## ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW CROP REPORT

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ROSEBURG, ORE GON, AUGUST 18, 1921.

PORTLAND BUSINESS MEN.

The visit of the Portland business men to Roseburg last evening should react with substantial benefit to Roseburg and Douglas county. These gentlemen carry an optimistic spirit with them that should be emulated by every live community in the state. The members of the Portland Ad Club believe in doing things, accomplishing concrete results, and are a mighty substantial spoke in

the wheel of progress for this great state

It does one good to sit and listen to these men who have

Oregon and over the United States

given much of their time and serious thought to the important

weather, according to the report of problems confronting this state. They are looking forward to the bigger and better things that come to those whose minds are not warped by efforts directed for personal gain only. They are heart and soul for this grand old state, willing and ready at all times to cast aside their own personal interests for the advancement of the people as a whole. The narrow and selfish policies which are often the cause of decided reaction in a community find no place with these Oregon boosters. Petty differences are smothered under an avalanche of optimism that carries forward the banner of success and the achievement of fruitful results. There is no lack of co-operation on the part of these gentlemen and their one aim is to go ahead—be a leader in all things and continually hammer for the advancement of their own native land,

This is a spirit that might well be applied to a single community. It would work wonders right here in Roseburg. It is a comprehensive program that has the snap and ring that accomplishes results. We are just beginning to enter a new period in the history of the development of this state. The reconstruction period following the world war & flattening out-business generally is assuming normal conditions. We have before us a greater work to carry on. If we are to accomplish those things which every live community must obtain in order to keep in the front ranks of progress, a broad, unbiased and comprehensive view must be taken of all matters affecting the welfare of this city and county. There is no room for the reactionist, the mollycoddle or the person bent on stagnating the development of this state. Right now is a good time to look for the better things in life and be one of the cogs in the wheel of progress to maintain a thrifty and substantial community.

As a result of the war the United States finds itself being slowly strangled by an excess of wealth, says the September number of Sunset Magazine. Before the war Europe owned American railroad and other securities worth billions; the interest due Europe amounted to hundreds of millions annually. The United States then had no merchant marine; European vessels hauled our freight and the bill required the payment of additional millions to Europe every year. We did not pay these sums in cash; we sent to Europe our surplus wheat, corn and its products, cotton and copper. The more we owed the easier it was to dispose of our surplus products and the happier we were. Now the roles are reversed. Europe owes us billions. It can't pay in gold and we can't accept even the interest payments in goods. Europe still needs our surplus wheat, corn, cotton and copper, but it is so poor, the standard of living of its producing masses has been forced down to so low a point that it can't buy our surplus, produced at more than the European cost, in the accustomed volume. So our surplus of these commodities backs up and piles up, depresses the price level of our entire output, impoverishes the producers and, through the reduction in the purchasing power of perhaps a quarter of the population, hurts every mother's son of us. Therefore our reconstruction task narrows down to the job of getting the European masses to raise their standard of living, to induce them to consume again on the pre-war level. Which is some job,

Nobody seems to like a recall election. Might just as well wipe the law off the statute books. It is a weapon the people fail to have any respect for and is an expensive piece of political machinery devised to antagonize faithful office holders. In other words, it is nothing less than a club wielded by any person who thinks he has an axe to grind,

The Portland Ad Club thought so much of our band that in oper appreciation they just handed over fifty dollars to Mr. Lawrence last evening as evidence of their faith in this fine musical organization. This generous gift made the band boys feel mighty happy. It is the sort of spirit that should be shown by our own people in backing up this worthy musical or-

Sheriff Starmer's first clue proved the unveiling of the disappearance of Dr. Brumfield The package of women's apparel dispatched from Myrtle Creek to Scattle by the clusive doctor sounded his death knell.

Is there a woman in the case? Quite possible. Time will tell for it is said that parts of the murder mystery are still unsolved.

When old men play they sometimes make young men laugh, and when young men work they sometimes make old men laugh.

One thing is positive-Dennis Russell is dead, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

A fellow must "duck" pretty low to escape those Canadian mounted police.

Some weather we would say for the middle of August.

Murder will out—the beans have been spilled.

# SHOWS DECLINE

2.00 Figures Issued by Government Disclose Injury By Hot Weather.

#### WHEAT IS HARD HIT

Gregon Potato Crop is Beduced Ter Percent Government Report Says -Idaho To Bave Largest Potato Crop in History.

Crop prospects in general declined U. S. department of agriculture the U.S. department of agriculture. Eastern and Middle states had some rain during the latter part of July, but not their normal precipitation except in a few instances. In Oregon there was practically no rainfall during the entire month of July, and apring planted crops showed a decided falling off in condition. Spring conditions were such that a considerable acreage of grain was sown later than is generally considered good practice. This late sown grain together with late planted potatoes has shown the greatest failing off in prospective production. Fall sown wheat, outs and rye, are fully up to the average production, and hay is above the average.

Winter Wheat: The average per and Middle states had some

Winter Wheat: The average per acre for the states has been placed at 25 bushels. Numerous reports of



Now that they've got 'im, the women folks can go to bed without fearin' someone jumpin' out and grabbin' 'em.

It's dollars to doughnuts, they'll say he's nutty.

All of the town boys are trying to get the job of going after the mur-derer. They are not thinking of the man but of the liquid on the other side of the Canadian line.

Measles is a disease which make the whole family miserable.

Whenever the price of cars is re-duced it is certainly bad news for the pedestrians.

Bernie Hyland, who recently in-stalled a full set of shock absorbers on his old bus and who has beer praising them to the skies of late just found out today that the said shock absorbers were lost off the car just after being installed.

DEAR LITTLE SHAVER.

O, where do your little feet patter

At night I rise and go to your bed, But I see on the pillow no curly head—

No arm outflung on the coverlid there

No face as sweet as the soul of a prayer,

O, Dear Little Shaver, but yesterday

You romped with me in your bed-time play. And you put to the charge on your hobby-horse

And, now, you are gone and the house is still-

We want you to come, but you never

O, Dear Little Shaver, why did you For we wanted you and we loved

And now we are lonely and, O, so sad. For we long so much for our Little

O, Dear Little Shaver, as shadows

May God in His mercy hear our call,

not looking and marries him before ing for the liberty be knows much about her, Dear Prune Pickins; My husband

By the way, where are you going this summer?

The average man never tries to of religion until he has tried every-

One reason why fewer children are fied to their mothers' apron-strings these days is that fewer mothers wear appons

WHO REMEMBERS When a bunch paraded around with the slogan "No beer-to

Docum't old General Humidity mak-you feel like going down in the cellar and tying a pink satin bow on the snow shovel?

more than 40 bushels per acre have been received and the principal wheat producing counties of the state all report better than usual yields. The total Oregon crop is estimated at 17.750,000 bushels. The United States crop is now esti-mated at 544,000,000 bushels, a re-duction of 30,000,000 bushels, a re-duction of 30,000,000 from the July 1, 1521 estimate. 1. 1921 estimate.

I, 1921 estimate.
Spring Wheat: Condition of the spring wheat crop of the state decined from 92.0 per cent on July 1 to 85.0 per cent on August 1. The prospective production is now placed at 5.25.00 bushels. The United States crop shows a frop in condition during July from 80.81s per cent of normal to 66.6 per cent, indicating a drop in total production of 22,000,000 bushels, the crop now being estimated at 213,000,000 bushels.

bushels.

All Wheat: Present indications are that the 1921 Gregor wheat crop will amount to nearly 23,000,000 bushels. It is possible there will be a still further decline in the condition of the spring sown crop. This compares with 12,000,000 bushels last year and no average of 12. is last year, and an average of 12, 45,000 bushels for the three years, is as compared with a production of \$7,600,000 bushels last year, and an average of \$81,000,000 bushels for the three years 1918-1920. Oats: Condition of the Oregon oats crop fell from 95-8 per cent on

July 1, to 88:0 per cent on August 1, indicating probable production of about 11,000,000 bushels. This comsares with an estimated production in 1920 of 12,052,000 bushels, or an average of 10,241,000 bushels for the three years, 1918-1920 The United States out crop fell off

from 87.2 to 64.5 per cent and is now estimated at 1,137,000,000 bushels in 1926 and 1,432,000,000 bushels for the three years 1918.

1920.

Hay: The Oregon hay crop for 1921 is estimated at 2,257,060 tons. The 1920 crop was estimated at 2,62,3000 ton and the three year average, 1918-1920 at 1,775,000 tons. The U. S. 1921 crop is now estimated at 57,000 tons.

The U. S. 1921 crop is now estimated at \$7,000,000 tons. The 1920 crop was estimated at 108,000,000 ton and the three year average. 1918-1929, at 102,000,000 tons. Potatoes: Condition of the Ore-

potatoes: Condition of the Original Potatoes: Condition of the Original July, from 970 to 870 per cent. This condition indicates a probable production of 5,150,000 bushels. The state crop of 1920 was estimated at 5,590,000 bushels and the three year, average 1918,1920 at 5,107,000 bushels.

The United States polate crop of 125 pounds of coffee, made to suit all tastes.
150,000,000 bushels and the three year average, 1918-1920 is 239,000. oo bushels.

ooo hushels.

The Oregon grower of commercial potatoes will doubtless be interested in the special potato report from Idaho which says in part: "Idaho has in sight the largest potato erop in her history. Farmers have planted \$2,000 acres, which is 12,900 acres greater than any previous year and 30 per cent greater than the acreage harvested last year. vear and 30 per cent greater than the acreage harvested last year. Based on July conditions the carlot movement of Idaho potatoes this season will total 9,500. This compares with 7,100 cars moved from the entire state last year. The above estimate depends on the ability of the railronds to furnish cars, the continuance of present favorable growing conditions and the stogress of the rotate care in the large growth the protate care in the large growth.

growing conditions and the progress of the notate eron in the large producing states in the east."

The condition of other Oregon crops on August 1 was reported as follows: Corn, 92 per cent; alfalfa, 95 per cent; pasture, 95 per cent; field peans, 95 per cent; field peans, 95 per cent; field peans, 96 per cent; tomatoes, 95 per cent; cabbare, 96 per cent; constructions of the conditions of the peans of t cabbage 90 per cent; onions, 90 per cent; amples 80 per cent; peaches, 40 per cent; grapes, 95 per cent; pears 50 per cent; melons 95 per cent; hous 50 per cent.

#### Klan Fails to Alarm Governor

SALEM, Aug. 13 .- There need be no apprehension about the Ku Ktux Klan becoming any very serious menage to our government, declares overnor Olcott in neknowledging receipt of a petition from citizens of Springfield asking that measures be taken to suppress the activities of this secret organization in Oregon.

"I have a great faith in sound sense of the people of great commonwealth and I : A man likes to see a woman well dressed but he never marries one wind is occupied with dress unless she slips up on him when he's to assist them to properly functional to assist the properly functinal to assist the properly functional to assist the properly func ong for the liberty and happiness of our people," the governor's letter to the people of Springfield concludes. The petition filed with the

Dear Frume Pickins; My husband safs my new bathing suit of pink mousseline de soie is immodest. Is it?

Ans. Not unless you wear it, Fay. By the way, where are you going this summer?

The petition filled with the governor by the citizen of Springfield declares that "a crisis has arisen in the citize affairs of this state on account of the organization of a branch of the Ku Klux Klan" and arrest that the citizen for the grantiant of the organization of a branch of the Ku Klux Klan" and arrest that the citizen for the grantiant of the grantiant o stanch of the Ku Khix Klan" and arges that the governor use his "ut-most executive powers, by proclama-tion, martial has as the mond executive powers, by proclama-tion, martial law or the calling of an extra session of the legislature is of this anarchistic gang, that the fair name of treater may confine unbe-smirched by lawless raiders who are trying to hide their guilt under the protense of Americanism."

Goodrich Ture Service. See us. C A. Lockwood Motor Co

Misses Annie and Allie Braughton ft this morning for Medford to tieft for a few days with their state

Mrs. T. E. Garretson, Mrs. J. C. Cortheraft, two sons, Pred and faude and daughter Kulz left overmesone suggests that jaywalkers agged. If they start that bunk, y day will be tag day in Bosego through Yellowstone National Park They will also stop in Kannak atty. Mrs. Northeraft is the LAFE PERKINS SEZ:

"I never knew my cars were so big mother of Mrs. Carretson and Mrs. shops. He will make his until I had my hair cut."

J. R. Chapman of this city.

# SEAFOOD DINNER ELKS SATURDAY

Marshfield Lodge Plans Big Feed on Ocean Beach For Last Day.

## TONS FOOD ORDERED

Clams, Mussels, Salmon, Crabs and All the "Fixin's" to Form Repast for Hungry Elks at Convention Next Week.

MARSHFIELD, Aug. 13.-When Chairman Al Martin's committee and amuil army of clam dirgers have 1918-1920. The United States total small army of clam directs their seafood supplies ready for the most estimated at 757,000,000 bush monster dinner at Charleston Bay at monster dinner at Charleston Bay at noon on the last day of the convention that is, Saturday, the 20thtion—that is, Saturday, the 20ththe thortaits will have been preity
thoroughly worked over, and all the
crab crannies will have given up
their crustaceans; the mussel reefs
will have to grow a new crop; the
salmon run will have been depleted;
the polate salad crop will have been
harvested, and Carl Evertsen's bakery will be out of flour. vry will be out of flour.

Five thousand people is the number the committee has set out feed, and it goes without any ap-proving statement that it will be the proving statement that it will be de-largest seasihore dinner that has ever-been given in Oregon. Listen to the estimator the committee have made of what it will require to satisfy the hunger and curious appetite of those cho have and have not attended

150 royal chinook salmon, or 5000

650 gallons of claus, steamed, and with plenty of invigorating bullion on the side.

on the sade.

1500 crabs, or 125 dozen (everybody to pick out their own meat).

500 gailons of mussels, to nome the finest of the reafood family.

200 gailons of freshly picked potato salad, an mayonnaise.

500 loaves of bread, for those who want it.

125 pounds of coffee, made to suit

The dinner is incidental, in a way, for there is entertainment to be seen after or before the feed, when Captain M. P. Jonsen and his crew of coast guard will give a number of classy stunts with their apparatus, and a band concert will be given.

The feed is to be held at a point near and overlooking the station where the diners may look out There are 20 acres of fine, level land at the locality and the ervice is to be handled in a manne hat will necessitate little delay.

Great preparations must be made to accommodate the diners who are served in cafeteria style, for must be benches, a mile of ables, eating utensils, something t tables, eating utensils, something to drink from, dishes, and the flavor-ings. Ten units will be constructed for the serving, with waiters galore in every direction. Many thousand feet of lumber will be required for constructing the tables and benches, and when it is all over, none will go away disastisfied. Chof and general factorum, J. W.

### Prominent Writer Visits Roseburg

Nelson J. McKenna, a writer of national reputation, was a visitor in Resolute last night on his way bome to Los Augeles. He is on the ast lap of a 16 months' trip acros the continent and back, in search of material for a series of articles re-ating to various industrial prob-lems. His writings have appeared in ess of several national publications, especially the Saturday Evening Post and the Country Gentleman; one of the gen, best known stories being a Saturday the Evening Post sevial, "Blazing the court Trail." several national publicati

Mr. McKenna and his wife left as Angeles on the 12th of March 529, driving a Ford roadster, going far east as Philadelphia. Because its friends in Los Augeles expresses heir doubts as to his ability to d started out with \$25 in orket, and made the whole journey pocket, and made the whois journer, without receiving meney from an source, depending for food an shelter upon the hospitality of the friends he wide along the road. Thirty six challenges hours the were without food, four nights the food and were without town, tour magnis trop rode all night at slept in the car; and 40 per cont of the distance thru Colorado was traveled on foot be-cause of their lack of monoy to buy

On the return trip through Wash On the return trip inrough was builded. Mr. McKenna made a tent of the western part of that state I sommany with Governor Hart an company with Governor Part and Licatement Governor Coyle, with a caravan of Fordson tractors. The train of 22 tractors, in five weeks, travoled \$50 miles, visiting 48 critis and giving 22 actual demonstra-

Mr. McKenna collisted in an Aus tralian regiment in 1914, and spen four years overseas. A great many of his articles deal with the probloms of ex service ex service men, especially

Lleyd Harpster left last evening for Sacramento, where he will be employed in the Southern Pacifi shope. He will make his home that

Duds For Men Duds For Men

ONE YEAR AGO \$105.00

TODAY Will Buy the Same

Suit, Hat, Shoes

AND
PAIR SH.K SOX
PAIR LISLE SOX
DRESS SHIRT
NECK TIE
SH.K MIXED SHIRT
CAP Suit PAIR SHOES NITE SHIRT Hat Shoes

See Our Window

#### ATTENTION GUARDSMEN.

:45 Sunday for furnishing a firing squad and excort at the funeral of Geo. E. Hutchinson, who died over-Seal. All men attending this drill also including all of Miller's Addition, Sunday morning. Aug. 14, men are urged to attend this drill. 1921, from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m.

Commanding.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Water will be shut off on South Main St. beginning at the corner of Mosher and Main and including Orcutt, Waite and Thompson Sta, and DOUGLAS COUNTY LIGHT &

#### CLASSIFIED COLUMN

ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND ON LAST PAGE UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY."

WANTED-Some good milk cows. Now. J. M. Judd.

ANTED-Turkeys , large or small. Phone 14-F-14. Boyer Bros.

VANTED-Wheat and barley. Bureau Co-operative Exchange WANTED-Girl for general how work, Address "S." News-Review.

FAILORING and dressmaking of all kinds. Phone 187-R, Mrs. Guthridge. WANTED-Man with family to work in prune harvest. 1, M. Montgomery, Days Creek, Oregon,

VANTED-Clerical or bookkeeping position by young indy with exper-tonce. Phone 433-R.

omes. Phone 433-R.

OMAN WANTED as cook in West
Fork Hotel. Good wages. Mrs. T.
D. Barry, Dothan, Oregon. VANTED TO HENT-Private garage. Also 4-5 or 6 room plainly furnished house. Address C. D. A. News-

Review, VANTED-Nice quiet sleeping room in private family by goutteman working nights. Address "D," News-

Review.

\*\*ANTED-A good, modern 5-room house, close in, Unfurnished. One with gardge preferred, Inquire Bowman's Restaurant. Phone 266.

\*\*VANTED, PARTNER-Man with few hundred doilars wants partner to put in like amount to purchase or start a business in er near Hoseburg. Address F. P. care News-Review.

dress F. P. care News-Review,
ANTED-To rent farm near Rosebarg of one hundred acres or more,
with plenty water, fair buildings,
Will pay cash or crop rent, Address
W. H. McNary, Lebanon, Oregon.

Star route.

ABORERER, rock-men, tenmsters and tunnel-men wanted for construction work on irrigation project near Mediard, Oragion, Laborers' wages three deliar for board. Other wages in proportion, Can also use stationmen, Itogue River Valley Canal Co.

MISCELLANEOUS. rn Stable.
TRADN-Farm in Montana for perty in or near Roseburg or the Creek Address "Farm," News-

H.J. TAKE AUTO in trade on a room house and 3 lots. Balance easy letter. G. W. Young & Son. Phone

#### LOST AND FOUND. owner may have

too of blue prints. Owner the manie by calling at this ad paying for adv.

hat with chauffeur's

OR STOLEN—One 7 horse. Weight about by built. With heavy Fure white with pink okum. Koler, Oregon.

#### Shaping room, Inquire at

Paralshed apartments, Natety deposit boxes ely furnished rooms com furnished apart-

ORCHARD HELP WANTED. ar from pear and ap-perienced Good fruit. Address P. O. Box 7.

Sept, 16. Free wood ound. Phone 22-F31. write Loyal Emery.

FOR SALE-Wicker baby buggy, he quire 334 N. Rose St.

FOR SALE-Australian Shephen pups at the Deer Creek Sales Stable FOR SALE—Toggenburg milch got, also two doe kids. 329 Chadwick & HAY FOR SALE-\$12 per ton. Inquire Farmers' Exchange, or phone M-Fit

FOR SALE CHEAP-1918 Ford touring car. Inquire Service Garage.

or phone 14-F24.

FOR SALE-1000 tiers of wood Abs
2 ton truck inquire Herma Schulze, 1½ miles west of Brockes.

DODGE CAR for sale cheap. No res-onable cash offer refused. Inquis Service Gyrage.

FOR SALE-First class second cutiss affalfa hay, only \$20 per ton. 1.2 Judd.

FOR SALE OR TRADE Exceptions values in used cars at terms to salt. Motor Exchange, F. L. McGrew, 481-5 West Oak St.

GOING SAWMILL-LOW sale. Cheap stumps

oughly overhauled (cher, Dillard, Oregon. FOR SALE-I will sell mi in Douglas Co. near To

OR SALE-Double dis

chas mechanical con-chas mechanical con-with new rubber al-light, Hot Spark chime whistle, and o Car may be seen at FOR SALE—30 resis-trams, rearlings. Usually big, fine, Also 20 hond of res-ewes. Priced to se-ford, Meadowylew, Junction City, Rt. 2

How ABOUT THIS ON nished house, Lot 50 den land. Price 1140 an elaborate home, opportunity for some comfortable place to ment down

PAJAMAS
NITE SHIRT (FLANNEL)
B. V. D.'S
UNION SUIT
WORK SHIRT
BATH BOBE LEGGINS HANDKERCHIEF GARTERS SHOE LACES

Assembly for drill will be held at

C. L. STODDARD,

FOR SALE—One good young Shepherf dog. J. M. Judd.

FOR SALE—3000 feet of 1% inch se-ond hand pipe. Roseburg Plambia and Heating Co.

FOR SALE—Late model typewriter for half price. Address Typewriter, News-Roylew.

FOR SALE-1916 Ford car, good the, fair shape, \$200. W. E. Thompses, Wilbur, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Fruit Jirs, quarts and pints, good as new. 442 Ella S. For Sale OR FENT-Blacksmit shop at Looking Glass. Inquire J.C. Moore, Looking Glass.
FOR SALE—A rams, Colswold, Rasboulette, and Delaine, L. E. Gillan, or phone 14-F24.

FOR SALE—Hay. Lots of good by.
Wheat, oats, vetch, cheat and affair
hay. Per ton, 144 and up. J. M. Juli
FOR SALE—A second hand mattee,
clean and in good condition. Auc
haby bed mattress, 30 by 54. Phose
33-14.

West Oak St.

FOR SALE-1 John Derre die ples, good as new; price 150, Also it rods 72 in, poultry febre, cheap A Teni, Wilbur, Oresen.

FOR SALE-New barrel, if to 58 gph ions, Also carpet and rng westing to order and for sale. J. M. Comet. Mrg., Sutherlin, Oresen.

FOR SALE-Angora goats, mais and female. Registered. Bred from his bred stock. J. I. Chapman, Wilbar, Oregon.

sale. Cheap stump handled for small pay W. Young & Son. P FOR SALE—By owner, plastered, with bath. Also a nice home in i dress "Owner," care N FOR SALE—1918 Ford mountable wheels. room bosse, se ini 2 lota enbower, Ad-a-Review, ondster. De-ter D. Her-ster D. Her-

er P. O. for ered value-ale, Oregon \$700. Less than the tion. G. O. Oism, G

Fordson tractors Cheap, H. R. Hast burg, 1½ miles no chester, on Garden FORD touring car, chass mechanical co with new rubber s

Judd.

FOR SALE—100 cords of oak and its slab wood, \$1,00 a cord on the ground, John Doerner, Molress.

FOR SALE—100 tons of first class at and cheat hay, A. E. Cameria, Roseburg, Ore. R. F. D. 1, Box 18.