ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
Issued Daily Except Sunday

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

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1923.

MAKING RAILROAD TRAVEL COMFORTABLE

Many railroad authorities have long been complaining about their inadequate revenues. Perhaps they could get more passenger business if railroad travel could be made a little more comfortable, particularly in the summer season. Many people now travel by automobile because they feel it is pleasanter than going by train. Travel by Pullman cars is about as comfortable as it can be made, but the average day coach conditions could be made more attractive. One thing that bothers a lot of people is the windows that stick and can be opened only with great difficulty when air is needed. Cars should be so built that there will be plenty of room for the window to move up and down, and so that any lady could adjust them as she desires. Many day coaches are so filled that there are two sitting in every seat, and when the passengers have brought in all their luggage, they are pretty well wedged into a narrow spot where they get cramped and tired, and long for the journey to end. An extra car added when a train is crowded will do a world of good in allowing passengers to spread out and take things a little more comfortably. High backed seats in passenger cars add much to comfort. If the passenger's head is swaying wearily to and fro with no chance to rest back, he soon gets tired. But if the seat is high enough so that he can lean back, he is saved from a great deal of fatigue. Screens that will keep out the soft coal dust and cinders do much to add to comfort. It can not of course be expected that the ordinary coach will be as comfortable as a high grade sleeping or chair car, but if attention could be given to some points like the above, railroad travel would be less wearisome than it now is on many roads.

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The building of the Natron cut-off is now assured and some of the sedate inhabitants throughout the southern part of the state are beginning to wonder what effect the new road will have on the main line of the Southern Pacific through Southern Oregon. Well, if the new road gets all the business proclaimed it will receive when complete and in operation there doesn't seem to be any likelihood for much of the patronage being diverted from the main line. If the state builds as it should within the next few years there will be need of greater railroad facilities and the Natron cut-off will go a long way to relieve conditions. Don't get the idea into your head that Southern Oregon is going to suffer by the opening of the new line. It should be an incentive for us to make greater strides than ever before—but you can't make any headway by joining the crepe-hangers.

—o—

On or about the 20th of the present month the great slaughter will begin and the usual quota of human beings that look nothing like wild animals will be brought down by the true marksmanship of the careless hunter. Wonderful what a crack shot a fellow can make when he shoots at something he doesn't see.

—o—

The way to make a great and prosperous state is for every section to pull together. It is hard to get anywhere with a bunch of short-sighted communities showing their teeth at every advancement made by a sister city—large or small.

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Probably too frequent bathing by some of the natives has to do with the peculiar taste of the water. At any rate the liquid is quite highly "perfumed."

—o—

From the wise opinions on baseball heard in the bleachers, it is strange that some of these folks aren't earning $10,000 a year managing big teams.

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Prinicpal trouble with some young men is that they think they are making a deep impression on anything in skirts that comes along.

—o—

I guess the present atmospheric conditions will convince the most skeptical that summer is here with all its glory.

Dear Folks:

When Noah filled his trusty ark and sailed away from Eden Park, he took the birds and beasts along who cheered him with their noise and song. The tigers growled, the lions roared, and all the animals aboard gave voice in thanks for being saved and showed that they were well behaved.

I'm glad he took them all along and yet I think that he was wrong for in my heart there's much surprise that he should also take the flies. For if he'd left them far behind, today we wouldn't see their kind a buzzing here and buzzing them to fill our lives with real despair.

They love to light upon my nose the moment that I start to doze, and tho I slap and say "Go way," they seem to think it's all in play. They're just a bunch of useless pests that try to break up needed rests. They carry filth and dirt around and when I hear their buzzing sound, I think that Noah's mind was dark the day he took them in his ark.

Oh swat the fly and swat him well. You'll never hear a cry or yell but every fly that takes the count, reduces just that much amount of danger to the kiddies small who have no use for flies at all. Each fly that dies is one fly less to mar and spoil our happiness by bringing forth sickness and disease. So heed these words and if you please, go forth with battle in your eye and do your best to swat the fly.

PRUNE PICKIN'S
BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
We took a shot
Of aqua pura last eve
And have been
Picking the moss
And polywogs
Outa our teeth
Ever since.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

The country club is for farmers only.

A gang of kids mobbed our sanctum last eve and an equal dozen collected a banana special each, which causes us to whistle merrily this a. m., "Yes, we are out of banana specials."

OUR DAILY MAIL

DEAR ED. Me and my woman has been readin' in yore paper about bridge parties and we have been wondering just what them parties be. I maintain it is a organization to raise jack to build the Alexander bridge. Be that right? GASPER.

Gasper Dear: Your solution is correct as far as we are concerned.

Loud is the sobbing and the gnashing of molars in the village today over the news item which informs the local Shebas that Rodolfo Valentino is bald-headed. Can you imagine a bald-head sheik? We can't and that's why the damsels are letting the salty tears drip all over their ginghams. Instead of bear oil on his locks, Rody will soon be using lamp black on his dome.

"Little" Mary Miles Minter is 30 years old instead of the proverbial 21, her father says today, all of which makes more newspaper clippings for Mary's scrap book. And publicity is the best salary producer known to the silent drama.

The Roseburg fellers who went up to the Dokkie convention in Portland are still outa jail according to the police records in the metrop newspapers.

Plant less wheat and more corn is the slogan of the bootleggers.

Now that DeValera has been captured we can expect headlines soon announcing a hunger strike.

Ike Ketch, who wears the shining emblem of protection in our community, is sans his unie today on acct. of having it dry cleaned a coupla days ago which left the gas aroma too strong for hot weather.

The school marms are expected to show up in our midst shortly and we hope none of 'em have bobbed their hair during the summer season.

We don't know how you folks feel about it but we're getting durn tired looking at those bathing girl posters on the wind shields.

The musk melons, usually pronounced mush-melons, are ripe in Dillard and we're glad to hear it after trying to digest the California variety.

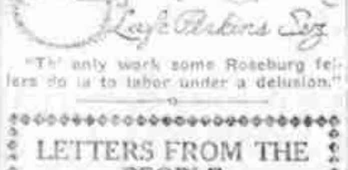
Now that the river
Is down to bedrock
We would advise
Our readers to
Resort to
Dry cleaning methods.

Fred Renner brot in a twig bearing chestnuts to our sanctum today and we thank him for 'em but we have plenty of chestnuts in this colyum to last a few weeks yet.

"Foolish Mothers" is the name of a movie appearing in the village and we imagine the first scene shows 'em getting their hair bobbed.

Freddie Jones, who the wimmen folks claim is among the best bobbers in the township, returned from the north with a bull pup last eve and we always did claim that a barber would make a good father to a bull pup.

"The Dangerous Age" is the title of a movie and we would say the dangerous age is from one day to one hundred years.



"Th' only work some Roseburg fellers do is to labor under a delusion."

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Comments on Bridge Situation

Editor News-Review:

The spectacle of the city and county officials getting together on the Alexander bridge, reminds me of the time when the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis appointed committees to meet and select a name with which to consolidate the cities. Minnehaha was the name tentatively accepted to start with. When a Minneapolis delegate, in a burst of oratory, congratulated the committee on the appropriateness of the name, "Minne" representing Minneapolis, and "ha ha" representing St. Paul, the St. Paul committee departed in a body.

J. W. TOLLMAN.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

A Joke On The Motorist.

"Some day" said the careful woman driver, "I am going to be arrested for assault and battery. Some day when a boy who thinks he is smart jumps out from behind a bush and yells at me, or when a couple of small boys get out on the pavement and dance around in front of my car just to see how much trouble they can make, I am going to stop suddenly and grab the boy and spank him hard, right there on the street. His parent will undoubtedly arrive and protest, and I will go right on spanking until the police arrive. I will go to jail if I have to, but just once before I die I am going to spank one of those miserable little wretches who flirt with death. They are the kind that rock the boat, the kind who dive in untried water, the kind who send off firecrackers behind other people's ears. I have children of my own and murder isn't in my line. But spanking when necessary is, and I've got a good strong arm."

To the motorist of strongest nerves the yell of the boy behind the bush give a jerk to the wheel that at the least is bad for tires, at worst threatens an upset. To maneuver between two small Indians daring you to run them down is neither an easy job nor one called for by any regulations.

Recently a boy—not a 10-year-old imp, but a 16-year-old boy who should have known better—called out to a friend, "You're losing a tire." A boy in the car leaned over the side of the car to look and was instantly killed and his body dragged by the approaching car which unavoidably collided with his.

If the joker had been spanked by a strange woman motorist in a public street when he was 10, he might have learned something.—Albany Democrat.

The Dodgers.

"We have been told that the Oregon income tax law will bring suffering to all earners of incomes in this state. If this is so, I am one of the thousands of Oregon farmers who are willing to suffer."

These are the words of Seymour Jones, Marion county farmer, former member of the legislature, as principal speaker recently at a grange picnic in Polk county.

Mr. Jones said that if he could have the incomes of the Portland banks and other interests now opposing the law, he would be very glad to pay that income's proportion of the tax. He explained that the present measure is a compromise in which the legislature went far to be fair with all concerned. He declared that propaganda is being spread broadcast to an income tax of any description."

Mr. Jones put his finger on the real source of opposition to the income tax. It is not the wage earners of Portland who contributed the large sum of money that has been assembled to beat the bill by referendum. The salaried men of Portland didn't do it. Comparatively few of either are now reached by the tax.

The fight on the bill is by men and institutions with big incomes. A large percentage of them are tax-dodgers whose incomes are derived from non-taxable securities. Though they enjoy big incomes, their attitude in fighting the bill is this: Keep the main tax burden on the home of the wage earner and salaried man and on the farm property of the farmer, all of whom have not big incomes but small incomes.

Their attitude is a mistake. The state tax commission records show that farmers and other holders of real estate are being ground down by taxes. After two years of investigation the state tax investigation commission, as a measure of relief, recommended an income tax. The legislature passed a compromise and very moderate income tax bill. The governor approved it. But the big income takers, many of them paying little or no tax, are out to veto the state tax commission, veto the tax investigation commission, veto the legislature and veto the governor.

Have they heard the news from Minnesota?—Oregon Daily Journal.

The Natron Cut-Off

Final assurance that the Natron Cut-off will be built arouses great enthusiasm in Klamath Falls and Eugene. This is natural. The new road will mean tremendous development for both places, particularly for Klamath Falls, and southeastern Oregon.

But what will be the effect upon Medford and the Rogue River valley? At first blush one is inclined to be pessimistic. The idea of losing the main line of the Southern Pacific which the Natron Cut-off will undoubtedly mean eventually is not reassuring.

Nevertheless one can dispose of "side-line" depression talk as ex-President Wilson once disposed of business depression talk. It is largely psychological.

No one can forsee the precise results of course, but there is reason to believe the Natron Cut-off, while it will greatly benefit Klamath Falls, will not do so at the expense of Medford and Southern Oregon. In fact, greater prosperity for Klamath Falls and southeastern Oregon, will mean greater buying power in that section and with the completion of the highway from Medford, this will mean a better market for those products of Southern Oregon, which, railroad or no railroad, can not be grown on the high plateau, across the mountains.

But there is Crater Lake to consider. The new line when completed will bring the railroad within 20 miles of Crater Lake, while the distance from Medford is eighty. That Medford will eventually lose the major portion of the train travel to the lake seems certain, and of course this is an item.

But as everyone knows, the automobile travel to the lake constitutes a tremendous per centage of the total, probably ninety per cent or more. This per centage will increase in the future. And it will pass through Medford because the Pacific highway reaches Medford and the best motor route to the lake from outside points is now and should continue to be from Medford.

So instead of calling in a chorus of gloom, it would seem better sense all around to congratulate Klamath Falls on her good fortune and proceed to get busy on a program which will insure collateral benefits to this part of the state. The most important number on this program is to secure a paved highway from Medford to Crater Lake.—Medford Mail Tribune.

Yes, Maybe But.

An Australian visitor says that if Americans would eat more beef and mutton they would add two inches to their stature. And more than that to the monthly overdraft at the bank.—Eugene Register.

As The Wind Blows

If Hiram Johnson represented a central state in the senate or if he represented the United States in some body he would doubtless manage, as he has in the past, to adapt his philosophy to the fortuities of the moment. Not being a senator at large but a representative of California, Mr. Johnson can repeat his present unoriginal thesis indefinitely in the knowledge that he is quite secure and that no crisis will arise to put his sincerity in the matter to a legitimate test.—Eugene Guard.

Should Use a Gargle.

An English specialist is reported to have said that he found his inability to get liquor in this country harmful to his throat. We're sorry for his throat but we bet his stomach enjoyed a rest.—Corvallis Gazette Times.

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Left For Portland—

Mrs. Fred Clark, who has been attending to business in this city for several days, left this afternoon for her home in Portland. Mrs. W. E. Ingersoll left for that city to visit for several weeks with Mrs. Clark.

Left For Hunting Trip—

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ponslor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell and Ted Burr left this morning for Peel. They will pack 20 miles above Peel, where they will camp and enjoy a hunting trip.

This is a Studebaker year.

—o—

Taylor's famous treatments for catarrh kidney troubles and diseases peculiar to women have no known equal or superior. Results guaranteed. Call or address Taylor's Specific Co., Roseburg, Ore.

See Willard Smith, breeder of purebred Holsteins. Glide, Ore.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce.

Butter 25 to 30 cents.
Butterfat, 42c.
Eggs, 25 cents per dozen.
Hens, heavy, 16c; light, 10c lb.
Broilers 18c to 25 c.
Veal, dressed 8c to 12c lb.
Hogs, dressed, 12c, 120 to 160 lbs. weight.
Honey, local production, 20c lb.
Cascara bark, 1922, 7½c lb.

Retail Prices on Mill Products.

Millrun, $1.40 to $1.50 sack of 80 lbs.
Cracked corn, $2.30 per 100.
Flour, soft wheat, $1.70 sack.
Flour, hard wheat, $1.95 and $2.20 sack.
Rolled barley, $1.40 a sack of 70 lbs.
Whole corn, $2.20 per 100 lbs.

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Load Up your camera today with Ansco Speedex Film. In any make of camera it "fits the light."

NATHAN FULLERTON
The Rexall Store
Roseburg, Oregon

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Hotel Grand

Dollie Carter, Leona Carter, Marshfield; Mary E. Carter, Coquille; Nick Redlick, Portland; Mrs. E. M. Jones, Drain; O. A. Cogen and wife, Miss M. Bocken, Miss J. Berlin, San Francisco; Jack Berlin, Los Angeles; L. U. Stenger, Canyonville; Mr. and Mrs. C. Wagner, Petaluma; Mr. and Mrs. P. MacCallister, Mrs. Leona Allen, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wing, Portland; Fred Vaughn, Lyons; Orville Downing, J. Medley, Taylor Dawson, W. Beaton and wife, Pasadena; C. A. Gore and wife, E. G. Harman, Portland; B. D. Smith, Medford; B. Holmes, Portland; G. F. Easter, San Francisco; A. W. Hanson and wife, Hollywood; Mrs. A. G. Apperson, San Francisco; E. R. Simmons and wife, Vancouver; E. R. Crouch, Oakland; H. McNeil, Seattle; A. H. Kling, Portland; E. L. Comish, W. J. Clement, L. L. Andrus, San Diego; A. Nibley and sons, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. H. Kolberg, Orange; D. R. Mears and wife, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chapman, Los Angeles; Geo. S. Treher and wife, Long Beach; Mrs. Henry C. Howe, Seattle; Dorothy Larson, Minneapolis; G. L. Banta and wife, Tacoma; J. M. Long and wife, George V. Hayes, Palo Alto; W. E. Hamilton, E. W. Morgan, Portland; J. E. McNight, Medford; R. W. Collver and wife, Coos Bay; W. S. Spring, Pasadena.

Hotel Umpqua.

E. J. Taylor, Portland, Chet. Hemenway, Eugene; H. E. Smith and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Gerretsen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jeffery, L. S. Hatfield, Portland; F. T. Findtner, Eugene; A. J. Michel and wife, Sacramento; P. L. Bowman and wife, Reedsport; F. G. Gate, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buler, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Shaw, Mrs. M. V. Hartcraft and son, Los Angeles; H. E. Marty and wife, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams, Kansas City; E. W. Cunningham and wife, Florence Cunningham, E. W. Dingman, Portland; A. L. Smith, wife and daughter, Seattle; George Babcock and wife, San Francisco, R. H. Morean, Portland; H. T. Holden, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spencer, Portland; Mrs. J. T. Philipson, Frank Spencer, Jr., John Wilkins and wife, San Pedro; E. C. Andersen, B. M. Andersen, Los Angeles; J. B. Guerrin and wife, E. C. Nowlin and wife, Miss Mildred Nowlin, Little Rock; Mrs. J. T. Hayhurst, San Francisco; Ran Fox, Portland; W. W. Sale and family, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cook, Reno; R. R. Hawkins and wife, D. H. Hawkins, Tennant; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Marsh, Mrs. Edward Coswell, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Emmons and son, Portland; W. R. Payne, wife and baby, Oakland; O. Johnston and wife, Portland; V. J. Stalsberg, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Baker, Pasadena.

LAUNDERING DRESS SHIRTS requires consummate skill, finest starch and modern equipment. We KNOW HOW and have the expert help, starch and equipment. Have Us launder your fine linen—it pays.

ROSEBURG STEAM LAUNDRY
PHONE 79

Cut Gladoli 50c and 75c per doz. at 1047 Corey Ave. Call evenings.

LOCAL NEWS

Why not ride in comfort, it costs no more. We give special prices on long trips, day or night. Lloyd Taxi. Phone 44; office 125 Sheridan.

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Baling wire and hay ties at Wharton Bros.

NOTICE

I am the only person in Roseburg representing the J. R. Watkins company. Anyone else claiming to sell these products is misrepresenting the company.

MRS. J. M. ASHCRAFT.
129 W. Lane St. Phone 177.

FULLER brushes, J. R. Crary, 98 R.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND LAST PAGE, UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY"

WANTED

WANTED—1 or 2 carpenters. See Pat. 131 So. Stephens.

WANTED—Two men to pick pears. A. F. Hoffmeister, Phone 9 F 3.

WANTED—Turkeys, large or small. Phone 14 F 14. Boyer Bros.

WANTED—Lady cook and lady waitress at Roseburg restaurant.

WANTED—One first class ironer. Umpqua Steam Laundry. Phone 359.

WANTED—20 tier of old growth oak stove wood. Call after 3:30 p. m. 604 Mill St.

WANTED—300 young ewes, fine or medium wool. A. V. Newport, Dixonville, Oregon.

COOK WANTED—West Fork hotel, lady preferred. Apply to Mrs. T. D. Barry, Dothan, Oregon.

WANTED—Through prune harvest, woman or girl cook. Inquire of W. N. Moore, Ruckles, Ore.

WANTED—By high school girl, position in home where she may work and attend school. Iona Wilson, Melrose, Oregon.

WANTED—Man and wife for prune harvest. Woman to cook for 8 or 10 men; man in dryer; also 6 or 8 pickers; begin about Sept. 5. Address or call P. J. Balif.

POSITION WANTED—Married man with family wishes position on ranch, steady if conditions are favorable. Address "G" care News-Review.

WANTED—Man with wife to work on farm by the year, must be first class man and wife, and not afraid to work, as whole management will be in his hands. Work will be with stock, especially sheep and fattening cattle in winter. No inexperienced parties need to apply. Address S. C. care News-Review.

MISCELLANEOUS

HOME LAUNDRY. Phone 537.

PEACHES—Early Crawfords, fine flavor, for sale. Arundel, Phone 18-F-1.

WE TAN hides, do all kinds of fur work, mount heads, fish, birds, and animals. On highway just north of Roseburg. Bruton's Taxidermy, Tanning and Fur company.

CAR OWNER—Don't forget to call 553 when in need of auto parts. Sarff's Auto Wrecking House.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms. 323 So. Stephens.

FOR RENT—Four furnished housekeeping rooms. 246 N. Rose.

FOR RENT—Small furnished house with 2 large rooms. 929 Winchester st.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 714 Thompson st.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit box. Roseburg National Bank.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sweet corn for canning. E. M. Mathis. Phone 2 F 4.

FOR SALE—Used player piano rolls, 50c each. Phone 278.

FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet, also cedar fence posts. E. R. Thiel, Yoncalla, Oregon. Box 135.

FOR SALE—Rex Visible Typewriter. Good as new. 124 W. Douglas st.

FOR SALE—First class baled oat hay, 3 mi. from town. Phone 27 F 2.

FOR SALE—3 inch Mandt wagon, California stake rack. G. C. Newman, Camas Valley.

BUCK for sale. One good Shropshire buck. 3 yrs. old. Price $15. Robert McKay, Brockway.

FOR SALE—Registered and grade Hampshire rams and Angora bucks. W. C. Paul, Rt. 1.

FOR SALE—Good apple boxes. One auto trailer, with top. 50 gal. gasoline tank. Judd's Bargain Store.

FOR SALE—Five turkey hens and Tom; eighteen large young ones for forty five dollars. J. W. Montgomery, Days Creek, Ore.

FOR SALE—Have you seen the 1924 Harley. The 22 h. p. motor? Harley-Davidson Sales Agency, 204 W. Douglas st.

FOR SALE—One four-year-old steer, beef type, one two-year-old Hereford steer, two pole-Jersey two-year-old steers, two Jersey heifers, two years old. Call afternoons. E. W. Stovall, Alexander Addition.

FOR SALE—Saddle horses and pack horses. Phone 14 F 14. Boyer Bros.

FOR SALE—Angora bucks, high bred from best stock obtainable. J. I. Chapman, Wilbur, Ore.

FOR SALE—40 tons, mixed oat and cheat hay. Come and see E. A. Jenkins.

FOR SALE—A complete line of grading equipment. One quarter yard Jaeger concrete mixer. For particulars phone or write F. P. Owens, Roseburg.

FOR SALE—One bay mare about twelve years old, weight near twelve hundred pounds for cash or part payment; good young milch cow or yearling or two year old heifer. J. I. Chapman, Wilbur, Ore.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small fox chaser. White dog. Finder please leave at the ... Reward.

LOST or stolen—17 jewel man's watch in silver case. Reward for return to News-Review. No questions asked.

LOST—Surveyer's ... about a week ago in Roseburg. Reward for return to G. G. ... 218 N. Jackson st.