

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1924

CONDEMNED IN ADVANCE.

Many people pass judgments hastily, and a good many young lives have been condemned to failure before they have had a chance to make good. A friend was telling recently about a case where some young child four or five years of age had committed some escapade, and it was remarked by a critical neighbor that that was just what you could expect, as the child's mother had not behaved herself properly. In small cities and towns where people know each other quite well, the children of many families are discredited in advance. If the parents have been indolent or worse, many persons assume that the children are the same. Many of these young people find it hard to get on in life in their own towns where their families are known. They stand a better chance if they go off elsewhere, where they will be blamed only for what they do themselves and not for what their parents did. An official in another city who had had much to do with placing orphan children in homes, recently stated that he had never known one of the children he has thus placed to turn out badly. Many of them must have come from homes where their parentage was not helpful, but apparently they did well if given a favorable chance. The average child seems more influenced by his surroundings than by the inherited characteristics. Give boys and girls the incentive that leads to action, and they will usually act somewhat as you might desire. It seems pretty heartless to say harsh things about the antecedents of young folks, and those who have had difficult surroundings are entitled to special words of helpfulness so that they can make up for handicaps.

BOY SCOUTS AT SUMMER CAMP

Youngsters Leave This Morning to Open Camp on Wolf Creek.

HAVE A FINE SITE

Location of Camp Is Pronounced Perfect From Standpoint Sanitation and for Training.

Approximately thirty Boy Scouts left this morning for Wolf Creek for the annual summer encampment. Other boys are expected to join the camp during the next few days and it is possible that the camp this year will be made up of nearly forty scouts. Ten youngsters were sent on the outing through the generosity of a number of Roseburg men and women. Boys who did not have the money to go, boys who had no possible way of entering the camp, were made happy by having their expenses paid through the fund raised by donations started through a suggestion in the Prune Pickin's column of the News-Review.

Directors Lintott, and Tomlinson, and Camp Cook Shawwell will have charge of the camp, which is situated in addition to the regular supervision also by the Rotary club. The Rotarians have provided transportation, and have selected and cleared the camp site, a short distance up Wolf Creek and off the road. The camp was picked with a view of giving the boys the best possible location for their camp, taking into consideration the features of their training and instructions regarding camping and woodcraft. Dr. A. F. Sober inspected the camp site before it was cleared and pronounced it perfect from the standpoint of sanitation. Dr. Sober expects to make several trips to the camp during the time the boys are located there to see that the health conditions are kept right, and take care of any cases of sickness which may develop.

The directors of the camp are men all well trained in scout activities, and the boys are assured of good training and careful supervision, in addition to the recreation and sports which will be provided for them. The camp is well equipped and supplied and everything possible has been done to insure a good and profitable time for the youngsters.

The camp is open to inspection at all times, and the parents of the boys or others interested in the camp and their activities are invited to visit the boys at any time during the two weeks they are in camp.

FIRES REPORTED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Three small forest fires were burning today, the Douglas Fire Patrol reported. The fires were located near Skelley, Anlauf and Myrtle Creek. None are of any great size and because of the cool weather are spreading slowly. Men have been sent to each fire and it is not expected that they will spread.

HEAVY EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS HIT JAPAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
TOKIO, Aug. 15.—Fifteen heavy earthquake shocks rocked Tokyo early today. The tremors were heaviest in the district north of here where general alarm, but slight damage was reported. The heaviest shocks were felt at Fukushima, a city of 43,000, two hundred miles northeast of here, and at Chiba, 75 miles northwest of here. Telephone service was suspended by the disturbance while other towns in the earthquake area reported broken windows. The main shock which registered for 80 minutes on seismographs caused people to run from their homes to the streets. The tremors came after several days of abnormally high tides at Chiba which caused government seismologists to renew their belief that tide measurements will warn approaching earthquakes.

SCHOOL WARRANTS CALLED ATTENTION

Regular meeting Roseburg lodge of Perfection, Masonic Temple, Monday, August 18th. Work in 4 degree and 5 degree. Visiting brethren welcome.

ROOF TOWERS, V. M.

Real leather handbags, suit cases, buttoned trunks, suit jackets.

Grown at a high altitude
That's why High-Grown
Golden West Coffee is Just Right!

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
Goshamighty
But it makes a feller
Feel good and
Shivers run up and down
Our back like when
They play the
Star Spangled Banner
When we see the
Goodfellows
Still flock in
And plunk down the
Iron bucks
To send the
Boy Scouts to
The summer camp
And this a. m.
Ye ed, turned over
Darn near seventy simoleons
To Ruas Lintott
For the boys and
They're still
Comin' in
We let 'em be glad
We put it over
In reg'lar
Roseburg style.
S S S S

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS

That Pat-Pending is a great inventor.
S S S S

They may hafta tear down the city hall to get the new fire engine in it.
S S S S

A terrible accident occurred to the new truck last night p. m. when the local fire-laddies attempted to christen the engine with a bottle of home brew. Chief Fletcher smashed the bottle over the hood and before the chemical could be turned on, the brew had eaten a large hole in the radiator.
S S S S

RUSS THANKS YOU!

Editor Prune Pickin's:
Dear Sir:
As you well know most every one looks at Prune Pickin's first as it seems to have something catchy which brings out the smiles.
Your little item night before last pertaining to the "Goodfellows" we hear of around Christmas time was certainly very good. Although on the face of it perhaps did not create a smile for the reader, yet it has created many smiles and fifteen days of happiness for about ten boys whom it sent to camp. If it had not been for that happy thought these boys would not have attended the 1924 Boy Scout Camp that opened today with 27 boys answering roll call.

Although Prune Pickin's is known as a comic column it in its way puts over a few real big and worthwhile ideas as demonstrated in this instance.

Friend Editor of Prune Pickin's as a scout worker of Roseburg kindly accept my thanks for the splendid gift obtained through your column. It is indeed appreciated by those working to put scouting and this camp over, and especially by those who were fortunate enough to take advantage of it. We are indeed pleased to know Prune Pickin's is a Boy Scout booster. Many thanks.
Yours in Scouting,
RUSSELL L. F. LINTOTT,
Scoutmaster.

HERE'S THE GANG!

C. F. Hopkins	1
Beulah Jewett	1
W. C. Harding	1
M. M. Miller	1
Henry Hartz	1
Dr. R. R. Shoemaker	1
Charles Stanton	1
Dee Matzews	1
B. W. Bates	2
Imperial Cleaners	1
"Cap" Chas. Sutton	2
Ray Wright	2
L. J. Barnes	1
Mrs. Bert Bates	1
Ye ed.	2
Col. J. G. Day	1
Harry Stapleton	1
Jim Goodman	1
Bert Sutherland	1
W. H. Davis	1
Helen Virginia Yount	1
J. K. Falbe	1
Dr. M. E. Cooper	1
C. R. Cavender	1
Mrs. O. L. Johnson	1
Mrs. J. K. Falbe	1
Jim Hutchings	1
M. W. Shaw	1
Vivian Jackson	1
Terminal Hotel Cafe	1
John Runyan	1
Will Holben	1
Mrs. Grant Wilcox	1
V. Jackson	1
J. H. Bernier	1
Attalie Taylor	1
Vic Peterson	1
Lyman Spencer	1
Walt Day	1
Thos. Parkinson	1
Z. V. Conwell	1

OUR DAILY MAIL

Dear Ed, up boy:
For the accommodation of the out-of-town readers who do not get their papers until the day after they are printed, will you please mention bath-tubs on Friday, so we won't forget.
Dear Dad: Tumery's Satisfy.
S S S S
"Many a man will be glad to see school start again."

FRESH PRUNES BEING SHIPPED

Four or Five Carloads Daily Being Sent East From County.

PRICES ARE FAIR

Growers Being Paid Fifty Cents Per Box f. o. b. Shipping Point for Green Fruit.

The fresh prune market is holding up fairly well, and prices of 50 cents per box, f. o. b. shipping point, are being offered, according to Foster Butler, who states that he is shipping four or five carloads daily from the Umpqua Valley. The first carload to be shipped from Roseburg was moved out Wednesday, and one or two carloads are being sent out each day from the city. Prunes are also being loaded at Myrtle Creek and Riddle.

This is the first time that prunes have ever been shipped green in any large quantities. This year, however, Mr. Butler expects to ship more than 50 carloads, while other buyers are also shipping.

Many growers apparently feel that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, and are picking their prunes green rather than take chances on the dried fruit market, which has fallen there for several years and practically shipwrecked the prune industry.

It is also expected that the shipping of fresh prunes will serve to better the market on the dried fruit, as the quantity will be reduced, which will automatically result in better prices. Hereafter the demand for dried fruit has been far less than the supply, but by getting rid of several hundred tons of prunes from their fresh state, and a small profit to the grower, it will probably result in the surplus being exhausted and with a small supply possibly unequal to the demand, the price is bound to advance, and will probably have the effect of stabilizing the market for another year.

The experiment of shipping prunes green is being watched very carefully by the growers all over the country. Hereafter nothing but dried prunes were shipped, but this season a great many growers are picking the fruit from the trees and sending it to eastern or middle western markets.

The fruit is picked just before it is completely ripe, and is allowed to ripen on the way to its destination. This requires the fruit to be taken off the trees at just the right stage of its development. When fruit is picked for drying it is shaken off and picked from the ground. The picking of green fruit is a more difficult task and requires considerable experience and knowledge on the part of the picker, to be able to choose the fruit which is ready for picking.

The prices being paid do not offer any great margin of profit, but at the same time they enable the grower to pay costs and realize a small amount on their crop which is something they have not done for a number of years.

This is a Studebaker year.

RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

Friday, Aug. 15.—1:30 p. m. weather and stock exchange reports; 3 p. m. musical program; 4 to 5:30 orchestra of Hotel St. Francis; 6:45 final reading; stock exchange and weather report.
Saturday, Aug. 16.—12:30 p. m. stock exchange and weather reports; 4 to 5:30 concert orchestra; 8:00 p. m. instrumental and vocal concert; 10 to 11 a. m. Halstead's dance orchestra; Hotel St. Francis.
Friday, Aug. 14.—11:20 a. m. weather forecast; 7:15 p. m. police reports; 7:30 p. m. baseball scores, market and weather reports; 8:15 p. m. studio concert by Geo. Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Hotel Portland.
Saturday, Aug. 16.—11:20 a. m. weather forecast; 2:00 p. m. children's musical program, song hour; 8:20 p. m. police reports; baseball scores, weather forecast and music by Geo. Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of Hotel Portland (2 hours).
Friday, Aug. 15.—12:30 a. m. music and news items; 6:45 a. m. Hickman's orchestra; 8:45 a. m. Hickman's program; 8 p. m. Thos. Rohr, contralto; 9 p. m. instrumental program; 10 to 11 p. m. Hickman's orchestra.
Saturday, Aug. 16.—12:30 a. m. music and news items; 6:45 a. m. Hickman's orchestra; 8:45 a. m. Hickman's program; 8 p. m. Thos. Rohr, contralto; 9 p. m. instrumental program; 10 to 11 p. m. Hickman's orchestra.
Friday, Aug. 15.—noon time signals; 1 p. m. Seiger's Fairmount Hotel orchestra; 2:30 musical matinee; 3:30 tea dance; 4:30 Art Weidner's orchestra.
Friday, Aug. 15.—5 p. m. Herald and Examiner news bulletin; 6:45 organ recital; 8 to 9:30 Moon Syncopators; 9:30 Examiner program; 10 to 11 concert; 11 to 12 Coconut Grove orchestra.
Saturday, Aug. 16.—5 p. m. Herald and Examiner news bulletin; 6:45 organ recital; 8 to 9:30 Moon Syncopators; 9:30 Examiner program; 10 to 11 concert; 11 to 12 Coconut Grove orchestra.
Friday, Aug. 15.—8 to 10:20 p. m. Studio program.
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CAL COOLIDGE ACCEPTS HONOR

(Continued from page 1.)

President said many messages of congratulation had been received throughout the night and early morning, and that leaders of the party had indicated to him "whole-hearted approval of the president's address."

Mr. Coolidge's departure this afternoon for his vacation marks his first absence for longer than two days from the White House since he entered office in August last year. Likewise, he returns to the home in which, upon the death of President Harding, the oath of office was administered to him by his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge had to pass over the same route they took little more than a month ago with the body of their son, Calvin, Jr., who died from an attack of septic poisoning. The boy was buried in the family lot of the cemetery at Plymouth, where the mother and sister of the president are also buried.

It is the plan of the president to make the stay in Plymouth one of absolute rest. He has made no plans other than a visit with his father at his home. There is not even a phone in the home and while Mr. Coolidge will be accompanied by Secretary Slomp and a few women during the campaign, Mrs. Coolidge will be alone. In addition to Secretary Slomp, Major J. L. Coupal, the president's physician and E. C. Geisler, his private secretary accompanied the Coolidge family to Vermont.

The president's car and that carrying other members of the party was attached to a regular train which will arrive in Ludlow early tomorrow. From there the president will motor to Plymouth, 12 miles away. Mr. Coolidge plans to leave Plymouth on August 27, arriving here the next day.

Arrangements have been made for a visit to the White House by the Prince of Wales on August 30.

Perfecting Electrobat Junior curling iron for bobbed hair. While they last 98c. Lloyd Crocker.

PERSHING URGES TRAINING

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The importance of giving young men military training cannot be over-estimated. General John J. Pershing told 3,000 citizen soldiers at Plattsburg Barracks today. The general spent a busy 15 hours inspecting the military training camp, witnessing a review in his honor and completing the round in attendance at a dinner and reception.

A blizzard ensnared cutter with all attachments at special price at Wharrior Bros.



Arriving Daily

Everything in Millinery that is authentic and correct for fall tailored hats, sport hats, untrimmed hats.

BELL MILLINERY
ROSEBURG, OREGON

SUMMER COLDS

are lingering and annoying. The very first night apply

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

BLOODY PICK IS FOUND IN AUTO

(Continued from page one.)

Schapp, who were in or near Mrs. Mors' antique shop early Wednesday, the one time ring idol has freely admitted to the police, but the shooting of Mrs. Mors he contends was suicide.

Brought before the district attorney yesterday McCoy added his "I'm fifty-one," to his previous suicide version of death of Mrs. Mors then lapsed into silence on the advice of his attorneys. Meanwhile his sister, Mrs. Jennie Thomas, repeated to the grand jury his alleged confession that he killed Mrs. Mors during a quarrel at the apartment and police announced that other evidence available was sufficient to refute completely the "kids' suicide theory."

They pointed out that no powder burns were visible around the .22 calibre bullet wound in Mrs. Mors' left temple; that there were cuts on the woman's chest, forearm and hip, and bruises on both arms, and late last night they revealed that a blood-stained pick axe handle and a clip of ten .32 calibre cartridges had been found beneath the driver's seat of the automobile used by McCoy, after the shooting.

In addition they announced the discovery of witnesses who had heard screams issuing from the death apartment followed by shuffling, scraping sounds and then silence.

In support of McCoy's suicide version, however, was the statement by Mrs. Thomas last night that her brother was so overwrought when he rushed to her home early Wednesday morning and talked of a shooting that she did not believe he himself knew what had happened nor what he was saying.

There was also the statement of a county autopsy surgeon that the absence of visible powder burns about the bullet wound would have to be supported by a chemical analysis of the tissues before it could be said with certainty that Mrs. Mors could not have possibly fired the fatal shot herself.

The coroner's inquest was scheduled for 2 p. m. today, with a possibility that it might be postponed pending further examination of the body.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—One of the smartest, cleverest and most brutal fighters of ring history, is the description given "Kid" McCoy, former welterweight champion, now facing a charge of murder in Los Angeles by his former ring associates here today.

Joe Chynski, who fought McCoy three times, told of the trick McCoy used in the third match, which all but ended the boxing game in Brooklyn.

"He beat me in 20 rounds at San Francisco," said Chynski. "Then we fought a draw in Chicago, and were to settle it in Brooklyn. In the fourth round I thought I had McCoy, about knocked out. The fourth round ended and I was over in my corner or when suddenly McCoy rushed over while my back was turned and sent a terrible right to my jaw."

"It all but knocked me out and nearly finished the boxing game in Brooklyn."

"McCoy invented the corkscrew punch," said Jack Grace, McCoy's companion on the boxer's south African trip years ago. "As his fist connected with his opponents his punch McCoy would cut the force the kid turned it and with rival batter to pieces."

Try a sack of Royal coal. You will be surprised at the results you can get. Denn-Gerretsen Co.

Arriving Daily

Everything in Millinery that is authentic and correct for fall tailored hats, sport hats, untrimmed hats.

BELL MILLINERY
ROSEBURG, OREGON

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. 15.—The poultry market is still drab with receipts more than sufficient for the demand. Heavy springs have to sell and prices are down to 20c. No call for ducks is reported and prices for nominal.

The butter market is steady and unchanged; extras 35c; standards 37c; prints 40c.

Eggs prices are steady with sales showing the only change; flocks half cent lower at 32c on dairy exchange.

Country dressed calves are slumping, not because of heavy receipts but on account of the low prices of calves being quoted by the packers. Receipts of country stuff are still moderate but the butcher trade balks at prices over 14c. Choice light hogs still bring 14c and 15c.

Hops are inactive with buyers showing a lack of interest. Hops: 1923 crop 2923c; contract 45c/20c. Harvest of the fuggle crop in the valley is well under way and picking of cluster hops will start in another week or ten days.

There is a steady tone in the hay market; plenty offered with small amount of buying daily; prices unchanged.

The first car of Yakima Elberta peaches arrived today. The market is firm with shippers quoting \$1.45 rock bottom price.

A car of Burrell Gem cantaloupes arrived from Yakima today. They are being offered at \$3.75 for standard crates.

Butter shipments are increasing with Washington reporting 19 cars out for the east last Wednesday and ten from Oregon.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 15.—Cattle about steady; receipts 75. Hops nominally steady; receipts 1219, (all direct or contract). Sheep steady; receipts 726.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 15.—Eggs steady; current receipts 31c; pullets 28c; standards 30c; henneries 32c; 33c delivered Portland.

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—Butter steady; extra cubes, city, 35c; standards 37c; prime firsts, 38c; firsts, 34c; undergrades nominal; prints, 40c; cartons, 41c.

Butter fat steady; best churning cream, 37c/38c net shippers' tract in zone one.

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—Poultry slow, weak, heavy hens 29c/31c; light 12c/13c; spring heavy 29c/31c; old right 23c/25c; old roosters 16c; ducks 13c; ducks white pekín, 19c/20c.

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—Potatoes steady; \$1.50/1.75.

WHEAT AND RYE REPORT LOOKS VERY FAVORABLE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Exceptional interest centers on today's Department of Agriculture report on winter wheat and rye that farmers intend to plant this fall in view of the world's wheat situation. A reduction of the world's wheat production below last year's crop, a large crop in this country this year resulting from unexpectedly high yields coupled with shrinking prospects in Canada, rising prices and wheat acreage in the country is still above pre-war averages, briefly summarizes the world wheat situation as analyzed by department officials.

Returns from many thousands of farmers throughout the grain growing sections as to their intentions of planting this fall was gathered as a basis for the report. Last August intimation reports showed 12,300,000 acres or 15 per cent less than the previous year while the December estimate of the actual acreage planned was 48,191,000 acres or 12.6 per cent less than the

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Snapshots Of A Child Picking Up.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

