

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1924

HERE'S A GOOD ONE.

Under the caption, "Don't Let the Elephant and the Donkey Get Your Goat," the Fidelity and Deposit Co., of Baltimore, is broadcasting the following good sentiments:

"Yes, this is a presidential year. There is an election in the offing. And, of course, folks are talking politics. But why should we be filled with melancholy meditations?"

"Cheer up! We have had presidential years before, and we managed somehow to live through them. It's reasonable to assume that we'll do so again."

"Do you know the real reason presidential years are reputed to be 'bad for business'?" Well, here's the deep, dark secret: When the Circus Managers bring out the Donkey and the Elephant and begin to dust off the old hand-wagon, why, we all stop work to watch the parade. And no one ever waxed wealthy watching a political parade.

"There's no reason in the world why the man who keeps right on hoeing his row shouldn't come out 'way ahead in a political year, just the same as any other time. Truth to tell, he should do better than usual, because there isn't so much competition. Most people aren't even trying. You are up against the same proposition as the salesman who finds he can do twice as much business on a rainy day, because his competitors are all haunting the hotel lobbies, satisfied with the alibi that 'nobody can sell anything on a day like this.'"

"For goodness sake, let's face this presidential question sensibly. Just because we are going to send somebody to the White House, there's no reason why the rest of us should go to the Poor House. But that's where we are likely to land if we quit hustling, and decide that there is no business to be had until 'after election.'"

"By all means, take an interest in politics, and vote according to your honest convictions. You might even go so far as to make a few stump speeches for your favorite candidate, if you just can't restrain yourself. But—don't let the Elephant and the Donkey get your goat!"

The two Chicago fiends, Leopold and Loeb, have openly admitted their guilt before the court, offering no defense, other than insanity, probably, for the atrocious crime committed that snapped out the life of the young Franks boy. But, this does not end the case. The money power behind the youths will do its best to save them from the hangman's noose. Nothing more is expected. Life imprisonment for the terrible deed will satisfy, not only the principles, but their parents, who will be expected to use their best efforts in behalf of the culprits. It will be a sad day for this old world if justice miscarries in the case of these two boys. Regardless of the mental calibre of Leopold and Loeb, there is but one punishment that in any degree equals the crime committed. Quick results should come from the court thereby setting at ease the thought that no power—no matter how great—can sway the course of justice. The world will be far better off to know that both murderers paid the penalty that, in all justice, they rightfully deserved.

It is a pleasure to every American to read that our team at the Olympic games in France has won its eighth successive victory in the track and field events. This is what could be expected of a country where the young men are intensely ambitious for superiority in athletic competitions. It is a spirit that takes young men off the curbstones and jouncing places, and puts them into serious training where they get purposeful habits and physical power. It might be expected that our country would keep winning these competitions, in view both of our interest in athletics, and because we have such a tremendous population to draw upon. It is quite remarkable that little Finland, one of the smaller and more remote countries, should have won almost as many first places as the United States, having gained 10 to our 12.

A most impressive demonstration of the power of advertising is being given at London, where the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world are having their convention. The first day's session saw nearly 5000 delegates registered. The world wide interest in this meeting shows what a power advertising has become in the life of progressive nations. It is one of the developments that distinguish an advancing nation from one that is standing still, just as a progressive city can usually be distinguished from a sluggish one by the fact that so much more advertising is being done in the former. The whole advertising movement is helped by such a big gathering, as it helps convince people everywhere that publicity is one of the chief factors leading to success and achievement.

The speeding motorists do not usually make any complaint, if they run across police officers on their tours who fail to see all that is going on.

There may be an overstock of some commodities but the American people will consume about all the bunk that is produced.

Soon be time for the hunters to get out in the woods and have a lovely time getting mistaken for deer.

Some folks are not so much interested in bumper crops as in just plain bumpers.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The city council met last night and burnt the midnight oil and chawed the rag.

Curfew sounded after which they retired to a pool hall where they enjoyed a few minutes of freedom.

From the Glaring spotlight of public opinion.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

A snapdragon is a dangerous animal.

"Prof" Brown, who was out to the ranch this week, found a peacock hobnobbin' with his turks and a lookin' forward to some fine Easter eggs.

Lloyd Crocker, pill roller de luxe, says the green apple season makes a "young man's fancy turn to thots of castor oil."

"L. A." Dillard is forced to walk up the Perkins bldg. stairs of late on acct. of the elevator boy not wishin' to take chances.

"Trevis" Dyingser, clay pigeon fancier, has a brood of young ones, which he says will be quite tender when properly boiled.

"Sid" Delapp, osteopath, is a bear at rollin' the bones.

"J. R." Farrington, who has more wrong numbers than John D. has fillin' stations, says bobbed hair hello girls are better because their ears hain't muffled.

"Bill" Harding shot a golf out at the country club last week and as it was out of season he was forced to bring the poor little animal in after dark.

Harold Hudson bought a keg of hair tonic this week and unless he uses it as it should be used he will soon be complainin' of a fur-lined stomach.

Carl Neal fogged up on his oil corn cob the other day and the neighbors said a forest fire couldn't have done more damage.

Tom Ness, whose house isn't on a meadow, says the mossy taint of the city water is caused by the moss backs takin' their annual swim.

Dock Houck dropped into a gully fountain the other day and looking at the spigots absent-mindedly said: "Gosh, that's a keen radio you got there. Can ya git Canada with it?" The clerk gasped and said: "Nope, we jest sell soft drinks here."

"Vic" Peterson, manager of the Espee lines, is expectin' to be promoted to call boy late this year.

Ted Post has some fine squabs. We saw him out with one the other night.

"Dad" Quine unloaded a shot of chawin' at the gobson down at the court house the other day, and a delegation of petitioners had to roll up their trousers another notch.

Nap Rice purchased a new suit of clothes and a fire truck in one month and we hope his recklessness doesn't cause a Teapot Dome scandal in the village. Nap's gid-tin to be a regular little wild flower.

Lyman Spencer, nightingale of Cass street, will now sing, "We moved little Willie's Grave to make room for the sewer."

Bill Whipple, who has bicycled his way to fame, will hereafter hold his police court at the Mono gram Seegar store.

Jim Lovc got a train in on time last week and Mister Espee dern near dropped dead.

Alvin Knudtson, walch tinker, is ashamed to let his young son that he's a second foole in the national guard.

Dock Shoemaker caught a fish this season which was just about half as long as he will tell you.

Kay Quine, hawerdasher to his nibs, Dan Whitsett, has quit wearin' tweeds on acct. of the tshin' they cause.

"Mack" McClintock took his kid's kiddie car away from him last night but the night cop caught him on the main stem without a tail light and domestic tranquility reigns once more.

W. A. Cummings has made apoonin' on North Jackson st, mis-erably with his flashin' Terminal No.1 sign.

"The Harmonica players are drivin' glad the corn-on-the-cob season is here."

RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

RADIO KGO, Oakland, 312 meters. Tuesday, July 22—4:00 to 5:30 p. m., Hotel St. Francis dance orchestra; 8:00 p. m., Trio in vocal and instrumental program; 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., dance music. Also broadcasts at 1:30 p. m. and 6:45 p. m. Wednesday, July 23, 3 p. m., short musical program, followed by lecture. 4 to 4:30 Hotel St. Francis orchestra. Also on air 1:30 and 6:45.

RADIO KGW, Portland, Ore., 492 meters. Tuesday, July 22, 11:30 a. m., weather forecast; 3:30 p. m., children's program; 7:15, news items; 8:00 p. m., musical concert. Wednesday, July 23, 11:30 a. m., weather report; 3:30 p. m., home economics talk; 7:15 and 7:30 p. m., news items; 8:00 p. m., concert; 10 p. m., dance music, George Ohlson's Metropolitan orchestra.

RADIO KFI, San Francisco. Tuesday, July 22—1 p. m., Siegler's orchestra; 2:30 p. m., Wuritzer organ recital; 8:00 American Pen Women program. Also on air at noon with naval observatory time signals; 4:30 p. m., 5:30 and 7:00 p. m., Wednesday, July 23—12:00 noon, time signals; 1:00 p. m., Siegler's orchestra; 2:30 p. m., Jack Falt's Entella Cafe orchestra; 8 p. m., Max Bradford's versatile band. Also on air at 4:30, 5:30 and 7:00 p. m.

RADIO KFI, Los Angeles. Tuesday, July 22—5 to 6 p. m., new bulletins; 6:45 to 8 p. m., Aeolian organ recital; 8 to 9 p. m., Concerto Grove orchestra; 9 to 10 p. m., Highland Park Park orchestra; 10 to 11 p. m., vocal concert. Wednesday, July 23—5 to 6 p. m., news bulletins; 6:45 to 8 p. m., detective stories and vocal concert; 8 to 9 p. m., dance orchestra; 9 to 10 p. m., Wampus night program; 10 to 12 p. m., dance music.

RADIO KHJ, Los Angeles, 395 meters. Tuesday, July 22—12:30 to 1:15 p. m., music and news items; 2:30 to 3:20 p. m., Hollywood bank program; 6 to 6:30 p. m., Art Hickman's orchestra; 6:45 to 7:30 p. m., special children's program; 8 to 10 p. m., lecture and music program; 10 to 11 p. m., Art Hickman's orchestra. Wednesday, July 23—12:30 to 1:15 p. m., Piggy-Wiggly Trio; 6 to 6:30 p. m., Art Hickman's concert orchestra from Billmore hotel; 6:45 to 7:30 p. m., children's program; 8 to 9:30 p. m., Mandolin recital; 9:30 to 10 Al Schiller, pianist; 10 to 11 p. m., Art Hickman's orchestra.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Health Advice From France. Americans are inclined to think of themselves as the original fresh air fiends, advocates of outdoor exercise and proponents of sensible diet. Not that all Americans live up to the best rules in regard to these things but they do read and write and talk about them a good deal.

First, the French professor urged his American pupils to ventilate every room they occupy, because man is not a house animal. He urged the wearing of light, porous garments and the removal of outer layers when the atmosphere becomes too warm. Whenever possible the whole body should be given an air and sun bath.

A suggestion which makes the modern American smile, is "Breathe night air at night time. Open bedroom windows. Have no fires in bedrooms."

Another suggestion which sounds strangely from a French speaker is, "Get back to nature in the matter of foods. The original food products are grains, milk, fruit, nuts, eggs and water. Select the diet from the natural food products, and get a certain part fresh every day, not canned, boxed, or bottled. Americans usually think of the French as addicted to foods deliciously prepared and disguised, palatable beyond the dreams of cooks of other lands, but far from the natural state."

One final bit of advice which Americans really need to take to heart has been heard many times, but is too frequently forgotten in the rush of American life: "The secret of great personal power is work, play, rest and sleep in moderation. Never permit a piece of work, or stress or strain of any kind, to run along without frequent interruption in the nature of relaxation. Keep serene no matter what happens."

The Avenger. Twenty years ago Oliver Cameron killed a man and he was not apprehended for his crime. But he did not escape punishment, if we may accept his own statement. Evidently he suffered as much or more than he would have suffered had he gone to prison.

Yesterday in a bear fit of insanity from brooding over his guilt Cameron tried to drown himself by jumping from a bridge in Portland. After he had been rescued he confessed his crime and told why he had attempted to end his life.

"Law is law," he said. "It is an awful thing to kill a man. It was wrecked by life and I was on my way back to Washington to give myself up when I went crazy yesterday and tried to kill myself."

B. P. O. E. NOTICE.

Dance at Elks Island next Thursday evening, July 24. All Elks and their families urged to be present. This will be the opening dance at the Island. Music by the famous Blue Devils.

A "Designer" representative is visiting Roseburg this week, offering the yearly special of 90c for a year's subscription.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

A case with a vengeance, indeed.—East Oregonian.

A Week's Toll. A Bend street is dead from poison moonshine. He first became blind, other symptoms of the deadly poison developed, and a life passed on.

It was but a few days ago that a Portland man died from the same cause.

In another Oregon city three boys drank moonshine. They became intoxicated. The next day they were still intoxicated. At last accounts they were yet under the spell. The doctors are puzzled. It has been announced that the boys may never come from under the strange influence.

Down in the Portland city jail a man and a woman have been intoxicated for five days. They have been so strongly under the influence of liquor that they have been unable to appear before the judge.

"Looks like a case of permanent inebriation," spoke the jailer, as one of the two staggered across the floor on Wednesday, four days after the liquor was consumed.

They are all Oregon cases. They have all occurred within one week. Two people dead and five perhaps permanently intoxicated from poisonous moonshine!

It may be that man-made law cannot keep people from drinking the poisonous concoctions. But sooner or later the laws of nature will prevent it. People do not take laudanum as a beverage, but they had about as well as to consume much of the moonshine that they now purchase at high prices.—Oregon Journal.

Canning The Cannerns.

Cannerns are up in arms because the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, a tax supported state institution, is trying to make a little side money by entering the commercial cannery business in competition with tax-paying and labor paying industry that supports it, and has demoralized both the buying and selling branches by respectively raising and cutting prices.

In canning the cannerns, the O. A. C. is raising the state administration and is raising prices for raw products to the producer and cutting the high cost of living by reducing the cost of the finished product to the consumer, and its course will probably be pointed to with pride—as a practical example in trust busting. The O. A. C. can pay more for fruit than the commercial cannery and sell its product for less because it pays no wages for its student labor, whose instruction is furnished free by the state, gets its equipment free, has no overhead and no interest on investment to pay.—Capitol Journal.

Traveling Salesmen.

There are in the United States more than 500,000 men employed by manufacturers and wholesalers as traveling salesmen. There are, in round numbers 29,000,000 families in the United States which means that every forty families are supporting one traveling salesman, besides the army of retailers. No wonder the Department of Agriculture claims that every one and three-fourths farms in the country are supporting one distributor.—Oregon Grange Bulletin.

Like An Undertaker.

The Oregonian elucidates its theory of salvation this morning with the contention that as farmers become more and more impoverished with a consequent decreased buying power it will be necessary for the price of manufactured goods to come down. Its belief is that in time a balance will be restored.

In other words the Portland paper does not favor the very simple and sensible policy of reducing manufacturing prices through lowering the tariff duties so as to restore competition in the manufacturing field. Its idea is to let the farmers die off in such numbers that in time the manufacturer, out of pity or self interest will have to deflate prices.

That is almost as cheerful as was the theory of Malthus. The scheme is particularly unpleasant from the standpoint of those who are expected to perish financially in the view that it is nature's wish.

What if the farmer and others, dependent upon farming should come to the conclusion Mother Nature had no hand in the enactment of the Volstead-McCumber act which inflates costs by "artificial means." What if they should decree that tariff duties be lowered so that the industrialists may more speedily do his part towards restoring a balance. When it comes to the perishing act, why ask the man upon the soil to do it all?—East Oregonian.

SUMMER COLDS are lingering and annoying. The very first night apply VICKS VAPORUB. Over 17 Million Jars Used Every Year.

COUNCIL HAS BUSY SESSION

Residents of Parrott Street Want Paving on at Least One Block.

HYDRANT IS DESIRED

Residents of Prospect Street Ask for Fire Protection—Ordinances Are Passed.

Property owners residing on Parrott street between Oak and Maple streets, want their block paved whether the rest of the street is to be improved or not. A delegation appeared last night before the council and asked that they be given some relief from the terribly muddy roads which they are forced to travel each winter. The council wants to pave the entire street from Oak to Lane, but at the south end there is a small flatiron lot and a street intersection where the city is apt to lose some money unless the property owners on the street agree to absorb any extra cost which may accrue from some property owner refusing to pay his assessment, and allowing his land to go for the paving. The matter is still under investigation.

The residents of South Prospect street presented a petition asking for a fire hydrant in their neighborhood. The petition was taken under advisement by the committee on fire and water.

The city treasurer was given authority to invest sinking fund money in the Bancroft improvement bonds which the city is to offer for sale in the near future.

The street committee and mayor were instructed to prepare the necessary plans, and proceed with the improvement of the entrance to the fire hall.

Sidewalks were ordered constructed on the south side of Military street and on the east side of Corey avenue. The remonstrance of the Sisters of Mercy against the construction of a sidewalk along the hospital property, was denied and the walk ordered in.

An ordinance providing for the paving of East 4th street, was read first and second times.

An ordinance providing for the sale of bonds for the purchase of a fire truck, was read first and second times, the rules suspended and the measure passed on the third reading.

An ordinance issuing \$550.38 worth of improvement bonds was passed.

An ordinance restricting and regulating peddlers, hawkers, and vendors, was read third time and passed. The ordinance bears a clause stating that none of its provisions apply to farmers or woodcutters, peddling or distributing their own products within the city.

OPERA SINGER DEAD

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, July 22.—Mrs. Frieda De Geble Ashforth, retired opera singer and music teacher, is dead. Her pupils included Geraldine Farrar and Sophie Braslau.

Bring in your electrical repair work, we'll repair them for you. Hudson Electric Store.

SWEATERS ROUND AND "V" NECK PULL OVER AND COATS Light and Heavy The Ideal Sport Garment \$3.00 to \$16.00 "Duds For Men" INCORPORATED

ARTICLE ON BIRD LIFE INTERESTING

The July issue of The Volt, just off the press, contains one of the best stories on "Bird Life" which has been published for a long time. This annual article has been prepared especially for the Copco publication by two well-known residents of the State of Oregon, William L. and Irene Finley of the National Association of Audubon Societies, who are recognized throughout the entire United States as authorities on the subject of bird life.

Speaking of Mr. Finley, the editor of The Volt makes the following comment: "Conservation of the rapidly disappearing wild life of this country, especially its birds, is Mr. Finley's life work, as a lecturer for the National Association of Audubon Societies of America as a writer and photographer, he is a leader in his chosen field of endeavor. First of all an educator, he is also an entertainer of the first order; but it is the coming generations who will be most indebted to Naturalist Finley for the unremitting battle he is waging in the interest of bird life in America."

In addition to the excellent story by the Finleys there is presented one of the most attractive collections of illustrations that has ever appeared in this unique publication. These photos, seventeen in number, were collected from a great many sources and tell a picture story of bird life which is an education in itself. All manner of wild fowl are portrayed in this "picture gallery" from a very young Caspian Tern to a full-fledged Cormorant. The haunts and habits of these "feathered folk" are covered in an entertaining manner in the accompanying subject matter and will no doubt prove a revelation to many who have not yet become familiar with the intimate side of bird life.

Referring to the wild fowl nurseries in Klamath county, The Volt has to say as follows: "The years to come will prove if our estimate of the value of these wildfowl refuges is correct. Nowhere else in the whole United States, save perhaps the inaccessible swamps or on islands along the shores of states bordering on the Gulf of Mexico, is there anything comparable with the refuges and breeding grounds of the Klamath Lake region. With the growing general interest in nature study that is part of America's out-of-doors recreational movement, these bird nurseries are destined to delight thousands."

Why not start your own point farm, only for Electric Store. Hudson Electric Store.

RIVER BOATS. At least five river steamers and tugboats are stranded in the foot in the Ohio river last 24 hours. The cause is the water wickets in the dam.

NEW YORK. Mrs. Nora Finley here at the age of 81. "Work hard and leave all the rest to her mother. She had never counted on suffering illness and before her death."

Bring in your electrical repair work, we'll repair them for you. Hudson Electric Store.

The Minute That Seems A Year. By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Illustration of a man in a top hat and a woman in a dress, with text: WHILE THE FATE OF A GOOD HAT TREMBLES IN THE BALANCE. GLUYAS WILLIAMS