

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1923.

BETWEEN LUXURY AND PIONEERING

Camping out in the old pioneering style is still enjoyed by many. But the majority of folks have become so used to the apparatus of civilization that they are not satisfied to rough it. It is however possible to make a compromise between luxury and pioneering, by establishing tent colonies where people lodge in the open for somewhat small expense, yet have meals at a central dining room. This form of summer vacation is becoming very popular.

There are a multitude of people who like such a simple vacation, if they can be assured of about three essentials. These are a good bed, good food, and quarters screened from insects. A tent with a good floor and such equipment connected with a central dining room, may make them happier than they could be in a palatial hotel where they had to wear their best clothes.

There is a pleasure in sleeping out in such quarters. The waving branches of the trees and the starlight overhead make heaven seem much nearer than it is in city summer resorts. The motion of the breeze through overhanging trees is sweet music for tired people. The quiet sounds of a summer night bring rest and peace.

It is an expensive proposition to maintain fashionable summer resort hotels on the present costs of labor and building materials. It would seem as if many who entertain summer company might enlarge their business and attract more people from towns and cities, by providing these simple out door sleeping arrangements.

There are a great many people who dislike formalities, and summer camps appeal to them because they encourage people to live in a normal way without effort for social pretensions. They like a life that is so simple and such intimate contact with the loveliness and charm of nature.

The people who make fun of the new college graduates just breaking into business, may be kicking in a few years because these well-trained young fellows are jumped over their heads.

Country life is said to be desirable because it enables people to read and think, but a lot of folks never had any practice in those lines.

This is certainly a dangerous community when a "slicker" slips a revolver out of the holster of a cop and gets away with the stunt.



Dear Folks:

Said Archie Payne to Gladys Smith, "My yacht has just been sold. Perhaps I'll buy another one for since I lost the old, I've missed the good old sailing days, the brisk and salty breeze. The weather we have had of late has been an awful tease."

Said Gladys Smith to Archie Payne, "My dear, ain't that a shame! You know I'd let you use my car but Mother's all to blame. She smashed the lubrication—yes I'm sure that's what it's called. You see she drove it yesterday and when the engine stalled, she telephoned for Miguel, our chauffeur, right away. Poor dear, it's something frightful, all the bills she has to pay."

Said Archie Payne unto himself, "This girl is surely rich, if I can win the Mother too, with Gladys I will hitch." Said Gladys Smith unto herself, "This boy has got the dough, it's up to me to make him say he'll never let me go."

A summer romance thus began, alas but 'twas soon o'er. Vacation days went swiftly by and then it was no more. For Archie Payne went back to work without a blushing bride to share the dollars that he earned from bundles that he tied. And Gladys Smith gave up her dreams of yachts and motor cars to try her luck at making change for busy soda bars.

EVANSTON WOULD BAN MAIN STREET

(Continued from page one)
CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—In the eyes of the public, Main street is no longer the home of a respectable and respectable business, but rather the public now considers the name of highway of a sordid condition—a label of blackness—when any such change is made in Evanston, Illinois.

EVENING GOWNS CAN BE WORN FOR SWIMMING, TOO

(Continued from page one)
LONDON, Aug. 7.—Governess has a new idea for evening gowns, and summer dress suitable for swimming, and has already bought by the millions in London.

LONDON NIGHT LIFE MAY SHINE AGAIN

LONDON, Aug. 7.—England needs a new law restricting public houses and places of entertainment, say the owners of London's hotels and dance halls, who have landed together in a common front against the new law of closing their places.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
The Portland jobbers
Are passing out the seagars
To the small town
Merchants in the metrop
This week and also
Peddling a goodly amt.
Of bull.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
An electric switch can be purchased
at the hair dressers.

Chloroform used on blooming
flowers" say a headline, if only we
could use it on blooming idiots.

We note by the magazine advertisements
that a man isn't considered
well dressed unless he has on a collar
that makes him look funny.

It's easy to please a husband if he
isn't your own.

No doubt the average boy and girl
are alarmed at the ignorance of their
parents.

History does not record a single
instance of a man getting rich waiting
for the whistle to blow.

Speaking of the popular and much
sought after citizen, there is the motor
car prospect.

CITY MARSHAL WAS FISHING,
MAYBE
If the city marshal had been dis-
posed to do his duty, he would have
arrested that man who paraded the
streets recently with a dozen or so
fishing poles on the back seat of his
motor car and several cans of bait on
the front seat. While that fellow's
intentions might have been good he
did not have the right to disturb busi-
ness and cause so much dissatisfaction
with the lot of a large number of us
who had to work and could not
possibly slip over to the river bank
and enjoy ourselves.

There's nothing like combining busi-
ness with pleasure, said the tailor's
daughter as she lovingly wrecked the
crease in her lover's trousers.

Big words can't hide a small mind,
and a 7 1/2 hat doesn't always show the
capacity of the brain to think.

Another way to avoid insomnia is
to refrain from signing notes for your
friends.

There is a limit to everything except
the number of articles a woman can
get in the drawers of a sewing ma-
chine.

An optimist is a woman who has
taken off the extra blankets and fold-
ed them away in the closet.

Girls, have you enough nuts for
those dates? Thus asks the instruc-
tor of domestic science.

HUMAN NATURE
Say a billion stars are in the sky,
And not a soul will doubt it;
Say the sun's a million miles high,
And they'll all agree about it.
But hang a sign that says "Wet Paint"
And to your indignation,
Everyone will say "It Ain't!"
Till they've made investigation.

Volvia says the world is flat, Colum-
bus said it was round. Some gink
now says it is pear-shaped. After all
it may be shaped like a lemon.

Hearing that the farmers need help,
the fake stock promoters are pre-
paring to let them in on some soft
snaps.

All the world is a stage and it is a
fine show if you play fair.

It is now claimed that gunpowder
keeps more husbands loyal than face
powder.

People who get ahead in the world
hold as tight as they can to the middle
of the road and won't let anyone else
pass.

A hole is worth 55 apiece—to the
doctor.

It may be your fortune
To dress your wife in silks,
But don't I pray you, Daddy,
Neglect the baby's milk.

There are some things you can't
buy with money, but people don't ap-
preciate them much.

Another good way to keep from be-
ing bored is not to have any more
sense than the man who is talking to
you.

A fool and his money soon pay a
dime for a nickle cigar.

Women were made before mirrors
and have been before them ever since.

It must be nice to be a handsome
society boy and have nothing to do
but look for a rich widow.

The only way to eat corn on the cob
is to grab it in yer fists and begin."

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Corre-
spondents at World
Centers of Pop-
ulation.

TODAY:
Paris Bohemia Invaded
Latin Quarter Misnomer
Too Many Spectators.

By HARRY R. FLORY,
(International News Service Staff
Correspondent.)

PARIS, Aug. 7.—Paris' Latin Quar-
ter, for centuries the retreat of ar-
tists, architects, poets and musicians
of all nations, has been usurped by
outsiders—by spectators of Bohemian
life who take no part in it.

Artistic, picturesque, Rodolphe,
with his long hair, broad brimmed hat
and flowing tie is almost a stranger on
the terrace of the Cafe des Deux
Magots, a meeting place of Bohemians
immortalized in French literature
since 1800.

In his stead sit thirty Americans,
Irregular Englishmen, wealthy
Frenchmen and others with money,
aping the life of Bohemians, but
really, according to members of the
"Old Guard" slowly but surely destroy-
ing the spirit of the quarter.

"Viola in Quarter Latin" bellowed
the guide on a rubber-neck bus to his
escomopolitan crowd of listeners.

Revelers on the Deux Magots ter-
race overheard and smiled—almost ex-
cept one, an architect, one of the few
maintaining a studio in the quarter.
He frowned.

"There is no Latin Quarter," he
complained. "There's nothing left
but spectators. It's not at all like it
used to be. There's no spirit, no real
life, nothing but commercialism."

"Time was—and not more than fifty
years ago—when for 150 francs a
month an art student could live com-
fortably and enjoy himself in the
quarter. His room cost little or noth-
ing. For one franc he could eat a
pourishing dinner, and for another
franc he could spend an entire evening
on a cafe terrace, drinking, laughing
talking and singing with the fellows."

"There were even restaurants
where students could eat free during
their entire course, even though they
lingered six or seven years. The pa-
tron gained in the end, for when the
student became a successful artist he
paid with interest."

"In those days the models were
content and happy if they occasionally
received a little gift, such as a silk
handkerchief. They lived in the quar-
ter and hobnobbed with the art stu-
dents first of all because they liked
the life."

"Then a change took place. Curious
persons began snooping around. They
had heard of the interesting life of the
quarter and wanted to try it."

"Having plenty of money they grab-
bed off all the good apartments, stud-
ies and rooms. And today there's no
place for the poor student in his own
particular quarter."

"A mediocre dinner costs ten or fif-
teen francs. An evening on a cafe
terrace requires another ten or fif-
teen francs."

"And the models! They must be
dressed in the height of fashion with
the latest creations from the Rue de
la Paix. They spend their vacations in
Deauville and other expensive res-
orts."

"As a result hundreds of young
Frenchmen who might become illus-
trious painters or architects if they
had the opportunity never get the
chance to study in Paris. Their par-
ents can't afford to send them to Par-
is, so they stay in the provinces."

"Very few of those who do come
can afford to live in the quarter,
which used to be cheaper than any
other section of Paris. They take the
cheapest lodgings they can find in any
part of the city. They are scattered
to the four winds. They never get
together as of yore. There is no
"esprit de corps" as in the old days.
The Latin Quarter is gone."

"The architect paid the businesslike
Doux Magots waiter one franc and a
tip of 25 centimes for his beer and
departed muttering that in the old
days he could have treated eight of
his comrades for the same amount."

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO



STATE PRESS COMMENT

By Way of Comfort

Are you disturbed by the apparent
spread of radicalism in politics? These
figures will reassure you.

Savings deposits in mutual, state
and national banks in the United
States increased by 4-1.19 per cent in
the year ending June 30, 1922. Aggre-
gates for the succeeding 12 months
will not be available for another year,
but the savings bank division of the
American Bankers' association re-
gards the known and notable increase
in banking resources as evidence of
continued and accelerated gains.

The American people have more
than \$17,500,000 in savings accounts
—more than \$157 earning interest for
every man, woman and child within
our borders. You need never
fear that the owners of this money
will listen too closely to those who
see the millennium just across the red
gulf of revolution.—Eugene Register.

Our President.

It is the good fortune of our coun-
try that in the selection of a candi-
date for vice president in 1929, a man
was chosen who is capable of being
a president in his own right. Calvin
S. Coolidge came to the vice presi-
dency with as good credentials as
could be had carried by any candi-
date. He had been a governor of the
most notable state in the union, and
had shown in his official service that
he is an executive in the full sense of
the term.

His work of putting the state's ex-
penditures upon a budget basis show-
ed statesmanship, and his prompt and
vigorous action in suppressing the
Boston policemen's strike brought
hearty commendation from all parts
of the country, showing his executive
ability. This strike he recognized for
a rebellion, and as such it was se-
cured and thoroughly suppressed
that while the memory of the suppres-
sion remains, it is not likely that any
other such an assault upon good gov-
ernment will be made in America."

Having discovered Governor Cool-
idge and found his work as governor
good, the popular eye turned to his
ancestors and found him to be by
birth and inheritance 100 per cent
American. He is a descendant of
John and Mary Coolidge, Pilgrim pas-
sengers of the Mayflower. He is a
college graduate, a lawyer, well sea-
soned in political office before coming
to the vice presidency.—Portland Tele-
gram.

What He Saw.

Do you know Oregon?
Probably not. A Portlander, born
and reared in this city, thought he
knew his state. He has just returned
from an automobile trip that took him
south through western Oregon, across
the mountains via Crater Lake, north
to Bend, and back into the Willamette
valley via the McKenzie route.

He knows now that he did not
know Oregon before. Language fails
him when he attempts to paint word
pictures of what he saw, although he
tells enough to fill the listener with
enthusiasm. Any tourist or old Ore-
gonian who falls under the spell of
his descriptions will be restive until
he has seen the great panorama of
Oregon as it unfolds to an automob-
ilist passing through the state.

Surprises are everywhere. The
McKenzie pass, now closed to traffic,
will when completed be one of the
great scenic attractions of the state.
It will vie with the Columbia river
highway and the Mount Hood loop
for grandeur. Its lava beds will
present a startling nature study.
Its forests, its freak formations and
its majestic piles of mountain peak
and snow-covered monuments are of
extraordinary scenic beauty.

What Oregon will be as a great
summer playground is not yet guessed
by the home resident who has not
seen it all. A great caravan on wheels
made up of people from distant states,
is now on the highways in numbers
beyond that of any past summer. In
crossing a ferry in the Willamette
valley there were eight California
cars and one car from Oregon.—Ore-
gon Journal.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce.
Butterfat, 25 to 30 cents.
Butter, 40c.
Eggs, 25 cents per dozen.
Hens, heavy, 15c; light, 10c lb.
Broilers, 15c to 25c.
Veal, dressed, 8c to 12c lb.
Hogs, dressed, 12c, 120 to 160 lb.
weight.
Honey, local production, 20c lb.
Cassava bark, 1922, 7 1/2c lb.
Retail Prices on Mill Products.
Millrun, \$1.40 to \$1.50 sack of 50
lbs.
Cracked corn, \$2.50 per 100.
Flour, soft wheat, \$1.70 sack.
Flour, hard wheat, \$1.95 and
\$2.20 sack.
Rolled barley, \$1.40 a sack of 70
lbs.
Whole corn, \$2.20 per 100 lbs.

DANCE

At the Armory
Thursday, August 9
Music by
O. A. C. STROLLERS

and happier boys and girls on the
farms.—Polk County Itemizer.

France Will Win

France will win the diplomatic tilt
with England over the Ruhr issue be-
cause the French people are united
and know definitely what they want,
and that is to force Germany to pay
for the damage wrought by the rav-
ages of war. The English people are
divided between the desire to re-
sume commercial relations with Ger-
many, securing access to her vast de-
posits of coal and iron, and loyalty to
an ally and a cause for which thou-
sands of their countrymen laid down
their lives. It is a clash between id-
eals and ideals, and there are
enough Englishmen who will cling to
the latter to insure a victory for
United France. Great Britain is in
the hands of weak and wobbly states-
men who seem scarcely to know their
own minds.—Eugene Guard.

CLEANING ECONOMICALLY

We all know that dirt and grease
will rot and wear out even the
strongest fabric in a very short time.
Stop on the phone and call 472. The
Roseburg Cleaners will so thoroughly
clean and press your clothing that the
result will be surprising.
Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.50

CITY PLANS TO BUILD BRIDGE

(Continued from page one)
police protection. In addition the
park would lend itself to lawless-
ness and would require a special
officer at all times as constant sur-
veillance would be necessary.

Shamrock introduced a motion
that the city engineer be instructed
to draw up plans and procure an es-
timate for the linking up with the
county's road. The motion was put
to a vote and was defeated. Sham-
brook and Kohlhaagen voting in
favor.

Councilman McClintock then made
a motion that the city accept the
county's offer of \$10,000 for a
bridge and that the engineer be in-
structed to draw up plans and spec-
ifications and submit an estimate
at the next meeting. This proposal
carried with Shamrock voting in
opposition.

It is the intention of the council
first to secure an estimate on the
construction of a wooden bridge.
The bridge would be built from the
promontory, south of the old site
and would give an overhead cross-
ing over the railroad tracks. Several
estimates have been made in the
past, ranging around \$40,000 but
these have all been of a heavy type
of bridge designed by the state, and
it is thought that a cheaper struc-
ture can be provided.

The county is unable to devote
any large amount for bridge work,
except from the market road fund,
and this would necessitate state
supervision and a greater expense
than either the county or city can
stand. If the city builds the bridge,
however, the county will take \$10,-
000 out of the bridge fund and turn
it over to the city with no strings
attached.

After the estimate has been ac-
cured the city will have something
tangible on which to base its ef-
forts.

It will then be necessary to deter-
mine whether or not the city has
the right to build a bridge outside
of the city limits. The law gives
the city the right to acquire a park
outside of the city, and it is sug-
gested that such a right would car-
ry with it power to build a bridge
to such property. But this probably
would require a judicial decision.

With \$20,000 available the bal-
ance necessary must either be raised
by popular subscription on the part
of the residents or by a bond
election. After it is determined the
exact amount needed, steps will
probably be taken to finance the
construction.

This New Treatment Never Fails to End Piles

Many sufferers from Piles or Hem-
orrhoids have become despondent be-
cause they have been led to believe
that their case was hopeless and that
there was nothing in the world to help
them.

To these people we say, "Go to your
druggist and get an original box of
MOVA SUPPOSITORIES." One of
these inserted into the rectum accord-
ing to directions will be found to give
immediate relief. They reach the
source of the trouble and by their
soothing, healing, antiseptic action
first allay the pain and soreness and
then by direct contact with the ulcers
and piles cause them to heal up and
disappear forever.

It's simply wonderful how speedily
they act. Blessed relief often comes
in two days. Even in cases that have
steadily resisted all known treatments
marvelous results have been obtained.
Nathan Fullerton, The Retail Store,
Roseburg, can supply you.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Hotel Grand
A. Duffy, A. Connor, Portland;
South; Detroit; Marie Owen,
Lee McMillan, City; J. C. Peck,
wife, Portland; J. A. Jones, Sacra-
mento; J. A. Farrell, San Fran-
cisco; M. Gibson and family, Toron-
to; Crawford, Frank Rose, Toron-
to; Putnam, H. D. Burnett, Toron-
to; H. C. Crossell, Paul T. Brown,
T. H. Hill, Hoquiam; H. A. B.
Portland; Floyd Baker and wife,
Eskos; M. Hatch, Sacramento;
E. Mrs. Conrad Manning, Ho-
quiam; E. R. Ricker, Adolphus,
Edwardsville, Fla.; Robert
Edwards, Rayburn; Portland;
Hoquiam; Grants Pass; S. R.
Portland; S. R. Smith, Hoquiam.

Hotel DuRoi

G. Edlund, C. E. Zipp,
Crocker, H. A. Morse, Port-
land; W. Smith, Gladstone; Mrs.
W. O. Johnson, Y. O.;
O'Malley, E. A. McCall, Ho-
quiam; Portland; Robert M.
Lon Angeles; R. R. Ricker,
Kennerly, Medford; E. M. Ar-
gon; Miss A. Clark, Astoria;
Hickler, Charles Clark, Astoria;
A. Mark and brother, Los An-
geles; C. J. Brander, Oakland; Mrs.
J. H. Miller, Walla Walla; Mrs.
C. J. Crouch, W. E. Crouch, San
Lito; Miller, Martha Rose, Ho-
quiam; George King, Hoquiam;
Stockfish, San Francisco; C.
Conroy, wife and son, Hoquiam;
Margaret Harwood, Hoquiam;
Mrs. R. J. Spaulding, Hoquiam;
H. Kelsay, Mr. and Mrs. E. S.
Hoquiam; S. R. Smith, Hoquiam.

Hotel Empire

Fred Anderson and wife, Port-
land; Carl A. Jones, Eugene;
and Mrs. J. DeWitt, Hoquiam;
Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Lane, Co-
quiam; San Jose; Mrs. Dora
D. Stewart, Elizabeth, Oregon;
Ludora C. King, San Francisco;
J. B. Swigg, E. C. Clark, Ho-
quiam; H. Williams, Seattle; W.
Hansacker, Redmond; C. I. Har-
zoni; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C.
Lamoock; Mrs. A. E. Har-
mother, Rose; E. and M. J.
Pearson, C. E. Pearson, Ho-
quiam; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. B.
Judd, Mrs. E. L. S. S. S. S.
Sexton, E. A. Waldman, Ho-
quiam; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. S.
Bell, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. S.
Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. S.
Nina, Howard Park, E. S. S.
Portland; Mrs. C. H. L. L. L.
and Jack Larkie, Spokane;
Chirre, Gathris, Hoquiam;
LeTron, F. Tomlin, E. S. S.
W. A. Packard, Mrs. F. S. S.
ard, Mrs. L. Sullivan, E. S. S.
Gay E. Stanton, Hoquiam;
Gentry, Marshall, Hoquiam;
Zoni; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C.
Jossell, H. W. W. W. W. W. W.
Anna Davidson, Seattle; S. R.
Hoquiam; S. R. Smith, Hoquiam.

PRINTING

The News-Review
printing department
the best equipped
the southern part of
gon. We print all
of stationery, includ-

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Bill Heads
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Booklets
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Everything known
in the way of
Good Printing

Place your orders
is for Prompt and Ef-
cient Service.

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Exclusive Job Printing
Department