

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1926.

AMERICAN WEALTH.

Figures recently given out by the Federal Trade Commission estimates that this country has national wealth amounting to \$353,000,000,000. Comparing these figures with the wealth of the old world, we can see how much richer we are. Great Britain's wealth for instance was recently estimated at \$130,000,000,000, and that of France at \$90,000,000,000, and much more relatively of their wealth is mortgaged in the form of heavy national debts. While the average of this wealth for each American is only about \$3000, yet the existence of this vast capital makes it possible to pay much higher wages than are paid in Europe. Up to a recent date in Europe, the ordinary run of people were a very submerged element. The farmers were looked at, not as independent business men as in our country, but as peasants, a toilsome crowd of people who worked interminably long hours for pitifully poor rewards, and were separated from the wealthier classes by an incalculably deep chasm. Mechanics and the wage earning classes generally earned pathetically small pay, and as a result, millions of them dwelt in slums in the most pinched and desperate way. The people of those nations could hardly have existed, except for very economical and penurious ways which free spending Americans would laugh at. The average run of people in this country wear better clothes, have better homes, better foods, and more enjoyments than the masses of Europe ever dreamed of enjoying. These blessings are partly the result of the rich resources of this country, but they exist even more because our people have been inventive and ingenious, and have made a great use of labor saving machinery, which has increased production and augmented everyone's share in the product.

Roseburg High School this week makes its annual contribution to the millions of graduating young men and women in the United States who for the most part will find it necessary to give serious thought to the business of life. They are close to the threshold of maturity, where they must act solely upon their own responsibility, making or marring their future by their own courses of conduct. The commonwealth has done its part in equipping these students with the very best education it could afford, ministers of the city have advised them as to their spiritual and moral welfare and the governor of the state will doubtless impress upon them the duties of citizenship. The rest is up to the graduates themselves. Some will be fortunate enough to receive the benefit of special training in higher institutions, but the greater number will be obliged to face the problems of life without such an advantage. The latter, however, need not feel one bit discouraged. Unremitting labor toward a fixed goal has brought the highest success to many a person denied college training and who was not averse to starting at the bottom of the ladder of industry with just a "job." It is axiomatic that he who does more than he is paid for will in time be paid for more than he does. The road to success has no cut-offs. It is a straight course full of hard jolts, but he who has the initiative, foresight, energy and moral stamina is sure to reach its highest point.

Railway service continues to be the leading factor in the growth of a community, especially a new one. Bend, Oregon, present terminus of the Oregon Trunk and soon to be linked with adjacent regions by rail extensions, offers the latest proof of that fact in the advancement of her post office from the second to the first class. This means that the gross receipts of the office during the past fiscal year reached the required total of \$40,000. Roseburg, which by the way is nearing the 75th year of her existence, is between \$10,000 and \$15,000 below that mark. Some day, however—and that day cannot be very far distant—that cross-state railroad which the Interstate Commerce Commission recently held necessary but which was not ordered built because of the absence of adequate demand, will come this way to tap the eighty per cent of the state's timber that lies west of the Cascades, and Roseburg will then take the biggest stride forward in her history.

The State Grange is meeting at Baker this week with a good attendance of representatives from all parts of the state. Matters of vital importance to farmers are up for discussion, paramount among them being ways and means for the relief of agricultural interests generally. If there ever was a period in the history of this old world that immediate and substantial aid should be given to the farmer that time has arrived. Federal legislation of some sort seems inevitable and congress should take cognizance of this fact as quickly as possible, otherwise conditions throughout the nation will become more alarming.

Governor Pierce fractured a rib yesterday while inspecting the state penitentiary. He is on the job as usual today, however—evidence that the loss of one rib is a small matter in Walter's career.

We have Chautauqua this week and the program promised is one that should be interesting and mighty instructive.

WOULD CHANGE ROAD

EUGENE, June 2.—Requests have been received by the county court that the road from the Brice creek road bridge to the boundary of the Umpqua national forest be designated as a country road. The request comes from C. B. Neal, supervisor of the Umpqua national forest, with headquarters at Roseburg. Mr. Neal writes that the forest department plans to recondition the road with the assistance of local district funds. Mr. Neal has been advised by Judge C. P. Barnard of the state public service commission and the matter will be discussed.

Hay forks and extra handles at Wharton Bros.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

One of the piscatorial experts of the village brought ye ed. In a fine mess of trout this a. m. and we asked him to stand back and toss 'em to us. And he asked us why. And we told him we wanted to. Tell the force we caught 'em.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS
Her backyard garden is a jewel because it has 14 carrots.

Johnny Throne was over on the beach durin' the week end and is ready to crown the bird who gives him a husky slap on the back.

Chief Ketch is havin' his Palm Beach unit renovated for summer wear and is also havin' the seat of the pants half soled.

The follerin' gags are printed to fill up space as a flock of gawfers are hangin' around the sanctum makin' wise cracks about how rotten we play and we're gittin' mad enough to go and show 'em up. Kind contributors have been sendin' us squibs from time to time and so we herewith publish the first batch for what few giggles they may be worth:

"You blockhead!" exclaimed the superintendent, "you've got us in to a damage suit, I told you to fire that man—not to hit him with an ax."

"Well, boss," replied the Swedish foreman, "Dose ax she have sign what say 'For Fire Use Only,' so I used her."

The editor in charge of the personal column opened his seventeenth letter with a groan. "I have lost three husbands," a woman reader had written, confidentially, "and now I have the lot of a fourth. Should I accept him?"

The editor dipped his pen in the ink. This was the last straw. "If you've lost three husbands already," he wrote, "I should say you are much too careless to be trusted with a fourth."

POSTED IN GEORGIA
"Flivvers and ottomobile picknickers will be persecuted to the full extent of two mean mongrel dogs which ain't never been overly sociable with strangers and one dubbel barle shotgun which ain't loaded with no cozy pillars. Dam, if I ain't tired of this hell raisin on my property."

The angry citizen puffed into the office of the city editor. "See here, sir," he yelled, "what do you mean by publishing my resignation from my political office in this way?"

"You gave the story yourself, didn't you?" asked the editor. "Of course I did," replied the angry citizen, "but your fool paper prints it under the head of Public Improvements."



Life Perkins Sez:
"Most any school kid will tell ya this is dern poor weather to be takin' final exams in."



Rippling Rhymes
By Walt Mason

FUTILITY.

It is a long and bitter task, in which poor men engage, to store the kopecks in a cask, enough for a wintry age. How much of self-denial goes to gaining such a roll, the man who has his bundle knows, for it has jarred his soul. While other men, intent on fun, went where the bright lights shine, he stayed at home because the men were better put in brine. While others purchased rich attire and rode in limousines, he sat beside his smoking fire to count his hoarded beans. When others went to sea or shore to dodge the summer heat, he added to his growing store some rubles and repeat. While neighbors lived on costly grub, and merrily went broke, he put some kroners in a tub, some guilders in a poke. Thus sanded, wisely through the years he puts the coin away, against old age, which soon appears, against life's waning day. And one so wise you'd think would hold his treasure when it's won, would stand on guard above his gold, and fust temptations shun. But tricksters look for just such men, the simple, guileless kind, who've labored for the mark and yen through long and beastly grind. The fakers come with respect chaste, with fables large and fine, of how one dollar wisely placed will promptly bring in nine. It is a crying sin, they say, to let good money rest; it should be earning, every day, more times, more dough, more dust. And thousands fall for fakers bland, the old men, sad and gray, who wait and mourn throughout the land for savings thrown away. This is futility, methinks, to toil and pinch and sweat, then give the money to false ginks, and wallow in regret.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Department of Commerce figures show that in 1924, Oregon's revenues for state purposes were \$4,250 per capita. Washington had \$2,222, California \$1736, Wyoming \$82.86, and Nevada \$65.68. The state owed \$66,281,042 gross and \$41,552,277 net at the close of 1924. Roads cost \$6,335,464; only 24 western states, California and Washington, spent more.

Portland is estimated to have 347,781 population, one of the 12 fastest-growing American cities. Portland company of Washington Sugar company plans \$1,250,000 sugar refinery here.

Salem—Plans completed for \$150,000 ten-story First National Bank building.

Portland has shipped 50,282 cases canned fruit to the United Kingdom since January 1.

Burns—More than 100 new homes have been built here in 18 months.

Portland—Portland Electric Power company shows gross earnings of \$392,000 more for year ended April 30, 1926, than for previous year.

Deschutes county votes \$185,000 road bond issue.

Portland and Multnomah county vote for \$4,500,000 road and street projects.

Redmond—Central Oregon Poultry Cooperative association formed to boost poultry business.

Myrtle Point—City will grade and gravel two miles of streets this year.

Springfield—Mountain States Power company installs new pump for city water service.

An important western power consolidation recently announced, is the purchase by the Inland Power and Light company of the stock of the Grandville Electric Light and Power company of Idaho; the Enterprise Electric company, and the Deschutes Power company, both of Oregon. All the stocks, 12,000 shares worth \$2,000,000, were bought at a good premium above par. Inland Power is an associate of the strong, enterprising Pacific Power & Light company of Portland.

The plants are to be strengthened and extended, though no present physical connection is contemplated with the coast lines.

Alberta—Northwestern Electric company will build \$25,000 substation here.

Portland—Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company will spend \$300,000 on city office building.

Cottage Grove—Discoveries reported of gold and quicksilver in Holmdale district.

Klamath Falls—Building permits totaling \$78,505, issued in one week.

Rainier—"Review" newspaper plant moves to its newly-built office.

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company spending \$78,000 for new lines between Portland and Eugene.

Klamath Falls—Construction to begin at once on S. P. \$300,000 yards and terminals.

Astoria—370 tons asphalt arrives from California for highway improvements.

Sheridan—Cornerstone laid for Legion Memorial Building.

Portland—City, state and county bonds reach total of \$227,12 for every person in Portland, and \$227.51 for every \$1,000 valuation.

Marshfield—Daily News pays 8 per cent dividend on preferred stock.

Eugene—McKenzie fish hatchery will have 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 trout fry to distribute next fall and winter.

Astoria—Presbyterians will build new \$65,000 church.

Falls City—T. A. Anderson, of "Hanks Herald" will take over "Enterprise" here.

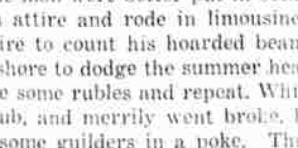
Ashland—Overseasairlines annual budget of \$8,000 for Chamber of Commerce work.

Hood River—Ideal company ships large apple grading machines to Africa.

Wauna Channel, in Columbia river, blasted out to low-water depth of 33 feet.

DR. NERBAS

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Painless Extraction
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Pain Relieved
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State Press Comment

Promoting Bible Instruction
The various interdenominational organizations which have sponsored the movement to make knowledge of the Bible a voluntary part of the education of youth find justification for their current appeal for pecuniary aid in the evident popularity of the enterprise. In proportion to available facilities, the number of pupils enrolled is already large. There is no doubt that it will increase as the enterprise is expanded. It is the hope of the leaders that the time may come when instruction will be available to every student who desires it, or whose parents endorse it in his behalf.

The outstanding feature of the plan is its purely elective character. This has applied from the beginning to the enrollment of pupils as it is now true of the campaign for funds to finance extension of the work. It is undoubtedly true that, strongly though we might desire that the fundamentals of non-sectarian religion might be frankly made a part of all education, there are insuperable obstacles to realization of that hope. The week-day school, conducted outside the school building and involving only the most unobjectionable form of cooperation, has proven a happy expedient. It has served in a very practical way to resolve a vexatious dilemma. It has not failed on trial.

Others, we believe, than formal church members have a stake in the kind of ethical training for which the Bible furnishes an enduring foundation. The cultural values of the book are not controverted. Ignorance of the Bible is always deplorable. On the subject of some knowledge of the subject is indispensable to a well-rounded training, if on no other, the plan commends itself to the average citizen.—Portland Oregonian.

Spruce steel orchard ladders and thinning shears. Zigler-Craven Hdw. Co.

RIDDLE LOCALS

Alfred Coate, his mother and Mrs. J. R. Lawrence drove across the state line into California on Sunday and enjoyed a picnic in Laguna California.

Mrs. H. Otfedal accompanied her son as far as Albany and then went on to Portland for a couple of days.

Lea Grant, accompanied by Charles Riddle, Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Kline of Newberg, went to Diamond Lake Tuesday.

Mr. Chamberlain has sold his interest in the ice plant to the Hamlin brothers.

Rufelt Ash has sold his place to Mr. Sargent.

Charles Sowersby was in Roseburg Tuesday and Wednesday. He is on the canvassing board.

George McClain has sold his confectionary store and pool hall to Mr. Wagner. Mr. Wagner and family have moved here and are occupying the Cornett house.

John Hamlin, who was so badly burned by an explosion in the ice plant Saturday, is getting better. He can see out of one eye and the inflammation is going down.

Mrs. Clara Sporer of Days Creek is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Seibert.

Frank Cain was doing some surveying for Mr. Becker on Levin ledge mesa on Thursday.

George Harton of Medford, accompanied by some friends, visited the Silver Peak mine Tuesday.

Wm. Bradford, who made the big gold discovery on his Silver Peak mine, is still getting out plenty of gold.

Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, executive secretary of Tuberculosis society, will give a lecture at Guild hall on June 8, at 2:30 p. m. sharp. (The new health nurse, Miss Natalie Markwitz, will accompany Mrs. Dunbar. Myrtle Creek and Canyonville are invited to attend. It is quite a privilege to have Mrs. Dunbar come to our town and there should be a good turnout to hear her.

Mr. Kneaves of Portland was a guest Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamlin were Roseburg visitors Thursday.

Mrs. J. R. Lawrence was a Roseburg visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Phil Blundell has as her guest, Mrs. Miss Neva Agee, and nephew, Alvin Agee, of Roseburg.

C. E. Osborne attended the grand lodge of the I. O. O. F. at Salem last week.

Mrs. Lee Kollar attended the grand lodge of the Rebekah at Salem last week.

Mrs. Payne is spending the week visiting Mrs. Paul Gary.

Mrs. Otto Logsdon received word from her daughter, Rosamund, who is attending the normal at Monmouth, that she spent the week end in Portland visiting friends.

Mr. Harry Cutsforth will entertain the June meeting of the social club of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spear and Mrs. A. O. Spear motored to Portland Friday, returning to Riddle Sunday and then leaving for Berkeley, Calif. Thursday morning.

Mrs. A. O. Spear has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Silly Nichols, for a few months.

Dr. and Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Everett Meagher and little daughter of Bakerfield, motored to Riddle to visit Mrs. Moore's and Mrs. Meagher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Blundell.

Mrs. Phil Blundell drove to Winston to attend a surprise party given by the Merry-Ground club to Mrs. W. C. Wins-

South Deer Creek News

Miss V. M. Trussell spent Monday afternoon with Ruth Monday.

Sherman Conine and Leecher Emmert spent Saturday evening at the home of H. E. Blood and family.

C. H. Bailey and W. A. Jenkins are attending the state grange this week. They will return Friday or Saturday.

Henry Cox spent Saturday in Roseburg attending to business matters and visiting friends.

H. E. Blood has commenced to pick loganberries this week.

Palmer Davis and Tom Melton were in town Saturday transacting business and visiting friends.

ton on her 74th birthday.

Mrs. H. Crow has as her guest her cousin, Miss Zella De Sart of Silverton.

The Thimble club met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Riddle. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Moline.

The new county health nurse made a number of calls in town Thursday. She says any one needing or hearing of any one needing her services to call her up and she will be glad to come over at once.

Mrs. Archie Cornutt is quite ill. turned from Cottage Grove and will spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Dale Horton.

Mrs. Archie Cornutt is quite ill. Riddle and Canyonville baseball team played a game at Riddle Friday. Myrtle Creek won, the score being 11 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cornutt and family were Roseburg visitors Friday.

Mrs. Jorden Schultz of Portland, daughter of Mrs. Gustaf Wilson, will leave for her home Monday after visiting here two months. Mr. Schultz will arrive here Sunday to take her home.

Alfred Coate left Saturday night to spend the week end with Will Coates of Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradstreet will spend the week end at Diamond Lake.

The Aid society will meet on Thursday, June 3, at the home of Mrs. H. Otfedal.

Frank Menzies of Jacksonville, Ore., was in Riddle Tuesday and Wednesday to consult Dr. Otfedal.

Mr. Menzies is an old mining man and has several paying claims in the vicinity of Jacksonville.

Mistletoe chapter of Eastern Star is invited to attend the meeting at Canyonville on June 2.

Mrs. Brown has rented her ranch to Mr. Phillips and she and her two boys will go to California.

Mrs. Robert Rogers is expecting her granddaughter, Miss Cochran of Grants Pass to spend next week with her.

The Douglas county health department will hold a baby clinic on June 17 from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. at the guild hall. All parents are urged to bring their babies under seven years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elder and children spent the week end with Mrs. Elder's parents at Springfield.

Fred Ball left for the mountains Sunday to be gone for a few days.

Gerrett Smith of Portland is spending the week end with Dr. Otfedal and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Pennel and Mr. and Mrs. Pennel, Sr., of Tillier, were Riddle visitors Saturday.

Mrs. C. A. Anderson and her daughter, Thelma, were in town Saturday stopping here on their way south.

Mr. and Mrs. Beyerlin have as their guest Mrs. Beyerlin's sister from Goshen.

Mrs. George Cutsforth has her grandsons from Cottage Grove visiting here.

Dr. Otfedal, J. B. Hatch, Chase Otfedal and Gerrett Smith went on a fishing trip to Tillier Monday morning returning in the evening.

Mrs. O. A. Hauser has been sitting up for a very short time for a couple of days. Her many friends are glad to hear of her improvement.

Mrs. Jane Willis has been ill but she is much better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aspöcker, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball were in Glendale Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Otfedal of Albany spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Diddel, Sr., Pete Diddel, Jr. and Miss Malloy spent Sunday fishing at Tillier.

Lou Grant returned from Diamond Lake. He caught the limit of trout. There were large crowds of people there over the week end.

The fishing is great at this time.

Dr. Otfedal will keep office hours in Myrtle Creek afternoons from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. He will be in Riddle mornings and evenings.

The Otfedals entertained at bridge Monday night. Three tables were played. Mrs. Sowersby winning first prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Aigens of Roseburg have been spending a few days with their son, Raymond.

Miss Pauline Acker was a Roseburg visitor Sunday.

The regular meeting of Mistletoe chapter of the Eastern Star was held Tuesday night.

Don't forget that high school play Wednesday night, June 2.

Around the County

FLORNOY VALLEY ITEMS

We are all enjoying the nice weather we are having, and our road work is progressing nicely.

Thomas Rose of Portland, drove down to our city to spend the week end with friends.

Our neighbor, Olf Setter, recently returned from Portland, where he had been spending the winter.

Alan Green has purchased a new Ford truck, and he will haul wood to Roseburg this summer.

Albert Green is planning on building a new bungalow in the near future.

A large crowd of young folks attended the baseball game at Tennille Sunday.



BEAUTY CHATS

HAND LOTIONS

You must be prepared for summer by having a good bleaching hand lotion among your toilet necessities. There is great charm in a sunburned face but none in sunburned hands. I have a few suggestions for bleaching lotions, but I would like to recommend wearing the light color suede fabric gloves that all the shops carry and that come in all the new soft tones of beige and gray and cream. They have the smartness of suede or chambray at a fraction of the cost, they wear and wash beautifully, and if you buy a good quality they will be well cut. If you wear them when walking or driving you will keep your hands nice looking in spite of the summer sun.

Remember that lemon juice will remove almost all stains, and that borax in the water will remove grease from your fingers. A very good bleach is made of three ounces of glycerine, two and a half of rosewater (or plain boiled water if you wish to be economical) five tablespoonsful of lemon juice, and if you like, a few drops of cologne to make it smell good.