

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1922.

THE YEARS OF OPPORTUNITY.

There are many boys who "are indifferent whether they work or not, and will only accept positions which offer big money," according to a recent report of the Massachusetts department of labor. No doubt many of the same kind can be found in every section. That spirit is not wholly confined to the young crowd. But when a man gets married, he has the driving power of a wife and family, behind him, not to speak of the action that courts can take against men who fail to support their dependents. Marriage is a tremendous stabilizer. But up to the time a fellow natters wedlock he can live a quiet indolent life if he wants to. Many young men will let their parents feed them while they idle around. Occasionally one finds such a fellow who will let his mother support him by taking in washing and other laborious toil. The state of feeling thus described may be largely the result of the easy way in which money could be earned during the war period. Young fellows at that time became used to three or four times as much pay as those of the same age could earn before. Now that wages have shrunk considerably, it is hard for these young sports, who need a great deal for their pleasures, to adjust themselves to hard pan. Those fellows need to wake up and learn how the community regards such shiftless habits. The years before a young man marries are a time of golden opportunity. He should be able to lay up money and acquire a considerable start. Then when he obtains a family, he not merely has a reserve against misfortune, but he has the beginning of a business capital and a fund which he can use to improve his working capacity. The majority of men determine their success or failure in the period between their school age and their marriage.

WHY RUN THE RISK.

One newspaper in one city on Sept. 29 contained two fire items. One from the state of Washington recorded the death of a little cripple girl eight years old who was unable to leave her parents' farm house when it burned. The other reported the death of six persons and injury of many more when 24 families were trapped by flames in a New York apartment. This is merely a sample of daily press reports as they appear in all parts of the United States, says the Industrial News Bureau. During the past five years published figures show approximately 75,000 men, women and children burned to death, 100,000 injured and property destruction of \$1,672,722,677. It is any wonder that "fire prevention week" is becoming a national feature recognized in all states? Training in fire prevention should not be confined to one week, it should be a daily course in every public school in the land. Engender the idea of fire prevention in the minds of the children and in ten years the saving in human life and physical property would be enormous. Most fires are preventable. Then why not give more thought to this subject which touches every home, every industry and every individual in our country. Why subject your loved ones and our property to the ravages of the red hand of fire when the simplest training and precautionary measures will remove 90 per cent of the risk?

The more you hear about a man who attends to his own business, the less you know about him.

Local News

Returns to Salem—

J. E. McClintock left yesterday for Salem, where he will spend a few weeks completing the State fair audit.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

Are Now at Home—

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowling, the latter formerly Miss Mabel Richert, who were married by Justice of the Peace George Jones on September 16, are now making their home at Perdue.

Fresh grape juice at the Overland Orchards. Bring or send your containers.

Sunday at Tiller—

Mrs. Parks Schneider, Clara Patrick, Neulah Jewett, and Agnes Pitchford motored to Tiller and Brew Sunday, where they enjoyed an outing for the day.

MOORE MUSIC STUDIO, 324 N. Jackson St. Phone 502.

Marriage Licenses Issued—

Marriage licenses were issued late Saturday evening to W. S. Crenner and Grace Van Dolah of Canyonville, and C. H. Niblett and Jewel James of Roseburg.

Fresh grape juice at the Overland Orchards. Bring or send your containers.

Fined for Speeding—

C. C. Cottrell was arrested Saturday night on a charge of speeding. He entered a plea of guilty upon his appearance in the justice court and paid a fine of \$25 and costs.

Grape juice at the Overland vineyard. Is made from ripe, sweet grapes in a cider press. Those who want it should get it now as the season is about over. Send or bring containers.

At the Hotel Douglas—

Among the week-end arrivals at the Douglas hotel were Mr. and Mrs. Ira V. Smith, Spokane; Mrs. O. V. Smith, Spokane; Miss Vera Smith, Tacoma; Miss O. Cross, Tacoma; Mrs. S. O. Hudson, Tacoma; Garfield White, Olympia; J. L. Sonson and

Prune Pickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

This crisp October air
Makes sittin' easy in a chair;
Beside the fireplace
You hang your dogs
And listen to the
Crack of frogs.

Fred Haynes, one-time mayor of this village, brought ya ed. some mushrooms. If those mushrooms turn out to be toadstools we'll never speak to you again, Fred.

'Kansas City Man Wears One Pair of Pants for 25 Years,' says a headline. We could too if our reputation could stand the gaff.

Well, folks, we'll have to cut out a lot of luxuries such as new-fangled tooth-brushes, hair grease, etc., on acct. of losing a few bets on the worlds serious which was doped out by the erratic Ring Lardner.

Out on our main stem this a. m. two local peepul, whose taxes are the bane of their existence, stood arguing pro and con, mostly con, about the best way to reduce taxation, and we had a notion to step up and suggest to both of them that they could quit paying taxes by securing a piece of hemp and tying one end of it to a nearby limb and the other to their Adam's cravat, but our modesty prevented and we merely stood and listen and then said, "That's right, taxes are too high."

Didja ever go into a restaurant and take a seat at the counter and throw your elbows in a pool of soup? Disgustin', ain't it?

"Business is fine."

When a merchant greets your inquiry in this manner, you can just bet your last centime that business is good and getting better.

If he draws down the edges of his mouth and mutters, "Rotten," you can just bet your overdrawn bank account that business with him is rotten and getting rotten.

Ed. Pinkwhiskers Weaver was seen navigating his flivver down a back street in the early hours of the morning and we guess he chose a back street for fear the taxpayers league would see him and think he was joyriding in a county car.

A goodly number of the golf hounds were battling the ball around the cow-pasture yesterday thus causing great grief and strife amongst the housewives who are forced to listen to the bull about par shots for the remainder of the week.

Babe Ruth was declared the biggest boob of all in the worlds series which is just another example of egotism and the ultimate results.

Ye ed. rec'd a letter from our old pal, Jim Goodman, former bank clerk, who is now selling spuds as so much per peck near Salem. Jim peeled enough potatoes in the army to know all about 'em.

Here's one that's going the rounds this week and we only print it to keep up with the trend of the times: "What name did yo' give yo' new baby, Eliza?"
"I done christened her 'Opium!'"
"Why did yo' call her 'Opium?'"
"Because opium comes from de wild poppy and her poppy certainly is wild."

Rudolph Valentino has nothin' at all on Prune Pickin's. Just rec'd another letter today from "Timely Films" corporation stating that another squib from this column has been copied for use on the silver sheet.

It is seldom that a man and his wife have words any more, as the saying goes. The hubby may have a few words, but he seldom gets to use them.

NOT HER.
She—"Thanks for the ride."
He—"Don't mention it."
She—"Gee whiz! I won't tell a soul."

THERE'S A LOT OF 'EM HERE.
"That stoop-shouldered gent who just stepped in to set his watch," commented the landlord of the Petunia tavern, "is Lester Lobstock—or, I should say, Professor, Judge, Colonel, Professor, Professor, Professor, Doctor, the Hon., and so forth Lobstock."

"As the town undertaker and embalmer he is Professor Lobstock, and as the excrefence of a baby show he will continue to be Judge Lobstock, to the bitter end. Being an auctioneer makes him a Colonel; as a weather prophet he is bound to be another Professor. He worked in a drug store at one time and is still a doctor. He leads the choir and used to practice osteopathy, and is therefore two more Professors. He is chairman of the Civic League, and that makes him an Hon. He is so busy keeping his various titles from getting tangled that he told me lately he just naturally couldn't find time to play checkers more than twice a week, to save him."

LAPE PERKINS SEZ:
"The girl who kaismines her face ain't got no respect for art."

MISS LENOX AT COQUILLE.

COQUILLE, Oct. 8.—Miss Eva Lenox of Roseburg is assisting Miss Inez Hunch, county clerk, for a month or so until after election. She is making out the election poll books and doing other work in connection with the preparations for election. Miss Lenox is the daughter of the late County Clerk Lenox of Douglas county and is experienced in the duties in the clerk's office.

Some of the force at the county clerk's office were busy yesterday making out county warrants. Quite a large sum will be paid out by the county this month.

Tell 'em and tell 'em through our classified columns.

In Ye Olden Days

(From Roseburg Review, April 10, 1891.)

ANOTHER RAILROAD—The following company was incorporated at Salem this week: Pacific Coast and Eastern Railway company; C. W. Fowler, L. C. Garrigus, C. F. Miller, and H. A. Moss, incorporators; object, to construct a standard-gauge railway from a point on the east side of Coos Bay across the coast range to the Umpqua river and along it to Winchester, Douglas county, office at the west terminus, Millicoma; capital stock \$1,000,000.

English Class Organizes Club

Following the practice of last year, Miss Parrott's English VII "A" has organized an English club, for the purpose of training the members in parliamentary practice, debate and public speaking. Willis Moffitt and Glen Radabaugh presided over the meeting until the permanent officers, Ethel Marks, president; Kathleen Bonebrake, vice-president; and Faye Goddess, secretary, were elected.

The president then took the chair and appointed a constitution committee composed of Glen Radabaugh, Willis Moffitt and Marian Needham. A program committee, composed of Roland Schwartz, Inez Calhoun and Gladys Edger, was also appointed.

The first regular program will be held on October 13, when a program of "Favorites" will be given. Roll call will be answered by each giving his favorite author, book, poem, movie and picture. This will be followed by a discussion of my favorite author by Marian Needham; a review of my favorite book by Florence Sinnott; reading of my favorite poem by Glen Radabaugh; the story of my favorite movie by Adrian Bloom; description of my favorite picture by Constance Hendrickson.

Phone 175 for your next order of job printing. The exclusive job printing department of the News-Review is at your disposal. Speed, coupled with first-class work, has built up a wonderful reputation for this department.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 p. m.
Precipitation in inches and hundredths
Highest temperature yesterday...66
Lowest temperature last night...53
Precip. last 24 hours...0.00
Total precip. since first of month...36
Normal precip. for this month...1.04
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1922...2.36
to date...2.36
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877-1922...1.62
Total excess from Sept. 1, 1922...0.74
Average precipitation for 44 wet seasons, (Sept. to May, Inc.) 2.139
Tonight and Tuesday probably rain.
WILLIAM BELLE, Observer.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

Knights of Pythias—Alpha Lodge, No. 45, meets every Wednesday evening in Knights of Pythias hall, 120 Rose St. Visitors always welcomed.
RUDOLPH RITZMAN, C. C.
J. H. FAIRINGTON, M. C.
E. E. WIMBERLY, K. R. S.
L. O. O. F., Philanthropic Lodge No. 8—Meets in Odd Fellows Temple every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brethren are always welcome.
MONROE CREEK, N. G.
A. J. OEDORS, Sec. Sec.
J. R. BAILEY, Fin. Sec.
A. F. & A. M., Masonic Lodge No. 1—Regular communications 2nd and 4th Wednesday each month at Masonic Temple, Roseburg, Ore. Visitors welcome.

W. L. THOMAS, W. M.
W. F. HARRIS, Secy.

THE SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION meets in the Macabee hall the 1st and 3rd Tuesday in each month.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT—Lilac Circle No. 49, meets on 1st and 3rd Friday evenings in Moose hall. Visiting neighbors invited to attend.

U. E. S. S. Roseburg Chapter No. 8—Holds their regular meeting on the 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month. All sejourning brothers and sisters are respectfully invited to attend.

MRS. ELIZABETH RUNYAN, W. M.
FRED JOHNSON, Secretary.

M. O. T. M.—Meets each second and fourth Thursday of each month in Macabee hall, corner Cass and Pine streets. Visiting Knights always welcome.

L. C. GOODMAN, Com. G. W. RAPP, R. K.

UNITED ADEPHANS—Meets in Macabee hall every Wednesday evening. Visiting members always welcome.

RICHARD BURCH, M. A.
MILDRID MCULLOCH, Treas.
ELMER HUMPHREY, Secy.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Camp No. 123, meets in Odd Fellows hall in Roseburg every 1st and 3rd Monday evening. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

FREDRICK PORTER, C. C.
M. M. MILLER, Clerk.

R. P. O. Eds., Roseburg Lodge No. 224—Hold regular communications at the Elks' Temple on each Thursday of every month. All members requested to attend regularly, and all visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

J. E. FLURRY, E. R.
J. G. DAY, Jr., Secy.

LAUREL CHAPTER No. 31, R. A. M.—Held regular communications on 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Masonic Temple. All members requested to attend and all visiting companions welcome.

State Press Comment

Newspapermen Excluded.
Newspapermen are to be excluded from the peace conference between the Turks and allied nations. Such action is probably justified on the ground that the details of any agreement reached with the Turks would be unfit for publication in a civilized country.—Eugene Guard.

Not as Numerous as Fords
Of the 100,000,000 horses and mules estimated to be in the world today, the United States possesses between 26,000,000 and 27,000,000 head, of which 12,000,000 horses and 5,000,000 mules are on farms, and a little more than 2,000,000 in the cities. Not quite as numerous as Fords, at that.—Polk County Itemizer.

Politics For Boys.

The editors of one of the leading boys' magazines of the country are said to be backing a movement of interest to the rising generation in politics. They are sending to many educational authorities literature designed to stimulate interest and cooperation in the high schools.

The idea back of this work is the familiar one that knowledge and understanding of politics—in the broad sense of the word—on the part of every citizen is of primary importance to the nation's good. It is a laudable purpose, although it should not be necessary for any magazines or private interest to boost it.—Eugene Register.

A Farmer in Clover

Speaking of a good business, what is the matter with raising clover for seed? A Juneau, Wis., farmer has just put \$10,875 in the old sock as his season's return from 80 acres planted to white seed clover. He harvested 500 bushels, or an average of 6.25 bushels of seed per acre, sold his product for the tidy sum of \$21.75 a bushel and improved his soil in the process.

Old Bill Shakespeare, who found sermons in stones and books in the running brooks might have added the clover field to his list of instructive centers to be found remote from public haunt. For this Wisconsin farm is a whole treatise on a profitable occupation, the value of good farming methods and the growing popularity and marketability of high grade seed.—Albany Democrat.

Now Politics.

Politics will now take the place of fairs. A vigorous campaign will be waged during the next few weeks. The stage is well cleared for action. The participants will be all the men and women of Oregon.

Newspapers will line up. Independent papers will, as usual, nearly all

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

PRICES PAID FARMERS FOR PRODUCE	
Butter, 35 cents a pound.	
Butterfat, 46 cents.	
Eggs, 40 to 45 cents per dozen.	
Eggs, pullet, 35 cents per 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 12 cents a pound.	
Hogs, dressed, 13 cents, 120 to 160 pounds weight.	
Cows, prime, 4 1/2 cents.	
Steers, prime, 5 1/2 cents.	
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, \$1.20 to \$1.30 a sack of 80 pounds.	
Cracked corn, \$2 a 100 lbs.	
Roller barley, \$1.55 a sack of 75 pounds.	
Gray seed oats, per bushel, 76c to 80c.	
Feed oats, per 100, \$1.90.	
Flour, soft wheat, \$1.65 a sack.	
Flour, hard wheat, \$2.15 a sack.	

line up on the democratic side and the republican papers will stay with the party.

Because of the false system under which party politics is conducted in Oregon the real party men have been compelled from time to time to make acrobatic flip-flops or quietly swallow unsavory doses of political peevishness in political stills. The party pot in Oregon has not boiled for a long time.—Scio Tribune.

That Portland Fair.

The people of Portland evidently want a fair. At least a portion of Portland wants a fair and it is that portion that has made an appeal to the state through the chairman, George Baker, for the voters to pass favorably on the question of allowing Portland to tax herself. Now if the people of Portland are anxious to have their exposition in 1925 and from reports a large share of them appear to want it, they should be allowed to have it. They say it won't cost the state a thing. If that is the case, it is highly probable that Portland will be allowed to vote on the question of raising the necessary funds through taxation.—Grants Pass Courier.

Benefit musical recital at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, October 10th. Admission 10 cents and 25 cents.

DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS COUPE

The approach of winter emphasizes the all-year usefulness of the car.

Wind and sleet beat in vain against the weather-stripped doors and windows. A floor radiator keeps the interior as warm as a room. The windows are readily adjusted for ventilation.

Underlying these seasonal comforts, is the satisfaction owners feel in the car's exceptional sturdiness.

The body proper is a hand-welded steel unit. It is now generally known that this novel construction has made possible Dodge Brothers enamel finish (instead of paint) which is baked at high temperature on the surface of the steel.

The trimness and grace of the body lines are enhanced by a non-rumble fabric top and rear quarters fashioned in the present attractive mode.

Genuine Spanish blue leather upholstery, wide snug-fitting doors and roomy luggage quarters heighten the impression you instantly get of the car's distinctive fitness for service, either business or social.

The price is \$1405.00 delivered

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