

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, per year, by mail	\$4.00
Daily, six months, by mail	2.00
Daily, three months, by mail	1.00
Daily, single month, by mail	.50
Daily, by carrier, per month	.50
Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year	2.00

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW, JULY 5, 1922.

HOW MANY CRIMINALS START

A school teacher was remarking the other day on boys and girls who get a wrong start in life, usually from falling behind in their studies. The brighter children, she felt, rarely got into bad ways, because they are happy in school and acquire without difficulty the habit of industry. But when a boy or girl is slow in learning lessons, such a one is apt to acquire an attitude of rebellion. He realizes that something is wrong. "I can't get this arithmetic through my nut," said such a boy one day, "and I am not going to try any more." They get into an attitude that it is no use to try, they become sore and grouchy and rebel at the discipline of the school and the homes. A boy who reaches that stage is in a perilous position. He feels no interest in his studies, things he can never make a success of them, considers that teachers and parents are down on him. He is in the frame of mind when evil suggestions may interest him. If some gang invite him to join their exploits of petty stealing, he is far more likely to agree than if he were a good student. He feels a longing to distinguish himself in some way. As he can't do anything at books, and his mind probably works too slowly to make him a good athlete, the idea of accomplishing some smart exploit in the pilfering line appeals to him. If after a few outbreaks of small thievery, he finds himself undetected, he may be led into some serious offence. Probably half of the petty criminals now roaming about the country were boys who came through such an experience of school failure. The boy who falls behind in his classes, needs some special care and effort to find out what he can do. Often a good course in mechanical, agricultural, or other outdoor vocational training will set him right, giving him something within reach of his abilities and will save him from wrecking his life.

In 1900 the per capita meat consumption of this country was 181 pounds. In 1920 it had fallen to 154 pounds. This resulted partly from the high retail prices of meat, and perhaps because during the war people were persuaded to use substitutes. Many became used to other foods and have got along since then with less meat. Probably the 1921 figures of meat consumption were less than those of 1920, as the last named year was one of lavish expenditure, when most people had what they wanted. The American people are natural meat eaters. The vegetarian philosophy has never gained any wide acceptance. If prices could come back where they were 10 years ago, the people would eat as much meat as ever. If producers and dealers want to sell more, they should study out means of reducing the prices to the consumer.

The brand distributed yesterday must have been of pretty good quality. To date the coroner has not been called to "officially" over the remains of any of John Barleycorn's subjects.

Well, it's all over and everyone had a good time the Fourth. That is, if they were fortunate enough to keep cool.

It is usually the good swimmer who loses his life. The amateur usually takes no chances.

Have you met the fellow who is alert to remark: "Is it hot enough for you?"

It was a very quiet and sane Fourth in Roseburg.

AROUND THE TOWN

New Victor Records for July. Ott's Music Store.

Enjoys Day's Outing—Mr. and Mrs. Bernice West motored to Canyonville yesterday and enjoyed the day's celebration.

New Victor Records for July. Ott's Music Store.

At Newport for Few Days—Z. N. Aggee, salesman for the Zellerbach Paper company, of Portland, is spending a few days at Newport.

Expert furniture packing and crating. Phone 91-J, 202 N. Rose.

Enjoy Day at Canyonville—Mr. and Mrs. Story Hess and son, Garland, spent yesterday at Canyonville enjoying the day's festivities.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 9, Masonic temple. Dr. Herbas.

Here Shopping—Miss Maale Walker, of Wilbur, was here several hours today with friends, attending to matters of shopping.

Feathers renovated, feather mattresses made. Phone 91-J, 202 N. Rose.

Attend Celebration—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. French, Mrs. Harvey, and W. A. Pearce and family, were among the many attending the celebration at Canyonville yesterday.

All kinds of cement work. Basements, floors and walks. Tom Morris, Tel. 444-L.

Home From Vacation—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Taylor returned last evening from a trip to Newport where they enjoyed several days' vacation and witnessed the celebration in that city. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Goodman, who will remain at the



By BERT G. BATES.

WELL, IT'S ALL OVER.

It was safe, sane and sanitary, all right

And we didn't even feel the effects of the two bottles of pop Ralph Hunsaker sold us in Canyonville.

Quite a few flivvered to Scottsburg and then boated down the Ump. to Reedsport where they got what they were looking for.

And Sheriff Starmer and Deputy Dave Shambrook went to Reedsport and got what they were looking for also.

The rsbg. ball team knocked 'em daid in Reedsport as did some of the boys who had cork-screws.

And at Sutherland ye ed, understands that the distillers dished out a brand that equalled the product of the old Astor Wine Co. but which was not so long in obtaining the desired result.

And all the time the W. C. T. U. folks were drinking aqua pura at Whistlers Bend.

But as we said—it was safe, sane and sanitary and no cases of blindness have been reported by Coroner Ritter.

Dock Bathrick, with his show-fer, L. J. Barnes, 4th at Canyonville and stated that he didn't notice the road was so crooked until he started home.

Harold Hudson picnicked the weekend at Tiller much to the delight of the natives of that district who'd never had the chance of seeing one of them there coupes.

The Gilde folks played croquet and many of the village champions indulged in the delightful but dangerous sport of horse-shoe tossing.

We don't know if you've noticed or not but we have, that the family with eighteen kids own a 4d while the families with one poodle pup ride around in a limousine. That observation was made at the several celebrations yesterday.

It's easy to explain why the family with 18 young fry's can't own a limousine, tho'.

The Dublin folks continue to shoot religion into each other with amazing accuracy.

Tacoma had speedway races yesterday which had nothing on the speedway races on the Dillard highway.

We hope they don't call Mike Devaney, the elder one we mean, out on a strike because he blows the noon whistle at the roundhouse and we'd have a heluva time getting home on time if we had to depend on the office clock.

It's no fun to open up the refrigerator these days and find it full of ants.

Lee Wimberly is in our midst from sunny L. A. and he visited the mechanical end of the News-Review office this a. m. and greeted the femines with a hug which only goes to show that the influence of Hollywood is beginning to "take."

The G. A. R. has returned from Newport with sand fleas in their ears and agates in their pockets.

POPE

Opportunity may be
A frequent visitor,
As the poet says,
But nobody ever heard
Of its coming again
To the motorist who failed
To beat the train
To the grade crossing.

A MISDIRECTED KICK.

"You are an hour late this morning, Sam," said an employer to his negro servant.
"Yes, sah, I was kicked by a mule on my way, sah."
"That ought not to have detained you an hour, Sam."
"Well, you see, boss, it wouldn't if he'd kicked me in this direction; but he kicked me de other way."

ORNITHOLOGY OR SOMETHIN'.

Teacher (to class in natural history): "What kind of birds are most frequently kept in captivity?"
"Jail birds," volunteered Tommy.
It is said the rich Mathilde McCormick seeks to evade marriage with Max Oser, the Swiss pony puncher. We wonder just how much he Oser.

LAPE PERKINS SET.

Too many people in this vale of tears think they are independent just because they are habitually insulting.
"Fourth of July without a few punks is certainly punk."

Dopesters Doping Out "Wonder Team"

BERKELEY, Cal., July 5.—(United Press.)—Already dopesters are figuring on paper the possibilities for another University of California "wonder team" for the coming grid season.

Andy Smith is figuring on putting a brilliant backfield into play, but it is believed that he will have plenty of worry with his line. The majority of members of the "stone wall" line of last fall have graduated, and Andy will have trouble in replacing them, for they were admittedly the best the coast has seen for years.

Jack Witter is expected to go in at fullback for this year, while Duke Morrison, who made an excellent reputation at full during last season, will probably be shifted to half.

Andy believes that Witter will be one of the most brilliant fullbacks the coast has seen for years, and other coaches and sport writers are inclined to agree.

The other position of half will be filled by Nisbit. Nisbit had a brilliant season last year, and is expected to show more stuff during the coming season. Witter played only in the early games of last season, sustaining a broken ankle which put him on the side lines. Up to that time he was looked upon as one of the most promising men in the backfield. In kicking he is a match for Nisbit, is strong on line plunging and cool-headed on the defense.

If Nisbit is not used consistently at half, he will probably split about 50-50 at full with Witter. Morrison and Nisbit worked effectively in this manner last season.

Don Nichols is also one of those who will certainly find a place in the backfield. He will undoubtedly work a major part of the time in this position, the four men, Nichols, Nisbit, Morrison, and Witter, being very nearly interchangeable. Nichols is considered the most brilliant open-field runner on the California team. Last season he did not show especially good work on the defense, but he is expected to have improved for the coming season. He is also an excellent passer, and is expected to make up, in such measure as it can be made up, for the loss of Brick Muller, he of the mighty arm.

Van Sant and Dick Dunner will probably substitute in the backfield. So it can be seen that California's backfield will prove a formidable weapon of offense.

The line is still highly problematical. Latham, McMillan, Cranner, Stephens, and Barnes of last year's line, have all left school. And thus far there is no known and proved material in sight to replace them. Andy is put to the test of building a new line worthy of his backfield. Andy expects that the team will have a great offensive punch, but he knows that it takes more than a backfield on the offensive to win football games.

Of course, Charley Erb will be at the stellar position of quarter. This is a great consolation to Andy. Erb has a mind "which goes along with" Andy's, and he has frequently remarked that, when standing on the side lines wishing fervently that a certain play would be made, Erb nearly always makes just that play, which shows the harmony in which the coach and the "brains of the team" are working.

Erb is a great field general, and undoubtedly learned something about mud tactics as a result of the Washington and Jefferson game at Pasadena last New Year's day. He is a strong offensive player, and an excellent receiver of forward passes. Under Andy's system, the quarterback does not carry the ball, but helps in opening the holes in the line.

Walter O'Brien has been understudying Erb for the last two seasons, and is regarded as splendid material to substitute for Erb should the latter, for any reason, be out of the game.

It depends on the line as to whether California will turn out another "wonder team." And Andy Smith is noted for thinking some time ahead. He is also a great hand to develop and bring players out quickly, as occasion demands. So California boosters are mighty hopeful, even if they cannot be called entirely optimistic. Certainly there is nothing cocksure about California's attitude this year, as during the last two seasons. California is out for a hard fight, for she realizes that Stanford is putting a whirlwind team into the field, that she has one of the cleverest coaches in the country—Pop Warner, and Tiny Thornhill, his assistant, and she knows that the old Stanford spirit is rising up with blood in its eye this season, intent on throwing the red hats over the goal posts at the end of this autumn's grid classic of the west.

Canyonville Has Great Celebration

Thousands attended the Fourth of July celebration at Canyonville yesterday and all voted it a humdinger.

There was something doing every minute of the day. In the afternoon the fast Dillard team defeated the Glendale nine. This event ended in a near fight over the alleged rank decisions of the umpire.

Horse races of the Kentucky derby variety and fat men's cantos were indulged in. Dancing was enjoyed in the pavilion afternoon and evening.

A fine patriotic program was given during the morning.

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Shopmen Are Out In Eugene Shops

EUGENE, July 4.—Twenty-seven men employed by the Southern Pacific railroad in the Eugene yards are all that are now directly affected by the strike, according to union officials today. Several others besides these are remaining away from work out of sympathy for the strikers, it is said. The car repair force is out 100 per cent and the shopmen are out 70 per cent of union strength, members of the executive committee of the Federated Railway Crafts report. Thursday has been set by the railroad as the last day the strikers will be restored to duty without prejudice.

There is practically no work being done in the car repair department here, although there have been some new car repair men hired. They have been sent to other places where more are needed, railroad officials said. On of the strikers has returned to work, and a new man has been employed, keeping the shop force up to effective strength today.

Local employees of the Southern Pacific who are out on a strike are to be calmly awaiting the outcome of the nation-wide walkout. Union officials approached today had no comment to make on the declaration of the labor board yesterday that the strikers would be "outlawed." Although electrical workers are affected by the strike, employees of the sub-stations of the Oregon Electric are still at their posts.

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THOS. D. PETCH, General Manager

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