ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 28, 1924.

SUMMER SCHOOLS AND HIGH SCHOOLS.

Early and partial reports from summer schools at universities, colleges, and normal schools indicate that the enrollment of teachers at these institutions this summer will be larger than ever before. The majority of such institutions offer courses designed to give practical help to teachers in rural schools of all sizes from the one-room to the large consolidated school. Thousands of teachers who expect to teach in country schools next fall will avail themselves of the opportunity for improvement offered. Many school board members and county superintendents when selecting teachers will willingly pay a better salary or add a bonus to the regular salary to the well prepared and to those who have the initiative and ambition to go to summer schools to improve their teaching methods. In the end the children in the schools are the beneficiaries. Country people are willing to pay more for good schools. They should and do wish to know that they are getting value for the increased investment. This summer is the acceptable time for teachers, school board members, county superintendents, and teacher-preparing institutions to cooperate to the end that our country children have better schools next year than they have ever had before. If this cooperation is carried on as effectively as it can be carried on we can have a capable, experienced, prepared teacher in every country school.

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No doubt a good many parents living on farms are still debating whether or not they will send the boys and girls to high school, who, last spring, completed the courses offered in the small district schools. Only one month remains in which to make this decision. Upon it rests the future welfare, not only of the boys and girls but, to a considerable extent that of the nation itself, for within a few years these boys and girls will be voters. By means of the ballot they will help decide upon the officers who shall administer the laws of our states and nation and so upon the nature of the laws by which we shall be governed. On the Fourth of July President Coolidge said in an address before the teachers of the United States, meeting in Washington, "—America has —placed the power of government squarely, securely, and entirely in the hands of the people. For all changes which they may desire, for all grievances which they may suffer, the ballot box furnishes a complete method and remedy. Into their hands has been committed complete jurisdiction and control over all the functions of government. The body politic has little chance of choosing patriotic officials who can administer its financial affairs with wisdom and safety, unless there is a general diffusion of knowledge and information on elementary economic subjects sufficient to create and adequately to guide public opinion." Practically every president from Washington to Coolidge has warned us that the improvement of American institutions depends upon the intelligence of the voters. Think of this mothers and fathers, living on the farms, before you decide not to give your boys and girls and the nation's future voters the advantages of a high school education.

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The interior department will spend $37,097,716 less during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, than it did during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, according to a tabulation of appropriations just completed at the interior department. This reduction, one of the largest ever made in the history of the department, represents a net saving, the total appropriations for all the bureaus of the department in 1925 being $290,493,724 as compared with $327,591,440 in 1924. The biggest decrease in a single bureau of the department was in the pension office where the appropriation for pensions was reduced by $30,500,000. Another reduction of considerable size was for Alaskan territorial government and the Alaska railroad, the saving amounting to $1,969,650. Appropriations for the reclamation bureau were also reduced from $12,250,612 in 1924 to $10,856,000 in 1925, a reduction of $1,394,612, while appropriations for the Bureau of Indian Affairs were cut down by $468,484. St. Elizabeth's Hospital located in Washington also had decreased appropriations to the amount of $138,560. There were increases in the appropriations of a number of bureaus of the interior department, the largest being $413,515 for the Patent Office.

MEXICO MAY BAN HUNTING OF BIG GAME BY ALIENS

TUCSON, Ariz., July 28.—The American big game hunter may find himself barred from Mexico, it was stated by Ben Tinker, who guards Mexico's game by appointment of the Mexican government and is back at his home here.

Tinker said there was a growing sentiment in Mexico against foreign hunters. He attributed this to the alleged ruthlessness of some of them in slaughtering deer and other game. He described Mexican officials as determined to prevent Americans from enjoying the big game hunting afforded in the mountains and plains of the northwestern states. Tinker predicted that with the opening of the fall hunting season no hunters would be allowed to cross the border.

Big game has been diminishing rapidly in Mexico, Tinker said, and President Obregon has determined to put a stop to wanton and needless destruction. A ten-year closed season on big horn and sheep was [illegible] more than a year ago. At the next session of the Mexican congress it is expected that a measure will be passed limiting the killing of all classes of game to a few months each year, with bag limits on deer, turkey and javali hogs.

Shingles and lath.—Page Lumber and Fuel Company.

FEAT OF IRISH GOLFER

(By Associated Press.)

DUBLIN, July 28.—P. K. Lave of the Milltown Golfing Society Dublin, golf club has just accomplished a feat unprecedented in Irish golf. For a wager he played from 4:30 in the morning until 10 in the evening with intervals for breakfast, lunch and tea. He had wagered that he would play 72 rounds of the Milltown links in two strokes a round. He succeeded with 45 strokes to spare.

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Band concert Sunday at Bandon by the Sea.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
A few of the
Livewire boosters
Of the valley
Donned their
Umpqua Chief attire
And rode their
Gas cayuses over
To Bandon Satiddy
To watch their
Neighbors
Be initiated
Into the
Mystic order
Of Beachmen
And it's too bad
The Chiefs
Didn't have a leader
Along to
Organize 'em
So's they could
Step into the
Limelight
And cop some
Publicity

§ § § §

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

When a man mines quartz in the hills he's makin' moonshine.

§ § § §

We heard today that some of the town damsels are payin' as high as a dollar for a boyish bob but gosh it makes some of 'em look like 30 cents.

§ § § §

THE CLINCHING BUG.

The poets used to sing about
The modest, blushing lass;
But things have happened since
those gents
Were laid beneath the grass.
In days of old when lovers wooed
The gentlemen were bold,
The lassies exercised restraint
And some seemed even cold,
They knew a lover's eagerness
Indulged would quickly chill,
That tips too often yielded him
Would lose their precious thrill.
Today? Gosh! Take a look around
Just one good look will do—
And see that nowadays the girls
Are not too proud to woo;
Go take your stand upon a road
Where flivver parties pass
And tell us who is making love,
The laddie or the lass?
More often than 'tis otherwise
The jane has clinched the swain
And while he tries to steer the
car
She hugs with might and main,
Oh, yes, the poets sang about
The modest, blushing lass,
But things have happened since
those gents
Were laid beneath the grass.

§ § § §

An inebriated individual piloted his flivver into the Deer Creek bridge Satiddy night and when he explained the affair to the cop he said, "Th' gol dinged thing wouldn't turn out fer me."

§ § § §

A prune's a prune
And that's no joke
But they taste dern good
When a feller's broke.

§ § § §

When a neighbor keeps a feller awake till midnight with his radio a feller can always retaliate by gittin' up and clatterin' the lawnmower over the yard at 4 a. m.

§ § § §

A Salem paper cuts loose for a few colyums and describes the artistic geniuses of this grand ol' state and after digestin' the article we're decided one of the geniuses wrote it.

§ § § §

No man's a genius if he suspects it hisself.

§ § § §

Ever' time we see a jane goin' down the main stem with a poodle in her arms we can't help thinkin' that she oughter be luggin' a baby.

§ § § §

Stringless string beans will certainly be a boon to humanity when discovered.

§ § § §

So'll seedless watermelons.

§ § § §

"Some fellers are about as useless as a pump without a handle."

LION SUBMITS TO OPERATION AND GREETS VISITING DOCTOR

(By Associated Press.)

HAMBURG, Germany, July 28.—A veterinary recently lanced and and treated a big boil that had developed between the eyes of one of the lions in the zoo here. The attendants feared trouble, but the lion submitted quietly to a 15-inch incision, suffered the veterinary to clean the wound and when released quietly resumed his cage life.

On subsequent visits it met the dealer with every evidence of pleasure and without being roped submitted to the application of disinfecting and healing ointments.

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Watkin's Store 120 W. Lane, phone 477.

BIG OPENING DANCE AT

Canyonville Auto Tourist Park Tuesday night, July 29. Pavilion has been remodeled throughout. Music by Sherrard's Syncopators. You want to dance when you hear them play. Ladies free. Gent's $1.10. Dancing at 9 p. m. Everyone come and have a jolly good time.

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Within 3 hours you can now flivver to Bandon by the Sea.

—o—

Why Not
Read Judd's Ad?

RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

RADIO KGO, (Oakland, Calif.) 312 Meters. Monday July 28.—8:00 p. m. Educational program with musical numbers, 4:00 p. m. dance music. Broadcasts also at 1:30, 3:00 and 6:45 p. m.

Tuesday, July 29.—8.00 p. m. Arion Trio; KGO Mixed Quartette. Also on air at 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, and 10.00 p. m.

Wednesday, July 30, 3:00 p. m. Short musical program, followed by address, 4 to 5:30 p. m. Hotel St. Francis orchestra concert. Broadcasts also at 1:30 p. m. and 6:45. p. m.

RADIO KGW, (Portland, Ore.) 492 meters. Monday, July 28.—3:30 p. m. Literary program by Portland Library association. Will broadcast also at 11:30 a. m., 7:15 and 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, July 29.—8:00 p. m. Concert by George Webber and his orchestra. Also on air at 11:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 7:15 and 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, July 30.—9:00 p. m. Concert by Wendall Hall, 10:00 p. m. Geo. Ohlsen's Metropolitan orchestra. Also broadcasts at 11:30 a. m., 3:30, 7:15, 7:30 and 8:00 p. m.

RADIO KPO. (San Francisco) 423 meters. Monday, July 28.—10:00 p. m. E. Max Bradfield's versatile band. 9:00 p. m. Western Union Night. Broadcasts also at noon, 1:00, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00 and 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, July 29. 8:00 p. m. Scotch program. Broadcasts also at 12:00 noon, 1:00, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 9:00 and 10:00 p. m.

Wednesday, July 30.—7:00 p. m. Rudy Seiger's Fairmount Hotel orchestra. Also on air at 12:00 noon, 1:00, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30 and 8:00 p. m.

RADIO KFI (Los Angeles) 469 meters. Monday, July 28.—10:00 p. m. Ambassador Hotel Coconnut Grove orchestra. Also broadcasts at 5:00, 5:30, 8:00 and 9:00 p. m.

Tuesday, July 29.—9:00, p. m. Highland Park Six orchestra. 6:45 p. m. Aeolian organ concert. Also on air at 5:00, 5:30, 8:00 and 10:00 p. m.

Wednesday, July, 30.—10:00 p. m. Hollywood community orchestra. Also broadcasts at 5:00, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00, 9:00 and 10:00 p. m.

RADIO KHJ. (Los Angeles) 395 meters. Monday, July 28.—12:30 p. m. Program presenting Carl Allen's Rendezvous Ballroom orchestra.

Tuesday, July 29.—10:00 p. m. Art Hickman's Hotel Biltmore dance orchestra. Will also broadcast at 12:30, 2:30, 6:00, 6:45 and 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, July 30.—8:00 p. m. Program presented by the Hollenbeck Chanters; an evening of old fashioned songs. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Art Hickman's dance orchestra from Hotel Biltmore. Will also broadcast at 12:30, 6:00 and 6:45 p. m.

RADIO KFSG (Angelus Temple—Los Angeles) Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson, pastor. Monday, July 27.—Auditorium and musical services at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:00 p. m.

Monday, July 28.—Silent.

Tuesday, July 29.—3:30 p. m. Organ recital and program by Esther Green, assisted by Sarah Karcher, violinist and Ruth Boesch Wood, soprano.

Wednesday, July 30.—2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Divine healing program broadcast from auditorium by Aimee Semple McPherson. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Children's Kozy hour program.

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Cheap rough lumber at Pages.

REPORT FEDERAL BOARD IS GLOOMY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The federal reserve board, in its summary of general business and financial conditions for June made public yesterday again presents a gloomy picture of conditions. As was true in May, the reserve board says that production of basic commodities and factory employment showed further large declines during June. There was also a recession in trade during the month.

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SIGNS IN THE SUN, MOON AND STARS

Referring to scriptural teaching concerning the second coming of the Savior, Evangelist Thoreuler said last night in part:

"The present generation will witness the second coming of Christ.

"Answering the question asked by His disciples, What shall be the sign of thy coming, and the end of the world?" (Matt. 24:3) The Lord said: "There shall be signs in the sun, and the moon, and the stars—and then shall they see the son of man coming in a cloud. (Luke 21:25-27.

"The sun was darkened May 19, 1780. The remarkable darkness which occurred at that time was not due to an eclipse, for the moon was at its full.

"The following night the moon had the appearance of blood. Forty-three years following the darkening of the sun, Nov. 13, 1833, the stars fell from heaven.

"Professor Olmstead of Yale College, said: 'Those who were so fortunate as to witness the exhibition of shooting stars on the morning of Nov. 13, 1833, probably saw the greatest display of celestial fireworks that has ever been since the creation of the world.

"Thomas Milner, writing for the British public, spoke as follows of the profound impression it made: 'In many districts the mass of the population were terror-struck, and the more enlightened were awed at contemplating so vivid a picture of the apocalyptic—that of the stars of heaven falling to the earth.'

"If these signs which have occurred in the heavens are not the particular signs spoken of so many times in the Bible, then we ask: How can the Lord ever fulfil His word?

"The fact that by thousands of voices all over the land today the message of the soon coming of the Lord is being given proves that His coming is near. For such a message was to be given.

The subject tonight is "Health and the Bible." Special vocal selections.

MANY DROWNED AS FREIGHTER SINKS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

TOKIO, July 28.—One hundred sixty-nine persons were drowned in the wreck of the steamship Tairei Maru off Cape Notoro, northeast of Hokkaido at 10:45 o'clock last night, says a dispatch to the Asapi, a leading Tokio newspaper.

The Tairei Maru nominally is a freight steamship, but was carrying a number of passengers. She was operated by the North Japan steamship company between the island of Saghalien and Hokkaido, northermost of the main Japanese islands. She was bound for Otaru at the time of the wreck. She is a vessel of 1240 tons. The dead comprised 138 passengers and 54 members of the crew. Eighteen passengers and five members of the crew survived, reaching Toyoharu in life boats.

The cause of the wreck is uncertain. The dispatch says it resulted from a collision with Kamikiyura Maru, a vessel belonging to the Keshimoto steamship company at Osaka, but advices to the Nichi Nichi, another leading paper, declare it was due to striking rocks. This dispatch came from Otaru. All aboard the ship were Japanese.

The disaster was the second serious one in Japanese marine annals within the month, the Sailor Matsuiyama Maru having foundered between Formosa and the southern end of the Japanese island system on July 11, with a loss of all but one of the 58 persons aboard. She also was a freighter.

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LABOR BUREAU MAKING STRIDES

GENEVA, July 28.—The rapid progress that is being made all over the world in the matter of labor legislation has been summarized in a statement issued by the International Labor Bureau.

Since the creation of the International Labor Bureau under the terms of the Versailles treaty, the various international labor conferences that have since been held, including the orfginal one at Washington in 1919, that of Genoa in 1920 and the three successive ones at Geneva in 1921, 19222, and 1923 have drafted thirty-six international conventions and recommendations relating to the adjustment of labor conditions.

To date these thirty-six conventions, of which the most important one is that of the eight-hour day, have received a total of 133 ratifications in the various countries.

There is now virtually no country in the world, belonging to the International labor bureau, that has not ratified and put into force from one to half a dozen of these international labor conventions.

Considers Unemployment.

The International Labor Bureau by a series of investigations in the leading countries of the world has demonstrated that the financial policy of a government is one of the greatest factors in the question of unemployment.

The general principle that has been deducted from the investigation is that countries that have inflated their currencies suffer less from unemployment than those which seek to bring their currency back to the pre-war basis.

The most striking example of this is declared to be England where the government's effort to reestablish the pre-war value of the pound, necessitating a deflation of currency has resulted in industrial conditions that have left a million people out of employment.

The same phenomenon was noticed in Poland where the efforts of the government to rehabilitate the national finances resulted in unemployment which attained in some industries as high as 40 per cent of all the workers.

Czecko-Slovakia also passed through a similar experience when the government undertook to deflate the currency, but since then the industrial situation, including the element of unemployment, has adapted itself to the new basis of a stabilized currency.

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SCEPTRE OF KING DUNGI DISCOVERED

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—What Babylonian scholars have regarded as the clapper of a bell since it was found at Nippur in 1907, have proved to be a priceless treasure—the bronze sceptre of King Dungi of Ur, who ruled in 2270 B. C., the University of Pennsylvania museum announced last night.

The sceptre was found by the archaeologists of the University museum. It was supposed to be a bell clapper with a broken shaft. It weighs ten ounces and is six inches long. It has cuneiform inscriptions at the enlarged end.

When the bronze piece was held as if it were suspended in a bell none of the scholars could read the inscription.

Recently Dr. Leon Lagrain, curator of the Babylonian section, was cleaning the collection. He chanced to pick up the supposed clapper and held it has if it were a black jack. In this position the cuneiform was decipherable. He instantly recognized the word "Dungi." Then began the task of deciphering the entire inscription, which states that it is the royal sceptre of the ruler of Ur. This was followed by the name of the king, Dungi.

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SAYS LA FOLLETTE IS WET CANDIDATE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SPIRIT LAKE, Iowa, July 28.—Robert M. La Follette is "the only wet candidate," for the presidence this fall, Dr. Clarence True Wilson, corresponding secretary of the Board of Temperance and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church told the camp meeting here last night.

We Sell! We Buy!
Our Prices Always Satisfy

See Our Floor Coverings
Floortex, Pabcoleum, Congoleum, Linoleum
55c per yard and up

Swell Rockers and Dining Chairs Cheap

Pure Aluminum Wares 98c each

6 Cups and Saucers Only 75c

Camp, Cabinet and Console Phonographs
from $27.50 up

Small Sized Typewriter Cheap

Camp Stoves, Stools, Tables, Tents and Flies

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

Judd's Furniture Exchange

SENATOR LODGE OPERATED UPON

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 28.—Henry Cabot Lodge, Sr., Senator from Massachusetts, lay in a hospital here today utilizing all the strength of his 74 years to recover from an operation performed yesterday after a critical recurrence of a former ailment.

The attending physicians said the operation which was for removal of an obstruction in the bladder, would have to be followed by another, not an unusual necessity in such cases, they explained. Mr. Lodge, in good spirits and remarkable condition for his age, rallied quickly after the operation.

Dr. John H. Cunningham, the surgeon attending Senator Lodge said this morning:

"Senator Lodge's temperature is normal; his pulse is 76 and for a man of his years his condition is excellent."

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Rubber belting and belt lace and fasteners at Wharton Bros.

COLOGNE DEMOLISHES WALLS TO MAKE SPORT FIELDS

(By Associated Press.)

COLOGNE, Germany, July 28.—Some of the ancient walls of Cologne, which date back to the days of the Romans, are to give way to modern sport fields which are provided for in the city's plans for expansion as announced recently by Dr. Max Adenaur, chief burgomaster. A great sports stadium, built chiefly by men classed as among the "unemployed," has already been completed, and 50 football fields, golf links, and space for other games have been provided for in the rearrangement of the districts on the edge of this ancient city.

Preliminary steps have been taken to encircle Cologne with a great green strip some 25 miles in length and averaging five-eighths of a mile in width. It is within this strip that space will be left for sport grounds of various kinds.

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Reinforcing steel for sale at Metzger's.

WIVES MUST BE PAID FOR OR ELSE SENT BACK HOME

(By Associated Press.)

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 28.—The evil day of reckoning for many natives of Pondoland, South Africa, is at hand, writes George Tweedie, who is stationed at an [illegible] British trading post in the [illegible] of that region, in a [illegible] to his brother, [illegible] Tweedie, of the [illegible] of labor and industries.

For the last three [illegible] period of mourning for the [illegible] a paramount chief, [illegible] there has existed a [illegible] the usual payment of a [illegible] exchange for a wife has been suspended. Now, however, Tweedie writes, the [illegible] over and Pondos who [illegible] their wives on credit must [illegible] their debts or return [illegible] but no paid for wives to [illegible] kraals.

The usual fee for a wife is three to ten head of [illegible] horses, in the case of [illegible] and in the case of a [illegible] ter, as much as 30 [illegible] Tweedie explained. "I [illegible] I know of have no [illegible] names and I am [illegible] have to return to [illegible]

"This will accentuate [illegible] boys for the gold mines [illegible] have to get money [illegible]

Mr. Tweedie has been [illegible] terior of Pondoland for [illegible] years.

TEXAS RACE [illegible]

DALLAS, Texas, July [illegible] vised figures from the [illegible] democratic primary [illegible] 231 to the 352 [illegible] Lynch Davidson of [illegible] second place over Mr. [illegible] Ferguson in the race for [illegible] natorial nomination, [illegible] had 95,222 votes and [illegible] guson 94,961.

Powdered sugar at Metzger's.

FREE STATE READY TO [illegible] CAUSE U.S. ACCEPTS

(By Associated Press.)

DUBLIN, July 28.—On notification of Washington's acceptance of an invitation [illegible] powered to deal with [illegible] tween the Free State [illegible] ed States has given [illegible] tion in Ireland, was [illegible] gurded as "tangible [illegible] United States' recognition [illegible] land's new status.

"Washington," says [illegible] mans Journal, "is not [illegible] the spectres which a [illegible] tion of the English [illegible] conjuring up. Free [illegible] sadors have no [illegible] ing the part of a bull [illegible] shop as English diplomats [illegible] to believe. They [illegible] handle their business [illegible] like lines, keeping always [illegible] mind that America [illegible] not the least valuable [illegible] sets."

BATTLE FOR LIVES OF FRANKS' SLAYERS.

Above (STANDING) JOS. SAVAGE & JOHN SBARBARO (SEATED) ROBT. CROWE & MR. SMITH. (AT RIGHT) DR. J.W. HALL & DR. W.A. WHITE. (Below) DR. W.J. HICKSON, DR. BERNARD GLUECK, DR. H.S. HULBERT & DR. KARL BOWMAN

Despite their plea of guilty, Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, sons of Chicago millionaires, still hope to escape the [illegible] for the kidnaping and murder of Robert Franks, son of another millionaire. Dr. Karl Bowman, Dr. James Whitney Hall, Dr. Winfred [illegible] Dr. W. J. Hickson, Dr. Bernard Glueck and Dr. H. S. Hulbert, all nationally known alienists, will appear before Judge John R. Crowe that the boys are insane. State's Attorney Robert E. Cr[illegible], of Cook County, will demand the death penalty, assisted by [illegible] Joseph Savage and John Sbarbaro, of his staff.