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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1924.

NOT TOO EARLY TO PLAN FOR BUILDING.

It may seem early to remind our citizens of the fact that some day the county is going to erect a new court house building. It may be several years before this needed accomplishment takes place, but it is none too early to start making plans for the structure. The sinking fund established for this particular purpose is gathering momentum and the day is not far distant when active work will be started. Then the grand rush will occur—and things happening in a grand rush usually result disastrously in some ways. Plans will be hurried together, quick action will be taken on matters pertaining to the new structure that should receive careful consideration and many important parts of the building are likely to be overlooked or neglected to that degree that its future usefulness might be greatly impaired.

With this idea in mind it is not too early to give due consideration to this project, and the county court would be using good judgment to get the matter well in hand before the date of actual work on the structure is announced. This county is entitled to one of the best and most modern buildings in the state—something that will stand out as a monument to its builders and the progressive county that it represents.

Another matter of more than ordinary importance to properly "show off" this structure is its location on the site of the present grounds where the old building stands. This should be given careful consideration. It seems to be the general opinion that the building should be located near the center of the plot of ground, surrounded by a well-kept lawn, rather than placing the structure adjoining Douglas street with immediate entrance from this street. Much of the premises is now being used as a sort of store ground for county supplies and road machinery. There being no other provision for storing county material, the county court had no manner of caring for the county's surplus of machinery and general equipment used in road and other work and therefore have utilized this ground to good advantage, though it would be a decided handicap to a modern and well-kept county court house and grounds. As a considerable quantity of county supplies and road machinery is always on hand why would it not be a good idea for the county to acquire a plot of ground on the outskirts of the city where all this equipment could be properly stored and housed, thus doing away with the unsightly appearance and dilapidated condition bound to exist under present conditions?

These and other matters are of vital interest to the taxpayers generally and it would be good business judgment to look well into the future, make headway slow and conservative, reaching forward to the time that is not far distant when the work outlined must be accomplished in the best possible manner and at a price within reach of the sum provided for a new county court house.

NATIONAL GARDEN WEEK.

The week April 20—26 is called "National Garden Week." If you want to appear in a distinguished and patriotic light on that occasion, you must make a public exhibition of yourself operating a spade. It will lame up the muscles of some of the easy chair folks, but they will acquire considerable renown among their neighbors.

"God made the first garden, while Cain made the first city." The man who wrote that may have had a prejudice against town life, but it remains true that contact with the soil conveys a certain inspiration. Gardeners are commonly hopeful people, who can get enjoyment out of their experiences even if they involve some labor.

Millions of people at the present time feel that they can devote all their time when not actually working on their regular jobs, to sports, amusements, and diversions. Whether this thing can be done or not indefinitely is a question. The practical result is that they neglect those arts by which in all former ages people have raised families and maintained homes. It would seem likely that by this narrowing down their sources of income while their expenditures are increased many of them would get into financial difficulties. The people who cultivate a taste for gardening are in a position to subtract a considerable outlay from their cost of living. Fresh vegetables and fruits induce them to eat more of those articles, substituting them to some extent for more costly foods. Also they become more healthy, their improved physical condition enables them to enjoy life better, and it does not take so many costly amusements to keep them going. It looks like good business and health policy to run a garden. Hence the News-Review shouts vigorously for National Garden Week.

While the poets are rejoicing in the birdsongs of spring, the thrifty householder is more impressed by the hens cackling after they have laid eggs.

One of the best spring medicines ever devised is to take hold and dig in the garden, but it isn't exactly popular, for it does not cost anything.

While "Be Kind to Animals Week" has been thoroughly observed, many men claim their wives aren't any kinder to them than before.

The president is to remain in Washington all summer, but it won't be any hotter than it is pitching hay up to the barn lofts.

The congressmen should not be so busy smelling that they can't hear what the country demands for legislation.

PRUNE PICKIN'S
BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
Mister Brodie,
Who is Minister to Siam
Was in our sanctum
Today talking with
Y. ed. and we uster
Know Ed when he
Wasn't one of them
Potentate fellers
And today Ed told us
That as long as
He's been
Browsing around
Down in Siam
He hasn't had
A ride on a
White elephant.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
A water moccasin is a bath-room
slipper.

After reading today's dispatches
we've come to the conclusion that the
Umpqua Valley was the only place in
the state untouched by frost last
night and that's why so many of us
down here can put on our B. V. D's
ahead of the rest of 'em in the state.

OUR DAILY MAIL
Dear Pickin's: I am to have company
for dinner tonight and am wondering
what kinda salad to feed 'em.
Gimme a recipe.
PUNELLA
Dear Punella: Bob a head of lettuce,
take the insides out, then put on
a thin dressing.

The street cleaning dept. is
around this week with trucks pickin'
up rubbish and such and we almost
lost our flivver yesterday by leavin'
it standin' alone in front of our house.

They're gointer dedicate the Winchester
bridge a week from Sunday
and we suggest they use salmon eggs
instead of grape juice.

One of the town's most prom'net
fellows was unable to be down today
on acct. of failin' to duck soon enough
while havin' an argyment with his
wife.

The Isglon Blue Devils knocked the
spots off some sheet music agin at
the Antlers last night and all are
reported to be doin' nicely.

The strawberry queen contest is off
with a bang and ye ed. hopes that the
dame who gets it will not git her
hair shingled to the crown won't fit.

The chilblain addicts of the village
are worried this week over the re-
ported cold wave.

A farmer stopped
Another farmer
On the main stem
Today and said:
"Wat'd ya git
Fer yer hawgs?"
And the other one
Answered:
"Not as much as
I expected—
I didn't expect to."

The Winchester bridge dedication
committee has asked us to write a
dedication poem for the bridge and
here it is:

The bridge we smack
With a bottle of juice
It's better'n the other one
It ain't so loose.

A used shredded wheat biscuit
makes an excellent skillet cleaner.

The annual tournament of gallop-
ing dominoes will be held tonight at
the armory and will be hel' for some
fellers.

The fringe on the main drag awn-
ings is beginnin' to appear.

Spring is sure here. We saw a fel-
ler paintin' over a liver pill sign on
a barn with a new pep tonic.

COOKED FOOD SALE
The Missionary Society of the M. E.
Church south will hold a window
sale of home cooked food, cakes, pies
and other good things for your Easter
dinner at the Roseburg Grocery on
Jackson St., Saturday, April 19.

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW.
P. R. L. & P. Co. changes name to
Portland Electric Power Company.
Pendleton—Large force working on
McKay stream reservoir dam.
Silver Lake Lumber company re-
sumes operations this month.
Falls City bank to erect new build-
ing.

Rainier—60,000 feet per day cut
snowplow going in one mile east of
here.
Eugene—65 building permits cost-
ing \$48,185 issued for March.
Bandon—Large oil shale deposit un-
covered near here.

Southern Pacific Co. folders featur-
ing Oswego Lake as a summer resort.
Portland—Pacific Telephone Co.
1923 county tax \$196,728.
Vernonia—New home of Hoffman
Hardware Co. completed.

Prineville—Vain free gold ore
running around \$300 opened up in
Midnight mine.
Oregon City to get new freight and



A quality cigarette
at a quantity price
—aristocratic flavor
at a democratic cost.

passenger depots.
Brownsville—New water system
nearing completion.

Portland—Portland Crematorium
Association to build new \$1,200,000
mausoleum.

Gresham—Gresham City Bakery
addition to present building.

Bend—Surveys for power plant of
Pringle Falls Power & Water Co., 40
miles above here, on Deschutes river,
completed.

Prairie City—New vein ore opened
up at Dixie Meadows mine.

Stanton—Woolen mills erecting
warehouse.

Marshfield—Coca Hay to get hoop
factory.

Rainier—New unit Allen-Hendrick-
son packing plant under construction.
Will double capacity of present plant.

Contract awarded for grading and
surfacing Myers creek section Roose-
velt highway in Curry county.

St. Helens—Plant of new Turpenola
Products Co. nears completion.

Stanton has good prospects for get-
ting flax factory.

Corvallis—Odd Fellows complete
new home.

Marshfield—Value of new building
in March exceeded that in February
by \$154,565.

Eugene—U. of O. installs 10,000 volt
generator to be used in research work
in physics department.

Salem—Contract awarded for
\$25,000 Unitarian church.

Reedsport—Port of Umpqua ship-
ping shows decided growth.

Albany—15 new market roads
planned for Linn county, surveys
now in progress.

Astoria—New clubhouse for As-
toria Golf and Country Club near
completion.

Wallawa—Home Independent
Telephone Co. is building new line
between this city and Lake Park.

Myrtle Point—Coca & Curry Tele-
phone company lets \$9,000 contract
for new office building.

Dayville—Construction soon to
start on new school building cost-
ing \$20,000. New water system and
electric light plant also to be built.

Astoria—Odd Fellows dedicate
new temple.

Albany—With 20 men on its pay-
roll, the Smith-Bowly furniture
plant has resumed operation.

Klamath Falls—East Side Power
Plant being built here will have
capacity of 4250 H. P.

Gold Beach—Contract let at \$77-
200 for construction of Myers Creek
section of Roosevelt highway.

Brookings—Work to start on
erection of new community church.

The Dalles—2,500 black locust
trees planted along Sherman high-
way.

Corvallis—Methodist church,
which when completed will repre-
sent expenditure of \$60,000, is rap-
idly taking form.

CONVENTION HALL
HAS GOOD ACOUSTICS

(By Associated Press.)
CLEVELAND, April 15.—Dele-
gates to the republican national
convention to be held here in June will
be able to hear and to make them-
selves hear with equal distinctness
from any part of the convention
chamber. Visitors in the balconies
will command an unobstructed view
of the arena, which contains no pil-
lars.

The acoustic system was develop-
ed by J. H. MacDowell of Cleveland,
convention architect, on the theory
that sound can be directed and con-
trolled as can other elements. The
curve of walls and ceilings direct
sound in such a way that a ques-
tioner at the rear of the hall can
be heard as clearly on the stage
as a speaker in the front of the hall
can be heard in the rear. So little
is the hall dependent upon the
absorption of reverberation by the
audience that words carry through
the arena when it is empty. Beams
across the ceiling and a special
plaster destroy excess reverberation
without deadening the resonance of
the hall.

The elimination of obstructing
posts was made possible by steel
trusses supporting the ceiling. These
have a span of 215 feet without
support, and are the largest in any
plastered building in the world. A
unique achievement of engineering
prevents the cracking of plaster due
to contraction and expansion of the
steel. In summer the expansion is
two inches, but expansion joints in
the trusses make it uniform. The
plaster has never cracked.

Mr. MacDowell worked out the
acoustic system of the hall in the
face of skepticism on the part of
workmen, experts and scientists.

New Treatment For
Swollen Glands

People who have enlarged glands
ought to know that by freely applying
Emerald Oil daily the gland can be
brought to a head and all the germs
and poisonous secretions discharged
and destroyed.

Furthermore the opening will heal
surely and speedily and without leav-
ing an unsightly scar. People who
desire this treatment should secure a
two-ounce original bottle of Emerald
Oil (full strength) at Nathan Fuller-
ton's and use as directed. It is a
safe and dissolve goitre.

A very concentrated preparation and a
small quantity lasts a long time. It
is also used to reduce swollen veins

WOMEN ARE URGED
TO TAKE INTEREST

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, April 15.—Some
action designed to encourage par-
ticipation by women in the coming
elections was predicted by leaders
attending the thirty-third congress
of the Daughters of the American
Revolution.

President Coolidge, addressing
the convention last night, pointed
out that for the first time in a na-
tional election the women of the
United States have known far in
advance that they would have a
voice in the decision and urged that
they exercise their right of suffrage
to the fullest extent.

ANNUAL CLEAN UP

The Annual Clean Up of the city of
Roseburg has been fixed for April
14th and 15th and everyone is urged
to make a thorough cleaning this
year and assist the City Beautiful
campaign.

All rubbish should be put in sacks
or boxes convenient for handling and
placed so it can be picked up with-
out trouble.

Your cooperation is requested.
N. RICE, Mayor.

ROGUE RIVER HAS
NO FROST DAMAGE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
MEDFORD, April 15.—Heavy
clouds prevented a frost in the
Rogue river valley this morning but
with clearing weather general
snafing is predicted to prevent
frost damage late tonight or to-
morrow morning.

The Parent Teachers Circle of the
R. H. S. will hold a food sale Sat-
urday April 19 at McKean Darby and
Baldwin's Furniture store. All pa-
trons of school are asked to con-
tribute. Benefit Lawn Fund.

FARM REMINDERS

Cover crops in the orchards will
be plowed under this month by the
fruit growers of Oregon, reports
the experiment station.

Old apple leaves are a menace in
Oregon apple orchards. Practically
all scab infection originates in the
spring from spores carried over
winter in the old leaves. Plowing
the old leaves under in apple grow-
ing sections will help prevent scab
infections. This practice is an im-
portant supplement to the experi-
ment station spray program.

The quality of the potato crop can
not be improved and yields kept up
to standard without rot rotation,
says the O. A. C. experiment sta-
tion. Disease and weeds accumulate
and reduce yields rapidly when po-
tatoes are grown on the same



ACCOMMODATING
The Roseburg National Bank is al-
ways ready to render good service
and is constantly accommodating its
facilities to the legitimate needs of
its customers.
Checking Accounts, whether of
large or moderate size, are invited.

The Roseburg National Bank
Roseburg, Ore.HEAVY FROST WITS
IN UMATILLA CO.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PENDLETON, April 15.—A
heavy frost hit Umatilla county
last night and the effect was
Major Lee Mowbray, who
believed done to crop
what planned to do
according to Fred Mowbray,
agent. Damage to
due to the frost is
breeds blowing.
Considerable snow had
during the early evening
with total of 16 in at
italian.

BAPTIST CRADLE ROLL PARTY
POSTPONED.

The Cradle Roll department of the
Baptist Sunday school has been plan-
ning a party for the babies and moth-
ers for next Thursday afternoon, but
has postponed the party until a later
date. Announcements will be made
about it later.

CONGRESSMAN FROM
KENTUCKY PLEADS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
COVINGTON, Ky., April 15.—
Congressman John W. Langley of
Kentucky, pleaded not guilty in the
United States district court today to
an indictment charging him with
having conspired to defraud the
government in the alleged removal
of whiskey from a warehouse at
Lawrenceburg, Ky., in 1921.
Judge Cochran announced that
tomorrow he would set the date for
trial.

HOW TO GET RID OF
WRINKLES

Crows Feet and Lines Around
Eyes and Mouth

The very first application of How-
ard's Buttermilk will astonish you.
It's almost magical in the way it turns
the dull, lifeless skin to radiant
beauty and makes red, coarse
skins smooth and of snowy white-
ness, and best of all, having been used,
it actually vanishes from sight and
the most heated atmosphere will not
produce the least shininess or greas-
iness of the skin.
Of course you've got to follow the
simple directions to get the best re-
sults but only a few treatments will
quickly prove to you that ordinary
buttermilk in this concentrated form
is still one of the best beauty treat-
ments. Any drug and toilet goods
counter will be glad to supply you on
the money back if dissatisfied plan.

SENATOR COUZENS
REPORTED IMPROVED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
BALTIMORE, April 15.—Senator
James Couzens, of Michigan, who be-
came a patient at John Hopkins hos-
pital yesterday, enjoyed a "clear night's
rest" it was said today. He slept well
and had no fever.
Senator Couzens is ill with bladder
trouble.

Used Kellogg's Bran 2 months—
constipation gone after suffering 3

Three years of suffering with con-
stipation. What happiness was his
when Kellogg's Bran, cooked and
krambled, restored his health. But
read his letter.

"Dear Sir:
This is what I think of
your krambled bran. I would not be
without it for anything in the world.
For three years I used all
kinds of medicines for constipation,
and only got temporary relief. I was
advised by a doctor to use Kellogg's
Bran, and since I began eating it I
don't have to take pills or anything
else. I have used it two months, and
my constipation has left me. I feel
better now than I have for three
years."
(The original of this letter is on file
at the Kellogg Company, Battle
Creek, Mich.)

Kellogg's Bran brings results be-
cause it is ALL bran. You can't
eat constipation with half-way mea-
sures—only with Kellogg's Bran. It
is all bran. It has all the bran in
the world. It is the only bran food
sold by all grocers.