

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1923.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

An expectation of good business throughout 1923 seems justified according to the statement of men close in touch with the nation's affairs. Executives responsible for business policies are proceeding with intelligent caution. They are making skilful use of improved facilities for learning the facts of the situation and are shaping their courses accordingly. As a result there is reason to believe that the danger of over-production and of inflation of prices and of wages by bidding for available supplies, is past for the time being. The prices of leading raw materials have receded somewhat and further declines in some commodities should occasion no surprise. The expected check to building operations because of unduly high costs of labor and materials has occurred, and in the textile industries, in iron and steel and in manufactures generally a smaller volume of forward orders is being booked. Retail trade is excellent, with occasional local exceptions. There is little evidence of accumulation of stocks of finished goods at any point from the manufacturer to the consumer. The check to production which has taken place is wholesome. In part it is seasonal. To a greater extent it is the result of widespread realization that a considerable part of the output of recent months has been absorbed in building up depleted stocks to a point where they bear a fair relation to the present rate of consumption in the United States. From this time output must be absorbed primarily by current requirements. Confidence in the outlook is justified, but business men generally recognize that their hopes can be realized, not by propagation of a boom psychology, but by careful testing of the consuming markets and by skilful adjustment of output and of prices to demand. The only ultimate safeguard to the business of the country is the consensus of judgment of producers, merchants and financiers. They have already proved that they are competent to remember the lessons of 1920, and they are prepared to guard against the excesses of rising prices and other inflationary tendencies. Movements and utterances calculated to further warn against such tendencies are no longer needed and they might even so undermine confidence as to hamper sound business. Underlying conditions are sound and the outlook is promising.

THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER
by Carlyle Emery

Dear Folks:—
Oftentimes you hear complaining that our country is not free, that our lives are more restricted than they really ought to be. You may hear some brazen statement that the antis are in rule, that they're killing every pleasure, that they're banded in a pool to suppress our rights and customs, and perhaps you give an ear to this sort of propaganda that you nowadays may hear.
There are cranks in every country who are always giving voice to repression of the habits that have long made folks rejoice, but their noise is only chatter from a useless idle brain. The dampens buoyant spirits like the falling of the rain, it is followed by the sunshine of the knowledge Truth will out, and that nothing will be altered by the loudness of the shout.
But it pays to have a checking if we're sliding down the hill, one to hold back from falling, to restrain our acts until we can use more concentration. Then there soon will come a day when we'll find the law that stopped us is a law that's going to pay.
You may think the sun shines brighter in most any other place and perhaps right now you're thinking you would like to turn your face to some other spot that beckons, but just thank your lucky star, there is something to prevent it and to keep you where you are.

LOCAL NEWS

Armed, piano tuner, Phone 139-1.
Watkin's Products—120 W. Lane Phone 177.
Quitting sport here, in color. Price \$1.25 Marketbury Co.
MOORE MUSIC STUDIO, 324 N. Jackson St. Phone 522.
We serve the best at Don's Park Inn. Mrs. M. L. Wain.
Painless extraction of teeth at noon 9, Masonic Temple. Dr. Neerba.
Empty wants your work. See me at Harry Peavey's or phone 3.
Mrs. Chas. G. Stanton, teacher of Piano. Res. Phone Te-J. 102 S. Pine.
A liberal discount is given on all pattern hats at King's Millinery, located in Bellows' store.
CONSERVO COOKERS at Church Hill Hardware. You need it for cleaning. Will cost you only \$12.
Blossom plants for sale. From the finest of domestic stock. Walter Linko, Dixonville, Ore. Phone 13 P-23.
Get your handkerchiefs better now while we have them in stock. They may be hard to get later. Wharton Bros.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

The poultry market is weak, broilers dropping to 25 cents today, and eggs indicated only 37 and 12 cents to the producer, with a tendency to lower prices. It is said, this is caused by fact of no year of some quantity going into storage during the warm weather. It was reported by poultry men today that eggs would probably go as low as 11 cents.
Prices Paid Farmers for Produce. Butter 25 to 26 cents. Butterfat 24¢.
Eggs, 35 cents per dozen. Eggs, 1922, 1923, light, 12¢ lb. 1923 broilers, 25¢ lb.
Year, dressed, 8¢ to 12¢ lb. Hens, dressed, 12¢, 120 to 160 lbs. weight.
Cows, prime, 45¢. Steers, prime, 35¢. Hogs, local production, 20¢ lb. Cattle, local, 1922, 75¢ to 80¢.
Retail Prices on Mill Products. King's mill, per lb 50 to 70 cents. Flour, per lb. 50¢. Wheat, 1922, per lb. 4¢. Millers, \$1.40 to \$1.50 each of 50 lbs. Cracked corn, \$1.25 per 100. Whole corn, \$2.10 per 100 lb. Rolled barley, \$1.25 a sack of 75 lbs. Flour, soft wheat, \$1.75 sack. Flour, hard wheat, \$1.50 and \$2.20 a sack.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
The officers picked up
A couple girl hobos
In the jungles this a.m.
And one of the janes
Had bobbed hair and
King Tut earrings—
A regular
"Sheikess of the jungles"
As it were.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS—

Tricotine is a drug found in tobacco.
The nat. guard was mobilized here last eve and the old war days were recalled with the exception that there was no janes around smacking the sojers "goo'bye".
Eve ate the apple
And sighed for clothes;
Why can't a girl now
Find apples like those?

Sign for a drug store: IF YOU DON'T USE OUR SOAPS THEN FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE USE OUR PERFUMES.

"The camel's hump is edible," says a vagrant news item. This explains the taste of some of the roast beef we have been getting lately.

Reports from New York City say that any man who is passably good looking and who owns an evening suit can get ten dollars a night for escorting beautiful society buds to theatre and restaurant. The escort is also supposed to be a fair to middling dancer. The lady in the case not only pays the ten dollars, but settles all the bills. "If you can stifle your conscience at a man doing such piffing work," says an editorial, "there's a chance for you." For a job like that we would choke our conscience to death without a qualm.

Authorities (no, we don't know who the authorities are) claim that American girls are taller than their mothers. Well, they don't have to bend over wash boards, sewing machines, or ovens. Why shouldn't they be taller?

There are two kinds of men in this town, one that can see their wives overworked without the slightest regret, and the other who can't bear the sight, and spend the evening down town with the boys.

Judge Gilbert K. Chesterton of London has refused to write ten articles on the United States for \$100,000. In order to be fair we will write ten articles on England for half that sum.

Mr. Thomas Alva Edison, undoubtedly one of the greatest men in the world, sleeps only three or four hours a night, but some of the young chaps of this town who are trying that stunt should be told that staying up until morning isn't Mr. Edison's only claim to greatness.

The Bills of the Elks Lodge are going to eat shortcake on Thurs. eve and we hope the cakes won't be short of berries.

The Barnstormers will storm the armory Wednes. night and stage a Hayseed festival and Barn Dance and if there's plenty of poultry in the barn the dance'll be a huge success.

News from Washington is to the effect that incomes of more than five million dollars may be taxed 62.3 per cent instead of 74.1 per cent. This will be of deep interest to both of our readers.

They were singing that fine old song about "her shining morning face." "Had the poor thing lost her vanity case?" asked a small North Side girl, sympathetically.

We see by an exchange that "Ralph Everett is busy hauling logs." We are glad to know this. So many members of the large Everett family are living up to their names.

A lovely girl is "Sally Wrench!" She never says "Excuse my French." I simply love Miss Edith Gray. She never bulls that "Day by day." Lou Smith's the nicest. Girl I know; "She never comes back with "Is that so?"

A good neighbor is one who never gives you cause to form an opinion as to the kind of neighbor he is.

The smartest dog in the world is the one who knows enough to bite the postman only when he is bringing bills.

"Can you beat it?" asked the woman of the rug cleaner as she brought out an old rug.

The driver of battleships on the run vessels may be merely an attempt to popularize naval service.

Capitoline City

"Braggin' on yourself ain't all the best idea unless you kin deliver the goods."

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢



COMMENTS STATE PRESS

The New French Gun
Big guns that will shoot a huge projectile over 100 miles are declared to have been developed by the French. The big Berthas of Germany had a range of only about 75 miles. Moreover, the French gun-makers have found how to reduce the wear and tear on the rifling so that their guns can shoot hundreds of shells instead of the 60 of the Big Berthas.

With these monster guns London could be shelled from Dunkirk. This is taken of what the next war will be. At such a distance there would be no way to distinguish whether the attack was on armed forces or civil population.

It is another proof that any future war will be general massacre. Past wars have been conflicts between armies. Invention is carrying us beyond that type of combat. War is now to be not a struggle between armies, but between populations, with every man, woman and child involved.—Oregon Journal.

Down With The Roadhouse
Eight notorious roadhouses, that for years have been hanging on to the outskirts of Portland like a pack of coyotes about a lambing pen, were yesterday made to understand that the united power of the governments of Multnomah county, of the State of Oregon and of the United States of America is a bigger combination than a red-light bootlegging bungalow. Yesterday these houses were visited by County, State and Federal officers and the proprietors arrested on evidence previously secured. These eight offenders are likely to learn that the Eighteenth Amendment is a component part of the Constitution of the United States and that the Volstead act is the business end thereof.

All these eight moral sleers are located eight to twelve miles east of the center of the city, four of them on the Base Line Road, and four on roads a little farther south. All are in the midst of thickly settled, prosperous, respectable farming communities that have no more use for them than they have for hog cholera.—Portland Telegram.

Southern Pacific
According to the annual report of the Southern Pacific, just filed, the courts have not yet been asked to confirm the order of the Interstate Commerce commission in the number case. Upon that confirmation depends the holding of the Netron cut-off, according to the officials of the corporation, so it would appear that no undue haste is being made toward carrying out the promises so definitely made by their henchmen.—Eugene Guard.

Bible Study for Credits
Seven hundred students in eighty-five high schools of Oregon, it is reported, "write in the last examinations" held to test the familiarity of our boys and girls with the Bible. The number is not large in proportion to the number who ought to know more about the Bible than they do; nevertheless it is something.

Publication of the questions propounded in the most recent tests reveals the entire practicability of regarding the scriptures as an essential part of human knowledge and of excluding from their consideration all the purely potential leaves by which people who ought to be united in brother love are separated by controversial discord. For the wealth of its literature, the richness of its stories, the vast extent of its historical connotations, for its geographical, for its simplicity of narrative, and for its concise vocabulary, it would stand easily by itself if its religious significance were ignored. And the latter, we are minded to suggest, may be quite largely a matter of the reverent, rather than the theological, spirit in which the subject is approached. It probably cannot be successfully controverted that the strong tendency to scoff at sacred things which some regard as a phenomenon of the present generation is due chiefly to unfamiliarity with them. The Bible is prominently a book that will bear the test of acquaintance.—Oregonian.

Industries and Return Carries
A shipment of 25,000 bushels of bonded articles here from South America last week a few days ago on the steamer President Hayes demonstrated again the value of issue industries.

About 40 men are on the payroll of the Portland plant which imports this shipment valued in excess of \$200,000 last week amounting to \$20,000 per day. Many of these men own homes here. All of them are integral parts of the city. Thousands of dollars are distributed each month and

put in circulation in Portland because the plant is here. Everyone benefits from the longshoremen who unload the cargo to the grocer and the moving picture show operator.

Portland has a number of other manufacturing plants which are imports directly off ships from foreign countries for manufacturing finished products here. It needs more, many times more.

The port can become an important way of importance without becoming a great manufacturing center, but this is not the logical development for Portland where all factors favor the growth of industries along with that of import shipping.

There should be no let down in striving to bring industry here or in the confidence of Portlanders in their own projects.—Portland Telegram.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

by MRS. ELLSBURY

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

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I wish you would tell me what sort of a graduation dress I can get for fifteen dollars that is girlish and pretty. I am finishing high school this June, and haven't been able to find anything ready-made of good material for that amount in the store. I am tall and slender, with bobbed hair. Both mother and I sew fairly well. Thanking you in advance.

GENEVIEVE

ANS. Well, Genevieve, if you are tall and slender and about 18 years old, you should be pretty in anything; especially in a white graduation dress, with the happy anticipation of the future in your young eyes.

I have been thinking for sometime I would like to help some girls who have not a large amount to spend on their dress, and your letter gives me this opportunity. It will also serve to answer several similar requests just received. How about a dress of crisp, white organdy with a full skirt and simple blouse, trimmed with a bertha, edged in Valenciennes lace? No sleeves are necessary in such a dress, as the bertha extends over the shoulders. The skirt can be trimmed at intervals with fluffy wheels of silver lace. A sash of moire ribbon can finish the low waistline, with its ends falling to the hem of the skirt. This dress could be made for fifteen dollars, I am sure.

Possibly you'd prefer a dress of white georgette with a knife-pleated skirt and simple bodice piped about the rousing neck and the short sleeves. Or you could carry out the pleasing effect by a pleated bertha, and thus do away with the sleeve idea. This frock would be pretty with a sash of satin ending in a huge bow on the left side, with ends falling to the hem. Satin ribbon is quite expensive, so you could buy satin by the yard and have it hemmed or piped about the edges.

Ruffles are so girlish and are popular just now. Since you're slender, why not have a ruffle dress of white organdy? Did you know that you can buy organdy with ruffles attached in skirt lengths by the yard. It isn't very expensive and you will need only two yards for the skirt, as the bodice should be kept very simple and be made of plain organdy. Hemstitched organdy is also very pretty and can be purchased by the yard. A corsage of pale organdy flowers would be lovely with the organdy dress and would add a permissible touch of color to the dull white-graduation dress.

Crepe de chine makes a beautiful and serviceable dress for the summer days after graduation, as it can be tinted in colors and used as a dance frock. The simple crepe de chine gown is very popular this season and white is one of the season's best sellers. Of course, one could also have a plumed crepe de chine frock and this could be used as a sports frock later on if worn under a colorful jacket.

It should not be difficult to get a graduation dress for fifteen dollars, if one makes it at home. Girls don't wear fussy graduation dresses as they used to. Any gown that looks girlish and simple is in good taste. A decade ago girls needed no many accessories for the graduation gown, such as long white gloves, fans, flowers, etc. Dress,

white shoes and white all are all that the average girl today, with the exception of underwear that most girls so cheaply at home.

The graduation dress about ten inches long. Stockings for the young are not to be too sheer. The hair should be rouged or made-up when tremely pale, as nothing than a natural looking white gown.

Binding twice at Warren

DAILY WEATHER BUREAU

U. S. Weather Bureau, Roseburg, Ore., 24 hours Precipitation in in, and Highest temperature yesterday. Lowest temperature yesterday. Precipitation, last 24 hours. Total precip. since first of month. Normal precip. for this month to date. Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1922, to date. Aver. precip. from Sept. 1, 1922, to date. Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1922, to date. Aver. precip. for 41 wet Sept. to May inclusive. Generally cloudy with night and Wednesday.

WILLIAM BELL

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Buffalo	138.82 133.32
Washington	159.56 154.06
New York	165.40 159.90
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SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES