

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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MOVING ALONG NICELY

Roseburg is moving along very nicely in the way of public improvements, which is evidence that the progressive people of this community are not adverse to building a greater and more beautiful city. Everlastingly hammering at a thing usually gets results and by this method many good and substantial improvements will soon be accomplished.

Important among the city's future acquisitions is a complete new lighting system, the contract for which has already been let, and as soon as the material can be gathered the work will be inaugurated and pushed to completion.

The new public library building, which has been hanging in the balance for a long time, is now assured. Sufficient money has been pledged by enthusiastic citizens to carry forth the work and it now remains for only minor details to be arranged and the new structure will be under way and Roseburg's public library building will be a reality.

The completion of the beautiful band stand in the court house yard stands as a monument to the aggressive spirit of members of the Douglas County Concert Band, who worked faithfully for its early completion and was fittingly dedicated last Tuesday evening, much to the delight of thousands of people who attended the first concert given by the band.

Individual home-owners throughout the city are taking a greater pride than ever in beautifying their holdings, thus lending an air of thrift and beautification throughout the entire city. Many people have already moved into new homes and there is an army of others who have joined the home-owning campaign and will soon be housed in their own individual quarters, where greater pride will be evidenced in the care of their immediate surroundings. Thus a beautiful and substantial city is being builded by a class of home-loving people.

There is much to be said of Roseburg in a progressive way. In fact, the old city and its people are not as slow as some individuals would have you believe when it comes to doing things. Conservatively and aggressively it is forging to the front and one very noticeable achievement is the fact that improvements made today are of the most substantial and pleasing kind. There seems to be a desire to build for the future, and that future is far greater than any individual can conceive. Many of the important resources of the county have yet been undeveloped, and the citizen who does not believe and has no conception of the material growth of this section in the next few years is lost in the whirlwind of activity created by those who have a vision of greater things for Roseburg and Douglas county.

But while great strides have been made and concrete foundations laid for future development it is important that the same spirit prevail that has brought about these good results, that even greater and more substantial growth for this beautiful city and the county's rich and fertile valleys be made known to those who are seeking an ideal locality to cast their lot.

In this tiny and age it takes a real leader to accomplish those things most beneficial to a community. A real leader is now wanted to take the initiative and put that bridge across the South Umpqua—and the county court can lead the way. Here's hoping this body can see into the future and put their stamp of approval on a project that will add to the growth and wealth of this community.

You cannot build up one part of your county by tearing down another part. This is an all-pull-together-age and the fellow that cannot work right up in the collar without getting his neck chafed has no business to be in the running.

The knocker is always present—that is, he still lives—but not always in the community that he knocks. No wonder some men are such a total failure in this world.

A lot of tourists are passing through the city—and a lot of them are stopping long enough to see Roseburg.



Dear Folks:
"Three hundred thousand dollars!" if you want to see me fight," says Dempsey to the Public. "I'm a man of brown and night. I've won a lot of battles and at fighting I'm supreme. Don't try to squeeze the eagles on your dollars till their scream. It may take thirty minutes of a swarming jolts and blows before I earn the money, and that's plenty, goodness knows. In years I'm under thirty but my age is no account. Three hundred thousand dollars is a small enough amount to pay for my trouble and the training I must do. I've spoken dear old Public and the rest is up to you."
Three hundred thousand dollars for a thirty minute scrap, for hitting someone hard enough to make him take a nap? While men of education, on whose learning we depend to teach our growing children how to know and comprehend the problems of our nation, draw three thousand once a year for helping us to forge ahead, for keeping knowledge here.
No wonder that our men to be, think long before they choose the work that they will do in life, and often times refuse to go where they are needed most; when useless things like scraps, can drop a modern fortune overnight within their laps.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

IN NAUGHTY HOLLYWOOD
July 17.
GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
A feller was in
A Pullman car and
His berth was Lower 5
And when he pulled
Back the curtains
He found two janes
In his berth and
He very politely said
"This is my berth—
One of you girls
Will hafta git out."

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
The English Andrea Bonar Law is a law against shooting craps.

They have more freakish looking folks to the square foot in Hollywood than at any place we've ever been in but that's because there's lots of millionaires here and a rich bird always does look abnormal.

There's a feller in the flat above us who has a saxophone and while we don't exactly despise the instrument, we would much rather be rooming where they played Jews rhaps.

To date we haven't begged a single star for an autographed photo. That seems to be the favorite indoor sport here and is rapidly taking the place of Mah Jongg.

They're staging a "Passion Play" here which by the way wasn't written by Elinor Glyn.

Indoor theatres are the bunk after you've spent an evening in the beautiful Hollywood Bowl listening to Oberheffer's symphony orchestra. We would suggest that someone up there go up in Dawson's canyon or some place and fit up an open-air amphitheater.

Golly we'll be glad when we can get back up in a town where they let you say-walk.

A feller took down the telephone receiver in the drug store here today and central said, "Number," and he said, "What wrong numbers have you today?"

"When there's too wild for the other girls, I like 'em" is the name of a new song here and we predict most of the janes'll be whistling it shortly.

They raided Catalina island here the other day and found beaucoup booze. The excursions crowds to the island have fell off half.

The population of Los Angeles is divided into two parts. One half are real estate agents and the other half suckers.

One thing nice about being in a strange town. The gasoline script book sellers don't worry you to death.

All the barber or bobber shops here have manicurists but that'd never do in Roseburg on acct. of the language used by the tonsorial artists.

They staged a movie scene right in our front yard this p. m. and we hung around thinking the director might need us for atmosphere.

The hair grease factory is located in L. A. and judging from the number of patent leather hair combs we see most of the product is given over to local distribution.

The crop of jazz musicians in this village is tremendous this season and they have synchopators playing at every lunch counter.

It's the latest fad here for the wimmen folks to white wash their mugs and leave off all rouge. They look like a bunch of Sir Conan Doyle's spirits chasing around.

Hope we get back before all the corn or the cob is gone.



"The watermelons here ain't got that Dillard taste and we'd jest as soon eat raw squash."

Dinner at Atkins New Hall, 11th-12th Oregon, Friday, July 20th. Roseburg party.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce.
Wheat 35 to 20 cents.
Rustler, 28c.
Eggs, 25 cents per dozen.
Hens, heavy, 16c; light, 15c.
Broilers 15c to 25c.
Veal, dressed to 12c.
Hog, dressed, 12c, 120 to 160 lbs weight.
Honey, local production, 20c lb.
Canned back, 1922, 75c lb.
Retail Prices on Mill Products.
Millflour, \$1.30 to \$1.60 sack of 50 lbs.
Crisp, hard corn, \$2.50 per 100.
Flour, soft wheat, \$1.70 sack.
Flour, hard wheat, \$1.95 and
Hotted barley, \$1.75 a sack of 20 lbs.
Whole corn, \$1.20 per 100 lbs.

fresh from the factory
Tuxedo TOBACCO
now 15c
ROLL YOUR OWN WITH
Ris-La Croix Papers Attached

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Hotel Douglas
James W. Tynan, Portland; E. A. Tuttle, Ashland; E. H. Hayda, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reeler, Eugene; Ray P. Ingebrisen, Astoria; Mabel Johnson, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. George Hyatt, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Howard and daughter, Portland; Everts F. Mills and wife, Lodi; H. P. Meyer, F. A. Cook, Portland; D. M. Gifford, wife and son, Long Beach; C. L. Seiling, Seattle; J. W. Medley, J. C. Shurtz, wife and daughter, Holdrege, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. Lambright, Metairie Falls, Wash.; D. C. Martin and family, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Blodgett and son, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spriggs, Portland; A. E. Norman, E. E. Norman and wife, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Al Ferguson, Seattle; R. E. Veatch, M. C. Gregory, Portland; E. L. Archambault and wife, Vancouver; William O'Reilly, Russell B. Dorsey, Lewis E. Spilzenberg, F. E. Scoville, Victor Dickey, Portland.

Hotel Umpqua
P. H. Ladd, C. V. Hennrick, E. Skibitzke, E. C. McDaniel, Portland; E. Blyman, Eugene; A. C. Freeman, Portland; M. Falk, San Francisco; E. C. Patton and wife, Lodi; Patton, Salem; Laura Clark, Redlands; B. F. Woodward, Portland; J. M. Lamb, Eugene; P. N. Watt, Dudley; G. Allen, E. B. Present, A. K. Downs, W. R. Pippy, W. H. Brouder and family, Mrs. G. W. Weatherly, Miss Isabel Weatherly, Mrs. C. W. Weatherly, Portland; Miss Audrey Collings, Miss Violet Blagg, Ainsworth Blagg, Seattle; M. B. Page and wife, Los Angeles; A. H. Powers and wife, Margaret Powers, Marshfield; V. N. Barker, A. W. Wazzers, Seattle; Ed W. Harvey, L. R. Ritter, C. C. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Star, Eugene; A. B. Hawkins and wife, Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Knapp, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Derding, Coquille; Guy K. Young, Portland; Fred Fischer and wife, Dale and Mrs. Walter Fischer, Marcola; Miss V. S. Strader, T. Ivons, Miss C. Ivons, Harriet E. Pierce, Oakland; S. Kern and wife, Grace Kern, Portland; Joseph Richards, Spokane; P. Murphy and wife, Wm. Kurland and wife, M. H. Cohen and wife, Los Angeles.

Grand Hotel
M. H. Nichols, Lewis Hanks, E. P. Martin, O. T. Whitman, George Ramond, Portland; L. E. Daweker, C. Palmer, C. A. Bennett, J. E. McAlister, O. C. Conger, Wm. Reeder, Seattle; J. F. Swisher, Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Faulkner, Miss Ruth Welton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Garrison, E. Loehner and wife, Oakland; Miss R. Welton, J. J. Faulkner and wife, M. Marline, Fred Hanna, Marshfield; E. H. Atwell, Geo. Abbott, George Rogeraff, Corvallis; R. W. Putnam, Portland; W. E. Holland and sons, Crow; A. H. Hinkson and wife, A. B. Doyle and wife, Eugene; Hallie E. Estes, Elizabeth McDaniel, Los Angeles; W. Mallon and wife, Medford; C. S. Tassel and wife, Los Angeles; I. H. Tassel and wife, Long Beach.

The sage remarks of the Albany Democrat on the charge that is loosely flung around that newspapers are subsidized suggest a few reflections. How long does a newspaper survive that is actually subsidized? The object of the subsidy would be to deceive its readers, that purpose would soon become apparent, the people would not only cease to believe it but would cease to buy it. Then the powers of the subsidy would discover that they were paying something for nothing and would cut off the supply of cash. Indiscriminate charges of subsidy from people on both sides of every controversy prove their own falsity. When a socialist and a capitalist take turns at crying "subsidy," that is pretty good evidence that the newspaper in question has been impartial in publishing the news, whichever side it hits, and in comment on it. The general run of its

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Just a Circular
It is not surprising that Oakland, Cal. merchants have, after ten months' experience, given up publication of "Shopping News." The publication, it is true, was not unwise, and similar ones have survived elsewhere for longer periods. But after the first flush of enthusiasm their existence has generally been somewhat precarious. The shopping news publications are a sort of glorified circular, in which only reputable merchants take space. They do not print anything about world or local events, but only material concerning the shop offerings of those who support them. They are given away, and are usually distributed as are true newspapers.

It has been well said that anything worth reading has a price. Undeniably there is a widespread interest in bargains and shopping opportunities, but even so the free circular devoted solely to shopping has a definite though perhaps subconscious prejudice among the people to overcome and it is prejudice so deep rooted that the good standing of the merchant using it is not readily sufficient to counteract it. The circular, the hand bill, the distributed price list have their honorable uses, but they are also the common refuge of itinerant merchants, promoters of bogus bankruptcy sales, and of dealers in merchandise of questionable merit. They are the advertising vehicle of such dealers because, for one thing, they are cheaper than newspaper advertising, and for another, because many such dealers are excluded from reputable newspapers. Quite generally the distributed circular is looked upon as the trademark of unworthiness.

The mailed circular has a higher standing but it is so overdone and so much of luck interest is promoted by that means, that the householder has come to regard both mail circular and distributed circular as so much rubbish cluttering up his front porch or crowding his mail box. "Only a circular," is a plain remark that has been heard probably in every home in every city, disappointment felt over what at first appeared to be a real letter. Shopping News in other cities will ultimately go the way of the circular venture. The public has learned to look to the newspaper for trustworthy local advertising and it has learned to dislike and to doubt the merchandise handbill.—Oregonian.

Narrow Minded Bigots Suspicious
The Georgian brings a true note in expanding upon the editorial written by Charles Alexander, Sunday editor of the Democrat, regarding newspaper subsidies. The Georgian's editorial exposes some of the fallacies to which the public mind is wont, especially regarding newspapers. It shows how those who are narrow believe that everyone not agreeing with them believe that their opponents in thought have been bought.

The following is the editorial in full:
The sage remarks of the Albany Democrat on the charge that is loosely flung around that newspapers are subsidized suggest a few reflections. How long does a newspaper survive that is actually subsidized? The object of the subsidy would be to deceive its readers, that purpose would soon become apparent, the people would not only cease to believe it but would cease to buy it. Then the powers of the subsidy would discover that they were paying something for nothing and would cut off the supply of cash. Indiscriminate charges of subsidy from people on both sides of every controversy prove their own falsity. When a socialist and a capitalist take turns at crying "subsidy," that is pretty good evidence that the newspaper in question has been impartial in publishing the news, whichever side it hits, and in comment on it. The general run of its

WEINHARD'S Columbia Brew
WHEREVER GOOD DRINKS ARE SOLD
DISTRIBUTED BY ROSEBURG SODA WORKS

that a little care in the months may prevent thousands worth of dollars. A careless fire may destroy a home or a fire left burning may destroy acres of standing crops. In Grants Pass the grass is extremely dry and in places has not been burned off, it is a little bit to blaze up. With a high wind it could burn a building very few minutes, threatening property to the tune of millions. It is in cooperation in the line of the dry grass where services are requested. If the dry grass near your home, or in the neighborhood, will be kept in the work. A little care may keep a home from being destroyed. Grants Pass Courier.

Farm and Town
Wheat went lower than the Chicago market Monday. On the basis of the 1923 bushels estimated as the crop of three months ago, each bushel of the wheat price loss of \$1,600,000 are money the wheat fields of the state each cent in price as compared with a loss of \$1,600,000 of the northwest. Five cents off means \$1,000,000 of business loss in the world of the three states, the wheat money ultimately goes the channels of Europe. In the buying days of the price by falls crop reports to the farmers but the topman is losing heavily. Business is slowly recovering heavily dependent upon the world's welfare, but the know it.—Oregon Journal.

Taylor's famous trouble with kidney troubles and peculiar to women, ham at equal or superior. Roscoe Taylor, Call or address Taylor's Spices, Roseburg, Ore.
NOTICE TO WATER COMPANY
Water will be shut off Saturday, July 21, 1923, from 4 a. m. to 6 a. m. All consumers living on the corner of Pine and Oak streets, including Parrot, Lane and streets, and all of West Roseburg. THE CALIFORNIA POWER COMPANY.
Have your ad in the when Mr. Thrifty looks for



Do you use the whole range to boil the kettle?

Come to our store and see the Florence Oil Cook Stove. Try it right there. All you have to do is turn the regulator and put a match to the asbestos starting ring. See the hot blue flame close up under the cooking. The Florence burns gasolene—a clean fuel and a cheap one. It boils, bakes, fries and roasts. More Heat Less Care

FLORENCE Oil Stoves & Ranges
Parslow Furniture Co.

House Warming Dance
Roseburg Service Station Garage
Lane and Rose Streets
Saturday Night, July 21
Music by the Umpqua Five Orchestra
Free to Everybody—The Townsfolk and Country People Invited
This housewarming social event is not a dress affair, but for everybody to get acquainted and enjoy a night of fun.
REMEMBER IT'S FREE—THE GARAGE IS HOST—REMEMBER IT'S FREE
There will be no dance at the Armory that night
LOOK FOR THE BIG ELECTRIC KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE SIGN THAT IS THE PLACE