

OSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1923.

MR. HARDING'S PEACE PLAN.

Walter Wellman, a noted journalist, made a very interesting relation, when he gave to the press a letter written by President Harding June 15, shortly before his tragic journey to the east, in which Mr. Harding outlined his plans for promoting international peace.

There will be decided differences of opinion, as to how far Mr. Harding's suggestions are adequate. But most Americans will share with Mr. Harding his feeling of horror for war, and at some constructive step must be taken to end wars.

Some people believe that war on the whole is a good thing, they feel it is the only known method for putting down lawlessness, and that it evokes the nobler qualities, and prevents human nature from becoming too soft.

But when you reflect on the disastrous consequence flowing out of the recent war, how its evils do not end with the frightful loss of life and treasure, but continue burdening the people for many years, it does seem as if the world must give its first thought to the prevention of war. It is the greatest issue now before the human race. Most of our burdens of taxation are due to the cost of past wars and the need of getting ready for future ones. Unless human progress is going to be terribly retarded, ways of stopping its course will be discovered.

The race that has tamed the oceans, conquered the air, and harnessed electricity, will eventually be able to tame the human heart, and force it to stop this insane method of settling disputes. This means that the nations must co-operate in some form of joint action. Whether or not this means joining the league of nations is another question entirely. If the league of nations is not the best way for handling the difficulty, as many people feel, other means can be found. The problem is not insoluble.

Retail merchants as a whole are quite generous in the matter of taking back from customers goods that prove unsatisfactory. Even if the purchaser merely changes his mind and wants to buy something else, the majority of merchants will take the goods back. This liberality encourages some people to become unreasonable. There are some folks who will preserve for months the slip they receive in many stores when they buy goods, and after articles are partly worn out, will bring them back and demand that money be refunded. This is said to be frequently the case on such articles as gloves. These sharp customers will wear gloves until the whole fabric shows signs of usage covering a considerable period. Then if the stitching breaks loose a little, or the leather cracks between the fingers, as it frequently does when the gloves are carelessly put on, they will bring it back and demand a new pair. This is taking unfair advantage of the good nature and great effort of the merchants to give good service, it adds to the cost of doing business, and places a charge on the general public.

So many politicians are grabbing favors for special interests, that it would seem as if it would be good business for some of them to go in for serving the people.

The women deny that they vote for the best looking candidates but it is not reported that they consider good looks an objection.

Some folks seem to think they honor their country by displaying a faded flag and leaving it out in all weathers to grow worse looking.

Before some people are allowed to operate automobiles they should be given extended practice on a child's go-cart.

Many vacationists are coming back feeling almost as well as when they started.



Dear Folks:

To give to those in need is fine and worthy of some praise. It helps a lot to comfort folks and often it betrays the softness of a heart though hard, in one whose outward show, would make you think that giving, was a thing he didn't know.

Some folks will give to charity, then look for much applause. They long for the publicity this kind of giving draws. The gifts they give are wholly bare of love for fellow men, the only things behind them all are checks, some ink and pen. And others give a tiny mite from riches by the score. They give because they want to, but they ought to give some more. They try to do things that's right for those who are in need, but watching over their purse strings sits the little imp of greed.

But some will give altho it hurts. Their giving's from the heart. They give themselves with every cent from which they gladly part. And tho their gifts are small in size, too much can't be said, to glorify the ones who share their daily crust of bread.

Three kinds of givers here are shown, which one of them are you? The last one that I've mentioned, or one of the other two? No need to use your pocket book until you find it's bare, it's not the size of what you give, it's what you're glad to share.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

The Sun eclipsed itself today And the majority Of the townsfolk Were out with Broken beer bottles Giving it Once over.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS
The sun's corona is a portable typewriter.

The legionnaires are back from the Seaside convention with the proverbial dark brown taste in their mouths.

Ye ed, flivvered over to Marshfield yesterday and inspected the clam and crab crop in that locality. Outside of a few loose planks the village is a humdinger.

Two big bruisers will collide at the Polo Grounds next Fri. night and exhibit the "manly" art of self defense for the benefit of their respective pocket books.

With the first day of the week looking like rain the wash-women of the village figured on hanging the laundry in the basement.

The Japanese are still doing the earthquake shiver and we'll bet the old-time Frisco folks can appreciate their feelings.

A snore is sleep with the varnish rubbed off.

The Jackson street war song is: Vamp, vamp, vamp, the boys are marching.

After a color-blind old maid had heard a parrot say a few words of moment, she remarked kittenishly: "Oh, I don't know—you're not so green!"

A handsome woman opened a shoe repair shop down the street and folks passing by refer to her as a peach cobbler.

When a woman takes to wearing false hair, why, even her hairpins have to be crooked!

I like to sing about the face. The face so fair and sunny. I like to sing about the race. It LOOKS so doggoned funny!

The engineer knows how to figure out his crossing problems. He puts foot and foot together!

If, as they say, a wish is father to a thought, a day-dream is no doubt a poor relation!

Pancho was not the only Villa in the bandit business. Did you ever try to rent one?

"Necks!" yelled the barber. But nobody stirred. They aren't shaving 'em now!

About the only thing one can pull with a corkscrew these days is a prohibition joke.

William Tell was the first man to put the biggest apple at the top!

ADVICE TO WOMEN
Straight is the line of duty; Curved is the line of beauty; Follow the first and thou wilt see The latest ever follow thee!

A boy scout told us today he viewed the eclipse with a big telescope—so big that he could pick out a chicken's eye with the chicken walking on Mt. Nebo. When the boy grows up he'll be able to pick out a chicken's eye at that distance with his naked optics.

OUR DAILY MAIL
Dear Ye Ed: Why is it that your colyum doesn't devote a little space to we prune pickers who really pick prunes? WINSTON WILLIE.
Dear Willie: We pick dried ones, not fresh ones.

O swat the fly And do your best To rid the town Of this small pest For with your meals He's bound to be He certainly is The bumble bee's knee.

"Most of the coast to coast hikers spend their time along the highway lookin' fer a ride."

Operated On—
The small son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ulan of Gasley was operated on Saturday morning at Mercy Hospital by Dr. Seely.

Underwent Operation—
Earl Canfield, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Canfield of Drain, underwent an operation Saturday morning, by Dr. Seely at Mercy hospital.

BUG POWER

(By Wickes Wamboldt)

The rolled-up force of an off-repeated act, no matter how tiny and insignificant, is stupendous. Great things can be accomplished by the smallest sort of an organism if it stays on the job. The tiny coral insect can build a structure that will defy the mighty force of the ocean. These little creatures, scarcely noticeable to the naked eye, each adding its tiny effort to that of its fellows, rear great and impregnable reefs which are the backbones of islands, peninsulas, and possibly continents. The state of Florida virtually rests on the back of a coral bug.

There is a case on record where a swarm of mosquitoes stopped a train. It was on an up-grade through a swamp and they collected on the rails in such quantities that the use driving wheels slipped and spun impotently.

The sand-fly is a minute thing, a little bigger than the point of a pin, but he has a bite like a horse. A cattle-man told me that he saw a swarm of these knif a great bull. They simply overwhelmed him.

There is a tiny beetle in California which, by keeping everlastingly at it, bores holes through sheeting metal that gets in its way.

In some countries ants carry away, bit by bit, the beams and underpinnings of houses.

It is a great object lesson these little creatures give us. We do not credit them with any intelligence. We say that whatever insects there are, entirely instinct; and certainly their individual strength as compared to that of a man is absolutely negligible. They have no brain and they have no muscle, and yet they show us what persistent application will do. They show us what staying on the job without letting up will accomplish.

The bee does what to the uninitiated would appear an impossible thing. He collects vast stores of a delightful sweet by picking out almost invisible particles from flowers. He is referred to as "the busy bee." He probably received this cognomen because he makes a good deal of fuss about his work and the impression has gone out that he works about all the time that he can see. Consequently, as an example he has not been very popular.

It has been proven by observation, however, that the bee accomplishes his task without killing himself working. He actually puts in about eight hours a day and the rest of the time he crawls around the hive, flirts with the queen bee, stings people, and deposits himself in such ways as may afford him relaxation.

Studying the lives of great men is inspirational. But we do not need to study the lives of men for inspiration; we can get this from studying the lives of bugs.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

October 1 state pays \$1,300,000 interest on outstanding bonds.
Gold Hill—60 tons daily Kane creek limestone shipped to paper mills.

Bend—Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company employing 1000 men.
Astoria—L. W. W. strike scheduled for September was a complete failure.

Portland port had 123 vessels entering during August and 20 per cent more tons.

State Industrial Accident commission has paid back a 25 per cent dividend on premiums paid by employers instead of a 20 per cent dividend, the rate paid during previous years. The 25 per cent dividend came at a time when private insurance companies were making inroads into getting business in competition with the state.

Natron cutoff besides opening to development a large area of Oregon farm land in one of the largest districts without railroad facilities in the United States, will give Southern Pacific a reduced grade.

Sugar factory for Klamath Falls proposed.

Oak Grove awards \$177,000 contract for construction of water system.

Pendleton—Pacific Power and Light company to spend \$140,000 here during coming year.

The Dalles—Construction of new Wenham market road under way.

Oregon City expending \$25,000 on improvement of water system.

Portland—S. P. to spend \$20,000,000 in state during coming months, including Eugene-Klamath Falls cutoff and new tunnel and elevated entrance to this city.

Medford to have new department store.

Marshfield—Plans completed for new bank building.

Roseburg-Reedport highway nearing completion.

La Grande drilling for oil.

Baker to spend \$18,000 improving streets and sidewalks.

Bredging of Columbia river from mouth of Willamette to Vancouver completed to depth of 20 feet and width of 300 feet.

Dallas proposed \$55,000 sewer project.

Clatskanie salmon pack valued at \$5,100,000.

Lane county starts work on last two road projects for year.

Albany—Red Crown Flouring mill receives improvements. Will put on 24-hour shift.

State highway from Cheshire to Triana lake to be macadamized by November.

Vernonia shows 1,000 increase in population for past year.

Eugene to get new office buildings.

Lakeview—Hunter Hot Springs to be developed as a summer resort; 22-room hotel to go up.

Baker—Eastern Oregon Light and Power company installs \$100,000 additional equipment at local plant.

Woodburn to improve streets.

Portland—New \$30,000 office and store building to go up on Fifth street.

Brownsville—Grading and graveling of Shea hill road completed.

Eugene—100 acres timber on the Crow road changes hands and saw

fresh
FROM THE FACTORY

Tuxedo
TOBACCO

ROLL YOUR OWN WITH
RIZ LA CROIX
PAPERS ATTACHED

Now 15¢

mill to be installed.

St. Helens lumber shipments for week ending September 1 reach 5,000,000 feet.

Exports from Portland to foreign countries during August reached \$3,325,318 as against \$2,255,792 for the corresponding month in 1922. An increase of \$1,069,526. Shipments of wheat reached 1,193,800 bushels, valued at \$1,304,692; 161,627 barrels of flour, \$497,733; 32,130,000 feet of lumber, \$1,000,671; miscellaneous exports, \$221,256.

Cervalls to have new \$34,425 school building.

Machine shop costing \$12,000 pro-

DO YOU KNOW

that Roseburg has one of the best music conservatories in the state? The Heinline Music School is now enrolling scholars for the fall and winter terms. Now is the time to start. Start your boy or girl now and let us help you. We are going to make a special offer for a limited time to any one wanting to start now, either on Violin, Piano, Saxophone, Cornet, Clarinet or any other musical instrument.

\$10 down and select any instrument in our store, whether Violin, Cornet, Piano or any other instrument, and pay the balance on easy monthly payments. If you could ever afford to start your child in music, you certainly can afford to do so now and take advantage of this special offer.



\$10 places this beautiful piano in your home and \$10 per month until you have paid the balance of \$285. Beautiful tone, full 88-note scale, rapid repeating action, full metal back, bushed tuning pins. Guaranteed 10 years, not only by the maker but by your home dealer.

This is only one of a dozen wonderful bargains we offer, as our prices are from \$100 to \$150 cheaper than other piano houses selling the same makes. Come in and get our prices on the wonderful

Ivers & Pond
Hobart M. Cable
Cable Nelson
Gulbransen

Pianos and other good makes. Second-hand Pianos, guaranteed in first class condition, \$175, \$200, \$225 and \$250. Remember it only takes \$10 to place one of these in your home.



\$10 down places a good Saxophone, Cornet, Clarinet, Trombone or Violin in your home. Any King, Conn, or Buescher horn included in this special offer for a limited time. Balance like rent. Remember this is only for a limited time. Come in while this offer holds good.

Ott's Music Store
Roseburg
GULBRANSEN
The Registering Piano

Heinline Conservatory of Music and Art

Reopens Monday September 10

Faculty of Nine Teachers

Piano, Harmony, Voice, Violin, Dramatic Art, Painting and Decorative Art, Dunning Classes, Physical Education, Cornet, Clarinet, Saxophone, Trombone

Phone 390

Registration Week, September 1-8, Inclusive

Or call at Conservatory for reservations

posed for Eugene.

Astoria lets two street improvement contracts costing \$2,550.51 and \$10,727.92.

Bend—Deschutes county votes \$120,000 for road improvement.

Baker—Contracts to be let for construction of Baker, Bridgeport, Union post road. Estimates for entire amount total \$341,000.

REEDSPORT'S FOURTH SAWMILL NOW OPERATING

Reedport's fourth sawmill now is under operation and consequently the city's payroll will be materially increased, says the Port Umpqua Courier. The Umpqua Mills and Lumber company turned over early this week and commenced cutting on Thursday. John Roper, formerly with the Winchester Bay Lumber company here is superintendent for the new mill.

Pile driving for a boom was to start Thursday, a permit having been secured from the government. J. A. Zachary is to have charge of pile driving.

For the purpose of supplying facilities for delivery of logs for the mill the company has chartered the tug Tiger, for an indefinite period.

The roof will be built on the new mill as the company saws the lumber for that purpose.

Magazines, Subscribe. Alden Har-

ness. Fiction Library.

TODAY'S MARKET QUOTATIONS

Eggs and poultry are holding firm with no change from quotations of last week. There is plenty of fresh watermelons holding well in price. Tomatoes are on the wane, quality not extra, although some fruit is to be had. The crop has been badly damaged by prevalence of rot, something that is unusual in this section.

Prices Paid Growers

Potatoes, lb., 2 cents.
Onions, lb., 2 1/2 cents.
Peaches, box, 65c to 75c.
Apples, box, 50c to \$1.00.
Pears, box, 50c to 75c.
Tomatoes, box, 50c.
Strawberries, crate, \$2.00.
Watermelons, lb., 1 1/2 cents.
Cantaloupes, crate, \$2.00.
Butterfat, lb., 45 cents.
Eggs, 30c.
Hens, heavy, 17 cents.
Hens, light, 10 cents.
Springers, lb., 18c to 25c.
Veal, 8c to 12c lb.
Hogs, 120 to 160 lbs, dressed, prime, 12c.
Wheat, bushel, \$1.00.

AIN'T IT WUNNAFILL

To hear those Oswald's Great Serenaders who'll play at the Armory Sept. 11, for a pippen of a dance.

Chinese Lilly bulbs, 2 for 25c, Goettel's Variety Store.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

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

WANTED

WANTED—Waitress, at Roseburg Cafeteria.
MESSINGER boy wanted. Western Union.
WANTED—Turkeys, large or small. Phone 14 F 14. Boyer Bros.
WANTED—Feeder lambs, ewes, and wethers. Phone 280.
GIRL wants place to work for room and board and attend high school. Iowa Wilson, Melrose, Oregon.
WOMAN COOK WANTED—Apply at the Palace of Swets.
WANTED AT ONCE waitress at Home Restaurant.
HIGH SCHOOL boy wishes place to work for room and board while attending school. Inquire 231 Chadwick St.
WANTED—A few apple pickers beginning Monday, Sept. 10 at the Overland Orchards.

WANTED—Day and night drier men, fifteen days work. Phone 12 F 5. Ben Dawson.
WANTED—By high school boy, place to work for board and room, and attend school. Harry Adamek, Brockway, Oregon.

WANT to borrow \$2500, 3 years, on improved suburban property. Private parties preferred. Address W. P. D. News-Review.

HIGH SCHOOL boy wants place where he may work for room and board while attending high school. Box 64 Dillard, or Phone 22 F 11.

WANTED—To buy interest in going business in Roseburg. Write what you have. Address "Business" care News-Review.

WANTED—Old false teeth. We pay high as \$10 for full sets. Don't matter if broken. Western Metal Company, Bloomington, Ill.

WANTED—Unfurnished house near high school. Mrs. Will Moore Ruckles, Oregon.

WANTED—Prune pickers, also drier men. Phone 42 F 11, F. G. Hatfield.

EXPERIENCED mill and yard men needed for day and night shifts. Western Lumber & Export Co., Cottage Grove, Ore.

WANTED—Man & wife in prune harvest, man for roustabout & woman to do cooking, will pay good wages. J. W. Montgomery, Days Creek, Ore.

WANTED—A sheet metal worker. J. H. Slinger Sheet Metal Works. 329 No. Jackson st.

WANTED—Prune pickers, family preferred, also night drierman. Phone 33 F 13. C. E. Hatfield, Rt. 1, Roseburg.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

LOST—Between Myrtle Point and Mendon. One small tent, and two pieces of canvas. Reward if left at this office.

CHANCE to make \$5000 in 2 to 3 years. Must sell my 160 acre farm in Klamath county. All under cultivation and improved. Address S. cato News-Review.

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

LOST—Lady's brown sweater, also gold chain with pendant on Looking Glass road. Finder please leave at this office or Looking Glass store.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit box. Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Four furnished houses, keeping rooms. 246 N. Roae.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. 707 W. Mosher. Phone 265-X.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Inquire 329 W. Lane St.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, reasonable. 311 E. Oak st.

THREE-ROOM fully furnished apartment for rent. 504 South Pine St.

TO TRADE—Angora goats for giving milk. Phone 10 F 33.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room apartment, desirable surroundings, close in. Plenty of light and air. 408 Douglas or see Pierce at 340 Jackson st.

FOR RENT—200 acre stock range, seven miles east of Sutherlin. Good grain land, out range, 2 houses, other outbuildings. Address Anderson and Galbraith, Sutherlin, Oregon.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fir block wood, \$3 per cord. E. G. Trozelle, Melrose.

FOR SALE—Good farm team, chow. Phone 14 F 14. Boyer Bros.

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

FOR SALE—Used player piano, \$50 each. Phone 370.

FOR SALE—Saddle horses and palanquins. Phone 14 F 14 Boyer Bros.

FOR SALE—Big day cover