

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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H. W. BATES, President and Manager
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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1924.

THE WISDOM OF YOUTH.

Many thousands of young people, having finished their school and college courses, are now forced to show how much practical judgment they have acquired up to date. They manifest initiative, and have plenty of courage. But many of them have reached that point where they know a great deal more than their parents ever did, probably more than they ever will again.

The nation mourns the loss of little Cal Coolidge, and to the broken hearted father and mother goes the sincerest sympathy of all. The courageous lad fought hard to throw off the ravages of his affliction but the disease could not be checked by skilled physicians and life ebbed away, bringing deepest sorrow to the Coolidge home.

The petition filed with the secretary of state to abolish the state public service commission will not be one of the measures on the November ballot. It has been determined that the document was short some thousand names, which was quite sufficient to consign the petition to the waste basket, much to the regret of a goodly number of people who would be glad to let the voters get a whack at the commission.

The end of a perfect day—John W. Davis, of West Virginia, is the democratic nominee for president of the United States. And John W. Davis is a big man—a mighty big man—regardless of all reports to the contrary.

What has become of William Jennings Bryan? He was reported at the democratic national convention a week or so ago, but since that time has failed to cause a ripple on the "smooth" waters of the convention pond.

A lot of valuable time has been lost settling the fight between Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Smith—neither of whom had any chance of reaching their goal from the first ballot at the democratic convention.

Several democrats in Roseburg could pick a good candidate to head the ticket in November, but they didn't get a chance to exercise their authority.

Several state convicts are still enjoying a well earned vacation. Easy to escape, but hard to catch.

Well, we're glad it's over. We were beginning to think it couldn't be done—in New York City.

The weather cooled off a few notches today, giving a little relief to the town loafer.

Selling moonshine is poor business for a man—much worse for a woman.

McAdoo and Smith can now view the free-for-all from the sidelines.

Too much oil has ruined many an otherwise good man politically.

This is fine golf weather.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
Some days
When we seat
Ourselves in front
Of this ol'
Gossip foundry
And not an idea
Enlightens
Our throts
We can't help
But wish that
We had run away
And joined
A circus
As we threatened
To do years ago.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
A pedestrian is a church member.
Gettin' out of some feller's car is like playin' a slide trombone in a telephone booth.

AFTER VACATION
Vacation scenes we now recall
And to my humble notion
A bathtub seems a trifle small
After usin' the ocean.

It is funny to see some men try to impress acquaintances that they are good fellows when nature has endowed them with wet feet.

Ye ed. has allus
Wanted to
Whoop for Dawes
And now
We have a chance.

Steppin' on the accelerator is about the hardest work some of the young fellers of the village do durin' the summer.

Reading in the dailies about the new summer styles for women, we modestly say that another nice thing about them is that a man doesn't hafta go in swimmin' with a girl to see if nature gave her all that was comin' to her.

There is always something to be thankful for. So far this month we have only lamped one short skirt on the streets of the village. The janes tell us that they've quit wearin' the fringe on the bottom of their skirts because it tickles their bare knees so much they can't keep a straight face.

Many a damsel with a straight face is crooked.

There is nothin' so disgustin' as a wife usin' up the last pint to make a mince pie.

Some of the damsels who decided to take a course on aesthetic dancin' and cookin' have abandoned the latter course and purchased a can opener.

A dog will stay right with a feller when he hasn't a cent.

And so will the bill collector.

SOME BULL
We're glad our town
Is what it is,
We'd never change it now—
A leopard cannot change its spots
And neither can a cow.

A vamp is a pickpocket who works with her eyes says Chief Ketch today in discussin' a vital subject which has attracted police attention of late.

It'll soon be time for the young fry to be sayin', "Maw, I dunno why the teacher allus picks on me but she does."

We read where a feller took poison the other day because he failed in business. Yet some people will go right on readin' over the other feller's shoulder.

"Alder Hewitt of Salt Lake," says an exchange, "set 22,600 cms on the linotype in 6 hours, and 35 minutes, breaking the record held by ETAOIN SHRDLU ETAOIN." Mr. Etaoin, we recall dimly, formerly was employed on the News-Review.

Not all of the all day suckers are found in the candy stores.

BIG SOCIAL DANCE
At Community Hall, Sutherlin, Friday night, July 11. Music by Sharned's Synopators. Everybody come and have a good time.

The democratic national convention is proving the general lack of confidence in human leadership. Hear Evangelist T. L. Thurner in his wonderful lecture, "Christ, the True Messiah." This evening, and every night this week, 8 p. m., at the well lighted and comfortably seated tent on North Rose St., next to the Ford Garage. "Strange I never heard of that before," you hear exclaimed on every side after this lecture. Intensely interesting.

GOOD ROADS MAKE ALL PEOPLE KIN

Entire Population Moved to Various Resorts on July 4.

MANY AT THE COAST

Cool Breezes of the Ocean Enjoyed by Residents of Interior During Holiday.

With highways thronged with motor cars July 4, 5 and 6, each carrying its load of happy people seeking the pleasure resorts and points of celebration, a vivid picture was presented as to the changes that have occurred within a decade in modes of travel and the trend of public thought. Many people are of the opinion that motor cars were never dreamed of until within a few years ago, when we saw the first machines, crude as they were, making attempts to climb a hill or being guided dizzily about by owners who were trying the machines out. But all this is a mistake. Perhaps the very first dream of present day conditions was had centuries ago. It might have been this last Fourth of July that the seed had in mind. At any rate he visioned just such conditions as occurred all over these good old United States at the week end and over Sunday, when millions of motor cars of latest design, and also the more humble machines of the 1912 vintage, were whirling across the country in all directions, crowding each other upon the network of magnificent highways, the bright colors of miniature flags flying at the radiator hood or from the lights, a gay and happy people seeking to do honor to the founders of and this, the greatest government on earth. Perhaps it may have been some such scene as this which caused the seer to write of the "chariots that shall rage in the streets; they shall seem like torches; they shall run like lightning." At any rate, that was what was actually taking place in Oregon last Friday and Saturday and Sunday, when not only most Oregonians, but a lot of Californians and Easterners and citizens of Washington State were seeking the cool atmosphere and refreshing breezes of coast resorts, or purring their way to some celebration point like Oakland, in Douglas county.

And its the motor cars and good roads that has brought about this wonderful condition. Roseburgers arose Friday morning, had their breakfast as usual, packed the family lunch basket with the bounties from orchard, garden and field, and dressed in their attire for the great American holiday, climbed into the family gas wagon, and with Dad—or perhaps it may have been Mother—at the wheel, the start was made for some resort 50, 70, 100 or even 150 miles away. Within an incredibly short time the purring machine carried its load along splendid highways and even grades to destination. These good highways in Oregon have so far cost the public more than \$50,000,000, but it is questionable if a single man in the state could be found who would say they are not worth it. The farmer, the mechanic, the business man, will arise in defense of these good roads, which contribute so largely to the health and pleasure of the whole people, and along Douglas county highways, over into Coos County, south toward the famous Crater Lake or to the Oregon Caves, a contented population wended its way on this last holiday. And after traveling a hundred or two miles the family flivver came chugging home in the late hours of the night. From Roseburg to Bandon by the sea, about 90 miles, a splendid highway has been built. It is a boulevard that any people might be proud of. At the little coast city is a beach that rivals description for its natural grandeur. Bandon people are fixing up the surroundings as fast as possible. But a great deal remains yet to be done. Grades from the bluffs to the water-laved beaches should be made possible for autos, so that visitors can drive right down to the water edge. The roads along the cliffs south of the town must be built up and widened so that they are safe and pleasant. Water must be obtained in sufficient quantities so that it is available for campers and tourists.

But the highway leading to the city is all that the motorist can desire. A little stretch of a mile just out of Coquille remains to be completed, and the road is done, except for graveling part of the way. Motorists are advised to take no short cuts over the hills, but to stick to the Roseburg-Coos Bay highway to Coquille before starting south to Bandon.

Not only is the river road by far the most desirable, but the drive down the beautiful Coquille Valley is an inspiration. The industry is distinctively that of dairymen, and magnificent herds of pure bred cattle, broad meadows and comfortable farm homes greet the eye as one rolls along in the auto. The placid waters of the Coquille River glimmer in the sunlight and with the evergreen clad mountains rising abruptly from the valley is completed a picture not to be forgotten. At Bandon is located one of the big milk condensers that manufactures a product known from coast to coast. It is this establishment that supplies the main market for the dairy products coming from the valley. Lumbering and fishing are two

and now Robin Hood

DeKoven's great comic opera under the direction of May Valentine, his assistant in the noted 1920 New York revival of "Robin Hood." Original cast of thirty people—the outstanding musical event of the season. Last night only.

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A few of the other attractions—
Drama—"The Great Commoner"
Aunt Concert Artists
Ralph Bingham—Humorist
Guatemala Marimba Band
Edward Amherst Ott
Ernest Gamble Concert Party
Season ticket sale positively closes at 6 p. m. opening day



other industries that provide employment for the people of the coast.

Then there are the resorts at Empire and at Sunset Beach, west of Marshfield and North Bend to be visited. Tourists and visitors from Douglas County should not come back until they have seen these places. The roads are fine clear through from Roseburg to Marshfield and North Bend, and then on from Empire to South Slough. At this point the gravelled surfaced road ends. However, in spite of the sand and plank road from the later point on south to Sunset Beach, thousands of visitors are going through every week. The roads for five miles to Sunset are bad, and the nature of the situations demands that Coos County take the initiative and set in motion a movement for improving the highway from South Slough to Sunset.

Coming back to Douglas County and visioning work that awaits action from county officials and government agents is the North Umpqua highway clear through to Diamond Lakes. The road has been built to a point some five or six miles above Rock Creek. The government is offering to cooperate with Douglas County in this improvement. The road is of vast commercial value to Roseburg and Coos Bay cities, when completed it will open up communication with Eastern Oregon. This road is also valuable as an asset for tourist travel. It reaches the heart of the Cascades, touches the shores of Diamond Lake at the crest of the range, connects up with the Crater Lake road, and enables motorists to directly reach the finest playground in Southern Oregon. This road completed clear through from the Lakes named to the Pacific Highway at Roseburg, places the motorist within easy reach of coast points like Marshfield, North Bend, Bandon and Port Orford. To get to these latter places travel must pass through Myrtle Point and Coquille. Within the confines of Douglas and Coos Counties lies the big game country, the finest fishing resorts and the wildest mountain scenery along the coast. The vast area is about as big as the New England States, and has much to offer pleasure seekers. The autoist may leave the mountains on the east in the morning and at night camp within sound of the surf as the waters of the Pacific lave the Oregon shore. The completion of these highways will make all this possible.

The exodus from every city and hamlet, from farm and stock ranch July 4, indicates that people who pay the taxes and sustain the government want these privileges. The auto and good roads go together, and they create happiness and contentment, bring the isolated ranchman and his wife and children within touch of the advantages of cities and town. These people have carried heavy burdens in past years, and everybody is glad they can now

Auction Sales
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REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Roseburg National Bank
RESOURCES
1. a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c) \$306,312.06
4. U. S. Government securities owned:
a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)
b All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any) \$12,500.00
Total \$125,200.00
5. Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.:
6. Banking House, \$22,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$2,500.00
7. Real estate owned other than banking house
8. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank
9. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks
10. Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in items 8, 9, and 10)
11. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than item 12)
Total of items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13
14. b Miscellaneous cash items \$123,847.73
15. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer 742.98
Total \$1,250,000.00
LIABILITIES
17. Capital stock paid in
18. Surplus fund
19. Undivided profits \$19,502.50
a Reserved for interest and taxes accrued 1,824.80
20. Circulating notes outstanding 12,227.50
21. Amount due to national banks
22. Certified checks outstanding
Total of items 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days); individual deposits subject to check
26. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)
27. State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):
32. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, items 32, 33, 34, and 35 \$6,200.00
Total
State of Oregon, County of Douglas, ss:
I, D. S. Houser, Cashier of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
D. S. Houser, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1924.
R. O. YOUNG, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 18, 1927.

enjoy opportunities made possible by the fulfillment of that dream seen by the seer 2500 years ago. While these "chariots may jostle one another in the streets" and occasionally push some luckless machine over the brink of the grade, no one cares to go back to the days of the ox team, or even the splendid standard bred and light buggy. More good roads and highways are necessary, and public officials who have their ears to the ground will listen intently for the rumbling which precedes demand for extension work of this sort, and the fruition of which gives all the people advantages and privileges unthought of by the pioneers, who with ox teams, wearily pulled over the hill and mountain and here laid the foundations of society

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AMAIZO is the perfected oil which fries beautifully, is an excellent shortening and makes wonderful mayonnaise.
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CHARGE HUSBY WITH MURDER OF WIFE
KELSO, Wash., July 9.—(UP)—
Charges of murder will be filed against Radolph Otto, 35, in connection with the death of his 16 year old wife, County Attorney A. H. Inus declared today.
A coroner's jury yesterday blamed Otto for blowing his wife up with dynamite while she was in an out-house at the home of her father, Charles Ulrich, at Coffin Rock.
Funeral services for the girl will be held Wednesday afternoon.
PROFESSIONAL CARDS
C. McNeill—Chiropractor, Rapp Bldg.
Donald R. Gibbs, Dentist, Rooms 211-212 Perkins Bldg. Phone 401.
L. M. H. PLYER—Chiropractic physician, 114 W. Lane St.