ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1923.

REGULATING THE COAL INDUSTRY.

The recent controversy over the renewal of the labor contract in the anthracite coal field may effect only a fraction of the American people. But certain industrial problems of vital interest to the whole people are being worked out there. If monopolies, whether of capital or of labor, can so tie up an industry upon which the life and welfare of the people depend that the product of that industry can be denied to the people, the national welfare is menaced about as much as it would be by a hostile invading army. Drastic remedies are called for. Suppose the farmers should agree that they would deliver no food to the American people unless the price of all products were to be doubled or tripled. The public at large might feel so indignant that they would refuse to pay such advanced prices. They might then as a result of their unwillingness to yield, be deprived of food and many might starve. It would manifestly be necessary in such a case to have some new power given to the national government, by which the people could obtain the food they needed at a reasonable price. Tribunals would have to be established to determine what was a reasonable price. If the farmers refused to furnish it at that price, it might be necessary to draft workers to produce it. Similarly if the coal operators or the miners refuse to produce coal for a fair profit and a fair wage, some power will have to be exercised by the government to get that coal produced. The mines may have to be seized, miners may have to be drafted, or other steps taken. The claims and contentions of operators and miners can not be allowed to go so far that the people will be deprived of one of the vital necessities of life.

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Some one has remarked that in the earlier periods of history, the duties of children to parents are more emphasized. This was the rule back in the middle part of the last century, when children were held under strict discipline. But now as the race advances the duties of parents to children are more emphasized, and the obligation to give young folks the best possible advantages is dwelt upon. This is all to the good, if exercised with judgment. But in many cases, this feeling goes so far that parents fail to exercise control over their children, and fail to insist that the latter pay due respect to the wisdom of their elders. When it gets to that point, children are no better off with their great advantages than they were 100 years ago when they were governed by parental wisdom.

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About this time many boys and girls announce that they are not going back to school, though they have not completed a high school course, perhaps not the grammar grades. The pocket money they can earn in some easily obtained job looks big to them, while results of book learning look small. They do not ask whether the job they get now is one through which they can climb to something better. It may be simply a task which can be learned in half a day, after which they make no progress toward advancement. People climb in this world through the exercise of brain power. And schools are up to date the best method the world has devised for developing brain power. It does not pay to quit them until one has to.

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Made-in-Germany shoes are reported to be selling at 25 cents a pair in London. They would look dear to an American girl at half the price.

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Some women who are considered merely a piece of furniture in the home remain complacent until it is intimated that they are antiques.

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The average transient who is "hungry for work" usually works about one day in seven—providing he gets in on a short shift.

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The motorists who get smashed up at a railroad crossing ought to know pretty well how it feels to be a pedestrian.

Dear Folks:

Toby Tyler joins the circus, Jackie Coogan plays the part. Just to watch him playing Toby, brings him closer to your heart. You forget that he is Jackie, all you see is Toby's aim to relieve a weary Mother and to bring her wealth and fame.

When he leaves his stingy uncle who is miserly and mean, all he has is hope and courage for his pocketbook is lean. On a stack of hay he travels far away from Mother love, with his floor the love of those we cherish, is the light that leads us on, when we days of hardship enter. Tho the pay he earns is small, once a week his waiting Mother, thru the mail, receives it all. Toby's courage never falters, Jackie makes it plain as day, that the hero of the story has the grit that's bound to stay.

With the ending of our story, Toby's battle has been fought, and the bird of real achievement in his net is safely caught. Friends and fortune come to Toby, to his Mother both are led by the happy little youngster who was bound to get ahead.

Toby Tyler made a fortune. Jackie Coogan made one too. With a Mother love behind them, 'twas a simple thing to do. And the love of those we cherish, is the light that leads us on, when we find all other assets have departed and are gone.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
On account of
The cloudy weather
Today the contestants
In Prune Pickin's
Bathin' Beauty Contest
Did not appear
On the main drag and
It is hoped that
The rays of Old Sol
Will shine again once more
Tomorrow thus allowing
The Venus de Milo's
To don their
Oat meal uniforms
And strut their stuff
Before the hungry eyes
Of the judges
Who are already
Beginning to weaken

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
A goldfish is a globe trotter.

Its getting so that when people bring fruit and junk to the News-Review office for display they always say, "Don't put my name in Prune Pickin's."

Next Monday being Labor Day most of us will do our perspirin' in the hills.

OUR DAILY MAIL.

Sir and Ed. of Prunes: It is with much humiliation that I bare my life history to you and your host of readers but I feel that I am in dire need of some good wholesome advice and although Missus Ellsbury specializes in that line of stuff I am positive that you with your vast knowledge of worldly affairs can untangle the meshes which threaten to choke the very life and hope from my throbbing carcass. I am only fourteen years of age and find myself in love with a man of forty-eight. He is very handsome, plucks his eyebrows and I am sure he is nuts about me. Now concerning myself, I hate to brag but if I do say it myself I am considered very beautiful, with nut-brown hair and eyes to match, a complexion resembling that of a Creole and the skin you love to touch. My eyelashes are very long especially when touched up with Mascarello, or something like that, and when I pass down the street I am the object of attention from all sides. Although only fourteen years old I feel that I have found my true mate and unlike most other girls who call the sweet patooties "Daddy" I have named my sweetie, "Grandpa" which seems to thrill him and his eyes light up like a magic lantern when I pat his bald dome and mutter that phrase in his ear. My folks object to this match and say he is too ancient for me. What shall I do? JULIE ANN.

ANS.: Dear Julie—Marry him and give him a decent burial.

A woman, a dog and a flower garden simply can't get along.

If it were not for fishing and golf there wouldn't be so many liars among the men folks.

YES WE HAVE NO PILLOW CASES.

The latest song hit of the season is: "Oh, father's joined the Ku Klux Klan and swiped our last clean sheet."

Paper is being used for bathing suits. Why couldn't fashion have turned to something more durable, such as isinglass. The ultimate effect would be achieved at once.

The farmers and the business men picnicked today in Hutton's Grove and they'll all have sore backs tomorrow from the pattin' received from both sides.

The difference between a dance and a bootlegger's convention isn't as much as it should be.

AN OLD FASHIONED GIRL.

Mary has two dimpled knees
As many maidens do,
But Mary's skirts conceal her knees
And that is something new.

Wasp waists are coming back says a fashion note and we'll bet a lot of Roseburg damsels will get stung.

A profiteer is the man who gets down to breakfast and pours the cream off before you get up.

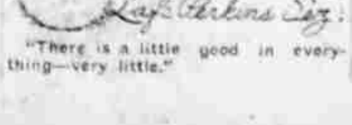
Prune Pickin's today starts a campaign to call the Cass and Jackson street loafers "boulevardiers"—it sounds so much more refined and we are positive that the boulevardiers will appreciate the change in name.

THE CLOCK OF LIFE.

The Clock of Life is wound but once,
And no man has the power
To tell just when the hands will stop
At late or early hour.
Now is the only time you own:
Live, love, toil with a will;
Place no faith in "Tomorrow" for
The Clock may then be still.

There's nothing to some books except a good title.

The average man's vocabulary consists of 350 words, most of which have never been admitted to the dictionary.



"There is a little good in everything—very little."

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population.

TODAY:
"Weak-Kneed" Juries Criticized. Are Men Most Sentimental?

By DOROTHY HUSKE
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—The jury system—eulogized by barristers as the "brightest star in the firmament of justice"—sometimes skids in its orbit or hits a meteor and puts the whole legal universe off schedule. Take, for instance, the jury in the recent Whitfield murder case here, denounced by Prosecutor E. C. Stanton and Trial Judge Frank Phillips for returning "the most weak-kneed verdict in the history of Cuyahoga county courts." The jury, composed of nine men and three women, after listening to testimony and arguments of counsel for nearly three weeks, deliberated for eight hours and then brought in a verdict of "guilty of murder in the first degree as charged in the indictment"—but the verdict was tempered with a recommendation for mercy. And therein lies the weak-kneed part.

"This verdict," said Judge Phillips as he pronounced sentence, "leads me to believe that no jury will bring in a death verdict in the face of any conceivable set of circumstances. It is most discouraging to officials of the law. It emboldens criminals," the judge added, declaring that he "would have felt a degree of satisfaction" in pronouncing the death sentence upon Whitfield, whom he termed a "bold and heartless murderer."

"My Personal Experience with Jurors I Have Known," as the possible title of a book, if Bailiff Bruce Boutall were to write all he's seen and heard since he has been taking charge of juries, would contain a host of amusing incidents. His duties are many and varied, for he acts as general mediator of the jurymen's personal affairs during the period they are "locked up." In addition he censors all mail sent or received by his jurymen, carefully clips all prejudicial material from the daily papers and keeps a constant vigil to prevent any possible "tampering." Valet service is even included in the bailiff's manifold duties.

"I had to show three men—members of a murder jury—how to turn on the bath water in the hotel where we were quartered," he related.

The expression on their faces tells plainly what the verdict will be," says Miss Helen Walk, woman bailiff for Judge Phillips' court. Miss Walk's constant association with jurywomen has enabled her to "read them like a book," and this knowledge leads her to correctly predict the verdict, almost invariably.

"Women jurors aren't the sentimentalists that men are," says Miss Walk. "They have no qualms about the death chair, if the evidence warrants it."

But the price of justice is high, and if you don't believe it, just examine the bills in the office of the clerk of courts. Feeding jurors for the last month cost Cuyahoga county $1,000.

"When a case goes to the jury late in the afternoon a verdict is rarely ever brought in until 7 or 8 o'clock in the evening," says Deputy Clerk John Wainwright, who has seen it work "nine times out of ten." "Why? Because they want one more meal on the county before they begin to deliberate," he laughs.

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Feathers are a big item for the trimming of the fall and winter hats, not ordinary plumes but gorgeous fancies, every one a work of art. Also brilliant rhinestones, without which a velvet hat is incomplete. Call and see these beautiful trimmings at The Vogue, Friday, Aug. 31st.

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Does a woman belong at home or should she have a career after marriage? See "The Flower Shop." Antlers Tues. Sept. 4.

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B-K disinfectant at Wharton Bros.

—o—

This is a Studebaker year.

—o—

Extra fine young beef at Public Market Saturday, 643 Winchester st.

Wishing for sleep is a poor way to get it.
Try Postum instead of coffee
"There's a Reason"
Iced Postum is delicious

Used Ford Bargains

Get That Ford for Labor Day

Ford Touring	$ 50
Ford Bug	$ 75
Ford Bug	$150
Two 1918 Ford Tourings, cheap	
1919 Ford Touring, cheap	
1922 Ford Touring, very good.	
Harley Twin Motorcycle, with side-car	$75

C. A. Lockwood Motor Co.
Roseburg

Robust Children often have serious eye trouble. Defective vision, being a mechanical error, occurs in the healthiest of children.

Neglect of latent eye trouble may cause ill health later on. Better have their eyes examined if there is any reason for suspicion.

Bubar Bros.
Optical Dept.

OTT'S PIANOS

Hobert M. Cable
Cable-Nelson
Ivers & Pond
Weser Brothers
Baldwin

And other good standard makes

Gulbransen Player Pianos

Your old piano taken as part payment

On New Pianos or Player Pianos

Easy Terms

Ott's Music Store
Roseburg

GULBRANSEN
The Registering Piano

Men Who Work With Hand and Brain to accumulate a competence should consider the importance of having a secure, responsive banking connection.

The Roseburg National Bank, with its ample Resources and good Facilities, is at your service and invites your account.

The Roseburg National Bank
Roseburg, Ore.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND ON LAST PAGE, UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY"

WANTED

WANTED—Second-hand trayer. A. Bakke, Melrose.

WANTED—Turkeys, large or small. Phone 14 F 14. Boyer Bros.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. C. E. Hatfield, 33 F 13.

WANTED—Prune pickers. Bond Bros. Glide, Ore. Phone 36 F 2.

WANTED—Feeder lambs, ewes, and wethers. Phone 280.

WANTED—Prune pickers, Fred Weaver, Myrtle Creek.

WANTED—Girl or young woman for diet kitchen. Soldiers Home. Phone 326.

WANTED—3 or 4 prune pickers. Begin abut Sept. 10. V. E. Dyer, Myrtle Creek.

WANTED—Prune pickers and tray men, on Hank Weaver ranch on Myrtle Creek.

WANTED—Two first class drier men for re-circulator drier by September 5th. A. A. Bakke, Melrose, Ore.

WANTED—2 doz. large chickens, any good breed. Mable Ross, Brockway.

WANTED—Competent housekeeper. Call at 923 E. 2nd st. after 5 p. m.

WANTED—Four or five prune pickers. Roy Buell, Looking Glass, Ore. Phone 23 F 23.

WANTED—Young turkeys. Will pay Portland prices. Write A. W. Ream Glide, Oregon. Phone 26 F 24.

WANTED—Girl or woman for house work, steady work, good wages. Phone 3 F 21. Mrs. F. Hahn.

WANTED—Elderly woman as housekeeper for two men on ranch, Phone evenings. 15 F 12.

WANTED—Homestead relinquishment. Give particulars first letter. H. Golgert, 230 N. Jackson st.

WANTED—Housekeeper beginning next week. Must be competent and reliable. Invalid wife, boy seven and girl seventeen years old. Write fully regarding experience and yourself and give your telephone number. R. H. Corey, Marshfield, Ore.

WANTED—At Soldiers Home, a woman to wash dishes, able to work, and over 25 years old. No children. Apply personally at headquarters. Soldiers Home.

WANTED—Feeder lambs and stock cattle, for fattening purposes. Will take lambs of any age, size, or condition up to 500. Would also buy a bunch of mixed sheep. Also want 2 carloads of feeder stock, either cows or steers. Box 668, Roseburg.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE RECORD EXCHANGE, now open. Plenty of records. 328 N. Kane st. Phone 537.

NOW is the time to order your canning Evergreen sweet corn. D. C. McGehey. Phone 5 F 13.

CAR OWNER—Don't forget to call 553 when in need of auto parts. Sarff's Auto Wrecking House.

STORAGE—By day or week. Rates reasonable. 329 W. Lane st.

BATTERIES—Tested, charged and rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Lightning Battery Station and Garage. 329 W. Lane st.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the second Monday of September, 1923, the Board of Equalization will attend, at the court house, in the Assessor's office, and publicly examine the assessment rolls, and correct all errors in valuation, description of qualities of lands, lots, or other property assessed by the assessor; and it shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at the time and place appointment. Signed, Frank L. Calkins, Assessor.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Four furnished housekeeping rooms. 246 N. Rose.

FOR RENT—Two front office rooms on Jackson st. Rent reasonable. Address "G" care News-Review.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished. First Ave. No. Mrs. L. L. McGehey.

FOR RENT—3 room apartment in modern home. No children. Must give reference. E. D. Lewis, 544 No. Pine.

FOR RENT—7 room house. Bath, garage. Paved street. $22.00 per month. 5 room house. On highway in Edenbower. Close in. $12.00 per month. 7 room house. Partly furnished. Large tract of garden land. $25.00 per mo. 5 room house, Millers Addition. $12.00. G. W. Young & Son. Phone 417.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 brown gelding. Phone 260-J.

FOR SALE—Several articles of furniture. 533 S. Stephens.

FOR SALE—Fir block wood ... E. G. Trusdle ...

FOR SALE—4 ... Rearick, Garden Valley.

FOR SALE—Good ... Phone 14 F 14. ...

FOR SALE—Cheap ... about 24x30 ...

FOR SALE or rent—... Address B. J. care News-Review.

FOR SALE—Regal ... Bros. Garage.

FOR SALE—Used ... 50c each. Phone ...

FOR SALE—Saddle horses. Phone ...

FOR SALE—... for good milk cow ...

FOR SALE—... puppies ... at Avin Smith's ...

FOR SALE—Grant ... good condition ... Rapp Bros. Garage.

FOR SALE or ... for one ... Umpqua, Oregon.

FOR SALE—... Also White Leghorn ... ers. 892 Mill ...

FOR SALE—... Priced ... rot st.

FOR SALE—... goat ... Hoag, Sutherlin ...

FOR SALE—... from 5 to ... Roseburg.

FOR SALE—Oats ... and 4c per lb. ... the Creek.

FOR SALE—Angora ... from best stock ... Chapman, Wilbur, Ore.

TOMATOES FOR SALE—... Come and pick them ... boxes. T. R. ...

FOR SALE—Five ... Coos Bay Junction ... Roseburg.

FOR SALE—Tomatoes ... bring boxes ... ing. J. P. Williams ... on the highway.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—... tered Jersey bull ... Will trade for bull ... Address "Bull" care News-Review.

FOR SALE—2 thoroughbred ... berg milch goats ... Will sell both for $25 ... old, giving 2 quarts ... mo. old. V. N. Bust ...

FOR SALE BY OWNER—... bargain; house ... pays good interest on ... price asked; good home ... vestment. Call at ... st.

FOR SALE—Large ... lights, etc. ... 150 as choose ... Oil Station. Terms ... 519 E. 22nd St. S. ...

FOR SALE CHEAP—... work horses ... weight 1300 to 1350 ... wagon, 2 sets double ... Noah, Edenbower ... Home.

RANCH FOR SALE—... mi. from Tiller, Ore. ... and good cabin ... Fine stock ranch ... Price $2000. Terms ... cate J. S. Moore ...

FOR SALE—7 room house ... land, 3 blocks from ... a bargain. Inquire of ... Jackson st.

FOR SALE—A complete ... ing equipment ... Jaeger concrete mixer ... lars phone or write ... Roseburg.

FOR SALE—One ... twelve years old ... hundred pounds ... payment; good ... yearling or two year ... L. Chapman, Wilbur ...

FOR SALE—... acres ... qua river at ... acres timber ... in cultivation ... family orchard ... grain, etc. ... blacksmith shop ... er outbuildings ... well on porch ... stock, machinery ... turkeys, geese ... 20 ton of hay ... household furniture ... For further information ... see Miss D. L. ...