

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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Entered as second class matter May 17, 1926, 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	2.50
Daily, three months, by mail	1.50
Daily, single month, by mail	.50
Daily, by carrier, per month	.50
Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year	2.00

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1926.

PERILS OF BUREAUCRACY.

Much is said about the perils of "bureaucracy." Many of our thinkers feel that there is danger that the federal government may expand into a vast system of supervisory bureaus, the activities of which shall extend all over the country, and hamper the people in business and private affairs. If the people depend mostly upon the states for action, the forty-eight commonwealths may have so many different ways of dealing with situations, and some of them may be so very negligent, that the interests of the people are not cared for. And yet the federal government is too difficult to influence, so that there is a doubt if its powers should be much extended beyond its present limit. The lawmakers of congress are unable to keep up with the vast task laid upon them, and many subjects of great importance go without action. And yet if we should appoint permanent commissions to take charge of some of these problems, they may meddle with many things they do not understand and often do more harm than good. What the country needs now is for the forty-eight state governments to brace up, and for the voters of all these states to send their best people to their state legislatures and the rest of their officers, so that all these states shall handle the affairs of their own citizens so efficiently that there will be little demand for additional interference from the federal government. The citizens of some states feel also that there are too many commissions and bureaus in their own states, and that these interfere too much with business and local affairs. But a state organization can be more easily regulated than a federal one, and if it becomes unreasonable and impractical, the citizens can easily make complaint of its activities and secure changes in its methods.

Well, Senator Stanfield "brought home the bacon." The senate has passed the grant land tax bill, refunding to Douglas county nearly a million and a half dollars in taxes—evidence that Mr. Stanfield's efforts had not lagged to bring about an equitable adjustment between the government and various counties of Oregon regarding lands withdrawn from the tax roll. With the same expenditure of this large sum substantial benefits should redound to this county. From the proceeds a new court house, modern to the minutest detail, along with the reduction of the county's road indebtedness, should be paramount in the minds of the county court in the distribution of the money. A lot of good will be accomplished by properly doling out this vast sum. Put your "John Henry" to the measure at once, Calvin, so we can fittingly celebrate the Fourth.

A wisecrack is a guy that knows more about the other fellow's business than his own—which is not very much.

Advertisers in the News-Review are getting wonderful results. If in doubt, ask them.

Are you ready for the Fourth? Make it a twoday vacation.

Passage by the United States senate yesterday of the Stanfield tax refund bill, under which Douglas county would ultimately receive approximately \$1,450,000, is naturally news of the most gratifying nature to all counties concerned, but felicitations should be withheld until President Coolidge affixes his necessary signature. The President's commendable penchant for rigid economy in federal expenditures is well known, but the Stanfield bill possesses indisputably the merits of justice and equity and inasmuch as the House and Senate attested their recognition of those merits by passing the bill, it would hardly be reasonable to assume that the President will take opposite views and withhold his signature. In reality, the appropriation provided by the Stanfield bill is not an outright gift of money, because the federal government ultimately reimburses itself as the lands involved are sold in divided batches from time to time. And the federal government is far from being pressed for money with which to perform this act of justice at the present time. News dispatches yesterday announced that the surplus for the fiscal year ended June 30 was over \$377,000,000. As against that sum, \$5,000,000 apportioned among Oregon counties under the Stanfield bill would hardly be felt in the federal treasury, while the benefits it would convey to the over-taxed counties affected would be manifold.

Some of us can remember how the presidential campaign of 1900 was waged on the issue of the "full dinnerpail." The wage-earner was told that if a certain party won the election, he would have a full dinnerpail. It seemed then to be a very taking political issue, and the well stocked pail at that time seemed to be a symbol of prosperity and comfort. But if a party was to make a campaign on the "full dinnerpail" issue now, millions of wage-earners would laugh at them. They would say they had gotten beyond the stage of a cold lunch, and are now provided with devices for furnishing themselves with stimulating hot drinks. This is one of many signs of modern comfort, and of how the conveniences of the times are making the lot of the masses of the people more comfortable and wholesome.

A favorite theme of the old time July Fourth orator was on "American principles." In those days democracy was not so generally recognized in the world as it is now. It was remarked that if the governments of the world would reorganize their affairs on the American idea of equal rights, and would give the average run of people a better chance, they would be more stable and less subject to wars and revolutionary overturns. While many of those old speeches would seem bombastic and spread eagle now, yet their fundamental idea was true. The governments of the world have largely come to the principles that were enunciated in our Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, and if these ideas had prevailed in Europe 15 years ago, there would have been no war.

No other paper in the state of Oregon covers an individual county quite as good as the News-Review. It goes to every nook and corner and its thousands of readers are good buyers. If you want to sell anything—buy anything, make a trade, or what not—this paper can put it over for you. There's no use looking any further—for your advertising needs.

Roseburg real estate dealers are making things mighty lively these balmy summer days. The boys have gone right to the bat to put this old county on the map—and they'll sure let the world know the possibilities of this great section of the state in a truthful and convincing way.

Give us a new court house—not a makeshift. This county is too big and prosperous to deal in a secondhand structure.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Ye ed, returned today
From Cottage Grove
And the loggers
In that section
Certainly have
Strong sex appeal.

DUMBLELL DORA THINKS
When a feller is "all wet" he can't be dry.

WHEN NUT MEETS NUT
The supervisor of an insane asylum was leading a visitor around the grounds.

"Who's that?" asked the visitor, when they came to a poor innocent who was sitting in a corner weeping bitter tears.
"That's Bill Smith," replied the supervisor. "He lost his mind when the Jane he wanted to marry packed up her duds and eloped with a guy with three teeth in his head."

The two walked on, finally coming to the violent ward, where the attention of the visitor was immediately attracted to one of the inmates, who, with blood-curdling howls, was swinging from one chandelier to another.
"Who's that?" asked the visitor, horror stricken.
"That? Oh, that's the guy with three teeth."

TOO TECHNICAL
Mr. Watt was hungry, so he went to a restaurant near the plant on Broadway, sat down and said:

"Now, waiter, I want an extra nice porterhouse, cut thick. Put a little piece of fat on top when he grills it, so as to sear it quickly on the outside. I don't want it burned up nor undone—just right, a little rare in the middle, you know. Now tell the chef exactly what I want."

"Yes, sir," said the waiter, "certainly, sir." Then he shuffled to the rear, whistled down the speaking tube and shouted, "Hey, Joe, bifstack!"

UNKIND!
Perceval—"That was the most unkindest cut of all, as the poet says."

Penelope—"What was that?"
"I showed her one of my boyhood pictures with my father holding me on his knee, and she said, 'My, who is the ventriloquist?'"

CADDIE MASTER (to new recruit)
—"Now then, young feller, hop to it, and don't just stand aroun' lookin' dumb like as if you was a member of the club!"



Lafe Perkins Sees:

"A movie kias tastes like a California canteloupe."

RED HOT BARGAINS!

Just a little more steam than usual—We're feeling optimistic and want to help make your 4th a success—Store Closed Monday—Leave a double day's order and take advantage of the Until Noon Bargains.

Until 12 o'Clock Noon Only We Offer

PORK AND BEANS, Medium, 3 for	20c	BUTTER, Stone's Best Creamery, lb.	35c
CHEESE, Swifts, Brookfield, 1 lb.	20c	BROOMS 89c Value,	70c
JAR RINGS, Red Rubber Double Lipped, 1 doz.	5c	SUGAR, 10 lb. Cloth sack C. & H (one to a customer)	59c

ALL DAY VALUES

CERTO, Per Bottle	25c	FLOUR, Best Hard Wheat, Bbl.	\$8.60
ECONOMY LIDS, Doz.	25c	50 lb. Sack	\$2.25
MASON JARS, Quarts, complete, doz.	95c	COFFEE, Stone Package, 3 lbs.	\$1.29 1 lb. 45c
MASON JARS, Pints, complete, doz.	79c	BUTTER, P. M. Price 2 lbs.	79c
BREAD 2 lb Loaf	15c	BERRIES, A full Assortment Sold Cheap.	
1 1/2 lb Loaf	12c	VEGETABLES. Have a look in the window	
1 lb. Loaf	8c		

SMOKED MEATS

BACON, Medium Sugar Cured, lb.	38c	HAMS, Small Eastern, lb.	43c
SQUARES, Sugar Cured, lb.	29c	SALT SIDE, Eastern, lb.	29c

California
and
Oregon



311 West Cass
Roseburg, Oregon

GOOD WEATHER IS FORECAST FOR TWO DOUBLE HOLIDAYS

WASHINGTON, July 2. — The weather bureau foresees "typical summer weather" for week-end holiday makers, who plan on observing Independence day this year, both by the calendar, Sunday, July 4, and on Monday, on which America's natal day celebrations will actually be held. The bureau says that "no general storms are in prospect for these days, although local thunderstorms are foreseen in scattered localities for Monday afternoon."

All things considered, the bureau thinks that over the country the holidays weather outlook is "generally fair."

OREGON: Fair tonight and Saturday except unsettled with probably light rains on the coast. Gentle variable winds.

Fire weather forecast: Continued fair in the interior with fogs at night on the coast. Normal temperature. Normal humidity. Normal fire hazard indicated.

ed. Gentle variable winds.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 2.—The three-day observance of the Fourth starts in the grain and financial markets tomorrow. Produce and livestock markets will open for the regular Saturday half day session as will the banks, but all markets will be closed Monday, July 5th.

Is it unlikely that a furniture factory should follow a big saw mill? Watch Sutherlin Valley.

They bring results and the cost is within the reach of all.

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TURKEYS

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The road to independence in Douglas County is turkeys or sheep. Where one will fatten so will the other.

237 ACRES

Finest turkey ranch in the County—65 or 70 acres good farm land; 7 in prunes; one mixed fruits; balance timber and pasture.

Good Buildings

Dwelling house of 6 rooms; barn, fruit house, garage, woodshed, smoke house, and excellent garden all under fence.

Just 9 Miles From Roseburg

No grain-raising neighbors to interfere with turkey raising. Get busy. See this excellent opportunity today.

Easy Terms

It requires only a \$2,000 deposit and the price is right. We show you, but do not urge you to buy.

WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS

McLendon Realty Company

FIRST STATE & SAVINGS BANK BLDG.