

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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FRAUDULENT PROMOTION SCHEMES

The government has for many years prosecuted with vigor cases where the mails are said to have been used in promoting stock frauds and selling securities that were worthless or misrepresented. This may lead fakers to try other methods of approaching their prospects, but they will find and reach them somehow. "A sucker is born every minute." A plausible letter or a smooth talking salesman can separate some people from their money in a very short time. The principle ought to be thoroughly understood, that where concerns offer the hope of great profits, there is usually risk of loss. A scheme may be promoted by men who mean well and believe in their proposition, yet it may have so many elements of hazard that it may be little better than a distinctly fraudulent project. People with small savings cannot afford to take the chance of loss. They ought to learn that these chances must be left to capitalists who have plenty of money and can afford to drop some of it here and there. If the small investor loses his little savings, it may take him many years to replace them. Many people have worked for years and years to earn a little money. Then when some plausible scheme came along, they could have gotten a good opinion on it by spending a few moments in consultation with their home town banker or other competent business man. But they would not take the trouble to do so. They went ahead without investigation, and in a few minutes the savings of years had passed into the hands of people who were either dishonest or visionary. There needs to be a campaign of popular education to show people who have had little experience in business how to take care of money, and how to recognize that a proposition is hazardous or perhaps worthless, and is not the kind of thing that the small investor needs.

Playgrounds of domestic development are inviting our people in increasing numbers says The Nation's Business. The importance of the tourist travel to intermediate communities has been appraised by the Department of the Interior. The power of our national parks to invite travelers has material translation in the amount of money spent en route and within the park reservations—Yellowstone, Yosemite, Mount Rainier, Crater Lake, Sequoia, General Grant, Mesa Verde, and Rocky Mountain national parks, and the Grand Canyon were the goals of tourists who spent millions of dollars during their trips. In Colorado, for example, tourists are estimated to have spent \$40,000,000 while making holiday last season. Transcontinental roadways and railways invite transcontinental traffic by motor and rail. The "See America First" slogan is bearing golden fruit for towns and cities remote from our national beauty spots—the traveler must live along the way, and he usually lives well. Styles in parks and scenery, but the domestic product commands an admiration beyond any thought to "patronize home industry." With the glories of our mountain park lands we can match the proud Castilian boast that "he who has not seen Seville has not seen the world."

Women under 25 years of age surpass men of the same age in intelligence, according to statistics compiled by the university of Arizona. But after that age, men gradually become superior, according to these figures. It seems to be fairly well agreed that girls and young women make higher records in schools and colleges than young men do. Their higher sense of moral obligation seems to lead them to attend more faithfully to their studies. But it is probably true that the majority of adult women are not as constant readers of the newspapers as men are. Home cares take their time, and they lose their grip on the current of events. People pay a penalty if they fail to keep up with the news of the day and world progress.

THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER
by Carlyle Emery

Dear Folks:

When company comes there's much to do to give the right impression. The house must shine and all of us must wear a sweet expression. The dust is swept beneath the rugs, our disposition brightened. On what to do and what to say, we're speedily enlightened.

Then fancy towels, just for guests, are placed where they can choose 'em. But all the time we're hoping hard they won't get 'round to use 'em. The extra knives and salad forks are things we have to borrow. Our neighbors know we won't forget to send 'em back tomorrow. When company comes, we do our best at parlor entertaining, there's not a thing that's said or done that savors of complaining. We smile or answer yes or no, whichever seems desired. We ask 'em not to go so soon and say we're never tired.

At dinner time we never reach for things we felt like snitchin'. We take a chance and always say there's more out in the kitchen. The finger bowls are set around, on which the dust still lingers but looking calm and unconcerned, we start to dip our fingers.

We say "Good night" and "Come again" and other breezy chatter. And if they're fat we say they're thin, if thin, we say they're fatter. But company isn't fooled a bit with all our fancy shoveling. They do the same, and so they know the way the wind is blowing.

PRUNE PICKIN'S
BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING, FOLKS—
Mister Volstead
Would how his head
In shame if
He could hear
The testimony
Concerning
The alleged
Reedsport booze ring.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
A mascot is something to sleep on.
The officers booted another boot-
legger today.

Gosh, we wish they'd painted the
new cluster lamp posts red, 'cause
then they'd be noticed more.

The average ham actor finds it very
difficult to make enough butter to
go with his roles.

CARVE ANOTHER NOTCH.
"Twice the same old setting. The
two were seated on the porch-swing in
a dark corner of the porch. The same
preliminaries known to everybody
were gone through up to the point
where he said: "Dearest will you
marry me, I am crazy about you."
She wriggled out of his embrace,
went inside and made a telephone
call.

After the police patrol had taken
him away, she blandly removed the
comb from her hair and broke out an-
other tooth.

Just observe whether a man carries
a baby like a lighted lamp or like an
overcoat, and you'll know whether
he's married or not.

If we could see ourselves as others
see us we wouldn't believe it.

PENALIZED
When the donkey saw the Zebra
He began to switch his tail;
"Well, I never," was his comment,
"Saw a mule that's been in jail."

Inasmuch as nine out of ten mur-
ders are committed with "some blunt
instrument," crime might be material-
ly reduced by abolishing blunt in-
struments.

We can't understand how a weak
fire always knows when you leave
the jack at home.

No week-end seems to be complete
without its list of accidents.

Another good endurance test is to
try riding forty blocks in a taxi with-
out glancing at the meter.

A Los Angeles police official says
no bob haired girl has attempted
suicide in that city for more than a
year—the bobbed haired girl's dispo-
sition is too cheerful, he says. This is
doubtless the reason the men have
been so unflinchingly cheerful all these
years—they've been bobbing their
hair.

A spoon dated 1744 was dug up in
Virginia recently, showing that they
had picnics in those days too.

THE STAY-AT-HOME
She has been married for a year,
And anidom has the heart to smile;
Her life is dull and drab and drear,
For chaparrons are out of style.

FOR GIRLS ONLY
We happened to see a 1924 calen-
dar this morning and noticed that ac-
cording to custom, leap year rolls
around again next year and likewise,
according to the aforesaid custom,
girls are supposed to take the helm
in this Cupid business and pop the
question themselves. Better have a
nice cozy fire going in the fireplace
and have a davenport arranged in
the place where it will do the most
good and get down to brass tacks by
at least February 29th.

Here's one dress I'll never wear out
and a flapper as she donned her
nightgown.

The Elluka Minstrels is the next
thing to look forward to and the town
notables are getting nervous for fear
they'll be the subject for some end-
man gag.

IT PAYS TO BUY
Your hunter of Alibi (S. Frey and
Sons) Salesman at North Side Grocery.

LOCAL NEWS
Fuller brushes for Xmas. 302 R.
Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 180-L.
Painless extraction of teeth at room
3, Masonic Temple, Dr. Norbas.

WANTED—\$100.00 worth of new
furs, all kinds, highest prices. With
Newell's Furniture Exchange, B. F.
Smith.

Stop COUGHS COLD AND CROUP
QUICK RELIEF WITH
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
ESTABLISHED 1875
GOOD THE TEST OF TIME SERVING THREE GENERATIONS
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES
W. F. CHAPMAN

MOVIES

Liberty Theatre
Motion pictures have repeatedly
disclosed the fallacy of the old say-
ing, "there's nothing new under the
sun," but never more strikingly than
in the organization of Associated
Authors, producers of the powerful
historical masterpiece, "Richard,
the Lion-Hearted," an Allied Producers
and Distributors Corporation re-
lease.

This new production organization is
founded on the belief that three
heads are better than one, and brings
together three men who are nation-
ally known successful writers, Frank
E. Woods, Elmer Harris, and Thomp-
son Buchanan.

Working in perfect harmony, each
of the literary triumvirate will su-
pervise the production of a photoplay
in addition with the other two lend-
ing their advice and co-operating to
the end that the picture may be as
perfect in the technique as possible.

To Mr. Woods fell the honor of
heading the initial production of the
Associated Authors' schedule, "Rich-
ard, the Lion-Hearted," a screen ver-
sion of the popular romance of the
Third Crusade, period in English his-
tory, "The Tallman," now running
at the Liberty Theatre. The pro-
duction is said to be one of the finest
spectacle dramas ever staged and
features Wallace Berry in the title
role, supported by Marguerite de la
Moite, Kathleen Clifford, John Bow-
ers, Tully Marshall and Charles Ger-
rard.

Antlers Theatre
A lavish restaurant scene, with a
score of men and women in afternoon
dress, is one of the many beautiful
features of "A Gentleman of Leisure,"
a Paramount picture, starring
Jack Holt, which will be shown at
the Antlers Theatre tonight. The de-
velopment of the story unfolds a
series of amazing adventures on the
part of Mr. Holt and Sigrid Holm-
quist, the latter in the leading fem-
inine role.

Starting in London, the story car-
ries across the Atlantic to New York
City. Touching high society, it also
drops into the underworld. Border-
ing on exciting adventure, it is full
of comedy and romance. In the cast
besides Mr. Holt and Miss Holmquist
are Casson Ferguson, Alec B. Fran-
cis, Frank Nelson, Adele Farrington,
Alfred Allen, Nadeen Paul and Alice
Queensbury. Joseph Henaberry di-
rected.

Majestic Theatre
Thrills galore predominate in "The
Valley of Lost Souls," the attraction
now showing at the Majestic Theatre.
It is full of red-blooded action,
mystery and romance with a capital
"R" which is bound to make it one
of the most interesting and worth-
while pictures ever shown at the Ma-
jestic.

Telling a story of the bravery of
a member of the Canadian Mounted
Police in his efforts to discover the
identity of the "ghost" of the "Val-
ley of Lost Souls" and thus solve the
murder of the brother of the girls he
loves, it is receiving a cordial re-
ception.

"Valley of Lost Souls" will contin-
ue to be the attraction at the Ma-
jestic for two days.

Antlers Theatre
Douglas MacLean, whose work
during the past year ranks him as the
screen's foremost light comedian,
makes his debut as the producer of
his own starring vehicle in "Going
Up," his latest comedy production,
which comes to the Antlers Theatre
for two days, starting Tuesday.

The Holiday Season

Will soon be here. Better have
your cleaning done early. You
still have time to order a new
suit or overcoat for Christmas.
Remember, we'll wrap your Xmas
packages for you free.

Imperial
TRY OUR WAY
Phone 277—Our Auto Will Call

1883

1923

Like Lightning Out of a Clear Sky
Came the Panic of 1907

and will never be forgotten by the banks or bankers who went through
it. This so called "Wall Street" panic followed a period of great expan-
sion in business and credit and had its origin in New York City, where
it began with the closing of several large banks and soon spread to
other points, until the entire country was more or less involved.

In line with other States the Governor of Oregon declared legal
banking holidays from day to day and the banks of the Reserve Com-
mission notified their country bank correspondents that they could ship no cur-
rency against their accounts. Coming in the closing days of Oc-
tober at a time when the harvest demands in Oregon were at the
height it caused both hardship and consternation.

Clearing House Certificates were issued by the associated banks
of the large cities and these passed as currency. A weekly limit was
placed on withdrawals, and in the Willamette Valley a clearing house
association was also organized by the banks for mutual protection.
Southern Oregon was urged to do likewise, but there being but two
banks at Roseburg and the distance too great between here and the
Rogue River Valley, it was deemed impractical.

Not at first realizing the serious and prolonged condition that was
to exist, the two banks here—the Douglas County and First National
—after a discussion of the matter decided they could withstand the
demand and for a period of two weeks continued as usual, with no
open facilities.

But the seriousness of the situation became apparent, and on No-
vember 8, 1907, the following notice was issued to the two newspapers
and posted in each bank:

"After consultation with our correspondents and owing
to the continuation of the holidays under proclamation of the
Governor, we have decided it is to the best interests of the
community to restrict withdrawals from our banks to the ab-
solute necessities of our customers.

"Such action has been taken by the banks both north and
south of us, and has given general satisfaction, but appreciat-
ing the confidence and stability of our own patrons, we have
heretofore disregarded the holidays and met our patrons as
usual; but since it has come to be the consensus of opinion
that all the banks should act in harmony or unitedly, we have
decided to follow the course here outlined.

"T. R. SHERIDAN, President of The First National Bank
"J. H. BOOTH, Cashier of The Douglas County Bank"

This action frightened some timid persons at first, but the business
and professional men rose to the occasion at once and advertised bank
checks as acceptable as coin, and soon this feeling wore away and mat-
ters took their usual course.

The Douglas National Bank

Forty Years of Service.

TIRE SALE

8—32x4 Goodrich Cords	\$20.00
6—32x4 Mason Cords	\$18.50
4—32x4 United States Cords	\$21.00
6—32x4 Cords	\$17.75
9—32x4 Oldfield Cords	\$18.50
4—34x4 1-2 Silvertown Cords	\$25.00

WILSON'S TIRE SHOP

117 Jackson Street

When Mr. MacLean saw Frank Craven romping his way hilariously through the popular musical comedy "Going Up," during its tremendous success in New York, he was convinced that the story consti-
tuted ideal screen material. Subse-
quently, he made repeated efforts to
purchase the motion picture rights
to the story for his own use, but for
one reason and another all his ef-
forts were unsuccessful.

A Hot Breakfast—Quick



QUICK QUAKER

Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes!

Here's a vigor breakfast in a hurry. Ask your grocer for Quick Quaker. Cooks in half the time of coffee, faster than eggs, longer than plain toast!

So start the day right with a HOT breakfast—best for you and for the youngsters.

Same plump flakes as regular Quaker Oats, the kind you know. But cut thinner and partly cooked—smaller flakes—cook faster, that's the only difference.

All the rare Quaker flavor. All the nourishment of the world's premier vigor breakfast. But—no bother cooking.



Regular Quaker, too
2 styles at grocers' store.
Quick Quaker and regular
Quaker Oats, the kind
you've always known.