

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 6, 1933.

POLITICAL LEADERSHIP

These are times of serious problems, when the country is calling for political leaders of a new type. The kind of men that formerly used to serve in public positions are far from adequate to meet the crises of these times. The political leaders of recent years have usually been gifted with a power of facile speech. They could talk easily, make themselves at home in any company of men and women, appeal to everyone by their friendliness and apparent sympathy with the needs of the people they met. They were clever debaters and quick at repartee and could always make a good appearance in any public assembly or legislative body. The majority of these men, if called upon to solve some tangled industrial and business problem, could not think it out. If they suggested any solution it would be one sided and fail to allow for vital factors in the situation. What the country needs is men who have put their brains to work on the troubled industrial and business conditions of the time, and who have thought out reasonable solutions that are fair and right and deal justly with all. To be able to make such suggestions, they must have seen a good deal of human life. No close philosopher, who forms his opinions from theoretical works and the teachings of professors, can fill the bill. He must have come in contact with all types of people, and sympathized with the struggles of the poor, and he needs to have had business experience, so he can tell what kind of thing will be adapted to work in actual practice. Also he needs to have a certain power of persuasiveness, so that he can not merely frame rational solutions of the problems of the time, but arouse enthusiasm for his ideas and convince others that they are possible. The voters should seek long and earnestly for men of this type. They are not always good speechmakers but usually they have a record of achievement that will suggest what they can do.

SOUND DOCTRINE

Speaking of labor and wages received by the great mass of employed of the country, Samuel W. Vaulain, president of the Baldwin locomotive works, stated in a recent article dealing with the big issues of the times, that "wages have to go up. Some that are too high will have to be readjusted, but the whole level of wages must rise." That includes the farm laborer, the mechanic, the shop men, the clerks, and those few who are commonly called day laborers. There is no question of doubt about the thing, because it is an utter impossibility for a man to maintain a family on \$2.00 or \$2.75 per day, and that is what many men are attempting to do. But as the News-Review pointed out a few weeks ago, there must go with this rise in wages, which Mr. Vaulain alleges is due, an increased efficiency on the part of every individual who sells his labor for a specified price. At the present time a lot of men already draw more each week than they really earn in a month, and that is just what Mr. Vaulain means when he says: "Whenever I feel the need of recreation I go out and bring in some orders for locomotives. Any time I do not bring home 'the bacon,' I have to offer the boys some explanation. They all do their work as it should be done and I am expected to do mine. After all, that is just what we all need most—just plain, ordinary hard work, and the man who is not willing to work ought to step down and out."

In twenty-five cities of the United States the toll of auto accidents for only one week was fifty-six killed and seven hundred and twenty injured. The number of accidents registered in those cities during that week was 1037. At the same ratio for other cities and towns throughout the country the statistics would be appalling. War casualties take a back seat for the automobile of today.

Christ's ideals put into practice would end the nation-wide strike, declares an eminent citizen of Connecticut. Undoubtedly. But since the men representing railway corporations and strikers are so far removed from very much in common with the lowly Galilean, there is little prospect of a settlement on those grounds.

Old Hatreds Cause Many Deaths in Indiana Feud; Date Back to Year 1882

By HORACE M. COATS, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

SHOALS, Ind., Sept. 6.—Another lino has been forfeited, and the sixth member of the Archer family, of southern Martin county, has "died with his boots on" as a result of a family feud that has raged there for several years. It was revealed here following the fatal shooting, from ambush, of Clyde Archer, nineteen, recently.

For years hostilities have been wont to look with pity, if not disdain, on the family feuds which have "wiped out" hundreds of members of warring families of the Blue Grass State. But apparently in Indiana's backyard a family feud has been raging for years between the Archer and Stanfield families which has resulted in several deaths.

Clyde Archer met his death Tuesday, August 15. About a year previous young Archer had killed his man at French Lick, Indiana, when he stabbed Roy Stanfield, a neighbor, who accused Archer of stealing some money. He was acquitted in court on a plea of self-defense.

How is of Old Standing. The two families had harbored ill feelings against each other for many years following the killing of Anna Stanfield by Charles Archer, as

nucleus of Clyde. The elder Archer was acquitted of this crime, and a few years later a brother of Clyde was tried of a murder charge.

Back in 1882 Martin Archer was killed by a man named Marley, who was afraid Archer might tell of a larceny job in which the murderer, his victim and John B. Hunch were implicated. This killing aroused the ire of the Archer family, the members of which swore vengeance.

The Archers, who went in search of John Lynch, went in search of Marley and, being unable to find him, discovered Hunch. When Hunch declined to reveal the hiding place of Marley the Archers bound him, took him to Salt Lake, in Oregon county, Indiana, a lonely spot near the home of Tom Archer.

Here they again demanded of Hunch that he tell where Marley was hiding. As Hunch repeated his statement that he did not know the whereabouts of Marley the Archers shot him to death and left his body in the cave several days.

Later they removed the corpse, placed it upon a pile of brush which had been saturated with coal oil, and burned it. Then a tree was felled and placed over the ashes to prevent discovery of the crime.

Confesses to Crime. Four years later Lynch, conscience-

Prune Pickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The City Council,
The goat of Prune Pickin's,
Met as per usual
Last evening when most
Of them should have
Seen home helping Maw
With the dishes.

On acct. of the inclemency of the weather and the burn disposition of the city council the carnival company pulled stakes today, which lessens the chances of our local gamblers of losing ten or fifteen cents trying to win a Kewpie doll.

As we understand it some of the councilmen were quite shocked at the clothing of the aforesaid Kewpie dolls and thus decided to put an end to such an immoral display.

It must be tough to be so durned moral.

To the outsider Roseburg must look like the gateway to hell.

But our city papas wont let we children go wrong, will ya Dad?

Such display of extravagance is unheard of. Fifty cents worth of electric juice was just simply wasted.

Hizzoner Walt and his faithful dozen mind not what ye ed. says, and will continue to jump rope as long as the rope holds out.

And what's the old story about "giving the calf enough rope," etc.

DOUGLAS COUNTY FOLK SONG.
Oh, I shall sing of sassafras
And roasting ears and apple sass
And elderberry pie;
And chicken fried unto a turn
These be the things for which I yearn,
They're good enough for I.

FULLY INFORMED.

The Boss—"I'm afraid you are not qualified for the position. You don't know anything about my business."

Applicant—"Don't I, though? I am engaged to your stenographer."

It must be heartrendering for a defeated candidate to have to pay his campaign expenses.

HE'S POLITE AT THAT.
"Hell, yes," murmured the devil, picking up the phone receiver.

Ford hits man and flees.—Headline. Which leads us to believe that the man let his dog out of the car a few minutes before the collision.

Revised Version.—Jack Spratt could eat no fat; his wife could eat no lean. You see they spent their money for the jitney's gasoline.

A traveler recently returned from the great wide-open spaces thinks a sign he saw in a Long Beach restaurant is good enough for Prune Pickin's. He says it read: "Eat here and keep your wife for a pet."

Life is mostly Yell and Bubble. Two things stand like stone. One is kindness in another's trouble. Next is courage in your own.

Knock and the world knocks with you, boost and it wonders what you are getting out of it.

BORED.
"Are you fond of indoor sports?" he asked at 11:30.

"Yeah, kinda," she said yawning, "but some of 'em never know when to go home."

WHY THE EDITOR LEFT TOWN.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell and Most Children Have Worms.—Deadwood Pioneer Times.

Science now tells us that chickens may be successfully vaccinated against chickenpox, the operation being much the same as for human beings—except that the fowls don't have to worry about the scar showing.

"Samuel, does ye take this woman for thy lawfully wedded wife?" asked the colored parson, glancing at the diminutive water-eyed, bowlegged bridegroom, who stood beside 210 pounds of feminine assurance.

"Ah takes nethin'," gloomily responded the bridegroom, "Ah's been ticked."

LAFE PERKINS SET:

"This is the time of the year the flies hang close to the ceiling."

etricken, confessed to the crime. Following the confession Thomas Archer, 65, and Marlin Archer, 50, brothers, were arrested. Then John Archer, 20, was taken into custody in connection with the gruesome murder.

All three were placed in jail at Shoals. Sam Archer, father of John, and another member of the murder band, was still at large.

At midnight, March 8, 1886, a band of armed, masked men visited the Shoals jail, removed the three Archers and burned them to ashes in the court house yard. Their bodies were permitted to burn there until 11 o'clock the next morning.

A short time later Sam Archer was apprehended, tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged. The execution took place July 9, 1886, in the presence of what was termed a "citizens' day" crowd assembled about the scaffold.

All that saved Lynch from being the victim of the execution of the mob that burned the three Archers was the fact that he was confined in the Indiana county jail.

Since that time the hatred between the two families has grown apace, and members of each family are on guard always for an outbreak of the

In Ye Olden Days

(From the Roseburg Review, April 11, 1899.)

J. R. Riddle made another clean-up at the Cracker Jack mine last week and came down to Riddle Sunday with over \$1,000 of the yellow metal.

A marriage license has been issued to John K. Anderson and Anna M. Riddick, of Glendale.

J. O. Metz, the Myrtle Creek postmaster, was in town yesterday.

S. K. Sykes has rented the old bowling alley on the east side of Main street and will use it to store machinery, removing partitions and otherwise enlarging his store room to better accommodate his growing trade.

John Ruch, cook of the Second N. I. regiment, opened the testimony at the army beef inquiry Saturday. He testified that the beef was rotten, and there were frequent complaints that it made the men sick.

Canyonville Items: Mrs. G. W. Carter has an incubator, and she is expecting to raise a lot of fine chickens. We wish her success.

Yoncalla News: H. B. Scott and O. Haugeberg are fitting up Hellwell Brothers' new photo gallery. As soon as completed, Barton Hellwell, our new photographer, will be prepared to take first-class photos.

Glendale Items: C. P. Totten is starting up his wood camp.

J. W. and W. P. Read returned last night from an unsuccessful search for the bodies of the men drowned in the Unquaga Saturday. The coat of Mr. McGuire was found about two miles below the scene of the accident, but no other trace was obtainable. They went back again this morning and will continue the search. A reward of \$100 has been offered for the recovery of Senator Reed's body.

Movie Closeups

POWERFUL DRAMA AT LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

"The Son of Martha Good," at the Liberty tonight only is a dramatically powerful story that tears the heart out. The cast could not have been more wisely selected, and the scenery is some of Mother Nature's noblest handiwork. The photography is also better than usual. Every element that combines to make a good photoplay is present.

It is a picture that can only be described by one's emotions, and it cannot fail to move the most blasé, the most cynical, the most hardened, for it is real drama with a big idea behind it.

SIX MARRIED COUPLES IN THIS NEW COMEDY

There are six married couples represented in the cast of "The Matrimony Failure," the new Paramount special comedy, directed by James Cruze, which plays at the Antlers Theatre for the last time tonight.

The six families are played by the following well-known screen artists: T. Roy Barnes and Lila Lee, Lois Wilson and Walter Hiers, ZaSu Pitts and Arthur Hoot, Lillian Leighton and Tully Marshall, Sylvia Ashton and Otis Harlan and Charles Ogle and Ethel Wales. In addition to these there are several other important characters, which make this cast one of the best assemblages of screen luminaries ever seen.

Booth Donates Land to State

A deed to 6.8 acres of land, lying between the Pacific Highway and the South Umpqua river, near Van Dyke Creek for a distance of 2,000 feet, was signed today by J. H. Booth, who is donating the land to the state for a park site. This is a very pretty strip of land and contains a fine grove which can be made one of the beauty spots along the highway. The highway commission is securing several such sites and will preserve the natural scenic beauty of these places as well as probably put in rest camps where the tourists may stop for a short time and enjoy the delightful parks. The land is being donated from the well known Booth ranch of which it has formerly been a part.

Income Tax Suit Goes to Multnomah

SALEM, Sept. 6.—The injunction proceedings instituted by McCamall and Thompson, Portland attorneys, with a view to restraining Secretary of State Kate Vose from placing on the November ballot the proposed amendment, initiated by the state, providing for a graduated income tax, will be heard in the Multnomah circuit court instead of the Marion county.

Judge George E. Bingham, Marion jurist, today handed down an order granting the requested change of venue. Wallace McCamall and W. A. Bidden, Portland attorneys, had filed affidavits in which they declared that no less than 12,500 of the persons signing the initiative petitions were residents of Multnomah county and that many of the plaintiffs' witnesses would be greatly inconvenienced if required to journey to Marion county to testify.

The initiative income tax bill was filed with the secretary of state on June 7.

In attacking the positions attorneys declared that aliens, non-residents and minors had signed the



It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

petitions which, they said, had been solicited on the busiest streets in Portland.

It is held likely that Judge Bingham will probably be named by Supreme Court Justice Burnet to hear the proceedings in Portland.

EPISCOPALIANS OPEN GENERAL CONVENTION

(International News Service.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6.—Nearly 5000 Episcopalians representing every diocese in the United States and a few foreign countries, participated in a great mass meeting here this morning.

The meeting marked the opening of the forty-seventh triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, as a unit—rotated choir of 250 voices marched down the main aisles of the Portland municipal auditorium, singing the Hallelujah choruses of the Church to the accompaniment of a mammoth pipe organ. When the singers had filled the center aisle of the building they parted ranks and continued their music, while the 110 members of the House of Bishops marched down the aisles between them and took their places on the platform. The choir followed to the rostrum. It was a most impressive spectacle. The bishops were dressed in their full Episcopal robes, their procession being led by the Most Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, of St. Louis, Mo., the presiding bishop of the Church. The other bishops followed in the order of their seniority.

Prayer By Boston Man

Then was said Morning Prayer by the Rev. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Boston, the president of the House of Bishops. The lessons were read by Dr. Henry Ansie, of New York City, secretary of the House of Bishops, and Dr. J. P. Nelson, secretary of the House of Bishops. The sermon was delivered by the Right Rev. Edward T. Linn, Bishop of the Diocese of Newark. Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner, of Oregon, was master of ceremonies.

Hundreds of Episcopalians partook of Holy Communion this morning in a series of communion services which were held in every Episcopal Church and mission house in the city. The Houses of Bishops and Deputies celebrated their corporate communions in one church, while the delegates to the triennial of the Woman's Auxiliary made their communion in another church.

Social Fete Tonight. One of the elaborate social events of the general convention which will continue until September 23, is set for tonight, when the visiting bishops and the women accompanying them will be entertained at Bishopcroft, the Episcopal residence in Oregon. Those on the receiving line will be Bishop Tuttle and his sister, Mrs. Sarah R. White, of St. Louis; Bishop and Mrs. Thomas P. Gallor, of New York City, and Bishop and Mrs. Sumner, of Oregon.

The convention will get down to business tomorrow, when the various committees will make their reports and when the proposed changes in the prayer book will come before the convention officially.

Return From Trip—

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leake, who have been enjoying a honeymoon trip to Portland and Vancouver, B. C., arrived in Roseburg last night. They are well-known residents of this county, the bride being Miss Helen Campbell before her marriage. They have been absent for about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Leake will reside near Dixieville where Mr. Leake has a big farm. He is erecting a modern bungalow on his place.

OH! MY BACK!

The Expression of Many a Kidney Sufferer in Roseburg.

A stubborn backache is cause to suspect kidney trouble. When the kidneys are inflamed and swollen, stooping brings a sharp twinge in the small of the back, that almost takes the breath away. Doan's Kidney Pills revive sluggish kidneys—relieve aching backs. Here's Roseburg proof:

S. W. Carroll, 102 N. Parrott St., says: "I was in a bad fix with kidney complaint. I had lumbago and my back and limbs ached. I was completely run down and my kidneys acted too often. Doan's Kidney Pills, bought at the Red Cross Pharmacy, were just the remedy for my case, as they rid me of the aches and pains and regulated my kidneys."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Carroll had. Foster-McIlburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

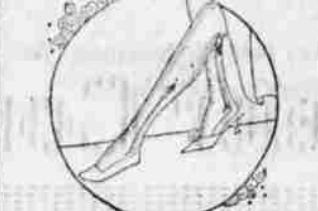
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Fare to Myrtle Point \$4.50
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Financial reviews all agree that the tendencies of prices on all lines of steel, iron, and leather goods is upward. Why delay in buying what you need? We have our new prices on

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

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A few dollars down delivers it.



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OTT'S MUSIC STORE

"TACKLE" SOCIAL.

Melrose Grange Hall, Sat., Sept. 9. Everyone invited.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

According to reports from Portland the market for light hens is badly demoralized, and local buyers in Roseburg find it hard to sell what they have on hand at 19 cents. But-terfat holds steady and the demand for eggs is good at 27 cents. The market is flooded with melons of the finest quality, and the market on this product are low, owing to the immense quantities arriving from Dillard and other sections.

PRICES PAID FARMERS FOR PRODUCE

Butter, 35 cents a pound.
Butterfat, 45 cents.
Eggs, 27 cents a dozen.
Hens, heavy, 17 cents a pound.
Hens, light, 10 cents a pound.
Fries, 20 cents to 25 cents a pound.

Wheat, \$1.10 at mill, sacks returned.

Barley, \$30 a ton.

Grain hay, \$15 a ton.

Veal, dressed, 8 to 11 cents a pound.

Hogs, dressed, 14 cents, 120 to 150 pounds weight.

Cows, prime, 4 1/2 cents.

Steers, prime, 5 1/2 cents.

Peanches, 60 to 75 cents a box.

Tomatoes, 30 to 40 cents.

Lettuce, 80 cents per dozen.

Honey, local production, 20 cents a pound.

Cascara bark, 1922, 6 1/2 cents a pound.

Cascara 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.

Roller barley, \$1.55 a sack of 75 lbs.

Flour, soft wheat, \$1.65 a sack.

Flour, hard wheat, \$2.15 a sack.

MRS. CHARLES G. STANTON

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Going Up

Financial reviews all agree that the tendencies of prices on all lines of steel, iron, and leather goods is upward. Why delay in buying what you need? We have our new prices on

Moline Machinery

and in many cases they are lower. We do not know how long they will stay lower in the face of higher steel and coal prices, so

Order What You Need Now

Prices will not go lower and are apt to go higher. Same thing on harness. If you need harness for fall work grab one of our \$46 sets before they are all gone.

6 foot tractor disc \$100

3 section springtooth harrow \$35.25

Best grade Flour only

\$2 per Sack

\$7.80 for 4 Sacks

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Roseburg and Oakland.