ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1923.

MOTHERS AS WAGE EARNERS

Social reformers used to say that no married woman ought to feel it necessary for her to leave her home cares, and take a business or shop position to help support her family. But on the present cost of living, the difficulty of giving a family of children adequate support is so great that a large number of mothers, probably more than ever before, are taking hold to help pay the family bills. Social workers say that most of the money thus earned goes into the home expenses, and is used to provide a higher standard of life for the children. In Manchester, N. H., for instance, it was found that 68 per cent of these women wage earners living at home, were giving all of their earnings to their home. The existence of this willingness to toil and struggle for better conditions, is a wonderful testimony to the devotion of womanhood, and shows how a multitude of modern mothers will sacrifice everything to give their children a decent chance in life. Many observers feel that this tendency must lead many women to neglect their home cares, and that it is extremely difficult for a woman to run a home in good shape and at the same time take a shop or office position. It is claimed that the children are very likely to be neglected and run wild during the times when the mother is too close by to maintain a firm hand over them. It would be a fine thing for many families if more part-time jobs could be arranged which women could take up for perhaps half of a normal working day, while their children were in school, thus earning a considerable sum, yet being absent only part of the time from their homes. Modern household conveniences have reduced the tolls of housework to some extent, and are thus promoting the tendency among married women to take up money making tasks.

President Harding is doing a little fishing on his western trip, and in this he reverts to a sport which many of his predecessors greatly enjoyed. Many of the biggest problems of the nation have been analyzed and solved while the great men of the nation sat peacefully holding a rod and line and waiting for the fish to bite. Enlightenment on perplexing questions often comes when people get away from their work, and are able to see things from the out side while engaging in some favorite sport. During recent years golf has become the favorite sport for our presidents and other public men. Some folks may feel that the statesmen idle away their time on the golf links. But if one knew of the long hours they spend interviewing interminable people, and pondering over questions calling for almost superhuman insight, the time spent on refreshing diversion on the golf links would be seen to have a wholesome and inspiring effect.

Many business concerns nowadays make a specialty of encouraging their workers to offer suggestions for the benefit of the business. One New York department store recently closed a contest in which it offered prizes totaling up to $1000 for the best suggestions. The efficiency of any concern can be promoted if the workers decide to keeping their eyes and brains open to see defects and suggest how they would be removed, and to note [illegible] in the form of outlays of them. The person who rules [illegible] work as if the employer's problems and troubles are worth while plans is bound to get recognition. Brains count still more than efficient grease. The people who think how their prospects can be improved are the ones who win out, while those who just think how they can have a good time after they get through mainly drop out where they are, or are discharged when slack work comes.

As leaders of a group of old-friends and directors, Kennon, manager of Jack Dempsey's team, and Dempsey himself, are peers of the profession. They are partners in perfection as a result of long weeks of [illegible] preparation. Just like the underworld men that are devoid of any sense of respect. A couple of crooks.

All roads lead to Deer Bay for the big Fourth of July celebration.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

SHELBY, Montana, June 30.—(By leased wire.)—

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
It looks
Around in mud is
Havin' a helluva time
We're the
Mayor of Marks
As the present writing.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

I'm a devil of a bird to haul her clear up to this treeless village.

Jim Johnson, famed mayor of Shelby isn't half as good lookin' as our Nap Rice and now you see why Jim has picked out a village like Shelby to hang out in.

The streets of Shelby may be slightly muddy but thank gosh they've got a few cluster lamp posts to keep a feller steered straight.

Tom Gibbons called ye ed. up on the phone this eve and wanted to know what made us so husky and we said "corn flakes." Husky—corn flakes—heh! heh! Pretty good gag, eh?

Jack Kearns was in this one-tree town today looking over things and neglected to mention anything about his prodigious war record. We heard that Kearns never even worked in a shipyard.

As yet we haven't bet a cent—mostly because the hot dawg stands and confiards have made a pool of our jack.

It makes a feller get out and hustle to be mixed up with a few big leaguers like Ring Lardner, Hugh Fullerton, Walsh and Newman, but after all, they're just a human sort and don't make any wise cracks when talking with the gang.

We watched Tom Gibbons slam a few hefty punches into the mushes of his sparring partners today and our desire for fistic combat was lessened considerably.

The Blackfeet Indians are in the village and unless we find a bathtub by Sat. eve our feet will be the same color.

For the past few days all they've been thinking about here is calling off the fight. It seems that Kearns wants his sad $100,000 and that the total resources of the village total about one hundred smacks.

However, we think the scrap will be staged because they've heard that ye ed. traveled a few thousand kilometers to report it for Prune Pickin's.

Our seven dollar room is now empty. We've picked up our suitcase and walked in it were, to a Pullman car where we've got a regular porch and washroom, and we're going to hang on to that lower berth until the Coal Heaver Sec Chi leaves here on the night of July 4th.

The Shelbyites look so out to the old range and they look a little more prosperous than Flournoy Valley—but then "ye never knifed."

One feller took a chair at Shelby town last night and today he's holding down a corner on the main drag, pleading blindness. We will continue to use Morine.

To write a page
We do desire
About this town
We'd write a poem
But alas alas beneath
Not an ear head
Word is more cattle
Go to bed.

They have a natural gas well here and it isn't the newspaper office.

Saint Jacobson had ye ed. up to dinner a couple nights ago and Sam's cook from the Dom valley sure does possess some marvelous appetites.

Jack and your cuss had a wonderful time talking over the old days when Old Hog Charley used to pack the pure down the slope stem.

The range is all ready for the round of the ones and we hope we have a boat strong enough to hear it without the assistance of an ear trumpet.

Wonder why International News boys never find us at such a time when around the village tonight looking for copy material but 10 per quart bottle night is gay.

Ralph Wilson Says

"To buy down one of Dom Dan Shelby sidewalkers it ho sells on my term 14."

ELKS ATTENTION

All Elks who are going to celebrate the 4th and 5th in Coos Bay are requested to be on hand with the business meeting on Coquille, at 4 p. m. July 3rd.

ELKS GRAVAN COMMITTEE

Wire rack irons at Wharton Bros.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce.

Butter 25 to 30 cents.
Butterfat, 38c.
Eggs, 23 cents per dozen.
Hens, heavy, 18c; light, 10c lb.
Broilers 18c to 25c.
Veal, dressed 8c to 12c lb.
Hogs, dressed, 12c, 120 to 160 lbs weight.
Honey, local production, 8c lb.
Cheese, bulk, 1922, 7½c lb.

Retail Prices on Mill Products.

Wool, fine, per lb. 43.
Millrun, $1.40 to $1.60 sack of 80 lbs.
Cracked corn, $2.25 per 100.
Whole corn, $2.10 per 100 lbs.
Rolled barley, $1.55 a sack of 70 lbs.
Flour, soft wheat, $1.75 sack.
Flour, hard wheat, $1.95 and $2.25 a sack.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Hotel Douglas

Howard L. Burkley, Portland; W. E. Jones and wife, New Orleans; E. J. Bulain, Mrs. Bulain, W. L. Bulain, Portland; G. T. Austin, Seattle; L. F. Newton, Portland; Fred C. Hills, Berkeley; R. H. Burnell and wife, Klamath Falls; E. Linthum, A. Schields, N. Schields, San Francisco; Chester R. Hunt and family, Portland; E. F. Sanberg, Multnomah; William Cornelson, T. E. O'Connor, A. E. Grimsich, C. Copeland, E. G. Markatt, Portland; H. J. Ringrose, San Mateo; Sam Veatch, H. A. Morse, M. C. Gregory, F. T. Greene, F. K. Scoville, L. E. Spitzenberg, N. G. Nicholson, C. C. Farnell, E. Laing, James W. Tynan, Portland.

Hotel Umpqua

W. H. Hanimel, San Francisco; S. T. Smith, H. D. Perry and wife, Portland; S. M. Bamber, North Bend; Mrs. Thomas Lawton and son, Glendale; C. R. Miller, Portland; H. C. Stewart and wife, J. L. and Mrs. J. P. Stewart, J. A. Lellington, Pasadena; Mrs. Bessie Lons and son, Mrs. G. R. Yelline, Eugene; George Henry, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Thomas, Medford; C. H. Hill, Eugene; Jas. Lechars, San Francisco; J. R. Lee, Portland; J. S. Ward and wife, Long Beach; Miss Anna Hutch, Miss Grace B. Hutch, A. Fox, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Slaught, Detroit; J. M. Ross, Oakland; R. A. Schallhorn, Portland; C. H. Kirkendall and family, Anderson; Donald Olnick, Indiana; Mrs. M. A. Sosborn, Miss M. V. Pell, Portland; Edwin Weaver, Myrtle Creek; R. J. McHobe, Eugene; G. W. Helton and wife, Edith Dalton; W. S. Kale and wife, Dr. R. A. Terry and wife, Marjorie and Frances Terry, Long Beach; Peter Tomasoler and sister, San Francisco; A. G. and M. P. Cel, San Jose; R. C. Mihe, T. A. Chanelle, Portland; R. J. Winthrop and wife, Eugene; Mrs. T. M. Hart, Mrs. H. Shapler, Mrs. L. Walsh, F. R. Orr, S. Hirsch, Portland.

A Hotel Grand

A. W. Hickson, Eugene; Mrs. G. B. Dahlerron and family, Mrs. E. V. Dendros and family, Corvallis; W. N. Rossiter and wife, Seattle; A. N. Chapin, Ben Charvet, Mrs. A. Bolbinger, Sam Tacarty, Emil Brady, Portland; Earl Cook, Pickwick; Mr and Mrs. F. A. Griggs, Dundee; Jack Stone, wife and child, Los Angeles; Carl Mimms, city; E. H. Wickel, Vancouver; C. Cohon, Frank Inglis; Nick Bel, Portland; O. C. Conner, Medford; C. B. Wilder, Glendale; Kate H. Byers, L. L. Dolland and wife, Seattle; A. H. McCann and wife, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Monson, Chicago; Mrs. J. E. Cayne, San Francisco; Harry Douglas and family, Pickwick; M. H. Schmidt, J. F. Hendrick, Ashland.

A few more Deering mowers at the old price at Wharton Bros.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS PAINTED

At the last meeting of the school board it was decided that the Rose and Housan schools were in need of a coat of paint and arrangements were made to have the work started. The Rose school is now being painted and is beginning to take on a different aspect. The work on the Housan school has not yet been started, but as soon as the Rose is finished will undergo the same results. Other school improvements are pending, but no definite investigation of the school needs has yet been made. According to members of the board all necessary improvements and repairs will be made before school opens in the fall.

Oak timber for wagon reaches at Wharton Bros.

This from witnesses beside buttons and tears fabric—OFF EXTRACTOR does the "remaining" without these bad features.

Modern equipment and clever help make our work successful.

ROSEBURG STEAM LAUNDRY
AU-UNION PHONE 73

THE WEATHER
Fine for Scouting

BOY SCOUT NEWS

OUR PLATFORM
Every Dragon a Boy a Scout

Vol 1. ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1923.

SCOUT NEWS STAFF

Editor ..B. L. P. Lamott, S. M.
Jokes ..... V. Arundel
Troop News Editor F. Church
Activities ..... W. Knight

Reporters

Troop 1 ..... C. D. Webber Jr.
Troop 2 ..... G. Webber
Troop 3 ..... K. Orlson
Elkton ..... G. Cox
Glendale ..... W. McGee

Meeting Nights

Troop 1 ..... Monday 7:45
Troop 2 ..... Tuesday 7:30
Troop 3 ..... Saturday 1:30

Issued Every Saturday

TROOP NEWS.

Troop one held a regular meeting and discussed camp and the Coos Bay Rally. The camp papers were also distributed.

1923 CAMP.

Only 4 more weeks fellows and we are on the road. Yes just a month and the Camp opens. Can surely wait can you?

TAKE DIARIES

It is suggested that all scouts having scout diaries take them to camp so we can sing the songs that are found in the back of the book. This is a good suggestion so fellows take your scout diary to camp if you have one.

CAMP INSTRUCTIONS

The folder containing sheets explaining the location of camp the camp rules the equipment list and daily program and other information pertaining to camp was issued last Monday at the Camp meeting. Any scout who has signed up and not received his folder may get the same by stopping at Parsons Furniture store and obtaining same from Mr. Lamott.

POOR SUPPORT

For some reason the second troop reporter must have forgotten that he is a reporter this week and the still is in the hands of the scribe. Scoutmaster of said troop as he hasn't handed it in as yet. Maybe it will arrive in time for the next issue.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

Today is your last chance to get your name in for camp. The grub list and transportation will be figured on those who have signed up and we are not going to worry about stragglers. They can take what is left. So if you intend going you MUST see Mr. Lamott know by tonight without fail or you will be all out of luck.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
BE PREPARED

ORCHESTRA.

The scout orchestra seems to be the only part of scouting in township is able to stick together. So far all are with the ship and reporting at all rehearsals. We stopped into the new book Mr. Lamott brought from Portland and find that it means some real hard work in order to put the pieces over correctly.

High Officer Coming.

After visiting Marshfield Assistant Regional Executive Hays will journey over to Roseburg to discuss scouting with officials of this town and county.

TENTS TENTS TENTS

We are going to need some large tents for camp this year. Will those people who have them and are willing to loan them to the scout organization kindly notify Mr. Lamott at once. The tents will be well taken care of and returned in the same condition as when taken.

EQUIPMENT PURCHASED

Some of the equipment such as tools have already been purchased for the camp. These being bought out of the camp fund. Scoutmaster Lamott the other day purchased six picks and shovels for the camp. WORK? Yes you bet they are going to work and there will be enough play to counterbalance it also.

CAMP

Thus far only 36 scouts have signed up for camp and from all reports several others are intending signing up. It is quite probable that the camp will be divided into four sections or patrols of 9 men each. A tournament will be run and the Camp Champion decided. It is interesting to note that Patrol 1 of Troop 1 will be at camp 100 per cent strong as every member of the patrol has signed up and all but one of them will have the official scout uniform. This patrol without question is the liveliest patrol in the scout organization of Douglas and will also be known as the "Umpqua Camp Patrol, No. 1" of the 1923 camp.

LOCAL NEWS

In Today—
J. A. Williams of the rural districts was in Roseburg today transacting business.

Business at Canyonville—
S. J. Jones spent yesterday at Canyonville attending to important business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown In—
Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Brown, residents of South Deer Creek, were in today on business.

In Shopping—
Mrs. Douglas Waite and daughter, Kathryn, were in this city today from North Deer Creek shopping.

In From Edenbower—
Mrs. George Sowell of Edenbower was in Roseburg today, shopping and attending to other business.

In on Business—
Jack Wilson and son, residents of Azalia, were in Roseburg yesterday attending to business.

To Visit Sister—
Miss Velma Schmuesteln is leaving tonight for Kennewick, Wash., to visit with her sister, Mrs. Hill, for two weeks.

BONDS FOR SALE.

We have on hand today some exceptionally good offerings in bonds.

$2000, Vancouver, Washington 7% Improvement Bonds, Local Improvement District No. 185, Dated March 6, 1923. Due March 5, 1933. Serial Nos. 26-27-28-29. 6½% yield.

$1000, Twin Falls, Idaho, 7% Improvement Bonds, Local Improvement District No. 34. Dated July 1, 1920. Due July 1, 1940. Serial Nos. 1095-1096. 6½% yield.

$2000, Blackfoot, Idaho Local Improvement 7%, District No. 24 Dated August 1, 1920. Due August 1, 1940. Serial Nos. 65-66-111-112. Yielding 6½%.

$1000, Prosser, Washington 7% Local Improvements Bonds, District No. 31. Due on or before November 19, 1923. Serial Nos. 142-147. Yielding 6½%.

$2000, Morton, Washington 6% Local Improvement Bonds, District No. 2. Dated August 1, 1922. Due August 1, 1941. Serial Nos. 42-46-47-48. 7½% yield.

$1000, Pocatello, Idaho, Local Improvement District 7% Bonds, District No. 23. Dated October 1, 1919. Due October 1, 1929. Serial Nos. 196-197-216. 6½% yield.

$2000, Soda Springs, Idaho, Special Assessment Sewer Improvement 7% Bonds, District No. 2. Dated August 15, 1922. Due August 15, 1928. Serial Nos. 21-22-23. 6½% yield.

$1000, Wenatchee, Washington Local Improvement District 7% Bonds, District No. 87. Dated March 19, 1921. Due March 19, 1923. Serial Nos. 245-246. 6½% yield.

$1000, Portland Lodge No. 142, B. P. O. E. 6% Bonds. Dated April 1, 1922. Due April 1, 1947. Denominations of $100. Yielding 5½%.

$1000, Town of Myrtle Creek Improvement Bonds, 6% Bonds. Dated January 15, 1923. Due January 15, 1942. Denomination of $50. Yielding 5½%.

RICE AND RICE
Masonic Temple Bldg.
Roseburg, Oregon

Mr. Weaver Here—
Edwin Weaver, who is a resident of Myrtle Creek, was in this city yesterday on business.

Over Day
Peter Adams, who resides in Sutherlin, was over today attending to business matters.

Mr. Green In—
M. D. Green, who resides in Green, was a visitor to Roseburg today attending to business.

Mr. Harding Here—
W. F. Harding, who is a resident of Edenbower, was in this city today attending to business.

From Deer Creek—
H. Melton, who is a resident of Deer Creek, was in town today transacting business matters.

Underwent Operation—
Mrs. P. A. Brown the wife of Reverend P. A. Brown of Sutherlin, underwent an operation this morning at Mercy hospital.

Dismissed Today—
Wesley Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Little, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, was dismissed from the hospital today.

Visiting Mrs. Smith—
Miss Dorothy Reeder of Portland arrived here yesterday and will visit with Mrs. D. Smith for the next month.

Dismissed From Hospital—
Miss Jessie Wilson, who has been ill at Mercy hospital, was dismissed this morning. Miss Wilson resides in Myrtle Creek.

Mrs. Dean Visits Here—
Mrs. C. O. Dean arrived here yesterday for a visit with A. P. Dean. Mrs. Dean makes her home in Gardner.

PICNIC AT GLIDE ON JULY

A picnic for the entire community is planned for the Fourth of July. It will be held in Lane's grove. A big basket dinner will be served at noon. All the people are expected to bring their baskets of good things to eat and spread them upon the tables. In the afternoon there will be a program, athletic contests, a ball game, and a general good time for the people outside of the community are also invited to the picnic. In the evening there will be some fireworks at the Glide church to which the people are cordially invited.

TEN MILE AND VICINITY

The farmers are busy in the sunshine, as the hay is ready for harvesting. Crops are in good condition.

Mrs. Hoyt of Spokane is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]. Her many friends are glad to see her again.

Some of our folks are going to Marshfield for the Fourth.

Mrs. Stevens of Los Angeles is visiting her daughter, Mrs. [illegible] Sprague of Ten Mile.

Quite a number of our people are picking cherries at Winston.

The Salvation Army band came out to Ten Mile Friday evening and held a good meeting. There will be another meeting the 11th of July.

Mrs. G. F. Swift and Mrs. Howard visited at the M. L. Bagwell home Thursday.

Word has been received that Roy Campbell and wife and Campbell and family are visiting their new home in San Pedro, California.

Mrs. H. W. Bassett who has been in poor health for some time is improving slowly.

A. E. Bushnell is the proud possessor of a new Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood have returned from Newberg where they visited Mr. Wood's parents.

Ask the delivery man if you want to know what good gasoline should be. It must be quick starting, it must "pick up" quickly and accelerate smoothly. It must have power and speed, and serve at the least cost per mile. Quick starting Shell Gasoline is a favorite with him because it has all these essential qualities.

SHELL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA