at the Portland ball park and gosh we wisht we could be there to watch Mayor Baker and Gov. Pierce play catch.

Judging from the looks of the numerals on the side of Mt. Nebo we would say that the high school curriculum should include a course in handwriting.

The town cops were out enforcing the parking law today for the first time in many months, which is a sure sign that summer is here. When the cops become alert the long winter is over.

When men become famous, they begin to pose for a statue. When women become famous, they begin to pose for a man.

No wonder now that the skirts are longer the girls will go back to cotton stockings.

S. O. S.

Father, dear father, please go to bed now,
The clock in the hall's striking one;
You said you were going the last time I called,
When all the broadcasting was done.

Now it's time to get up, and you've not been in bed!
Go bring me coal; take that thing off your head;
You may get a night's happiness out of your wireless,
But I cannot get breakfast on a stove that is fireless!

Some men live to a ripe old age and others try to crawl through a barbed-wire fence with a loaded shotgun.

Buy your chaperone a pair of O'Sullivans. They'll save her seven thousand shocks a day.

AMPLE FACILITIES

The man who boasts of cash to burn
Of currency a bulging batch
Can always find at every turn
A match.

The most popular laws in the land is—applause.

Lafe Perkins Says:

"A successful business man is one who can attend all of these get-together noonday luncheons without letting his work go to the bum."

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

by MRS. ELLSBURY

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

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I was very much interested in the question in the News-Review of April 13, when a mother asked you concerning her daughter who wanted to have her wedding at the ministers, and the mother wanted to have it at home. You told the mother that she should humor the daughter, and let her have her wedding her own way, as that was the one thing in her life that she should be allowed to do exactly as she pleased with. I do not agree with you at all. I think that the mother should have the wedding exactly as she pleases, as she is giving her daughter up, and that is the last thing that the daughter can do for the mother.

I was married not so long ago myself, and I wanted to go to a nearby town and be married, just my fiance and I. When I suggested it to mother she was very much hurt, and said that it had always been sure that I would want to be married at home among my friends. She added that of course I could have my wedding as I wished, but I could see that she would be terribly hurt if I did not do as she wanted me to, so I said no more about going away, and was married at home with a very nice little wedding. I was the only daughter, and when I saw how much pleasure she got out of planning my wedding I was very glad I had not gone away. Not two weeks after I was married my mother died, and I have been thankful a hundred times that I did as she wished. I don't think anyone can do too many things to please a mother. VIVIAN.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I have received an invitation to a lady's home in a nearby town, for dinner, and she has mentioned the train that would be most convenient for me to take to get there, but said nothing about my coming home. There is a train out of there at 4 o'clock in the morning, but surely she does not expect me to take that home. Should I go prepared to stay overnight, and what should I take to wear. Surely she would have mentioned it if I were to stay overnight. It is to be a large dinner and the people are quite wealthy. What should I take to wear to the dinner? I am deeply grateful for your help, as I am really puzzled. TRIX.

Ans. Do not go prepared to stay overnight, as she has probably arranged for transportation home for you and neglected to mention it. A dinner dress is of course the only correct thing to wear at the dinner, but if your wardrobe does not happen to include a dinner dress, an elaborate afternoon dress would serve the purpose.

—o—

Symphonic Jazz—thats the Seven Sevenhiders at the armory for a whoppin' big dance April 24th Tuesday.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET EARLY TONIGHT

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting tonight at the Armory, starting at 7:30. The meeting hour was changed to 7:30 for this meeting only so it will be out in time to attend the big reception and dance which the American Legion is sponsoring at the Armory for all veterans their wives and sweethearts. The Legion Auxiliary has several important business matters to bring up but the meeting will be short.

Kidney and Bladder Troubles Conquered or Money Back

For 40 years sold by Carey. Lyons Drug Prescription No. 711 improves the parts as Backache, Kidney and bladder sickness and now that I have retired from active practice I gave strangers with backs to discover this wonderful prescription at a moderate price on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

Beware of kidney disease—thousands die of it every year who might live by checking the beginnings of life and health. Watch the symptoms. If you have stiness, dizziness, before the eyes, headache, scanty or too frequent urine, painful feet or most painful backache or sideaches, you want to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's famous prescription, No. 711 right away.

It has wonderfully benefited lots of sufferers of kidney and bladder troubles and is the medicine you can always depend upon. Results are guaranteed.

NOTE—Dr. Jared G. Carey was a regular physician for many years and his great prescription No. 711 has stood the test of time. Herbalists long ago adopted Dr. Carey's prescription for early kidney and bladder troubles. Herbalists can always get Dr. Carey's prescription from any druggist in bottle form at Nathan Fullerton's. The Rexall Store, Cross Street, Roseburg, Ore., and all leading pharmacies the country over.

STATE PRESS COMMENTS

PERFORMING PUBLIC SERVICE

The United States National Bank of Portland performs a public service of no modest value when it publishes, following its periodic statement of condition, an analysis of that condition cast into a form that means something to the average bank customer. To anyone not familiar with the various banking terms that have come into common usage during the last ten years, the average bank statement means little or nothing, except for the simplest computations concerning growth in and comparison of deposits, surplus, loans and cash on hand. An explanation of what a bank does with the millions of dollars intrusted to it by depositors, in what form they remain liquid and to what extent, cannot but create confidence in that bank.—Oregon Voter.

AT LAST

The authorities over in British Columbia have now discovered that the liquor traffic, in its "export" features, is a sham and a fraud, a corruption, conspiracy with many angles, to violate the laws both of the province and of the United States.

Now something is to be done—if the rum-runners and booze-boosters are not too powerful. If they are, so much the worse for British Columbia, for it cannot escape a certain defilement of its social and political life by its partnership with a dirty and demoralizing business. If they are not too powerful, and if British Columbia regains control of its law processes and at the same time recovers its self-respect, the task of enforcing the prohibition laws on the Pacific coast will be made far easier.—Oregonian.

A FOUR YEAR OLD

Another little 4-year-old girl is dead under the wheels of an automobile. Childish thoughtlessness in darting across the street was responsible, says the coroner. The driver is absolved from blame.

Did the parents of this little girl begin teaching her as soon as she could walk, to watch out for automobiles? Did they tell her never to cross the street without looking in both directions to see that the way was clear? Do other parents similarly instruct their children in order that little ones may live and not die, mangled beneath the wheels of automobiles?

At the same time, is anybody instructing drivers on the point that little four-year-olds are not as grown folks, that tiny girls and boys cannot do much thinking, that in the spirit of play they forget temporarily the perils of the street, and that, therefore, at any time, anywhere, the little ones may be expected to dart out in the pathway of a car?

The child in the streets is a great human fact, a great, unavoidable fact. It is one of the inexorable facts in automobiling in the streets of a city. It is a human being out there where the cars dash by. It has been there since the beginning, and it will be there to the end.

It is not better then, for the driver to expect a child to dash suddenly and unexpectedly in front of his passing car: better, indeed, than feel its mangled body under the deadly wheels?—Portland Journal.

C. O. D.

The use of the C. O. D. privilege on parcel post shipments as a collection agency will not be countenanced by the post office department, according to a ruling announced by Postmaster General Harry S. New. Neither will firms be permitted to ship parcels C. O. D. to prospective purchasers without the formality of having received an order for their wares.—Ex.

DON'T BLOW BUBBLES

From every part of the United States reports are virtually the same—distinct labor shortage is being felt with the real demand for labor yet to come, in caring for farm crops.

What a grand thing for the country it would be if, while maintaining good times with plenty of work, we could also prevent abnormal inflation of the price of commodities or the price of labor. In other words if we could strike a happy medium that would preserve good times rather than go through another period of inflation with its ultimate outcome, namely, a cessation of buying with resulting lack of employment.

Can we not profit by the experience followin ethe war and prevent the blowing of another such bubble, says the Manufacturer.

OLD

When is a man old? The youth of 18 used to think that 27 was ripe maturity. When he reached 27 he thought 40 was at the meridian of the human span. When he was 47 he joined a "45 Efficiency club" that was organized in Portland. The club was not intended to advertise that its members were old but to show that a heartier, hardier, more productive group could'nt be found.

Men should begin to think of retiring at 50, says an economist. "If I can't do more work in a forenoon after my three decades of experience than any youth just out of college can do in a whole day, then my life is a failure," retorts a man of 55.

In view of all the contrariety of opinion, what do you think of this: "A man is old when his work becomes drudgery; he is young as long as he believes his work is the most important thing in the world and as long as he gets more play out of his work than anything he does.

"Some men are old at birth. A lot are through when they get into the penitentiary. Some are out of it because there never was and never will be anything in their head.

"Some are young at eighty. Bernhardt was working at 78 with all the fire and enthusiasm of youth. Some of the biggest achievements have been by minds after four score.

"There is no hard and fast rule for youth or age. A well-lived life, plenty of exercise, rational eating, good birth, a purpose to live for and enthusiasm in it, forgetfulness of business after the day's work is done—all these help keep men young while others who disregard these things grow old before their time."—CORVALLIS COURIER.

When you eat Bran for constipation be certain that it is ALL BRAN

There is no time to fuss away trying to find out just what some mixed up cereal with a small bran content can do to ward off the grave illness that constantly hovers over constipation sufferers. What your system demands is ALL BRAN! You must have ALL BRAN to give permanent relief! Anything less than ALL BRAN does not have the bulk that gives results! Your physician will recommend Kellogg's Bran because it is ALL BRAN! Kellogg's will do the work; it will give you permanent relief; it will remake your health if you will eat it regularly—because it is ALL BRAN! Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is wonderful for health. It sweeps, cleans and purifies, ridding the system of the dangerous toxic poisons. Yet it is simply a delicious food—nature's own remedy for constipation; nature's way of keeping every body-organ timed true.

Eat Kellogg's Bran regularly to give permanent relief. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—at least two tablespoonfuls daily for chronic cases, with every meal. It is as beneficial as a prescription. Its nut-like flavor is delicious. You will like it sprinkled over your favorite hot or cold cereal, or eat it as a cereal. Kellogg's Bran makes delightful muffins, raisin bread, pancakes, etc. It adds a fine flavor to soups and gravies. Have the whole family eat Kellogg's Bran and see the health of every member improve.

All grocers sell Kellogg's Bran.

SOUTHERN SOIL IS LURE TO PIONEER

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, April 17.—Casting about for new fields to conquer, the hardy pioneer of the west and middle west has turned his sight southward, and the tide of pioneer migration is in that direction, according to a survey just completed and announced by the bureau of development of the Illinois Central railroad.

"With approximately one-third of the arable and grazing territory developed at the present time, the trade and wealth of three southern states, Kentucky, Tennessee and Louisiana today exceed that of Holland, Belgium and Denmark," says the report.

"The riches that are yet untapped in these states, when brought into full productiveness, will make this part of the country one of the opulent empires of the world."

"The south has awakened from its ancient languor," continues the report. "It is eager to enter the arena of the busy world and strive for the rewards of commercial achievement. The industrial development of the Mississippi Valley has been awakened. Less than 50 years ago the first lumberman penetrated the hardwood forests of the lower Mississippi. Drainage was one of the early problems. But it has been within the last decade that the development of the wonderful resources of this section began in earnest."

The report then goes on to point out the advantages of the section, where, it says, the most fertile soil in the world is to be found, even more fertile than the valley of the Nile.

"With the climate ranging from mild temperate to subtropical, an abundance of rainfall and long growing seasons, the possibilities for agriculture and stock raising are unequalled," the report adds. "Practically every kind of soil is found in this region.

"Mississippi is one of the great cotton producing districts of the world, but it has few textile mills. Kentucky is notable for the quantity and quality of its wool production, but only a small part of this raw material is used within the state. There are vast deposits of fine clays suitable for the manufacture of white porcelains and many kinds of different tiles and pottery to be found in different parts of this section, but most of this product is shipped north to be made up in the factories there. Vegetables and fruits are grown, and may be more extensively grown to better advantage in these states than elsewhere in the land, yet there are comparatively few large canneries and preserving plants in the south. Sugar cane is one of the native crops, but syrup factories are few."

—o—

Says Rheumatism Leaves You Forever

James H. Allen, of Congress avenue, Rochester, N. Y., once a rheumatic cripple, who discovered ALLENRHU and with it banished every trace of uric acid and every sign of rheumatism from his body, says that every druggist guarantees a full pint bottle of ALLENRHU to show the way to complete recovery or money back.

It relieves at once and immediately after you start to take ALLENRHU the good work begins. It searches out uric acid deposits, dissolves the secretions and drives rheumatic poison out of the body through the kidneys and bowels. Even in cases where suffering has been piteous and painful all traces of this dread disease disappear in a few days. Nathan Fullerton, the Rexall Store, Perkins building, Roseburg, Ore., can supply you.

—o—

BOYS PLEDGE FRATERNITY

CORVALLIS, April 17.—Clifford Fields and Chester Morgan changed their address 218 North Tenth street, Corvallis, Oregon to Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity Saturday. Both boys pledged this fraternity recently and will make it their home while attending the Oregon Agricultural College. Fields and Morgan are registered in the commerce school, which is nearly as large as either the engineering or agriculture schools.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce
Butter, 50c lb.
Butterfat, 40 cents.
Eggs, 15c per dozen.
Hens, heavy, 18c lb; light 10c.
1923 Broilers, 20c lb.
Veal, dressed 8c to 12c lb.
Hogs, dressed, 12c, 12c to 18c weight.
Cows, prime, 4½c.
Steers, prime, 5c.
Honey, local producer, 20c lb.
Cascara bark, 1922, 4½c lb; old bar, 1921, 7½c.

Retail Prices on Mill Products
Kid mohair, per lb. 40 cents.
Mohair, per lb. 50c.
Wool, fine, per lb. 40c.
Eastern oats, $2.10 per 100 lbs.
Millrun, $1.40 to $1.50 per 100 lbs.
Cracked corn, $2.15 to $2.20 per 100.
Whole corn, $2.10 per 100 lbs.
Rolled barley, $2.30 a sack of 100 lbs.
Flour, soft wheat, $1.75 sack.
Flour, hard wheat, $1.85 and $1.95 a sack.

NEW SPRING COLLARS

Spanish-lace Peter Pan collars, 12 and 13 inches wide, specially priced at $1.50, $1.75, and $2.25. Peter Pan oriental collar and cuff sets in several dozen styles, priced at $1 and $1.50. Other net and lace collars, 50c and $1. If you want in a collar, linen, pique, black, white, silver or gold, or any oriental colors. Prices always reasonable at Carr's, where you get.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO IMPROVE PINE STREET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the Common Council of the City of Roseburg held on the 2nd day of April, 1923, the following resolution was adopted:

"RESOLVED, that the Common Council of the City of Roseburg deem it expedient and necessary and do by proposes to improve Pine street from the North line of Mosher street to the South line of Washington avenue in the City of Roseburg, Oregon, in the following manner:

First: by grading said street to the proper sub-grade.

Second: by paving the roadway of said street thirty-six feet wide with reinforced concrete pavement.

Third: by constructing culverts if necessary.

Fourth: by constructing crossings.

Fifth: by laying vitrified sewer if necessary.

Sixth: by constructing catch basins and inlets.

Seventh: by constructing concrete curbs.

Said improvements are to be made in accordance with the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Roseburg, Oregon and the grade, plans, specifications and estimate of the City Engineer, filed in the office of the City Recorder on the 2nd day of April, 1923, which said grade, plans, specifications, and estimate are hereby approved and adopted.

The entire cost of said improvement including engineering, inspection and other expenses which the City of Roseburg would not have to pay except for the making of said improvement shall be assessed upon the property especially benefited thereby and provided for the Charter of the City of Roseburg and in accordance with the proportion of the property benefitted by said improvement no part thereof shall be paid by the City of Roseburg.

The estimate of the City Engineer of the probable benefit of said improvement is the sum of $[illegible].

RESOLVED, that the Recorder of the City of Roseburg be and he is hereby directed to give notice of said improvement as provided by the Charter of said City.

Remonstrances against said proposed improvement must be filed in writing with the undersigned within twenty days from the publication of this notice which is the 20th day of April, 1923. R. L. [illegible], City Recorder of the City of Roseburg, Oregon.

VACATION TIME IS HERE TAKE A FINE TRIP

through the Southland from the seaside of W. A. Burr & Son's. People would after meals and it would be worth it, as this fine smokers factory is just a stone's throw from the Southern Pacific station. Special to the finished product our guest Wednesday and Saturday evenings—2 to 5 and 7 to 9.

W. A. BURR & SON