

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

H. W. BATES President and Manager
BERT G. BATES Secretary-Treasurer
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

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein. All rights of republication of special features herein are also reserved.
Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1924.

THE DISEASE OF DEMOCRACY

America and its allies fought the war, as they claimed, to "make the world safe for democracy." But the results desired were not achieved. Our country indeed, did escape from the peril to democracy created by the menace of German imperialism. But across the water there seems to be little more democracy than there was in 1914. Russia swapped the tyranny of the czar for the tyranny of the soviet government. Italy yielded to the rule of a dictator, and seems to think that he gives the country better government than they were getting under democracy. Spain, Germany, Austria and Hungary are living under governments that are practically dictatorships. In the above mentioned countries, the people have not yet been able to make democracy work. They are so disgusted with the kind of government they get under a democracy, and are willing to resign their theoretical powers as citizens, and accept the rule of dictators as giving them better results, for the time being at least. Conditions like these are a warning to the United States. They show that democracies are not made successful merely by lofty principles or by correct laws and constitutions. The people must serve themselves through faithful performance of the duties of citizenship. If they neglect these duties, if they are misled by unfit politicians, all the constitutions and laws in the world will not give them good government. The American people have reached such a stage of education and intelligence that democratic government is permanent. There is no danger of it being set aside by any kind of revolution or dictatorship. Yet for all that, the evils of democracy are also present with us to a lesser, though serious degree. They can only be remedied when there is a general disposition on the part of the people to perform their political duties, and study political questions intelligently.

Roseburg is going to enforce its curfew ordinance. Boys of tender age will, and should be, tucked in bed by 9 o'clock, anyway. No good comes from loitering about the streets during the early hours of night. Home is a far better place for both boys and girls after nightfall, unless they are under close observation of their parents.

Ma Jong, the Chinese game, is about to get a good, solid foothold in American homes. And they do say that the pastime is some "sticker," once it gets the public's attention. People get all "hopped up" with its fascinating maneuvers.

The fellow who knocks his competitor in an effort to build his own business has no standing in the community. You can't be a knocker and a business man with any degree of success.

A pussyfoot is a fellow who goes around town and gives his "friends" an ear full of gossip about his superiors. And every town has its quota of these animals.

Some folks claim they have not broken any of their New Year resolutions yet, but they may be among those who never make any.

It is said the White House needs many repairs but so far no president has offered to do it in his spare time.

"Fatty" Arbuckle wants to "come back"—in the movies—but he'll have a fat chance of doing it in America.

As a result of the movement for diversified crops some folks are raising various kinds of cain.

It is hard to be a politician as whichever course you take the people are going to blame you.



Dear Folks:

In making plans for future things to bring prosperity, remember that your corner stone must be sincerity. It gives you faith in life and folks, it helps to carry thru. It gives the world and other folks a real belief in you.

No business has been ever built without this cornerstone. Unless you have sincerity, you'll go your way alone. It breathes an air of confidence. It carries you along. It gives you strength of character, it makes you firm and strong. Convince yourself that you're sincere, don't guess or think you are. For guessing doesn't help you much or take you very far. Then put your faith in others too, believe in what they say. Don't listen to their arguments and turn your head away.

Believe they're honest in their hearts until you find they're not. Fight off antagonism for it pulls you down a lot. Suspicion is a petty thing that leads to petty woes. It breeds suspicion of yourself and keeps you on your toes.

Believe that folks are honest folks and know you're honest too. You'll be surprised to see the things this thought will bring you. You'll find that life's inviting and you'll like the things you see, if in your eyes there lies a light of real sincerity.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Nap Rice ails. Comes over and. Gets his paper. At our sanctum. Each evening and. And also delivers. Papers to the. Rest of the boys. In his office and. Now and then. The boys double up. And last night. They did and. Ye ed, was in. Nap's office. When he walked in. With an armload. Of News-Reviews. And Nap saw that. The folks already. Had their papers. And he also saw us. And Nap blushed. And hemmed. And hawed and. Was as nervous. As a kid. Out picking. Wild flowers.

DUMBLELL CORA THINKS

Larkspur is a thing used for riding horses.

The drum corps will gather at the armory tonight and harmonize on the sheepskin.

Health hint to him of metal: Don't drink too much water; it will rust your iron constitution.

We have our faults. But we never enjoyed a friend's funeral because it gave us a chance to get an afternoon off.

"I can't understand the combination to my wife's clothes."

"What puzzles you?"

"Well, when she wants to hide anything she pokes it down her neck, but when she wants to get it again, it's always in her stocking."

Ye ed, has in preparation a book which promises to meet a ready sale. It is entitled, "How to Get by Without Working."

DON'T KNOCK—BOOST

This old world of ours is not all sunshine and flowers, we live in a land of dreams, we have troubles galore, both the rich and the poor, and sometimes we may go to extremes, but you'll have to admit that there's nothing to it, by knocking each other, dear friends, so let's all join the crowd, and we'll shout long and loud, don't knock, just boost, my friends.

Now some scientist is experimenting in an attempt to produce a noiseless coin. Why? A dollar doesn't talk loudly enough to bother anybody nowadays.

The R. H. S. Basketeers play tonight with some volunteers and we'll all be there to give some cheers.

And we hope the score doesn't move us to tears.

And if it does we'll all go out to get three beers.

And cry and cry all over their beers and if we lose we'll take their sneers.

And realize it's a darn good guy who's without peers.



"A howling baby reminds many a guy that he's married."

SAVE ON SHOES—W. L. Douglas shoes. Former prices \$8.00, \$8.50 and \$9.00. Now \$5.85, at the ROSEBURG BOOTERIE.

IRENE AND NEW HUBBY BACK TODAY

(Associated Press Licensed Wire) SEATTLE, Jan. 25.—Irene Castle, dancer, and her husband, Major Fred McLoughlin, Chicago broker, and club man, arrived here today on the Admiral Oriental liner President Grant from a honeymoon trip to the Orient. They left immediately on a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train for the east.

SAVE ON SHOES—Lowest prices ever quoted on good shoes—now at the ROSEBURG BOOTERIE.

FARM NEWS

MARKET AGENT DEPARTMENT

(By C. E. Spence, Market Agent.) Every eleventh farm house in the United States is vacant, so states the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. It states further that out of a total of 2,289,000 owners and tenant farmers "more than 180,000 have lost their farms or other property with foreclosure or bankruptcy; over 122,000 have lost their property without legal proceedings; and nearly 573,000 have retained their property only through leniency of creditors."

These figures from this source should mean something to the farmers of Oregon. It should warn them that the values will drop out of their land as it has dropped out of the German mark.

The day has gone by for making money in farming by buying a piece of land and selling it at a profit. The buyer today uses cold figures and hard estimates. Can he make six or seven per cent interest on the price asked for the farm? If he cannot, the price asked is too high, and he will not buy it.

It is most important for farmers to realize that if they hope to have their land worth anywhere near what they paid for it, they must put a value in that land. It is up to them to make farming profitable in order to make land desirable. This must be done in the same way that a falling manufacturing industry is reorganized and put on a paying basis. There must be an organization that can sell the products of the farm at a fair margin of profit.

If this organization never went further than handling its products from the producer to the retailer, it would make farming profitable. If it never got a cent higher prices for products than now, but could itself take over a large part of the middle profits, farming would be profitable.

Retail prices are high enough now to warrant prosperous agricultural conditions. The trouble is the producer does not get the profits between he and the consumer. An army of middle interests live off the added costs between the farm and the home. Products go through far too many hands. If farmers received fair profits for their products today, and the middle interests added their present profits and expenses, food products would go to the consumer at such high prices they could not buy. So, in order that this middle toll system may continue products must be bought at cost, or less, from the farmers.

What farmers must do is to organize against this middle profit system, break it up and deliver their own goods all the way from the farm to the retail store.

It looks like a big undertaking and many are discouraged before they start. They declare that such a movement must be national to be effective; that it will need large financing and farmers are not in a position to stand the expense.

They are looking at the wrong end of the movement. Such organization must start locally. Let the counties organize first and when they are organized a state union comes naturally. And how long would it take to have a powerful national organization if each state would walk into the movement of uniting the farmers of each county into strong selling agencies.

If the brokers, commission interests, speculators, wholesalers and retailers can organize strong enough to force farmers to sell their products for less than production costs, cannot the producers themselves organize strongly enough not to sell to these middle profit takers?

COOPERATION DISCUSSED

Missouri farmers and live stock men who are shippers to the Produc-



Why do men tip their hats?



—Because, when they used to wear armor, they thought it safe to remove the helmet when talking with a friend. This action, a compliment, passed into our custom of raising the hat. Customers' compliment us on

PURETOL ASPIRIN TABLETS

because they gain from them safe relief from colds, grippe and headache.

Absolutely true aspirin, tablets so skillfully made that their beneficial action begins in 15 seconds. Highest purity, never irritate or burn.

One of 200 Puretol preparations. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce. Nathan Fullerton The Rexall Drug Store Roseburg, Oregon

STOP COLD COUGHS FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR ESTABLISHED 1875 REFUSE SUBSTITUTES W. F. CHAPMAN

ers Live Stock Commission Association at East St. Louis, will share in an \$80,000 refund from savings on commission charges made by the co-operative concern, according to an announcement by C. B. Denman, president of the association. Says the American Farm Bureau Weekly, "The Producers on the St. Louis market finished their second year of activity on December 31, 1923, and in the course of the two years it is estimated that they have saved live stock producers nearly two hundred thousand dollars."

During the past year the Producers reduced their commission rates 20 per cent from those rates being charged by nearly all of the firms in the St. Louis market.

The refund to be made to the patrons of the co-operative does not include an estimated savings of ten thousand dollars made by the purchase of over six hundred car loads of stockers and feeders free of charge, while every other concern on that market makes a charge for this service.

Every person consigning livestock to the concern is entitled to membership without cost and without having to buy capital stock of any kind. The only requisite placed upon the membership is that they be bona fide producers of livestock.

Members of the co-operative commission association will hold their annual meeting in the offices of the concern at the National Stock Yards on January 15, commencing promptly at 10 o'clock in the morning. Every member of the association is entitled to all privileges which include the right to vote in the election of officers.

The St. Louis agency was the first organized under the plan of the Committee of Fifteen appointed by the American Farm Bureau Federation and started business on January 2, 1922. During the first year the agency handled 6,644 cars of live stock while during their second year of existence they handled a total of 11,101 carloads, or an increase of nearly 90 per cent. This does not include the stockers and feeders purchased by the company, which amounted to 600 cars during the second year.

The refund for the first year amounted to 20 per cent of the commissions charged, which totaled \$40,000. This year the refunds will amount to much more than 30 per cent on the savings, as announced in the opening paragraph, are more than \$80,000.

H. D. Wright, manager of the St. Louis concern, has been with the organization nearly the entire length of time the co-operation has been active. Mr. Wright was formerly with the National Stock Yards, Illinois. The volume of livestock handled by the Producers has steadily increased since the first month of operation when they handled 250 carloads, until in recent months they have handled on an average of 1,000 carloads of livestock.

COOKED FOOD SALE.

The Past Noble Grand's club will hold a window sale Saturday, January 26, at Picken's Bros. Grocery Store.

SAVE ON SHOES—W. L. Douglas shoes. Former prices \$8.00, \$8.50 and \$9.00. Now \$5.85, at the ROSEBURG BOOTERIE.

Ready to Serve COORN

CANNED GOODS!

OUR shelves are loaded with a great variety of Canned Goods of the very finest quality. Keep an assortment of these splendid ready-to-serve vegetables, meats, soups and fruits in your home at all times. They frequently are "life savers" when unexpected company comes.

PICKENS BROS. Picken's Bldg. Phone 65

Classified Section

ALL NEW ADS ON BACK PAGE

WANTED

CAPABLE girl wants work of any kind. Phone 212-J.

WANTED—Woodcutters for sale R. I. R. eggs for hatching. C. W. Groves, Phone 5F33.

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

WANTED—Unfurnished 3 or 4 room, garage, barn for cow, chicken coop. Close in. Must be reasonable. Address M. J. H. care News-Review.

WANTED at once. Several Jersey cows, fresh, or will be soon. Also team good horses or mules, 1200 or 1250 in weight. J. W. Tollman Art Real Estate, Edenbower, Riverside, Phone 265-J.

HELP FEMALE—Earn big money spare time at home, vicinity, representing music publishers. Addressing circulars for music education. Send 10c for music, information. American Music Co., 1658 Broadway, Dept. E-37, New York.

WANTED—1000 prime skunk, will pay top New York market. Will be at S. P. Depot on Saturday, January 26. Will pay highest prices for all kinds of prime furs, cascara bark and sheep pelts. Walter N. Patterson, representing Albany Hide Tanning Co., Albany, Ore.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Female shepherd dog, 1 yr. old. Tan and white, 4 white feet. Leather strap on neck. Notify A. E. Davison, Wilbur, Oregon, Rt. 1, Box 16.

MISCELLANEOUS

CAR OWNERS—Don't forget to call 653 when in need of auto parts. Sarp's Auto Wrecking House.

CARPENTERING AND JOBBING. House repairing of all kinds promptly attended to. Phone 407, or call at 641 E. Douglas St.

TAKEN UP—One bay horse, one bay gelding, each weigh 1000 lbs. Owner may have same by paying damages, and cost of advertisement. R. W. Curtis, Looking Glass, Oregon.

FOR RENT

GARAGE FOR RENT—Inquire for Bill at Jitney 6.

FOR RENT—Nice front sleeping room, with heat, 311 E. Oak St.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes, Roseburg National Bank.

TO RENT—Nice front large sleeping room, bath convenient. Heat furnished. 221 W. Washington.

LOCAL NEWS

Representative Here—Oscar Singert, Northwest Manager of the National Academy of Music, of Portland is spending a few days in this city on business.

Mr. Burgoyne Here—William Burgoyne, representative of the Ford Motor Company of Portland is spending a few days in this city looking after the interests of the company.

Enters Hospital—Mrs. E. J. Fenton entered the Mercy Hospital yesterday afternoon to receive medical treatment. Mrs. Fenton is under the care of Drs. Sether and Stewart.

At the Umpqua—L. R. White of Medford, of the state industrial accident commission, is spending a few days in Roseburg looking after business interests. Mr. White is registered at the Hotel Umpqua.

Left Last Night—R. W. Price, vice president and general manager of the Crater Lake National Park company, who spent a short time in this city last evening from his home in Portland.

Here From Reedsport—W. F. Reed, of Reedsport, arrived in this city last evening to spend a few days here attending to business. Mr. Reed is registered at the Hotel Umpqua.

Guests Leave Today—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barnum who have been spending the past several days in this city visiting with relatives left today by auto for their home in Marshfield.

Passenger Agent Leaves—J. A. Ormandy, assistant passenger agent for the Southern Pacific company, who delivered a lecture "Oregon Outdoors," at the theatre last night left last evening for his home in Portland.

Mr. Ness on Business—C. B. Kincaid of Eugene, general manager of the Metropolitan life insurance company, arrived in this city last evening to spend a few days attending to business.

Grants Pass Man Visiting—George A. Hamilton, of Grants Pass, arrived in Roseburg to attend to business matters and spend a couple of days here with W. S. Condie of Seaside Creek.

SAVE ON SHOES—Ladies' new brown dress shoes Cuban or heels formerly selling at \$12.50 now \$2.95 at the ROSEBURG BOOTERIE.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Loose hay, Phone 653.

FOR SALE—Roller birds, at 1250 Main.

FOR SALE—Used player piano \$75.00 each. Phone 370.

FOR SALE—Wicker so-cra, ivory. Phone 192-J.

FOR SALE—Collie pups, Phone 653 or call 547 So. Stephens.

FOR SALE—1 H. P. G. E. motor, B. Pierce, 240 No. Jackson St.

HAY FOR SALE—At Edenbower chard tracts, Phone 267.

FOR SALE—One milch cow, wagon and harness. Other tools. Phone 1674.

FOR SALE—55 yds. of almost new Axminster carpet sewed in 12 lengths. Phone 192-J.

FOR SALE—O. A. C. Barred Rock chicks, bred to lay. Phone 653. Anna Kaiser, Medine.

CHOICE Palmette Agapanthus for sale, 20 cents per doz. McKay, Brockway, Oregon.

THOROUGHBRED White Rock hatching eggs (Dundell) W. R. Kinzel, Wilbur, Oregon.

FOR SALE—A few good milk cows, 1107 Kane St., Miller's Addition, write Box 342, Roseburg, Oregon.

FOR SALE by owner, 5 room one lot on South Jackson St. Also Owner, care News-Review.

FOR SALE—Oat and vetch hay car load lots, \$15 ton. F. Creswell, Address J. M. Dawson, Creswell, Oregon.

FOR SALE—6 room house with age, good location. Buy or rent and save money. Call at Stephens St.

FOR SALE—New three bottom tractor plow, 12 inch. Has 20 about five acres. Can be right. See it at Broadway's.

FOR SALE—Just the thing for your broccoli. Ford truck in excellent condition. This will save money. For sale cheap, see terms. Rapp Bros.

TOO MUCH WORK. I have to move out on my ranch and offering my home in West Roseburg for sale at a very reasonable price. Will sell home and other lots and as much land as you wish, with the improvement will sell the entire place, Balif.

FOR SALE—8 acres by measure. Good house, barn, some young and berries, family orchard, pines in bearing, pears, large grape vineyard. About 1/2 from the So. Umpqua river. place has been sold for \$4000 now \$2500. Free mail 64 Helbig, 407 W. Cass St.

2 TABLETS Every 3 Hours BREAKS THAT CO... HILL'S CASCARA & QUININE

tives left today by auto for their home in Marshfield.

Passenger Agent Leaves—J. A. Ormandy, assistant passenger agent for the Southern Pacific company, who delivered a lecture "Oregon Outdoors," at the theatre last night left last evening for his home in Portland.

Mr. Ness on Business—C. B. Kincaid of Eugene, general manager of the Metropolitan life insurance company, arrived in this city last evening to spend a few days attending to business.

Grants Pass Man Visiting—George A. Hamilton, of Grants Pass, arrived in Roseburg to attend to business matters and spend a couple of days here with W. S. Condie of Seaside Creek.

SAVE ON SHOES—Ladies' new brown dress shoes Cuban or heels formerly selling at \$12.50 now \$2.95 at the ROSEBURG BOOTERIE.

5 Operations—15 years suffering with constipation—Kellogg's Bran restores health

move regularly morning and evening. Yours sincerely, Frank Lanning, 1306 Jetties Ave., Merced, Cal.

For permanent relief, eat Kellogg's Bran regularly. Two tablespoons daily—in chronic cases, with warm water. It is guaranteed to bring results, or your grocer will return your money. You will like the delicious cream flavor of Kellogg's Bran—different from ordinary bran, which is unpalatable. Eat Kellogg's Bran with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over your cereals. Cook it with hot cream. It is the richest given on the planet. Kellogg's Bran, cooked and baked, is served by leading hotels and clubs in individual packages. In Little Creek. Sold by all grocers.