

TWO

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

D. W. BATES, President and Manager
BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

Published as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
Daily, per year, by mail	\$4.00
Daily, six months, by mail	2.00
Daily, three months, by mail	1.00
Daily, single month, by mail	.50
Daily, by carrier, per month	.50
Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year	2.00

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1924.

MODERN LONELINESS.

The older philosophers used to write in praise of solitude. They felt that crowds are deteriorating, and that people need to be much by themselves, for a clearer view of the world and their own work and duty. That point of view is not popular now. People are very much afraid of being lonesome. The telephone and the radio have abolished loneliness in millions of previously isolated homes. But people move around so much from place to place, and so many young folks go to distant communities to work, that many people are among strangers, and they suffer from this feeling. The social results of loneliness are feared, and generous people have founded many kinds of clubs and associations in which lonely people can find friends. Otherwise, it is thought, many people as the result of the craving for comradeship, will get into undesirable company and be dragged downward from their former standards. Conditions are such now, except as people are suffering from sorrow and grief, that there is not much need for them to be lonely. Some persons suffer from this feeling purely as a result of their own inertia. They go to churches, and are offended if many people do not speak to them, and if the minister does not call on them promptly. Then they think they are neglected and complain of the loneliness of the modern community. The thing for those people to do is to forget themselves and their feelings, and take hold of the activities of the community. If they are strangers here they can get acquainted very easily by connecting themselves with some church or club, and showing a willingness to do some share in the work. They then meet people in a natural way and soon get on familiar terms with them, where if they depended on social calls in the stiff atmosphere of a parlor, they might be years in making friends. People can avoid loneliness by giving themselves out, and seeking to serve as well as to receive attention.

The old fashioned woman disliked, after she had reached a certain point, to tell how old she was. It was a social mistake, if one suggested that a lady could remember conditions at a date that would prove her to have passed some forbidden milestone. In those times, a woman had to accomplish her aims largely by personal charm. She must create the illusion of youth, even if that golden period had passed. Today, when women have voluntarily emerged from seclusion, they may find it necessary in business and law and politics, to tell their ages without reluctance. While men may feel it impertinent when people inquire how old they are, they have little hesitation in stating the fact to those that have reason for knowing. The fact that women still show that reluctance, would indicate that the old fashioned womanly nature is still much the same, that it cherishes youth and desire to charm, in spite of prosaic contacts of the modern business world.

If you have not already done so, don't forget to inform this office whether you desire your daily News-Review delivered to your home or to the local postoffice. After January 2 there will be no papers delivered to subscribers from the counter at this office. Subscriptions to this paper have increased to such a degree that we can no longer handle the number of persons who call at this office each evening for their paper. The practice has also brought a great loss, due to non-subscribers taking advantage of the counter distribution, hundreds of papers being taken away each month for which this office has received no compensation. There is no increase in the price of the paper. You can have it delivered to the postoffice at the regular price or to your home by carrier for fifty cents per month. We will be glad to have your decision as early as possible in order to get our subscription lists properly adjusted before the new year.

Half of the young men sent to the Concord reformatory in Massachusetts during the last few years have been suffering from physical infirmity, according to the commissioner of correction of that state. A fact like this shows that much of the existing crime is caused by physical inferiority. Young men who have a physical handicap often get discouraged, and are tempted to engage in some criminal stunt as a short and easy way to get money. Everything that is done by schools and health agencies to bring young men up with good physical constitutions, helps save money that would otherwise be spent for jails, courts, and police.

The officers have taken into captivity a large still, of some fifty gallons capacity. The "implement" has probably been doing duty for the Christmas trade and much of its product will quite likely be in evidence before the close of the present year. There's plenty of people who still flirt with death in order to get a little moonshine.

Governor Pierce has pardoned Francis Yarbrough, sent to the penitentiary from this county about a year ago for statutory rape. Many an inmate of the state prison will continue to serve time for a less offense.

We wish Brother Bell would hand out a bunch of good weather for Christmas.

Let's make it a happy Christmas.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The cold weather
Has certainly
Caused a rush
Of business to
The clerk's office
For marriage licenses
Which again
Proves the old adage
That two can
Sleep warmer
Than one.

§ § § §

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Everything freezes up but the
alarm clocks.

§ § § §

In spite of what the Oregonian
says, Roseburg is the warmest
place in the state.

§ § § §

Prophet Bell, Chief Ike Ketch,
Night Cop Rausch and a couple
listeners in congregated in the p. o.
lobby for several hours this a. m.
soakin' up some federal heat.

§ § § §

How'd ya like to be the mail
man?

§ § § §

Ice-skatin' may be great sport
these nights, but we'd lota rather
munch apples and popcorn in
front of the fireplace.

§ § § §

When the wife asks ya to help
her tie up Xmas packages, it's
just the start of another argument.

§ § § §

Jimmy Goodman was clearin' the
snowdrifts today by several
lengths on acct. of the arrival yest-
erday eve. of a husky boy in his
household. Jim says the youngster
looks and acts just like the
Prince of Wales.

§ § § §

Are you a reglar Goodfeller, or
are you just one of those birds who
buys his best girl a box of candy
on Christmas and lets it go at
that? C'mon gang, snap outta the
hop! Let loose of a few nickels to
make a few kids happy.

§ § § §

Right here in Roseburg there's a whole
lot of kiddies that'll have a bum
Xmas unless you do your stuff and
do it quick. Don't delay—just walk
right around to Aggie's news-
stand and toss a few shekels in-
to the pot—'till be a lot merrier
for you, too.

§ § § §

The Ump. Chiefs in full war-
paint will distribute goodies to
the kiddies under the Christmas
tree tomorrow evening at the cor-
ner of Cass and Jackson streets.
The Chiefs are dern good Indians.

§ § § §

Tonight the Eureka, Calif. hi
basketeers will take a post-gradu-
ate course in basket shootin' from
the local hi skule stars. Be there
to watch the shootin' stars and
other fireworks.

§ § § §

We watched a woman buy a
necktie yesterday and hot diggety
dawg—she had the poor clerk haul
down everthing on the shelf.
Finally she picked out a black tie
and walked out mumbaling about
how discourteous some clerks are.

§ § § §

There's many a slip twixt the
auto and the curb.

§ § § §

The Xmas carol-singers will
warble a wicked tonsil Christmas
eve while the Salvation Army
trumpets and bass drum will like-
wise permeate the atmosphere.

§ § § §

"I'll be glad to give you
folks quit shoutin' merry Chris-
mas in my deaf ear."

§ § § §

The annual meeting of the
Brookway and Dillard Farmers
Telephone Co. will be held at the
Brookway school house, Saturday,
January 2, at 1:30 p. m. All stock
holders are requested to attend.

O. T. HENRY, Pres.
D. M. REDLING, Sec.

OREGON WEEKLY

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Factory products formed only 17
per cent of the total domestic ex-
ports in 1920, rose to 49 per cent
in 1923 and in nine months ended
September 1924, were 55 per cent
of total exports. Thus does in-
dustry create employment and
steady payrolls.

§ § § §

Salem—Linen company organiz-
ed with \$150,000 capital, to make
linen in Ore.

§ § § §

Silverton—E. A. Dierflinger ships
12,000 carloads registered Shups
lumber to California.

§ § § §

Freewater—First carload of
lumber loaded shipped from here to
New York.

§ § § §

Middle—Broccoli growers organ-
ize Andrus Cooperative Broccoli as-
sociation.

§ § § §

Doreen—Stock subscribed local-
ly for pottery and floor tiling fac-
tory.

§ § § §

Brownsville—Historic Brown-
sville women mills running to cap-
city, 200 shafts.

§ § § §

Salem—Capital Ice & Storage
company will build \$50,000 addi-
tion to plant.

§ § § §

Roseburg—Douglas county jail
prisoners are being employed on
road work.

§ § § §

St. Helena—Piling is being driv-
en for foundation for Portland
shingle mill here.

§ § § §

Falls City—Cannery here has
packed 23,553 cases apples, two

IT IS NOT TOO LATE

If you have not yet placed
your order for Christmas
cards for your friends we can
still accommodate you on
short notice. We still have a
nice assortment to make se-
lections from and will give
you prompt service. Orders
printed the same day receiv-
ed. Let us know your wants
at once. News-Review Exclu-
sive Job Printing Department.

carloads going to England.
The Dalles—Two great food
plants running to capacity, with
hydrator working three shifts on
dried apples.

Wallawa—Foothills irrigation
project will be carried on, to add
1500 acres of irrigated lands, in-
crease present water supply and
furnish city water.

Albany—New \$75,000 Albany col-
lege building will be built largely
by student labor.

St. Helena—Eight carloads hops
and four cars canned goods ship-
ped from here in one day. Hops
are consigned to Europe.

Roseburg—Commandant of Old
Soldiers' Home shows savings of
\$1,000 a year.

Salem—New Salem hotel, be-
ing costing over \$100,000, opened
for service.

Albany—Public utilities pay tax
on \$3,684,072 investment in Linn
county; Southern Pacific on \$1-
500,292; Mountain States Power
Co. on \$388,552.67; and Oregon
Electric on \$352,596.

Eugene—Telephone company
closing 1924 program of \$100,000
improvements here.

Bend—Two principal sawmills
now running double shifts. Shelyin-
Hixon plant employs 1350 men.
Brooks-Seaton Mill, 1100.

St. Helena—Pulp and paper com-
pany incorporates for \$100,000, to
start \$2,000,000 plant.

Silverton—Great Silver Falls
Timber company mill operating
two shifts.

Falls City—Brown-Mathers saw-
mill opens after long close-down,
with 25 men.

Baker—Eight cars of cattle for
Portland and 10 for Seattle left
here in one day.

Mollala—Five camps already
built and three others to follow,
on Eastern & Western timber
tract. 20-mile railroad to be built
and 20 years logging in sight.

Water power reserves on public
lands now total 4,762,844 acres.
In 20 states. Arizona has 1,049-
969 acres reserved; California
975,695 acres; Utah 468,678;
Oregon 457,237; Nevada 300-
270; Colorado, 298,376; Idaho
266,559; Montana 214,530; and
New Mexico 207,548.

Cleveland, Ga., needs tourist ho-
tels, water power development and
small industries. Has railroad, in-
terstate highway and mountain
scenery. Cooperation and infor-
mation will gladly be given by Jas.
P. Davidson, editor, The Clevel-
and Courier, Cleveland, Ga.

Front Royal, Va., needs girls'
seminary or college for which
fine, large, brick building is avail-
able, at very moderate rent. Town
has 3,000 inhabitants, lights, water
and sewerage, two railroads and
good highways. Located on Shen-
andoah river and surrounded by
beautiful scenery. Eighty miles
from Washington, D. C. For par-
ticulars address Editor, Warren Sen-
tinel, Front Royal, Virginia.

Vaughn, New Mexico, offers a
good opening for welding shop. No
competition. Five garages, rail-
road shops, highway construction,
good business can be worked up in
short time. Free rent. Prospects
for oil drilling and placer gold min-
ing at early date. Excellent open-
ing. For information write Chas.
L. Bugler, Publisher, Vaughn, New
Mexico.

XMAS STATIONERY
The newest and most complete
line of fine stationery reasonably
priced. Lloyd Crocker.

If it's a clock, watch, suitcase,
blanket or heating stove, try
Powell's.

BATHING BEACH
NEAR MONUMENTS
CAUSING TROUBLE

(Associated Press Local Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—New
plans for beautifying Washington
always bring controversy and the
latest is over the proposal to estab-
lish a bathing beach close by the
John Paul Jones monument and the
Lincoln memorial.

It so happens that the bathing
beach is intended for negroes, but
the protest is against any bathing
beach at all at a point so near the
two celebrated monuments, and
particularly in a spot where it
might be necessary to cut down
some of the Japanese cherry trees
to establish it.

Potted plants and cut flowers
for Christmas at The Fern.

Dance at Melrose Country Club,
Tuesday evening, Dec. 23. Good
music.

The
CALIFORNIA
OREGON POWER
COMPANY
Preferred Stock yields
7.14%

ask any
member of our
organization

When you use one, you are
at liberty, as the income tax
man will make you no
trouble. The most simple,
perfect and complete income
tax record and bookkeeping
system made. We defy all
competition. Four books in
one for only \$5.00. It will pay
you to look one over before
you start your books for the
new year. Ask your friends
who have used our system
for years.

WAYNE JONES
Hotel Douglas

LIBERTY

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new year. Ask your friends
who have used our system
for years.

WAYNE JONES
Hotel Douglas

LIBERTY

LAST MINUTE
CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

A very large assortment
of
TABLE LINEN,
LUNCHEON SETS
Specially priced for our Xmas trade

WOOL AND SILK SCARFS
Priced \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.50

Novelty Kid, Suede and Chamoisued
GLOVES
Priced from \$1.25 to \$4.50
Xmas Special

VANITY BOXES
and
BEADED BAGS
All sizes and Prices

BATH TOWELS
BATH TOWEL SETS
BATH MATS

A Large Assortment
of
LADIES' HANDKERCHES
in Fancy Boxes
Priced from 35c to \$2.25

ART SILK BED SPREADS
RAYON CREPES
72x108 . . . \$1.00
90x108 . . . \$1.50

SILK AND KNIT CLOTHES
for the
Babies' Boudoir

Give Her a Box of Phoenix Hose
Just arrived—Newest Party and Dinner Dresses. 20% off on Ladies' Wear
COATS AT COST
Only Two More Shopping Days

THE LADIES' SHOPPE

139 North Jackson Street

RADIO
PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

Tuesday, November 23.

KGO—General Electric Com-
pany, Oakland—4 p. m. concert; 5
p. m. "The Cricket on the Hearth"
a drama in three acts; 10 p. m.
dance music.

KFI—Earle C. Anthony Inc.,
Los Angeles—6:45 p. m. organ re-
cital; 8 p. m. children's chorus in
Christmas carols; 10 p. m. ballad
hour.

KHJ—The Times, Los Angeles—
6:30 p. m. children's hour; 8 p. m.
special program; 10 p. m. Biltmore
Hotel orchestra dance music.

KPO—Hale Brothers Inc., San
Francisco—5:30 p. m. children's
hour program; 8 p. m. "The Mes-
siah" by a choir; 10 p. m. dance
music.

KGW—The Oregonian, Portland
—12:30 p. m. concert; 5 p. m. chil-
dren's program; 8 p. m. agri-
cultural lecture; 10 p. m. dance
music.

Wednesday, December 24.
KGW—The Oregonian, Portland
—12:30 p. m. concert; 5 p. m. chil-
dren's program; 8 p. m. string and
flute quintette concert.

KPO—Hale Brothers Inc., San
Francisco—5:30 p. m. children's
hour; 8 p. m. carols by Trinity
choir; solos and duets with vocal
concert.

KHJ—The Los Angeles Times—
6 p. m. orchestra music; 6:30 p.
m. children's hour; 8 p. m. Chris-
mas program of music and in-
cidental.

KFI—Earle C. Anthony Inc.,
Los Angeles—6:45 p. m. Nick Har-
ris' detective stories; 7:30 p. m.
children's Christmas eve program.
KGO—The General Electric Co.,
Oakland—4 p. m. orchestra music.

Thursday, December 25.
KGW—General Electric Co.,
Oakland—8 p. m. Christmas
program by KGO mixed quartette and
instrumental trio, and speaker.

KFI—Earle C. Anthony Inc., Los
Angeles—10 p. m. chorus and or-
gan recital.

KHJ—The Times, Los Angeles—
6:30 p. m. special children's pro-
gram with Christmas tree and
Santa Claus; 7 p. m. special Chris-

mas program of vocal and instru-
mental music and speaking.

KPO—Hale Brothers Inc., San
Francisco—3:30 a. m. to noon spe-
cial Christmas programs of music
and carols.

KGW—The Oregonian, Portland
—1:30 p. m. Christmas carols; or-
gan music.

Friday, December 26.
KGW—The Oregonian, Portland
—5 p. m. children's program.

KPO—Hale Brothers Inc., San
Francisco—4:30 p. m. orchestra
music.

KHJ—The Times, Los Angeles
—10:30 p. m. dance music.

KFI—Earle C. Anthony Inc., Los
Angeles—6:45 p. m. organ recital.
KGO—General Electric Co., Oak-
land—6:30 p. m. girl's half hour.

Saturday, December 27.
KGO—General Electric Co., Oak-
land—8 p. m. varied program of
music.

KFI—Earle C. Anthony Inc., Los
Angeles—10 p. m. Packard Radio
club.

KHJ—The Times, Los Angeles—
2:50 p. m. vocal and instrumental
music; 6:30 p. m. children's hour;
11 p. m. dance music.

KPO—Hale Brothers Inc., San
Francisco—3:30 a. m. to noon spe-
cial Christmas programs of music
and carols.

KGW—The Oregonian, Portland
—1:30 p. m. Christmas carols; or-
gan music.

Christmas—cards, tinsel, ribbon,
tissue paper, tree decorations,
stockings, bells, streamers, candles
Lingerie—Bellew's Store Co.

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tissue paper, tree decorations,
stockings, bells, streamers, candles
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stockings, bells, streamers, candles
Lingerie—Bellew's Store Co.

music; 6:30 p. m. children's hour;
11 p. m. dance music.

KPO—Hale Brothers Inc., San
Francisco—3:30 a. m. to noon spe-
cial Christmas programs of music
and carols.

KGW—The Oregonian, Portland
—1:30 p. m. Christmas carols; or-
gan music.

Friday, December 26.
KGW—The Oregonian, Portland
—5 p. m. children's program.

KPO—Hale Brothers Inc., San
Francisco—4:30 p. m. orchestra
music.

KHJ—The Times, Los Angeles
—10:30 p. m. dance music.

KFI—Earle C. Anthony Inc., Los
Angeles—6:45 p. m. organ recital.
KGO—General Electric Co., Oak-
land—6:30 p. m. girl's half hour.

Saturday, December 27.
KGO—General Electric Co., Oak-
land—8 p. m. varied program of
music.

KFI—Earle C. Anthony Inc., Los
Angeles—10 p. m. Packard Radio
club.

KHJ—The Times, Los Angeles—
2:50 p. m. vocal and instrumental
music; 6:30 p. m. children's hour;
11 p. m. dance music.

KPO—Hale Brothers Inc., San
Francisco—3:30 a. m. to noon spe-
cial Christmas programs of music
and carols.

KGW—The Oregonian, Portland
—1:30 p. m. Christmas carols; or-
gan music.

Friday, December 26.