

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1922.

RETURNING FROM VACATION.

Many people come back from summer vacations with flat pocket books and jaded bodies, strained by too much sight seeing, too long motoring, or indulgence in physical exercise to which their muscles were not accustomed. Yet for all that they are usually well satisfied, and would not have their money back if they could. Many of these folks however take up their old job with a sigh of despondency, and wish their wanderlust might be satisfied by traveling all the time. The humdrum sights and sounds of daily life seem more depressing than usual. They often speak of putting on the old harness, and they feel life a hard worked horse whose skin has been chafed and worn by ill fitting straps and buckles. The really ambitious person usually learns something during a vacation that will be useful in his work. He should have new ideas which he is anxious to try out. Even if he brought nothing like this home and his playtime was purely a frolic, he should be able to see his task in a new light. Most people tend to get into the habit of routine work, doing their job just the same day after day. This is particularly true of women, for whom cooking and sweeping and washing dishes seem the same yesterday, today and forever. The mental eye gets dull in the midst of this sameness. The rested brain should be able to take up home and industrial problems with a new vigor and see things hidden before. Too many people unfortunately do not get these satisfactions that come from travel. A multitude of workers have had more vacation than they want the past year, and can undertake no journeyings. When community life teaches its ideal, everyone will get off for a rest time in different surroundings, even if it is only to go to some nearby camp.

A hurried business man of this city was heard to remark to a friend, "Yes, I am going up to the State Fair at Salem for a day or two. I want to see some of the horse races." The automobile has driven fine horses off the roads, and the pity of it is that we can see them only about once a year when the fair season is on or the horse show is staged in the big cities. Good, clean horse racing, both the light harness horse and the thoroughbred, has always been a great drawing feature, and no fair was complete without. The time was when Roseburg was the home of some fine standard bred and runners, and a lot of people here now would be glad to see horse raising and horse racing again featured in Douglas county.

Other counties in southern Oregon are announcing their fairs, but Douglas is noticeably not in the list. This county is surely big enough, rich enough, its products ranging from mining, lumbering, stock raising, fruit growing and agricultural interests, and its people public spirited enough, to inaugurate and maintain an annual fair that would be a credit to one of the great sections of Oregon. The News-Review wants to go on record as expressing enough faith in the good people of this county to believe they would loyally support a fair move. Douglas county might stage a fair worthy of the name, and make of it an event that would draw progressive settlers to our communities.

Down in Texas yesterday five men had a quarrel over political issues, and when the smoke of battle cleared away three of them were dead and the other two badly wounded. From this distance it looks as though those fellows were fighting over trivial causes, because the average politician is certainly not worth a discussion, much less a gun fight, while many party issues are flouted merely to catch votes.

It is to be hoped that the rumor of plans for settling the rail strike will soon cease to be a rumor and become a reality.

When in doubt, vote "No," says an exchange. Yes, and lots of times when not in doubt.

School Book Notice

Anyone having used school books for the grades and high school which they wish to dispose of, are requested to bring them in now before the opening of school, and not wait until opening day or after. We pay cash for them now and will not have time to bother with them on the opening day, nor can we use them afterwards. Gather up the ones you will not need any more that are in good or fair condition, bring them in and get the cash. None with missing leaves can be used at all.

We have now in stock practically all the new books needed in the local and rural schools, and if you know the ones wanted, will be glad to furnish them now and avoid the first day rush. Our stock of tablets, note book covers, pencils, pens, penholders, erasers, note book paper and ink is the most complete we have ever offered, and at quite a difference in price compared with former years, and all of our well known, high grade quality. Terms on school books and supplies, as usual, are cash.

Roseburg Book Store

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Prune Pickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The second crop
 Of watermelons was sown
 On the courthouse "lawn"
 Last night when the
 Kids dropped the rinds
 Down the cracks.

We heard today that the county court was afraid the kids would spoil their lawn, but as far as we kin see they've helped it.

Spare the rod and spank the child.

IMMUNE FROM TEMPTATION.

Mistress of Farmhouse—"Yes, I can give you a job. You may gather the eggs if you are sure you won't take any."

Hobo—"Youse could trust me wid anything lady. I was the manager of a bathhouse for fifteen months and never took a bath."

In this country we are apparently willing to try anything once except the criminals.

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

But a hand in the bird when it is cooked right—oh, hush!

OUGHT TO HOLD 'ER.

She—"Your lips are nice."

He—"I warn you not to talk about anything that may be used against you later."

SPEAKING IN TRAGIC STRAIN.

Mrs. Tom Tompson says a certain woman went to church last Sunday who had forgotten to remove her last kid curler.

HOW THEY SHOULD LOOK.

The Lumberman—Bored.
 The Gambler—Chipped.
 The Aeronaut—Uppish.
 The Gladiator—Pained.
 The Dentist—Down in the mouth.
 The Auctioneer—Forthright.
 The Old Maid—Self-possessed.

A Winchester Ford owner is reported writing a new version of "Henry and Me."

You'll get sympathy for a swelling of the ankle, but not for swelling of the head.

A schoolmaster wrote the following criticism on the edge of a boy's report card: "A good worker, but talk too much."

When the father signed the report and sent it back, the card bore in addition to his signature this retort: "You should hear his mother."

We have noticed that if a woman weighs—or thinks she is going to weigh—more than 150 pounds, she hands her handbag to her friend before she steps on the scales.

TO A CHAMOIS.

And the only mistake we note is, the chamois was a sheep.
 Wing-footed chamois, with your gaze so wide
 And so untrobbled, nibbling a wild rose,
 So unsuspecting of what will betide!
 The heart that beats against your tender side,
 How can it warm you that your little hide
 Will spread the powder on Camilla's nose?
 Wing-footed chamois, with your gaze so wide
 And so untrobbled, nibbling a wild rose!

A poet and an editor are candidates for the state senate in New Hampshire. This may be best way to dispose of all our poets.

IT WAS A FLIVVER.

Cyrus Spellman and Clara Whipple got married and went to Denver for their honeymoon and visited three weeks with Mr. Spellman's relatives, and when they got back Town Clerk Hale discovered he had accidentally given them an automobile license instead of a marriage license.—Battle Creek Journal.

BILLING AND COOING.

He met a fair maiden and soon was awooing.
 He told her he loved her, the words softly cooing.
 He suggested they marry, she felt for the plan;
 On the first of the month the billing began.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:

"About all some fellers know is the grip of their fav'rit lodge."

VISITORS AT THE

AUTO CAMP GROUNDS

Short Stories of the Strangers Who Stopped in Their Journey Along the Highway.

F. E. Jenson and wife, of Seattle, who have been touring California, stopped here last night on their way back to Seattle. They have been south for about a year.

A. Meinecke and wife, of Tacoma, on their way to spend the winter in the south, spent last night at the auto camp.

T. L. Gutschall and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gutschall, all of Des Moines, who came west via the north route, camped here last night.

They expect to spend a few weeks touring the coast before returning to Iowa, and will go by the southern route.

Mrs. G. C. Hannell and daughter, Miss Irene, and A. G. Albrecht, of Portland, who have been visiting Cedar Lake and other scenic wonders in Oregon, stopped here last night enroute home.

Geo. Hurt and wife, and their daughter, of Victoria, B. C., who

In Ye Olden Days

(From Roseburg Review April 13, 1899)

Oakland News: Deputy Sheriff J. B. Crawford was in our town Tuesday evening on business pertaining to his office.

Elkton News: Miss Ella Gordon has been taking French lessons during her late vacation.

Among the teachers employed in Myrtle Creek and vicinity for the spring term are: W. J. Patterson, principal and Miss Clara Riedel as assistant in the town school; Miss Cooper at the Jones school; Miss Anna Bogue at the Hudson school; Miss Addie Stewart on North Myrtle and Miss Grace Hall on South Myrtle.

Roseburg Lodge No. 326 B. P. O. Elks is offering a reward of \$100 for the recovery of the body of the late A. W. Reed.

Earl Fickie is the proud possessor of a new "bike."

V. S. Patterson, the painter, is in Oakland this week in pursuit of his duties.

Perdue News: James Whitsett and son, Frank, were at D. W. Hanks one day last week.

Married—At the McCallen House in this city, April 13th, John Edge and Anna Mabel Edhe, Judge Joe Lyons officiating.

Yoncalla News: Mr. Frank Hellwell is preparing to leave for South America. He thinks "money grows" down in Argentina. We hope he is not mistaken and will remit us a few hundred.

R. A. Booth of Grants Pass, is in town today for a few days.

Movie Closeups

GRIPPING MYSTERY PLAY

AT LIBERTY TONIGHT

J. Warren Kerrigan's latest Brunton production, "The House of Whispers," a gripping mystery play by the well-known novelist and playwright, William Johnston, has been released by W. W. Hodgkinson and will be shown Saturday only at the Liberty theater.

"The House of Whispers" is undoubtedly one of the finest pictures Kerrigan has produced in years and is excellently adapted to his virile, romantic type. He is seen in the role of an adventure-loving young clubman who undertakes to solve a baffling mystery which surrounds "The House of Whispers," an exclusive apartment house.

An ingenious crook has built "The House of Whispers" and honeycombed it with secret passageways, thus enabling him to rob the apartments of his tenants at leisure. With the aid of a beautiful girl, Spalding discovers the secret of the passageway and exposes the criminal.

PICTURE BY PRODUCER

OF "THE MIRACLE MAN"

The last production of the late Geo. Loane Tucker, creator of "The Miracle Man," written by Alice Duer Miller, "Ladies Must Live," was shown with great success at the Antlers theater yesterday. "Ladies Must Live" is a picture story with a vital, appealing theme, and in its development, many highly dramatic scenes are presented which fascinate the spectator. It plays for the last time tonight.

The homes of wealth from boudoir to kitchen, with their varied human types are shown with that careful attention to detail which placed George Loane Tucker's name as producer on an enduring pedestal of fame. The story is deeply appealing and in its presentation, an augmented cast of capable players worked to excellent advantage. Betty Compson, now a Paramount star, had the leading feminine role, and she played opposite Robert Ellis, the leading man. The production is a delightful one, and the cast generally, is of the finest grade.

BIG DEMILLE PICTURE TODAY

Cecil B. DeMille's big Paramount picture, "The Affairs of Anatol," in which an all-star cast comprising Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Elliott Dexter, Bobbie Daniels, Monte Blue, Wanda Hawley and others of equal note, are seen, come to the Majestic theater today for a two-day run. This is said to be the greatest DeMille production to date.

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"111" cigarettes



They are GOOD! 10¢

State Press Comment

THE HEARTY BREAKFAST

American physicians, as reported by the Medical Review of Reviews, are heartily in favor of a hearty breakfast for "brain workers and persons in sedentary occupations." And that means a hearty breakfast for everybody, because the others will take care of the matter without any medical advice.

The inquiry covered 46 states and included several hundred doctors. Of those heard from, 73 per cent voted for the big breakfast, 14 per cent were neutral, and only 13 per cent opposed it. That ought to settle the question for those who have faith in the medical profession.

"The system, like a furnace," explains a well-nourished physician, "is low in the morning and needs a good-sized meal." To the average American that sounds reasonable. A full breakfast and a light lunch are far better for an office worker or professional man, says this big medical majority, than a light breakfast and a heavy lunch. Any brain-worker who regularly finds himself starving about 11 a. m. and dopy all afternoon from his noon meal, ought to agree.

Here, then, is the knell of doom for the vaunted "continental breakfast" of a roll and a cup of coffee, as far as its application is concerned. And we may go further. Is it not evident that that continental breakfast is one of the main things wrong with Europe, and has been, right along? Is not America big and strong and energetic and capable precisely because Americans have always been in the habit of storing away a square meal before they tackled the day's work? When they stop that, we may sink to Europe's level. Albany Democrat.

WILL RECEIVE GOOD SUPPORT

W. L. Cobb of Roseburg, democratic candidate for county judge, was a caller in our city Tuesday. Mr. Cobb is running against George Quine on the republican ticket, and many in this locality will support him because they do want to oust the old ring at the county seat. Mr. Cobb seems to be a very energetic and capable man, and while we do not know what his platform is, we believe he would make a good county judge. Glendale News.

THE BOOZE TRAGEDY

Following the killing of two federal dry agents at the new town of Grand Ronde by an intoxicated Indian, there has been an outbreak of hysteria on the part of a number of peace officers who announce that hereafter in arresting bootleggers or moonshiners that they "will shoot to kill!" and "go after their men with revolver ready for action."

That is one unfortunate feature of the dry law enforcement—the gun is always in evidence. What the peace officers lack in tact, they make up in unneeded and unnecessary display of brutality and an offensive insolence that provokes retaliation and inspires revenge.

There may have been an arrest by a special dry agent where the gun was not in evidence, but it has not yet been recorded, and to the gun, as much as anything else are due the tragedies that have been recorded.

The purpose of prohibition and of the enforcement laws is to stop the making and sale of liquor and thus restrict and prevent its use. But too many of the dry agents seem to hold that the main purpose of the law is to make arrests and fill the jails with law violators, who must be kept at public expense.

To bring about these arrests all kinds of expedients are resorted to. Conspiracies are entered into to deliberately induce persons to violate the law in order to cause their arrest. The case in Salem, where an anti-saloon league induced a boy paroled from the reform school and trying to lead a straight life, to purchase a bottle of liquor from another anti-saloon league, gave him the money and arranged the place for the transaction, in order to arrest the youth and start him downward again, is fairly typical of the methods employed.

It is questionable if such methods really accomplish the purposes for



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which the prohibition law was enacted, for they catch only the more simple-minded petty offenders and are too transparent to land in the toils the real offenders.

A little common sense used in enforcing the law will accomplish much more in limiting the supply of booze and in averting future tragedies than the dime-novel detective, gun-pulling, stool-pigeon methods so much in vogue. It is never necessary to break the law in order to enforce the law, nor is it necessary to seduce people into violating the law in order to fail them, nor is it necessary for the peace officer to get drunk to secure evidence. There is ample evidence, if searched for. Law enforcement, like any other profession, requires tact, decency, and a square deal as well as courage, initiative and resource.—Salem Capitol Journal.

Detour Road Opened at Canyonville

G. E. McVicar, resident highway engineer at Canyonville, announced today that the detour road of four miles between Canyonville and Galesville was opened today. The road is a very steep grade, about half of the road being on a 15 per cent pitch. Mr. McVicar warns Ford drivers to have the gas tanks full if they hope to get over the detour. Traffic will be blocked through from both ends. Tourists are also warned not to attempt the trip in the night. It is possible that two hour delays in the moving of the traffic will be experienced at times. On September 20, traffic will be held up at Canyonville and at Galesville at intervals of four hours. The road will be open until 7:30 a. m., at the noon hour and after 5:30 p. m.

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Coming!

Carload of wire fence. Get your orders in now. This fence was bought before the raise in price. Do not fail to order what you will need before the car arrives.

TILE

Get your tile on the ground before the fall rains set in. We only lack a few orders to make up a carload. Order now.

WANTED WHEAT VETCH OAT HAY

Don't forget our prices on flour. \$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.85, \$1.95 per sk. in barrel lots. All guaranteed to satisfy. See us first—we can save you money.

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

Roseburg and Oakland.

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 1918 " " 575
 1916 Studebaker Touring 400
 " Buick 4 Chassis..... 200
 1915 40 H. P. Bug..... 150

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