ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

W. BATES ..... President and Manager
BERT G. BATES ..... Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 9, 1923.

HERE IS A MOST WORTHY CAUSE.

The News-Review has been asked to give publicity to the Children's Farm Home, under the direction of the Oregon W. C. T. U., and we are glad to give space to so worthy a cause. The dependent children of this state are in dire need of prompt assistance. The Women's Christian Temperance Union is taking an active interest in the cause. They are endeavoring to accomplish real results in the way of providing cottages and giving motherly care to these unfortunate children. But to adequately meet the situation will require a large sum of money and a plea is made to all the good people of this state to contribute liberally toward the cause that the future citizenship of our men and women of the state may be greatly elevated by proper attention and care given early child life.

Contributions are asked and the News-Review is printing a coupon at the conclusion of this column for the convenience of those who desire to help the worthy cause initiated by the W. C. T. U. A careful administration of all funds received is assured and it is hoped this county will respond generously to the appeal for funds.

The conditions in this state as they exist today is best told in a letter received at this office from Mrs. Wallace Unruh, one of the trustees and financial secretary of the Childrens Farm Home, which reads as follows:

At last the black stain on Oregon's name is the fact that there has been an utter neglect of care for dependent and homeless children save in sectarian institutions, and these unable to care for half of them. It partially removed in the opening of the Children's Farm Home of the W. C. T. U. with two cottages completed for occupancy. These cottages with capacity of twenty each will only care for a fifth of the really homeless children, over eighty having made application for homes, and applications coming in every day.

"There are unquestionably five hundred children in the state in pitiful need and double that number who should be cared for. It can be readily seen that the work of providing for dependent children is only begun and that every one who has a heart of flesh should at once lift part of the burden even to the extent of sacrifice. Four other cottages should be begun this very month and will if money comes in to pay contractors. As an illustration of some of the children making application, one a girl of about eleven with a partially paralysed father, her sole caretaker being a grandmother of nearly two years with almost no income. Another a boy of eight years, mother deserted by her husband with four children to care for, temporary homes found for two, mother struggling to care for the baby while earning her own living and believing that after a few months she can take this boy back again. Four, mother dead and father a convict, these three, five, seven and twelve years of age found with scarcely enough clothing to cover their nakedness. Five others from two families with demented mothers to care for them. Many more of equally pitiful history must be refused for lack of space.

"The W. C. T. U. women are working, giving and sacrificing heroically, but the burden is too heavy for them. Every women's club, fraternity, church, Sunday school, in fact every organization in the state should make the largest possible contribution at once, while every individual who has a dollar or more to spare should send it to Farm Home office, to save and shelter helpless children."

Port Orford Courier: Bradfordport is staging a booster's campaign. Timber resources, dairylands, fishing and hunting possibilities, commercial opportunities, location and other advantages are being advertised with a hope of bringing here enterprising industries, businesses and home-building families. Everything considered, the city has a brilliant future and will, with a little co-operation on the part of citizens and industries already here, in spite of every frustration.

CHILDREN'S FARM HOME
OF THE OREGON W. C. T. U.

Headquarters, 411 Rose Exchange Building
Portland, Oregon

I hereby subscribe ..... to the Children's Farm Home of the Oregon W. C. T. U., to be paid on demand of the Board of Managers.

Name .....

Address .....

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G BATES

(Enroute to She-caw-go.)

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
Said colored Prairie dawgs
Are scampering alongside
Of the train barking
As we hustle as we
Journey from the
Beautiful state
Of Montana which raises
Hell, prizefights and
Cowboys.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Tonsilitis is a Greek wrestler.

The Blackfeet Indians attended the fight at Shelby and the folks seated behind 'em didn't dare ask 'em to take off their head dress for fear they'd be tomahawked.

On this train are a load of fight fans from Saint Paul Maynesota. I've been asked four times already to have a shot of Copenhagen snoos.

The cowboys in this country dance like they pull dawg steers.

Murray Cardwell and Pax Ridgeway left Shelby yesterday in an auto for the return trip to their hum town. The boys will make the trip via Canada, as they state the scenery in that country is exquisite.

When we arrive in She-caw-go we should be able to write a column of Prunes hastily, as it is known as the "whisky city."

And if the wind gives out—there's the stockyards.

Traveling via Pullman
Is a joo we most despise,
It's hard to sleep in hammocks
When the baby above you cries.

Work like hell and once in a while steal a few sweet hours off. But don't let the boss catch you.

The Montana moonshine is said to be the best in the nation, blindness resulting in fifteen minutes after the first shot.

The Pullman porter on this train is quite literary. He is compiling a book on berth control.

The killjoys of the nation now want to abolish nicotine from the list of man's enjoyments. Why not pass a law making gum chewing a felony and then we'll have a nation fit to live in?

When a bit of kindness hits ye, or passing of a cloud, when a bit of laughter gits ye an yer spine is feelin' proud; don't forget to up and fling it at a soul thats feelin' blue, for the moment that you sling it it's a boomerang to you.

They say the heat in She-caw-go is terrific but it'll hafta git up and hump to beat the humidity in that Shelby arena.

A shot of sourish home brew will bring out all the good thats in you.

It's so far between towns in Montana that every once in a while the conductor has to halt the train and get his bearings.

Laugh at every man's joke, tell none of your own, believe all fish stories, don't think, pay cash and tip the porter and you'll be fairly popular on a trip.

"Shorty" how many grouches a feller's run into while chasin' around the country. Some folks feel naggin around with a chip on their shoulder and it's up to you dodge 'em to keep from knockin' off the chip they feel slighted.

"If Dumbell Dora don't quit askin' me foolish questions on this trip I'm goin' on in the smoker and ride."

STATE FAIR BOARD FORECASTS BIG DISPLAY

[illegible]

STATE PRESS COMMENT

THE TOY PISTOL LOSES.

The reckless automobile driver has surpassed the toy pistol and the firecracker as an agent of destruction. Of the total of 75 persons who met death in celebration of the Fourth, 41 of them came to it through motor mishaps and only 12 from fireworks. Drowning claimed 17 and desultory mischance the rest of the 75.

Of the 600 injured on the Fourth, fireworks are only slightly in the lead of the automobile. Pyrotechnics maimed 173, while gasoline vehicles crippled 151. This discrepancy is really in favor of fireworks when it is recalled that most of the victims of the latter are immature, unreasoning children, while the toll exacted by the automobile is taken from the ranks of adult beings supposedly of full reasoning powers.

Perhaps the day will come when careless driving and reckless drivers will be everywhere banned as effectively as many cities now prohibit the indiscriminate discharge of fireworks.—Portland Journal.

The New European Crisis.

In a few days the end of the sixth month of the Ruhr occupation will be reached. The best informed European writers predicted that Germany could not withstand the grip of France longer than six months. Germany, they declared, must surrender or break down, carry with her the continent of Europe. It appears today that the prophecy will come to pass.

Hope was entertained the last few weeks for some kind of inter-allied conference. Associated Press and other news cablegrams since last Sunday clearly indicate that the hope has all but vanished. Not only has passive resistance not been abandoned, but fresh and murderous acts of sabotage have been committed. Wholesale assassination by bombs may have been individual atrocities but France holds the German government responsible.

France has made reprisals. Among other things she has seized part of the great Krupp works and has isolated the important city of Frankfort. If there be not a sudden change of attitude, it is possible that we will hear next that a French army has started for Berlin.—Portland Telegram.

A Three-Times Loser.

Pugilist Dempsey has won a large sum of money and has retained the title of heavyweight champion of the world. He has lost nearly everything else. His one remaining outstanding claim on the public's administration prior to Shelby, was in the fiction of his invincible brute strength. Faith in his real courage was lost by him during the world war. Belief in his true sportsmanship departed when he and his manager grasped for the last dollar called for by a grasping contract until every chance of profit to the promoter was throttled. Now a smaller man has withstood that reputedly invincible strength for fifteen rounds.

The next challenger, if he is of the quality of Gibbons, will meet the champion on a different footing. Undoubtedly Dempsey's confidence in his own ability is lessened. His name and his prestige will cow no worthy adversary. He is not unbeatable, and he knows it.

We guess that Dempsey will be hounded from now on by other fighters and we guess that it will take some cornering to get him into the ring again—before the Shelby purse is gone. Dempsey may still be champion, but he's a three-times loser.—Oregonian.

Problem of the Farmer.

With wheat harvest already beginning in the great Mississippi valley and contiguous states, constituting the granary of the world, there is a large unmarketed surplus of grain from the harvests of 1922. This surplus and the current crop constitute a problem for American Agriculture.

Exports of wheat are little in comparison to what they should be if the American producer is to receive a price that will pay the costs of raising grain.

During the period of the world war and for some time afterward, the nations of continental Europe were unable to produce the grain necessary for their own consumption, but the last year or two has seen quite a remarkable recovery in agriculture and nearly all these former buyers of American grain are supplying their own needs.

Exports of wheat from the United States fell off about 85,000,000 bushels in 1922 from 1921, and this country received $100,000 fewer barrels of flour in 1922 than in 1920. It is worthy of notice that exports of corn increased from 27,000,000 bushels in 1921 to 172,000,000 bushels in 1922. Much of this corn was sent to Russia.—Exchange.

A Cheer for Prohibition

President Harding caused considerable comment the country over when he declared, in a recent address that he would not see the day when liquor of the great prohibited parties would capitulate the traffic in liquor. In effect, the president declared that the very moral foundations of the land is wholly too secure ever to return to the days when we were alcohol, and that prohibition is here with a thrust. An echoing of his sentiments in Portland drew applause to this country.

President Pierce was speaking in Portland when he proved the great fact that the accomplishments of law enforcement in the enforcement of all laws, including the prohibition amendment. At that were many thousands of listeners cared little whether or not the president and his party be entertained elsewhere. Now that the president is secret through the country extensively speech-making, he probably. The answer was cheers all approaching.

The fact, however, of the whole matter is, whether we like it or not, the drought. The president is right. This nation has set its hand to the plow, is facing the long furrow—that will hereafter be so splendidly productive of citizenship and genius. There is no turning back, no thought to turn back.—Oregonian.

fresh from the factory
FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO
now 15¢
ROLL YOUR OWN WITH Riz La Croix Papers Attached

MARRIED SATURDAY

A very pretty home wedding occurred Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Criteser, when their son, P. F. Criteser was married to Stella M. Patterson. Both parties are residents of this city and have hosts of friends in Roseburg, who are wishing them happiness in their married life. The bride came here about a year ago from Canada. Mr. Criteser has been a resident here for many years. The ceremony was officiated by Justice of the Peace George Jones and only the close friends and relatives of the two parties were present. The couple will make their future home in this city.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

Anyone found fishing or hunting on the Douglas White place will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

DOUGLAS WAITE

GERMANS BUILD AUTO-STREETCAR

(International News Service.)

BERLIN, July 9.—Officials of the Berlin street railway system are watching with great interest the experiments of the German General Electric Company developing a street car propelled by an internal combustion motor.

Self-propelled street cars of this sort, though fairly common in the United States, are unknown here. German traction interests have become interested in their development however, as a result of the tremendous increase in the cost of operation, which has made every economy imperative. If the new cars are successful it is planned to use them on suburban "runs" where the traffic is light.

If you want an ensilage cutter, buy the Blizzard; there are more of them in use in Oregon than all other makes combined. Sold by Wharton Bros.

PLAN TO PAVE STREET WITH RUBBER DROPPED

(International News Service.)

AKRON, O., July 9.—Plans for paving a short section of an Akron street with rubber have been abandoned because of the excessive cost, according to E. A. Kemmler, head of the bureau of highways. He said a conference was soon to be held between the engineers of the highway department and a representative of a rubber company, but expected no solution of the problem.

"Rubber paving," Kemmler said, "is proving popular in London, but the cost is very high. Contrary to the general belief a rubber pavement has no echo when the sun shines on it, and does not bounce too pedestrian about the surface. In fact there is little rubber in such a pavement, the product serving mainly as a matrix."

Drapery for your windows at Wharton Bros. Get the length and width to insure a fit.

SUGAR PURCHASES DUE TO EXISTENCE OF STILLS

(International News Service.)

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, July 9.—Purchase of large quantities of sugar in these days of profiteering prices is suspicious here. Police are using news of excess purchases to clue to the location of stills.

From six to ten pounds of sugar are required for each barrel of mash in the home distillery. To keep the average-sized still going 200 to 300 pounds of sugar must be purchased at a time. Delivery of such quantity attracts attention, unless made at night.

A youngster with a small wagon supplied the clue that led officers to a cider where a quantity of rye mash was being prepared for a trip from a still. The youngster was from buying sugar, in 25 pound bags, being offered as fast as a dime. After a search the still was made—with much success.

MARSHFIELD MAN HIGH IN SHOOTING MATCH

Coos Bay Times: H. A. Conrad was high point man in the shooting match between Roseburg and Marshfield held at the gun back early on the morning of the Fourth. The match was not a competitive affair, but was for the men who came shooting. The scores of the Roseburg men shooting at 25 clay pigeons were: Orvis 17, Beeler 21, Carden 21, Gardner 20, Dunlap 18, Dodmead 17, Stevens 20, Swartz 19, and Bussler also 19 out of 25.

The Marshfield scores were: H. A. Conrad 23, J. H. Fowler 22, C. J. Conrad 17, E. L. Thomas 18, David 23, W. N. Leslie 21, Frank Lake 19 out of 25 and Harry Thomas 17 out of 25.

HARDING FIRST PRESIDENT TO VISIT ALASKA

First Hand Investigation of Nation's Treasure Chest Long His Intention

WOULD UNDO RED TAPE

Will Personally Interview the People of Territory, with View to Aiding Them

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

ABOARD THE U. S. TRANSPORT HENDERSON, En Route to Alaska with President Harding, July 9.—They called it "Seward's Folly" back in 1867 when the United States paid Russia $7,200,000 in gold for the Territory of Alaska. "Seward's Ice Box" was another favorite. Seward was secretary of state and Andrew Johnson was president.

Seven million dollars was a lot of money in those days. The civil war had just ended; reconstruction was at hand; prices and taxes were high; people were poor; and it did seem a piece of colossal folly to spend seven million badly needed dollars for a "parcel of icebergs" that few people in the United States had ever heard of, anyway.

There was a lot of criticism about it, and ribald sarcasm in the newspapers. Then, as is the way with baby on the problems left by the war and promptly proceeded to forget all about Alaska and "Seward's Folly."

Thirty years rolled by—busy years, prosperous years.

Then out of the frozen North trickled the word that set the adventuresome heart of American youth aflame—Gold!

It had been discovered in the bleak stretches of "Seward's Folly." There began in 1897, thirty years after Seward had committed his tremendous folly, one of the greatest treks in history. It was comparable only to the California rush in '49.

Fabulous tales of wealth and adventure began to appear in the American press, luring more and more people to pioneer in that little known country. Thousands went and thousands died in that mad rush. Some found it a paradise and stayed; some found it a hell and came home. But gradually as the "strikes" became fewer and fewer and great corporations put the business of gold mining on a systematic and drab basis, people settled down to things nearer at home, and Alaska was again forgotten, except possibly for the few bureaucrats in Washington whose duty required the reading and rendering of musty annual reports, and the great corporations who were busily engaged in stripping the mountains and forests of their hidden wealth.

In Limelight Again

Now Alaska is again on the front pages of American newspapers.

President Harding is on route to-day to the great [illegible] North—the first president of the United States ever to set foot in territory.

He is going to see for himself what constitutes the great [illegible] of rivers and mountains and [illegible] out of which, since the last of the Russian [illegible] has come more than $1 [illegible] or nearly 140 times the original price.

"Seward's Folly" has been a splendid one—financially.

In the fifty-three years [illegible] America flag has flown over what separate American states [illegible] wrested more than a billion [illegible] from its mountains and [illegible] forests—and the surface has been scratched.

Untold millions and [illegible] mineral and agricultural wealth concealed under the snows [illegible] present—not all of the [illegible] only half of the year, [illegible] the northern part of the [illegible] mainland and in Canada.

Would Aid Country

Moreover, Mr. Harding [illegible] see what can be done to open [illegible] vast territory—equal in area to [illegible] fifth of the United States [illegible] and to make it attractive [illegible]

In short, he is going to [illegible] "sell" Alaska to the American people again. He realizes that [illegible] colossal misunderstanding and [illegible] public lack of knowledge [illegible] Alaska is costing the [illegible] stupendous [illegible] and misinformation [illegible] in the job that Mr. Harding [illegible] out for himself—and for [illegible] cessors. The present trip is [illegible] step in that direction.

With the three senator[illegible] who are principally concerned [illegible] Alaskan affairs, the president [illegible] to spend about two weeks [illegible] territory, a short space [illegible] which to discover and [illegible] country. A strenuous program [illegible] been mapped out which will [illegible] him into most of the [illegible] country that have been opened [illegible] settlement.

To Inspect Railroad

Together with Secretary [illegible] merce Hoover, Secretary [illegible] terior Work and Secretary [illegible] culture Wallace, he will [illegible] entire length of the government [illegible] built and operated railroad [illegible] tates, interview the [illegible] consult their wishes [illegible] omodations—and, [illegible] or to obtain enough information [illegible] a few weeks to frame some [illegible] tion for presentation to the [illegible] succeeding congresses which [illegible] legislate most of the fishes [illegible] ship under which the [illegible] now labor and do away with [illegible] the causes of red tape [illegible] slowly stranding the enormous [illegible] volumes of the new [illegible]

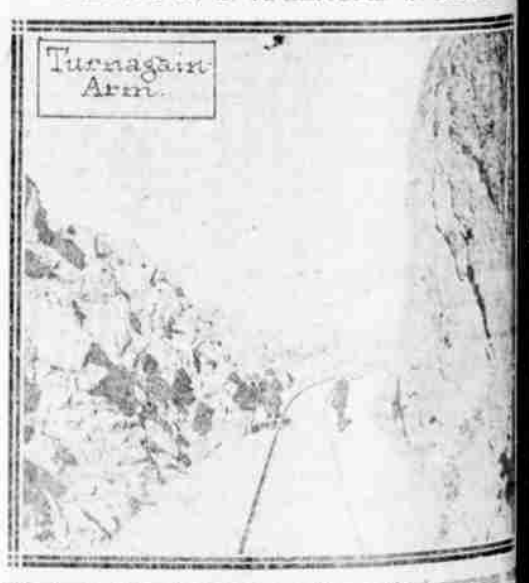
Mr. Harding speaks [illegible] with an express[illegible] baptism. It has not [illegible] since he became president [illegible] Alaska and to inform [illegible] nouncement that will [illegible] cheer to the American people.

Sees God's Hand

He believes, and [illegible] officers accompanying [illegible] time is coming when [illegible] our empire of [illegible] made to furnish [illegible] dy for thousands [illegible] that out of the [illegible] and roaring streams [illegible] Alaska can be made [illegible] wealth enough to supply [illegible] ica's needs for years [illegible] enough but over a [illegible] a great reserve which [illegible] care of any [illegible] future generations.

He has carved out for himself [illegible] administration and the [illegible] him in the white [illegible] "selling" Alaska to the American people. It is a [illegible] task, and he is eager [illegible] ed at it.

ALONG U. S. RAILROAD IN ALASKA



This is a view along the recently completed government railroad in the Anchorage division, showing the immense difficulties encountered in the construction of the line. The road came by the engineers and workmen who constructed the line. The road was cut through this solid rock with great labor and expense.

PROMINENT STOCKMAN KIN OF OAKLAND MAN

M. H. Adamson, who is now one of the leading Guernsey owners in California, and whose Adohr Stock farm was recently the scene of the Guernsey Fleets of Southern California, is a nephew of C. L. Chenowetch of Oakland. Mr. Adamson has achieved a great deal of prominence lately because of the fine Guernsey cattle of which he is the owner. The Adohr Stock Farms in the San Fernando Valley has a herd of 1,200 grade Guernseys, the largest in the world, also than 1,200 bottles of certified milk are produced on this place and distributed in Los Angeles each day. A factory system of operation is followed, with two shifts of men for both milking and bottling, and there are only four hours out of the 24 cows are not being milked. [illegible] Gibbs McAdoo was the chief [illegible] at the fleets held at Adohr [illegible] Mr. Adamson's father was [illegible] in the hardware business [illegible] burg.

WALTER BOAK KILLS [illegible]

Port Orford Courier: [illegible] point stick bear was killed [illegible] day morning by Walter Boak [illegible] Walter Fritz, who still [illegible] "Tom" Banks, about [illegible] were along Fritz's area [illegible] first lessons in hunting. [illegible] the accident occurred [illegible] "Chief" whose ancestor [illegible] chased game in Curl Tree [illegible] the last part he found [illegible] He is also part he found [illegible] The cub was also [illegible] cold weather on Sixteen [illegible]