

Roseburg News-Review
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Highways and Tourists.

THE WRITER of a letter printed on this page in the News-Review today holds that the proposed change of the highway routing through Roseburg is ill-advised and further the correspondent is inclined to frown on the idea of general straightening and widening of the Pacific highway.

The sentiment for good roads took Oregon by storm. As a result we have good roads, excellent roads. Particularly do we have excellent highways running north and south through the state. At one time the Pacific highway was not only the best north and south route—it was the only north and south route. Now there are three such routes and with the rapid improvement of the other two, the Pacific highway is rapidly being placed in the position of being the poorest of the three.

Tourists from other states spend \$25,000,000 a year in Oregon. That is nine times, outside money, and represents added income to all of us in one way or another. It is highly important that we people of Douglas county battle for the improvement of the artery of travel that will bring a share of this annual income to us.

As for changing the routing of the highway through the city, there are several ways in which that can be done. The state highway commission has the right to choose the routing. Several of those possible might be more desirable to the highway people but not desirable for the city. If the highway commission intends to change the routing through Roseburg, and it seems that is the intention, the proposed extension of Stephens street is the most desirable. However, the commission is holding a hearing on this subject here Wednesday. Those who hold opinions on this subject should present themselves at that hearing.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

rance that was directly perceptible whenever they entered a warm room.

THE talk took another turn. Someone recalled Joe Sherk and his keen eyesight. (Joe runs the Copco ranch up on the Williamson.) He was once out in the high desert shooting antelope for a couple of naturalists who wanted the carcasses as specimens.

A band of antelope showed up. "Get us one of those," one of the naturalists instructed. (They were almost too far away to be visible to the naked eye.) Joe was literal-minded, and choosy. "Which one do you want?" he asked.

They told him, and he picked out that particular antelope, being careful to shoot it in a spot that wouldn't mar the skin for mounting purposes.

Another man then remembered that he had once shot a sage hen through the heart with a .22 rifle, and it rose in the air and flew a quarter of a mile as easily as if nothing had happened to it, then crumpled suddenly and dropped.

That led to reminiscences of deer shot through the heart and walking off as unconcerned as if no gun had been fired. And so on.

of their services, which were being contributed free. They got around to the business in hand within a reasonable period and dispatched it and went about their own business. The community will benefit from their efforts.

ONE other point remains to be touched upon. There were two women in the gathering. One of them reported later to a friend:

"If women wasted as much time when they get together to do something as a bunch of men do, they'd never get anything done. If a committee of women had been handling that business, they'd have finished it up and gone home before those men really got started."

So put that in your pipes and smoke it, you lords and masters of the household.

ADVICE ON THRIP CONTROL AVAILABLE

Prompt and thorough spraying for control of thrips on prunes in Oregon is recommended by S. C. Jones and Dr. Don C. Mote of the entomology department at Oregon State college in a brief circular of information issued on latest known methods of combating these pests.

Although these insects are called pear thrips, they have been a serious pest of prunes in Oregon for 15 years, but they can be controlled by spraying at the correct time and with the proper materials, as shown by 10 years of experimental spraying. Thrip sprays are recommended to be timed according to bud development, with the first applied when 20 or 30 per cent of the blossom buds show green at the tips.

The circular dealing with thrips is one of 11 new mimeographed circulars of information just issued dealing with various phases of disease and pest control, supplementing the regular printed bulletins on this subject. Seven of these deal with insects and diseases of ornamental plants or trees. The complete list follows:

- "Control of Pear Thrips on Prunes in Oregon," by S. C. Jones and D. C. Mote.
"Control Measures for Aphids," by Don C. Mote.
"Spittle Bugs on Strawberries," by W. D. Edwards, K. W. Gray and D. C. Mote.
"European Earwig Control by Poison Bait," by Don C. Mote.
"Insect Enemies of Coniferous Nursery Stock in Oregon," by W. J. Chamberlain.
"Insect Pests of Holly," by W. D. Edwards and Don C. Mote.
"Firethorn Scab," by C. E. Owens.
"The Chrysanthemum Mildew," by Don C. Mote.
"Insect Pests of the Rose," by Don C. Mote.
"The Cyclamen Mite," by W. D. Edwards and Don C. Mote.
"Gladiolus Corm Treatment for Thrips and Disease Control," by Frank P. McWhorter and Don C. Mote.

MARKETS

PRODUCE

PORTLAND, April 13.—(AP)—BUTTER—Prints, A grade, 36 1/2 lb. in parchment wrapper, 37 1/2 lb. in carton; B grade, parchment wrapper, 35 1/2 lb.; cartons 36 1/2 lb. BUTTERFAT—Portland delivery; A grade, delivered at least twice weekly, 37-38 lb.; country routes, 34-36 lb.; B grade, 36-37 lb.; C grade at market.

B GRADE CREAM FOR MARKET—Buying price butterfat basis, 55 1/2 lb.

EGGS—Buying price of whole salers; Extras, 18c; standard, 16c; extra mediums, 15c; do medium flats, 15c; under grade, 13c; pullets, 12c dozen.

CHEESE—Oregon triples, 15c; Oregon loaf, 16c. Brokers will pay 2c below quotations.

MILK—A grade, Portland delivery, 8 1/2 lb. butterfat basis for 1 per cent.

COUNTRY MEATS—Selling price to retailers; Country killed, best butchers, under 150 lb., 13c-14c lb.; vealers, No. 1, 14-14 1/2 lb.; light and thin, 3-12 lb., heavy, 8-11 lb.; cutter cubs, 8-10c lb.; lamb, old, 1c; spring lambs, 18-20c lb.; ewes, 6-10c lb.

MOHAIR—Nominal contract price, 40-42c lb.

CASCARA BARK—Buying price, 1936 best, 5c lb.

HOGS—Nominal; 1935 fuggles, (1-1) lb.; clusters, 7-9c lb.

LIVE POULTRY—Portland delivery, buying price; Colored hens, over 4 1/2 lbs., 17-18c lb.; under 4 1/2 lbs., 18-19c lb.; Leghorn hens, over 3 1/2 lbs., 16-17c lb.; under 3 1/2 lbs., 15-16c lb.; do 13-14 lbs., 15-16c lb.; colored springs, 2 lbs. and up, 18-20c lb.; roosters, 8-9c lb.; Pekin ducks, young, 11-17c lb.; geese, 11-12c lb.

ONIONS—Oregon, \$1.15-1.25 per 100 lbs.

The Opportunist Digs In



"WIFE IN CUSTODY" By BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER XXVIII
Helen expected her baby in March. It was a particularly bitter March, a March of constant rain and high wind. She couldn't venture out very often, but she loved the house. Everything in it gave her pleasure. The lamp that Dirk and she admired once in a shop and which later came as a wedding gift from Irene and Dirk. The chintz-covered couch, the open bookshelves, the brass fire set, the gleaming silver on the buffet, the deep-seated fire-side chair. She'd move a table, then sit for hours studying the effect.
She sat on the cushioned window seat and looked out of the window at the bleak countryside. How blighted and dead it looked—as if it would never come to life again. The garden, once a dear and cozy retreat, was now as bleak as the barren fields. Brown burdock stalks covered the hydrangea bushes and shrubs. The swimming pool was an ugly bare opening in the ground with its exposed pipes and sewer holes. The naked weeping willows shivered and wept in the slanting rain.
She turned from the window seat to contemplate her living room. Anton brought in a basketful of logs and started a fresh fire. Marie in the dining room sang lustily as she laid the table. Helen turned on the lamps and the room sprang into life. The pungent smell of food escaped from the kitchen each time that Marie kicked the door open in her trips between kitchen and dining room.
"Light the fireplace in the dining room, Anton."
"Isn't pretty warm in here, Mrs. Riley?"
"Turn down the heat then. The open fires are so lovely."
"Are you sure, Mrs. Riley. It does look nice at that, eh?"
As the days grew closer and closer to her confinement, Helen grew more and more uncomfortable. Twice she telephoned Walter.
"I think I'm ready," she quavered. Her bag was packed and Miss Fredericks, the nurse who had been engaged a month in advance, was ready to take her to the hospital. Twice Walter dropped everything and rushed home but each time it was a false alarm. "I'll cry myself out" so often that after a while you won't believe me, Walter," Helen said shamefacedly.
He kissed her. He was as nervously expectant as she. "I'd better stay home these next few days to be here in emergency."
Evenings they played three-handed bridge. Miss Fredericks was a card shark. She knew card tricks and all sort of card games. She had a breezy, reassuring manner and it was comforting having her about in her crisp uniform even though as Helen lay in bed with Walter gazed later in the evening, "she was an awful bore."
The approximate date the doctor had named passed and now it was just any day. On Wednesday there was a blizzard of snow and a break wind. Walter decided to stay at home with Helen. The day passed agreeably. Helen felt better than she had for days. They played cards and listened to Miss Fredericks' rather frenzied piano playing.
At dinner the phone rang and Anton called Walter.
In the dining room Helen heard him cry out with horror. "Good lord, when?"
She rushed it.
"Was it it, Walter?"

you as soon as I reach New York. Good-bye, I'll be right back . . ." He was gone.
Helen said no word. "Shall we play twenty-one," Miss Fredericks said in her calm professional voice, "or would you rather have me read to you?"
Helen's lips were white. "We'll play twenty-one," she whispered. (To be continued)

RHS TYPISTS LEAD IN CONTEST HONORS

Roseburg high school emerged triumphant in the Douglas county typing contests held Saturday morning at the high school building, carrying away five of the eight awards granted. Twelve schools entered in the contest: Drain, Camas Valley, Gardiner, Elkton, Glendale, Oakland, Reedsport, Riddle, Sutherlin, Wilbur, Yonahia and the local high school.

In the amateur division, second year typists, Claire Tison, Roseburg, won the individual accuracy award, and Beverly Winston, also of Roseburg, won the individual speed award. Merle Clark of Drain won the second place award in speed and Leifis Schad, Elkton, was given honorable mention in accuracy, in this division.

First place in the novice division, first year typists, went to Lois Place, Glendale, accuracy award, and Marjorie Moorman, Drain, speed award. Lee Wells, Roseburg, won the second place award in speed, and Clair Shirey, Roseburg, was given honorable mention in accuracy for this division.
A cup was given for each division in accuracy and both of these were won by local teams. Claire Tison and Beverly Winston won the bronze cup for the amateur division, and Lee Wells and Clair Shirey won the silver cup for the novice division. Elkton tied for the amateur accuracy cup but had a lower average in speed, and therefore the cup was awarded to Roseburg.

The individual awards are permanent, but the cups must be kept by Roseburg for three years before they remain in the permanent possession of the school. The novice cup has remained in Drain for the last two years.

KRRR PROGRAM (1,500 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

- TUESDAY, APRIL 14
Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broadcast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club Cont.
8:20—Devotional.
8:45—Organ Music.
9:00—Victor Young and His Orchestra.
9:30—Hawaiian Shores.
10:00—Golden Voices.
10:20—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Singing Troubadour.
11:15—Hits from the Shows.
Afternoon Hours
12:05—Dillard Motor Co. presents The Dodge Program.
12:20—News-Review News Broadcast.
12:30—Roseburg Motor Co. Variety Program.
1:00—Richard Crooks.
1:30—Sol Bright and His Holly Wailers.
2:00—On the Shores of Italy.
2:30—Down Memory Lane.
3:00—World Book Man.
3:20—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Chamber of Commerce.
4:30—Musical Bonquet.
4:45—Bing Crosby.
5:00—Ambrose and His Orchestra.
5:15—Carl's Tavern Vagabonds of Prairie.
5:30—Motor Shop Garage presents The Hawk.
6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Moments.
6:15—Friendship Circle.
7:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

- Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broadcast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club Cont.
8:00—Good Morning, J. M. Judd.
8:15—Mills Bros.
8:20—Devotional.
8:45—Salon Music.
9:00—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadiana.
9:30—Tango Tiao.
10:00—Famous Music.
10:20—Victory's Exchange.
11:00—Close Harmony Four.
11:20—Love Songs of Today.
Afternoon Hours
12:05—Copco's Pinto Pete and His Ranch Boys.
12:15—News-Review News Broadcast.
1:00—Lawrence Tibbett.
1:15—Bill Billies.
1:45—Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.
2:00—Music of Other Lands.
2:30—Heart Songs.
3:00—World Book Man.
3:15—Musical Picture Gallery.
3:20—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Chamber of Commerce.
4:30—Victor Symphony Orchestra.
4:45—Matinee Reveries.
5:15—Carl's Tavern Vagabonds of Prairie.
5:30—Motor Shop Garage presents The Hawk.
6:00—The Right That Nailed.
6:15—Friendship Circle.
7:00—Sign Off.

One Word Led To Another



By Bugs Baer
(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Politics in One Easy Lesson.

The grass root republicans, the bed rock democrats and the pump handle insurgents are after the farmer when he sows his wild votes.

We have Mr. Farley's ribald prognostication that this campaign is going to be as dirty as the Ethiopian shammias.

Candidates will not be indexed by the scientific labels you see on drug store decaunters. Truants will be called traitors, grafters will be termed crooks and job-seekers will be political hoodluggers.

The fight will be to the last ditch, which will be dug for three times its correct cost. We had a slight touch of the political shakes and fevers when Al Smith shaved the party once over lightly and Joe Robinson answered Al three days later.

In spite of plenty of excess postage, Joe did not quite overtake Al, who forgot to mention that when he goes for a walk it is really a dog trot.

In addition to all that, we have the New Deal, the Forgotten Man, canned speeches sharing-the-wealth, old age pensions, soak-the-rich and pickle-the-poor.

Nothing is retail. Everybody is for wholesale recovery, a little bit at a time. They speak in big figures like Kate Smith talking things over with her dressmaker.

Doc Townsend's plan alone would cost nineteen thousand million dollars at a conservative estimate.

That shows how cock-eyed our financial system is. You can lose off nineteen thousand million dollars and still be conservative.

The tax bill is not what we expected it to be. It's whatter.

Trying to catch up to expenditures is like the fellow who drowns up to the gas station in the thirty-two cylinder car.

He left his motor running while the attendant tried to fill his tank.

Finally, the attendant said, "Brother, will you shut off that motor? This gasoline pump can't keep up with it."

LETTERS from the People

Communications to the News-Review for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose full address must accompany the contribution.

CRITICIZES REROUTING PROPOSAL AND CONSTANT CHANGES BY ENGINEERS

Editor News-Review: What is the primary purpose of the Pacific highway? Is it to provide rapid transit through Oregon for tourists traveling its course from California to Washington and vice versa? Or, in a large measure, is it intended to serve as a great advertising medium to attract new industries, new residents 77 years old, boastful of an area of 96,909 square miles, and abashed at a population of slightly over 900,000? Who paid this highway possibility? Who paid on the line for its construction, and who will eventually pay the millions of dollars of outstanding bonded indebtedness for its completion and other hard-surfaced highways in Oregon?

The Pacific highway should serve both the traveling public and the towns it passes through alike, and in serving the towns, by giving the tourist more than a glimpse of the city's working interior, it gives him an opportunity of reflecting upon the desirability of stopping, investigating at his leisure its best points, with a possible view of permanently locating. It has been urged that relocating the highway north on Stephens street would in no wise affect the stores and shops on Cass and Jackson. If a tourist wishes to buy, he will seek the business district, it is said. If true, the merchant of today could draw his window shades and do away with display of his wares. Millions of sales in this country are made daily through the mental suggestion of attractive display by those who had no thought of buying. Ask the Fresno merchants how their business was affected by the rerouting of the main highway around their city. I do not speak advisedly, but am informed that the state bonded indebtedness for trunk highways and laterals is nearly \$16,000,000. A mortgage on the property of every man, woman and child of approximately 44,500. How is it to be paid? Surely not by making such highways as the Pacific simply a speedway to race in the fastest

possible time between two given points. If so, overhead highways that pass the tourist over all towns, as in an airplane, would serve the best.

Thousands of dollars have been invested on Jackson and Cass streets with the thought the highway routing was permanent. Those investors, whether owners or renters, had a right to believe they would receive a share of return on the tourist traffic. It is unfair and unjust to them to reroute the Pacific highway north on Stephens. The extra hazard to the students of Junior high is not justified and should give pause. But the great injustice is in loss of business to the two main-traveled streets, suggested probably by the whim of some engineer, and most certainly not by the needs of the occasion. Assume the Stephens street change is made.

Assume the erection of business buildings and other improvements thereon. Assume in a few years a new crew of engineers decide to place the highway west of the river. (The writer understands one survey has already been made.) Assume lastly the status of Stephens street business men injured in property and other investments the same as their brothers on Cass and Jackson years earlier. Millions upon millions have been spent in Oregon for engineering expense. Countless surveys have been made at large cost over the same track only to be thrown eventually in the waste basket. It is amusing to hear the objections that our main streets are too narrow. They are wider than many a Boston street that carries a thousand times more traffic. Bret Harte said "the ways of the heathen Chinese are peculiar," but no more so than highway engineers, who are eternally changing and rerouting established roads and highways. Simpson, the Oregon poet, wrote of the beautiful Willamette that flows on forever and ever, just so with the highway engineers ever changing, ever changing. Suggest a change of highway routing through business districts of Eugene, Albany or Salem. Their roars of protest would carry to the Atlantic seaboard.

LOCAL MEN LEAVE TO GET AIRPLANE

Clarence Dunlap, KRRR radio engineer, and Fred Kinzel, operator at the Indian theater, left this morning for Salem, to bring their airplane to Roseburg. They were taken to Salem by Don Radabaugh, manager of the Umpqua Amusement company, who left this morning on a business trip to Portland. The plane, a three-place Warco biplane, department-of-commerce licensed, was purchased by the two local fliers several months ago, and they have been waiting for good weather to fly the ship to Roseburg.

NOTICE

Don't miss the "Crazy Mix-Up," a three-act comedy by Teunille Dramatic club, April 16th, 8 p. m., Rowell Hall, Teunille. Free dance follows. Proceeds to buy playshed equipment.—Adv.

GET UP AT NIGHT?

A DIURETIC stimulant is often indicated and usually it is sufficient to relieve minor kidney irregularities.

Advertisement for a diuretic medicine, including a portrait of a woman and text describing its benefits for kidney health.

When you come to PORTLAND Come to the Mallon HOTEL

Advertisement for the Mallon Hotel, featuring a photograph of the building and text describing its amenities and location.

STEERING MADE SAFE & EASY

Advertisement for Chevrolet steering systems, featuring a photograph of a steering mechanism and text explaining its safety and ease of use.