

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW, AUGUST 18, 1922.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CALAMITY.

The recent famine in Russia seems likely before it is finished to constitute the most serious disaster that ever occurred in the civilized world perhaps the greatest that ever overtook the human race. Famines up to this time have occurred mostly in barbarous countries or in lands where the soil was very poor. But here we have a tremendous food shortage which has occurred in the land that has the richest natural resources on the globe. In Russia are limitless spaces of rich soil and before the war it was customary for this country to ship vast quantities of its foods to supply the world. Now the tables have been turned and rich and plentiful Russia, once the world's storehouse and food provider has been a hungry beggar, piteously asking the world to provide for its helpless suffering. Was there ever a stranger or more sinister calamity? People who have bolshevistic tendencies have tried to prove that the famine was not due to the soviet government of Russia but was caused by a severe drought. But they have had droughts many times before in Russia but never with such results as this. Estimates are now made that 10,000,000 people in that stricken land will lose their lives before the food supply is restored to normal. The trouble was principally that the soviet government destroyed all incentive to production by its fanatical ideas of communism. The peasants had no motive to plant abundant crops, as they knew the same would be seized to provide food for the communist army and other elements of population. So they just planted what they felt they needed themselves, and the famine was the natural result. People who think it would pay to take away the incentive to enterprise and industry by having all property owned by the state, should study carefully the terrible misery that that idea brought to hungry Russia.

A sign on a tree along a dangerous road reads: "Drive slow, you may meet a fool." There are lots of them on the public highways of the country, as the appalling number of automobile accidents prove. On one bridge over the Willamette river in Portland an average of more than three accidents are occurring every day. The press reports fairly bristle with accidents to autos, many of them carrying a toll of death. We stand aghast as a people in view of the tragedies on the roads around us, wondering what can be done to stop the horror of it all. Reckless and fast driving is responsible for most of the trouble, and the careful driver often suffers at the hands of "the fool" he meets at street intersections, sharp curves, and sometimes along straight-away stretches. Every such person who is a menace to public safety by fast driving should be denied the privilege of the road and never be permitted at the wheel of a car. That seems to be the only remedy but the matter is certainly a subject for drastic legislation.

Thousands of acres of loganberries in the Willamette valley may be dug up and the land used for more profitable crops, is the information conveyed in a news dispatch. Growers allege that they cannot grow this variety of berry for less than six cents per pound. Last year many sold their crop at two and a half cents, and this season at four cents. Unless guaranteed six cents for the 1923 crop they will abandon cultivation and plow up the fields. Such a course will work hardship on many small fruit growers and lose to Oregon an industry that promised prosperity to the berry men.

Heppner people are wondering over the appearance of an eastern black snake over five feet long that is alleged to have recently been captured there. In the good old frontier days, when Heppner was a rendezvous for cowboys and Indians, it was not uncommon for bigger snakes than that to be seen there. But since the country has gone dry, and the cowpuncher has been pushed out of sight by the march of civilization, the story sounds like "moonshine."

The fossil of a fish that is alleged to have died something like 400,000,000 years ago is causing scientists much speculation. Those fellows have the "bug" worse than some of the Umpqua valley fishermen, and the trifling matter of 400,000,000 years has no drawbacks to them. We confess it is a little too old a subject for the layity to discuss.

There are going to be a lot of pretty girls disappointed when the decision of the Oregonian beauty contest judges is given out. It will be interesting to learn how the judges and the Oregonian expect to square themselves with the defeated candidates, all of whom, we are sure, are beautiful and winsome.

Another film star sears divorce from her husband, who is alleged to be "cruel and inhuman." Really, it is astonishing how many of these stage "Romeos" and idols of the screen turn out to be such intolerable villains in real life.

The gravest charge against the shipping board, made in congress, is that it is buying its booze supply in England. An emergency tariff to protect the American bootlegging industry is the only remedy apparent.—Eugene Guard.

\$6091 FINES COLLECTED.

SAL.EM, Aug. 17.—State traffic officers operating under T. A. Rafferty, chief inspector of the law enforcement bureau of the Oregon motor vehicle department, caused the amount of \$6,091.75 to be collected in fines for violations of the traffic regulations during the month of July. This was shown in a report prepared here today by Mr. Rafferty.

There were 576 arrests for traffic violations credited to the state officers. Washington county courts collected the largest amount in fines, with a total of \$292. Multnomah county was second with fines aggregating \$2516.

Free Methodist church, corner of Harvard and Umpqua avenues in West Roseburg, Miss Rhoda Burnett, pastor, residence 1247 Harvard avenue. "Come into me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." This is Jesus' invitation for the weary, burdened sinner to come and find rest from all his sins and condemnation. Sunday school at 10 a. m., preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:45 p. m. All are invited to these services. Strangers and those attending no church have a special invitation.

Prune Pickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The 1925 fellers.
 Arrived in our midst today
 As scheduled
 And their spellbinders
 Made our skyscrapers
 Tremble 'neath the mighty
 Volume of oratory.

ADAM.
 He didn't have a stylish wife,
 Who followed all of fashion's fads
 With those new-fangled skirts and
 pads.
 She never beggared his accounts
 By running bills of large amounts
 For costly plumes and four-foot hats
 And fancy high-heeled shoes and spats
 And evening gowns of texture frail,
 She wore no jewels in her hair,
 She ne'er had a desire to skip
 To Europe for a summer trip.

In social realms she didn't shine
 And never had to stand in line
 At swell receptions dressed to kill;
 There was no unpaid modiste's bill.
 But got along with wondrous tact.
 The servant problem peeved her not.
 She never worried o'er her lot,
 Or caused a single family jar
 Because she had no touring car.
 And last, but not the least to note,
 She didn't ever want to vote.

Shiploads of beef in unlabeled tins
 being sent abroad to keep the home
 price soaring.
 If it's anything like the stuff em-
 baled during the Spanish-American
 war a funeral wreath should accom-
 pany each can opener.

ROSEBURG RECREATION.
 Fill up the foaming beakers
 With one-half of one per cent;
 Bring dominoes and checkers
 To increase the merriment.
 Such reckless dissipation
 May leave its searing blight;
 But one thing we're determined,
 Curfew shall not ring tonight.

A Chicago judge recently ruled that
 a golfer is not liable for damages if he
 yells "Fore!" before driving a ball that
 strikes and injures a spectator. It
 would be well, therefore, for members
 of the gallery to go on the links dressed
 for safety first. We would suggest
 one of those cast-iron union suits af-
 fected by the knights of old. Other-
 wise, a maimed onlooker may not sur-
 vive long enough to hear a defendant
 golfer testify that the warning signal
 was shouted—but the ball traveled
 faster than the voice. And the driver
 may get away with it if there are no
 jealous golfers on the jury.

Girls still persist in concealing their
 shell-like ears behind hair-puffs.
 What a blessing that style would be
 to the small boy whose existence is em-
 bittered with soap.
 Wouldn't it, sisters?

TIGHT STUFF.
 Wiggs—That girl's a miser when
 she dances.
 Higgs—Huh?
 Wiggs—Yeh, pretty close.

SOME CAPACITY!
 Rastus (at the dance)—Mandy, is
 your program full?
 Mandy—Lawdy, no, it takes mo' dan
 two sandwiches an' a sup of tea to
 fill ma program.

A large number of city dudes ar-
 rived in the village today with khaki
 riding breeches, linen shirts and red
 crust hats. It is suspected that they
 are going into the nearby hills for a
 few days hunting and ye ed' takes this
 opportunity to warn the farmers to
 put the tin suits on their cows and
 keep their hoes tied in the stalls.

We suppose it won't be long until
 the local hunters are calling at this
 sanctum and exhibiting six and eight
 point deer horns but we wish to as-
 sure them in advance that hams and
 shoulders are much more pleasing to
 our eye and stomach.

Jasper Esophagus McClintock shook
 a festive paw with the 1925 fair folks
 today.

The local barbers are getting so they
 don't pay much attention to the men
 folks. They're turning their joints
 into bobberies.

Ain't it funny? When two autos
 collide the other feller's allus to
 blame.

W. E. Saint John, who admits Suther-
 lin is his home, dragged into our
 sanctum this a. m. looking thin and
 pale and explained that he'd just sur-
 vived the northern detour.

Ye ed. has found out that it is much
 more profitable to let your neighbor
 raise a garden.

Yeppe, girls sure roll their own,
 from stockings down to cigarettes up.

Anyhow they don't keep a fellow
 waiting six hours for them to get
 dressed to go to the movies and the
 best part of it is that when you pro-
 pose you know just what you are get-
 ting except the ears.

The following is a full list of things
 the flapper does to help her mother:

James—"See that woman with the
 dirty face daddy?"
 Father—"Why, James, her face is
 not dirty, she is that way all over."
 James—"Dee, pa, you know every-
 thing."

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:
 "This is bath night."

BIDS FOR TRANSPORTING SCHOOL
 CHILDREN.

Will receive bids up to Aug. 28 for
 transporting school children of up-
 per portion of Dist. 11 and Union High
 No. 19. 11 mile route, 35 to 40 chil-
 dren. Bids require 1 1/2 ton trucks.
 Write or see me for further informa-
 tion. RALPH A. MOORE, Clerk,
 Days Creek.

In Ye Olden Days

(From the Roseburg Review,
July 16, 1891.)

The Pacific Postal Telegraph com-
 pany have moved their office to the
 rear of the Roseleaf Cigar company
 in the old post-office building. Mr.
 Pickle is a first-class operator, and is
 building up the business of that line
 in Roseburg.

This week J. R. N. Bell sold his
 beautiful residence property in West
 Roseburg and also all that known as
 Mr. Nebo to Hon. J. C. Fullerton,
 consideration \$5,000. We congratulate
 Mr. Fullerton upon receiving the
 elegant property at such a reasonable
 figure.

Oakland News: We noticed Hon.
 Blinger Hermann shaking hands with
 his many friends on our streets Sat-
 urday.

Over in the booming city of Win-
 chester, some time since, the ques-
 tion of licensing business houses for
 the purpose of raising a city revenue
 was discussed in the city council.
 The proposition was finally voted
 down, to the great disgust of the re-
 corder. At the next meeting he read
 among the minutes of the preceding
 session, in the gravest possible man-
 ner, that the license question had
 been postponed "till the robins nest
 again." One of the trustees inter-
 rupted the reading—"What was that,
 sir? Read that over again, please."
 The recorder read it again, without a
 grin. "Do you mean to say that that
 happened last meeting?" asked the
 trustee. "Yes, sir, that's the way I
 understood it." "Well, I don't think
 it did, sir, and I move that it be
 stricken from the record." The mo-
 tion prevailed and it was "struck."

R. T. Ashworth, of Smith River,
 made us a pleasant call yesterday.
 The crops are unusually fine in that
 part of the county, and everything is
 prosperous. He will spend next winter
 in California for the benefit of
 his health which has been poor for
 some time.

Mrs. J. E. Barker left this morn-
 ing for Tacoma, where she will visit
 for several weeks.

Professor and Mrs. J. H. Horner
 returned Friday from Yaquina where
 they had been attending the State
 Teachers' association meeting. They
 will soon go to Albany to reside,
 the professor having accepted the prin-
 cipalship of the public school there
 for the ensuing year.

John Long, of Coles valley, drop-
 ped in to see us Saturday. He is
 thinking some of starting a fruit
 cannery here this fall.

Mrs. E. Wimberly and Mrs. C. Gad-
 dis went to Mt. Scott yesterday for
 a few days' recreation.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.
 U. S. Weather Bureau, local office,
 Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5
 p. m.
 Precipitation in Inches and Hundredths
 Highest temperature yesterday 71
 Lowest temperature last night 59
 Precipitation, last 24 hours 0
 Total precip. since first of month 28
 Normal precip. for this month 33
 Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1921, to
 date 27.72
 Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1921, to
 date 27.72
 Average precipitation for 44 wet
 seasons, (Sept. to May, Inc.) 31.29
 Tonight and Sunday, generally fair.
 WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

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

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

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.
 Fryers, 18 cents to 25 cents a
 pound.
 Wheat, \$1.16 at mill, sacks re-
 turned.
 Barley, \$35 a ton.
 Grain hay, \$15 a ton.
 Veal, dressed, 8 to 10 cents a
 pound.
 Hogs, dressed, 11 cents, 140 to 160
 pounds weight.
 Peaches, 69 to 75 cents a box.
 Tomatoes, 50 cents to 60 cents a box.
 Lettuce, 80 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 80 lbs.
 Cracked corn, \$1.90 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.

Mac-Dry Battery

—Requires No Water
 —Requires No Acid
 —Requires No Attention! Put
 this Battery in your car and for-
 get it—full written guarantee
 for 3 years.

MAC-DRY
 BATTERY CO.
 117 N. Jackson Phone 213-R
 Roseburg, Oregon.

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 en-
 gine only \$250, while they last.
 We have just received prices on
 best 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 vetch, chert, rye grass, and
 arroy 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 Cooper-
 ative Exchange
 Roseburg and Oakland.


6% loans to farmers!

Loans made by this bank may be paid off any time after five years—and the borrower may enjoy the unusual privilege of taking 33 years—to repay his loan in installments. The loans are made under supervision of the Farm Loan Board—a bureau of the United States Treasury.

Do you want money on a non-maturing mortgage at 6% interest for a term of from 20 to 33 years, under an amortization plan, to

- refund an existing mortgage;
- improve the property you now own;
- buy more land;
- purchase equipment or live stock;
- provide buildings for your farm;—or for some other agricultural purpose?

Then write direct to us.



6% loans to farmers
Under Federal Supervision

California Joint Stock Land Bank

CAPITAL \$700,000.00
 Corner Montgomery and Clay Streets
 SAN FRANCISCO

Or DOUGLAS ABSTRACT CO., Roseburg, Oregon.

Americans Refuse Work for Foreigner

Between 60 and 70 men, in all lines
 of work, quit their jobs with the Ore-
 gon-California Power company at one
 of the construction camps above Till-
 am last Saturday when the superin-
 tendent discharged the camp foreman
 an American, and placed an Italian
 in charge, according to reports brot
 to Riddle by the striking men, says
 the Riddle Enterprise.

One of the strikers (though he aid
 the men did not strike, simply quit)
 told the Enterprise, Monday:

"Our boss was an American, and
 so far as any of his gang knew he
 was a capable superintendent and
 had the good-will of every man in
 the camp, which was turning out
 more work than any other camp on
 the works.

"Without a word of warning, a
 notice was received Saturday that he
 would be relieved on the 15th and
 an Italian was sent up to take his
 place. When the men of the camp
 heard the news they dropped their
 tools right where they were, and
 every one—cooks, cooks, time-
 keepers, and everybody—quit their
 jobs, even though they were offered
 a big increase in pay if they would
 remain.

"I'm a poor man, and I needed the
 money but I am an American—100
 per cent—and before I'll see my
 American boss canned without cause
 and go to work for a wop, I'll whittle
 me out a wooden bill and go to pick-

ing with the chickens."
 The Enterprise has been unable to
 learn any of the details of the case
 except those gleaned from the men
 themselves, but from those reports
 it would seem that the O.C. company
 has a new Italian boss on the job
 with himself to boss.

M. O. Evans Going To California

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 19.—M. O.
 Evans, for the last few years man-
 ager of the field department of the
 Oregon Growers' Co-Operative asso-
 ciation, and formerly connected with
 the school garden work in this city,
 is planning to leave Salem shortly
 for Oakland, California, where he
 will take charge of the property of
 a wealthy Californian. Mr. Evans,
 who was in Portland yesterday, said
 that he would leave Saturday, Aug-
 ust 26, for the California city and
 would take up his work on Septem-
 ber 1.

While with the Oregon Growers'
 Co-Operative association, Mr. Evans
 had active charge of all drives for
 members. Last spring he brought
 into the organization the Canby and
 Hubbard districts, comprising 600
 acres of strawberries, raspberries
 and loganberries, owned by 130
 growers.

Snappy job work. That's the
 kind that has a distinctive and
 individual touch. The job printing
 department of the News-Review
 has it.



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 proved
 at the selling price at Wichita, absorbing the freight charges on
 first lot for the purpose of introduction.

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

CHURCHILL HARDWARE CO.