

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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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

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Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

GERMANY'S ECONOMIC CONDITION.

Germany's economic difficulties today are more serious than they have been at any time since the armistice in the opinion of Dr. Ernest M. Patterson, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania who has just returned from making an economic survey in Germany. His report will be used to guide the child-feeding work of the American Quakers with the fund of \$10,000,000 being raised in the United States by the American Committee for Relief of German Children of which Major General Henry T. Allen is chairman.

"Unemployment, high prices and low wages have combined to create a desperate situation," Dr. Patterson said. "Germany struggling to solve her problems but must receive foreign assistance on a large scale if a terrible calamity is to be averted. Food supplies from foreign countries must come soon to save the lives of thousands of children who have been long undernourished and are in no condition to meet the growing menace of rickets and tuberculosis.

"Railway traffic is paralyzed, factories are silent and the cities lack adequate fuel supplies. A moderate improvement in the Ruhr has meant a slight change for the better throughout the Rhineland but even there gains are but slight and in the unoccupied area conditions are becoming worse.

"In unoccupied Germany on December 1st, there were 1,447,000 entirely without work and 1,825,000 on part time. In the occupied area 2,000,000 were totally unemployed, according to Dr. Brauns, minister of labor.

"Those who work find their wages in the new money far below the amount paid in 1914, while prices for food and clothing are far above those in pre-war days. For a few weeks prices have been stabilized and farmers are bringing foodstuffs to market more freely, but this very stabilization has added to the difficulties by increasing manufacturing costs. Factories cannot place orders and unemployment has rapidly increased. Even employed workers can buy little and the unemployed must subsist largely on meagre doles.

"Dr. Brauns said that many municipalities had reported that half their population was destitute and that in several industrial centers in the occupied zone 80 per cent of the population is dependent on public support. During the week ending December 8 the central committee for foreign relief fed 545,017 people and one of their officials estimated that they were meeting only about 25 per cent of the need."

Dr. Patterson summarized his report to General Allen at the office of the American Committee for General Relief of German Children, 19 West 44th street, New York by stating "Germany of today is a huge economic organization that is not functioning. The problem is not one of the shortage of labor power or of fixed capital. There is a shortage of working capital and a dearth of many raw materials, while all production is carried on at such a high cost that competition with other countries in the world market is in many lines entirely impossible at the present.

"With a few exceptions the trend is steadily for the worse. Visible supplies of food in the cities are a little greater with few able to buy. Invisible supplies in warehouses and cellars are probably small. A temporary price stabilization has aided slightly, but the government is again out of funds and a further orgy of inflation impends. Unless and until the political difficulties are adjusted there is no reason to expect improvement and every reason to expect still worse troubles.

"What will be the outcome? Just what will happen? Does it mean communism or monarchy, a dictatorship or chaos? No one knows, though many hazard opinions. One thing at least is clear, in Germany distress is acute and is becoming worse. Thousands are undernourished and daily the suffering increases. A great tragedy is taking place. Whether certain individuals or groups are in some direct and immediate way responsible or whether this is an unavoidable and horrible incident in the twentieth century political and industrial struggle may not be entirely clear. But lack of wages and a shortage of food among thousands is terribly real."

Leap year may not have brought any more marriages so far, possibly because the bachelors have already learned that they must keep closely under cover.

We're wondering whether the tax receipts will show a fifty-fifty reduction this season. Watch 'em closely. Remember those campaign promises.

The bee is beginning to buzz in many a man's cranium who thinks this is the year his country calls him to service—in a political way.

The opinion prevails through the northern states, that in spite of prohibition the thermometer has taken a drop too much.

This is what might be properly termed real Umpqua Valley winter weather—topped off with spring atmosphere.

There would not be so much pessimism in this country if there was less messimism over in Europe.

All the news of the world at your door every evening—if you read the News-Review.

The political pot is beginning to sizzle.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
Just as we were beginning to think about wearing the B. V. D.'s again O' Man Winter comes along and unloads a job of frost on us.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS
The American Legion drummers are traveling men.

Mittens took the place of galoshes today.

The pollsters ruined another swell day yesterday.

New slogan: "Stop looking and listen."

A TRAGEDY
She laid the still, white form beside those that had gone before. No groan, no sigh from her. Suddenly she let forth a cry that pierced the air, making it vibrate into a thousand echoes. It seemed to come from the very depths of her soul. Twice the cry was repeated, and then all was quiet again. She would lay another egg tomorrow.

No man can serve two masters. Those who have tried it are serving terms for bigamy.

It takes four nuts to hold a steering wheel on a car, and one nut to hold the car in the road.

When Cupid hits the mark he generally Mrs. it.

The Sphinx may not talk now, but the flatness of her nose would indicate that she once talked too much.

A fortune awaits the man who can put a permanent wave in the American flag.

Germany has no fear of a coal strike. It has money to burn.

A barking dog may not bite, but there is no use taking a chance until they invent hole-proof trousers.

SUCH CRUST
"Did you make these biscuits, my dear?"
"Yes, darling."
"Well, I'd rather you would not make any more, sweetheart."
"Why not, my love?"
"Because, angel mine, you are too tight for such heavy work."

One man would be just as smart as another if he could think of it in time.

Scientists have unearthed eggs six inches long. I bet the hens that laid them cackled like a machine gun.

A great deal of publicity is being given a woman who will attempt to raise some spirits for a reward of \$2,500, but it is a little hard to understand why they are going to pay her such a large sum for the feat when anyone can do it with a little yeast and raisins.

Ah, well train your daughter as you will in the hope that she will turn out right, and then in a traffic jam she will turn left.

Like father, like son, but like daughter, and you don't care a rap about father.

Al Tennyson must have written his famous "Charge of the Light Brigade" after getting his electric light bill.

This old world we're livin' in is mighty hard to beat. For every rose has a thorn, but ain't the roses sweet.

If she lives in the country and looks humbled and broken, the neighbors call her a dutiful wife.

We repeat: few women are worth their salt for work outside their homes who are not either safely married or hopelessly single.

EXAMINATIONS THIS WEEK
The mid-year examinations started in the Roseburg high school today and will continue throughout the week in the order of the classes. These examinations mark the end of the first semester and the new semester will start next Monday. Students in the senior class, however, have been disappointed and the new freshmen are expected to bring about a large increase in the school enrollment.

Mrs. J. C. Mackinay who has been spending the past month at Palm Springs, California, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wymant, has returned to her home in this city.

PROFESSOR VINING ADDRESSES U. OF O.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore., Jan. 21.—(Special)—"Let your voice speak not through words but through service," advised Irving E. Vining, Ashland man and president of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce in an address on "Adjustment to Success" delivered before an assembly of University of Oregon students.

At the opening of his address Mr. Vining told the students that he had adopted a personal question as the theme of his speech and then proceeded to tell his audience why the college graduate failed in some cases to make a success of life and use his training advantageously.

The philosophy of the business man is different than that of the college man, explained the speaker. The business man desires energy and dynamic force in his associates and employees. The college man, on the other hand, is a seeker after truth and fact. As a result of this difference in philosophy some college men often gifted and showing much ability, become critical and cynical. They refuse to cooperate with their employer and as a result are necessarily dismissed from his service.

Criticism of the conventions of life are the source of much maladjustment said the speaker. Park benches in New York City are filled with men, ragged and dejected, outcasts ready for oblivion—who are victims of their self-inflicted maladjustment. Many of these men are highly trained university and college men, according to Mr. Vining.

Mr. Vining then advised the college man, whom he characterized as being a freshman in life, how to make adjustments which will enable him to fit into a new community. Observe the conventions of the new environment was his first recommendation. If the new environment happens to be your employer, say nothing and prove your ability to work under their conventional way of doing things. Do not offer advice to a business man who has devoted a lifetime to attaining what he has accomplished.

Become a loyal worker, was the second bit of advice offered the students. "Work right in and become an active living part," Mr. Vining said with emphasis. "Let your voice speak not through your words but through service."

Much of the satisfaction and glory in life is to be derived from creating something better, declared the speaker. The supreme genius and the criminal sit side by side. One fits, the other does not. One creates, the other destroys. This, believes Mr. Vining, shows the necessity of adjustment for success.

RHEUMATIC NEURITIS LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Every drugstore in this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of Allenru, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenru has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases, where the suffering and agony was intense and pitiable and where the patient was hopeless.

Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer of Allenru, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenru decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance. Nathan Fullerton, Roseburg, Oregon can supply you.

SIXPENCE A MEASURE STANDARD PRICE FOR DANCING COMPANION

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Greater London is going dance crazy. The whole city, from its busy heart to its standard leafy suburbs, abounds with public dance halls and supposedly private dance clubs, where anybody with a clean shave and evening clothes can buy the price and become a member on a moment's notice.

Homesickness, which begins where the fashionable West End ends, is perhaps the greatest rendezvous in the world for dancers who are middle class but happy in "Palais de Danse" has provided room for hundreds of fox-trotters nightly for years, and now a few blocks away at Olympia there has been opened "the biggest dance floor in the world." It is big enough to keep 2000 couples off one another's feet simultaneously. The opening night, 1,000 people rushed in before 9 o'clock and the doors had to be shut on 1,5000 more men and women who wanted to come in out of the cold.

tels the afternoon dancers have hardly left when the night crowd begins to arrive.
East of the East End dance clubs are springing up on almost as large a scale as West of the West End. The inhabitants of East Ham will soon have a ballroom for 300 couples, and Cricklewood already has a similar place to satisfy its rhythmic impulses. So has Willesden and Willesden Green and many others.

About nine-tenths of all the tunes danced to in these private and public ballrooms of London come here from America. Usually it takes several months for a fox-trot or blues to make the voyage but, at the London, can laugh at the Continental dance, for in some of them the padrone orchestras still satisfy the padrone with "Alexander's Ragtime Band," while every flapper in England has known about the scarcity of bananas for months. American musicians make up most of the better dance orchestra, for somehow European jazz music well enough to satisfy the discriminating.

It is not necessary to take a girl to most of London's dance halls in order to dance. Nearly all of them have their own "stapeney siren" professional partners they call themselves. One simply walks over to an enclosure ornamented by these young women, picks out a partner, dances with her, and when the music stops she gets her sixpence and returns to her enclosure. Slick haired dancing men are available to women patrons who want partners at the same price, half a shilling a dance.

W. G. WADE HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

W. G. Wade was injured yesterday when the car in which he was riding near Myrtle Creek skidded and turned over. Mr. Wade's head was driven forcibly through the glass window of the sedan, and a slight concussion of the brain developed, causing unconsciousness.

The pavement, where the accident occurred, was covered with ice and the machine started to skid. In order to keep from going over the bank into the river the driver turned the machine into the cliff. Mr. Wade, who was seated in the back of the car, was thrown against the side and his head broke out the glass. Fortunately he was not cut, but the force with which his head struck caused unconsciousness. He was brought to his home in Roseburg, and Dr. Sether called. It was several hours before he regained consciousness, and is still suffering somewhat from the effects of the blow. It is believed, however, that there will be no permanent effects of the blow. The car was damaged so that it was necessary to procure a service car to bring it to Roseburg.

DETAILS OF DILLARD'S DEATH ARE RECEIVED

Forrest Dillard, a former resident of this city, who died a few days ago at Eureka, California, was killed by being thrown violently against the side of a caboose in which he was riding to work, instead of by a falling tree, according to details of the accident received here by relatives. A number of workmen were in the caboose riding to the woods where they were at work, when the caboose jumped the track and struck a logging car on another track, and then bounced back. Dillard was thrown violently against the side of the car and his neck broken. He died three days later in the hospital at Sequoia, leaving a widow and eight children. Mrs. W. L. Cobb, a sister of the deceased, attended the funeral which was held at Eureka.

T. B. Davis of Gilde arrived in this city Saturday to spend several days attending to business matters.

Classified Section

ALL NEW ADS ON BACK PAGE

WANTED
WANTED—Quilt pieces. Leave at 311 No. Jackson St.

WANTED—Housework by experienced girl. Phone 212-J.

WANTED—To rent, 5 or 6 rm. house, unfurnished. Responsible parties. H. P. Moore, care News-Review.

WANTED—A woman or girl for general housework. Mrs. Wm. P. Weaver, Myrtle Creek.

WANTED—Housework or any kind of work on Monday only after 10 a. m. Address Monday, care News-Review.

WANTED—Buyer for 20 tiers wood top Looking Glass hill, 12 per tier, 24 geese \$2 each. 25 tons hay at \$4 less than cost per ton. 4 milch cows, 2 heifers. Some farm implements. You'll think you stole them. Make me a price. Renter for 500 acres good pasture. Inquire corner Booth & Eddy, Miller's Addition.

MISCELLANEOUS
WILL SEW by the day. Phone 113-Y. Mrs. M. E. Pearce.

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

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes, Roseburg National Bank.

FURNISHED house, close in, for rent. Inquire at Singer Store.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room with heat. 311 E. Oak St.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms, water and light paid, 519 Mill St.

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment on ground floor. Inquire 1204 Winchester St.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms with nice garden spot. Mrs. 1. N. Mathews, 1119 Prospect St.

FOR RENT & FOR SALE—Two ten a. tracts in Roseburg Home Orchard tract in Garden Valley. One tract has small house, fair barn, 3 small chicken houses, other tract is river loan. Fine for broccoli. Both a fine proposition. See L. R. Cheadle Edenbawer.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—\$50 oak china closet, can be used for book case, 220. Address Mr. Bromley, 416 Mill St.

THOROUGHbred White Plymouth Rock hatching eggs (Daniel Strain). W. R. Kinzel, Wilbur, Oregon.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF FRUIT AND NUT TREES. Also berries and ornamental stock. Yes, I have prune trees on plum root. It will pay you to see this stock before you place an order. R. L. Ellis, Nursery Yard, Rose St., near Cass. Phone 27F3.

FOR SALE—50 acres 2 miles E. Roseburg on good road, well chard and small fruit, about 20 acres in cultivation. Fine. Would make fine prune land. Good broccoli land. 2 good rivers. Enough timber on place to pay for it in wood. 2 shacks and two small barns, wagon harness, and some implements. Also fine \$5000 car \$3900, 1/2 cash, or might come town property or car \$2500 payment. Land alone \$2500. Mr. R. C. E., care News-Review.

FOR SALE—St. Valentine's strain, heavy foliage, extra heads, carefully selected. C. Sheppard, Dixonville.

FOR SALE—Eay, wood and trees. R. L. Ellis Nursery, Rose St., Phone 27F3.

FOR SALE—8 acres by non-irrigated Good home, barn, some prunes and berries, family orchard of pines in bearing, pears, almost large grape vineyard. About 100 from the So. Umpqua river. This place has been sold for \$4500. Now \$2500. Free mail det. Helbig, 457 W. Cass St.

TOO MUCH WORK. I have 50 to move out on my ranch and offering my home in West Roseburg for sale at a very reasonable price. Will sell house and other buildings and as much land as you wish, with the improvements, will sell the entire place. R. C. E., care News-Review.

LOCAL NEWS

Singers, \$2.00 month. Singer Store.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

Y note ride. Call 105 or 275-J.

Moore Music Studio—115 S. Jackson St. Phone 320-L.

Hemstitching & piecing edging at Singer Store.

Watkins products, 120 W. Lane street. Orders delivered. Phone 177.

We buy and sell everything in furniture at Powell's Second Hand Store.

Lloyd's Taxi for easy riding. Special rates on country trips. No trip less than fifty cents. Phone 44.

Not St. Valentine—Imported seed. Strain is about 10 days later than St. Valentine; heads self-protected; eard snow white. The finest strain in existence. Price per pound, \$2.00 per ounce, \$1.50. Delivery any March. Orders taken for any quantity. Fred Schmidt, Dillard, Ore.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Douglas County. In the matter of the estate of Priscilla E. Hornbeck, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Cora M. Little, administratrix of the estate of Priscilla E. Hornbeck, deceased, presented and filed her final account of her administration of said estate with the County Court of Douglas County, Oregon, and that Tuesday 12th day of February, 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day the office of the County Judge, in court house, in Roseburg, Oregon, been appointed as the time and place for the hearing of said account of the settlement thereof, and the filing of objections thereto, if any.

Dated and first published 14th, 1924.

CORA M. LITTLE, Administratrix of the estate of Priscilla E. Hornbeck, deceased.

THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER
by Caryle Emery

Dear Folks:
When day is done close up your desk and lock your troubles in it. Another day is on the way and soon you will begin it when at night you're homeward bound don't let the darkness of you, with heavy cares upon your back you didn't leave behind you.
When shadows came and start to fall and twilight starts creeping, the eyes of those who wait for you, through window panes are peeping. They're looking for a happy face, a smile that's re-assuring, and back of all there lives a love that's constant and enduring. Take home a smile, forget the cares, things of gloom and sorrow. A night of rest and you can't wait and drive them off tomorrow. Don't disappoint the ones who wait and look for your returning, but spread a grin from ear to ear, and satisfy their yearning.
They're waiting for a hearty kiss, for news that's bright and cheery. Perhaps they too have had a day that's left 'em weary, but you're a man and you it is to whom they look for cheering. That's why they always have an eye to watch for you appearing.
So when you close your desk at night, lock all your troubles in it, and smooth the frowns and wrinkles out, 'twill only take a minute. Then lift your chin to grin and keep that grin twitching. Take home a smile to those you love, they'll find it most bewitching.

Do You Want a GOOD Used Car

- 1 Maxwell
- 1 Mitchell
- 1 Oakland
- 1 Ford
- 1 Ford Chassis
- 1 Ford Truck
- 1 Chevrolet Model 490
- 1 Ford Light Delivery

You must see these to appreciate the values. They are all priced right.

RAPP BROS. GARAGE
Phone 371