

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1933.

THE NATION'S PERILS.

The danger of bolshevistic propaganda in the United States was discussed in an address given by Solicitor General James M. Beck before the American Bankers association at their recent convention in Atlantic City. Mr. Beck referred to Russian money sent here for communist propaganda, red movements in schools and colleges, etc. Many conservative people are much alarmed about this peril. Meanwhile people of a radical tendency claim there is nothing in it, that there are few genuine communists in this country. Not many people in this country are straight communists, or would go so far along those ideas as the bolsheviks of Russia. Yet there are a lot of people who are intensely discontented and ready to join almost any kind of movement for a change. If all owners and managers of industry could run their business on generous principles and if the profiteering spirit could be stopped, the greater part of this discontent would subside. But as long as human nature is as it is, there will be many faults in the social system. People of a discontented temperament exaggerate those faults, and call for radical action, which would upset the business of the country by commercial schemes. There are a lot of people who seem interested to have the business system work as badly as possible, on the theory that the people will thereby get completely disgusted and demand some radical overturn. To promote such an outcome, such folks agitate for indefensible strikes, and create all the friction they can.

If the government of this state had wasted as much time endeavoring to eliminate about ninety per cent of the various boards and commissions in Oregon as has been directed at the new income tax law, the taxpayers would get noticeable relief. Creating new troughs for a bunch of office seekers to feed from does not mean lower taxes, and so long as the useless boards now operating at the state capitol are allowed to exist, the taxpayers will be permitted to foot the bill. There is such a thing as having too much government supervision for the people, and with a large percentage of the laws passed a new board or commission comes into existence, adding a further burden on the taxpayers.

Complaint is made of motorists who steal fruit. There are a large number of dogs with sharp teeth created specially for situations like that.

The fact that a boy is too tired to attend Sunday school does not need prove he will be unable to participate in a back yard ball game.

Fashion that was formerly regarded with horror becomes very lovely when it is pronounced to be the style.

Many letters go to the dead letter office but no popular grief is felt when bills go there.



Dear Folks:

Again I've laughed at Harold Lloyd, "Why Worry?" was his theme. To watch him with his box of pills would surely make you scream. With maid and valet off he goes for quiet, peace and rest, to what was once a peaceful land, but now a hornet's nest.

A revolution every day is sprung by soldiers there, who fight and scrap and carry on enough to raise your hair. When Harold lands, he's quite at ease, his ignorance is bliss. He little knows that mighty soon he'll hear the bullets hiss. His nurse is fair to look upon, her eyes are big and round. When Harold feels her gentle touch, his heart begins to pound. Then right away he starts to frown, he knows that he is ill. Instead of making love to her, he asks her for a pill.

But danger comes and Harold wakes to love and what it means. It's great to see his courage rise through countless fighting scenes. His thumping heart, he soon forgets, his pills he casts aside. And so of course the picture ends with nurse a blushing bride.

Sometimes we folks have fancied ills, and other times they're real. The more we think how bad they are, the closer they will steal. But when we find another thought to hold our minds at bay, the troubles that we thought we had, we find have passed away.

LOCAL NEWS

A vast outpouring of seedlings was made at Church of Christ headquarters last night.

From Myrtle Creek—
A. J. Barnes and E. H. Hall, both of Myrtle Creek, spent the day in Roseburg attending to business matters.

From Roseburg—
Mrs. C. P. Harwood of Eugene and daughter, Miss Harwood, of the city, arrived last night to spend a night.

short time visiting with friends and relatives here.

Tricks in the market: the downtown police last night arrested a man at Church Hardware Co. for stealing a razor.

Meeting At School House—
A meeting will be held Monday night at the school house and an address will be delivered by A. C. Stephens on "Home Tax."

From Roseburg—
The team belonging to H. G. Wilson of Union Park addition, owned considerable excitement yesterday afternoon when it began to travel on North Highway street and ran southward along the highway for several blocks. No damage was done.

PRUNE PICKIN'S
BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Ye ed. res't.
A Chinese newspaper in the mail today
And we certainly
Do pity a race
Of people who halt
Stand on their heads
To read.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS

A China peasant is a member of the poor class in China.

An ardent reader of this great family journal called our attention today to the wrong spelling and phrasing of a French quotation which we attempted to use brilliantly the other day and hereafter we promise not to inflict any of our A. E. F. frog stuff on the innocent readers.

MIV TTPYIPRINI

My dam Epyrtyer is Busted
Phor 9 S (c) meThing h-a noNag
om the blyNke
it is giteN mE dUm Ni i DisguSted
& I've kussed the Der. N THING
tYil for pink.

The Eph's SEES the A R misS—
(the Y wot) GONT whin' r nTd the
tYing
& the keptal 'w' is KISSing
THE (P?) oVer On the rYght
w(1)—og.

See I'll HIT it wOn Like w-TH the
hammer
to SEE whet tYH-e tRubele—mAY
BEEee—
FFor it's pI? taying THE w-th mI
gRammeE!
It's mAYking a Gooph out oPh
Me (1).

The Elks held their dance last eve, that is, some folks have nicknamed it as such, and Luther J. Barnes was absent on account of the marcel wave having left his hair at the last moment.

The high school kids serpentine down the main stem last eve hooting and hollering like a bunch of taxpayers.

The Myrtle Point kids were over today scrimmaging with the local football team. Some left kicks to the jaw were scheduled to be delivered by the opposing teams.

Fall fashion hints revealed that skirts are going to be a trifle shorter and the village loafers are taking a new lease on life.

The usual quota of week-enders from the colleges are expected to arrive tomorrow to prove to their folks that it costs little to live in fraternity and sorority houses.

Dry weather is predicted until Armistice Day.

Instead of a girl begging with her mother to stay out after nine o'clock, nowadays the damsel pleads with mother to let her bob her hair.

A friend of ours who is an Elk says his wife is a deer.

The walking stick is becoming quite popular with the women folks nowadays and we maintain it'll never rival the lip-stick in popularity.

When a lane is daubing on the makeup she oughter put a wee speck on her shining elbows.

The crimp morning air makes us think of turkey and cranberry sauce.

The annual street diggin' fest, has started and the prospects of a sloppy winter can be seen with the naked eye.

From the shadows
Look toward the light
And you'll say the corneds
Look all right.

And speaking of bananas, the skin of one tied to each shoe sole is a great help in dancing to that tune.

Gosh, ain't these nights great for sleepin'? Sterns like a feller's hardly in bed long enough for the lamp chimney to cool off.

"Cross crossing cautiously" is better advice than "Go to heaven on high."

"Life is a ladder with the rungs missing."

Madame Lili, one of the world's most famous and celebrated dancers, arrived in Roseburg yesterday and is now occupying rooms at the Grand Hotel, her advertisement appears in this paper.

MATERNITY HOME

802 N. Jackson St. Phone 490

Mrs. D. Corawell

Patients privilege to have their own doctor

The Glory Grabber

(By Wickes Wamboldt.)
The biggest thief I ever knew was a man who stood well in his profession and in his church. He called the members of the men's bible class by their first names. The minister counted heavily on him, and the old ladies set much store by him.

Nevertheless, he was a thief. But he stole things for which one could not jail him. He was a glory-grabber.

One could not advance any plan, from widening the Suez Canal to leveling the Himalayas, but he would slide forward on the edge of his chair and with uplifted finger say imperatively, "Ah, that is a thought I have been working on for years. If you will come to my office, I will show you the blue-prints on that very idea."

Let a man advance any scheme for securing world peace, for harmonizing capital and labor, for making hair grow on bald heads, and he would interrupt you with a story of how six years ago he had presented that same plan in an address before the Annual Order of Associated Anglers of America. Refer to anyone's praiseworthy accomplishment and he would hasten to say that he had told that person how to do it or had it done for him.

He was so busy trying to cop the credit for doing the things that other people did that he had no time for achievement himself.

Many of us have a tendency toward glory-grabbing, and the less we accomplish the more we are inclined to grab. It somewhat contradicts us to make believe we are somebody, just as the little girl likes to get in to mamma's clothes and pretend she is a grown-up lady.

The greatest bargain I ever heard was a man who lived in an almshouse and was allowed to do odd jobs around the neighborhood to keep him in tobacco. He bragged because he longed to be the man that he bragged he was.

But there is no point in pretensions of that sort. It is the emptiest kind of satisfaction. We do not fool ourselves and we do not fool anybody else.

What is the use of a seat on the platform unless it is given as a recognition of true merit? What is the advantage of getting into the procession next to the president's carriage unless we are put there as a well-earned distinction? It is simply getting into grandfather's uniform and playing we helped to clean 'em up at Bull Run.

Glory craving can become pernicious. I witnessed the unfortunate spectacle of one of our great national war-heroes who, when his fame began to wane, as the war drifted farther and farther into the background, attempted to continue in the public eye by letting his picture in full uniform appear in a half-penny patent medicine advertisement.

The effect on ourselves is more beneficial, the effect on others is more pleasing, and the net result is more constructive, if we take only that glory that is logically awarded us and to which we are legitimately entitled.

Save doctor's bills by joining the ladies or high school class of Physical Training at the Conservatory.

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population.

TODAY:

Moffat Tunnel Under Way To Open Vast New Territory.
By MICHAEL P. DACEY,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

DENVER, Oct. 19.—With actual work on the construction of the Moffat tunnel under way, the 50-year dream of Colorado for a bore through the granite rocks of the Rocky mountains bids fair to become a reality within the next few years.

The tunnel, six miles long, will be through the mountains at James Peak, about 10 miles west of Denver, and its completion will result in:

A reduction of 117 miles in the distance between Denver and Salt Lake City.

Elimination of numerous steep grades on the Denver and Salt Lake (Moffat) Railroad.

The opening up of a vast empire on the western slope of Colorado by furnishing this territory with an outlet for its minerals, ores and agricultural products.

And it will put Denver on a transcontinental railroad route, which means according to scores of industrial and financial leaders in this city,

"The glory-grabber."

"The glory-grabber."

"The glory-grabber."

"The glory-grabber."

"The glory-grabber."



the attainment of the city's slogan:—400,000 population in 1939."

With the formal signing of a contract between the Moffat Tunnel Commission, which has floated a bond issue of \$6,700,000 to finance the greatest engineering feat in the Western hemisphere, and the Tinkler-Hitchcock Construction Company of New York and San Francisco, who agree to have the tunnel completed in 36 months, work at the west portal of the tunnel has started and a steam shovel and electric drill are being installed at the east portal.

A "pilot" tunnel that will be later used for carrying water from the western slope of the Rockies into the city of Denver will be constructed first, allowing workmen to operate with equipment at different depths in the mountains to push the large bore or main tunnel, through the solid rock of James Peak.

The main tunnel is to be 16 feet in width and 24 feet high.

The "pilot" or water tunnel will be eight feet high and eight feet wide.

The two tunnels will be approximately 75 feet apart.

According to the Tunnel Commission all railroads will have opportunity to use the tunnel on an equal basis. Trains will be hauled by electric power.

Construction of the tunnel was made possible when the Colorado legislature enacted a bill authorizing the formation of a "tunnel bonding district," which includes all or portions of the country through which the Denver and Salt Lake railroad operates. A tunnel commission was chosen by vote of the district, and, following favorable decision of the legality of the procedure from the supreme court of the United States, bids for construction were advertised and the contract signed.

The construction contract is unusual in a number of respects, members of the Moffat tunnel commission said. It is known as the profit-sharing plan, under which the economy and rapidly with which the work is completed determines the remuneration to be received by the contractors.

The cost of the tunnel construction was placed at \$5,250,000 by the commission, with a fixed fee of \$140,000 to the contracting firm. Should the cost of the tunnel be less than this amount the money saved will be equally divided between the commission and the contractors.

If work is completed in less time than the stipulated 36 months the contractors will receive \$1,000 per day bonus for every day under that period. A penalty of \$1,000 per day upon the contractors is provided if they fail to complete the project on time.

Engineers who have surveyed the terrain surrounding James Peak have expressed the view that valuable ore may be found by workers on the tunnel. According to W. P. Robinson, chairman of the Moffat tunnel commission, any such ore will become the property of the commission.

Already a "mushroom" town has sprung up high in the mountains near the continental divide, where several hundred workmen will dig, shovel and bore for the next few years.

Going, Going and Gone!
Say, if you want the high dollar for your furniture and other goods that you have for sale, bring them to the Auction House, 328 N. Jackson. And please remember that we get you the money at your farm auction. See us for dates.

Radabaugh & Patterson

PHONE 26
When Wanting to Buy FURNITURE and get our prices. PRICES RIGHT and Satisfaction Guaranteed

LENNOX FURNITURE COMPANY
No. 321 North Jackson Street

FOR RENT—House, 211 West Washington.

FOR RENT—Furnished 7 room house. Phone 14.

FOR RENT—4 room house with bath and garage. Call 528 W. Lane.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Heated sleeping room, all homekeeping rooms. 318 W. Lane.

FOR RENT—127 acre farm, 2 mi. from town. M. Howe, Rt. 1, Box 29.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Call morning 8. 221 West Washington St.

FOR RENT—Five acres of land, joining the Kinney Addition. Apply to Mrs. P. Sinnott.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and sleeping porch. Fine place for children. Phone 388.

FOR RENT—Two nice clean furnished homekeeping rooms. Use of phone and piano. 825 Miller St.

FOR RENT—Business location at 302 North Jackson. Apply in rear of building. Rent reasonable, will give immediate possession. G. W. Sen. Phone 417.

FOR RENT—New, cozy furnished three room apartment. Hot and cold water. No children. Call 940. Warehouse, Phone 152.

FOR RENT—Garage. Call at 544 So. First.

FOR SALE—3 cords oak and laurel wood. E. Mundt, Looking Glass.

FOR SALE—Perfectly good typewriter. \$25. Julia.

WORK FOR SALE—521 North Jackson St.

FOR SALE—177 wood. V. L. Hask. 327 W. Douglas, Phone 881.

FOR SALE—Auto. Kauter, practically new. Guaranteed to be in first class condition. For information call Radio Chambers.

UMPUA HOTEL
"Roseburg's Finest"
NEW AND MODERN
The people of Douglas County are invited to make their headquarters here.
W. J. WEAVER, Prop.

WOOD
Denn-Gerretsen Co.
231 N. Main St.

Everything for the Home

Whether you need a maid, a chauffeur, or a house—you are sure of getting it by using our classified advertisement columns.

You can pick up some astounding bargains, too, in furniture, silverware, in fact everything in house accessories from pins to pianos.

A wonderful way of doing business with (circulation) people—quickly, conveniently and inexpensively.

In Our Classified Ads

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 wants known in this column. It is the market barometer for miscellaneous buying and selling and trading. Wonderful results are attained. Five lines (five words make a line) and four cents a line for each insertion.

ALL NEW ADS ON BACK PAGE

WANTED

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

WANTED—Girl to do housekeeping. Write "122" News-Review.

WANTED—Children to care for at 227 W. Douglas. Phone 881.

WOMAN WANTED—To do general housework by the hour. Address Homeowner, care of News-Review office.

MISCELLANEOUS

HOME LAUNDRY will do wet wash, 50c a dozen. Phone 537.

CAR OWNER—Don't forget to call 523 when in need of auto parts. Scott's Auto Wrecking House.

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

POWELL'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE—Now located at 238 North Jackson St.

WHY not try on Oxo Gas burner, burners, gas valves, in your stove or heater. They are convenient, clean and economical. For immediate delivery call 4297.

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