

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1924.

TOO MANY NOVICES HANDLING TRAFFIC.

It is quite important that an officer of the law, whether he be traffic cop or a person endowed with higher authority, that he at least have enough good, common sense to use his authority with a degree of fairness. Hardly a person who operates a car makes some trifling error that does not wholly comply with traffic laws. In these instances a word of warning is usually sufficient to get results. It is not necessary to hamper and harass tourists and others over inconsequential and trifling violations. Such action on the part of officers usually does little good, being looked upon as a petty annoyance to automobile owners. There's plenty of opportunity for good, constructive work in the way of traffic regulations where great danger is apparent and immediate arrests should follow and severe penalties invoked. No one condones a reckless maniac on the highways or streets of a city, and quite a bunch of them are still running wild of the law and cutting capers daily that should land them behind prison bars. It is gratifying to note, however, that officers under state supervision are a set of fellows of more than ordinary ability. They know the law and how to enforce it. They are not stopping every machine for trifling offenses, but on the contrary are doing good and constructive work, and their efforts are becoming more effective as the tourist trade increases. The great trouble is with the novice, the fellow whose head swells all out of proportion to his good judgment when he gets a star of authority tacked on the lapel of his coat. He seems to think everybody a criminal and pursues the motorist like a mad bull charging a red flag.

1921 AND 1924.

There have been many complaints among business men that commercial conditions are not as good this year as they were in 1923. The business men are so fearful of getting nipped in such a decline of prices as occurred in 1921, that they go to the limit of conservatism. They go slow the moment they see any suggestion of artificial conditions that could create a peril. This extreme caution is a great element of safety, and it seems certain to prevent any such disaster as occurred in 1920 and 1921. The disaster of 1921 was caused by the extreme inflation of 1920, by prices so very high that they caused a buyers' strike by a credit situation where interest rates were high and money scarce. Neither one of these conditions is present today. The business policy of today is to carry only moderate sized stocks on hand, and these are soon exhausted under the steady buying that goes on from day to day. In 1921 stocks piled up to a vast amount, because under the pressure of the extreme extravagance of 1920, business men usually ordered far more goods than they could expect to sell in normal times. The figures of freight car loadings show that while there has been a slight recession from the top figures of 1923, yet the present movement of commodities is far above that of 1921. The number of cars loaded during the four weeks ending May 17 this year was 3,615,000, while for the same four weeks in 1923 it was 3,981,000. For the same four weeks in 1921 it was only 2,958,000. These figures show that while there is a little falling off due to presidential year and temporarily disturbing conditions, things are not in bad shape, and can be expected to improve before long when the merchants fill up their depleted stocks.

Firpo was received with pleasure and a "broad smile" at the White House. The woman who came over with the big bruiser from Argentina, ostensibly as his "secretary" was denied admission to the United States, and as an undesirable, was compelled to take refuge in Cuba, the nearest port to this country where she might land. Evidently there are two codes of morals in operation at Washington and New York. Firpo, the aggressor and greater sinner, received an ovation, is smiled upon by the chief executive; the woman, more sinned against than sinning, is refused admittance, probably for fear she might injure the morals of the country, and sent southward. The society for prevention of vice have a good case to work upon in this incident of the week past. A double standard of morals is pernicious.

A Salem judge fined a motorist \$400 and gave him a sentence of one year in jail for cutting corners. In a city like Salem, where the streets are "a mile wide" we see no excuse for anybody cutting corners—unless to save tires and gasoline.

Judging the number of people traveling on wheels these days it is little wonder some people think the world is going to the dogs. But it isn't. There's plenty of fellows left who use their pedal extremities to make the old world go round.

Some one asks how the custom of having a holiday on New Year's originated? Possibly because the folks who saw the old year out were too sleepy to accomplish much the next day.

Everybody will feel relieved when Loeb and Leopold pay the penalty for their crime. Neither is worth the time and attention given them by the world at large.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
When we are forced
To bend over
This ol' gossip mill
Each day and
Write squibs
'Bout other folks
Takin' swell trips
We start wishin'
We didn't hafta work
But then—
We MUST eat.
DUMBELL DORA THINKS
A la mode is a bureau.

OUR DAILY MAIL
Dear Ed: What would you do for a floating kidney? LYDIA.
Dear Lyd: Build a drydock.

My window frames no view
Of nature's lovely mood;
No sweep of verdant plain;
No hills that silent brood;
No garden place is spread
Beyond that narrow vent
To bring the eye delight
And fill us with content.

There endless rows on rows
Of ugly chimneys rise
In saw-tooth patterns stark
Against leaden, smoky skies.
Below their bristling ranks
Unnumbered roofs extend
As far as eye can see,
And yet there is no end.

Unlovely view, yes that,
And yet one sees to feel
The thrill and throeb of life
Those homely roofs conceal.
Beneath their drab expanse
Are lived man's hopes and fears,
Ambition's urge, despair,
Youth's joys, life's griefs of years.

My window frames no view
Of nature's lovely mood,
Just chimneys, row on row,
And roofs, stark, ugly, crude.
And yet one sees the hills
And verdant plains to feel
No thrill, no throeb of life
Those ugly roofs conceal.

The Portland ball team has never recovered from the hoof and mouth attack and that's no bull.

If the country ever goes wet again there will be plenty of experienced hands to run the breweries.

A lot of tennis players will run themselves ragged after the ball and when their wives hand 'em a fly swatter they drop dead.

"A feller with a dozen cousins usually has a couple extra plates for dinner."

Bicycles, tires and sundries, Roseburg Cyclery, 228 N. Main

SPORT SHORTS

At Portland, 7; Sacramento, 2.
At Vernon, 6; Los Angeles, 4.
At Seattle—Salt Lake, no name, teams traveling.

At Oakland, 7; San Francisco, 1.

PARIS, July 29.—George Cook, Assislatant heavyweight pugilist, defeated Paulino of Spain in 15 rounds.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Pete Santanillo, Filipino, won the ladies' decision over Bobby Hughes of New Orleans in 10 rounds and Jose Lombardo, Panamanian featherweight champion, knocked out Mike McAdam, Scotch featherweight champion.

BOSTON, July 29.—Johnny Williams, New York former middleweight champion, knocked out Jack Malone of St. Paul, Minn., in the sixth round.

CHICAGO, July 29.—In closing his 33rd home of the season yesterday and his 33th of the month Babe Ruth had his best previous monthly average, established in June, 1921, the year he set his record of 59.

New fitting and locksmithing, Roseburg Cyclery, 228 N. Main St.

RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

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.

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., 5:50, 7:15, 7:30 and 8:00 p. m.

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

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 Hirkman's dance orchestra from Hotel Baltimore. Will also broadcast at 12:30, 6:00 and 6:45 p. m.

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

DAVIS IS READY TO START CAMPAIGN

DARK HARBOR, Isleboro, Maine, July 30.—After two weeks in the peace and quiet of the Penobscot Bay Islands, John W. Davis, democratic presidential nominee will start back to New York late today to begin the drive that is to carry his political fortunes into the November elections.

In his pocket is the draft of his acceptance address, the product of his labors in Maine and his all-important utterance of the campaign. It will be delivered ten days hence at Clarkburg, probably from the veranda of the Davis homestead where his sister now resides. While embodied in it will be a discussion of many issues, the speech's central theme will be "honesty in government," the 1924 battle cry of the democrats. The nominee will assault the record of the republican administration as disclosed in senate investigations and will attack President Coolidge and other republican leaders for what the democrats have charged was their reluctance in permitting the full flow of the inquiries and inaction upon the information developed.

Is Your Health Slowly Slipping Away.

Roseburg People Advise You to Act in Time.

Is failing health making you uneasy and unhappy? Are you tired, weak and dispirited? Suffer daily backache and stabbing, rheumatic twinges? Then look to your kidneys. The kidneys are the blood filters. Once they weaken, the whole system is upset. You have dizzy spells, headaches and urinary irregularities. You feel all wrong. Use Don's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Thousands recommend Don's. Here in Roseburg proof:

S. W. Carroll, 102 N. Parrott St., says "I was in bad fix with kidney complaint and my back and limbs ached. I was completely run down and my kidneys acted 100-ten. Don's Pills from Chapman's Pharmacy rid me of the aches and pains and regulated my kidneys." Price 40c, at all dealers. Don't sleepily ask for a kidney remedy—get Don's Pills—the same that Mr. Carroll had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

AIR MAIL SERVICE TO BE CONTINUED

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Performance of the New York San Francisco air mail service and the quantity of mail offered for transportation have been so highly satisfactory that Postmaster General New has decided to continue operation of the present schedule indefinitely. The original order establishing the service called for only one month's operation.

When It's Too Hot to Bake. Serve Tru-Bake Sodas. The Universal Cracker.

W. C. T. U. HOME FOR CHILDREN

Plans for Development of Home for Children Considered by Women.

COTTAGES PAID FOR Effort Being Made to Create Real Home Atmosphere Instead of That of Institution.

The construction of the Children's Farm Home was undertaken by the W. C. T. U. and its affairs are being administered by business men and women appointed by the W. C. T. U., constituting a board of directors. It is Protestant in character but distinctly non-sectarian, children of all creeds being readily accepted and cared for. The farm itself consists of 80 acres of upland soil, 80 acres of bottom, sandy loam, cleared; 80 acres of pasture and timber land, and a lake of five acres. On these, substantial payments have been made and the financial burden may be accomplished with the proper handling of the project. The building plot is decided clear.

Plans for the development of this enterprise call for the erection and equipment of 16 cottages to serve as homes for the children. These are necessary in connection with farm work, which already is provided. These cottages are termed units, each will when constructed, comfortably accommodate 20 children with attendants. Recently there have been turned away no less than 100 children. Almost daily applications are received from two or three dependent little ones. The situation demands interest and action. There are 76 children now at the home, 28 boys and 48 girls.

\$31,000 has been paid on the farm and the three cottages are fully paid for, and a great many improvements have been made in addition to the remodeling of the old farm house for the superintendent's residence and the building of a school house for temporary use.

Each unit consists of a cottage and 25 acres of land. The land purchase will require \$5,000, and the building and equipment of the cottage \$20,000 making a total of \$25,000. The thought uppermost in the minds of the promoters in the arrangement of these cottages, has been that any appearance of an institutional aspect might be voided and that nearly as possible, a home atmosphere might prevail. That this is being accomplished, is shown by an inspection of the two units now functioning.

The education of these children is being undertaken through the medium of the Oregon public school system. Advantage is being taken of the proximity of Corvallis where grade and high schools are of a high order are being maintained and those of the proper age are conveyed to and from that city daily by means of a motor bus. And as a testimony to the high character of the boys and girls at the home, it may be said that the Corvallis citizens gladly welcomed these children and are permitting them to enjoy close association with their own. It must be understood that no delinquents are accepted into this home, so that no taint of reformatory may attach to it. All are morally clean, sturdy youngsters, looking to a bright future, insured by the establishment of this home and the fine training they are receiving there.

Special effort is being made to interest these children in agriculture. Polytechnic schools have been established in various cities with a view of teaching trades to boys and girls, but there has been no move in this state to direct the attention of such young children to the pursuit of farming with all its future possibilities. Nearby is located the Oregon Agricultural College, and President Kerr, of that institution, has manifested a profound interest in the Home, with the result that he has promised to give all the aid he can, placing all the resources of the college at the work. The "Back to the Farm" urge is one that will be impressed upon the children in the Home, although encouragement will be given those who manifest ambitions and talent along other lines. The purpose is to help and not retard their development in any way.

The promoters of the Farm Home have no misgivings as to its proper maintenance once it is thoroughly established and equipped. Products of the Farm will go a long way toward paying expenses. Besides, the state will aid to the extent of appropriating \$16 per capita per month, and beginning the first of January, 1924, the Home was listed as a beneficiary of the Community Chest, an annual allotment of \$15,000 having been made. Assurance has been given that sums will be forthcoming from other organizations that will meet financial demands.

Members of the board of directors are serving without pay and they are giving special attention to seeing that the expenses are kept to a low point, consistent with the proper management and conduct of the Home.

No one can dispute the need for such a Home. It is estimated that there are no less than 2,400 homeless children in Portland. Some have been sent to state institutions of a correctional nature there to associate with delinquents, although they never have displayed any criminal or immoral tendencies purely because there was no other place for them.

It is the desire of those interested in this work to give these children as nearly as possible, an equal chance with others more fortunate that they may go forth

Beautify Your Home with a selection of some pattern from our large stock of Linoleum, or a Piece of Furniture

This is the proper time of the year to have Linoleum put down on your floors. It has a chance to season and stretch before the colder weather sets in.

LENOX FURNITURE COMPANY 321, N. Jackson St., Roseburg

Auction Sales Farm or city auctions—see us for dates. We buy and sell furniture. Bargains in new and used Household Goods.

Radabaugh-Patterson 328 N. Jackson Phone 541-J

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THE CHILDREN'S FARM HOME NEAR CORVALLIS

Suburban Heights. Fruit Punch

Accepts glass of fruit punch from hostess who announces it's her own recipe and she hopes every body likes it. Views glass uneasily wonders is there anything in it. Well, there's no law against hoping. Takes a sip, tries to control his smile and assures hostess it's delicious. Stands shifting glass back and forth from hand to hand, playing against time. Backs casually up to table artfully deposits glass of punch behind him and saunters off. Halfway across room hostess calls his attention to having left the glass on the table. Feels he'll have to resort to strategy after all. Efforts himself near germinal plant and tries to look innocent. Carefully watches his chance and suddenly pours punch in to germinal.

into the world equipped for life's battle. That is the purpose of the Children's Farm Home. The Roseburg W. C. T. U. has made the following contributions to the Home during the year closing in July: 17 bed comforters, 28 rag rugs 1x1 1/2 yds., 4 barrels of canned fruit, large box of ready made new garments, \$115 cash on Tag Day. The union has on hand now, 20 pounds of rags ready for rags and 6 pieced tops for comforts. The Children's Farm Home has good friends in Roseburg, under the direction of various organizations of this city a community dinner was given for the benefit of the Home which resulted in the gift of \$240 for the Home.

A few facts about children in the Farm Home and some applying to the luncheon given by Mrs. Ada Urub, superintendent. "Five children, oldest 15, youngest 4. Father and mother insane. Guest very womanly, dependable girl, has been a mother to the younger children from the time of the birth of the youngest. Can we take these and help the oldest be self supporting while keeping her near these little ones who have become dearer to her, because of her sacrifice for them. She has the equipment for noble womanhood and the children promise well.

Five children, oldest 13, youngest 3. Mother dead, father in the penitentiary. There are reasons why for some time at least they cannot be adopted. The two youngest girls should never be separated. Environments have been most unfortunate. A few years of Christian training such as they would receive in the Farm Home, a real home, will prepare them for more than usual good citizenship. Can you help us do this?

Four boys, mother in mountains in southern Oregon fighting T. R. Father in penitentiary for bigamy. These children drifting into bad associations, with a sick mother. Prospect good for farther drift into criminality unless they are cared for. If the mother recovers she will claim them, if not they can be prepared for other good homes.

A girl of thirteen. Mother in jail for bootlegging. Father not to be found. This girl's chum (unusually pretty) is her danger. Shall we save her? She wants to be good, shall she have a chance? Another girl of ten, whose mother is also a bootlegger and immoral. She is now in jail. This girl has never heard of God or Jesus in other than oaths and these had for her no significance save to emphasize an unseemly sentence. What do you want done with her?

A boy of twelve with an invalid father who pays a small amount for his care. This boy is in the Home and is a real influence for good among the younger boys and is in process of becoming a man of whom we will be proud. In a year or two he can be self supporting. Do you want to help us in this? These are only a few of the stories and not even the most terrible that are daily coming to us.

Within twenty four hours fourteen applications for ren. among these were above and so from 12:00 more. We are Christian and friends of children will help W. C. T. U. in every way possible. Contributions to the Home, 227 N. Main St. Roseburg, is the headquarters of the Farm Home Association. Douglas county of the location at Roseburg.

MATERNITY HOME 1118 Winchester St. Roseburg, Oreg. Mrs. D. Corvallis Patients Privileged to Their Own Doctor

For the young man LONG LIFE TO YOU AND YOUR SHOE

Long-wearing Shoes of leather. Metropolitan distinction. Good, honest work ship. That briefly tells the tales of the Seiz shoe. Your pair is waiting you now.

Seiz

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