ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

F. W. BATES ..... President and Manager
BERT 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, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1923.

HOW EVERYBODY CAN HELP.

There is a general tendency in almost any country, for the people to look to the head authority for those measures and laws and efforts that shall relieve the people from their difficulties, and help them meet their own personal and family problems. So at the present time, the country is full of clamor for this or that to be done to help the people bear the burdens created by the war. Yet these problems are not to be solved by one man alone or any group of men. Our country created its tremendous results during the war, as the result of a stupendous effort on the part of nearly all the people. People asked how they could help, and they worked enthusiastically on any line of effort suggested to them. Then the war closed, there was a certain slackening up of effort. People became tired of sacrifices. They demanded that they should get back the same old conditions they had before the war. Many of them seemed unwilling to do as much work as they did before the war, and a spirit of slackening and indolence seemed to settle over large elements. With less willingness to work, and more work to be done to bear the great burdens created by the war, it was natural that many conditions should go wrong, and that it is taking a long time to recover from war conditions. There can not be a quick return to pre-war conditions if the people just look to President Coolidge and his advisers to lift them out of their difficulties by some miracle of statesmanship. A new spirit of co-operation, like that prevailing during war times, must prevail. People must be willing to work hard, to deny themselves luxuries, to exercise thrift. They must avoid class warfare, and try to settle industrial quarrels in a spirit of reason and justice.

The law of supply and demand works slowly, but it works with irresistible force. A few months ago we were told by political prophets that gasoline would be a dollar a gallon unless the oil industry was placed under political control. But high prices resulted in undreamed of crude oil output and stored supplies of petroleum products. Old man Supply and Demand must sit back and laugh. He knows that present low prices will discourage output of crude oil and when our reserve supply is low the price will begin to climb in order to encourage production. The politicians whilery out that the oil combine is robbing the consumer and that government control is necessary to stop the outrage. And then how Old Man Supply and Demand will laugh. It's a great life for those who have sense enough to learn the lessons that nature teaches, but its easy to fool those who pass the lessons by, remarks the Manufacturer.

Press reports state President Coolidge is going to invoke a program of strict economy. Here's hoping he will chop off the heads of a dozen or more publicity bureaus that have been established and operating at the capital city for the past half century. It would be a blessing to the newspaper men of the country.

If the crops are good this summer, both political parties will claim credit, and if they are bad, neither one was responsible in any way.

The lower the price on the wife's summer hat the more its artistic quality is praised by the husband.

A gentle rain 'n August is not to be despised—on the contrary, very much appreciated.

The deer hunting season being in full swing anticipates a busy session for the undertaker.

This is the month that the fellow who can afford to take a day off stretches his vacation to several weeks.

Dear Folks:

The ladies, bless them, have the knack of making white appear as black, of making black appear as white, of turning darkness into light. It all depends on circumstance. Not one there lives who'll miss a chance to place a halo 'round the head of one she loves, tho hope be dead that he whose head she thus adorns, will rise up from his bed of thorns.

The stage is set. A sewing bee appears in action, and you see a group of buddies, yes they're girls, pay close attention to their curls. Reunion of the class of 08, is what is marked upon the slate, that's draped about with cloth of green, to make you understand the scene.

The music stops and then you hear a little maid in accents clear announce the fact her hubby's love is like a gift from up above. "That's fine" says one. "But Goodness me, I know you girls will all agree a man like mine is seldom found." And then you hear another sound. It's number three who says, "My Dears, these men deserve our praise and cheers but listen,—There's a son of mine who's noble, true and good and fine—"Right here another starts to speak and starts as tho she'd talk a week. Of course she doesn't get that far, she's only on her motor car when competition starts to rise and things are boosted to the skies.

The men of course are never seen. To show them up that would be mean so amidst the clapping from the stalls, the curtain marked Asbestos, falls.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
The Looking Glass folks'
Were pelted with hailstones
Last eve and
Its lucky it didn't
Break their looking glass
Or they'd be facin'
Seven years bad luck.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Nathaniel Hawthorne is the name of a shrub.

OUR DAILY MAIL.

Dear Ed.—Read this, and weep:—
I read your Primes,
Peruse your puns;
Enjoy your squibs—
The funny ones.

I memorize
Each little pome;
And pull your gags
Around my home.

I like your stuff
Admire your style
But—whinell don't you lay off our handsome little mayor once in a while.

With the possibility of postponing school the offsprings of the members of the city school board are doing some mighty strong campaigning.

We see that the ex-crown prince is suing to regain his lands. Maybe he plans dividing it up among the charitable institutions for hospital and institutional sites—maybe.

The doug. co. concert band will play tomorry eve and Drum Major Bert Lawrence will run chances of getting his hairy derby soaked.

A feller brot in a bunch of corn to the sanctum this a. m. and we hope he doesn't call in after it when we finish displaying it in the window.

As yet no venison, dried or otherwise has appeared on this desk. Hunters desiring front page notice with a promise to silence on the number of does killed will kindly see that ye ed. is not overlooked when it comes to doling out the meat.

ABSOLUTELY.

If a fellow tries to kiss a girl and gets away with it, he is a man. If he tries and doesn't get away with it, he is a brute. If he doesn't try but would get away with it if he did try, he is a coward. If he doesn't try and wouldn't get away with it if he did try, he is a wise man.

Every once in a while a literary critic makes a mistake and recommends something that makes darned good reading.

Seattle man claims his wife bit him, but he may have been treating her like a dog.

In the old days a fellow used to court his sweetheart in a high silk hat. In other words it was his spark plug.

Many a fat girl has a beautiful figure at the bank.

Two things that aid in living a virtuous life are a pure heart and a bald head.

The judge spoke very impressively and the prisoner hung on his words.

Dress doesn't necessarily make a woman. Frinstance, you can't tell a typewriter by its ribbons.

The doctor cries
"Don't exercise,
When heart is soft and leaky."
Another thing,
Don't try to sing,
When voice is harsh and squeaky.

The best thing about life is that we are kept in the dark concerning the next number on the program.

POLLYANNA PROVERBS

A man's imagination is like India rubber—warranted to stretch as long as the fun lasts.

To keep out of jail, don't take things seriously.

The man who said that two can live as cheaply as one forgot to mention the fact that the meals would come only half as often.

Married people are like the Irish—each believes in home rule, but they cannot decide who shall be the home ruler.

The longer you go with 'em the better you like 'em, which unites the theory of increasing returns with the fact that you can learn to love anything.

It is not wise to tell everything you know, but some people can't help it if they talk a little.

If the organization of labor continues, the time may not be far distant when a prisoner, fearing a verdict of guilty, can order the jury out on a strike.

A prominent citizen is one who can never be caught without a speech concealed in his bosom, ready to be discharged any minute.

"If th' rain keeps on drippin' down I'll hafta quit wearin' my Sears n' Roebuck suit."

STATE PRESS COMMENT

The "Dirt Farmer" Speaks

The Chicago Daily News rises to remark that when the much-discussed "dirt farmer" really speaks for himself, he is "apt to repudiate his voluble political champions and their quack remedies for various ill."

In Illinois, at any rate, the aforesaid dirt farmer, speaking collectively through the state agricultural association, has rejected several panaceas proposed by political radicals in his behalf, including government price-fixing, government purchase of wheat, organized withholding of wheat from the market and storing wheat on farms and issuing warehouse receipts against it. Such measures, the Illinois farmers insist, would only make their troubles worse.

Instead of artificial remedies, they go on record as favoring natural, evolutionary processes like co-operative marketing, crop diversification, reduction of wheat acreage where that is necessary, greater economy in production and better use of present credit facilities.—Albany Democrat.

The Man on Horseback

President Coolidge has picked his saddle horse—a "chestnut bay," the dispatches say, if anybody knows what color that may be. The horse is named "General," is one of the White House stable, and is doubtless an animal that goes out for the ride on tiptoe, and comes in fighting the bit. We hope so. If anything outside of a man can put pep into him, it is a mettled saddle horse.

Roosevelt knew the value of a saddle horse as a recreational institution. Thomas Jefferson rode a horse by choice. Washington, horseback, was the most magnificent human demonstration of his day, so the historians say. A magnificent horse can add much to the majesty of a man. Coolidge is a small man, and small men who lead need fine mounts. Napoleon afoot could never have overrun the world.

Saddle horses are not alone for presidents and generals. They are for men who sit at office desks anywhere. They are not only sure cures for dyspepsia, they are preventives of all sorts of physical and mental disorders. They are also playmates, workmates and companions at both work and play.

Describing a plug is not much more exhilarating than sitting on a rail fence. But a horse with a keen zest for the game, with style, with speed, with endurance and daring, can make a better man and a president a better president. A safe and quiet animal is a desirable vehicle. But as for us, give us the beast with a little dash of danger in his disposition.

Here's hoping Coolidge is pleased to pick that type of a mount.—Portland Telegram.

Portland's $300,000

Portland has raised the sum of $300,000 for "state development." There doesn't seem to be any agreed upon or well defined plan for spending the money, but we haven't any doubt but that it will be spent. Those in charge of the fund will see to that.

We trust the high, vague hopes of the Portland boosters will be realized, though we feel quite sure that they will not. When the $300,000 is spent, Oregon will be no better off than before the money was raised.

This enormous sum should result in bringing an apology from the upstate papers that have been hammering Portland so unjustly for so many years, but it will not even do that. They can be relied upon to find some sinister motive in Portland's generosity. That's what they thrive on. Lane county has one for instance. The Portland sum is almost as much as Lane county's share of the state tax. It is nearly three times as much state tax as Benton county pays. And, like the auto license tax for road building, Portland isn't to get any of it.

We hate to throw cold water on the Portland enterprise, but we predict that when its money is spent it will be like the fellow who bought the oil stock—it will have nothing to show for it. The forces of organized discontent in the balance of the state will quarrel over how the money should be spent with all the good taste of heirs hawing over decedent's estate.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Mexico in Line at Last

Agreement by the joint commission on disputed questions between United States and Mexico brings renewal of diplomatic relations within the near future. The settlement remains to be put in form by the two state departments and to be ratified by the two senates, and it would be rash to forecast the action of so volatile a body as a Mexican legislature or so divided a body as the next United States senate, but the odds will be in favor of a settlement, for everybody wants to bring relations with Mexico back to normalcy.—Oregonian.

Counties Against Gamblers

Linn county is joining Lane in the move to bar undesirable concessions from the annual county fairs according to word received by W. A. Ayres, secretary of the Lane fair board, this morning. Albany people, and their neighbors, feel as does Lane; that such concessions are not worth what they cost the general public. The fair boards make good revenue off of them, but fair attendants and visitors are losers, according to Ayres. It is felt that it is for the best to bar them. Consequently, there will be few "border-line" amusements at the Lane fair grounds this year, September 18 to 21.—Eugene Guard.

Freight Offsets Tariff

A favorable trade balance of $26,600,000 is shown by the official figures of the country's exports and imports for July just issued by the department of commerce. It was the first month in which exports had exceeded imports since last February.

The Fordney-McCumber tariff was designed to shut off imports and so protect American industries from foreign competition. It is the highest tariff ever enacted in any country. Yet while imports have decreased, they still remain surprisingly large.

The reason is not hard to find. It lies in the increased railroad freight rates and the low water rates which makes it possible to land foreign made goods in American ports at as low or lower price than the American goods can be shipped from interior points of manufacture to the coast. What the tariff adds to cost of imported goods is offset by what the extortionate freight rates add to American made goods.

The same congress which enacted the tariff law to bar foreign goods also enacted the railroad law which nullifies it for industries, although both the tariff and the railroad law cinch the consumer, who has to pay the freight as well as the tariff. But the high freight rate hits the producer of farm produce hardest, for he has to ship or let his crops rot.—Oregon Journal.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce.

Butter 25 to 30 cents.
Butterfat, 43c.
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, $2.50 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, $2.70 per 100 lbs.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Singing is Hah the Joy of Owning a Gulbranson

The songs you like best to hear, sung by some loved voice to your own softly-accented, perfectly-timed accompaniment on a Gulbransen. There's genuine enjoyment for you!

Select your song rolls from the hundreds upon hundreds available, with the words already printed on them. The key they are pitched in doesn't matter. Too high? Too low? Just turn a knob. The Gulbransen instantly transposes.

An ordinary song roll may be played as a splendid and correct accompanying number on the Gulbransen. The difficult fingering is taken care of by the roll. Through the pedals you register your touch, your time, your expression, following exactly the interpretation given the song by the vocalist.

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

Ott's Music Store
Roseburg
GULBRANSEN
The Registering Piano

Oh, Those Cold Drinks at Our Soda Fountain!

Here is where friends meet for a chat or business deal on these hot days, and our ice-cold sodas or ice cream—

Refreshes and Gives Zest to Tired Nerves

Luncheons Served
Incomparable Candies
Merchants Lunch from 11:30 to 2

The Palace of Sweets

BONFIRE ORDINANCE WILL BE ENFORCED

The city ordinance providing that permits must be secured before bonfires are lighted, will be strictly enforced in the future, according to Fire Chief James Fletcher. This is one of the most commonly violated ordinances, he states, and these violations cost the city a great deal of money. Last night the reflection of a bonfire caused some person to turn in a fire alarm. The cost to the city was between $15 and $20. Volunteer firemen are paid $1 for each call and $2 if they are required to lay hose. When they are called out for such fires it is a useless expense to the city and an effort will be made to stop violations which are often responsible for alarms. Hereafter all persons burning rubbish, will be required to obtain a permit before the fire is lighted. This will give the department the location of the fire in the event it gets beyond control and will otherwise aid the firemen in their work.

NOTICE TO THE INDEPENDENT PRUNE GROWERS.

At a meeting of the independent prune growers of Douglas county held in Roseburg on last Saturday the 18th, at which time 60 of such growers were present, it was unanimously voted to expend one tenth of a cent a pound of their selling price for advertising purposes. In order to carry out and put into effect this resolution it will be necessary for each of the growers to sign a contract with his individual packer to withhold the stipulated amount from his selling price and turn the same over to the advertising committee.

A meeting of the independent growers is therefore called for 10 o'clock on Saturday the 25th, at the office of the county agent in the general building at Roseburg for the purpose of signing such advertising contract. Any grower not able to attend this meeting and desiring to get the benefits of the advertising propaganda will find a copy at the office of the county agent where he may sign the same.

W. W. CARDWELL,
Chairman of the advertising com.

We do all kinds of electric wiring and electric repair work. Roseburg Electric Store.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

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

WANTED

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

WANTED—6 pigs from 25 to 50 lbs. Also 6 small pigs. Joe Heidenrich, Roseburg.

WANTED—Apple pickers. Good fruit, long job. Apply W. B. Hess, R. S. Hutton.

WANTED—Pear pickers at Overland orchards.

WANTED—Prune pickers at the Hank Weaver ranch, 2 miles south of Myrtle Creek. Also laborers for drier work.

WANTED—A family to pick 10 acres of prunes, and man to work in drier and orchard. Address Dave Good, Cleveland.

WANTED—Feeder lambs and stock cattle, for fattening purposes. Will take lambs of any age, size, or condition up to 500. Would also buy a bunch of mixed sheep. Also want 2 carloads of feeder stock, either cows or steers. Box 658, Roseburg.

WANTED to rent five room house with garage. Party with no children. Inquire P. P. Jones, Barnes Barber Shop.

WANTED—3 prune pickers, tray and day dryer man. About Sept. 5. W. E. Clingenpeel, Looking Glass. Tel. 23 F 24.

WANTED—High school boy wants work after school, and week ends to earn board and room for the coming school year. Address "Harry" care News-Review.

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. Ballf.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOW is the time to order your canning Evergreen sweet corn. D. C. McGehey, Phone 5 F 12.

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

BE SURE AND SEE the pianos and phonographs on sale at J. M. Judd's 122 No. Jackson.

BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS and all the latest records for sale at J. M. Judd's, 122 No. Jackson.

YOU CAN BUY one of the latest style $175.00 phonographs for $137.50 with 10 records on easy payments during our sale. J. M. Judd, 122 No. Jackson st.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the second Monday of September, 1923, the Board of Equalization will attend, at the court house, in the Assessor's office, and publicly examine the assessment rolls, and correct all errors in valuation, description of qualities of lands, lots, or other property assessed by the assessor; and it shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at the time and place appointment. Signed, Frank L. Calkins, Assessor.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms, 323 So. Stephens.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Lower floor, 5 rooms furnished. Laundry and bath. Irma Mattera, 1032 N. Jackson st.

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

FOR RENT—Large bedroom furnished, two blocks from depot. Cool for summer. 295 W. Lane st.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—PEACHES for CANNING. Big luscious ones. Phone 37 F 12.

FOR SALE—Vetch and oats. C. F. Groves. Phone 5 F 22.

FOR SALE—1 room house, cheap. Phone 2034

FOR SALE or rent—Property [illegible] Address B. J. care News-Review.

FOR SALE—Good piano, cost $550. T. H. Dawson, Elkton, Oregon.

FOR SALE—One two year old Hampshire ram, [illegible] $15. Fred Hartfield, R. F. D. 1, Roseburg.

FOR SALE—7 room house, one acre land, 3 blocks from court house, a bargain. Inquire of owner, 271 Jackson st.

FOR SALE—1 reg. Shorp. 1 ewe Shrop. M. T. Carson, Glide.

FOR SALE—Used player piano, [illegible] 50c each. Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—1920 Chevrolet, also cedar fence posts. E. F. Thiel, Incalla, Oregon. Box 151.

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

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

FOR SALE—Team, harness and wagon. Inquire 741 Hamilton st.

FOR SALE—Baled straw. Phone [illegible] 15.

FOR SALE—Wood range in good condition. Call 215 So. Main st.

FOR SALE—Rink wheat $1 bushel, pure red chaff, $1.50, oats 50c per bushel. J. F. Van Allen, Days Creek, Oregon.

FOR SALE—House, partly furnished would make nice home or rentals for apartment house. [illegible] Stephens.

FOR SALE—On place, 22 cords 4 ft oak and laurel wood, $4 a cord. Gamba, Looking Glass.

FOR SALE—New beautiful [illegible] toned piano and duet bench, $345, on very easy terms. Address Mr. Miller at J. M. Judd's, 122 No. Jackson.

FOR SALE—Angora bucks. Best breed from best stock obtainable. J. [illegible] Chapman, Wilbur, Ore.

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

FOR SALE—Several hundred feet of good slabwood, loaded on cars at mill, will give someone a good deal, that can take it to it [illegible] day. Anlaut Lumber Co. Anlaut, Ore.

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

FOR SALE—5 room house with bath. Partly furnished. Large front and back yard. Fruit trees and berries. Price $1400, $550 cash, balance $20 per month. 6 per cent interest. This is some buy. Call at the Farmers pin st.

FOR SALE—160 acres of timber land, N. 2 of N. E. 4 and W. 1/2 of W. 4 of sec. 2 in Tp. 32 south range 3 east of W. M. 40 acres under cultivation, 23 miles from Mossbrae, 3 miles from Glide. Near Tyler creek. Farm half way between Roseburg and McMinnville. Good improved road near farm. Address S. P. electric road. Condition of [illegible] 160 acres, single deed, taken at [illegible] easy terms. Write owner [illegible] 227 Broadway, Portland, Oregon.