

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
 Issued Daily Except Sunday.
 H. W. Bates, L. Winberly Bert G. Bates
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Daily, per year, by mail, \$1.00
 Daily, six months, by mail, \$1.50
 By Carrier, per month, \$1.00
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 Entered as second-class matter May
 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg,
 Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.
 Roseburg Oregon August 7, 1922.

Prune Pickin's



By BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

GOSH DERN IT!
 They've gone and done it.
 Yep, they've caught the
 Hall and Oloott fever
 And are forcing a recount.

Here's the petition rec'd this a. m.
 at the sanctum of ye ed. Read it fer
 yerself:

PETITION FOR RECOUNT.
 In the Matter of the He-Beauty Con-
 test of PRUNE PICKIN'S Dept., the
 City Sanitary Department.
 TO BILL (Iard Cue) Bicyclic Whipple,
 City Magistrate:

Comes now L(ather) J. Barnes, and
 moves for a recount of the ballots in
 the above contest, and alleges upon
 information and belief as follows:

1. That Fred Jones unlawfully, fraud-
 ulently and feloniously induced the
 voting populace to slip him various
 votes by entrancing his heauty with a
 set of colored goggles;

2. That the adjudged and alleged
 winner, Bill Musty, continuously, con-
 stantly and persistently haunted and
 desecrated the S. P. depot and solicited
 divers female transient passengers to
 mark an X after his name by alleg-
 ing that he was the meanest he-vaup
 in the city and slung the wickedest
 pair of eyebrows on the entire water-
 front, against the peace and dignity
 of the state of Oregon;

3. That Al Croesus, alias Croesus,
 by the use of a new and strange kind
 of toothpick pulled the wool over the
 eyes of certain persons who are follow-
 ers of the toothpick habit and that he
 also distributed pickles with much
 freedom as though they were made of
 platinum; further, that he attracted
 undue attention to his manly beauty
 by wearing new and unseemly loud
 corduroys;

4. That Nap Rice fraudulently secur-
 ed gobs of illegal votes by the judi-
 cious distribution of wild flowers;

5. That Hizzoner Wait Hamilton
 plucked various votes to a large and
 unreasonable number from your peti-
 tioner by pussy-footing throughout the
 Silk-Stocking Ward and ascertaining
 that he was the one and only Little
 Lord Fauntleroy, thus damaging the
 candidacy of this petitioner among
 those who had not had the extreme
 pleasure of this petitioner's acquaint-
 ance;

6. That one George Culver, wiffully,
 unlawfully and maliciously parked his
 Ford on the Main Stem for more than
 the statutory limit and hung his shiny,
 new number eleven over the door and
 by the display of a smashing new pin
 check haberdashery beguiled a slew
 of votes from this petitioner;

7. That Bert Sutherland violated the
 Corrupt Practices Act by blossoming
 forth on election day with his trim
 calves encased in a pair of loud plain
 golfing sox, which so distracted the at-
 tention of fair voters that they wholly
 forgot to cast their ballots for your
 petitioner, to his damage and undying
 regret;

8. That Charley "Bottled in the
 Barn" Lerry, who would have other-
 wise corralled many of said Bill Musty's
 votes, greatly damaged this peti-
 tioner's candidacy by failing, neglecting
 and refusing to hold the public gaze
 in that at the vital moment he hid un-
 der an apple box.

WHEREFORE, Your petitioner
 wildly, fervently and beseechingly
 prays that you order, adjudge, decree
 and promulgate as follows, to-wit:

That the aforesaid persons be pub-
 licly rebuked before the Umpqua Hotel
 a week from some Tuesday and that
 all the votes cast for said persons or
 by reason of said persons' appearance
 as aforesaid all votes not cast be
 counted as votes cast your petitioner,
 and that he be declared officially the
 stellar he-beauty and magazine flap-
 per king of these regions, and your
 petitioner will ever pray.

Tonsorially submitted,
 L(ather) J. Barnes.
 Witnesses examined:
 Walter Safety razor Good.
 Bert Barber-pole Willard.
 Thomas Bay-rum Weatherford.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:
 "They ain't none of 'em that'd git
 my vote."

State Press Comments

THE RAILROAD PROBLEM
 The Eugene chamber of commerce
 will give hearing to the Union Pacific
 representatives on the issue of the un-
 merging of the Southern and Central

Pacific. The officials will be accom-
 panied by Bill Hanley and several other
 gentlemen who do not usually travel
 for their health entirely. It is
 proper to listen to these men and
 weigh what they have to say, but
 there should be no undue enthusiasm
 on either side of the question. The
 railroads have exploited Oregon to
 the extent of charging all the traffic
 would bear for years and building
 just a little new mileage of track as
 possible. They would like to continue
 to do this and are only quarreling
 over which group is to be placed in
 the best position to get the choice busi-
 ness. The railroad lobby always con-
 trols the Oregon legislature and un-
 like many other states which have
 forced corporations to be decent or
 get out, we have developed very
 slowly and paid heavy tribute to the
 transportation companies for the lit-
 tle in the way of consideration and
 service we have received. Just now
 the railroads are promising very
 much, but it is noticeable that there
 is a string tied to every alluring
 promise.—Eugene Guard.

PREDATORY ANIMALS

The predatory animal extermina-
 tors of the federal biological survey
 are needed down this way. The cou-
 gars are reported to be taking a
 heavy toll of cattle and deer of the
 Nehalem country, and an expert trap-
 per would find an opportunity to test
 his skill and earn his salary.—As-
 toria Budget.

THE FOREST FIRE MENACE

August is generally the vacation
 month, and most of the vacationists
 in southern Oregon spend from one
 to three weeks in the mountains.
 With this influx of campers into the
 forests there is an increased danger
 from forest fires. The woods are in
 the worst possible condition this year
 being exceptionally dry. The state fire
 warden and the forest service
 units in asking that care be exer-
 cised by persons making trips into the
 timber. A blaze started by a
 match thrown carelessly to one side
 may burn over several hundreds of
 acres before it is stopped.

Money lost to the government
 through fires comes directly from
 the taxpayer's pocket. It is to his
 interest that he watch out for fires
 and do his best to stop one just
 starting, should he see it. Fires are
 being set in the county, according to
 Fire Warden Hoxie. He says that it
 is hardly fair to the warden to be
 asked to get out at midnight to help
 put out a fire set by some person,
 when it threatens buildings or other
 property. The fire warden, how-
 ever, are always anxious to help and
 will get out at any time their pres-
 ence is demanded. They should be
 given all possible co-operation.

Southern Oregon has been lucky
 this year in that there have been no
 disastrous fires. Northwestern Oregon
 and Washington have had great
 losses and unless care is exercised
 this season, Josephine may be the
 scene of serious forest fires.—Grants
 Press Courier.

AROUND THE TOWN.

Returns to Canyonville—
 Miss Athal Cornutt, who has been
 visiting in Roseburg for the last few
 days, returned this morning to her
 home at Canyonville.

Goes to Portland—
 J. O. Newland, of the Dodge gar-
 age, left Sunday evening for Port-
 land to transact business matters for
 several days.

Visit in Portland—
 Mrs. Charley Fields and daughter,
 Margaret, left Sunday for Portland
 to spend several weeks visiting their
 friends.

Visit in Grants Pass—
 Mrs. Ella Gilham, of this city, left
 this morning for Grants Pass, where
 she will spend a week visiting with
 old friends.

Visit in San Francisco—
 Mrs. H. J. Thrall, and son, Wil-
 liam, left this morning for San Fran-
 cisco, where they will stay several
 weeks visiting with Mrs. Thrall's sis-
 ter, who resides at that place.

Return From Vacation—
 Dr. and Mrs. Louis Albert Banks,
 and Mrs. Dee Alken, have returned
 from a ten-days' vacation at Yaguina
 and other points of interest. They
 report a very pleasant time.

Leave for Los Angeles—
 Mrs. Josephine Gibbs, and Miss
 Helen Gibbs, who have been visiting
 here at the A. K. Gibbs home, left
 this morning for their home in Los
 Angeles. They have been traveling
 since the 25th of May and visited all
 the large points of interest in the
 United States. They also spent some
 time at Lake Louise, in Banff, Can-
 ada.

At Winberly Home—
 Miss Ethel Yates, formerly domes-
 tic science and art instructor in the
 Roseburg High school, is visiting
 here a few days at the Carl Win-
 berly home. Miss Yates is now teach-
 ing in the schools of Billings, Mon-
 tana, and is accompanied here by
 Miss Thelma Davis, also at the Bil-
 lings schools. They have been spend-
 ing the summer at Berkeley, Cal-
 ifornia, attending summer school at
 the university.

At the Umpqua Hotel—
 Overnight guests at the Umpqua
 Hotel were George W. Knight, Hub-
 bard, R. Woodside, San Francisco;
 H. E. Triessell, wife and family, Port-
 land; A. E. Olsenberg, Salem, Ore-
 gon; G. W. Sherwood, Salem; Ben
 McMillan, Myrtle Point; W. C. Page,
 Portland; Miss E. McGeorge, Miss
 Wilma Hibler, W. B. Hibler, W. A.
 Hibler, Eureka, California; H. C.
 Jackson, Eugene; P. H. Daily, Med-
 ford; Mrs. M. B. Hunt, Miss Alice
 Hunt, Miss Edith Hunt, Alameda,
 California; V. A. Westphal and wife,
 Lewiston, Idaho; R. Harris, San

Francisco; J. H. Austin, Reedsport.
Enroute to Alaska—
 After spending a few days at the
 home of Mr. and Mrs. Clingenpoel, of
 Looking Glass, Mr. and Mrs. John
 Oakley, of Pasadena, California, left
 this morning via the Southern Pacific
 lines for Alaska and way points
 of interest. They greatly enjoyed their
 visit to the Umpqua valley, and their
 host and hostess made it a point
 to show them some of the beauti-
 ful spots of the county. Mrs. Oakley
 is a cousin of Mrs. Clingenpoel, and
 Mr. Oakley is engaged in banking at
 the California city. The travelers
 will visit all points of interest on the
 coast this summer.

American Beauty Electric Iron,
 the best iron made. Hudson Electric
 Store.

**TRAP SET FOR DOPE
 PEDDLERS IN PARIS**

By HERBERT M. DAVIDSON,
 International News Service Staff
 Correspondent.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—In Paris the co-
 caine "jobbing center" for the world?
 Paris police, spreading a net to trap
 dope peddlers, believe it is. With
 European thoroughness and French
 police methods famous for their in-
 genuity, they wait and watch and
 peer and pry. Every few days they
 make an arrest. But by their own
 admission, they are nearly power-
 less. The traffic goes on practically
 unabated.

Every few nights artists or other
 Montmartre apartment dwellers are
 awakened from sleep by screams and
 confusion.

"Only a coke raid," someone says,
 and blinds are redrawn. It is too
 usual to be disturbing.

The story is that cocaine jobbers
 get the dope from Germany for the
 equivalent of \$100 a pound and re-
 tail it for as much as \$1500.

A regular system for smuggling co-
 caine into France has been estab-
 lished, according to the police. Bak-
 ing little boxes of cocaine into loaves
 of bread or apple cakes is a common
 method for transportation. Bringing
 dope across the border in false-bot-
 tomed powder boxes is another.
 Wrist watches with no works is an-
 other popular means of evading the law.

Jack H. Saunders, proprietor of
 "Jack's Bar," near the Opera, well-
 known to many Americans, has been
 arrested on a charge of peddling co-
 caine. Police allege that a Mont-
 martre retail dope peddler who fre-
 quents a popular all-night resort
 brought his "coke" from Saunders
 and that two pounds of the stuff
 were found in the bar-room when
 detectives raided the place.

Saunders, however, claims that he
 did not know the white powder found
 in his place was dope and that it had
 been left there by a customer as se-
 curity for an unpaid "loak."

So strict is police surveillance that
 it is said to be almost impossible for
 a person legitimately entitled to buy
 cocaine for medicinal purposes to get
 the narcotic without being dragged
 into police court and compelled to
 prove his authority.

Snappy job work. That classy
 kind that has a distinctive and in-
 dividual touch. The job printing de-
 partment of the News-Review does it.

**NEW
 FLOUR
 PRICES**

As usual "we done saw him
 first." Exchange, best unbleach-
 ed patent, \$2.25. Northwest,
 bleached patent, \$2. Noxell, a
 good blend flour, \$1.80. Snow-
 ball, a good soft wheat flour,
 \$1.60.

**These Brands are all Guar-
 anteed to please you or we
 will Refund Your
 Money**

High quality, low price. Spe-
 cial prices on barrel lots, extra
 special prices on ton lots. Pool
 your orders with your neighbors
 and save money.

**Millrun, 15% Protein
 \$37.50 a Ton**

WANTED!
 Hay and Grain.

"See us first—we can save
 you money."

**Farm Bureau Cooper-
 ative Exchange**
 Roseburg and Oakland.

**PUBLIC RIGHTS
 FORFEITED IN
 RAIL STRIKE**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 7.—If the
 public did its duty there would be no
 strike; because it did not it should not
 talk about its "rights," declared Con-
 gressman Huddleston at a mass meet-
 ing held under the auspices of striking
 railroad shop men in this city.

"The railroad workers," said the
 congressman, "owe the public the duty
 to keep the trains running, but this
 duty is conditioned upon the public
 seeing to it that the workers are pro-
 tected from oppression in connection
 with their jobs.

"The public having failed to perform
 its obligation to the workers in this
 respect, they were released from their
 duty to operate the trains and were
 driven into this strike for their own
 protection; the public having failed
 to protect them, they were forced to
 defend themselves by the only means
 they had, that is, a strike.

"The public has not seemed to care
 what the railroad managers did, so
 long as it was done to workers. By
 committing upon the workers, it has
 forced them to strike in their own
 defense. The public has forfeited its
 right to have the trains continued to
 run. Because of its neglect and indif-
 ference the public no longer has the
 right to insist that the workers should
 stick to their jobs. It has left the
 workers to fight their own battles; it
 cannot complain of the essential in-
 cidents to the struggle which it has
 allowed to come on."

ALFON S. FIFEY AND SONS
 Are ready to furnish any lumber
 and timbers needed for any building
 as low as anyone. See us before buy-
 ing elsewhere. Patronize Roseburg
 labor. Phone 224.

**PUREBRED COWS
 ARE BEST BUTTER
 PRODUCERS**

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(I. N. S.)—
 The milk and butter fat at present
 produced by the 23,000,000 dairy
 cows of the United States could be
 produced by 12,000,000 if only pure-
 bred sires were at the head of each
 herd, according to a survey made
 public here by the National Insti-
 tute of Progressive Farming.

In Denmark, which has the most
 highly developed dairy industry in
 the world, the productivity of cows
 is double that of the United States,
 it was pointed out.

The world's champion milk and
 butterfat cows are in this country,
 but less than three-quarters of a
 million of the 23,000,000 producing
 dairy cows are purebred. This ac-
 counts for the fact that our average
 production is only one-half that of
 Denmark and Holland.

An illustration of the profit in the
 use of purebred sires comes from
 Iowa State college, according to the
 survey. In this instance the first
 cross breeding of native cows with
 purebred Holstein-Friesians showed
 an increase of 57 percent in milk
 and 55 percent in butter fat. The
 second generation cows, which were
 three-quarters purebred, showed an
 increase of 180 percent in milk and
 128 percent in butterfat, over the
 production of the original native
 cows. If this process were followed
 in all herds the survey estimates
 that production would be about 40
 pounds of butter per capita instead
 of 17 a year as at present, eight or
 nine pounds of cheese instead of 3.5
 and three pints of milk daily instead
 of one.

The survey expressed the opinion
 that American farmers are progress-
 ing slowly but surely toward this
 standard, just as they are progress-
 ing in other ways, that is, in the ro-
 tation and diversification of crops,
 greater use of fertilizers and the
 employment of tractors and other
 farm power machinery which saves
 time to be devoted to the greater
 care required by higher grades of
 live stock.

Dairy Farmers Progressive.
 The dairy farmer, the survey
 shows, is a leader in the progres-
 sive farming and the prosperity of
 dairy territory is apparent in the
 passively in the large number of au-
 tomobiles to be seen, good condition
 of roads, thriving, brisk-looking
 villages and towns.

The survey finds that in commu-
 nities where dairying is in its infancy
 purebred sires are often community-
 owned.

The northwest leads in the con-
 structive dairying program. The
 greatest dairy show in the world is
 to be held at Minneapolis in October.
 In North and South Dakota, Iowa,
 Wisconsin and Minnesota the survey
 reports that the state governments
 are actively behind the upbuilding
 of dairy herds. In the Dakotas there
 are big educational committees at
 work and the program has the sup-
 port of bankers and business men
 generally.

Another encouraging aspect of
 the situation is found by the survey
 in reports by the purebred associa-
 tions. All report business good and
 it is stated that five shipments of
 Ayreshires were recently made re-
 spectively to Costa Rica, Hawaii,
 Mexico, China and Japan. A great
 number of Jerseys have been regis-
 tered in the last year than any year
 in the history of the American Jer-
 sey Cattle college, with one excep-
 tion. Registrations this year, so far,

number 42,000. Breeders are looking
 forward to a tremendous demand
 with a return of prosperity to farms
 in the near future.

**Prune Pickin's Gets
 Great Deal Publicity**

The "Prune Pickin's" clum of the
 Roseburg News-Review is becoming
 famous, according to a letter received
 this morning by Charles Helmline from
 his wife who is visiting in Wash-
 ington, D. C. Mrs. Helmline states that
 she attended one of the largest movie
 theatres in Washington, D. C., recently
 and saw a quotation from "Prune
 Pickin's" thrown on the screen with
 the credit line, "Roseburg News-
 Review," attached.

**VISITORS AT THE
 AUTO CAMP GROUNDS**

Short Stories of the Strangers
 Who Stop in Their Journey
 Along the Highway.

More tourists were registered at
 the auto camp ground Saturday than
 for any other day during the present
 season, and so many cars were there
 that it became necessary to adopt
 the parking system for handling the
 traffic, so that every one would have
 a comfortable location. More eastern
 tourists are coming this way
 than heretofore, and parties from
 nearly every state in the union find
 their way here, and occupants camp
 on the grounds almost every night.
 Arrivals yesterday were:

J. A. Peterson, Seattle; W. Heddy,
 Portland; N. O. Miller, San Fran-
 cisco; E. C. Barley, Los Angeles; R.
 V. Strink, Portland; T. E. Hull, Sa-
 cramento Lake, New York; E. B. Se-
 bride, Spokane; H. Lenz, Seattle; F.
 W. Grade, Rochester, Pennsylvania;
 H. Bates and family, Portland; J. A.
 Byers and wife, Portland; R. D. Al-
 len, Salem; W. H. Ferguson and wife,
 Walla Walla; J. W. Morman, Port-
 ville, California; G. Rasmussen, Ne-
 brace, British Columbia; H. T. Elmore
 and wife, Ashland; H. Perry, Los An-
 geles; L. E. Music, Malone, Wash-
 ington; W. F. White, York, Pennsylv-
 ania; E. L. Franks and wife, Chico,
 California; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Blain-
 op, Boise, Idaho; J. W. Grinstone,
 Goble, Oregon; S. S. Mackey, Sacra-
 mento; L. E. Longshore, Yakima,
 Washington; E. W. Rainey, Yakima;
 J. H. B. Balmores, Portland; W. F.
 Hickey and wife, Salem; G. R. Pa-
 rent, Los Angeles; R. Sandstrom,
 Oakland, California; H. W. Spencer,
 Piedmont.

Universal Electric Iron, durable and
 properly made. Hudson Electric Store.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

**Highway Construction, Douglas Coun-
 ty, Oregon.**

Sealed bids will be received by the
 County Court of Douglas County, Ore-
 gon, at the court house in Roseburg,
 Oregon, at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 23rd
 day of August, 1922, for construction
 work on a section of road between
 Onida and Ward, Cochetans known as
 approximately 2 1/2 miles of grading, the
 limits being more particularly describ-
 ed as from Engineer's Station 97+00
 to Engineer's Station 221+78.4 in Sec-
 tions 20-21 and 22, T. 22 S. R. 4 W. W. M.
 No bid will be considered unless ac-
 companied by cash, bidder's bond or
 certified check for an amount equal to
 at least five per cent of the total
 amount of the bid.

A sufficient bond will be required for
 the faithful performance of the con-
 tract in a sum equal to one-half the
 total amount of the bid.

Plans, specifications, forms of con-
 tract, proposal, blanks, and full infor-
 mation for bidders may be obtained at
 the office of the county clerk or the
 county roadmaster, Court House, Rose-
 burg, Oregon, upon the deposit of five
 dollars.

The right is reserved to reject any
 bid or all proposals or to accept any
 separate item of the proposal or pro-
 posals deemed best for the County.

Ira B. Riddle, County Clerk of
 Douglas County, Oregon.
 Geo. H. Quinn, County Judge,
 R. W. Lewis, Commissioner,
 Edwin Weaver, Commissioner,
 (Seal)
 Attest: IRA B. RIDDLE, County Clerk,
 By P. E. Hirsch, Deputy.

**Ford Garage Has
 Picnic Sunday**

C. A. Lockwood, of the Lockwood
 Motor company, was host yesterday
 to the garage employes and friends,
 at an enjoyable picnic at Beckley's
 ferry. One of main features of the
 day was horseshoe pitching, a sport
 that is fast becoming popular over
 the country. Those present were Mr.
 and Mrs. W. P. Farmer and children,
 Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Smith, Mr. and
 Mrs. G. W. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. C.
 E. Fowler and children, Mr. and
 Mrs. Earl Burch, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
 Ponder, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell
 and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dannie
 Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McKib-
 ben and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.
 Lockwood and daughter, J. W. James,
 T. E. Herbage, F. S. Jones, Fred
 Lockwood, Miss Clarice Harpater and
 Miss Virginia Riggs.

OPEN WORK STRAW HATS.

Fancy cane seat pattern straw hats
 for 15c at Carr's. Can be lined or
 run with ribbon or embroidered to
 make a very pretty, yet inexpensive
 knock-about hat. Hats only 15c each
 at Carr's.

How I keep running on "HIGH"

by Douglas Fairbanks, August American
 just out. "Ye Magazine Shoppe," Cass
 St.

BIDS WANTED.

School District No. 25, Melrose,
 Oregon, desires sealed bids on a one
 room school building. Plans and spec-
 ifications may be had from the clerk.
 The board reserves the right to re-
 ject any or all bids. Nannie C. Dunn,
 Clerk.

THIS

is the season of the year when
 mothers take more than ordi-
 nary precaution in protecting
 their youngsters from impure
 milk.

Our milk is pasteurized.
 It's pure—safe to drink.

**Roseburg Dairy and
 Soda Works**
 Telephone 186

**A
 Good Chance
 to
 Buy a Good
 Brush**

Brushes for your hair, hands,
 face and teeth—and clothes
 brushes, too.

All styles, all sizes, all kinds
 of backs and trims.

Hair brushes of unusual
 value. The kind that don't
 wear out.

See our Windows.

Lloyd L. Crocker

**GROCETERIA
 Every Day a Bargain Day**

You will find more bargains in our store not advertised than are
 advertised.

We can always save you money on your groceries.

**GROCETERIA
 EVERYBODY'S EXCHANGE**

**CLEAN UP PRICES
 —ON—
 Garden Hose**

This Week

We are Offering a High Grade Paint Suitable for
 First Coat.

\$3.00 PER GALLON

Phone 25. **BADGLEY-ZIGLER HDW. CO.**

It's all here and it's all true. You
 are sure to find it in the News-
 Review.

PROFESSIONAL CARE
 MRS. P. D. OWEN—C&A Flower Press
 240. 109 So. Jackson St.

DR. M. H. FLETCHER—Chiropractor
 Physician, 216 W. Cass St.

DR. L. A. WELLS