

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1925.

BY WAY OF COMPARISON.

The American visitor to Europe is always struck by the order and trimness of everything, writes a traveler in The Nation's Business.

All is spick and span to the highest degree. In Germany I observed that the peasants arranged their firewood in geometrical forms. The roads, hedges, shrubbery, and fields of England are handsomely groomed. Everything is intact; all is snug.

While at home—

For three months the street in front of my downtown office has been torn up. The pavement is being widened; new car tracks, new telephone cables, new steam conduits, new water pipes are being laid. Next door, the telephone company is about to begin construction of a twenty-story building. There will be pounding and disorder in this neighborhood for two years.

For the past year I have driven to my farm, at my peril, due to the widening of the road and the laying of sewer and water mains. Within a mile of the farm a handsome school building is going up.

I have lived in a growing city for twenty years. Today's farms are divided into building lots tomorrow. Dirt roads of fifteen years ago are now dotted with traffic police. Old-fashioned colonial homes are razed and ten-story apartments rise on their sites.

Nothing comparable to this occurs in Europe. The Englishman builds a country home with his great-grandchildren unborn, in mind as prospective tenants. An American living in a growing city is fortunate if he can anticipate the future by ten years. The tendency, therefore, is to build for short life, and to postpone the purchase of a lot in a cemetery until the age of seventy.

To weep about this would be as futile as to weep about the weather.

When this country stops growing, it can take a long breath and put its house in order. Until then we must put up with the pains which growth implies.

Fortunately, the glory of America is in the future, not the past.

THE BUSINESS MAN'S LEADERSHIP.

The responsibility for leadership in the community is falling more and more upon the business men. This is the opinion of Dean Donham of the Harvard University Business Administration school, as expressed in a recent address, and the majority of people will probably agree with him. Back in the early days of the country, when there were few college trained people, the minister and the squire of the village were the big men. When education became more general and when a good many uneducated men forged ahead by sheer natural ability, the learned professions lost something of their power. Today we see business men taking the lead in all kinds of community movements. Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade have come to realize that their home towns can be put ahead, not merely by getting new industries and regulating their business relations, but by promoting civic improvements and making their cities more attractive places for homes. In some "intellectual" quarters, there is a tendency to criticize and sometimes ridicule business men as a class. They are represented as devoting themselves in a narrow way to money getting, and to be lacking in ideals of general culture. But while these critics are carping and finding defects, when you want to get things done and good movements organized, you commonly have to look to the business men to do the major share of the work. The business man of today has to be something more than a money grabber. The majority of them have a fair education. Most of them read a great deal, to make up for any lacks that they may feel. They are a powerful force for progress, and their ideas have the merit of being practical and workable. When the business men of Roseburg are induced to take up a proposition they usually "put it over."

The Southern Pacific company has placed four mirrors at a crossing near San Francisco, so as to give automobile drivers a view of the tracks around a blind curve. An arrangement of that kind would be welcomed by millions of motorists. It is a big problem how to safeguard the public at railroad crossings now. Even the driver who is very cautious may find a train stealing on him unawares. If he stops and listens, he is forced to go ahead very slowly, which is perhaps the reason why many cars stall on the tracks. Sometimes it seems safer to get over as fast as you can, though if one hears a train coming, it is better to wait and let it pass. At many crossings the tracks are hidden from the roads by trees or embankments. Mirrors that would reflect the track would be a safeguard. The motorists who neglect all precautions would then have only themselves to blame if they got hit.

A married woman was saying the other day, that in spite of the best she could do, her little family was always around \$50 in debt, which was a constant strain. Family misfortunes account for such situations in many cases. People who are having to struggle with the cost of sickness and operations and losses due to lack of work, often face conditions that are beyond their power to meet. Many other people, however, get into this situation because they lack the capacity for a little self denial. They must keep up with their neighbors, and as a result they are under a constant strain of debt and worry. If they could exercise self restraint for a few years, and get a balance ahead with a little money on interest, their position would be enough happier to make up for any deprivations they had to stand.

PRUNE PICKIN'S
 BY BERT & BATES
 GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
 The Oregon Legislature is meetin' today
 For better
 Or worse.

DUMBLETT DORA THINKS
 A knobby car is one that has knobs all over it.

GOING THE ROUTE

A Southern land owner was returning home late one night when he was started to see, in the bright moonlight, a disheveled looking negro come at top speed down the road.

"Here, stop a minute, what's the trouble?" he demanded. "You seem mighty scared."

"Ah is akered," replied the colored one, slackening his speed somewhat. "Ah seed a ghos down to de graveyard."

"But you're running toward the graveyard now, instead of away from it."

"Ah knows dat, suh, but de graveyard Ah is runnin' fom am fo' counties back."—American Legion Weekly.

MARKET IS GOOD

Greatest Need at Present Is Establishment of Market Agencies for Handling Shipments.

Hit hard by the December cold spell, broccoli growers face a discouraging situation in the Umpqua Valley, and in order to retrieve the losses sustained by many small farmers, as well as by extensive growers, various plans have been advanced. The most alluring proposition, however, appears to be the lettuce industry. The News-Review has given considerable time to investigating the matter from all view points, and will attempt to give a brief survey of the possibilities involved. That lettuce can be commercialized in the Umpqua Valley is a demonstrated fact. The experiments carried on in the valley two years ago satisfied farmers here that the soil along the creek bottoms and the river is all that can be desired. So, then, the only thing to be settled is whether planting in the field direct, or growing the plants in hot beds and transplanting, is the desired thing. From experiments that have come under observation of the News-Review, it appears that either plan will be found very profitable. However, planting the seed in the field early in the spring will probably be found the easiest way to grow lettuce in any quantity. This plan can be only followed where the soil is a river bottom loam or creek bottom free soils. The last must be plowed and worked down to the finest possible texture or smoothness. The first warm days in February the seeds should be planted. A small drill should be used, seeding just as thinly as possible. The warm days of February will sprout the seed and it will peep through in a few days. This is a good start. The seed should be sown in rows about 18 inches apart, and when the plants are of sufficient size, get in with a hoe and thin out to about a foot apart in the rows, taking care to leave the strongest plants. This will give the grower approximately 25,000 of the plants to the acre. Follow this thinning process with frequent cultivation and keep the plants at their best and the lettuce will be ready to harvest at practically the same time that hot bed plants will be maturing for market. The first method does away with the slow process of transplanting. And this work will be no small item when it comes to putting 25,000 to 30,000 plants to the acre. It will be necessary to have a tractor or upland or on soil that is the least bit sticky. That is, it will be impossible to get the seed in at the right time, owing to the fact that the nature of the soil will not permit it. Black soil will grow lettuce, but where it is to be made a commercial project the river land and free soil creek bottoms will be found the most desirable.

Where irrigation can be resorted to, the forcing of growth will be possible. Then, too, it will be possible to raise a spring and fall crop in this valley. Irrigation will be required for the fall crop, and the seed can be planted as soon as the first crop is off the ground. Application of water to the field will start the seed and growers owning land that is very profitable to do it.

Some Possibilities.

As previously stated, the grower may expect 25,000 plants per acre. However, an acre of land will carry 30,000 to 25,000 of the plants, but after the thinning out has taken place, and also allowing for some losses in one way or another, in order to be conservative, we place the number of plants per acre that growers may confidently expect to mature at about 25,000. Owing to the rows being but 18 inches apart, and the plants one foot apart in the rows, the field will necessarily have to be worked by hand. It is true that any of the various hand weeders and cultivators on the market may be employed in this work, but the very nature of the planting excludes horse or power cultivation, excepting the small gas-propelled machines made for this sort of work.

Lettuce Shipping.

Of course, an eastern market must be secured. That is, the product must go into those sections where the population is sufficiently large to warrant a market. The plan of the organization is to include the dictators of fashion to send out dicta to the effect that natural ears are smarter for the 1925 dogs than the pointed ones.

Abbey's Imported Broccoli Seed is now ready for delivery, \$29 per pound. Growers should order as soon as possible. Mrs. N. C. Ashby, Apt. 6, over Rose Confectionery, Roseburg, Oregon.

Wife's Barber Friends Had Just Returned from Escorting his Best Girl Home Saturday Night when the cop halted him. That oughter be a lesson to the tonsorial artist to go right straight home from work.

Its a wise wife that escorts her hubby to the Salem legislature.

SIR KNIGHTS ATTENTION
 Ascalon Comandery will meet in regular convocation Tuesday evening, January 13th at 7:30 o'clock. Order of the temple will be conferred. 1925 dues now payable.
 W. C. HARKING, Recorder.

SCHOOL CHILDREN DELIVERING DOPE

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The employment of school children by narcotic violators to deliver drugs to addicts, was charged by Ralph Oyer, head of the narcotic division of the United States Internal Revenue, in connection with holding in \$5,000 bail each of Luis Stein, 28, and Joseph Manserv by United States Commissioner John N. Boyle last night.

Oyer also announced that at the time two men were arrested last night, his agents took into custody a 14 year old boy who has been turned over to the children's society as a material witness.

According to Oyer, complaint had been made that certain students of an east side high school, were being used to deliver narcotics to addicts.

The new Myers spray pump runs in oil and is protected from spray and dust. See one at Wharton Bros.

FORD BUYS OLD CAB

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 12.—Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer, has purchased a handsome cab from Mulvihill of Cincinnati, it was announced here today. The cab in which many prominent theatrical personages, including Lillian Russell, have ridden was imported from France many years ago. The cab was shipped to Detroit yesterday.

EAR BOBBING DEPLORED

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—A campaign against the practice of "bobbing" the ears of dogs is to be undertaken by the American Humane Society. The plan of the organization is to include the dictators of fashion to send out dicta to the effect that natural ears are smarter for the 1925 dogs than the pointed ones.

Stop COUGHS COLDS
 QUICK RELIEF WITH
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
 ESTABLISHED 1875
 Since That Day of First Suffering There's Generation
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES
W. F. CHAPMAN

will justify them in preparing to make a fall shipment, once the business is established.

On a basis of 25,000 plants to the acre, growers may reasonably expect not less than 300 crates to the acre. Four dozen are usually packed in a crate. Growers may expect around fifty cents per dozen, or \$2 per crate. But even if they only get half that figure, the crop is worth as much as broccoli, only takes four months to mature and ship from planting time, and no risks of killing frosts are encountered.

It's a Man's Job.

If any grower is looking for an easy job and big returns, he wants to keep out of the lettuce growing. The work will be constant from the time he transplants or seeds his fields. The lettuce must be planted through cultivation and care. If any pests appear, they must be combated, but so far in this section the worst enemies to lettuce have proven the common slug and the pocket gopher. However, neither has done any serious damage but gophers do love tender lettuce plants, and the grower must be on guard, because one of these little fellows will get under a row and eat the roots off a lot of plants if he is not discouraged. There are a number of comparatively easy ways in combatting gophers and slugs.

Suggestions Made.

The News-Review has taken occasion to inquire into the methods employed in other localities, and some authorities advise that the plants be started in hot beds and transplanted. The statement is made that in this way we "secure a much larger percentage of good heads than if seeded direct in the fields and thinned later. It is about as much work to hand thin as it is to transplant, and no doubt by doing so you will have them considerably earlier. In regard to plants in the hot bed you will require practically a half pound of seed per acre. High quality New York head lettuce should be used."

This paper believes that the small farmers in this section of Oregon can do no better than try out this enterprise. It might be well to experiment with hot bed plants and seed down in fields. We may say that the experiments here two years ago was with hot bed plants, and they produced wonderful lettuce. New York head was used at that time.

HEAVY CAR GOES OVER EMBANKMENT

A large Cadillac sedan occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flegone, of 1216 62nd street, Oakland, California, left the highway about two miles south of Myrtle Creek late Saturday afternoon and catapulted over a high embankment, landing on its side in a field below. The car turned over twice down the embankment, tearing away a fence. The driver of the car said he was going at a speed of about 50 miles per hour and in attempting to apply his brakes on the slippery pavement, the heavy car turned around and slid over the embankment. Every window in the car was cracked, the four wheels smashed and the steering wheel broken to bits. Both the man and woman suffered lacerations of the face and body, but no bones were broken and those who visited the scene declare that it was miraculous that they escaped death. They boarded a southbound train shortly after the accident, leaving the car in the hands of Myrtle Creek garagemen for repairs.

OFFICERS GO AFTER ALLEGED BURGLARS

Sheriff Sam Starmer and Deputy Sheriff Leas left early Sunday morning for Sacramento to bring back George and William Foster, who are charged with the robbery of the W. A. Lovelace store at Redwood. There was considerable delay in securing extradition papers which were not issued by Governor Davis until today, and so the officers went after the men without the papers, as the brothers waived extradition. The papers now, however, have been issued and can be had if needed. A message was received this morning from the officers that they drove the entire distance in one day, and reached Sacramento at 8 o'clock Sunday night. They are starting back at once with their prisoners.

EXPLOSION OF BOMB IN S. F. BEING PROBED

Main Hall in Court of Justice Wrecked and Lives Threatened.

IN TELEPHONE BOOTH

Police Are Seeking Dark-Featured Man Who Is Believed to Have Planted Bomb.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Police investigation continued today of a bomb explosion which wrecked the main hall of the court of justice here yesterday and threatened the lives of a number of police officers. The explosion demolished a telephone booth in which the bomb had been accented, tore a hole in one wall of police headquarters and shattered a steam radiator.

The authorities today were working on the theory that the infernal device had been placed by some one familiar with the premises and that some member of the department was the intended victim.

Search was being conducted throughout the city for a tall, dark featured man who was seen to enter the telephone booth a few minutes before the explosion.

The explosion occurred at a few minutes after ten o'clock yesterday morning, an hour when Chief of Police J. O'Brien, captain of detectives Duncan Matheson and Police Captain William Quinn are generally arriving for their regular Sunday conference.

The men, however, were late yesterday and did not arrive until after the explosion.

CHURCH TO HOLD MEETING

The annual parish meeting of St. George's Episcopal church, will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. at the Parish house, on Tuesday afternoon St. George's Guild will hold a meeting and election of officers at 3 p. m.

KLAMATH FALLS MAN MAKES CONFESSION

(Continued from page one)

Applegate country, riding the range and helping with general ranch work. His wife and four year old daughter are living with his brother.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 10.—Ed R. Maier, through the day flatly denied reports that he had sold the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast league to H. W. Lane of Salt Lake.

Maier said: "I have not seen Lane and I have not sold my team to any one."

Decorative Comfortable Easy Chairs

Our line of these splendid pieces is a happy combination for you to select from.

You will admit their value at the low prices we offer.

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 321 N. Jackson St., Roseburg

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 Patients Privileged to Have Their Own Doctor

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 All Kinds of Beauty Work by Expert Operators. Phone 586.

The Umpqua Florist
 Choice Cut Flowers—Always Fresh
 Finest Quality Artistic Floral Designs.
 Visit Our Greenhouse or Call 40-F2.

SHOE FINDINGS
 Do Your Own Repairing and Save Half the Cost.

We are carrying a complete line of materials and tools necessary for shoe repairing. See our window for—

Sole Leather, Cut Leather Soles, Panco Cut Soles, all kinds of nails, including hob nails, Shoe Knives, Hammers, and Repair Outfits.

Churchill Hardware Co.
 The Winchester Store.

ARCHITECTS CHOSEN

The firm of Hundziker and Groew, of Eugene, has been selected by the school board to do the architectural work on the new high school building to be erected here in the very near future. This firm only recently located in Eugene, coming from Kansas, where the architects were well known and highly commended. They made a specialty of school buildings in that state, and constructed over 70 school buildings in Kansas and bordering states. They are now building a large hotel and several important buildings in the city of Eugene. The board believes that in securing the services of these architects, that closer inspection of the work on the building will be possible, than if an architect residing at a greater distance had been selected.

COOLIDGE-DAWES OFFICIALLY CHOSEN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes were elected president and vice-president respectively today.

The electors for whom the American voters directly cast their ballots last November met in accordance with the constitution cast their ballots for president and vice-president.

BABY CLINIC SUCCESS

The baby clinic held at Glendale on Saturday was a decided success. Thirty-seven babies were brought in from Glendale and the surrounding communities for examination. Dr. Estelle Ford Warner, and Mrs. Glendora Blakey assisted the county health unit, and Dr. Fawcett of Glendale also attended the clinic. The women of Glendale established a regular taxi service and used their own cars to convey mother and children to and from the clinic. They also served refreshments and provided lunch for the workers in the clinic. The Glendale health group is one of the most active community organizations in the county, and the excellent cooperation afforded the county health unit was one of the chief reasons for the decided success of the clinic on Saturday.

SALE NOTICE

Having sold my interest in the new and second furniture business known as the firm, Russell & Cannon, will not be responsible for any indebtedness incurred by said firm.

H. M. CANNON,
 Roseburg, Oregon, Jan. 12, 1925.

TONSILITIS
 Apply thickly over throat—cover with hot flannel—
VICKS VAPORUB
 Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

BUY AT POWELL'S
 BANK THE DIFFERENCE

New and Used Furniture

Have you a wishbone or a backbone?

Some folks just wish they had life insurance—they lack the backbone to carry a policy.

If they but knew that the annual deposit amounted to only a few cents daily, most people would start today.

If you carry an Oregon Life policy now while you can, it will carry you later when you need it.

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