

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1926.

CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST.

For many years the development of irrigation projects was in the hands of private individuals, and generally proved a success, remarks the Manufacturer. Farmers owning water rights under such projects are prosperous, and not tax-ridden because of excessive costs of construction. Compare this with the report of the Interior Department on reclamation projects. The government has been compelled to write off \$14,317,150 as deficit on 19 irrigation schemes.

Probably, one reason for the failure of many government projects is that they are often developed into a general utility proposition, including an electric power plant and distributing system. Congress has decided that most of the projects are a losing proposition.

Somebody must eventually pay the bills for "political reclamation," and to show how the chickens come home to roost, the Oregon Supreme Court has ordered the directors of the Ochoco irrigation project to levy \$85,000 additional taxes to cover the project's operating costs and delinquent taxes.

Many reclamation projects have been administered in a manner similar to the Muscle Shoals fiasco. Eight years after the war this government enterprise still continues to be made a political football. A private enterprise responsible for earnings on the funds of investors could not pursue such dilatory tactics, and yet the funds of the taxpayers, who are really the investors in government, are squandered for years by delay, in a project of this kind.

The Boulder dam on the Colorado river, is now being agitated as a means of providing flood control. With flood control as an excuse, a rider is added to the proposition for the government to also develop hydro-electric power. Whenever a start is made to spend the taxpayer's money on an industrial undertaking, through government ownership and control, numerous ways are immediately found to enlarge the activity and spend double, treble or quadruple the amount which the taxpayer was originally led to believe would be needed. The reclamation projects have proved this, Muscle Shoals has proved it, government control of the railroads for twenty months proved it, the Shipping Board has proved it; and every other politically managed and politically operated enterprise, financed by the government, will prove it.

The petroleum industry is preparing for one of its most active years. Several consolidations of companies have taken place with a view to more fully utilizing every drop of crude oil, and eliminating waste wherever possible. There are few industries upon which American people are so dependent as they are on oil. In order to supply cheap fuel, it is necessary for oil producers and refiners to use every means possible to reduce the cost of production. The daily average production of crude oil in the United States, is now reported at around 1,929,000 barrels, approximately 400,000 barrels less than daily peak production a year ago.

With the prediction going political rounds that Bert E. Haney, former United States shipping commissioner, will not enter the race for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, Republican contenders for the honor feel a sense of relief. That Mr. Haney would have been a most formidable candidate there is no question of doubt and would have added a lot of life to the November election, from the senatorial standpoint.



THE MARSHAL.

Marshal Foch, he sits and muses on his medals, stacked in cords, and it's strange if he enthuses over fame and its rewards. He would gladly go a-shopping for the things a marshal needs, but his bank account is dropping, and for reinforcements pleads. He's enshrined in song and story, he's immortal, never fear, but he draws, in all his glory, just three thousand bucks a year. People with emotion quiver when they speak the hero's name, but he has to use a flivver that is rusty, wheezy, lame. All the cars of pomp and splendor are reserved for sporty wights who have gathered legal tender running risky games o' nights; and for authors who have printed smoking tales of sin and sex, full of action saffron tinted, full of mental, moral wrecks; and for handsome movie actors riding steeds and shooting guns, hauling to the bank, with tractors, shining rubles, tons on tons; and for all the glad promoters who are drilling holes for oil, and to all the cheerful voters selling subdivided soil. All the world is coining money, garnering the helpful scud, and the marshal would look funny if he didn't look so sad. When the world, in its bereavement, prayed for leadership sublime, Foch, he pulled the big achievement, greatest stunt of modern time. All old heroes paled before him, all the giants lost their bays, and we used to rather bore him with our eulogies and praise. Now we don't admire him greatly, he is not the chief he was, for we read the tale just lately of the salary he draws. Something's wrong about the marshal, something's lacking in his hat, we remark with thoughts impartial, if he can't make more than that.

B. F. NICHOLS RECEIVES DISLOCATED SHOULDER

Ben Nichols of Days Creek, received a badly dislocated shoulder last night. He was working in the barn when a horse backed against him pushing him over a railing. The fall caused a very serious dislocation of the shoulder which

necessitated his coming to Mercy hospital where he is being attended by Doctor B. H. Shoemaker.

When you buy a tractor, you get one that will go into the ground the first time over. We have them for all size tractors. Wharton Bros.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOD EVENING FOLKS

One of the moralists Of the village who Was too shy to Sign even a Fictitious name Mailed ye ed. a Postal card today Which contained a Complaint again The contents of this Two by twenty Colym and the Author of the card Warned us to refrain From makin' wisecracks Damagin' the Fair sex such as Caustic comment about Railed sex and such And gosh we'd like To know what a Poor columnist is To write about Unics we can use The aforesaid topic—An' besides milady's Clothes are so dern Sexy and between That it's hardly a Big subject to Say much about An' besides we Write this colym To suit ourself— We thank ya!

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

A stout matron is a lovely gal gone to waist.

Jupe Pluvius tipped his sprinklin can over yesttidy bringin' curses to the lips of the fair sex and smiles to the farmer.

We saw a p'rade of Knight Templars goin' up the main stem yesttidy eve, headed fer church and we'll bet them ostrich plumes on their chapeaus made many a gal with her Easter bonnet green with envy.

Some of the sox the high school gals are wearin' look like they had used Easter egg dyes to color 'em.

The ball season opens in the metrop tomorrow and it looks like the outfields will hafta wear hip boots.

A lotta bad eggs were out 'on the gawf last yesttidy and a few of 'em were hard-boiled, 'specially one feller who accused ye ed., of pickin' up his ball before it had finished rollin'. Aren't some folks hard to get along with?

One of the village camel jockeys appeared on the main drag yesttidy morn atters in a Palm Beach suit with garters to match. After bravin' the rain storm for half an hour his pants looked like plus fours with the knee straps cut off.

Most of the folks who are complainin' of the Charleston are the ones who can't learn it.

April showers bring May flowers but what we want is a heapin' dish of strawberries with cream slopped all over it and some hot biscuits to munch. Oh gosh!

The Easter Ball will take place at the Oriental Gardens tonight and the Legion Auxiliary gals will allow no eight-minute eggs on the menu.

If prohibition continues to be an election issue we will expect soon to see candidates flauntin' the slogan, "More Gin and Beer for the Masses."

Girls dresses are now bein' worn very little above two feet.

Went to a movie the other p. m. and a feller sat next to us who cracked peanuts and threw the hulls in our lap. On the other side of us was a bozo who coughed and behind us was a sweet young thing who giggled while directly in front was a wisecracker who read the titles aloud. Is that what you call the Silent Drama?

One of the fellows in the sanctum was tellin' of a fishin' trip he had yesttidy and he left out the most important detail—how many fish he caught.

Some of the folks who play by ear are those who are liscenin' fer some scandal about their feller models.

It's had to make the modern gal believe a car ever runs outa gas, especially if it's a dark night and you're six miles from a service station.

We still predict that some of the dern foot street skaters are gonna get slaughtered.

It's a June bridegroom, the first thousand biscuits are the hardest.

Late Perkins Sez:

"Fer a June bridegroom, the first thousand biscuits are the hardest."

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Roseburg Grant-land timber sold from nine O. & C. tracts, for \$56,000.

Mulmoham county will make war on tin-can and careless picnickers along county roads.

Salem with be center of 5,000 acres of strawberries, grown for canning and packing.

Astoria-Pacific Newspaper Mills Inc., plans to begin soon on \$1,000,000 paper plant with total investment of \$11,000,000.

Portland-Northwestern Electric Co. will build \$50,000 substation on East 32nd street.

Marshallfield will start 1926 with 22 blocks paving and 25 blocks new sewer, costing more than \$300,000.

Klamath Falls-New \$195,000 Fremont school dedicated.

Eugene-Through freight terminal on Southern Pacific moved here; several miles of new terminal track already laid.

Dallas-Williamette Valley Lumber Co. mill starts second shift, adding 50 men.

Carlton-Sunder Shingle Co. will build new mill here.

Glendale-Molly street opened as main thoroughfare.

Hood River-Mount Hood hotel to be enlarged, and have new electric elevator.

Clatskanie-Paul Border, famous Iowa dairyman, building creamery here.

Newport-Oregon Oyster Co. tries eastern oyster seedlings in Yaquina Bay.

Garibaldi-Maple Leaf cheese factory has grown 33 per cent in past year.

Sutherlin-Peppermint growers will set out 200 to 300 acres peppermint this year.

Harrisburg-Weatherford ranch building large grain elevator and warehouse.

Rainier-Review to build new office.

Hood River-Taft Transfer Co. opens large new concrete warehouse and office.

Douglas county broccoli was best of any section on coast, this year. About 400 carloads were shipped.

McMinnville-New \$50,000 Egg-leston store block completed.

Eugene-\$100,000 Wetherbee Powers furniture store opened.

Portland will be district headquarters of Pacific northwest advisory board of American Railway association, to speed up freight car service.

Oregon City-Record-breaking salmon fishing expected here this year.

Fourteen major sawmills and box factories of Klamath county are cutting 50,000,000 feet a month, and employ 4500 men. 10 more mills will be opened this month.

Klamath Falls-Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. pays almost 10 per cent of all Klamath county taxes.

Chilmark-Forest Lumber Co. buys machinery for electrical planing mill, costing \$38,000.

Eugene-Contract let for paving Tenth avenue from Monroe to Alameda, for \$27,500.

Greenwell-Plant being built for manufacturing pottery, to employ 25 to 50 men.

Gold Beach-New Gauntlett business building will be started at once.

Forest Grove-Contract let for construction of \$30,000 building at Masonic and Eastern Star children's home.

North Powder-Contract let for building part of Muddy Creek market road.

Portland-Northern Pacific brings first of 19 deluxe observation club cars.

Oregon City-Sand & Gravel Co. will erect three-story building.

Oregon 1926 road funds of all kinds, are expected to exceed \$7,000,000.

State Press Comment

LAND GRANT TAX REFUND

Western Oregon county courts are going about it right in sending delegation to Washington to appear before the senate public lands committee in behalf of the land grant tax claim.

These counties have a legitimate claim for back taxes aggregating several million, and to get this hands back on the roll for annual taxation in the future.

To get an appropriation from the United States treasury is not an easy matter. The presentation of the case counts for a good deal. It should be made clear that this claim is not being crowded by an aspirant, but is to get a percentage split, but being presented solely in behalf of the public of the various counties.

These Oregon counties are entitled to this money. Congress will recognize the claim if it is presented completely, properly and legibly. The taxation situation in most of these counties is such that the income is essential. Other taxpayers, each year have been paying from 5 per cent to 20 per cent more taxes than if the land grant taxes were taxed.

The burden is hard to carry, and these lands back on the roll for annual taxation in the future.

Country dressed veal are quoted at 18 to 18 1/2 cents with choice light hogs at 18 1/2 to 19. Fancy dressed meats continue to move out promptly.

In the poultry list there was a lack of demand shown and prices were barely steady. Supplies, however, are not heavy. Live hens range from 25 to 27 for heavier and light hens 23 to 24. Broilers quoted around 35 to 38c for fat stuff weighing over 14 pounds. Turkeys, dressed, sell at 42 to 46c. No capons offered today.

Butter and egg markets remain steady with no new developments since the close of last week.

There has been no action on the dairy exchange since last Thursday and the board quotations still stand.

Some trading in old crop hogs are reported in the Pacific northwest during the last few days at prices ranging all the way from 15c to 23 cents, depending on quality.

There are very few old crop hogs left in the hands of the growers and not much activity is expected in the market until the new crop is ready for harvesting. Contracting so far has been light.

The wool market remains a sluggish affair with no improvement in sight for the near future. Wool markets all over the country are lifeless.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 5.—Eggs steady; current receipts 22c; fresh medium 21c; fresh standard firsts 24c; fresh standard extras 24c.

Butter steady. Extra cubes, city 38c; standards 38c; prime firsts 38c; firsts 35c; prints 43c; cartons 41c.

Milk steady. Best churning creama 41c pound net shippers' track in zone 1. Cream delivered Portland 43c. Raw milk (4 per cent) 23c cwt. f. o. b. Portland.

Poultry nominally steady. Very little trading early. Heavy hens 26c; light 23c; broilers 35c; 40c; young white ducks 28c; do dressed nominal; dressed turkeys 45c; 46c; live nominal; geese, dressed 28c; 30c; capons nominal.

Potatoes steady, \$2.75@3.00. Onions low, weak, \$1.75@2.00.

Nuts quiet, walnuts, No. 1, 19c; 2c; filberts nominal; almonds 30c; 34c; Brazil nuts 29c; 30c; Oregon chestnuts nominal; peanuts 19c; 11c.

Cascara bark quiet, 7c. Oregon grape root nominal.

Hops steady; recent sales at 23c. 1925 crop clusters 22c; 23c; fuggles nominal.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 5.—Cattle fully steady to 50c higher; receipts cattle 1650 (60 direct), calves 240. Steers good \$8.00@8.50; medium \$7.25@8.00; common \$6.50@7.25; canners and cutters \$6.50@7.25; heifers, good \$7.50@7.75; common and choice \$7.25@7.50; cows, good \$6.50@7.25; common and medium \$6.25; canners and cutters \$5.50@6.25; bulls, good beef (yearlings excluded) \$4.00@5.50; common to choice (canners and bolognas) \$2.50@4.00; calves, medium to choice (milk feds excluded) \$9.00@10.00; culls and common \$6.00@9.00; valers, medium to choice \$10.50@13.00; culls and common \$7.00@10.50.

Hogs slow to the lower; receipts 2575 (651 through). Heavyweight (250 to 350 lbs.), medium, good and choice \$12.00@12.75; medium, good and choice \$11.50@12.00; light weight (160 to 200 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$12.50@13.00; light weight (180 to 220 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$12.50@13.00; packing hogs (rough and smooth) \$9.50@12.00; slaughter pigs (90 to 130 lbs.) medium, good and choice \$13.00@14.00; feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 120 lbs.) medium, good and choice \$14.00@15.25. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations.)

Sheep slow, unchanged; receipts 655. Lambs, medium to choice 92 pounds down \$11.00@11.75; heavy weights, medium to choice, 92 pounds up \$10.00@11.50; all weights, culls and common \$9.00@10.00; lambs, spring, medium to choice \$14.00@15.00; yearling wethers, medium to choice \$2.00@2.50; ewes, common to choice \$5.50@6.50; canners and culls \$2.50@3.50.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 5.—Wheat: BDB hard white, soft white western white \$1.49; hard white, bluestem, hard, \$1.47; hard winter, northern spring \$1.43; western red \$1.41.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—(Federal State Market News Service.)—Apples: Boxes, sales from storage: Oregon and Washington Spitzenburgs extra fancy \$2.50@2.75; fancy \$2.00@2.25; Whitespans and Arkansas Blacks, extra fancy, \$2.00@2.50; fancy \$1.75@2.00; Newtons, fancy \$1.50@2.25; C grade \$1.50@1.75.

KLAMATH FALLS IS TRYING TO DECIDE ON RAILROAD BIDS

(Associated Press Local Wire.)

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., April 5.—Representatives of the Southern Pacific, the northern lines and the city park board will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in an effort to end the deadlock now existing in the sale of the city park property.

It is regarded as a possibility that the Southern Pacific will withdraw the franchise demands, which have hitherto upheld acceptance of its bids.

Unless this is done, its offer may be thrown out and the offer of the northern lines for the entire tract, at \$7,500 per acre, accepted.

Hand and horse drawn corn planters at Wharton Bros.

MARKET RATINGS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 5.—Little new activity was shown in the local produce markets this morning as buyers have not yet returned after laying in supplies for the Easter holiday.

Receipts of produce along the street was light as usual on Monday and prices were on a nominal basis.

Country dressed veal are quoted at 18 to 18 1/2 cents with choice light hogs at 18 1/2 to 19. Fancy dressed meats continue to move out promptly.

In the poultry list there was a lack of demand shown and prices were barely steady. Supplies, however, are not heavy. Live hens range from 25 to 27 for heavier and light hens 23 to 24. Broilers quoted around 35 to 38c for fat stuff weighing over 14 pounds. Turkeys, dressed, sell at 42 to 46c. No capons offered today.

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BEAUTY CHATS

DAINTY TOUCHES

Every well-dressed woman will tell you (if she is very generous, and does not mind giving up her beauty secrets) that there are all sorts of tricks in this game of being pretty. Some girls seem to know these arts instinctively, some could not learn them if they gave up all their time to it, but most will catch on to these little tricks quickly enough when they learn about them.

One trick is to make the eyes look "distinguished" by forming the eye-brows into a thin, finely arched line. The only trouble is that many women keep the line of their eye-brows so thin that the eyes lose all their character. Thick eye-brows show strength of character and will redeem an otherwise weak face. So while you may thin your eye-brows if you want, be careful not to overdo it.

Tinted cold cream on the eye-lashes is a trick to make them seem longer and the eyes larger. One of the latest stunts in Paris is an "enamel" which is rubbed over the entire upper eye-lid. The skin does not absorb it but looks very shiny, its purpose being to make the eyes look bright, and the effect is rather startling. I do not like it.

K. B.—Your oily scalp comes from digestive sluggishness and not from too frequent shampooing. It is possible that this accounts for your face being too thin, even if you are otherwise too stout.

Clear up your digestion and improve your health, and your face will round out even though you lose weight.

Get out in the air and exercise as much as you can now that the spring days have come, and you will throw off all these little difficulties that are bothering you.

Tomorrow—Electric Reduction

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

TOMORROW'S MENU			
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