

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW, JULY 3, 1922.

## SAFE AND SANE FOURTH OF JULY.

July Fourth America celebrates her independence. But not how as of old. No longer with many fires, numerous deaths, a small army of children blinded, maimed and burned.

It is within the memory of us all when July Fourth meant the burning of much powder, the shooting off of guns and firecrackers, the amateur handling of high explosives. Only a few years ago and the death toll and the injured list was a standing feature in all newspapers on July the fifth.

Today how different! In practically all the larger cities and most of the smaller municipalities fireworks are under police ban, except such as are arranged for as a community celebration, when they are arranged and fired by trained experts. Gone the small boy's deadly cannon; enter the chorus of boys and girls singing patriotic songs. Gone the deadly rocket that shot into so many lace-curtained windows and burned up so many houses; enter the community program in which real rather than merely noisy patriotism is inculcated.

Washington, D. C., will have a chorus of three thousand school children to sing patriotic songs on the steps of the Capitol; William Tyler Page, author of "America's Creek," will read his famous prayer; Charles B. Hanford, who really was "with Booth," will recite the "Star Spangled Banner," and the Navy Department will broadcast it all to thousands.

It is American to exult loudly, to make a noise, to cheer, to want to be heard. But it always was un-American to maim and kill little ones in an endeavor to show the rest of the community how patriotic one could be, via a firecracker.

Lucky the country which needs no other flame on its independence day than the fire of real patriotism!

## DON'T LIKE THE WORD WORK.

A man remarked some years ago that he would prefer to suffer severe pain rather than work. There are a good many like him in the world, and they constitute a problem for their friends and the community. There are some men who are born tired. In some cases their feeling is the result of a poor physical condition. They may have ruined their health through vices, or perhaps inherited enfeebled constitutions and never made any effort to build them up by wholesome outdoor exercise. Such men are entitled to some sympathy, but they are largely responsible for their troubles and might yet cure them by a resolute effort for physical improvement. Other men were born without ambition, easy going, good natured, irresponsible. Often they are personally agreeable. They go through life in a happy go lucky way, accepting favors from friends, never feeling under obligation to make returns. Men like that must always be regarded with a certain degree of contempt, as they consume their full share of the world's comforts and make no return for the same. The man who said he preferred pain to work, was of a quite different type. He lived on a farm, but was by nature a bookworm. The plow and the hoe were hated objects to him. Not the least interest could he arouse in corn, hogs or cabbages. But you give that man some subject to look up in a library, and he would produce a very intelligent report of it. A man like that is a misfit in life, and somebody should have steered him into his proper calling. If he had been trained for library work or some form of investigation or research, he would have made good, rendered useful service to the world, and could have lived a happy life. What a pity it is that the gifts of so many people are never discovered and that they blunder through life doing things that look worse to them than severe pain.

There is no need for any one going out of the county to celebrate the Fourth. Plenty of fine programs have been arranged for this great day and those communities holding celebrations are leaving nothing undone to make the occasions of more than ordinary interest.

The Fourth of July doesn't mean much to the small boy who is deprived of the privilege of shooting off a generous supply of firecrackers.

Tomorrow is the day we celebrate—in various ways.

Make it snappy and have a good time.

## Diamond Ring, Lost by Girl Typist, Recovered in Bale of Paper

(International News Service.)  
 DALLAS, Texas, June 3.—When City Detectives Combs and Vinson are assigned to "run down" anything they "deliver the goods."

Miss Penelope Lintan, a public stenographer, finding that she was devoting too much attention to a brand new "sparkler," valued at close to \$2,500, which she wore upon her left hand, removed it and placed it on her desk.

Later in the day, when her mind again reverted to the pleasant occasion upon which the ring was presented to her, she glanced lovingly to the spot where she had tenderly placed it.

"Horrors! The ring was gone. After a frantic search, without result, Miss Lintan called the detectives to her aid. Promptly the sleuths decided the ring must have been knocked into a waste basket prior to the time when it was emptied by a janitor who sold its contents to a wholesale paper concern.

The "hawkshaws" called at the warehouse of the paper company only to learn that they had disposed of that particular lot of paper to another concern. They hastened to the second warehouse and, after bursting open a huge bale of paper about to be shipped to a St. Louis firm, found Miss Lintan's treasure.

Dr. H. R. Nerbas, and family, are spending several days at Idleyd park camp, and enjoying a short vacation.

Dick Carlan, a former well known resident of this city, passed through Roseburg by automobile yesterday, and spent a few minutes here visiting with his many old friends. Mr. Carlan was accompanied by his family and friends. They are enroute to Grants Pass where Mrs. Carlan's mother resides. Mr. Carlan is with the Covey Motor Co. of Portland.

The chau'qua tent was moved Sun. a. m. and the chairs packed onto a train for the next stop. The chau'qua workers said the chairs weighed considerably more when taken away from here than when they were brought in owing to the large quantities of gum which had been stuck to them.

A young man says the straw sailor is a neat enough headpiece, but he always will believe it could have been more conveniently designed for spooning purposes.

There is a pleasant social feeling about living in a small town where everybody knows you, but there are embarrassments in being too well known.

**LAPE PERKING SEZ:**  
 "It'd do some folks a lotta good if they'd take a bar of soap along with 'em when they go in swimmin'."



By BERT G. BATES.

## GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Charles Lerry, who possesses his-rute adornment in the shape of a mustache hands the following clipping to ye ed. which he says will teach L. J. Barnes to be careful when a customer says: "Fix me up!"

San Francisco, July 1.—It is going to take a court to decide just what a man means when he says "Fix me up" to a barber. President James T. Maguire, head of the Kern Mutual Telephone company and Bakersfield Gold club, nicknamed by his friends—until a few days ago "Walrus Jim." Maguire's facial adornment was described as follows:

"That for years past the plaintiff was owner of a heavy black mustache, not less than three inches in width and six inches from tip to tip, in which said plaintiff had reasonable cause to have and did have, extreme pride."

Maguire went into a San Francisco barber shop and said "Fix me up." While being fixed up, he took a little snooze. When he woke up his mustache was gone.

Now Maguire complains that his friends and acquaintances do not recognize him on the golf links, and even the one-time friendly dogs of Bakersfield now bark at him as a stranger.

Hence he has entered suit in the justice court for \$299.09 damages. The barber claims that an order to "Fix me up" means to remove all hair on the face unless otherwise instructed.

Scott Britt, who walks around with his pocket full of salmon eggs these days, gets a great kick out of the local gawfers. Scott passes the links every morning and has a great opportunity to see "gawf" as she is played." He says a local enthusiast was out digging up the turf a couple mornings ago and made a healthy swing at the pellet and threw his club sky-high.

Dock Nerbas, who's growin' wild at Idleyd Park, is hereby handed the embroidered bathing suit for his aquatic performances at said park while in the act of hooking a few trout and suckers. Dock was standing erect in a mud scow boat when the ruffle in the river's surface caused him to plunge into the cooling waters thus almost ruining his celluloid collar.

"My curiosity is running away with me!" panted the farmer as his five-legged calf dragged him around the barnyard.

**OF COURSE.**  
 The relatives fought it out in court. The man who died had left a quart.

Well customers, tomorrow's Independence Day and a heluva lot of independence we've got nowadays. In the first place we can't park the liver on the main stem for over a half hour without getting a glimpse of the city recorder. In the second place the young kids can't even light a punk on July 4th without having Gov. Mathews seek 'em over the dome with a billy and in several other places there is less independence. Frinstance we've got to go to Cuba for a glass of cold beer.

We notice where John D. Rockefeller staged a circus for his friends in Tarrytown, N. Y., and at the conclusion of the performance distributed about \$20 in dimes to the kids and performers. Ye ed. really donated that twenty bucks because that's just the price of our last script book.

The story comes to ye ed. today about the strike walkout in Ashland Saturday. All of the men laid down their tools except one and his wife carrying a baby in her arms pleaded with him to go out with the rest of the men. We can't blame a woman for wanting a MAN for a husband.

It was only 105 yesterday. Watcha howlin' about?

4th of July is almost upon us and we're glad we don't have to give away presents like we do at Xmas time.

The chau'qua tent was moved Sun. a. m. and the chairs packed onto a train for the next stop. The chau'qua workers said the chairs weighed considerably more when taken away from here than when they were brought in owing to the large quantities of gum which had been stuck to them.

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## BOYS AND GIRLS LIKE CLUB WORK

Members Pay Way Through College From Money Earned in Different Branches.

## GIRLS TAKE HOME ECONOMICS

Number in Southern States Attending School on Scholarships Won is Placed at 1,056—Alabama Women Assisting.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
 In 15 southern states 2,042 boys and girls' club members last year paid all or part of their school expenses from money earned in club work. In other sections 1,344 former club members are now attending agricultural colleges, most of whom are partly paying their expenses from club-work earnings. This does not include 405 girls taking home economics in various colleges. The number of boys and girls in all the states attending high schools, normal schools, and colleges on scholarships won for club work is 1,056. These clubs are an important feature of extension work as carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture co-operating with the state agricultural colleges.

**Begun Work Early.**  
 These boys and girls did not wait until ready to go to high school or college before starting their club work and savings. Some began two, three, or more years before, or, as one boy said, as soon as he could, meaning 10 years—the youngest age at which children are admitted to the clubs. Two girls of Mobile, Ala., with a flock of chickens, began their savings three years ago. In Georgia a number of club girls have started "go-to-college funds." They put the money realized from the sale of their club products, which are mostly fancy packs of pre-

sterilizing dairy utensils is an important factor in keeping milk sweet. Investigations show that hotels, restaurants, bakeries and other places which buy milk in wholesale quantities do not always give proper attention to the containers. As soon as the cans are emptied they are placed on the doorstep or left in a warm room until collected by the dealer. They return to the plant teeming with bacteria, and the mechanical washers will not always clean and sterilize them thoroughly. They must be soaked, washed by hand with a brush, and then sent to the machine washer. Consumers can help a great deal in making it easier to maintain a safe milk supply. All that is needed is a little care at the right time, says the department.



A Pig Club Boy Preparing His Prize Winner for the Show Ring.

erves, jams, and marmalades, in the bank to their own credit. Thus far 200 Georgia girls are attending school on the proceeds from their work.

**Scholarship is Voted.**  
 Another development from the interest shown in education by the club girls is that in Birmingham, Ala., the members of women's clubs became so much interested that they voted an annual scholarship of \$200 to be lent to girls wishing to prepare for home demonstration work.

## WARM RECEPTION FOR MITES

Kerosene Will Prove Efficacious in Keeping Pesticiferous Little Parasites Away.

Hot weather brings the roost mites. They multiply so fast that the hen house is soon swarming with them. The egg yield then drops to almost nothing.

"The process of keeping out the mites is one of the simplest in poultry culture," says A. C. Smith, head of the poultry division at University farm. "Kerosene will do it. It is easily applied, either by a broad flat paint brush or a spray. The paint brush will save kerosene, but takes time. The spray will save time and use kerosene. Take your choice, but paint or spray the roosts and supports with kerosene before the mites put in an appearance.

"The morning is the best time, as the roosts will be dry and much of the odor will have disappeared before the hens seek the roosts. Repeat every two weeks during warm weather."

## KEEP UP VEGETABLE SUPPLY

Farmer Should Not Overlook Importance of Making Successful Plantings in Garden.

Do not overlook making successive plantings of vegetables in order to keep up as steady as possible a timely fresh supply. Among such vegetables are radishes and beans. Pale snap and pole lima beans will come nearer growing a supply of green beans than the bunch beans.

## SUPERIOR FARM IMPLEMENTS

Good Tools of Far More Importance Than Some Farmers Believe—Poor Ones Unsatisfactory.

Good implements are far more important in good farming than some farmers believe. It is a very hard matter to do good farming with poor or unsatisfactory farm implements. Considering their utility, farm implements are cheap.

## WASH ALL MILK CANS AS SOON AS EMPTIED

Most Dealers Have Appliances for Cleaning Utensils.

Hotels, Restaurants and Others Buying Milk in Wholesale Quantities Are Particular in Giving Attention to Containers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The milk can has the same relation to the wholesale trade as the milk bottle has to the retail trade, and it is just as important that it be washed immediately after being emptied, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Milk dealers have appliances for washing and sterilizing the cans, but this does not excuse the buyer from rinsing them before they



Sterilizing Dairy Utensils is an Important Factor in Keeping Milk Sweet.

become sour as a result of the multiplication of bacteria in the film of milk left in the can. Cans that become foul in this way are hard to clean when they arrive at the plant. Investigations show that hotels, restaurants, bakeries and other places which buy milk in wholesale quantities do not always give proper attention to the containers. As soon as the cans are emptied they are placed on the doorstep or left in a warm room until collected by the dealer. They return to the plant teeming with bacteria, and the mechanical washers will not always clean and sterilize them thoroughly. They must be soaked, washed by hand with a brush, and then sent to the machine washer. Consumers can help a great deal in making it easier to maintain a safe milk supply. All that is needed is a little care at the right time, says the department.

## PLAN FOR SUMMER SPRAYING

More Care and Attention Necessary Than Work in Winter—Combinations Save Time.

Summer spraying requires more care and attention than winter or dormant spraying because summer sprays must be applied after the buds or leaves are started and hence when there is danger of injuring the foliage. The common spray for the control of chewing insects is arsenate of lead, but arsenate of calcium is gaining in favor. Paris green is still used to some extent on Irish potatoes and tobacco. Nicotine sulphate, or tobacco parts, sometimes called blackleaf, is effective against plant lice. Bordeaux mixture is an effective spray when reduced to summer strength for apples, pears, grapes and other fruits.

But there are combinations for various fungus diseases and insect pests that save time and trouble and are highly recommended by practical orchardists and gardeners.

## SOY BEANS AND SUDAN GRASS

Combination Makes Good Feed and May Be Handled Like Timothy—Work Land Well.

Soy beans and sudan grass seeded together at corn planting time and cut for hay when the beans are in the dough stage make good feed, and may be handled same as timothy. Moist black land is suitable for this use, and some of the alkali peat soils may be used to advantage for this crop mixture. Work the land down well, and sow broadcast about 12 pounds of sudan grass to the acre; then drill in three pecks an acre of beans. The drilling will cover the grass seed. Mammoth Yellow or Hollyrock Mongil are good boys.

## SWEET CLOVER FOR PASTURE

All Types of Plant Make More or Less Undesirable Hay Because of Its Coarseness.

Under most conditions sweet clover can only be used profitably as pasture. When it is decided to use it for this purpose, the cattle should be put on it and not be allowed other pasture until they start to eat it. This will take a day or two, after which they will thrive on it. All types of this plant make a more or less undesirable hay, because it is coarse and has comparatively few leaves. For the best quality of hay, it should be cut just as it starts to blossom.

## A Real Tire for Less

## The Prudential

30x3	Fabric	.....	\$ 8.50
30x3 1/2	Fabric	.....	9.25
32x3 1/2	Fabric	.....	13.00
31x4	Fabric	.....	14.00
32x4	Fabric	.....	16.00
34x4	Fabric	.....	17.10
30x3 1/2	Cords	.....	12.50
32x4	Cords	.....	22.00
34x4	Cords	.....	23.50

No War Tax. We adjust these tires right here—no delay.

## C. A. Lockwood Motor Co.

**Swimming-Holes Popular.**  
 The swimming-holes were the mecca yesterday for the sweltering crowds seeking a cool spot. The place on the South Umpqua at the foot of Mosher street was crowded with several hundred bathers and swimming-holes in Umpqua park were also crowded to capacity.

The Millinery department of the Beavers store will be closed until the middle of August. Mrs. W. W. Goss.

## Pick What You Wish

All the delicacies of the season displayed before you, Cafeteria style. You'll like it best.

Cafeteria Dinner, 11 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Short Orders and Cream Waffles at any time. Best of table service.

## The Roseburg Cafeteria & Restaurant

W. R. WARNER, Proprietor.

## The House of Good Eats

Sunday Chicken Dinner Served Family Style 50c

MRS. A. J. PETERSON  
 Roseburg Hotel Cor. Lane and Sheridan

## Southern Oregon Gas Co.

## Announces: To the People of Roseburg

that a first class gas and good service is at their disposal. Gas is the best, surest, and quickest fuel that can be used. Fifty million people in the U. S. A. are using it exclusively for fuel and heat.

From now until the 15th of June we will extend our mains 200 feet for a customer and run the service 40 ft. inside of the property line.

## THOS. D. PETCH, General Manager

## NOTICE

New Life for Your Clothes  
 Oft times one doesn't realize how dirty and soiled a garment becomes. The cost of cleaning is reasonable and the results are so satisfactory and delightful.

Cleaning and Pressing, \$1.50  
 We specialize in delicate summer finery.

ROSEBURG CLEANERS  
 J. F. DILLARD, Prop. 308 N. Jackson  
 Phone 472