

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1924.

THE USE OF INSURANCE MONEY.

There is now life insurance in force amounting to \$55,000,000,000. A circular recently issued by the National City Bank of New York, points out how a large amount of money paid to insurance beneficiaries is lost through bad management and poor judgment. A person who comes into the possession of insurance money is under peculiar temptation to invest unwisely. People who have wild investment schemes, who may be either dishonest or visionary, may hear that such folks have this money, and they descend on them at this opportune time. Many people come into possession of considerable sums of money through life insurance, who have never before had the responsibility of handling funds. Many men never make any effort to have their wives learn to manage investments, consequently, when their wives have to take the responsibility, they have no conception of what to do. They may fall victim to the first plausible talker that comes along. Many promoters will represent to such a person that they would be foolish to be satisfied with ordinary bank or bond or mortgage interest, when they could buy into some golden company that is going to pay big interest. Many people have bought such propositions, which were so hazardous that the ordinary business man did not dare to take hold of them. But people whose entire living was dependent on some little nest egg of money that had come to them, and which should have been placed in the most conservative investment, were induced to go into some speculative scheme, and have lost all they had or have seen their principal greatly reduced. If such people will consult their home town bankers, they will get good ideas, and will be saved from making many mistakes that may leave them penniless.

IS THE AVERAGE MAN BETTER OFF.

It is sometimes stated that the wonderful progress of business and science does not help the average run of people very much. It adds to the number of the wealthy, but it is claimed that the wage earners and the less successful business and professional men are pretty much where they were 25 or 50 years ago. Let the average man consider his own condition compared with the way his parents lived. In the great majority of cases, he is living in a better home. The majority of people have modern sanitary equipment that removes any disease dangers. They have improved medical and health service and avoid many illnesses. Labor saving devices have greatly reduced work. The majority of people used to have to lug water in their homes. A great deal of work has been saved by improved lighting, heating, and cooking systems, and other conveniences. A multitude of people whose parents could ever afford to own the most decrepit kind of a horse, are now riding in automobiles. Toil is lightened by amusements and diversions within reach of the masses. The people who used to wear themselves out by the monotony and drudgery of their lives, are now kept cheerful by movie and other shows, and by phonographs, radio music, etc. The educational opportunities have broadened. The family that in former years could just barely read and write, probably today has young people in high school or college, going on to lift the family to prosperity. With all such gains, people are not working as hard. It is doubtful if the average wage earner gives half as much physical energy as his father did. But mechanical inventions make it possible for him to do more. Thus modern progress does wonders for the average person.

There are several things that must be done by the city as a whole or possibly by voluntary effort of property owners, in order to brighten up one's home city. And one is adequate tree planting in the streets. If a street has handsome homes and no trees, it will not present so winning an appearance as a street with much less expensive homes, but which has softened its angles and brought in a bit of romantic nature by planting trees. The taxpayers must be willing to stand a reasonable expense for tree planting on every street. And if it comes hard to get the necessary public funds, then real estate owners should hustle around and unite to plant them themselves. A new street begins to look like a homey neighborhood as soon as it gets some young growing trees, perking up their feathery heads with promise of future shade and comfort and charm.

After it has settled the question of Japanese exclusion, congress might take up the more difficult question of excluding the kids from our newly seeded lawns.

The people are warned to keep their feet on the ground, but the aviators and fox trotters don't seem to heed this injunction very well.

Nothing is so effective as marriage in convincing some men there are a lot of things they don't know about women.

The people who are seen laboring under deep emotion may merely have been partaking of home brew.

Many cities have adopted daylight saving but so far none have gained an extra holiday by calling Monday Sunday.

Candidates all claim to be in favor of progress but in many cases it seems to be in a backward direction.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Bert Lawrence today
Had his drum major's hat
Bobbed
For the carnival.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS

A blizzard is the inside of a chicken.

We hope none of the fellers from the sticks wear hat bands durin' the carnival which read, "Kiss me, kid, I'm chocolate."

One outlying precinct today sent in a ballot for Dumbell Dora and the little damsel was so elated at her widespread popularity that she rolled her sox down another notch.

On acct. of wearin' half sox and knee pants, the Boy Scouts of the village were forced this week to wash their knees.

Mike Devaney flew down to the village from Portland in a plane yesterday, thus givin' his insurance company a few anxious moments.

Prophet Bell had better keep on dishin' up this kind of weather for a few more days if he expects to make Roseburg his permanent residence.

OUR DAILY MAIL

Dear Ed: My girl underwent an operation on her nose last week and I want to send her a present. What would you suggest? ADENOID.

Dear Ad: Send her a handkerchief.

One thing that is always considered good taste at this time of the year is strawberry shortcake.

"Where is my wandering boy?" said a mother today and some bird answered, "Lookin' for a place to park his fly."

The other day a bricklayer fell from the top of a tall building and was killed instantly. The newspapers in his city gave the event a paragraph. The same day a multi-millionaire died in his bed in the same city and the newspaper devoted several columns to an account of his charities during life and the probable effect of his sudden death on the money market. There is no law compelling newspaper to give equal space to the death accounts of bricklayers and multi-millionaires. The law does not work that way.

They call it the "medium" of exchange, but it seems hardboiled when it talks.

Gardening in this country will get its biggest boom when some one invents garden tools that look like mashes and niblicks.

A vegetable diet may enable you to do more work, but what's the sense in working if that's all the reward you get?

A cheerful old bear at the zoo said, "I never have time to feel blue. When it bores me, you know, to walk to and fro, I reverse it and walk fro and to."

Among other things that promote ill health is the knowledge that the boss won't dock you.

If the telephone company ever runs out of wrong numbers it can get plenty off the income tax returns.

In the language of flowers, when the average man would worry himself to death if he didn't think he was above the average.

Some people who think they are worth more money than they are getting take great pains to prove it. Others who think the same thing content themselves with talking about it. They ain't.

He is indeed a wise man who is satisfied to appear great in the eyes of his family alone.

Food is divided into two classes: Regular eats, and things that need mayonnaise dressing.

HE'D NEVER EVEN SPRING JOKES
A man whose works I much admire.
Are those of poet J. Van Bing.
He wrote of love, or hate and hire,
But lo—he never wrote of Spring.

Isadora Duncan Hurt
(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LENINGRADE, Russia, May 20.—Isadora Duncan, the dancer narrowly escaped death today when the automobile in which she was traveling with others from Pskov to Leningrad was overturned in a ditch. The dancer was rendered unconscious and received injuries about the face. Her impresario escaped with contusions.

PAGEANT TO BE GREAT FEATURE

Historical Spectacle to Be One of the Big Events of Carnival.

ARE REHEARSING DAILY

Grade Children of City Preparing for Historical Representation of Early Settlement.

The historical pageant to be given by the grade school children of Roseburg, on Thursday evening, May 22, will be one of the most interesting and unique events of the carnival. This pageant portrays the history of Oregon up to the present time, and will be enacted by more than 1,000 grade pupils under electric lights in Laurelwood park.

The pageant was arranged by Miss Haseltine, who in the preparation of the historical data counseled with J. B. Horner, dean of history at the Oregon Agricultural college, who is one of the foremost authorities on Oregon history.

This is the first time that an event of this magnitude has ever been attempted, and it is expected that it will be one of the finest spectacles ever seen here. All of the children will be in costumes which are now being made, and the colors will be very pleasing and delightful in the group numbers. The children are rehearsing each night and have the pageant well in hand.

The following is the program for this feature:

Prologue

(Supervisor—Mrs. Keenan.)
"The continuous woods
Where rolls the Oregon and hears no sound
Save his own dashing"—Bryant.
Before white man came (Rose and Benson schools).

Roses, Butterflies, Frogs, Wild Cats, Rabbits, Indians.
Dance of Possession by Miss Oregon.
(Music from "Blossom Time" by Schubert.)

March of the Fog—Raindrop, Rainbow and Sunbeams—Fifth Grade.
Dance of the Raindrops and Sunbeams—Fifth Grade.

EPOCH I

(Supervisor—Miss Potter.)
"O bearded, stalwart western man
So tower-like, so gothic built."
Pioneer Period—1803-1849. (Benson School.)

Sacajawea, (Leading Lewis and Clark into the great Northwest and meeting the Northwest Indians.)
Sacajawea recognizes her brother as the chief of the tribe.

Southern Indians warned of the coming of white people.
Entrance of Pioneers.

Entrance of Missionaries—Champoeg.
Messenger from Washington with Oregon Territorial Seal delivered to Governor Lane. (Historical fact. Gov. Lane is buried in Roseburg Masonic cemetery.)

EPOCH II

(Supervisor—Miss Shay.)
"Let off do we ropline
For the days of Old
For the days of Gold
For the days of forty-nine."
History of Roseburg—1842-1893. (Fullerton School.)

Entrance of Aaron Rose, W. T. Perry, T. Owens.
Stake Claims.
Spinning of the Mill Wheel, Girls of Fourth and Fifth Grades.

Miners and settlers.
Soldiers' Home Tableau. "The Blue and the Gray."

EPOCH III

(Supervisor—Miss Shay.)
"Such is the patriot's boast, where'er we roam
His first, best country ever is at home.
Then join in hand, brave Americans all;
By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall."
Oregon admitted into the Union as a state—1859. (Fullerton and Rose Schools.)

Columbia's Entrance.
Presentation by Columbia of the 23rd Star of the Union to Oregon.
Dance of Joy—Miss Oregon.

EPOCH IV

(Supervisors—Miss Waterman, Miss Olson, Miss Parrott.)
"Reflect upon your present blessings—
—of which every man has many.
Not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some."
Oregon's Products—Rose School and Primary Departments.

The Farmer—Pines, Roses, Broccoli, Garden.
Little Bugs, 2nd Grade (Fullerton).
The Sailor—Sailor Hornpipe—Mildred Sinniger.

The Shepherdesses—Six Girls, First Grade.
The mechanics.
Beautiful Oregon Rose. (Roses form "O").

EPOCH V

Supervisors—Miss Peterson, Mrs. Keenan, Mrs. Falbe.
"Of all the arts, great music is the art to raise the soul above all earthly storms."
Winding of the Maypole—Benson, Rose and Fullerton Schools.

FINALE
"Here's a health to the future.
A sign for the past."
Pageant Procession.
Tickets for the pageant are being

The Story a Dad told his Son.

"Yes, a Clothcraft Serge. I thought so—I can tell one at a glance! I had on a Clothcraft Serge the day I got my first job—and I've worn them ever since. And mark this, son—I've never seen their beat for style, for fit, for service, or for value. You were wise to buy Clothcraft Serge." If you're a young man you'll like this trim two-button model, in blue serge. The lines of this suit are very smart, but not extreme or faddish. The price is most reasonable for such excellent quality.

\$29.50

Duds For Men
INCORPORATED
ROSEBURG, OREGON

CLOTHCRAFT
Clothes

placed on sale today at Chapman's drug store. The tickets are priced at 25 cents for children, and all proceeds will go to the grade schools, and will probably be applied by them towards the purchase of the athletic field. Parents of grade school children will be furnished complimentary tickets. Every child attending grade school will participate, and each of the actors will be provided with two complimentary tickets, which may be used by his or her parents. Those who have no children in school will pay the small sum fixed for the tickets.

DENVER OIL MEN ON STAND TODAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, May 20.—Price McKinney of Cleveland and John Leo Stock, Denver oil operator, were the principal witnesses today before the special federal grand jury inquiring into criminal charges growing out of the naval oil leases. McKinney testified before the senate oil committee that he had refused to accede to a request of Albert B. Fall that he say he had loaned the former interior secretary \$100,000. This was last November the time the senate investigators were seeking to ascertain the source of the funds which Fall used to enlarge and improve his New Mexico ranch holdings.

JESS SMITH ORDERS OBEYED BY OFFICERS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, May 20.—Upon authority of former Attorney-General Daugherty order given by Jess Smith, his friend and companion, were taken and obeyed by the bureau of investigation of the department of justice. Lewis J. Bailey, its former acting chief, testified today before the senate Daugherty committee.

Bailey, now in charge of the bureau at Atlanta was acting chief from October, 1920 to August, 1921. He said he was told by Mr. Daugherty to take up all questions with Smith.

"Mr. Daugherty said he was the man," Bailey testified, "but that Mr. Smith represented him. Anything that came up, he told me, I should see Smith about it and whatever Smith told me to do would be all right."

"Did you do so?" asked Senator Wheeler.

"Yes," Bailey replied, "Except in one or two incidents, where I had some question as to Mr. Smith's judgment and went to attorney-general Daugherty."

The bureau was being reorganized, Bailey added, and most of the consultations between himself and Smith dealt with the question of employees to be retained, dismissed or hired.

Smith, he said, had an office in the department and "took an interest in everything."
The witness related how Smith had told an assistant chief of the bureau "he had to get out."

Answering a question by Chairman Brookhart, he said there was no reason in his judgment for the direction.

KLAN ACTIVITIES FOR MAYFIELD PROBED

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Reported activities of the Ku Klux Klan in securing the election of senator Mayfield of Texas were further explored today by the special committee investigating the election.

J. A. Jett, of Whit Path, Ga., testified of his former employment by the Klan and was questioned about the attitude of its officials.

The interest of the Klan in Senator Mayfield's campaign, the witness said, "was to have a senator who knew 'the Klan would be of value from a propaganda standpoint.'"

Referring to a conversation between Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler and E. P. Clark, Jett said that Clark told her the "Klan could afford to give \$100,000 for propaganda toward the election of a senator and that Texas seemed to be the only place where they could at the time elect one."

SOUTH DAKOTA TO VOTE FOR JOHNSON

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SOUTH FALLS, May 20.—The South Dakota delegation will cast its vote for Senator Hiram W. Johnson for president, regardless of the senator's action. United States Senator Peter Norbeck, head of the state delegation, declared in a message received here today.

METHODISTS TO KEEP SAME BISHOP

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 20.—Reversing for the second time former decision the Methodist episcopal conference will keep intact the number of bishops and to elect five to fill vacancies created by death and retirements.

A recommendation of the episcopal committee that Paris, Minn., Montana, be eliminated from the list of places where Episcopal areas were amended with only a few senting votes.

Last Saturday the conference for five new bishops. Election was regarded as final. A charge that the "steel" stirred the removal of Bishop McDonald from the Pittsburgh area was made by the Rev. William Conner of Pittsburgh, who elimination of that area was posed.

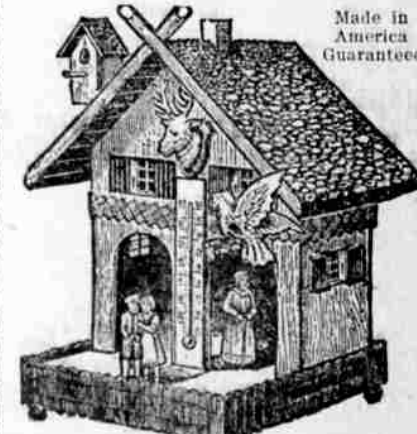
COOLIDGE IS WAITING

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, May 20.—The long reports from the state and departments on the immigration and its Japanese exclusion provisions President Coolidge will undetermined his action on measure.

The bill already has been lined by the labor department, and administered the laws and with a report. It is before the department.

WILL IT RAIN TOMORROW?

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It is surprisingly reliable on local weather conditions. Made on strictly scientific principles. We have secured a special price of 2 quantity and as long as they last will sell them for exactly what costs us to retail them—only 69c if you bring this coupon.

When the weather is to be fine the two children will be out for 8 to 24 hours ahead of rain or snow.

The house is made of hardwood, in Swiss cottage style, and is painted as in the picture, with the thermometer, elk's head, birds and etc. It has four windows and two doors.

Advertised for \$1.00. Our price for 69c a limited time, with the coupon.

Every house should have one. Come and get yours at once mail your order. Mail orders, 8c extra.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON