

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, APRIL 26, 1926.

BETTER HOMES WEEK.

The week of April 25 to May 1 is appointed as Better Homes Week, and in over 3000 communities, notice will be taken of the occasion. A pleasing dwelling place is a great moral and economic factor. It helps keep people contented in a wholesome environment, it quiets the restless spirit of many, and it tends to create substantial character. The greatest need along this line, is for comfortable homes for wage-earners and all of small means, that can be bought or rented for a moderate price. In many places rents seem disproportionate to the means of the average mechanic's family. Business men in any town should reflect that if they show enterprise in providing enough homes for the people of the town, they help promote industrial peace, they make people contented and industrious, and they add to the prosperity of the whole community in which they will starve. It is well worth their while then, to build moderate priced houses as an investment, or to form corporations for the purpose of providing an adequate supply of such homes. People demand better accommodations than formerly. Run down dwellings with few improvements and in general state of disrepair, might be tolerated and accepted some years ago, but with the higher standards existing now, people will not take them if they can possibly get anything better. If landlords allow houses to deteriorate, they are likely to see them stand idle a good deal of the time. The growth of many places is being checked by the lack of an adequate number of comfortable homes for people who desire to work in such places. Many very attractive homes have been built in recent years in Roseburg but one can reasonably expect that there will soon be a need for many more.

A number of eastern communities have put into operation what they term "Golden Rule Day," which, as a trade stimulator, has proven very successful. Suitable quarters are secured where all sorts of merchandise, including stock and general farm products, are placed before the public either for sale or trade. Both city and rural people participate in the event. Auction sales are also held in connection with the affair. Then, as a sort of diversion and to entertain both city and rural residents, a program by local talent is staged during some period of the day, and a dinner may also be served at a reasonable price. The day is a regular community affair and has proven quite successful where properly planned and worked out.

Sir John Lavery, an English painter who recently returned home, remarked that he did not like painting American women as well as English women, because he felt the Americans were thinking too much about their clothes, which would naturally make them more self-conscious. Probably he referred more to society women, many of whom do not have enough serious interests to keep their minds normal. If he could see the way millions of American women work in and outside of their homes, he might feel differently. The next time he comes over, it might be suggested that he paint the women whose first idea is usefulness and achievement, rather than those who aim first for charm and physical beauty.

The criminal element which has been terrorizing so many cities and getting away with so many breaks, have thought they could win ease and luxury by ways of crookedness and violence instead of by honest industry. Thereby they have set out to fight the whole community. It is a rather difficult proposition that they have set for themselves, as a good many of them are finding out. The community acts slowly, but when it gets thoroughly mad it hits and it hits hard. Those who are deliberately setting out to make war on society, will find that that battle is about 1000 to one against them, and it is a losing game.



MEANEST MEN.

When a man has quit his slaving, and is in the home-yard parked, done with toiling, sweating, saving, free from all the care that lurked, when the last sad rites are ended and the hearse returns to town, Jane, the widow, counts the splendid roll of coins he saved down. Through the years he saved his wages so that if he left this shore, she might live in peace for ages, with no lean wolf at the door. With his savings well invested, where they'd bring a rake-off line, in security he rested, as old age came down the line. "When I'm gone," he thought, serenely, "Jane will always have the price; she can live in comfort quietly, she can eat all kinds of ice." Jane, the widow, has in keeping, all the wealth he left behind, and when done with sighs and weeping, she might have a train of mind; she might try out divers cultures and in art forget her woe, if there were no human cultures eager for the widow's dough. It is sad to think that mortals are so steeped in vice and fraud they'll trade the widow's portals to deprive her of her woe. Yet this line, these horrid creatures, and the widow is their prey; they approach with mournful features, sympathy in all they say. And their voices are as honey, and their manners are so sweet, and they show her how her money might be doubled in a trice. The widow, sweetly trusting, hands them out her bottom seed, and by stratagem, disguising she is stripped of all she had. There are countless fakers trailing every dame who mourns, and weeps; there are countless widows waiting for the bundles gone for keeps.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

This is Blue Monday
For a lotta fellers
And Blun' Monday
For a lotta wimmen.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Bunker hill is a hazard on a golf course.

The strawberries are beginning to taste more like strawberries and we noticed a shortage on a beanery counter today which contained four more berries than the usual number.

Was kinda warm yestiddy but most of the perspiration was done on the golf links.

An old fellow dropped into our sanctum this a. m., and announced that he had passed the 92nd milestone on his journey through life. And the corner of his mouth was turned up and his eye had a twinkle. We know some boppers around the village who haven't hardly started on the long trip up the ladder who look as if they had been used as a model for King Tut's mummy.

All the boys and girls were headed for the old swimmin' hole yestiddy and they weren't so darn warm after they hit the water.

Much to our surprise we noticed the Espee roundhouse is still standing today in spite of the predictions of the long-jawed that the company was already tearin' it down.

Hi ho hum—
We're sufferin' from
A relapse of
Spring fever
But mebbe its
Just the
Mornin' after
Of the
Hayseed Festival—
Anyhow we're
Still spittin' out
Alfalfa and chaff.



Late Perkins Sez:

"A hole in yer sock is worth a dern sight more than one in the seat of yer pants."

LOCAL INSURANCE MANAGER RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

Charles McElhinny and wife returned last night from a three-weeks trip to Seattle and Victoria, B. C., where he attended the Oregon Life Company convention and the Rotary convention.

Mr. McElhinny has made an excellent record with the Oregon Life Insurance Company, and during the past year was third in the amount of insurance written. He was a member of the gold medal club, one of the company's highest honors, he was also a member of the Century Club, which requires the writing of insurance for 100 or more individuals, only three agents qualifying for that honor, and also won a merchandise award prize in the quarterly insurance contest.

The Oregon Life Company is celebrating its 20th anniversary, and although Mr. McElhinny did not take up his work with the company until 1918, he already stands 8th in the quarterly volume of insurance.

After the insurance convention at Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. McElhinny went on to Victoria for the District Rotary convention.

CONVENTION TO GO TO GRANTS PASS NEXT YEAR

The annual meeting of the Southern Oregon Federation of Women's clubs, came to a close here late Saturday afternoon with a very interesting program. This was the first district meeting held in the history of the organization, and it is planned to make it an annual affair. The next convention will be held at Grants Pass, Mrs. A. H. Woodward of Grants Pass, was elected president and Mrs. F. W. Thompson of Grants Pass, was chosen corresponding secretary. The attendance was the best that has been expected in the history of the organization, and the meeting was a most successful one.

STOLEN CAR FOUND

A car stolen from Portland, recently was found yesterday, abandoned in a grove near the Masonic center. The machine had been there for about a week. It is believed Portland police have been correct and the machine will soon be taken back to the metropolis.

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Cured
Phone 438 Masonic Bldg.

State Press Comment

Taking Away War Profits

The proposal to take the profits out of war, launched immediately after the war, endorsed by the Harding and Coolidge administrations and by the American Legion, has flowered in the Capper-Johnson bill now pending before congress, which provides for the "universal draft." The theory is that all citizens will serve on a basis that will allow no slackers, no profiteers, special privilege for none and equal service for all, according to their respective abilities. All the national resources are to be mobilized, with a maximum of speed and a minimum of cost, to terminate the war with the least expenditure of men and with less disruption to the normal life of the country.

The measure gives the president the power, in event of war, to accomplish these results by: (1) authority to select men to fight; (2) authority to control property and industry; (3) authority to control labor.

The theory is a beautiful one, like that of government, founded on the principle of equality of opportunity, protect personal and property rights, insure justice and eliminate privilege, and it would work just about the same way the government has, Profits, favoritism and privilege would be done away with. The measure would depend largely upon the nature and tendency of the executive administration in power at the time. The "business council" of the war department, recently announced by Secretary Davis, as chosen to handle all purchases of arm supplies, gives an inkling of the kind of men who would run the war.

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Open Till 2 A. M.

BRAND'S ROAD STAND

37,911,231 feet more than March, 1925.

Marshfield—Filling made, for power site on Little North Fork of Salmon, to develop power for mining near Gold Creek.

Albany—Improvements for March totaled \$90,000. Telephone line completed from Eugene to Oakridge.

Portland—\$3,000,000 Burnside bridge will be formally opened May 28.

North Bend—Sunset Cedar Co. taken over mill at Broadbent, to cut cedar lumber.

Albany—Lowest bid is \$68,618 for 6.6 miles of Santiam Highway, in Lane county.

Flood River—Apple growers receive \$144,000 on 1925 crop, making \$1,556,000 in all.

Portland—Perry veneer factory, recently opened, will be rebuilt within 60 days.

State highway department will contract for 13.46 miles of Klamath-Lakeview highway.

Labor conditions in the Northwest are generally good. Almost all skilled labor is employed, and the unskilled labor surplus is smaller than usual at this season.

Many pine mills are putting on double shifts, log camps are opening, railroads are adding to maintenance and repair crews, and there is good demand for farm labor. Fruit conditions indicate a bumper crop along many lines, and country labor is assured of a good season.

BANQUET WILL BE HELD AT ARMORY TUESDAY NIGHT

The Oregon products banquet of the Roseburg Woman's Club and the booster and membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on Tuesday evening at the armory, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance on part of Roseburg people. The banquet is to start promptly at 6 o'clock and will be featured by an address by Irving E. Vining, president of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Vining has been in Roseburg on several occasions and is a very interesting speaker. He will have a message of great importance for tomorrow night and it is hoped that all people interested in the future of Douglas county be present.

The banquet is open to all who may desire to attend, and it is particularly desired that there be many women present. All reservations must be made before noon Tuesday at the chamber of commerce office.

CAR STOLEN LAST WEEK

RECOVERED IN PORTLAND

A car stolen last week from J. L. Chambers of this city, was recovered yesterday at Portland, according to a message received this morning by Sheriff Starnes. The car was apparently driven to Portland by the thieves, and was left abandoned there. It was reported to be undamaged. Mr. Chambers has gone to Portland to bring the car back to this city.

GOLFERS BUY CHURCH WINDOWS

WALLESELEY, Eng., April 26.—(A. P.) Stained glass windows containing figures of golfers and a view of the local golf links now are in the church of St. Nicholas. The Reverend A. E. Roscamp for two years has held a short early service each Sunday for golfers to attend so that they could go to links for the day. This has been appreciated by players that they subscribed for and had the windows put in.

Get your hay cutting machines in shape now before the rush. We have McCormick, Deering and Champion plans in stock and can get other makes by ordering in time. Wharton Bros.

Around the County

LOOKING GLASS NEWS ITEMS.

Mrs. Garrison is now getting a new keeper for Beaumont Park.

The grade school enjoyed a winter roast last Wednesday evening after school.

Walden Thompson left from a tree and fractured the radius, and in his left arm last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Senora are now preparing for their graduation exercises which will be held on the evening of June 2nd.

Allen Lehman of Crescent City, California, is visiting here for a time with his father W. C. Lehman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nixson enjoyed a fishing trip last Sunday.

Mr. S. A. Ramsdell enjoyed a week's visit with his brother, who resides at Dallas, Oregon.

PETITIONS FOR INCORPORATION TO BE WITHDRAWN

Riverside and Edenbower Scheme to Be Recalled, According to Report Made Today.

Petitions asking for an election to vote on the incorporation of Edenbower and Riverside as a separate municipality from Roseburg have been recalled, according to J. W. Tollman, who was one of those most active in the effort. A careful investigation of the costs of incorporation, Mr. Tollman states, indicated that the procedure would be prohibitive, as the construction of a city hall and the installation of a sewer system and other work would require a great deal of expense. The cost, he states, would be greater than incorporation with Roseburg, a proposition which is favored by many.

The canvass made of the Riverside and Edenbower districts, Mr. Tollman says, indicates a desire on the part of a large number of the residents there to come into the city, in order that they may have the advantages which would accrue therefrom.

It is possible that steps will be taken in the near future to petition the city for admittance, and the holding of an election for voting upon that matter.

COMMANDERY ATTENTION

Ascalon Commandery, No. 14 will meet in special convocation Tuesday evening, April 27th, 7:30 o'clock. Order of the Red Cross will be conferred. All Sir Knights requested to attend.

R. L. GILE, E. C.

MARKET RATINGS

(Assorted Press Lined Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., April 26.—Smoked meats reflect the strength in the hog market. Hams and bacon prices are up a cent a pound with lard and compounds up half cent a pound.

With less than a month's supply of old crop hops left in the hands of the grower and fully five months before the new crop will be available in any quantity, the local market is showing a decided shortage. Buyers are offering 25 cents freely with a half cent premium in some instances but sales are limited and remaining stocks widely scattered. Growers who still have a few bales left are holding tight.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 26.—Cattle: Steers, slow, rest steady. Receipts: Cattle 210 (306 through), calves 24 (35 through). Steers, good \$8.00/8.75; medium \$7.25/8.00; common \$6.00/7.25; canners and cullers steady \$6.00/7.25; heifers, good \$7.25/7.75; common and medium \$6.00/6.75; cows, good \$6.25/6.75; canners and cullers \$5.00/6.25; bulls, good beef (yearlings excluded) \$4.50/6.00; common to medium (canners and cullers) \$3.75/4.50; calves, medium to choice (culler feds excluded) \$5.00/5.50; culled and common \$6.00/6.50; vealers, medium to choice \$10.00/12.00; culled and common \$7.00/10.00.

Hogs 25/35c higher; receipts 2535 (598 through). Heavyweight (250 to 350 pounds) medium, good and choice \$12.00/13.75; medium weights (200 to 350 pounds), common, medium, good and choice, \$12.50/14.00; light weight (160 to 200 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$12.50/14.25; light weights (180 to 200 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$12.50/14.25; 11.00, packing hogs (rough and smooth) \$9.00/11.50; slaughter pigs (60 to 120 lbs.) medium, good and choice \$13.00/13.75; feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 120 lbs.) medium, good and choice \$14.00/15.50.

(Soft or off hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations.) Sheep steady; receipts 1415, (113 through), lambs, medium to choice \$2.00/2.50; down, \$1.00/1.20; heavy weights, medium to choice \$2.00/2.50; up, \$1.00/1.10; all weights, cull and common, \$1.00/1.10; lambs, spring, medium to choice \$12.50/13.50; yearling wethers, medium to choice \$9.00/10.50; cows, common to choice \$5.50/6.50; canners and cullers \$4.50/5.50.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 26.—Eggs steady; current receipts 24 fresh medium 25c; fresh standard firsts 25c; fresh standard, extras 26c; butter steady, extra ruber 38c; standard 35c; prime firsts 37c; firsts 37c; prints 41c; curdons 42c.

Milk steady. Butchering cream 26c net shipping; cream in zone 1 Cream delivered Portland. Ice raw milk (4 percent) \$2.20 ext. 1 a b. Portland.

Poultry, dressed 1 percent commission heavy broils 26-28c, light 25c; broilers 27-28c; young chicks 24-26c; dressed others nominal.

Potatoes quiet, \$3.00/3.50 sack, onions steady \$1.50/2.25.

Sugar quiet. Walnuts No. 1 15c; No. 2 14c; almonds 20c; chestnuts nominal; pecans 10c; 11c; Casanova bark nominally steady; 7c lb. Oregon nut—nominal.

Hops old crop 25c; 3 year crop nominal.

McCormick & Deering hay, clover, alfalfa and timothy are easy to get. Keep this in mind when buying and it will save you many dollars in the field.

Wharton Bros. agents.

REPORTER.

BEAUTY CHATS

EDNA KENT FORBES

PRETTY FEET

No woman with ugly feet is really pretty; the feet are too important to the entire effect. If you want to be good looking, you must consider every part of your body, and do all you can to improve yourself in every way. When you come to your feet, their size does not matter so much as their shape, and good shoes will make all but deformed feet shapely.

If your feet are too wide, flat heels will make them seem much larger and therefore slimmer. The foot will actually measure longer on the ground when flat than when the heel is raised several inches high. Dark color shoes will make large feet look smaller, too, and in these days of fancy trimmings, shoes can be found with long lines, just as a dress is trimmed with long lines for short figures.

Avoid exaggerated heels and pointed toes, because ultimately this last combination will give you bunions and fallen arches and then you will have to go in for months or years of ugly corrective shoes. If you must wear high heels and such shoes with dance slippers, all right, but during the day be sensible. A foot pulled out of shape is not pretty.

Wear thin, well-made stockings, and hold to this wearing style for light colors as long as possible. These stockings are healthy.

Mrs. D. C. K.—A dry skin requires more stimulation than an oily one, so you can massage freely and also use ice rubs or very cold water after you have either bathed your face or massaged with a cream. An oily skin will be benefited by the use of cold water, but that is mostly because of the chill which tends to close the pores.

Either May 15—You can keep your gums healthy if you give them enough exercise by eating plenty of food that requires chewing. Massage the gums with your finger tips when you have neglected to give them enough exercise to keep them firm.

Tomorrow—A Clear Skin.

Efficient Housekeeping

BY Laura A. Kirkman

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

TOMORROW'S MENU
Breakfast
Stewed Rhubarb
Cereal
Scrambled Eggs
Coffee
Luncheon
Baked Ham and Macaroni
Wholewheat Bread
Orange Salad
Cookies
Dinner
Beef Steak (with Potatoes, Carrots, Onions)
Lettuce
Floating Island
Coffee

Lamb on Casserole: Tuesday evening's guest dinner will call for Leg of Lamb. On Wednesday evening the lamb leftovers will be used as follows: Slice cold roast lamb thin and place a layer of it in the bottom of a buttered baking dish; sprinkle with salt and pepper, add a layer of cooked macaroni, then another layer of the same, and so on, until the dish is full. Pour a tomato sauce over all (made by thickening canned tomatoes with a little cornstarch), top with dry bread crumbs, and bake 15 to 20 minutes in a hot oven. Serve hot.

Rainbow Pudding: There is nothing more delicious than simple boiled peas, yet often the family or a guest relishes a change to a more elaborate method of serving them. Boil six individual glass baking dishes, or earthen ramekins, in one cupful of cooked and mashed peas and two tablespoons of melted butter, one-half teaspoon of salt, a dash of pepper, and two well-beaten eggs. Divide this mixture between the little dishes, slip all in a moderate oven set in a pan of hot water, cover with buttered paper, and bake 25 minutes, or till firm. Season with vanilla, and then egg-whites, beaten stiff. Wet six individual molds and turn the mixture into them. Set aside to harden. Serve cold with the following:

Strawberry Sauce: Cream one-half cup of butter with one cup of powdered sugar. Add the white of one egg stiffly whipped, and two-thirds of a cup of fresh, ripe strawberries sliced. Beat till the berries are mashed and served as a sauce. If preferred, the Strawberry Cream may be served simply with cream, instead of with this sauce. This sauce is excellent also on white-cake slices, as Cottage Pudding, or on steamed fruit puddings, hot grapefruit pudding, and hot bread pudding.

Veal Cutlet: Dip cutlets in flour, and fry in beef dripping or