

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

H. W. BATES President and Manager
DEIT G. BATES Secretary-Treasurer

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879

Subscription Rates table with columns for Daily, per year, by mail; Daily, six months, by mail; Daily, three months, by mail; Daily, single month, by mail; Daily, by carrier, per month; Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1924.

THE POWER OF AN IDEAL.

It is customary, in describing reunions of civil war veterans, to refer to the thinning line of bowed figures, as if the occasion were chiefly notable for such melancholy thoughts. Yet the old soldiers who gathered a short time ago at Boston for the annual Grand Army reunion, would not care for that interpretation.

The losses due to embezzlements and forgeries in this country are estimated at \$200,000,000 a year, according to the American Institute of Accounts. While frauds in the issue of stocks have become the favorite method employed by crooked people, the counterfeiting of signatures and the abstraction of trust funds are standard methods of gaining money by fraud.

A recent bulletin of the General Electric Company speaks of the very wide use being made in factories and other working places, of electric fans, which illustrates how much has been done during recent years to make working places comfortable in hot weather.

It is most pleasing to witness the many substantial improvements made throughout the business section of Roseburg during the past few months, all of which has added materially to the general appearance of our main business streets.

Clarence Darrow, counsel for the two Chicago murderers, makes the statement that the two boys who killed the Franks had committed the deed in the most approved way. "He was dead in fifteen minutes after he got into the car and suffered very little—probably did not know what happened," the distinguished attorney stated.

The expert testimony of the dentists in the Loeb-Leopold trial is almost as interesting and contradictory as campaign acceptance speeches. About the only conclusion the average man can reach is that half the people are mentally unbalanced and the other half liars and thieves—and all of us are one of 'em.

Have you noticed any pedestrians strolling about on Mars today? If not, you should consult an oculist. There surely must be some defect in your eyesight.

You can sell anything through the advertising columns of the News-Review. This paper circulates in every nook and corner of this big county.

The Umpqua Chiefs were rarin' to go last evening—and so were the Squaws.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— It's bath-night again And we sincerely hope That after the four years Of harpin' on this subject That our readers Have now formed The habit of the Reg'lar week end dip.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS A Rhode Island Red is a Bolshevik.

The Oakland farmers gave the Ump. Chiefs the glad hand, yesterday eve and right here we wanta take off our derbies to our Oakland neighbors. Those boys certainly know their turkeys.

VAIN OBLATIONS I pass along the city streets, By gaudy store and shop, And all the window bargains there They beckon me to stop. The bargains! Oh, the bargains! That put upon display! The shoes and ships and scaling wax.

I pass along the city streets, And see on every hand, The prices marked so low, so low, They beat, you know, the band— frocks and hats and snappy coats; In candy and seegars, In diamonds and in billie gobs, And brand new motor cars.

I mooch along the highway then, And view the shining store Of things that I would like to own, Now that the price is lower; And I'd go in and buy them, too, By keg and box and bale, Except I sort of find myself Completely out of kale.

GREETING THE FOLKS Come right in, folks, come right in, My, this is a fine surprise! How's that? No, indeed, we weren't going anywhere; we were just wishing some one would drop in. How well you are looking, Emma, and what a beautiful new dress, you old sport John, help Mr. Blooey find a chair. Honestly, you would think John didn't live here, the way he sits around and visits. John, I wish you would get a suit like Mister Blooey's— suits like that are so handsome.

We are suppressing the name of a man in this town who ate two of his daughter's powder puffs, under the impression they were marshmallows. He swears that he couldn't detect any difference in the taste.

Can you remember when a man could get a good lunch, have his shoes shined, bought a good, free, smoking cigar, take his wife some flowers and the kids some candy, and still have money left out of a dollar bill?

We see by an exchange that William Messer and Avery Bugler have just completed a barn. We have seen a number of barns that we judge these gentlemen have built.

Little Willie will soon be back on the piano stool countin' "one an two an"

Goah all hemlock, hain't this keen weather?

FARM BUREAU PICNIC TODAY

Big Crowd Gathers at Oakland for Annual Meeting of Farmers.

GOVERNOR SPEAKS

Interesting Program This Morning, Followed by Speaking and Sports in Afternoon.

Farmers and business men from all over the county gathered at Oakland today for the annual farm bureau picnic. The farm bureau has made quite a feature of these yearly gatherings, and each year a larger crowd is in attendance than on the preceding occasion.

The picnic was held in the beautiful grove near the race track, a spot ideally suited for the purpose. The speakers' stand had been decorated in evergreen boughs, and piano procured and placed to supply the accompaniment for the musical offerings.

The morning program opened with a song by the farm bureau quartette which is made up of R. A. Hercher, H. E. Kruger, Rev. J. K. Howard, and R. R. Clarke. Rev. Howard made an excellent talk on the subject of cooperation, showing how greater accomplishments are obtainable by concerted effort, than by individual action.

The quartette sang another number after which R. A. Hercher, former president of the county farm bureau, made a short talk. Mr. Hercher then entertained the audience with several farm bureau songs and was forced to respond to two-encores.

At noon the lunch seats were arranged in tables and fully three hundred people sat down to a basket picnic dinner. A few chose to spread their lunches in the shade of the trees, where ample room is provided for large parties.

Immediately after this feature, H. E. Kruger made a short talk. Mr. Kruger is president of the county organization and also of the state farm bureau. He made a report on the accomplishments throughout the nation, as well as the state and county, and outlined the plans for the future.

Governor Walter M. Pierce followed with the chief address of the day, giving a message which was greatly appreciated by the large crowd in attendance.

The remainder of the afternoon was given over to a ball game between the farm bureau and the business men of Oakland, and a racing program. Six horse and mule racing events were staged, the racing card being as follows:

- 1. 2 1/2 Mile Dash, Lady Boss, F. J. Smith, Midget, L. W. Hogan.
2. 2 1/2 Mile Pony Race for Novices, Entries by: Frank Sparks, E. A. Ranz, J. A. Condes, King Carlisle, Janet Cockeram, R. R. Clarke.
3. 2 1/2 Mile Dash, Reno, Floyd Smith, Blue Diamond, E. G. Young.
4. Mule Relay Race, Millwood Outlaws, Oakland Slickers, Dodice Canyon Specials.
5. 1 1/4 Mile Dash, Henry III, Roy McNabb, Juanita, Lynn Creason.
6. One mile flag relay race.

Est. Hazelwood at Wimblerley's.

HONDURAN FEDERAL TROOPS DEFEATED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Aug. 22.—Honduran revolutionary forces, report that rebels commanded by General Manuel Carrias have defeated government troops under General Jose Leon Castro and occupied Santa Rosa, a city of 10,000 in the western part of the country.

Everything for foot comfort and corn cure, corn and bunion pads, foot soap and powder, absorbent cotton and bandages, and the famous Jung's Arch Support. Lloyd Crocker.

GOBBLERS MEET UMPQUA CHIEFS

(Continued from page one.)

consented to spare Balston's life and he was loosed from the stake, attired in an Umpqua blanket and beard-dress and adopted as the Chief's "worthy son."

Princess Umpqua then gave her chance of joy which brought forth storms of applause. Miss Slinger is a beautiful dancer and in her pretty Indian costume she was a decided hit. She was forced to respond to an encore.

Little Helen Virginia Young, pousse de luxe, who had remained in the door of the Steeple during the entire ceremony, then stepped forward and presented a typical Indian war dance. The building rocked with applause when she concluded and she was called back. The entire ensemble joined her in the encore dance and the curtains were drawn, ending a most successful playlet, for which

the chiefs deserve much credit. Chiefs Barnes, Berris, Cooper, Young, and Hills are to be complimented on their fine rendition of their parts.

Chief Guy Cordon in full war-paint and with his nose a purple hue, stepped before the footlights and gave the audience some booster hot shot. His talk was full of pep and his argument for a smile instead of a frown was a good one. Chief Guy is a real booster and the Chiefs are proud to have him as their "beap big talk."

Chief Lyman Spencer sang two fine numbers and the rafters shook with the appreciative applause. The Ness sisters played two beautiful piano duets which added to the variety of the evening's program.

Custom music then burst forth and the Indian Squaws fled to the stage, led by Mrs. H. French. She then sang a song in Indian jargon, which had been taught to her by her father, a pioneer of this section.

Miss Maxine Smith, 6-year old electionist, was the hit of the entire evening. The audience was loath to let her go and forced her to give three readings. Her deliberate style of delivery, natural gestures and clear enunciation won for her the greatest applause of the program. The Chiefs will adopt the little maid and she will appear on all future programs. Miss Olive Lawrence played a fine piano solo and the Ness sisters played another piano duet. These numbers were also exceptionally good. Mrs. Lyman Spencer sang a parody to the tune of "It Ain't Goin' to Rain No Mo'" a take-off on the Gobblers and Squaws. The audience shrieked with laughter. The Squaws then sang a number of booster songs, closing with "America," with the American flag in the foreground. Their skit was a big hit and showed the fine cooperation being given by this woman's booster club.

Chief Cordon then introduced Halsten Bridges who spoke a few words of appreciation in behalf of the Gobblers, thanking the local boosters for the visit and outlining a few of the objectives towards which the Oakland club is striving.

At the end of the program each Umpqua Chief was introduced. Last night's affair was voted the most successful ever held by the Chiefs. They are planning their next trip to Glendale where a similar program will be given.

This is a Studebaker year.

DENVER MAN HEADS GAME COMMISSION

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Aug. 23.—R. G. Paine of Denver, was elected president of the Western Association of Game Commissioners here today. J. Warren Kinney, Washington state game commissioner, was named vice-president.

Denver was chosen as the next convention city. The president will name the secretary-treasurer in accordance with the association's custom.

Just received a car of strictly No. 1 lath, Page Lumber and Paul Co.

DEMPSEY'S FATHER MARRIED AUGUST 1

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 23.—Hyrum Dempsey, 67, father of Jack Dempsey, the world's heavyweight boxing champion and Dexter Blasingame, 26, of Salmon, Idaho, were married at Farmington, Utah, by a justice of the peace on August 1, according to word reaching newspapers here today. The elder Dempsey and Jack's mother have been separated for several years.

The romance between Hyrum Dempsey and his young wife is said to have started in Salt Lake City about the time of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, Mont., July 4, 1923.

DANCE

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

COMMITTEE

"After long deliberation," said the chancellor, "the Germans came to the conclusion that to refuse the French offer would be to postpone the settlement of the Ruhr question indefinitely and would only make conditions worse."

FRUIT FLY HINDERS RAISING OF GRAPES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) ALMERIA, Spain, Aug. 23.—American grape experts have arrived here to conduct an official inquiry into grape diseases. One of the Americans is quoted as saying that he found the grapes in this region in perfect condition and that there is no fear nor trace of the Mediterranean fruit fly.

The president of the agricultural chamber of commerce and other grape interests have communicated these facts to the Spanish government and will request that it ask the United States to remove the ban on Almeria grapes.

Importation of Malaga grapes from Spain was forbidden by the United States Horticultural board on January 19 because the fruit was found to be infected by the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Cut Gladioli, 50 cents and 75 cents per dozen. Harriet Hallman 1047 Corey Avenue. Phone 2864.

BOY INJURED WHEN HORSES RUN AWAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Or., Aug. 23.—The breaking into a horse's nest yesterday afternoon with a disc drawn by three horses resulted in a runaway in which Henry Hockstein, 10, who lives south of here, was seriously injured and one of the horses so badly hurt that he had to be killed. The lad fell under the disc and suffered severe lacerations about his arms, the cut peeling back the flesh from the forearm for several inches.

Within 3 hours you can now travel to Haddon by the Sea.

GERMANS HEAR LONDON REPORT

Chancellor Marx Stresses Conference as Chance for Rebuilding.

AMERICA IS HOPE

Economic Future of Europe Lies in United States Is Claim—Urges Acceptance of Plan.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) BERLIN, Aug. 23.—The London conference for launching the Dawes reparation plan gave Germany a chance which is not likely to be renewed if she rejects it. This was Chancellor Marx's warning to the Reichstag today in the course of a carefully phrased, but impressive discussion of the London negotiations.

The chancellor's speech was a plain spoken warning as well as a sturdy appeal to the Reichstag's conscience to carefully consider the alternative in the event it decides to reject the agreement initiated by the German delegates London.

"Who will assure us that it will be possible to re-engage American participation, which, under the slogan of the Dawes report has at once emerged from it aloofness, if one of the essential parties to the pact now fails to obtain its ratification at home?" he asked.

Emphasizing the significance of the new orientation in American politics and the hopeless situation into which the reparation problem would inevitably drift if American interests were permitted to relax or cease, the chancellor said:

"The economic fate of Europe depends upon the United States and the rejection of the pact of London therefore would plunge us into a state of uncertainty politically and economically, the effects of which no one can now foresee."

Dr. Marx prefaced his recital of the London negotiations by a frank admission that the German delegates could not boast of having achieved a signal success as the nature of the task that awaited them in London was not of the sort that would insure unusual accomplishments.

The Dawes report was unpleasing to the Germans as the Versailles treaty, he admitted, but it would be a step forward as compared with the existing state of affairs. For the first time since the war the Germans had met on an equal footing with the other powers and many of their counter-proposals had been accepted. He denied that the German delegation had been confronted with an ultimatum and declared that while the decisions would burden the Germans, they would give Germany a new economic life and opportunity to gain her strength and would restore German freedom.

"After long deliberation," said the chancellor, "the Germans came to the conclusion that to refuse the French offer would be to postpone the settlement of the Ruhr question indefinitely and would only make conditions worse."

Dr. Marx warned the Reichstag that industry and agriculture would suffer more than ever from lack of capital and credit. If the pact were rejected, in conclusion the chancellor said:

"The reparation is confronted with a terrible responsibility. It's decision will mean a blessing or a curse to Germany. The whole world looks towards us. The populations of the occupied regions have manifested their will. The hopes awakened must not be betrayed."

PARIIS, Aug. 23.—The Dawes reparation plan has only a consultative character and constitutes only a memorandum," Deputy Louis Dubois, former president of the reparation commission declared today in opening the debate in the chamber on Premier Herriot's statement of the results achieved in the recent international conference in London.

M. Dubois attacked the adoption of the Dawes plan as weakening the reparation commission.

The May 1921 state of payments remains law and one can return to it at any time, because it is part and parcel of the

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. 23.—Live poultry reflected weakness throughout the week on the local market. Heavy hens sold down to 20c with the range from 20 to 23c. Light hens brought 12 to 14c. Call was limited on all weights. Light springs sold readily at 23 to 24c, but heavy springs were in less demand at 20 to 21c.

The butter market ranged two points higher during the week with prints closing at 42c; extra cubes at 39c and standards at 35c. The butterfat was brought cream prices up to 39@40c. o. b. shippers' trucks with some buyers out with offers of 43c a pound delivered Portland.

Both fresh and storage eggs are good property with the local supply none too plentiful. Extras reached the 39c level on the local exchange during the week with puts up to 37c and current receipts at 33c.

The hop market is stagnant with little buying apparent as the harvest gets into full swing. Last sales reported were 1923 clusters at a price of 15c. Last sales of new crop fuzules were around 20c. The eastern market is weak and lower. Buyers showing lack of interest.

Cantaloupe prices broke badly today," he said. To this the premier announced: "You are right."

M. Herriot added: "It is the duty of all of us to defend France's maximum rights. The London conference did not touch the 1921 state of payments. This affirmation is useful for France's interests."

Continuing his address, M. Dubois asserted the reparation commission by virtue of the treaty could go over the Dawes plan and impose new obligations on Germany. "The London conference in reality amounts to an abdication," he added.

The premier retorted that France for years had obtained almost nothing from Germany. The French public was tired of "all of these theories and demands to be relieved at last by some cash return," he continued, adding:

"Moreover France did not really make concessions at London, rather she took a useful precaution. Didn't she obtain satisfaction on deliveries in kind?"

The answering assertion of M. Dubois that what Germany has paid to preceding governments represents more than that Premier Herriot has obtained, provoked such a tumult that M. Dubois left the rostrum in anger and the session was suspended.

Later he resumed his speech, reiterating that the premier had diminished the role of the reparation commission.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 p. m. Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday 90% Precipitation in ins. and Hunds. Highest temperature yesterday 83 Lowest temperature last night 50 Precipitation last 24 hours 0 Total precip. since first of month 7.0 Normal precip. for this month 3.3 Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1923, to date 18.82 Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1927 31.25 Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1923 15.46 Average precipitation for 46 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive) 31.48 (Cloudy tonight and Sunday cooler Sunday.)

WM. BELL, Meteorologist.



Special Sunday DUCK DINNER . 70 Including SOUP Cream of Chicken Stewed Tomatoes Savory Potatoes Head Lettuce New Dress in Green Hot Bread Served COME EARLY Served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. GRAND GRILL