

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc. B. W. BATES, President and Manager. BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1924.

THIRD PARTY MOVEMENTS.

Many people have been urging that the time has come for the organization of a third political party. This includes not merely the elements that are following Senator La Follette, but many who take precisely the opposite view.

THE FARMER GOES INTO "BIG BUSINESS."

For years the farmer has been accusing the grain dealer of extracting inordinate profits. He has clamored for a chance to market his own crop "through to the consumer."

Instead of growing up in the orthodox manner, a step at a time, patiently piling one local cooperative unit upon another, gradually consolidating into state units and finally into a national group, this audacious youngster has taken one long running jump and landed squarely in the middle of the biggest job of grain marketing that has ever been brought together under one management.

Students cherish the ancient privilege of submitting incoming classes to initiation processes, but college and school authorities grow more hostile to this custom. The youngsters may say that they put their newcomers through no serious stunts, yet one occasionally hears of some one being hurt.

The war made great social changes in England, and they are spreading to this country. It is said that it is not uncommon over there for women to make proposals of marriage. If so, they will soon be doing it here.

Some of our advanced thinkers are now trying to induce the world to try ideas that were discarded centuries ago as unworkable.

The higher education is a fine thing, but it does not seem to turn out many people who are willing to hoe the corn.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—The Shenandoah Commander Missed the chance Of his lifetime By not passin' Over the Umpqua Valley And viewin' This garden spot Of the world.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS Spats are worn only by married couples.

YOU DEAR OL' THING (From the Portland News.) Dear Miss Grey: Like many others, I am coming to you for advice.

I am an earnest, clean-living, sober young man of 22. (Some of my friends say I am quite good looking in the right way.) I know I do dress a little individually, but it is not anyone's business. So there!

The other night I put on my white flannel trousers, a belted blue coat, old rose socks, a rolled collar shirt with an old rose tie, some black and white shoes and a lovely large Panama hat with a crimson puggie. I then took a yellow walking stick that I just did on, and went out for a bit of air and a promenade.

As I passed one of those horrid corner pool rooms, which always have great tough fellows about them, one of them shouted "Oh! sister!" I heard him distinctly. Of course I did nothing. I wouldn't soil my white chamoisie gaudities on the churl.

But I mean to have redress, I mean to, I mean to, I mean to! Do you think I can have him arrested if he does it again? Yours for freedom of expression and waiting for an early reply.

BABY PAUL. I think the whole police force would gladly rally to your assistance if they knew how you had been insulted. If they could not put a stop to such outrageous treatment of so charming a male, then they could recede the fire department to lend willing aid.

I agree with you—it should be stopped. Think of calling you "sister!" They might at least have called you "Tootsie!" or "Sugar-stick!" especially when you were so resplendent in old rose and crimson.

I praise you for holding back your anger and not wasting your dainty muscle on the scamp. And we call this a civilized world, too!

We gave our lawn a neck shave yesterday and judgin' from the remarks flung at us during the course of operations we should have handed the grass the encoffer when the Sunday motorists were not out to watch us break the Sabbath.

"Strange Dick likes Gladys so." "Why, she's not bad." "That's what makes it so strange."

The r. h. s. haghide slickers tasted the drops of defeat Satisfy but gosh they played like they'd had a shot of nitroglycerine.

What's the use ruinin' a whiskee egg-nogg with the egg?

1000 Burlap sugar sacks for sale. Umpqua Valley Canning Company.

WELL KNOWN RESTAURANT UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Home Restaurant, on Sheridan street, for a long time conducted by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McMillin, has been bought by Messrs. T. B. Becker and L. Lester. The new owners took possession of the place Saturday noon. The new owners will conduct the place in the same efficient manner that has characterized the management since Mr. and Mrs. McMillin opened up the restaurant. In fact, Mr. Becker was at one time a partner with Mr. McMillin in the ownership of the Home Restaurant, but sold his interests. He returned to Roseburg some two months ago. Mr. Lester is the competent chef at the restaurant, and will continue to look after that department of the business, while Mr. Becker will have the general management and oversight of the dining room. Mr. McMillin has not made any announcement as to his future plans.

IN BANKRUPTCY In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon. In re: W. Williams, Bankrupt. The creditors of Geo. W. Williams of Umatilla, in the county of Umatilla and district afore-said, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that the said Geo. W. Williams has heretofore been duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, referee in Roseburg, Oregon, on the first day of November, 1924, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated October 20th, 1924. C. L. HAMMILTON, Referee in Bankruptcy.

RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

Features for Monday, Oct. 20. KFSG—Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, 278 meters. No program Monday.

KGO—General Electric Company, Oakland, Cal., 312 meters—3 p. m. studio musical program and Paramount speaker; 4 p. m. Halstead's orchestra; 5:30 p. m. children's program; 8 p. m. educational program, music by Arion Trio; 10 p. m. orchestra dance music.

KGW—The Oregonian, Portland, Ore., 492 meters—5 p. m. children's program; 8 p. m. concert by Oregonian orchestra.

KFO—Hale Brothers, San Francisco, Cal., 423 meters—1 p. m. Fairmont hotel orchestra; 5:30 p. m. children's hour; 8 p. m. organ recital; 9 p. m. varied musical program; 10 Bradford's band, dance music.

KFI—Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, 469 meters—5 p. m. hour of news bulletins; 5 to 10 p. m. musical program; 10 p. m. Coronat Grove orchestra, dance music.

KJL—The Times, Los Angeles, 395 meters—12:30 p. m., program of news items and music.

KLX—The Tribune, Oakland, Cal., 569 meters—8 p. m., special University of California students' program.

Features for Tuesday, Oct. 21. KLX—The Tribune, Oakland, Cal., 569 meters—6 p. m., Aunt Elsie's Sunset matinee.

KJL—The Times, Los Angeles, 395 meters—2:30 p. m., matinee musical; 6 p. m., Hickman's orchestra; 8:30 p. m., children's program; 8 p. m. music.

KFI—Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, 469 meters—5 p. m., hour of news bulletins; 5:45 p. m., organ recital; 8 p. m., Ambassador hotel orchestra; 10 p. m., popular ballad hour.

KFO—Hale Brothers, Inc., San Francisco, 423 meters—1 p. m., Fairmont hotel orchestra; 5:30 p. m., children's hour; 8 p. m., musical program; 10 p. m., Bradford's band, dance music.

KGO—General Electric Company, Oakland, Cal., 312 meters—3 p. m., musical program; Williams Institute speaker; 4 p. m., orchestra concert; silent.

KGW—The Oregonian, Portland, Ore., 492 meters—12:30 p. m., orchestra concert; 5 p. m., children's program; 8 p. m., Kiwanis quartette; 8 p. m., lecture on radio; 10 p. m., Olsen's orchestra, dance music.

KFO—Hale Brothers, Inc., San Francisco, 423 meters—4:30 p. m., Fairmont hotel orchestra; 5:30 p. m., children's hour; 8 p. m., Bradford's band, dance music, varied musical features.

KFI—Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, 469 meters—5 p. m., hour of news bulletins; 5:45 p. m., Nick Harris detective stories and orchestra; 7:30 p. m., series of musical programs; 10 p. m., special dramatic program; 11 p. m., Ambassador hotel orchestra.

KLX—The Tribune, Oakland, Cal., 569 meters—8 p. m., studio program, special features, organ and orchestra recitals.

Cut gladioli 35 cents per dozen. Harriet Haldeman, 1047 Corey Ave. Phone 2904L.

OREGON INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Medford—Amount of new building indicates best period in city's growth.

Portland—Fortnightly sailing of refrigerated ships promised for Portland port.

Wheeler—Extensive program of new building now in progress. New hotel opened.

Oregon leads Pacific states in percentage of building gain for September, 1924, over September, 1923. Oregon gain for five principal cities is 24 percent; 9 Washington cities gained 7 per cent and California cities gained 4 per cent.

Los Angeles led in building totals, followed by San Francisco, Portland, Oakland, Long Beach and Seattle.

St. Helens—Grubbing work completed on several miles of Rainier-Aplary road.

There are 235 dairy cows in Oregon, among them a number of world's champions.

Jefferson—State and railroad company unite to spend \$25,000 improving highway from Jefferson to Marion. Six grade crossings will be eliminated.

Gresham—Asphalt paving being laid on Powell street, to join county road system.

Wheeler—Grading almost completed on Brighton Jetty section of Roosevelt highway.

Albany—Two blocks on East Second street to be graded and gravelled.

Lebanon—More sidewalks and street improvements this year than for five years past.

Molalla—Commercial club takes up job of contracting acreage for pickle plant. About 50 acres required to support factory.

Springfield—New water works reservoir completed ready for connecting with system.

Dundee—Fruit packing house started with full crew.

Deer Oregon Lumber Company starts new dam for log pond and for additional power. Installation will cost \$50,000.

Corvallis—Children's home crowded, with 73 inmates and applications coming in daily.

Cottage Grove—Spurgeon and Harlick completing sawmill near Goshen, with three years' timber cutting in sight.

Eugene—Two-story concrete store building to be built at cost of \$80,000.

Klamath Falls—Building permits totaling \$110,565 issued by city council for first week in October.

Eugene—Building record for 1924 already reaches \$2,517,080.

Huntington—Mill of 150 tons daily capacity to be installed at Day Horae mine. Construction to begin about January first.

Parlie City—Surfacing of John Day highway to Austin completed and road in perfect condition.

Dundee—New Walnut packing plant opens for business.

Eugene—Two-span bridge being erected to Goodpasture Island, for high water use.

The Dalles—King's Food Products Company factory starts on dehydrated apples, to handle between 4,000 and 5,000 tons before closing in February.

Banks—Banks Tribune, new publication, makes its appearance.

Eugene—Moose lodge votes to choose site and build three-story lodge home.

Astoria—City budget for 1925 calls for \$416,614, increase of \$126,371 over 1924.

Brownville—Woolen mills shut down since July, to reopen November 1 with 40 hands.

The Dalles—Nearly \$400,000 building permits issued for first seven months 1924.

Jacksonville—Jackson county board cuts hillside land assessment 25 per cent.

Baker City—Wagon road to be built to Homestead from Red Lodge mine.

Carlton—A. H. Laughlin reports 25 acres of prune trees yielding 100 tons dried prunes, for which he is offered 6 1/2 cents per pound, or \$15,000.

Medford—A. S. Ash starts \$250,000 cold storage plant.

VETS SUPPORT JOHN W. DAVIS

Republican Party Flayed by Ex-Service Men for Its Neglect.

DAVIS GIVES STAND

Talks on Entrance of U. S. to League of Nations and Says U. S. Should Not Stay Out.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Democratic national headquarters here has issued a statement made by John W. Davis, the party's presidential nominee, replying to a direct question whether he favors entrance of the United States into the League of Nations.

"In my speech of acceptance, opening the Democratic campaign, I expressed my attitude on this question with complete frankness, I said, speaking in the shortest terms of national interest, it was not wise or prudent or safe that 54 nations of the world should sit together in conference on world affairs and America be absent. I said while this nation could not join the League of Nations helpfully unless, and until the common judgment of the American people supported such a step, the day will come, in my judgment, when we should see that both interest and duty dictated that step.

"I do not believe that the League of Nations is perfect. I do not believe that it has assumed its final form. I believe in life and growth and custom and habit. I am not concerned even about the terms on which we shall appear at the council table of the world. Out of that appearance and out of such conference friendly habit among men, the custom of calm and reasonable discussion and a proper yielding, not to force, not to a super-state, not to a command, but in the language of the declaration of independence itself to a different respect for the opinion of mankind."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The democratic national committee issued a statement last night signed by fifteen leaders or former leaders of veterans organizations criticizing the republican administration for the treatment given former service men and urging support of John W. Davis for president.

"Only a definite, courageous and upright foreign policy," the statement said, "can secure and maintain the honorable world peace which our arms made possible and to such a policy only one candidate for the presidency is committed."

The statement declared the republican party had "betrayed" its trust to the veterans, denounced the administration of former director Charles K. Forbes, asserted Director Hines had kept "incompetent department chiefs in power," and "that these conditions in the bureau dealing with the very lives of disabled soldiers are intolerable and unforseeable."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—A rinzal baboon named Maggie let five monkeys out of their cages at a downtown bird and animal store here last night and for 55 minutes the resultant pandemonium attracted such a crowd to the windows of the shop that traffic was blocked. When the proprietors arrived and restored order they found that several bowls of gold fish had been tossed to the floor and smashed; valuable Japanese robins had been released from their cages and strangled to death; parrots had been knocked from their perches; shelves of mange cure and flea powder had been raided and their contents distributed among the dog biscuit and fish wafers while everything else in the place that could be opened and scattered or dropped and broken was lying in fragments on the floor.

CHICAGO, October 20.—Sixty-three year old Mrs. Alice Lain Palmer, bothered by shouts of boys playing indoor baseball yesterday, in a playground near her home here, fired a revolver into their midst, wounding Joseph Gallina 16. A passerby who shouted at her on hearing the report of the revolver, was the target for another shot that went wide of its mark.

The streets were filled with passing automobiles and a crowd gathered quickly. As police took Mrs. Palmer away, a throng of women clung to the police car crying "lynch her."

Mrs. Palmer, the mother of 12 children, only one of whom is living, explained later that her husband was employed at night and that the boys kept him awake with their shouts while at play. She said she warned the boys to leave and that they had dared her to fire.

The Gallina boy will recover, it was said, last night.

HONOLULU, Oct. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Naval sea planes were dispatched to Waimanalo beach yesterday to search for the body of William T. Carden, United States attorney for Hawaii, who was drowned while swimming in company with John C. Daly, department of justice agent from

FLOUR IS UP

But we still have some at the same old price, but not any other old day in the week, as long as it lasts, \$2.15 per sack. Guaranteed to satisfy. Don't get poor flour.

Stock Salt 90c per 100 lbs., ton, \$17.50

Come in and see the only practical tractor plow on the coast. Special, 6-ft. disc harrow \$20. Section drag \$20.

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ROSEBURG—OAKLAND

ROY C. AGE

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Stands for economy and efficiency and fairness to the taxpayer. (P. Adv.)

Washington, Mr. ...

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