

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 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, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1927.

GRANTS PASS ON THE JOB.

Listen to this, fellows, from the Grants Pass Courier. It certainly shows the proper spirit:

Grants Pass is on the job. There can be no denying that. No matter what the occasion, if it is something for the good of the community, it meets with success because it has the united support of the people of the city back of it.

It was this week that business men of the city guaranteed \$500 for the prizes for the Redwood highway marathon, believed one of the best publicity stunts ever held for the advertising of this section. This week, also, a similar sum was guaranteed for the expenses of a group of Cavemen to invade southern California to advertise Grants Pass and Josephine county. Today the ball club subscriptions have reached \$578, guaranteeing an auspicious start on the coming baseball season.

Only a little over a month ago business men turned out to aid the farmers of the community. They later donated heavily for those who lost in the storms. It had been only a few months before that liberal subscriptions raised \$1500 for the Christmas tree fund.

There are many other instances where the same spirit of generosity and enterprise has stood out prominently. The name of Grants Pass has gone out as a community in which the people are friendly, generous and progressive.

Grants Pass is growing. There are indications that the growth may become more rapid than ever before, but whatever we do, let's not outgrow that name which has made Grants Pass known over the entire coast as a town of hospitality and enterprise. It's a wonderful asset—that reputation—because it does reflect the spirit of the city.

Cities, like people, when they attain a certain measure of success may become self-centered, and hospitality comes to be measured in terms of dollars. There is every reason to believe that Grants Pass will soon enjoy a greater measure of success and prosperity than ever before, but when we have it let's also have Grants Pass known as a friendly city where real worth and not money is the standard of human values.

People of Grants Pass will keep on the job to make a bigger city because it's in them to do it and they will keep it a friendly, progressive and human city.

Say what you may, we cannot help but admire any citizen that is continually and enthusiastically boosting for his own home town—working day in and day out to advance the city's interests and broadening the many possibilities of this great county. He may seem a little more enthusiastic than is necessary at times. He may formulate some plan that seems unworkable and almost beyond realization, but just think what a fine spirit it is to always be optimistic of present and future conditions as they apply to your own community. Then, invariably, there come some meaty suggestions from this calibre of person that can be profitably capitalized. Not always is the author given rightful credit when his efforts are side-tracked and later taken up by other enthusiastic boosters and carried successfully out for the advancement of the city, but it must be admitted that the seed sown by the optimist has taken root, and little does he care who receives the glory so long as the things set out to be accomplished endure to the good of all. Dedicated his efforts to help Roseburg and Douglas county three hundred and sixty-five days in the year is no small job—but a mighty commendable one—and our old-time friend, J. W. Perkins, is sure hitting the ball—and they are not all golf balls, either.

The recent order of the president of the Southern Pacific company, rescinding a former declaration that a goodly number of old-time residents and loyal employees of that company would be removed from Roseburg, in order to meet the company's original plans, is not only pleasing to the railroad boys and their families, but to all citizens of Roseburg. These men and their families have long been counted among the substantial and thrifty citizens of our community and it is, indeed, a pleasure to know that they are to remain with us.

Roseburg certainly has a live set of automobile salesmen. When one of them "gets wind" of a prospective purchaser they certainly make him step lively—and that's what makes life worth while. We wish a whole lot more people here had as much pep and ginger as the boys who sell gas wagons.

Portland is having a nice time, all by herself, with a bunch of criminals that seem disposed to do some high-handed thievery. Two robberies, gathering in nearly fifty thousand dollars, have been "pulled" there in the past ten days. These fellows certainly know where easy money can be had.

Local ministers will have a fine opportunity tomorrow to view from their exalted position a lot of fine headgear. They'll also have a good chance to present a sermon that will "soak in" under the cover.

Now for a fine Easter Sunday. Let the sun shine bright—everyone who possibly can attend some Easter service, making the day a profitable one, both for the soul and body.

Roseburg is gradually and surely getting a little of that Los Angeles spirit. More power to the thought.

We men must not neglect our duty tomorrow. Hats off to all the ladies.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By Bert G. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

It kinda looks like
We're gonna have
A wet Easter
So poached eggs
Will be the
Order of the day.

We still maintain that it serves a gal right to have runners in her sox if she insists on goin' with fellers who have hang-nails.

Tom Curtis, who came to Poseyville today with Cole McElroy's orchestra, uster play in the same orchestra with ye ed, when we were both in the army at Fort Stevens. But Tom is gittin' along in this ol' world. Why lissen—we knew him when he just played a little dinky fiddle and now he's honkin' on the biggest bass horn in the Northwest.

The windblown bobs one sees along the main drag these days look like the ones the damsels uster wear before they washed their face in the mornin'.



Gol dang it, with ol' Jupe hoverin' above us with his water bucket we don't know whether to trust that \$10.85 Easter suit to the elements or not. 'Cause if we did we might hafta return from church or the gawlf course, whatever the case may be, in a barrel.

Not all the Easter eggs are colored. We had one fer breakfast this a. m. that was tainted.

The biggest Easter egg we know of is the feller who refuses to color henfruit for his kiddies.

When a feller complains about the little drizzle of aqua pura in these parts and then picks up the evenin' paper to read of the tornadoes, blizzards and floods in other parts of the country, it kinda makes ya feel like trottin' down the main stem in yer beeveedees.

If corn whiskeys will color eggs like it does noses their oughta be a big demand for the home product.



Besides gawlf'n there are other excuses for some fellers to give fer not goin' to church. And then think of a feller sittin' in a pew sneezin' while the Easter anthems are bein' chanted. The dirty looks from those in adjacent pews oughta be enough to make him cringe with shame.

Most of the damsels with their new Easter bonnets are so dern upstage that a feller don't git a chance to show off a new necktie.

Home Products Week officially ends tonight but that is no reason for buyin' foreign stuff next week.

The Isaac Waitons of the village are back today after the openin' of the fishin' season with sore arms. The sore arms were caused by tryin' to explain to their dubious friends how long the trout was that got away.

Only a few more weeks, folks, until we can go out in the neighbors garden and get a mess of radishes that they'd left to go to seed.



But if Ol' Sol comes out from behind his smoke screen tomorry it's gonna be a diffrent story. The Big Parade will start early and last late with plenty of price tags on display.

Saw a ray of sunshine a few moments ago. Mebbe after all we're not gonna have a white Easter.

Pussonally we'd a dern sight rather have an Easter breakfast of trout but owin' to the fact that only the idle rich can fish we'll hafta stick to the sardine diet.

LAPE PERKINS SEZ—
"Thank hevings they can't make hash outa Easter eggs."

ROSEBURG BOYS
GET CITATIONS

William Randolph, formerly of Headquarters company of the 65th Artillery, now connected with the brokerage firm of Maillard and Schmiedel of Portland, Oregon, was in Roseburg today attending to business matters and visiting with former buddies of his regiment. He brought some startling news to the veterans of the 65th Artillery regiment in this city to the effect that their outfit has received nine citations for bravery under shelter. This entitles all members of the regiment to wear the cross de guerre.

number of German ammunition dumps and in three salvoes wrecked the Port A Mouson bridge. There are many Douglas county members of the 65th Regiment among whom are Clarence Foster, James Wolford, Herbert Quino, Bert Bates, Leon McIntosh, George Willett and Cecil Black. The 65th regiment fought on five fronts during the war and friends of the outfit are today pleased to learn of the recognition given by the government for their action under shelter.

FRANK NORTON GETTING SUGAR FOR CANNERY

Frank Norton, Sutherland cannery man, is in Portland securing a stock of sugar for use in his Sutherland plant, according to the Portland Oregonian. Mr. Norton such year is required to buy a large stock of sugar as a cannery consumes an enormous quantity of sweetening materials. Calvanized pails, 15c at Powell's.

The Resurrection of the Lord Jesus

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 17, The Resurrection of the Lord Jesus. Matt. 28:1-10.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist.

It is an interesting experience to take the four gospels, or some good harmony of them, and compare the various accounts of the resurrection of Jesus and of his appearances after his resurrection to some of his disciples or to the whole company of the inner circle.

Not until one makes such careful study and comparison is he impressed with the extent to which these different narratives vary both in their statement concerning major incidents and in matters of detail. The cyclic or skeptic may find in these variations and apparent discrepancies the evidences of inaccuracy and lack of credibility in the narratives. The more thoughtful student, however, must be impressed in just the opposite way.

Proof of Credibility.
Surely one of the greatest evidences of the integrity of the gospel writers, and of the fact that the story of the resurrection did not come through any spirit of invention or collusion, is found in this very circumstance of the discrepancies in the narratives. Had there been collusion, had the thing been simply the invention of a few men, how careful they would all have been to have told exactly the same story in exactly the same way, or at least with not the slightest variation in matters of fact.

The one great fact upon which all the writers are agreed is that Jesus was seen by his disciples after his death on the cross and that the power of his presence was revealed to them. The historic fact of the resurrection of Jesus is beyond proof in the ordinary sense of the word. But the real proof of the resurrection of Jesus is to be found, rather, in the spiritual experiences of the soul.

We do not know how Christ rose from the dead. We do not know how he appeared again, or what was the nature of his resurrected body. If we knew these



Text: Matt. 28:1-10

In the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene, and the other Mary, to see the sepulchre.

And, behold, there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow: And for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men.

And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay.

And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead: and, behold, he goeth before you into Galilee: there shall ye see him: Lo, I have told you.

And as they went to tell his disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held him by the feet, and worshiped him.

Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid: go tell my brethren, that they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me.

NOW YOU ASK ONE

A BIBLE TEST.
Today's list of questions deals with Biblical events. If you need to look at the answers, you'll find them on the back page.

1—What scene in Old Testament history does this sketch portray?



2—Who was Balaam the Shillite?

3—After Rehoboam succeeded Solomon as King of Israel, what foreign monarch invaded the country at the head of a powerful army?

4—Give chapter and verse for this quotation: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help."

5—Who was Isahiah's father?

6—How did Peter escape from prison after his arrest by Herod?

7—Who was Tertullus?

8—Where did Paul and his companions land when they were shipwrecked enroute to Rome?

9—Give chapter and verse for this quotation: "And now abideth faith, hope and charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

10—Where was John when he saw the vision which he described in the Book of Revelation?

EASTER CHERRY
FESTIVAL PLANNED
IN WASHINGTON

(Associated Press United Wire.)

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Burdened with the vexations and cares of international and domestic questions, the nation's capital looked forward today to a brief respite on Easter day.

President Coolidge will attend

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THE LIFE OF CHRIST



Among various later appearances of Jesus he joined two disciples walking to Emmaus and discoursed with them concerning the meaning of His death. (Luke XXIV: 13-35)



Jesus later appears to some of the disciples as they are fishing on the sea of Tiberias. (John XXI: 1-11)

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special services at the city auditorium with Mrs. Coolidge and some six thousand others—visitors and Washingtonians—and will spend the remainder of the day quietly at the temporary White House facing Dupont Circle.

As usual at this season of the year, thousands of tourists are ascending upon Washington for the holiday period and they will augment the congregations at special services to be held at the auditorium, the National Cathedral and other places of worship.

Observance of the Easter season already has begun with special church services in many of the churches. A cherry blossom festival at the tip end of the beautiful driveway circling Potomac Park which juts its way between the two branches of the Potomac, also is a part of the capital's Easter program.

This event is of an international character and will commemorate the gift of the Japanese cherry trees to the American government by Japan during the Taft administration. It is in honor of the ambassador from Japan and Mrs. Matsudaira and Mrs. William Howard Taft.

Many notables, including members of the diplomatic corps, and high government officials will attend the pageant in the east of which are many children from the embassies and legations of foreign nations.

Wanted—Fat beef, veal, hogs, sheep and chickens. Hides. Phone 696 or write box 465. E. W. Kimball.

The Ascension



Thomas doubts that Christ is risen. Jesus invites him to feel His wound prints, saying, "Be not faithless, but believing." (John XX: 26-28)



Jesus and His disciples went up into a mountain in Galilee. After telling them to "Go ye therefore and teach all nations . . . whatsoever I have commanded you," Jesus ascends to heaven." (Matthew XXVIII: 16-20; Luke XXIV: 50-51) THE END.

News-Review To Make Change
In Press Time To Give Better
Service To Its Many Patrons

By advancing its press time, following the change in train schedule April 17, the News-Review is able to give much better service to its readers and advertisers. In order to make this change possible the News-Review must enforce the following advertising rules:

Advertisements of one-half page or more, or upon which revised proofs are to be shown, must be in the hands of the printer, together with all cuts and copy, by noon of the day preceding which they are to be published.

Copy for advertisements more than 12 inches in size, and less than one-half page, must be furnished before 5 p. m. on the date preceding publication.

Advertisements less than 12 inches in size will not be received after 10 o'clock on the date of publication.

All classified advertisements must be turned in before noon of the day upon which they are to appear.

The News-Review is making this change entirely for the benefit of its reading and advertising patrons and asks cooperation of all concerned in making the new requirements effective. This is a service that we hope will be appreciated by our local advertisers. Thousands of people throughout the county will have an opportunity to take advantage of the same service offered to the people of Roseburg.