

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1924.

THE LEVEL OF PRICES.

The majority of economists would probably consider that the level of prices is still much too high and that it is likely to undergo a slow decline over a fairly long period of time. It seems hardly likely that prices will ever go back where they were before the war. There had been a gradual rise for a period of 15 years before 1914. If there had been no war, very likely that rise would have continued slowly. Yet after the civil war of 1861 to 1865, there was a steady decline in prices which did not reach its low point until 32 years after that war ended. The same result seems likely to occur during the coming years. War produces inflated conditions, and the usual thing after a war is for a gradual return to a more natural scale. The increase of population and consequent increased demand for food products tends to make foodstuffs cost more. But improved methods of production should offset this tendency. On manufactured products, it should be possible as years go on, and new machinery is invented and new methods perfected and better industrial relations created, to reduce prices somewhat. The shortage of dwellings has increased rents, which calls for higher labor costs to enable the working people to find homes. An abundant supply of homes would be followed by lower rentals and eventually by lower wage rates and lower cost of living. Any decline in prices, that may occur is likely to be very slow, and no one need hesitate to buy needed stock or supplies for fear of any such sharp recession as took place in 1921. But if the United States is to hold its own in world competition, it needs to get its production costs considerably below the present high level.

The kids find trouble in expressing their ideas in the school declamations, but they encounter no difficulty at home while speaking the famous piece entitled "Gimme suthin' t' eat."

A school diploma is a fine thing but so far it has never been accepted as a through ticket good on the train for business success.

Prominent among the drowning accidents are those geniuses who know how to sail a boat without any instruction.

Judging from the language often heard the golf courses should be called golf curses.

AUDIT GUARD BOOKS REQUESTED BY WHITE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, June 26.—Governor Pierce yesterday received a letter from Adjutant General George A. White asking that an audit be made of the financial condition of the department. It is believed the request is based on reports being circulated questioning the method of keeping the accounts. Governor Pierce, in reply, suggested that Archie J. Tourtelotte of Portland, be employed as the auditor. Tourtelotte has just completed an audit of the accounts of the state bonus and loan department.

Hay forks, carriers, rope, cable and other hay tools at Wharton Bros.

AL SMITH TODAY IN NOMINATION

(Continued from page one.)

our executive machinery." The speaker referred again to the "complete lack of leadership of those now in power" and continued:

"We need as president one in whom the masses of the people, the great cross section of American public opinion, will regain their lost faith. We need as president not a man who will satisfy some one section or some one class, the relations of labor and capital, the farmer and city dwellers, the manufacturer and consumer, the rich and poor have become so complex in our national life that problems have arisen acute beyond the dreams of our forefathers and calling for the steady guiding hand of one whose voice will be heard by the vast majority who make up the 110,000,000 of our population."

"Confidence and faith such as this has been won by the governor of this state. The masses of labor look to him as a protector and good friend. The honest business man knows that he has never sought personal preferment by demagogic attack on honest business. The farmers who in this state raise crops valued at hundreds of millions of dollars bear willing testimony to his years of service to their behalf, aiding them to better living conditions and a more economic distribution of the produce of the farm."

"With him we can win. This government of ours is the most dangerous adversary that the republican party ever had to face and you, in convention here assembled, owe it to the nation to choose a candidate whose name spells victory. He has been elected to office seventeen times. This is an overwhelming demonstration

tion of ability to command the confidence of the great electorate. "Much of the romance of Lincoln is in the life story of our governor. Born of American-born parents, he took upon himself while still a boy the responsibility for the support of his family. A wage earner, colling with his hands."

Try our fly spray on your cows. If it won't keep the fly off we will return your money, Wharton Bros.

DAVID F. HOUSTON IS SUGGESTED CANDIDATE

Close Friend of Late Woodrow Wilson Said to Be Best Qualified Man For President.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, June 26.—David F. Houston, former secretary of agriculture and the treasury and friend of Woodrow Wilson, was placed before the democratic national convention today by Louis G. Stevenson, Bloomington, Ill., "for it to consider when it is ready."

Emphasizing that Mr. Houston has not sought the nomination, Mr. Stevenson, who was appointed honorary secretary of the convention through action of the Illinois caucus led by George E. Brennan, urged the delegates "to refrain from voting for him until it shall be demonstrated that this convention, because of conflicting views and desires, cannot agree on any of the active candidates." The speaker described Mr. Houston as having the qualities of both Cleveland and Wilson, and recalled that the latter several weeks before his death, characterized him "as the best qualified man in the United States to be president."

"Our needs today are chiefly economic and administrative," said Mr. Stevenson. "This man has long been accepted as one of the foremost economists of his time. He has demonstrated in government and in business that he is a great administrator."

"As secretary of agriculture," he continued, "Mr. Houston did more for the farmer than any other American ever has done and as secretary of the treasury in 1920 this man urged tax reduction, budget reform and governmental economy, but the republican leaders in congress deliberately rejected his recommendations and thereby embarrassed the nation."

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PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Once in a while
Ye ed. runs across
Something that
Gives the old heart strings
Quite a tug and
Altho' we hate
To inject pathos
Into an alleged
Colum of humor
We feel that now and then
A little touch
Of life
Gives us all
A better understanding
Of things
And so we want to tell
The readers of
Prune Pickin's
About a veteran
Who was gassed
In the war and
Who now is suffering
The horrible results—
Tuberculosis—
And this lad
Who has been in
A government hospital
For the past few months
Is back here
Trying in his feeble way
To build a shack
For his wife
And the little visitor
Who will soon arrive
And while this vet
Is receiving
Some small compensation
From his Uncle Sam
It is not nearly
Enough to give
The needed comforts
For the little wife
And this week he
Received a letter
From some white-collared
Government clerk
Saying that unless
He could make some
Further claims at once
His allowance would
Be slashed in half
And the rest of us
Who are one jump
Ahead of the grocer
Should be thankful
For what we have.

NOTICE

Dance at Olalla Community Hall Saturday evening, June 28th, good music. Come and have a good time.

COMMITTEE.

COMMUNITY HEALTH GROUPS ARE FORMED

Community health groups to aid the Douglas County health unit in their work throughout the county, have been organized during the past few weeks. The health unit has found a great deal of work to do in many sections, but without the cooperation of the residents of those particular localities they cannot operate as efficiently as desired. It is the object of the health unit to establish a number of community groups embracing the entire county, and then when community programs are outlined these community workers can carry out the suggestions made and cooperate by seeing that the plans advanced and put in motion are continued.

These groups are divided into five committees to take care of education, nursing, supplies, publicity and finances.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed so far. Recreation: education, Mrs. Ralph Williams; nurse, Mrs. H. C. Eastland; supply, Mrs. Queenie McClay; publicity, Mrs. N. S. Jones; finance, Mrs. Ed Ratcliffe. Glendale: Mrs. Elsie Baldwin, community chairman; education, Miss Susan Cornell; nurse, Miss Lucile Cunningham; supply, Mrs. J. A. Dewey; publicity, Mrs. Wardrop; finance, Mrs. Ruby Hagen. Myrtle Creek: Mrs. G. R. Bates, community chairman; educational, Mrs. J. M. Boyles; nurse, Mrs. H. A. Adams; supply, Mrs. J. E. Brill; publicity, Mrs. F. S. Chapin; finance, Mrs. H. W. Hermann.

These committees will arrange for meetings in each community at future dates at which time health workers will present further information concerning the work to be undertaken. At some future date it is planned to hold a public mass meeting in Roseburg at which time there will be a county-wide organization formulated for the purpose of uniting the work of the community groups and getting a more perfect organization. With such a complete organization, it is believed that the health unit will be able to accomplish a great deal to raise standards in all sections of the county.

REQUEST FOR HIGHER RATES IS REFUSED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, June 26.—The public service commission yesterday issued an order dismissing an application of the Home Telephone & Telegraph company of southern Oregon for increased rates. The dismissal is based on withdrawal by the company of its increased rate schedule. The proposed new rates were to be made effective at Medford, Gold Hill and Jacksonville.

RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

RADIO KGW The Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore., 492 meters.
Thursday, June 26—11:30 a. m., weather forecast; 3:30 p. m., children's program; 7:15 p. m., police reports, baseball scores, markets; 8:15 p. m., studio program; 10 p. m., dance music by Olsen's orchestra; intermission solos by Eulah Mitchell Carroll, pianist.

Friday, June 27—11:30 a. m., weather forecast; 3:30 lecture on home economics by home extension service, Oregon agricultural college; 7:15 police reports, baseball scores, weather forecast, market reports; 10:30 p. m., "Hoot Owls" program.
Saturday, June 28—11:30 a. m., weather forecast; 3 p. m., children's program, music and story by Aunt Nell; 10 p. m., police reports, baseball scores, weather forecast, then two hours of dance music.

RADIO KFI Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, 469 meters.
Thursday, June 26—6 p. m., news bulletins to 6 p. m.; 6:45 Y. M. C. A. concert and lecture; 8 to 9 p. m., Ambassador Hotel orchestra concert; 9 to 10 p. m., concert; 10 to 11 p. m., Harry Porter, baritone, and others.
Friday, June 27—5 to 6 p. m., concert and news bulletins; 6:45 to 7:30 varied musical program; 8 to 10 p. m., concert; 10 to 11 p. m., Myra Belle Vickers artist students, 11 to 12 p. m., Coconut Grove orchestra.

Saturday, June 28—5 to 6 p. m., news bulletins; 6:45 to 7:30 p. m., vocal concert; 8 to 9 p. m., Harry James, monologist, arranging Glendale concert; 9 to 11 p. m., concert; 11 to 12 Coconut Grove orchestra.

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

Thursday, June 26—Noon time signals; 1 to 2 p. m., Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., Emil Barth, eight hand piano concert; 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 5:30 to 6:30 children's hour; 7:00 to 7:30 Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 8 to 9 p. m., organ recital; 9 to 10 p. m., program under direction Leah Gordon Salling, soprano; 10 to 11 p. m., Bradford's band.

Friday, June 27—Noon time signals; 1 to 2 p. m., Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., organ recital; 4:30 to 5:30 Fairmont Hotel orchestra. Silent.

Saturday, June 28—Noon time sig-

YALE 'VARSITY CREW DEFEATS HARVARD.



Above is shown the finish of the annual boat race between Yale and Harvard 'Varsity crews, at New London, Conn., which Yale won by several boat lengths.

nals; 1 to 2 p. m., Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., SS H. P. Alexandria orchestra; 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., tea dante, Bradford's band; 8 to 12 p. m., dance music.

RADIO KGO, General Electric Company, Oakland, Cal., 312 meters.
Thursday, June 26—1:30 p. m., market and weather reports; 4 to 5:30 p. m., orchestral concert; 6:45 p. m., news bulletins, markets; 8 p. m., "Three Live Ghosts," comedy in three radio scenes by Frederick Isham and Max Martin, directed by Wilda Wilson Church; music by Neapolitane Four.

Friday, June 27—1:30 p. m., weather and market reports; 3 p. m., short musical program; 4 to 5:30 p. m., St. Francis orchestra concert; 6:45 p. m., news bulletins; markets and weather reports.

Saturday, June 28—12:30 p. m., market and weather reports; 4 to 5:30 p. m., St. Francis orchestra concert; 8 p. m., instrumental and vocal concert; 10 to 1 a. m., dance music.

Sullivan Is Champion of Junior Lightweights.



KID SULLIVAN.

Kid Sullivan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., won the referee's decision over Johnny Dundee in their ten-round fight in Brooklyn, and with it the junior lightweight championship of the world.

THEATRES

Antlers Theatre

Replete with the traditions of the Texas Rangers, with action from the first reel to the last, the William Fox production of "The Grail," starring Dustin Farnum, comes to the Antlers theatre for two days commencing tonight.

The picture opens with a prologue in which the father of the hero is criticized as he dies for neglect of duty. Growing to manhood, the boy sets up duty as his god and it is said of him that he would handoff his brother if duty called. With this characteristic Chic Shelby becomes one of the most feared rangers who ride the open space.

How he finally has to choose between love and duty and stands by his decision, forms a story which not only establishes a fine moral, but argues that, after all, duty should come first. Dustin Farnum has the leading role and is ably assisted by Peggy Shaw, Leon Barry, Carl Stockdale, Frances Raymond, James Gordon, Jack Rollins, Alma Bennett, Frances Hatten and others.

Liberty Theatre

Tomorrow and Saturday the featured attraction at the Liberty theatre is "The Law Rustlers," a new Arrow Western photodrama adapted from W. C. Tuttle's adventure story of the same name. It was produced by Ben Wilson and stars William Fairbanks.

Once again William Fairbanks scores heavily, and it seems that he must most certainly be following the estimable M. C. Cade's advice, for with each succeeding picture he gets better and better. "The Law Rustlers" is his fifth story in the W. C. Tuttle series, and to us it seems easily to be the best. Fairbanks, unlike a great number of his contemporaries in the field, is not only a true fisted daredevil whose riding, gun play, and stunts are without equal, but is an actor of real ability who can get over the more subtle dramatic values in a story and who plays his love scenes like a veritable Romeo.

SECRETARIES TO MEET.

A meeting of all secretaries of the Chambers of Commerce of the state will be held at Portland on Monday, July 28. The occasion for the meeting is the visit of John Hilder, manager of the organization service department of the United States chamber of commerce, who is on his way to Stanford University to take charge of the summer school for secretaries. He will go over the work of the national chamber and will also take up a number of important matters per-

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SCOUT TROOP NO. 10

Troop two is invited to a picnic with boys and girls to Baptist church, here today. Automobiles will be at the church at ten o'clock, and meet at noon. Games will be held.

WAR VETERAN HERE

Ed C. Lewis, who was in Spanish American war with the company, Company 3, 1st Infantry, is spending a few days in city meeting some of his former comrades. Mr. Lewis is now a resident of Modesto, California, where he made his home since the American war, except for a time spent on the Mexican border.

ROTARIANS MEET.

The Rotary club held a luncheon hour today with a musical program, providing a good share of entertainment. William Ott and Goodman played two days violin and flute and their numbers were well received. Bert Larson talked on the fourth paragraph of Rotary code of ethics and gave a fine speech concerning business. Bill Weaver talked on the fifth paragraph, urging the Rotarians to greet each other with a "hello" during the week as well as at the weekly meeting. His talk there was a true master. James Goodman, William Ott and Bert G. Bates played "The Back Pal of Mine," two songs and piano-accompaniment. The program was vigorously applauded. New members were introduced at a meeting.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Snapshots Of A Woman Getting Something To Eat.

