

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1923.

## INCREASING TAX BURDEN

The Los Angeles Times editorially abandons support of municipal operation of hydro-electric plants. It is announced that the city power bureau will resubmit the proposition of issuing \$35,000,000 more power bonds. The same bond issue was defeated at the special election June 5 by an overwhelming majority. The voters were asked for this fourth power bond issue of \$35,000,000, the city making the same glowing promises it did in 1910, 1914, and 1919. The people of Los Angeles are beginning to doubt whether the city has made a great success of the electric power business and after 13 years' trial of municipal ownership, the voters are beginning to say, No. The previous bond issues for power plants and distributing lines were carried with an overwhelming vote, and nothing has been shown but profits on paper by a juggling of the bookkeeping. Taxes were increased \$2,275,812.50 to pay accumulated bond charges. Promises were made to secure more bond issues that the project could be completed and further extensions made from profits on the plant, but none of these promises were kept. Taxes were still further increased \$1,137,375 to pay 1921 bond charges, and total increase taxes paid to date on power bonds, \$6,467,436.25. Further promises were made to light the city streets and public buildings free of charge and still have profits to be applied to reduce general taxation. Instead, taxes have been increased and city's lighting bills for the fiscal year have gone up to \$430,380.

In few lines of human endeavor is real courage so necessary as in that of running a small newspaper, remarks a successful newspaperman. Moral courage is required in deciding what to print, and some times it is equally necessary in deciding what not to print. Moral and physical courage, however, are characteristic of many newspapermen in whom the element of business courage appears to be wholly lacking. It is lack of such courage which has doomed many small publishers from time immemorial to a life of unrecompensed toil. We fear to charge a fair price; fear to offend an unreasonable customer, fear to maintain consistent business politics regardless of immediate consequences. While other business men unhesitatingly raise prices whenever costs make such a course necessary, many publishers accept unprofitable prices whenever costs make such a course necessary, many publishers accept unprofitable rates for fear of losing a little gross business. There are but three reasons, ordinarily, for a newspaper failure—incompetency, lack of courage or an impossible field.

Radical farmers in North Dakota and Minnesota have found by experience that legislation will not correct economic or personal deficiencies, says an exchange. Growing wheat alone year after year means worn-out lands and hard-up farmers and no government subsidy or guaranteed price will help. One man in ten who goes into the grocery business succeeds and grows wealthy and the average is about the same with farmers. Farming is the basic industry and if we could destroy every city, the wealth production and necessities of the farms would build them up again. But if we destroyed the farms the cities would fall into irretrievable ruins. To guarantee wheat prices is to tax weaker industries than farming. The world excess of 300,000,000 bushels of wheat would be doubled by a subsidy as a premium on increased production and wheat would go down as taxes went up. The way out is not more legislation but more faith in our country, more common sense and more diversified farming.



There's always much of toil and sweat, when competition must be met. It adds a zest and pep to work, and makes it bad for folks to shirk for competition when it's fair and bought by others on the square, is what is needed most of all to keep us striking at the ball.

The more we miss, the more we strike and do our best to try and spite the guns of those with whom we race. To show them that we set the pace. By spiking guns, I mean to fight with weapons that can bear the fight. With ammunition that is clean, with mind that's sharp, alert and keen.

Where competition is unknown, not much of fighting blood is shown. There's nothing special to be done. No race for anyone to run. But competition makes us step, and fills our actions full of pep, that's why it's best to have it 'round. That's why it's always to be found. And those who think it hard to meet, are just the one's to find it sweet when later on they catch the stride, that lets them watch their growth with pride. They won their place with grit and pluck, and not with pull or bluff or luck. While those whose minds are sick and ill, who think it's up to them to kill the folks with whom they must compete will find the going far from sweet.

For competition must be clean, and free from things that are obscene. It's part of business, love and play, and must be bright and clear as day. Exceed the folks who give you race, by doing so you'll set the pace. But try to kill, and down you'll go, to watch the other fellows grow.

# PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

**GOOD EVENING FOLKS—**  
A highly intoxicated feller  
Was staggering along  
The main stem  
Saturday night  
And a flask dropped  
From his hip pocket  
And we think  
The feller oughta  
Been arrested for  
Breaking glass  
On the pavement.

**DUMBELL DORA THINKS**  
The Reichstag is a German deer.

During the past week this column has been snowed under by an avalanche of gags, puns, jokes, equivoques, pomes, etc., and we take this opportunity to pass 'em on to our readers:

**ODE IN TIME OF HAY FEVER**  
My left eye weeps,  
And o'er the surface of my classic map  
Large tears flow solemnly their silent way;  
The nose, loud herald of the cold's approach  
Beams rosy-red, and seemeth loth to stay,  
But ever runneth on till I do fear  
That, like a brook, it will run on forever.

**O Fever of the Hay, I feel thee near!**  
Hast thou not heard me say we twain must sever?

**Base spirit of the fields, I bid thee go!**  
Abacadabra! Chase yourself! Skiddoo!  
Avant! Depart! to-ah! ummmm! oh! kerchoo!

**PROOF POSITIVE**  
"Is your wife a good cook?"  
"You bet! She's the best little canteener in America!"—Atlanta Constitution.

"If you know of a thing that will darken the joy  
Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy,  
That will wipe out a smile or the least way annoy  
A fellow, or cause any gladness to cloy—  
It's a pretty good plan to forget it."

Nebraska's governor is selling coal, Governor McMaster of South Dakota, is selling gasoline, the governor of Indiana is "stalling" his creditors and the governor of Oklahoma is fighting the klan. Every governor should have a good line.

Old Dock Sawyer still has the star of a brigadier general on his shoulders. And that is pretty good for the chief engineer of a country sanitarium.

A woman can be happy if she wants to. If she plants melon seed and it comes up cucumbers, she can be glad it wasn't thistles.

Keep in the middle of the road—and get bumped.

A girl puts on a pink slip, slips into a dress, and a fellow falls.

Remember, newly weds, that you do not have to live in an apartment to make a flat failure of marriage.

The Kiwanis club met at noon today, Harold Hudson and Phil-up Harth managing to get by without eating with their knife.

Went out to Charley Brand's grape vineyard yesterday and they looked so dern good we sneaked a bunch into our hip pocket and then forgot about it and seated ourself with the result that the grapes were squashed. And inasmuch as the juice permeated our hip pocket our wife accused us of having toted a flask of home brew around.

Atwater Kent for Ford's Umpqua Battery Station.

**OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW**

West coast sawmills for the past week cut 112,335,296 feet of lumber, 24 per cent above normal. New business, 12 per cent.

Astoria—46 vessels loaded and discharged at this port in September.

Seaside—20 school districts in Clatsop county lower tax rates for next year; 6 are raised.

Prineville—Green Mountain mine finds gold and silver in paying quantities.

Hood River will spend \$10,000 on development work for coming year. Lebanon banks show deposits of \$884,023.21, or gain of \$42,356.06 over June.

North Powder—Pacific Fruit Express to spend \$20,000 enlarging local plant.

Astoria—Paving of Olney cutoff, south of town, completed.

Salem—Contract let for \$25,000 one-story business building.

Dund—Work starts on \$14,000 brick store building.

Albany—First unit of large grain warehouse to go up at once.

Coos Bay section booming in every respect, new roads, many new buildings.

Reaverton to hold \$45,000 bond election for connection with Portland water system.

Bend—American Legion takes 99-year lease on site for erection of building.

Lumber shipments from Columbia river during September reached 90,367,437 feet, carried on 103 vessels.

Eugene proposes \$298,000 drainage system.

Rickreall—Contract let for steel and concrete bridge.

Receipts of state fair this year aggregated \$102,263.63, as compared with \$92,452.26 for 1922.

Harrisburg to get handle and box factory.

Eugene building permits for September totaled \$94,450.

Baker—Bids being received for macadamizing Mason-Salisbury section of Lockhart market road.

Hood River county to vote on \$60,000 bond issue for permanent road connecting Columbia and Loop highways with Interstate bridge.

Medford's new armory almost

## The Other Fellow's Troubles

(By Wicker Wamboldt.)

It has been rather sarcastically suggested that people are the most philosophical about the other fellow's troubles. But when we get into difficulty ourselves our philosophy is apt to forsake us like a fair-weather friend.

For the sake of argument, let us assume that philosophy is entirely for the other fellow. Even then it has an indispensable place in the scheme of things.

A rope is a good thing with which to pull a man out of a pit, but usually when a man falls into a pit he does not have a rope with him and probably he could not make use of it if he did. Generally someone else has to throw him a rope and pull him out.

Now, the worst that you can say about constructive philosophy is that it is the rope for the man in the hole.

It is very comforting when we are in difficulties to talk with someone who is philosophically inclined and who claps a hand on our shoulder and gives us hearty words of encouragement and optimism. You have been pulled out of the doldrums many a time by another's philosophy, and so have I.

Now, whatever philosophizing we may do on our own account does unquestionably have a positive constructive effect on us. However, such meditation is not likely to immediately revolutionize one's outlook on life, but a persistent application of wholesome, optimistic thoughts to our daily affairs will inevitably have a good effect.

The process may be so slow as to be discouraging unless we measure the results by years instead of by days.

For instance, if you did not know anything about automobile tires and had the job of wearing one out, you would be discouraged after running the tire five hundred miles. You would examine it for signs of wear and tear and declare that nothing in the world would ever wear it out. But people who own autos can give a lot of testimony to the contrary. It is the keeping everlastingly at it that counts in philosophic thinking as well as anything else.

However, if we apply philosophy only to the other fellow's troubles, its value is beyond estimation anyhow. Because with it we can pull each other out of the slough of despair and depend whenever we fall in.

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Medford's new armory almost

**fresh from the factory**  
**FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO**  
now 15¢  
ROLL YOUR OWN WITH  
Ris La Croix Papers Attached

completed at cost of \$80,000.  
St. Helens harvesting cranberries. Fruit large and of good quality.  
Springfield—Carbolinum Wood Preserving company installs big electric crane.

Oregon possesses only beaver farm on Pacific coast, near Medford.  
Oregon City—Hawley Pulp & Paper company to build \$1,250,000 addition affording employment for 250 additional men.

La Grande lets \$24,499 contract for cement sidewalks.  
Springfield—Carbolinum Wood acres of land north of Springfield, the Eugene-Springfield Irrigation company has been formed.

Portland—Third Bull Run pipe line, 25 miles in length, extending from headworks at Bull Run to Mt. Tabor reservoirs, to be built at cost of \$2,500,000.

McMinnville Baptists break ground for new \$100,000 church.  
Rainier has two large saw mills in course of construction costing \$600,000.

Portland—\$30,000 warehouse and paint factory to go up on East side.

**OAK GROVE BRIEFS**

Jack Culver, the Sutherland butcher, was in this vicinity Friday.

Mrs. William Castor and son of Rice Hill spent Wednesday at the H. L. Kruse home.

Bob Minter and family of Little Canyon were callers here Sunday.

H. L. Kruse returned home from the fair last Saturday. While there he bought some blooded stock for the Laurence ranch.

H. F. Secord was in Oakland on business Wednesday.

George Wilcox was an Oakland caller Monday.

Mrs. S. D. Goff and son Carlton were Sutherland visitors Tuesday.

Miss Leona O'Mare of Oakland was a week end visitor at the Severt home.

C. L. Chenoweth of Oakland was seen on our streets Friday.

Roby Goff has returned to Corvallis to attend school this winter.

H. L. Kruse has finished filling his silo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leatherwood called at the home of H. F. Secord Wednesday afternoon. X. X.

Comes from Portland—Mrs. Eva Hamilton was among those who arrived here Saturday from Portland. Mrs. Hamilton visited at the Binger Herman home over Sunday.

**MATERNITY HOME**  
902 N. Jackson St. Phone 490

**Mrs. D. Cornwell**  
Patients privilege\* to have their own doctor

**Pocket the Change**

There is always some change coming to you when you buy Furniture here.

**Our Low Prices**  
Make This Fact a Joy to Buyers

We have anything you may need. More goods coming in daily. Let us quote prices on household goods you want, and we'll prove the claim.

**Powell's Furniture Exchange**  
Corner Oak and Pine Sts.  
Phone 538

**Notice to Ford Owners**

Is your Ford Magneto weak? We have just purchased a magneto recharging outfit. We can recharge the Ford magneto without removing your motor. Have your magneto tested today.

**C. A. Lockwood Motor Company**  
Roseburg

# YOU CAN BUY 'EM! YOU CAN SELL 'EM! YOU CAN RENT 'EM! YOU CAN TRADE 'EM!

You can do most any old thing by making your own line in this column. It is the market barometer for miscellaneous selling and trading. Wonderful results are attained. Five words make a line and four cents a line for insertion.

**ALL NEW ADS ON BACK PAGE**

**WANTED**  
WANTED—Woman for general housework. Phone 373.

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

WANTED—Mechanic at Roseburg Garage. Must be able to do lathe work.

WANTED—Permanent renter wants five or six room cottage or bungalow before Oct. 10. Two children 9 and 15. P. O. Box 111.

WANTED—Middle aged or elderly woman to do light housework and take care of sick person. Address Patient, care News-Review.

WANTED—Your old clothes, shoes, furniture, dishes, canned fruit or vegetables etc., for the Salvation Army Relief store. Phone 379-R.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
I AM in the market for your fall clip of wool and mohair. J. F. Barker.

SEWING done reasonably. Belgian hares for sale. 105 No. Parrott st. Phone 378-Y.

BATTERIES recharged, 50c. 8 hr. service if you wish it that way. Motor Shop Garage.

HORSE to let for it's feed. Weight 1400 pounds. Work anywhere. Apply 491 S. Main.

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

BUILDING LEASED—Closing out stock. Everything reduced. Moore Music Store. 324 No. Jackson.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
STRAYED from pasture at Wilbur, big Holstein steer. Finder please notify E. D. Mills, Oakland, Oregon.

FOUND—10 mo. old Durham bull calf with white spot on each front leg, rump and tip of tail. Owner claim property and pay expenses. Phone 45 F 12.

**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT—Piano, Phone 31 F 5.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.

APARTMENT for rent at 707 W. Mosher, phone 365-X.

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. Close in. For men. Phone 101-R.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, bath. 401 South Main street.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms. 246 So. Parrott st.

FURNISHED rooms to rent near high school, 494 West Douglas.

FOR RENT OR SALE—640 acres, best grass ranch in Douglas Co. A. W. Ream, Phone 36 F 24.

FOR RENT—Two furnished sleeping rooms. 416 S. Pine st. Gentlemen preferred.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms with garage. Also sleeping rooms. 335 No. Rose. Tel. 237-R.

FOR RENT—Building at corner Oak and Rose sts., known as Central Hotel. On or about October 15. Inquire 211 Washington st.

**EVERY DAY BUSINESS LUNCH**  
Served at the

# Palace of Sweet

Our Big Soda Fountain is always a Favorite Place for Everybody. Then, too, you'll like

**Delicious Ice Cream**

**BUY NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE**

at a store with a reputation for handling the best possible. We are exclusive dealers for

HOLEPROOF and IRONCLAD HOSIERY  
PRINTZESS COATS, SUITS and DRESSES  
KAYSER UNDERWEAR—Cotton and SILK  
WALKER'S RUST-PROOF COBSETS  
EVERFAST SUITINGS and 4-IN-GHAMS  
MALLINSON'S SILKS DE LUXE

Where Can You Find Better Merchandise Than

1 SILK STORE: **I. ABRAHAM**



"What this town needs is fewer fellows with an ingrowl grouch at the world."

## BUILDING PERMITS FOR WEEK, \$10,675

Building permits for the week ending Oct. 6, amounted to \$10,675. Permits were secured for three fine residence buildings in Laurelwood, the homes being constructed by J. V. Casey. A great deal of improvement work has been done in Laurelwood addition and many fine homes have been constructed or are in process of building. Permits during the past week were issued as follows:

Erwin Benke, addition to residence, 18 x 26 feet; cost \$400; 1326 W. Third Ave. N.

C. E. Hannan, shed 12 x 16 feet; cost \$100; 926 South Jackson st.

A. J. Willard, shed 14 x 16 feet; cost \$100; 537 Mill St.

M. E. Ritter, addition to dwelling 12 x 14 feet; cost \$75; 140 N. Kane St.

J. V. Casey, dwelling 24 x 34; cost \$2000; 50 ft. W. of 150 ft. in Block K, Laurelwood.

J. V. Casey, dwelling 40 x 40 feet; cost \$4000; W. 50 ft. of Lot 8, Block E, Laurelwood.

J. V. Casey, dwelling 24 x 24 feet; cost \$2000; W. 50 ft. of Lot 1, Block C.

## Bronchitis

Neglected Coughs and Colds lead to Bronchitis, Asthma, Influenza and other complications.

**Stop Your Cough**



Largest selling cough medicine in the World.

**W. F. CHAPMAN**