

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1932.

CURBING LAWLESSNESS.

If daily reports of happenings throughout the world are taken at face value, unprecedented crime rages everywhere. Life is esteemed lightly by brigands, highwaymen, thugs and common-law scoundrels. In fact, those are not the only classes guilty of murder and lesser offenses, but from among the idle wealthy comes reports of the lowest depravity in various forms. Once in the pioneer days when criminals fled from the east to escape punishment, or to find an inviting field for their lawless operations, the west was flooded with evil-minded men. It was unsafe here, life and property being subjected to attack on slightest provocation or when opportunity presented. Then came a revolt on the part of law-loving citizens and the country was figuratively combed for malefactors, who met swift and relentless punishment. The west became safe, life was held sacred, property rights established, and the "house-cleaning" proved a great blessing. A cleansing of the entire country and the world just now. Men who place value upon the life and privileges of others must be dealt with sternly, relentlessly, without wasted sympathy, quickly. This is the only medicine that will cure the putrid conditions of society. This may seem a drastic position, but the disease warrants it. Maudlin sympathy with crooks, thieves, libertines, highwaymen and murderers, flanked by long drawn out legal process ending with little or no punishment, has served to encourage lawlessness. Offenders are entitled to a fair hearing, but after that the punishment decreed adequate must be meted out in a humane manner, but positively. If a jury finds a man's crime warrants death, then death it must be. If it is life imprisonment, let the sentence stand and the criminal pay the debt by a life of servitude. So on down the line. Flowers and publicly expressed sympathy for criminals do great harm and serve no good end. The only way to clean up the situation is to get at a bad job early and stay by the work until it is fully accomplished. We are too easy with lawlessness, and this fact probably accounts for more than ten thousand murders in the United States every year.

THE RACE FOR POPULARITY.

Many young people feel hurt and troubled because somehow they never succeed in becoming "popular." They hang around the social leaders, and seek to win their favor. If they are away from school, they will spend long hours loafing in the rooms of other students, hoping to get "in the swim." Yet somehow they feel they are outside the elect circle, and they can't see how to get in. The prizes of society are always distributed unfairly. Those who most need friendly relations to smooth off their rough corners and give them confidence, are the ones who get the least of this side of life. And others are overwhelmed with invitations, and are offered so many pleasures that they become bored and jaded with them. Young people who are disappointed in these ways should realize that friendships do not come just by seeking for them. Students gain little just by aimless loafing in each other's society in the hope of making warm ties. Friendship comes from joining in some activity together and finding congenial types of character. Those who feel lonely would better throw themselves into some form of activity for the benefit of their college, school, church, athletic team or other organization. If they are willing to forget themselves and work for some common cause, they will find appreciation. They will gradually come to be regarded as leaders and people will depend on them and look up to them. Some young people have a certain facile fascination of manners or looks that wins friendship too easily for one's good. The prizes of society come to such with little effort. They gain a false idea of their own powers, and are likely to meet with disappointments in after life. The best friendships are those that grow out of comradeship in working for some common cause, and those who forget themselves and serve others usually make friends.

The Roseburg cannery has a payroll of nearly \$500 a day, which amount is being distributed among the people of Roseburg and vicinity, which means that the greater part of this payroll is being distributed among the business men of Roseburg. Aside from this healthy sum the fruitgrowers of this section are finding a ready market for much of their product, thus other large payrolls are created which assist greatly in keeping a healthy financial condition throughout the country. It is surprising what one little industry can do for a community. We should have more of them.

One tourist at the auto camp a couple of days ago stated that he had visited friends in Yakima for several days, and since he had only so much time to return to the east, was sorry, after remaining in Roseburg, where he and his family were guests of friends, that he had not come here earlier so he could have longer enjoyed the delightful climate, the fishing and out door sports afforded in Douglas county. Now that is pretty good evidence in substantiation of what the News-Review has said before, that this wonderful Umpqua valley has a lot of alleged summer and winter resorts backed completely off the grade.

What is needed more than anything else in this old country just now is some genuine service to your city, your country, your employer and the people generally. Old man inefficiency has been parading around long enough and unless we stamp the very life out of the old fellow—and that right soon—the next generation will act like an army of snails and it will take a 16-hour day to accomplish what we try to get around in eight hours at the present time. The time is ripe to "slip into high" and go over the top.

Judging from inquiries received at this office during the past few weeks a number of good store buildings would find ready renters. Quite a number of business men are looking to this city with a view of becoming permanently established here.

Prune Pickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

If the golfers
 Would show as much pep
 Piling wood at home
 As they do
 Pounding the pill
 At the club
 Their widows would be
 Better pleased to
 Wait dinner once in a while.

A magazine writer says the dog fills an empty place in man's life. This is especially true of the hot dog.

HIS EVIDENT DISINCLINATION.

"I have no opinion whatever," said the solemn man, "on any subject of any name or nature—Biblical, historical, geographical, biographical, statistical or otherwise—past, present, or future, now and forever. I don't think anything about anything or any kind, character, style, shape or color, good, bad or indifferent. I not only don't know anything about anything, but I don't want to. In short, there isn't the slightest chance of drawing me out and getting me to take sides on the labor question."

YES—TIS TRUE.

The stock broker always assured of a large and wealthy clientele is the one handling private stock.

"Nother nice thing 'bout livin' on a paved road like out where I reside," remarked ole Gene Ohmer t'day, "is that you don't have t' go clear down t' Indianapolis t' see th' races." "They say th' country's pretty dry. I don't believe it though, not I; accordin' t' th' news we get, I think th' country's pretty wet."

A Georgia farmer has named his baby Augusta Chronicle after his favorite newspaper. When she grows up she will undoubtedly go to press regularly, and be well made up.

Some people are only popular with the police.

THOUGHTS OF A MIDDLE-AGED GUY.

I cannot look youthful,
 So why should I try?
 I am, to be truthful,
 A middle-aged guy.

Did an enterprising promoter ever test the possibilities of barbers as stock salesmen?

APPROPRIATE SUGGESTION.

Miss Heavyweight (to man she has collided with and floored): "Oh, you—you—I don't know what to call you!" Victim (painfully): "Call me an ambulance."

A collection agency advertises: "We can't get blood from a turnip, but we can get money from a beggar. They will have to go somewhere to do that if they tackle some we know."

If life is a game of chance, why not play it on the square.

A good provider is better than a fashionplate to be supported. Remember that girls.

Girls, beware of the hard-boiled egg. He will get fresh.

The place to get the hair bobbed is in a bobber shop.

If a broom doesn't sweep clean when it is new, you might as well get rid of it at once.

ON THE HIGH SCHOOL COURSE.

Teacher—"What is the Latin race?" Pupil—"It's a race between a Latin pony and the teacher's goat."

STOO BAD.

The Dinner Guest—"Aha, I suppose your table is groaning with good things to eat."

Little Bobbie—"That ain't the table you hear groaning. It's dad. He's counting up what it costs to feed you."

The June bridegroom is just beginning dimly to realize that buying ten or twelve tons of coal at prevailing prices (if you can get it) was one of the things he forgot to remember.

SUCCESS.

First Clothing Merchant—"Do you believe that nothing succeeds like success?"

Second Clothing Merchant—"Well, yes—wif' now and den a failure."

DAD'S SHARE.

If there is \$10 to spend for clothes, \$5 is spent on daughter, \$3 on son, \$2 on mother and pa gets his hat brushed.

STUNNING RETORT.

When the woman motorist was called upon to stop, she asked indignantly: "What do you want with me?"

"You were traveling at forty miles an hour," answered the police officer. "Forty miles an hour? Why? I haven't been out an hour," said the woman.

"Go ahead," said the officer. "That's a new one to me."

There are many jokes made on prohibition, but prohibition is no joke.

Men conceal their extravagances—women display them.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:

"Labor Day is usually just that if you go on a picnic."

Recent Transfers.

G. W. Young and son, real estate agents, made the following property transfers during last week. The residence belonging to F. M. Akers, on south Stephens street, was sold to Miss Eleanor Shirk, of Sutherlin. Mrs. Rena Fleming, owner of a five-acre tract in Edenbower, sold it to Thomas S. Grissell. E. T. Compton residence on South street was sold to B. McGee.

In Ye Olden Days

(From the Roseburg Review, July 28, 1899.)

The Entre Nous club enjoyed another "hay-ride" last evening to the beautiful homes of Mrs. N. Curry, at Riverside farm. They report a delightful evening. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Miller, Misses Elizabeth, Rose and Abbie Parrott, Maybelle Van Buren, Minnie Sheridan, Regina and Maude Rast, Lucy Stanton, Kate Buick, Meares, Eugene Parrott, H. H. Stapleton, D. Fritz Laussenberg, H. M. Donahue, Paul E. Ziegler, Cole E. Stanton, Chas. T. Curry, and Dr. S. M. Hamby.

Will Van Buren has returned from a business trip to Portland.

Drama News: Judge Joe Lyons has purchased the general merchandise store of Heckley Brothers at Elkton. The judge expects to keep a well-selected stock of goods at all times, and will, no doubt, give as good satisfaction to the people of that vicinity as did his predecessors, the Heckley Brothers.

D. W. Cronby and T. M. Durham were visitors in town today from Riddle.

Grant McLaughlin received a painful injury to his right side Wednesday by being thrown from a binder. Dr. Hoover was called and found that the tissues which held the ribs in place had been torn loose, but does not consider the injury dangerous.

The temperature reached 100 in Salem Wednesday; in Roseburg it was 91. Old Douglas holds its record as the best county in Oregon, both winter and summer.

Dick Chapman was in town from Buxton today.

John L. Arzner, one of Canyonville's substantial citizens, was in town today.

A Baker county man has crossed the egg-plant with the milkweed and has hopes of harvesting ready-made custard pies.

Phil Ream reports from Brewster that he had already caught 150 fine trout and was having a splendid time.

SPiRELLA CORSETS. Made to Measure. Bell Case. Phone 331-L.

State Press Comments

FORD NEED NOT WORRY

When Secretary of Commerce Hoover shows that the excess of the market price of coal over what Henry Ford considers a fair price would add only \$1.50 to the cost of a Ford car, he reduces to an absurdity the proposal to shut down the Ford plant rather than pay this additional cost. The flivver-maker will hardly contend that he sells his cars on so close a margin that an addition of \$1.50 to the cost would cause loss.

Nor would it be necessary for Mr. Ford to pay \$7,000,000 to the 10,000,000 in excess profits to the coal operators, if he were to keep his plant in operation. Government control of the coal supply will doubtless be established within a few days after the date set for the dire calamity to befall Detroit. President Harding can be trusted to appoint a man to the job who will thoroughly deflate coal profits.

But Mr. Ford has got what he was after—more of the same kind of advertising that he gained by sending his peace ship to Europe.—Portland Oregonian.

SENSIBLE JURISPRUDENCE

A "distinguished jurist" is usually distinguished for his knowledge of the law. Judge Riley, of Malden, Massachusetts, may or may not be a great jurist according to this standard, but he has won distinction in a different way.

When an ice man is arrested for giving short weight, Judge Riley, instead of fining him or sending him to jail, orders him to give ice free to the people he has cheated. When a milk-man is convicted of selling skim milk for whole milk, Judge Riley makes him deliver free cream for a compensating period. When a horse-owner abuses and neglects his horse, Judge Riley sentences him to turn the horse out to pasture for a while and live in the horse's stall himself.

Old-fashioned legalists are disposed to scoff at such procedure, but the public gives its unqualified approval. And the public verdict is probably sounder than the professional one.

Why, indeed, should public justice not be administered according to the dictates of common sense rather than the letter of the law and the precedents of a complex legal system? Perhaps it is human nature, rather than law and precedent, that our judiciary as a whole needs to study.—Albany Democrat.

TRAFFIC LAWS NECESSARY

There were rumors of "crabbing" from some citizens that the traffic regulations in Portland are too strictly enforced when the city council met last Wednesday night. Read the Monday papers for reports of auto accidents, consider yourself lucky that you were not side-swiped, or hit head-on, and then obey the traffic regulations to the very letter. If there is any doubt how far to go in regard to observing the road laws, it is the part of patriotism and altruistic selfishness to play safe and give good measure in taking care of yourself and incidentally, of the other fellow and his family as well.—Portland East Oregonian.

UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS

Hiram Johnson has not yet lost his trick of making the majority of the

Introducing the New Fall Apparel—



The Palmer GARNET

In this introduction of the fall and winter fashions there is an infinite variety of ideas that people are finding personal pleasure in, because of the great many possibilities of the attainment of individual satisfaction with the styles.

In the suits there is a variety that is very noticeable. Sleeves—except in the strictly tailored styles—are odd shaped and some of them open from the elbow. Bell shaped and other loose flowing types of sleeves.

Tailored and Fur Trimmed Models

Priced at

\$25.00 to \$55.00

New Fall Coats and Wraps

Take on a new beauty. Assembled in collections that are notably complete, are modes that tell with marked originality the really distinguished detail of fashion.

Luxury of fabric, charm of line, beauty and coloring, all unite to give the new coats a quiet elegance that will appeal to the discriminating woman. Practically everything from the plain tailored to elegant fur trimmed models await your inspection.

Price range \$19.00 to \$87.50

The MARKSBURY CO. Ladies Apparel

voters of California think black is white. They are not in a frame of mind where they think they have too much Johnson—yet.—Salem Statesman.

WHEN VICTORY MEANS DEFEAT

There is little cause for Johnson enthusiasm in the California election. Although victorious by thirty or forty thousand votes, the result shows the marvelous Johnson political machine only hitting on one cylinder. A majority of 200,000 voters would have been Johnsonian normally. A terrific loss has been sustained, therefore, since the struggle with Herbert Hoover, in the presidential primaries.

But the actual loss in the voting strength can not compare with the moral loss. As a plain matter of fact, the militant and progressive Hiram cut rather a sorry figure in the campaign. For he had no dragons to fight, except the dragons in his own imagination. He stormed and belittled, he smashed and uppeered, of course, because this is his only method of political action, but there was no reality and therefore no inspiration in the performance.—Medford Mail Tribune.

GUILTY AS CHARGED

Though the rail strike was caused by a cut in wages, the Union Pacific is now preparing to advance the wages of its strikers.

The increase will be 2 to 22 1/2 cents an hour above present wages. In almost all instances it will be a higher wage than that paid before the railway labor board made the cut and caused the strike. This higher wage was paid before the cut and the strike is to go to new employees, many of whom are without experience and most of whom are not efficient.

The advance is made to the strike breakers who have organized a union of their own, in the formation of which they are said to have been encouraged by the company.

There you have it. If the company can afford to pay the higher wage to their inefficient new employees they could have more easily afforded the higher wage to their old experienced and effective employees, driven into a strike by a cut in wages.

If the company now voluntarily pays higher wages than before the labor board made the cut, then the labor board was wrong in ordering the cut, and the shopcrafts right in resisting the cut.

If the 2 cents to 22 1/2 cents an hour higher wage now to be paid by the company had been paid the old and tried employees at the time the wage cut was ordered, there would have been no strike. If anybody deserved the higher wage, who deserved it more than the men long in the service, the men who, by their efficiency and fidelity have kept their equipment in perfect order and enabled the company to make its splendid record of safety on the rail?

If anybody was worthy of the higher wage who was more entitled to it than the men who have grown gray as well as highly expert in the company's service?

What else can the company's wage increase to its strikebreakers be but a plea of guilty to the charges that the railroads brought on this strike by a demand for lower wages when there was no legitimate occasion for lower wages?—Portland Journal.

Hats of Zibelin plush with beaver facings. Bell Millinery, Sat., Sept. 2nd.

Glad Sister Escaped

Operation

"Physicians had given my sister up to die; they wanted to operate for gall stones, but she was too weak and could only talk in whispers. I got her a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and in 2 weeks she was able to get about and walked a mile to church." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and always practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

Hochradel's Arrive Home from Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hochradel arrived home today following a three-months visit in Michigan, their former home. Mr. Hochradel states that business conditions in the east were very good, although it is feared that the coal shortage will affect the working classes very seriously during the fall months. Big crops are reported in all sections of Michigan, he says. The shutting down of the Ford Motor company plants in Detroit will leave thousands of people without employment, and this situation is considered very serious. The number of persons employed in the Ford plants equals the population of Tacoma. Although Michigan appears very prosperous, Mr. Hochradel says that good old Oregon looks the best of all, and that his wife and himself are very glad to get back in the Umpqua valley.

Tired Editor Gets the "Buck Ache"

The tired city editor had an acute attack of "buck ache" this morning when J. A. Zimrick, local resident, appeared in the sanctum exhibiting a freak pair of deer horns from an animal which he killed at Bear Wallow, about 54 miles east of this city. The city ed. blinked his eyes several times thinking perhaps that his vision was distorted. The forks of the horns are an exact opposite. On one fork seven points can be found, and on the other twelve webbed points are seen. Mr. Zimrick states that the animal was a monster, weighing about 200 lbs.

Fall opening of Fisk hats, Saturday, Sept. 2nd. Bell Millinery.

MOORE MUSIC STUDIO

"MORE MUSIC"
 Reopens Sept. 1st.
 Up to date instruction.
 Dunning Kindergarten and Progressive Classes for All Ages.
 Phone 502. Call at 324 N. Jackson St.

Moore Music Studio

Sales Representatives
 SHERMAN CLAY & CO.
 Over 20 different makes.
 LIBERAL TERMS.
 Bargains in 2nd hand pianos.
 Special bargain in Melford Player.
 Hear Marvellous Duo Art.
 Phone 502, or call 324 N. Jackson.

Only \$1 per Day for 1 year

buys and completely pays for the new "Community" Model

Gulbrandsen Player-Piano

This new model is exactly like the higher priced (nationally priced) Gulbrandsen, except it's not so finely finished in its outward appearance. Action, tone and lasting quality is the same.

A few dollars down delivers it.



OTHER MODELS, \$495, \$660, \$760.
 OTT'S MUSIC STORE

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Market conditions are steady in the main, although there is a surplus of tomatoes and a consequent weakening in the demand for this product. There were no changes in other commodities, excepting veal, which dropped 1 cent. Eggs continue firm with a good demand, the trend being toward a high price in the immediate future.

PRICES PAID FARMERS FOR

PRODUCE

Butter, 35 cents a pound.
 Butterfat, 42 cents.
 Eggs, 27 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, \$36 a ton.
 Grain hay, \$15 a ton.
 Veal, dressed, 8 to 11 cents a pound.
 Hogs, dressed, 14 cents, 120 to 160 pounds weight.
 Cows, prime, 4 1/2 cents.
 Steers, prime, 5 1/2 cents.
 Peaches, 60 to 75 cents a box.
 Tomatoes, 30 to 40 cents.
 Lettuce, 80 cents per dozen.
 Honey, local production, 20 cents a pound.
 Cascaro bark, 1932, 6 1/2 cents a pound.
 Cascaro bark, 1921, 7 1/2 c.

RETAIL PRICES ON MILL

PRODUCTS.

Mill run, \$1.60 a sack of 80 lbs.
 Cracked corn, \$1.90 a 100 lbs.
 Rolled barley, \$1.55 a sack of 75 lbs.

Flour, soft wheat, \$1.65 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 forget it—full written guarantee for 3 years.

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

Used Cars

1918 Dodge Touring \$575
 1918 " " 575
 1916 Studebaker Touring 400
 " Ford Roadster 225
 1920 " Chassis 200
 With Starter.
 1916 Buick Four Chassis 200
 With Starter.

Above cars are all in first class condition and are guaranteed for 30 days.

Service Garage

GLENN H. TAYLOR, Roseburg.