

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1924.

A NOVEL INNOVATION, AND IT WORKS.

The practice established in this city recently by the local Chamber of Commerce, that of appointing a visiting committee each night of the week to visit the camp grounds and welcome strangers and give out general information concerning this great section of the state of Oregon, is bringing wholesome results. Strangers entering the city for a night, or several days, are much impressed with the interest shown them. They are delighted to meet with local people and discuss their journey and learn something new of this particular section. It makes them feel at home and their association with the visiting committee leaves a lasting impression which is bound to bring about a greater knowledge of the resources of this fertile valley.

The idea as now carried out should be faithfully adhered to and local citizens who have been selected to assume the responsibility of visiting the camp grounds each evening should carry their obligation into effect without fail. It is a pleasant way to welcome the stranger and the tourist is most appreciative of any little courtesy shown himself and family. He will carry the message given him to all points of the United States—month to month advertising—which is certainly one of the most effective means of broadcasting the virtues of any community.

It is hoped the novel innovation will not be neglected and those entrusted with the responsibility of visiting the camp grounds will look upon the matter as giving the proper kind of service to the community that they would be pleased to receive if they were journeying in a foreign land.

Let the good work continue with even a greater degree of attention than has already been given this very important movement.

OPENING FOR TECHNICAL MEN.

A great many young men who 25 years ago would have studied for some profession, have gone in during recent years for some form of engineering or technical science. It has sometimes been said that this kind of training was being overdone, that more men were being educated for this form of expert service than the industries of the country would absorb. This seems very unlikely. The estimate has been made that the country may need to fill 400,000 industrial positions having responsibility by the year 1930, but that only 50,000 students are taking courses fitting for such work. Young men however, should not get the idea into their heads that these positions are easily filled. Expert technical work, he finds that to make good in studies of a fellow may be able to take the classical and economic studies of a regular college and get by through his range of general information and readiness of speech, even if he is not specially accurate. But if that kind of a fellow goes in for technical work (he finds that to make good in studies of a scientific nature he can not bluff his way through on "bull," as many college students think they can, but that he must make good on certain very exact requirements. The general impression exists that it requires more work to go through a good technical school than through a good college. But the fellows who are willing to work and will attend good schools of the scientific type need have no fear that their services will not be wanted. They will find plenty of wide open opportunities. The country is developing very fast. New inventions are rapidly changing our life. There will be equally amazing developments not now foreseen. The progress of the future makes sure a tremendous demand for technically trained men.

The News-Review has a daily circulation of four thousand two hundred copies. It goes into the homes of thousands of people who buy their every day needs right here in Roseburg. You can talk to these people every evening through the columns of this paper. And you can do it at a less cost than any other way. Don't get the idea that the so-called direct by mail advertising is a competitor of your local newspaper. It is only an expensive substitute.

We are patiently waiting for the usual report from the wooded district. But the season is early—the opening day for deer is still quite young and the careless hunter is probably using all possible discretion to get in close range to his "noisy object."

Roseburg Rotarians who fail to go to Coos Bay next Monday are going to miss a good time. Those clamblers over on the mudflats are going to stir up a lot of trouble for the fellow who fails to make good by his presence.

Some people who wonder why business never comes their way are usually the kind that fail to use printer's ink to stimulate the buying public to visit their place of business.

The farmer is wearing a broad smile these days. He is coming back to his own. That is, the fellow who is getting in his best ticks and using his head as well as his hands.

The Impqua Chiefs will invade Oakland this evening in full regalia—with slathers of war paint.

A Boy Scout council is assured for this county. This will be a great help and better men in the future.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— The Imp. Chiefs Squaws and pappoes Will pitch up Their games And trot to Oakland tonight Where they will Herd up a Flock of Gobblers. 5 5 5

DUMBELL DORA THINKS "The charge of the light brigade" is the bills the light and water company send out each month. 5 5 5

Prophet Bell was down on the main stem bright and early today wearin' his straw duff which means rain before nightfall. 5 5 5

The Oakland Gobblers better put an extra guard over their turkeys tonight or the Impqua Chiefs will pluck their tail-feathers for war-bonnets. 5 5 5

Noticed where a Portland woman has just received a present of a small monkey from South America and we'll bet dollars to doughnuts her hubby is being kidded about the bit of gland gag. 5 5 5

The Rotarians will rub snoots with the Marshfield boys Sunday and Monday and attempt to knock down a few seagulls with their mashies. 5 5 5

We'll never believe the deer season opened until someone brings us in a chunk of venison. No horns accepted. 5 5 5

A fellow told us today that his life around home was just one darned thing after another. If his wife wasn't naggin' at him to take a bath she was haranguin' him to get a haircut and a neck-wash. 5 5 5

The shortage in lollipops at the Boy Scout camp this week is said to be very serious and S. O. S. calls have been dispatched to the anxious parents to invest their spare pennies to relieve the terrible famine. 5 5 5

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

Now Kid McCoy, he shot a jane. That's what the papers say. He's cuttin' paper dolls right now To pass the time away.

The Chicago boys who croaked a kid Still grab the front page space. But they may dangle on a rope And end the terrible case.

From Greenland's shore the fliers hep, And now they're homeward bound. The purrin' of their motors Will be a welcome sound.

The prunes are turnin' purple They'll soon be fallin' down. The pickers will be hurryin' To pick 'em from the ground.

The kids are gettin' mournful. The school bell soon will ring. Vacation time is near an end But we don't care a dingo!

Tin can tourists still flock thru. Their flims are goin' strong. They paste another label on And ramble right along.

The hunters now are in the woods Shootin' deer with lead— Put on your cast-iron underwear Or you'll be laid out dead.

The candidates are spoutin' off And makin' promises rash— But when the votes are counted Their hopes will be like kash.

Nap Rice is still shoundin' us To make a city safe— But our backyard is quite a mess And our basements no beaut. 5 5 5



"The fellow who makes a livin' punchin' a typewriter naturally has a prouch again the world."

COYOTE PUPS ARE TAKEN BY TOURISTS

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 22.—(United Press.)—Four hundred or more coyote pups have found homes in the east and middle west during the past year.

Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian reported the pups, captured by government predatory hunters, were being given away to automobile owners, who eagerly seize the opportunity to carry home a real live souvenir of the west.

Just received a car of strictly No. 1 India, Fawn, Lumber and Pine Oil.

INDIGESTION Chamberlain's Tablets

RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

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 p. m. Concert orchestra Hotel St. Francis. 8 p. m. instrumental and vocal program. 10 to 11 a. m. Halstead's dance orchestra.

Friday, August 22.—12 noon time signals. 1 to 2 p. m. Selger's Fairmount Hotel orchestra. 2:30 to 3:20 organ recital. 4:30 to 5:30 Selger's orchestra.

Saturday, August 23.—12 noon time signals. 1 to 2 p. m. Selger's Fairmount Hotel Orchestra. 2:30 to 3:20 p. m. Matinee program by Tau Mu orchestra. 3:20 to 5:30 p. m. Art Weidner and his popular artists playing from Fairmount Hotel.

Friday, August 22.—12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Viola program. 6 to 6:30 p. m. Hickman's concert orchestra from the Hotel Biltmore. 8:45 to 9:30 Children's program. 9 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 p. m. 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.

Friday, August 22.—5:30 to 6:15 p. m. Herald news bulletins. 6:45 to 8 p. m. Aeolian organ recital. 8 to 9 p. m. Blue Moon Syncopators. 9 to 10 p. m. Examiner Studio program. 10 to 11 p. m. Myra Belle Vickers pupils. 11 to 12 p. m. Coconut Grove orchestra.

Saturday, August 23.—5 to 5:30 p. m. Herald news bulletins. 5:30 to 6 p. m. Examiner news bulletins. 6:45 to 8 p. m. Hennessey'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 Coconut Grove orchestra.

HOOVER TO MEDIATE IN RIO GRANDE RIVER IMPOUNDING DISPUTE

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 22.—In an effort to permit relaxation of a reclamation service decree virtually tying up all irrigation of the Rio Grande, the Rio Grande Commission will begin a series of hearings early in September at points between Alamosa, Colo., and El Paso, Tex.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover will represent the United States government as mediator. The party will include representatives of the federal government and the state governments of Colorado and New Mexico. The trip will be made by motor and hearings will be held probably at 20 points along the river. They will be attended by river commissioners and engineering experts.

Development of the upper portions of the Rio Grande above the Elephant Butte dam project dates from 1903, when the Mexican government protested to the United States that development in southern Colorado and northern New Mexico was robbing the Juarez district of its water supply. This difficulty was ironed out three years later when, by an international treaty, the United States agreed to deliver 60,000 acre feet of water annually to the Juarez section. The Mexican government renounced all further rights to the waters of the Rio Grande. However, to provide for the stipulated amount of water, it was necessary for the federal government to institute the Elephant Butte project, which tied up further development above that point. Since that time, with the exception of small projects and work on old grant lands, no development has been permitted. The reclamation service holds that waters of all western streams were the property of the government to use as it saw fit.

This decree brought strong protests, especially from the San Luis valley water users in Colorado, who will be represented in the hearings by engineers and attorneys. The government remained firm in its stand to prevent additional development.

The hearings will be held, according to Delph E. Carpenter, Colorado river commissioner, to prevent the recurrence of the series of incidents that made necessary the drafting of the "Colorado river pact" which is yet unratified by the state of Arizona.

Reports compiled by engineers working under the direction of the river commissioners of Colorado and New Mexico indicate that there is sufficient flow normally to permit further development. Charts purport to show that for the last 75 years there has been, except at one period, more than enough water to take care of the Elephant Butte dam. The hearings are designed to determine to a large extent the amount of development that can be allowed in the restricted regions.

Two additional treaties are being considered by Colorado authorities, one to settle a controversy of long standing between Kansas and Colorado regarding the use of the Arkansas river, the other a tri-state pact among Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado, with the government as a fourth party, to define the uses of

FINE OUTLOOK FOR STATE FAIR

Livestock Exhibit to Be the Best Ever Staged in the State.

The names of the livestock judges for the forthcoming fair have just been announced. These men come from various sections of the United States, and stand high in the special field which they represent. J. B. Irwin of Minneapolis will judge Holsteins and Ayrshires; E. V. Ellington of Pullman, Wash., Jerseys and Guernseys; E. J. Pfelehead, Blackfoot, Idaho, Poland Chinas and Berkshires; A. L. Haynes, Mitchell, S. D., Durocs and Chester Whites; J. McGregor, Page, N. D. horses.

The most elaborate and costly costume ever seen in Oregon will be worn by Princess Unquga, Oakland, Friday 7:45 p. m.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

All Animals Entered for Exhibition Must Be Inspected by Qualified Person.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—With September 20th set as the closing date for entries in the livestock division of the Oregon state fair, and with filled-in entry blanks and letters of inquiry coming in to the office of the secretary, Mrs. Ella Schultz Wilson, in considerable number at this early date, predictions are made that the sixty-third annual event will witness one of the largest, most comprehensive and interesting livestock shows ever staged at the state fair grounds.

Numerous new exhibitors wish to be represented, and large numbers of old exhibitors have signified their intention of returning to Salem with their finest stock this fall. The state fair board is to take every precaution to see that everything pertaining to livestock is in first-class condition. All the barns have been whitewashed inside and each will be thoroughly disinfected before the fair. Also in compliance with a state law, no bovine animal over one year old will be accepted for exhibition unless, within twelve months prior to the opening date of the fair, it has been subjected to a tuberculin test and received a certificate of health from a qualified veterinarian which must be filed with the secretary. Exhibitors of all other livestock are requested to have their herds examined, in order that they may have a clean bill of health.

The herd exhibits will undoubtedly inspire much interest this year, with county dairy herds featured. In recognition of the extensive organization of the dairy cattle breeders throughout the state, the fair board has offered cash prizes for county herds in the Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey classes, with the prizes offered in addition to those given in the regular classes. The awards will be paid to the treasurers of the respective breed associations to be used only for purposes of general breed development within the county.

A county herd will consist of ten animals. Owners of these animals must be members in good standing of their respective county breed associations, and no single exhibitor may have more than three animals in the herd.

Numerous trophies and ribbons have been awarded in the livestock division by the various breed and record associations. The cash awards are very liberal this year, and the classifications all-inclusive.

The favorites in the swine division are of interest. A class is also arranged for fat barrows, grade or pure bred, with cash awards, ribbons and trophies to be awarded for Berkshires, Poland Chinas, Chester Whites, Three Jerseys, Large Yorkshires, Hampshires and Tamworths.

In the horse division classification has been made of thoroughbreds, standard breeds, Percherons, Belgians, English Shires, Clydesdales, draft horses and Jacks, Jennets and mules.

Herds and groups are a part of the classification for cattle, with breeds noted being Shorthorns, Herefords, Aberdeen-Angus, Milk and Shorthorns, Red Polls, Holsteins, Brown Swiss, Guernseys, Ayrshires, and Jerseys. A prize of \$25 is offered for the champion fat animal, and additional cash awards are made for pure-bred, grades or cross breeds.

All lamb clubs will be allowed to compete in classes under one year. Classes include Cheviots, American Delaines, Ramboulllets, Shropshires, Hampshires, Southdowns, Oxford Downs, Cotswolds, Lincoln, Leicester, Romney, Dorsets. Fat sheep in the different breeds find a place on the premium list, as do also milk goats, featuring Toggenburgs, Nubians and Saanens. Angora goats both long and short haired make up separate classes, with ribbons and cash prizes attached.

Pig clubs will also be allowed to compete in the open classes under one year in the swine division.

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Roseburg Steam Laundry Kids

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 going our work in pulling and our patrons are polite enough to say they are perfectly pleased.

Roseburg Steam Laundry Phone 79 Roseburg, Ore.

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. 22.—Print butter was moving out at the 42 cent level today following the announcement yesterday by local creamery men of a 2-cent advance. The market is showing a steady tone at the higher level with high scores fresh stock none too plentiful.

The curb market is firm and higher on the exchange with standards up to 38 cents and prime firsts at 37 cents. Extras are unchanged. Buyers are offering 37 1/2 cents for fresh extra butter but there are no sellers.

Cream prices followed the advance in butter with local creameries now paying 39 cents for fat, f. o. b.

While there has been no change in poultry prices, the demand is easier. Hens sell from 13 cents on lights to 22 cents on heavies. Springs range all the way from 20 to 25 cents, depending on size. There is no call for ducks and commission houses are well stocked.

The egg market is holding steady at current levels; prices unchanged. Call for country dressed meats remains stagnant. Choice light veal will not bring over 12 cents at the extreme. The demand for rough veal (Choice light veal) will not bring as high as 11 1/2 cents to 12 cents.

Fancy The Dalles steamed bringing as high as 11 1/2 cents. Good steamed also bringing as high as 11 1/2 cents. Choice steamed also bringing as high as 11 1/2 cents. Choice steamed also bringing as high as 11 1/2 cents.

Local watermelons in Dallas are selling at 21 cents. Fancy large ones are selling at 22 cents. They are packed in 120s, 150s and 180s.

Sweet potatoes are selling at 10 cent level and are being up with the price some able.

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U. S. ATHLETES TO DEFEND 3 RECORDS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Within the next three weeks, the United States faces the greatest international challenge for sports supremacy that it has ever had on its own soil within a similar period.

Between August 25 and September 12 America will meet the foreign competitors in boxing, horse racing, lawn tennis, golf and polo, a program that promises some of the keenest thrills of a year which already has set new records for international activity.

The three historic trophies will be defended by the United States during this period of rivalry. These are the international challenge cup, emblem of polo supremacy between England and America, which will be at stake, starting September 6 between these two countries; the Davis cup, team tennis trophy, for which France and Australia will fight it out at Boston next week to determine which shall meet America in the challenge round September 11; and the Walker cup, another trophy confined to British-American competition which will be involved in a team contest September 12 and 13.

The Unquga Chiefs' show is a home run. See it at Oakland, Friday 7:45 p. m.



A SOURCE OF MANY ILLS. A great proportion of stomach trouble aside from cancer or ulcers, is due to reflex irritation from the rectum or colon. Unaware to you, Piles or other rectal disorders may be the cause of your ill health.

The success of my non-surgical treatment over many years enables me to GUARANTEE to cure any case of Piles or rectal disorders with my FREE illustrated book.

Write today for my FREE illustrated book.

CHAS. J. DEAN, M.D. Inc. 57th and Main - OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE PORTLAND, OREGON

A new low priced 1925 MODEL is coming! It Has DISC Wheels

PRESENTING Hart, Schaffner & Marx Coats for Women FALL—1924 BELLOWS STORE CO. THE STYLE STORE FOR WOMEN