

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 16, 1923.

COLLECTING BILLS

A dispatch from Des Moines, Iowa, tells of the experience of a girl 19 years old who has started in business as a bill collector and who is making good. She remarks from her experience that there are no real deadbeats, but that all people originally mean to pay.

Every country is supposed to have its favorite food. The English for instance, are said to be a nation of beefeaters. From the habits of the American people, particularly as observed on a warm summer day, it might be said that our national food was ice cream soda, or "sody" as millions of people affectionately call it.

Much complaint has been made of "hyphenated Americans," alien newcomers who remain more loyal to their native land than to their new home. But the majority of immigrants are not of that type.

Well, all you fellows who have been shouting for warm weather would probably be better satisfied with a lower temperature. But you can't have it—for a few days at least.

The people who do damage in public parks and streets, should be put on the road gang, and required to do damage with a hammer on the rock pile.

If the American people's teeth lack strength, it is not for lack of exercise on a lot of chewing gum.



THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER by Carlisle Emery

Dear Folks:

It's true I like to be with folks, to have them round about, for folks are friends and friends are things I cannot do without.

But still there're times I like to be away from where they are, when preference would place me in a spot that's distant far from friends or even relatives for there no human eyes, can watch me do the things I like and look on in surprise.

It's then I shake the fetters free and cast off all restraint. It's then I raise my shaking voice and break out into song. For Goodness knows my singing's bad and must ever be scolded when other folks are near at hand, or when a room is filled with friends who come to make a call who know the singing art, for well they know my wheezing voice in music has no part.

But most of all I like to be away from folks and friends, when setting corn upon the cob a holding on the ends. It's then I like to spread a bib and roll up both my sleeves and eat that corn upon the cob in just the way I please.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G BATES

IN NAUGHTY HOLLYWOOD.

JULY 13 Ye ad arrived In this Gommerrah Of modern times Yesterday and as yet No one has shaved a Hypodermic into Our elbow.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS She is goin' to bust into the movien.

After having read so dern much about the vice and such which is supposed to exist in these parts we hesitated to alight from the trolley but no henna-haired vamp ogled at us and the smell of hootch is as absent as perfume at a slaughter house.

We were afraid at first that some one might mistake us for Fatty Arbuckle but it seems that our obesity did not draw fire.

There is a naughty saying going the rounds here, to-wit: "Are you married or do you live in Hollywood."

Saw Harold Lloyd this a. m. and meant to tell him that he made a tremendous hit at the Antlers in "Safety Last," but we were afraid he might think we were fresh and on gracious how we'd hate to create a false impression during our first week here.

While on Hollywood's main drag last eve we glimpsed Jack Dempsey, who is recuperating here by mingling with the poor down trodden extra galls. Jack, it will be remembered, is the umbri who caused a couple Great Falls, Montana, banks to fail. We hope he doesn't decide to go into the movies again for we still have memories of his last serial.

After galavanting across the nation and back we've about decided that Hank Ford should be elected president. At any rate he has the makin's of another Lincoln.

The drug stores here refuse to display glycerine in their windows for fear of giving away some of the deep movie secrets.

Saw a prominent actor driving a flivver down the main stem this a. m. Tell Charlie Lockwood about this, he might want his name for advertising purposes.

Speaking of the supposed hop epidemic with which this neighborhood is said to be infested we might mention that we saw a bird taking a shot of Bromo Seltzer today right out in public.

Gaston Glass who was found in his B. V. D. in a local actresses home some time ago was acquitted and the manufacturers of the undies are trying to get Gaston to go on the road for an advertising campaign, just like Redy is doing in behalf of that beauty mud.

People move so dern slow down here that two weeks vacation seems like six months.

Had our usual sinkers and java today for breakfast and it is interesting to note that people here dip 'em just like they do up home.

They have an artists' colony here—a regular Greenwich Village as it were, but as we have no orange smock to wear we're staying at a boardin' house.

Tell the village chicks that stacomb is still in style and that sideburns are dropping a little lower than usual.

A fellow just knocked on our door with a movie contract. That is, he wanted us to sign up for a six months subscription to a movie magazine.

If our stamps hold out we'll shoot some more stuff in from the cinema city of Calif.

Advertisement for fresh from the factory Tuxedo TOBACCO now 15c. Includes text: ROLL YOUR OWN WITH Ris-La Croix Papers Attached.

FARM NEWS

CONTROL OF COCCIDIOSIS

Coccidiosis is a very serious disease in young chickens between the ages of two weeks to twenty. No attempt will be made to outline the symptoms of the disease as it would be confusing to the average grower.

With this disease like any other trouble, prevention is better than attempted cures. The chickens should be placed in clean sanitary quarters, open yards or free ranges when possible. Abundance of pure drinking water and reasonable amount of shade should be furnished.

The use of first-run buttermilk has also been found to be a valuable aid in the control of the disease. Many growers can get only limited quantities of buttermilk so no great dependence should be placed in its use unless it is available at all times.

In discussing coccidiosis, Mr. Cooney, the county agent, says that he has examined many flocks of young chickens the past month where this disease is taking its toll.

FARM REMINDERS

Crop rotation has given as much as 50 per cent increase in yield in some cases in the experiment station fields where it has been practiced for fifteen years.

Alfalfa hay for pigs may be fed long, cut in short lengths or ground into meal. Results at the Eastern Oregon branch experiment station, Union, indicate that alfalfa fed long in racks as a grain supplement induced larger daily consumption with larger and cheaper gains than fed cut or as meal.

Hungarian vetch, grown at the Oregon experiment station 15 years and by cooperating farmers for four years, is sure to become an important annual legume crop for this state, particularly the western part.

Grape varieties grown in Oregon are from two groups—American and European. The American variety is harder in resisting cold, and can be grown anywhere in the state where grapes can be grown at all.

Vegetables that are best irrigated by running the water in furrows along the side of the plants are to matatoes, sweet corn, rhubarb, cucumbers, melons, beans, and squash, and such general crops as are grown with rather a wide distance between the rows.

Shothole borers attack only the trees that have been set back by some injury enough to form a "sour sap" condition. On boring into such a tree the insects prepare to feed their young grubs by planting in the tunnel a fungus that will grow only in sour sap conditions.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Table with market prices: Prices Paid Farmers for Produce; Butter 25 to 29 cents; Eggs, 25 cents per dozen; Hens, heavy, 14c; light, 13c lb; Broilers 18c to 25 c; Veal, dressed, 5c to 12c lb; Hogs, dressed, 12c, 120 to 160 lb weight; Honey, local production, 20c lb; Casaca bark, 1921, 7 1/2c lb; Retail Prices on Mill Products; Wool, fine, per lb, 45; Millrun, \$1.19 to \$1.60 sack of 50 lbs; Cracked corn, \$2.25 per 100; Flour, soft wheat, \$1.75 sack; Flour, hard wheat, \$1.95 and rolled barley, \$1.35 a sack of 70 lbs; Whole corn, \$2.10 per 100 lbs.

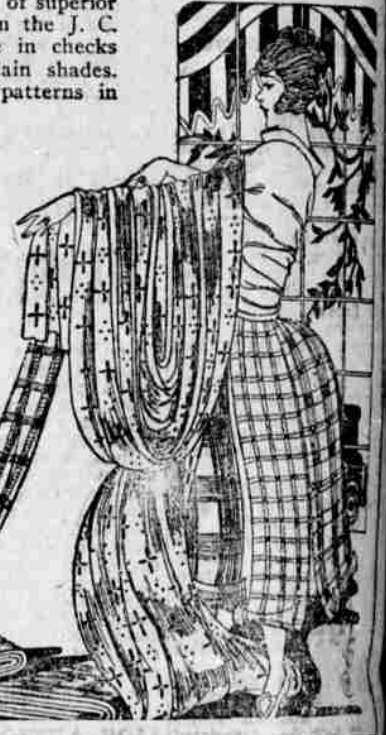
J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - 475 DEPARTMENT STORES

Fancy Colored Gingham For Summer Dresses and Aprons

Here are gingham in all colors,—tiny checks for children's rompers, gay plaids for the older girls, and pleasing patterns for Mother's house dresses. And the dainty tissue gingham would make delightfully cool dresses for Summer wear. Summer time is gingham time! Take advantage now of the excellent values you'll find here.

All Good Quality Temptingly Priced

- At 19c Yd. These Gingham are serviceable for children's clothing and for house dresses. A wide variety of colorings in a number of patterns.
At 23c Yd. 32-inch H. C. S. Gingham of superior quality, sold exclusively in the J. C. Penney Co. Stores, come in checks and plaids as well as plain shades. Also a range of dainty patterns in Amoskeag Chambray.
At 33c Yd. 32-inch Amoskeag A. F. C. Gingham of fine quality. Woven from selected yarns, in the best checks and plaids as well as plain colors.
At 49c Yd. 32 and 25-inch Tissue Gingham in colorful checks and plaids, some with lustrous silk stripes. Excellent quality.



OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

The Dalles—New Powerdale power plant of Pacific Power & Light company completed.
One thousand, one hundred and twenty acres Clatsop county timber lands sold for \$384,000.
Astoria lets contract for paving road up Coxcomb hill.
Portland to secure 2,000,000 washing powder plant.
Cooper wire trunk telephone line going in from Gearhart to Seaside.
Beaverton erecting 8,000 addition to public school.
La Grande creamery ships butter by carload to Los Angeles.
Northwest sawmills loaded 33 ships lumber, fourteen going to the orient.
Head lets \$14,848.52 street contract.
Roseburg—New all well to be drilled east of Sutherland.
Astoria ships over \$2,000,000 worth cured salmon.
La Grande awards \$9,796.75 paving contract.
Contract awarded for 15.19 mile road from Ontario to Vale.
Eugene doing more paving.
Salmon to enlarge water supply.
Pendleton—\$200,000 equipment ordered for McKay project.
Reedsport—Starting of Umpqua Mills and Timber company with a large payroll, \$15,000.
Riddle—Work started on street lighting system.
Corvallis to improve auto park.
Vernonia's valuation increased to \$308,000.
Eugene—Farmers' creamery pays \$27,000 for butterfat in June.
Portland—New \$25,000 theater to be built on Alberta street.
66,000-volt transmission line of Mt. States Power company completed from Albany to Independence.
Riddle—Machinery being installed for new ice plant.
Roseburg has bumper fruit crop.
Two schools assured for Astoria.
Grants Pass—Output of 11 sawmills in county estimated at 27,000,000 feet for year.
Miniville—Baptists to build new church.
Portland—\$70,000 business building to go up on Broadway.
Baker—New apartment house going up.
The Dalles—Service Creek section of John Day highway completed at cost of \$157,000.
St. Helens shipped 3,000,000 feet lumber to California for past week.
Portland—New Presbyterian church to be erected in Laurelhurst.
Dallas listing new water mains in business district for fire protection.
Tillamook to built \$5,000 armory.
Portland—Artisans to erect \$26,000 building.
Portland shipped 24,271,540 bushels wheat during past year.
Eugene bank deposits have increased three-quarters of a million during past year.
Portland—Contract let for \$15,000 apartment building.
Lumber shipments by water from

Portland for first six months of 1923 were 219,379,806 feet, valued at \$5,973,706, according to report of Merchants Exchange. Of this amount 126,847,506 feet, valued at \$3,699,953, went to foreign countries and 92,529,000 feet, valued at \$2,322,754, was shipped to domestic ports.

ORANGE PARFAIT at the Rexall Fountain, The Rexall Store, Nathan Fullerton.

ROWING VICTORY TRIUMPH OF WILL

NEW YORK, July 13.—Courage—the kind that made David whip Goliath, Daniel brave the lions' hoathouse and Napoleon fight forever—is the heading on the chapter in rowing history which records the recent victory of the University of Washington in the intercollegiate at Poughkeepsie.

The crew from Puget Sound made a 5,000 mile trip across the continent to the Palisades, only to find a few days before the big race that fate was working against them. Dow Walling, the star stroke, got a scratch on his knee. The doctor resorted blood poison. There were heavy consultations and it was finally decided that he might row, though his knee was pained and stiff.

Walling rowed all right. He pushed his boat ahead at the opportune moment in the second mile. Kept it there and then fought off the Navy in a desperate finish.

It was a fitting setting for the great scene. A misty, discouraging rain blew from the east and the gloom of night was settling over the giant palisades which shadow the Hudson. Just before the race Washington was not considered to have more than a ghost of a chance.

With Walling in excellent condition, the Washington crew was not considered more than a "dark horse." But that didn't worry the spectators. It seemed they had planned to win this particular race and they didn't care much whether the fate were with them or not. They were going to win anyway. They planned not every move in detail. They fixed it so the coxswain would wave a blue red flag when they held the lead and avoid the situation which developed last year, when they were unable to hear the coxswain and let the Navy steal the race from them in the last few yards. The signal worked perfectly and helped them immeasurably when the Navy crew started its sprint

ON MOUNT NEBO... The clouds rolled up in the hills, rolled up in the hills, rolled up in the hills, I took in the scroll of ages. Where the earth and heaven met.

I sit with the dusky clouds Who built their wash from And silently saw the passing Pre-empt the land and sea.

A venture floats in the air Like some black dawn of still haunting the plumes of white feather himself in air.

The call of the quail and the The scent of rosemary in the And a line of black bars open Along the great white wall.

A shimmering veil of color. A distant purr of power. And the checked patterns of Of the orchards of Blackmore.

To the north, the Tree to the west, the white to the east And a train like a trailing slip into the southern.

And this is the Oregon County Caredress by an ancient The wonderful Oregon County And good enough for you. WILLIAM STEWARD King, Oregon, June, 1923.