

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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ROSEBURG, ORE. CON. SEPTEMBER 28, 1921.

YESTERDAY—TODAY—TOMORROW.

"Take all reasonable advantage of that which the present may offer you. It is the only time which is yours. Yesterday is buried forever, and tomorrow we may never see," says a prominent writer in an eastern magazine.

The present age has fully developed most of the uncertainties that have clouded our vision. It has arrived through tears and travail, through joyousness, laughter and gloomy aspect, but it is here, ever holding the same promise for the future, ever indignant of the past.

The promises, the hopes, the expectations, all in their time have seen the answer written boldly on the scroll of achievement or the scroll of failure.

Compared with any other age all else pales into insignificance. Shall we go on or shall we be content to rest upon our laurels and revert to the disintegration attending all inaction?

Every great era has at some time reached its pinnacle of fame and achievement, and has been buried in the forgotten past, because its leaders have abandoned the precepts of progress.

Kings of forgotten ages have been content to build for their personal aggrandizement, leaving no trace of their pristine glory to posterity but the shriveled mummified forms of vanished regal splendor.

It is ours to build upon the monuments of the past, ours to build with adamant firmness the things of lasting fitness.

Hope, Character and Perseverance have opened wide the doors of progress in the present age.

Destiny has so timed and so controlled, that it is given us to live in this age of great development.

Are we taking advantage of the great things wrought by the hands of thinkers and doers of the past and present age?

Are we individually performing the meagre tasks which are ours?

We are prone to consider only the things behind or before us. Are we making ourselves a full part of the present?

The present age has broken the fetters which bound us to the seeming impossible of the past.

It is enjoying the full fruits of the labor of tired bodies who never realized on expended effort.

It has inherited the wisdom of all ages. It is the beneficiary of all science, all invention.

It finds us comfortably ensconced in the lap of luxury and freedom.

It finds us rich beyond the dreams of avarice.

But history has been known to repeat itself; therefore, let not our present day with all its material riches suffer decadence any obliquity of our own, to fall another Babylon.

Build on the foundations of the past and the present, with such steadfast utilitarianism, that the effort may echo through the ages.

According to the Employment Service, Department of Labor, unemployment is decreasing and both capital and labor are taking a more optimistic view of the future than they have for many months. The report shows that out of 62 cities making a report, 38 show a decrease in number of idle workmen. A happy augury is the very general increase in building operations, a survey showing that present activities in this line are greater than at any time since the nation entered the war. Other encouraging features in the situation, as emphasized by the survey, are the general bountiful harvests; indications of improvement in iron and steel; marked re-employment in railroad occupations; approaching depletion of manufactured stocks and the continued strength of textiles, particularly cotton. A marked increase in industrial optimism is noted, business men generally inclining to the belief that the serious part of the depression is over and that the future will witness improvement of a helpful and lasting character, even though it be somewhat slow in developing.

A man never will be able to understand why it is that the less goods in a woman's dress, the more it costs, but he knows that if his wife were to be attired in the costume of Eve it would break him up.

The only discovered reason thus far for city farmers is that they may supply their town friends with stories of the freedom of country life, omitting the lonesomeness.

It's a wise father that knows his own daughter after she has her war paint on.

As a street sport, automobile wrecks have taken the place of the old-fashioned dog fights.

Prune Pickin's

By Bert G. Bates

Perhaps it's easier for a prisoner to crawl on his hands and knees and growl like a dog than to wag his ears and bray like a jackass.

If a person could command as quick recognition when growing up as he does when he is a squawking babe, what a pleasant old place to hang around this world would be.

If the city keeps on making repairs to the pavement in the city we'd rather have back our old dirt streets. One ride over East Court street is worth a dozen over the bump the bumps.

A cheerful man goes home at night and makes lemonade out of the lemons handed to him during the day.

If a pretty girl is like a melody, we saw two loud jazz band records today.

It keeps some parents busy gathering up the beans their children spill.

WHEN IN DOUBT—WRITE A POEM.

Gentle reader, do not hiss When you read a verse like this: For you little dream, I'll bet, How it made the writer sweat.

The American Legion Auxiliary announces a Hard Times party next Tuesday night and ye ed. of Prune Pickin's can go all dolled up for the occasion without half trying.

Letters to the editor of the home-town paper should begin: "As an American citizen and tax-dodger, I must protest—"

The next bird that asks ye ed. of Prune Pickin's "if he has been punched in the nose today," will be reminded that the aforesaid "joke" has whiskers on it now.

Has it ever occurred to you that half the population of Roseburg are women? That's why one half knows how the other half is living.

If the little stretch of road at the end of Stephens street is not paved before the winter rains, the city will have to put in a ferry to transport passengers across Shanbrook's boulevard.

HALL OF FAME.

Percy Apple Dunning Webb—Acquired his hard-boiled attitude by eating dead horse in the Philippines. Later took up the duties of city cop. Promoted to deputy sheriff. Got a free ride to Canada after Brunswick and at that time ate his first meal in a dining car. Has since then been engaged in rounding up dope on the doctor. Percy has a congenial smile, one tooth missing and a Dodge automobile.

We want to know why does a girl with a pretty face have to show as much of her chest as the girl with the homely face.

"His talk I cannot understand, He's boorish, is Oswald Rusk; He drank a lot of corn juice and That's what made him so husky."

Dear Folks and All: What has become of the old-fashioned brewery float that used to be the feature of all the parades?

A wedge of huckleberry pie about an inch and a half thick, and say seven inches across the broad end, with a flock of whipped cream on top, and the cream and the huckleberries and the goo all mingled in sweet harmony—such a wedge is pretty nearly the last word in chuck. Address all huckleberry pies to Prune Pickin's.

HOOTING OR HOOTCH.

An alcoholic subscriber of Yoncalla desires to know why whisky is called hootch. The answer is, it is not. Whisky is an alcoholic distillation. Hootch is a compound of hell-fire, campfire and mulechee.

An optimist is a man who is able to have his own way in everything all of the time.

LAFE PIERKINS SAYS: "A feller hates to pay \$15 for a silk shirt in winter when only six cents worth shows above his vest."

MICKIE SAYS—

DON'T NEVER COMPLAIN TO TH' EDITOR THAT HE DON'T PRINT ALL TH' NEWS, BECAZ YOU'LL PROBABLY SEE TH' TIME WHEN YOU'LL BE DARN GLAD HE DON'T!



Hughes Popular Cabinet Member

(News-Review Washington Bureau.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Edward D. Baldwin, Congressman Sinnott's private secretary and the nominee of the Oregon senators for a land office position in Portland, on a recent visit to Boston to attend the Sons of American Revolution convention, was interviewed by the Boston Herald as follows:

"Edward D. Baldwin, of Washington, D. C., and Portland, Ore., told us this story of James B. Reynolds and Irvin Cobb.

"James B. Reynolds as secretary of the republican national committee, stepped to the front of the platform at the republican national convention of 1916 and proceeded to read the call of the committee. James B. is a past master at management and arrangement, but oratory is not his calling. Only those in his immediate vicinity heard a word of what he was reading—which didn't matter, because it was a perfunctory performance, and everyone was waiting for the real show to begin.

"Directly in front of Mr. Reynolds sat Irvin Cobb, in his capacity as a newspaper man. He strained his ears a few moments, trying to hear what the genial James was trying to say, and then remarked to the man next to him:

"Jimmie Reynolds is the only fat man I ever knew whose voice wouldn't carry beyond his tummy."

"Mr. Baldwin, who is visiting in Boston this week, is clerk of the house committee on public lands. For six years he was secretary of the republican state committee of Oregon, and twice was the acting chairman. When Hughes was the candidate for president, Oregon was the only state west of South Dakota which Hughes carried.

"Mr. Baldwin more recently came into national prominence when he nominated Judge Wallace McCamant of Oregon (the man who nominated Coolidge for vice-president a year ago) for the office of head of the Sons of the American Revolution.

"We asked Mr. Baldwin who was the most popular member of the president's cabinet, in Washington eyes. He said:

"Hughes."

Former Resident Sees Great Change

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. LaDue, former residents of Douglas County were in Roseburg yesterday visiting old time friends for a few hours. They now reside at Walla Walla, Wash., where Mr. LaDue is a part owner and managing editor of the Morning Union of that city. Mr. LaDue moved from Roseburg in 1879 to Dayton, Wash., when a mere lad. His father owned the Jim Thornton ranch located on Deer Creek. Mrs. LaDue is a native of Oakland and is the daughter of Charles Hall, formerly engaged in business in that town, and their visit to Oakland where they are visiting friends and relatives is proving highly enjoyable. They are stopping at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Crede Chenoweth and Mrs. Thad Jones.

"I see many changes in Roseburg since I left here more than 40 years ago when a mere lad," said Mr. LaDue yesterday. "Roseburg was not much of a city in those days when Dad toted his farm products into town over the terribly muddy roads that existed in those days.

"I remember when the mud was at least a foot deep on the wagon wheels and it took a mighty good man of horses to navigate the highways from Deer Creek to town. Mr. LaDue recalled the names of several Douglas County men who were alive in those days. Among those were Henry Singleton, who lived on Deer Creek, a Mr. Willis, a Mr. Newman, the Strader family and Johnny Moore, formerly in the harness business. Several of the Singleton family are yet residing in Roseburg.

Mr. LaDue recalled the fact that they made their way to their new home with a four horse team. That was long before many railroads had been built, not even in the Walla Walla country, which is one of the finest valleys in the west, where 5,000,000 bushels of wheat is raised annually and the fruit crop is one of the largest in the state.

Walla Walla is a beautiful little city of 16,000 people and a great church and school city.

Walnuts to Yield Heavily

Influenced by the large number of young groves just coming into bearing, the walnut harvest now in progress promises to be the largest in the history of the industry in Oregon. It is expected that 300 tons will be gathered in the groves of the Willamette valley this season.

Walnut growing is fast assuming proportions that will place walnuts in the list of major products of the state for it is expected that the tonnage of nuts produced will nearly double each year for a time.

In anticipation of large yields and the increasingly large proportion of nuts that will have to be sold in distant markets, the Oregon Growers Co-operative association will place its walnuts on sale under four standard grades this year.

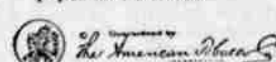
The Jumbo grade will be composed of extra large nuts, all 1 3/4 inches and larger. The graded grade will be made up of nuts over 1 inch in diameter of Franquette, Mayette and other varieties of large, clean, thin shelled nuts. The No. 1 grade will consist of nuts equal in quality to those of the graded grade but will be smaller in size. All of these grades will be sold under the Midland brand. The No. 2 grade will correspond closely with the No. 1



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM

tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for 10c

We want you to have the best paper for "BULL." So now you can receive with each package a book of 24 leaves of BULL—the very finest cigarette paper in the world.



grade, but will not be quite as uniform in size and appearance.

New modern machinery for grading the nuts, the first of the kind to be installed in the state, will soon be in operation in one of the warehouses of the association where more than 150 tons of nuts will be graded. It has been the history of many fruit crops that greatly increased production has caused a slump in prices which took away all profit to the grower and as a consequence he pulled out his trees.

The association expects to avoid this trouble with the walnut industry and to take care of the constantly increasing acreage of nuts by giving wide distribution to a carefully graded product, the quality of which can not be surpassed by those grown in other other section of the country.

NOTICE.

Knights of Pythias will hold a meeting Wednesday evening, September 28. Visiting brothers from Medford will be present.

Small Clouds on Jupiter.

Prof. W. H. Pickering, in a recent address before the British Astronomical association, recalled the fact that during his observations at Arequipa he noticed that the surface of Jupiter, instead of being composed of uniform bands of yellowish white or brown, really consisted of an enormous number of extremely minute reddish brown clouds seen upon a perfectly white background. The effect of belts was produced where the cloudlets were numerous, and the light spaces where they were scarce. He compared the appearance of these spots to the well-known "rice grains" on the sun. Their length lay in the direction of rotation of the planet. He said he had since observed the cloudlets in Jamaica, and they have been seen in England by Phillips and Stevenson.—Scientific American.

The Omnipresent Reporter.

American newspapers are spending considerably more of their service abroad than for parallel service in America. Who knows better the things Americans are interested in than the managing editors who authorize this? Any event of more than local interest in Europe calls the American journalists to the spot. For example, one morning at 10 o'clock in London, I strolled into a British labor congress. I met there six American newspapermen, and but three or four British. Let any trouble start in Ireland and every New York paper will have its man on the scene inside of twelve hours, if he is not there already. All over Europe, stationed at strategic centers, is the American correspondent within reaching distance of anything that may happen.—From the New Republic.

Can't Lose Their Addresses.

New Jersey seaside mothers, who have been bothered in keeping tabs on their children, have adopted the method of embroidering their addresses on the back of the bathing suits worn by the youngsters. "I live at 37 South Texas avenue," read a neatly embroidered inscription across the shoulders of suits worn by two young bathers who strolled about the Chelsea beach the other day. When they were tired of the beach and breakers they turned their backs to the life guards and inquired: "How do we get where it says on our backs?" The necessary directions were given and they reached home safely.

Protecting the Pole. Carelessness of automobile drivers at a sharp turn in the road between Chicago and Valparaiso has cost the lives of many persons. Five accidents occurred in one month, and each time a new telephone pole at the curve replaced the broken one. After the fifth pole had been raised and three smaller poles had been driven into the ground and wired to the larger one for support, the company put up a large sign which read: "Nearest hospital twenty miles. Go slow!"—Indianapolis News.

The New Coats, Suits and Dresses

Will appeal to you from every point of view—Will you be one of the first to see them?

Burchard's

Fruit Hauling Season is On

Prune and apple hauling is keeping trucks busy all over the county and on account of the abundance of fruit the problem of transportation is causing considerable work for the orchard growers. Much of the hauling is being done at night and the roads leading to the orchards are found to be carrying much truck traffic after darkness sets in. Thousands of pounds of prunes are being hauled from the driers to the local packing houses. The roads at the present time are dry and in excellent condition, for this traffic and in the event the rains hold over for a short time longer the road conditions will be a decided aid to the growers in getting their produce into the city.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

All persons are hereby warned not to hunt or otherwise trespass on my ranches at Happy Valley and at Green. Any person violating this notice will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

S. C. MILLER.

The Pythian Sisters will meet next Wednesday night at the hall. Everyone be present.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

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

WANTED—Turnkey, large or small. Phone 14-F-14. Boyer Bros.

WANTED—Little Club wheat. Farm Bureau Exchange.

WANTED—Good wheat, some forty-fold wheat. J. M. Judd.

WANTED—High school boy to work short hours for his board. Roseburg Cafeteria.

WANTED TO TRADE—Young cattle for sheep. Phone 35-F7. Myrtle Creek C. E. Downs.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general householding also wanted woman to wash. Phone 372.

WANTED—Small furnished house, must be modern. Or light house-keeping rooms. Good renter. Call G. H. Wilson, Grand Hotel.

WANTED—Well drilled to drill well on grounds of new consolidated school district in Melrose. Phone 11-F2 or write Geo. A. Crane, Clerk, School Dist. No. 71, Melrose, Oregon.

WANTED TO BORROW MONEY on 12 acre apple orchard 14 miles from Roseburg. Good property, good crop now on trees. T. H. Coke, 730 D street, Grants Pass, Oregon.

SALESMEN—If you are looking for a real opportunity and are willing to pay the price in time and effort one of the largest insurance companies in the world will train you in insurance. Personal assistance. Uniform opportunities for money making. Roseburg and surrounding territory open to right party. Address K. S. Care News-Review.

ORCHARD HELP. WANTED—Apple pickers, 35 cents per hour. Phone 12-F12.

WANTED—Apple pickers. Phone 22-F2. L. B. Skinner.

WANTED—Apple pickers, 200 per hour, also apple sorters, at Jeff Moon Orchards. Telephone 22-F5. E. S. Hamilton, Owner.

WANTED—Apple pickers at the Overland Orchards. Meals at the bunk house if desired. Accommodations for men. Good place to camp on river. Wages 30 cents per hour. Charles A. Brand.

WANTED—Experienced apple packers and sorters. The new W. B. Glafke and Fruit Co. packing house on railroad, one block south of Oregon growers plant, will open some time during week of Sept. 25. Call or apply by mail to Charles A. Brand.

MISCELLANEOUS. HORSE—For trade for drill feeder or cow. J. B. Rutz, Dixonville, Ore.

TAILORING and dressmaking of all kinds. 225 S. Main, Mrs. Guthrie.

FOR PAINTING, KALSMONING AND DISTINGUISHING call R. B. Meink, Res. 236 N. Pine St. home 254-R.

LOST AND FOUND. FOUND—Child's black coat. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for adv.

LOST—Boston Bull pup, name "Ted." Missing since Wed. last. Roseburg. Reward 100. Howard for return. C. L. Hill, Antlers Theater.

LOST—Cruiser's knapsack; was lost on South Main street or on road between Roseburg and Tiller. Finder please leave at News-Review office. Reward.

LOST—Horse, dark bay, name "Buck." Missing since Wed. last. Roseburg. Reward 100. Howard for return. C. L. Hill, Antlers Theater.

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Original and Genuine

American Fence

The famous American HINGE JOINT It has stood the test for over 21 years, 1916 Pre-war Prices; carload just received

J.F. Barker & Co.

Roseburg, Oregon.

Singer Sewing Machines sold, rented and repaired; easy payments. Hemstitching, braiding, chain-stitch embroidery and plain sewing. 127 Jackson street.

Maternity cases taken. Guaranteed good care by practical nurse. Call 232 South Flint St., Roseburg.

Oregon Employees Lead In Campaign

L. B. Moore, local Southern Pacific agent, and chairman of the Portland Division Campaign to reduce loss and damage claims during the month of September 1921, when interviewed today regarding the progress of the campaign which is being waged by the employees alone, stated that there was a good chance of the Oregon employees winning the banner, that they were making a close race with the other nine divisions of the Pacific System, and the race was getting very exciting as it nears the finish, he states whatever the final results will show, that his division will have made a splendid record, and predicts that the result of the education through which the employees have gone to achieve this

result will show for a long time in reducing materially loss and damage claims.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barnes and sons of Riparia, Wash., stopped in Roseburg for a short while yesterday on their way home after visiting with Mrs. Barnes' mother, Mrs. Fannie Roberts-Miller, at Glendale.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau local office Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 8 A. M.
 Precipitation in inches and hundredths.
 Highest temperature yesterday..... 76
 Lowest temperature last night..... 56
 Precipitation last 24 hours..... 0.00
 Total precip. since first of month 1.43
 Normal precip. for this month 1.91
 Total precip. from Sept. 1 to 1921..... 1.43
 Average precip. from Sept. 1 to 1920..... 1.87
 Total excess from Sept. 1, 1921..... .54
 Excess, (Sept. to May, Inc.)..... .21.55
 Forecast to 8 P. M. for Southwestern Oregon:
 Tonight and Thursday fair.
 WILLIAM BELLA Observer.