

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1924.

CAMPAIGN RALLIES.

In presidential campaigns up to a few years ago, the campaign rally was the principal method of securing publicity for political causes. The central event of the campaign in any city was usually to hold a public meeting at which leading orators should appear, with the hope that their enthusiasm and arguments would be communicated by the audience to the mass of the voters. Good meetings of this kind will always be a prominent method of conducting such campaigns. But the changes of the times have made them only a limited method of winning campaign victories. The campaign rally today has to compete with a hundred other calls on public attention. It is difficult to get the enthusiastic audience that formerly filled the public halls for such occasions. Citizens who formerly would have attended such a meeting, may now be spending the evening at movies and plays, they may be chasing around the country in automobiles, they may be doing scores of other things with which the world amuses its spare hours. Furthermore, no political party can spend all its energy and money on campaign rallies, when it can reach the public still more effectively through newspaper advertising, and when a multitude of listeners are hearing over the radio instruments. It remains true however, that a campaign rally addressed by able speakers is a splendid method of promoting political intelligence. The people who attend them gain a grasp of public questions, and are likely to become leaders of thought in their own circles. People who wish to do their duty as citizens, who would like to vote in a way to protect their interests, and who desire to be listened to with respect when they discuss political matters, should make it a point to attend every campaign rally within reach of their homes.

Mrs. J. O. Palmer, adjudged insane and taken to Salem yesterday, may be a little deranged, may be a little erratic in her present state of mind, but the communication received from her yesterday and published in these columns would not lead anyone to the conclusion that her mind is affected. However, with her husband in jail charged with a serious crime, the mother of nine children and expecting another, penniless, without friends or anyone to give her advice and consolation, her youngest babe torn from her breast, the fangs of poverty reaching out to crush the very vitals of her body and offsprings, is there any wonder that this woman could possibly remain in a calm frame of mind? Such condition would still the senses of almost any woman. This little mother, regardless of her sphere in life, is certainly to be pitied.

A friend is one who knows what a really bad egg you are and lies for you anyway.

That living the world owes you isn't collectible on demand.

SUNSHINE

As we will welcome the sunshine after these rainy days, so you will welcome the wonderful display of good things to eat we have on display at our big store. Come in and look them over, buy your week end supply where you can be assured of prompt service and delivery in good shape. Next week will be national apple week. We have secured a good supply and will have them by the box at an attractive price.

For Saturday only we will offer new crop Seedless Raisins 15 oz. pkg., for 10c; Cranberries, new crop, highly colored, 15c per quart.

In Our Market We Offer:

SATURDAY SPECIAL
STEER BEEF

Choice Round Steak, lb.	20c
Choice Sirloin Steak, lb.	22c
Choice T-Bone Steak, lb.	22c
Fancy Milk Fed Veal Shoulder Roast, lb.	15c
Fancy Milk Fed Veal Leg Roast, lb.	22c
Fancy Milk Fed Veal Stew, lb.	12 1-2
Bacon Backs, lb.	22c
Bacon Squares, lb.	18c
Picnic Ham, lb.	18c
Cottage Ham, lb.	23c

We Slice Ham

Fancy Heavy Fryers and Hens for Your Sunday Dinner.

We Draw All Our Own Poultry.

Bulk Lard, 2 lbs. for	35c
Hamburg, lb.	15c
Pork Sausage, lb.	15c

Fancy Heavy Hens and Fryers

We Trim the Meat—Not the Customer

PEOPLES SUPPLY CO.

Phone: Grocery Dept. 145 Meat Dept. 363

WE DRAW ALL OF OUR POULTRY

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

If mud baths
Promote beauty
The R. H. S. and
Ashland football
Team will be
Breathin' Adonises
After the flounderin'
Match this p. m.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

A high school roll room is a
place for the hefty damels to re-
duce.

A friend of mine was sittin' in

the orey house yestiddy eve
crunchin' peanuts and watchin'
"The Sea Hawk," an 'animal pic-
ture. A couple yokels from the
rural destricts plunked them-
selves down in an armchair be-
hind 'em and started a rapid fire
chatter. Durin' the course of the
movie a fight was shown be-
tween a flock of Moors and Span-
iards. The commander of the Moor-
ish ship was a long-winkered ol'
duck and once when he display-
ed his temper by slamin' some
extra over the dome, the yokel
muttered, "Gosh, Ol' man Moore's
got an orful temper, hain't he?"

A sweet young thing dropped

into the sanctum this a. m. and
asked ye ed. to use our great in-
tellect in pennin' a school yell for
her roll-room down at the h. s.,
and after laborin' for three hours
we finally was able to find a word
to rhyme with Timbuctoo.

A feller who signs hisself

"Rocky Gulch Pete Green" pens an
epistle to ye ed. this week askin'
the followin' question: "If it takes
five prize fighters six months to
walk from New York to Omaha,
how long will it take an elephant
to pick his teeth with a buckwheat
cake that has been run over by
seven of Baldwin's locomotives?
Please give answer in Prune
Pickin's to settle big argument."

Friend Pete: It would take

the elephant the same length of time
to scour his molars as it would
take a string-halterd kangaroo
with spavin to hop from the Ha-
waiian Islands to the Sahara de-
sert astraddle a porcupine with the
croup. Hopin' this is satisfactory,
we remain, very trooly yours.

The young lady at the adjacent

desk announces to the force that
she will purchase galoshes if the
rain keeps up. Now—all together—
pray for a drouth.

Tonight's Halloween and tomor-

row is window-washin' day.

One good thing about the Hal-

lowe'ence dance this eve they
hain't ginter serve insipid punkin
pie.

The candidates were out today

in their hip boots huntin' for
stray votes.

The sawdust on the football

field today made us think of the
good ol' days when saloon floors
were inlaid with the same stuff.

A SNEEZER

An apple a day keep the doctor
away.

But a rain every night
Makes us sneeze
With all might.

Last year's umbrella crop stood

the storm well today.

If some of these birds around

this town don't git their hair cut
they'll hafta go to carryin' vi-
olins.

Where can you get an automa-

tic wind swipe that is guaranteed
for 5 years? Stephens Auto Co. 323
N. Main St.

RAIN FLOODS THE

SUTHERLIN VALLEY

According to reports from Suther-
lin the continued rain has caused
the creek to overflow and the busi-
ness section of the town of Suther-
lin is practically flooded. The main
running stream down the main
street of Sutherlin water is re-
ported a foot deep at some of the
low points, and the whole valley is
practically under water. There is
no damage as far reported, although
the highway may be undermined in
places if the storm continues a day
or two longer.

He Is Looking 'Em Over

Again.

"Eight years of stomach and
liver trouble reduced me to a walk-
ing skeleton. My skin was dried
up and as yellow as a twenty-dollar
gold piece. I was filled with gas
and had severe pains in my ribs
and had severe pains in my ribs
and had lost all ambition to do anything.
Porter's medicine did not touch
me. My cousin advised me to try
Porter's medicine which en-
riched me from the grave. I have
lost sixty pounds, but like a hired
man and am looking 'em over
again." It is a simple, harmless
preparation that removes the
causative mucus from the intestinal
tract and allays the inflammation
which causes practically all stom-
ach, liver and intestinal ailments,
including appendicitis. One dose
will convince or money refunded.
At all drugstores.

RAIN RECORDS
ARE SHATTERED

(Continued from page one)

Precipitation has been 3.51 inches.
The average for this month of Oc-
tober here is .97 inches.

Although Bear Creek and Rogue
River have risen, the weather
bureau declares there is no
danger of flood damage in Jack-
son county.

BEND, Or., Oct. 31.—Exhaust-
ed range lands of central Oregon
will benefit greatly from the
heavy rainfall, local stockmen
predict. While a little grass has
started growing, the stock
range is not sufficient for the
bands of sheep moved in from
summer pasture in the moun-
tains.

Sheep men are hopeful that
freezing weather will hold off for
a time since an abundance of
grass seems assured following the
rain.

A shortage of hay will be felt
even if the winter is normal but
in anticipation of the shortage the
majority of wool growers have re-
duced their flocks thereby taking
advantage of the good prices pre-
vailing.

BEND, Or., Oct. 31.—Rain
which began falling yesterday at
noon continued during the night
and this morning the last traces
of the snow which fell yesterday
had been washed away. The total
precipitation for the last twenty-
four hours was two inches making
a total of 3.52 inches since the
rain began Sunday night.

A rise in temperature accom-
panied the rain yesterday and
last night, the maximum tempera-
ture for the twenty-four hours be-
ing forty-one degrees and the
minimum thirty-one degrees
above zero.

PORTLAND Or. Oct. 31.—
Flood water is expected in
streams of southwestern Oregon
where the storm of yesterday and
last night struck hardest, accord-
ing to E. L. Wells, district fore-
caster.

Roseburg appeared to be the
center of the heaviest rainfall
with a record of 2.96 inches in
the twenty-four hour period end-
ing at 5 a. m. today.

Marshfield reported 2.56 in-
ches, Eugene 1.87; Albany 1.08;
Salem .81 and Oregon City .73.

Portland's precipitation was .66
of an inch.

Continued rain, moderate tem-
perature with southwest wind was
the prediction made by Wells to-
day and tomorrow.

Southwest storm warnings were
up this morning.

The present storm extends as
far east as Boise, according to
Wells' reports.

The Willamette river will not
likely go much above the nine foot
stage which it is expected to
reach sometime Sunday, Wells ex-
plained.

BEND, Or., Oct. 31.—Three

and a half feet of snow on Mc-
Kenzie Pass was reported by H. A.
Barnett of Bend who returned last
night following an unsuccessful
attempt to cross the divide.

With Mrs. Barnett he left Bend
early Wednesday morning for
Portland but was forced to turn
back at the summit and decided to
make the trip by way of The
Dalles. While driving through
Hay Creek Canyon, north of Red-
mond, the machine turned com-
pletely over into a six foot ditch
when a front wheel on the car
broke.

They returned to Bend by stage
last night.

No stage has arrived in Bend
from Eugene over McKenzie Pass
for the last two days according
to word from the stage depot here.

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 31.—Two
dams of the Western Lumber
company at West Fir were washed
out by the high waters shortly
before midnight last night, ac-
cording to word received here to-
day. A large quantity of logs
from the ponds above the dam
went down the river when the
water rushed through.

The flood situation at Oakridge
is assuming serious proportions
as the river is rising at the rate
of an inch an hour.

Dance with the Chiefs: It means

a bigger, better, cleaner Roseburg.
armory, Friday evening, October
31st.

MAN CONFESSES TO

WALL ST. BOMBING

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—A man
who described himself as Rich-
ard O'Hara a driver of Communi-
cations, N. J., was taken to Belle-
vue hospital today after he had
walked into a police station and
declared that he was "the driver
of the weapon which carried the
bomb" used in the Wall Street
explosion in 1920.

The police questioned him in the
hospital where he is under
treatment for alcoholic poisoning.

The

CALIFORNIA
OREGON POWER
COMPANY

Preferred Stock yields

7.14%

ask any

member of our

organization

TABLE LINENS

We have a small sam-
ple shipment of pure linen
and fine mercerized colored
table cloths and napkins. If
in need see these at Carr's.
Low priced.

A GIFT

Inspired by sentiment, and
thus expressive of the true
spirit of Christmas—your pho-
tograph.

12 photos—12 presents.
CLARK'S STUDIO
Cass St. Roseburg National
Bank Bldg.

O'Hara said he was conscien-
tious and "wanted to make a
clean breast of it."

Another carload of twenty miles
of American zinc insulated fence
has arrived at Wharton Bros. Buy
now while our stock is complete
and the price right.

SILVERWARE 15c

Don't forget that big spec-
ial at Carr's on real silver
plated knives, forks, spoons,
tablespoons, butter knives,
sugar shells. Each piece for
only 15c. Buy as many as you
want.

Cars Greased, washed and
Serviced

Tires Repaired!

Goodyear Tires and Tubes
Also
Firestone and Goodyear
Solid Tires

HOHL'S GARAGE
121 N. Stephens St.

POWELL'S
FURNITURE STORE

If it's cheap, we have it.
If it's quality, try us.
238 N. JACKSON ST.

If you work
in the rain,
Walrus
OILSKINS
will keep you dry
guaranteed
Duds For Men

CORNEBEEF & CABBAGE
We have the Crater Lake brand
of corn beef and cabbage, beef
stew and beef-vegetable dinner
in 3-lb. cans. They are put up
by the Rogue River Valley Can-
ning Co., of Medford and are
absolutely clean.

There is enough in a can for
four people and the price is only
one cent except the vegetable dinner
which is 5c.

You try a can of each of these
and you will be so well satisfied
that you will want a half dozen
to have in your pantry.

Economy Grocery
Where You Are Served the Best.
PHONE 63

\$16.50
Genuine 13-Plate Ford

Battery
We are Headquarters for
PENNSYLVANIA VACUUM
CUP TIRES

WEED CHAINS
All Sizes in Stock
Ask Us About That
AUTOMATIC WINDSHIELD
SWIPER
You Have Been Wanting

C. A. Lockwood
Motor Co.
ROSEBURG, ORE.

READY FOR GAME

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 31.—Des-
pite a steady downpour of rain,
the stage is all set for the an-
nual homecoming celebration of
the University of Oregon tomor-
row the day Oregon meets the
University of Washington Huskies
in the biggest game of the year on
the local field.

This evening will mark the op-
ening of the home coming events.
A noise parade through the busi-
ness section of the city will start
the program and a rally will be
held at the armory following the
parade. Fireworks on the butte
just north of the city will be an-
other feature of the evening's
work.

Oregon is grimly determined to
do all she can to hold the Huskies
to a low score tomorrow. A
slow exhibition is expected, due
to the weather condition.

If you only dance once a year let
this be the once. Umpqua Chiefs,
armory, Friday evening, October
31st.

GOING ON LECTURE TOUR

Dr. Louis Albert Banks is leav-
ing tonight for Le Mars, Iowa,
where he is to start a lecture tour
for the World League Against Al-
coholism. He will tour Iowa and
Illinois, and then spend two weeks
in New York City, returning to
Roseburg just before Christmas.
Dr. Banks is one of the foremost
temperance workers in the coun-
try, and is the author of many vol-
umes of literature on temperance
and on theological subjects.

A real show will precede the
Grand Ball to be given by the
Umpqua Chiefs, Friday evening,
October 31st.

The Oliver Crescent 7 steel plow
will plow black mud where others
fall. Sold by Wharton Bros.

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 inches and hundredths

Highest temperature yesterday 54

Lowest temperature last night 50

Precipitation last 24 hours .291

Total precip. since first month 7.56

Normal precip. for this month 2.61

Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1924

to date .359

Average precip. from Sept.

1, 1877 .365

Total excess from Sept. 1,

1924 .534

Average precipitation for 46

wet seasons, (September to

May, inclusive) .3148

Rain tonight and Saturday.

W. M. BELL, Meteorologist.

SPECIAL ON TEAPOTS

Earthen teapots, fancy de-
corated, special at Carr's 98c.
These are the fine earthen-
ware, fireproof, jet black, de-
corated with gold bands and
striplings, 6 cup size. Will
make dandy Christmas gifts.
See them at Carr's—where
you save.

IT'S A FACT THAT 20TH CENTURY STORES

Have the Food Buyers' confidence. That's why these stores are constantly
increasing numbers and volume of business. They always give the consumer the soundest values.

OFFERINGS SATURDAY AND MONDAY, NOV. 1ST AND 3RD

Carnation or Borden's Milk, tall cans, 9c	Jello, any fla- vor, pkg. 10c	Snider's Cat- sup, large size
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Pure Strained Honey—New, in Mason Jars, pint

Corn Meal fresh 9-lb. sk. 43c	Fig Bars, fresh- ly baked, 2 lbs. 33c	Schilling's Van- illa 2 ounce bottle
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Raisins—Unbleached Thompsons Seedless, 3 lbs.

Dromedary Dates, newly packed, 22c	Creme Oil Soap, 4 bars 25c	Crystal White Soap, 10 bars
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Brazil Nuts, large, washed, very fine, lb. 19c; 3 lbs.

Royal Baking Powder, lrg cans 43c; 2 1/2 lb. can \$1.29	A. & L. Oysters, No. 1 cans, 2 for
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Preferred Stock Maine Corn, can 20c; 6 cans

Melowest Cheese, Oregon's finest 55c	Macaroni, fresh, 4 lbs. 25c	Crisco, 6 lb. for \$1.43; 3 lb. can
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Tea, fancy Ceylon or
India, pound 49c

Mazola Oil, pt 49c	Pop Corn, it pops, 2 lbs for 15c	White King large size
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20th Century Coffee—"The Perfect Blend"—It's the taste that tells

Roasted daily in our own plant, pound 43c; 2 pounds

Netted Gem Potatoes, mealy cookers, 12 lbs., for 23c; sack

Conveniently Located

130 North Jack