

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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THE NEW IMMIGRATION QUOTAS.

The reduced quotas allowed for immigration from the respective foreign countries have now gone into effect. For many years there was strong opposition to any serious limitation of immigration. But now a law that cuts down such immigration lower than ever before has been adopted, and not much opposition was encountered except as to the way the quotas were apportioned to the different countries.

Deaths due to cancer and "other malignant tumors" and to diseases of the kidneys showed the greatest increase during the first five months of 1924 over the corresponding period for 1923, according to a statistical mortality analysis made recently.

A woman doctor at Portland has been reduced from a comfortable fortune to absolute poverty by an alleged "Bohemian nobleman." She fell—and hard, too—for the fellow who had the faculty of making the woman nourish the bunk that he loved her.

Political leadership is a great gift, and meets a hard test in gatherings like the national presidential conventions. It is not so difficult to exercise leadership at such a meeting at the start, when the delegates arrive full of enthusiasm and ready to shout and vote for their candidates.

A motor tourist who has recently returned from a trip spoke enthusiastically the other day about a certain town he visited. It was not a large place, and could not have great financial resources. But he was impressed by the fact, more than anything else, that that city made it a practice to sweep the streets in its business center each day.

The story of the shaggy ape monsters is off the front page of Portland dailies. Some story, we would say. But how those city news sleuths did fall for something with long hair.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—A feller's pointer Give a lecture At the sh'qua Tonight 'bout "Sour Grapes" And some of The villagers hope He'll give 'em A home brew recipe.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS A holy roller is a flat tire.

A photo of Hank Harth as he appeared on the main stem 20 years ago is on display in the window of our sanctum. Them were the good ol' days when nobody packed a spare tire.

Johnny Throne returned yestiddy from Diamond Lake where he took his daily plunge in spite of the frosty weather conditions.

Some of the fellers might vote for LaFollette but his war record is still stickin' in our craw.

"Where are my wanderin' boys tonight," sings Sheriff Starmer since the jail break.

Most of the boys at the soldiers home are anxiously waitin' for "Three Weeks" to appear in the village.

Mister Von Casey was up by the town pump today showin' a pet mole. This isn't the kind you have on your neck. This is a regular mole, the kind you make coats out of, and Von hopes to collect enough of 'em to make a pair of ear-muffs for the winter.

They're tearin' down the ol' buildin' front on Jackson street where Fickle uster shoot birds with an air-gun.

The reason some folks are never elected to office is because they're always tryin' to get some appointive job.

Most of us like to travel by Pullman as it keeps the house supplied with towels for almost a year.

Out at a dance 'Tother night One feller said To another, "I wonder if that Fat ol' hen Is tryin' to File with me?" And the other guy Choked and said, "I dunno. I'll ask her— She's my wife."

This colyum is offering a silver cigarette case, a pair of rolled stockings and a free neck shave to the Douglas county great grandmother who puts up the best batch of home brew by Christmas.

We wish newspaper writers would quit callin' fish "the finny tribe."

The drownin' season is almost over but gosh they'll soon be lotus news when the hunters go into the woods to shoot each other.

"An enemy has his good points—they never ask ya to endorse a note for 'em."

Four reasons for cooking electrically, its quicker, cleaner, more economical and cooler—try our way—Hudson Electric Store. Easy payments.

CLASSIC HEBREW THEATRE IS INTRODUCED IN BERLIN

(By Associated Press.) BERLIN, July 15.—A Hebrew, not Yiddish, theatre has just been opened in Berlin, coming from Moscow and planning ultimately to move to Palestine to remain there as a monument to the Zionist movement. The moving spirit in the enterprise is the Russian Jewish actor Gnessin, a pupil of Stanislavsky.

Gnessin is striving for a type of play that may be termed Hebrew heroic. He is opposed to the Yiddish "burlesque theatre," he as calls it, which reflects the milieu of the ghetto and which in his opinion shows little originality. Just as Kloten seeks to supplant the Yiddish dialect by the classical Hebrew, so Gnessin seeks to replace the eclectic drama of the Yiddish theatre by the Hebrew heroic.

Gnessin himself has written the first play with which his company is introducing itself to the Berlin public. It is called "Bellshazar," and is an adaptation of the Old Testament story of King Belshazzar, the prophet Daniel, and the writing on the wall. Acting, music, the dance, military, painting, and acrobatics combine in about equal shares in the production.

A characteristic feature of the play is the fact that the various actors become stars for the moment, only the next moment to subside to the role of statue, or "super," and remain motionless until the next cue.

Use a white you pay for it—\$10.00 a month places an electric range in your home, Hudson Electric Store.

RADIO PROGRAMS From Pacific Coast Stations

Friday, July 18.—8 to 9:15 p. m. auditorium service, sermon, address on national topics, and evangelistic sermon; programs also at 3:30, 6:30, 9:15 and 10 p. m.

Saturday, July 19.—6:30 p. m. Gertrude Wilding, child soprano and program, with preview of international Sunday School lesson; program also at 5:30 and 7 p. m.

RADIO KLX (Oakland) 509 meters Friday, July 18.—3 p. m. sporting news; 7 p. m. weather reports, news bulletins, financial news; 8 p. m. studio program.

Saturday, July 19.—3 p. m. sporting news; 7 p. m. weather, markets, and news bulletins.

RADIO KFI (Los Angeles) 469 meters—Thursday, July 17.—5 p. m. news bulletins; 10 p. m. Patrick O'Neill, tenor, in all-Irish program. Broadcasts also at 6:45, 8, and 9 p. m.

Friday, July 18.—5 p. m. news bulletins and concert; 8 to 12 p. m. continuous program; concerts both instrumental and vocal, followed by dance music after 11 p. m.

Saturday, July 19.—5 p. m. news bulletins; 6:45 to 12 p. m. varied musical concert, with dance music after 11 p. m.

RADIO KGW (Portland, Ore.) 492 meters—Thursday, July 17.—broadcasts at 11:30 a. m., 3:30, 7:15, 7:30 and orchestral music at 10 p. m.

Friday, July 18.—8:15 p. m. studio concert; 10:30 p. m. Hoot Owls, broadcasts also at 11:30 a. m. and 2:30, 7:15, and 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, July 19.—10:30 a. m. weather; 3 p. m. children's hour; 10 p. m. program.

RADIO KGO (Oakland) 312 meters—Thursday, July 17.—3 p. m. Arion Trio and varied instrumental and vocal program; broadcasts also at 1:30 and 6:45 p. m.

Friday, July 18.—3 p. m. short concert and literary program; broadcasts also at 1:30 and 6:45 p. m.

Saturday, July 19.—8 p. m. program under auspices Oakland division of Southern Pacific, broadcasts also at 12:30 and 10 p. m.; dance music 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

RADIO KHJ (Los Angeles) 395 meters—Thursday, July 17.—6:45 p. m. special children's program; broadcasts also at 12:30, 2:30, 6, 9, and 10 p. m.

Friday, July 18.—10 p. m. Heckman's orchestra; broadcasts also at 12:30, 2:30, 6, 6:45 and 8 p. m.

Saturday, July 19.—8 p. m. musical concert; broadcasts also at 12:30, 2:30, 6, 6:45, and 10 p. m.

RADIO KFO (San Francisco) 423 meters—Thursday, July 17.—9 p. m. special vocal concert; broadcasts also at noon, 1, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30, 7, 8, and 10 p. m.

Friday, July 18.—2:30 p. m. organ recital; broadcasts also at noon, 12:45, 1, and 4:30 p. m.

Saturday, July 19.—8 to 12 p. m. dance music; KPO Trio in intermissions.

IN BANKRUPTCY

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon. In the matter of Overland Fruit Company, a corporation, bankrupt. To the creditors of Overland Fruit Company, a corporation of Roseburg, in the county of Douglas and district aforesaid, bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of July 1924, the said Overland Fruit Company, a corporation, was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of its creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned referee in Roseburg, Ore., on the 30th day of July, 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Dated July 16, 1924.

C. L. HAMILTON, Referee in bankruptcy.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Teaching Right Conduct Ethics, the science of human duty, the science of right character and conduct, is not taught in our public schools. The Bible, which above all other classics is the source of our knowledge of right conduct is not a text book in our schools. Without right character and conduct a public school education is nothing more than a menace to civilization. The young murderers, Leopold and Loeb, are recent proofs of this.

In Portland there are about 45,000 school children, of whom only about 10,000 are receiving any religious education in a public or semi-public way; and religion is primarily and wholly a source of right character and conduct. It is the great source. Because the Bible has been ruled out of our public schools as a text book it is not necessarily a closed book to school pupils, thanks to a movement now on foot in Portland, and nation wide, to open schools of religion where the Bible is taught to school pupils and credit given by the public school for the work done. The laws of Oregon permit this, as do the laws of many other states. Wisely the school administration has taken the initiative in this matter.—Portland Telegram.

A Duty Discharged The Oregon delegates to the Democratic national convention in their cause at New York set an example of fidelity to trust for future representatives.

They were instructed for McAuliffe in the primary vote. Under the utmost strain they remained loyal to those instructions through more than a hundred ballots. Not until the final vote, when the nomination of Da-

vis was assured, did members of the delegation swing away from their candidate, even though he had previously released them. Under the primary law it is intended that a delegation shall remain with the candidate for whom the people voted, until released. It is not intended that they shall switch after casting one or two or three votes. It is not intended that they shall use their own judgment after registering a very few ballots for the candidate receiving the majority in the primary. They are merely carrying out the will of the people, and that will does not change after a vote or two in the convention.

The Oregon delegates lived up to the spirit of the law and faithfully discharged their trust. They loyally represented the people they were elected to represent.—Oregon Journal.

English Dinner Sets, beautifully decorated at 20 per cent off at Goettl's Variety Store.

Why Chautauqua Should be Sponsored By Roseburg People (By Rosa B. Parrott)

Nipo Strongheart, the Indian lecturer who appeared on the Chautauqua platform, said the Indian always has two reasons for everything he advocates. Now Roseburg has more than two reasons why it should sponsor Chautauqua. What is Chautauqua? "Chautauqua," someone has said "takes an important set of subjects and presents them in an artistic and at the same time popular form and they become a part of one's permanent equipment of knowledge and enlarges one's outlook on life. This," he continues, "is the Chautauqua idea of culture for personal efficiency."

Has Ellison-White's 1924 Chautauqua lived up to this idea? From the opening number, the Guatemala Marimba Band, to the Ault Concert Artists, who appeared last evening, they have given a series of programs that have entertained, instructed and inspired.

Why should Roseburg sponsor such an aggregation? Roseburg has the finest climate of any city in the United States; it raises the finest prunes in the world; it produces the finest strawberries, broccoli and apples; it has the finest booster organizations, in the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, Unspoka Chiefs, in the state; it has the finest boys and girls in the world. What is it doing for these boys and girls in order that they may develop into well-rounded, worth while and progressive citizens, able to carry on the work of the community. In school the work is only begun and, if the instruction there is to bear fruit, it must be carried on by the community; and one of the efficient means of carrying it on is through the Chautauqua. On the Chautauqua platform appear men who have studied thoroughly and thought seriously upon the problems confronting the world today—problems that these young people must grapple with; men of culture and training set standards that are alluring; actors in dramas and operas of the highest class intrigue these young people; these all set new standards and effort for the time the jazz in oratory, music and literature, which first "we shunned but now endure; but let us hope that we shall be saved from embracing." And it is such entertainments as Chautauqua stands for that will save a community from this fate. That the Ellison-White Chautauqua service realizes its great responsibility and is endeavoring to as-

Now—Cooler Breakfasts

Tomorrow's breakfast prepared with tonight's dinner—a QUICK QUAKER delight Try this new recipe

HERE is the richest, most delightfully cooling of hot weather breakfasts. Made of oats, it's supremely nourishing and invigorating, too. As you prepare dinner tonight, cook your regular breakfast quantity of QUICK QUAKER (the new Quaker Oats that cooks in three to five minutes).

Quick Quaker Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

same it, the 1924 program shows. They are to be commended not only for the excellent program but for the splendid corps of workers who are responsible for the Roseburg Chautauqua. Mr. Bostwick, the director, has been most conscientious in the performance of his duties and has created an atmosphere within the tent that would do credit to the highest class theatre; Mr. Toner and Mr. Young, seller and receiver of tickets, have been most courteous; Miss Brown, Junior Director, has won the hearts of the little folk and they will close the week regretfully.

MIDYEAR MINING CONDITIONS GOOD

The mining industry in Oregon during the first half of 1924 was handicapped by extremely low water yet the quantity of gold and silver produced in the state during that period was somewhat larger than period of 1923, according to the Department of the Interior, as shown by information supplied by the miners to J. M. Hill, of the San Francisco office, of the Geological Survey. The prospects indicate that the output for the year 1924 will be greater than that for 1923. Copper mining was affected by the continuing low price of the metal, but the production of the largest copper mine seems to have been well maintained.

In southwestern Oregon water was scant and the placer mines made only a short run, but development was continued on several quartz properties, notably the California mine, at Mount Reuben, and the Millionaire and Sycanite mines, near Gold Hill. Milling has been done at two properties in the Galice district, at three in the Rogus River district, two in the Gold Hill district, and one each in the Applegate, Chetco, Holland, and lower Rogue districts. It is reported that a 25 ton sampler will be put in commission about the middle of July at Gold Hill, which should make possible the operation of many small deposits, whose size does not warrant the construction of individual mills.

SELL Shoes and Comfort Selz and Edmonds FOOT FITTERS

Why is the donkey the Democratic symbol? Purest RUBBING ALCOHOL brings quick refreshment to bones and muscles, aches and tired from exertion.

DANCE! at BANDON by the Sea—SATURDAY—SUNDAY NIGHT Silver Spray Gardens Largest and Best Floor in Southwest Oregon SPEND YOUR WEEK-END AT THE BEACH