

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1924.

AMERICA'S SOUL.

An expression somewhat frequently used by clergymen in their sermons, is that this country is in danger of "losing its soul." If you asked them to define what they meant, they would say that the American people are pursuing materialistic ends so intensely, that they are allowing their higher natures to starve.

MAKING 'EM JUMP.

The bad manners shown by a considerable number of automobile drivers are an object lesson in "How not to behave." Take your position on some street corner in a town or village center, and watch the traffic.

The best way to reform evils that may exist in amusements is not to sweepingly denounce the whole thing and forbid people to engage in them.

Governor Pierce having revoked his recent proclamation closing the deer season the undertaker can prepare for the usual run of fall business.

You can now don a red hat and go into the woods looking for deer meat. But keep your eye on the fellow who thinks a red hat is a deer.

Looks like a mighty prosperous fall in all lines of business. And the fellow who goes after the trade is going to "bring home the bacon."

This is a fine time to start the ball rolling in an advertising way.

MANY WILL ENTER STATE UNIVERSITY

EDUCATION, Aug. 21.—Applications for entrance into the University of Oregon are coming in at the rate of 100 a week, according to an announcement made by Carlton E. Spencer, university registrar.

Thursday and Friday, September 25 and 26 are set for the regular registration days, although entering students are expected to take physical examinations on Monday, September 22, and the Discharge English examinations will be held on Tuesday, September 23.

GOLD COIN IN GERMANY BERLIN, Aug. 21.—(A. P.) The government contemplates the release of gold coins, unknown in Germany since the outbreak of the war. The denominations will be 10 and 20 marks.

DANCE There will be a dance at the Orla Community hall, Saturday evening, August 23. Everybody welcome.

COMMITTEE Get a sack or two of Burn Mix today or tomorrow. Cheap, at Wharton Bros.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— A damsel told us Yesterday that All the girls Are lettin' their hair Grow out agin Which is sad news To the boys who Have been waster Havin' breakfast On time for the Past year.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS Plaster of Paris is a French pastry. As predicted in this great colyum of moral uplift the chorus girls almost caught pneumonia last night.

There's not so many girls walkin' home from auto rides these rainy nights. The other night about ten o'clock p. m. we saw a tourist walkin' up and down the main stem with a flashlight lookin' in the store windows.

Everbody seems anxious to predict that the Chicago boys "will never hang" but just to be different we predict that their necks will be stretched just like regular criminals.

The eighth wife of "Kid" McCoy has furnished an alibi for her former hubby who is now cuttin' paper dolls in a Los Angeles cell. Now if the other seven will step up and do likewise there oughta be a chance for the "Kid" to breathe the fresh ozone once more.

Guv. Pierce today opened the deer season which makes the local red hat dealers dern happy. The prune market opened yesterday but none of the buyers approached this colyum in an attempt to subsidize ye ed.

Charley Bryan and "Hell Maria" Daves are just recovering today from the shock of bein' notified that they are the vice-presidential nominees. It's gittin' so a feller just picks up the paper to see whose throat has been cut today or who got punctured in the gizzard.

The band will concert this eve on the court house square in spite of the shortage of music stands in the village. The town sheiks are all hopped up this week on acct. of the influx of coccus girls and sideburns and olive oil are bein' worn with reckless abandon.

This season is better'n last year's because a feller doesn't see so dern many batnin' girl windshield stickers. PRETTY SOFT When I worked at reporting, From dawn till evening dew, Around the town cov'ring, A-hunting up the news, (Social, criminal, sporting) I sometimes got the blues.

Sezz I: "I'm tired of working Until the moon is high, A little job of shirking, Me thinks that would be pie—I have, in fact, a lurking Wish to be a colyum guy. To work about an hour, On jest and jape and quip, To have one brief brain shower Then give the job the slip, And seek some leafy bower, Nor ever care a rip.

And after years of daily strife, Of worry and of biz, I got the clance, and joy was rife, To sit around and fozz; So if you ask: "Is this the life? I'll tell the world it is!

Lozza fellers comb their hair pompadour to hide the bald spot."

SUGAR ADVANCES (Associated Press Leased Wire.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—An advance of 10 cents a hundred pounds in the price of refined cane and beet sugar to jobbers to take effect tomorrow, was announced today by the Western Sugar Refining company. This increase brings the price of cane sugar to \$2.75 and that of beet sugar to \$2.15.

Positive relief for PILES. DON'T SUFFER! Immediate relief is possible with this SIMPLE HOME treatment. Gle-onis is healing, soothing, PAINLESS, CLEAN and SURE! Satisfaction Guaranteed. W. F. CHAPMAN'S PHARMACY, Masonic Temple, Roseburg, Ore.

RADIO PROGRAMS From Pacific Coast Stations

RADIO KGO. (Oakland, Calif.) 312 Meters, Thursday, August 21.—Stock exchange and weather reports at 1:30 p. m.; 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, 6:45 p. m. Final reading, stock exchange and weather reports, 8 p. m. K. G. O. players in the offering "Suzette," a three-act comedy.

Friday, August 22.—1:30 p. m. Stock Exchange and weather report, 3 p. m. Studio musical program, 4 to 5:30 p. m. Concert orchestra Hotel St. Francis, 6:45 p. m. Final reading, stock exchange and weather reports and news items.

Saturday, August 23.—12:30 p. m. Stock exchange and weather reports; 4 to 5:30 Concert orchestra of Hotel St. Francis, 8 p. m. instrumental and vocal program; 10 to 11 a. m. Halstead's dance orchestra.

RADIO KGW. (Portland, Ore.) Silent until September 1. RADIO KPO. (San Francisco) 425 meters, Thursday, August 21.—12 noon time signals from naval observatory, 1 to 2 p. m. Seiger's Fairmount Hotel orchestra, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Marimba band; 4:30 to 5:30 Seiger's orchestra; 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. Children's hour, 7 to 7:30 p. m. Seiger's orchestra, 8 to 9 organ recital; 9 to 10 p. m. soprano solos.

Friday, August 22.—12 noon time signals, 1 to 2 p. m. Seiger's Fairmount Hotel orchestra, 2:30 to 3:30 organ recital, 4:30 to 5:30 Seiger's orchestra.

Saturday, August 23.—12 noon time signals, 1 to 2 p. m. Seiger's Fairmount Hotel Orchestra, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Matinee program by Tau Mu orchestra, 3:30 to 5:30 Tau Danant, 8 to 12 p. m. Art Weidner and his popular artists playing from Fairmount Hotel.

RADIO KHJ (Los Angeles, Cal) 395 meters—Thursday, Aug. 21.—12:30 to 1. Wayne West and his Westerners orchestra; 6 to 6:30 p. m. Art Hickman's concert orchestra of Hotel Biltmore, 6:45 to 7:30 Children's program, 8 to 9 p. m. Gaylord trio, 10 to 11 p. m. Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore, 9 to 10 p. m. vocal program.

Friday, August 22.—12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Violin program, 6 to 6:30 p. m. Hickman's concert orchestra from the Hotel Biltmore, 6:45 to 7:30 Children's program; 8 to 10 p. m. program presented through courtesy of the Amusement Corporation, 10 to 11 p. m. Hickman's dance orchestra.

Saturday, August 23.—12:30 to 1:15 Music and news items, 6 to 6:30 p. m. Art Hickman's dance orchestra from Biltmore hotel, 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Children's program, 8 to 10 p. m. De Luxe program, 10 to 11 p. m. Art Hickman's Hotel Biltmore dance orchestra.

RADIO KFI (Los Angeles) 359 meters. Thursday, August 21.—5 to 5:30 p. m. Herald news bulletins, 5:30 to 6 p. m. Examiner news bulletins, 6:45 to 8 p. m. Y. M. C. A. lecture and Bon Ton orchestra, 8 to 9 p. m. Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove orchestra, 9 to 10 p. m. Examiner Studio program, 10 to 11 p. m. Myra Belle Vickers pupils, 11 to 12 p. m. Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

Saturday, August 23.—5 to 5:30 p. m. Herald news bulletins, 5:30 to 6 p. m. Examiner news bulletins, 5:45 to 8 p. m. Hennessy's Paramount players, 8 to 9 p. m. Hilda Rohr, contralto, 9 to 10 p. m. Examiner studio program, 10 to 11 p. m. Packard popular program, 11 to 12 p. m. Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

Moved to 122 South Stephens—Willard Battery Station.

STATE PRESS COMMENT To the Rescue! Dispatches convey the information that Governor Pinchot has sentenced "Pop," a 16-months-old dog, to imprisonment for life in the Pennsylvania penitentiary for having too much pep—he killed a cat.

All dog lovers will protest this sentence as an outrageous miscarriage of justice and a gross usurpation of executive power. As well as electrocuted cats for killing rats. Every criminal has his day in court and it is axiomatic that every dog has his day. This has been denied Pop, and his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus should be sought, for while a governor can pardon, he cannot sentence.

It has never been established in any court that the killing of a cat is first or second degree murder, in fact catocide is only a misdemeanor, probably justifiable at that. If life terms are to be the penalty for slaying the midnight alley muscians, we will have to build new prisons. Even admitting that Pop committed a serious offense, there are extenuating circumstances. This dog was but a pup, and as the learned Mr. Darrow says, "youth itself is an extenuating circumstance, the state of mind, the lack of discretion and matured judgment that comes only with years, recognized by all laws affecting minors." Then Pop was denied his right to scientists and other scientists to tell whether his endocrine glands were normal or out of whack and affected his emotional life, giving

him "phantasies and hallucinations," "signs of insanity." Perhaps he had a dual life and the cat was necessary to supplement it, internally. Perhaps he was suffering from mental disease that made it "impossible to distinguish right from wrong."

Undoubtedly the defense could present photographs of the pup, while only a few weeks old, chasing cats and gnawing bones, which psychiatrists would testify, showed the development of "abnormal mental life" and "twisted emotions," that proved Pop "mentally abnormal in imagination and ideas, and without sense of "moral responsibility" a victim, even in puppyhood of "diseased motivation," possessed of a "pathological split personality," with a "pathological absence of feeling about misconduct" and therefore entitled to clemency.

Pop has not had a square deal, and we call upon Colonel Hofer and the Humane Society to rescue the dog from durance vile in the dungeon by employing able counsel, alienists, psychiatrists, endocrinologists and bambocleists to save him from his unmerited and illegal doom, for is not every dog constitutionally entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in the form of cats?—Capital Journal.

The Cellarless House. Cellarless houses are being advocated, as a means of economy, by a group of architects. They explain that by leaving out the cellar, the builder of a small house may save as much as 15 per cent of the cost.

The omission, the architects say, is by no means so serious as it may sound to many people. A cellar is not a necessity of a modern house, nor was it ever a real necessity. The complete basement under houses is a comparatively new development. The heating can be taken care of without a cellar to put a furnace in. By avoiding the cellar, they shrewdly add, the owner avoids fires that start in cellars. As for dryness and warmth, these may be obtained in other ways, by taking such precautions as removing the top soil, installing proper drainage, etc.

It sounds logical in many ways. Yet the suggestion starts a sigh of regret. The bars, center of so much of children's activity and happiness in former days, and filled with romance, has vanished, and can never be replaced by the garage. The old-fashioned attic, too, with its rare stores and its resources for a rainy day, is a thing of the treasured past. Must the cellar go, also, with the slight spite of its modern improvements?

Why not give up individual homes, once for all, and let every family live in a flat or hotel—Albany Democrat.

Taxation and Freedom. The struggle for freedom has ever been a struggle against arbitrary or excessive taxation. The first of the rights for which bodies representative of the people contended was control of taxation. Violation of that right against the English rebellion against Charles I. and the American revolution. Unpopular, oppressive and arbitrary taxation by the Bourbon kings caused the French revolution. The British, French and American people fought in succession "for the rewards of their own industry."

Those who most oppose the policies of Mr. Coolidge want the people to work more for the government and less for themselves, therefore to have less of the rewards of their own industry. They want the people to work for the government in operating railroads and power plants and in marketing farm produce. When other governments have undertaken such enterprises, they have almost without exception suffered heavy loss, which they recouped from taxation and we cannot expect our government to do better. The property acquired by the government to carry on these enterprises would cease to pay taxes. Then more taxes would be levied on the smaller amount of property remaining in private hands, than a week old, it is probable that both to compensate for that which had become exempt and to pay losses.—Oregonian.

Plan to Select Officers. Before he left the Oregon City Courier, Editor Toozie suggested a way to avoid the "animosities" that are engendered which crop out detrimentally to the work of the session" of the legislature as a result of pre-election pledges by members of the two houses to vote for certain candidates for speaker of the house and president

of the senate. The remedy that Senator and former Editor Toozie suggests is the popular election of both speaker and president "Meanwhile," he says, "steps should be taken to elect the speaker of the house and the president of the senate by popular vote. The legislature itself should pass the way." The suggestion is exactly in line with Senator Toozie's uncompromising support of direct participation by the people in their government. It's carrying the direct election idea to an extreme hitherto unthought of. In escaping from the evil that the senator from Clackamas points to, the fact that candidates too often "sign up" for some self-soliciting politician under the assurance that such acquiescence will be essential to their welfare and in order to "get in" on committees," is it necessary to kid ourselves into assuming that the state at large is any better able to select the proper presiding officers for these two assemblies than the members thereof?—Oregon Voter.

MARCEL AND CURL LAST LONGER after a Golden Gilt Shampoo. FLIEB IS WELCOMED (Associated Press Leased Wire.) MARSEILLES, Aug. 21.—Captain Georges Pelletier Doisy, the French aviator, who early in June completed a Paris-Tokio flight, arrived here on the steamship Porthos, which had been purposely delayed in order that the aviator's welcome would not be spoiled by debarkation at night.

The captain and his mechanic were taken aboard the municipal yacht Miette on which the mayor and other notables had gone out as a welcoming party. Eat Hazlewood at Wimberley's. WINS SPEED CONTEST (Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Charles L. Swain, who was private stenographer to President Wilson, won the championship trophy for the second time in the international short-hand reporters' association in convention here. If he wins it next year it will be his permanently.

Just received a car of strictly No. 1 lath, Page Lumber and Fuel Co. Suburban Heights The Needle In The Haystack.

Polite Service. TO PUBLIC FAVOR HERE'S THE WAY... WE TRAVEL IT BOTH NIGHT AND DAY! WE have found our way to public favor on the laundry highway of Polite Service. We are polite, our work is polite and our patrons are polite enough to say they are perfectly pleased. Roseburg Steam Laundry Phone 79 Roseburg, Ore.



Starrett Micrometers THE finest made. Accurate today and accurate tomorrow. You can't go wrong on a Starrett "Mike." Easy to read. Exact sleeve adjustment. Improved Ratchet Stop. Perfected Locking Device. You're sure to do closer work with these fine micrometers. We have the "mike" you need. CHURCHILL Hardware Co. The Winchester Store WE SELL STARRETT TOOLS

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Supplies of onions are confined to Washington stocks with the Oregon crop still in the fields drying. New potatoes were plentiful with U. S. No. 1 stock bringing \$2 per hundred. Buying price down around \$1.50. Malaga grapes are selling at \$1.75 to \$2 with seedless at \$1.50 to \$1.65 a lug. Prices are unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—22,000; fairly active; mostly 50-100 higher; shipping demand very active top \$10.25; bulk desirable 160 to 240 pounds weight \$9.85@10.15; good and choice 250 to 340 pound butchers \$9.75@10.10; better 140 to 150 pound averages, \$9.40@9.70; packing sows \$8.10@8.50; interior kind down to \$8; strong weight slaughter pigs \$8.75@9.25; heavy weight hogs \$9.65@10.20; medium \$9.85@10.25; light \$9.10@10.25; light light \$8.50@9.10; packing hogs smooth \$8.55@9.10; packing hogs rough \$8@8.55; slaughter pigs \$8@9.25.

Cattle—10,000; fed yearlings and bandyweight steers scarce; very active; strong to 25c higher; mostly 10@15c up; few loads strictly choice long fed weight steers to shippers, firm; less desirable heavies numerous; very dragsy at week's sharp decline; shipping demand broad; extreme top \$11.25; void for yearlings; several loads \$10.50@11.00; mixed steers and heifers at outside price; six loads string weight Nebraska steers to outsiders \$11; several loads comparable fresh unweaned fat steers, strong to unevenly higher; desirable heifers sharing yearling advance; bulls uneven, steady to strong; yearlings 25c or more higher; packers buying rather freely upward to \$13.50; outsiders \$12.75; country demand for stockers and feeders narrow trade slow; few desirables thin arrivals in fresh receipts.

Sheep—16,000; very active; fat lambs fully steady; sorting moderate; bulk desirable natives \$13.75@14.00; few to city butchers \$14.15; bulk rangelambs \$14@14.25; top \$14.25; sheep dull; 25@50c lower; odd lots native ewes \$4.50

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—An actual shortage of fresh eggs in values are maintaining a very firm undertone. On the exchange fresh current receipts were forced up another cent to 33c net. Buyers are offering 33 cents to country shippers this morning for good farm stock delivered Portland.

Graded stock are also in demand with extras holding firm at the 29 cent level on the exchange and firsts posted at 27 cents. There is a brisk shipping demand with Pacific coast white extras bid as high as 50c on the New York market. Chicago is also higher today at 33c for firsts.

Storage eggs are good property, according to local jobbers, who see higher prices in sight. Eggs coming in now show a vast improvement in quality over two weeks ago. The butter market is steady and unchanged. Extras 39c; standards 38c.

Country meats and poultry demand continues light with the market in a sluggish condition. Unsettled weather put a damper on produce trading. Fruits and melons were responsibly low with considerable price cutting going on in both cantaloupes and watermelons. Retailers bought only fancy stock and then in limited quantities.

Peaches alone continue to hold up well with Crawford and Eberts bringing \$1.25 to \$1.35 a box. Supplies of onions are confined to Washington stocks with the Oregon crop still in the fields drying. New potatoes were plentiful with U. S. No. 1 stock bringing \$2 per hundred. Buying price down around \$1.50.

Malaga grapes are selling at \$1.75 to \$2 with seedless at \$1.50 to \$1.65 a lug. Prices are unchanged. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Wheat prices, which were 1c to 1c higher, were \$1.27-8 to \$1.29 and \$1.33 to \$1.35, some higher material further up.

After opening in the member \$1.15 to \$1.15-1/2. Starting unsteady in member 50c to 52c, was at a trifle below yesterday. Provisions listed as follows: CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Four persons are believed to have killed and captured a Philadelphia antelope, a member of the species called the antelope in the opposite end of passenger coaches on the over.

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

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NOTICE is hereby given to the second Monday of September, 1924, the Board of Equalization will attend at the office of the Assessor, and examine the assessment rolls, correct all errors in valuation, and other business connected with the assessment of property for the year 1924.

CRANFORD'S S. L. J. Four persons are believed to have killed and captured a Philadelphia antelope, a member of the species called the antelope in the opposite end of passenger coaches on the over.

WRENCH AND THE MACHINIST BY BEING NO. 44

WIFE POINTS OUT SIX WHITE HOUSES ON THE STREET WITH BRICK BORDERS AND TURNS OVER THE BOOK

WHEN STRANGER OPENS DOOR, IS CLINED TO INSIST THAT ED MUMFITT MUST LIVE HERE, POSSONIF IT, 26 BELAIR ROAD ISN'T IT

CONTINUE TO END OF STREET AND THEN REPEACE THEIR STEPS, PEERING FOR NUMBERS AND ASKING EACH OTHER WHOSE IDEA IT WAS TO PAY THIS CALL ANYWAY

FINALLY SPIES NO. 26 AND ANNOUNCES TRIUMPHANTLY THAT ED'S IS THE NEXT HOUSE

STAND DOWN A FRONT PATH AND BY MOVING SOME SHRUBBERY ASIDE REVEALS NO. 26 CALLS CHEERILY TO WIFE TO COME UP, HERE IT IS

ED'S IS THE NEXT HOUSE

