

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1924.

WHO IS HEALTHIER THE CITY OR COUNTRY BABY?

"It is natural to think that babies in rural districts would be healthier than those in congested cities," says Dr. George T. Palmer, director of the Research Division of the American Child Health Association.

"Despite its recognized drawbacks, the crowded tenement within the reach of good medical attention and with pasteurized milk delivered on the dumb waiter is pressing the farmhouse with its abundance of pure air and fresh milk for first honors as the best place for babies to begin life."

Dr. Palmer makes this statement following the publication of the infant mortality report for 1923 recently prepared by the American Child Health Association.

He continues: "According to the report country babies are still leading in the health race but city babies are gaining. The death rate for rural infants is lower than the rate among city babies in sixteen out of twenty-seven states for which records are available. But in nine states the baby death rate in cities of more than 10,000 population is actually lower for 1923 than in the rural communities as indicated by the provisional reports of the United States Bureau of the Census."

This is true in California, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Washington. The death rates are the same for both city and rural districts in Minnesota and Ohio. The cities have gained in this indication of healthfulness since 1922. In that year only five states showed lower baby death rates than in rural districts.

"Great credit is due the cities in these east and west coast states for overcoming their natural disadvantages," says Dr. Palmer, "and by progressive public health work involving pure water and milk supplies, extensive educational work through hospitals, clinics and nursing associations, to have materially cut down their baby death rates even below those of country districts."

Women voters of Oregon are banding together to capture vote-getting barrels in the coming November election. They are out to win the prize silver loving cup, offered by the National League of Women Voters to the league in the state which records the greatest proportional increase in the vote of 1924 over the vote cast in 1920. Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the national league, has just been notified by Mrs. Dallas Baehre, president of the Oregon League, that Oregon has entered the race for the national cup. In accordance with regulations governing competition for the cup, Oregon's get-out-the-vote plan has been received at national headquarters. Clergymen, teachers, school children, motion picture operators, radio broadcasters, telephone girls, newsboys, milkmen, salesmen, librarians and taxi-drivers have been enlisted in the Oregon drive for votes. Many influential organizations, composed of men and women, have been recruited for the work. Many other state leagues are now putting the finishing touches on the outline of their campaign, preparatory to notifying Miss Sherwin of their intention to compete for the cup. The cup, a handsome trophy standing two feet high, is on exhibition in Washington headquarters. The name of the 1924 winner will be engraved on the cup, but it does not become the permanent possession of a state league. It is to be competed for every two years, and in 1926, when state and congressional elections hold sway, there will be another keen contest.

A movement is now on foot to establish a Boy Scout council in this county. It is going to take some hard work on the part of individuals who have the interests of the boyhood of the community at heart. It is also going to require a reasonable sum of money to properly establish the work and get it under headway. But this can all be done, and should be accomplished at once. If there is any one thing a city should take a just pride in accomplishing it is all matters pertaining to the welfare of the youth of the community. And the Boy Scout movement is one of the very important channels that goes to make a higher standard of citizenship of the boys of today and the men of tomorrow.

There is one satisfaction that those who patronize the big Chicago mail order house may enjoy at this time, and that is the knowledge that they are helping to pay the "king's ransom" that is being used to secure mitigation of the sentence due those two young degenerates on trial in the windy city. Notwithstanding the early statement from Loeb and Leopold, seniors, that no vast sums would be paid to thwart justice, money is flowing unobscuredly to prove that the kids lived "dream lives" and the heartless murder of the Franks boy just a prank. The millions at the command of the mail order magnate have been contributed from many parts of the country.

Unadvertised, unheralded—right on the spur of the moment—a miniature exhibition of what might have been a 10-round bout was cut to nine and a half rounds within the justice court portals last evening when two of the city's legal lights "went to the mat." It's a dull old day when this community doesn't stage something out of the ordinary. There's plenty of talent for most any occasion.

RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations. RADIO KEI (Los Angeles) 469 meters. Tuesday, August 12—5:30 Herald News Bulletin; 5:30 to 6 Examiners news bulletin; 6:45 to 8 Ince motion picture night; 8 to 9 Coconut Grove orchestra; 9 to 10 Examiners program; 10 to 11 p. m. Aeolian organ recital.

Wednesday, August 13—5:00 to 5:30 Herald News Bulletin; 5:30 to 6 Examiners News Bulletin; 6:45 to 7:30 detective stories and vocal concert; 7:30 to 8 musical readings; 8 to 9 Carra orchestra; 9 to 10 Examiners program; 10 to 11 Hollywood orchestra; 11 to 12 Coconut Grove orchestra from the Ambassador hotel.

RADIO KGO (Oakland, Calif.) Tuesday, August 12—1:30 p. m. stock exchange and weather reports; 4 to 5:30 concert orchestra of Hotel St. Francis; 6:45 final reading, stock exchange and weather reports; 8 p. m. Arlen Trio; 10 to 11 p. m. Halstead's Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, orchestra.

Wednesday, August 13—1:30 p. m. stock exchange and weather reports; 4 to 5:30 concert orchestra; 5:30 to 6:30 concert orchestra Hotel St. Francis; 6:45 final reading, stock exchange and weather reports.

RADIO KIII (Los Angeles) 395 meters. Tuesday, August 12—12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Paul W. Ford, baritone; 6 to 6:30 Hickman's concert orchestra of Hotel Baltimore; 6:45 to 7:30 Children's program; 7:30 to 8:30 musical program; 8:30 to 9:30 musical and vocal program; 10 to 11 p. m. Art Hickman's Hotel Baltimore dance orchestra.

Wednesday, August 13—12:30 to 1:15 Piggly-Wiggly girls; 6 to 6:30 Hickman's orchestra; 6:45 to 7:30 Children's program; 8 to 9 Hickman's orchestra.

RADIO KPG (San Francisco) 423 meters. Tuesday, August 12—12 noon time signals; 1 p. m. Slezar's orchestra; 2:40 organ recital; 4:30 Slezar's orchestra; 5 to 6 children's hour; 7 p. m. Slezar's orchestra; 8 to 10 p. m. varied program; 10 to 11 Max Bradfield's Versatile band.

Wednesday, August 13—12 noon time signals; 1 p. m. Slezar's orchestra; 2:40 organ recital; 4:30 Slezar's orchestra; 5 to 6 children's hour; 7 p. m. Slezar's orchestra; 8 to 11 Bradfield's Versatile band. Popular music during intermissions.

RADIO KGW (Portland) 492 meters. Tuesday, August 12—11:30 p. m. weather forecast; 8:20 p. m. home economics talk; 7:15 p. m. police report; 7:50 baseball scores, weather and market reports; 8 p. m. concert.

Wednesday, August 13—11:30 p. m. weather forecast; children's program; 7:15 police reports; 7:30 baseball scores; 8:00 p. m. baritone concert; 10 p. m. dance music; Olson's orchestra.

MORE NATIONAL FORESTS CLOSED

The closing of three more national forest regions has just been announced by District Forester Geo. H. Cecil, Portland, Oregon.

On the Mount Hood National Forest, that portion of the Barlow Creek watershed lying between Secs. 24 and 25 of Twp. 3 S., R. 9 E., and Secs. 1, 2, 3, 4, 11, 12, 13, and 14, Twp. 4 S., R. 9 E., W. M. is closed.

On the Crater National Forest, the entire watershed of Ashland Creek lying within the National Forest, is closed, except at the following designated camp grounds: Pole Bridge, on Bear Creek; camp ground above Bear Creek Ranger Station; North Miam Ranger Station; Old Burn camp ground on Miam River; Miam Ranger Station; Miam, Steamboat, John Henry, and Laar Lakes; Pole bridge and Williamson Cabin, on Lostine River; Kurosh Lake camp ground; Meadows at Horchosh Lake; Meadows on West Fork Wallawa River; O'Neil Ranger Station on Thurman Creek; Mier Lake; Big Sheep crossing on Lick Creek road; camp grounds above and below Lick Creek Ranger Station, on upper Innahus River; Summit Spring; Box Spring, on Billy Meadows-Inches fork road; Ice Lake; One designated area at each of the following places: Hookhorn Springs, Yanchi Springs, and Cold Springs; Rockland Springs, and Billy Meadows.

Several national forests in Oregon and four in Washington now have regions closed to cigarette smoking or use of matches under temporary regulations of the department. Since new areas are closed from time to time as emergency conditions arise, travelers should ask at local authorities or rangers' headquarters for permit and information as to closed areas.

C. E. CONVENTION AT TURNER AUG. 25

SALEM, Aug. 12.—Advance registrations indicate a good attendance at the fifth Oregon Christian Endeavor Summer Conference, to be held at Turner, near Salem, August 25 to Sept. 1, 1924. More registrations have been received so far than had been received at this time last year.

Mornings will be devoted to classes, first of which will be a very interesting series of talks on the life of Paul by Rev. James A. Smith, pastor of the Hope Presbyterian Church of Portland.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings there will be denominational conferences in the period just before noon. Dr. D. A. Thompson, superintendent of Presbyterian missions in Oregon will speak to Presbyterian Endeavorers; Professor Walter L. Myers of Eugene will address those of the Christian churches; and Rev. Fred Gray, secretary of society, and Rev. Harry W. Johnson, pastor of the Central Congregational Church in Salem, will meet congregational young people. Other leaders may be sent by other denominations, but not a general conference for those of other denominations will be provided by the conference faculty.

One of the most liked features of the conference is the early evening out-door vesper service conducted by Paul Brown, Pacific Coast Christian Endeavor secretary. Each evening this will be followed by an inspirational address as the delegates sit around a bonfire. Saturday night will be spent in a social hour which will be most enjoyable.

Registrations will be received at 303 Abington Bldg., Portland, until August 23rd, after which time they will be taken at the grounds.

Eat Hazelwood at Wimberly's.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR SCOUT COUNCIL

An enthusiastic meeting was held at the city hall last evening to discuss the advisability of establishing a Boy Scout council in this city and county. Representatives from various civic bodies, churches, and lodges were present to discuss this very important matter. Dr. A. C. Seely acted as temporary chairman and A. J. Geddes temporary secretary.

The matter was gone into from every angle and thoroughly explained by Major Scott, who has been spending some weeks here in the interest of the movement.

The question of establishing a council met with almost unanimous approval of those who attended last evening's gathering and steps were taken to put the proposition on a workable basis. It is planned to encourage all cities of importance in the county to join in the work and a tentative budget has been prepared by Mr. Scott to show what would be expected of these various communities in the way of financial support.

To put the council on the sound workable basis it will require approximately \$4,500 from the county at large. This sum will assure its success and provide ample funds for the employment of an executive to carry out the work in an effective manner.

While no definite plans were



SHIRTS FROM THE SPINNING

of the fine cotton yarns, to the dyeing with indanthrene fast colors, to the weaving of the cloth, thru all the manufacturing and the laundering processes, Arrow inspectors seek weak spots, so that when we offer you an Arrow Shirt, we know it is good, good from the yarn to the finished article.

End HAY FEVER in 24 Hours. Dues For Men.

HAY FEVER VICKS VAPORUB

Late summer demands poison oak lotion, cold cream, foot powder, freckle cream, lemon soap, and shampoo. The best is none too good. We have it. Lloyd Crocker.

EUGENE MAY START A WATER PROJECT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) EUGENE, Aug. 12.—That the city of Eugene may launch a good-sized water project of its own whether or not the Clear Lake project is constructed and put into operation and avail itself of the cool mountain waters flowing from the McKenzie river, appeared quite certain at the meeting of the Eugene water board Monday night.

The city engineer was authorized to investigate the feasibility of the project and report at once. If the Crater Lake project becomes a reality the Eugene system would be constructed as to readily link up with the other. Already Eugene has nearly completed a canal 16 miles long, paralleling the McKenzie river into the Cascades as far as Wallowville, carrying about 1,000 cubic feet per second and which will develop above 4,000 horse power in the city's turbines now being installed. Any larger power demand will be met later by installing larger turbines to develop 5,000 horsepower.

KNIGHTS LANDING, CALIF., FIRE BURNS TWO, INJURES OTHERS

Aug. 12.—Two men were burned to death and several others are missing as result of a fire early today in the barn of the River Farm company here early this morning, which trapped several score itinerant who had to fight their way through a locked end of the big structure.

The fire of unknown cause, broke out in hay stored in the barn and by the time the men had been aroused the entire unlocked end of the building was ablaze. The panic-stricken men, rushing to the other end of the barn tore boards from their fastenings and crowded out, one by one, through a small opening.

CALIFORNIA LEADS CAR REGISTRATION

The Roseburg Chamber of Commerce registered a total of 275 out of the state automobiles during the month of July. California led the procession, the total number of cars from that state registering being 178, with Washington coming second with an even fifty automobiles. The balance of registrations were distributed as follows:

- Vermont 1, Pennsylvania 1, Ohio 2, Wisconsin 1, Colorado 3, Minnesota 2, Idaho 4, Mississippi 1, Utah 2, Kansas 3, Illinois 3, Michigan 1, Indiana 1, Missouri 2, Massachusetts 2, New York 1, Louisiana 1, Oklahoma 2, Arizona 2, Nebraska 2, Texas 2, Iowa 1, British Columbia 2, Montana 1.

Eat Hazelwood at Wimberly's.

ROSEBURG BANKS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Out of fifty-two cities of the state of Oregon Roseburg ranked fourteenth in the matter of bank deposits at the close of business June 30, 1924. Some of the cities having less deposits than Roseburg were La Grande, Bend, McMinnville, Grants Pass, Ashland, Tillamook, Hood River and North Bend, while Corvallis, the next highest to Roseburg, only had \$7,816.67 in excess of the banks of this city.

At the rate of increase the past year in deposits in the Roseburg banks it will not be long before this city takes an even higher rank among the cities of the state.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 21 hours ending 5 p. m. Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday... 75%. Precipitation in Ina. and Humda. Highest temperature yesterday... 55. Lowest temperature last night... 57. Precipitation last 24 hours... 0. Total precip. since first of month... 0. Normal precip. for this month... 3.3. Total grip. from Sept. 1, 1923, to date from Sept. 1, 1877... 21.14. Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1923... 16.04. Average precipitation for 46 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive)... 31.48. Fair tonight and Wednesday. W.M. BELL, Meteorologist.

Why are there months in the calendar?



—because early astronomers, noting that the Moon went through her phases in about 30 days, divided the year into 12 moons. Hence "month" or our word month, in summer months especially.

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is a splendid aid to health because it rids the body of poisonous food waste. Puretest Mineral Oil is widely used for constipation. Acting as a non-irritating lubricant, it overcomes the objectionable features of commonly used cathartics. Tasteless, odorless, easy to take. One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and care can produce.

Nathan Fullerton The Rexall Drug Store Perkins Building, Roseburg.

HUNTING Rifles and Ammunition

The deer season will soon be here—have you your rifle? STOP Look over our window display showing—

- 22 Rifles, 22 Auto. Rifles, 32 Auto. Rifles, 35 Auto. Rifles, 32 H. P. S. Marlin Rifle, 32-40 Winchester Rifles, 25-20 Winchester Rifles, 35-55 Winchester Rifles, 44 Winchester Rifles, 32-40 Marlin Rifles, 32-20 Marlin Rifles, 30-30 Savage Rifles, Shot Guns. We also carry new Marlin Rifles as well as Peters and Winchester Ammunition. Anything in camp equipment may be found here also.

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CONSTANTLY IMPROVED BUT NO YEARLY MODELS

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

J.O. Newland & Son Dealers in Dodge Cars ROSEBURG

TODAY'S MARKET

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

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—Lack of demand for live poultry has caused an easier feeling in the local market and prices are a trifle lower. The butter market is displaying a steady tone with both cubes and prints unchanged. Extras 7c on exchange, standard 37c, prints 40c. Egg prices are generally steady, a half cent advance in pullets to 32c is the only change. Buyers paying 28c for pullets and as high as 33c for white extras.

Country meats continue scarce. Prices unchanged at 14c to 15c for choice light pork and veal. Additional strength is showing in the local peach market. Last of the California Elberta crop has been shipped and prices firm here at \$1.25 for best.

Crowds from The Dalles section are small sized and hard to sell. Best will not bring over \$1 with prices ranging downward to 75c. The cantaloupe market is in good shape with fancy hard ripe Turlock stock worth \$3.25 and \$3.50 on standards. Barrel Cans bringing as high as \$1 a crate for the best.

The tomato market is sluggish at \$1 to \$1.10 a box. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—Buyers of green prunes are active down through the valley and in Clatsop county and many of the growers are disposing of their crop to packers, canneries, etc.

There is more or less "bear" propaganda being circulated and growers not under contract with the association are eager to dispose of the fresh fruit. Prices range all the way from a cent a pound offered by some of the canneries to 25 a ton being paid by packing companies. There are approximately 10,000,000 pounds of prunes that have not been signed up with the North Pacific exchange. If this fruit is sold green or consigned as some are doing it is bound to stimulate the dried market later in the season.

The New York market on dried prunes is firm and active. Oregon 1923 pack at quoted at 41 to 40c with California's selling from 4 to 14c due to the shortage of large sizes another advance in coast prices is expected in the near future. Small sizes are more plentiful and the market may lower a fraction on 60s and 70s.

POTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—Cattle nominally steady, no receipts; hogs, good, best, yearlings excluded \$3.75@4.50. Hogs, nominally steady; no receipts. Sheep active; receipts 761.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—Eggs firm; prices unchanged. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—Butter steady; extra grades, city 39c; standard 37c; prima 35c; nominal; prints 19c; cartons 41c. Butter fat steady; best churning cream 37@38c net shippers' track in zone one.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—Poultry easier; market traction lower, heavy hens 21@22c. Light 12@13c; springs 23@25c; ducks 13c; old roasters 10c; ducks, white pekings 14@20c.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—Wheat steady; market traction lower, buying 1c lower, 13.75.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Wheat No. 2 hard, \$1.28@1.30; corn No. 2 mixed \$1.14@1.15; No. 2 white \$1.00@1.01; No. 2 yellow \$1.00@1.01; No. 2 red \$1.00@1.01; No. 2 white \$1.00@1.01; No. 2 yellow \$1.00@1.01; No. 2 red \$1.00@1.01.

4 DAYS SALE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

We will offer for Sale at very low prices the following used FORDS.

- 2 Life Deliveries, 2 Tourings without start, 2 Tourings with starters, 1 Ford box, 1 Ford chassis, 1 Ford motor complete, 2 Motorcycles, 1 1917 Dodge Touring, 1 Standard Special Six, 1 Two Special Six.

C.A. LOCKWOOD MOTOR CO. FORDS Roseburg, Oregon