

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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THE 50TH ARBOR DAY.

Back in 1872 Nebraska appointed the first Arbor day, to encourage tree planting, and since then it has kept up the good work by setting out 700,000 acres to trees. The idea has spread all over the country, until now Arbor days are observed on various dates in 47 states. The tendency in recent years has been to leave tree culture to public officials. If you inquire of old residents as to who set out the superb trees found on the streets of many cities, you would usually learn that it was done by the old timers out of public spirit. People who go out on a holiday or at other times, and set out a lot of trees, with no expectation of being paid for their work, and their descendants now bless their wise and kindly forethought. In these times when the majority of cities appropriate money from taxation to set out trees, there is a tendency for citizens to lie back and look to public authority to perform this task. But as funds are chronically short in most cities, tree planting may be neglected to some extent. New streets are often opened without having anything done in the way of tree planting. There needs to be more of the real Arbor day spirit, inspired by which citizens shall get out with spades and watering pots and set out trees as they are needed on their own grounds and on street land and not wait for city officials to come along and do it for them with the taxpayers' money. There are very few cities that have as many trees as they should have. Many more could be planted to advantage in Roseburg. The recurrence of the 50th anniversary of the first Arbor day might well suggest to people the advantage of filling up the bare spots in their own neighborhood with some promising young saplings.

THE MERCHANT'S CONTRIBUTION TO BUSINESS GAIN.

Financial authorities have been saying for some time that many merchants have contributed to dull times by refusing to cut prices on old stock down to the present level. As one looks over the stores of Roseburg it seems as if our merchants have done their part to get down to a normal level. But there are many sections and communities where business people are much more conservative. It is possible that they have failed to keep up with the business situation and are still holding old stock at prices much above the present level. If so, their attitude discourages the return of complete prosperity. Those business men have come out the best in this time of readjustment, who early in the game started reducing prices to the level at which new goods could be sold. They took a serious loss at the start. But they won public confidence, and today they are stocked up with fresh goods and are doing a good business. Splendid examples of the working of this policy could be mentioned in this city. Some people take a gloomy view habitually of commercial prospects. They pour forth a current of pessimism through the circle that they touch. They do harm as far as their small range of influence reaches. If there are 10,000 such men in the country, or 100,000 of them, you have a steady current of discouragement that accounts for a large part of whatever industrial trouble has existed. The real business leaders keep hustling even when trade is dull. If it comes slow, they reach out a little further for it. They cut prices to the limit, and are pretty well satisfied if for a time they get a new dollar for an old one. They are rewarded for their helpful attitude, for when business revival comes the people turn to them, as industrial leaders who can be trusted.

The tremendous appetite felt by the public for detective stories is suggested by the career of Frederick V. R. Dey, author of the Nick Carter stories, whose tragic end recently figured in the newspapers. Mr. Dey's literary productions reached the almost incredible total of 40,000,000 words, all of which the public eagerly bought and paid for. Some people may wonder why the popular mind finds such romance and fascination in stories that center about crimes which reveal the most contemptible side of human nature. Why does the public like to read about the dirty villain who steals our hard earned savings, and the pursuit of him, rather than enjoy some tale dealing with pleasant people? Probably the reason is that the detection of crime calls for the quickest wit, the keenest power of observation, and the most thorough familiarity with human nature. The detective who can uncover the trail of the skilled criminal has exemplified qualities that human nature admires; and a tale that pictures his achievements naturally wins popular interest.

Congress is now considering a so-called federal blue sky law, aimed at fraudulent and worthless securities. Legislation of that kind is more necessary than formerly, since people are buying such investments more. Before the war most people of limited financial intelligence would put their money into good banks. They knew they were not competent to pass on investments, and wisely turned over their problems to bankers. But increased living costs led them to seek higher interest rates, and stories of fortunes quickly made led many to take big chances. An enormous amount of money is being thrown away annually in worthless investments. The federal government ought to use its utmost power to prevent this waste, which depletes the property of many struggling families.

Roseburg is still on the waiting list—from the standpoint of a postmaster. However, we have a good man on the job until Mr. Hawley gets ready to act.

W. C. T. U. To Meet—

A meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Kohlhaas on Wednesday of next week for the new members of the W. C. T. U. The new membership drive closed on May 5th with about 30 new mem-

bers. The meeting Wednesday will be a social meeting with a program and refreshments and sewing will be done for the orphans' home. The ladies are requested to bring their needles and thimbles.

Prune Pickin's

By Scott & Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

New we've discovered
Why the girls
Are wearing knickerbocker suits
It's so they'll be able
To scratch a match
On the seat of their pants.

"I'm so sorry" is a darned poor excuse after you've trodden on some one's pet corn.

WE REFUSE TO ANSWER.

Ed. of Prune Pickin's.
Dear Sir: Evidently you overlooked Deb Abraham (basketball center) when you said that "Rudolph Valentino" is the only person knowing how to spread grease on his hair. And again, don't you think that there are a great number of young women grieving because of the engagement of Rudolph to the perfume manufacturer's daughter. (It is a wonder it hadn't have been a vaseline manufacturer).

IMA CITIZEN.
Ima, you're no self-respecting citizen or you wouldn't crack jokes on ur like that.

Girls' complexions may not be as good as they used to be, but they taste better.

Henry—Dad, teacher said somethin' today about findin' the greatest common divisor.

Dad—Haven't they found that thing yet? Why, they were huntin' it when I was a boy!

If we count a hundred when angry it may save a good thrashing.

WHY?

Why does the head waiter ask, "How many?" when he can clearly see for himself?

Why is there always such a scarcity of menu cards that yours has to be snatched away just before you've finished with it?

Why does the butter always arrive ten minutes ahead of the bread?

Why bring an odd number of rolls for an even number of persons?

Why is the butter plate so placed that it takes a contortionist to get it?

Why does the waiter pretend to ask your permission when he transfers the lump sugar to another table?

Why can the waiter never be found when the check is wanted?

Noted: Sign in a local tailor shop window which says: "Special Prices. These suits are uncalled for." We looked 'em over and decided they were entirely uncalled for.

TRY THIS ONE.

The Customer: "I can't find my wife anywhere. What shall I do?"
The Shopwalker: "Just start talking to our pretty assistant over there."

The wise man not only lets his wife have the last word, but is tickled to death when she reaches it.

It is noted that one of the working girl's budgets, totaling \$90 a year for clothing, includes an umbrella, price 50 cents.

My idea is that when a girl has only \$90 a year to spend on clothes, 20 cents for an empty barrel would be a better emergency investment than 50 cents for an umbrella.

PURE LUCK.

Hank: "How did you convince your wife that you could not afford to buy a motor-car?"
Frank: "Pure luck on my part. She wanted to clean an old dress, and bought a gallon of gasoline."

It used to be wine, women and song that made the young man leave home. Now it's white mule, flapper and jazz.

THE CARVING BLUES.

"That golfer doesn't seem to mind a thing people say when he is addressing his ball preparing to drive."

"No. He's used to having sarcastic remarks flung at him."

"That so?"
"Yes. He does the carving at dinner time, and has a large family."

OH, BY HEAD!

Sprag, sprag, beautiful sprag. Th' flowers bloom ad t' birdsie saig. I god such a dode I caid hardly saig. Oh th' joys ad beaudies of beaudiful sprag.

Some women want a dog to pet and others want one to scold. In either case the dog has our sympathy.

HE WON'T BE JOSHED.

An Oregon girl advertises she wishes to marry a man who eats with his knife and a Glendale reader writes asking what's the joke. "Don't all men eat that way?" he asks.

Doc Bathrick and Leander Barnes, well known local citizens, are convining to hook in on our radio aerial, according to reports from friends of this office. When we installed the outfit we only intended it for a one-party line, but if we can make arrangements to get our hair cut and teeth vanked free of charge we might allow the boys to tap our wires.

Kolb and Dill arrived in the village today and will appear at the oprey house tonight providing the local he-vamps don't cop off the chorus before showtime.

A mile a minute is good speed, but a smile a minute gets more action.

IN A SENSE AN ACTOR.

"I want to buy a make-up box," said a young married man.
"A make-up box?" the druggist echoed. "We don't keep theatrical supplies."

"I mean a box of chocolates to take home to my wife," said the young man. "I promised to be home three hours ago."

The high cost of building never

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS



For infants, invalids and growing children. Rich milk, malted grain extract in powder. No cooking—Nourishing—Digestible.

seems to interfere when a new bill-board is to be put up anywhere.

SPRING SONG.

The sun is showing signs of spring. The birds are showing signs of sing: Unless the buds are quick to burst, The notes will all be popping first.

BETTER THAN COUNTING SHEEP.
When you can't get to sleep just jolly yourself into the belief that it is morning and high time you were getting up and about. If you are normal this will put you to sleep at once.

"A-ye you the plumber?" asked Mrs. Neams.
"Yes, ma'am, I'm the plumber, right enough."

"Well," she replied, "I just want to caution you to exercise care when doing your work. All my floors are highly polished and in perfect condition."

"Oh, don't worry about me slipping, lady. I've got nails in my shoes!"

Many debutantes are all in after they come out.

Messrs. Kolb and Dill, who are said to be funnier than a Joe Miller joke book, spent most of the p. m. examining a tractor in a local dealer's place of business. They ought to be able to pull a good crowd with a tractor.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:
"The fellow who gits his neck shaved don't have to wash it so often."

K. H. Pickens Buys Umpqua Wool

K. H. Pickens, formerly a resident of the city, who is now connected with the Thomas Kay woolen mills at Salem, is spending a few days in Roseburg. Mr. Pickens is buying wool in this locality for the Kay mills and will spend much of his time in the rural districts consulting wool growers and making purchases in the interest of the concern which he represents. Wool prices will be double those of last year Mr. Pickens says, as the market is very good and the demand strong. This he anticipates will result in an increase in the cost of the wool.

Wash goods of the season on display. Jap crepe, all the new shades, gingham, percales, pongee, wash satin, crepe de chine, lingerie crepe, silk tubing for vests. Bell Millinery.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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

Precipitation in inches and Hundredths: Highest temperature yesterday... 63. Lowest temperature last night... 53. Precipitation last 24 hours... .11. Total precip. since first of month... 2.67. Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1921, to date... 26.58. Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1921, to date... 31.56. Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1921, to date... 4.87. Season's deficit to date, 1922... 41.33. Forecast to 5 p. m. for Southwestern Oregon: Tonight and Saturday generally fair.

WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

You get the Benefit

We want to sell our sample machines to make room for hay machinery and will make special prices on sample machines as follows:

12 inch Steel Plow \$15.00
12-16 Disc Harrow \$40.00
12-18 Disc Harrow \$42.50

These are not price reductions but are good only on the goods in stock. We can better afford to take this price for them than carry them over.

COMING!

Burbank seed potatoes. Place your orders now and be sure you will get them.

Still Unsold

A few tons of superphosphate. Terms to responsible farmers on this.

WANTED

Sheep-Hogs

for co-operative shipment.

FARM BUREAU

Cooperative Exchange

ROSEBURG AND OAKLAND.

"Say it with Flowers"

Of all the days of the year Mothers' Day is best of all.

Remember her with flowers. If she's living brighten her day with her favorite flower, her memory with flowers of white.

"F.T.D."

Flowers by wire anywhere.

THE FERN

Phone 240, 109 S. Jackson.

Meeting on

39th Anniversary

MEETING ON—

The 39th anniversary of the W. C. T. U. will be celebrated on May 25th in Portland by an "At Home" at the W. C. T. U. rooms at 412-13 Stock Exchange building in Portland. The honor guests will be the past and present state officers of the union. Mrs. A. C. Marsters of this city, who served as state recording secretary for a few years, has been extended a special invitation. The affair is being sponsored by the Multnomah county W. C. T. U. members and they extend an invitation to the members throughout the state.

At this time each member will be urged to give to the state treasury the sum of 39 cents for the carrying on of the work of the union. The W. C. T. U. has been doing exceptionally fine work of late for the orphans of the state in securing them a farm home and they deserve credit for their fine work.

WE SELL FLOUR.
Puritan flour, Kerr's flour, Fisher's Blend, White Mountain, Drifted Snow, Flavo, Douglas Pride, Chorro and The Crown. No better prices in the town. JUDD'S GROCERY.

Men's Suits

Pure Virgin Wool—Finest Tailoring. Moderate prices. We have them in all models, young men's, regulars, slims, stouts, long stouts and shorts. Notice our window.

\$30.00 o \$35.00

Harth's Toggery

GOING FISHING? OF COURSE YOU ARE

Just how do you fish?
With or without a bobber?
With a white fly or a green one?
With a copper spoon or a nickel one?
With a silk line or a cotton one?
With a bamboo pole or a fishing rod?
With a stem wind or automatic reel?
With a worm, salmon eggs or chub bait?
With old shoes or waders?
With a gig or a landing net?
With a fishing license or without one?
With a fish basket or a stringing line?
No matter how you fish—no matter what equipment you prefer—no matter whether you squaw fish or use a casting rod—we can fit you complete.

Sportsmen come from the city and buy their tackle here—because we know what they want and we carry the most complete stock to be found on the coast. And the prices are right.

S. B. CROUCH

HARDWARE & SPORTING GOODS. 113 Sheridan Street.

What Mother Wants

Mother wants nothing better than the best of groceries

You'll always find the freshest and best grade of Groceries

AT THE GROCETERIA

and as usual the price is less.

Everybody's Exchange

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Sunday, May 14. Morning, an after the meeting service. Evening, special Mothers' Day program.

TALK OF BARGAINS, this beats them all. Green's Tire Shop, a \$1400 business, for \$800, as he has got to get out of this climate.

Come in and see the new sport skirts in popular black and white stripes, Jersey, and white satin. Very dresy and most serviceable. The Marksbury Store.

AT DEER PARK INN

Special Country CHICKEN DINNER
EVERY SUNDAY
From 12:30 to 2:30. Any hour by appointment.
ON PACIFIC HIGHWAY
3 1/2 Miles South of Canyonville
MRS. M. I. WINN

Milk

contains all three of the mysterious elements called

Vitamines

that have been found so indispensable to life and health. Milk is a builder of tissue and an enemy to physical ills.

Our Milk is Pure.

It's Pasteurized

Roseburg Dairy and Soda Works

PHONE 126.

C. M. JONES

AUTO TOPS, UPHOLSTERING
FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
MATTRESSES REMADE
Winchester and N. Jackson Sts.
Phone 405.

W.E. ST. JOHN

Republican Candidate

For

County Judge



A thorough business administration of county affairs, with strict retrenchment in the conduct of each and every department pertaining thereto, is the only platform I have to offer to the voters of Douglas county. If nominated and elected I will carry out an administration strictly along business lines. If this is the kind of an administration the taxpayers desire, I respectfully solicit your vote at the May primary election.

(Paid Adv.) W. E. ST. JOHN.