ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1924.

HATRED FOR "SMUGNESS."

One of the ideas most prominently held by the more idealistic of our young people, is the dislike for what they call smugness, or self complacency. They hate the spirit handed down from the "Victorian age," that is the latter half of the 19th century when Queen Victoria was the ruler of England, claiming that it produced social institutions and people that were full of shams and pretences. They say that much of that spirit still remains. A typical man of that age might be a member of a church, it is claimed, in which he subscribed to all the Christian principles, and yet he might be grasping and dishonest in his business life. The business man who preached honor and square dealing, it is said, might nevertheless grind down his help and give dishonest weights and measures. In so far as they protest against the old hypocrisies by which people have tried to cheat themselves and their neighbors, the young people of this day are doing good service. The world is tired of false pretences. Yet some people who are always attacking the modern world for its smugness, are in danger of degenerating into habitual knockers. They get into a hypercritical attitude that can see no good in any of the community institutions. A person may become so keenly sensitive to all these shortcomings, that he is not willing to do a thing himself toward making the community any better, but he just stands off and rails at those who are trying to do a little something. When people get into that way of thinking, one sometimes wonders if the critics are any better than those they are exposing. There are plenty of critics, what is needed is young people who will do things to help the community.

A stream of young women are all the time going up to the great cities to test out their talents in competition with the big world. If they stick closely to their work in a legitimate occupation and are careful about their associates, most of them will come through all right. But that advice sounds fussy to some of these ambitious young souls, who wish to see life and think they know the world. There are many traps baited for just that kind of mouse, for young people who know a good deal but not enough to cope with modern crooks who specialize on the frailties of women. The working girl away from home in a big city needs friends. She can always get them. Churches, girls' clubs, social settlements, etc., offer pleasant relations, though their activities may seem slow to some of the moths who want to know how it feels to get their wings singed just a teeny bit. Unfortunately the singeing process does not usually stop after it has merely touched the wings.

If a man is going to succeed in business or make friends, he usually expects to put in some work on his personal appearance. He could perhaps jump into his clothes and be ready to go down town in about 10 minutes. But he is not satisfied to do that, but feels it necessary to spend time on bathing and shaving and combing, and other incidentals of neatness. But this same man, who may spend an hour a day on attending to personal neatness, might feel aggrieved if anyone told him he had to work an hour a day cleaning and combing his home place to make that worthy of association with its neighbors. Yet it would seem as if a man's home needed some degree of regular attention, just like one's person, if the same is to make a reasonably good appearance and reflect credit on its owner. A house hardly is a real home unless it shows the touch of interest and affection in its exterior finish.

Chief trouble with the back to the soil movement is that some people fear it means back to the toil.

If you ask the students what studies they prefer many of them will say baseball and football.

BOYS TO ATTEND PICNIC TONIGHT

The boys of Roseburg are looking forward to a big time tonight when they will be the guests of a large number of "dads" at the big picnic which has been arranged. The boys are to assemble at the high school at 5 o'clock and will parade through the streets led by the boys' band. They will march to Laurelwood where baseball, races, and other sports will last until dark. Preparations have been made for a big weiner roast to follow and other refreshments will also be provided. John Runyan, who is in charge of the plans, states that there will be a large number of men present to look after the boys, and the picnic will break up at an early hour so that the boys will not be kept out late. Parents who are unable to attend themselves will be assured that their boys will be given careful attention, and are urged to allow the youngsters to attend.

BURSOM BILL BACK TO THE PRESIDENT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The Bursom bill increasing pensions for civil and Spanish American war veterans, was returned to President Coolidge today with reports on it by the commissioner of pensions and Director Lord of the budget bureau. The 10 day period during which the president must act upon the measure expires next Wednesday.

WOOL MARKET IS SAID UNSTEADY

BOSTON, May 2.—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"The demand for wool in the eastern markets still is irregular and prices are barely steady.

"The foreign markets are all firm. Liverpool Colonial sales starting with prices strongest the lower, although the Bast India sales have been irregular. Australia is firm.

"In the west, contracting proceeds moderately. It is estimated that 35,000,000 pounds have been contracted to date. Prices have changed hardly at all during the past week.

"Boston is firm on fair request. The season is opening at fall recent rates in South Africa."

The bulletin will print the following wool quotations tomorrow:

Territory basis:

Oregon, Eastern number 1, staple $1.32@1.33; fine and fine medium combing $1.24@1.28, eastern combing $1.17@1.20; valley number 1, $1.20.

Mohair—Best combing [illegible] according to lustre.

EARTH TREMORS ARE RECORDED IN CHICAGO

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, May 2.—Sharp tremors were recorded on the weather bureau seismograph at the University of Chicago at 2 p. m. central standard time, yesterday.

The oscillation reached a maximum at 2:16 p. m., and ended at 4:22 o'clock. The distance indicated was 1,573 miles in a southerly direction.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
We noticed today
Where a Myrtle Creek
Feller rec'd
Seven bucks per crate
For strawberries and
We would remark
That he certainly
Knows his berries.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

The Teapot Dome is a new kind of percolator.

Lather Barnes, who by the way hasn't done anything for a long time to earn him publicity in this great colyum of moral uplift, today breaks into print. Lather took a chance today. He appeared on the main stem in shirt sleeves and without suspenders.

The California poet who recently married a wealthy widow may not write as good verse as he did but neither will he have that gnawing sensation in the region of his wishbone that he used to have.

With 15,000,000 autos scooting across the landscape, and no horses to speak of, it's a wonder that every horsefly isn't a raving maniac.

Senator Owen has introduced a bill into congress to investigate the world war. And after that little matter is disposed of there's the Tower and Babel affair and the Adam-and-Eve scandal that will bear looking into.

England's heir to the throne is another guy who has that "back to the soil" feeling.

The eleftees held a May Day riot at the armory last eve and all of the damsels had their necks neatly shaved for the occasion.

A lot of women wear unbecoming gowns, but outside of that they're all right.

Mrs. Lutie Toots' of Hamtramck, Mich., has come out in favor of divorce, because, she says, "it keeps the female of the species in circulation." And the male's money likewise, she might have added.

Some of these sheiks and shebas you see doing what you think is a new dance step simply have hives.

There's only one thing harder than trying to argue a dumbell into buying life insurance and that is listening to a Chinaman playing, "Sweet Butter' 'on a jewsharp over a radio.

The Bluer n' the' devil orchestry rehearsed in the village last eve and many a wife wisht her wandrin' boy was at hum.

BEING SNAPPY

It is told of a copy writer in a big advertising agency that he received orders to get busy on a campaign to "put over" a certain well known brand of soap. Following instructions he handed in the following:

"The alkaline elements and vegetable fats in this product are blended in such a way as to scure the highest quality of saponification alone, with a specific gravity that keeps it on top of the water, relieving the bather of the trouble and annoyance of fishing for it at the bottom during his ablutions."

The hard-boiled advertising manager gave it the once over, after which he blue penciled the whole mess of words and wrote in their stead the following terse, snappy phrase: "It floats."

The high school aggregation will edit the newspaper tomorrow, also this colyum, and ye ed. will take his shotgun and go out and shoot squirrels for the day.

Deck Rice has a new spring derby which makes him look like the Duke of Worchestershire sauce.

The dandelion crop this season is dandy—no lyin'.

"Gol dinged if a feller don't git the dingest hankerin' in the spring."

SPECIAL NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of the Lilac Circle, No. 49, N. O. W., at the K. P. Hall Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of initiation.

DONNA OAKLEY, C. N.

RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

RADIO KLX, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif., 509 meters.

May 2—3-5 p. m. baseball scores. 8-10 p. m. "Old Favorites" night, featuring best liked performers and artists on past radio programs in their most popular numbers. A program arranged according to requises sent by listeners.

May 3—3-5 p. m. baseball scores.

RADIO KGO, General Electric Co., Oakland, Calif., 312 meters.

May 2—3 p. m. Musicale. Reading from "Lightning," Frank Bacon's writing by Wilda Wilson Church.

May 3—8 p. m. Plymouth Congregational church, Oakland, in program featuring song cycle by church's mixed chorus; 10 p. m.- 1 a. m. Music by Henry Halstead's St. Francis Hotel orchestra, San Francisco.

RADIO KPO, Hale Brothers, Inc. San Francisco, 423 meters.

May 2—Afternoon features. Silent at night.

May 3—2:30-3:30 p. m. Mill Valley Junior Musical club under the direction of Mary Melrose Gardner; 3:30-5:30 p. m. E. Max Bradfield's band in Palace hotel rose room bowl at tea dansant; 8-12p. m. Dance music, Art Weidner's Fairmount hotel orchestra, KPO trio, assisting.

RADIO KHJ, The Times, Los Angeles 395 meters.

May 2—6:30-7:30 p. m. Music memory contest; 9-10 p. m. Albert Bryant

May 3—12:30-1:15 p. m. Special program for music week arranged by R. E. Wales, presenting Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano, and Raymond Harmon, tenor.

RADIO KGW, The Oregonian, Portland, Ore. 492 meters.

May 2—12:30 p. m. Peck Holton's orchestra of the Wintergarden; 3:30 p. m. Esther B. Cooley, clothing expert, extension service, Oregon, Agricultural college, in "Who Notched the Coat Lapel?" 7:30 p. m. baseball scores; 8 p. m. Lecture provided by Portland School of Social Service; 10:30 p. m. Hoot Owls.

May 3—10 p. m. Baseball scores; dance program, (two hours.)

RADIO KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, 469 meters.

Daily programs from 4:45-12 midnight, including news bulletins, vocal and instrumental programs.

FARM NEWS

DIE BACK OF PRUNES

(By B. W. Cooney.)

In the past ten days a large number of inquiries have come to the county agent's office regarding the loss of young prune trees. The trees which seem to be dying back are from one to four years old. This condition in the young prune orchards is not entirely new as more or less dying of young trees takes place each year.

The trouble can not always be correctly determined, but in the majority of cases it has been found to be what is commonly known as sour sap. This trouble is largely pathological, meaning a condition of growth which in turn is influenced by a number of factors as type of soil, drainage, variety of tree and kind of root stock upon which the tree is growing. Some of these factors are more or less under the control of the orchardist while others are not.

Careful investigation of this subject has led us to believe the following conclusions. Sour sap of stone fruits seems to be due to two causes, either cause can produce the condition, or conditions can be found when both are contributing to the death of the tree.

To understand the condition some knowledge of plant growth is essential, but it will be sufficient to cite the condition that takes place in every normal tree. Plant food is taken by the tree from the soil in water soluable form, known to the investigators as mineral salts. This raw food is taken to the leaves of the tree and prepared for tree growth by the action of carbon and chorophil found in the leaves together with other minor changes. It is then returned to all parts of the tree as active food through the cambium layer which is found laying immediately under the protective bark.

If the tree grows later into the fall than the normal period in which the variety should, we find the tissues of the tree full of water which contains considerable quantities of the raw food solution, under these conditions it is not able to redistribute these foods, due to the fact that the leaves have been destroyed by frost. When this condition is found the mineral salts proceed to ferment or sour, and the tree is literally choked to death by the following season.

Late growth can largely be controlled by stopping cultivation in late July or early August or by planting some tilled crop between the young trees. In this way excess water is denied the trees and the normal ripening of the wood takes place before winter.

The next prolific cause which usually happens the following spring or late winter is not within the control of the orcherdist. It has been found that two or three weeks of warm spring-like weather in late January or February will stimulate active root action of the tree when it immediately takes up raw plant foods forcing it up into the yet dormant tree above, here we find an exact duplication of conditions noted the previous fall. The tree may overcome this congestion but in the majority of cases it never does, due largely to the cells of the tree being ruptured by tremendous sap pressure accompanied by active fermentation.

Possibly the first indication of this condition of affairs is brought to the grower's attention by the attack upon his tree of a little beetle known as shot hole borer. Many times the grower believes the borer is responsible for the death of the tree. This is not, however, the case, as the borer requires a sour wood in which to deposit its eggs. Investigation shows that the young grub of this beetle feeds (not upon the tree) but upon a fungus growth deposited in the tunnels made by the adult beetles. This peculiar food will not develop in a tree unless the fermented condition exists. Its attack then is to be considered as secondary and not primary.

The insect has but very little bearing in disturbing the growth of any healthy tree. The control if it can be so termed usually consists of whitewashing the trunks of the trees with the formulas as developed for control of the flatheaded and peach root borer.

A tree which has been badly attacked had best be cut to within four or five inches of the ground as soon as the real trouble is noticed. In this way there is hopes of regrowing the tree. On the other hand if the tree is left in its natural state it will be killed to the union with the root stock. The actual procedure will largely be in the hands of the grower to determine. As before stated the trouble is not new, but rather a full development of one of the nine hundred and ninety-nine problems of the prune grower. The whitewash formula which is needed to aid in the control of the borers is explained in Station Circular No. 39.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt and sincere thanks to the many friends and fraternal orders for their assistance and sympathy during the illness and after the death of our beloved husband and father, and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. P. A. WILSON,
and family.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Precipitation in Ins. and Hundredths

Highest temperature yesterday	79
Lowest temperature last night	40
Precipitation last 24 hours	0
Total precip. since first month	0
Normal precip. for this month	2.05
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1923 to date	16.90
Aver precip. from Sept. 1, 1877	30.98
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1923	14.08
Average precipitation for 46 wet seasons (September to May, inclusive)	31.48

Fair tonight and Saturday, continued warm.

WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

Mrs. Wm. Bradley

Advises Young Mothers

Portland, Oreg.—"It surely is a pleasurable duty to recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to mothers and prospecting mothers, for I found in this medicine a wonderful help during expectancy and afterward. I was physically frail and feared the consequence of motherhood, but I gained in physical strength. The tonic effect of the 'Favorite Prescription,' together with the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' overcame the general weakness I had. Nature was greatly helped then expectancy and I shall always have a good word for Dr. Pierce's medicines, because they have been so much help to me, just at the time I most needed strength."—Mrs. Wm. Bradley, 445 Albina Ave.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice or send 10c for trial pkg. of any of his medicines.

KI-MOIDS
QUICK RELIEF
For INDIGESTION

A Worthy Cause

A NEWS ARTICLE which we publish today sets forth some of the main facts regarding the progress of the University of Oregon gift campaign. It is a worthy movement, well deserving of the support of every man and woman who believes in the University of Oregon and who favors giving the rising generation of boys and girls their maximum chance in the world through the equipment of higher education.

The University of Oregon has in recent years been faced with a serious problem. Its attendance has been growing faster than have its facilities or its maintenance funds. In 1913-14 there were 732 students enrolled. Today there are 2,389. For this year the total will reach 2500. Within the ten-year period just past the enrollment in Oregon's high schools has almost trebled. Ten times as many high school graduates are going to higher institutions of learning as were going ten years ago. On the basis of all this it may be confidently predicted that attendance at the University of Oregon will double again within the next five years.

In 1920 the University of Oregon received from the state under the millage bills $806,497. In 1924 it will receive $848,820. Thus the income from the state in four years has increased 5 per cent. Attendance in that four years has increased 39 per cent, eight times as fast. Obviously a 5 per cent increase in income will not take care of a 39 per cent increase in attendance. The University must increase its income. Oregon is tax-burdened already, and the University does not desire to go to the taxpayers for a larger millage tax. Hence the gift campaign.

Through this gift campaign the University hopes to raise $5,000,000 in five years. The money will be expended for new buildings and increased facilities. The University alumni have undertaken to raise $1,000,000 for three principal buildings. The current student body will finance another building, the Student-Union. Citizens of Eugene have undertaken to raise $500,000 for a University auditorium. Thus a very substantial beginning has been made. A little later the intensive campaign is to ramify. The whole public will be asked to participate. It is a worthy cause.

NO GAME SUNDAY

Local ball fans will have to turn to fishing or some other sport for amusement on Sunday, for the local tossers are going to take a rest. The diamond is being torn up by workmen constructing the Laurelwood sewer, and consequently is not in condition for a game, and considerable work will be necessary to restore the smooth surface. The boys, however, are planning for a game on the 11th, when the Eugene team will tangle with the local swingers on the Roseburg diamond.

To Visit Daughter—

Mrs. E. D. Lewis left this morning for Riddle where she will spend the week end visiting with her daughter, Miss Bernice Jurgens, who is teaching in the schools of that city.

BROCCOLI GROWERS!

Last Call for Fertilizer Orders

Car Will Arrive About May 15th.

If you cannot pay cash come in and make arrangements for credit before placing your order.

Phosphate	(46% available) $60 ton cash at car door
Potash	(52% available) $49 ton cash at car door
Nitrate	(18% available) $66 ton cash at car door
Sulphur	$2.75 per 100 lbs. at car door

Get your orders in and save $5 per ton by taking it from the car.

"SEE US FIRST—WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY."

FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE

Roseburg and Oakland

Roseburg Steam LAUNDRY KIDS

OUR WORK IS OF THE HIGHEST GRADE... SO WE'RE SOLICITING YOUR TRADE...

WE'RE in the business of turning out high grade laundry. We execute your orders neatly, promptly and cleanly. We know of several reasons why you should patronize this shop and not one reason why you should not.

Roseburg Steam Laundry

Phone 79 Roseburg, Ore.

Maroon Body—Black Fenders—Cream Wheels

That's a combination that will make the "old bus" look like a million dollars. All you need is the right finish and the right instructions. We can supply them. We carry a full line of the genuine Acme Quality Motor Car Finishes.

Don't start the summer with a shabby car. Come in and see us. We have other snappy color combinations.

Do it Yourself with

ACME QUALITY
MOTOR CAR FINISHES

PIONEER DRUG STORE

Lloyd L. Crocker — Roseburg, Oregon