

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1924.

REJECTING OPPORTUNITIES.

Modern society must give more thought to the poverty and evil and underworld conditions existing in so many cities, particularly in great centers of population. The misery and crime existing in these communities is a standing reproach to the country. Comfortable and prosperous people go their smooth ways, and often forget that over across in some depressed district families are growing up under conditions that breed crime. Yet clubs and social settlements and churches and schools all stand with doors wide open. Those who desire can enter. If they will work, they can lift themselves out of their discouraging conditions. Yet there are a lot of these young people who are not attracted by the atmosphere of these social agencies. The churches and clubs seem cold and stiff to them. Whole tribes of them are growing up who repel all such advances. These young people think it far more interesting to enjoy the life of the streets and of cheap entertainments, than it is to resort to some organization formed to lift them to a higher level. Millions of money are being poured out to resuscitate these young folks, yet many of them are not the least bit interested in being rescued. They would rather flirt with the other sex and play tag with the police on their own dreary streets. What can be done for them? Athletic sports would probably do more for them than anything else. A young person who gets thoroughly interested in playing baseball or other games tends to shake off his lawless tendencies. He gets the idea that he must obey the rules, which means obeying the laws later. More playgrounds is probably the key to the hearts of these offish young folks.

Today's dispatches state that the millionaire fathers of the two culprits that kidnapped and murdered the Frank boy at Chicago recently, will spend twenty-five million dollars to save the 19-year-old murderers from reaching the gallows. Now we may witness huge sums of money established to defeat justice—to let society receive these two dastardly and bloodthirsty criminals back into the fold, simply because they are the sons of multi-millionaires. What we ought to see demonstrated in this particular instance—both boys having made full confessions—is a rapid disposal of the murderers through the regular channels, and in accordance with the severest penalty prescribed by the state of Illinois. If this is not done, and quickly, too, it will be plainly demonstrated that the power of wealth is paramount in all things.

The average number of telephone calls in one of our largest cities during 1923 was 3,250,000 daily. That is an average of more than one call for every day for every man, woman and child in this city. Sometimes statistics are interesting. Think of the enormous number of steps that are saved by telephone calls. Saving all those steps means lessening the wear and tear on thousands of human beings. It also means the accomplishment of an enormous amount of work by young women in various exchanges who always answer politely when you impatiently demand their immediate attention. The next time you are about to lose your temper at "Central," remember that she is one of the young women who answer 3,500,000 calls daily and try to get the numbers desired, thus making life easier for you.

Too frequent hiring and firing constitutes one of greatest losses of modern business, says Floyd W. Parsons in the Saturday Evening Post. In many instances labor turnover forms a greater expense than replacement of machinery. One recent survey showed that groups of representative concerns in 15 different industries have an average turnover of 125 per cent for skilled and 265 per cent for unskilled workers. Average cost of turnover runs from \$84 to \$2,000 a man, and losses to large companies sometimes run as high as \$150,000 a year. It is not difficult to believe that it costs \$35,000,000 a year for American manufacturers to exchange employees with each other.

Well, we don't care what it does, if it will only rain for a week or ten days. This dry spell is getting too monotonous, even for the webfoot natives.

If this weather continues throughout the present month it is going to be discouraging to June brides—and bridegrooms, too.

Vacation time is here—for the fellow who can afford to take advantage of the opportunity.

THEATRES

Liberty Theatre.

Liberty theatre announces "The Bad Man" for a two days engagement commencing tomorrow.

This photoplay, which was written and directed by the talented Fred Fox, has one of the most elaborate dancing sets yet attempted in motion pictures. For three weeks Art Director Danby Hall of the Fred Fox organization and a corps of associates worked on the big double stage design and building a submarine garden with under water plants, grottoes and caves scattered over the ocean bed. More than five hundred electric lights were used in the creation of the submarine lighting effects and two hundred trained dancers and more than four hundred additional players were employed in these big

ensemble scenes.

Who is the "bad man" of "The Bad Man"?

Contrary to all expectations, Holbrook Blinn, who portrays the role of "The Bad Man," a First National attraction which comes to the Liberty theatre beginning Sunday is not the "bad man."

Blinn portrays the role of "Pacheco Lopez," and while he may be a bold, bad bandit when he is in Mexico, all of his fire is stolen by two Americanos the moment he steps across the Mexican-American border.

As a matter of fact there are three "bad men" in the production, one of whom is "bad" in name only. Blinn, throughout the production, is a very kindly, philosophical bandit with very delightful views on life. The real "bad men" are Jasper Hardy, played by Stanton Rock and "Morzian Pell," played by Walter McGrail.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Yep, ye ed.
Went in swimmin'
Yestiddy and
The sun was hot
And the breeze
Was brisk and
Just now some bird
Walked in and
Slapped us on the back
And we wish folks
Would be more
Considerate of
Others especially
While our back
Is blistered.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

A pool room is where you go in swimmin'.

Little Dumbell Dora was out on a picnic yestiddy and forgot to take her one-piece bathing suit along but she is a plucky hater and had on some keen lookin' lingerie.

Its surprisin' how many ants a feller will eat on a picnic.

Now the damsels with the short shingled bob hafta wear high collars and shade their necks.

The thrill that comes once in a lifetime is when you can't swim and you strike out for the middle and then try to touch bottom and can't. Gosh, hain't it gaspin'?

Statistics have not yet been compiled but from our figures we find that 8,777,666,555,444,333,222,111 sandwiches were devoured yestiddy.

There were also dern near as many flat tires.

The popular indoor sport now is sittin' by the refrigerator watchin' the ice melt.

Those who have been so dern anxious to sprinkle the lawn had a change of heart today when the water bill arrived.

Most of us have been hopin' that the sun would get too hot today for the bill collectors but most of 'em made it too hot for us.

With this long blank colyum starin' us in the face of a Monday a. m. and an indigestion caused by lemonade and pickles of the day before and a sun burn on our back the shape of a swimmin' suit and the bill collectors droppin' in now and then its dern hard to say somethin' cute.

The planny recital epidemic has struck the village and durin' the past week many an upright was knocked flat.

The summer vacation literature is beginnin' to arrive and most of us will spend the summer lookin' at pictures of the places we wish we were.

A drink of warm likker gits quick results now said a resident of the village to ye ed. today just before he passed out.

The flies thus far have avoided the efforts of the fly swatters.

The pavement was mushy today like a lot of the picnickers were yestiddy.

DEAR ED: Does corn likker help corns? JED.

Yes, Jed; if you drink enough it'll make walkin' so difficult it'll be a pleasure to sit down.

Some fellers shave on Sunday and some are married.

Dr. Jay Daecher returned from Portland last night and will reopen his dental offices in the Perkins building tomorrow.

FOR SALE CHEAP

1 team of horses, harness and wagon, A No. 1 condition.
Rapp Brothers—Star Garage

NOTICE TO LEGION AND AUXILIARY

Joint picnic at Laurelhurst ranch, Monday evening. Meet at armory at six thirty. For further information call 216-B.

FOR SALE CHEAP

1 team of horses, harness and wagon, A No. 1 condition.
Rapp Brothers—Star Garage

RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

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

June 2—8 p. m. Recital by Roy Bryson, University of Oregon tenor, assisted by Imogene Letcher, pianist.

June 3—3:30 p. m. Talk by Jeanette J. Cramer, home economist.

June 4—10 p. m. Metropolitan orchestra, Hotel Portland, with intermission numbers by Lenore Hatter and Arthur Ewell, pianist.

RADIO KIX, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif., 593 meters.

June 2—8:30 p. m. Education program consisting of talks and lecture by University of California professors.

9-10 p. m. orchestra musicale.

June 3—8:10:25 p. m. Studio program in which 40 amateurs in radio solo work will play and sing in competition for a radio receiving set. The award will be made to the artist receiving the largest number of applause cards. On the program the performers will be announced by number only, and the audience "on the air" will not know their names.

June 4—8:10 p. m. KIX Concert Trio and Hawaiians with American theatre orchestra and organist as feature offerings.

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

June 2—3 p. m. "The Girl—Her Relation to her home," by Miss Anna G. Frasher, dean of girls, Oakland high school; 8 p. m. Educational program with usual courses in collegiate subjects.

June 3—8 p. m. Part 1, program by Temple Israel, San Francisco; Address, "Hunting Wild Game in Africa," by H. A. Shown, noted hunter.

June 4—3 p. m. Short musical program. Address, "A Vision of What Education Might Be," by Mrs. George H. Hoyt.

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

June 2—2:30-3:30 p. m. Mrs. Wilbur Pratt, contralto, and Mrs. E. G. Rhodes, soprano, in solos and duets accompanied by Nan Rowan, Charlie W. Thomas, baritone soloist.

June 3—8:10 p. m. Thirtieth Infantry U. S. army band from the Presidio, San Francisco.

June 4—8:11 p. m. E. Max Bradford's band, Palace Hotel.

RADIO KHJ, The Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, 395 meters.

June 2—12:30-1:15 p. m. Musical features; 8-10 p. m. Timmer String orchestra program.

June 3—12:30-1:15-2:30-3:30-6:00-6:30—musical programs; 8:10 p. m. Program presenting Kathryn Thompson and her southern California Saxophone band. Address by Dr. Thomas Lutman; 10-11 p. m. Dance music.

June 4—12:30-1:15 p. m. News and music; 2:30-3:30-6:00-6:30, music; 8-10 p. m. Harold M. Roberts' Golden State band; 10-11 p. m. dance music.

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

Daily programs, 4:45-11 p. m. consisting of news bulletins, music and talks.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Salem—13 flax pulling machines have been purchased in this district and will be used in the coming harvest.

Portland—Large apartment house going up on Sandy Boulevard.

Eugene—Steam heating plant going in for 30 U. of O. buildings.

New hotel designed for Vernonia. Salem—\$20,000 outdoor sanitarium for boys and girls to be erected at State T. B. hospital.

State University building \$500,000 amusement auditorium, and O. A. C. building \$200,000 pharmacy building.

Taxpayers meeting at State house condemned buying \$60,000 boys' reform school farm, and erection of \$350,000 institution buildings.

Granite—Independence mine has 200 tons concentrates ready for shipment. La Bellevue mine, Cable mountain, to be equipped and operated.

Cullaby sawmill near Carnahan station leased and to be operated.

Hermiston hay growers to handle \$40,000 tons this season.

Cottage Grove voted \$18,300 for new grade school.

Hillsboro cannery expects to handle \$500,000 products this year.

Eugene—Ferguson road to be graded for four miles.

Market road being constructed between Blodgett and Summit.

Hood River—\$24,000 contract awarded for paving one mile West Side market road.

Roseburg—New concrete ware-houses to replace those recently destroyed by fire.

Eugene—S. P. to pave rails on South Willamette street.

Oregon to place \$98,000 baby salmon in Columbia river and coastal streams.

Albany issued twice as many building permits during April, 1924, as it did in April, 1923.

Stayton gets new restaurant.

Clatskanie improving tourist park with necessary buildings.

Vernonia—New fireproof business building completed.

Omaha holds an Electrical Exposition November 10 to 15 which will be one of the biggest ever held in the central west, according to plans now being formulated by the Omaha Electrical Industries Association and the Nebraska Power Co., who are sponsoring the show.

Purcellville, Va., is anxious to secure some small manufacturing concerns. It is 70 miles from Baltimore, Md., and 50 miles from Washington, D. C. An electrical railroad connects it with the latter city. It is a progressive town in the midst of a prosperous agricultural and dairying community, has a plentiful supply of labor, living conditions and climate are good, and cheap power is available. Address Blue Ridge Herald, Purcellville, Va., for further information.

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A Water-Proof Drain Board!

WHAT a comfort it is to have an