

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1923. HELLO, COOS BAY—THIS IS ROSEBURG

Hello, Coos Bay—this is Roseburg! We are sure glad to grasp your hand, give you a good, firm slap on the back and welcome you into the confines of the great Umpqua Valley.

For upwards of fifty years we have been trying to reach you by direct rail route. We have almost accomplished this feat on numerous occasions, but each attempt was "punctured" before the golden spike could be shaped for the initial performance.

And today we celebrate the completion of the Roseburg-Coos Bay highway. A modern thoroughfare that stands as a monument to two of Oregon's most progressive counties. It is a step in the way of motor transportation that will equal in every way, quite likely surpass, that of a railroad.

The possibilities of the highway will only be determined when Douglas and Coos counties combine in an exchange of commerce which will soon be established and carried forward each year with more pronounced success.

While the greeting of the Coos Bay delegation this evening is in no way to be compared to the real celebration to be held at Marshfield July 3 and 4, it is, nevertheless, the initial welcoming of the good people of that section by the citizens of Roseburg in a friendly and brotherly way that will assure them that the people of the Umpqua Valley are heartily in accord with any program of advancement that in any way affects the possibilities of the Coos Bay section.

We are now next door neighbors—and mighty good neighbors at that.

China is a long way off, and some folks think conditions over there don't affect America much. Yet when you reflect on how intimately the nations are tied together now, it becomes a serious matter when the 320,000,000 millions of that country, nearly one fifth the population of the world, have no settled government.

The city of Medford held a school bond election Friday for the purpose of building a new high school and the measure was defeated by 27 votes. Medford is a very live and prosperous community but like a number of other cities in the state, including Roseburg, has faltered when the proper support should have been forthcoming to improve public school conditions.

The only travellers camp which some communities are willing to provide is the cemetery.



Dear Folks:

We work and plan for Happiness in all we say or do, to bring it closer to ourselves and to our loved ones too.

Ed Bryant worked with all his might to keep his family glad, his pleasure in their daily smiles was all the joy he had. He gave them every comfort known, the limit was the sky.

But Ed was wise and knew the day would come when he must go, and leave the ones he loved, behind in tears and bitter woe. To help relieve their saddened hearts when such a day would come, he kept his money earning more until it reached a sum that guaranteed a life of ease to each and everyone, to wife and lovely daughters three, and to his only son.

The day Ed Bryant passed away, his fortune was secure but in the thing his family craved, 'twas found that they were poor. He left behind a memory that helped to make them glad but nowhere was a picture found of husband or of dad.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

If you fellows Wat's been readin' Our tips for a Year or so will Take our hunch For you today You'll attend the Ch'qua this eve And hear Tom Skeyhill Because Tom is One of them Humdingor orators That knocks you For a Row a syllables.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS—

A cow-puncher is a feller who goes around punchin' cows to make 'em give whipped cream.

The local citizens are going to give the visiting Coos Bayites a banquet on Oak street between Jackson and Main streets tonight and the street cleaning department agrees to be on hand right after the speakin'.

Hank Oelkers who now is official sand switch inspector at Seaside sent ye ed. a can of clam chowder, the other day for which we extend the usual thanks—and the wish for many more of them.

THE WELCOME

The returning American clung to the rail of the liner, as it made its way into New York harbor he peered at the familiar setting. Then he stiffened in horror. "Gosh," he exclaimed thickly, "They've built 'nother statue liberty."

Irate Customer—"No—I don't want a hair wash or a scalp cure or a mane powder or a Williams rub, and I know I have dandruff. I think the weather is fine and I don't give a damn about the strike—I have a shoe salesman—business is rotten and I think the Japanese question is a dead issue, and I don't care what becomes of William Jennings Bryan. I've heard all the latest barber-shop jokes—I've never been to a horse race in my life, and I don't want a shine. I read the papers, but I don't memorize them, and I came in here for a shave—not a renovation.

The garden sass season is rapidly nearing a close and to date ye ed has only rec'd the following contributions at this sanctum: Two bunches of radishes. One box of strawberries. A crate of gooseberries. An over-sized turnip. A green cantaloupe. One head of lettuce. A dozen heads of broccoli. One can of clam chowder.

TWO PITFALLS The flowing bowl. The flowing bull.

Wonder how many Sunday merry-makers were killed yesterday?

Between the Espee whistles and a couple bawling kids the ch'qua entertainers last eve had a heckuva time makin' themselves understood.

Lather Jasper Barnes, tonsorialist and conversationalist of the village, has a new straw derby which turns up all around and which will do otherwise after being exposed to the rain.

Don't scold the worm. They also serve who act as bait.

A reader tells Prune Pickin's that he has so many gasoline saving accessories on his motor car that after he runs a few miles he has to stop and dip some of it out of the tank. He says he has four gas-conserving doo-funnies on the car, and each one saves fifty per cent.

One thing about the cool weather a feller kin go to ch'qua without being bothered by people waving fans.

The kindest thing we can write about a friend of ours when we pound out his obituary is this, "Well, he always had stamps in the drawers of his desk and he never locked the safe."

A girl with a pretty knee can grin and bare it.

The reason ch'qua audiences don't applaud as much as they should is because they are used to going to the movies.

Your ship never will come in if you stay away from the bank.

It ain't all that makes a nation great but elbow grease.

Here Visiting—

Miss Mabelle Rinker, who has been visiting in Portland for the past week, and who taught school here this year, arrived in this city Saturday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Meninger. Miss Rinker is planning on attending summer school in Estacada.

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LOOKING GLASS GRADUATES SIX

The annual commencement exercises of the Looking Glass high school were held on Friday evening at the grade hall. Prof. James T. Matthews of Willamette University delivered the address in his inimitable style and quite captivated the packed house with his droll wit and homely philosophy, driving home his poignant truths with irresistible appeal.

The hall had been elaborately decorated and formed a beautiful background for the class. The program in full included: Invocation, Mr. A. Larsen Duet, Misses Hazel & Helen Strickland Salutation, Miss Kathryn Montgomery Solo, Mrs. Carter Address, Prof. James T. Matthews Solo, Mrs. George Russell Valedictory, Mr. Andrew Jacoby Presentation of diplomas.

Members of the graduating class were: Misses Kathryn Montgomery, Faye Morgan, Katherine Jacoby, Dorena Shortridge, and Messrs. Andrew Jacoby and Donald Ollivant. Miss Ruby Coryell has served as principal of the schools during the year just closed and has taught the high school. A goodly number of Roseburg folk were present for the exercises. The outgoing class finished the required work in the minimum time: Miss Montgomery, Miss Shortridge, and Miss Morgan completing the course in three years and Mr. Jacoby in three and one-half years and the entire class having an average grade of above ninety per cent.

Order your winter's COAL now. I can save you money. J. A. Donn.

PARKING CARS IS NOW BIG PROBLEM

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—(United Press)—The question of "where we will park our cars" which is said to be vexing Americans more than all the European crises put together, was partially solved by an itinerant Wallingford here.

He chose a long alley in the heart of the business district for his operations one evening. A strict city ordinance prohibits parking in alleys, even at night, but that didn't bother him.

He hung up a sign, "Park Here—25 cents" and the parking space sold out like hot cakes. After he had disappeared, a traffic officer arrived and tagged all cars. It cost each of the auto owners \$5 to straighten it out with the judge the next morning.



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PIERCE OUSTS GAME COMMISSION

Political Manipulation and Lack of Harmony Responsible for Dismissal and New Appointments Governor Says.

SALEM, June 18.—Governor Pierce Saturday removed the entire state game commission except I. N. Fleischner. Giving as his reason apparent "lack of harmony and strong indications of political manipulation," Governor Pierce announced that he had removed the entire state game commission with the exception of I. N. Fleischner of Portland. At the same time the governor announced the appointment of successors to the ousted officials.

The men who are disposed are: George H. Kelly of Portland, M. A. Lynch of Redmond, Blaine Hallock of Baker, and F. Roy Davis of Medford. The last named was recently appointed on the board by Pierce, an appointment for which he was severely criticized by a coterie of southern Oregon sportsmen, and alleged to be a "white faced Judas." All the other ousted members were appointed by former Governor Olicott.

The new members appointed by the governor are James W. Maloney, banker, Pendleton; Harold Clifford, farmer, Prairie City; R. W. Price, manager of Multnomah hotel, Portland, and Ben F. Dorris, farmer, Springfield.

All the appointees are democrats except Price, who is a republican. Mr. Fleischner who keeps his place on the commission is a republican. No definite terms are fixed for the new appointees.

Local sportsmen are said to be satisfied with the manner in which Governor Pierce is taking control of the affairs of the state game commission. The appointments are satisfactory, although it had been hoped that Douglas county would be recognized on the new board. From some other points throughout the state, however, it is reported that the sportsmen are not so well pleased. A state meeting is being held at Portland today at which the matter will be thoroughly discussed. The purpose of the meeting is to form a state fish and game protective association in which all of the clubs of the state will be represented. Lloyd L. Crocker, and A. C. Marsters of Roseburg are delegates from the local club at this meeting.

MAKING PLANS FOR BIG CELEBRATION

MARSHFIELD, June 18.—The Fourth of July committee held another meeting last night to further discuss the arrangements for the celebration. The prizes for the parade are to be given in three different classes. One class will include the autos representing the clubs and owned by individuals.

The second class will be industrial floats and the third class entries of the fraternal organizations. It is also decided to offer prizes for the best decorated bicycles. For the first prize there will be \$5 in cash and \$5 in trade by the Marshfield Cyclery. For second prize will be \$2.50 cash and the same amount in trade.

All of the prizes will be awarded on two points, as to originality and attractiveness.

The judges for the parade will be chosen from among some of the Roseburg visitors and officers from the destroyers.

MYRTLE CREEK MAN LOSES BIG SUM

Frank Beck, Frozen Creek rancher, met with a very serious misfortune the first of the week, in that he lost \$900 in currency, says the Myrtle Creek Mail. At least, he discovered the loss Monday, but he was not certain that he lost the money on that date. He came to town Monday to pay for a bill of lumber for a new house he contemplates building in Johnson Addition, and he purposed to bring the money along with him. On reaching town he found

Judge It This Way

You don't compare an orchid with a dandelion or a leather suit-case with a paper bag. And it's not logical to compare a good suit of clothes with an inferior garment. To make the real test, to be actually convinced of the sterling worth and quality of

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that he did not have it, and hurried home to be sure that he had not come off and left it in the house. But it was not at home when he returned and he was not certain as to when and how the loss occurred. He either lost it out of his pocket while enroute to town, or someone took it from his house, either prior to or on the day that he came to town. As no one had broken into his home at any time since the money was known to have been in its accustomed place, its disappearance is rather mystifying, and the loss is a serious one for Mr. Beck.

NO EXCUSE FOR TAKING BABY DEER

PORTLAND, June 18.—(United Press)—There will be no excuses accepted this year from people found guilty of picking up baby woods and carrying them according to A. E. Began, game warden.

"After a baby deer is in the woods it will follow even through you from a mother frequently will have more to do with it," he says. "People the being cruel to animals even when they are doing an act of kindness though the laws may seem safer when left alone, they are handled."

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