

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1922.

CLOTHING STYLES FOR WOMEN.

Many efforts have been made to induce the women of America to become more independent of the clothing styles that are designed in Paris and other foreign centers of style. It is claimed that this copying of European ideas results in many expensive changes as fashions go rapidly from one extreme to the other, also that many of these styles are unsuited to American ideas. Some leaders of women's thought have become quite indignant that the sex has been slow to follow their suggestions and develop this independence of foreign dress customs. American women, it is argued, should evolve a national costume, more standardized, varying less from year to year, and avoiding extremes. These efforts up to now have not been very successful, and American makers, it is claimed, still follow pretty closely the ideas of Parisian or other foreign designers, which are claimed to be more artistic and beautiful and obtained from study of better models. A century or two ago, men dressed in elaborate style, with gay colored clothes and artificial beautification. As time went on, the men gave up such ornamentation which seemed inappropriate to a working world. Today men try to be inconspicuous in their dress. Now that so many women also compete in this working world, they may conclude that they too prefer this simplicity. Business women usually dress in an inconspicuous manner. There may be such a thing as wearing a gown so beautiful that it draws attention away from the personal characteristics of the wearer. It seems likely that American women with their present day independence will eventually demand styles of dress representing their own needs and temperament and will find this desire best expressed by their own home producers.

Police officers probably have more chances to make money than people realize. This is particularly the case in these times of automobile speeding. The conviction exists among some of these scorchers that if any police officer notices their reckless driving, and calls them down, they can settle the little matter on the spot by handing out a suitably sized bill. That little game may have worked in some places, but in most cities it would be a dangerous one to play. Police officers usually feel proud of their job and its responsibilities, and mere money is not very satisfactory for the loss of self respect. Motorists who attempt to bribe a policeman should be given a very stiff fine, as they have committed an offence far worse than ordinary reckless operation. Their fast driving imperils the safety of the public. But if they succeed in corrupting a public officer, they establish the principle that justice can be bought, which is more dangerous to the community than any physical peril.

There are but 99 savings bank depositors in the United States to every 1000 population, while in England there are 302, in France 346, and in Switzerland there are 551. It is not surprising on this showing that many of our people have difficulties in life. A considerable part of these folks of course, have saved some money, but have put it into get rich quick stocks. They would have done just as well to spend it, as then they would have something to show for their cash. The country can not be thoroughly prosperous unless the saving habit becomes pretty nearly universal.

DONKEY PUT IN DISCARD
 ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—The Goddess of Liberty today was adopted unanimously by the executive committee of the democratic state committee as the emblem of the democratic party in Missouri, succeeding the donkey, which has served the democratic party as its emblem for many years. Members of the committee said the change was made because the donkey as an emblem was neither artistic nor dignified. Under the decision reached by the committee, the Goddess of Liberty will displace the donkey upon the democratic ballot in the November election. Mrs. C. W. Lundeen, who is employed with the Churchill Hardware company, has returned from her summer's vacation spent in the vicinity of Melrose.

Prune Dickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

We notice a picture Of our boss in the Oregonian this morning And see where he is Hobnobbing with some of Those Portland politicians And if he gets back to Our village with his vest He'll be darned lucky.

Quite a few of the local sheiks have departed for college where they will obtain their annual education.

About all some fellers learn at college is to walk around the streets without a hat.

Faint-hearted men are preferred as heroes says a headline today. If this old world continues to degenerate we'll soon be getting jelly-fishes instead of poodle dogs.

The state fair is on in full blast and we anxiously await the announcement that the Douglas county exhibit cops first prize.

Babe Ruth has announced to the world that he is the daddy of a baby girl and now we suppose Judge Landis'll kick him out of the national game for barnstorming.

Georges Carpentier gottahelva licking last eve at the brawny mitts of a giant negro. Dempsey can save his neck by drawing the color line and catching the next boat for South America.

YEAH, YOU BETCHA!

One good thing about jazz is that it keeps you from noticing that the piano is out of tune.

When a doctor feels the need of a little advertising he orders a few patients to quit drinking coffee, smoking cigars, and eating more than once a day.

Married Men's Style Note—There will be little change in men's pockets this winter.

The Devil is successful because he works at his job twenty-four hours a day.

Med are valuable just in proportion as they are able and willing to work in harmony with other men.

The man who takes off his coat before starting to work doesn't always accomplish the most, that may be merely part of his bluff.

Chawles Hall has decided not to run for governor and will wait until after the November election and contest the vote.

WE WITHDRAW.

Owing to the late winter and the fact that we haven't plied the wood and divers other reason we hereby announce to the expectant public our desire to withdraw from the mayoralty race, which was thrust upon us as is poverty upon others. Tonight will be the first night's sleep that Wait Hamilton, Nap Rice and Sam Sykes have had for some weeks. In fact, constituents, they have been worried sick as you can plainly tell by the expression on their faces. Had it not been for the fact that the voters urged us to make the race we would never have considered it, as we have our eye on other political jobs, which we do not care to mention at this particular time. Therefore, we deem it wise to take our derby out of the ring which is already too crowded. (Applause.)

"Florida's climate requires you to use less clothing than any other state."—Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Herald.

Then it ought to be nicknamed Flapper's Delight.

DOUBTFUL.

A London emporium has opened a

In Ye Olden Days

(From Roseburg Review, Sept. 7, 1901.)

Canyonville Items: Mrs. Dilbe Apple and little son, of Dilly, Oregon, are now visiting with friends and relatives in this city.

On his farm at Umpqua Ferry, Mr. George Shambrook has a field of corn that is better than the average. Mr. B. W. Strong, of Roseburg, was at Umpqua Ferry one day last week, and he informs us that Mr. Shambrook's corn is the finest he has seen this season. The stalks are large, tall and well-eared. Mr. Strong has been in various parts of the United States and says this will compare favorably with any corn he has ever seen. Although Oregon has long been said to be "not a corn country," Mr. Shambrook has clearly proven that such is not the case. Our farmers have been growing corn more or less successfully for a number of years, but will now try to learn Mr. Shambrook's secret of success and emulate his example.

Sam Evans, the Coles Valley prune grower, is in town.

John Wiles has raised 1680 bushels of wheat and about 1000 bushels of oats on his farm west of Roseburg. The wheat was excellent, and was purchased by the New Kra mills at a high figure.

MOTHER PINES FOR DAUGHTERS FATHER SLEW

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 25.—America, so often the land of hope to the foreigner here, has spoiled nothing but tragedy in capital letters to Mrs. Tony Dinello, of sunny Italy. In a rickety shack, on the banks of the muddy Missouri river, this little dark-eyed, black-haired immigrant girl of yesterday is grieving her heart out—torn by the knowledge that her husband, her Tony, is a self-confessed murderer and that the victims of his mad act were their own two daughters—Helen, of the pitiful age of 13, and Florence, two years her junior, and "just as cute as could be." Her husband, in a fit of anger, clubbed them with a hammer and threw their bodies into the water. "Oh—oh, God in Heaven, can it be so, can it be so?" she moans day after day.

Worried Over Julia. And, as if this were not enough tragedy, the broken-hearted mother is more worried than ever about Julia, 20, her oldest daughter—Julia, who disappeared mysteriously three years ago. The mother, who had been living in hope that she would some day see Julia, now fears that she, too, is dead. The police have suggested that maybe the father also killed Julia, but— "No, no, no, it can't be so!" the mother cries, hoping almost against hope that what she hopes is true.

"All the time I have trouble!" the little mother said. "I wish—oh, how I wish for Italy!" Mrs. Dinello's mother, in Italy, made her marry Tony Dinello when she was 15 years old, she said.

"And I have had trouble ever since!" she moaned, beating her breast and her head. And her motions did not seem melodramatic.

Tony was good to her at first; in fact, he wasn't a bad husband, as husbands go, until about three years ago, when she became ill, and he had to buy her medicine. Tony, naturally fiery-tempered, flew into a rage over the smallest annoyances.

It was about this time that Julia disappeared.

Father Loved Her. Now, Tony loved Julia. The Dinello family thought that he cared more for Julia than anyone else in the house. She resembled her dad, and he was fond of taking her upon his knee and telling her stories of far-off Italy.

But, with Julia gone, the father became unbearable, and another of their children, Angelina—who is now 17 years old and who comes to her mother to comfort her in her hour of sorrow—left her riverbank home and went to Kansas City to live with a girl chum.

And then came the terrible tragedy—the killing of Helen and Florence. "It was away shopping," the mother explained in broken English. "I asked the girls if they wanted to go alone. They didn't. I returned in about three hours. I asked Tony where the girls were. 'Out playing,' he said. But they did not return. I was not worried at first.

"But it is ten, eleven, twelve days since I seen them—oh, I shall never see them!"

Tony Confesses Crime. The hot-tempered Tony told the police what actually happened. He

cafe where men may sit in comfort while their wives are shopping. That is, of course, if there is a man who can sit in comfort while his wife is doing that sort of thing.

Health Hint—Do not argue with the speed cop after he has chased you a couple of miles.

It takes more than three strikes to put the general public out.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ: "Roseburg would be a darned sight lighter at night if they'd brush the cobwebs off their cluster lamps."

OMAR CIGARETTES
 20 for 20 AGAIN!

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

PRICES PAID FARMERS FOR PRODUCE

Butter, 35 cents a pound.
 Butterfat, 44 cents.
 Eggs, 32 cents a dozen.
 Eggs, pullet 27 cents a dozen.
 Hens, heavy, 17 cents a pound.
 Hens, light, 19 cents a pound.
 Springers, 20 cents a pound.
 Wheat, \$1.10 at mill, sacks returned.
 Barley, \$35 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, 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.
 Cascara bark, 1922, 6 1/2 cents a pound.
 Cascara bark, 1921, 7 1/2 c.

RETAIL PRICES ON MILL PRODUCTS.

Mill run, 1.450 to 1.500 a sack of 80 pounds.
 Cracked corn, \$1.90 a 100 lbs.
 Rolled barley, \$1.55 a sack of 75 pounds.
 Flour, soft wheat, \$1.65 a sack.
 Flour, hard wheat, \$2.15 a sack.

UNITED AMERICANS—Shows in Maccabee hall every Wednesday evening. Visiting members always welcome.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Camp No. 115 meets in Odd Fellows hall in Roseburg every 1st and 3rd Monday evenings. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

FUNERAL HELD TODAY

The funeral services of J. M. Helm were held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the undertaking parlors. The services were in charge of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, and many friends were present at the ceremony. Interment followed at the Masonic cemetery.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

L. O. E. Philistine Lodge No. 8—Meets in Odd Fellows Temple every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brethren are always welcome. MONROE CHEEK, N. G. A. J. GEDDES, Rec. Sec. J. E. BAILEY, Fin. Sec.
 W. L. THOMAS, W. M. W. E. THARRIS, Secy.
 W. B. A. O. T. W.—Roseburg Review No. 11 holds regular meetings on second and fourth Thursday at 8 p. m. in Maccabee hall. All brothers and sisters are respectfully invited to attend.
 JESSIE RAPP, Col. WELLS STEPHENSON, Com.

CORNERSTONE LAID
 On Sunday morning Sept. 24, 7:30 a. m. with simple but impressive ceremony the cornerstone of the new edifice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, was laid. The ceremony consisted of readings from the Bible and Mrs. Eddy's poem appropriate to the laying of the cornerstone. The new building is rapidly nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy.

School Days—
 are here. Remember we get the children's garments in good condition as well as grown-ups' clothing. Pleating a specialty this week.

Imperial
 OUR AUTO WILL CALL PHONE 277.

FRUIT TREE
 We have a full line. See us for prices before you buy.

R. B. ELLIS
 Roseburg, Oregon
 P. O. Box 1074 Phone 58

HOTEL UMPQUA
 "Roseburg's Finest"
 NEW AND MODERN
 The people of Douglas are invited to make their quarters here.

W. J. WEAVER, Prop.

AUTO TOPS AND UPHOLSTERING
C. M. JONES
 Winchester and N. Jackson Phone 498

TO FACE TRIAL FOR SLAYING LOVER



Peggy Marie Deal and Frank W. Anderson

Forces. The slaying took place in a Kansas City hotel. The couple first met while both were engaged in war work at Dayton, Ohio, where Mrs. Deal was a nurse. Anderson was often on government business at McCook Field, near Dayton. It is known that Mrs. Deal had been married some years ago and that her two sons were living with their father in Dayton.

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