

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc. B. W. BATES President and Manager BERT G. BATES Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1924

PLAYING TAG WITH THE POLICE.

A citizen who took an extended automobile drive the other day with two young men was impressed by the excessive speed at which these young fellows operated their car...

Old timers used to brag of the great amounts of grass that they mowed or the big cornfields they hoed. Some remnant of this spirit exists among the housewives, who in some neighborhoods compete with each other to see which shall get the family wash out the earliest in the morning.

The family that gives careful thought to the training of its children ought not to let the summer go by without seeing that they all have learned how to swim. The family in some city where swimming facilities are not good, may think that its children rarely go near the water and are not in danger.

It took Oakland two days to put over a celebration—but it was some event. And, between the two days' fine program it was a fifty-fifty break for honors.

After two day's celebration most of the participants were able to be on the job today, only a little worse for wear and tear.

We hope the democrats get their nominee selected before it is too late to get his name on the November ballot.

The Fourth of July is past history—but the democratic national convention is still very much alive.

Well, when it comes to sticking, the democrats have the world beat.

McAdoo and Smith are still in the running.

ADVENTIST MEETING ATTENDED BY MANY

"Spans point to Christ's return. Modern invention and increase of knowledge were to come in the last days," says Evangelist T. L. Thumler last night at the canvas tent on Rose street, north of Oak street.

His prophetic mold, and has been especially singled out by providence," he continued. "All the great lines of prophecy have their focal point in our age, so that we in a special way become a subject of prophecy."

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— Well, now that We're all back On the daily grind We'll hafta Put our snoot A little closer To the grindstone To make up For the few days We lost.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS The Flatiron building is a laundry.

The beach hounds are back with us smearin' cold cream on their mugs and combin' sand fleas outta their hair.

The democrats are now eatin' doughnuts and coffee, with an extra large hole in the doughnuts.

The hoss races at Oakland were great and it still goes to show that the hoss is still up and goin' with the gas buggy trailin' a poor second.

A flock of Coos Bay lumberjacks are in the village today to purchase some gov't timber.

SOME RESOLUTIONS As outlined by Abe Martin Let's all diet an' build up complexions of our own, an' quit daubin' our faces.

Let's all stay at home at least one night a week an' give somebody else a chance t' park.

Let's quit pretendin' t' know so blamed much when we don't read at all.

Let's quit tellin' about somebody that never used t' take a drink.

Let's confess why we go t' "musical" shows, an' let's admit that we don't see what's t' be gained by "expressive dancin'."

Let's quit dancin' so close t'geth'er an' not try t' git all th' thrills out o' life in one dance.

T' conclude with, let's all resolve t' quit tryin' t' double our money, t' quit gittin' fooled on "Ole Taylor" labels, t' look around before we back out, an' t' attend t' our own affairs.

Every day you see nice young women who are willing to trust their whole lives to young men whom the butcher wouldn't trust for a dime's worth of liver.

A Boston man of 60 swam 14 miles. It is supposed that some old maid was after him.

The mule is the best kicker in the world, but just look at his social standing.

Teacher—"Women made history. Look at Joan of Arc; look at Madame Dubarry. Look at Eve." Pupil—"Yeah, I'd like to!"

The change in weather made it at most necessary to make a change in undies.

Instead of buildin' a new court house why not let Nap Rice cover it with vines.

Teacher—"Women made history. Look at Joan of Arc; look at Madame Dubarry. Look at Eve." Pupil—"Yeah, I'd like to!"

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RADIO PROGRAMS From Pacific Coast Stations

RADIO KGO, Oakland, Cal., 312 meters.

Monday, July 7—1:30 p. m. market and weather reports; 3 p. m. short musical program and address on Parent-Teacher topics; 4 to 5:30 p. m. Hotel St. Francis dance orchestra; 6:45 p. m. news bulletins, market and weather reports; 8 p. m. educational program with musical numbers.

Tuesday, July 8—1:30 p. m. market and weather reports; 4 to 5:30 p. m. Hotel St. Francis orchestra; 6:45 p. m. news bulletins, market and weather reports; 8 p. m. Neapolitan. Four; Isabella Engle, soprano; Edvard Leslie, violinist; Gerorgette Schiller, coloratura soprano; Luther E. Stein, baritone; one-act comedy, "The Florist Shop," Merle Floyd, dramatic soprano; Edwin Heinsohn, baritone, and a variety assortment of other musical numbers and talent; 10 to 11 a. m. Hotel St. Francis dance orchestra.

Wednesday, July 9—1:30 p. m. market and weather reports; 3 p. m. short musical program, and address on newspaper topics; 4 to 5:30 p. m. Hotel St. Francis concert orchestra; 6:45 p. m. final reading stock exchange and weather reports, and news bulletins.

RADIO KGW, Portland, Ore., 492 meters.

Monday, July—11:30 a. m. weather forecast; 3:30 p. m. literary program by Portland Library association; 7:15 p. m. police report; 7:30 p. m. baseball scores, weather forecast and market reports; 8 to 10 p. m. concert featuring Harriet Leach, soprano; Florence Leach, contralto; Louise Jacobson, pianist, and others.

Tuesday, July 8—11:30 a. m. weather forecast; 3:30 p. m. children's program; 7:15 p. m. police reports; 7:30 p. m. baseball scores, weather forecast and market reports; 8 p. m. concert.

Wednesday, July 9—11:30 a. m. weather forecast; 3:30 p. m. talk by Jeanette P. Cramer, home economist, editor, Oregonian; 7:15 p. m. police reports; 7:30 p. m. baseball scores, weather forecast and market reports; 8 p. m. concert; 10 p. m. dance music by Olsen's orchestra; intermission solo by Raybeta and Margory Reed, juvenile artists of Salisbury, Mo.

RADIO KPO, San Francisco, 423 meters.

Monday, July 7—Noon time signals; 1 to 2 p. m. Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. violin and banjo program; 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. children's hour; 7 to 7:30 p. m. Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 8 to 9 p. m. organ recital; 9 to 10 p. m. vocal program; 10 to 11 p. m. Bradford's band.

Tuesday, July 8—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 p. m. Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. children's hour; 7 to 7:30 p. m. Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 8 to 10 p. m. program of American music in honor of British fleet; 10 to 11 p. m. Bradford's band.

Wednesday, July 9—Noon time signals; 1 to 2 p. m. Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Estella Cafe orchestra; 4:30 to 5:40 p. m. Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. children's hour; 7 to 7:30 p. m. Fairmont hotel orchestra; 8 to 11 p. m. Bradford's band.

OREGON INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Portland savings bank paying depositors \$1,500,000 a year interest.

Salem—New 78-room commercial hotel to be opened by state fair time.

E. H. Flagg, Warrenton editor, to be candidate for state printer.

Nehalem to get new \$50,000 school.

Portland—Contract let for grading Sandy road.

St. Angel Co-operative cannery working very day to midnight.

Portland—26,975 cars wheat received during year, breaking all records.

Salem—Insurance fees first six months 1924 greater than all 1923—\$531,953.

Medford, Gold Hill and Jacksonville refused increased telephone rates.

Natron cutoff employing 2,000 men, another 2,000 to go on before fall.

Engene business men, alumni of U. of O., faculty and staff workers have contributed \$201,000 to finance a 5-year building campaign.

Coos county will vote on \$280,000 highway bonds early in 1925.

Glendale—Christian church to erect new building.

Silverton—Silver Falls Timber Co. installing new turbine which will double plant's electric power.

Stayton cannery employing about 60 persons with \$500 weekly payroll.

Rainier to erect arches at entrance to city.

Oregon City to have producer's public market.

Contract awarded for grading Nye Beach section Roosevelt highway.

CONDENSED REPORT OF The Roseburg National Bank ROSEBURG, OREGON AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1924

Financial statement table with columns for Resources (Loans, U. S. Government Bonds, etc.) and Liabilities (Capital and surplus, Undivided Profits, etc.).

SPECIAL NOTICE

The only kodak finishing agencies we have in the city are Chapman Drug Store and Church & Hill Bldg. Co. Mail orders have prompt attention.

CLARK'S STUDIO Roseburg Nat'l Bank Bldg. C. W. Clark, Prop. Where quality counts.

Canyon camp, dedicated. Pendleton—Very little wheat acreage is being abandoned in Umatilla county this year.

Astoria to pave Exchange street from Seventeenth to Twenty-Third to Franklin Ave.

Oregon City paving Twelfth St. Eugene—Work to start soon on new road up Bib Creek.

Astoria—Investigation made to determine possibility of developing power in basins of Nehalem and Wilson rivers, which are within easy transmission distance of Astoria and Portland.

Corvallis—New Portland cottage at Children's Farm Home dedicated July 6.

Eugene harvests largest cherry crop in years.

Harrisburg laying new sidewalks. Myrtle Point cannery canning 1500 gallons loganberries daily.

Portland—\$50,000 hotel planned for block bounded by Broadway, Park, Main and Salmon streets.

Astoria lets \$65,000 building permits one day recently.

Oregon manufactured \$2,625,505 worth of candy during 1923.

Portland shipped 152,678 lbs. flour during first three weeks of June.

Eugene issued \$207,900 building permits during June.

Astoria—County rock crusher at Elsie preparing material for repaving roads in that vicinity.

Cottage Grove to erect \$18,800 school.

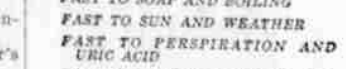
Astoria shipped cargoes valued at \$7,747,542 during fiscal year ended July 1.

Oswego—Southern Pacific undertaking \$6,000,000 project here.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of the kind friends and neighbors who assisted us in so many ways during the illness and after the death of our husband and father. We wish to thank them also for the many beautiful flowers.

MRS. MARY GERVAIS and children.



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I. ABRAHAM "The Silk Store"

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Too Good For His Party. If the swing to John W. Davis in the democratic convention should continue until he is nominated for president, it would be one of the strangely sudden turns that give much fascination to politics.

The convention would turn from McAdoo, who has a poor standard of ethics regarding the obligation of a public servant to the people, and from Smith, whose political associations are not above question, to a man of high character and exalted sense of duty, who firmly refuses to play the demagogue by pandering to class prejudice but swerves not from his standard of honor even to win the presidency.

Davis as a rival to Coolidge would raise the presidential struggle to the highest plane, for he is the equal of Coolidge in ability, attainments, distinguished service and high character. A contest between those two men would be a contest between the principles and policies for which they respectively stand, modified only by the popular judgment as to how far their respective parties would support them in acting up to the standard of service which each would set.

If Davis should be elected, those who differ with him profoundly in opinion would have no doubt that he would be a worthy head of the government and would uphold with dignity our position in the world.

What manner of man he is may be judged by the nature of the objections made to his nomination and by his answer to them. He is attorney for a great New York bank and for a great industrial corporation, and these connections are used against him as signs that he is a servant of "the interests" with which democracy is at war.

Many who concede his eminent fitness urge that he should remove these objections by cutting his connection with the interests, as McAdoo did by resigning as attorney for Doheny as soon as his employment by the oil man became public.

Davis flatly refuses to desert his clients to gratify political prejudice and to forward his political ambition, holding that to do so would be to admit that his services as a lawyer to his clients involve some degree of turpitude, at least place him under such obligation to the mthat he could not faithfully serve the people. This he denies. He has reached the front rank in his profession, is free to serve any client without sacrifice of his honor, and may leave that client's service without any remaining tie that would restrain him in serving the people. Not even to be president would he by implication confess that any taint attaches to compensation received for purely professional services to even the richest clients.

How different is this from the action of McAdoo in remaining in Doheny's service as long as their relation remained secret and in hastening to desert that client so soon as the facts became known.

But the energy with which W. J. Bryan set to work to head off the growing Davis boom discourages hope that the democracy will rise to its opportunity. The old war interests, "Wall Street" are sounded in appeal to the ignorance, prejudice, and passion that Bryan has made the basis of democracy for almost thirty years, and the blocs that champion other special interests are rallying to defeat Davis. He seems to be a dark horse that has been brought in to the light too soon.

Why They Fail "No legislation of material interest to the agriculturists was passed by the late congress," is a statement attributed to Herbert Egbert, president of the Oregon Farmer's Union, in an address Tuesday before the Oregon Cooperative Council in this city.

Nor will there be, so long as farmers patiently swallow whatever is doled out to them. About all that is wanted of them is to vote the ticket and vote 'er straight. It helps the politicians get the offices.

A congressman said recently that "irrigation is an experiment," and that farming seems a poor business for a young man to enter. There is your average congressman. The sneer business isn't a poor business, because he and other congressmen

tax the people to death to make good. The steel business isn't because he and his kind of congressmen legislate to make it good, and the cotton goods business is a poor business, because a thirty cent duty on by the congressmen and the kind of legislators make it good.

It is an artificial structure that must contend against which agriculture which his exported surplus will chance that it deserves, and farmers mass together and get the congress what other groups get. an artificial structure, and it will be a part of it, or agriculture in America will sink lower and lower in the scale of progress.

For congress is made up of lawyers, and a lot of them do not know a gang plot from a kang plot. —Oregon Journal.

Eat Hazelwood at Water's

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DR. M. H. FLYER—Chiropractic Eye Specialist, 114 W. Lane St.

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