# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1924.


## SHOPPER MUST BE ACCOMPLISHED LINGUIST.

No more must the esteemed citizens roam from home to find shop signs which are a mystery even to those who speak the language the signs are printed in. It was a favorite sport with the expeditionary forces in Continental Europe and with American tourists in the Orient to conduct competitive sidewalk translations of the sign boards overhead. The same shop signs offered splendid opportunities for charades and riddles to business-bent shoppers. So adept did they become in their deciphering that they readily got into the right shop once in every 15 guesses.

The sign-board conundrum is one of those foreign games imported into the United States about the same time as that yellow peril—Mah Jongg—and the Russian pastime—parlor bolshevism.

If the present tendency toward toney and high-sounding appellations for our modest shops and their keepers is not checked an unabridged dictionary, a whole library of foreign language dictionaries and ponies, and a personal staff of interpreters and philologists will be of no avail to our homely villagers in the pursuit of an afternoon's shopping.

Those were the happy days when a fellow in need of a shave and hair cut had only to sight along the curb line for a red, white and blue barber pole. Today he must negotiate such tongue-twisters as tonsorial parlor and masseur.

Hand-me-downs and straw kelleys on store dummies once met you outside on the flag stones or board walk. Who would ever think of looking for a two-ponts suit and a polka-dot bow tie in a sartorial arcade!

Eating was life's greatest joy when it was done in a hunchroo mand the proprietor who first introduced those Frenchy names "restaurant" and 'cafe" earned for himself the distinction of being cosmopolitan and the most progressive business man in town. It was a lo g time before the villagers learned what a restaurant was, but who would ever have thought of looking for a ham-and in a cafeteria, a rotisserie, an automat or a roof-garden?

Butcher shops and grocery stores were good enough for our respected antecedents, but modernity must call them delicatessen stores and markets. A watch repairman was a watch repairman but now he is a horologist, and the modern jeweler is a lapidary whether he cuts jewels or only jewelry prices.

At first blush a "mortician" would be identified with the allied building trades or perhaps the health department, but how far wrong would be such guesses. Twenty years ago a mortician was just a plain undertaker. In the interim he has been described as an embalmed and funeral director.

Once upon a time a balcony was a balcony, not a mezzanine floor; a cottage was a cottage, not a bungalow; an autmobilo was an automobile, not a coupe, sedan, landaulet, brougham or berlin; socks were not hosiery; dress makers were not modistes; doctors were neither surgeons, specialists, pathologists, homeopaths, chiropractors or chiropodists.

There must have been a lot of time wasted in evolution, considering how the names of our stores and storekeepers have changed in a couple of decades.

## PROMPT PAYMENT MEANS EFFICIENCY

A friend was speaking the other day of his experiences with a certain business house in a place where he formerly lived. He had been in the habit of settling his bills with them once in two months, but they found fault because he did not pay monthly, and threatened to quit doing business with him. This man thought their attitude was unreasonable, and he was at first minded to quit. But this firm did not have much competition, and he would have suffered so much by so doing, that he decided to conform good naturedly to their requirements and pay once a month. After he got used to it ,he could do it just as easily." The company's salesman remarked that it might seem as if his concern had taken arbitrary action. "But," he remarked, "if we did not pursue this policy of strict collection, we would have to borrow a large sum to carry along a lot of old accounts. By getting after our customers, we are able to get along without borrowing nearly so much money. Thus we have cut down our interest charge."

"Furthermore we avoid running up many bad bills," he continued. "The total result is that it costs us less to do business than formerly. We give the benefit of this economy mostly to our customers, and it gives them lower prices."

"It may seem as if we were unreasonable when we chase up all these accounts so persistently. But," he continued, "we are doing it in the interest of the public, and you get the benefit of a more efficient way of doing business."

His remarks were quite true, and they would apply to many business conditions in Roseburg. If we could all form the habit of paying cash wherever possible, and of paying all charge accounts each month ,the cost of living could be reduced by a sizable item.

A special officer who drinks from the same bottle as the bootlegger is a worthless cuss.

Roseburg almost put on a wild west show early this morning.

# PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

It isn't that
We think you'd
Forget about it
But just the
Same it might
Not hurt to
Say that if
You have time
It would be
Very proper to
Remember your
Sat. nite bath.

§ § § §

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Magneto is some kind of an insect.

§ § § §

The local golluf champeens will chase a little white pill around 18 miles of greens tomorry.

§ § § §

Ye ed. has found that if you make a circus outta your business it will soon make a monkey outta you.

§ § § §

TUFF

Once a young fellow named T8
Asked K8 if she'd be his M8,
"I'm sorry to st8
I'm married," said K8,
And such was the young fellows f8.

§ § § §

It frequently happens that the bankrupt saves enough out of the wreck to buy a car with two more cylinders.

§ § § §

A down and outer likes to blame his failure on the town he lives in.

§ § § §

Men will steal, swear, slay, burn, lie and face death for love, but taking baths regularly and changing socks ever so often are entirely different propositions.

§ § § §

POME

Little beams of moonshine,
Little hugs and kisses;
Makes a little maiden
Change her name to Mrs.

§ § § §

Some families claim they keep a diary when it ought to be called a "scrap" book.

§ § § §

HEIGHT OF COURTESY

Kindly Motorist (who has given old lady a lift, after five miles.) "And where did you say you wanted to go ma'am?"

Old Lady: "Well, to tell you the real truth, I wuz goin' in th' opposite direction from what you wuz, only I didn't like to hurt your feelin's when you wuz so kind as to offer me a ride.

§ § § §

A hot dog goes big at horse races or the county fair but let wifey serve them for dinner, if she dares.

§ § § §

OUR OWN INVENTIONS

Soup gun for gentlemen with whiskers.

§ § § §

UNLUCKY 13

The convict: "I ain't never had a chance. No matter where I go or what I work at, my unlucky number bobs up and gets me."

Sympathetic Woman: "What do you mean? What's your unlucky number?"

"Thirteen, lady. Twelve jurymen an' a judge."

§ § § §

FALLING OUT WELL

The Wayfarer: "An airplane just fell in your clover patch."

The Farmer: Fine! That'll bring the aviator good luck."

§ § § §

"It takes a dern small feller to make a big job shrink, but it takes a big one to make a small job grow."

## TWENTY-SEVEN SALES OF 1924 PRUNES REPORTED

SALEM, Aug. 8.—Twenty-seven sales of the 1924 prune crop are reported to have been made already by the new North Pacific Prune exchange. Each sale was made to an entirely different market, and includes both American and European markets. The aggregate sales so far made by the exchange are reported to be around 750,000 pounds, the prevailing sizes varying from the 50s to 90s, although some of the larger sizes have gone out in assortment.

All the sales to European markets were made on the opening prices but with three exceptions the American market the price was cut to meet competition from Roseburg or San Francisco. The cut was necessary in order to keep the order.

## ADOPT HEALTH UNIT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 9.—Following a joint meeting of civic bodies held here last night, a recommendation has gone to the county court that Klamath county adopt the full time health unit plan now in operation in Coos, Clackamas and Douglas counties. All city and county health work is combined and the expense born by the cities and county with aid from the Rockefeller foundation. Mayor Arthur Wilson and the city council of Klamath Falls have already endorsed the movement.

Eat Hazlewood at Wimberly's.

# MEET TO DISCUSS BOY SCOUT COUNCIL

**Committee Will Represent Important Civic Organizations—Definite Action to be Taken**

Action to be taken by Roseburg in the matter of the proposed Douglas county council of the Boy Scouts of America, will be definitely determined at a meeting Monday evening, at the city council rooms at 7:30, of a joint committee representative of the leading civic elements of the community. The objective to be attained is to select a form of organization patterned after those most successful in the nation-wide experience of scouting, that will make it possible for Douglas county to have a largely increased number of scouts through the activities of a full-time scout executive and the training of more scoutmasters and assistants.

The committee will have a definite docket of business. First will come consideration of the details of various forms of organization, and study of that best adapted to use in this county. Next, the outlining of plans for conference with other communities in the county an whose decisions in the matter of cooperation will rest the success of the plan, which cannot be finally adopted until after a representative meeting has been held at which the voice of each of the county's leading towns will be heard.

The committee that meets Monday evening is not a closed one, representation being open to any officer or representative of any club, lodge, church or body having interest in community affairs. Appointees reported up to the time of going to press, are Mayor N. Rice, for the city, B. W. Bates for the chamber of commerce, R. L. F. Lintott and A. B. Crawford for the present Boy Scout organization, Dr. A. C. Seely, Oliver Johnson, G. C. Finley, John E. Runyan Harvey Shaw and Max S. Hamm, the boys work committee of Rotary, Rev. Stewart O'Dell, Kenneth Quine and W. C. Harding, representing Kiwanis, Dr. L. A. Dillard for the American Legion, W. F. Harris, John Throne and Harry Stapleton, for the Masons, V. J. Jackson, J. E. Pickens, and A. J. Geddes for the Odd Fellows, J. B. Bailey, Mrs. O. L. Johnson, Mrs. V. T. Jackson, for the Rebeccas. Schools and churches have various incidental representation in this committee and more formal representation may be organized over Sunday.

Fruit ladder from $3.00 up at Wharton Bros.

# FIRES BREAK OUT IN CALIF. FOREST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Fires reported yesterday in the Plumas and Lassen National forests of California were both out of control today, according to reports to the United States forest service headquarters here. In the Plumas the fire is burning north and east in Clover valley and had covered approximately 3,000 acres according to the last reports. In the Lassen a fire is burning out of control near Cassel, Shasta county. A high wind is blowing.

James Hunter, a Klamath Indian, was sentenced in Eureka by United States District Judge Patridge yesterday to serve 30 days in the Humboldt county jail for setting a camp fire in a national forest without a permit.

## STATE PRESS COMMENT

### ASYLUMS AND PRISONS.

We have insane asylums and we have prisons. We discern between a lunatic and a criminal. Both are abnormal, but we think we know the difference. The one is irresponsible for his acts. The other is responsible, but does not choose to act well.

If the philosophy of the defense in the Loeb-Leopold case is correct, anyone who commits crime can be shown to be mentally ill to the point of irresponsibility; and therefore should not be imprisoned, but simply sent to a hospital till cured. The analysis of the mind of any thief or murderer will disclose a course of reasoning so utterly absurd and irrational that it may be called insanity or mental illness, and if we choose, illness to the point of irresponsibility.

Is there in misbehavior of any kind, then any room for responsibility? And if so, where does responsibility end? Is it true that the more hellish the crime the less the responsibility? Are only the good willed and the well behaved responsible? —Portland Telegram.

### FARM PRICES STILL CLIMB.

Evidence multiplies that the farmers troubles, due to low prices for his products, are coming to an early end. Two-dollar wheat before the end of the year is not unlikely, according to market experts. Oats are likely to bring 60 to 65 cents in eastern markets and corn $1.25 to $1.50 a bushel.

Practically everybody will rejoice with the farmer because those things are true. Just as public sympathy has been with him in his adversity, so will public acclaim greet the announcement of his improved fortunes. And this is notwithstanding that to the masses of people these higher prices to the farmer mean inevitably higher prices to the consumer for practically all the food they buy. —Eugene Guard.

### NOTICE TO MERCHANTS

We will not be responsible for any bills contracted in the name of the Douglas County Fire Patrol Association unless furnished on requisition signed by H. O. Pargeter secretary or H. Q. Brown, District Warden.

Douglas County Fire Patrol Association.
H. O. PARGETER, Sec.

Auto paint and top dressing. Judd's Exchange.

## ROADMAN SHOT BY DRY AGENT

(continued from page 1)

a special agent and meeting him near the Majestic theatre, he proceeded to "bawl him out." Kirk hauled out his gun and handcuffs and drew down on Roadman, shouting. " You're under arrest," Roadman ducked by him and ran down the alley between the Perkins building and the Majestic theatre. Kirk run after him and halted at the rear of the theatre. Roadman was running across the vacant lot at the side of the telephone building, when Kirk shot at him three times. One of the bullets lodged in Roadman's right hand. Kirk did not overtake him then but circled the block several times.

"He acted like a crazy man," said one of the guests of the Hotel Grand this morning, who had been aroused by the shots. "He ran around the street and appeared to be staggering."

Kirk then halted in the middle of the street and yelled. "I'll get that — — — yet!"

He was on Cass street shortly before four o'clock, when night officer Rausch and deputy sheriff E. Singleton found him and took him to the city jail, where he was incarcerated.

Chief Ketch stated this morning that several witnesses told him that the special agent was drunk and when hailed into the city court this morning the deputy still seemed groggy. He was extremely nervous and insisted on a cigarette before answering any questions. He told City Recorder Whipple that he has been engaged in the "spotter" business in Lane and Douglas counties for some time and that he had found several abandoned stills near Leona.

He could give no reason for not arresting Roadman earlier in the evening. He readily admitted drinking with the boy out of the bottle which he was alleged to have purchased.

Kirk has been driving a Buick roadster about the city for the past two weeks. Upon several occasions he has accosted citizens and asked for information as to where to procure booze. He told one person that he was engaged in the bootlegging business and was selling for a moonshiner who operated near Drain.

He was thoroughly quizzed concerning his hasty action in shooting Roadman last night, but always answered that he "didn't mean to hit him, but just wanted to give him a scare."

In his car this morning was found a shotgun and a number of shells. He told the officers he used the shotgun when searching for stills.

In his effects was found a commission giving him the authority of a deputy sheriff and signed by Sheriff S. W. Starmer.

Chief Ketch stated this morning that he has suspicioned the man as a bootlegger for several days and has been watching him.

"They framed on me and said I was drunk," said Kirk this morning in explaining why he was in jail.

"Who framed on you?" he was asked.

"That night officer", he replied.

"Thats' a lie," said Chief Ketch. "The night man does no framing."

'Were you drunk?" asked the city recorder.

"Well, I had a few drinks in me," he replied.

**Injuries Not Serious.**

Roadman's injuries are not serious but very painful. The bullet from a 32-calibre pistol struck the back of his right hand, between the thumb and first finger, going through his thumb as it came out and making an ugly wound. Roadman says he did not start to run until the special officer starting in shooting at him, when he thought it was time to get away. In all, three shots were fired, two of the bullets going wild. The injured man's hand was given medical attention and he is about the streets as usual today.

Band concert Sunday at Bandon by the Sea.

## FATE WORLD FLIGHT HANGS ON WEATHER

(Continued from page one)

charge of the naval guard on the Atlantic route had held a conference with the two remaining fliers to discuss the advisability of discontinuing the remainder of the flight until next summer.

Admiral Magruder's precautionary steps were strongly approved by the navy department, where it was explained, however, that they had been taken on his own responsibility.

ON BOARD SUPPLY SHIP GERTRUD RASK, near Angmagssalik, Greenland, Friday, Aug. 8.—Since she was caught in the ice field near Angamagssalik early this week, the Danish government steamer Gertrud Rask, supply ship, for the east Greenland station of the American round the world flight party, has drifted with the ice 65 miles south of Angmagssalik. It will be impossible for her to escape until the ice spreads.

When the steamer succeeds in freeing herself, she will make another effort to reach Angmagssalik on the open sea to the north of that port.

It was the inability of the Gertrud Rask to reach Angmagssalik and establish a landing place there for the American army fliers that has complicated the situation for the airmen in this late stage of the flight.

Tuesday the Gertrud Rask reported herself stuck fast in an ice field some distance from Angmagsalik and with apparently, small prospects of freeing herself, speedily.

The ice floes off of the east Greenland coast were the worst in many years, she reported. Efforts are now being made by the combined army and navy forces on the Iceland station, where the airmen are stalled for the present at Raykjavik, to find a suitable landing place for them on the Greenland coast so they may refuel there for the jump to the west coast and thence to Labrador on the American mainland.

QUINCY, Mass., Aug. 9.—The airplane Boston 11, bound for Nova Scotia as a relief plane to enable Lieutenant Wade to participate in the last part of the world flight, left Squantum naval air station at 8:15 a. m. (eastern daylight time) today. Lieutenant McDonald planned to fly to Bar Harbor, Maine, and thence to Pictou, N. S. The weather was ideal.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 9.—The United States cruiser Raleigh sailed from here today to search for a landing place for the American round the world flier on the east coast of Greenland. It was this coast that was reported ice-locked, thus affording no safe haven for planes.

Early reports from the Gertrud Rask, Danish supply ship for the fliers, which is icebound off Angmagsalik indicate that the situation has not changed, but the hope is expressed here that a severe snowstorm known to be raging over the Greenland coast may break up the ice field and release the supply ship.

Serious discussion is going on of the possibility of refueling the planes at sea from the Raleigh as the final measure in the event that a safe harbor is not found. This would make the fliers make an almost continuous hop from Reykjavik to Ivigtut on the west coast of Greenland. The fliers are reluctant to consider this possibility except in the event that others failed.

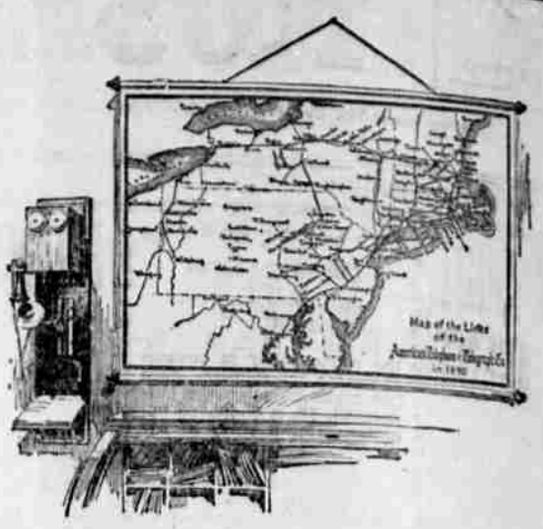
Try Carbola for whitewashing. It disinfects as well as paints. Sold by Wharton Bros.

## EVICTION MINERS ORDERED STOPPED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 9.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor today authorized Samuel Gompers, president, to demand of Governor Morgan of West Virginia that the eviction of coal miners from company-owned homes in that state cease at once.

The council further pledged to the United Mine Workers of America all aid in "protecting mine workers and their families in West Virginia."


## Pushing Back the Wall

*"THE vast territory covered by these lines at once strikes the observer, and some conception may be had of the importance of the long distance telephone in the business world of the east."*

This was the contemporary comment of a scientific journal on the long distance telephone service of 1890. The "vast territory" ended with Pittsburgh on the west and Washington on the south. Along its frontier stood a wall of silence.

No such barrier now confines the voice of man. To places and to people he has never even seen fly his wire-borne thoughts. Over distances which it would take him days to travel his words speed in an instant.

The 90,000 miles of toll wire of 1890 have grown to more than 4,500,000 miles carrying a daily average of more than 1,600,000 long distance conversations.

Thus has the wall of silence been pushed back to the edges of the continent. In its place is a nation-wide telephone service.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company
BELL SYSTEM
One Policy - One System - Universal Service


## 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. 9.—Egg values continued their upward trend in the local market at the close of the week with extras reaching the 36¢ cent level. Current receipts are up to 30 cents with the market maintaining a strong tone.

On the dairy exchange all grades were posted from a half to a cent higher during the last session of the week.

Other coast markets are working higher with the storage situation looking "rosy." Holdings are considerably lower than a year ago.

Production, too, is a factor with the long drouth materially cutting down receipts. Local dealers are scouring the country for supplies and taking everything they can get.

The butter market closed slow and weak.

Bids on the exchange were off a cent on firsts at 34¢ cents with other grades posted unchanged.

The hay situation is stronger in the valley with most of the hay put away and growers content to await future developments. Some hay is coming but no great amount. Buyers had increased their bids a fraction at the end of the week. They are offering $16 for oat and vetch, delivered Portland; $14 to $15 for clover; $14 for cheat; $15.50 for alfalfa; $16 to $21 for timothy; $13 to $14 for valley timothy. Oats are selling $15 to $16 for ton lots, a ton.

Very little change has occurred for the Sunday the local market cleaned up to prevailing current levels.

Poultry market closed unchanged, inactive. Only a small amount of stuff carried over. Prices unchanged.

Hoover peach prices are practically ed during the coming week. Elbertas are short the and growers are holding for stock around $1.25 a box. Shipping point. Loganberries are offered at five cents a pound.

The melon market is easier today with cooler weather the past week cutting the demand. Good "canning" are offered at $4 to $4.25 per crate. Oregon Burbanks are bringing about $1.50 a crate.

Orange prices are unchanged higher today for navels. The advancing market in the valley. Large sizes are up to $7 and a crate while medium and small sizes more plentiful at $6.50 to $6.90.

String beans are coming in and the quality poor as the season draws to a close. Prices are from 8 to 10 cents a pound.

## INSANE WOMAN IS IMPROVING

(continued from page 1)

the river. Her lips moved slightly, but no word was spoken. Then she turned and walked up the hill away from the river. At the top of the hill she stopped, and stood looking toward the river for fully an hour more.

It is also said that she obtained a sandwich from a housewife of Harrisburg.

The woman was found within a few feet of the water, on the gravel bar. She wore no outer clothing at that time. Her undergarments, stockings and the one heelless shoe she wore bore evidence of having been in the water.

William Huddleston who found her, said that she was not conscious at the time, though she appeared in a daze. She was able to walk for some distance, though she had to stop occasionally for short rests.

She said nothing all the while, he said.

It was evident that she had lain on the gravel bar for some time, as her back was badly sunburned where it was exposed.

There is every indication that the woman had been used to good care. Her hands are finely kept, and bear no evidence of other than possible housework, and her complexion is clear. She is believed to be about 40 years of age, or possibly a few years older than that. Her hair is a dark brown, with scarcely any gray. She is thought to weight about 135 or 140 pounds, and is about 5 feet 6 inches tall. Ten of her teeth are gold, eight on the right side of her mouth and two on the left.

According to the Harrisburg police who were brought to the morgue for identification purposes, she had been well dressed. When she was in their city she wore a dark blue suit, with a second hand serviceable coat.

No trace of her clothing other than the undergarments she was found has been found by the authorities here or by those who viewed the corpse.

There were no traces of violence on her body. Below the knee she was badly bruised, by which she might have stumbled, and then fallen upon the rocks. The body is slightly bruised, but other than that her body is free from any disruption.

The theory that the body had been in the water for a quarter of a mile over from the point where the woman was found might have something of the answer, however, as the body was found to have exploded.

The owner of the pocketbook which had passed along the river for days before the woman was found and had lost the pocketbook, crossed through the willows to the river's edge, in the belief that in losing it when he removed it from his pocket, it had fallen into the river. Officers have been working on the case ever since, and are confident that there was no connection between the finding of the pocketbook and the finding of the woman. When the woman regains consciousness she may be able to tell the whole story. That is the hope of officers now.

A second hand serviceable coat. Wharton Bros.