

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW, AUGUST 15, 1922.

CHILDREN WHO CAN'T PLAY.

The movement to provide cities and towns with playgrounds for the youngsters element is gaining ground, and thousands of progressive towns are providing this outlet for their young life. There is universal sympathy for the boy who has no chance to bat a baseball without taking chances on putting it through some one's window, or else of getting run over in the streets. Experts in the development of young people are quoted to state that only about 30 per cent of children have any regular play. The rest just sit around and watch things. They gaze openmouthed at the traffic that passes. Their chief joy is when the fire apparatus comes out. Town life makes children too much spectators of what other people do, and they do not get enough practice on doing things themselves. Many of them develop into street loafers who spend their time on street corners watching other people. Providing a playground for these young folks may or may not meet their needs. Perhaps they will merely use it as a place for hazing the small boys, and rallying the gangs for mischief. But if a little effort is made to organize these youngsters into some form of athletic game, a playground will do them a world of good. It will break up the desire for gang life, and organize them into ideas of cooperation and team work. Parents and others who take hold with the young folks and help them organize their play, do a splendid work for the community, and save many from idle and vicious ways. And when a town gets to the point where it feels it can afford to hire a trained playground leader for the open air athletic season it takes a wonderful step forward for the development of its young folks.

There are some business men who are inclined to let their advertising drop off a little in summer, on the theory that many people are away on vacations. It is however, a time when advertising is specially useful. If you study the large city papers, and watch the work of the big department stores who have studied the problem of selling closely, you will see that they do not allow their advertising to drop in summer. While many people are away in summer, yet there are always visitors, who usually make up for the absentees. These folks always buy local papers to see what reflection they give of the town. They have things that they want to buy, and they are influenced by the store advertising. The folks who stay at home watch the newspaper advertising closely in summer, expecting that special bargains will be offered at that time. Such announcements are followed also by a big trade from people who come in from outlying districts in automobiles, and who are glad of an excuse to make a pleasant trip.

The American government was built on the principle of majority rule. The fathers acted on the theory that in the long run the popular welfare would best be promoted by allowing the majority of the people to decide what shall be done, with the understanding that the minority should submit peacefully and loyally to the will of the majority. This acceptance of the great democratic principle of majority government is what makes a republican form of government successful. The deplorable ruin existing in Russia today is due to failure to accept this principle of majority rule. If the Russian bolsheviks would agree to let the majority of the Russian people elect their own rulers and make laws and establish the form of government they desire, the crowd of fanatics that has brought that country to its present misery would be quickly thrown out of power, and a beginning could be made toward better conditions.

"In Ye Olden Days" is the caption over local news items occurring in this city from twenty-five to fifty years ago, and which will be a feature on the editorial page of the News-Review. An inspection of the files carried by the News-Review shows complete numbers of the papers covering a period of over fifty years, when the paper was published under the name of the "Umpqua Ensign." Items of interest will be published daily from these files and will command the attention of not only late residents, but the many pioneers who are still making their home in the city and county.

In his address at a local banquet last evening, Walter L. Tooze, who is touring the state with the idea of ironing out the wrinkles in the republican party preparatory to the fall election, was quite emphatic in the statement that in order for the party to be successful a "vote-her-straight" policy must be inaugurated. His edict will probably be carried into execution next November, but not until after the votes are counted will we know who the "vote-her-straight" fellows picked for their candidate. That's where the rub comes in.

The time is coming when both great political parties will not make a campaign on what is going to be done, if either is successful, but on the theme of what has already been accomplished. The taxpayers of Oregon are beginning to refuse to pay for the goods until delivery is made.

The Hall-Ocott recount blew up late yesterday afternoon. Now let Ben Ocott and Walter Pierce fight it out by themselves. There is no need for a third man in the governorship race, anyway.

Under Oregon's primary law you can register as any old thing and vote at a primary election in the same manner. Then, why a primary election?

Modern bootleggers are using iodine to color bootleg whisky. This ought to make good business for the undertaker.

Look out for the fake advertising solicitor who has something to put over at your expense—and a fat profit to himself.

Prune Pickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Ye ed. has acquired
 A houn' pup which
 We have christened
 "Prune Pickin's," but if
 The elusive dollars don't
 Take a better liking to us
 It'll be
 Slim pickin's
 For the dawg.

Lather J. Barnes is going gunning for a deer in the near future, having hired three guides to shoot down the big game for him.

Charley Heinline is gittin' the seat of his pants reinforced as he is just about to take over the job of postmaster.

Night Hossifer Long was seen on the main stem today in broad daylight. He was wearing some smoked glasses, stating that the bright light of the sun was "sure more glaring than the cluster 'emps."

It's about time for the school marm to be driving into the village and the Beau Brummels are getting their hair cut and suits renovated for a successful season.

Samuel Starmer, whose name last appeared in public print when one Doc Brumfield was recuperating from a slash in his craw, is getting ready for another seige of publicity when that illustrious gent is brought back to our midst for re-sentence. "Two Gun" Hopkins and the remainder of the troop will also crowd in close for a picture.

Bill Mutt, winner of the He-beauty contest of Prune Pickin's, is besieged with mash notes by the hundreds, according to the best postoffice authority. Bill says he hasn't answered any of 'em yet because they didn't enclose postage stamps.

This is about the time of the year that Maw has a hard time locating her fruit jars and when she does they're usually full of Pa's home brew.

Better start saving your money now for that Thanksgiving turkey.

And don't forget to do your Xmas shopping early.

And by the way, why not brush up some of those last New Year's resolutions?

The Noos-Review has started a column today entitled "In Ye Olden Days," and if the editor don't watch out he'll be giving away the ages of some of the local celebrities.

The republicans gathered at their annual love feast last eve, while some orated and others gargled soup.

The at. cleaning dept. watered down the pavement in various parts of the city, this a. m., and quite a large crowd gathered to celebrate the anniversary.

"The time for the bob is past, the girl of today wants to look as if she had plenty of red hair," asserts a fair Chicago co-ed in the local press of that village. And we hasten to add, most of them will have to dye to get it.

BOY, A TAXI!
 "In one scene at the Follies Bergere, Paris, 18 chorus girls appear attired solely in one feather apiece."
 And at that we bet they are pin feathers.

WE WILL TRY IT SOME WEEK-DAY MORNING, GWINNIE.

Mr. Editor:

I hope you won't think this is Press Agent stuff for the soap manufacturer.

It might be at that.

I've discovered the reason why men on week-days generally refuse to relinquish seats to women in street cars.

Of course, you've noticed that gentlemen always arise for the ladies on Sunday. That's after the Saturday night bath, isn't it?

Therefore, any male who says on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday: "Take my seat, Madam!" has been bathing out of season.

Am I right?

GUINIVERE.

There once was a batsman
 Who year after year
 Caused pitchers to falter
 And eye him with fear.
 He hit 'em to center
 He left and to right
 And each time he socked 'em
 Fans yelled their delight.
 He's still hale and hearty,
 But sad to relate
 In cow pasture billiards
 He now finds his fate.
 Here's to the old war-horse:
 May he hole-out in one;
 This star from our village,
 The ol' senavugun.

Jimmy Watson has taken up gawlf and we watched him lean against the ball last eve, with the sound of a circus mule kicking an empty elephant in the slats.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:

"The man who loves a dawg, and supports the town band is durned near perfect."

Baseball Dance

Armory Sat. Night

The Roseburg baseball team will sponsor a big ball at the Armory on the Saturday night. The new Roseburg baseball team will furnish the music, and they have been holding rehearsals this week in one of the latest dance melodies just received from the east. The dance on Saturday night will be a big affair, and the baseball boys are planning to give the dancers the best time possible.

In Ye Olden Days

(From the Roseburg Review, January 1, 1891.)

Cards are out announcing the marriage on January 6 at the residence of the bride's parents, 932 McAllister street, San Francisco, of Simon Caro, of Roseburg, and Miss Bertha Abrahamson. We congratulate in advance.

O. C. Brown was in the city this week. He will give up his place in the Drain normal school for the present and enter a law school.

A. Salzman today succeeds J. Jaskulek as proprietor of the elegant jewelry establishment on Jackson street, Roseburg, Oregon. Mr. Salzman has been with Mr. Jaskulek for several years, and is well qualified to conduct a mammoth business.

H. C. Stanton is one of the pioneer business men of Roseburg. Mr. Stanton enjoys a reputation for fair dealing that is justly deserved.

The question of a water supply has been talked considerably but nothing definite was ever done. It is thought that a system sufficient to protect the business part of town could be supplied from the reservoir of the depot hotel. This, however, could only be temporary, and before very long the question of putting in a complete system to supply water for all purposes will have to be considered.

W. F. Benjamin has been appointed postmaster at Roseburg and will take the office some time this month. We congratulate.

T. J. Williams was in from Ten Mile yesterday and made The Review a pleasant call. He thinks there will be less petty thieving in that neighborhood now that the notorious Dan Clarke is in jail. His last theft was not a large one, but it was only one of a series extending back for several years.

Among the new students at the public school is J. B. Nichols, of Riddle.

One of the iron rods through Slocum's hall becoming a little loose, it vibrated, giving the appearance of the building shaking. With this rod tightened, there can be no further cause for alarm.

State Press Comments

SOMETHING WRONG
 Many brains are puzzling over the reason or reasons for the crime wave and other disturbing influences at work in the human system.

Theft, robbery, murder and the whole category of crime can be marked up on the blackboard, but what the "root of evil" is has not been fully determined. There are several theories, but nothing of a dependable character.

Some claim it is no longer on account of booze, while others advance the idea that more money is needed owing to booze being so high and becoming higher in price.

Others are of the opinion that women, and the love for women—also fashions and a few other things, are at the bottom of all the criminal festivities.

And among these other things are cited automobiles—the yearning to possess and occupy them; the feeling to ape the rich, the well-to-do, prevailing, and the impression that the world owes one a living and all the pleasures to boot.—Woodburn Independent.

THE SCHOOL BOOTLEGGER

The superintendent of public instruction is starting out after bootleggers who are said to be specializing in the sale of illicit booze to the pupils of high-schools in the larger cities. This is the most infamous type of offender. Traffic with old-time soups and sports was to have been expected, but the outlaws who would supply poisonous contraband to the untrained palates of the young should have little mercy shown them. The fact that a thing is forbidden makes it appealing to certain unbridled souls. Those who would create a rising generation of law-breakers merit the full pressure of the law with which they cope.—Oregon Statesman.

THE DRIFT TO THE CITIES

The Dulles Chronicle has discovered the reason why boys and girls leave the farm. The wicked colleges, it seems, are at fault. They gather in the young people from the rural districts and introduce them to the slick city people, teach them the use of bathhouse and how to turn off the gas instead of blowing it out, accustom them to gay white ways such as Williamette street, and provide generally so many diversions that at the end of four years the young folk are plumb ruined for the farm, and never go back.

It is a sad and painful picture, and unfortunately, The Dulles paper fails to tell us how to lighten its dark shadows. Presumably, however, we should pass a law forbidding any farmer to send his children to college.—Eugene Register.

"HON"

An editorial in a current paper tells the story of "Doc," a beloved country physician who lies at the point of death. The little picture is vivid and it pays a deserved tribute to the fast-vanishing race of country physicians. A light goes on in the bedroom to save the doctor who has saved so many. The village firemen take turns in playing a stream of water over the little cottage and sprinkling the street night and day to cool the air. In homes all over the country old women are crying, little children are saying their prayers and



Lucky Strike Cigarette
 It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality—impossible to duplicate.

Guaranteed by
 The American Tobacco Co.

Fathers and mothers are concerned over nothing but the fervent hope that this beloved doctor who has done so much for them, may live. For all the city specialists makes more money, says the writer, he misses something lovely out of life that the country doctor gets.—Albany Democrat.

FEW CRIMINALS BORN

Few criminals are born. They are made, largely the product of their education and environment. When the public, as a whole, winks at violations of the fundamental law, how can anyone expect the young or misguided to grow up with any very strict sense of their obligation to obey all laws?

There is no logic that can justify the violation of one law, and not justify the violation of another. It is not for the individual to pick and choose. As long as a law is on the statute books, it is the duty of all right-minded citizens to obey it. If they believe the law right it is their duty to support its enforcement.

When public opinion in this country has risen to this plane of citizenship, there will be a marked decrease in lawlessness, and there will be no material improvement until universal respect for all law becomes a common habit.—Medford Mail Tribune.

PER CAPITA TAXES

Warrenton continues to hold the championship record for high city taxes in proportion to population in Oregon—\$84 per capita—with its neighbor, Gearhart, as a weak second at \$43 per capita. The high per capita of Warrenton is due to operating a city government on an expensive scale, especially for interest on bonds with an immense assessed valuation upon which to spread the tax. The high valuation is on lots sold to speculators who hang on in the hope that Warrenton some day will be a prosperous port. Gearhart's high per capita is due to the fact that it is a summer resort with only a small permanent population.—Oregon Voter.

Moonshine Mouth Is New Disease

"Moonshine Mouth" is the name of a new disease which local dentists are reporting. The disease in some aspects resembles pyorrhea, but is not related in any way to that disease. It is caused by arsenic in the liquor. Many distillers buy copper stills which have been tainted. This tainting process is done with arsenic and in removing the tin some of the arsenic remains in the copper. This is absorbed by the liquor as it is passed through the stills and when taken as a beverage has a serious effect on the teeth. The gums draw away from the teeth which in turn become loosened and diseased. Dentists state that there are quite a number of these cases which are now being treated.

Bonds of Alleged Auto Thieves Fixed

William Stearns, George Kyffin and Harold Henchy, who were arrested Sunday after they were accused of stealing a Chevrolet car from in front of the Armory late Saturday night, were placed under bonds of \$1,000 each to appear before the grand jury. They were arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace George Jones and waited examination. Being unable to furnish the amount, required they are being held in the county jail until the grand jury convenes. They were arrested at Oakland by Deputy Sheriff Powell.

Mrs. Coolidge Appreciates Flowers

Mrs. George E. Hench is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who recently passed through this city, and who received many beautiful flowers during her short stay here. The letter is as follows:

"My Dear Mrs. Hench:
 Will you please convey to the republican women of your city my sincere thanks and appreciation for their kind note and lovely flowers, which added to the enjoyment of our trip.
 Sincerely yours,
 "GRACE COOLIDGE"

The News-Review is read daily by over 20,000 people. They read the ads—advertisers get real results as a result.

\$100 with 3 genuine Gillette Blades

The "Brownie" Gillette

Now at all Dealers

It certainly does stretch the value of the dollar—

The "Brownie"—A genuine Gillette Razor—With three genuine Gillette Blades—Now—yours for \$1.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO. Boston, U. S. A.

No blades like the genuine Gillette Blades

OREGON FRUIT IS HIT BY RAILROAD'S EMBARGO

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—The Southern Pacific railway has laid an embargo on shipment of livestock, fruit and all other perishable goods from Portland to important California points, it became known today.

The embargo deadline was fixed at Gerber, which cuts off most of the cities in the southern state that carry on a commerce with Portland and southern Oregon towns.

Fruit Shipment Hit.
 For all points south of Gerber, railroad officials announced, only dead freight is being accepted and even dead freight is being taken only subject to delay.

Coming just at the opening of the southern Oregon orchard fruit season, the ban threatens to hinder shipments to canneries.

Strike conditions forced the embargo, it was stated, and because of the uncertainty of any change in the strike there was a corresponding uncertainty as to the duration of the embargo. Switchmen have gone out at Gerber.

South Hard Hit.
 If a fruit embargo becomes permanent, southern Oregon fruit men will be very severely hit.

Plans had called for the shipment of the greater part of this year's crop of Bartlett pears to California canneries, according to a dispatch from Grants Pass. Pears had just commenced to move, two cars being ordered for shipment tomorrow as the first shipment for 1922.

If an embargo persists the fruit will be permitted to hang on the trees as long as possible in the hope that the strike will be settled within the next few days. The Bartlett pears can remain on the trees for another week or ten days without injury, stated Manager Davis of the Grants Pass Oregon Growers' association.

CALL FOR WARRANT.
 School District No. 110 hereby calls for warrant number nineteen, dated October 14, 1921, and marked "not paid for want of funds." Interest ceases with this notice.

MRS. H. W. BOOTH, Clerk, Astoria, Oregon.

The derailment of an outfit car on train No. 225 this morning resulted in a call for the wrecker. The car was derailed while switching, but was replaced by the crew, and the wrecker was recalled. Train No. 14 was delayed about 30 minutes by the derailment.

Only \$8.00

Roseburg to Portland and Return

Southern Pacific Lines

Sale Dates, Fri. and Sat.
 Return Limit, 15 days from Sale Date.

ASK AGENTS ABOUT SEASON FARES
 Travel now and realize big profits in transportation costs. For further particulars, ask agents.

Southern Pacific Lines
 JOHN M. SCOTT,
 General Passenger Agent.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Roseburg retailers report a steady market, and in case of most products the prices paid correspond with those paid by the wholesale dealers. The prices hereafter are those paid in pounds for commodities sold to retailers in commission houses.

Butter, 25 cents a pound.
 Butterfat, 44 cents.
 Eggs, 25 cents a dozen.
 Hens, heavy, 17 cents a pound.
 Hens, light, 12 cents a pound.
 Fryers, 15 cents to 16 cents a pound.

Wheat, \$1.10 at mill, and returned.
 Barley, \$2.5 a ton.
 Grain hay, \$15 a ton.

Veal, dressed, 8 to 10 cents a pound.
 Hogs, dressed, 14 cents a pound.
 Poultry, 14 cents a pound.

Peaches, 60 to 75 cents a bushel.
 Tomatoes, 40 cents a bushel.
 Lettuce, 80 cents a dozen.
 Blackberries, 11.25 a crate.
 Honeys, local production, 10 cents a pound.

Local-grown oats are still a very scarce, and none in any quantity have been offered in the local market.

Retail Prices on Mill Products.
 Mill run, \$1.35 a sack of 48 lbs.
 Cracked corn, \$1.35 a 100 lb. sack.
 Rolled barley, \$1.35 a sack of 48 lbs.

Flour, soft wheat, \$1.55 a sack.
 Flour, hard wheat, \$2.25 a sack.

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

OUR AIM

To sell the best possible goods for the lowest possible price. We ask you to be the judge of our prices. Try the quality and you, too, will get the habit.

"See us first—we can save you money."

A good set of harness, \$45.

2 1/2 wagon gear, \$100.

SPECIAL PRICE on 6 h. p. Gas Engine

\$125

Just arrived a car of new

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

Roseburg and Oakland