

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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H. G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

Entered as second class matter May 27, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
Daily, per year, by mail	\$4.00
Daily, six months, by mail	2.00
Daily, three months, by mail	1.00
Daily, single month, by mail	.30
Daily, by carrier, per month	.50
Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year	2.00

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1924.

WHY THE VOTERS DON'T VOTE.

A big campaign is being conducted to get a larger proportion of the voters to the polls at the coming election. The more the figures showing the number of non-voters are studied, the more astonishing they seem. It is a most surprising thing, that the proportion who vote has been steadily growing less. Where only 20 per cent of qualified voters failed to vote in 1896, there were 51 per cent who thus failed to exercise the suffrage in 1920. Why have the voters thus lost interest? Probably in many minds it is due to a general disgust with all political parties. Many people feel that the two leading parties are about alike in their general aims, and they do not see how the program of any third party would improve things. They think that the majority of candidates are principally anxious to get office, and that they are not as a rule willing to act courageously according to their convictions, but they trim and hedge to win favor. Many voters also feel that their own little vote will not help much or make any difference. Many people who live at some distance from polling places feel that it is too much effort to go to the voting precinct. These points of view are not intelligent. If people will read the news thoroughly, they will in due time reach convictions that certain ideas are correct, and they will want to give their support to candidates and parties that stand for those ideas. Unwillingness to vote because it takes too much trouble is an argument that does no credit to one's common sense and patriotism. If half the people take that point of view, the self-seeking politicians will always control the government, and will be able to put over their personal schemes while the country suffers from great evils which affect us all. In these days of automobiles it should be easy for everyone to get to the polls, and people should be ashamed to neglect this duty.

More young people than ever before are now taking one of the big steps of their careers, in entering colleges and other high institutions of learning. It is a tremendous change for a boy or girl from a sheltered home, when such a one goes out to take the hard knocks and the heartburns and conflicts of college. But it makes men and women of these fledglings. These young people should be shown that they have the making of their career in their own hands. Everything depends on their own choice. If they desire to waste their time on frivolities, they may be able to scrape through without getting much benefit of their courses. But if they will follow the leadership of their instructors and make the best use of their opportunities, their whole careers will be enlarged and enriched. They should remember the folks at home, and not enter upon courses that will bring pain to those that love them.

A medical authority recently stated that the average stature of the American people has dropped two inches during the last 60 years, due to the lack of proper consumption of food. He claimed that the hasty way in which the average American gulps down his food tends to restrict his physical growth. It has been claimed that the average height of girls and young women is more than it was some years ago, due to athletic exercise, more healthful clothing, etc. Possibly however, the general average of height has been lowered by immigration from certain European countries where owing to hard conditions, people do not develop so well physically. Still, one can't doubt that the average American does gulp down his food too rapidly. If people keep that up indefinitely, their physical development must suffer.

Roseburg is going to elect a city ticket this year, that is, if a sufficient number of patriotic citizens can be persuaded to give their time and attention to the important duties of looking after the city's welfare. And, just as a reminder, we might state, that it is about time a good, progressive set of men were listed for the various offices.

The biggest and best part of the program at the Salem state fair Friday was the appearance of Douglas county's booster organization—the Umpqua Chiefs and its auxiliary, the Squaw. And to top off the organization the Douglas County Band and local American Legion drum corps were at their best.

The world fliers have completed their journey, the Salem State Fair has ended, fall weather is now upon us, and about the only thing left to be done is to elect a president of the United States—which is no small job in itself, viewing the situation from every angle.

Two passengers died from injuries received Saturday when an airplane at Salem crashed to the ground. People looking for a real thrill ought to remain on terra firma where the chances are even greater to meet instant death dodging the gas wagons.

State Fair profits were greater this year than in 1923. This is bad news to the glom chaser who thinks advertising the state's resources is a misnomer.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party.

It was a wonderful feat—going around the world in airplanes.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
O! Jules Vernes
Would feel
Like a piker
If he could
Have witnessed
The globe circling
Planes land
In Seattle yesterday.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

A toreador is part of a house.

S S S

Our good friend, Leon McClintock was out hunting in the wild and woolly district east of the village yesterday, and was sneaking along with his trusty twenty-two along with his arm and a chaw of Climax on his hip. Mac was on the alert for big game, skunks included, and when suddenly a couple big bucks hopped up a few yards ahead of him, he was not caught napping. Pulling his high-powered .22 to his shoulder, he took steady aim and took loose. Click! Click! and two more of 'em. The deer were headed straight for New York City by this time, and when Mac happened to look in the magazine of the gun he found it empty. Moral: "Stunty what a feller'll see when he ain't got a loaded gun."

On the eve of a national election and with the political bee buzzing merrily in the bonnets of numerous candidates, we at last descended to toss our chapeau into the already crowded arena and announce our candidacy for hash inspector of the village beaveries. We promise our constituents to inspect personally all hash concocted at boardin' houses. Gimme yer vote and we'll givya clean hash.

While talkin' to a town sheik on the main stem yesterday, a couple janes drove up in a sedan and asked him to take a ride. He politely refused and we were astounded. Why they had driven on, we said, "Well, the idea ain't goin' with them dumsels." He dropped his eyes to the pavement, blushed a deep red and in a whisper said, "Well, last week three of 'em took me for a ride 'way out in the country and made me walk home."

Hot diggity dawg, folks, a minstrel show's comin' and we're just a-actin' to laugh.

"Honey, ain't you concesalin' something from me?"
"Hebe! I am, I don't claim to be ne Salome."

Dock Houck is goin' to run fer mayor and if elected will be deemed to be a goat for this colyum, which has kept many a good man outta the race.

And by the way, Mayor Rice oughta sew some fur on that spring coat of his, as winter is upon us with all fours.

S S S

SOMEBODY'S GOAT
A goat got loose at a county fair ate the tail feathers from a prize rooster. The next day the farmer that milked it said he got three quarts of cocktails from it.

And up went the price of goats.

Tom: "What's wrong, old man; why the grouch?"
Jerry: "I've got to get a divorce from the wife."

Tom: "How come?"
Jerry: "Why, she is so old-fashioned that she thinks raisins are to make pies with."

No birdies or eagles were killed at the golf club yesterday according to eye-witnesses.

The farther away a feller gits from the golf course, the better his score gits.

Of course, by that, we don't mean we doubt the stories told today by prominent and otherwise reliable citizens.

S S S

A dirty pair of shoes spoils the looks of a new suit.

First grade 14-inch steel pipes, 100' P. & O. Co. Inc. for \$28.00 at Wharton Bros.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

RADIO features for Monday, September 29.

KGW-The Oregonian, Portland, Ore. 492 meters—3:30 p. m. literary program by Portland Library association; 5 p. m. concert.

KFI-Earle C. Anthony, Los Angeles, Cal.—5 p. m. news bulletins; 5 p. m. musical news and dance music; 10 p. m. Ambassador hotel orchestra. 409 meters.

KGO-The General Electric Company, Oakland, Cal.—3 p. m. studio musical program; 4 p. m. orchestral dance music; 5:30 children's program; 8 p. m. educational program and language course; 10 p. m. orchestral dance music. 312 meters.

KFO-Hale Brothers, Inc., San Francisco. 423 meters—1 p. m. orchestral music; 2:30 p. m. organ recital; 5:30 p. m. children's hour; 8 p. m. program under auspices of San Francisco Women's Press Club; 10 p. m. Bradfield's band.

KIX-The Tribune, Oakland, Cal. 509 meters—7 p. m. routine recital; 8 p. m. University of California program; 10 p. m. routine recital.

KJL-The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.—355 meters—12:30 p. m. news bulletins and musical concert.

RADIO features for Tuesday, Sept. 30.—(By United Press.)

KJL-The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. 355 meters—6 p. m. Hickman's orchestra; 8 p. m. varied musical program and lecture; 10 p. m. Hickman's orchestra.

KIX-The Tribune, Oakland, Cal.—509 meters—3 p. m. routine recital; 4 p. m. Aunt Elsie's Sunset Matinee.

KFO-Hale Brothers, Inc., San Francisco—423 meters—2:30 p. m. organ recital; 5:30 p. m. children's hour; 7 p. m. orchestral music; 8 p. m. naval reserve night; 10 p. m. dance music.

KGO-General Electric Company, Oakland, Cal.—312 meters—4 p. m. orchestral concert; 5 p. m. musical program, instrumental and vocal; 10 p. m. dance music by Halstead's orchestra.

KFI-Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles—469 meters—5 p. m. news bulletins; 6:45 p. m. organ recital; 8 to 10 p. m. orchestral music and studio program; 10 p. m. popular ballad hour.

KGW-The Oregonian, Portland, Ore.—492 meters—3:30 p. m. children's program; 7:15 p. m. routine recital; 8 p. m. concert.

Oct. 1.—(By United Press.)

RADIO features for Wednesday, Oct. 2.—The Oregonian, Portland, Ore.—492 meters—3:30 p. m. home economics talk; 8 p. m. concert; 10 p. m. dance music by Olsen's orchestra.

KFI-Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles—469 meters—5 p. m. news bulletins; 6:45 p. m. organ recital; 8 to 10 p. m. orchestral music and studio program; 10 p. m. popular ballad hour.

KGO-General Electric Company, Oakland, Cal.—312 meters—3 p. m. musical program and vocal; 4 p. m. orchestra concert; silent night.

KFO-Hale Brothers, Inc., San Francisco—423 meters—1 to 3:30 p. m. succession of orchestral concerts; 5:30 p. m. children's hour; 8 p. m. Bradfield's band, dance music.

KIX-The Tribune, Oakland, Cal.—509 meters—3 p. m. studio program; 4 p. m. varied musical program including singing and organ recital.

KJL-The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.—355 meters—6 p. m. Hickman's orchestra; 8:30 p. m. children's hour; 10 p. m. Hickman's orchestra.

Jelly grapes at the Overland Orchards. 2c a lb.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Portland.—Multnomah county will vote on bond issue of \$500,000 to complete Ross Island and Smithwood bridges across Willamette river.

Salem.—California Oregon Power Company files on water of Clatsop river, headwaters of Tappan river, to develop 14,000 h. p. under 300-ft. fall.

Marshfield.—Total of \$8,000,000 will be spent on Roosevelt highway by close of year. Total cost to complete highway, exclusive of bridges, ferries and docks, estimated at \$7,200,000. 60 miles now paved 14 miles graded and surfaced, 11 miles graded, 18 miles graded, 11 miles graded.

Portland-Work began on Tappan river, headwaters of Tappan river, to develop 14,000 h. p. under 300-ft. fall.

Salem.—Oregon apple crop estimated at 5,200 cars. Hood River about same yield as 1923.

Aspen.—Fruitland apple factory to be completed in October, to employ 40 men.

Hood River.—Work on Tappan river, headwaters of Tappan river, to develop 14,000 h. p. under 300-ft. fall.

St. Helens.—New Grand dam project recently hadis damaged by fire and is now being repaired.

Aspen.—City purchased 10 acres of waterfront for recreation park.

Medford.—New grade built on highway to Wren, and bridge over Willamette river to be completed in November.

Escalante.—25 bridges and so truckloads of fruit shipped out of Escalante, this season, including early berries, cherries and grapes.

Emerson.—Fruitland apple factory to be completed in October, to employ 40 men.

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church dedicated.
Eugene.—Surfacing of Sislaw North Park market road almost completed.

Baker.—St. Francis Academy opens with largest enrollment in history.

North Bend.—Building improvements since January 1, total \$1,002,375, including \$174,475 street improvements.

Astoria.—Bids called for construction of new junior high school to cost \$100,000.

Port Orford.—Portland firm plans to erect new sawmill, with 40,000 ft. daily capacity.

North Bend.—Stout shingle mill, recently burned, now rebuilt and in steady operation.

Roseburg.—City schools open with 1308 pupils, largest registration in local history.

Klamath Falls.—County will vote on \$150,000 bond issue to complete The Dalles-California highway.

Medford.—Jackson county fair has attendance of 35,000 people, largest in history of association.

Newberg.—Spaulding Logging company employing 200 men.

Marshfield.—School enrollment is 1158, gain of 82 over 1923 enrollment.

Portland-Contracts awarded for \$20,608.45 improvements on public docks.

Bend-Idaho man purchasing 20,000 sheep. Tom Hoyle of Bend bought 5,000 lambs in one lot.

Klamath Falls-American Legion and high school memorial gymnasium to cost \$25,000 authorized by county school board.

Madras—Two hundred citizens made Defense Day a general clean-up day for district recently devastated by fire.

Bend-Woolen mill which has been running on short time, begins work at full capacity.

The new East Side power plant of the California Oregon Power Company at Klamath Falls is now in active operation serving that district with 4,550 additional horsepower.

The cranberry crop of the Astoria bogs is estimated at 60,000 bushels, worth well over \$250,000.

Medford.—Southern Oregon Gas company will build new generator and gas mains to cost \$100,000.

Bend-School enrollment is now 1931, an increase of 20 per cent since 1923.

Klamath Falls—City plans to build combined library and rest room to cost \$40,000.

Medford.—Oregon Oregon Lumber company will build 100-acre plant to cost \$1,000,000.

Wells, Minnesota.—Exceptionally good opening here for laundry, town has population of more than 2,000 with a number of smaller villages tributary. Other needs are ice cream or candy manufacturers, industries now operating include 600-bbl. flour mill and corn cannery, poultry dressing and cold storage house and big co-operative creamery. City owns own light and water plant. Paved streets with white way. Best schools in county. Good opportunity for concern with reasonable capital to take over canning factory and add equipment for peas, beans, pumpkins or other vegetables. Analysis shows soil has unusual sugar content that gives exceptionally fine flavor to vegetables. Many hundred acres of sugar beets now being grown and paying fine profit. Ideal location for beet sugar factory. Address J. M. Thompson, Pres., Wells Civic Commerce Assn., Wells, Minn.

Eat Hazelwood at Wimberly's.

W. C. T. U. TO PRESENT GOOD PROGRAM

The Roseburg W. C. T. U. will present a program on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the parlors of the Baptist church. A musical program will be in charge of the music committee, headed by Mrs. W. W. Ashcraft, and a program relative to "The Christian Home the Bulwark of Civilization" will be presented.

On the program will be "What the National Home Should Be," Rev. McCulloch, Roseburg; "Our Literature," Missionary Tobias, Eugene; "Our Amusements and Habits," Rev. D. D. Randall, Medford; "The Press Our Ally," B. W. Bates, Roseburg; "The Law Our Defender," Carl Wimberly, Roseburg; Mrs. B. L. Bady, superintendent of evangelists will have charge of the devotions.

Arundel, piano tuner, Phone 1891.

Roseburg Steam LAUNDRY KIDS

THESE BLANKETS FEEL GOOD

WE'LL WASH YOUR BLANKETS PURE AS SNOW AND THEY'LL BE COMFORTABLE WE KNOW

WHAT is more enjoyable than a cold winter's night than to snuggle under a pile of soft, laundered sanitary blankets. If they are laundered here you can snuggle as close as you please to them. They'll feel good to the touch.

Roseburg Steam Laundry

Phone 79 Roseburg, Ore.

Phone 79 Roseburg, Ore.

John W. Davis His Life Story

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

John W. Davis, son of John James and Anna Kennedy Davis, was born in Chatham, Va., on Easter Sunday, April 12, 1873. His mother, a woman of remarkable character and ability, gave him the foundation of a splendid education. He grew up as a studious, serious-minded lad, faithful to his duties and to his studies. After being awarded his B. A. and Bachelor of Law degrees at Washington and Lee, he returned to Chatham and entered his father's law business.

CHAPTER III

FOR the sake of this story, John Davis should have won his first law case.

The biography of every prominent citizen should contain the story of how he walked off with the laurels of victory in his initial brush with the cold, hard world.

But unfortunately, just as Davis omitted kicking the school bully, so again he upset tradition by failing to win his first legal battle.

The case was a thriller—no doubt of that. A farmer was—or, at least, claimed to have been—the owner of a fine turkey hen and 27 likely young turkey chicks. Somehow, he claimed, one of his neighbors had gained possession of the brood—illegally, of course—and he demanded that the birds be returned.

The countryside was aroused. Excitement was at fever heat. Some favored one litigant, some the other. The plaintiff farmer turned to Davis to secure him justice, and Davis, inflamed with the ambition to "do himself proud" in his legal get-away, went into court and made a masterly plea for restitution.

That was where the young attorney first began to realize that the law has 10 points—and nine of them are possession.

His plea was a great success—his triumphantly. But it didn't bring back the turkeys.

The alleged legal possessor of the fowls obtained a series of injunctions, restraining orders and what-nots—everything known to law. The turkeys were tied up in so much legal red tape that it became evident the youngest of them would die of old age before being returned to its once happy home.

As an experience, the incident was no doubt of great value. But as a running start for Davis in his chosen profession it was zero with the rim knocked off.

Davis' first plunge into the practice of law was a short one. He tried a few cases after the turkey episode—most of them involving the ownership of various wandering animals—but within a year he was asked by the trustees of Washington and Lee University to accept an assistant professorship in the School of Law.

Many of the older students—and even the faculty members—shook their heads. "Too young" was their verdict. Davis was still in his early twenties, and had had the scummiest bit of practical legal experience.

But the trustees stuck to their decision. They had chosen Davis, not because of his reputation as an attorney—he hadn't been at it long enough to have one—but because of his reputation as one of the best law

mere boy and spent more time with his students than with his fellow members of the faculty, "the Professors" nevertheless commanded respect. The men and boys he taught—about 200 in all—were of all types, varieties and kinds. Some were destined to become brilliant attorneys. Others, as lawyers, might have made good plumbers or piano tuners. Yet one and all recognized their master, paid obedience to his exceptional legal mind.

His mother's training stood him in good stead. His early schooling in clearness and brevity enabled him to express himself in a few words and in language the dullest student could understand.

With all this he was the soul of good nature, had a keen sense of humor, and always appreciated a good joke.

Thus he was rated as a gay young



JOHN W. DAVIS AS A STUDENT.

students to win a degree in their own institution.

Later events proved the trustees knew what they were about.

The "boy prodigy" left his father's law office and became "Professor" Davis of the Washington and Lee University Law School faculty. Within a few weeks he had become one of the most efficient—and most popular—educators in the school.

True, he was very young—and looked it. His students found their hardest task was to keep from calling him "John." Much of his early helpfulness had by this time been overcome, and outside of the classroom he joined with them in the social activities of town and campus.

This made their task even harder. But even though he looked like a

W hen John W. Davis accepted the Democratic presidential nomination he at least knew what he was stepping into.

No sooner had he been picked as the party's candidate than battalions, regiments and field armies of reporters and cameramen started besieging him. One squad trooped up while he was eating dinner, and apologized for the intrusion.

"Oh, don't mention it," said Davis. "From now on I expect to have all the privacy of a goldfish."

During his practice, Clarkburg he defended when they were indicted and inciting riots in Virginia coal mine strikes.

Two brief forays in field marked this period—a year made and the death of his father, who served as president of the National Convention.

But in the main, he was a lawyer, not a politician. age of 23, he was elected to the West Virginia Legislature.

His mother's training stood him in good stead. His early schooling in clearness and brevity enabled him to express himself in a few words and in language the dullest student could understand.

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MARKETS

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29.—The butter market is very weak. Recent declines have failed to stimulate the market to any appreciable extent. Prints are still quoted at 40 cents with the buying price of butter fat at 38 cents, but other declines are pending along the coast.

An unsettled tone is reflected in the local egg market, with the future trend of values uncertain. Some dealers feel that hennessy extra worked too high for a healthy market and should decline. Others believe still higher prices will rule on account of the shortages in storage holdings over a year ago. Prices are steady for the day, with extra posted at 31 cents and pullets at 29 cents.

Weakness still prevails in the country dressed meat market. The deluge of heavy calves on this market has yet not moved into consumption as yet and this is a depressive factor. Not enough sales were made today to establish a new level and both pork and veal were nominal steady.

Live poultry stocks remain plentiful with the market weak. Splinter are now being offered at 12 cents with heavy hens at 28 to 29 cents.

A Bastian apple picker will save time in picking scattered apples. See one at Wharton Bros.

JURY DISAGREES

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Sept. 29.—The jury which heard the case of Dr. E. J. Billik on charges of manslaughter was discharged by Circuit Judge C. M. Thomas after the jury had failed to agree at the end of 27 hours deliberation.