

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1922.

THE PHILLIP WARREN ACQUITTAL.

The acquittal of Phillip Warren, an Indian, at Dallas, Oregon, Thursday of this week, reminds one that the results of a trial jury are mighty hard to foretell. The Indian had been accused of killing two prohibition enforcement officers. There seemed little doubt in the minds of the jury that murder had been committed. But regardless of the ruthless slaying of the two officers the trial jury did not make murder the paramount issue when arriving at a verdict. They viewed the evidence and returned a verdict from an entirely different angle.

Attorneys for the defense told the jury—and the evidence introduced at the trial seemed to support these allegations—that Warren had been "treated" and "groomed" by the prohibition enforcement officers with the very stuff that they, the prohibition officers, were or should be respectable law-enforcement men, never permitted to enter into the case.

Here is a bit of evidence that rested heavily with the jury, and, no doubt, was responsible for the verdict rendered:

"Allegations of the defense counsel that Warren was given liquor by the revenue officers he is accused of killing in order to trick him into giving or selling them liquor, and the testimony supporting this allegation given by Henry Petite, another Indian, who was with Warren on the night of the double killing, were easily the outstanding features of the trial."

The jury that listened to the evidence in the Warren murder trial lost sight of the fact that two men had been murdered outright. But they did not lose sight of the evidence introduced showing that the Indian had been "tricked" into his difficulties by the generous use of moonshine supplied at the hands of the officers making the arrest. Therefore, the 12 men who sifted all the evidence introduced, had greater respect for the alleged murderer than they did for the men who had used trickery to gain an admission of guilt on the part of the Indian.

This is a profound lesson to officers—who are adept at using methods such as those applied in the case of the Dallas Indian. In the past, not only among prohibition enforcement officers, but others as well throughout the state, there seems to be a tendency to use underhanded methods to secure convictions for various crimes. These acts on the part of the minions of the law when enlarged upon by the defense have a very "soothing" effect on a trial jury, as evidenced by the recent verdict rendered at Dallas.

It is not becoming of any officer to bait his hook with the evidence upon which he expects to gain a conviction. He should go before the courts with a clear "bill of lading." He is not employed by the state to create bootleggers any more than officers are employed to create murderers.

If this procedure is not checked we will soon be holding up the dispenser of illicit whiskey as a paragon of perfection compared to officers who are elected and appointed to enforce the law. The verdict returned Thursday at Dallas in a glaring reflection on those two men who lost their lives in an effort to trap an alleged bootlegger. This should sound the death knell to future activities of this kind, if the laws of the country and state are to be held inviolate. Otherwise there may be many repetitions of the verdict delivered at the recent murder trial.

HOW A STRANGER JUDGES A LIVE TOWN

When the stranger within our gates or afar picks up a copy of the daily edition of the town's newspaper, it is not that he wants to know so much about political affairs in Europe, or the exact status of the situation in England or the Orient, but he is interested in local conditions, and wants to know what sort of a place he is in, or may be going to. The first thing he does, therefore, is to run his eye over the advertising columns, and by these silent appeals for business he gauges opinion. We take it that every business man is interested in his home town, that he wants to see things move, and is anxious to secure more trade. If he is that sort of a man, believes in his town, has faith in the goods he is selling, the only sane thing he can do is to see to it that his name appears in the newspaper in a business way every day in the year. It may be that not more than a two-line space is used, but the name and business should be there, because it is a help toward securing more business for himself, and indirectly is a material aid in building up the town, making for better conditions for everybody. The newspaper wants to respect all business interests of the town, but if any individual business concern declines to permit such representation it then becomes a sort of broken cog in the progressive machinery of the city. A newspaper is not quite like any other sort of business. When once established in a good, live town it goes on forever as a public necessity. Other business concerns may start up, their owners become wealthy and close out. Not so with the newspaper. It may change management occasionally, but day after day the presses rumble off the edition. Perhaps the editor may tread on some one's toes, but the public wants to know all about events, so the editor goes on the even tenor of his way, trusting that individuals will come to know that the people are entitled to hear about happenings, pleasant or otherwise. If the editor starves out, some one takes his place and publishes the paper, taking chances with public opinion. At times some peevish individual may even kill an editor—such things have happened, but when you attempt to kill off an established newspaper, it is a hopeless job and you better give it up, for some day that newspaper will publish your obituary and you will be forgotten.

Walter Pierce admits that he took advantage of appropriating state school funds to his own use. Of course the deal was "legitimate." Walter needed the money and our good officers, who were at the helm of the state's affairs some 20 years ago, succumbed to Mr. Pierce's request for funds. "Them were the days," in the language of the festive politician.

It's a great weather—just the same.

It is said by sponsors of the compulsory school education bill that parents of wealth under our present system of educational facilities have advantage over those of lesser means. That better private tutorship is given children by parents of wealth. This may all be true and those persons who are financially able should have the privilege of educating their off-spring in any manner they may choose. There is only so much in every boy and girl to be brought to the surface. The trouble with a part of school system is that too much thought is given to "cramming" and not enough to the "bringing out" process.

We are patiently waiting for the New Jersey officers to throw some authentic light on the recent murder in that state. It may be possible that Douglas county officers will be requisitioned to unravel the mystery as they were called upon to do in a recent murder case in this county.

Mayor Walter Hamilton is not going to be a candidate for re-election. If anybody thinks the job is a snap just ask Walter. But, regardless of all the difficulties serving the dear people at one's own personal expense Mr. Hamilton has made a mighty fine official.

A young man was fined \$300 yesterday in Roseburg for having a pint of moonshine under his bed. Wonder what he would have got if the liquid had been under his belt? Blind staggers, probably.

The flapper is coming into her own. Some distinguished writer has stated she will make a good mother. He failed to say, however, what particular kind of a dog she would take unto her keeping.

Don't forget that Roseburg is to have a city election in the very near future. There are no issues here only better government. But better government is a mighty important issue at all times.

It is our candid opinion the best way to make a monkey of a man is to let him submit to the gland operation. The same old story—the older the fool the bigger.

When a man's wife starts to take vocal lessons it is time to start the hand organ and call in the neighbors.

It does not necessarily mean that a "polished" gentleman is any better than the gentleman in the "rough."

Ben Olcott is still running for Governor. Don't overlook this very important bit of political news.

It is hard to gain a conviction on the evidence of a "stool pigeon"—no matter what the crime.

And a county election will also be held in Douglas county on or about November 7.

What has become of the "vote her straight" propaganda?

Feels like winter. Time for wool Sox.

Disabled Vets Can Make Claims

For the purpose of interviewing all disabled World War veterans of this community relative to government compensation, vocational training, hospitalization and war risk insurance, W. F. Loomis, special contact representative of the United States Veterans' bureau, will arrive in Roseburg October 27 for a period of two days, according to an announcement received here today. Mr. Loomis stated in an advance communication that all former service people who can prove that they are disabled 10 per cent or more because of war service are entitled to federal compensation and that those who are unable to carry on their pre-war occupations because of war injuries are entitled to vocational training at the expense of the government. Veterans seriously ill from war disabilities should be hospitalized immediately, he stated. Hundreds of veterans, it is believed, are also ready to reinstate their war risk insurance.

Because of the fact that the Veterans' bureau is but one year old, there are some things for disabled veterans of the northwest district still undone," said Mr. Loomis. "However, I believe it is safe to say that rapid progress is being made in developing an organization which will properly care for injured service people and rehabilitate those who are able to take vocational education. At the district office in Seattle, we have more than 11,000 claims for government compensation from veterans adjusting war disabilities. Approximately 8,000 disabled veterans of the three states receive either straight compensation or government allowances of \$50 a month or more. More than a half-million dollars a month is being paid directly into the hands of disabled veterans of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho through the Veterans' bureau. The government is as eager to adjudicate all claims of ex-service people as the veterans are to have their claims passed upon. An important feature of the Veterans' bureau is the board of appeals which review all cases brought to its attention by the claimants not satisfied with decisions of the bureau's rating board. Mr. Loomis announced that this district of the Veterans' bureau has recently established an employment service for the benefit of disabled veterans of Washington, Oregon and Idaho who have completed vocational training courses at the expense of the government and been declared reha-

bilitated. "Many employers, we believe, are in a position to assist materially in obtaining positions for those former service people who struggled so earnestly for many months and sometimes years to become qualified in some trade or profession and thereby overcome disabilities due to war service which made it impossible for them to return to their pre-war occupations," stated Mr. Loomis. "The Veterans' bureau has rehabilitated more than 900 disabled veterans and many of them are now unemployed. Scores of the 3300 veterans now in training will complete their vocational education within two or three months. Many of these veterans have families to support. They have been trained to do a variety of work including all kinds of clerical positions, mechanical and other kinds of trades jobs and also a few professional men. With the revival of business this summer and fall, every employer should make it a point to give these men opportunity to make a living for themselves and their dependents. Employers needing help should get in touch with the nearest Veterans' bureau office. The hospital situation in relation to proper care and facilities for disabled veterans is improving rapidly, according to the government representative. There are approximately 900 former service men in hospitals of the Pacific northwest district at the present time. With the dedication recently of the new government hospital at Walla Walla, Washington, all service people suffering from tuberculosis will be taken care of. Mr. Loomis made an important announcement relative to disabled veterans who may be entitled to vocational training at the expense of the government. Applications for training must be filed with the Veterans' bureau on or before December 16 of this year, he stated. Mr. Loomis will make his headquarters at the American Legion rooms in the Armory.

O. A. C. Students Here For Week End

There is probably a larger number of students from Roseburg at the Oregon State Agricultural College than ever before. According to the report of Clifford Fields, Joe Davis, Arthur Davis, George Spaur, Lawrence Hawn, and Maurice Newstead, who came down yesterday to spend the week end, there are over thirty students from here. The boys report that Roseburg students are also making good showings. Chester Hazzan was elected treasurer of the freshman class; Clifford Fields and Maurice Newstead were taken into the O. A. C. band; Joe Davis and George Spaur have positions in Orange Owl and O. A. C. Harvester staffs. A number of the local students have also been pledged to fraternities and societies.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Prune Pickin's
BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS
Kinda chilly
Around the edges
Today
Ain't it?

Old man winter is gradually sneaking up behind us and the first thing we know he'll pounce on our back and catch us with an empty coal scuttle.

If some of the local James continue to wear low-necked dresses they'll have chilblains in the wishbone.

A lot of us are always yelling our heads off about the terrible misfortune we must endure but we noticed a fellow on the streets today with both legs amputated and seemed cheerful in spite of it. We felt inclined to give ourselves a boot and a derned good cussin'.

The frost is on the pumpkin
It's cold without a doubt
We hope to live to see the day
That it's warm again hereabout.

The last line should be muttered in one breath to make it rhyme.

KELLY, THE FISHERMAN
He riseth up early in the morning
And disturbeth the whole household.
Mighty are his preparations.
He goeth forth full of hope.
When the day is far spent, he returneth, smelling of strong drink, and the truth is not in him.

A woman with beautiful teeth will smile at almost anything.

NO FLAPPER
"Speaking of perfect measure ments, the Venus de Milo—"
"Aw, she'd be a fat woman now."

"Kin you milk a cow?"
"I dunno, I used to operate a fountain pen."

Harry Pearce had a terrible experience the other night during the thunder storm and has been shivering so much since that he hasn't been able to tell about it.

The moral progress of 20 years—the forward girl of 1902 is scandalized by the flapper of 1922.

Quite a few local people left this p. m. for Tillamook where they attended the masquerade dance tonight. Some will not need disguises and others will disguise as gentlemen.

Some persons in this world are so dumb they think phoney stock is something the telephone company sells.

"Is there anything you would like to do before I press the button?" said the warden of Sing Sing to the murderer in the electric chair.
"Yes, your honor," said the latter, "I would like to get up and give a lady my seat."

"Come," said the mother, to her little girl, "you have been very naughty, and I'm going to lock you up in the chicken-coop."

"All right," said the naughty little girl, "you can lock me up in the chicken-coop if you like, but I ain't going to lay no eggs."

The aviator's wife was taking her first trip with her husband in an airplane. "Wait a minute, George," she said. "I am afraid we will have to go down again."

"What's wrong?" asked her husband.
"I believe I dropped one of the pearl buttons from my jacket. I can see it glistening on the ground."

"Keep your seat, my dear," said the aviator. "That's Lake Erie."

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:
"About all the cake-eaters nowadays kin mutter is 'it's the bee's knees' or 'it's the toads feathers.'"

FRONT PAGE HEAD-LINES
BANDIT'S ROB PAYROLL CAR OF \$9000

about hold-ups of cashiers and paymasters greet your eyes every day. Is your payroll safe? Crooks shadow paymasters and cashiers until the schedule of your payroll or other money is known. Then the hold-up is staged when success is sure.

Recover your Money
If your cashier or paymaster handles large sums of money you should provide for its recovery if stolen.

Hold-up insurance issued by the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company will pay for such loss. This Agency SELL'S Insurance and GIVES Service.

DOUGLAS ABSTRACT CO.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

PRICES PAID FARMERS FOR PRODUCE
Butter, 35 cents a pound.
Butterfat, 46 cents.
Eggs, 45 to 50 cents per dozen.
Eggs, pullet, 40 cents per dozen.
Hens, heavy, 17 cents a pound.
Hens, light, 20 cents a pound.
Springs, 20 cents a pound.
Wheat, \$1.10 at mill, sacks returned.
Barley, \$26 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.
Rolled barley, \$1.55 a sack of 75 pounds.
Grey 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.

Delightful Party Given at Yoncalla

The beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cooke was the scene of a most enjoyable party Wednesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, together with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelso, entertained at "500." An atmosphere of "shades of Halloween" pervaded, with masses of autumn leaves predominating in the decorations, and this fall foliage in myriad hues added to the charm of the spacious rooms of the Cooke residence. The evening was spent in playing progressive "500" at seven tables. High honors went to Mrs. Tom Barr and H. L. Stonaker. A delicious "spread" was served at midnight.

The 30 guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stonaker, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hanan, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lauman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lasswell, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Breyman, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Goff, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rupprecht, Mrs. F. B. Clook, Mrs. Laura Applegate, Mrs. Leona Solle, Mr. Fred Merke, Mr. W. Witham, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lasswell, of Oakland.

Own your own home, and see how good you feel. Page Lumber and Fuel Company sells material to build them.

Louis Althaus, who recently returned from Portland, brings the good news that his little niece, Louise Fowler, is entirely well; having made a complete recovery from the severe attack of infantile paralysis which she suffered while visiting here last summer. This little girl, it will be recalled was so critically ill that her life was despaired of by her parents. And, doubtless, had it not been for the skillful attention of Dr. DeLapp, the result would have been different. Our local Osteopath seems to be very successful in handling germ diseases.

HAPPINESS
The world is fast beginning to realize that one of the greatest factors, if not the greatest single factor in the general health of a person, from infancy to old age, is the condition of the mouth, or in other words the teeth.
DR. H. R. NERBAS
THE LESS PAIN DENTIST
Free Examination
Painless Extraction
Absolute Guarantee
Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

W. L. COBB

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR County Judge
Douglas County, Oregon, at General Election, Nov. 7, 1922.

MY PLATFORM: A business administration applied in the same manner that a successful and progressive private enterprise is conducted by competent and efficient leadership. My support is earnestly solicited for thorough business administration of county's affairs.

Modern Equipment

Enables us to DRY CLEAN THOROUGHLY without wear or INJURY to Fabric. A trial will tell.

Imperial CLEANERS
OUR AUTO WILL CALL
PHONE 277.



The word "Service" is a real meaning here. Any system of LIGHTING and IGNITION. From the stationary magnet to the most exact dual or tandem ignition—the oldest starting and operating system in the world. We are ready and able to give you REAL SERVICE at reasonable cost.

L. G. DEVANEY
Resch Magneto
Zenith Carburetor.

A Good FARM

Land is the best security for investment. Buy a farm and make it your home. We have a big list for your inspection. How is this one—80 acres on Oak Creek; 2 miles out on good road close to school and church. Daily mail, 1 1/2 house and barn, small silo, 20 acres of farm land, 6 acres of corn, balance in grain and garden, family orchard, balance in place in pasture and timber for \$3500.00.

RICE & RICE
ROSEBURG, OREGON

I was mounted by BRUTON'S TAXIDERM TANNING AND FUR ROSEBURG, OREGON, E. F. BRUTON