ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1924.

ATTEMPTING THE IMPOSSIBE.

There are always people who look around at the great wrongs of the world, and say that these wrongs are so deeply intrenched that it is impossible to do away with them. We must accept them and get along with them as best we can, is their opinion. They regard war, intemperance, the social evil, political corruption, etc., in this light. If the human race had always taken that point of view it would never have achieved much. But in all ages, there have been many who were willing to sacrifice their own comfort and safety to do away with these wrongs. Take the matter of the power of kings and emperors. Only 150 years ago, modern democracy had not been born. Practically the whole world was ruled by monarchs who were but little restrained by the desires of the common people. It would have seemed to us, if we had been on earth in those days, that it was practically impossible to challenge the intrenched rule of these powerful forces. Democracy was only a theory then, it had never been given a thorough try-out on any large and continuous scale. It would have seemed to the ordinary mind an almost impossible proposition to work out a theory of government which had usually resulted in failure and looked good only to visionary philosophers. Yet the patriot founders of this country had the faith to attempt the seemingly impossible, and their great experiment proved a glorious success. Not merely did it lift the American people to a higher range of happiness than any nation ever attained before, but it has encouraged the leading peoples of Europe to overthrow the kings and emperors whose arbitrary rule held back progress. Thus the impossible has been accomplished. And in the same way the evils of these times, that seem so intrenched and rooted in our social system, can be overthrown.

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A late issue of Collier's contains an article by a "Noted New York journalist" which represents the attitude of all yellow and red theorists against business in general. There is a large group of so-called editors, writers, college professors and highbrow theorists who actually look with contempt and feelings of pity upon the business men of our country, large and small. They have a deep feeling of sorrow that the business man, from the manager of a bootblack stand to an international railroad, cannot get over being a business man, thinking business and talking business. There is a special regret that all the public affairs of our country cannot be turned over bodily to this great group of well-meaning theorists and reformers who take themselves very seriously. They denounce business men as slaves of the dollar and broadly say, "all that matters is human beings and their welfare," and go so far as to assert that business men behind the payrolls and industries are all robbers and public enemies. The great abundance of this kind of talk can only lead the people of the most prosperous country in the world into the quagmire of paternalism, socialism, communism and radicalism, all ending in the spectacle of soup houses and bread lines for the wage earners. The simple fact remains and is becoming well understood by the American people, that business efficiency, generally speaking in all lines, is 100 per cent more efficient than political management and abstract theories.

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The amendment establishing a monopoly of state compensation insurance, is to be voted on in November. It gives the commission power to declare what hazards in any line of industry are dangerous; to establish unlimited rates against either employer or employe, or both; to play favorites against any industry or trade; to recruit its own political army without limit of numbers or ferocity; and by its express terms it will be superior to all court or legislative review, its ruling being above the written laws on which courts decide. By substituting medical monopoly, commission caprice, and greed and possible incompetency for formal law, it seems to meet the wishes of those who believe in abolishing all the advantages of private and public corruption.

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Only 50 per cent of church members attend regularly, according to the secretary of an evangelistic committee of the Federal Council of Churches. A New York pastor at the same meeting declared that he had increased attendance by dividing his parish into zones and having a corps of workers call on all absentees. The politicians do not expect to put over their political movements without rallying their followers. Similarly the churches need some system for waking up the laggards. If the church is a force for good, as most of us believe, empty pews are about as useful as worn out cells in an automobile battery.

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It is announced that when congress meets again, it will be asked to pass action appropriately rewarding the army fliers who have completed their epoch making journey around the world. These men with wonderful modesty have done this great thing, and probably care little whether they have any special honors or not. But they have shown great resourcefulness and capacity for meeting emergencies, and many private employers would no doubt like to secure their services. They should be treated so liberally as to demonstrate that the government is willing to recognize great achievement.

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Vote November 4 ... vote as you please, but vote

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
Its bath night
But on acct.
Of the chilly weather
We have decided
To excuse you
For tonight.

§ § § §

DUMBEL LDORA THINKS
Ostermoor is an African native.

§ § § §

There are the nights that the Umpqua Chief blankets come in handy.

§ § § §

A couple of our "admirers" sent us a coupla snappy letters today and if our hide hadn't been tanned by twelve years in the newspaper game, we would have blushed, but right now it takes more'n that to cause goose pimples to creep over us and besides we feel that this colyum is a success if it is read widely enough to arouse the ire of some bird, whose opinion happens to differ from us.

§ § § §

Today we talked to a guy who says it doesn't do him any good to advertise and all the time we talked to him he had his hands in his pockets and cob-webs were stretched across his shelves. Never imagine that you can get so good you don't need a little boostin'. Even Barnum's circus had to use billboards.

§ § § §

An expert is a feller who has left his home town. Its a true sayin' that a guy is never a prophet in the town he was reared in because we rub shoulders ever'day with fellers right here in Roseburg, who would be knockouts if they were to hobnob with strangers now and then and show 'em what he could do.

§ § § §

"Two Gun" Hopkins, whose cognomen hasn't appeared in this colyum for some time, was in our midst today, wearin' a clean shirt, with his mustache groomed and lookin' like a reg'lar Canyonville sheik. "Two Gun's" mug was at one time holdin' down front page space on all of the metrop papers but that was in the days when a local dentist was engaged in the business of extractin' heads.

§ § § §

The hop, skip and jumpers of the community, will flivver to the adjacent town tonight and shake a wicked instep.

§ § § §

The college fellers are expected home bareheaded this weekend, the dandruff epidemic this season bein' as bad as ever.

§ § § §

Girl: "Have you hair nets?"
Clerk: "Yes ma'am."
Girl: "Invisible?"
Clerk: "Yes, ma'am."
Girl: "Let me see one."

§ § § §

Nip: "I played poker last night."
Tuck: "How did you come out?"
Nip: "Fine! I won eight prescriptions."

§ § § §

"Mr. Bradley is certainly well read. He repeated an exquisite quotation last night."
"What was it?"
"I can't give you the exact words, but he said he'd rather be a something in a something than a something or other in a something else."

§ § § §

I asked her if she rolled them,
She said she never tried.
Just then a mouse ran swiftly by
And now I know she lied.

§ § § §

"Why is it your mother trusts us so seldom alone."
"She knows me better than you do, John."

§ § § §

My sweetest dream of perfect joy
and undiluted bliss is
To kill the guy who grabs the
phone and asks, "Ja know who
this is?"

Kate Perkins Says

"A dirty collar spoils many a good complexion."

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Eat Hazelwood at Wimberly's

STRAW VOTE BALLOT

Should the county budget for the year 1924 include a provision for cooperating with the state and government for maintaining the office of County Agricultural Agent?

..... Yes.
..... No.

Should the county budget for the year 1925 include a provision for joining with the state board of health and Rockefeller Foundation fund in continuing the County Health Unit.

..... Yes.
..... No.

This straw vote is being taken to the Roseburg News-Review at the request of the directors of the Douglas County Taxpayers' League. After marking the ballot mail it to the TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE REFERENDUM, ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW, ROSEBURG, OREGON.

NEW SPIRIT IS SEEN IN STATE

Cooperation Taking Hold on Agriculture Throughout All Oregon.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES

Douglas County Offers Unlimited Advantages for Agricultural Development, Visitor Says.

"Douglas county offers almost unlimited opportunities for agricultural development," is the opinion expressed by R. R. Howard, who is visiting this section in the interest of the marketing and the land settlement departments of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, working under the Oregon statewide development program.

Mr. Howard, who is a former Roseburg newspaper man and who owns and operates two farms of his own, is making an extended trip through southern and central Oregon. He is making an especial study of district marketing problems and marketing outlets, together with land settlement opportunities, preparing articles for the Portland papers and for the state agricultural press.

"The most striking fact that I have noticed on my trip," states Mr. Howard, "is the new spirit of cooperation that pervades every community that I have visited. The day is past when communities or any agricultural interests are trying to work alone. It is generally realized today that all of our problems are common problems.

"Douglas county, for example, you have a number of evidences of this spirit of cooperation. Broccoli represents one of your most profitable, and one of your most promising agricultural crops. Your broccoli growers are cooperating, first to test and to develop the best producing strains of seed. They also are cooperating in a marketing program, for the purpose of maintaining high grade standards and for broadening their markets as the production rapidly increases. The broccoli industry cannot prosper as it deserves to prosper without increasing cooperation.

"In prunes, your leading agricultural industry, you also have made a beginning of marketing cooperation. You have already formed one cooperative marketing unit for the southern part of the county, which unit has the promise of ord for this year. However, organization among your prune growers should be greatly expanded, for it is estimated that Douglas county will be producing 20,000,000 pounds of prunes within five years. The future good of the Oregon prune industry demands statewide organization, to broaden our world markets and to maintain standards that will protect our Oregon prune reputation.

"Your poultry industry apparently is quite flourishing, due to natural climatic advantages, and due to the fact that you have good stabilized marketing outlets through a statewide marketing association which ships surplus Oregon eggs by the carload to the New York markets.

"Douglas county already has nearly a third of the goats of the state, and a large total of sheep, chiefly in farm flocks. There apparently is opportunity for a large increase in sheep and goats. Douglas county, excels in production of early spring lambs, and wool and mohair marketing has been stabilized through another statewide marketing association.

"In turkies, Douglas county has made an enviable reputation, and leading growers have expressed the opinion to me that they hope the pooling of this product for marketing may be continued, in order that a high standard of grading may be maintained and in order that best returns may be made to producers.

"Another evidence of the spirit of cooperation is the organization of the Douglas county chamber of commerce, a federation of all county chambers of commerce. In other words the Roseburg chamber of commerce has broadened out to include the entire county. This permits businesslike procedure in county development.

"The Douglas county chamber of commerce is cooperating closely with the Oregon state-wide development program of the Portland chamber of commerce. This program recognizes that city prosperity is dependent upon agricultural prosperity. It recognizes that the profitable marketing of agricultural products is the first essential step toward lasting farm development. Oregon should specialize in certain products, standardize these products and then broaden the markets for these products. Such a program, it seems, is possible only through the development of properly organized and properly managed state-wide marketing associations. For this reason the Portland chamber of commerce has expended many thousands of dollars in an attempt to aid the prune growers and others properly to organize.

"Parallel with marketing development should go the businesslike advertising of land settlement opportunities, since there is a very marked trend of westward population not come in any large numbers, but there are many indications that a flood of new population eventually will come. When that day comes, Douglas county, in my opinion, will see a large population increase."

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A good atomizer will put a good throat or nose remedy where it will do the most good. Lloyd Crocker.

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BOOTH IN PORTLAND

After a 10 day's motor tour in eastern Oregon, J. Henry Booth of Roseburg, Or., says that the most enjoyable part of the trip was between Spray and Prairie City and in Wallowa valley. The John Day country is so different from the Willamette valley, or any other part of Oregon, that it makes a strong appeal to the visitors. The motor party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Booth. They went to Prineville, then across to Spray and out over the John Day highway to Ontario, crossed to Boise, Idaho, and then, returning over the Old Oregon Trail, went north into Wallowa, visited the lake, and on reaching the Columbia river came to Portland over the North Bank highway, on the Washington side. The trip was an old story to R. A. Booth, for when chairman of the state highway commission he traveled the state constantly. Speaking of Douglas county, J. Henry Booth reports that conditions are good. The prune crop was not as large as expected, but proved better than usual, because of a higher sugar content, and growers have been selling at 6 and 7 cents a pound. There are many sheep in Douglas, the county going in for diversified farming, and this business is excellent. While in Portland Mr. Booth consulted about altering his banking house at Roseburg.—Oregonian.

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For proper treatment of floors, woodwork and furniture, use S. C. Johnson and Son's products. Service department for all of Douglas county.. Lloyd Crocker.

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PARLOR

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John W. Davis
His Life Story

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

John W. Davis, son of John James and Anna Kennedy Davis, was born in Clarksburg, W. Va., on April 13, 1873. At 22 he had received B. A. and Bachelor of Law degrees from Washington and Lee University. In 1910 he was elected to Congress. As Congressman he opposed the Payne-Aldrich tariff, particularly the section relating to wool; upheld the right of labor to strike and picket and attacked use of the court injunction to prevent strikes.

CHAPTER VI

THERE may have been some period in American history when the liquor question wasn't occupying a good portion of the limelight, but it's hard to tell when that period was.

Certainly not while John W. Davis was serving as congressman from West Virginia.

Then—as now—the drink problem was taking its full share of the calcium.

Several states had gone dry, and bootleggers were doing a thriving business.

The most efficient bootlegging method was, of course, to run liquor over the state line from a wet state into a dry one.

This proved very annoying to the "drys," and they demanded that Congress pass a law to stop the practice.

Congressman E. Yates Webb rallied to the dry colors and served as author of the bill which later became the Webb-Kenyon law.

Then the fight started—a "wet-dry" battle of no mean proportions.

Davis was very much in evidence on the firing line. His own state of West Virginia, being dry, was, naturally, very much affected. Also, he served on the committee which drafted the bill.

When the bill came out of committee it prohibited shipment of liquor over a state line into dry territory. But Davis signed a minority report against it and offered two amendments which the "drys" claimed would certainly extract all the teeth from the measure.

The first amendment provided that anyone delivering liquor to a common carrier for shipment into dry territory should be subject to a prison term of from one month to two years, a fine of from $100 to $5000, or both.

The second amendment provided that nothing in the act should forbid shipment or transportation of liquor for sacramental purposes or for personal use of the owner or consignee.

No sooner had Davis' amendments been read than he was made the objective for a concerted attack by the "drys."

The first amendment was objected to on the ground that the penalty was attached to the person shipping liquor rather than to the agency which actually transported it; and that the states, angered and disgusted by Washington interference with their rights—the penalty clause having made the law enforceable by the federal government—would let the measure die a natural death by lack of enforcement.

The second amendment raised even more strenuous objections. The claim was made that if liquor could be shipped into dry territory for personal use the law would be little worse than useless.

Captain Richard Pearson Hobson, Congress' leading "dry" orator, even went so far as to brand the second amendment as a scheme of the liquor interests to leave a loop-hole in the law.

E. C. Dinwiddie, head of the Anti-Saloon League, issued a public appeal which read:

"We earnestly urge the friends of this legislation to resist to the very last any effort to attach a 'personal use' clause to the bill, a plan which the liquor interests have been urging for 10 years, whenever this legislation has been seriously feared by them."

Dinwiddie declared that the purpose of the Davis amendments was simply to "shackle and hobble the states."

Congressman Webb stated that the amendments would make it impossible to stop the receipt of liquor by a 16-year-old boy or the delivery of liquor to an habitual drunkard.

As a result of this attack, Davis met his one overwhelming defeat.

JOHN W. DAVIS AS HE APPEARED WHEN GIVEN AN HONORARY COLLEGE DEGREE.

His amendments were both snowed under, and the bill passed the House by a vote of 239 to 64.

Davis bitterly resented the attack and pointed out its injustice.

"There seems to have been more or less deliberate effort to spread abroad the impression that our amendments were not offered in good faith or from the standpoint of friendship to this measure. "This is not true.

"West Virginia has an constitutional prohibition ... doubt that in due course ... will be enacted to carry ... tutional decree into effect. my earnest hope that ... it will be enforced with sincerity.

"I have no sympathy ... bootlegger or 'speakeasy' ... whether he acts in a ... state, a license state, or a ... state, and he ought to be ... business as quickly as ... other."

Davis announced that ... vote for the bill ... whether his own amendments ... defeated, and is entitled ... promise when the ballot ...

Davis' career in Congress ... membered, among other ... his denunciation of Roosevelt when the ex-president ... recall of United States Court decisions.

In this attack he used ... burning sarcasm at the ... his sharp tongue, provoked ... preme Court, and decried ... for his "third-term" ...

Referring to Roosevelt's ... dicial decision recall ... said:

"There are those who ... the need for reform, ... rush headlong after ... dies, which when put to ... only aggravate the disease ... supposed to cure.

"With those who believe ... applying the doctrine of ... judicial officers the ... vated, justice pressured ... ernment made secure. I ... respectfully, I hope, but ... with all the vigor I can ...

"An ignorant judge ... formed, a corrupt judge ... tected and exposed, but ... cowed into impotence ... excess by dependence ... stant favor of the ... or the continued smile ... proval is of all men the ... and dangerous.

"In an apparent ... Herod Herod, a ... president—eager to ... newer than the newest ... nal than the most original ... progressive than the most ... —has treated us to a ... theme and soberly ... certain cases the ... court shall be reversed ... by the popular vote.

"The end sought ... attion from such a ... complish what no ... has ever accomplished ... case surely where ... the means, but at best ...

"If a third term ... would be extraordinary ... the recall of judicial ... indeed be unique and ...

Then Davis' sense ... cropped out. He ... King Cambyses and ... amnes.

Cambyses had ... death for handing down ... decisions. Then he ... skinned and used the ... the seat of a judge's chair.

The king's next move ... point Sisamnes' son ... father's place, forcing ... down all his decisions ... on the skin-covered chair.

Enthroned on this ... the younger Sisamnes ... well forget the penalty ... be inflicted upon him ... unjust decisions.

"That," said Davis, ... call with a vengeance ...

WHEN John W. Davis was succeeded as ambassador to England by Colonel Harvey, in 1921, Ian Hay, noted English novelist and playwright, paid him this striking tribute:

"America has never failed to send us a winner. John W. Davis is such a winner, and has won out over a very difficult line of country in very heavy weather.

"Moreover, he has brought to the accomplishment of his task a seemingly effortless dexterity which cannot but magnify our admiration for his achievement. As a long-handicap man once remarked with a sigh, on witnessing Harry Vardon's golf: 'He makes the game look so dead easy!'

"Why does Davis make diplomacy look easy? Chiefly because he is naturally endowed with the attributes of a diplomat. That is to say, he is a scholar and a gentleman; he possesses deep insight and kindly humor; and he is a most moving speaker. But Mr. Davis is more than this. He is a prominent representative of the new school of diplomacy. On a public platform, in the long run, there is only one thing that pays, and that is absolute, transparent sincerity. That is the main reason Mr. Davis leaves our shores a winner."

MARKETS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.—Egg values continued on the upward trend during the past week, a sharp rise of three cents in the closing session bringing extra up to the 56 cent level, and making a total gain of six cents since last Saturday.

Firsts and current receipts were posted two cents higher at 53 and 47 cents respectively.

Decreased production due to the cooler weather and moulting flocks is responsible for the higher values. Shipments to the local market have fallen off considerably during the past week.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.—Cattle—Compared with week ago, steady week's bulk prices, beef steers $5 to $7.50; cows and heifers $3.50 to $5.50, canners and cutters $1.50 to $3; bulls $3 to $4.25; light veal calves $9 to $10; heavies and mediums $4.50 to $8.50.

Hogs — Compared week ago steady to 10 cents higher; spots 25c up; week's bulk prices: desirable weight butchers $10.15 to $10.25; few loads $10.35; weighty butchers $10 down; heavy packers and throwouts $5.75 to $7.50; slaughter pigs $8.50 to $9; feeder pigs closed 25 to 50c lower; mostly $7.50 to $7.75; few Monday $8 to $8.25.

Sheep—Compared week ago: Nominally steady; not enough here to test values; few short strings of valley lambs $10 to $10.50; few yearlings $7.50@$8.20.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.—There will be no grain or dairy sessions at the Portland Merchants Exchange Monday on account of Columbus day.

Trading will continue as usual at the livestock yards and in the local wholesale fruit and produce markets.

Butter quotations closed steady in the local market with the situation showing a good healthy tone since the last advance.

Very few country veal and calves ... the past 24 hours and with the demand limited values closed nominally steady at a 12½c low on calves and 10c on hogs.

Poultry closed weak and plentiful with 20 cents the extreme top on heavy hens and 12 cents on lights. Turkeys were plentiful with 25 cents the top on No. 1 live birds.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt gratitude and thanks to our many friends and eighbors for their kindness and sympathy in the hour of our deep sorrow in the loss of our dear husband and father. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Sarah Spaugh,
Wilbur L. Spaugh,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Beard,
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Spaugh,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Spaugh,
Mr. and Mrs. Alba L. Spaugh.

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This is a Studebaker year.

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The members of the Baptist church especially invite new-comers in the community to any of the services next Sunday. Good music. Services of merit. 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 A. M.

Normal precip. for this month 2.61
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday 64%

Precip. in Ins. and Hundredths.

Highest temperature yesterday	50
Lowest temperature last night	34
Precipitation last 24 hours	0
Total precip. since first month	.82
Total precip. from Sept. 1, to date	2.05
Average precip. from Sept. 1. 1877	1.89
Total excess from Sept. 1, 1924	.06
Average precipitation for 46 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive)	31.48

Generally fair and warmer tonight and Sunday.

WM. BELL, Meteorologist.

Women wanted to ... nery. Spruce and ... Come Monday morning ... Phone 525.

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The members of the church especially ... friends to any of the ... next Sunday. You will ... sic. The services will ... 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will clean your system of Catarrh ... ness caused by Catarrh. Sold by druggists for over ... F. J. CHENEY & CO.

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