

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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B. W. BATES, President and Manager
BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1924.

GET TO THE POLLS AND VOTE.

The duty to vote rests on every man and woman in the country. Failure to go to the polls is equivalent to casting a silent vote against the continuance of the democratic form of government.

Statistics of the last two or three elections reveal voting bashfulness on the part of women voters. This election is the first in which complete universal suffrage will be effective though it was nearly so in 1920.

From 1888 to 1912 the vote for president of the United States increased at the rate of about 600,000 ballots every four years. In 1916 it reached 18,528,743 votes, an increase of 3,497,547 in four years. In 1920, with women voting in many states, the total vote was 26,705,346.

Large as this figure was it was disappointing since the men who might have voted numbered 27,661,880 and the women numbered 26,759,952—a total of 54,421,832. When compared with the 1916 vote this small showing is attributable to a large extent to the failure of women to go to the polls.

If the fidelity of women to civic duty equals their devotion to home and family, their vote should equal the vote of the men and the total such exceed 50,000,000.

The task before the people of the United States is to make democracy secure and keep it secure. That will tax all our strength, will tax our intelligence to the utmost, and call for our keenest vigilance. Voting is our privilege, our obligation—perhaps even our burden. But it is also our most effective weapon. Short of serious illness, no excuse for failing to vote can pass muster. Whether election day brings heat or cold, rain or shine, calm or blizzard, get to the polls and vote.

ARBITRATING DOMESTIC QUESTIONS.

Perhaps the most difficult point that confronted the delegates to the League of Nations assembly, in their recent effort to secure compulsory arbitration of international disputes, is as to what questions are purely domestic issues, and therefore not arbitrable. No international tribunal could be permitted to interfere with the domestic affairs of a country. The United States, for instance, would not tolerate the idea that some external authority could take jurisdiction over the matter of immigration, and decide what people could enter this country and what people could not. Yet the claim might be made in regard to many questions, which are likely to cause war, that they were purely domestic questions. Suppose that our citizens were subjected to outrage in some other country, and our government offered a protest. The government of that country might claim that this was a domestic question with which no other country could interfere, so that the United States could not protect its citizens. Before any kind of international tribunal were given power to handle all international disputes, it would have to be very clearly stated that certain classes of cases were domestic matters with which they had no right to interfere. Immigration would be one of the most important of these matters. Yet the results of war are so terribly costly, and constitute such a crushing burden on the world, that the nations should not be too fussy about every inch of their rights. If our citizens were maltreated in Mexico, for instance, to carry further the illustration used above, it would be better to submit such a dispute to an arbitration commission than to go to war about it. In most cases such a commission would hand out substantial justice without involving us in the awful cost that war creates.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
Sometimes you hafta
Kick a feller
In the shins
To make him fight
And that's why
We've named the
Razberry to the
R. H. S. Footballers
Of late in hopes
Of gittin'
Their Irish up
And makin' 'em
Fight likell.

DUMBLE DORA THINKS
A piller is a pharmacist who
rolls pills for a livin'.

We know a person in the village
who is allus sore at somebody. It
must be a heluva life to live like
that and to be continually packin'
around some grievance day in and
day out. This week they're "off"
somebody and next week they're
"off" somebody else and we can't
help wonderin' how it would seem
to go through this ol' world with
a chip on your shoulder and bein'
afraid to walk down the main
stem for fear you'll meet one of
your "bitter enemies." You might
make a mistake and speak to 'em.
But there's lots of folks in that
state of mind and we'll bet the ol'
world looks dern blue to 'em. After
all, friends are mighty valuable
and without 'em a feller spends
many a sleepless night.

The Shenandoah left San Diego
this a. m. and as no time-table has
been published it is hard to say
when the mammoth bird will soar
over this neck of the woods. How-
ever, we've left word with the
right cop to let us know if he hap-
pens to see the gol dinged thing
pass over in the night—and if the
Shenandoah hasn't a tail-light, the
commander will be hailed before
Judge Whipple.

The heavy fog this a. m. took
the curi out many a damsel's hair
and made business good for the
crimpin' artists.

The republicans are goin' to hold
a rally tonight and the band will
play. Gosh we can remember the
of days when the Hungry Seven
band got all those jobs at four-bits
per head.

The Prince of Wales fell off a
horse yesterday while jockeyin' up
around Quebec. It's dern difficult
to keep your balance on the hur-
ricane deck of a pinto with a few
Scotch highballs under yer belt.

The mania of squintin' fly poison
around the sanctum is on agin in
full blast and a few of us have
been up in the garret lookin' for
the ol' gas mask as a means of re-
lief from the ferocious fumes.

One thing about the prohibition
law, the back-alley quartettes have
disappeared.

Some sapelia called ye ed. a
naughty name right in our face to-
day for our stand on the election
of a pro-hun as president of the U.
S. We broke down and sobbed a
few gallons of salty tears.

The chiny pheasant hunters are
out in the orchards puncturin' the
apples with buckshot and thus far
have been able to bring in a fine
assortment of tail feathers.

We don't know how you feel
about it but we'd rather listen to
a jazz band over the radio than
come rip snortin' candidate.

The damsel are lettin' their
hair grow cut according to secret
information given ye ed. this a. m.
and we hope they are able to get
the same results as the Seven
Sutherland Sisters.

Only a few more weeks and the
shoutin' of the candidates will
penetrate the stillness of the for-
ests in our Salt Creek.

"We know a feller who has a
cornpatch that runs twenty gal-
lons to the acre."

RADIO
PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

Thursday, October 16

KGO, General Electric Com-
pany, Oakland, Cal., 312 meters.
1 p. m. Hotel St. Francis concert
orchestra; 2 p. m. studio pro-
gram and concert by the
San Francisco chapter of the Mo-
nks; 3 p. m. dance music.

KQW, The Oregonian, Port-
land, Or., 492 meters. 12:30 p. m.
Portland Civic Music club con-
cert; 2 p. m. children's program;
3 p. m. for long dis-
tance reception.

KFO, Hale Brothers, San Fran-
cisco, 422 meters. 1 p. m. Fair-
mont Hotel orchestra; 2:30 p. m.
children's hour; 3 p. m. Fair-
mont Hotel orchestra; 4 p. m. or-
chestra; 5 p. m. musical program;
6 p. m. band; 7 p. m. band.

KFI, Erie C. Anthony, Los
Angeles, 422 meters. 2 p. m.

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A One Day Price Smashing Sale

20 YEAR GUARANTEED

QUALITY BRAND ALUMINUM

[We have only a limited number of each item therefore we]
[cannot accept Mail Orders, Telephone Orders or C. O. D.]

EVERY ITEM A SENSATIONAL VALUE

10c

10c Each

**YOU
MUST
COME
EARLY**

49c

49c Each

**FIRST
COME
FIRST
SERVED**

\$1.19

\$1.19 Each

Sale Starts Promptly at 10 o'clock Next Saturday Morning
No Pieces Laid Away! No Pieces Wrapped!

We urge you to be at our store when Sale starts to avoid disappointment
member this is not light-weight inferior ware, but heavy-weight 20 Year
Guaranteed "Quality Brand" Aluminum Ware 'THE WORLD'S BEST'

McKEAN, DARBY & BALDWIN

Complete Housefurnishers

ROSEBURG, OREGON

DISEASES COMMON 4000 YEARS AGO

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Examination of Egyptian mummies have revealed that the Pharaohs of Egypt had had various diseases, while Ramesses V suffered from a skin affliction suggestive of smallpox.

Professor G. Elliot Smith, Egyptologist of University College, London, said last night in an address to the academy of medicine.

Cancer, rheumatism and osteoarthritis were common four thousand years ago, Professor Smith declared, although of thousands of human bodies unearthed, only one case of gout and one of leprosy were discovered.

Tuberculosis was extremely rare, while rickets, he said, was entirely absent. One mummy found in the pyramid had suffered from cancer.

Have you an electric heater in your home? Hudson Electric Store.

PAYS FINE WITH MILK

(Associated Press Leased Wire).
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16.—One hundred and ninety quarts of milk was the fine assessed on W. H. Vogt, dairyman, when Justice of the Peace J. Walter Hanby, found him guilty of using bottles belonging to other dairies instead of purchasing containers of his own. The fine was paid in kind and consumed at the Children's Hospital.

TWO AUTO WRECKS NEAR OAKLAND

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Two automobile accidents occurred yesterday evening and last night near Oakland. John W. Allen of the Klammath Falls, Ind. agency, receiving painful injuries in the first wreck. Mr. Allen was traveling south and his car skidded on the wet pavement near Cabin Creek. The machine went over the grade and down a 10-foot embankment. Mr. Allen was cut about the head and face from glasses, and was lashed about the body, and although his injuries are painful they are not of a necessarily serious nature. After receiving medical treatment at Oakland he was able to come on into Roseburg. His Columbia 818 car was badly damaged.

E. R. Keiner, of Glendale, California, traveling south in a Buick, collided with W. P. Wagoner, of Marshfield, about one-half mile south of Oakland, last night. Both cars were damaged but no one was injured.

Water will be shut off Friday, October 17, from 9:30 a. m. until 12:00 noon affecting all consumers from corner of Pine and Oak streets to Oak St. and including all of West Roseburg.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

Est. Hazzwood at Wimberty's.

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hour of news bulletins; 6:15 p. m. Y. M. C. A. lecture; 7:30 p. m. musical program; 8 p. m. Ambassador Hotel orchestra; 9 p. m. musical program, Spanish features.

KHJ, The Times, Los Angeles, 285 meters. 12:30 p. m. orchestral concert; 2:30 p. m. matinee musicals; 6 p. m. Hickman's orchestra; 6:30 p. m. children's hour; 8 p. m. musical program; 10 p. m. Hickman's dance orchestra.

KFSQ, Angeles Temple, Los Angeles, Calif., 278 meters. 7:30 p. m. auditorium baptismal service; 8:15 studio program; 10 p. m. musical program and orchestra; 10:30 p. m. Sunshine Hour.

Friday, October 17

KFSQ, Angeles Temple, Los Angeles, Calif., 278 meters. 7:30 p. m. oratorio; 8:15 p. m. auditorium service; 9:15 p. m. studio program and lecture on "Radio"; 10 p. m. oratorio; 10:30 p. m. Sunshine Hour.

KHJ, The Times, Los Angeles, Calif., 285 meters. 2:30 p. m. matinee musicals; 6 p. m. Hickman's orchestra; 6:30 p. m. children's hour; 8 p. m. Hickman's orchestra; 10 p. m. Hickman's dance orchestra.

KIN, The Tribune, Oakland, Calif., 269 meters. 8 p. m. studio program, gems from comic operas, musical selections from all over the world and ocean recital.

KFI, Erie C. Anthony, Los Angeles, 422 meters. 2:30 p. m. hour of news bulletins; 6:15 p. m. oratorio; 8 p. m. Hickman's orchestra; 8:15 p. m. studio program and lecture on "Radio"; 10 p. m. oratorio; 10:30 p. m. Sunshine Hour.

KFO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco, 422 meters. 12:30 p. m. Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 1:30 p. m. Common-wealth club luncheon; 1 p. m. Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 3 p. m. dance music.

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Ore., 492 meters. 12:30 p. m. concert; 5 p. m. children's program; 8 p. m. educational lectures; 10:30 p. m. Hoot Owls, George Olsen's orchestra, Pan-lages frolic.

KGO, General Electric Company, Oakland, Cal., 312 meters. 4 p. m. St. Francis Hotel concert orchestra; 8 p. m. Philip Barry's comedy "You and I" in three acts by KGO players; 10 p. m. dance music; 10:30 p. m. orchestra music; silent night.

Saturday, October 18

KGO, General Electric Company, Oakland, Cal., 312 meters. 4 p. m. St. Francis Hotel concert orchestra; 8 p. m. Philip Barry's comedy "You and I" in three acts by KGO players; 10 p. m. dance music; 10:30 p. m. orchestra music; silent night.

KGW, The Oregonian, Portland, Or., 492 meters. 10 p. m. dance music.

KFO, Hale Brothers, Inc., San Francisco, 422 meters. 1 p. m. Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 1:30 p. m. tea dance; 8 p. m. dance music; 8:30 p. m. dance music; 10 p. m. dance music; 10:30 p. m. dance music.

KFI, Erie C. Anthony, Los Angeles, 422 meters. 2 p. m.

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Inf. music; 10:30 p. m. Sunshine Hour.

GLIDE NEWS

Miss Esther Blakey spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Blakey.

Earl Hill and family, of Hoaglin, spent a few days at Walker visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hill and Floyd Watson of the Glide school, Ruth Lilly of the Bungalow school, and Mrs. Harry Boyle of the Pool school, spent Saturday in Roseburg at the zone meeting.

Miss Ellen Shroppe spent Saturday in Roseburg shopping and visiting with friends.

The Glide League held a very interesting meeting last Saturday evening with a large attendance.

Mrs. John Barge was seen on the streets of Roseburg one day this week.

A Mathis and family spent last Sunday visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Morgan.

The dance next Saturday evening will be at the Glide hall. The ladies are to bring cake and sandwiches and the men will bring purses. Music will be furnished by the Glide orchestra.

X X

Est. Hazzwood at Wimberty's.

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TONIGHT!

Republican Rally

The Issues of the Presidential Campaign and the Political Outlook will be thoroughly discussed by

COL. RALPH COLE

OF OHIO
An ex-Congressman and former orator during the World War, at the

ARMORY

Thursday, October 16.

AT 8:00 P. M.

Col. Cole is an Orator of

Wonderful Ability

DO NOT MISS HEARING

