

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1924.

GOING TO WORK.

One of the changes in American life of recent years, is that most of the young people go to work on finishing their education. In former years the majority of the girls in well to do families used to live on at home until they married. And many young men from wealthy families used to decline to enter any occupation. If their father could support them and give them an adequate allowance, why should they bother their heads about working? Many of them argued that if they went into business, they would be very likely to lose their money. Some of them claimed they did their families a service by clinging to an unemployed life, since it did not cost so very much in those days to support them in comfort, and at least they were not losing any of the family capital in hazardous ventures. Today the great majority of the young men of that class are going to work. Some may prefer not to for a time, but the drift toward such activity is very strong, and most of them will get sick of idleness after they try it a little. Most young persons, in this age of achievement, want to get out and do things for themselves and have their own independent career. The small talk of society, the idle gossip of loafing places and swell resorts, has lost its spice, unless people have done something to show they are worthy by achievement of their own. This change has mostly done away with the class that used to be called the "idle rich." The wealthy people have their faults, but not many of them are idle. Many of them are getting nervous prostration, as a result of trying to get richer, or from trying to keep up with all the sports while struggling for success in some business.

The Japanese exclusion act has gone over, regardless of the protestations of Japan. While President Coolidge was rather reluctant to sign the document and would much rather had the matter settled through other channels than congress, believing that it would have left a better taste in the mouth of the Japanese population, we think it perfectly proper and just that this nation should reserve the right to make laws concerning foreign immigration to the United States. There is no good reason to believe that flooding this country with Japs, or any other foreign race of people, is conducive to real American principles. If this government is looked upon so favorably by other nations as a good dumping ground for their people it is perfectly fair and proper that this country put a limit on the number to enter, also the particular calibre and grade that should be admitted. It is not necessary to turn over our rights to any foreign nation or listen to its advice on matters affecting the welfare of the people of this great nation.

Local Salvation Army forces are conducting a drive in Roseburg this week for the purpose of raising Douglas county's quota toward the year's activities of this most worthy and deserving religious force in the community. If there is any set of earnest workers carrying on a daily program for the benefit of humanity the Salvation Army stands out as one of the important organizations, and the people of Roseburg and Douglas county should take a just pride in giving generous support to the cause. The campaign for funds will end on Thursday of this week and it is hoped the full quota for this city and county will be forthcoming that the work of the army will not be retarded during the coming year.



CALIFORNIA via the Shasta Route

special low roundtrip fares this summer

On the way to California see the beauties of the Shasta Route—two vacations in one.

Special roundtrip fares, now in effect, make the trip remarkably low in cost.

Trains leave at convenient hours every day. And Southern Pacific service makes your comfort and pleasure complete—through sleepers to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

In the Diners the finest food is served at prices which are reasonable beyond your expectations. Southern Pacific men are your hosts—always thoughtful and attentive to your wishes.

A rate summer awaits you. Let one of our agents help you plan this most delightful trip.

Southern Pacific

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
And still
We have no rain
But we're glad
The weather's good
Instead of bein'
Injected with
One of those
Alabama tornadoes.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
Violet Ray is a movie actress.

On acct. of Nap Rice bein' head of the City Cuts commish he today had a large crew busy cleanin' out his windows and several posters advertisin' Buffalo Bill's Wild West circus were uncovered during the process.

The Pythian Sisters had a convention here yesterday, leavin' the Pythian Brothers home to keep the home fires burnin'.

The legion gals will meet tonight to gather poppies and the poppies will stay home to take care of the kids.

The little poem which we had in this column yesterday concernin' our cherry tree certainly brought results. Instead of one robin in the branches today we have a whole herd of 'em.

Dan'l Boone was on the main stem with his hun police dawg today it bein' more effective to beat off the damselfs with a club.

WHY IS A COLD IN THE HEAD?
Maybe pleasant sunshine
Bathes a grateful earth;
Children may be happy,
Adults full of mirth;
Birds may burst their bellows
Singing in the trees—
All we know, gosh darn it!
Is an sniff, sniff and sneeze.

Doubtless lovely flowers
Bloom most everywhere,
Shedding sweetest fragrance
On the balmy air;
Maybe stars are brilliant
In the evening skies—
All we know, gosh darn it!
Are red and leaky eyes.

Maybe maids are lovely
Paring in the street;
Maybe faces, figures,
Offer eyes a treat;
Maybe one would say—
"Were some greeting said—
All we know, gosh darn it!
Is thumping in the head."

The sheep diet smell with which the Calif. tourists have been saturated is gradually bein' replaced by Mary Garden perfume.

The h. s. aluminum will banquet the grads tomorrow night and recall the days when they thought the world revolved about them.

The town cake-eaters are now directing their attentions to polar cakes.

Cute bathin' suit pictures are now the vogue and as per usual the one-piece outfit gets the crowd.

People are sure gettin' stuck-up these days. We can remember when a sewer wouldn't stop the crowd from swimmin' at the foot of Oak st.

OUR DAILY MAIL
Dearest ol' Prune: I am livin' on a squirrel ranch 'way up here in the sticks and am wonderin' if you wouldn't like to spend your vacation here with me. GLADYS.
Where, oh where, are the missionaries.

The graduation class of the correspondence school will meet at the post office tonight for the annual commencement exercises. Bring your own stamps. Gifts can be sent parcel post and should not be in liquid form.

The June bride crop is almost here and what shall the harvest be?

Harry Pearce was on the main stem today in his auto with corn cob pipe to match.

The Cass st. vamps were reshingled today makin' it tough sleddin' for the Jackson st. shebas.

"Cousin" in public never did elect a candidate.

PAGEANT TO BE AT COURT HOUSE

A slight change has been made in the recital program for the Heinlin conservatory. The outdoor pageant which it was announced would be held at Hinton's grove, has been changed to the court house lawn, and will be combined with the recital of the boys' band. The two will be given on Tuesday June 3, at 5 p. m. at the court house.
The first recital of the group was an event of last night at the M. E. church, and the second will be held there tonight, followed by other recitals June 2, 3, and 4. The kindergarten

MOORE MUSIC STUDIO RECITALS

Monday and Tuesday, June 2 and 3, 8 p. m.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Public cordially invited. No admission.

ten will be presented in recital at the Antlers theatre, June 5, their program having been arranged as a "Story Book Ball at the Home of Mother Goose."

RETIRED BISHOP IS TO BE GIVEN TRIAL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CLEVELAND, May 27.—Questions of canonical law, which may develop a controversy as to the relations of ecclesiastical and civil statutes, will confront nine bishops of the protestant episcopal church late today at the opening of the trial of William Montgomery Brown, retired bishop of Arkansas, charged with teaching doctrines not held by the church. He is the first bishop of the American church to be presented on such charges and will be brought to trial in Trinity cathedral, the church in which he was baptised, confirmed and married, installed as arch-deacon and consecrated a bishop.

The charges are based upon publication of one of Bishop Brown's books in October, 1920, and specify three passages in the book, which, his accusers declare, contain doctrines contrary to that held by the church.

QUALITY PAYS—
You who prefer quality will use Watkins extracts. 120 W. Lane. Phone 177.

NOT LIPT QUARANTINE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALEM, May 27.—The state of Oregon will not modify its quarantine against California products at least for a period of two or three weeks. This was the policy decided upon by Governor Pierce today upon the advice of Dr. B. T. Simmons, who has been Oregon's special representative in California; Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian and Walter K. Taylor, chairman of the state livestock sanitary board. If in that period California can show that there is an actual cessation in the spread of the foot and mouth disease, then the quarantine will be modified, probably to admit all fruits and vegetables when fumigated, but not admitting wool. Maps were produced in the conference showing that there have been spreads of the disease in the last two weeks.

A statement is to be issued by the governor today setting forth the exact conditions on which a modification will be made if the spread is stopped.
Federal authorities, according to Dr. Lytle, resent Oregon's stringent quarantine, and accuse the state of failure to cooperate with the government. Consequently federal livestock inspectors have been withdrawn from his state. Dr. Lytle recently requested that a federal inspector be sent into the state to assist him in sheep scab work. He was told that no inspector was available, and that if one were available he would not be sent to Oregon.

A range or cook stove for every kitchen at Powell's.

LOCAL NEWS

Washington Guests Here—
A. C. C. Gomer, manager of the Olympus Hotel of Tacoma, and party, were the guests of W. J. Weaver, of the Hotel Umpqua Monday evening.

Here For Few Days—
Frazier Dysert who resides in Myrtle Creek arrived in the city yesterday to spend the next two or three days here looking after business interests.

Guests of Mr. Weaver—
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Osborn of Marshfield were the guests of W. J. Weaver of the Hotel Umpqua last evening. Mr. Osborn is the owner of the Hotel Chandler of Marshfield.

Visiting Aunt Here—
Miss Virginia Slossen of Portland, is a guest here of her aunt, Mrs. Nathan Fullerton. Miss Slossen formerly resided in Roseburg, and has many friends here.

As a part of the paint-up program in the business section the fronts of the Hochradel building and the Rose confectionery are being painted today making a decided improvement in the appearance of the structures.

Spend Week-End Here—
Lillian Lusk, Violet Bowden, and Nellie Thomas, who are attending Monmouth normal were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Thomas of Roberts Creek for the week end. They returned to Monmouth Sunday.

On Way to Portland—
Mr. and Mrs. R. Fate of Myrtle Creek, passed through Roseburg today on their way to Portland where they will visit for several weeks. Enroute they will stop at Eugene for a brief visit.

Returns to Roseburg—
Mrs. Mary Whipple, who has been teaching school at Chertysville, Oregon, for the past nine months, has returned to her home in Roseburg to spend the summer. She will be joined for the summer by her daughter, Miss Annette Whipple, who has been teaching school at Riddle.

Flowers for her Graduation

Graduation! What an eventful period in a girl's life, whether it be from the High School or University. Get your Flowers for Her right here in Roseburg, where they were grown almost especially for Her, flowers that are as sweet and beautiful as the dainty Graduate.

Phone 240 The Fern Phone 240



STAGE MEN ORGANIZE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, May 27.—Operators of most of the motor stage lines in the state formed the Oregon Motor Stage Association here yesterday to encourage stage transportation in general. Headquarters are to be established here with John M. Hutson as secretary-manager of the association in charge. Other officers are:
A. Jaloff, president; W. L. James vice-president; W. L. Lewis, second vice-president and Max Clark, treasurer.

The directors selected were:
B. C. Brown, The Dalles; W. L. Lewis, Medford; George W. Bryant, Coquille; Claude Van Wyck, Eugene; A. Jaloff; Max Clark and W. L. James, Portland.

FORMER EUGENE MAN DYING

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALEM, May 27.—H. O. Bowen, former prominent Eugene citizen, who was paroled from the state penitentiary several months ago where he was doing time for embezzlement, is dying in California, according to a letter received here from his wife. When the letter was written it was said that Bowen could not live more than a day or two. Bowen, who had been a reputable citizen of Eugene for years, was convicted of embezzling funds of Allen and Lewis. When he was paroled a firm that formerly had employed him in Ohio gave him a position in its Los Angeles branch.

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NEW PATTERNS in Rugs and Yardage

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

PARSLOW Furniture Company

Roseburg, Ore.

Roseburg Steam Laundry Kids



MODERATE PRICES—
WORK THAT'S RIGHT—
TO THE HOUSEWIFE BRINGS DELIGHT!

THE fact that we correctly price our laundry efforts has done much toward building our business. We will send you a laundry list if you ask for it and you will see for yourself.

Roseburg Steam Laundry

Phone 79 Roseburg, Ore.

SALVATION ARMY GIVES ASSISTANCE

One of the very interesting events in the work of the Salvation Army occurred today. As the workers were out canvassing the residences of the city in the interest of the budget campaign which is now on, they were informed of a family living in the outskirts of the city who had been quarantined on account of sickness, and who were badly in need of assistance.

A visit was made to see the family by two salvationists, who found that although the father was working, that sickness and lack of work had cut in to the family coffers until they had become almost destitute. Four little children were found to be without sufficient covering to keep them warm.

A hurry call was sent in to Ensign Stack who immediately got together a bundle of five quilts and a mattress and took them to the family who very thankfully received them. Sufficient clothing is also being furnished the children, two of whom are of school age.

It is for just such conditions as this that the Salvation Army exists and goes about doing the Master's work, and the people of Roseburg in responding to the Salvation Army's appeal in their budget campaign is assured that the money given to this most worthy cause will be devoted to the relief and aid of the needy and suffering.

Moore Music Studio recitals, Monday and Tuesday, June 2 and 3, at 8 p. m. Presbyterian church. Public cordially invited. No admission.

NOW THAT VACATION TIME IS HERE

Plan on spending your vacation days at Idlewild Park near Umpqua (at the Narrows). Cabins partly furnished for rent by day, week, month or season or if you wish large free campsites see Earl Vosburgh, owner, at 227 N. Jackson or 702 Fullerton.

Heinline Conservatory Announces

RECITALS AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH
MAY 26TH, 27TH AND JUNE 2ND, 3RD AND 4TH

ADMISSION FREE!

Out Door Pageant & Boys Band Concert COURT HOUSE LAWN

Tuesday, June 3rd, 5 p. m. Admission Free.

KINDERGARTEN—Story Book Ball at Home of Mother and Antlers Theatre, June 5th. In conjunction with FEATURE PHOTOPLAY—Admission, Adults 50c, Children Including War Tax

DIXIE WEAVERS for Hot Weather



You can keep cool and comfortable in a Hart Schaffner & Marx Dixie Weave.

\$25.00

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