

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1924.

CARE OF DEPENDENT CHILDREN.

One-third of the homeless children in the United States under the care of public and private charitable agencies have found foster parents who have taken them into their own homes. This is the estimate of the Children's Bureau of the U. S. department of labor which has just issued an important report on "Foster Home Care for Dependent Children."

WORK AFTER VACATION.

Millions of people, including many in Roseburg, have just returned from summer outings and are taking up once more the tasks of their daily occupations. Many of them are remarking that it comes hard to buckle down once more. It is said that people ought to find happiness in work.

Prisoners in the Salem penitentiary are starting on their annual vacations. Several are already at large—and several took their departure today.

Next Monday will be Labor Day. Arriving on Monday gives a fellow a two-for-one shot vacation period to wind up the summer's festivities.

It's funny how people will bite for fake advertising. Barnum's old adage that one is born every minute still holds good in this day and age.

The open season is again on for ex-convicts.

COMPLAINT ASKS BRIDGE INJUNCTION

ALBANY, Aug. 25.—Complaint has been filed against the Union Bridge company in the Linn county court by W. A. Barrett and J. J. Barrett, Albany property owners, asking for a temporary injunction to restrain the company from going ahead with construction-work on the south approach to the Willamette river bridge on the Albany-Corvallis highway.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— Well, it's Blue Monday. An' many a wife Will cuss her hubby Tonight for the Number of Dirty shirts He had In the wash Last week.

DUMBLEDORA THINKS Wheeling West Virginia is hard work.

The town folks are beginnin' to struggle in from their ann. vacations only to be greeted by a front yard full of dandelions and a porch loaded with News-Reviews.

A flock of villagers joggled to the Boy Scout camp yesterday and kissed the brave little heroes who are buckin' the wilds of Wolf Creek.

Now they're goin' to have a church right across from ye ed's sanctum but like a lot of the rest of ya, we'll be able to find an excuse for not attendin'.

If I had all the ready money Of John D. Rockefeller, Then I would up and seek the sunny, The pleasant lands and meller; And fish wherever it was wet And set and set and set.

This is the third oldest story in the world: A country editor died. He had lived a life of industry, sobriety, unremitting attention to business and rigid and unrelenting economy.

"How come, brudder," asked the preacher, "dat when I talks about watermelon stealin' yo' all snap yo' fingers?"

"Notin'," tall pahson, nothin' tall—I just happened to 'member where I left mah knife."

Mrs. Alice Duer Miller, in an article, "The Silent Man," holds that men are more loquacious than women. Women know, she says, that when they talk men will not like to be talked to.

Learn you then the lesson, You might sing it, too, If you would but lie like All the robins do!

This colyum of uplift has received many letters of late lamenting upon the fact that we have quit razzin' the damsels for their bobbed hair and we have stood the abuse as long as we can.

The Rotarians left today for Marsfield where they will spend a couple days studyin the habits of the sea-gulls.

The number of delapidated cars on the highways these days proves that the price of gas doesn't keep some folks from ownin' a fivv.

Leaves the Linn county side of the river. Grounds for action based upon the fourteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, which prohibits taking of property without due process of the state law.

It is alleged in the complaint that income to or gross from the Barrett property will be prevented by the construction of the south approach of the bridge which leaves only fourteen feet between the sides and the property lines on both sides of the street.

It is warm now, but it will be cold next winter. Buy your winter fuel now at summer prices. Page Lumber & Fuel Co. Phone 242.

Est Hazelwood at Wimberly's.

Beats Way to Greece on a Dare.



Anna May Gerry

Stowing away in a lifeboat on board a liner bound for Greece in response to a dare by men guests at a dinner party, Anna May Gerry, of Boston, made a trip to Greece. She made the round trip with the expenditure of five cents.

dezoyns Ballroom orchestra. Tuesday, Aug. 26.—12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Plegly Wiggle Girls 6 to 6:30 p. m. Hickman's concert orchestra of Biltmore hotel; 6:30 to 7:30 children's program; 8 to 10 p. m. J. Howard Johnson, tenor; 10 to 11 p. m. Hickman's dance orchestra of Biltmore hotel.

Wednesday, Aug. 27.—12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Oake Tavern orchestra; 6 to 6:30 p. m. Hickman's concert orchestra of Biltmore hotel; 6:30 to 7:30 children's program; 8 to 9:30 p. m. musical program; 9:30 to 10 p. m. Lecture; 10 to 11 p. m. Hickman's dance orchestra. RADIO KGO, (Oakland, Cal.) 312 meters.

Monday, Aug. 27.—1:30 p. m. stock exchange and weather reports; 3 p. m. studio musical program; 4 to 5:30 p. m. Halstead's dance orchestra of Hotel St. Francis; 6:45 p. m. final reading stock exchange and weather reports and news items; 8 p. m. educational program.

Tuesday, Aug. 26.—1:30 p. m. stock exchange and weather reports; 4 to 5:30 concert orchestra of Hotel St. Francis; 6:45 p. m. final reading stock exchange and weather reports and news items; 8 p. m. program given by Oakland Elks Lodge No. 171 to 1 p. m. Halstead's dance orchestra, Hotel St. Francis.

Wednesday, Aug. 27.—1:30 p. m. stock exchange and weather reports; 3 p. m. musical studio program; 4 to 5:30 p. m. concert orchestra of Hotel St. Francis; 6:45 p. m. final reading, stock exchange and weather reports, and news items. RADIO KFO (San Francisco) 423 meters.

Monday, Aug. 25.—12 noon, time signals from naval observatory; 1 to 2 p. m. Rudy Seiger's Fairmount Hotel orchestra; 2:30 p. m. piano solos by Robert E. Anderson and Alika's Hawaiians, symphonists; 4:30 to 5:30 Seiger's orchestra; 5:30 to 6:30 children's hour; 7 to 7:30 p. m. Seiger's orchestra; 8 to 9 p. m. organ recital; 9 to 10 p. m. special program.

Tuesday, Aug. 26.—12 noon, time signals; 1 to 2 p. m. Seiger's Fairmount Hotel orchestra; 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. organ recital; 7 to 7:30 p. m. Seiger's orchestra; 8 to 10 p. m. special program.

Wednesday, Aug. 27.—12 noon, time signals; 1 to 2 p. m. Seiger's Fairmount Hotel orchestra; 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Fisher's Amphitons of the Sabria cafe; 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Seiger's Fairmount Hotel orchestra; 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. children's hour; 7 to 7:30 p. m. Seiger's orchestra; 8 to 10 p. m. Instrumental and vocal numbers. RADIO KFI (Los Angeles) 463 meters.

Monday, Aug. 25.—5 to 5:30 p. m. Herald News bulletins; 5:30 to 6 p. m. Examiner new bulletins; 8 to 9 p. m. Radiolans dance orchestra; 9 to 10 p. m. Examiner studio program; 10 to 11 p. m. Ambassador Hotel Coconut Grove orchestra.

Tuesday, Aug. 26.—5 to 5:30 p. m. Evening Herald news bulletins; 5:30 to 6 p. m. Examiner news bulletins; 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Aeolian organ recital; 8 to 9 p. m. Ambassador Hotel Coconut Grove Orchestra; 9 to 10 p. m. Examiner studio program; 10 to 11 p. m. popular ballad program.

Wednesday, Aug. 27.—5 to 5:30 p. m. Evening Herald news bulletins; 5:30 to 6 p. m. Examiner news bulletins; 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Aeolian organ recital; 8 to 9 p. m. Ambassador Hotel Coconut Grove Orchestra; 9 to 10 p. m. Examiner studio program; 10 to 11 p. m. popular ballad program.

Thursday, Aug. 28.—5 to 5:30 p. m. Evening Herald news bulletins; 5:30 to 6 p. m. Examiner news bulletins; 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Aeolian organ recital; 8 to 9 p. m. Ambassador Hotel Coconut Grove Orchestra; 9 to 10 p. m. Examiner studio program; 10 to 11 p. m. popular ballad program.

Friday, Aug. 29.—5 to 5:30 p. m. Evening Herald news bulletins; 5:30 to 6 p. m. Examiner news bulletins; 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Aeolian organ recital; 8 to 9 p. m. Ambassador Hotel Coconut Grove Orchestra; 9 to 10 p. m. Examiner studio program; 10 to 11 p. m. popular ballad program.

Saturday, Aug. 30.—5 to 5:30 p. m. Evening Herald news bulletins; 5:30 to 6 p. m. Examiner news bulletins; 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Aeolian organ recital; 8 to 9 p. m. Ambassador Hotel Coconut Grove Orchestra; 9 to 10 p. m. Examiner studio program; 10 to 11 p. m. popular ballad program.

Sunday, Aug. 31.—5 to 5:30 p. m. Evening Herald news bulletins; 5:30 to 6 p. m. Examiner news bulletins; 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Aeolian organ recital; 8 to 9 p. m. Ambassador Hotel Coconut Grove Orchestra; 9 to 10 p. m. Examiner studio program; 10 to 11 p. m. popular ballad program.

CARE URGED IN PRUNE HARVEST

Close Inspection to Be Made on Packed Fruit According to Letter

SUGGESTIONS MADE

Chief Inspector Gives Advice to Prune Growers Regarding Picking and Drying.

The inspection of prunes packed for shipment will be close and critical, according to a letter received by members of the Northwest Dried Fruit Association from F. W. Ariss, chief inspector. Mr. Ariss makes a number of suggestions which doubtless will be of great interest to the prune growers of the county, in preparing their fruit. His letter is as follows:

As suggested to you by me at the annual meeting of the Northwest Dried Fruit Assn. I take this occasion to write you regarding inspection of prunes for the year 1924. During the past season I have had many complaints from New York, San Francisco, and even markets in Europe regarding the quality of prunes passed on by me, and I feel that in the interests of the prune industry it will be necessary to be more rigid in inspection work than we have ever been in the past, in order that the reputation of the Northwest prune is maintained, and that the certificates issued by the inspector will be taken without question as assuring the purchaser that the quality of the prunes on which the certificate has been issued is first-class. I therefore deem it necessary to warn each and every one of the packers at this time that more care must be taken in grading and packing these prunes, and eliminating the objectionable features complained of by the several purchasers throughout the country.

Of course the principal complaint has been the quantity of soft prunes (slabby prunes) permitted. Also the percentage of splits and lye-eaten skins must be eliminated or reduced to a very nominal amount in the future. In this connection it occurred to me that the grower should be notified prior to the beginning of the drying season of 1924 that they must use more care in preparing their fruit than has been done in the past.

There are two or three things I believe the grower can do if he will that will assist materially in building up the reputation of the northwest prune, and one of these is that during the August drop when a considerable quantity of half grown, or two-thirds grown prunes turn red, and drop off the trees and allowed to remain on the ground, and when the crop is harvested the pickers pick up a lot of these prunes and they are mixed in with the fully matured prune. It seems to me there has been more of this past season than ever before. I would suggest that the grower be instructed to either gather these up or drag them under, so that they would not be picked up when the pickers go to work in the orchard.

Then again I believe all sizes of prunes are gathered and put on the same tray for drying, and anyone that knows anything about prunes knows that a prune that is naturally a 70-80 size will dry much quicker than a prune of a 30-40 size. Now if it is not possible to grade the green prune say into two sizes before drying, it would seem logical that the trays, when they are taken from the tunnel should be hand-picked. That is, the large under-dried prunes be picked out, set aside and redried. This, I believe, would eliminate a considerable amount of soft under-dried prunes that are complained of by the buyers. I am told that in California the prunes are graded and the large ones put on separate trays before drying. I do

not know that this will be practical in Oregon, but I do believe that the prunes can be picked over after they come out of the tunnel and the large soft prunes redried. Another thing, the prevalence of brown rot was very evident during the past season, and I believe a number of the growers resorted to the use of lye to an unusual extent to kill this, and in so doing very materially injured the appearance of the prune.

I trust that each and every one of you will use every effort possible to see that the standard of the northwest prune is raised instead of lowered as has been the case of late years, and I want to go on record now that unless more care is taken to see that the prune is properly cured, graded, and packed, there will be more rejections by the inspectors.

Now relative to packing prunes, I want to call your attention also to difficulties we have had with prunes packed 12 1-2 kilos to the box and 25 pound boxes being used for that purpose. Invariably the prunes packed 12 1-2 kilos do not show up nearly as well as the 25 pound boxes. The fact that there is 2 1/2 lbs. more pressed into the same space naturally crushes more prunes and makes a solid mass, particularly where they come in contact with the press, and I would recommend that a different size box be used where prunes are packed 12 1-2 kilos instead of 25 lbs.

Yours very truly, F. W. ARISS, Chief Inspector.

GRAIN CROPS SHOW LARGE PRODUCTION

(Associated Press Limited Wire.) KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 25.—Five hundred thousand bushels of barley, wheat and oats will be the approximate production from the 29,000 acres under cultivation in the Tule Lake region according to county agent C. A. Henderson who made his estimate public today.

This is by far the largest production yet recorded and officials say it will mean that half a million dollars will find their way into pockets of ranchmen of Tule Lake, which lies 23 miles southeast of here.

Buyers from California have made many offers during the past few weeks with a few sales noted, growers apparently waiting for the market to reach even higher prices than quoted at present.

Nation-Wide Search on for Missing Girl.



Alberta Biber

Mystery surrounds the disappearance from her home in New York City of Alberta Biber, 23. Her case is likened to that of Ruth Cruger, whose body was found buried in a basement a year after she disappeared. Police are searching the entire country for her, and two former suitors have been questioned at length.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 25.—Print butter moved out steady today at 42c creamery basis. Cakes continued steady, butterfat offers are erratic with some bias as high as 43c delivered Portland. Bulk of cream bringing 38c f. o. b. shippers track in some one.

Eggs are strong with supplies scarce; fresh extra stock is good property. An improved tone is evident in poultry. Receipts today were light and offerings are moving better at current values.

Country dressed meats are nominally steady; new arrivals Monday; demand light; choice light veal 14 to 14 1/2; choice light hogs, 14c to 15c.

Farmers are still inclined to hold hay for higher prices although more is being offered now than a few days ago; buyers are paying \$22 for best valley timothy and \$23 to \$23.50 for eastern Oregon; \$15 to \$16 for alfalfa f. o. b. shippers track and \$14 to \$15 for clover.

Produce trading started off in a brisk fashion today. Receipts of both fruits and vegetables were heavy over the week end and firms were well supplied with an abundance of fresh offerings.

A slight improvement is indicated in the melon market. Yakima and Oregon cantaloupes of the Barrel Gem variety were moving out under a fair call at \$2 to \$2.50 on standard crates.

Fancy watermelons from The Dalles sold at 21c to 23c. California watermelons were still sluggish and selling at all kinds of prices.

Peaches opened strong with Yakima and Oregon Elbertas at \$1.35 to \$1.40. Orange clings are bringing \$1.50 a box. A car of fancy Malis selling at \$1.25 to \$1.35.

The first Oregon Tokay grapes has been received by a local cannery. One box came in by express from Ashland. The quality was excellent and the initial box was being held at \$7 (28 pounds net) the Rogue River grape movement will be on in full force in another week.

Oregon Bartlett pears are selling around \$2 a box. Loose pack, and \$3 to \$3.25 for fancy wrapped stuff. Mountain huckleberries were plentiful today at 20c a pound.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Initial wheat quotations which varied from unchanged figures to 1/2 higher with September \$1.23 1/2 to 1 1/4 and December \$1.28 to \$1.29, were followed by a drop in all deliveries to below Saturday's finish.

A drop starting at 1 1/8 advance to 1/2 decline, with December \$1.05 to \$1.05 1/2 corn underwent a reaction, which in some instances showed a loss of more than two cents from the initial figures.

Oats were 1-8 higher to 1/2 lower at the beginning with December 50 1/2 to 50 1/2 and soon followed the trend of corn. Provisions declined sharply.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—United States Department of Agriculture.—Hogs, 50,000; uneven steady to the lower than Saturday's best time on desirable grades; weighty butchers show minimum decline; light, lights and slaughter pigs 15 1/2 to 25c off; big packers doing little to 21c; bulk good and choice, 160 to 325 pound averages \$9.65 to 10.00; better 140 to 150 pound averages \$9.00 to \$9.50; packing sows \$8.55 to \$8.75; desirable strong weight killing pigs \$8.25 to \$8.55; heavy weights \$9.50 to 10.00; medium weights \$9.70 to 10.00; light weights \$8.30 to 10.00; light, lights \$8.65 to \$8.85; packing hogs smooth \$8.45 to \$8.85; packing hogs rough \$7.90 to \$8.45; slaughter pigs \$7.25 to \$7.55; bulk of choice \$8.80 to \$9.80; top \$10.

Cattle—20,000; very little done; few early sales; yearlings steady to 25c lower; early ton \$10.75; some light and handy weight steers held above \$11; bulk of choice \$10.75 to \$11.25; medium weights \$10.50 to \$11.00; light \$10.25 to \$10.75; yearling steers, medium \$10.50 to \$11.00; yearling heifers, medium \$10.50 to \$11.00; yearling cows, medium \$10.50 to \$11.00; yearling calves, medium \$10.50 to \$11.00; yearling calves, light \$10.50 to \$11.00; yearling calves, heavy \$10.50 to \$11.00; yearling calves, extra \$10.50 to \$11.00; yearling calves, top \$10.50 to \$11.00; yearling calves, bottom \$10.50 to \$11.00; yearling calves, average \$10.50 to \$11.00; yearling calves, select \$10.50 to \$11.00; yearling calves, prime \$10.50 to \$11.00; yearling calves, extra prime \$10.50 to \$11.00; yearling calves, top prime \$10.50 to \$11.00; yearling calves, bottom prime \$10.50 to \$11.00; yearling calves, average prime \$10.50 to \$11.00; yearling calves, select prime \$10.50 to \$11.00; 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