

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1926.

SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL COMES TO A CLOSE.

One of the most successful revival meetings ever held in Roseburg closed last evening at the Armory with a stirring sermon by the evangelist, Rev. Harry O. Anderson, under whose supervision the series of revivals has been in progress. That much good will come to the community at large from Mr. Anderson's efforts and that of his co-workers there is no question. He has had the undivided support of thousands of our good people in his campaign and the interest shown has been widespread. The moral effect on the community has been far-reaching and the wholesome condition that remains after a month's continuous revival—both day and evening—is a credit to both the evangelist and those who labored with him. It has been a privileged pleasure to all to listen to his intelligent dissemination of the Scriptures and those who were unable to attend the meetings in person have read daily a broad and well-written digest of his utterings, thereby bringing this much important mission to the attention of thousands of people throughout the county and state.

No community, no matter how large or small, will ever regret the presence of Rev. Anderson. He is a most likeable person, extremely broad-minded, and has the faculty of putting over his sermons in a telling and convincing way. His efforts in Roseburg will be lasting and the complete harmony that has resulted at the close of the revivals should be an incentive to those closely associated to carry on the work with greater vigor than ever before.

The homes of the world are what the work of the world is done for, says a writer. To build them and keep them is the first concern of a stable civilization. So essential to happiness are homes that many European countries have made their construction a public utility. There is no such need of paternalism here, where a liberty-loving people will provide its own homes without government subsidy. A new spirit is born of ownership. There is dignity in a permanent settlement. It was the hand on the plow that made America great. What was owned was worth fighting for. In an industrial age, with population massed in cities, that proprietorship which steeled the farmer must be transferred to ownership of homes. Home ownership means better citizenship. [The family that the landlord is apt to discriminate against is encouraged in the home. In good home districts there is a dearth of juvenile delinquency. Anything that enhances the dignity of man enhances his character. The proper time to begin to think about buying your own home is right now.

The conservative and substantial way in which Roseburg is forging ahead is mighty encouraging to the business interests of this community, as well as all other persons. For the past twenty-five years there has been a steady and well-deserved growth—nothing spectacular in the way of a "boom"—just a sound and progressive area of prosperity in keeping with the growth of the county generally that has entrenched the city to the degree that its wide-awake and progressive citizens take great pride in pointing to the future possibilities of this thrifty city and county.

Douglas county's broccoli crop is going to be advertised to the world in a way that will have a telling effect, according to plans worked out by the publicity committee of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce. This is time and money well spent.

That "bath tub party," now under investigation by the federal grand jury in New York City, will probably never reach a final analysis. Looks like the whole affair is going to be "coked up."

Almost time to get things well under way for our annual strawberry carnival.



WIVES.

The cheerful and contented wife is of unmeasured worth; she brightens up the old man's life, and fills his soul with mirth. It is a pleasant thing to know, amid the work-day strain, that when the evening comes he'll go to smiling Susan Jane; and she will meet him at the door with greeting blithe and gay, and soothe his spirit, sad and sore, and soothe his griefs away. In Susan Jane he has a friend of sympathetic mood, who hears his stories without end of man's ingratitude. She hands him bowls of wholesome tea and parks him in his chair, and tells him everything will be all right side up with care. Financial worries bear him down, and he can hear her cry, "I'll do without the brinded gown that I had planned to buy." He'd like to own a Maltese cat, but can't afford the price; she says, "I'll do without the hat that looked so rich and nice." With such a wife a man's inspired to sing a cheer-up song, and if the evening sees him tired, the morning finds him strong. But there are wives who can't forget the idle rich parade; for costly things they sigh and fret, things in the marts displayed. Of such a sort is Sarah Ann, a fretful dame and bored; she always nags her weary man for things he can't afford. She cares not for his troubled tale of problems he confronts; her thoughts are all of needed kale, and hectic shopping stunts. With such a wife to jar and wreck the spirit of her pal, he ties a millstone to his neck, and jumps in a canal. A bride's a messenger of fate, and woe or joy she'll bring; she is a blessing fine and great, or she's the other thing.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Well here it is Monday
 Again and the first
 Of the month
 And March blow in like
 A cold pork chop and
 Will probably exit
 Like an ovipoli—
 Which will be sad
 News for miady who
 Has already picked out
 The Easter bonnet.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

The ferry building is where the
 fairies live.

It always seems funny to us why
 a woman can wear an evening
 gown and get by, and yet be dis-
 graced should she appear in pub-
 lic attired in a night gown. The
 latter garment evidently covers
 too much territory.

We have heard it said that the
 pink slips some poor married guys
 find in their pay envelopes are
 not in the same class with the one
 they sometimes see lying around
 their bedrooms.

Most of the people who would
 scrap the navy would be the last
 ones to scrap.

The movies would be a whole
 lot better if they could eliminate
 the loud-voiced boob in the audi-
 ence who has seen the pictures
 before.

Girls who roll down their socks
 are usually the last ones to help
 mother with the dishes.

The bird that won't pack in an
 armload of wood for his wife will
 usually break his neck trying to
 open a car window for a pretty
 girl.

Fashion editors say that the two-
 piece skirt is coming in—but they
 neglect to say how large the pieces
 are going to be.

A man never feels safe if he is
 married to a girl who walks in her
 sleep.

People living in glass houses
 can't help being talked about.

A big hole in a little girl's stock-
 ing goes unnoticed, but a little
 hole in a big girl's stocking—well,
 ahem.

Show me a man with fringe on
 his trousers and I will point to him
 and say, "There goes an honest
 man."

Nothing disgusts a woman so
 much as having three or four
 other women in town with a hat
 just like hers.

The preacher who cracks a smile
 now and then at a good joke has
 the first requisite of being a "good
 scout."

Do you remember the first time
 you traveled on a Pullman and you
 thought the porter was trying to
 steal your shoes?

A fellow livin' in an adjacent vil-
 lage has just returned from New
 York. He says he don't like the
 metropolis because there isn't
 enough room to pitch horseshoes.

About the first of the month the
 mail becomes more deadly than
 the female.

The fellow with a dirty vest is
 usually the first one to complain
 about the untidiness of his neigh-
 bor's back yard.

If you have failed to convince
 the bant that you need a vacation,
 why not try convincing him—he may
 see that you got one.

A boy is not 100 per cent Yank
 unless he feels at some time be-
 tween the ages of one and seven-
 teen that his parents are "picking
 on him."

Just because you have never been
 caught is no sign that you have
 never committed a wrong.

The man getting married nowa-
 days must show two licenses—
 marriage and automobile.

There would be no use going to
 heaven if everyone liked us and
 nobody cursed us.

Some people can always tell why
 it is everyone else has failed—but
 at the same time they can't explain
 why they themselves are at the
 foot of the ladder.

Yes, Clarence, Rudyard Kipling
 was recalling lady bedbugs when
 he said the female species bite a
 darn site harder than the male.

The fellow who always does his
 best never has to waste much time
 on alibis.

The writer who escapes criticism
 is not a writer—he is just a
 scribbler.

We seldom ever believe a girl en-
 joys a kiss unless we get it from
 her own lips.

Still water runs deep. Many men
 with saintly appearance can tell a
 live barbeque sandwich and
 live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

story that would make a Bluebeard
 blush.

 The wife who used to beg her
 husband to stay home evenings is
 very seldom home herself nowa-
 days.



OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW.

Smelter — Smelter plant re-
 modeled and electrified, to be re-
 opened.

New long distance telephone on
 The Dalles-Bend route requires
 278 miles of copper wire.

Portland — Cassner "Trojan
 Star" takes 180,000 boxes ap-
 ples to England.

Rainier — Nob Hill Union High
 School building in use.

Rainier — Allen-Hendrickson
 cannery wants 500 acres more
 berries, to supply plant which is
 to be doubled in capacity.

Vernonia — Oregon-American
 Lumber Co. orders 27 steel log-
 ging trucks.

Grants Pass — Street paving
 record of 1925, will be surpassed
 this year.

Portland — KGW broadcast-
 ing station dedicates finest new
 studio in the West.

Eugene — Work to begin soon
 on 12-stall Southern Pacific
 roundhouse.

Portland — Admiral Line ex-
 tension improvements on termi-
 nal docks.

Heavy tonnage of sugar beets
 may be raised in Willamette Val-
 ley, for Bellingham sugar fac-
 tory.

Molla — \$150,000 union high
 school opened, for 350 pupils in
 18 districts.

Gold Beach — Smedburg sanitar-
 ium removed here from marsh-
 field.

Newberg — Plans maturing for
 constructing new Baker Theatre.

Troutdale — Modern ice and cold
 storage plant in prospect.

Forest Grove — Masonic and
 Eastern Star Children's Home will
 cost \$45,000.

Medford — Owen-Oregon Lum-
 ber Co. will employ 600 men dur-
 ing mill construction, and 500 in
 mill and woods after mill is
 finished.

Medford — Building million-
 dollar water system will employ
 100 to 200 men.

North Bend — Farmers will
 establish market here for sale of
 farm products.

Milton — Farmers Security Bank
 merged into First National.

Sutherlin — More than 3,000 acres
 of mint will be grown here this
 year.

Reedsport — Winchester Bay
 Lumber Co. will run double shifts
 at mill.

Reedsport — Umpqua Mills and
 Timber Co. lays track to meet
 Southern Pacific line.

Rainier — Forty-acre farm be-
 lying cleared for planting pepper-
 mint.

Sumpter Valley Railroad shows
 \$76,993 operating income for
 1925; Mount Hood Railway, \$20-
 472.

Salem — Chambers & Chambers
 buys 10-acre lot for erecting
 9-story building.

Three Roosevelt Highway bridges
 to be built this year will cost
 \$200,000.

Ashland — Lumber and box com-
 pany here will add sawmill to
 plant.

Silverton — Fruit Products co-
 operative here will urge increase
 in strawberries and canning pro-
 ducts.

Baker — An important copper
 strike reported from Goose Creek
 district.

Stanfield — New Umatilla River
 bridge opened here.

Grants Pass — Strawberry grow-
 ers will have 200 acres in berries
 this year.

Southern Pacific completes a
 \$164,000 bridge on Big Badwin
 Creek, between Mayo and Cochran;
 Freewater — Fernside district
 will rebuild school, recently burn-
 ed.

Albany's net fire loss for 1925
 was \$55.

Linton — Methodist Church
 will build \$24,000 parish house.

Bend — Trinity Episcopal Church
 of New York, will build a church
 here.

Tillamook — Mountain States
 Power Co. takes over Coast Power
 Company holdings in Tillamook
 County.

Baker — Building permits to-
 tallying \$90,700 issued here in re-
 cent fortnight.

Portland — Fifth Pacific Coast
 city in building operations for
 January.

Cascade Locks — Townsite of
 163 acres sold for \$200,000, to be
 developed into tourist resort.

St. Steuens — Three shiploads
 lumber sent out in one week.

Klamath Falls — New Fremont
 School opened.

State highway work in Klamath
 County will cost \$121,000 this
 year.

Klamath County logging and
 milling interests have 2000 men
 already at work. Eusana box
 Co. alone has 540 men.

SEEK TO MAKE MEMORIAL
 PARK OF SITE OF
 OLD FORT NEGLEY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 1.—
 Fort Negley, a sugarland mound of
 eight or ten acres located in North
 Nashville, which served as a thin
 line stronghold while Nashville was
 in the hands of the Federals in the
 Sixties, may be restored and pre-
 served as a memorial park.

John Trotwood Moore, state li-
 brian and archivist, hopes to in-
 terest congress and the state
 which sent troops here during the
 Civil war, in the plan to buy the
 hill, restore the fort and preserve it.

Traces of the parapets are still
 to be found.

Eat barbeque sandwiches and
 live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

BEAUTY CHATS

A GOOD SCALP TREATMENT

In the majority of cases where there is any trouble with the scalp, outside of actual disease, the trouble can be corrected if the blood is given an opportunity to circulate freely through the scalp. We abuse our scalp and hair for years and years, and never realize this until we find that we have poor hair in both quantity and quality.

We live in overheated houses and forget to give the hair enough fresh air to counteract this bad feature. We rarely notice if our scalp muscles are loose over the skull bones, until we find the hair dropping out, and some hair specialist tells us what a tight scalp we have.

There should be no reason for any of this sort of trouble any more, for either massage or an occasional treatment with an electric vibrator will start the blood to circulating throughout the scalp. It will also take a number of treat-ments before the muscles of the scalp will show the effect, but grad-ually they will loosen and the ex-hilaration from the increased cir-culation affect the whole nervous system.

spring if you keep your system in good condition. When you are inclined to freckle you should keep your liver from being sluggish in the spring time. Regulate this by choosing the kind of food that you should eat.

Splach, lettuce, and other green vegetables will be very helpful in clearing the system and relieving it after the winter's heavier diet of starches and rich foods. Oranges, or tomatoes, have acids in them that are important when there is a tendency to sluggishness of the liver.

Tomorrow—Finding One's Type.



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