

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

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Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

Subscription Rates table with columns for rate type (Daily, Weekly, etc.) and price.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1924

MORAL STANDARDS.

Some people take a discouraged view about moral standards as they exist now. They feel that there has been in recent years, particularly since the World War, a marked decline. They point to the great number of people who take marriage vows very lightly, to the free use of liquor and prevalence of bootlegging, to the loose conduct among young people, and so on.

Suppose a certain dealer has been in the habit of selling 100 articles of a certain type every month, and has been accustomed to give an order for them each month, and that he must pay \$3.00 each time for freight, trucking, or other kind of transportation to get the same to his store.

While we do not accept statements as to deplorable farming conditions unreservedly the fact that agriculture, our basic industry, should even be suspected of insolvency, is sufficient to excite wonder, remarks an exchange.

Eugene Guard: Residence building activity in Roseburg for the first six months has surpassed all records for a similar period. Shake, sister city! Here in Eugene we did the same thing and we're going right along with the program.

MAN ALREADY DEAD WILL NOT APPEAL

SALEM, Aug. 5.—George Parker is outside the jurisdiction of the Oregon court by reason of having been hanged for killing Sheriff Dunlap of Linn county. No move will be made for a retrial of his appeal, according to a letter received by the county today from William G. Smith of Portland, who was

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— The city paws Met in the Cobweb room Of the city hall Last eve And exercised Their lower jaws For a couple hours.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS That a high seas rum pirate Makes his hootch in A-D-R-I-A-T-I-C.

WE LIKE A PEACH We like a peach, Its luscious flesh Absorbs from sun And rain And air And earth As rare a flavor As could thrill the taste Of man.

OR AND GOLD It was a mighty important announcement in the Oregon Statesman yesterday morning that a California company has secured leases and was going to bore for oil and prospect for gold near Salem.

IF IT WERE JUDGE DIMICK Suppose the United States government could negotiate with the government of Germany for the return of Judge Grant B. Dimick from his hiding place to Clackamas county, Oregon.

ONE OF THE TOWN SHEIKS DOWN at the depot yesterday tried to swing aboard the last coach like a drummer. The doctor said there were no internal injuries.

THE OL' BACK about women's work is never done may be correct because when she has nothin' else to do she has her hair to fix.

ONLY THE UNIMPORTANT MAN gets angry when the newspaper spells his name wrong.

HE WOULDN'T BUY His wife a hat; He had to die; She pulled a gat.

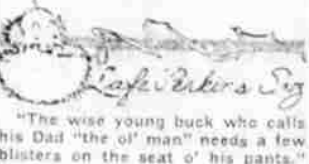
WE OFTEN WONDER if a hotel clerk doesn't get tired smilin' at people.

WE OVERHEARD A COUPLE Young flappers Talkin' down on The waterfront today And one of 'em said "There goes Archie— He certainly Dresses like a gentleman."

THE FISH are very backward about swimmin' this season.

OF TIMES the kid who was going to be president some day is just finishing his second term in the pen and the kid who was headed for the pen is holding an important state office.

OF ALL THE THINGS Which we deplore Is the golfer who Forgets to score.



THE WISE YOUNG buck who calls his Dad "ol' man" needs a few blisters on the seat o' his pants.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

HICK J. P. S. Hick justices of the peace can do more toward driving traffic and business from a town than any one agency we know of.

Parker's attorney. The appeal was never conducted in the supreme court and was among a long list of cases recently dismissed by the court. "I have just received your letter announcing that the supreme court has dismissed the case in the state vs. Parker for lack of prosecution," writes Attorney Smith, "and owing to the fact that Mr. Parker is without the jurisdiction of the court at this time we do not deem it advisable to move for a reinstatement of appeal."

metropolis. How does the honorable Mr. Baker get in that condition? Kizer wasn't an old offender; he was hauling gravel from the Independence gravel pit to the West Side highway south of Monmouth, where grading is going on, and Kizer testified that on reaching the busy corner in Independence he found several cars in the way, and to avoid congestion he cut around the sombrero and charged gaily on his way.

So the J. P. awarded him a year in jail and \$460. We had thought our own Harbush had enough in these matters of undue punishments, but Judge Baker out-distances them all. Of course Governor Pierce stepped in and sliced the sentence to a straight 125 fine, which was the right thing to do; and \$25 was sufficient, for no driver is going to cut corners in Independence or anywhere else at the rate of \$25 per cut. But supposing the Governor hadn't interfered and put the estimable Mr. Baker in his place. Mr. Kizer would have languished in jail for a year! Independence ought to make short shift of that official. He is a heavy liability. There are plenty of level-headed men in Independence.—Albany Democrat.

It was a mighty important announcement in the Oregon Statesman yesterday morning that a California company has secured leases and was going to bore for oil and prospect for gold near Salem. It is hardly possible that the state will accept mountainous geological construction to be entirely oil-less, and let it go at that. For some reason there hasn't been the prospective efforts put forth here that there have been in other states but there should be. We have coal under the ground and all the necessary surface indications on top of the ground. In this day geologists can calculate into the bowels of the earth almost to a certainty. They tell us there ought to be oil in Oregon. It is mighty important to the state prospecting done. Farmers should lease without hesitation and town residents should help in every possible way to have this prospecting made effectual and a success.—Salem Statesman.

Suppose the United States government could negotiate with the government of Germany for the return of Judge Grant B. Dimick from his hiding place to Clackamas county, Oregon. Suppose, further, that the gentlemanly thief and forger who even robbed his own wife as well as trusted friends, should plead guilty to the many indictments and ask mercy of the presiding judge on the ground of mental and moral responsibility and accountability. Suppose also that Clackamas county's master betrayer of confidence had moved enough of his ill-gotten gains to engage an eminent alienist to give an opinion of the workings of his mind over the long period of his carefully planned career of crime.

Of course, the alienist might show convincingly that the make-up of Judge Dimick's mind was abnormal. Surely he would be able to prove to court or jury and to the public that the defendant's conscience was abnormal, but what possible hearing would all this have on the penalty he should pay? Assume that the maximum penalty would consist him to imprisonment for the remainder of his days, and that the minimum was ten years. Would the judge or the jury be better prepared to serve the ends of justice by a scientific analysis of mind and motive from the lips of an eminent psychiatrist than by the knowledge of the facts and the law? If it were possible to go into the history of all criminals, it would be discovered in every case how heredity and environment and manner of living have contributed to the making of their minds, but there are cases where good sense and common experience are safe guides in the matter of penalty for crime committed consciously and with premeditation.—Portland Telegram.

Several months ago the state game commission set the opening of the deer season back from August 20 to September 10. The change was made for good reasons.

The power of the commission to alter the dates was questioned, however, taken to court, there decided and the supreme court has upheld the decision of the lower court. The result is that the season is to open on the earlier date. In August the wooded areas are dry. They have been so dry during July that the state has gone through a period of desiccation forcing a period of desiccation. But there have been no hunters out in the forests to set fires. They have come from other causes. And they have started usually near logging activities and other settlements where they are quickly discovered and opportunity to nearby control is presented.

But what is to be the situation when hundreds of hunters take to the remote areas of the forests in late August, the driest month of the year? Does the opening of the deer season at that time not only invite forest fires but invite them removed from settlements, discovery and possibility of control? And are Oregon's forests—one of her richest resources—not worth consideration in setting the date on which hunters are to go into the timber-like areas? If the game commission is not to be given power to control the date of opening of the deer season, would the legislature not as better better adopt the suggestion and postpone the opening of the season until such time as Oregon's rich forests are less liable to devastation as the outgrowth of a smoldering campfire or flaming match?—Portland Telegram.

TODAY'S MARKETS

The Latest Summary of Domestic Market Conditions as Issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5.—Estimates of the Oregon hop crop being placed around 60,000 bales by local brokers, or about half of a normal crop. Pickling is starting in some of the larger valley yards this week. The red spider has appeared in the Sheridan section and hop growers have started spraying to eradicate the pest. Two sales of 1924 crop was reported over the week end with two carloads going at 20c to Salem firm. The coast crop is now estimated at 130,000 bales being divided as follows: Washington, 35,000; Oregon, 60,000; California, 45,000 bales.

REG values have held steady in the local market during the past 24 hours. A cent decline in prime fir is the only change in the cube butter market. Local values are steady with prints still moving out at the 40c level. The country supply is sufficient for all local requirements and the market is rather sluggish. Country meat prices are again climbing due to the light receipts along the street and the firmer market for livestock. Shipments were unusually light today and buyers were scouring the street for both veal and pork.

The hay market continues steady with prices still a little too high to allow much movement. Buyers continue to lay off until bargains are offered. Prices generally unchanged. Peach prices are holding much the same as last week. Oregon Early Crawford from Meritt section selling at \$1.00. Cantaloupe continues firm. Cantaloupe prices vary. Most houses quoting \$1.35 at \$3.75 a crate and flats at \$1.45 a crate. Watermelons range all the way from 1 1/2 to 3c a pound. Good fresh beans shipped in are being offered at 10c to 12c. New potatoes are selling at 2 1/2c with the buying price at \$2.00.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5.—Wheat bids: hard white B. S. Baart \$1.50; soft white \$1.34; western white, \$1.32; hard winter, northern spring \$1.31; western red \$1.30. Today's car receipts: Wheat 117; flour 7; corn 1; oats 2; hay 5. CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—16,000; opened mostly at 25c higher; light, lights and killing pigs largely unchanged; closing slow; part of early advance lost; big packers bidding steady; top 10.65; bulk good and choice 10.00 to 2.00 pound average \$10.25 to 10.50; better grades 2.00 to 3.10 pound butchers \$10.25 to 10.50; desirable, 1.00 to 1.50 pound weight \$9.75 to 10.00; packing sows \$8.65 to 9.00; strong weight slaughter pigs \$9.25 to \$9.50 heavy weights \$9.50 to 10.00; medium weight \$10.25 to 10.50; light weight \$9.00 to 10.50 light hogs \$9.15 to 10.35; packing house smooth \$8.50 to 9.25; packing hogs rough, \$8.40 to 8.80; slaughter pigs \$8.50 to 9.50.

CATTLE—5,000; beef steers and yearlings slow; matured steers barely steady; spots, shade lower; yearlings scarce; mostly steady; killing quality less desirable; water fills liberal; early top matured steers \$11.75; some held above \$11.00; the stock scarce; lower grades predominating; these generally steady; better grades strong; spots higher on desirable grain fed heifers; weighty hogsina hogs strong to 15c higher; upward to \$5.60; western uneven; largely 50c higher; sorts considered; largely \$10.00; market to packers; one is located at Roseburg. There are a total of 394 trucks of all sizes in the county, which means that many ranches are motor equipped. There are 291 licensed chauffeurs in the county and 29 trailers. These figures are for the first six months of the present year. These statistics show that everybody in Douglas county can ride at one time without crowding the driver.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Wheat No. 2 red \$1.32; No. 2 hard \$1.30 1/2 to 1.31. The close was weak 2-7-8 to 3 1/2 net lower, September \$1.28 to 1.29 and December \$1.22 to 1.23. Corn No. 1 mixed \$1.01 to 1.01 1/2; No. 2 yellow, \$1.04 to 1.17. The close was heavy 11-8 to 2-5-8c net lower December \$1.01 to 1.01 3/8. Oats No. 2 white, 55 to 55 1/2; No. 3 white 54 to 54c. Rye No. 4, 96c. Barley, \$1 to 84c. Timothy seed, \$6.25 to \$6.25. Clover seed \$12.75 to \$12.50. Lard, \$13.70. Ribs, \$12.37.

RESIGNATION OF WARREN ACCEPTED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—President Coolidge today accepted the formal resignation of Charles B. Warren as ambassador to Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—In a statement accompanying his resignation, which was made public at the White House, with the letter of President Coolidge's acceptance, Mr. Warren criticized the Wilson administration's policy in Mexico and declared American property and rights would be protected there under the new relations between the two nations. President Coolidge praised Ambassador Warren's part in restoring diplomatic relations with Mexico. "Your mission to Mexico," the president said, "has been attended with the most gratifying success. You have solved many of the perplexing questions and especially have provided for the protection of American life and property and the settlement of disputed claims."

President Coolidge is expected to name a successor as soon as the necessary exchange of diplomatic formalities in connection with a procedure can be carried out with Mexico. It is understood the new ambassador will be chosen from outside the present diplomatic corps.

DOUGLAS COUNTY HAS MANY AUTOMOBILES

According to figures secured by the Chamber of Commerce, Douglas county has at the present time 7,282 motor vehicle operators, this includes passenger cars, motorcycles, trucks, and buses and stages. There is only one motorized ambulance or hearse in the county, and that

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A Big Event Here Thursday August 7 Particulars in Wednesday's Paper

WEMME CASE AGAIN IN THE LIMELIGHT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Aug. 5.—Another chapter is being added to the already voluminous Wemme case. Guy C. Corliss, Portland attorney, has appealed to the supreme court in an effort to retain \$17,500 which was paid him by the Christian Science church of Portland as attorney. Judge H. H. Belt disallowed the fee and ordered that the money be reproduced and turned back to the estate fund. Corliss appeals. It is one of a series of cases growing out of the E. Henry Wemme will contest. The estate was left to the Christian Science church to administer as a trust fund.

LOGGING CAMPS SWEEP BY FLAMES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) MARSHFIELD, Aug. 5.—Several logging camps and home-steaders' cabins, have been destroyed, and a ranch is in the

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