

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1924.

THE NORTHWEST'S OUTPUT OF FURNITURE.

In connection with the Northwest Made Furniture Week (April 21 to 26) which the retail furniture dealers throughout the northwest have inaugurated, a research has been made by the Retail Furniture Association's Research Bureau that brings to light some pertinent and interesting facts which are of particular interest to every citizen.

We learn, for instance, that the output of northwest furniture factories totaled approximately \$23,000,000 and out of this amount almost half remained here to pay northwest furniture works and to buy materials which can be purchased here.

Among other things we learn that: this output required 1,300 freight cars, which, if placed in one train would extend a distance of 130 miles or roughly speaking from Olympia, Washington, to Portland, Oregon. The number of employers exceeds 7,000—and these with their families would make a city of 32,000 were they to be segregated in a city by themselves. When, one remembers that this would make a city easily as large as Everett, Washington, and one-third larger than Boise, Idaho, we get an idea of what Northwest Furniture means to the development of this nation. The factories would require over 200 acres of ground on which would be erected buildings having a floor space of 8,712,000 square feet.

These are but a few of the important facts. The outstanding fact which dealers generally stress is that Northwest Furniture need make no appeal exclusively on the basis of being a home product. They state without qualification that the products of Northwest Furniture factories can and do make their appeal to the consumer on a strictly competitive basis, price and quality considered.

During the week of April 21 to 26 local furniture dealers are making extensive displays of Northwest Made Furniture. It would be well for every citizen to visit these displays, for it is an opportunity to become better acquainted with one of the Northwest's largest industries and at the same time an opportunity to secure first hand knowledge of furniture that should grace every home in the northwest.

"IMMORAL CONDUCT."

Dr. Eddie L. Hewson, a Buffalo dentist, is fighting to prevent the State Board of Dental Examiners from executing their recommendation that his state license be revoked and his registration cancelled, says a recent issue of the Editor and Publisher. The heinous crime charged against this man is that he advertised that he would crown a tooth for \$6, do bridge work for \$6 per tooth, sell a rubber plate for \$10.

The Board of Dental Examiners went on record with the opinion that advertising fixed prices constituted unprofessional conduct. It was not denied that Dr. Hewson adhered to his advertised prices. Dr. Hewson's conduct was called "immoral."

The matter is now before the Regents of the University of the State of New York.

The stuffy snobbism of professional institutions sometimes becomes oppressive beyond endurance. Dr. Hewson, whoever and whatever he may be, if he really sold his six dollar teeth as promised in his advertisements, should carry his cause to the last court and demonstrate that there is no constitutional provision upholding a mockish professionalism which forbids a dentist to name in the public prints a price for his work.

Rather than less advertising, honest dentistry needs more advertising, not only possibly fixing prices but advising the public as to the care of teeth, the deadly dangers of neglect, the false economy in postponing action and removing from the public mind entirely false and misleading preconception that dentistry is too expensive for the average purse and entails unendurable pain.

The News-Review has a flat daily circulation of four thousand and two hundred copies. The paper goes to every nook and corner of this big county. Advertisers realize in this publication the best possible means of making their places of business popular with the buying public. With the daily News-Review and the weekly edition the public has a combination unequalled in any other part of the state for getting results.

What the hoof and mouth disease has done to the state of California could and will be done to Oregon unless the strictest precautions are taken to keep the disease out of this state. While the quarantine may seem strict to many persons, it is, nevertheless, not too severe to cope with the dreadful malady affecting the cattle industry of the southern state and preventing its spread to the north.

Roseburg churches were the mecca Sunday for hundreds of people who listened to many beautiful thoughts made in reference to our Savior.

The old-fashioned man who preached the doctrine that woman's place was in the home seems to have given up in disgust.

If you cannot speak correctly, at least, speak quietly. The "soft pedal" is a very useful instrument when properly applied.

The older a man gets the more he is convinced of his foolishness in thinking that he knew it all when he was 18.

Yesterday was a real Easter day—in all its glory.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— Well we suppose We'll all be Eatin' hard-boiled Easter eggs for A couple weeks now.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS Raspberries are hard to eat because she gets the rasps in her teeth.

A young sheik dashed madly into the doctor's office and breathlessly announced "My girl's got foot and mouth disease!" "How come?" asked the surprised M. D. "She wants to eat all the time and won't walk a step."

Jupe Pluvius very kindly took a vacation yesterday and Easter bonnets were worn in a safe and sane manner.

Some men can read women like a book, but no man can shut them up like one.

Here lies Henry Smoot His humor never failed Until he called a oobuck suit, A first class coat of mail.

About all some girls know about a needle is that one has to change it after each record.

Col. Pillozoer sez, can't payin' yure bootleggin' bills be construed as invitin' the devils his due?

Those who don't take chances have to take what's left by those who do.

As long as you keep your mouth shut people can only surmise you are a fool.

What with our ointment to make the hair stay combed and our horn-rimmed spectacles, its rather a setback to our smugness to read where we, as a nation, are without proper culture.

Jazz went a little too far when it got into church music.

Ye ed. guesses that raking up marks in Germany is about the same kind of work as raking up leaves in this country.

During the honeymoon she regards him as a lion. But it doesn't take her long to get around to the time when she wonders what she was drinking when she married a tumbler.

Choosing the kindly word, it may be said that mah jongg makes less noise than the ukulele.

One of these here psychologists undertook to explain the other day, the causes for divorce. Ye ed. thinks he might have saved himself a lot of brain work, and the papers some space, if he had merely declared that the cause of most divorces is the stenographer or wild married women.

In this country it appears that we are too busy making laws to find time to observe any of them.

NOT THE ONLY THING PICKLED The wheat was shocked, The beets turned red, The corn pricked up its ears, The mockers mocked, The mint was crushed, The onions moved to tears, The tater's eyes opened with surprise, The tickle grass was tickled, The cause of all, you may surmise, The cucumber was pickled.

The art of being kind is one of the greatest lessons that life offers.

While in a fit of despondence Joseph Witoslowski killed himself by shooting. He placed the muzzle of the gun under his chair and blew off his head.—Chicago Tribune.

The rbg. ball team dragged the carcass of the Glendale tappers around the diamond yesterday in spite of the predictions of a disgruntled few.

Johnny Lloyd, the catcher, wants handles put on the balls after this, so he'll have somethin' to grab at.

On acct. of everybody celebratin' "weeks", ye ed. will declare next week "Save the Pole-cat Week."

"The buzzin' of a fly in a restaurant sounds like a saw mill."

DEATH INVESTIGATED

Coroner M. E. Ritter has returned from Gardiner where he investigated the death of William Owen, a log cutter, who was killed near East Gardiner Saturday. Owen and a companion were cutting a log on a steep hillside, one portion of the log rolled down the incline and crushed his body, death coming within a few minutes. No inquest was necessary.

PACIFIC COOPERATIVE WOOL GROWERS

Will load car of mohair and wool at Farm Bureau Exchange, Thursday, May 1st. C. L. Beckley.

RADIO PROGRAMS From Pacific Coast Stations

RADIO KLX, The Tribune, Oakland, Calif. (500 meters). April 21—8-10 p. m. Program by the University of California Radio club, including readings from Kipling by Prof. Frederick M. Blanchard of the public speaking department.

April 22—3-5 p. m. Baseball scores. April 23—8-10 p. m. Studio program under direction of Walter Horace Bundy, 3-5 p. m. baseball scores.

RADIO KGO, General Electric Company, Oakland, Calif. (312 meters). April 21—3 p. m. Short musical program. Address by Mrs. W. J. Hayes on "The Parent-Teacher Association in small towns and rural communities."

April 22—8 p. m. Address "The Joys of Spring," by Otto Reihl. April 23—3 p. m. Short musical program. Address "What the Pueblo Indian has to contribute to our knowledge of the Civic and Ethical Training of Youth," by John Collier.

RADIO KPO, Hale Brothers, Inc., San Francisco. (423 meters). April 21—8-9 p. m. Mme. Natalie Albin, soprano of the Russian grand opera, singing in organ recital program by Theodore J. Irwin; 9-10 p. m. Miss Neoda Houx, soprano; Nazaretti Regoli, tenor; Miss Cole and Mischa Lhevine, pianists.

April 22—8-10 p. m. Orpheus club of Oakland in program. April 23—2:30-3:30 p. m. Matinee program, "Wild Flowers" by Mrs. Celine Sheld.

RADIO KFI, Earl C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles. (463 meters). April 21—4:45-11 p. m. Reports, News, music.

April 22—10-11 p. m. Vocal concert program arranged by Sarah Crosby.

April 23—4:45-midnight. Reports, news, story hour and music. RADIO KGW, The Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (492 meters).

April 21—3:30 p. m. Literary program by Portland Library association; 7 p. m. Talk by Florence Holmes Gerke of the City Park Bureau; 8 p. m. Joint harp recital by Ruth Lorraine Close and Helen Martin; 9:30 p. m. musical program by Portland Civic Music club.

April 22—12:30 p. m. Concert by Civic Music club of Portland; 3:30 p. m. talk by Jeanette P. Cramer, home economics editor of The Oregonian.

April 23—7 p. m. Forest Protection Week talk talk; 8 p. m. orchestra concert by Ladies Columbia Orchestra.

RADIO KHJ, The Los Angeles Time, Los Angeles. (395 meters). April 21—12:30-1:15 p. m. Program presenting Elizabeth Carroll Swan, mezzo-soprano. Silent balance of day.

April 22—6:30-8:30 p. m. Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzo, Florence Miller, lyric soprano accompanied by Doris Chilcott.

April 23—12:30-1:15 p. m. Wally Wallenius, tenor soloist; 6:30-7:30 p. m. Children's program including Baby Muriel MacCormac, juvenile screen star and Aaron Blackman, pianist, 7 years old, pupil of Eastern Banniston.

ATTENTION SIR KNIGHTS

Regular meeting of Ascalon Commandry Tuesday, April 22nd. NATHAN FULLERTON, E. C.

OREGON INDUSTRIAL NEWS

Salem—Pacific Telephone & Telephone company to expend \$53,000 on plant here.

Springfield—New houses valued between \$30,000 and \$40,000 have been completed since the first of the year.

Forest Grove—Trask River-Tillamook road to be surveyed.

Frairie City—Modern home will be erected for Orange Lodge.

Vernonia—Construction of the Oregon-American Lumber Co.'s manufacturing plant is progressing rapidly and operations will commence during summer.

Coast Power Company to rebuild its line from Garibaldi to Nehalem at cost of \$20,000. Project to exploit scenic beauties of Wallowa Lake now assured. Wallowa Lake Wonderland Corporation secure sites for two resorts at head of Lake.

North Bend to pave 30 blocks this summer. Silverton has abandoned free auto camp ground.

Roseburg has a City Beautiful Commission.

Gold Beach—Concrete bridge to be built over Myers Creek.

Marshfield building permits for March totaled \$186,145.

Wheeler rebuilding after \$110,000 fire.

Arlington—New Vendome Hotel and Cafe completes \$20,000 improvements.

Myrtle Point has new industry—pole and pling company.

Medford building permits breaking all records for 10 years. More than quarter million issued since

SANTISEPTIC LOTION

Cuts, burns, woodmen, and others should always have SANTISEPTIC with them to prevent and give positive relief to

poison oak or ivy and all skin rashes, chafing, sunburn, scalds, chapped lips, etc. a soothing lotion for sore, itchy feet. At all Druggists 50c

Wash Hair Without Rinsing

The alkali in hard water makes rinsing bad for the hair. Take the life and color out of the hair. No rinsing when you use Cleero, the popular new shampoo.



Nathan Fullerton, Roseburg, Ore. W. F. Chapman, Roseburg, Ore.

ITALIAN ACTRESS DIES IN AMERICA

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PITTSBURGH, April 21.—Mrs. Eleonora Duse, famous Italian tragedienne, died early today in a hotel here where she has been confined for two weeks with an attack of influenza. Mme. Duse had been making an American tour and after shifting from the Pacific coast gave a performance in Detroit in March. There she became indisposed and after her appearance here April 5 contracted influenza. Her condition became critical on April 9, but a steady improvement was noticed until April 16 when she suffered a relapse.

LOCAL NEWS

Visits at Drain—

Miss Opal Hawkins of the Chamber of Commerce office, spent Sunday at her home in Drain.

Taken to Hospital—

Richard Willett, of the Douglas County Creamery was taken to Mercy Hospital today to undergo a major operation.

Visiting Here—

Miss Gladys Enger of Brownsville is spending several days visiting in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Enger.

Former Resident Here—

Miss Vivian Mackay of Marshfield spent the week end in this city visiting with friends. Miss Mackay was formerly a resident of Roseburg.

Spends Week End Here—

Mrs. George Stearns of Oakland who spent the week end in this city visiting with friends and relatives returned to her home last evening.

Returns to Eugene—

Miss Iris Rice who spent the week end in this city returned yesterday afternoon to Eugene where she is attending the University of Oregon.

Principal in Town—

J. T. Lee of Myrtle Creek, principal of the Myrtle Creek high school spent Saturday and Sunday in Roseburg attending to business matters.

Returns Home—

E. A. Smith who spent the week end in Roseburg visiting with friends and attending to business matters returned to his home in Coquille last evening.

Returns From Portland—

Walter Rime who has been spending the past several days in Portland looking after business interests returned to his home in this city last evening.

Ford Man Here—

J. T. Olsen of Portland, representative of the Ford Motor company, arrived in this city last evening to spend two or three days here in the interests of the company.

Here For Few Days—

T. B. Davis of Glide arrived in the city yesterday afternoon to spend a few days here looking after business matters. Mr. Davis is registered at the Hotel Grand.

Spending Few Days in Town—

Mrs. A. W. Ream and daughter of Glide arrived in this city Saturday to spend a few days here shopping and attending to other matters. They are registered at the Hotel Grand.

Miss Roymers Leaves—

Miss Fernie Roymers returned yesterday to Corvallis where she is attending the Oregon Agricultural college, after spending the week end in this city visiting with her parents and friends.

Eugene Man in Town—

E. W. Miller of Eugene, representative of the National Cash Register company, arrived in the city last evening to spend the next two or three days here in the interests of the company.

Weavers Return From Spokane—

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weaver who have been spending the past week or ten days in Spokane and Portland returned to their home in Roseburg. While in Spokane they attended the Rotary convention.

BROCCOLI SEED FOR SALE

Not E. Valentine—imported seed. Strain is about 10 days later than E. Valentine; heads self-protected; and snow white. The finest strain in existence. Price per pound, \$25.00, per ounce \$1.75. Orders taken for any quantity. Fred Schmidt, Dillard, Oregon.

OBITUARY

Mary Dehlla Watkins peacefully passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Lauman, Thursday at 12:20 a. m. April 19, 1924, aged 74 years, 3 months and 15 days.

She was born near Peoria, Illinois, December 25, 1849.

When but a child came west with her parents by ox team to California. After residing there several years, came to Portland, Oregon, by boat. Later locating in Scotts Valley, Umpqua county, where they spent a number of years.

From there they moved to Elkton, Oregon.

While in her teens she was united with the Presbyterian church. On April 9, 1868 she was united in marriage to William Thiel, at Oakland, Oregon. To this happy union were born 11 children of which 10 survive, one daughter, Ida, died in childhood. They resided 21 years on a farm near Oakland and in the fall of 1888 moved to a farm one and one-half miles north of Yoncalla, where she has since made her home for 34 years.

Mrs. Thiel was one of the most typical pioneer women of Oregon, strong in her faith, firm in her ideals of duty, and faithful to her trusts. She was a kind and devoted mother, friend and neighbor.

She had been in failing health for a number of years, during which time she received the tender and patient care of her children.

Advertisement for Krudtson's Jewelers. TODAY • IS • SOMEBODYS • BIRTHDAY for all occasions and for all ages we have something to suggest as a remembrance to be prized for years to come. Krudtson's JEWELERS

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Advertisement for Organizers of the W. E. C. B. (Associated Press Leased Wire.) BAGDAD, April 21.—The U. S. State Dept. today announced the treaty between Great Britain and the kingdom of Iraq, which provides for the withdrawal of British troops from the country.

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Advertisement for Vicks VapoRub. save more by using Vicks VapoRub. Apply thickly over throat—cover with hot flannel—Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly