

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1924.

A TIME FOR OPTIMISM

Among the people who feel closely the currents of popular sentiment, are the publishers of books. They find that the kind of thing that will sell well at one period, will fail flat at another. The desire for certain types of thought passes over the country like a wave. The demand for sex novels and plays has been one such wave. Authors of a certain type have been pouring out these stories and dramas. But some people who are closely in touch with the public taste say that is passing. There was a big call about a year ago for works on practical psychology. The idea of self control through some form of mental exercise or analysis was tremendously taking, and many people have been and are interested and helped by it. The public attention can not be focused long on any one point. Some of the people in the book business say that for 1924 the public demand is going to be for thought of optimism. People are sick of the prophets of decadence and those who are constantly shouting that the world is about to break up and civilization is going to the dogs. They want the idea brought out that there is a great deal that is fine and splendid in life after all, even when many conditions seem bad. It seems likely to be a popular note. Stories and plays that dwell on the good side of life, its generosity, its achievement, its possibilities, have always been popular. Probably they will be more so than ever this year. There are plenty of wrongs that need to be pointed out. But it gives a harmful impression to people to dwell on the dark side. It spreads the idea that evil is so deeply rooted that it is futile to struggle against it. That is all wrong.

DOUGLAS COUNTY DESCRIBED.

Albany Democrat: The finest piece of publicity that Douglas county has ever received appeared in the New Year's edition of the Roseburg News-Review. Forty pages in five sections detail the wonderful resources of the county, the industries of the cities and towns, the business life of Roseburg and other activities.

One item of interest is the description of the timber resources of Douglas county, which is said to have more timbered acres than any other county in the United States. It is roughly estimated, says the writer, that 250,000,000 feet of timber could be cut a year from privately-owned lands in Douglas county for 100 years and at the end of that time there would be more timber standing than there is today. It would take four mills as large as any on the Pacific coast operating at full capacity every day to even keep up with the growth of timber in the county. Douglas timber lands are assessed at \$12,000,000, or about one-third of the taxable property in the county. Tax rolls show that there are nearly 16 billions of feet of privately owned timber in the county, in addition to 271,777 acres of O. & C. R. R. lands which have been classified as timber lands.

One of the largest payrolls in Roseburg is the Southern Pacific company's, which expends more than \$100,000 a month there for labor.

A complete detail of the resources and activities of the county makes this an interesting edition.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock a public meeting will be held at the city hall for the purpose of considering relief for suffering German children. Mayor Rice today having been requested by the state chairman to call the people of Roseburg together for the purpose of lending all aid possible to the cause. The clergy, school, social and financial leaders are being urged to take an active part in the gathering, which will be attended by two representatives sent here by the state chairman. The needs of German children are receiving attention from all communities throughout the United States and Roseburg will be expected to take an active part in the cause.

The voices ringing in from the Oregonian broadcasting station last evening were a pleasing event for many radio fans. With the exception of occasional interferences the program rendered by Roseburg talent was exceptionally good.



THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER

One day my Dad was feeling ill and so he stayed in bed. He said that chills and shooting pains were racing to his head. So Mother said to Ted and me, "You boys must hurry quick, and get some medicine for Dad, he's feeling mighty sick." Then off we scampered to the store as fast as we could run, for helping Mother any time we thought was lots of fun. The druggist saw two eager lads come racing through his door. Said he, "I guess it's candy boys, you're wanting at my store." Then brother Ted, all out of breath, said, "No Sir, Father's sick. We came to get some medicine 'cause Mother wants it quick." And then he stopped and tried to think and puckered up his lips, then added, "If you please, we want to buy some slips." The druggist smiled and shook his head. Said he, "I'm sorry son, but slips are things I haven't got. I never heard of one." The thought of Dad a lying sick just filled my heart with jumps, so up I spoke and said, "All right, please let us have some jumps." The druggist chuckled loud and long which turned our faces red. "I guess I'd better telephone and ask your Ma," he said. Then Mother's voice came just as clear, "Is that you Mr. Kroger?" And then we also heard her say, "I sent the boys for hops."

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The village Broadcasters Performed over The Oregonian radio Last night and Created such Strong sound waves That several Seagulls were Knocked silly in midair.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

A catacomb is a curry comb for cats.

The council fellers gathered around the city stove last night and argued quite a spell.

We heard the radio program rendered by the local celebrities last eve and outside of the squawks and squalls by the machine it was fine.

Alva Magsters surprised this community on the back and made a feller proud that he lives here. What we all want to do is to broadcast that stuff to the world 366 days per year.

Only a few more nights now until the Eugene basket ball team tastes the drops of defeat as poured out by the r. h. s. champions.

Fortune smiles on some men. It can't help it when it finds itself in such ludicrous surroundings.

The man who once most wisely said, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead," Might well have added this, to wit: "Be sure you're wrong before you quit."

Another time one values one's true friends is when they agree to drop in for dinner when you had planned to take the meal out.

When the restaurant chef and the restaurant waiter don't like each other, the customer is an imminent hospital possibility.

Notice: This column is open for contribution for anyone. We do not promise to use them. We will not pay for them if they are used. We do not promise to return them to the contributors, nor even to explain why we won't use them if we don't like them. Under those conditions, they are as welcome as the—oh, for a synonym—the flowers in May.

OH, DOCTOR!

"It your sister spoiled, Johnny?" "Naw, that's just the perfume she uses."

Wise is the man who knows when to turn the other cheek and when to knock his opponent down.

Another nice thing about being married is that only your wife's thumb gets into the soup.

Can a girl be said to be beating about the bush when she mashes it up with a whiskered man?

She always falls For fashion's whims; She'll bare her arms, She'll bare her limbs, She'll bare her shoulders— Alas, alas! The poor, dear girl Will bare her back, Still, she can't reach Life's honor roll, Till she decides To bare her soul.

COMPLETE ISOLATION

"Ah, I wish I could find some place where I could be cut off entirely from the world."

"Try a telephone booth."

Argentina is going to raise more cotton next year. That's good news for the boll weevil that likes to travel.

Now is the time for all good farmers to begin fortifying their systems against a spring attack of free advice dispensers.

Men packed husbands are most loyal to their men friends. They know how to appreciate them.

If more folks would get up at six a. m. and take a daily dozen or two there wouldn't be so darn many crabs in this 'ol world.

The Kivaria lunch hounds met today and sipped their soup with the usual vim and vigor.

PATRIARCHS ATTENTION

There will be a special meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 9th. All members of Union organization No. 3, are urged to be present.

V. J. MICHELL, C. P.

NEUNER BACK FROM ASTORIA

The conditions at Astoria are no different than in many other parts of the state of Oregon where industrial centers are located, and the adverse advertisement which the town has received is not fair to the inhabitants, said Attorney George Neuner, who returned yesterday from Astoria. "I was detailed to represent the attorney general's office in defending one William McMills, who is a state agent and who was accused of accepting a bribe from a person from whom he had bought liquor, and therefore my duty was merely to investigate the matter and if the grand jury indicted the state agent to see that his rights were protected and that he had a fair and impartial trial.

It is the policy of the state and the attorney general not to defend persons guilty of violating the law, but to protect the state law enforcing officers, and if the officer is falsely accused in the performance of his duty, then that officer should have all of the resources of the state to protect him. On the other hand if he is unworthy and violates his oath, then the state is equally anxious to ascertain that fact and dismiss him from its forces.

The grand jury of Clatsop county exonerated McMills by returning not a true bill, and Skojo, who gave him the \$150 as a bribe, and which McMills claims he took as evidence against Skojo, has been convicted in the federal court and will no doubt face a prison sentence.

The town of Astoria is being rebuilt by many fine and substantial structures. A magnificent eight-story hotel is now completed and is just opened for business. It is operated by our former fellow townsman Bert Westbrook and his estimable wife, which of itself will spell success for the future of that locality.

The people of the city are to be encouraged and congratulated on the manner in which they are rebuilding the town after that catastrophe, and are not discouraged in the least, and therefore they should have the co-operation of everyone in the state, and no adverse publicity unless they are fully entitled to it. "I am glad to have had the opportunity to enjoy the hospitality of these people and am well pleased with my work there, but I still maintain that Roseburg has the best climate of any place on earth."

PIANOS—PHONOGRAPHS—We have something that will please you. Take advantage of the remarkable buying power of Sherman Clay & Co. Especially fine buy in used Ludwigs. A high grade piano, Mrs. Moore, Sales Mar., 116 So. Jackson St. Phone 320-R.

ROSEBURG TALENT HEARD OVER RADIO

A million and a half people heard the program of the Roseburg talent and the address by Hon. A. C. Marsters, broadcasted by Station KGW, the Portland Oregonian, last night and many radio fans in this city tuned in on the program and reported wonderful results. The musical numbers by Mrs. Charles A. Brand and Mrs. Arthur Knauas were exceptionally fine and were received clear and distinct in this city. Five minutes after Mrs. Brand had finished singing hundreds of telegrams were received from all parts of the country praising her solos and requesting her to sing again. Hon. A. C. Marsters' talk concerning Douglas county and the Umpqua Valley was a "booster" from every standpoint and the valuable information



Why is it colder high in the air? —because the earth has absorbed a supply of heat from the sun. The farther one goes away from this heat, the colder the air becomes. How balmy the effecting of

Puritest Glycerin and Rose Water when by winds bite into the skin and leave it chapped and sore! Puritest Glycerin and Rose Water is not only wonderfully soothing on chapped hands and face, but a delightful treatment with rose bouquet.

One of 250 Puritest preparations. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

Nathan Fullerton The Rexall Drug Store Roseburg, Oregon.

JANUARY SPECIALS!!

Coats A few left, brown and black, at Half Price

Group 1 One and two clasp Kid Gloves \$1.00

Group 2 Gauntlet Kid Gloves, colors brown, grey and tan \$2.95

Group 3 Modart Corsets, to close out, values \$5.00 to \$6.00, at \$1.95

Group 4 Coat and Slipon Sweaters, values up to \$6.95, price \$3.95 and \$4.95

Dresses In colors brown, navy and black. Half Price

Group 5 Wool Hosiery in grey, tan, black or brown, prices \$1.50, \$2.25, to close out \$1.15 and \$1.65

Group 6 All Cotton Underwear, combination vest, gowns, bloomers, stepin, values up to \$1.75, at a close out at 65 Cents

Group 7 Wash Waists, values up to \$3.50, at special 95 Cents

Group 8 Brassieres, broken sizes, values up to 60c and \$1.75, special price 35c to 95c



MOTHERS—Don't you know you can turn a distressed, feverish, coughing child into a comfortable and happily smiling one simply by giving CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY No Narcotics

given by him will undoubtedly do much to advertise this section of the state. The Umpqua Orchestra was only privileged to present two numbers on account of SOS calls received from a ship in distress at sea. On account of the wireless messages the Oregonian station was ordered to cease down to allow coast stations to get in touch with the ship. The two members of the orchestra came in fine, however, and the fans were greatly disappointed at not hearing the remainder of the fine program which had been prepared. The Roseburg chamber of commerce made arrangements for the broadcast and were well pleased with the fine results.

PUTNAM DIVORCE SAVORS OF SCANDAL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Nina Wilcox Putnam Sanderson, writer, who arrived last night from Florida, denied reports that she had tried to induce Mrs. Elsworth Bassett of Madison, Conn., to divorce her husband so she could marry him after obtaining a divorce from Sanderson. Bassett, formerly Mrs. Sanderson's chauffeur, is now her business manager. Mrs. Sanderson said last night that she was too tired to discuss in detail report that she had fallen in love with Bassett, who is now at Del Ray, Fla., looking after her Orange grove.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 8.—Denial by Elsworth Bassett, Putnam manager for Nina Wilcox Putnam Sanderson of a report, quoting his wife as saying that Mrs. Sanderson had attempted to induce his wife to divorce him, and the almost simultaneous denial by Mrs. Sanderson that she had ever approached Mrs. Bassett regarding the matter of a divorce, gave new interest today to the involved divorce proceedings of Mrs. Sanderson. "The story is absolutely false," Mr. Bassett said.

BAND OF YEGGMEN ROB TACOMA SCHOOL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) TACOMA, Jan. 8.—A band of yeggmens early this morning overpowered the watchman at the Lincoln high school here, knocked off the combination of the school vault, took \$500 in cash and imprisoned the watchman in the vault. The watchman was released five hours later by a school janitor.

After robbing the school, the bandits came to the business section here and were attempting to enter the American express office when they were seen by police. The bandits fled toward Seattle in an auto. Seattle officers were notified and met the bandit car when it approached that city. Police here were notified that the bandits were recaptured after a running fight with Seattle police, abandoning their car, which was stolen in Seattle last evening.

PRUNE GROWERS TO HOLD MEETING

Newhouse and Miller to Speak on State Prune Exchange—Plan Has Finally Reached Completion and Will Be Presented. The much discussed re-organization of the Oregon Growers Co-operative Association, into a State Prune Exchange will be announced in detail at a mass meeting of prune growers Saturday, Jan. 12th, at the city hall, according to R. W. Hinkley of Roseburg, and Remick Fate of Myrtle Creek on their return from the board meeting at Salem.

There has been a great deal of agitation over the state for a united prune sales organization. Until the Oregon Growers Co-operative association, controlling about forty per cent of the tonnage had agreed upon such a plan, little could come of it in the way of a state association. According to local prune growers the chief objection to the present state association is that it handles too many kinds of fruits. The consensus of feeling in the Umpqua Valley seems to favor a state association handling one commodity only—prunes.

The board of directors of the Oregon Growers has been working on such a plan for several months and has finally reached a working agreement which is now being presented to the prune growers of the state for their views. Kenneth C. Miller, president of the board will outline the reorganization plan in detail. According to Remick Fate, prune grower of Myrtle Creek, the proposed organization of prune growers should meet with general approval. The prune industry has grown to such proportions that opinion seems to be general that it should be handled in a single commodity organization as is done in California. The matter of locally owned packing plants is still unsettled.

M. J. Newhouse will frankly discuss the entire prune situation giving market conditions up to date. It is reported by Mr. Fate that the entire crop-over crop of 1922 California prunes has finally moved into channels of consumption although at very low prices. Also that all prunes smaller than 80's of the new California crop has been sold to Germany recently. The effect of this movement on the tonnage now on hand in Oregon will be analyzed. It is reported that growers at Dulles have recently let go of new crop prunes totaling 42-43, each run for 2 1/2 cents to independent packers. What effect such sales might have on the local situation is interesting, at least.

LOAN ASSOCIATION IN ANNUAL MEETING

The annual stockholder's meeting of the Roseburg National Farm Loan association was held this afternoon in the offices of the county agent and drew a good attendance of farmers from all over the county. The meeting was held all over the country simultaneously and the election of officers takes up a greater part of the meeting. Plans for the coming year's work were made and the new officers were installed. A discussion of the his all-day session of the association is to be held in Roseburg on the 25th also took some time. The Federal Land Bank of Eugene is co-operating with the loan association in

ATTENTION MOOSE

Regular meeting of Roseburg No. 1037, L. O. O. M. Tuesday, 8, 1924. JOHN R. CHAPMAN, Secy.

DIVORCE COMPLAINT FILE

Mrs. Gerota Hoffman of Grove today filed a complaint for divorce from Albert Hoffman, Cottage Grove. The complaint was filed by the plaintiff's attorney, J. H. Shinn, of that city. It charges and inhuman treatment and asks custody of one minor child.

Smith Brothers Make Famous Stomach Remedy

Years ago when the Smith Brothers placed their M. A. C. Stomach Remedy on the market, drug stores throughout the country were literally flooded with preparations alleged to be makers to have great virtue in treatment of stomach troubles. Today, most of these medicine bottles are gone and forgotten, while Bro's. M. A. C. has a bigger sale than ever.

It is the old story of honest achievement in spite of obstacles. Stomach sufferers who M. A. C. found lasting relief in others about M. That's why the demand for this remedy has continued to grow, year after year. M. A. C. is remarkably effective in all forms of stomach distress, indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach, nausea and gas. Absolutely harmless—no opiates. You are protected by a five guarantee of money refund if the first bottle fails to relieve stomach trouble. Put up in 25c only—price \$1.25. Nathan Putnam store will supply you.

MUSIC—Start your child the right way.

New Dunning classes at Moore Music Studio, 116 So. St. Phone 320-R.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

A general tour of the county is being made this week in an effort to organize among the boys and more agricultural clubs in the county. Miss Helen Cowell, of the Oregon Agricultural College, is on several days in this county. Mrs. O. C. Brown, county school visitor, and W. S. Carpenter, of the clubs already organized, are being made with the assistance of the officials. It is expected the club will be formed during the week and that the schools will take an interest in this work.

COLD WEATHER WILL DAMAGE EARLY PLANTS

Plants grown from Ashby's early seed show no sign of hardiness. This variety has proved to be one of the many domestic and foreign seeds tried out in the Umpqua Valley. Price \$20 a lb. Order now from Ashby, Box 1228 Roseburg, Ore.