

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1923.

PASSING OF A POPULAR FAD

Some years ago wishing seemed to be a kind of popular fad. Many ancient superstitions about wishes have been handed down. A good many people used to take these old superstitions rather seriously and try by observing them to secure the good fortune promised by these old saws under certain conditions.

The cost of all forms of government in this country, including federal, state and municipal expense, may be as much as \$225 for each family of four persons. As this sum would probably include the cost of public schools, fire and police protection, etc., as well as the expense of military protection and the war debt, the country gets great benefits for its money.

The Boy Scouts of this city go to Oakland this evening to show the youngsters of that city the advantages of being a scout. Every hamlet in the county should have a Boy Scout organization. It gives most excellent training to the young and fits them early in life to assume the responsibility of important tasks.

It is a very common occurrence in this day and age for a man to deliberately kill his wife. This method of disposing of a helpmate seems to be a popular pastime with a great many men. With a father capable of committing such crimes what can you expect of his children?

Whole lot of "oil talk" going the rounds. Here's hoping.



Dear Folks: Jimmy Morgan got a cinder in the corner of his eye and it seemed to lodge and stay there though he did his best to try and remove the pesky nuisance, so he called upon a friend in the hopes with his assistance, the discomfort soon would end.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS As we were skipping along To our sanctum this a. m. With rain dripping Down our neck and Our thin-soled shoes Blotting the sidewalks We took a minute or two To glance around our village And pick a few flaws and To also pass comment on Some worthy things and First of all we'd like To mention the courthouse lawn We used to razz so Much in this column and Now we want to apologize Because the shell-holes Have all been filled up And green grass is Beginning to show up in Several places and the Court is keeping the Incarcerated bootleggers Busy with a lawnmower and Gosh we're glad but our Gaze then lingered across The street to the old Van Houten house and we Shuddered and wondered why Our City Dads let that Old fire trap stand so long But we suppose they hate to Tear it down because they Haven't any place to stack The lumber but anyway it'd Look a darn sight better With a coat of paint and Then we let our optic scan Jackson street which our Forefathers should have Made much wider but didn't And as we passed some of The business houses we Wondered why they didn't Take down the circus signs In their windows And also apply a little Soap and water but our Modesty prevented us from Telling the merchants To their faces and we hope They read this column today And take the hint and Then we were glad again Because even the the Morning was dreary most Of the merchants were Darn congenial and they Whooped a cherry "hello" To us as we passed and we Perked up and right away Jackson street looked fine And when we rounded onto Cass street the whole world Looked rosier and we can't See why everyone Doesn't move to Roseburg And get a new lease on life For in spite of our many Mossbacks and deadheads and Tightwads and knockers and Pessimists and grouches and Scandal mongers and gossipers And skintifflers and Back-biters and slanderers And what-nots We can't kick much because They're so hopelessly Outnumbered by the good And honest and upright And faithful and the boosters And the optimists and The cheerful and the One hundred per cent Americans that the ol' burg Is just forging ahead and Some day we'll have Street cars buzzing up and Down the main drag and out Towards Edenburg, Melrose Dillard and Dixonville and Then we'll stand up with Our chest swelled and say, "I told you so" And so lets not look at The faults of the village So much and extol a Few of its virtues for We're all living here and It behooves us to paint our Home town in colors that Rival the rain bow and when We finish painting these Colors the pot of gold Will be waiting for us.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS A cord tire is made out of twine. The Legion barnstormers cycloned into Canyonville last night and swept the natives off their feet, even "Two Gun" Hopkins being able to smile at some of the stone-age gags.

The downpour of aqua pura was mighty refreshing and made spading in the garden a pleasure and tracking mud in the house a convenience. After all is said the most polite people who serve the public are the young woman in the telephone central office.

Whats happened to Pola Negri and Charlie Chaplin? They haven't had their names in print for two days.

Well, we hope it rains some more because the summer'll soon be here and then it'll be a long time till it rains again.

An anti-vice crusade is being waged in many cities and it is expected that the epidemic will spread to these parts where said stuff is running rampant.

One of the disadvantages of running a colium like this is getting a brilliant idea about 3 o'clock in the morning when you're trying to go to sleep.

It ain't the weather that makes fellers so grouchy--it's their income tax reports.

Advertisement for 4 more 24 or 15 cigarettes. Includes image of a pack and the text '4 more 24 or 15 cigarettes'.

STATE PRESS COMMENTS

DRINKING IN COLLEGES. There has been much careless talk about how greatly drinking has increased among young people under prohibition. The Ladies Home Journal sent a man to investigate this. His findings make comfortable reading to parents of students at colleges distant from their homes, as well as to the great majority who voted in favor of prohibition and have seen nothing since to cause them to change their minds.

At Brown university, in Rhode Island, which never ratified the amendment, President Fauec said: "There is less drinking among college students in this part of the country than ever before within the memory of man." The word from Northwestern was "Faculty and students believe in prohibition in theory and believe that no form of crime was ever reduced so rapidly as that of drunkenness. There is practically no drinking among our students."

Alumni of wetter days still make some trouble by bringing liquor with them to football games and reunions. Drinking among present students is negligible. Deans of women in separate and co-educational institutions both said drinking was too slight among women students to be worth considering.

Youth has come back quickly from the jazz-and-fizz period succeeding the war. Four years is a whole school generation, and these new generations find plenty of fun to be enjoyed by cool heads, and no need to resort to artificial stimulants for their own exuberant spirits.—Albany Democrat.

A GREAT COUNTY Douglas county is destined to be one of the wealthiest counties in Oregon. The completion of the paved roads to Coos Bay and to Reedsport, along with the improvement of the harbors at these two points is sure to open new markets for our products and at the same time afford cheaper freight rates and more flexible facilities for handling our marketable products. Our forests contain billions of feet of timber that will be going into the markets within a few years. Our fruit industry is developing rapidly. Eventually many valuable mines will be opened up, and there is prospect of oil being struck in paying quantities. With the coming of more people of enterprise and thrift, the poultry and livestock industries will grow to enormous proportions. Our game and fish and beautiful scenery will attract more and more tourists and sportsmen. Our climate is the best, and some of these days we will begin selling it to home seekers from one end of the nation to the other.—Myrtle Creek Mail.

"LAME DUCKS" President Harding is surely the friend of the "lame ducks." Many of the more prominent members of both houses of congress who were repudiated by the voters last fall have already been taken care of. Senator Poindexter, of Washington, has been appointed minister to Peru; a place was made in the cabinet for Senator New, of Indiana; Representative Mendell, of Wyoming, was made director of war finance; Representative Thurston, of Iowa, will be the new governor of Porto Rico and so it goes. The old war horses must be taken care of at any cost.—Polk County Itemizer.

C. A. Lockwood Motor Co. for complete line of auto accessories. DON'T FORGET We are making portraits of Babies free for a short time. Come early. Roseburg Studio, Bell Sisters Building, Phone 462.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT U. S. Weather Bureau, local office Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m. Precipitation in in. and Hundredths. Highest temperature yesterday — 57. Lowest temperature last night — 43. Precipitation, last 24 hours — .05. Total precip. since first of month .73. Normal precip. for this month 3.85. Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1922 to date — 21.49. Aver. precip. from Sept. 1, 1877 26.90. Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1922 — 4.60. Average precip. for 44 wet seasons, (Sept. to May, Inc.) — 31.29. Tonight and Wednesday rain. WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

CROP REPORT FOR MARCH 1

United States farm supplies of all grains except wheat on March 1, 1923, were slightly less than one year ago, considerably less than two years ago, but not materially different from the ten year average, according to reports compiled by the Crop Reporting Board, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Percentage of the Oregon grain crop of 1923 remaining on farms March 1, 1923 is reported as follows: corn, 7 per cent; wheat, 10 per cent; oats, 21 per cent; barley, 16 per cent. On March 1, 1922 supplies of the 1921 crop on hand were: corn 10 per cent; wheat, 11 per cent; oats 30 per cent; barley, 22 per cent. It is probable that the foregoing figures include some grain not actually on farms, but still owned by the growers and stored in warehouses at shipping points.

The United States figures are as follows: The amount of corn on farms March 1, 1923, was about 1,657,412,000 bushels or 37.6 per cent of the 1922 crop, against 1,365,559,000 bushels or 42.5 per cent of the 1921 crop on farms March 1, 1922, and 1,564,832,000 bushels or 48.3 per cent of the 1920 crop on farms March 1, 1921; the 10-year average 1911 to 1920 is 36.6 per cent. About 17.8 per cent of the crop will be shipped out of the counties where grown, against 19.2 per cent of the 1921 crop and 22.0 per cent of the 1920 crop so shipped; the 10-year average is 19.1 per cent. The proportion of the 1922 crop which is merchantable is about 87.6 per cent (equivalent to 2,552,290 bushels), against 87.5 per cent (2,684,634,000 bushels of the 1921 crop and 86.9 per cent (2,879,720,000 bushels) of the 1920 crop; the 10-year average is 89.1 per cent.

The amount of wheat on farms March 1, 1923, was about 153,134,000 bushels or 17.9 per cent of the 1922 crop, against 134,253,000 bushels or 16.5 per cent of the 1921 crop on farms March 1, 1921; the 10-year average is 19.2 per cent. About 67.1 per cent of the crop will be shipped out of the counties where grown, against 61.7 per cent of the 1921 crop and 58.9 per cent of the 1920 crop so shipped; the 10-year average is 57.7 per cent. The amount of oats on farms March 1, 1923, was about 421,511,000 bushels or 34.7 per cent of the 1922 crop, against 411,934,000 bushels or 38.2 per cent of the 1921 crop on farms March 1, 1922, and 653,759,000 bushels or 45.7 per cent of the 1920 crop on farms March 1, 1921; the 10-year average is 36.3 per cent. About 25.0 per cent of the crop will be shipped out of the counties where grown, against 23.9 per cent of the 1921 crop and 28.9 per cent of the 1920 crop so shipped; the 10-year average is 29.1 per cent.

The amount of barley on farms March 1, 1923, was about 43,592,000 bushels or 23.4 per cent of the 1922 crop, against 42,294,000 bushels or 27.3 per cent of the 1921 crop on farms March 1, 1922, and 65,229,000 bushels or 34.5 per cent of the 1920 crop on farms March 1, 1921; the 10-year average is 22.9 per cent. About 37.1 per cent of the crop will be shipped out of the counties where grown, against 35.0 per cent of the 1921 crop and 35.3 per cent of the 1920 crop so shipped; the 10-year average is 45.4 per cent.

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS! Ascalon Commandery will meet in regular convolve Tuesday evening, March 13th. All members are urged to be present. W. C. HARDING, E. C.

CHURCH PLANS FOR REVIVAL SERVICE

The Christian church of this city has completed its final arrangements for its Easter service. The church has secured the Happy Harmony Quartette of Eugene to spend the week here. These are the young ladies who spent a week end here last year, and gave such great satisfaction. They sing for the great church in Eugene and their appearance is always greeted with large audiences. The young ladies will arrive here on Friday, March 30, and a service will be held with them that evening. They will be here over Easter Sunday, and also the following week, remaining with the church through April 8. The pastor will do the preaching for this Easter week, and the church is making thorough preparation. The quarterly meeting of the congregation will be held Thursday evening, March 29, at which time all quarterly reports will be turned in, and the usual social time be held.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS BAND TO MEET

The Christian Workers Band will meet at the South Methodist church this evening at 7:30 p. m. All young people are welcome.

POWERS COAL FIELD TO BE DEVELOPED

MARSHFIELD, March 12.—Elliott Hermann, Portland attorney, is visiting Coos County as a representative of a number of professional and business men of Portland who have formed a corporation for the development of certain coal properties which they hold in the Powers district. Engineers who have investigated report to the owners that there is high grade of bituminous coal which shows much less ash residue than any coal which has yet been produced in this locality. It has always been recognized that the coal in that district was of a superior quality but heretofore it

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has been impossible of mining because of the distance from transportation. The railroad now runs to Powers and Mr. Hermann says that the owners of the property have positive assurance that if the property is developed there will be within the next year a railroad extended to the locality so the coal can be taken out. Mr. Hermann says that the mines which will be opened will not only supply Coos county but will extend markets throughout Oregon and that it will be possible to furnish coal much cheaper than it can now be produced. Portland people are paying \$15 to \$17.50 a ton for coal delivered in the bin. This Powers coal field can yield a good quality of coal which can be sold at a much less figure than the coal now offered on the Portland market. Mr. Hermann will go to Powers tomorrow to look over some features regarding the arrangement of transportation to the coal field, and expects later in the month to bring to Coos county the Portland men who will develop the mine and take them out to look over the property. "The fact that Coos harbor is to be improved," said Mr. Hermann, "had much to do with the owners of the coal properties in their decision to develop. These men will with their own capital open up a coal field and will not ask any local aid in a financial way. "Everyone on the outside is expecting great things of Coos Bay now, that the desired harbor improvements have been secured. Heretofore Coos Bay has been a "land of promise," but now I would say it is a "community of performance."

Prices Paid Farmers for Cattle: Butterfat, 16 cents; Eggs, 15c per dozen; Hens, heavy, 17c; Old roosters, 12c; Veal, dressed to 12c; Hogs, dressed, 12c; 125 lbs weight; Cows, prime, 45c; Steers, prime, 45c; Honey, local production, 20c; Cacao bark, 1922, 45c; Bar, 1921, 75c.

Retail Prices on Mill Products: Eastern oats, \$2.10 per bushel; Millrun, \$1.50 to \$1.60; Cracked corn, \$2.10; Whole corn, \$2.00; Rolled barley, \$1.60; Flour, soft wheat, \$1.25; Flour, hard wheat, \$1.25.

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SISTER-IN-LAW DIES

Word was received here today by Mrs. E. S. Deardorff, to the effect of the death of Mrs. Wm. Clough of San Francisco, sister-in-law of Mrs. Deardorff. Mrs. Clough is also the mother of Mrs. G. A. Gill, wife of George Gill, manager of the Black Diamond Iron and Oil Syndicate, and former residents of this city. The death occurred yesterday afternoon, at their home in San Francisco after a short illness of influenza.

BROCCOLI GROWERS ATTENTION

Will all orders for broccoli seed the day received. Per ounce \$2. Price per lb. on application. Fred Schmidt, Dillard, Ore.

TELEPHONE MANAGER GIVEN SERVICE BADGE

In appreciation of the fifteen years of faithful and efficient service he has rendered the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, John R. Farrington, manager of the local exchange, today received a beautiful gold pin, the service emblem of the Bell system. Accompanying the pin was an attractively engraved card, expressing the appreciation of the company, the card being signed by G. E. McFarland, president of the company. This is a fine record and the beautiful emblem is one of which he may be justly proud.

Where both the husband and wife contribute to the support of a dependent, the credit of \$400 must be taken by the one contributing the chief support. The income tax law expressly provides that the deduction on account of a dependent cannot be claimed by more than one person.

PILES

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

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