ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1924.

DESTROYING WAR.

It is assuring and gratifying that in the general movement throughout the civilized world to outlaw and abolish war, there is none more earnestly outspoken in support of this movement than President Coolidge or the democratic presidential nominee, Mr. Davis, remarks an exchange. Both have made it clear that this grand movement has their unqualified support. Both agree with the vast number of right-thinking people that war is a creature of savagery, passed down through the ages from the time of primitive man, and no longer tolerable among civilized people. Until the nations and peoples of the world come to a like realization and join in this movement it would of course be most unsafe and unwise for the United States to destroy its armaments or fail to keep them at a standard sufficiently strong to safeguard against foreign aggression. But the United States, now the premier of nations, constituted of people devoted to peace and abhorrent of war, is obligated by the standing among nations it has attained and its influence in world affairs, to lead the movement for universal disarmament. Wherever and whenever the question of disarmament arises, the strong voice of this government should speak up in its behalf. President Coolidge and Mr. Hughes, his secretary of state, took a long step in the right direction when they called a conference to consider the question of disarmament. That was the first real step towards outlawing war ever taken and resulted not only in halting an orgy of battleship construction which presaged greater war, but it turned the world mind from thoughts of war to thoughts of peace. It was an accomplishment when rightly appraised that will illumine the pages of history for all time, for it set ineffaceably the seal of condemnation on the adjudication of national differences by military arbitrament and turned the dynamic thought of the world from war to peace. What an inspiring thought that war, the most destructive of all monsters, is itself to be destroyed!

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Pointing out that the oil business is one of feast and famine and of great transitions and changes, differing in those respects from most other industries, the June bulletin of Standard Oil Co. of California emphasizes the further fact that the source of supply of crude oil is constantly shifting. "Fields of oil are found, are developed," it says, "the volume of production ascends and then dwindles. New fields, in new places—in other states, even in other countries—take the place of the old. There is no certainty about it all, either as to location of new fields or as to the volume of oil. Each time a new field is found the industry must build, quickly, facilities for handling the new oil—new pipe lines, new tanks and reservoirs, often new refineries, at the new points of output. This has happened over and over again in the history of oil. To meet these situations and emergencies requires great resources by way of organized personnel, and lots of ready money."

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Whenever you think your own town is doing things too fast—making more progress than is consistent with good business judgment—it is a good idea to visit a few wide-awake communities in the state and witness what is going on outside your own native city. You usually find things just a little more extravagant than at home. But you also discover that those cities where the proper spirit exists for progress and thrift are leaving their competitors in a cloud of dust.

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With the price of cooper strengthening, with a better outlook for increased lumber business and with farm crop prices good, indications are that employment and wages in the west will be good. Let every man who favors a full dinner pail help keep fires out of the forests, agitators out of industries and the hand of the tax gatherer from going too deep into the pocket of the producer.

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It pays to advertise—not on every fake scheme that is presented to you—but in all legitimate ways.

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August is the last month for summer vacations. But we still have a wonderful fall coming.

WILL CONSIDER BOY SCOUT WORK

Representation is open, at tonight's session of the joint civic committee on Boy Scout organization, to any civic, social, church or fraternal body or group of citizens, was the statement made this morning by O. L. Johnson, contact member of the Boys Work committee, of Rotary, one of the organizations interested in the movement looking toward the establishment of a county-wide council of the Boy Scouts of America. Any action taken tonight will be taken in the interest of the entire community of Roseburg, no formal organization having been attempted until consultation can be had with other points in the county, and it being desirable that full opportunity be given for the expression of all possible and representative views.

Some excellent results have been obtained by the faithful and untiring efforts of volunteer leaders of existing scout troops, but it is pointed out by Scoutmaster R. L. F. Littott, one of the advocates of the County Council plan, that with an increased number of representatives men not only interested but informed, and given a certain training slight as regards effort required to receive it but very important in terms of results—a condition normally found to be the result of a standardized organization in scouting—the number of boys now reached and influenced would be multiplied. Less than ten per cent of the possible number of boys in the county are now reached.

Tonight's meeting will be held in the city council chamber at 7:30.

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Goes to California—

Mrs. Kate Neale left Sunday for San Leandro, California, where she will spend the next two months visiting with relatives and friends.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

GASOLINE STATIONS.

The gasoline filling station business, says the head of a big company, is being overdone. A casual survey of the general situation suggests that he is right. Figures uphold him.

Service stations have multiplied with startling rapidity in the last few years and are still multiplying in every thriving community. They invade every business street and many a residence street. They are becoming as common on downtown corners as saloons used to be and as drug stores have been more recently. They appear unexpectedly in the most out-of-the-way places, lying in wait for the tourist trade which comes whereever roads are good, or whereever bad roads lead to important places. Rivalry is keen. If there is little or no competition in price, for the same grade of gasoline or oil, there is competition enough in service, which is what the trade wants.

But the service becomes expensive with the multiplication of stations and the installation of elaborate equipment. In one city half a cent on every gallon goes for rent of the ground space, alone, not to mention the overhead cost of the outfit and the men in charge, and the expense of transporting supplies.

The stations make money, but less than they would if there were fewer of them. The driving public likes the stations sprinkled around rather plentifully, for reasons of convenience, but any particular driver grows less enthusiastic when a station invades his neighborhood and lowers the value of his property or spoils a fine view. The thing is being overdone, as is the way of petty competition in many other lines of business. And the public has to pay for the excess service, just as it has to pay for the superfluous small stores and shops of many kinds.—Albany Democrat.

Wasting Time and Money

Hereafter, where the guilt of the defendant is manifest, dilatory motions to gain time will not be permitted in Federal Judge Bean's court.

Why permit them in any court? Why allow lawyers to make a farce of judicial proceedings by motions that are not in good faith, never were intended in good faith, and are made only to gain time?

A news story of Judge Bean's new rule says:

Motions for new trials, stays of execution and such other steps will not be encouraged where it is plain that the defendants are guilty, and where the legal steps are being taken merely to gain time. The court declared that there had been entirely too many motions for stays of execution of sentences and for new trials of cases where there was no doubt of the guilt of the defendant, and that the time had come to call a halt.

Lawyers, judges, sheriffs, jurors, clerks, bailiffs and everybody else about courts know that dilatory motions are almost constant in court proceedings, know that they prevent cases from coming to an issue, know that they lengthen proceedings, consume time and cost the public money, and know that the process brings absurdity and nonsense into a sanctuary that was never intended for proceedings other than in good faith and good purpose.

The practice permits cases to drag along. It greatly increases the number of steps required in coming to trial and decision. It makes more judges, more clerks, more deputies and more tax money necessary.

The public will commend and sustain every judge who drives dilatory practice out of his court.

Defense Day

Despite its camouflage under high sounding titles for "patriotic" purposes, "national defense day" is nothing more or less than a military gesture intended to show the world that the greatest, wealthiest and most powerful of nations, while preaching peace is practicing militarism and the world had best beware. At the same time that Uncle Sam is shaking his mailed fist in the face of the globe, he is playing an imperialistic role in Central and South America, for militarism is the first essential of imperialism.

Defense day, or mobilization day or by what ever name it is called, is designed to help keep America prepared constantly for war, and its effect cannot be other than to keep the military ideal before the rising generation and add to the glamor of war. Its necessity is not apparent nor can it have any practical result, save with the organized military forces.

It is particularly inappropriate to have a Defense day at this time, when the wearied old war worn world is trying to forget militarism and military gestures by Germany are forbidden. As a matter of fact, preparation for war always makes for war as all Europe proved very recently, for if one nation prepares, all others must, and the inevitable result is war.

But as long as we are going to get ready for war, the preparation should be thorough. Calling out of the militia is a very small part of it. Other and more essential features are the mobilizing of the profiteers, both contractors, shipbuilders and laborers, of the dollar a day grafters, of the liberty bond and other driveys, of the Red Cross and other welfare organizations, of the food and other controllers, of the draft boards of the draft dodgers, of the slackers and of the patriotic citizen whose function it is to pungle up and eat substitutes.

The cost of mobilization day will probably be staggering just as the cost of war, for everybody mobilized for patriotic purposes will prove his patriotism by demanding a bonus for his services, and the politicians will make a issue of it in the next election and congress vote pay for every man, woman and child in the nation. Those that meet with accidents or can be in any way listed as casualties, will be put upon the permanent pension roll—then their widows for a century.

All these things are just as much part of war and preparation for war as mobilization of troops and as there is nothing like making the job complete—though we are not yet sure what Governor Pierce who both approves and condemns Defense day is going to demand be done in Oregon.—Salem Capitol Journal.

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INDUSTRIAL REVIEW.

Columbia sawmills sending 6,250,000 feet lumber to Australia.

Waterloo—Work on the $10,000 bridge over Santiam river to begin.

St. Helens—Sewer bonds for $6,569 sold to complete construction work recently started.

John Day—Public hall, 88x100 feet, being built.

Vernonia —Automatic telephone installed by the Oregon-American Lumber Company through all its departments.

St. Helens — Five men will be employed in Union Oil distributing station, built at cost of $50,000.

Fossil to have public camp ground.

Heppner — Union Oil Company opens big distributing plant here.

St. Helens—Cornerstone laying ceremonies held for new Methodist church.

Klamath Falls—Concrete being poured on Gerber irrigation storage dam on Miller Creek; dam requires 50 carloads cement and will be completed this fall.

Forest Grove — Cedar Canyon farmers meet with Chamber of Commerce to plan for new Inland Loop highway.

Monmouth—West Side highway south of here nears completion.

Sellwood—$7,000 service station to be opened here.

Albany—New Cameron sawmill, 25,000 feet daily capacity, starts cutting.

Eugene — Two buildings on Fourth street, recently damaged by fire, will be rebuilt as fireproof structure.

Newport — New pumping plant for city water works in operation and on adequate supply is assured.

Portland—Work begins on new pavilion for Pacific International Livestock Exposition building to cost $350,000 and to be completed by October 25.

Harrisburg—Second street to be widened and opened to traffic.

Corvallis—New plant being built for Corvallis Laundry.

Stayton — Mountain States Light and Power Company buys Stayton Light and Power Company.

Rainier — Two fireproof buildings, hotel and theatre, are to be built.

Cottage Grove — Anderson-Middelton installing new machinery in Brown sawmill and building railroad extension into big timber east of Rujada.

Klamath Falls — Six tunnels will be eliminated from Oakridge-Klamath Cutoff of the Southern Pacific. This is the largest railroad construction now going on in the United States.

Government is spending $185,000 of Forest Service funds on North Santiam road from Niagara to Detroit, in Marion County.

Estacada—Contract let for two-story tile cement building.

Pendleton—State Highway commission authorizes bridge across Umatilla river, to cost $48,000.

Sandy—Bluff road towards Sandy being rushed to completion for fall use.

Large body Douglas Fir timber sold by Forest Service to corporation represented by George H. Kelly. Timber is on North Fork of Willamette near Oakridge; the average stand is 44,000 feet to the acre, and will be cut at rate of 50,000,000 feet a year.

Lebanon—Bids are being received for construction of a $10,000 gymnasium for Union high school at Sweet Home. Twelve districts united for the consolidated high school.

Eugene—Rapid progress being made on surfacing of the London Springs road in Linn County.

Roseburg —Two-story fire-proof apartment house to be built.

Coquille — Vote to be taken on $8000 high school gymnasium.

Enterprise — 12 dozen Chinese Pheasants released from the game farm at Corvallis.

Springfield—Water turned into irrigation canal to irrigate 20,000 acres.

Brookings — Courier newspaper being established here.

Portland—Plans for new Catholic Cathedral to cost $200,000 under way.

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FACTS ABOUT TELEPHONE

An average of a million conversations a day are now carried on over the telephone in the city of Detroit.

The American people, who number but 6 per cent of the total population of the globe, have 65 per cent of all the telephones in the world.

Dallas, Texas, has, in proportion to its population, over four times as many telephones as has London, and over 25 times as many as Naples, Italy.

Among the forty-eight states that make up the United States of America, there are twenty-six each of which has more telephones than the entire kingdom of Italy.

In proportion to the population, Milwaukee has twice as many as Berlin, three times that of London or Paris, and eight times that of Rome.

HOLD MEETING AT CRATER LAKE

Annual Gateway Gathering to Be Held on Sunday, August 17.

CONFERENCE PLANNED

Cities Through Which Travel to Lake Passes Will Discuss Handling of Tourists.

The annual meeting of the gateway cities to Crater Lake will be held at the hotel at the lake on Sunday, August 17th, the sessions beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. The cities that are designated in the call are as follows: Klamath Falls, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland and Bend. The meeting is of particular importance to Roseburg as ultimately this city will have a direct road to Crater Lake via Diamond Lake, and the chamber of commerce is very anxious that a good sized delegation from this city attend the meeting and take part in its deliberations.

The Bend commercial club has charge of the program this year, and the following is the rough outline as prepared by Secretary Antles of that organization:

Saturday evening, August 16th, 9:30—Roll call.

Sunday morning, 10 o'clock—Round table discussion of problems relating to the travel to Crater Lake through the respective gateways. Each organization will be allowed ten minutes to present the problem which it regards as the most important. This will allow an hour for general discussion.

At 12 o'clock there will be a basket lunch so that all delegates may be together for the more formal speaking. There will be ten minutes allotted for a speaker from each gateway city to tell what is nearest their hearts in regard to the whole subject.

It is planned that the sessions will close in ample time for all delegations to reach home Sunday night.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Roseburg chamber of commerce last Tuesday it was decided to have Roseburg represented at this meeting, and it is expected that at least one autoload of members of the chamber will make the trip. The board feels that this is too important to overlook.

FARM NEWS

Oregon potato fields so weedy or so damaged by insects as to make inspection exceptionally difficult will not be accepted for certification by representatives of the extension service. Extremely poor soil and uneven and weak stands are other conditions that may disqualify.

Eight advantages of copper carbonate dust treatment of seed wheat for smut control are as follows: effective control; low cost; less labor; good germination; thicker stand; vigorous plants; no loss from holding after treatment; one-fourth of seed saved. Farm and O. A. C. station tests have proved the success of the new method.

Crown borers in Oregon berry patches may be found and destroyed in the summer and fall by finding and removing the girdled or wilted canes that are infested. This can well be done at the time of removing the old canes of Loganberry, blackberry, and raspberry. If the borer has gone into the crown too deeply to come away with the cane, the experiment station workers remove it with a short, heavy wire carried looped over the belt.

Crop residues turned under will add organic matter to worn Oregon soils. Legume straw especially is recommended by the experiment station as worth several dollars a ton for its nitrogen fertilizer content.

Foliage infested with the hop red spider in Oregon fields shows a pale green or yellowish color, blotchy crumpled appearance, devitalized and unthrifty. Sulfur in some form, generally a liquid spray is recommended by the experiment station, which will supply methods of mixing and use on application.

Winged forms of the currant aphids begin to appear in the fall in Oregon and fly from bush to bush. The sexed forms evolve and the females lay eggs on the bark where some remain all winter. Ahpids hatch from these eggs in the spring as "stem mothers," capable of giving birth to young. Lime sulfur 1 to 20 plus nicotine sulfate 1 to 800, is the standard spray for this pest recommended by the experiment station.

Hungarian vetch, because of its winter hardiness and resistance to over watering, is coming into favor in Oregon as a cover and green manure crop especially in orchards. It has not been winter-killed on the experiment station farms reporting, even at a temperature of 10 degrees, when other vetches were severely damaged.

Proper pruning of the bearing grape vine removes about 90 per cent of the wood, a heavier pruning than is ordinarily given any other fruit. A mature vine making good growth is left the same number of buds it had the previous season in the O. A. C. Experiment station plantings, while a weakened vine is allowed a fewer number of buds. Very vigorous vines are not pruned so heavily but are allowed to expend more of their energy in fruit production.

Straight, even honey combs made up of worker cells are used in the O. A. C. station apiaries to facilitate handling and increase the output of the colony. It is necessary to use full sheets of foundation in the frames to get this type of comb.

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CHECK ARTIST TAKES $100 FROM MEDFORD

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 9.—Medford police are looking for a forger who made away with $100 and probably more from local merchants yesterday, by using checks stolen from the Trowbridge Cabinet Works of this city.

Eight printed checks were taken from the cabinet works checkbook and only two of them have turned up thus far, each for $50, both made out to G. E. Mullen and the sum stamped in the company check-writer.

H. S. Boise of "The Club," cashed one check for $50, and H. E. Marsh another for the same amount. Jones Grocery and Davidson's cigar store were asked to cash similar checks but refused to do so.

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PIGEONS DELAYED IN LENGTHY COAST RACE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 11.—More than 24 hours overdue, 90 pigeons released early last Saturday in Salem, Oregon, for a 100-mile race to this city, have yet to arrive here.

Dennis Murray, secretary of the Pacific Homing Pigeon Club here, said the birds made the same flight last year in 17 hours. Weather conditions, coupled with forest fires are the probable causes of the delay.

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

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SURVEYS SHIPPING BOARD

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—A nation wide survey of the extent to which American ships are being utilized by Americans has been undertaken by Chairman O'Connor of the shipping board who last night addressed personal letters to more than 10,000 firms and individuals engaged in foreign commerce, soliciting their cooperation in enlarging the merchant marine.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

We have some beautiful pieces that will give added comfort to your sleeping apartment comfort and convenience, and that are modestly priced so that you won't feel you will have to sacrifice on something else to get what you want.

LET US SHOW YOU THESE GOODS.

LENOX FURNITURE COMPANY

321 N. Jackson St., Roseburg

TODAY'S MARKET[S]

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

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.—Last week saw a gradual change of products in the Portland market marking the decline of the crest of several California commodities, and the appearance of many summer fruits and vegetables from Oregon and Washington. This is particularly noted in peaches and pears from the northwest. Oregon and Washington cantaloupes and watermelons have increased in supply to be a factor in the market.

The greatest excitement in the local fruit situation now is being furnished by prunes. The shortage in Southern Idaho and the near shortage in the Milton district have focused attention upon Oregon's crop, and buyers are flocking to the Willamette valley or besieging the local shipp[ers] by wire.

The growers have had disastrous experience with drying of late years and all factions of the trade are keyed up to take a chance on shipping the crop fresh. A few cars have moved and the movement and will be in full swing the coming week.

Pears are moving from Oregon and Washington, and so far the season is most favorable to growers. Prices are around $2.75@3.00 per box at shipping point, and the canners are reported to be bidding over one and another for supplies.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.—The egg market still retains its strength locally although the upward trend at San Francisco and in the east is apparently halted for the time being supplies are moderate here with a brisk shipping out let. Prices are unchanged.

A steady tone is shown in the local butter market at the opening of the week. Good stock is none too plentiful and demand from the Puget Sound district helps to hold this market steady. Prints are still moving out at the 40c level.

Demand for poultry was almost negligent today and the meager receipts went begging.

There is still a little hay coming into the market, but shipments are light. Prices rule generally steady. Buyers continue to hold off until bargains are offered.

Peachers occupy the limelight in the local fruit and produce trade. Offerings are liberal and the quality good.

Elbertas and Crawfords are bringing around $1.15 to $1.25 a box with fancy large sizes commanding a quarter more.

Demand for melons continues disappointing on account of the uncertainty of the weather.

Country meat receipts were moderate this morning and prices were on a nominal basis.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.—Cattle steady to 25c up; receipts 2866, (158 through or contract); steers 1100 pounds down, good medium $6@7.50; common $4@6; heifers good 850 pounds up, common and medium all weights $3.75@5.50; cows, good common and medium $3@4.75; canners and cutters $1.50@3.00; bulls, good, beef, yearlings excluded $3.75@$4.75; common to medium canners and bologna $2.75@3.75; calves, medium to choice 190 pounds down $7.50@10.50; cull and common 190 pounds down $5@7.50; medium to choice 190 to 260 pounds $6.50@10.00; medium to choice 260 pounds 2638; heavy weight 250 to 350 pounds medium, good and choice $10@10.50! medium weight 200 to 250 pounds, medium, good and choice $10.25@11.00; light weight 160 to 200 pounds common, medium, good and choice $10.75@11.50; light, lights 130 to 160 pounds, common, medium, good and choice $10@11.00; packing hogs, smooth $8.50@9.25; packing hogs rough up $5@6.50; cull and common 190 pounds up $4@5.00.

Hogs—25@50c higher, $7.50@8.50; slaughter ... pounds down, medium ... choice $10@10.50; ... stocker pigs 70 to 130 ... common, medium, good and ... $6.50@9.00.

Sheep steady; ... lambs, light and handy ... Adams $10@10.50; medium ... valley $11.50@12.50; heavy ... 92 pounds up, medium ... $8@9.50; all weights cull ... mon $3.50@5.50; yearling ... medium to prime ... wethers 2 years old and ... dium to prime $4.50@... common to choice $1@... and cull $1@3.00.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.—Eggs steady, current ... henneries 32c delivered ...

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—... steady; extra cubes ... ... 37c; prime firsts ... 34½c; undergrades ... 40c; cartons 1c.

Butter fat steady; ... ing cream 37@38c; ... track in zone one.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. ... Poultry quiet; heavy hens ... pound; light 11@14c; ... 24c; stags 15c; old ... ducks, white pekin 20@...

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—... toes steady; $1.55.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—The ... opening, which ranged from ... cline to ¼ advance ... $1.28¼ to $1.29¼ and ... $1.31 7-8 to $1.32¼ ... by slight general gains and ... a drop all around ... Saturday's finish.

After opening 1¼ to ... December $1.05¼ to ... corn market turned ... grade.

Oats started at a ½c ... December 51¾ to 51½ ... showed losses on all ...

Provisions were ... grain weakness.

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Half finished ... and reaches at Wharton ...

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NOTICE TO CONTRACT[ORS]

Notice for bids for ... of frame school building ... ceived by the school ... school district 79, until ... August 21. Plans and ... tions are now in the hands of ... clerk and may be inspected ... residence in said district ... and sufficient bond will ... quired of the successful ... The board reserves the ... reject any and all bids.

(Signed) ...

Clerk Dist. 79, ...

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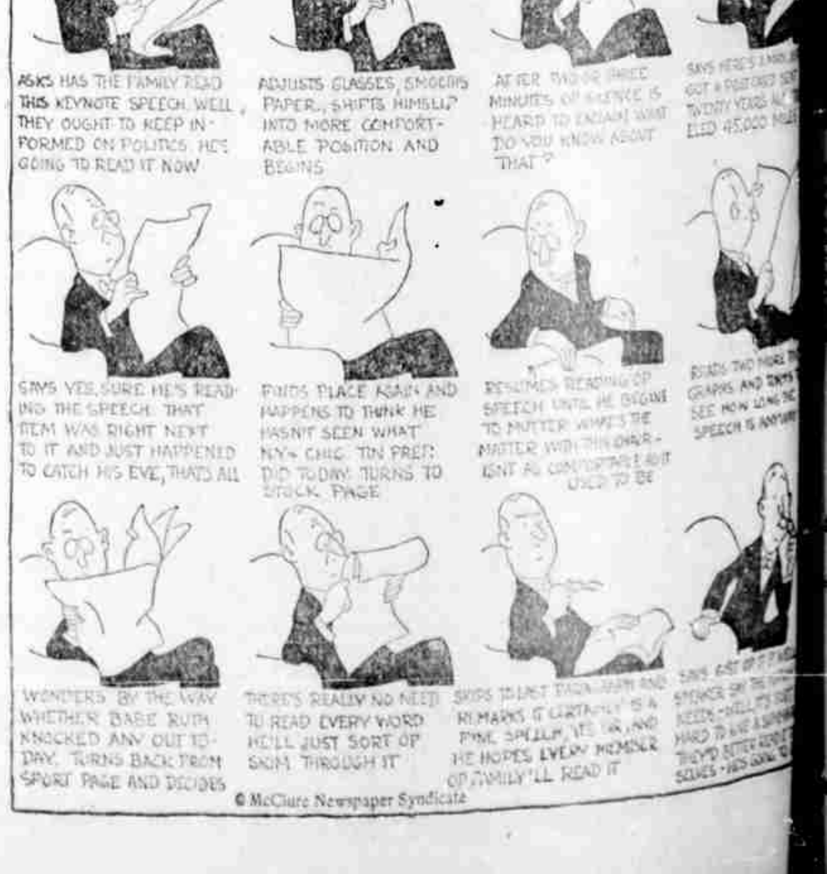
Buy American fence, it has ... galvanizing that will prove ... Sold by Wharton Bros.

CARAVAN COMING

Portland's annual ... excursion to Southern ... and Coos Bay, will ... Roseburg, according ... received in this city ... The caravan will make ... trip in October and will ... Tuesday, October 11 ... city. The caravan will ... made up of ... Portland's leading ... cial, financial and ... turing establishments and ... purpose of the trip is ... the manufacturing and ... sale representatives ... er touch with the ... and distributors.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Snapshots Of A Man Reading A Keynote Speech.



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