



What New Prospects?

The prospects for the spend-thrift, gambler and unwise investor are not very inviting, but those of the saver and safe investor are very bright.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

The Roseburg National Bank Roseburg, Ore.

Mr. Campbell Here— Looking after business interests. Among those to arrive in Roseburg Wednesday from the north, was C. A. Campbell.

BUILDING RECORDS SHOW STEADY GROWTH

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high school building. The Douglas National Bank building is to be remodeled, in fact, almost rebuilt, at an enormous expense, giving one of the best equipped and most beautiful bank buildings on the Pacific coast.

One thing can be pointed to with pride by Roseburg, and that is the steady advancement of its building. A survey of the past five years indicates a steady, irresistible, growth, each year slightly ahead of the last except where one major project has brought a sudden jump.

Table with 6 columns: Year (1924-1920), Buildings, Residences, Garages, Alterations, Total. Shows a steady increase in building activity over the five-year period.

The monthly record for the year 1924, showing the nature of construction, and the money expended for different types of building, is shown in the following table:

Table with 6 columns: Month, Business Buildings, Residences, Garages, Alterations, Total. Shows monthly fluctuations in building activity throughout 1924.

HEALTH UNIT FILES REPORT

Work for Past Year Reported in Annual Review by County Physician.

MONEY TURNED BACK

Unit Operates Under Budget Allowance for Year and Balance Turned Back to County.

Dr. W. C. Belt, county health officer, and head of the full time county health unit, has completed the report of the organization covering the period from Feb. 1, 1924, to Dec. 31, 1924.

Douglas County Health Department Annual Report.

This department was organized February 1, 1924, with one full time health officer, two nurses, and one office assistant, a stenographer.

Little time was lost in organization and survey as the unit was confronted with numerous epidemics of scarlet fever, measles, and diphtheria throughout the county.

Douglas county embraces nearly five thousand square miles of territory, extending from the Pacific ocean to the crest of the Cascade mountains and about one hundred miles in length—practically the size of the whole state of Connecticut.

There are one hundred and forty two school districts in the county. It is a two or three day journey from Roseburg to some of these districts on account of the roads.

In some instances it is necessary to go out of the county and come back in again.

Contagious diseases were widely scattered and several months were required to gain control. The number of contagious diseases reported during the first five months were 259, and 58 the last five months.

The physical examination of school children has so far progressed that 90 per cent of the children have been examined.

The inspection of the school houses has shown that the majority of the schools lack proper sanitary toilets and are supplied with poor or doubtful drinking water.

An effort will be made during the next year to secure proper sanitary conditions in the schools so that they may act as centers of education in sanitary matters to the rural population.

The follow up work of the nurses in the correction of physical defects has been very effective in all ways and the awakening of public interest in sanitary health matters has been everywhere evident.

The work of the health unit may be itemized as follows: Unit of Quarantine and Epidemiology—258 cases of contagious diseases were reported, 332 quarantined, and 327 released.

Unit of Health Education—38 lectures and talks given to 1419 people by the health officer, 4116 pieces of literature distributed, 132 press articles printed, and 9 exhibits and demonstrations held.

Unit of Sanitation—100 general inspections made, 14 dairies inspected, 54 water supplies investigated, 41 sanitary investigations, 28 nuisances abated, and sewer ordinance passed at Reedport.

Tuberculosis Unit: A. T. B. clinic held in Roseburg; 2 cases sent to the State Tuberculosis Hospital; and 55 tuberculosis calls made by the county nurse.

Infant Hygiene Unit: 125 nursing calls made; 41 neonatal calls; 12 maternity calls made by the nurses, 4 preschool visits and 12 infant visits. Four baby clinics held with 136 in attendance.

Unit of Physical Inspection of School Children—4022 inspections of school children for contagious disease, 3508 pupils examined for physical defects, 28 pupils excluded, 370 defects corrected, 144 health talks given by nurses with 4766 in attendance.

Dispensary Unit—The health officer made 12 visits to the County Home, 209 visits, 52 visits to the city and county jail, 178 visits to the hospital, performed 45 operations, treated 320 patients, made 42

investigations, examined 46 prisoners and made 26 lunacy examinations. He reduced 2 fractures, 1 dislocation, and had two obstetrical cases and 1 fractured hip.

Administrative Unit—The health officer travelled 14,265 miles in Douglas county, had 1432 telephone calls, put in 600 office hours, had 534 office conferences and sent out 2674 letters.

The total expense to Douglas county for the Health Unit was \$2,559.05—out of an appropriation of \$4,420—returning to the county \$1,860.95.

W. C. BELT.

NEW YEAR HOLDS PROMISE OF PROSPERITY IN OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1.—The year just closed has been a period of achievements and the New Year opens with promise of prosperity, in the opinion of many representative Portland bankers, manufacturers and shippers of Oregon products, quoted today by the Portland Telegram.

"Optimism prevails among businessmen generally," says the newspaper, "but the sentiment is of the kind that precedes prosperity."

Confidence in the future is essential to rapid industrial and commercial progress and this element is not lacking.

A. L. Mills, president of the First National Bank of Portland pointed to the exceptionally satisfactory outlook for the lumber industry and the improving position of farmers, wool producers, fruit growers and producers of other commodities in Oregon and adjacent states as a reason for believing that prosperous times are reappearing.

The lumber industry of Oregon and Washington will forgo ahead more prosperously in the spring, believes F. C. Knapp, president of the Peninsula National Bank, who returned to Portland recently from an extended tour of the middle western, southern and eastern states.

He studied the lumber markets and reached the conclusion that demand for the forest products of the Pacific Northwest throughout 1925 will be exceptionally strong and that prices will be profitable for producers.

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SHOULD EXAMINE NURSERY SHIPMENTS

Any one receiving fruit trees or other nursery stock shipped from points outside Douglas County should examine all stock carefully before accepting it in order that no frost damaged trees may be paid for.

During the cold weather just passed it is very likely that some nursery stock was badly damaged in other sections. If extreme care is not exercised by the purchasers, some of this will be planted next spring with the usual results in such cases.

All shipments of nursery stock must be examined by the Fruit Inspector, W. S. Carpenter, before the shipment is released. However, the Fruit Inspector can condemn only such trees as are diseased or infested with insect pests. The trees of poor quality or frozen stock are matters which the individual purchasers must look out for.

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HEROISM SHOWN BY AMERICAN AVIATORS

(Associated Press Special Wire.) OMAHA, Jan. 1.—Conditions accompanying the crash of Paul H. Scott, air mail pilot, near Elio, Nev., December 29, as related in the official report of the accident to air mail Superintendent Carl P. Egge, brought that incident into close rivalry with that of Major Frederick L. Marshall in government planes, which side of an ice covered mountain in Alaska last spring, and was forced to abandon leadership of the army around-the-world flight.

Major Martin, after crashing into the mountain was the object of an official search by scores of persons in government planes, and United States ships which toured the icy waters of the Arctic region for days, only to find his way into a village of that frozen country and to make known his whereabouts.

According to the report of the Scott incident, the pilot, flying at an altitude of 7500 feet, crashed into a mountain forty miles west of Elio, when he ran into a heavy fog enroute from Salt Lake City to Reno.

Scott's shoulder was broken in the crash, but despite this handicap, he walked 12 miles in a temperature of 48 degrees below zero to the Hooveria Pacific railroad tracks, where he flagged the first train.

REPORT MADE FOR PAST YEAR

Chamber of Commerce Shows Action on Suggestions of Members.

MUCH WORK IS DONE

Report Shows That Organization Has Met With Success in Efforts on Suggestions.

During the year 1924 the Chamber of Commerce desiring to learn the wishes of its membership in regard to public questions, and feeling that suggestions from the membership would be necessary to find out these wishes, a questionnaire was sent out, and altogether nearly sixty suggestions were filed with the Secretary. These suggestions were classified, and work started on all of them.

Some of them it was impossible to accomplish, some of the activities belonged properly to other organizations in the city, but a large number of the suggestions were handled by the Chamber with good results. It is therefore with considerable pride that the Chamber of Commerce at this time is privileged to announce how the questionnaire worked, especially in view of the fact that another questionnaire has just been sent to the membership with the view of finding out what is wanted for the year 1925 by the members of the organization.

The following is the report on Questionnaire No. 1: The suggestion first being stated and then the action that has been taken by the Chamber:

Secure More Farmer Settlers — Encourage local producers to the Land Settlement Department of Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, and have succeeded in securing nearly 60 new settlers in 1924.

Ask the Government to offer the Timber on the North Umpqua for Sale — Believe this action should await railroad construction into the forest.

Secure Additional Fire Apparatus for the City — City Council ordered \$14,000 worth of new equipment.

Secure a Cold Storage Plant for Fruit and Vegetables — Fruit and Vegetables in 1924 moved out of county so quickly that cold storage plant did not seem to be necessary as yet.

Build a Natatorium — Company was organized, but survey showed it would not be a paying proposition until city was larger. Completion of North Umpqua Highway—Mobilized members of Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club and called on County Court, asking that \$10,000 be transferred from the Court House Fund to North Umpqua Highway in order to secure \$50,000 Federal appropriation for project, included bridge over Mill Creek on Scottsburg-Reedport Highway. Petition presented with nearly 400 names.

Urged Reedport Chamber of Commerce to petition County Court. Sent in petition with 400 signatures.

County Court transfer \$10,000 from another fund and meet the Government's offer. Everything was secured that was asked for.

Asked Government for funds to complete Highway between Steamboat Creek and Big Camas. Develop the Lumbering Industry in the west of Douglas County—Cooperating with California-Oregon Power Co's new Industries Department, in compiling complete survey for use of investors.

Lumbering Industry in this part of Douglas County must await railroad construction into the forest.

Hard Surface the Coos Bay Highway—Took matter on with County Court. Have found considerable favorable sentiment, but funds are lacking at present.

Work to Develop a Good Feeling between the Farmers and Business Men — Doing it thru small Chambers of Commerce.

Continue the City Beautiful Campaign — City Council backed it for 1925.

Secure Good Road to Crater Lake via Tiller — Find that about \$5,000 will place this road in assailable condition.

Committee from Chamber appointed Eastern Oregon County Committee to County Court and asked for County aid for this highway.

The Home Products wherever possible—Conducted First Home Products Show in Sept. 1924. Arrange for Second Annual Home Products Show in September 1925.

situation. Larger Cannery to take care of all kinds of Fruits and Vegetables — Committee from Chamber of Commerce put on stock selling campaign and disposed of \$12,000 worth of stock, making it possible to enlarge plant and put all activities under one roof.

Secure Agricultural Survey of County—County Agent and Forestry Department are doing this work.

Show Moving Pictures to the Tourists — Found expense too great under 1924 budget of the Chamber.

Secure Bridge into Umpqua Park — Road is now being built at base of Mount Nebo into Umpqua Park.

Macadamize the Highway to Dixonville — Investigated this matter and found considerable sentiment in favor of paving this piece of road as soon as possible.

Build Scenic Road Around Heights of the City Business District—Believe project is feasible but it will be necessary to have more homes built in district, which will create a demand for this scenic highway.

Secure State Pile Hatchery at Winchester — Director Lloyd Crocker of Board of Directors handling this matter.

Surveys have been made. Help County Agent to educate the Farmers to farm profitably—Chamber of Commerce stands ready at any time to assist in this matter. Raw Products Committee in 1925 will have this work in charge.

Secure Lower Rates for Light, Power and Water—These rates are set by Public Service Commission of State of Oregon, and that tendency all over state is for higher rates on account of great amount of development work made necessary by increased demands for service.

Get Behind the City Council and help do away with the old frame buildings in the main part of the City — The Chamber of Commerce is in entire sympathy with such a movement, and will assist City Council at any time they desire assistance.

Encourage Local Producers to Specialize—Raw Products Committee for the year 1925 will have this matter in charge.

Secure Lower Freight Rates on Perishables — Efforts being made to hold rates down to present basis, especially in regard to extra rate for top lying broccoli, asked by railroad companies.

Open New Markets for Products of the Umpqua Valley — Efforts to make the Scottsburg-Reedport Highway passable for trucks will open another good market for products of the Umpqua Valley proper.

Secure Ladies Rest Room in the City — Matter turned over to Public Affairs Committee of Rotary Club for action.

Cooperation between all the Merchants of the City—This is really the province of the Merchants' Association.

Get the People of Roseburg behind the Chamber of Commerce—Published list of accomplishments for first 6 months of 1924.

Report of November 7th, 1924 listed further accomplishments of benefit to Roseburg and Douglas County. Secured over 60 additional members for Chamber since March 1, 1924.

Advertise the Resources and Vacation Possibilities of Douglas County — Have issued several pieces of advertising literature during 1924, and 48 pages illustrated booklet of County will be issued during first part of 1925.

1,500 copies being ordered. Encourage Industries that will build up a Dinner Bucket Parade. — Manufactured Products Committee for 1925 has this as one of its major activities.

Seek Tourist Trade and take care of it. — Ordered 16,000 two-color stickers.

Ordered 1,000 State Highway Commission road maps. Appointed visitation committee to visit auto camp.

1925 will see further activity along this line.

Develop Oil Industry—Chamber of Commerce is sympathetic regarding efforts now being made to discover oil near Oakland, but cannot endorse any proposition that carries with it an endorsement where stock is sold.

Sell Roseburg to Her Own People — President appointed committee composed of Messrs. H. L. Eddy, W. C. Harding and Max Hamm to outline plan.

Establish Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. — Roseburg a little too small yet for either of these organizations as they must be connected up with national organizations.

Secure Box Factory — New planning mill owners will manufacture boxes.

Erect Welcome Signs at the City Limits north and South of City. — Wrote item for daily announcing gift of \$1 from traveling man.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT JERSEY MAID BUTTER. On your table today and everyday is the way to do it. Ask Your Dealer for Jersey Maid Douglas County Creamery Phone 340

H. Veltain was in this city for a short time yesterday. Mr. Veltain is a resident of Marshfield, and was here to meet his wife who has been visiting their son and daughter at Seattle for the past month or so.

Work for a new Court House—This is a matter wholly in the hands of the County Court, the County Budget Committee and the Taxpayers League.

City Ownership of Water and Light system—It is not believed that city at present time could afford to take over ownership of water and light system.

Have the Postmaster put up mail boxes at each end of the Depot—Talked with Postmaster in March regarding placing of boxes. Received promise of early installation.

Work for Railroad east and west through Roseburg—Transportation Committee in 1925 will have this matter as one of their major activities.

Ask State Highway Commission to build Overhead Crossings on Pacific Highway in the County at once. — Wrote State Highway Commission asking early action.

Work will start very soon on Overhead Crossing at Oakland. Cut out all Outside Advertising Signs—Believe this should be handled by the Umpqua Chiefs or the Merchants' Association.

Mark the streets and number the dwellings throughout the City — This is a matter for the City Council to handle.

NEW TODAY. QUINN GOODMAN & CO. INSURANCE. MASONIC BLDG. ROSEBURG, ORE.

FOR SALE—Gearhart knitting machine, good as new. Address "Knitter", care News-Review.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone 350-R or call at 913 N. Jackson St.

FOR SALE—Buss saw outfit with 4 h. p. gas engine cheap. O. D. Thiel, Yoncalla, Ore.

LIQUID LIME SULPHUR spray tests 20 Beume. Made at Sutherlin. Buy from local dealers. Umpqua Valley Canning Co., Roseburg agency.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, 119 West Lane Street. Gas range, bath, toilet, Wash room. Hot and cold water furnished. \$23.00. No children. G. W. Young & Son, Phone 417.

CHOICE Brooder toms, big Toulouse geese, Brown Lechorns, Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, and Dark Cornish cockerels, prize birds. Team to trade for cattle, a few Poland China pigs. E. A. Kruse, Roseburg, Ore.

TONITE—FRIDAY—SATURDAY THOMAS MEIGHAN and a good comedy. Also Pathe Review. THE ALASKAN by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD 10c 25c. ANTLERS Sunday—Corinne Griffith in "Love's Wilderness."

The Liberty Theatre BIG SPECIAL HOLIDAY PROGRAM LAST TIME TONIGHT MATINEE NEW YEAR'S DAY A Glamorous Dramatic Triumph THE MOST DYNAMIC ACTRESS ON THE SCREEN IN THE FINEST PERFORMANCE OF HER BRILLIANT CAREER PRISCILLA DEAN in "A Cafe in Cairo" A Thrilling Drama of the Nile FROM AZOLA FORRESTER'S POPULAR BOOK A NEW STYLE SHEIK IN "THE CAFE IN CAIRO" Also: The Fables: "Jolly Jail Bird" Also: "The Town Topics" Also: Screen Events: "Broadway Beauty" This special holiday show—25 cts. for adults and 10 cts for children.