

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

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Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
Daily, per year, by mail	\$4.00
Daily, six months, by mail	2.00
Daily, three months, by mail	1.00
Daily, single month, by mail	.50
Daily, by carrier, per month	.50
Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year	2.00

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1926.

NEW THINGS.

Every new improvement usually excites absurd fears, and frequently these fears block the adoption of these new ideas for a long time. When railroads were first being built, it was argued that they would be very dangerous. The puffing locomotives would scare the horses and cause many of them to run away, thus smashing up the carriages and injuring the people who were riding. When bath-tubs were first introduced, it was held that they would be very dangerous, as people would get cold from thus applying water to themselves. Back 250 years ago in London, a law was passed to prohibit coaches on the streets of the city, because of the destruction their wheels would do to the paving stones. When Faraday in 1832 was showing the scientists a spark produced by magnetic induction, one of them remarked that he was sorry for the new idea, as it would give an incendiary something new with which he could set buildings afire. And yet not all the new ideas are good. Many of them are futile and dangerous. Some people are so constituted that they shout for every new thing, and have to be taught by painful experience which ones are useless or pernicious. Human nature has to study the golden mean between hasty absorption of untried ideas, and unreasonable fear of them. We must develop the historical and experimenting spirit, be willing to try out new ideas, but also must know the results of past experiments. It is no use getting hurt trying out new ideas when our fathers and grandfathers were injured before us on the same things. Yet the fundamental fact of experience is that the world sees great changes, and nothing stays as it used to be if it is any good.

COMPREHENDING THE FOREIGNERS.

Much has been said for a number of years about Americanizing the foreigners. We have been shown what a dangerous thing it is to allow a mass of people to come in our country who can not speak English, and whose co-operation can not be readily secured for industrial and political progress. But when we start in to do this work of Americanization, we do not always have a clear idea of how to go about it. In some schools they give grown up men and women of foreign races little primary school books suited to native children about six years old. The minds of these foreigners are mature, and they resent being treated as infants. A Greek who is studying at the normal school at Keene, New Hampshire, recently gave an address with suggestions for education for citizenship. He urged that the attempt be made to understand the viewpoint of the immigrant, that teachers of the same nationality as the immigrant should be selected to instruct him, that lectures be given by leaders of the various races who have been Americanized. Much progress would be made on Americanization, if measures of this kind were taken. Many of the immigrants are intelligent people, and they must be treated as adults who desire to learn a new language, not as children who need elementary instruction. It would make a big difference if we could make real progress in this work of Americanization. The industries could secure better co-operation from their work-people, there would be less friction in industry, and the danger of radical upheavals would be diminished.

"Spring is a beautiful piece of work," once remarked N. P. Willis the poet, and he went on to say that not to be in the country to see this piece of work done, means that we do not realize "how cheerfully, minutely, and unflinchingly, the fair fingers of the season broider the world for us." In the days before automobiles, millions of people lived up in cities and towns never saw the beauty of spring as displayed along the country roads. Never did their eyes feast on the fairy tints of budding trees, nor did they catch the enchanting odor of expanding flowers. Automobiles have given millions of these town folks a glimpse into this annual marvel.



THE WISE ONES.

The old gray heads, the ancient dads, infest the public square; and statesman's schemes and kindred thems are threshed out daily there. The news they've read; "We always said it would be thus," they hold; it cuts no grass what comes to pass, that thing they have foretold. There is a tale of Gilbert Gale, who lived here as a lad; to conquer fame by some bold game he left our drowsy pad. The old men said, "He's sure to tread the path that goes down; he lacks the pep by which youths step to ruben and renown." And now it seems his wildest dreams have more than been fulfilled; he played his game and won the fame that he set forth to build. The old gray men are fooled again, but this they won't admit; "We always claimed," they say, unshamed, "that he would make a hit. We watched him go across the snow one bitter winter morn, and said, 'Some day that sprightly jay our annals will adorn.'" The papers tell of Bingo Bell, who also grew up here; around he went, with high intent, upon a bygone year. The old men said that he would shed great lustre on the town; he had the wit, and wit, and naught could hold him down. Now comes the news he bootlegged booze, he's in a prison cell; he is undone and there is none to root for Bingo Bell. The wise old men are sold again, but won't take in their sign; "We always said that Bingo's head was full of binding twine." Whatever haps the wise old chaps predicted it, they say; and so they wheeze beneath the trees and thresh the news all day.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

A fellow brot us in
A small big box
Of strawberries
Today and we toted 'em
Home and took the
Bottle of milk in
Off'n the front porch
And poured the thick
Oozy cream all over 'em
And then found out
We'd picked up a
Bottle of milk that'd
Been sittin' there
For darn near a week.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Yooka is the King of Russia.

Spring brings out the new togs.

Yooka, like a maroon suit which
seems to come out of the
cotton and it's a good thing his
trousers are made of this
material. He has an Indian
head painted on the upper pocket
or he'd wear a shine on that
outfit.

The gentle showers of Satidly p.

m. caused the grass to sprout a
couple inches and the lazy sun-
shine of yesterday made it seem
difficult to play a lawn-mower over
same.

Little Flick Crocker, who

took a nasty clamor in the juve-
nile band in the village, to back in
our midst today with a metropoli-
tan air and a new suit of clothes.
He says the folks in his boardin'
house up at the metrop. refuse to
recognize genius and he has put
a muffler on his saxophone after
outlaw hours.

A bozo wearin' a pair of Oxford

bags made his appearance on the
main stem yesterday and at first we
thought it was a daniel out walkin'
in a pair of divided shorts, which
under the eye in the days when
hockback riding was in its heyday.

The gawfers were out swatting

the pasture pill yesterday in waver-
ing fashion, which proves that the
ancient game has lost none of its
prestige despite the fact that four-
out golf balls are now sold at 50
cts, and this four-out look like
on skinnier fellers.

'Stunny how some folks call

the noonday meal 'lunch' and other
fellows just say 'dinner.' Well,
maybe it's accordin' to what a fel-
low has to eat when the noon
whistle blows. Pussynny, as sand-
wich is lunch and a T-bone steak
is dinner, regardless of when and
where served.

One of the village damozels

tripped into our sanctum today and
in choice language conversed with
concernin' various subjects
and when we asked her how to spell
her name she said, "G-w-l-a-d-y-a"
and right away we knew the stuff
had gone to her head.

The town desert rats, camel jock-

eyes, drugstore cowboys and pool
hall pests are now wearin' the lat-
est in Springtime haberdashery,
takin' until Fall to pay for same.

This has certainly been a won-

derful winter, Carey Seely hasn't
missed a day puttin' a rose in his
lapel.

Popular songs wouldn't be so

popular if the publishers depended
on the alley quartettes to make 'em
popular.

A sip of Umpqua Valley sun-

shine beats four legs of the moon-
shine.

Late Perkins Sez:

"Rain" hair is caused by gray-
ing.

SERVED PIPIN' HOT:

The M. J. Perkins lunch place
served a hot lunch today. The
lunch was served in a hot way,
and like it. The lunch was served
in a hot way, and like it.

ORIGON WEEKLY

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Calumet, a 100-ton machine for
digging for coal, is being used
at the M. J. Perkins lunch place.
The machine is being used to
dig for coal, and like it.

THE WISE ONES.

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If you have idle money in a
bank or hidden away, and
there is no investment you
care to make, why let it lie
idle when you can put it in
bonds where it will be earning
you more? We have bonds and
other good securities that are
git edge.

RICE & RICE

Rice & Rice
Bond Brokers

per Co. will work property near
Brother Lode mine.

Cochran—Trailblazers of "Jap
squares" shipped from Wheeler
mill for Japan.

Albany—March building permits
reach \$90,000, \$32,000 for Southern
Pacific shops.

Fifteen Oregon and Washington
towns from Lower Columbia Com-
mercial association.

Cogsville—Four carloads of cattle
shipped to California, averaging \$75
a head.

Three new paper and pulp mills
being built or projected in Oregon;
mill at Salem rapidly increasing its
capacity.

Klamath Falls—\$175,035 building
permits issued during March.

Corvallis—Contract let for grad-
ing 7.3 mile Gellatly Point road,
for \$35,475.

Corvallis—Northwest Securities
company will build office and store
building.

Klamath Falls—Forest Lumber
company will build \$45,000 mill ho-
tel at Pine Ridge.

Salem—Work begins on \$500,000
addition to paper mill.

Salem—Plans under way for Lib-
erty street bridge and fill, to cost
\$50,000 or more.

Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. added \$2-
45,184.81 to its Oregon invest-
ments in 1925.

Silverton—Food products plant
here being doubled in capacity.

California Oregon Power Co. will
spend \$700,000 in improvements in
Klamath county this year.

Hood River—Maynard & Child
lets contract for pre-cooling and
fruit storage plant.

Cloverdale—Mountain States
Power Co. buys local electric sys-
tem, and will increase service.

Salem—Eastman Brothers, of
Silverton, buy property to establish
sheet metal plant.

Greenham—Multnomah county
will build \$17,000 fairgrounds pa-
vilion.

Adventists will establish 12th-
grade schools at Sutherlin, Medford
and other Marshfield or Eugene.

Newcomers approve plans
for modern school building.

Salem—Work begins on \$40,000
Oregon Lumber Mills project.

Cottage Grove—Several school
districts vote for union high school
term.

Sheep shearing begins in Central
Oregon, to last until June 20 or
later.

Klamath Falls will lay 50 blocks
of pavement this year.

New potatoes are being shipped
from Douglas county, earliest on
record.

Part of Cascade national forest
closed to smokers, because of fire
hazard.

State less bridge and grading
contracts, on Roosevelt highway in
Tillamook county, to cost \$250,
000.

Medford Pacific Telephone &
Cable Co. will build \$15,000
building and spend \$155,000 for
equipment.

CONDITION BINGER

HERMANN REPORTED

TO BE CRITICAL

Don Binger Hermann, who has
been very ill at Mercy hospital for
the past two weeks, is reported to
be in a very critical condition. He
has been gradually growing weaker
following an operation performed
in Portland several weeks ago. His
condition necessitated his being
taken to the local hospital a few
days ago and he has been treated
there for his ailment, but a satis-
factory response has not been ob-
tained. Relatives have been notifi-
ed of the seriousness of his con-
dition, and his son, Scholier
Hermann of Portland, is here with
him at present. Mr. Hermann is 83
years of age.

WOMEN OPPOSE

MODIFICATION

VOLSTEAD LAW

(Continued from page 1.)

ailed from the fact that the police
were all busy or from the fact
that the law was sweeping over the
city.

"I hope it was due to the month
of the year," said Mrs. Briggs as she
looked on the faces of the
women.

None Cross-Examined.

As J. J. Ward, speaker for
the women's cause, pointed out
the fact that the law was sweeping
over the city, he was met by a
man in the audience who was
sitting on the floor.

Ward replied.

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HISTORIC STEAMER OF THE COLUMBIA IS FIRE VICTIM

(Associated Press Local Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12.—

The river steamer "Columbia," one
of the historic boats of the upper
Columbia traffic, formerly the Dal-
les City, was destroyed by fire
here last night as she lay at her
berth in the river. The fire is be-
lieved to have started in the en-
gine room.

Members of the crew, five men
and woman cook, were driven to
the stern by flames and were
forced to climb down the steam-
er's wheel to escape the flames.

The loss is estimated at \$75,000,
covered by insurance.

NOTICE

Singer Co. shop under new man-
agement. Call at Wade Rooms op-
posite Ross Hotel, M. Wondery,
salesman and collector.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO SEE WAR FILM 'ON FLANDERS FIELD'

Special arrangements have been
made with the school board where-
by the children of grade and high
schools of the city will be given an
opportunity to view "On Flanders
Field," the official government pic-
ture of the world war. These who
desire to attend the show will be
allowed to leave school 15 minutes
earlier than the usual time, in or-
der that they may attend the spe-
cial matinee on Tuesday after-
noon at 4 o'clock. Teachers of the
various schools will have student
tickets for sale at reduced prices
of 15 cents. The picture is being
shown under the auspices of Un-
qua Post of the American Legion
at the Antlers theatre on Tues-
day and Wednesday, affording the
citizens of Roseburg an extraordi-
nary opportunity of viewing actual
scenes from the world war.

During last week, when the
picture was shown there, the Uni-
versity of Oregon appropriated
from their educational fund a suf-
fer amount to enable all the R.
O. U. C. students to attend.

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

SANTA ROSA TO HONOR MEMORY PLANT WIZARD

(Continued from page 1.)

his observation for 25 years before
being given to the world.

Results Like Magic.

Several line varieties of spineless
hibiscus, now grown around the
world, were bred from a wild var-
iety that was considered useless in
its native state. A certain variety
of rhubarb, under Burbank's magic
touch, increased its stalks from the
size of a lead pencil to that of a
man's wrist, and was made perma-
nent, instead of being for a few
weeks. Burbank's magic touch was
him for a perfect pen, one of his
would mature all of its crop, retain
uniformity of size and all ripen at
the same time. After three years
of work he met the demand.

Flowers, fruits, grains, grasses,
vegetables, even orchard and for-
est trees were improved and given
to the world in new usefulness
through months and years of pa-
tient and frequently discouraging
experiments.

Patience Success Factor.

Wonderful as many of Burbank's
achievements with vegetable, plant
and flower life seem to the layman,
the methods by which they were
achieved were not in them-
selves remarkable. It was the
chief requisite to his success,
trebling first what he wished to
create, re-make or improve upon in
the vegetable world, he began by
carefully selecting robust speci-
mens, allowing them to go to seed,
then experimenting with the seeds
under widely different conditions
of climate. The product would in
turn be submitted to radical
changes from its natural elements
and the product of this world un-
dergo further experimentation and
so the artificial evolution progressed
until the final result either met
the wizard's requirements or was
abandoned as useless.

When experimenting with seeds
alone was not entirely satisfac-
tory, grafting upon the seeds or up-
on fresh young shoots often was
employed. It was through a com-
bination of these methods, fortified
by his inexhaustible patience, that
enabled Burbank to impart deli-
cious tastes to naturally blighting
vegetables. To grow gigantic plants
from dwarf varieties, and to pro-
duce a perfect calla lily only one
inch in diameter when full grown.
There are but a few of the queer
anomalies resulting from the here-
tofore unheard of liberties he took
with nature's vegetation.

World Comes to His Door.

Burbank's experimental farms at
Santa Rosa and Sebastopol, a near-