

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1924.

THE REPARATIONS SETTLEMENT.

It is a matter of profound interest to the American people, as to how far the agreement reached on the matter of reparations to be paid by Germany, will prove permanent. Have these two countries given up the idea of settling their disputes by resort to war? If they have done so to a considerable extent, the whole world may well sing hymns of joy. The settlement agreed to is a compromise in which both the French and the Germans yield something. This would suggest that it may be a fair bargain for both sides. The main question at issue is to determine when a default has been made by the Germans, and if such default is wilful. Formerly the French controlled the decision, since they practically swayed the vote of Belgium, and they had the casting vote in case of a tie on the reparations commission. Under the new arrangement, the casting vote will be in the hands of an American representative. In case of appeal from the reparations commission, a body of neutral arbiters must pass on the question, one of these to be an American. This board being named either by unanimous vote of the reparations commission, or by the Hague court of International Justice. The settlement of such questions is thus far removed from military force, and the arrangement may be considered an ideal one. The French still retain the right, in the last resort, to use military force in case a wilful default is declared to exist. The nations will sometime decide that it is better to give up such rights, and to hand all such disputes over to impartial tribunals for adjustment. But it was too much to expect that the French could agree to that advanced idea at this time. Certainly great progress has been made under the new agreement, which seems likely to create a permanent settlement of this question that has blocked world progress.

As the result of a careful survey of our educational system, the Carnegie Foundation says: "The vocational training offered in the high schools has so little of the sharp, accurate responsibility of the well-trained technician, and is so poorly related to the facts and circumstances of these vocations, that it is in a great measure an educational farce. These vocations should be taught through trade schools in which the whole spirit and technique of the training partake of the accuracy and skill that alone give them significance. These educational theories have added more than \$800,000,000 to the cost of education during the ten years ending in 1920. Through the exaggerated enrichment of the curriculum not only have numberless studies been added, but pupils have been led to believe that a superficial knowledge of many things could replace the intellectual discipline that comes from the mastery of a few things." This may be accepted as a justified criticism from the most authoritative source as a result of unprejudiced investigation.

Regardless of the decision of Judge Caverly in the Leopold-Loeb murder case, should he hold that these culprits hang, the defense is planning a new angle to save the necks of the degenerates, which, in the long run, means the notorious affair will be juggled about for months, probably years, before a decision suitable to the defense is reached. Thus you have a sample of a couple of millionaire sons riding justice to a finish to accomplish its ultimate defeat.

Judging from the amount of publicity given LaFollette there is great anxiety within the ranks of the two old political parties lest this fellow possibly may lead the race in the November election. Anyway, both the republican and democratic parties are doing everything possible to make it easy for the independent candidate by their present political methods.

Progress is made through better men. Laws do not change men; changing the machinery of government does not change men. Most of us could do the world more good by improving ourselves than by trying to improve our neighbors.

The report that bootleg whiskey has advanced one dollar a bottle will not interest many people so long as the quality remains the same. But it does add a dollar to the death penalty of those who persist in taking a nip.

The day seems not far distant when the populace of great cities after sweltering during the daytime, will take a summer evening nap on the bus and cool off at some specified level of transport.

The fellow who persists in keeping too many irons in the fire usually makes a complete failure of the concrete things of life.

Persons who have little to look forward to can amuse themselves for the next hundred years waiting for Mars to draw near to earth again.

It may be all right for the motorists to try to knock railroad trains off the track, but they should beware how they hit traffic cops.

The weather man is cooling things off for the fall campaign.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
The around the world fliers arrived home today and they'll be darn lucky if the souvenir hunters don't wreck their planes.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
Coolidge is a new kind of a refrigerator.

The Prince of Wales is havin' a heckuva time durin' his stay in the U. S. and according to press reports hasn't been in for four nights. His pop will soon be cabin' his offspring to tame down 'a bit' of chaps, don'tcherknow?

Looks like rain but Prophet Bell is still wearin' his straw hat.

They're talkin' about havin' this colyum on display at the Home Products Show as a sample of the built we grow in Douglas county.

One thing we like about livin' in this town is that when a feller gets a shave in a barber shop there haint no whisk-broom experts to extract a dime as you walk out the door.

We alius like we could cook until we cut up some narcissus bulbs last eve to make onion soup.

Be darn careful feller while plin' the winter's wood. It takes a finger nail nearly five months to grow out again.

Some guys are mean enough with-out gettin' an attack of grip.

We saw two grouches meet on the main stem today and enjoy a miserable time together.

The fellers who are wearin' golf knicker these days must have on long undies.

Have you enlisted for Defense Day yet? Let there be no slackers.

THE IDEAL HUSBAND
"Young women, nowadays," remarks an ornithologist in the employ of the government, "take too light a view of marriage. While in the west last summer I was induced to lecture to a summer school. During the course of this lecture I chanced to remark: 'The ostrich sees very little; on the other hand, it digests everything.'"

"Whereupon a girl on the front bench exclaimed, sotto voce, to her neighbor: 'Gee! What an ideal husband an ostrich must make!'"

SMARTER THAN HE LOOKED
A psychiatric board was testing the mentality of a weak-faced negro soldier. "Do you ever hear voices without being able to tell who is speaking, or where the sound comes from?"

"Yes, sah," answered the negro. "When does this occur?"

"When 'a'e talkin' over de telephone."

Some of the boys are thinkin' about wearin' their home guard suits on Defense Day, but their dollars to doughnuts Tom Weatherford and Lather Barnes will never be able to get into theirs.

Only two more bath rights until school starts.

The high school damsels are already gettin' their hair shingled for competition with the sheiks.

DRUMS AT BEACH
(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Sept. 5.—In full view of his wife with whom he was swimming at Columbia beach near here last yesterday, H. C. Larson, 37 year old longshoreman sank and was drowned.

His body was recovered an hour later.

It is thought he was seized with cramps or had stepped to a hole.

RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

Company, Oakland, Calif., 312 meters.
Friday, Sept. 5.—1:30 p. m. New York stock reports and weather; 2 p. m. studio musical program; 4 p. m. Hotel St. Francis orchestra; 6:15 p. m. final reading stock markets, weather, baseball scores and news items.

Saturday, Sept. 6.—12:30 noon final reading stock reports, and weather; 1 p. m. Hotel St. Francis orchestra; 2 p. m. Grand Opera "Carmen," under direction of Carl Anderson; 10 p. m. dance music.

RADIO KPO, Hale Brothers, Inc., San Francisco, 425 meters.
Friday, Sept. 5.—Noon time signals, scriptural readings; 1 p. m. orchestral music; 2:30 p. m. organ recital; 4:30 p. m. orchestral music.

Saturday, Sept. 6.—Noon time signals and scriptural readings; 1 p. m. orchestral music; 2:30 p. m. musical matinee; 3:30 Tea Dancers; 8 p. m. orchestral music.

RADIO KFI, Earl C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, 469 meters.
Friday, Sept. 5.—3 p. m. one hour of news bulletins; 6:45 p. m. organ recital; 8 p. m. musical program.

Saturday, Sept. 6.—3 p. m. one hour of news bulletins; 6:45 p. m. dance music; 8 p. m. vocal recital; 9 p. m. musical program; 11 p. m. Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.

RADIO KGW, Portland, Ore., Oregonian, 493 meters.
Friday, Sept. 5.—11:30 a. m. weather; 2:30 p. m. woman's program; 7:15 p. m. police reports; 7:30 p. m. baseball scores, weather and market reports; 10:30 p. m. 1100 Girls.

Saturday, Sept. 6.—11:30 a. m. weather; 1 p. m. children's musical program; story hour; 10 p. m. police reports, baseball scores, weather and musical program by Olsen's orchestra.

RADIO KJL, The Los Angeles Times, 395 meters.
Friday, September 5.—12:30 noon, news items and music; 2:30 p. m. piano concert; 6 p. m. orchestral music; 6:30 p. m. children's hour; 8 p. m. program by Paul G. Hoffman Co., Inc.

Saturday, Sept. 6.—12:30 noon music and news items; 6 p. m. orchestral music; 8 p. m. children's hour; 8 p. m. musical program.

KITCHEN 'SILVERWARE'
Malabar plated ware for kitchen use. Fancy pattern. Teaspoons 3 for 5c. Forks, tablespoons 2 for 5c. knives, butter knife, sugar, shell, 10 each. Big 9 sale at Carr's ends Saturday. Buy today.

CHANGE MADE IN TRAIN SCHEDULE

A few minor changes are to be made in the train schedules starting on Sunday, but none of them affect local trains to any extent. Train number 15 southbound, will arrive in Roseburg and leave 5 minutes earlier than at present, leaving at 4:55 p. m. instead of 5 o'clock as at present. The running time of number 14, northbound, has been shortened between Roseburg and Portland. However, it will leave here at the same time, 12:50 p. m. and will reach Portland at 8:30 p. m. instead of 8:40 as at present. Other changes are made in local trains which have no effect here.

Watkins Store 129 W. Lane. Phone 177.

WHITMAN GRIDDERS FACE HARD SEASON

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 5.—Happened at the start of the football season by the loss of five lettermen in the line, but advised of an experienced and speedy backfield, the Whitman college eleven has a lot of hard work before it in order to make a showing in the Pacific Northwest football conference according to coach "Nip" Hruska.

The men not appearing in the line include York, who was graduated; Ralston, Hatten, Walther and Gohman. Lettermen expected to return are Captain Hall, Ray Dean, Conley and Earl Wilson.

RIBBON GARTERS 10c
A new shirred ribbon garter, 24 yd. length for 10c. Carr's big 9 sale ends Saturday.

WILLS SAYS HE LIKES TO FIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(A. P.)—Looking back over 35 boxing which had, through a period of 13 years, to his most important experience, that with Luis Angel Firpo at Berke's Thirty Acres on September 11, Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, made a simple comment.

"I like to fight,"

with Jack Dempsey for the goal of all pugilists, the heavyweight championship of the world, he answered a query regarding his future.

"I like to fight."

Of his battles, Wills won 44 by knockouts and 30 by decisions. He was knocked out once, lost four times by decisions, fought two draws, 13 no-decision engagements and one exhibition, record books show.

The only knockout he suffered in his career was administered by Sam Langford, negro heavyweight, considered by many observers as the hardest hitting man of his weight who ever fought. It came in 1916 in the 19th round. Wills more than evened the score by knocking out Langford in five rounds in 1918.

Sam McVey, Bill Tate, Tui Jackson, Kid Norfolk and Jeff Clark, all negro boxers, were also bowled over by Wills as he fought his way to challenge the white heavyweights. The first of these to take a chance, Fred Fulton, was knocked out in 1920 in one round; since that time no white man of prominence has risked his ring prestige with "the Brown Panther."

Wills and his manager, Paddy Mullins, have been consistently challenging Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight champion, arranged the match, tentatively arranged many times, was finally lost in the brilliant rise of Firpo. It is understood, however, that the winner of the Wills-Firpo struggle will be matched with Dempsey in 1925.

Two years ago Wills was considered a real menace to white supremacy; since that time, however, he has fought only four times. The ability of his "brilliant" hands to stand the test of a championship bout has been doubted; his failure to knock out Barley Madden in 15 rounds in his most recent fight, has been added food for skeptics who declare that he has "gone back."

Meanwhile Wills is carefully, methodically preparing for the moment when the first gong rings, as he has conscientiously trained for each of his 55 fights. To his critics he answers calmly:

"I am not holding my opponent cheaply and am working into my best condition. My hands are ready and I am confident. I like to fight."

Dance at the armory, Friday, Sept. 5th. Music by the famous Metropolitan Orchestra, seven pieces, playing 34 different instruments.

SENATOR COX OF WASHINGTON DIES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 5.—David H. Cox, state senator from the 12th district and a member of that body for the past sixteen years, died of heart trouble at midnight. Senator Cox came to Walla in 1885 and served on the city council before being elected to the state senate in 1908. His name is on the ballot for reelection at the present time.

Eat Hazlewood at Almbury's.

HOLSTEIN COW IS PRODUCTION QUEEN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—The fourth consecutive year of over 3,000 pounds of milk and one thousand pounds of butterfat makes Adonidake Wietek's "Dairy Maid," the production queen among 528,000 pure bred Holstein Friesian cattle in the United States, the Holstein Friesian Association of America announced today. She is the only cow in the world to produce over 3,100 pounds of milk and one thousand pounds of butterfat in four successive yearly test periods, according to Edward Horst of the extension service of the association.

All records by this cow was produced by the herd Bridgford-Holstein company, Patterson, California, where at 11 years of age she produced 21,517 pounds of milk and 1,095.52 pounds of butterfat. The tests did not start until the cow was nearly eight years old. Her average for four successive yearly test periods is 32,349.9 pounds of milk and 1,048.13 pounds of butterfat.

Someone knows the value of good work. This week we received a dress from New York City for us to have dyed, although there were hundreds of places there where she could have had the work done she preferred to send it to Roseburg. What does that kind of work mean? Satisfaction, of course. Let us prove it.

Imperial
Try Our Way
Phone 277
Our Auto Will Call

NEVADA HOMESTEADS TO GO TO VETERANS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Nearly 14,000 acres in Elko and White Pine counties, Nevada, will be opened to war veterans under homestead and desert land laws for a period of 91 days beginning September 25, the interior department announced today. Filings will be accepted during the twenty days preceding that date.

Myers electric pumps at Whar-ton Bros.

REMOVAL CRUCIFIX IN EAST DENIED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
ROME, Sept. 5.—Several newspapers in Rome have published dispatches from Constantinople recently saying the Pope had consented to the removal of the Crucifix from religious schools in Turkey. The Osservatore Romano, the vatican organ, said it was authorized to say that the Holy See not only had not given such consent, but had reprimanded those schools that permitted the removal of the crucifix without consulting the vatican.

FALL VELVET HATS

Clean-up of all fine velvet un-trimmed hats at Carr's 99c each. Big 9 sale ends Saturday. Come in and save.

COYOTE PROWLS IN BUSINESS DISTRICT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SEATTLE, Sept. 5.—A wild coyote prowling in the automobile retail agency section of the city, ten blocks southeast of the main business district, was captured last night after the animal had been cornered against a fence. A thin strap around the coyote's neck indicated an attempt was made to domesticate the animal, but had escaped. Officials of the park zone stated no coyote was absent from cages.

Dip your sheep with Cooper's dip. Each time your sheep get wet the chemicals react, making a second dipping unnecessary. Sold by Wharton Bros.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 A. M.
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday . . . 53%
Precip. in ins. and hundredths, highest temperature yesterday 75. Lowest temperature last night 53. Precipitation last 24 hours . . . 0. Total precip. since first month, 1.04. Normal precip. for this month, 1.04. 1924, to date01
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 192110
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 192409
Average precipitation for 16 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive)21.48
Generally cloudy tonight and Saturday with moderate temperature.

WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

Meet "Miss Yonkers" in Beauty Pageant.

Cattle—0,000; fat steers and yearlings fairly active, practically all interests buying; fully steady with the week's sharp upturn, bulk 20.25 to 10.75; top matured steers \$11.15; handyweight \$11.00; no strictly choice kind here; fat she stock uneven; lower grades 25c lower; week's advance on this class erased; bulk grass cows \$4.50 to \$5.50; other classes steady; southwestern holsteins, bulls averaging around 1100 pounds \$4.00; other western bulls upwards to \$4.20 and better; weighty fat kind \$4.65 to \$4.90; vealers largely \$12.50 to \$13.00; choice kind to packers upward to \$12.50; stockers and feeders uneven; trade steady at week's 25c to 30c upturn; killers taking practically everything in steer line, showing down hill.

Sheep—13,000; early sales fat lambs strong to 25c higher; sorting light early bulk desirable natives \$12.50 to 12.75; few to city butchers \$14.10 to 14.25; good to choice range lambs \$12.50 to 13.00; best held about \$14; sheep steady; old lots fat ewes \$4.50 to 6.00; talking steady on feeding lambs; no early sales.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Initial wheat quotations which were unchanged to half higher with September \$1.25 to \$1.24 and December \$1.25 to \$1.23, were quickly followed by a decline all around.

Starting unchanged to 2c higher, December \$1.13 to \$1.14, the corn market later fell to below yesterday's finish.

Opening at 1 to 1 1/2 gain, December \$2.15 to \$2.18, oats held near to the initial range.

Provisions were dull and weak.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 5.—Cattle nominally steady; receipts 113. Hogs—Nominally steady; receipts 297, one contract.

Sheep—Steady; receipts 205. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 5.—Eggs steady, unchanged. Current re-



FALL SHOWING of Fisk and Pierette HATS
EXCLUSIVE MODELS
BELL MILLINERY

MARKETS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 5.—There is a steady tone in the local butter market with prices unchanged. Approximately 2,500,000 pounds increase in coast storage holdings over last year is a bearish factor and prevents any runaway market due to the butter fat situation.
Egg values were steady on the local dairy exchange today with extras at 45c. Fancy hennessy stock is in demand with supplies limited while firsts and pullets were plentiful.
Country meats have maintained a steady tone during the last few days with trading limited to strictly fancy stuff. Demand for undergrades continues sluggish. Good calves 15c. Few hogs coming. Choice light pork quoted at 14 to 14 1/2.
Poultry receipts are sufficient for all requirements. The market is unchanged.
The hay market is steady and unchanged.
Few sales of hops are being reported. Growers are winding up harvest and are busy with picking. The market is steady.
The grape market is stagnant and overloaded with off quality stock. Dealers are making price concessions to clean up supplies. Fancy stock of Ashland Malagas and Tokays still in demand at steady prices.
The peach market rules firm at current levels.
The flurry in the onion market was of short duration. Dealers again offering Walla Walla at \$2.50 per hundred. Oregon yellow stock selling at same level.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Hogs—20,000; largely 10-15c lower than Thursday, killing pigs and light hogs unchanged; top 21c; bulk desirable 16c to 25c pounds averages 22.50 to 23c; better 14c to 15c pound weights mostly \$5.50 to 5.90; majority packing sows \$5.50 to 5.90; bulk good and choice strong weight slaughter pigs \$7.50 to 8.00; heavyweight hogs \$9.50 to 10.00; medium 9.45 to 10.50; light \$8.50 to 10.00; light light \$7.75; packing hogs smooth \$5.00 to 5.50; packing hogs rough \$5.50 to 6.00; slaughter pigs \$6.50 to 7.00.

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ceipts 33c; pullets 31 1/2 to 32 1/2; hennessies 37 1/2 to 38 1/2. Portland.
Butter steady, unchanged, cubes city 41c; standard prime firsts 37c; firsts 35c; grades nominal; prints 40c to 45c.
Latter fat steady. Best cream 41c net shippers in zone one.
Poultry steady. Heavy 23c; light 13-14c; spring 20-21c; do, light 23-24c; 12c; old roosters 10c; ducks Pekin 16 1/2 to 18c.
Potatoes steady \$1.25 to \$1.30. 1923 crop 15 1/2 to 16 1/2. Clusters 15 1/2 to 17c; fangles 15c; Casaca bark quiet. New 9c pound; old peel 11-12c. Gon grape root 4c pound.
Nuts steady. Walnuts No. 1 23-24c; No. 2 21-22c; filberts 16 1/2 to 18c.

Give a thought to the fire and lightning effects in the Hudson Electric Store.

DEMAND TANLAC

The World's Best Tonic
Over 100,000 people have testified that TANLAC has relieved them of
Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Malnutrition, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Loss of Weight, Torpid Liver, Constipation.
"Ask Anyone Who Has Taken TANLAC" OVER 40 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD
For Sale By All Good Druggists

Our Fisher's Blend Flour is mighty good flour, milled from the very best wheat, it makes more loaf the sack than any other. Try it once and you will always.

Economy Grocery PHONE 63

MATERNITY HOME 1118 Winchester St. Phone Mrs. D. Cornwell Patients Privileged to Their Own Doctor

Auction Sale Farm or city auctions for dates. We buy and sell furniture. Bargains in new and Household Goods.

Radabaugh-Patterson 325 N. Jackson Phone