

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday
U. W. HATES, President and Manager
MERT G. HATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1923.

THE MOVIES' EDUCATIONAL POWER

It is estimated that 15,000,000 people go to moving picture shows in this country every 24 hours. This vast assemblage represents the greatest success in winning popular interest ever attained by any human enterprise.

WHAT SELLS GOODS

Why is it that people pay high prices to hear some noted vocalist sing a few songs, and pass by someone who is just as good but comparatively unknown? The ordinary person who is not a critical student of music could not tell the difference between those two singers if he had never heard them spoken of.

After reading the political opinions expressed by many people, one has the feeling that the appropriation for insane asylums is none too much.

The item might be inserted among the summer vacation notes that a large number of men are now getting stung by the presidential bee.



Dear Folks:—
You get a shine, you buy a car, you ask for this and that. You go to shows, you eat a meal, you rent a house or flat. In fact you're always doing things where service must be had, at times the service you receive will make you good and mad.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
The Queen of Rosaria
Is wearin' a slicker
We'll bet.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS—
The grand opera Carmen was written
by the Espee car men.

It is better to give six inches of road than to get six feet in the cemetery.

Hank Geikers, who uster peddle apples in Garden Valley, is now located in Seaside and is an authority on bathin' girls and what kinda suits they oughta wear.

Love is the air and the light of every heart, the builder of every home, and it was the first dress of immortality. It fills the world with melody. It is a magician that changes worthless things to joy, and makes royal queens and kings of common clay.

It isn't raining fair to me
It's raining muddy boots,
It isn't raining daffodils,—
It's raining shrunken suits,
It's raining coughs and colds and cramps—
My inmost being chills!
It isn't raining rain at all—
It's raining doctor's bills!

Restaurants are altogether too crowded. The lights went out in one in Chicago, the other evening and a young man and a young woman both kissed total strangers.

POOR POLITICS OF THE APRICOT
The apricot is the poorest politician among all the things that grow on the fact of the globe, so the Topeka Kan. Capital thinks. The apricot insists on putting forth its tender petals on the first warm day of the early spring.

President Harding has written a Bible society that the Bible is the book of books. But in his letter, we notice he didn't undertake to quote any of it.

"I'd walk a mile for a camel," said the Arab lost on the desert.

Elinor Glyn has discarded "Three Weeks" and penned a new one, "Six Days." And on the seventh day she rested.

Why not send out the Portland ball team to catch those caterpillars?

Ye ed. spent the weekend at a reunion of world war vets in Seaside and the town looked twice as big as we that it was.

The legion fellers are going to entertain the band tonight and to make the affair a success they have urged Art Mahoney to leave his instrument at home.

The ragb. ball team almost won Sunday from the Cottage Grove gang but somehow or other didn't and as a result the alibi are as numerous as usual.

The flapper is o. k. if she doesn't get flipper.

The Coos Bay folks are going to caravan to our village next week and invite us over to shoot firecrackers.

"Likker is all right to drink if you're ready to cash in."

Seventy five per cent. of the barvesting machinery in use in the vicinity is either McCormick or Deering. There is a reason. It pays to get the best. Sold by Wharton Bros.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Ore. 24 hours ending 5 a. m.
Precipitation in in. and Hundredths
Highest temperature yesterday... .45
Lowest temperature last night... .56
Precipitation, last 24 hours... .39
Total precip. since first month... .29
Normal precip. for this month... 1.07
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1922, to date... .2646
Ave. precip. from Sept. 1, 1877... .3225
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1922... 7.22
Ave. precip. for 46 wet seasons Sept. to May inclusive... .2129
Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10c



STATE PRESS COMMENT

Portland Domination.
Portland news dispatches say that engineers have been put to work locating the Natron cutoff from Kirk to Crescent, in Eastern Oregon, and that supplies have been shipped from Portland. Same old story; if the cutoff is built Portland will wipe all the benefits and Eugene and Springfield will hold the sack—just as was the case with the Eugene Coos Bay railroad. Cannot the people of these towns realize that they can only grow when they refuse to be dominated by Portland and Southern Pacific influence, responsible as it has been for the continued growth of the state's one big city at the expense of all other communities.

If You Drink and Drive.
With a goodbye to a wife and little son, a Vancouver man is sentenced to go into the penitentiary to serve a term of one to two years.

He drove his automobile into a man who was alighting from a street car and killed him. A grand jury charged him with manslaughter. There was a trial. A jury convicted him of manslaughter, and a judge sentenced him to the terms named above.

The defense at the trial was that the defendant was not responsible due to the fact that he had been drinking. The jury did not think it a good defense. That portion of the public which thinks straight agrees with the jury. To drink and to drive in this case meant the penitentiary. It meant a wife and child brought to grief. It meant a grave in a cemetery. It meant mourning for bereaved relatives. To drink and to drive will more and more mean these things. Too many automobiles are in use. Too many speeding cars have to be dodged by those who walk. Too many other automobiles have to be avoided at street intersections and on the highways for any man to be able to drink and drive in safety.—Oregon Journal.

PARTY CHAIRMEN IN NEW ROLES

There used to be a time when chairman of political party committees—national, state and county—confined their activities to the campaign work of keeping up steam, seeing that the party machinery is well oiled, settling family quarrels when they arise, arranging for speakers and rallies, and various other details—all for the purpose of getting out the full party vote. For more than a hundred years committee chairmen have thus functioned, but this year, several months in advance of the 1924 campaign, we see the two national chairmen assuming the authority to present questions which may or may not be issues in the next campaign. Chairman Adams of the republican committee and Chairman Hull of the Democratic committee are engaged in a public debate on the League of Nations, and in a way far from dignified are asking each other what his respective party stands for. Each assumes that he is the spokesman for his party, which surely he isn't.

If both of the old parties retain their sanity, which they probably will they will present the issues at national conventions one year from now. After that time, when the campaign is in progress, Chairman Adams and Chairman

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce.
Butterfat, 10c.
Eggs, 18 cents per dozen.
Hens, heavy, 1.50; light, 1.0c lb.
Broilers, 1.1c to 2.5c.
Veal, dressed, 5c to 12c lb.
Hogs, dressed, 12c, 120 to 160 lb. weight.
Cows, prime, 4.5c.
Stewers, prime, 3c.
Honey, local production, 20c lb.
Cascara bark, 1922, 7c lb; Cascara
Retail Prices on Mill Products.
Kid mohair, per lb. 60 to 70 cents.
Wool, fine, per lb. 42.
Millrun, \$1.40 to \$1.50 sack of 80 lbs.
Cracked corn, \$2.25 per 100.
Whole corn, \$2.19 per 100 lbs.
Rolled barley, \$1.55 a sack of 70 lbs.
Flour, soft wheat, \$1.75 sack.
Flour, hard wheat, \$1.95 and \$2.20 a sack.

Hull if they continue in office will have the same right to hold a public debate that any other two citizens have, but in June, 1923, they have no implied or formal authority to speak for anyone but themselves. In no sense may they speak in representative capacity. In these unsettled political times, almost anything goes. The American people like to see the same of politics played, and they have never enforced rigid rules to govern the play. This week Adams and Hull are battling foul balls, and they are advancing no runners. The newspaper debate as reported by Robert Barry in unseasonable and pointless. The country would rather hear them discuss the relative merits of Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons, who will match strength and skill at Shelby, Montana, July 4.—Portland Telegram.

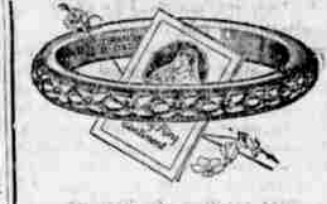
FARM NEWS

THINNING NECESSARY
The necessary practice of thinning apples, pears and peaches is not often realized by the average grower. A good set of fruit on a tree represents about three to five times as much as it can bring to profitable maturity. The only way open to change this situation is to thin out the surplus. Eight growers out of ten could thin their neighbors fruit in the proper way, but when they work on their own trees they are prone to leave on too much fruit.

Every grower should set a minimum distance between fruits and then watch his thinners to see that the distance is maintained. Apples should be thinned to a minimum distance of eight inches; space farther on young trees or trees that are not perfectly healthy. This rule will apply to most commercial varieties.

Pears should be set at six inches for No. 1, number 2 or canners can be left much closer and brought to 2 1/2 inch fruits. Thin peaches from eight to ten inches for first quality stock. There is very little market for small peaches. This statement is good for a number of fruits. All fruits should be thinned before the pit or seeds form or the grower will have stressed his trees needlessly for the next crop following. This fact will always apply, so thin early.

Will you be able to get repairs, for your machinery in fifteen or twenty years from now? If you buy standard makes such as McCormick or Deering hay machinery, Myers pumps, P. & O. or Oliver plows, etc., you can always get parts as they are the oldest and most reliable makes known. It will pay you to get the best. Wharton Bros., agents.



Read the Quaint Exquisite Legend of the Wedding Ring

This delightful brochure, "Wedding Ring Sentiment", contains the ancient legend of the wedding ring from the dim past when the marriage vows were symbolized with rings of grass and iron. You will find it absorbing reading. Ask for a copy.

Genuine Orange Blossom Rings bear this mark and the words "Orange Blossom". None genuine without this. Bryan's Gift Shop JEWELERS



FOUND MOSCOW STORIES UNTRUE

By P. A. WRAY. (International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, June 12.—Miss Lucia Squiers, of Hollywood, noted scenario writer, who returned recently from a six months' stay in Russia, presents an entirely different picture of conditions to those usually brought back by travelers.

Miss Squiers has been working on a reconstruction film of the Russian famine on behalf of the Society of Friends. Accompanying her was Captain Williams, who did the picture work on Shackleton's last voyage.

"At Moscow I stayed at the Kavazie Dvir Hotel. When I arrived there in December I had to do my own cooking on a primus stove, but by the time I left in May I was having delicious four-course dinners sent up to my room. There were several hotels with public restaurants.

"A typical menu consisted of beef soup, with whipped cream, served with crisp wheat cakes. The service was quite up to the standard of any first-class European hotel, and one could have as many baths as one wished. The price of board and lodging was about \$2 a day. Most of the visitors were foreigners—Americans, Danes, Dutch, English, etc.

"One afternoon, when I was having tea with Bishop Blair and Senator Wheeler, of Montana, we were visited by a singing peasant poet. He sang to us and I think he would have continued all night if we had not stopped him. He told us he was very pleased with his new American friends and we were very much like his relations.

"The streets of Moscow are still crowded with sleighs and caravans. There were great ruts in the streets

ONE TO GRADUATE AT DAYS

The annual commencement class of the Days Creek school will be held on Thursday, June 14, at the school building.

William Raymond, in the eighth grade this year, and has won with a fine record. Raymond, who is well known throughout the state as a speaker, has been selected for the annual address.

The program will start with invocation by Rev. Benson, followed by a prayer by Fritz Snyder. Lamar Prentiss, following the invocation, will present the program with a solo by Mrs. W. L. Thompson. Evelyn and Norwood represent graduation of scholarship students by Luella Woodruff. James W. L. Thompson and Mrs. W. L. Thompson, song "America" and the benediction. Audience and the benediction. Metta Archambault and Florence Metta compose the faculty.

AUTO AND MOTORCYCLE RACES ON JUNE 15 AND 16 MEDFORD ON JUNE 15 AND 16 On Fastest Speedway in Northwest Under Auspices of the Jackson County Oregon, Fair Ass'n. \$5000 in Purses