

VOL XX NO. 148 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW, ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1929.

VOL XXIX NO. 228 OF THE EVENING NEWS

BOOKLET ISSUED ON RESOURCES OF DOUGLAS COUNTY

All Sections and Salient
Features Embraced in
Colorful Work of
Advertising.

Achievement of Chamber
of Commerce Elicits
High Praise From
the Outside.

One of the most attractive
pieces of community literature
ever prepared by the Roseburg
chamber of commerce is now
ready for distribution. This book-
let, which is being delivered this
week by the News-Review com-
mercial printing department, is
not alone a Roseburg publicity
feature, but deals with the county
in general, and while largely paid
for by the local organization, is
of general benefit to all sections
and communities.

The booklet is profusely illus-
trated with pictures covering
practically all lines of industry,
recreation, agriculture, commu-
nity life, etc., and many interesting
stories on these various subjects
are included.

The cover is strikingly distinc-
tive, printed in black and Persian
orange, with the center occupied
by a most beautiful photograph
of Diamond Lake and Mount Thi-
elson. The Umpqua Valley Indian
head trademark occupies a con-
spicuous place in the upper right
hand corner.

Material for the booklet was
compiled by W. C. Harding, secre-
tary of the chamber of commerce,
and the writers of the numerous
articles are men and women defi-
nitely connected with the activi-
ties regarding which they are
writing, thereby giving authen-
tically to the information present-
ed.

The following letter, from E. G.
Harlan, editor of Oregon Busi-
ness, to whom an advance copy of
the booklet was submitted, is per-
haps one of the most complete
criticisms that could be given.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 4, 1929.
Mr. W. C. Harding, Secretary,
Roseburg Chamber of Commerce,
Roseburg, Oregon.

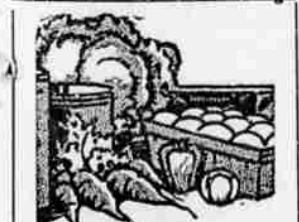
Dear Mr. Harding:

Permit me to commend your
chamber of commerce upon the
publication of one of the finest
and most attractive county book-
lets which the state chamber has
ever received. Of all the literature
we have received from all parts
of Oregon we can state that noth-
ing on our shelves presents the
advantages of the respective coun-
ties in better style than your pub-
lication. We say this with no dis-
credit to many fine pieces of ad-
vertising matter which other sec-
tions have issued.

The cover with its attractive
color, excellent art work and the
beautiful picture immediately ar-
rest attention. The first require-
ment in all such work. We also
like the idea of featuring Umpqua
valley instead of the name of your
county. A valley to a homeseeker
means a fertile, restful spot where
he can make his home.

The second commendable fea-
ture which impressed us was the
use of the recreational resources
of your district and its advantages
as an evergreen playground. We
have found that people every-
where are seeking first of all good
places to live. In our advertising
we have consistently held up Ore-
gon as a fine place in which to
live—that there is more comfort-
living per dollar here than any-
where else. You get the reader in-
vested in your great outdoors
and then gradually give him the
facts and figures he needs in or-
der to ascertain whether he can
earn a living in your valley.

We like the idea of having ar-
ticles prepared by your county
agent, the manager of the turkey
growers' association, etc., for such



Food Economy Reigns Here

We are here to show purchasers
that fresh, wholesome foods and
exorbitant prices are not neces-
sarily inseparable.
Our bargains will convince you,
and we "deliver the goods" as
well.

Economy Grocery
O. L. JOHNSON
The Store That Serves
You Best.
Phone 63 344 N. Jackson St.

articles often carry a little more
weight than material presented
entirely by one writer.

The engravings are excellent.
No one can look at those turkeys
on pages 14 and 15 and not com-
ment on their wonderful size and
appearance. No fisherman can
look at Major Mott and his catch
without getting out his highway
map and figuring out how long it
would take to get to Roseburg,
Oregon.

We might add in closing that we
were glad to note that your city
possesses a printing establish-
ment so well equipped that it
turned out this excellent job and
enabled your chamber to put back
into local circulation some of the
money your business men advance
for the work of your chamber.

Yours very truly,
E. G. HARLAN,
Editor, Oregon Business.

JUNIOR HIGH GRID TEAM PLAYS FIRST GAME OCTOBER 19

The Roseburg Junior high school
football team will play its first
game for the season on October 19
as a part of the program in con-
nection with the courthouse dedica-
tion celebration, meeting the junior
high school team from Cottage
Grove, Coach Warberg has excel-
lent football prospects this year.
He has a team that is fairly heavy
for the age of the players, and the
boys are showing up exceedingly
well in practice. Only two mem-
bers of the team have had previous
experience, but the boys are show-
ing a natural aptitude to the game
and are demonstrating more than
ordinary ability. Several of the
boys show promise of becoming ex-
ceptionally good players and will
be a great help to the senior high
school team next year.

The junior high team is almost
as heavy as the senior high team,
and in scrimmages has been making
a good showing against the older
and more experienced squad. Indi-
cations are that the junior high
team will be able to make a good
record in competition this year.

Coach Warberg was quite disap-
pointed in the prospects for the
season when he started work this
fall, but is elated by the way the
squad has taken hold and is mak-
ing progress. He has thirty or more
players turning out every night for
practice. Some of the boys are so
small that they almost have to belt
their moloskins around their necks,
but nevertheless they are learning
the game and are showing plenty
of fight.

BUCKLEY LOSES ON BRIBERY APPEAL

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.—Robert
Buckley, former state treasurer,
lost his fight to escape serving a
two and a half year penitentiary
term and paying a \$1,000 fine for
attempted bribery of a prohibition
officer when the United States cir-
cuit court of appeals refused today
to grant him a rehearing of his
appeal.

The court affirmed a mandate
which stayed the order of execu-
tion for thirty days so Buckley's
attorneys could appeal the case to
the United States supreme court.

UNIVERSITY REGENT COMMITTS SUICIDE

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 10.—M. B.
Ohrlich, 48, University of Wiscon-
sin regent and Madison attorney,
committed suicide by hanging in
his home today.

As a delegate to the national re-
publican conventions in 1912 and
1916 Ohrlich made speeches nomi-
nated the late Senator Robert
M. La Follette for president of the
United States.

SAVE WITH SAFETY 500 AT 000 The Rexall Store

Richer Than
Creamery
Butter!



Full Pint
\$1.00

Just think of it! Rexall Cod
Liver Oil is 500 times richer
than creamery butter, which
is considered as the standard
strength giver. You can build
up infants and invalids by
giving them this vitamin-
tested emulsion. Sold only
at Rexall Stores.

Nathan Fullerton
The Rexall Drug Store
ROSEBURG, OREGON

CROPS YIELD THIS YEAR BELOW TEN YEARS' AVERAGE

Drought Lowers Production
of Grain — Potatoes
and Apples Bring
Higher Prices.

The total yield of crops this
year probably will run about 6
per cent below the 10-year aver-
age, on account of severe drought
during most of the summer, says
the Bureau of Agricultural Eco-
nomies, U. S. Department of Agri-
culture, in its October 1 report on
the agricultural situation.

The drought cut the total pro-
duction of grain below average,
took toll of other late crops, and,
by shortening pastures, curtailed
milk production sharply through-
out the East and created a serious
feeding problem for livestock in
the West. Although September
rains finally broke the dry spell,
the situation in the Pacific North-
west is still very serious, and
ranchers have had difficulty fit-
ting their land for winter wheat,
the bureau says.

Winter wheat farmers reported
to the bureau that they intended
to increase acreage this fall about
1 per cent over the area seeded
last fall, but the bureau now be-
lieves there is little likelihood of
an increase in acreage in view of
unfavorable weather and the fact
that actual seeding of wheat here-
tofore has averaged about 43 per
cent less than was indicated in in-
tentions-to-plant reports.

Heavy production of hard red
winter wheat, says the bureau,
has been chiefly responsible for
the wheat surplus problem in re-
cent years. If farmers in the Ne-
braska-Kansas-Oklahoma terri-
tory were to sow the acreage indi-
cated in the intentions-to-plant report,
and if there should be an average
abandonment and average yields,
a large surplus over normal do-
mestic requirements for hard red
winter wheat would be produced,
the bureau believes.

"Effects of the dry season," the
bureau says, "are evident among
the vegetable crops also. The po-
tato crop is estimated at about
350,000,000 bushels, which is one
of the smallest crops in 10 years.
Total carlot shipments of this sea-
son's fruits and vegetables, through
August and September, ranged
around 15 per cent smaller
than last year.

Apparently the relatively high
price of potatoes will have some
stimulating effect upon the next
season's acreage of early crop po-
tatoes. Florida growers indicate
intentions to increase their plant-

ings of early potatoes about one-
fourth over last year. Southern
Texas growers have planned an
increase of nearly 8 per cent.

"The commercial apple crop
was forecast last month at 20,500,
000 barrels, which is about 6,000,
000 barrels less than a year ago.
Apple prices have been running
about 50 per cent higher than last
year's prices."

100 MILLION ASKED TO AID AGRICULTURE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Au-
thority for the secretary of treas-
ury to buy \$100,000,000 or more
of farm loan bonds from federal
land banks to provide funds for
agriculture, was asked in a joint
resolution today by Senator Brook-
hart, republican, Iowa.

The Iowa in a statement said
the "gambling business" in
Wall street was drawing large
sums of money into New York
from from over the country, this
reducing the market for farm loan
bonds, which pay a rate of inter-
est of about 53 per cent.

He continued he had received
many letters from farmers of the
midwest protesting against the
situation.

The resolution was referred to
the committee on banking.

THREE TRAINMEN KILLED IN WRECK

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTAGE, Pa., Oct. 10.—An
east bound passenger train and a
west bound freight train crashed
head-on, west of the Pennsylvania
passenger station here late last
night, killing three trainmen.

The dead are W. T. Johnson,
Youngwood, Pa., engineer of the
passenger train; W. C. Read, Al-
toona, Pa., engineer of the freight
train, and G. L. Burkholder, Jeannette,
Pa., fireman on the passen-
ger train. J. C. Flenner, fireman
of the freight train, leaped to
safety.

The locomotives telescoped and
two express cars left the rails with
the engines and eight or ten
freight cars, tying up the main
line for several hours. None of
the passenger coaches left the rails
and none of the passengers were
hurt.

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two express cars left the rails with
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freight cars, tying up the main
line for several hours. None of
the passenger coaches left the rails
and none of the passengers were
hurt.

**G. W. YOUNG &
SON
INSURANCE**
116 Cass St. Phone 417

RED ARROW FAST FREIGHT
E. S. SKINNER, District Manager
NEW EQUIPMENT—EARLY DELIVERY
Fast Thru Service between Portland, Roseburg, Myrtle Point,
Coquille, Marshfield. Connecting lines other points.
Furniture moving to any place a specialty.
BONDED AND INSURED CARRIER
Creason Warehouse
North Jackson, Phone 533 Roseburg, Ore.

Women Wanted

FOR CANNERY WORK
Can Use Some Men
FRANK J. NORTON CO.

Farming Weather

Don't Waste Time—For Time Is Money.

A John Deere Tractor will do your work cheaper than
any other power you can get.
Pulls 3 14-inch plows or a 10-ft. disc harrow.

\$1235.00 at your farm

SPECIAL
Windmill and Pump \$65.00
14-in. Oliver Sulky Plow \$35.00
2-section Drag Harrow \$15.00

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

Roseburg Oakland
AGENTS FOR
L. & H. Electric Ranges
Hood River Spray Co.
Sutherland Spray Co.
Bean Spray Pump Co.
John Deere Plow Co.
Hoosier and Milwaukee Pumps

DIVIDED POWERS BAD FOR DRY LAW. NEUNER CONTENTS

MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 8.—"It's
not a question of taking a drink.
It's a question of enforcing the
law," said United States Attorney
George Neuner, who spoke on the
subject of prohibition before the
Rotary club today. That the per-
son who prosecutes and at the
same time breaks the same law
that is the object of his prosecu-
tion, is worse than the bootlegger
himself, was stated by the speaker.

Mr. Neuner decried the fact
that in spite of the 520 courts in
the state of Oregon capable of
handling offenses against the Vol-
stead act, the two federal judges
were looked to enforce the law.
He later brought out, however,
that there was too much of a di-
vision of responsibility in its en-
forcement and that to bring about
real efficiency, and to give the
law a real show, the responsi-
bility should rest upon the shoul-
ders of one man. This officer
should be given all the resources
and co-operation necessary to
carry out his program.

If this test failed, the solution
should revert again to the vote of
the people. Proving his point
that some headway was being
made in this field, Mr. Neuner
said that out of the prosecutions
handled by the department of
justice in this state, 1455 convictions
were effected as against 32
acquittals.

McLARNIN'S DEBUT AS WELTER IS ONE ROUND KNOCKOUT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Jimmy
McLarnin has learned that the
bigger fellows can fall just as hard
as the little ones if they are hit on
the right spot. Jimmy made his
debut as a full fledged welter-
weight last night and his punch pro-
duced the same result against Ser-
geant Sammy Baker as it did
against Jimmy's opponents in three

lighter classes. The result was a
first round knockout.

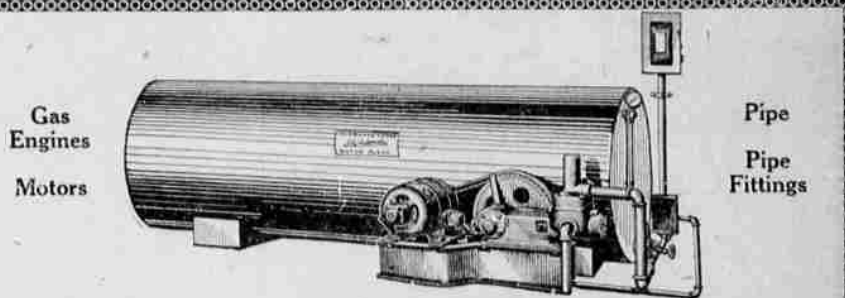
Baker did not recover for sev-
eral minutes after he was counted
out. McLarnin tipped the scales at
144 pounds and had to concede
only a two pound advantage to his
adversary.

DOVER, Del., Oct. 9.—Jimmy
Fox, Jr., is beginning young.
Over a hospital radio he heard the
din when his dad made a home
run in Chicago. Junior is six days
old.

TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY

Officers and employees of the
courthouse will enjoy Saturday,
October 12, Columbus Day, as a
full holiday, according to County
Judge W. S. Hamilton. As that is
a non-judicial day, by authority of
the legislature, the various county
offices will be closed all day.

A McCormick-Deering cream sep-
arator will save cream for you.
There are many satisfied users in
this locality. Wharton Bros., agents.
—(Adv.)



FAIRBANKS MORSE WATER SYSTEMS
\$75 and up

Leake & Beyers Co.

Call 500

General Machinery

131 Rose St.



ANNOUNCEMENT of vital interest to every resident of this great county

On September 1st, 1929, the Southern Oregon Hospital Association, a corporation formed by Roseburg citizens and a physician well known to Douglas County People a quarter of a century ago, signed a 20-year lease on the entire Perkins Building in Roseburg and then formed the Roseburg General Hospital, another corporation, which immediately began alterations of the building to make it suitable for hospital purposes.

Today, just 40 days later, we are ready to open for use by the general public and to all duly licensed physicians and surgeons the first unit of one of Oregon's finest institutions for the care and treatment of sick and injured people.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 11, 12 and 13, has been set aside for the general public who are cordially invited to visit the hospital and view the facilities provided for their use.

On Monday, October 14th, the hospital will begin receiving patients for care and treatment at a cost far below that charged by other hospitals for the same class of service.

Don't forget the dates, October 11, 12 and 13. Find a moment to drop in and become acquainted with our staff and inspect the hospital.

ROSEBURG GENERAL HOSPITAL

Directors:
Dr. J. C. Twitchell, President.
B. L. Eddy, Vice-President.
D. S. Houser, Secretary-Treasurer.
W. F. Harris.
W. B. Strawn.

Personnel:
Dr. J. C. Twitchell, Medical Director.
D. S. Houser, Business Manager.
Mrs. Elsie Ingham, Superintendent Nursing and Surgery.
Miss Olive Cooney, Technician.
Mrs. M. C. Hopkins, Dietician.