ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MARCH 6, 1922.

JAZZ MUSIC.

One of the typical signs of these times has been jazz music. Formerly ordinary music lovers were fond of sweet and flowing, or bright and snappy airs, as the case might be. They wanted some pronounced tune that they could remember and whistle or sing. And people who had gone into music somewhat deeper, were bond of original harmonies, combinations of tones and chords that gave impressions of force and emotion and seemed to interpret human feeling.

Before the war the kind of music called ragtime became popular, in which ordinary musical forms were modified and the rhythmic accent came at irregular and unexpected times so as to create an impression of unconventionality. In the hands of a master of music, this form of expression can be used to thrilling effect. But a commonplace composer creates a kind of ragged incoherence that becomes tiresome.

Then came jazz, which went one step farther in the direction of incoherence, and satisfied the demand for mere noise. There are some folks who would rather get out on the streets and yell than hear a fine orchestra perform, and such persons enjoy the thumping upon and blowing into eccentric instruments, and the general noise and confusion of jazzy music. The African savages beating on their tom toms should think that jazz is fine.

Some people feel that this tendency has grown out of the war, and shows the natural reaction that occurs after a period of strain. Others think that jazz is immoral, tending to lead people to act in a disorderly way and break down the barriers of decency. But that view is no doubt exaggerated.

There is nothing harmful about mere noise, only it is a phase of enjoyment that sensible people usually outgrow. The kid enjoys his tin drum tremendously at Christmas, but by and by he gets sick of hammering on it and he wants something sweeter.

OREGON NEEDS BETTER HOGS.

There is no question but that Oregon has plenty of hogs, some of them two-legged, and others of regulation architecture with the legs properly placed at the four corners; still we are sadly short it appears in the proper kind of hogs, and are suffering financially because of this shortage, says the Eugene Guard. The United States department of agriculture gave out a statement recently in which it was estimated that $20,000,000 is wasted annually by farmers in America feeding scrub swine. Oregon has 11,617 head of purebred hogs, all breeds included, which means that there is only one purebred for each four farms.

According to A. H. Lea, secretary of the Oregon state fair board, that association has been endeavoring to popularize the purebred hog in this state, and thereby increase the production of swine on our farms, by inducing large and classy exhibits of swine at the annual state fair. Mr. Lea announces that arrangements have been made with the Poland China breed promotion committee of Peoria, Illinois, for a futurity show for the 1922 fair carrying $1000 in prize money, the fair and the committee each guaranteeing 50 per cent of the money. This purse in addition to the money offered by the fair association in the open classes will make the money for this one breed aggregate nearly $1600, and consequently assures a large show.

This move by the Poland China promoters may arouse organizations interested in other breeds to take similar action and result in a competition that will bring about the desired result of improving the standard of Oregon hogs. This state is a leader in blooded horses, cattle and sheep; why not enter the lists for honors as a breeder of swine, and reap the profit that comes to those who have only the best to take to market?

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—

J.C.Penney Co.

Incorporated

312 DEPARTMENT STORES

ROSEBURG, OREGON

Spring Hats For Men

Newest Styles Now Ready

THE new shades of russet and steel gray and the staple browns, blacks and slates are now ready in

Marathon Hats For Men

Prices are consistently lower than such values are sold for elsewhere.

$1.98 to $4.98

A Marathon Hat this Spring means more than protection and long service. It means style, quality, value and details which are designed and sold exclusively by J. C. Penney Company stores. The styles we are showing are those worn by well-dressed men of New York and other fashion centers.

Prune Pickin's

By Bert G. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

"The Four Liars"
Is the name of
The American Legion
Play which the
Vets are going to
Present March 15 and 16
And judging from the
Name of it
Some of our best
Home talent
Will Participate.

* * *

NORMALCY.

There's just as much sunshine today
As the world ever knew before,
There's just as much treasure today
Hidden away in her store.
There's just as much rain,
Just as much snow,
Just as much grain
Where planted to grow;
Just as much wheat,
Just as much meat,
There's just as much genius for power,
Just as much oil,
Just as much toil,
Just as much time to each hour.
There's just as much need,
Just as much greed,
Just as much yearning to win;
Just as much health,
Just as much wealth,
Just as much zest in each grin;
And normalcy is due with its golden hue
Very soon or sometime near it,
If we talk it,
Walk it,
Hear it,
Cheer it,
See it,
Be it,
And greet it with the old time spirit.

* * *

SO THERE!

He (registering extreme irritation)—"Didn't some idiot propose to you before I married you?"

She (sweetly and calmly)—"There did."

He—"Then why the devil didn't you marry him?"

She—"I did."

* * *

Every husband is a "model" at first. But the model that is good today is a "has been" tomorrow.

* * *

A new recruit on telephone line work "climb" the pole for the first procedure to follow in coming down after he got up, as the "climbers" didn't work just as he thought they would.

"Why don't you come down the way you went up," yelled one of his helpful companions.

"Nothin' doin,'" came the response, "I went up head first."

* * *

CANDIDATES FOR THE POISON IVY CLUB.

The wife who throws away your old, black, tobacco-caked pipe and buys you a dandy new one for 19 cents.

* * *

DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH.

San Francisco, Feb. 6.—Anita Diamond has been granted a divorce from Louis Diamond, jeweler, on grounds of desertion. She was awarded the custody of their daughter, Ruby.

* * *

"Where are we headed?" asks a local clergyman in alarm.

"To the movies," we yell in unison.

* * *

A man with push can get there, but it takes a man with character to stay there.

* * *

CHECK.

I had loved her dearly for many an evening. I felt that my life would end if anything ever came between us. We were seated on the veranda, and a silver moon high in the heavens filled my heart with an irresistible appeal. I drew her to me and whispered in her ear: "Helen, is there anything in the world that you love better than all else, better than music or art, better, better even than life?"

"Yes," she replied, and her voice fairly trembled with emotion. "Yes," she repeated, "chocolate malt floats."

* * *

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES.

Sister Susie's sporting near-silk stockings,
While brother Bobbie boasts about his "Boat,"
Aunt Annabella asserts our ways are shocking,
And fond father finds he flashed his final groat.
For a little ready cash our palms are itchin,'
And we've supped on soup-bones till our stomachs ache,
While mother pounds the dish rag in the kitchen
To make the neighbors think she's cooking steak.

* * *

It might be well for Hollywood to devote the whole of March to spring housecleaning. Will Hays, the presiding elder, has announced that he will drop in on Hollywood brethren about April 1st.

* * *

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:

"Movies'll never be 'silent drama' as long as the janes in the audience chew gum."

Miss Agnes Pitchford left yesterday for salem with a patient for the Miss Pitchford is expected to return Miss Pitchford is expected to return to this city this evening.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Precipitation in Inches and Hundredths

Highest temperature yesterday	51
Lowest temperature last night	40
Precipitation last 24 hours	.11
Total rainfall since first of month	1.53
Normal rainfall for this month	2.88
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1921.	
to date	16.93
Average precip from Sept. 1, 1921	23.18
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1921	6.25
Average, (Sept. to May, incl.)	31.31

Forecast to 8 p. m. tomorrow
Tonight fair, Tuesday probably rain.

WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

TRUCKS DAMAGE RURAL ROADS

County Court Considering Regulating Trucks to Prevent Damage to Surface.

OVERLOADS CARRIED

Experiments Will Be Conducted To Determine the Weight of Vehicle and Load That Can Safely Be Allowed on Wet Rural Roads.

Regulation of weights to be transported over county roads in future years, is being considered by the county court. Experiences during the past few months have caused the court to realize that there must be some regulation during the winter months in order to prevent damage to roads. Just what the weight allowed will be is a point now being discussed, but it is quite probable that the court will follow the action of California counties in limiting the weight of vehicle and load to 5,000 pounds on all secondary roads.

During the past few months a great deal of damage has been done. Large trucks carrying spray materials have torn up many of the country roads and have caused much damage. Wood and lumber trucks have also torn up the roads in many sections and will force the county to spend a large sum in repairs.

In California counties the courts are limiting the weight to 5,000 lbs., including the vehicle, the restriction being in force between the months of November and April, inclusive. During the summer months when the roads are dry the restriction is removed which permits hauling of full loads during the fruits season.

Because of the lateness of the season, the court will probably take no action until summer or early fall. The experiences of the past months, however, have caused the court to decide that there must be some action taken in stopping trucks from carrying heavy loads over the wet, muddy roads.

During the winter months a heavy truck can cut through the surface of the roads in the outlying districts and can do an untold amount of damage. By forcing trucks to keep the weight of their loads down to a reasonable figures the roads can be protected and a large amount saved to the road fund each year. Experiments will probably be conducted to determine accurately the results of driving overloaded trucks over wet roads and these experiments will determine the weight of loads to be allowed.

Investigate Buck Fork Valley Tracts.

Hops Bringing Good Prices

SALEM, March 6.—Contracts calling for the delivery of 30,000 pounds of hops this year and 50,000 pounds from 1923 to 1926, signed by A. M. Jerman and Harold Ray, Portland representative of Hugo V. Loewi, New York hop broker, at a price of 16 to 18 cents were filed with the county recorder's office this morning.

The 1922 contract calls for the delivery of 30,000 pounds of fugle hops only, on which an advance is to be made by the broker September 1 of $1200, and for picking purposes an advance of six cents a pound while the balance of eight cents a pound due at the contract price is to be paid on delivery.

Two contracts for each succeeding year call for the same amount of fugles on like terms and the delivery of 20,000 pounds of cluster hops with an advance of $1800 by September, an advance of six cents for picking purposes and the balance of the contract price of 16 cents to be paid on delivery.

While this is considerably lower than the top price paid for hops last year, experts agree that at present the contracted quotations are fair, covering a long period of time.

The Jerman farm is located nine miles north of Salem.

Frank Riedel left this morning for Grants Pass where he will visit at the home of his brother, Charles Riedel, for the next few days.

Check That Cold Right Away

A SUDDEN chill—sneezes—stuffy feeling in the head—and you have the beginning of a hard cold. Get right after it, just as soon as the sniffles start, with Dr. King's New Discovery. For fifty years a standard remedy for colds, coughs and grippe.

There are no harmful drugs, nothing but good, healing medicines, that get right down to the trouble and help nature.

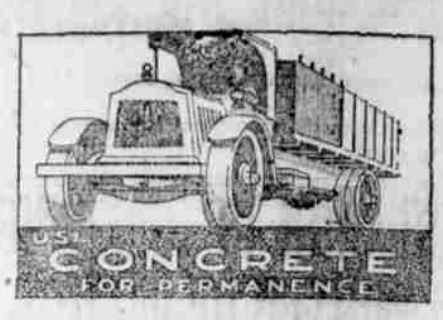
You will soon notice a change for the better. Has a convincing, healing taste that the kiddies like. Good for croupy coughs. All druggists, 60c.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Put "Pep" in Your Work. Many a man is a failure in business, many a woman is her home, because constipation stores up poisons that enervate and depress. Dr. King's Pills make bowels act naturally. 25c.

PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE

Dr. King's Pills



Good Friends

CONCRETE Pavements and heavy traffic are pals. Big trucks, heavy loads, roll along joyously without denting, rutting or grooving CONCRETE'S rock-solid surface.

This means cheaper transportation, lower costs—"Normalcy."

No need to embargo the big load. CONCRETE is the one pavement that stands up under the continually increasing weight and terrific pounding of modern traffic.

Oregon needs more CONCRETE hard-surfaced highways.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Cosco Building, Portland, Oregon
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 23 Other Cities

Non-skid Concrete Pavement

For Country Roads - For City Streets

ADVICE TO LOVELORN AND OTHERS

BY MRS. ELLSBURY

A Daily Column of Questions and Answers Conducted by a Woman Who Knows. Address your Letters to Mrs. Ellsbury Care Roseburg News-Review.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I am a girl of 13. Do you think it proper for me to go with a boy friend of 16? I am very fond of him and he seems to be very fond of me. My mother does not think I am old enough. I would be glad to have your advice. One of my girl friends asked me to ask you for a good remedy for freckles, as she has a great many.

GOLDENLOCKS.

Ans. Mother is quite right, as usual. You and the 16-year-old boy can be good friends without "going with" each other yet awhile, and both of you be better off. Be glad that you have such a sensible mother. I'll be pleased to send a remedy for freckles if your friend will send me a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat her request.

* * *

Before or After.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I have been going with a young fellow off and on for several years and we have known each other since children. Of course, I have gone with others, but never cared as much for any of them. We have been secretly engaged for about two months, and expect to announce it most any time. It seems to strange to me that he hardly ever asks me to go anywhere and most always goes to the shows with my brother. When in company you would not think he cared for me at all, but when alone he says he thinks the world and all of me and acts as though he did. Whenever I want to go anywhere I have to go with some of the girls, as I would not think of going with any other fellow now that I am engaged. It is not because he has no money. Do you think he really cares for me and is just inclined to be tight? I do not think it is my place to ask him to take me to a show or any place. I do not believe he is going with some other girl on the quiet, and cannot understand why he acts as he does. What would you advise me to do? I hope you can help me as you have many others in need of advice. I certainly enjoy the column more and more each time I read it.

WORRIED.

Ans. You and your fiance do not yet know and understand each other enough even to be engaged. You will have all kinds of unpleasant difficulties after you are married unless you can establish a perfectly frank, sympathetic understanding about all matters before you are married. So have it out with him now—tactfully, and with no unreasonable demands, but with a firm conviction that you must trust each other and share alike in your married partnership. If you cannot get that sort of understanding, it would be far better not to marry him.

Why Mary Doesn't Dance With Any Man She Meets

(International News Service).

NEW YORK, March 6.—Do you dance with another woman's husband?

Mary Pickford, the "Sweetheart of the World," does not.

Furthermore, she doesn't jazz—nor trip her light little toes in public places before public faces.

"I'm not a prude and I'm not censuring other folks activities," she explained to the International News Service.

"Douglas Doesn't Approve."

"Douglas doesn't think it the right thing for me to dance with other men," she added, as she glanced coyly at the muscular modern D'Artagnan who was sitting in a chair in the center of the parlor of their magnificent suite in the Ritz-Carlton, posing for a "still" picture.

"For that matter," she continued, "I think it hardly the thing for me to meet a man one minute and then the next go into his arms and dance.

"Of course, I never dance in public. Occasionally we have a few personal—six or eight—at Beverly Hills and then I dance only with Douglas, and then its the waltz and two step."

Move to California.

As soon as their legal affairs are attended to "Our Mary" and "Her Doug" will rush back to California.

Fairbanks explained why he believes the motion picture will be centered in California for some time to come.

"It's not because of the light—but because within a radius of a few miles of Los Angeles you find experts on every subject under the sun.

"You wouldn't believe it, but the best chain armor in the world is made there today," he continued. "That's just a sample of how American experts—in California—can supply larger everything that the movies need."

Few New Projects Started In Idaho

BOISE, Idaho, March 6—(United Press).—Very little new paving was taken during 1921, according to a report recently made public here. However, a considerable amount of repair work was accomplished.

The state aided by the federal allotment from the federal aid roads fund, will undertake many new projects during 1922. But of these have not yet been definitely decided on, it is probable that the first project undertaken will be completion of the unconstructed portions of the north and south highway between Whitebird and Riggins and also north and south of New Meadows between Tamarack and Cascade Valley. This highway is one of the most important and costly of the entire system. In some instances the work cost $65,000 per mile for excavation and structures on the precipitous country of the Salmon river district ran up the cost. The road is absolutely essential to further development of the state's resources. Approximately $[illegible] will be expended during 1922 completing these two links in the project.

LEONA ITEMS.

March weather, and winter is over for this year.

Mr. Richardson returned Thursday after several days in Portland looking after business matters.

Frank Booker came down from Star for a brief visit with his brother, John, and family last Sunday.

A. B. Wilkins and family have moved down to Leona.

There has been quite an epidemic of flu in Leona. School was out a short time, as both teachers had a light attack of the flu. The entire family of Mr. Gorsline and three of Mr. Beverley's family had the flu all at once, and there were several other scattered cases in town. Everyone is about recovered except Ernest Gunnisberg, who had a relapse and was quite ill with pneumonia for a while.

There was quite alot of excitement soon after daylight this morning when the brooder house of Mr. Beverly caught fire, burning up the young Leghorn chicks, several brooders (all containing eggs), brooder lamps, etc. Mr. Beverly had a flock of purebred White Leghorns and had just begun to sell the chicks, orders for which were crowded some time ago.

Mrs. Miller, Sr., was quite ill a week, but is able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and daughter, Irene, made a brief visit to Yoncalla Grove last Thursday in their car.