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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1924.

WHAT ROSEBURG NEEDS MOST.

Yesterday we had occasion to visit the local fruit canning plant in this city and we wish every business man and others in this community would take a like advantage, just for the mere sake of getting the impression what one small concern accomplishes for the welfare of the city and county. Here we found approximately 150 busy people systematically employed handling the apple production of this section and it probably takes a less number to handle this particular output than many other varieties of fruit canned at this institution at different periods of the season.

Along with this showing goes a payroll of some \$350 a day, no small item when distributed throughout various channels of the community, aside from giving employment to many worthy people, who in turn distribute their earnings to the upbuilding of Roseburg in a business way. The progressive business men of this city, farmers and fruit-growers who have contributed to the establishment of this fine industry are worthy of more than ordinary commendation. They have initiated a way whereby the fruit output of the county is handled with a fair degree of profit to the growers and established a market throughout the world that will increase from year to year, thereby assuring more stable prices at all times for the producer.

The cannery is the product of local capital and is destined to bring good returns on the investment. It is only one among many other small industries that could be established here with the proper encouragement, creating new payrolls, stimulating business, bringing new people to make their homes here and adding greatly to the wealth of the county. A dozen small industries operating successfully would be of far greater value to Roseburg than one important enterprise, likely to suspend operations any moment, throwing hundreds of employees out of work and bringing about a period of depression not felt when one or two small concerns suspend for any cause. The greater number of small industries the greater the prosperity to individual communities, for a part of these smaller concerns operate continuously year in and year out.

With this idea in view would it not be commendable on the part of the Chamber of Commerce of Roseburg to give an important part of their time to encouraging small industries to locate here? With these factories comes a larger population—people who build and maintain homes—greater payrolls are established and general prosperity prevails continuously.

If there is anything that really builds a town it is healthy payrolls and Roseburg certainly has all the advantages to encourage a number of small industries to locate here. Many of these could be financed locally in a small way and would soon grow into prosperous and big dividend paying institutions.

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Best grade Dried Onions, 10 lbs.	22c
Bulk Mince Meat, 2 lbs.	35c
Oregon Cranberries, 2 lbs. for	35c
Arizona Grape Fruit, 3 for	25c
Small size Oranges, 2 doz. for	25c
Large size Lemons, per doz.	25c
Bananas, per doz.	30c
Oregon Spinach, 2 lbs. for	25c
Oregon Cabbage, per lb.	2 1-2c
Onion Sets, 3 lbs. for	25c
Honey in 5 lb. pails, per pail	87c
Alfalfa Honey in 10 lb. pails, per pail	\$1.72
Best grade Honey, per comb	25c
Crisco in 3 lb. cans, per can	70c
Crisco in 6 lb. cans, per can	\$1.40
Crisco in 9 lb. cans, per can	\$1.98
Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. for	25c

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PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT O. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
If the ol' pep
The high school gang
Lasts thru today
There'll be nothin'
To beatin'
Cottage Grove
This p. m.
\$ \$ \$

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
A tender on the engine is where
the engineer sits.
\$ \$ \$

Ray Wintergreen Clark, who
teller tell the boys in this neck
of the woods how to stew prunes,
is now up in Olympia showin' 'em
how to stew oysters. Ray and the
Pierce boys were in the village to-
day. This outfit happens to be
the commanding officers of the
bell hops at the Hotel Olympian
and after spendin' a day drinkin'
in the wonderful ozone of the
Umpqua Valley, they have almost
decided to move down. Ray was
around chakin' paws like a sea-
soned candidate today and receiv-
in' favorable comments on his
fashionable bay window.
\$ \$ \$

No Jogue—Congressman Guy
Hardy of Colorado, has a faded old
clipping in his possession about
the difficulties of a pioneer news-
paper out in his country, which
reads: "We begin the publication
of the Rocky Mountain Cyclone
with some few difficulties in the
way. The type pounder
from whom we bought our out-
fit phor this printing, opifice
phaled to supply us with any
ephos or cays, and it will be phour
or phive weeks before we can
get any. The mistake was not
phound out till a day or two ago.
We have ordered the missing let-
ters, and will have to get along
without them till they come. We
don't like the look of this vari-
ety of spelling any better than
our readers, but mistax will hap-
pen in the best regulated pham-
lies, and iph the ph's and c's and
s's and q's hold out we shall keep
(sound the c hard) the Cyclone
whirling apther a phasion till the
sorts arrive. It is no jogue to us—
it's a serious apfah."
\$ \$ \$

LAY OF THE SOCIALIST
When capitalism's been shattered
And smashed to the very last root,
When all of the banks have been
plundered
And everyone's shared in the loot,
We shall pause—through a trifle
belated—
And say with a sad, hungry sob:
"We've done with the old rotten
system—
Now I wonder who'll give us a
job?"

And those who were slobs shall
be bosses,
They shall sit in the master's
chair,
Although they'll have nothing for
breakfast
And nothing whatever to wear;
They will wander at will through
the mansions
Where tyrants once thronged in
the hall,
They will ring to have dinner at
seven
But no one will answer their call.

And only the people will suffer,
And only the people will weep,
And no one shall work for money,
And no one shall sow or reap;
But each in his corner shall snivel
And think how much better they
fare
With the system of all-having-
nothing
Than of some having more than
their share.
\$ \$ \$

The big bonfire over in Laurel-
wood park yesterday eve made it
tough sleedin' for the spooners.
\$ \$ \$

We heard Cal Coolidge over the
radio last night and Cal staged an
excellent battle with the static.
\$ \$ \$

Ray Robinson says
"If we couldn't laugh or cry we'd
be dem miserable critters."
\$ \$ \$

That Halsewood at Winderly's
PUBLICATION INCOME
TAX RETURNS RISKY
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our content. Some newspapers
also consulting with counsel,
related details of tax returns that
had become available at the re-
venue collectors' office in their lo-
cations under the previous order
of the department. Others with-
out publication and today Sec-
retary Mellon's office was flood-
ed with inquiries from publish-
ers asking for a definite ruling.
The decision appears likely to
hang on that part of the new pub-
lication system which prohibited
publication "in any manner what-
ever not provided by law."

There were indications of a di-
rect disagreement among the re-
venue experts themselves. It is in
the opinion of the law and Secre-
tary Mellon finally referred the
question to the department of
justice including it was not a part

of the treasury department to en-
force the law. Attention was
called to the non-publication sec-
tion last night, he said, merely for
the information of publishers and
that in order that all the facts
should be known.

Attorney General Stone is to
deliver a campaign address to-
night in Des Moines, Iowa. In
his absence, department of Jus-
tice officials, hesitated to express
any opinion but there appeared
to be a disagreement among them
as to whether the law, taken as a
whole, merely makes income tax
returns available for inspection or
whether it also permits their pub-
lication in newspapers.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Frank
K. Howers, collector of internal
revenue for the second district an-
nounced today that publication of
income tax returns was a viola-
tion of the law and that violators
were subject to a penalty of \$1,-
000 fine or one year in prison or
both. He said he could not say
whether local newspapers which
published partial lists would be
prosecuted.

Secretary Mellon replying to an
editorial attack upon him by the
New York World for making pub-
lic the returns at this time, took
the view that the law contemplated
inspection of the returns but not
for publication.

"Presumably congress in re-en-
acting specifically in the same act
the prohibition against printing
a part of a return," said Secretary
Mellon, "intended to have both
provisions effective—inspection
where reason for it existed and
not newspaper publication solely
to satisfy idle public curiosity."

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—"Big
business" is by no means the
only source of yearly incomes
which bring their recipients to the
revenue offices annually with
thousands upon thousands of
taxes personal of the published
lists of tax payers in the second
and third internal revenue dis-
tricts reveal.

The artists, writers and
actors in the main—book and
newspaper publishers, lecturers,
lawyers and auctioneers vie with
bankers, railroad builders, mer-
chant princes, brewers and mine
owners in income taxes that run
into thousands.

The young Rockefeller, John
D. Jr., heads the list in the
amount of 1923 income tax paid.
The sum total poured into Uncle
Sam's coffers stands at the head
of the column like a beacon light.
John D. Sr. paid a far less sum
than his son.

There follows a glittering array
of news, compiled into what
might be termed America's blue-
book of the kidded ones, for the
second and third districts, com-
prising all of rich Manhattan, has
more big money.

More than any similar area in
the world.
A score of persons called on
Collector Howers requesting infor-
mation as to the amount of taxes
paid by corporations and individ-
uals. Where the reasons were re-
garded as legitimate the requests
were granted. Bond salesmen
and others however, apparently
looking for a list of well to do
citizens for exploiting purposes,
were turned away with the ex-
planation that their request did
not meet the spirit of the law.

Flow sets of two, singletrees,
doubletrees and three cleaves for
\$2.75 at Wharton Bros.

Joyful Family Reunion
Two of my brothers, a sister, as
well as myself have been chronic
sufferers from gas in stomach, in-
digestion, pain in right side near
appendix and liver trouble for many
years. My sister tried Mary's
Wonderful Remedy with such good
results that we all took a course
of it and it helped in each case.
Last Sunday we had a family re-
union in celebration of our recovery
and what we all did eat! It is a
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from the intestinal tract and al-
ways the inflammation which causes
practically all stomach, liver and
intestinal ailments, including ap-
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DAILY WEATHER REPORT
U. S. Weather Bureau, local of-
fice, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours
ending 5 A. M.
Relative humidity 5 p. m.
Precip. in ins. and hundredths.
Highest temperature yesterday 54
Lowest temperature last night 30
Precipitation last 24 hours . . . 0
Total precip. since first month 1.14
Normal precip. for this month 2.83
Total precip. from Sept. 1 . . . 2.17
to date 2.17
Average precip. from Sept. 1 . . . 2.83
Total deficiency from Sept. 1 66
1923 66
Average precipitation for 45
wet seasons, (September to
May, inclusive) 2.148
Rain tonight and Saturday
W.M. HILL, Meteorologist.

Will Meet Dealers—
J. W. Michaels, local Chrysler-
Maxwell dealer, left by motor car
for Portland today, where he will
remain until Saturday. At Portland
he will meet factory representa-
tives and district salesmen of the
organization, where they will talk
over business matters pertaining
to the automobile industry.

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sorted that the administration is
prepared to continue cooperation
in international affairs in the in-
terest of peace, is ready to in-
vestigate agriculture conditions to
place farming on a profitable
basis, and is determined to main-
tain a protective tariff. He al-
so reiterated his opposition to
public ownership of transportation
and for limitation of the powers
of the supreme court which he
assailed as "revolutionary."

The address which was deliv-
ered before a meeting of the eastern
division of the United States
Chamber of Commerce, was radio-
cast to almost every section of the

country. Numerous laudatory
messages from all parts of the
country were received at the
White House early today on the
speech. C. Bascom Slemph, secre-
tary to the president reported.

"The government," Mr. Cool-
idge declared, "can help to main-
tain peace, to promote economy,
to provide a protective tariff, to
assist farmers, to leave the people
in possession of their property
and to maintain the integrity
of the courts, in foreign af-
fairs. He declared in favor of con-
stitutional covenants to outlaw
aggressive warfare, conferences to
limit armaments and to re-codify
international law and American
adherence to the permanent court
of international justice. He urged
American representation at
conferences, discussing questions
of "purely our own domestic af-
fairs," cancellation of war debts

owed this country by other na-
tions, and entry of the League
of Nations into the League.

"It is impossible to reach a
conclusion that the economic
condition of the world is good,"
he said, "and agriculture has
covered the losses of the war
world wide depression follows
on a fairly plain would be natu-
rally every well who would be
present establishing things, which
people of America prior to that
any people on earth."

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and that good news
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