

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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NEW CLASS OF CRIMINALS.

The automobile, product of American genius, of whose mighty development we all feel so proud, has become through the effect of what might be called the psychology of speed, the most dangerous single piece of machinery in the world.

If the hold-up men, for instance, or the anarchists were killing each the number of persons who fall victims to automobiles in Chicago, Cleveland, New York and our other big cities, these cities would be placed under martial law and every citizen would be carrying a pistol for his own protection. Yet reckless automobile driving goes on, day after day, killing and maiming.

The automobile seems to turn Jekylls into Hydes. The ordinary quiet, law-abiding citizen, when placed at the wheel of a high-powered car, seems to undergo a psychic transformation. His identity changes; his nature craves speed and more speed. All classes seem to receive the fatal inoculation.

An old colored woman in Atlanta was taking her first auto ride at the invitation of a white woman for whom she was working as laundress. As they sped along the old lady's black husband started across the street. "Aw, run over 'im," cried the old lady. Of course she did not mean this, but she had become inoculated with the fatal germ of speed.

It is a favorite remark of drivers (when the victim comes to), "Didn't you hear the horn?" This inference is that if the driver sounds the horn he has the right to run over the pedestrian.

What possible relation can there be between the disappearance of pickpockets and modern business courtesy? says Fred Kelly in The Nation's Business. Police authorities know that pocket-picking is practically an extinct form of endeavor. A crude worker may still occasionally try to lift a watch at a county fair, but, generally speaking, this brand of thieving is no more. It has gone the way of the buffalo lap robes, pug dogs, Sunday buggy rides, beefsteak for breakfast, and torchlight processions. Why? Because pocket-picking is no longer a gainful occupation. What has brought about the change? The attitude of the banks. They cater more than ever before to the small depositor. If a man wishes to open an account and start off with \$2.50 or even less, he received the same courteous consideration that would be accorded the customer depositing thousands. Only a few years ago a person with small savings looked upon bankers as a crusty lot and kept away from such institutions for fear of being insulted. Today even the majority of the safety-deposit boxes are held by persons of comparatively modest means. Banks have simply followed the changed attitude of business in general. All business has been growing more courteous every year. And this spread of courtesy is the basic reason why pickpockets are now rarely heard of.

Formerly about the only interest that many business men took in education was to see how the school appropriation could be cut down. Then the war came on, and these business men were startled to learn that one service man out of four could not read simple English. Radical agitators began to work all through the country and the people they reached were the fellows who had no education. The man who could not afford to pay taxes to have foreign born taught to read, frequently had his business all tied up by strikes caused by radical propaganda. Not so many business men now will howl down propositions to give teachers a decent wage. At the meeting some time ago of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, education was given a prominent place, rather a novel subject for a business men's convention. It was the sense of the meeting that "only competent and well trained teachers in hearty accord with American ideals shall be employed in any public school."

Some people remind us of postage stamps. When they get stuck on themselves they lose their value.

Did you ever know a young husband to brag about how intelligent his wife was? Neither did we.

The man who says styles are shocking is always willing to be a shock absorber.

A backward man has a hard time going forward.

Mrs. Heinline Entertains at Studio Break In Forces Is Alleged

Mrs. Charles Heinline, director of the Heinline Music conservatory, entertained a number of ladies yesterday afternoon at her studio, at which time Miss Elsie Robinson, Dunning Piano Instructor, was introduced. Miss Robinson will assist Mrs. Heinline in her work throughout the winter, and a most successful year, is ahead of them. The Dunning system of Improved Music Study has been endorsed by the world's most renowned artists and guarantees a thorough knowledge of the foundation of music. The equipment of the Dunning class work was thoroughly explained to the mothers, and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent getting acquainted with the many newcomers. Mrs. Heinline entertains the mothers of her students and many others interested in her work, annually, and it proves to be an affair which is much looked forward to.

Delicious loaves with cake and punch were served by daintily dressed girls to the ladies during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petrusch and two children left for points north this afternoon where they will stay with friends and relatives for a few days.

All State Behind 1925 Exposition

District Attorney George Neuner and Attorney O. P. Coshov returned today from Portland, where they represented Douglas county at the 1925 Exposition conference. The conference was most enthusiastic, they state and the enthusiasm was general on the part of all of the representatives of the up state counties. Portland representatives had expected some opposition from counties outside of Multnomah, but there was absolutely no opposition to the fair or to the financial plan for raising the capital stock.

The entire state is behind the exposition movement and every county has agreed to put forth every effort to make Oregon the Mecca for all pleasure seekers in the year 1925. Practically all of those to whom invitations were issued were in attendance at the conference. The Portland delegates gave the visitors a fine entertainment and a banquet at the Multnomah hotel was one of the main features.

Rev. Gav Fitch Phelps of the Methodist Episcopal church, who has been in Portland attending his brother, who has been seriously ill, will arrive in Roseburg tonight and will conduct regular church services tomorrow.

Prune Pickin's By Bert G. Bates

Beauty used to be skin deep—now it is knee deep.

The woman who always spends her time talking about her neighbors usually provides a good topic for her neighbors to talk about.

The loveliest spot on earth is the fourth ace in a poker hand.

"President Keeps His Feet on the Ground," says a headline in the Spokane Spokesman. Warren must be the only one in the U. S. who doesn't own a flyover.

Even if you don't take much stock in precedents, you hate like sin to have your competitor establish them, don't you?

A Roseburg lady wrapped a bundle in the Roseburg News-Review and sent it to a relative who is a missionary in China. Eleven weeks later she got a letter from the relative asking if there was any chance of getting a pair of No. 6 shoes that had been advertised in a local store. The moral is obvious.

THE LATEST. Mary had a little bag. She kept pink powder in it—She also had a little rag. To dab her nose each minute.

But now that Mary "robs her own," That bag must larger be, For her short skirt by the wind is blown. So she powders each dimpled knee. —Times Union.

We run across some mighty slow people in a day's time. This gets on our nerves as we work fast all the time.

The Rockefeller fortune is said to be two billion, four hundred million dollars. If we had that much plunder we would at least quit working on week days. Just think of a stack of maxama like that.

A man with tact is one who can drop a nickel in the contribution box and make it sound like it was a quarter.

The difference between Eve and the modern woman is: Eve never made any pretense of being all dressed up.

At any rate, we have it on good authority that she was all dressed up, until the leaves began to fall.

The hardest blow you can give your enemy is to ignore him.

Even the lad who hates arithmetic can tell you exactly how many hours it is before school starts.

If a man wears pajamas, does a woman wear MAJamas?

Reoccol is just educated cauliflower.

Parents should make their daughters promise not to smoke until they are 21.

Judging from the present appearance, the courtyard is going to yield a bumper crop of watermelons next season.

We'd hate to be a cellmate to a fellow who is subject to such lapses of memory.

The automobile that is sold on "easy terms" is usually the hardest kind to pay for.

Mrs. Elsbury sent us a little squib today which she says is too rank for her column. We wonder what kind of a colm she thinks we are running?

The two main by-products of prunes are: Home brew and wine. Grammar is all right—but what if you can't make yourself understood with it? LAPE PERKINS SEZ: "We always enjoy a joy ride when we don't have to buy the gas."

STATE PRESS COMMENT

"MONUMENTAL." President Harding has ceased his pursuit of golf balls and pleasure cruises long enough to declare that "we are working our way out of a welter of waste and prodigal spending at a most impressive rate." So impressed is he with accomplishments of congress that he labels the work as "monumental."

There are all kinds of monuments and if the president is pleased with the kind of a monument congress has erected it is well somebody is, for it is certainly conspicuous in the graveyard of national hopes, and not even the touring of Will Hayes and other political propagandists can make it a popular shrine.

The great work before congress was revision of the taxation. So far there has been no revision. The house hurriedly passed, under gag rule that shut off debate and shut out amendments, a tax revision bill that eliminated the excess profits tax to benefit the profit, and reduced the surtax to profit the wealthy and threw the burden upon the little fellow, and the senate with the matter under consideration adjourned for vacation.

Passed under similar conditions, a tariff bill that will put the finishing crimp in our foreign trade and increase the cost of living to the consumer, also reposes in the senate, where a new bill is being written to allocate special interests. No legislation has been enacted on either of these "paramount issues."—Capital Journal.

POLITICAL 100 PER CENT. Announcement is made that applicants for the postmastership will be graded 20 per cent on education and training and 80 per cent upon business experience and general fitness. So much for the grading but we have a hunch that the final choice will be at least 100 per cent political.—Astoria Budget.

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON. For years western Oregon has looked to the east and the middle west for the new population needed to fill up its vacant spaces and bring its idle acres into production, and it has not looked in vain. Speaking approximately, two persons out of every three in Eugene are fairly recent newcomers from these regions, and of the new farm population in the Willamette valley it is safe to say that three out of four are from the Mississippi valley. The states east of the Rockies have been stable and dependable sources of new immigration for us, and we have directed the greater part of our efforts and our advertising toward them in the past.

But in the future there is reason to believe that new population, new money for investment and new factors in industrial development will come to us from a new quarter. This new quarter is California. California has developed so much more rapidly than any other far western state.

ANNOUNCEMENT. Mr. Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, makes the following announcement: "We are making another reduction in the prices of Ford cars and the Ford truck, effective today. The new prices average \$79.00 under the former prices, and are the lowest at which Ford cars and trucks have ever been sold. List prices, F. O. B. Detroit, are now as follows:

Table with columns: Amount of, New Price, Old Price, Reduc. Chassis \$295.00 \$345.00 \$ 50.00 Runabout 325.00 370.00 45.00 Tour Car 355.00 415.00 60.00 Truck 145.00 190.00 45.00 Coupe 595.00 695.00 100.00 Sedan 660.00 760.00 100.00

This is the third price cut during the past twelve months. On September 22, 1920, the price of the Ford touring car was reduced from \$375 to \$340; June 7th to \$315, and now to \$255, making total reductions in this type of \$120, or 32 per cent. The same proportionate reductions have been made in all other types. One year ago the price of the Ford Sedan was \$475; today it lists at \$360.00 with the same equipment.

We are taking advantage of every known economy in the manufacture of our products in order that we may give them to the public at the lowest possible price, and by doing that, we feel that we are doing the one big thing that will help this country into more prosperous times. People are interested in prices, and are buying when prices are right.

The production of Ford cars and trucks for August again broke all previous high records with the total reaching 117,696. This is the fourth consecutive month in which our output has gone over the hundred thousand mark, the total for the four months being 467,074, which has gone a long way in making possible the present reductions. June this year, with an output of 117,247, was the previous record month.

"One noteworthy feature of our sales is the increasing demand for Ford trucks and cars from salesmen. This class of commercial business has been gradually increasing the past six days and we interpret it as a very good sign of improvement in general business.

"No reduction has been made in the price of the Fordson tractor and none is contemplated."

Go over these new prices! See how little it costs to become the owner of a Ford car or a Ford truck. Can you really afford to do without one any longer?

Let us tell you more about it, and advise you regarding the delivery of the particular type of car in which you are interested. C. A. LOCKWOOD MOTOR CO., Roseburg, Oregon. SPIRELLA CORSETS—Made to measure. Belle Case. Phone 391 L.



THERE IS GENIUS AND POWER In determination—it gives confidence and turns obstacles into opportunities. Determine to make weekly deposits to your credit with the Roseburg National Bank.

4 1/2 Interest Paid on Savings Accounts The Roseburg National Bank Roseburg, Ore.

AROUND THE TOWN

Here on Business—Fred Fisher of Glendale spent several hours here yesterday on business. In from Camas—J. F. Smith of Camas, spent several hours in here today looking after business matters. Here from Reedsport—F. H. Brown of Reedsport arrived here last evening to spend a few days with friends. In from Canyonville—Mark Elliott of Canyonville, spent the day here attending to business matters. Yoncalla Visitor—George L. Edes, a prominent citizen of Yoncalla, spent the day here attending to various business matters. In from Glide—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ream, prominent residents of the Glide section, are spending a few days here with friends. They are registered at the Grand hotel. Bellview Club Meets—The Bellview Neighbors club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pitzer Beckley. The afternoon

OAC Oregon's Higher Institution of TECHNOLOGY Eight Schools; Seventy Departments FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 19, 1921 For information write to the Registrar Oregon Agricultural College CORVALLIS

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

- WANTED. WANTED—Turkey, large or small. Phone 14-F-14. Boyer Bros. TAILORING and dressmaking of all kinds. Phone 187-R. Mrs. Guthridge. WANTED—Cardwood L. R. Chambers. Phone 254-R. WANTED—Position as stenographer. Phone 18-F-21. WANTED—Live stock for shipment. Farm Bureau Exchange. Phone 98. WANTED—High school girl wants place to work for board and room. Amelia Zalk. Roseburg. Star Bk. WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework in country. Call at 125 S. Kane St. WANTED—Cider mill and a few stands of bees. Phone 37-F-11. J. F. Roth. EXPERIENCED apple sorters and packers apply at Oregon Growers' Association. WANTED—Woman cook on ranch during harvest time. Address "Cook," News-Review. YOUNG man would like room, and evening meal in reduced, quiet home. References. Address J. E. P., care News-Review. WANTED—Capable young man wants permanent delivery or store work, or both, in Douglas county, Oregon, or vicinity. Address 925 Rose St., Klamath Falls, Oregon. WANTED—Man to work on a farm who can milk cows and do other general farm work. Apply in person, Jacob W. Jones, 2 mi. west of Edenhower. WANTED—A single man with some capital to do half interest in a business on 150-acre farm. For full information call or write to Andrew Baker, Tillamook, Oregon. ORCHARD HELP WANTED. WANTED—Apple pickers. Mrs. J. E. Nash, Garden Valley. Phone 31-F-13. WANTED—Experienced apple packers and sorters. Phone Pete Stinchair. Phone 31-F-2. WANTED—Prune pickers and drier hands. Good packing. Bank houses for pickers. Will pay high wages for picking. Fred Brosius. Phone 12-F-26. MISCELLANEOUS. POOL EXCHANGE—3 passenger car in good repair for light truck. Ford view. NOTICE is hereby given that on the second Monday of September, 1921, the Board of Equalization will attend at the courthouse, in the Assessment Office, and publicly examine the assessment rolls, and correct all errors in valuation, description or quality of lands, lots, or other property assessed by the Assessor; and it shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at the time and place appointed. Signed, Frank L. Calkins, Assessor. LOST AND FOUND. LOST—Bunch of keys. Return to News-Review or post office. LOST—Gray squirrel cage on highway, 1/2 mile south of Myrtle Creek. Creek, Oregon. FOUND—Book of addresses. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for adv. LOST—Starting crank for truck between Subterra and Edenhower. Found by I. J. Goff, Sutherlin. FOUND—Child's black coat. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for adv. FOUND—Small boy's coat. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for adv. FOR RENT. FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, 112 Broadway St. Phone 227-Y. FOR RENT—Housekeeping or bedroom. 235 Sheridan St. FURNISHED housekeeping rooms 114 Winchester street. FOR RENT—Safely deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank. FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room. Rent water all of the time. 222 So. Stephens. FOR RENT—Sleeping room for gentleman. Steam heat. 230 No. Stephens St. Phone 148-R. FOR RENT—A real live stock ranch eight miles from town. Three year lease. Rent very cheap. Irrigation, good improvements. Here is your chance to get started if you get quick. See A. T. Lawrence Agency, 125 Case Street. Phone 218. FOR RENT—35 acre ranch, 2 acres bearing orchard, 6 of apples and 2 of peaches. Rest all in cultivation; some river bottom land; 7 miles out of town, 1/2 mile from Pacific highway. Some farm machinery goes with place. Other and stock will sell. Good buildings. Address Ranch, News-Review. FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Fir cord wood. Write for price. L. G. Goff, Sutherlin. FOR SALE—A good Ford coupe cheap. Phone 138-L. FOR SALE—Jersey cow. Deer Creek Farm. FOR SALE—Oak wood. Address Eric E. Marsters, R. F. D. 1, Phone 12-F-2. FOR SALE—90 white Leghorn pullets. John Busenbark, Roseburg, Ore. FOR SALE—50 head of pigs, fine shape, \$5 to \$8 each. Lindholm, Dixon. FOR SALE—Cut flowers, Aster and dahlias. Runyan's Dahlia Garden, 1285 Umpqua Ave. FOR SALE—Pure bred, Delaine and high grade Rambouillet rams. J. G. Barnes, Ten Mile, Oregon. FOR SALE—Phones for calling. Telephone 276-L. C. L. Seating, E. Douglas St. 125 per bu. FOR SALE—Registered. Shorthorn ranch. Phone 28-F-2. CURRY Ranch. Phone 28-F-2. FOR SALE—Bartlett pears, 25 bu. Bring your boxes. Mrs. A. M. Long, Cleveland, Oregon. FOR SALE—250 dry shakers, 1 good large milk cow, 100 Tancoed strain chickens, Cravenstein apples. L. R. Bergold, Ocala. FOR SALE CHEAP—1320 Harley Davidson motorcycle. Runs as thousands miles. Write or phone Charles Friend Ocala, Oregon. FOR SALE—A few choice full-blood Lincoln, one year old rams. Price \$10. F. J. Blatter, Days Creek, Oregon. SALE or trade for wood, a carpet loom, in good condition, and other second hand goods that a farmer needs and uses. 1047 W. First St. FOR SALE—About 200 acres, 100 acres in cultivation; 100 cleared pasture; free soil, level and rolling. Bounded on north, 1/2 mile from Lindholm, Dixonville. FOR SALE—Good second cutting alfalfa hay (near lots). For test 1 lb. Central Point Feeds, Central Point, Oregon. FOR SALE—Bartlett pears, 50 bu. Italian prunes, etc., at orchard two miles east of town. Bring 25¢ per boxes. R. E. Paragon. Phone 28-F-2. West Oak St. FOR SALE—Or will exchange for cow or young stock, one thoroughbred Holstein bull, 2 1/2 years old, from the Corvallis state farm. Gentle, easy handle. Also one good set of sign harness with collar, P. P. Park, Wilbur, Oregon. Phone 12-F-4.