ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1924.

THE DECLINE OF PAUPERISM.

Figures recently given show that there were only 78,090 paupers in almshouses last year in this country, compared with 84,198 in 1910, in spite of the fact that the population of the country must have increased about 18 per cent during that period. It is doubtful if there is another country in the world where the per centage of these dependents is as low as it is here. This is a testimony to the remarkable ambition of our people, and to the determination which most persons manifest not to become public charges if they can discover any way to avoid it. The number of dependents who are unable to earn their own living, is of course many times in excess of the figures stated above. But in most cases these people are cared for by their own families and friends. The fact that people feel this obligation to take care of their own dependents shows self respect and a very creditable feeling of responsibility. The world will always feel pity for those who have made an honest try at self support but who have failed. In former years paupers were neglected and ill treated in many cases but the modern world is more sympathetic. Relief measures, however, merely palliate such misfortune. We must so train young people that they shall be able to take their own part in the world. But old age, the greatest cause of pauperism, will always steal upon many before they have been able to accumulate savings, while sickness, accident, etc., will always lead to the impairment of earning power. Improvidence and laziness of course cause many cases of pauperism but most people have learned in these days that one must expect to do the day's work if one is to get any satisfaction out of existence.

The News-Review has no personal interests to be served in the city government of Roseburg, but it does want to see a set of able and efficient officers elected at the November election. It is a hard matter to get good men to serve and give their time to the conduct of city affairs. However, Roseburg has been mighty fortunate in the past and the retiring mayor and each member of the city council has been a faithful servant of the people, and to them just praise and honor should be given. Now that most of these gentlemen have refused to again take the cudgel of the muncipality for another term, it is very important that the best men possible be selected to carry on the city government for the next two years. Already a number of good available citizens are in evidence for the councilmanship, headed by one of Roseburg's best and most progressive citizens for mayor in the person of Dr. George E. Houck. It is very gratifying to the people of Roseburg that men of the standing and worth already before the voters of this community have signified their willingness to serve the various offices to which they aspire.

More than 2,000,000 voters will be reminded through the activities of College Republican Clubs that 32 states have laws which permit qualified voters to cast their ballots by mail if they are out of their home states on election day, and that eight additional states have laws which permit qualified voters to cast their ballots by mail if they are within their own states, but out of their home precinct. The work being done by the college clubs is a part of the movement undertaken by the Republican National Committee to get the stay-at-home vote to the polls, and the college activities are being directed by the college bureau at national headquarters in New York. In addition to urging all students to vote at the coming election, the members of the 250 college republican clubs already organized and the 400 additional clubs now being formed will appeal to alumni members and to relatives and close friends to go to the polls, or vote by mail if absent from home on election day. The college club drive to get out a big vote will continue up to November 4th.

A picture of the burdens being created by the race for improved munitions of war was given by Major General Williams, chief of army ordnance, at the meeting of scientists held at Philadelphia at the Franklin Institute centenary. Gen. Williams showed the great improvements made in such weapons since the world war closed. One of these was a 75 millimeter field gun with a range of 15,000 yards instead of 9000 as used in the World War. Styles in war material change about as rapidly as those in women's clothes. If the nations are going to race with each other to keep abreast of all this mechanical development, they will bankrupt themselves. The way to keep up with this race for armament is to stop it. The nations must listen to reason and stop carrying these heavy burdens that are so unreasonable.

Saturday, October 4, is the last day to register before the November election. If you have not already done so, call at the office of the county clerk and get properly registered so you will have no difficulty in casting your vote. It only takes a moment's time to accomplish your registration.

Well, we're back to the good old summer time today—from the standpoint of weather—flavored with fall atmosphere.

A red-hot campaign can be pulled off in a few weeks and looks like the national ticket is going to be a hummer.

Only a few weeks left until you will be required to mark a ballot. Have you registered? If not, why not?

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

We know a guy
Who is not the smartest
Person in the world
And who never won
A beauty prize,
Neither has he
A good figure
Or a fine education,
Nor is he popular
With the ladies
And his feet
Are too large
But hot diggety dawg
How that bird
Can play a mouth organ.

§ § § §

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

A haberdasher is a sprinter.

§ § § §

Some folks imagine that a saxaphone player ain't good for nuthin' else but we know one that bottomed a chair this week.

§ § § §

All the candidates from dog catcher up will soon be makin' stump speeches in the village and between them and a squawkin' radio it looks like a busy fall.

§ § § §

Billy Heinline, congenial p. m., today swept out the post office, findin' several letters which many of us have been expectin' for the past few years. Among other improvements noted was the installation of new pen points in the pen-holders.

§ § § §

If this chilly weather
Continues a lot of us
Will be wonderin'
Where we hung
Our vests
Last spring.

§ § § §

The Elluks will meet tonight, the wives bein' assured that no dancin' damsels will be on hand to disturb the domestic tranquility of the village homes.

§ § § §

All other crops may fail but the weeds are always a bumper.

§ § § §

The legion slum-eaters will stage a smoker next Tuesday night and campaign stogies will be barred.

§ § § §

Now that the politicians have engaged in the habit of callin' each other a "peewit" we'll all hafta look it up to see whatinell they mean by such profanity.

§ § § §

Nap Rice has purchased a new under-sling Hell Maria pipe, his old one havin' been laid to rest under the woodshed where it'll be used at a rat exterminator.

§ § § §

WINTER

We shiver and shudder
When wintry winds whine.
Our nose starts to drip—
Its a terrible time.

§ § § §

If all the guys, who swear they'll get even with us, ever do, our readers can find our ashes distributed along the highway for twenty miles.

Cafe Perkins Sez

"I'm dern glad the president agrees with me on all the big national questions."

RUMMAGE SALE!

NOW GOING ON

311 N. Jackson St.
Upstairs

SPECIAL PRICES ON Ford Tires!

30x3 Fabric	$5.95
30x3 1-2 Fabric	$7.25
30x3 Cords	$7.00
30x3 1-2 Cords	$7.60
30x3 1-2 Goodyear Fabric and tube	$8.50

C. A. Lockwood MOTOR CO.
Ford Sales and Service
Roseburg, Ore.

CITY GLENDALE NAMED IN SUIT

Temporary Injunction Secured to Stop Purchase of Pump.

CLAIM WATER IMPURE

Plaintiff Says Spring Water Now Being Used Is Contaminated—Election Claimed Illegal.

A suit to restrain the City of Glendale from purchasing a pump to supply water from a spring on the land of Hilma Stranne for municipal purposes, was filed today in the circuit court by J. A. Looney of that city, a temporary injuction having been issued bu County Judge Quine in the absence of Circuit Judge Hamilton.

According to the complaint the city of Glendale's charter provides that before any agreement concerning permanent water works is entered into that it must be submitted to a vote of the people. It is claimed that in June two proposals were submitted to the voters, one for a gravity pipe line from Mill Creek, costing $5,000.

The Cow Creek project won by one vote but the complaint charges that neither of these alternate proposals were accepted but that a project was decided upon and an agreement reached to take water from a spring on the Hilma Stranne property. It is claimed that the coulcil now desires to buy a pump, at a cost of $1,093, to supply water from the spring. This water, it is claimed, is cotaminated and unfit for use, and is also inadequate to supply the needs of the city.

It is further held that the election was not legal, and that the measures were not properly submitted to the voters, so that neither of the projects decided upon at that time can be adopted until the question is resubmitted.

Mr. Looney in his complaint names the City of Glendale and each of its officers individually as defendants. It is understood that the question is one upon which considerable division of sentiment has been expressed in Glendale, and a heated court case is anticipated. The plaintiff in the action is represented by Attorney Carl Wimberly.

BASEBALL KINGS ANNOUNCE PITCHERS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The sturdy arms of Walter Johnson and the port side paw of Arthur Nehf will carry on the major share of the pitching burden for the Washington Senators and the New York Giants in the coming world's series. It is almost an established fact that Johnson will be used in the first game of the series in order that he may rest up for another assignment in the event he is needed to stem the tide of a Giant sweep.

Metiraw's first game pitching selection will be cloaked in mystery until the team take the diamond for the game but it is believed that Hugh McQuillan will draw the opening assignment, opposed to Johnson.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—"Hank Gowdy" veteran receiver of the New York Giants, will don the mask and mitt for the worlds series competition for the third time when the New York team meets the Washington team, in the first game of the worlds series in Washington on Saturday. Opposed to him on the rival combination will be "Muddy" Ruel, who has done the bulk of the work behind the bat for the Senators during the 1924 pennant campaign.

Both former Boston receivers, the former with the Braves and the latter with the Red Sox, Gowdy and Ruel represent the peak of catching ability in each league.

In all probability Ruel will carry on during all of the series for the Washington team while Gowdy will be assisted by Frank Snyder, veteran of the last three series with the Giants.

In this important department of defense the Giants will have a distinct advantage. Gowdy is a battle scarred veteran of two former series campaigns, having performed beyond reproach with the Boston Braves in 1914, when that miracle team upset the famous Philadelphia Athletics and tumbled the American League champions from the throne of baseball supremacy in four straight games, the biggest games, the biggest surprise in the history of organized baseball and again during the 1922 series, when the Giants bowed to the Yankees.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Both Johnson and Nehf represent the peak of pitching efficiency of their respective teams, Johnson playing his 18th season as a member of the Washington club, won 23 and lost 7 games during the 1924 American league campaign while Nehf, the "ace" in the McGraw deck, hurled 14 victories and four defeats in the National League.

The pitching burden will likely fall on the shoulders of the "big four" of each team, two left handers and two right handers in each quartet.

Harris will rely on the slants of Johnson and Marberry, his star baseball flingers and Zachary and Mogridge, both left handers. McGraw has two left handers in Nehf and Bentley and two very effective right handers in McQuillan and Barnes.

Baseball critics agree that Harris will use Johnson on the first game and then again likely in the fourth or fifth, depending upon the aspect of the series. It is on McGraw's policy to shoot his "ace" at his opponent's "ace" and because of this it is figured that McGraw will not use Nehf on Saturday, but likely save him for a Sunday shot.

New Jersey May Send Woman to Congress.

MRS. MARY T. NORTON

Mrs. Mary T. Norton won the Democratic nomination in the Twelfth Congressional District of New Jersey in the primaries. Her district is normally Democratic, so she is likely to be the first woman from the East to sit in Congress. Her home is in Jersey City, N. J.

MUSCOVITES, ATTENTION!

Special meeting tonight, Oct. 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

Whiz gear grease at Wharton Bros.

MARKETS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 2.—Recent advances in the San Francisco and eastern butter markets have brought about considerable improvement in the local situation and the local creamery men state that a reaction will come about here if other markets continue on the upward trend.

The only explanation for the sudden change in the butter situation is that cooler weather has increased the consumption and caused a falling off in production. Local prices are steady both in the wholesale market and on the dairy exchange.

Values in the local egg market are taking an erratic course. While extras eased off a point on the dairy exchange, firsts and pewees advanced. Extras 50 cents; firsts 40 cents; pullets 39 cents; pewees 26 cents; current receipts 45 cents.

Country dressed meats continue demoralized with good calves being offered at 12 to 12½ cents and choice pork at 12½ to 13½ cents. Veal receipts are liberal with the trade pretty well filled up.

The local poultry market continues unsettled with commission men asking that shippers hold back receipts until present surplus moves out. Light hens are selling for 12 to 13 cents with heavy hens not bringing over 20 to 22 cents. Springs are equally as slow with heavies offered at 18 to 20 cents. Light springs of broiler class still bring from 21 to 23 cents.

The apple market continues firm, both in the local wholesale market and at northwest shipping points. Hood River Spitzenbergs bringing $1.80 to $1.90 f. o. b. with Yakima winesaps around $2.25 for fancy grade.

Demand for onions continues fair with wholesale market around $2. Buying price up to $1.40@1.60 per hundred f. o. b. shipping point.

Cauliflower finds a ready sale at $1.85 to $2 a crate.

The potato market is holding steady with offerings plentiful.

MARCEL AND CURL LAST LONGER after a Golden Glint Shampoo.

The CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY
Preferred Stock yields
7.14%
ask any member of our organization

John W. Davis His Life Story

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

John W. Davis, son of John James and Anna Kennedy Davis, was born in Clarksburg, W. Va., on Easter Sunday, April 13, 1873. He received B. A. and Bachelor of Law degrees from Washington and Lee University by the age of 22. After graduation he entered his father's law business in Clarksburg. He soon built up a reputation as one of the ablest attorneys in the state. He married Miss Julia McDonald of Charlestown, W. Va. who died in 1906.

CHAPTER IV

SOME, of course, might not call it an "accident"—that little incident which started John W. Davis' meteoric rise to fame.

It had been whispered that it was all a deep-laid plot, that his political proteges deliberately "framed" him into Congress!

But be that as it may, had it not happened—had Davis' friend, Ignatius Brennan, not suffered a sudden and unaccountable lapse of memory—Davis might still be one of the leading attorneys of West Virginia instead of one of the leading attorneys of the country, still a figure in state politics instead of a figure in national politics.

The "accident" occurred in 1910, at a convention held by the Democrats of West Virginia's first congressional district to pick a candidate for the place then held in Congress by Representative W. P. Hubbard, Republican of Wheeling.

Davis' father had served in Congress two terms. What more logical than that his son should walk the same path? Thus the Democrats reasoned, and, after several days of deliberation, asked him to accept the nomination.

Davis, himself a delegate to the convention, mentally stopped, looked and listened. His father, old party war-horse, had become sick of politics after his years of faithful service. Realizing the trials and tribulations of a political career, he was not particularly anxious for his only son to follow in his footsteps.

Davis knew this. His father had expressed himself on the subject many times. This gave the congressional possibility food for thought. At last he delivered his ultimatum.

"I will accept the nomination," he said, "but with one reservation. First I must obtain my father's consent. If he refuses, I can't run for office. I can't go against his wishes."

A wire was dispatched to Clarksburg—and Davis waited.

Some time later a telegraph messenger boy appeared at the convention hall. "Wire for Mr. Davis!" he cried—and was immediately buttonholed by the Democratic leader, Ignatius Brennan.

"Mr. Davis is busy now," said Brennan. "I'll sign for the telegram—and give it to him later."

He signed—and slipped the message into his pocket.

Within an hour another telegraph messenger burst into the hall.

"Wire for Mr. Davis!" he shouted.

"Give it to me—I'll sign for it," said Brennan—and the second message followed the first into Ignatuis' capacious pocket.

And in the meantime—

Davis waited. He waited and waited, and then waited some more. At last—

"Gentlemen," he said, "I have had no word from my father. That being the case, I take it he is not opposed to my becoming a candidate for Congress. Therefore, gentlemen, I accept the nomination!"

JOHN W. DAVIS AS HE LOOKED EARLY IN HIS PUBLIC CAREER.

Everything was over but the shouting—of which there was plenty—and the delegates started pulling out for their homes. Just before he left the hall Davis was accosted by Brennan.

"These two messages came for you, John, but you were busy at the time and I didn't want to disturb you. I signed for 'em and put 'em in my pocket—and then forgot all about 'em! Anyway—here they are."

Davis opened the telegrams. Both were from his father. The first one ordered him not to accept the nomination—and the second command him not to disobey the injunction contained in the first!

> WHILE John W. Davis was serving as ambassador to England, the London Times paid him a tribute which his supporters now say was in the nature of a prophecy.
>
> "Englishmen love him," the Times declared, "because his head is right and his heart is right and because, in a world overful of folly and uncharity, he stands out as a consistent, witty, charming pleader for sanity and good-will among men.
>
> "It is of such stuff that presidents should be made."

Davis rubbed his chin.

Brennan grinned.

The grin broadened during the following election—a walkaway!

It is said Davis was backed both by organized labor and by the steel and coal mine corporation—a strange combination, but one hard to beat.

Whether or not that report is true, the fact remains that he defeated Charles E. Carrigan, his Republican opponent, by a margin of more than 3000 votes.

This is the First Congressional District of West Virginia—a district that had sent Republican representatives to Congress for 20 years!

Arriving at Washington, Davis found political condi[tions] the conditions of [...] upset.

President Taft was [...] House, preparing to [...] tion.

But there was a split [...] tican party, and Th[eodore Roose]velt was also marsh[aling] for a drive to recapture [the] highest office. The [...] movement his enemies [...] the hue and cry of "[...]

The Democrats were [...] to hold what later p[roved to be] of the hardest fought [...] conventions in their [...] 1912 conclave at Bal[timore].

The Republican [...] being accused of "[...] and of "playing ball" [with] corporations.

A concerted attempt [was] made to put through [a pro]tective tariff—called [...] tariff."

Financial panic [...] Small business firms [...] bankruptcy almost [...]

Unemployment [...] alarming. Everywhere [...] of work.

Independents throughout [the coun]try were demanding [...] form to curtail the [power of the] United States Supreme [Court. Theo]dore Roosevelt was [...] of judicial decisions.

The liquor question [was] one of the great political issues of the day. Some [states had] gone dry, and Congress [was called upon] to pass a law to check the [flow of] liquor into them from [wet] territory.

Labor unions were [...] the arbitrary use of [...] judges of the lower [courts by lab]orers, headed by Sam[uel Gompers, con]tended that blanket [...] injunction process, [deprived] them of their rights [...] right to strike and the [right to picket] peacefully. A Democratic [party was] trying to frame and [pass] some sort of anti-injunction [law].

These were conditions [he] found them. He [looked] around—then figuratively [rolled up] his sleeves and jumped [into the fray].

Almost immediately [he became a] prominent figure in [the party. He] didn't say much, [made no] speeches—but when he [did it] usually meant something [...] reflection of his mental [...] clearness and brevity.

He worked, and [worked] about 14 hours a day. [When] he was appointed to the [House Ju]diciary Committee, his [first] term was its second [...]

His winning fight [for the] act, framed to exempt [labor] from the operations [of the] anti-trust law, [gained him the] friendship of organized [labor].

Politically, he lined [up with the progressives].

Against the rest[riction of Supreme] Court decisions.

In favor of curbing [the use of] injunctions by judges [of federal] courts.

Against a high protective [tariff, and] particularly a high tariff [as] provided in "Schedule [K" of the] Payne-Aldrich bill.

In favor of allowing [wool to be] shipped from wet to [dry states] either sacramental purposes [or for pri]vate consumption.

Horse collars and collar pads at Wharton Bros.

LODGE DIRECTORY

I. O. O. F., Philetarian Lodge No. 8.—Meets in Odd Fellows Temple every Friday evening. Visiting brethern are always welcome.
LYLE DAVIS, N. G.
A. J. GEDDES, Rec. Sec.
J. R. BAILEY, Fin. Sec.

Woodmen of the World, Camp No 125—Meets in the Odd Fellows Hall in Roseburg every first and third Monday evenings. Visiting neighbors always welcome.
A. A. SCHLOEMANN, C. C.
M. M. MILLER, Clerk.

Knights of Pythias, Alpha Lodge No. 47.—Meets every Wednesday in Knights of Pythias hall, 130 Rose street. Visitors always welcomed.
CLAIR K. ALLEN, C. C.
J. R. FARRINGTON, M. F.
E. E. WIMBERLY, K. R. S.

A. F. & A. M., Laurel Lodge No. 13. — Regular communications second and fourth Wednesdays each month, at Masonic Temple, Roseburg, Ore. Visitors welcome.
G. K. QUINE, Jr., W. M.
W. F. HARRIS, Sec.

Umpqua Klan No. 5.—Meet 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month Address P. O. Box 885, Roseburg, Oregon.

B. P. O. Elks, Roseburg Lodge No. 326.—Hold regular communications at the Elk's Temple on each Thursday of every month. All members requested to attend regularly, and all visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.
D. B. BUBAR, E. R.
J. G. DAY, Secretary.

Neighbors of Woodcraft, Lilac Circle No. 49—Meets on first and third Monday evenings, in K. of P. hall. Visiting neighbors invited to attend.
DONNA OAKLEY, G. N.
MARGARET WHITNEY, Clerk.

Eagles, Roseburg Aerie—Meets in Maccabee hall, on Cass street, on second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethern in good standing always welcome.
EUGENE LITTLE, W. P. P.
RICHARD BUSCH, W. P.
B. F. GOODMAN, Sec.

Special
Railroad
Men's
Extra
Heavy
Sole
Shoes

Those who appreciate the better shoes are taking [...] new arrivals and big selection. Also the working [...] shoe. Many boys' school shoes to select from.

111 W. Cass A. H. PERRIN

United Artisans—Meets in Maccabee hall first and third Wednesdays. Visiting members always welcome.
LAUREN McCULLOCH, M. A.
MILDRED McCULLOCH, Treas.
BELLE STEPHENSON, Sec.

K. O. T. M.—Meets each second and fourth Thursday of each month, in Maccabee hall, corner Cass and Pine streets. Visiting Knights always welcome.
L. C. GOODMAN, Com.
G. W. RAPP, R. K.

W. B. A. O. T. W., Roseburg Review No. 11.—Holds regular meetings on second and fourth Thursdays, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting sisters invited to attend reviews. Maccabee hall, Pine and Cass streets.
JESSIE RAPP, Col.
MRS. FLORA I. WILLIAMS, C.

Roseburg Rebekah Lodge No. 41, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows Temple every week on Tuesday evening. Visiting members in good standing are cordially invited to attend.
MRS. CHRISTINA MICELLI, N. G.
TILLIE I. JOHNSON, Rec. Sec.
ETHEL BAILEY, Fin. Sec.

Laurel Chapter No. [...] Stated communications [...] and third Tuesdays [...] Temple. All members [...] ted to attend and [visiting com]panions welcome.
R. L. Cooper, [...]
W. F. HARRIS, [...]

O. E. S., Roseburg Chapter [...] —Holds their regular [...] on the first and [third Tuesdays] in each month. All [...] brothers and sisters [are cordi]ally invited to attend.
HAZEL FRENCH, [...]
FREE JOHNSON, [...]

United Brotherhood of [Carpenters] and Joiners of [America] Meets in Moose [hall] fourth Tuesday [...] each month. All welcomed.
T. F. HOLMES, [...]
F. A. BOWEN, [...]

Pythian Sisters, Umpqua [...] No. 4—Meets the [...] fourth Monday [...] month, at the K. [of P. hall]. Visitors always welcome.
JOHANNA GRAY, [...]
MYRTLE WIMBERLY, [...]
MARTHA CHEADLE, [...]