

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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RAILWAY WAGE CONFERENCE.

President Harding said on May 23, 1921: "In our effort at establishing industrial justice we must see that the wage earner is placed in an economically sound position. His lowest wage must be enough for comfort, enough to make his house a home, enough to insure that the struggle for existence shall not crowd out the things truly worth living for. There must be provision for education, for recreation, and a margin for saving." The United States department of labor has stated that \$1400 is the lowest sum a family of five may decently live upon, according to present purchasing power of a dollar. The second industrial conference summed up the situation thus: "If the fundamental that the basic wage of all employes should be adequate to maintain the employe and his family in reasonable comfort and with adequate opportunity for the education of his children. When the wages of any group fall below this standard for any length of time, the situation becomes dangerous to the wellbeing of the state." In the face of these statements the United States railway labor board has decreed that 23 cents per hour is a sufficient basic wage for one group of railway employes. The scale advances upward for other groups. The 23 cent rate is equivalent to less than \$600 per year on a basis of six days labor a week. All the machinery of the government has been brought to bear upon the strikers to compel them to accept this scale. The labor board has no power to compel any group of men to accept a certain wage. Congress never conferred compulsory authority in the matter, but that sort of propaganda has been broadcasted and many good people deceived into the belief that the strikers are defying the government. However, if Mr. Harding was correct in his analysis of the wage situation, no group of men should be asked to accept a wage that will not comfortably support each individual and his family, affording education for the children, comforts for the home, decent clothing and surroundings that will make for higher citizenry. The question that now comes is: Will 23 cents per hour do this thing? President Harding and other eminent gentlemen in the government service say it will not. The rail labor board, however, has sought to enforce its ruling, and big interests have thrown all their powerful influence to the side of the railway managers to enable them to compel the men to submit. If congress has power to establish a wage scale for one group of employes, it also follows that it has the authority to decree what the doctor shall charge for his professional service, what the lawyer may collect from his client, or what the grocer may demand for sugar and flour. Such a course would be socialism and not to be desired, yet the government must do this very thing if it attempts to say how many dollars per year a railway laborer shall receive. The News-Review stated some days ago that the men are entitled to a fair wage, and that no state can prosper where the producers are ground down to the verge of destitution by greedy corporations. This paper believes that President Harding and the rail labor board can settle this nationwide controversy in a few hours if they will but live up to what the executive himself has said was a "sound position," and what the industrial council has declared is "fundamental to public interest." Less than \$600 per annum will not do it. Leaving the question of who is to blame for the industrial strife out of the discussion, it is a foregone conclusion that the great American public desires that employes be well paid by corporations. Such a condition means business prosperity for all classes. The farmer gets better pay for his products, the merchant has no trouble over delinquent bills owing by impoverished patrons, bank deposits grow, building is stimulated, homes are bought, railway freight is augmented, and every man has that extra dollar that the president has alleged it positively necessary for "recreation and a margin for saving."

Here is an item that appeared in this paper thirty-one years ago: "Judge Riddle has had the court house yard broken and set out to ornamental trees. He has made a varied selection, including the American horse chestnut, beach, soft and hard shell almonds, white and English elm, Russian mulberry, two varieties of birch, mountain ash, blue ash, sugar maple, red bud or Judas and yellow poplar. In a few years the square will present a handsome appearance." Now if we could get another start like the judge inaugurated in pioneer days wonder what the result would be thirty-one years in the future? We hope nothing like the present condition of our court house yard would result. It would be interesting, if Mr. Riddle could remember, of what disposition was made of his efforts to beautify the courthouse grounds. Present day natives have a recollection of a number of tall poplar trees only—protected by an iron fence—and the pasture-like appearance of the grounds as they appear today.

"Pop" Gates, of Medford, says he is not going to pop over to the democratic ranks, regardless of all rumors to the contrary, and that he is going to support the regular republican nominee. He didn't say, however, that he was going to "vote 'er straight."

Looks like we are slowly getting back to normalcy when thirteen pounds of sugar are offered for a dollar. But it will take seven more pounds added to the thirteen to bring back memories of our boyhood days.

Charles Hall, late of recent recent fame, puts Governor Ocott in the category as an "alleged nominee." This is a parting allegation that may become a campaign slogan before election day closes.

Some of the "boys" you read about in the "Ye Olden Days" column of the News-Review are still mighty lively citizens in the community. It's a great climate where old age is so slow edging out youth.

It's better to be on your way, even if you don't know where you're going, than to stand still and never go anywhere.

Drone Pickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Those who want dandelions For their winter wine Are requested to file Their order at once With the county court As it is believed the Crop on the court house lawn Will almost supply the heavy Demand this season.

Preacher Hilton states that the June marriage business was so heavy that the village sky-pilots were obliged to run over into July and August.

A whole gob of Portland 1925 fair boosters will arrive in our midst tomorrow p. m. for a short stay and housewives are advised to take in their oar ma's.

The local boosters will meet the caravan and are today making wholesale purchases of the local crop of nickle seagars which will be passed out to the visitors gratis.

The Rosb. Concert Band last eve rendered a concert on the courthouse pasture while those in tivvers honked their horns and those on the plank seats plucked splinters.

It was a great evening and it was only spoiled when the band played "My Lovin' Honey" and Lott Moore thought it was the national anthem and stood up with bared head.

THE WAY IT GOES.

Easter Virginia was rather plain, dignified and a trifle cold looking. She was a stenographer in a large concern and she never had a beau. She liked short fat pink men best, but sometimes she saw one of another type that attracted her.

She often felt like talking over intimate things with the advertising man. When she was tired, she wished she could put her arms around the manager's neck and rest awhile.

She would have liked the sales manager to kiss her, for he looked as if he could.

She wished she could kiss the dimple in the bookkeeper's chin. She could hardly keep from pressing the cashier's hand, for it looked so soft and white.

She imagines herself across the table for life from the publicity man, but—

One day, when the publicity man squeezed her hand ever so little as she handed him a letter, she drew herself to her full height and said: "How dare you!"

The clothes that make the women are the clothes that break the men.

Wouldn't "Post No Bills" be a wonderful sign for a mail box?

Gasoline runs about ten miles to the gallon; bootleg about ten funerals.

Bill—"I never could see much in these crepe de chine waists." Pete—"Ah, but you never looked at them in the right light."

It takes a lot of will power not to fall for a flivver this kind of weather when the motor salesman puts in an appearance.

All the girls are crowding to the beauty parlors today in preparation for Mayor Baker's visit here tomorrow with the 1925 fair caravan. Echoes of Hizzoner's osculation at the time Mary Garden arrived in Portland have arrived here and there and should be quite a run on that brand of perfume at the local drug stores.

"Don't Worry" is a motto rare, That you see every place, "Keep Smiling" is another one That stares you in the face.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you," Has been a motto long, "The man worth while" is grinning When everything goes wrong.

Now suppose, one summer day, You fall and break your back; The bank fails with your deposit Your firm won't take you back.

Your sweetheart then returns your ring, And letters in a pile; Would you thank some mutt to yell, "Now grin—smile—just you smile."

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:

"The feller who grins when his tire blows out on the main street is a hypocrit."

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

The market quotations have shifted slightly since yesterday, the main change being in hard wheat flour, which dropped 10 cents a barrel, and it is now retailing here at \$2.15 a sack of 49 pounds.

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce.
 Butter, 35 cents a pound.
 Butterfat, 42 cents.
 Eggs, 25 cents a dozen.
 Hens, heavy, 17 cents a pound.
 Hens, light, 12 cents a pound.
 Poultry, 18 cents to 25 cents a pound.

Wheat, \$1.10 at mill, sacks returned.
 Barley, \$1.50 a ton.
 Grain hay, \$15 a ton.
 Veal, dressed, 8 to 10 cents a pound.
 Lungs, dressed, 14 cents, 140 to 160 pounds weight.
 Poultry, 60 to 75 cents a box.
 Tomatoes, 50 cents to 60 cents a box.
 Lettuce, 50 cents per dozen.
 Blackberries, \$1 to \$1.25 a crate.
 Honey, local production, 20 cents a pound.

Retail Prices on Mill Products.
 Mill run, \$1.55 a sack of 50 lbs.
 Cracked corn, \$1.50 a 100 lbs.
 Rolled barley, \$1.55 a sack of 75 lbs.

Flour, soft wheat, \$1.55 a sack.
 Flour, hard wheat, \$2.15 a sack.

In Ye Olden Days

(From the Roseburg Review, June 4, 1891.)

Twenty-three engines run in and out of Roseburg on Monday night and wooded-up and changed crews here. This will give some idea of the importance of the station when it is known that there are only 42 engines on the entire east side division of the Southern Pacific road. There are four stalls in the round-house for the accommodation of all of these engines. No wonder the company have made up their minds to do some building here this year.

Smith Bailey and family have returned from Bandon where they have been for several weeks.

Oakland News: Miss Katie Beardorf, of Camas Swale, is now a music pupil with Mrs. E. H. Henderson. We expect soon to hear Miss Katie play well, as she is being instructed by one of the best teachers.

Teams got through occasionally from Coos county on the old road. A four-horse team came over one day last week bringing a few hundred pounds. If we can't have a railroad right away, why not have a respectable wagon road?

The W. R. C. will give an ice cream social and strawberry festival at Slocum's hall Saturday night for the benefit of the brass band.

The Redstocking baseball club was organized here Tuesday, and the following players were signed: L. Saneuary, manager; H. C. Morris, captain; E. McBroom, secretary; H. T. McCallen, Fred Tolles, G. J. Hill, B. W. Strong, R. B. Houston, A. P. Brandt, S. C. Flint, R. P. Dear, C. W. Parks, George Carp. The reporter is informed that the boys are ready to play all comers, and are spilling for a match. The team is certainly a solid one, and will no doubt earn a reputation for Roseburg on the national diamond.

County Clerk Taylor has purchased one of those single buggies from Moore and Evans.

Mr. Stevens, of Edenbow, has already marketed 1,000 boxes of strawberries in Roseburg, getting 25 cents a box for the first he brought in. Many other farmers have done almost equally as well. They are now retailed at 10 cents a box.

Four wagons loaded with immigrants and their effects passed thru here Monday morning. They have just arrived from Kansas, having driven across the plains, and are bound for Coos Bay.

Riddle News: Almer Riddle has received the lumber for his new dryer. The foundation is laid and the carpenter work will soon begin.

T. R. Sheridan, president of the Roseburg and Coos Bay railroad company, returned from a trip to Coos Bay yesterday morning.

State Press Comments

ECONOMY IN DELIVERY.

The Salem system of delivering goods to the customer from the stores and markets of Albany, is being advocated as in the interest of economy and better service. The plan is to charge each individual for the delivery of goods of any kind. It is said that merchants and those making their own delivery of goods purchased are being infringed upon by those who follow the opposite plan. To illustrate, some families make several purchases during the day and may live on the outskirts of the city, requiring as many trips as purchases made, and at the expense of a few cents, under the present system, costs the merchant more to deliver the goods than the profits in the transaction. In order to make even the overhead expense of the business, necessitates a higher price for the goods, and the individual paying cash and delivering his own goods pays the same price as those buying and having the material delivered.

In Salem the plan has been adopted by most merchants of making a charge for each delivery, which has resulted in many people who have been careless in burdening the merchants are now more considerate in their demands. While the average merchant is in the market to serve the public, it is pointed out, that, with the use of the telephone, the housewife buys without consideration of the service she is demanding of the merchant who is burdened by meeting the excessive

Mac-Dry Battery

—Requires No Water
 —Requires No Acid
 —Requires No Attention! Put this Battery in your car and forget it—full written guarantee for 2 years.

MAC-DRY BATTERY CO.
 117 N. Jackson Phone 212-R
 Roseburg, Oregon.



Most Miles per Dollar

Firestone GUM-DIPPED CORDS

demands in point of service by the customer.

YOUR HEALTH—IN IODINE.

There is nothing essentially startling in the exposure that resourceful bootleggers are coloring moonshine whiskey with iodine. Business presses and they are forced to devices that give immediate results. If cyanide were equal to iodine as a tinting fluid for fortyrod, doubtless they would employ it, price permitting. Customers of the mythical moonshiner, wise gentlemen who always know a place where they can get it, should not quarrel with the formula. Both it and they are outlawed.

A pretty fiction always arises, however, from the fumes of revelations such as this. It is the claim that, before a baneful and unrighteous law snatched the bottle away, all liquor was pure. That happens to be one of the pretensions of the trade that are not so. Adulterated whiskey was common enough before the land went dry. Whiskey that was whiskey by courtesy only, and actually the creation of a chemical formula, was by no means unknown. A peculiarity of liquor is that it lends itself readily to the ways of deception. Thirsty men ask few questions of it. But the whiskey ques-

tions them shrewdly. It demands of them a reason why they should survive it.—Oregonian.

CULTIVATING LAWLESSNESS

America is the most lawless civilized country in the world. This characterization is not that of a foreign critic, eager to disparage, but is the conclusion of the committee on law enforcement of the American Bar association. The members of this assembly speak as expert authority and cite the 95,000 murders that occurred in the United States during 1921, or an average of more than 26 a day. It was the finding of the committee that during the last decade more than 85,000 murders had been committed, and that burglaries had been increased by 1200 per cent.

Of these tendencies, which are so marked that they might as well be accepted as habit, Judge Kavanaugh said before the association, that "the prison which cajoles its inmates by the excellence of the food and the law and weakens the fear of it. Sing Sing has become a popular winter resort and our prison attitude constitutes an apology to the offender for holding him. He thinks he is half a hero and all martyr."—Oregonian.

Hot Weather Saps Vitality

Ironized Yeast Will Restore It Quickly

Do you feel all "run down"? Can't sleep? Appetite poor? Debility mental or physical? Can't keep your "all in"? These are dangerous symptoms. For they indicate that the heat is sapping your energy, strength and resistance, and leaving you open for all sorts of sickness.

The thing to do, if you want to come back to normalcy, and build energy up—is to take two Ironized Yeast tablets with each meal. Then watch the results. Before you know it that debility which will have completely disappeared. You will be able to tackle all your hard work—and actually enjoy it. You will be amazed at the wonderful results it will bring. Get it today. Ironized Yeast is sold in small postcard for 50 cents. Write to Address: Ironized Yeast Co., Inc., Atlanta, Ga. Ironized Yeast is recommended and guaranteed by all druggists.

No Argument

You can feed any kind of stock cheaper and better with silage than without. This has been proven so many times that there is no argument against it. A survey of 2000 farms proved that the men who raised most corn made the most money, and the men who fed it in silage made more than the ones who let their stalks rot or fed them dry. Get a silo and one of our bargain outfits, cutter and engine only \$250, while they last. We have just received prices on beet pulp and it will cost \$11 a ton more than last year. Hay is high, mill feed promises to be high, and you cannot afford to let your stalks waste, even if you snap the corn and only use the stalks.

Wire Fence

We will have a carload ordered soon, order now and get carload price. Coming, a carload of white, chest, rye grass, and gray oats. Get your order in now and take it from the car at rock bottom price.

Seed Wheat

See us first—we can save you money.

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

Roseburg and Oakland.



Coleman Cookers

This cut illustrates the No. 8 stove and we have also the No. 7 which is the same without the high shelf.

Have also a one-burner connected to a tank. We have priced them at the selling price at Wichita, absorbing the freight charges on the first lot for the purpose of introduction.

The Coleman makes its own gas, and gives you the cleanest, most efficient fire ever produced. It will cook an ordinary meal on about two cents worth of fuel. See it at the

CHURCHILL HARDWARE CO