

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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Editor

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under 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 .30

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1929.

OUR GREAT FACTORY

ANNOUNCEMENT was made this week by E. J. Dixon, manager of the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers' association, that a packing plant for eggs would be established in Roseburg when an aggregate of 75,000 hens are represented by association members in this district. This is positively the most significant announcement that has been made in the Umpqua valley in years. A person unacquainted with the facts about the egg raising industry might challenge that statement on the ground that it is too extravagant, but it is not.

Business people of Roseburg hope for additional industrial payrolls for the city. It is perfectly true that industrial payrolls mean some business prosperity and we do need sawmills, woolen mills and other manufacturing enterprises. Such enterprises, however, are more often than not subject to the personal ideas of a few men who have a large amount of money for development purposes. Manufacturing concerns are in large units and rise or fall with the skill, ability and capital of a few men. Answering those who plead for industries for Roseburg, consider for a moment poultry raising as an industry, a manufacturing industry engaged in the mass production of eggs. It is a profitable business, any poultryman will tell you that. There is a world market for the product and an exceptionally strong marketing organization to care for distribution. Instead of being concentrated in one unit the egg factory covers the entire county and its very decentralization is its strength. The failure of a few mismanaged units cannot at all disturb the great factory itself. The very greatest advantage that the egg producing industry has, so far as the future of this city and county is concerned, is that it is capable of almost unlimited expansion. The climate here is nearly perfect and climate is a big factor in the poultry business. Feed is plentiful, land is inexpensive and the producers are making money. When an egg packing plant is established here egg production will increase by leaps and bounds. That has been the history of such installations in other communities.

Conservative authorities estimate that there are more than 125,000 hens in the Umpqua valley in flocks of 200 or more and hence eligible to membership. It is required that 75,000 hens be represented by association membership here before the establishment of a plant. Association membership is a profitable thing for the poultryman. The problem for us, all of us, is to get behind our alert association members and give them all possible aid in securing the required number of new members—some 25,000 hens must be signed up before the plant can be established.

Some two months after the Hess murder, the Portland News heard of it and yesterday sent a reporter to Roseburg to "cover" it. The reporter wrote his story which more or less accurately summed up the facts of the murder. The headline over the story, which appeared on the front page, read: "NEW CLUE TO ROSEBURG MURDER." Needless to say, the story contained absolutely nothing pertaining to a new clue in the case. Such is the curious way of sensational journalism.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE PEACE TIDE RISING

Milton Bromer of the N. E. A. Service wires this story from London:
"Once more the wheel of fortune has turned and Ramsey MacDonald, one of the greatest political come-backs in history, is again head of the government of the far-famed British empire with its 463, 000,000 souls.
"This 'falling poeifist' who was booed, jeered and driven from public life because of his anti-war attitude a decade ago, who returned to power in 1921 as Britain's first Labor premier and who was overthrown by a Conservative 'wave' a year later, is again at the helm of the empire and apparently stronger than ever. As premier he is the active head of the government because the king's statue in modern England, although he is revered by his subjects, is little more than that of a dignitary of state."

We hail the peace man back to power
At this momentous, crucial hour!
Too long blind force has ruled the lands
And filled the world with armored bands,
Has branded peaceful men with shame,
Has dubbed them weak and called them tame,
But now MacDonald comes again—
Acclaimed by all his fellowmen.

This man sublime has never changed
Nor from his lofty vision ranged;
His stand beside the Prince of Peace—
If anything—does but increase;
And yet his glory grows apace—
To all the world he has more grace,
For peace is now a rising tide;
It moves earth's billows deep and wide.

It is of God he comes this hour
To wield again the arm of power,
With Hoover he's a kindred soul—
Together they will move the whole,
'Tis great to have such valiant hearts
To turn mankind to peaceful arts;
Their fellowship should reach afar
To put an end to cruel war.

MacDonald, Hoover—what a pair!
How they will purify the air!
Two men who fear no force but God—
Who strive to bless this earthly sod!
Ah, these are men to lead the state,
To mould the nations truly great,
To stabilize whatever's good,
And bind the world in brotherhood.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trel

KNARF IS SMART—OH, YES!— BUT NOT AS SMART AS HE THINKS.

"I can tell you anything you want to know," said Knarf, "anything!"
"Mij, Flor, Hanid and Yam—the other little shadow-children with the turned-about names—looked up at him.
"How do you know you can?" demanded Hanid.
"Because I'm so clever," replied Knarf. "I'm the cleverest shadow in the whole world."
Now this didn't please the others any too well, for, to tell the truth, they thought they were clever, too. It isn't agreeable to think that someone else thinks himself ever so much cleverer than you. They decided at once to put the boastful shadow-boy to the test.

"Since you know so much," began Mij, "tell me why trees grow up instead of down?" Knarf's eyes sparkled when he saw the question. "Trees grow up, not down," he said. "If you can climb on them if I can grow down?"
"Mij looked puzzled, and so did Flor and Hanid and Knarf. To tell the truth, they hadn't the slightest idea how anyone could climb on trees if they grew down. Instead of up. By and by, when they had gotten over this a little, Flor turned to Knarf and asked: "Why have giraffes such long necks?"
"Because," replied Knarf in a twinkling, "if they had short necks they wouldn't look like giraffes—and giraffes are giraffes. If they didn't look like giraffes, they wouldn't be giraffes."
This got them more puzzled still. It seemed amazing that they hadn't thought of that before. Really, when they stopped to think

Do You Know Your Own State?

Excerpts from "Oregon Geographic Names" by McArthur, which explain the origin of names of geographic landmarks throughout the state.

PERSIST

PERSIST, Jackson County—William W. Williams came to Oregon from Iowa in 1875, and his wife was born at Talent, Oregon, of pioneer parents, in 1855. They settled on a homestead at the present site of Forest post office in 1884, and after 13 years of persistent effort secured an office to serve their immediate neighborhood in 1902 with Mr. Williams first postmaster. The name Persist means all it implies to those who for many years pioneered in this part of Oregon with road work, school development and other problems. Mail was first had at Trail post office, 22 miles away by trail, or ten miles by trail to Prospect. The Williams suggested the name Persist on account of their pioneering.

RUSSIA PUNISHES 12 FOR PERSECUTING TEACHER

(Associated Press Special Wire)
TYRE, Russia, June 25.—For persecuting an earnest communist woman school teacher named Lapshina and "holding her about with threats and intrigues," twelve persons have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from one to seven years.
Lapshina committed suicide after the twelve had aroused the poorest and most ignorant villagers against her. It was developed in testimony during the trial.
Among those sentenced were Prosecuting Attorney Labin, who was given two and one-half years' imprisonment. A newspaper editor named Knafel was sentenced to one and one-half years' imprisonment.

MOTORCYCLE AND AUTO MEET; RIDER INJURED

(Associated Press Special Wire)
MERFORD, Ore., June 25.—Gloyd Chase was seriously injured here last night when his motorcycle collided with an automobile driven by John Lathrop. Both live in Central Point.

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ROBITUARY

HUFFMAN—Hood River, June 26.—Funeral services were held for Joseph Huffman on Sunday last, at the Hartness chapel, the Christian Science ritual being used. Interment followed at the old cemetery. He is survived by his widow and the following daughters: Mrs. Alice Endicott, of Portland; Mrs. Marian Sawyer, Hood River, and Mrs. C. E. Hatfield of Cloverdale.

Mr. Huffman, who was 70 years of age, was born at Ava, Mo., and came to Hood River 16 years ago and took up a ranch at Parkdale. In 1925 he moved to the West Barret district and retired from active work. From 1895 to 1901 Mr. Huffman was deputy U. S. marshal for the southern Missouri district, and was chief of police at Roseburg, Ore., from 1907 to 1912. He was a member of the Masonic lodge at Mountain Grove, Mo.

Nearly 700,000 spiders, it has been estimated, would be required to produce a pound of web. A single spider has been known to spin a thread 34,800 yards long.

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