

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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H. W. BATES, President and Manager; HERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, 1925.

REVIEWS EUROPEAN CONDITIONS.

"There is an unmistakable appearance of fundamentally improved conditions in Europe," said J. Walter Drake, assistant secretary of commerce, who has just returned from an extensive trip through Great Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland and Italy, where he made a study of economic conditions affecting American trade and conferred with field officers of the department of commerce.

"This improvement," Mr. Drake continued, "varies from country to country but none the less there is a gain in industry, in transportation and in commerce, in spite of the adverse factors that have held these countries back since the armistice.

"Generally speaking the agricultural population is all employed with good prospects for successful results this year. In the industrial field, while it is apparent that progress is being made, particularly in some localities, yet as a whole there is nothing that should cause the American business man to be stampeded into the fear of European competition. Typical American production methods have been copied to a somewhat larger extent than formerly, it is true, but there are many reasons why European countries can not compete in a productive way with American industry.

"American business men, however, can not afford to rest on their oars in the belief that this implies easy going for American products in foreign markets. While we have great advantages in our advanced industrial methods and should not underestimate the fine strategic position we occupy in the competition for foreign trade extension, we should not ignore the fact that restored economic activity in Europe means sharper competition for the United States. Our highly developed industrial methods, our strong financial position and sound economic conditions are great elements of strength in support of our foreign trade development. But our producers and exporters need now more than ever before to be alert not only in holding their position in former markets but in active investigation of new potential markets and trade opportunities; and at the same time they must give more careful attention to the simple details of method and practice pertaining to foreign trade transactions. These are not difficult of mastery but they do require certain specialization. Our business men know from experience in domestic merchandising what things they must do and what they must not do, and they must realize foreign merchandising demands equal care to keep the machinery in working order. Some of our foreign competitors whose foreign trade has long been vital to them are traders of great experience in the technical requirements of the business."

OPPOSE FEDERAL INTERFERENCE.

The people of Douglas county certainly commend H. H. Clifford, chairman of the state game commission, and A. E. Burghdoff, former state game warden for their public expressions made yesterday in reference to the inclusion of Diamond lake in a national park. There has been entirely too much interference by the federal government in reference to land holdings in this state and the people of Oregon will feel greatly relieved when the bondage is lifted. On commenting on the government's plans dealing with Diamond lake, Chairman Clifford very aptly remarked:

"The inclusion of this lake into a national park precludes the state from having any control over its fishing or game. Fourteen years ago there was not a fish in this lake, now it is the fishing lake in Oregon, made solely through work of stocking it by the work of the Oregon fish and game commission.

"It is the greatest egg taking body of water in the state, and should be kept by the state for this purpose. Through eggs chiefly secured in this lake, Oregon now has more fish in its lakes and streams than when the white man first came to this country.

"Oregon has the most effective fish and game laws of any western state. Our deer are on the increase—we have a very abundant supply. The game law violations in Oregon are down to a minimum, the people realizing that our wild animal life is one of our greatest assets for tourists and for our own sportsmen."

There's no use talking, when it comes to getting concrete results in an advertising way the Roseburg News-Review has no equal in any county in the state outside of Portland. Our wide circulation "brings home the bacon" in a pleasing way to those merchants and others who take advantage of its advertising columns.

We note in yesterday's dispatches that a dead man picked up on the streets of Vancouver, B. C., was "jarred to life" while the dead wagon was conveying him to the morgue. There's a lot of fellows walking around these days that ought to take passage in a like conveyance.

We're waiting for a report on the first deer slaughtered—and hoping there will be no mistaken identity on the part of the hunters.

Some fashion show—we would say. Leave it to the merchants of Roseburg—they're always there with the goods.

Never judge a man's intelligence by the size of his head.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— Fashion shows may come And fashion shows may go But the bills Go on forever.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS A gentleman of the cloth is a tailor.

Ye ed. attended ye fashionable revus yestidy eve and without the aid of a pair of opery glasses was unable to determine the price tag on any garments, which made the show much more enjoyable.

AT THE FASHION SHOW It's easy enough to be pleasant With a glass, a lass or a song, But the man worth while Is the man who can smile When he's got the dear willis along.

Well anyhow, it goes to show that the evolution trial didn't have much effect on fashions—nor a garment was trimmed in monkey fur.

Mister Goo, opery house feller, agin modeled for Berger's Bargain Shoppe, and altho every effort was made to kill the moth ball aroma by the liberal sprinkling of cologne up and down the aisles, the fans were not heftly enough to carry off the odor and four ushers and the organist were overcome durin' the performance.

Most any member of the orchestra will tell you that this year's fashions in rolled sox are above par, even if they are below the knee.

The Coolidge grey has nothin' on Mister Goo's "cuckoo color," which later developed, upon re-reading of the cue sheets to be "cocoo."

Eight stenographers in the pit yestidy eve reported Mister Goo's speech as follows:

"I wanta take this opportunity of thankin'—at—er—the local merchants an' thankin' lots fer yer patronage an' now—again I wanta thank the merchants—an' you folks—an' again, I wanta thank ya—An' after the next act—I wanta again thank ya an'—er—ah—er—wanta you a fond goodnight."

After takin' one last look at the remains of the dismantled Empire livery barn we would say that the ol' grey mare ain't what sheuster be.

If the gawf craze continues to sweep the village there won't be any need for lawn-mowers. Ye ed. saw Lyman Spencer out in his front yard yestidy eve grazin' the tops of the clover with his mashie and now and then takin' up a good sized clunk of turf. It must be a tough life fer the gophers.

"Wonder what they're goin' to tear up around the village after they get through with the Oak street bridge? This is goin' to be a swell town if they ever get it finished.

If the fish are bitin' as well as the files are there had'n oughta be any trouble in catchin' a mess.

Just as a feller makes his last payment on the spring coak for the frau along comes the fall style show and in another month they'll be tellin' us to "Shop Early."

BOY, PAGE SHRDLU CMFWYP The lights here in the office just went out. Central says their's out all over town. But neupuspeerz must do go on in spite of things like that. We're sitting here in the dark commiserating out this stuff, and at you can see we didn't start typewriting in business college. But d'roppe of inquis don't make much difference in & the dark smoggo; @an we hope the lights will elim someon by the tyme we get thysa paragraph wrote. Operator's note: It is always like that shrdlu cmfwyp vbjkqg oinaha.

Fashion notes from London today say that the men's footwear this season will be in colors and we've glad 'cause the tan oxfords we purchased this spring are just beginnin' to turn green.

Who'll be the first to say: "I thought he was a deer?"

Owin' to a rush of business ye ed. will be unable to take a huntin' trip this season and accordingly we quote our usual Fall rates to hunters:

For a pair of horns—One twolins notice.

For a small slice of meat—Five line tender.

Several chunks of jerky—Front page local.

For one ham—The whole dern street.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Remember you can get your tabern, note books, pencils, etc., at Carr's Nice line of mechanical pencils, etc., 125 So. 2nd St., Roseburg, Ore. Full line of ink, paper, etc. Buy where you save—Carr's.

Make Life Sweeter. Modern ways help to Provide Comforts that Other Generations knew nothing of. The Delicatessen serves to make home duties easier and sweeter life for "Mother." Try Some of Our Potato Chips. Fresh Bread Daily; Hot Bread Every Noon. FRIDAY SPECIALS—Chicken Tamales, Roast Veal, Salmon Wiggle, Huckleberry and Banana Cream Pies. VOSBURGH & WIARD. Fancy Grocers. Phone 515.

CITY WILL NOT BE REQUIRED TO MAKE CHANGE IN SEWER. Records Show City Obtained Right of Way, So Alterations Must Be Made By Owners. The city of Roseburg will not be required to pay for the relocation of the old Central sewer, according to Mayor George E. Hoek, who announced this morning that records have been unearthed, showing that the city bought the right of way for the sewer, and that consequently property owners must bear the expense of any changes which are made.

MRS. WHITEHOUSE SHOT CARPENTER AT SAN JOSE, APRIL 6. Woman Who Surrendered to Sheriff Starmer Was Sent to California Insane Hospital. Mrs. May Whitehouse, who yesterday sought the advice of Sheriff Starmer, claiming that she shot and wounded a man recently, and who left yesterday for her home, was arrested in San Jose on April 6, after she had shot and seriously wounded Jesse A. Mitchell, a carpenter, while he was at work at the rear of a house in which Mrs. Whitehouse was employed as a nurse, according to word from San Jose. Mrs. Whitehouse charged that Mitchell had spoken insultingly to her while she was entertaining him several days before, and said she had brooded over the incident for several days and then decided to seek vengeance.

EXTENSION MADE ON CAMAS VALLEY RURAL MAIL ROUTE. A spur extension of the Roseburg Camas Valley mail route to provide roadside delivery of mail to several additional families has been ordered by the post office department, beginning October 1. The department's order requires the contractor, upon reaching the road crossing at the Winston school house, to turn south on the Pacific highway and proceed past the Coos Bay junction to Miller's subdivision, three quarters of a mile, and then return to the schoolhouse and resume his westerly direction of travel toward Brookway, as at present, with the studio a number of times a week and provided only in the forenoon on the contractor's outgoing trip. The families to be supplied by the extension are at present obliged to obtain their mail at the Dillard postoffice, some distance south.

ANNUAL OPENING OF CONSERVATORY FRI. The Heinline Conservatory of Music and Art will be open to the public on Friday evening from eight to ten o'clock, the opening to be in the nature of a reception for the teachers to be in the studio this year, and all patrons of music and Roseburg people are invited to attend. Mrs. C. S. Heinline, founder of the conservatory, has prepared for a splendid program of music, which will be one of the fine features of the evening. The personnel of the studio this year is made up of Miss Lucille Sappington, who will teach Dancing, and who is a graduate teacher of Eichenlaub Conservatory and has been studying this summer under Mrs. Jean Warren-Carrick in Portland. Miss Sappington also taught at the studio last winter. Mrs. A. J. Young, who has been with the studio a number of years, will again teach this year, having charge of the violin and cello departments. Mrs. Charles Brand, also a teacher in the conservatory for the past few years, will instruct in voice this winter. Mrs. Brand studied under Yeatman Griffith, one of the greatest master coaches of New York, during the summer, and will have a number of new ideas to add to her instructions. Mrs. Charles Rusko, another of the studio's teachers, will teach art this year. Mr. Walter C. Germain, of Portland, has been engaged by the conservatory to teach band instruments. Mr. Germain comes well recommended to Roseburg, and has had several years experience with boys bands, besides spending three years in Europe playing with Canadian bands. Mr. Dale Strange, who last winter had charge of the boys band, will teach trombone in the studio this winter. Miss Dorothy Winston, a graduate of the conservatory, will be a student teacher this year, and Mrs. Stella Knaus for a number of years connected with the school, will be substitute Dunning teacher. Miss Haidrick Groves will be studio assistant.

NEWS ITEMS FROM WILBUR. Wilbur school will open September 14th. Mr. Geo. Grubbe is very ill at his home in Wilbur. He is under the doctor's care. A short of the Portland police traffic department is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Short, Sr. Mrs. C. S. Henninger and daughter, family of the Wilbur merchant, are visiting relatives in Chicago, Ill. Mr. Jess Humphrey, the Wilbur mail carrier is on his annual vacation. Mr. Winning Thomson is substituting for him on his route. The Birch Fir Lumber Co. is making lumber while the weather is good. Mr. Ed Olinger is very busy in the prunes. Mr. Geo. Dimmick has been on the sick list, but is O. K. now. Mr. Thomas Hart, the weather prophet of Wilbur, Ore., says this is a great town to live in, no storms, earthquakes or earthquakes. Mr. Frank Parker and family are vacationing at Sunset Beach and other places. Mrs. W. E. Godsey entertained the Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon, September 5. The Aid will give a cooked food sale and supper at the Wilbur high school house Saturday, September 12th. Program will begin at 7:30 p. m. Supper afterwards. Everybody come with a good appetite. Mr. Earnest Short of Tree, is a business visitor in Wilbur for a few days. ANNA GODSEY, Wilbur, Ore.

Heat with gas. Fresh eastern oysters at the Douglas Grill.

AMERICAN BUYERS REPORTED SEEKING TIMBER FOR FINLAND. HELSINKI, Sept. 9.—Although Finnish timber has not yet found its way to the United States, a demand has been created in that country for timber from Finland and American buyers now are competing with those from Great Britain and France for the purchase of this commodity. It was feared that the question of freight would be an important factor in the exporting of Finnish timber to America, but the Scandinavian Shipping Gazette points out that freight from Finland to New York or Boston is cheaper to those cities than from the west coast of the United States.

Boys' all-wool suits and overcoats made to measure \$18.00 to \$27.50 at Berners, the Tailor, 2 doors north Liberty theatre.

To Light the Air Ways.—The East, local representative of the Kohler Co. lighting plants, has received information that that concern is installing their automatic systems at 25-mile intervals between New York and Cleveland to light the night mail route. Mr. East states that he has been installing a good many of these systems on Douglas county farms.

Learn "How to be Young at 70."

BOYS BAND WILL PLAY FOR I. O. O. F. PARADE SEPT. 23. Roseburg Boys Band is working hard in anticipation of a wonderful trip to Portland September 23, and 24, to participate in the parade of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, which convenes in Portland on that date. The committee from Roseburg, consisting of Messrs. B. W. Strong, Earl Pickens, Vivan Jackson, Leo Rapp, R. L. Russell and C. L. Cramer, have made extensive preparation for the boys' transportation and entertainment and will be personally responsible for them during the trip. A large bus, accommodating all the boys, has been engaged to leave Roseburg early the morning of the 23rd. They will arrive in Portland by noon and go directly to the Rainier hotel where meals and rooms are reserved for them. After dinner there will be the big parade in which the band will be a spectacular feature in advertising not only themselves but also the city of Roseburg. After supper at the Rainier, the boys will be allowed the evening for their own amusement, but they will be checked out and accompanied by some of the chaperons. Early next morning they will leave for home and will probably reach Roseburg by noon. The school board and Mr. Hamm have willingly excused the boys from school and everything points to a great holiday for them. The new director, Mr. Walter Germain, is going with them and he urges every member of the band to be prompt at the rehearsal set for this evening, 7 o'clock sharp. The last rehearsal was very encouraging and by working extra evenings from now on a good showing can be made in Portland.

SCHWAB AND HILL FISHING IN OREGON. (Associated Press—Lead Wire.) MAUPIN, Ore., Sept. 10.—Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, Louis W. Hill and a party in a private car pulled out the siding at Maupin over Labor Day weekend to test their rods and lines against the redskins of the Deschutes river. John Foley, track walker for the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, took Mr. Schwab up the Deschutes river above Maupin on his speeder, but owing to a heavy rainstorm, the Schwab party did not founder on trout. They have not given up, however, and upon their return on Tuesday, Schwab told Mr. Foley that he would return in two or three days.

AMERICAN FOREIGN TRAVEL SHOWS A MARKED INCREASE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The Holy Year festivities in Rome, the apparent nearness of Europe following the war, the cheapness of oceanic travel and the increase in accommodations are variously ascribed by officials of the State Department as reasons for a marked increase in applications for passports by traveling Americans. Up to July 31, the applications showed an increase of 21 percent over the corresponding period of 1924. The fiscal year ended June 30, 1925, recorded 168,255 Americans applying for passports, against 138,198 the previous fiscal year. At the peak of the rush season on May the department was handling about 1,333 passports a day, but recently only 500 to 600 applications have come in daily. A fee of \$10 is required of each.

ART NEEDLEWORK. Carr's carry a large and complete line of stamped goods, either in package or by the piece. Complete line D. M. C. threads. Our line is big & than you would expect to find in Roseburg, Carr's.

LOCAL GIRL HURT IN AUTO WRECK IS REPORTED BETTER. The condition of Audrey Eggers, who suffered a fractured skull in an auto accident Sunday morning, has not changed according to late reports today from the Sacred Heart hospital where he is a patient. Much of this morning he was very delirious but at noon he was resting easier. Miss Cecelia Lynn Millege, according to word from the Community hospital, is improving as well as can be expected, and is now believed to be out of danger, unless complications set in. Harold Todd, the third accident victim, is in a serious condition at a Grants Pass hospital, a clot of blood, it is reported, having set in his lungs.—Medford Tribune.

HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE TODAY. The home of E. J. Smith, located in Miller's Addition, was burned to the ground early this morning. Mr. Smith started a fire in the stove at an early hour, and returned to bed, being aroused a few minutes later by the crackling of the flames. Fire having started in the attic, apparently from a defective flue. An alarm was sounded, and the fire department responded, taking out the big pumper. There are no hydrants in Miller's addition, and the chemical tank on the pumper was not large enough to extinguish the fire. The blaze was held in check by the use of chemicals for a few minutes, but before the second truck could arrive, owing to the fact that trouble was experienced in getting the old machine started, the fire had gained such headway that it could not be checked. Most of the furniture was removed, although some of it was damaged, but the house was totally destroyed. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Crystal Set 98c. We are offering at a special value for the weekend a limited number of Sugar and Cream Sets. These sets are specially designed by the leading engravers on the coast, and are of good clear crystal ware. The wide tops make them easy to keep clean. Priced for Saturday Only 98c. Churchill Hardware Company. The Iron Mongers.

Heinline Conservatory of Music and Art. MRS. CHARLES HEINLINE, Director. Fall Term Opens Sept. 14. COURSES OFFERED IN: Piano, Voice, Violin, Cello, Band Instruments, Theory, Harmony, History of Music and Pictorial and Decorative Art. Accredited Teachers in Piano and Voice. Dunning System for Beginners of Piano. Musical Kindergarten for Children 3 to 6 years. Normal Training for Teachers a specialty. Studio open for registration after Sept. 8. Phone 399.

MILLER ADDITION HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE TODAY. The condition of Audrey Eggers, who suffered a fractured skull in an auto accident Sunday morning, has not changed according to late reports today from the Sacred Heart hospital where he is a patient. Much of this morning he was very delirious but at noon he was resting easier. Miss Cecelia Lynn Millege, according to word from the Community hospital, is improving as well as can be expected, and is now believed to be out of danger, unless complications set in. Harold Todd, the third accident victim, is in a serious condition at a Grants Pass hospital, a clot of blood, it is reported, having set in his lungs.—Medford Tribune.

EUGENE BONDS ARE SOLD LAST NIGHT. EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 10.—The \$175,000 Municipal terminal bond issue of the city of Eugene was sold last night to the Lumbermen's Trust company and Pierce, Fair and company of Portland at a premium of \$5 for each \$1000, after all bids had been opened and rejected. The bids were found to be outside the limits placed by the council. Fresh eastern oysters at the Douglas Grill.

JCPenney Co. Friday is the Last Day to get The Designer at 90c For one Year's Subscription. Regular Price \$1.50.

We Solicit Your Freight and Express Shipments. DAILY RUNS PROMPT SERVICE. Compare our insurance carried for your protection with amount required by law.

Each Truck Cargo \$500.00 Required \$2,000.00 Carried. Collision None Full Coverage. Public Liability 5-10,000.00 20-40,000.00. Property Damage \$1,000.00 \$1,000.00.

Oregon Auto Transportation Co. Successors to Roseburg-Portland Auto Freight. Roseburg Office 401 Oak St. Phone 31-J. Portland Office E. Water and Yamhill Auto Freight Terminal Phone E924.

Beautiful Designs in SASH, DOORS & MILLWORK. We carry a complete line of sash, doors, millwork, etc., at low cost. Come from the manufacturer. If you are interested in any of these items, call on us. 329 E. 4th St. MILLWORK SUPPLY CORP.