

IF YOU DON'T READ
The Plaindealer
YOU DON'T GET THE NEWS.

The Plaindealer.

IF YOU SEE IT IN
The Plaindealer
IT IS SO.

Vol. XXVII.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1896.

No. 4.

A. M. CRAWFORD,
Attorney at Law,
Room 2, Marsters Building, ROSEBURG, OR.
Business before the U. S. Land Office and
mining cases a specialty.
Late Receiver U. S. Land Office.

BROWN & TUSTIN,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Rooms 7 and 8
Taylor-Willson Block, ROSEBURG, OR.

W. R. WILLIS,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Will practice in all the courts of the State, O-
re and in the Court House, Douglas county, Or.

C. A. SEELBREDE,
Attorney at Law,
Roseburg, Oregon,
Office over the Postoffice on Jackson street.

W. W. CARDWELL,
Attorney at Law,
ROSEBURG, OREGON.

LA FAYETTE LANE, JUDGE L. LOUGHARY,
LANE & LOUGHARY,
Attorneys & Counselors at Law
Roseburg, Oregon.
Will practice in all the courts of Oregon. Of-
fice in the Taylor-Willson block.

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Chronic diseases a specialty.

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JERRY J. WILSON,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,
411 Jackson Street,
At Larsen's Cigar Factory, ROSEBURG.
All Repairing entrusted to
my care will be PROMPTLY and
carefully done.
PRICES REASONABLE.
Give Me a Call.

WOODWARD
—THE—
RUSTLER
ROSEBURG
—Does Up—
ALL COMPETITORS!

We are always in the Lead, and mean to
keep there.

The Golden Harvest is upon us, and farm-
ers are smiling because Woodward
looks to their interest.

BUGGY HARNESS
—Fall Trimmed—

TEAM HARNESS
These are all Leather and Warranted.

SADDLES
At Reduced Prices.
Consult your purse and be sure and see
Woodward before buying.

W. G. WOODWARD
To the Public.
On and after this date, I wish it un-
derstood that my terms for all undertaker's
goods are cash with the order. I find it
impossible to do business on a credit-
basis, and believe that I can do better by
my patrons and myself by selling strictly
for cash. P. BENDICK, Undertaker,
Roseburg, Ore., April 12, 1896.

A. SALZMAN,
(Successor to J. JASKULEK.)
Practical: Watchmaker, Jeweler, and Optician.
DEALER IN
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, AND FANCY GOODS.
Repairing a Specialty.
Genuine Brazilian Eye Glasses and Spectacles
A COMPLETE STOCK OF
Cutlery, Notions, Tobacco, Cigars and Smokers' Articles.
Also Proprietor and Manager of Roseburg's Famous Bargain Store.



WE SELL THE FAMOUS
Charter Oak
AND Superior
COOK STOVES.

The Best Stove is Always the CHEAPEST.
CHURCHILL, WOOLLEY & MCKENZIE'S
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Real Estate Bought and Sold
ON COMMISSION.

Farms, large and small, to Rent,
AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN.

Stock Ranges, Timber Lands and Mining Properties,
Prune and Hop Lands of best quality, in choice locations,
in quantities to suit intending purchasers, at reasonable
prices and easy terms. Inquire of

D. S. K. BUICK,
Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon.

WYLIE PILKINGTON,
(Successor to G. W. NOAH.)
General Blacksmithing
AND HORSESHOEING.
FROTTING AND RUNNING PLATES A SPECIALTY.
REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS PROMPTLY DONE.
Shop on Corner Washington and Kane Sts., Roseburg.

J. BITZER,
Proprietor of
The City Meat Market,
And Dealer in
PRIME BACON, HAMS, LARD,
AND FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.
Roseburg, Or.
Orders taken and Delivered Free
to any part of the City.

THE ROSEBURG LAUNDRY,
202 Main Street, opp. Hotel Van Houten.
FIRST-CLASS WORK. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
At Reasonable Prices. FISHER & BRYAN, Proprietors.

BOWEN & ESTABROOK,
GENERAL
Blacksmiths and Machinists
Stephen Street, between Oak and Cass,
Machine Work a Specialty ROSEBURG, OR.

TYEE.
I. M. Cole was visiting his parents last
week.
B. White is still quite low but we wish
him a speedy recovery.

Wm. Dearford and wife were visiting
relatives here several days last week.
C. S. Hinery and John Gross were
transacting business on Tyee last week.

Miss Della Cole is visiting her sister
at Cleveland.
Joe Churchill was called in our midst
on official business last Friday.

Walter Threlkeld of Wolf creek was
seen on our streets last Saturday.
Henry Hibert of Millwood was regis-
tered at the Hotel Stevens Monday.

Miss Rose Black is visiting on Tyee,
the guest of Mrs. R. O. Lehman.
News reached us last week that little
Merle McKinney had died at Rice Hill
the 7th inst. She was the two-year-old
child of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McKinney.

At a special school meeting Prof. F.
Gorrell was chosen teacher. The directors
deserve praise for their selection. This
assures them one of the best schools
in the county.
Ed. Stevens spent last week visiting
on Hubbard creek.

R. H. Neyman and wife were visiting
at Mr. Joe Labe's last Sunday.
Dr. Page was called to the bedside of
W. B. White the first of the week.
W. B. Griffith made a trip to Wil-
bur last week.

C. A. Stevens is spending some time
with relatives at Rice Hill.
It is time that some of our good citi-
zens were taking the game law in hand,
and seeing that the law is respected,
when they come from all parts to slay
our deer.
W. H. Cole is out on official duties
once more.

Mrs. H. D. Germond of Millwood is
visiting her sick daughter, Mrs. R. O.
Lehman.
Quite a number from here attended
the funeral of Merle McKinney the 9th.
She was laid to rest in the new cemetery
at Oakland.
Mr. Neymore is plowing for B. L. Mc-
Key of Colan Valley.

TSLCOOS.
During the recent cold snap we had
but one inch of snow which lasted but
one or two days. East winds from off
your 91° inches of snow, or more,
gave a few chilly days and cold nights.
Keep your cold weather at home please.

Grass is booming on the marshes
around the lake margins, the trout are
beginning to bite, the wild Mallards are
fat, cows are calving and our dairymen
can show you a small pail of milk. This
is a dairying region where butter is
worth a bit a pound in summer, and
scarce, strong and high in winter. The
old cow is squeezed in summer for all
she is worth and in the fall is given a
kick and sent to the woods to browse on
brakes for the winter.

School district No. 93, elected two new
directors and a new clerk on the 2d. A
new and, we hope, a strictly business
administration will be had. We pro-
pose to know our resources so as to be
able to estimate revenues. We shall in-
sist upon a complete and perfect record
of all business done in the name of the
district. A new set of ideas and a
strictly legal order of doing business will
prevail—we are promised.

Florence weeps, or should weep, over
the loss of the West, and its able editor,
Hon. B. F. Alley. He will carry away
from the valley of the Siuslaw, the heaviest
cargo of brain and ability that
Florence has shipped in many a day.
The biggest things now left on the Sius-
law are the prices charged by the busi-
nessmen for the goods they sell on
store orders given in pay for labor. We
submit for comparison, the retail prices
exact from buyers: Flour, \$1 per
sack; lard, (a compound of horse grease)
14 cts. per lb.; beans, 4 cts. per lb.; Cali-
fornia prunes, 10 cts. per lb.; other Cali-
fornia dried fruits, 10 to 15 cts. per lb.;
bacon, 15 cts. per lb.; onions, 3 cents per
lb.; potatoes, 30 to 40 cts. per bushel,
(they grow here); eggs, 12½ cts. per
dozen; sugar, 7 cts. per lb.; clothing and
dry goods at corresponding prices. We
have the heavy freight to pay. All our
goods come by water, which is "expensive."

Gardiner is booming. She is the
liveliest burg in Douglas county. Live
and let live is the motto of her business
men. S. M.

SUGAR PINE.
Who says that the deer don't know of
the Portland Rod and Gun Club law,
when they deliberately come out of
the brush and watch one make garden,
and stamp their feet at you, defying you
with the law.

They are now making business aache at
the saw mill, and the way the sawdust
flies and the boards skid is a caution.
Walter Laird is off bearing, so his father
runs the saw mill, which will over bal-
ance all his sins and "often infirmities,"
thus entitling him to a free passport to
paradise. He says he expects that St.
Peter will order him a harp just as soon
as he reaches heaven.
Now, Johnnie Beabout, we have found
you out, You have been writing arti-

cles for the Roseburg papers from Grass-
ville for some time, and you border on
the funny some times. "It is fair
weather on Wednesdays, except when it
rains." Again, "Who was it that was
seen going along the mountain side on
Sunday afternoon," when all the neigh-
borhood knew that it was Mrs. Scraggs
with a terrapin in her apron. You knew
it too, Johnnie, but you wanted to excite
curiosity in the readers of the papers.
The next thing you will be for mixing
fun with religion, like that Johnnie of
old, the duck hunter on the island of
Patmos, who in giving a report to the
newspapers of his his outing trip stated,
among other wonderful things, that he
witnessed an earthquake, when every
one that knew him in his time knew that
this was when the jug got broken.

WASHINGTON LETTER.
[From our own correspondent.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7, 1896.

From very early days of my life I have
been more or less familiar with the won-
derful and magnificent building with the
eyes of all patriotic Americans turn
and which is the objective point of many
pilgrimages. It is an old and familiar
structure and although I can, in a gen-
eral way, say: "I know it like a book,"
yet like some books I know I never turn
the old well read pages but I discover
new sentiments and thoughts.

I was in the representatives' old hall,
a few days ago, to take a glance at the new
statue to be presented by the State of
Wisconsin, the marble effigy of Pere
Marquette, which mute, and insinuate,
has caused much tongue wagging and
will doubtless be the cause of more.
Not far from where that vexatious in-
terjection is placed there is a particular
spot which always demands my atten-
tion whenever I am passing that way or
have occasion to linger among the coun-
terfeit presentments of the great and
good of former days.

Countersunk into a marble flag is a
simple memento, trodden under foot of
men, a mere piece of brass, bearing an
inscription which could not possibly be
more laudic and serve a purpose. It is
only—"HERE"—with that word sur-
rounded by a circle showing—"John
Quincy Adams, Feb. 21, 1848."

I well remember hearing my father
speak of that event on the day of its
occurrence and I saw the subsequent
funeral pageant, in this city of Wash-
ington, now nearly half a century ago.

Turning to the congressional records
of that day we learn that Senator Davis,
of Massachusetts, in pronouncing a brief
eulogium upon the deceased said: "It
is believed to have been the earnest
wish of heart to die like Chatham,
in the midst of his labors." * * * He
fell in his seat, attacked by paralysis of
which he before had been a victim. To
describe the scene which ensued would
be impossible. It was more than the
spontaneous gush of feeling which all
such events call forth, so much to the
honor of our nature. * * * All gathered
round the sufferer, and the strong
sympathy and deep feeling which man-
ifested itself showed that the business of
the house (which was instantly ad-
journed) was forgotten amid the distress-
ing anxieties of the moment. He was
soon removed to the apartment of the
speaker, where he remained surrounded
by afflicted friends till the weary day
resigned its immortal spirit. 'This is
the end of earth.' Brief but emphatic
words. They were among the last ut-
tered by the dying Christian.

Was it not a trifle singular that so
many years after and on or about the
date of the recent anniversary of the
passing of that venerable man, my labors
called me, for the first time, to what is
now the office of the clerk of the house.
There I saw a bracket surmounted by a
sculptured marble bust below which is on
a plain white table is given, in English
letters:

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS,
Who after fifty years of public service
the last sixteen in yonder hall was sum-
moned thence to die in this room, 23
February, 1848.
And this set me a thinking the sur-
ewing of the scythe of the grim old
reaper seemed to be the only way that
this man could get his limit. Public life
was not altogether alluring to him, if we
believe his own words, and who can
doubt them? But the people of Massa-
chusetts who have always been worldly
wise, compelled him even after he had
been president to become their repre-
sents, and no man can tell how many years
would have been added to the sixteen
had not the great roll call summoned
him away, and this man was a Christian
besides being a politician and a state-
man prominently before the world for so
many years.

Politics is the business of a nation,
and office holders are the agents selected
to discharge that business. The people
of a state should be governed in their
choice of public servants by the same
rule of conduct that is applied to the
affairs of an individual. Industry and
experience should be given first considera-
tion. He who is industrious and experi-
enced is best fitted to discharge the
duties of a position with credit to himself
and honor and benefit to his constitu-
ents.

Public office, properly regarded, should
be considered a public trust and not an
object of private pelf. Rotation in office
may be very pleasant and highly satis-
factory to the few individuals who are

benefitted thereby, but it is a very bad
thing for the state that suffers by the
rotation. A man with a complicated
business would be thought very unwise
if he discharged a faithful clerk who
knew all the ins and outs, the turns and
windings of that business, to employ in
his place one ignorant of them. Even if
his new employe were more able, more
brilliant than his predecessor, his ability
and brilliancy would not weigh in one
case out of a hundred, against the expe-
rience of his predecessor. Such a
change, under any circumstances, would
be precarious and of doubtful advan-
tage, and where the ability of the two
parties weighed nearly even, it would be
the height of folly to make it.

Seekers for congressional honors in
Oregon, are at this time about as num-
erous as flies in fly time. Some of them
are, without doubt, scholarly gen-
tlemen, equal in natural attainments
perhaps to the present delegation.
Their ambition is natural and laudable.
They would like to shine in public life,
they would like to be more honored and
respected, if that is possible, by their
fellow men, and if, the people of Oregon
are going to run their political affairs on
sentiment, on the proposition of "give
some other fellow a show," on the propo-
sition, public office is private pelf, then
they should give some one or another of
these gentlemen a chance. But it will
not be business any more than it is busi-
ness for a man to endorse, out of the sim-
ple kindness of his heart, another man's
note. He generally has to pay the note
and so in this case the people of Oregon
would pay the price.

It should not be a question of friend-
ship for members of the present dele-
gation or for Mr. Jones or Mr. Smith or
Mr. Brown. Friendship is not business
—it is something outside of business and
politics is business. The question every-
sensible man should put to himself is
whether Oregon would be benefitted or
inured by a change.

Concluded on page 2.

BEHIND TIME AS USUAL.

The Review has just discovered that
California has a law allowing tax payers
to pay their taxes in semi-annual install-
ments, and in its issue of the 9th inst.,
suggests that "our representatives in the
coming legislature should be instructed to
work for this very reasonable measure."

Our representatives in the last session
of the legislature knew that California
had such a law, and the idea was incor-
porated in the tax law which passed the
house of House bill 13, and is as fol-
lows: "Provided, persons owning prop-
erty, or authorized by this act to pay
taxes on the same, shall have the option
to pay their taxes in semi-annual pay-
ments by presenting themselves to the
county treasurer or other persons author-
ized by law to collect taxes at any time
prior to the first day of February and
paying the one half part of all taxes due
on any property according to its descrip-
tion on the tax rolls. Thereupon his
balance of the taxes on said description
shall not have the penalty added too or
collected until the first day of September
thereafter."

The members from Douglas county all
voted for this "very reasonable measure"
upon their own good judgment and
without any instructions.

YOU WILL WEAR DIAMONDS.

The Review now poses before the pub-
lic as the adviser of the republican party.
We are truly thankful for its "advice to
the g. o. p." and receive it in all meek-
ness and humility.

We are willing to admit that the very
highest degree of intelligence has not
always been manifested in the cam-
paign work of the party, and believe that
suggestions from such a high source, will
without a doubt contribute largely to re-
publican success at the polls. No true
republican will dare question the motives
of the Review, nor doubt that it will gen-
erously support the republican nomi-
nees, from the head of the ticket to the
tail.

The inuendoes, invectives and abuse
hurled at Mr. Hermann and other republi-
cans during the last six years should
not be remembered in the face of such
self sacrificing generosity; they should
be attributed to the effervescent exuber-
ance of adolescence, rather than to the in-
breeding of blind, unreasoning, morbid
hate of all good which may emanate from
the republican party.

The talented young journalist has
doubtless experienced a change of heart
consequent upon the eloquent efforts of
the Rev. Ray Palmer, and views now
with sluggish indifference the success or
defeat of the party on whose success his
very existence depends. He has enjoyed
the city, county and federal support for
years and under the influence of Mr.

Palmer's magic eloquence he is willing
and anxious to let the county offices and
the attendant patronage go elsewhere.
His numerous and influential "old line
republican" adherents may, also, have
been instrumental in effecting this sur-
prising metamorphosis.
Under the influence of this strange
feeling he does not care to see the or-
ganization broken up, thus making dem-
ocratic victory a certainty. By no
means. Rather than such a consumma-
tion, he will renounce all hopes of par-
ticipation in democratic spoils.

We again thank the Review for its he-
roic and timely support of our grand but
feeble old party, and congratulate the
"old line republicans" on securing such
a reliable and valuable ally for the com-
ing campaign.

Primary Meetings.

There are a few persons who contin-
ually find fault with the nominees placed
upon a ticket by the County Convention
because persons are nominated they dis-
like, and then they go around piping
"ring rule." If the people would only
turn out at the primaries and choose
delegates to represent them in the Con-
vention from every rural precinct they
would burst all such "ring rules." But
they to often keep aloof from the pri-
maries and this makes "ring rule," a
possibility. The Plaindealer urges the
electors in every precinct to turn out on
the 28th and see that men are chosen who
will represent them. This is the only
way to make a true representative ticket.
Such a course becomes your duty as well
as your privilege. If, however, you
stay away from the primaries you have
no one but yourselves to blame if the
ticket does not meet your approval.
Electors, a great responsibility rests up-
on each and every voter in his party to
turn out and be present at your primary
meetings and demand that the delegates
sent to the convention, shall name only
good men for the several offices to be
filled. But if you stay away, you should
accept with good grace the ticket made.
So we repeat it, attend the primaries
and demand your rights.

Reduced to Desperation.

The Salem Statesman asks the mo-
mentous question. Can the "favorite
sons" forces from the different counties
unite?" and then adds: "There should
be a determination to do so." Yes, that
is a pretty scheme, for all Mr. Her-
mann's opponents to unite to dog him off
the track and then go to fighting, like
byones over a dead stag.

Yes, that is fine politics. These sev-
eral opponents of Mr. Hermann know
they stand no show unless they combine
their forces against him. If they can
prevent his nomination at Albany on
the first ballot, then they will rejoice
and take courage; crying out: "You
see, Mr. Hermann hasn't a majority—is
not the choice of the people." And with
false cries on their lips will try to force
Mr. Hermann's friends into line and join
one of the combination.

A Sudden Change of Front.

Last week's Review generously con-
cludes to accord to the A. P. A., the
rights of belligerents.

This tacit admission of the justice of
our cause is most unexpected. We
trust this declaration is earnest of its in-
tention in the future to conduct the cam-
paign against us in accordance with the
recognized customs and usages of civil-
ized journalism.

As It Were.

Among other things the Roseburg
Plaindealer says: "Mr. Hermann is a
house of representatives." The stars
are ours.—Statesman.
If the Statesman had added to the last
sentence, "and the life is ours also," it
would have been entitled to credit for
telling the truth for once.

Prohibition Convention.

The State Prohibition Convention will
convene in the City of Portland, March
25th, at 9 a. m. sharp, in the I. O. G. T.
hall for the purpose of drafting a plat-
form, nominating a ticket and the con-
sideration of such other matter as may
come before the convention.

Entertainment will be provided for all
visiting delegates that send their names
to the state secretary on or before the
18th. Yours respectfully,
Jas. H. McKinney.

The Durrant Case.

The latest phase of this case is an ex-
tension of time of 20 days for the pro-
secution to file a bill of exceptions. Then
the case will go to the supreme court of
California where it will linger for
months. So Durrant will not be hanged,
if hanged at all, for several months.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report
Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE