ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1922.

THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT.

Many people will be astonished to learn that there are now 526,000 Boy Scouts in this country. This feature was reported in connection with the recent convention of Boy Scouts and scoutmasters held at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. That an effort of this kind, which calls for so much hard work on the part of men leaders, and so much enthusiasm and cooperation on the part of the boys, could have attained such a success in the 12 years since the scout organization was formed, would have seemed incredible a few years ago. A movement of this kind runs up against many difficulties, as the men who try to influence boys frequently do not understand how to deal with the peculiar kinks of boy nature. The scout idea has seemed to hit the boys just right. It gives them the touch of wild life which they long for. It takes them out of the formal and conventional conditions of their homes, which are contrary to boy nature, and gives them a chance to kick up their heels in the open. It provides a system of competition for passage from one grade of scoutcraft to another, so that they have an incentive of rivalry and emulation which leads them to do some real work on useful subjects. It gives them certain ideals of manliness and helpfulness which must be a permanent influence in many of these youngsters' lives. The biggest problem in handling this tremendous movement, must be to secure good scout leaders. In the hurrying race of the business world, too few young men are willing to give the time and enthusiasm necessary to win the boy heart. But such effort has splendid rewards. It helps keep a fellow young, and must assist him in initiative and in ability to control others. No young man goes into such work without getting a lot out of it himself.

THE SIGHT SEEING BUSINESS.

In former years, when travelers visited a city or some noted region of natural beauty, and wished to observe the sights, they had to depend entirely on carriage and automobile drivers who would take them around individually, often at a high cost. Such a tourist was beset by a yelling crowd of hackmen when he landed at the railroad station, and often became bewildered and irritated by their shrieking appeals to patronize their vehicles. Some years ago enterprising people conceived the idea of providing big buses that should take these travelers around in parties, with the hope of reducing the cost of such transportation, also of pointing out the interesting sights more thoroughly and intelligently than many drivers would be able to do. This method of sight seeing has become highly popular, and millions of people annually patronize this means of touring. These big machines are often disrespectfully referred to as "rubberneck wagons," but they are a mighty convenient way of touring and they help many people to become more intelligent about the beauties and wonders of the country and the characteristics, and historic and business features of American cities. These trips vary in interest and value. Some seem to depend principally upon the humorous persiflage and poetic outbursts of the "lecturer" who is supposed to keep his party amused and happy, even if they are not seeing much for their money. In others each trip is thoughtfully and carefully planned so as to give the traveller a comprehensive and intelligent idea of the community or district he has paid his money to see. Such trips can be profitably operated not merely to view great scenic works of nature and large cities, but in many smaller communities where there are notable historic spots or industrial and civic development that will interest the tourists.

The direct primary measure is a wonderful law. When you start to monkey with it anything of value contained therein is found to be unconstitutional. But with the teeth of the measure extracted it will probably take away that gnawing feeling that overcomes a great army of public spirited people who are anxious to serve their country in a political way about primary election time.

It is still an unsolved mystery who brought Charles Hall into the political arena as an independent candidate. And it is still an unsolved mystery why Hall ever considered such step.

The more we read and learn about movie actors, the less we think of them. To put it mildly the "stars" in the movie world seem to be a lot of roughnecks—and it is not only the male specie that belong in this category. Many females are their equal.

Accepts Position in Pennsylvania

O. A. C., CORVALLIS, Sept. 19.—E. B. Fitts, professor of dairy extension work at the college, well known among farmers of the state as being up-to-the-minute in his field of work, has accepted the position of professor of dairy husbandry extension at Penn State college for the state of Pennsylvania.

A distinct and important epoch in the progress of dairying in Oregon is marked by the near-decade of extension work of Professor Fitts. Improvements during this period have been most marked in feeds and feeding, breeding for high production, herd management, association and official testing, and co-operative production and marketing of dairy products.

When Professor Fitts came to Oregon October 1, 1913, silos were almost unknown in most of the leading dairy districts of the state. A few progressive producers had learned the value of silage in economical dairy rations, but very few, indeed, had come to recognize the silo as a necessary factor in economical production of milk and cream. Great activity was under way by the extension service and college department of dairy husbandry in bringing the advantages of silage to the attention of dairymen at that time, and this has continued under Professor Fitts leadership of dairy extension until the silo is generally accepted as a matter of course. The problem is no longer one of silo or no silo, but strictly of the best feeds and practices in using it in dairy feeding.

MIGHTY FINE RECORD

Sixty-six years of married life is a matter for pride and that is the record of Colonel J. C. Dev and wife of Roseburg. Oregon friends can wish them nothing greater than continuance of the fidelity of more than three-score years together.—Portland Oregonian.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Mrs. Charles Brand will give a free try-out for a Girls' Glee Club in her studio Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. All girls over 12 years of age are cordially invited.

Your home-town paper prints just the things you like to read.

Prune Pickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Yesterday one of our
Kind hearted readers
Brought in an armload
Of grapes and we thot
That being as how they
Didn't cost us anything
We'd fill up and we did
And now we wisht
We hadn't because
We've got the tummy ache.

Bunk!

That's a word for you, a luscious, juicy, onomatopoetic word; that damns pretension in its utterance and rebukes with a smacking gesture the vacuity of the spellbinder. More power to it! May its use increase, not as the mere coup de grace of conversational retort, but as the critical estimate of good people of this smokescreen of empty words that hangs around us.

Two Roseburg high school misses were discussing on the street within our hearing the kind of an animal a heifer was. One maintained it belonged to the sheep family while her companion was sure it was a species of dog. A third girl came along and they asked her. She thought a minute and then replied: "To tell the truth girls, I don't know much about poultry."

There are a lot of people
In every town who have
Such weak eyes they can't
Tell the truth when they see it.

VAGRANT MUSINGS.

Some people will believe anything if you only make it bad enough.

You must admit that the "also ran" fellow in life's rate at least tried to win a prize.

Few people ever get anything by being let in "on the ground floor" by some slick blue sky salesman.

If some of our friends had as much bone in their spines as they have in their heads they would be howling successes.

It is the heighth of folly to talk back to the traffic cop.

NEEDED INVENTIONS.

An automobile engine that would run on water gas. (The editor of this column would like to hear from readers suggesting other needed inventions for the column.)

We are a golf enthusiast ourself but laying all joking aside did you ever see anything funnier than the average golfer in golf pants?

Getting in on the ground floor is not popular any more. Nowadays when a real proposition is pot up, men want to get in on the cellar stuff.

After all, girls, wear rough and powder for the same reason that men shave.

Joshua Grabapple says: "Some men have peaceful home lives, and some have wives who call them 'darling' in public."

Be on the level and you are not likely to go down hill.

Germany's chancellor tells the Allies that you can't get blood from a turnip. But it's possible, sometimes, to get money out of a beat.

IF.

If you dance the jazz and shimmy, you're a bounder;
If you do not jazz and shimmy you're a rube;
If you stay out in the evening, you're a rounder;
If you stick around in the house, you are a boob;
If you spend your money freely, you're a sucker;
If you guard your money closely, you're an egg;
If you let the people beat you, you're a mucker;
If you get what's coming to you you're a yegg.

MARCHING ALONG.

"A boarding house used to have a landlady."

"Well."

"Now it's a hostess."

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:

"Things won't git back to normal until they start servin' root beer without foam."

Head of Science Dept. Efficient

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 20.—Miss Dorothy Shank, appointed professor and head of the household science department, in the school of home economics at the college, has had wide experience in dietetics and food conservation work in the northwest. Miss Shank has spent the last three years in Washington, part time in the extension service of the University of Washington with headquarters in Seattle, in conjunction with the food administrator of the state, and part time as state supervisor of home economics education, with headquarters in Olympia. Miss Shank has been teaching since she was 16 years old, beginning with the first grade, up through the grammar school and high school, and is now at the head of a science department in college. Two years at Columbia university in New York, in completion of work taken during summer sessions there, brought Miss Shank her degree. She then came west to her Washington position.

Suit was filed in the justice court today by the First State and Savings bank against Harley Johnson to collect $144, said to be due on a promissory note. Attorneys Wimberly & Cordon represent the plaintiff.

In Ye Olden Days

(From Roseburg Review of June 11, 1891.)

Roseburg is sure to have a new city hall, sewerage system and electric light system. That is pretty good for this year.

Oakland News: G. T. Russell was in the neighborhood of Drain on legal business the last of last week.

Winchester News: Our youngsters had a fine little hop last night at Brewster hotel and enjoyed the fun.

Peel Items: The Graystocking baseball club, usually known by the euphonious name of White Rock boys, was organized here on the 16th. instant, and the following players signed: John Burge, manager; Wm. Bond, captain; Lewis Parazoo, secretary; Charles Burge, George Sanders, Frank Palouse, A. W. Stephens, Joseph Parazoo, Delmer Livingston, Frank Livingston, H. L. Eagles, Pete Parazoo, John Parazoo. The reporter is informed that the boys are ready to play all comers and that if their opponents do not go too fast they will be ignominiously beaten.

Stock for a $20,000 opera house should be raised in Roseburg within a few days. It is an absolute necessity and must come.

Young Men Charged Possession Liquor

J. Clyde Gazley and Clyde Fullerton each paid fines of $50 in the justice court yesterday, after pleading guilty to a charge of the possession of intoxicating liquor.

Officers Hopkins and Hodges were making a hunt for a booze car in the vicinity of Canyonville when the car occupied by Gazley and Fullerton arrived on the scene. Realizing that the searchers were officers, the driver of the car backed it up for a short distance and then started ahead again. When the car was stopped, nothing could be found in it, but where it had stopped formerly, parts of a broken jug and a strong aroma of moonshine were located. The men were placed under arrest on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor and upon their appearance in court paid fines in the sum of $50.

O. A. C. Reports a Heavy Registration

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 20.—Registration for the new school year at the college indicates a large attendance, although registration figures will not be available for some days. Many new appointments have been made on the faculty staff, largely to take places of men and women who have resigned. Moving of the school of commerce from the agricultural building has given the agricultural departments opportunity to expand. For the last few years is has been necessary for them to work under difficulties.

CAMPAIGN PROMISES

The specific purpose of the new compulsory school bill being to require all children between given ages to attend the public schools, to the exclusion of private and parochial schools, it naturally follows that the supporters of the measure are willing to pay increased taxes for what they conceive to be the public welfare. It takes money to run the schools, as we have found out. To add materially to their enrollment clearly will add materially to their cost.

The City Club of Portland recently compiled figures which show that there are 4,862 grade pupils attending private and parochial schools in Portland. On the basis of present per capita operating costs, the addition of these pupils to the public schools would add $642,659 to the present annual school bill, while on the basis of the present per capita building cost, accommodations for them would require a new permanent investment of $2,421,000.

The figures are for Portland alone. The statistics given for the entire state include pupils in grades in private schools more advanced than those affected by the bill and hence are not accurately informative.

Cost does not and should not invariably determine whether a measure shoud be passed. Perhaps Candidate Pierce thought of that when he issued his statement in support of the school bill. But Candidate Pierce declares that tax reduction is the vital issue. Moreover, he promises, if elected, to reduce taxes. But it is somewhat singular that, whereas he has broadcast a signed statement indicating wherein he favors increasing taxes for a particular purpose, he has not broadcast any statement indicating precisely where he is going to reduce taxes.

A vital issue is a vital issue. What does he propose shall be cut out of government, that taxes shall not only be lower than they are now, but still pay for the additional moneys required by the compulsory school bill?—Portland Oregonian.

W. W. Bogard, local real estate dealer, is spending a few days in Portland, attending to business matters.

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. since first of month	[illegible]
Sunshine yesterday	[illegible]
Average sunshine, since Sept. 1, 1922	[illegible]
Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1922	[illegible]
Average precipitation for 44 wet seasons, Sept. 1 to May 1	31.39

Tonight and Thursday, fair.

WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

IT'S TOASTED

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

State Press Comment

DUTY BEGINS AT HOME

"I am not an advocate of complete indifference to the wreck of Europe, but I do say that our first duty is to develop our own heritage, and in that will be found the way to safety and prosperity. The whole of central Europe, from the commercial viewpoint, has gone. If we have to wait for the hope of recovery until order is restored in that part of the world, it will be a black outlook for this country."

The quoted words are those of Andrew Bonar Law, former Chancellor of the British Exchequer, to the visiting members of Dominion parliaments, in London, recently. Law is the originator of the policy of imperial preferences in trade between Great Britain and her possession which has, link by link, been perfected since the closing of the war.

His is the nationalistic and patriotic view.

What he says with respect to Great Britain and her possessions is applicable with no less force to the United States and its territory. Central Europe has a penitential road to travel before its recovery is complete, and while we can smooth the road, we are not justified in policies which would shift the burden to the shoulders of our own people.—Oregon Statesman.

CHRONIC OFFENDERS

Blocks upon blocks of dried grass and weeds unkempt lawns and overgrown parkings are what is more than anything else retarding the growth of Eugene into a splendid university city. This lack of civic pride alone repels many people who would locate here, attracted by the otherwise ideal conditions for permanent home building. It presents a problem which the Chamber of Commerce might remedy were not a majority of the members numbered among the most chronic offenders.—Eugene Guard.

WHY?

Since all of us are seekers after truth, allow us to ask once more, Who Brought Hall Out as an Independent Candidate for Governor of Oregon?

Have you made up your mind on this question yet?

Do you believe for a minute that the K. K. K.'s brought him out?

Do you believe that the "off-color" republicans were responsible?

Have you thought that the one to win by the advent of Hall into the game at this time would be our friend Olcott?

Could it be that the republicans, the regular Old Guards, the vote 'er straight bunch could be responsible for it? Woe is me, woe is me.

You know we said a week ago that the republican editors would not do any knocking on Hall from now on. We also remarked that they had been lambasting him "sompin fierce" before he decided to run independent. The hard-shell press is quiet as the grave.

WHY?

Olcott, the people's champion for law and order, that stickler for the upholding of the laws of the state, Olcott will not contest Hall's right to a place on the ticket.

WHY?

The republican party organization, Olcott's machine, weighted down with the cares of conducting a winning campaign for Olcott, will not dispute Hall's right to a place on the ticket.

WHY?

Is there an unholy alliance between "Ku Klux Charlie" and "Roman Bob"?

Has Hall deserted the men who donated $15 each for his recent recount campaign for a few pieces of silver?

WHY?

Think it over, friends. If Olcott happens to be a party to Hall's purchase and sale, if any, isn't Olcott tarred with the same stick as Hall?

WHY?—Benton County Courier.

AN IDEAL?

"If Cohen claims I was physically cruel to my wife I'll lick him so you won't be able to recognize him." Is language attributed to an interview to Bill Hart, moving picture gunman.

"If Mr. Hart made that threat, you can answer for me by saying that a man who can't shoot straight with his wife can't shoot straight at a man," was the rejoinder of Cohen, attorney for Mrs. Hart in the divorce suit.

"I'll drill a hole in his stomach so big you can drive a 20-mule team borax wagon through it," was Hart's reply in the verbal duel.

And Hart is a screen actor who, with a revolver in each hand, does imaginary heroics for the entertainment of those who like that sort of thing, especially young boys and girls. "If Cohen says I was physically cruel to my wife I will lick him," is not an edifying or an elevating announcement in a country where there are laws, constitutions and orderly government.

"I will drill a hole through his stomach so big that you can drive a 20-mule team borax wagon through it" is a coarse, vulgar threat which, because Hart is popular with thousands of young movie patrons, is wicked, vicious and demoralizing in the impressions it leaves on minds in the formative period.

Every normal child has a hero or heroine. From that hero or heroine—and in this jazz period all the phony heroes and heroines are in the movies—the plastic minds of youth and adolescence receive their inspiration.

Is "I'll lick" Cohen, or "I'll drill a big hole through his stomach" a lofty ideal for growing youth?—Portland Journal.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

PRICES PAID FARMERS FOR PRODUCE

Butter, 35 cents a pound.
Butterfat, 44 cents.
Eggs, 30 cents a dozen.
Eggs, pullet 25 cents a dozen.
Hens, heavy, 17 cents a pound.
Hens, light, 10 cents a pound.
Springers, 20 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, 13 cents, 120 to 160 pounds weight.
Cows, prime, 4½ cents.
Steers, prime, 5½ 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.
Cascara bark, 1922, 6½ cents a pound. Cascara bark, 1921, 7½c.

RETAIL PRICES ON MILL PRODUCTS.

Mill run, $1.50 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.

Insure Your Prune Dryer "NOW"

Your particular attention is called to the hazard of fire during the dry season of the year. All insurance is high until a loss occurs, then it is the best investment one could have made.

You should protect your interests by insuring your buildings, contents and fruit. Insure at once. Do not wait!. Keep fully protected at all times. We respectfully ask for a trial to protect and serve you. We guarantee service and attention. Come to us at all times and for all kinds of fire insurance.

RICE & RICE

Insurance Brokers.

ROSEBURG, OREGON.

$5 Down and it's Yours!

Factory To You. The factory pays the freight and we pay the drayage. Yes, only $5 brings you this genuine Gulbransen piano and then only small monthly payments while you are using the piano makes it yours, and the price is only $330 for the fine beautiful Gulbransen piano, full metal back, bushed tuning pins, beautiful finished case. Piano guaranteed 10 years. If not fully satisfied after using this piano 1 year we will allow every dollar paid on it to apply on the purchase price of any of our other makes including the famous Ivers & Pond, Cable Nelson, Schoninger, Schultz, Weser Bros., Baldwin, Ellington and others.

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The Place Where Pianos Are Cheaper.

Ask for —Get Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids

NO COOKING

The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.

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Alpine and Armour's Milk
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Small Cans, 5c each.
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Get the habit of drinking pure milk and you will see for yourself the health and vigor it gives. Children ought not to be without all the pure milk they want. Make sure that you get the best sterilized milk by ordering of

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