

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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ROSEBURG, ORE. MON. JUNE 30, 1921.

POPULARIZING PRODUCTS BY ADVERTISING.

During the war the United States government felt the need of securing more meat to ship to Europe. It was seen that the abundant supply of fish along our vast coast line might well serve as a substitute for a lot of the meat previously used. Consequently the administration used a great deal of publicity matter about fish foods, and it did succeed in persuading the people to eat a much larger proportion of fish products.

When the war stopped, the government ceased that form of propaganda. As a result there has been a decline in the use of fish. This is an illustration of what will happen when any useful product is advertised, and what happens when the advertising stops.

The American Farm Bureau federation is going to direct during the next three months a campaign to increase the consumption of milk. It can be safely predicted that this effort will greatly enlarge the demand for the product of the cow.

If the government can sell more fish to the people as a result of the patriotic motive, a provision dealer can sell more canned and fresh fish to his home town by showing them that fish products are wholesome, nutritious, and relatively inexpensive. If the farm bureau can promote the use of milk by advertising, any merchant in Roseburg can increase the sale of any article in his line by advertising it and giving good reasons why the public should use it.

Frequently it does not take much argument to sell goods by advertising. If you have some good product, and if you tell the public about it, just bringing it to their attention reminds them that they would like something along that line, when without the reminder they would buy something else. But of course if you both remind them of the line of merchandise, and give good reasons why it pays to use it, then the propaganda will secure doubly effective results.

The apprehension of nearly 500 draft deserters since the publication of the slacker lists began has justified the position of the American Legion and veterans of the world war in general in their desire to have the lists published. More than half of the 60,000 names of draft deserters have been published, according to information obtained by officials of the Legion. The unpublished names are being released at a rate that should complete their publication in the next five weeks. Of the approximately 500 deserters who have been apprehended, about 200 have been tried and 80 convicted. Members of the American Legion have assisted in running down deserters. Both Secretary Weeks and Adjutant General Harris have pointed out to American Legion officials that in addition to bringing hundreds of deserters to justice and branding thousands more, the publication of the lists has cleared the service records of men who served or who had just cause for exemption, but who failed to comply with some requirements of the selective service act and were therefore listed as deserters.

Business men, like the rest of us, are slow to take good advice, writes Fred Kelly in The Nation's Business. We can always make ourselves believe the other fellow is wrong if we don't agree with him, even though he is more in a position to know the facts. The man who snores never really believes the man who tried to sleep in the same room with him and heard him snore and tells him about it. He thinks the account of the snore must be greatly exaggerated—stumpy because he doesn't want to believe in snorers.

"Big Bill" Haywood, leader of the Industrial Workers of the world, will return from Russia to serve 20 years at Leavenworth prison for violating the espionage act. Twenty years in prison garb probably looks better to "Bill" than remaining indefinitely in soviet Russia.

There will not be much doing in Roseburg July Fourth, judging from the number of people who have signified their desire to spend the day picnicing and enjoying celebrations at a distance.

Today's rain insures clear weather for the Fourth—perhaps.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"Business to fight class legislation"

Under this heading on page 1, column 2 of the Morning Oregonian of June 28, it is stated that a "National" organization was formed at Cincinnati June 27, for the purpose of combatting all class legislation wherever it appears.

This association was organized under the auspices of the National Grain Dealers association and will institute an active campaign against the United States Grain Growers.

It is stated that representatives from all over the country were present and strong resolutions were adopted. Some of the declarations were that the grain trade and general business interests are directly menaced by adverse legislation, both state and national, arising on demand of organized "special interests." The resolutions declared such legislation to be vicious and deplored the attempt of special interests by class legislation to break down the present competitive individualistic business principle and the substitution of bureaucratic control.

Well, what do you think of that? First notice that the above organization is a national affair. Second that they deplore class legislation that is being secured by special interests. Third that they wish the continuance of "competition of the present individualistic business principle." Then they go on and enumerate some fifteen or more "nation-

MANY BATTLES FOUGHT FOR TITLE

Heavyweight Crown Has Lured Many Men Now Famous In Pugilistic History.

BOUITS ARE THRILLING

Seventy-five Round Fight Between Sullivan and Kilrain Marked End of Bare-Knitted Days—Many Champions.

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, June 30.—The Dempsey-Carpenter battle, called "the bout of a century and the greatest of all times," adds a chapter to a list of important heavyweight championships that started back in 1882.

John L. Sullivan was the first to be considered one of the real greats of the ring. He won the title by knocking out Paddy Ryan in nine rounds at Mississippi City, Miss., Feb. 7, 1882. He successfully defended his crown by knocking out Jake Kilrain in a seventy-five round battle at Richburg, Miss., on July 8, 1889. It was the last fight with bare knuckles.

Figured without a chance, James J. Corbett, a bank clerk, gave one of the first proofs of the merits of brains and science against brawn and brute strength when he won the championship from Sullivan Sept. 7, 1892, in a twenty-one round fight at New Orleans. Corbett defended his title against Charlie Mitchell in a three-round fight at Jacksonville, Jan. 25, 1894.

After defeating Peter Maher in one round in Mexico in 1896, Bob Fitzsimmons came along then and won the title from Corbett after fourteen rounds in Carson City, Nevada, March 17, 1897. He held the crown until June 9, 1899, when he was knocked out by James J. Jeffries in an eleven round fight at Coney Island, N. Y.

On the same battleground, Jeffries beat Tom Sharkey in twenty-five rounds on Nov. 3, 1899. Fitzsimmons challenged again for the title, but Jeffries knocked him out in an eight-round bout in San Francisco on July 25, 1902. Corbett then challenged Jeffries and was knocked out in ten rounds at San Francisco Aug. 14, 1903. Jack Monroe challenged him but he suffered the same fate after two rounds in San Francisco Aug. 26, 1904. Jeffries retired in 1905, undefeated.

Marvin Hart claimed the title after knocking out Jack Root in a twelve-round bout at Reno, July 3, 1905. Jeffries refereed the bout and presented Hart with his title.

Tommy Burns became the champion when he won a twenty-round decision from Hart in Los Angeles on Feb. 23, 1906. Hart claimed a foul, but it was not granted. On May 7, 1907, Burns defeated Jack O'Brien in a twenty-round bout in Los Angeles and on July 4, 1907, he knocked out Bill Squires in one round at Colma, Cal.

Jack Johnson came into possession of the title when he beat Burns in a twenty-round bout at Sydney, Australia. Police stopped the contest. Burns received \$20,000 while Johnson got \$5000 along with the crown. The colored fighter whipped Stanley Ketchel in twelve rounds at Colma, Oct. 16, 1909, and knocked out James J. Jeffries in fifteen rounds at Reno, July 4, 1910.

After Johnson had defeated Jim Flynn in nine rounds at Las Vegas July 4, 1912, he got into trouble with the government and a tourney of white heavyweights was arranged in Los Angeles in 1913. Luther McCarty beat Al Kaufman, Jim Flynn and Al Palmer and was proclaimed the white heavyweight champion of America. On May 24, 1915, at Calgary, Canada, McCarty was knocked out by Arthur Peacock. McCarty collapsed in the ring and died from what the coroner's jury termed a hemorrhage of the brain.

Geobart Smith won the title from Peacock in fifteen rounds at San Francisco on Jan. 1, 1914.

Joe Willard then came along and being proclaimed the white hope he was matched with Jack Johnson, still world's heavyweight champion. Willard won the world's championship by knocking out the negro in the twenty-sixth round at Havana, April 5, 1915.

After a sensational string of short knockout victories, Jack Dempsey was matched with Willard by Tex Rickard. They met in Toledo, Ohio, on July 4, 1919. Dempsey knocked Willard down seven times in the first round and won the title when Willard failed to answer the bell for the 4th round.

FUNERAL HELD.

The funeral of Miss Pearl Dallee, who died at Myrtle Creek yesterday afternoon, was held at the residence of Mrs. C. H. Hilton, pastor of the Roseburg Christian church.

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Former Douglas County Girl Wed

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GAME TONIGHT.

A good game of baseball is expected tonight when the Baptist and Presbyterian teams meet. Owing to an error in the schedule the Southern Pacific team was scheduled for four games this week and it was decided to play off one or two postponed games to even up the schedule. As a result the Baptists and Presbyterians agreed to play tonight to decide one of the games postponed early in the season. These two teams are both playing good ball and it is expected that a fine game will result.

"11"

ONE-ELEVEN

20 cigarettes 15¢

The American Cigarette Co.

Borah Disarmament Bill Is Passed

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 30.—The house today approved the Borah disarmament amendment to the Naval bill. The amendment calls for a disarmament conference of the United States, Great Britain and Japan. Republican leaders made no attempt to substitute for the Borah plan the resolution approved by the house foreign affairs committee, extending the scope of conference to other nations. The plan is not objectionable to Harding it was indicated in a letter to Majority Leader Mondell.

Contract Let For Home Heating Plant

The contract for the central heating plant at the Soldiers' Home was let today to Young and Keyser, a contracting firm of Corvallis. The plant is to be of brick and concrete construction and will house sufficient heating apparatus to keep all of the buildings warm and comfortable. The bid was received in the sum of \$21,445. Funds for this much needed improvement were appropriated by the recent legislature at the request of the State Board of Control, after a trip of inspection. Several other improvements will be made to the state institution during the year.

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Paper Cloth Ousts Cotton

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, June 29.—Necessity forced Central Europe to get along without its usual supply of cotton goods for so long that the public has become accustomed to all sorts of substitutes and the task of getting back the European market for American cotton is an extremely difficult one while the mark remains at its low and wildly fluctuating value.

What is true of the textile markets in Germany is even more true of those in Austria and other war-torn countries which have unfavorable exchange. In consequence the buying power of Central Europe is generally estimated by manufacturers of cotton goods to be only 25 per cent of what it was in normal pre-war times.

Germans have become so accustomed to the use of white paper table cloths and napkins that even the best hotels in Berlin no longer feel it necessary to provide linen or cotton cloths for their tables. Great rolls of heavy crinkled paper are kept in all restaurants and hotels. Waiters cut tablelengths from these as required. The same system is resorted to in private homes.

Germany has an abundance of paper and the price is low. Textiles are expensive because of the high price of the imported raw materials. Laundry work is also expensive. Woven paper cloth has replaced cotton, woolen and silk fabrics almost entirely as upholstery and drapery materials in car furnishings. Wherever cloth need not be washed or exposed to moisture paper substitutes are used. Woven paper towels and tablecloths have been perfected which can even be washed two or three times.

Former postmaster General Albert Sidney Burleson, accompanied by N. C. Schlemmer, of Austin, Tex., which have been investigating possibilities of marketing American cotton have been faced by the foregoing discouraging facts.

Thrifty Germans have devised every possible means of avoiding the purchase of expensive textiles. In families which formerly had many changes of clothing and had the washing done only at long intervals, the clothing supply has of necessity been greatly curtailed. Worn articles are repaired more carefully than before the war.

Until the value of the mark is established great improvement cannot be expected in the cotton-consuming power of Germany, according to Mr. Burleson. It is the wildly fluctuating value of the mark in relation to the dollar, rather than the low comparative value, which creates the great uncertainty among cotton spinners. Under present conditions they cannot make any estimates on costs which will hold good over any considerable length of time.

Although American cotton is offered to German manufacturers for no more than half what it actually costs to produce the cotton, and in spite of the fact that long time is offered, in some cases as much as a year, the manufacturers hesitate to contract beyond the consuming power of their domestic markets. Retail sales are low. Consumers are waiting for lower retail prices. Consequently there is general stagnation.

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