ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW, AUGUST 21, 1922.

POLITICAL PRIVILEGES.

It is customary at about this period to issue solemn preachments to the people about performing their political duties. The public is reminded that an obligation rests on every citizen to attend all primaries and elections, to inform himself through newspaper reading what the politicians and governments are doing. But lectures are voted dull and tedious, and many persons can not be induced to perform duties of any kind by admonitions. The moment people feel, however, that they have a personal interest in doing a thing, it is amazing how their sense of obligation is increased. Some organizations wearied by the irregularity of boards of directors or other representatives, have tried the experiment of paying these officers some quite small amount for attendance. They are likely to find that when people are financially rewarded for performing a certain task even to a small extent, their zeal and attention is remarkably increased. If a man has money invested in a business concern, and can sway the proceedings of that concern by his vote, you do not have to urge him to be present at its consultations. The people of Oregon are partners in the business of operating state, local and federal governments. If they attend to their jobs as partners, these organizations will be efficient and prosperous. Otherwise they will be incompetent and costly. Attention to political functions, then, is not merely a duty, but one is singularly lacking in intelligent self interest if he fails to attend to them. It does not require much time or care to take an intelligent part in this political life. One can at least read the newspapers thoroughly, everyone can take the few minutes of time it costs to vote. Even a small group of people who read, think, study and act on political questions can make themselves a force.

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Instances are frequently reported of people who make large sums of money by buying unimproved land in the outskirts of fast growing cities. It seems a most alluring way to gain riches. The land grows more valuable while the owner sleeps, and he has to do nothing save possibly to mow the weeds. But the great number of people who have lost on this form of investment, shows how difficult it is to forecast the movements of population. The tract that seems likely to sell as a high class suburb, may be spoiled by careless development. Cities that seem on the way to great advancement, may be hit by failure of industry and enterprise. As a general rule riches have to be won by some form of service to the people, and idle land renders little service. If people who own such property will erect attractive houses on it, they will get the real value of their holdings which in the majority of cases is more profitable than a long wait for population growth.

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The farmers will not feel they will get rich out of the crops of 1922, which will come close to bumper production. They may say they would gain more out of a short crop at high prices. But no one class can prosper unless the whole country is well off. Big crops mean an abundant supply of food at fair rates. Reasonable food prices make possible production at moderate figures, which enables factory stuff to sell freely. The result will be to keep a steady stream of orders flowing to the mills, and a balanced even current of industry. The abundant yield of our superb farms will go far to offset the losses caused by European hard times and our own unfortunate industrial conflicts.

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With the third political party in the field the fall election will probably be as badly mixed as the recent primary election. Early predictions are that 1922 is going to be an off year in politics—badly off.

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The prediction is made that the shopmen's strike will end this week. This is encouraging news.

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You may be "a good man for the job," but the point is whether it's a good job for the man.

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Then there is the deep thinker who thinks so deeply that he gets below the subject.

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Labor Day will be a great day in Roseburg—and don't you forget it.

Indian Lize Last of Calapooias Dead

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 19.—Rev. W. P. Elmore will officiate Sunday afternoon at the funeral of Indian Lize, last of the Calapooias, who was found dead in bed at the home of John Moore this morning. She had been cared for by the Moores for the last ten years, and received a pension from the county.

Although Indian Lize had been blind for many years, her eyes, nevertheless had looked on many stirring scenes during her rich and varied experience. She was 15 years old, a child of the forest, when the first white man came up the Calapooia. Captain Blakely is authority for her age at that time, which was in 1846. This places Indian Lize's age today at 101 years.

She was the last of a once powerful tribe who roamed the valley—the Calapooias, numerous and strong in her childhood, and, at her death, gone like the leaves from the tree. Indian Lize was the last leaf. She was not pure Calapooia. Her husband, a Calapooia brave, brought her from Lane county, where she had lived at Spores Ferry. She was half Mohawk, half Calapooia. But always she had shown a preference for the Calapooias, having run away to Brownsville once in her youth, where the Riley Kirk family took care of her.

Her husband's name was Jim Indian, a man who achieved a record as a bad Indian. He was twice in the penitentiary for murder. Two children, Susan Indian and Elbee Indian, lie in the Masonic cemetery here, and beside these two, Indian Lize will sleep tomorrow. With her passing, the last of her kin and clan has vanished. Her life-span saw her tribe in full strength, and in complete extinction.

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Many Deer Killed On Opening Day

Deer season opened with excellent results. Hunters in large numbers returned to the city yesterday with deer tied to the running-boards of their machines and reported that the deer were plentiful. Word was also received from a number of parties who are stationed at distant points, that the opening day brought good results, and few failures to obtain venison the first day were reported. Hunters say that deer appear to be more abundant this year than for many seasons, and they are hopeful of obtaining liberal supplies of meat.

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REBEKAH Peddler Pageant. Social evening, Tuesday the 29th.

Prune Pickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

A large number of
Local citizens whose
Veracity heretofore
Has never been questioned
Returned to our midst today
Telling wierd tales
Concerning the large bucks
They crippled.

And others of our citizens spent the day on the gawlf links and are today telling equally as thrilling tales of the marvelous scores they made.

But the ol' Roseburg ball team is the gang that really delivered the goods yesterday when they trounced that Harrisburg outfit.

Jawn D. has warned his heirs against international marriages and they are now pausing on the brink of matrimony fearful that the Zerolene king will draw in his purse strings.

When a fellow dons one of those real light weight suits worn this summer he feels like a fellow would who is walking down the street in his bvds, sort of self-conscious like. That's the way the girls must feel at least when they are in the sun.

If you don't want to be exposed keep out of lawsuits and bathing suits.

There is no danger of Billy Sunday running for president of the United States as long as the salary is only about seventy-five thousand dollars a year.

THIS'LL STICK HIM.

"There's one question Edison never asked."

"What's that?"

"What did Sitting Bull sit on?"

Two o'clock in the morning is no time to blow your own horn.

"Poppo," sighed Phyllis, "I'd certainly like to know this Mary Doe. She must be a regular vamp. I see her name as corespondent in nearly all the divorce cases.

They say a poor man can be happy. But a happy man isn't poor.

The best substitute for brains is silence.

Hizzoner Walt Hamilton, who welcomed the 1925 fair caravan in behalf of the city, J. E. McClintock and O. P. Coshow are today nursing sore hands on acct. of letting Mayor George Baker of Portland get the first grip in the handshakes.

You can almost always tell who has had grapefruit for breakfast by the splotches on their spectacles.

SNEEZE!

The Eskimo sleeps in his bear skin
And keeps very warm, we are told,
Last night we slept in our little bare skin
And caught a helluva cold.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY.

Today's word—BUNK.

It's pronounced—bun-que, with accent on the bunk.

It means—handing the people what they want, peddling the brain salve, to give forth lush thoughts for the boobsisie.

It comes from—Latin "Bunkerendum," to write movie advertisements.

Companion word—Politics.

It's used like this: Writing a colyum like this is mostly a matter of bunk."

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:

A pompadour hair cut don't amount to much unless ya keep it combed 12 hours per day."

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Oregon Growers Make Plea to Pres.

"The very existence of western fruit production is threatened if the strike continues," was the message sent by the Oregon Growers Cooperative association to President Harding, secretary of Agriculture Wallace and the Congressmen of Oregon at Washington, according to an official announcement.

It is believed that the situation will tie up the whole western fruit industry unless action is taken immediately, but the association is the only Oregon concern protesting the present crisis. Fruit interests all along the coast are reported taking similar action to relieve the present transportation problem.

According to association officials, the present railroad strike has caused a considerable loss on pears, preventing eastern shipments and causing large quantities to be sold to California canners.

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Knights of Pythias Meet Tomorrow

The Knights of Pythias lodge hall is being furnished and decorated today, in preparation for the big ceremonial to be held tomorrow evening, marking the dedication of the new hall for the use of the order. Supreme and grand officers who were in Medford today, will arrive in Roseburg by auto tomorrow, and will participate in the ceremonial which will be attended by large delegations from southern Oregon and Coos county.

A large class is to be initiated, and a very interesting program will be given in connection with the lodge work. This is the first time Supreme lodge officers have visited the local lodge, and it will be a big event for the lodgemen here. The new hall has been completed, and will be put into immediate use.

In Ye Olden Days

(From the Roseburg Review, July 23, 1891.)

E. G. Young and Co. will shortly open a bank in Oakland. They are already making preparations for beginning business and will build a fire-proof vault in one of the wooden buildings adjoining their general merchandise store where the new bank will be located.

The Grants Pass correspondent of the Jacksonville Times says: Henry Booth was badly knocked-out recently in an unexpected moment of wrath on the part of his bicycle, which had heretofore been regarded as entirely tractable and inoffensive. The savage aggregation of steel and rubber bands suddenly wheeled on him and pitched him headlong or footlong into the middle of a spell of crutches and bitter reflections, from which it is thought he will be sufficiently recovered in another week to try it on again.

A party consisting of C. W. Parks, Charles Hadley, L. A. Sanctuary and Fred Zigler, of Roseburg, and Morris and Albert Abraham and — McGinn, of Portland, started for Brewster valley Monday morning for a two-weeks' vacation. They will establish headquarters at Camp Hadley, and are prepared to make a grand assault with a view to capture, upon the fish and big game which abound in that vicinity. W. Moore accompanies the expedition as cook.

The Cosmopolitan hotel is constantly gaining in popularity under the management of William Vinson. Travelers and others who stop there have none but words of praise for the treatment they receive.

Ten Mile Items: T. M. Ollivant, T. J. Williams, and Mr. Cobb went over the mountains on a fishing excursion last week.

Frank Hamlin and sister, Emma, will have charge of the Wilbur school for the ensuing year, beginning in the fall. They are both excellent teachers, and the people there will have a good school.

Miss Julia Hamilton returned on Tuesday from Portland, where she lately was graduated at St. Helen's hall.

Canyonville Items: There are some improvements being made on our time-honored and moss-covered city in the way of white-washing.

Oakland News: Hon. Harden Davis of Highland Peach farm, is now supplying our market with a very fine quality of peaches. This farm lies 7 miles south of Oakland.

Wilbur Items: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Grubbe were visiting with their many friends on Fall creek a few days this week.

At the semi-annual installation of Philetarian lodge No. 8 I. O. O. F. in Roseburg last Saturday, the following officers were installed by District Deputy C. L. Cneoweth: H. Parry, N. G.; Joseph Micelli, V. G.; D. S. West, treasurer; George Carpy, secretary. After the installation and regular routine business, all enjoyed an excellent supper, and were later served with ice cream at Farquar's Gardens.

Henry Smith reopened the Umpqua saloon Monday last.

H. Wollenberg is having a new sidewalk laid along his residence property at the foot of Douglas street.

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Auto Leaves Road And Strikes Fence

Jack Adams, foreman of the construction work on the California-Oregon power line east of the city, was quite badly injured Saturday night when his car left the highway and went through the fence at Kelly's Korner. The auto after leaving the road broke down several strands of barbed wire and took out some of the fence posts. Mr. Adams sustained two broken ribs and was badly cut by glass and barbed wire about the face and arms.

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WANTED.

Bids for painting school house, Dist. No. 43. Address Mrs. Fred Parrott, Wilbur, Ore.

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Strikers To Stage Big Benefit Ball

The striking shopcrafts employes of this city will sponsor their second benefit ball at the armory on next Tuesday night, August 29, according to an announcement made today by the committee in charge of the affair. The strikers enjoyed such a success with the first benefit ball, staged several weeks ago, that they decided on the second one. The Umpqua Five, the new local dance organization, was secured today to furnish the music for the evening. A canvass of the city will be started at once by the committee in charge of the ticket sale.

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Precipitation in Inches and Hundredths

Highest temperature yesterday	[illegible]
Lowest temperature last night	[illegible]
Precipitation, last 24 hours	[illegible]
Total precip. since first of month	[illegible]
Normal Precip. for this month	[illegible]
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1921, to date	27.73
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877	[illegible]
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1922	[illegible]
Average precipitation for 44 wet seasons, (Sept. to Mai, Inc.)	31.29

Tonight and Sunday, generally fair.
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CYPRESS IS 800 YEARS OLD

"Great Tree of Tule" in State of Oaxaca Is Beginning to Show Signs of Wear and Tear.

The "Great Tree of Tule" in the state of Oaxaca, after some 800 years of recorded existence, is beginning to show signs of wear and tear. This giant cypress, with a trunk so huge that thirty persons with outstreched arms can scarcely span it, is known to have been a fair-sized tree when Columbus discovered America, and history recounts that Cortez and his Spanish soldiers slept beneath its branches four centuries ago when en route to Honduras following their conquest of Mexico.

Although time has dealt kindly with the monarch, a correspondent during a recent visit to the tiny village of Santa Maria del Tule, Oaxaca, noticed that the wrinkles of age are beginning to show. There is no cause for worry, however, that Tule, as the Indians affectionately call the tree, will wither away before the present generation has passed on. Even if it should, Tule has a son some fifty yards away from the parental boughs that is showing healthy signs of maintaining the family honor in the matter of robustness. Hijo (son), as the Indians have named it, already is so large that twelve persons are needed to span it, and Hijo is only a couple of hundred years old.

The Great Tree of Tule rises about 175 feet and is said to be one of the largest specimens in the world. The spread of its branches is almost 150 feet. It stands in the courtyard of a tiny church and is the only landmark in the village of Santa Maria del Tule, where the people revere the tree almost as much as one of their saints.—New York Post.

SCOTLAND ONCE BARRED PORK

Pig Was Often Associated With the Devil and Hated by Highlanders.

Among the ancient "geasa" or taboos in Scotland none was of greater interest than the "geas" which prohibited the eating of pork. Thousands of the highlanders refused either to keep pigs or to eat pork in any form. They despised pork as keenly as did the Hindus, the Jews and the modern Greeks of northern Arcadia.

The pig was often associated with the devil, observes the Detroit News. Fishermen refused to put to sea if, when walking toward their boats, they met a pig or a hare.

One of the names which the Gaelic-speaking people of Scotland had for the devil was "the black pig." When the devil appeared in human form he had usually a horse's hoof, but also sometimes a pig's foot. He was in the habit of visiting young people who played cards, which were, notoriously, the "devil's books."

Although the pig was generally associated with the devil there was highland evidence that it might as a supernatural being be, like the fairies, of assistance to mankind. It could assume a bird form. The devil-pig and the god-pig were met with on the sculptured stones of Scotland.

Logging in Western Hills.

In the West logging camps are mostly situated in the hills and the heavy loads of logs have to be hauled out, always downhill. Often that helps to make the hauling easy, but sometimes the grades are so steep that it makes it too easy—so easy that it entails difficulty. Indeed, in these instances the term hauling is a misnomer, for that implies pulling the load, and the operation actually consists in pushing against the load instead of pulling it. Two and a half miles of specially constructed track is used at one Western logging camp for transporting heavy loads on a large motortruck down a very steep grade. The truck, described in Popular Mechanics, is six-wheeled, and has powerful brakes on its four rear wheels. These brakes are controlled exclusively by one man, while another takes care of the driving and steering.

Good Eyes Are Rare.

The Eyesight Conservation Council of America has issued an announcement showing an alarming state of affairs as far as our sight is concerned. The object of the council is to arouse general interest so that people will be impelled to give the care of their eyes some proper attention. Nine out of ten persons over twenty-one years of age have imperfect sight. Above forty it is almost impossible to find a man or woman with perfect sight. A survey of 10,000 employes of factories and commercial houses in a large city showed that 53 per cent had uncorrected faulty vision and 13 had the defects corrected, making a total of 63 per cent defective eyes.

That Strong Cigar.

A woman went into a cigar store to buy some cigars for her husband, who was laid up.

"Do you want them mild or strong, madam?" the clerk asked.

"Give me the strongest you have," she said. "The last ones he had broke in his pocket."—Everybody's Magazine.

Fully Supplied.

"Say, Jones, you got a radio outfit in your house yet?"

"Nah! We don't need any. My wife's bridge party and the sewing circle on Wednesdays keeps us in touch with all there is."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

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 it own gas, and gives you the cleanest, quickest, hottest fire ever produced. It will cook an ordinary meal at about two cents worth of fuel. See it at the

CHURCHILL HARDWARE CO

AROUND THE TOWN.

In From Rural District—

Thomas Hatfield motored in from his ranch on south Deer creek this afternoon, to transact business matters.

Sam Starmer Leaves—

Sheriff Sam Starmer left this afternoon for the construction camp on north Myrtle where he has some civil papers to serve. He expects to remain over until tomorrow morning in the hope of knocking over a big buck.

Car Is Damaged—

The car driven by Dave Smith, a local barber, lost a wheel, and received a bent axle yesterday when it was struck by a car driven by a tourist. The accident occurred about five miles north of Myrtle Creek. Temporary repairs were made, and Mr. Smith managed to get the car back to Roseburg, where it was placed in a garage for repairs. No one was injured.

Attend Annual Conference—

Rev. J. B. Needham, of the South Methodist church of Roseburg, will leave tonight for Milton, Oregon, where the annual conference of the church will be held. This will be a large gathering, as the churches of Oregon, Wasington, Montana, and Idaho will participate. Bishop H. M. DuBoise, of Charlottesville, Va., will preside. The appointments for the coming year will be made, probably Sunday evening.

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

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

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

The local market is holding steady, with an advance of 1 cent in the quotation for first-class dressed veal. Fryers range from 20 to 25 cents, and fat steers are quoted at 5½ cents, cows bringing 4½ cents. These prices are for prime beef. Eggs are steady at 25 cents, and there is a change in butterfat, which brings 42 cents.

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, 20 cents to 25 cents a pound.
Wheat, $1.10 at mill, sacks returned.
Barley, $25 a ton.
Grain hay, $15 a ton.
Veal, dressed, 8 to 11 cents a pound.
Hogs, dressed, 14 cents, 100 to 150 pounds weight.
Cows, prime, 4½ cents.
Steers, prime, 5½ cents.
Peaches, 60 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, $2.90 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.

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 $10 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, cheat, 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

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 3 years.

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