

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

B. W. BATES President and Manager
BERT G. BATES Secretary-Treasurer

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, per year, by mail	\$4.00
Daily, six months, by mail	2.00
Daily, three months, by mail	1.00
Daily, single month, by mail	.50
Daily, by carrier, per month	.50
Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year	2.00

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and to all local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1924.

CIGARETTE INDUSTRY IN DANGER.

A note of warning to cigarette manufacturers of the United States is sounded by Henry Schott, vice-president of the American Paper company, writing in The Nation's Business. Mr. Schott, who is recording his experiences while traveling in Europe, says that the "danger of the cigarette industry today lies in the fact that voluminous old ladies smoke in public. They are to be found in every smoking place aboard ship, puffing away, with fingers so that holders—great, long holders—must be used to make the operation possible. They smoke seriously, earnestly, as if smoking were a duty, if not an actual task, with nothing suggesting comfort or pastime. They are there to smoke so many cigarettes a day and they are determined to do it, come what may. Smoking to them indicates youth and fashion and smartness, and, possessing none of these, they covet them.

"One of these unhappy old ladies lost her lap many years ago. She has the face of Napoleon had he lived thirty or forty years longer with many more delusions and disappointments than he ever experienced. She is an enlarged as well as an aged Bonaparte. To add to the effect she wears a Napoleon hat. Braided into a deep chair, she works at her cigarette chores from meal to meal.

"Result: Charming debutantes, who have learned the smoking of cigarettes as an art at our best finishing schools, take one long look at the picture and quit! They don't even swear off, they quit in cold blood. The prospect is too horribly ridiculous. In the old days of temperance meetings the enterprising exhorter would hire the town drunkard to sit on the platform as a terrible example, but he was only terrible; he was not grotesque. The fat old lady cigarette burners are grotesque first and terrible afterward.

"You have never known a woman who could survive being ridiculous; anything rather than that."

BUILDING GOOD HIGHWAYS.

"In what way can the national government build a better road than a state?" a correspondent asks. It can't. But it does! It can build no better road than any other central authority, but it does build better roads, as it builds better buildings and better public works, because the standards of a national government are usually higher and less warped by consideration of immediate expense than are those of smaller appropriating bodies. The United States government has for many years followed the invariable policy of building anything to last for a long period of time. Its public buildings are not constructed to be replaced in ten or twenty years, but built to withstand the ravages of time for many hundreds of years. When the Panama Canal was constructed, money was not stinted; the canal was to be for all time, and so, built as well as engineering skill could build it. No half-hearted effort was made in the war. The best we had of money and brains and effort went into it. When the United States government begins the building and maintenance of national highways, it will build in the same way—with due regard to the future. Too many roads are built today only for the immediate present; built too light, so that traffic soon cuts them to pieces; built too crooked, so that they waste time while pandering to local prejudices against condemnation; built on existing grades rather than economical grades, to save construction money. Building the finest and highest type of road engineering science understands, is one of the many reasons why good roads enthusiasts with vision are working for the day when real national highways begin to produce good roads everywhere.

The average tenant in a rented house will not take as much pains to improve and beautify his grounds as the average home owner. This is perhaps natural, as you could hardly expect a person to do as much work to improve another man's property as he will to develop his own. It is particularly hard to induce transient occupants to do much for improvement. Landlords often complain that if they take pains to improve their buildings, that the same is not appreciated by many tenants, and that many such betterments are destroyed by careless tenants or their children. People who occupy rented properties ought to take just as good care of them as if they owned them. If they do, they will usually find that landlords value them as occupants and will make concessions to keep them. The people who allow property to deteriorate while they occupy it, usually have to pay pretty high for what they get.

Although many special occasions have been observed, Put in the Window Screens Week, Roll the Lawn Week, Plant the Garden Week, Spade up the Shrubs Week, and other notable anniversaries have not been thoroughly celebrated as yet in Roseburg.

Perhaps one reason why fewer politicians wear long tail coats nowadays, is that it would be so easy for some one to pull on the tails thereof to get them to sit down.

The supply of adjectives provided by the English language becomes inadequate once a year when the June weddings have to be written up.

The kid crowd would usually be willing to utilize the water supply reservoirs to go swimming in.

PRUNE PICKIN'S
BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

On acct. of the
Shortage of harps
Ye ed, would
Suggest that those
Who can't swim
Do their bathin'
At home
In the bath tub.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

That a frog is the source of tonsil-
tis.

Yestiddy's picnickers report the ant
crop very heavy this season.

Also the poison oak.

Carpenter and Gibbons knocked
heads today back east, both enhancin'
their bank acct's considerable.

Got dinged hot, hain't it?

The st. cleanin' dept. today was
forced to wear snow shoes to keep
from sinkin' into the pavement.

If the heat keeps up we'll be
ferryyin' across the main stem instead
of jay walkin'.

And unless we get a little aqua
pura we'll soon be drinkin' condensed
milk.

B. V. D.'s sure felt keen yestiddy
but today we almost forgot to put
'em on.

The damsels with the shingled bobs
are wearin' shaved necks that look
like the heat rash.

On acct. of the school bein' over
the young fry of the village have
placed their shoes in the closet until
the snow flies.

The legion fellers are plannin' to
have a great time at the convention
in Portland next week—others will
take their wives along.

For you a nose in Portland grows.

As today was Saturday many a feller
was forced to take his batch of home
brew out of the bath-tub.

A one-piece swimmin' suit
is what the damsels wear
It shows a great amount of them
But they don't seem to care.
If styles keep on as they are now
To swim will be diversion,
We'll just jump in and hold our
breath.

The Calif. tourists are swarming
through the valley at present and all
merchants are warned to keep shelves
displaying outa their windows if
they wish to keep the tourist in our
midst any length of time.

The catch-as-catch-can artists will
all flivver to Oakland tonight to in-
dulge in their favorite pastime—head-
locks and toe-holds bein' barred in
the early part of the evening.

We spent all day yestiddy lookin'
for the funny papers.

Some fellers kin wear silk Sox and
others have too much hair on their
calves.

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

BUNGALOWS AND GOLF LINKS

MENACE TOB OF POET GRAY

STOKE POGIS, Edg., May 31.—
The natives of this parish, famous
for its connection with the Penn
family, founders of the state of
Pennsylvania, and also its associa-
tions with the poet Gray, are dis-
turbed because of the march of
progress.

The pretty neighborhood has re-
cently attracted golfers and others
as an ideal spot to build labor sav-
ing bungalows, and these are gradu-
ally increasing in numbers and
getting closer to the churchyard
containing Gray's monument and
tomb. As the 12th century church
badly needs repairing a fund has
been opened for its restoration, and
also to purchase several acres of
surrounding land, so that Gray's
tomb will not be overshadowed or
swamped, as the fund promoters
put it "by the tide of modernism"
in the shape of up-to-date cottages.

Orders taken for broccol plants,
grown from imported seed. \$4 per
thousand. 10,000 up, \$3.75. Fred
Schmidt, Dillard, Ore.

PRINTERS ON STRIKE.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SEATTLE, May 31.—Twenty
members of the Seattle Mailers'
Union joined 978 printers of the
International Typographical Union,
Seattle local, and 23 stenographers
formerly employed in the composing
room of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer,
who struck yesterday after nego-
tiations to fix definite working
conditions failed. The matters re-
mained on duty until the first edi-
tion of the Post-Intelligencer appear-
ed on the streets of Seattle at 7:20
o'clock this morning.

SONS OF MILLIONAIRES
CONFESS TO MURDER

(Continued from page one.)

auto used to spirit away their victim
was a rented machine.

"The finding of the spectacles
near the boy's body provided our
only tangible clue," said Mr. Crowe.
"It was through that the kidnaping
and slaying were traced to young
Leopold. The typewriter and cloth-
ing stripped from young Franks
have not been recovered," said Mr.
Crowe, but he expected to have them
by this afternoon.

States Attorney Crowe said young
Loeb started to break down at 1 a.
m. The beginning of the break of
both youths was said to have occur-
ed when the states attorney told
Leopold that the Leopold family
chauffeur had told them that young
Leopold's car was in the garage the
night the Franks boy disappeared.
Leopold had said that he and Leo-
pold had been riding around, drink-
ing gin and whiskey, that evening,
and had invited two girls into the
car and that they had reached the
Leopold home about 10:30 o'clock
that night.

The break down of their previous
composure and frank manner which
had virtually won the investigators
to their side was astonishing even
to the states attorney's men.

"The little fellow was killed by a
blow on the head and then strangled,"
states attorney Crowe declared.
"A chisel wrapped with tape was
used to strike the blow."

The chisel was found by Herald
and Examiner reporters about four
blocks from the school which the
Franks boy attended.

States Attorney Crowe, added that
other was to be used if the boy had
not been killed as he was. This, he
said, was all explained in the con-
fession. The killing they admitted.
Mr. Crowe said, in an auto of the
same make as owned by Leopold.

Leopold and Loeb each accused
one another of striking the blow
with the chisel.

Leopold was entirely calm as he
made his confession, Mr. Crowe said.
"Leopold was nonchalant," he ad-
ded.

The discoloration of the boy's
lips was caused by acid, states At-
torney Crowe declared. Similar acid,
he asserted, was found in Leopold's
room. The acid, he declared, was in-
tended to disguise the slain boy in
order to prevent identification. Both
youths were together the night of
the kidnaping and after the killing,
when Mrs. Franks, the mother, was
called to the telephone by a man
who told her son had been kidnaped
and was safe.

The following day, Mr. Crowe
said, young Loeb telephoned from a
drug store to the Franks' home, di-
recting the method of delivering the
\$10,000 ransom.

In connection with the statement
of the prosecutor that the kidnap-
ing plan had been hatched months
ago, it is said that both youths es-
tablished small bank accounts out-
side of Chicago, using assumed
names. Leopold was said to have ad-
mitted that he deposited a small
sum in Peoria, Illinois bank. Loeb,
it was said, registered at a Morris,
Illinois hotel under a different
name, and opened an account with a
bank there.

Both boys also, it was said, had
visited the Morrison and Tremier ho-
tels here, using assumed names.

After the body of Robert Franks
was found detectives said young Loeb
was active in aiding newspaper re-
porters and the police in trying to
locate the drug store from which the
two telephone calls were made on
May 22 to the Franks home.

Leopold, it is said, had talked of
plans to go to Europe on June 11.
It was not until the disclosure of
Sven Englund, the Leopold family
chauffeur that the boys showed any
nervousness.

"My God, did he say that?" Leo-
pold was quoted as saying when told
that the chauffeur had disputed his
story about the auto.

Loeb, in the state's attorney's office
for several hours before he was ques-
tioned as the investigators had ex-
pected nothing more than a corro-
boration of Leopold's statement that
he was out with the car the night of
the kidnaping.

The typewriter on which the ran-
som letter was written was reported
to have been thrown into a lagoon
at Jackson park.

It was tossed from a bridge be-
tween the yacht and motorboat har-
bors, according to aides of the state's
attorney. The alleged confessions
are said to state that the decision
to kidnap young Franks was formed
when they saw him on the street on
May 21 as he was walking toward his
home from the private school which
he attended. Leopold formerly at-
tended this school. At an auto rental
agency, the state's attorney's assis-
tants learned that the morning of May
21, a red auto of the same make as
Leopold's own car had been rented
to Loeb. The records showed the
car had been turned in 24 hours after
having been driven 124 miles. Loeb
it is said called the Roberts boy to
the car when they saw him.

"Why did you kill him?" Loeb was
asked.

"We just did," was the reply.

After the searching party left the
water's edge in Jackson park, Leo-
pold expressed a desire to commit
suicide. As the party stopped at
East 13th street and the Lake the
youth pointed out a small heap of
ashes, which he said were the re-
mains of the robe which had been
used in wrapping the body. The burned
substance was gathered by detec-
tives who said that the ashes appear-
ed to be those of some cloth.

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

Hall's Catarrh
Medicine is a Combined
Treatment, both
local and internal, and has been success-
ful in the treatment of Catarrh for over
forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

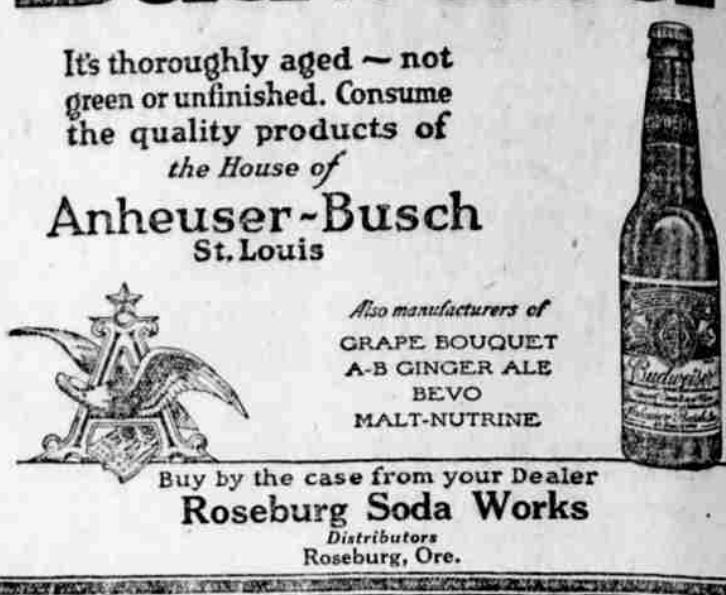
Why take
a Chance
Drink Protect your Health

Budweiser

It's thoroughly aged ~ not
green or unfinished. Consume
the quality products of
the House of
Anheuser-Busch
St. Louis

Also manufacturers of
GRAPE BOUQUET
A-B GINGER ALE
BEVO
MALT-NUTRINE

Buy by the case from your Dealer
Roseburg Soda Works
Distributors
Roseburg, Ore.



Auction Sales!

Livestock, farm machinery spe-
cialty. Call me for dates.

JOHN ABEENE
Phone 42-F3 Oakland, Ore.

Saving the First
Cost

You can build with Stone-Tile
and save one-third the cost of
ordinary masonry construction.
Stone-Tile hollow concrete brick
is enduring, attractive in ap-
pearance and reasonable in
cost. Stone-Tile finish combines
perfectly with Stone-Tile and
forms an indestructible surface
that will not crack or peel.
Ask for estimates on Stone-Tile
before you build. Save money
and secure a permanent fire
and weatherproof building.
Say "Stone-Tile" to your archi-
tect.

MADE IN ROSEBURG

DENN-GERRETSEN CO.

Fuel and Building Material
231 No. Main St.

Phone 128 Roseburg, Oregon



WANTED

Wool
Hides
Pelts
Cascara Bark

And All Kinds of

JUNK

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

ROSEBURG
BARGAIN HOUSE
and JUNK CO.The House of a Million
Bargains.

529 N. Jackson St.
The Old Deer Creek Barn

JAP KILLS SELF AS
PROTEST TO AMERICA

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

TOKIO, May 31.—An unidenti-
fied Japanese committed suicide
in the street near the ruins of
the American embassy destroyed
in the earthquake last Septem-
ber today as a protest against
the enactment of the American
immigration law excluding Jap-
anese from the United States.

The Japanese, who was prob-
ably about 40 years of age, and
dressed in the formal habili-
ments of a Japanese gentleman,
committed harakari with a short
sword in the fashion prescribed
by ancient custom.

Two letters were found on the
body, one addressed to the
American people and one to the
Japanese people. The police re-
tained the letters without reveal-
ing their contents, but it is un-
derstood the one addressed to
America condemned exclusion in
extraordinary bitter terms. That
addressed to Japan, it is said,
urged the nation to rise to
avenge the insult embodied in
the action of America.

The incident has created a
sensation in Tokio despite the
efforts of the police to suppress
its details.

THREE ARE DROWNED.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, May 31.—Three per-
sons, a man, and two youths, lost
their lives by drowning in this vicin-
ity yesterday.

J. McLean Fisher, and his 19 year
old son, Louis, were drowned in
Salmon river in Clackamas county
while trying to rescue Dorothy, 16
year old sister of Louis, who went
out beyond her depth in the stream.
The girl finally succeeded in gaining
the bank with the assistance of
George Routledge, of Portland, but
her brother and father were caught
in the current and swept into deep
water.

AUCTION SALE

AT THE
GEORGE DAVENPORT PLACE

Six Miles west of Roseburg on the Looking Glass

Tuesday, June 3, 1924

Commencing at 2 o'clock, the following articles
be offered for sale:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|
| 2 Mares, weight 1100 lbs. each | 2 Bedsteads and Stairs |
| 1 Wagon | 1 Lot Chairs |
| 1 Buggy | 1 Clock |
| 1 set Work Harness | Dishes |
| 1 set Single Harness | 1 30-20 Rug, like new |
| Lot of Hay in Barn | 1 Grindstone |
| 10 acres Standing Hay in field | 1 Sackie Grinder |
| 1 Disc Harrow | 1 Bone Grinder |
| 1 Tooth Harrow | Cross-Cut Saw |
| 1 Corn Cultivator | 3 Hand Saws |
| 2 Chickens | 2 Buck Chairs |
| 1 bushels Shelled Corn | 2 Log Chains |
| 1 Hay Fork and Rope | 1 Pack Saddle |
| 1 Cook Stove | 2 Crow Bars |
| 1 Cribboard | Fruit Jars and other |
| 1 Kitchen Cabinet | numerous to mention |

Terms of Sale will be Cash.

GEORGE DAVENPORT, Owner

M. C. RADABAUGH, Auctioneer