

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1925.

BUSINESS TAKES UP AGRICULTURE.

A wide range of effort to bring into common focus the interests of business and agriculture is indicated in the plan of activities of the Bureau of Agriculture of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, outlined for the coming year.

The work contemplated includes:

- (a) A survey of activities of chamber of commerce, banks, railroads, and other business organizations in behalf of developing better agriculture in the trade territories from which these bodies draw their business.
(b) A study of decentralization of manufacturing in its relation to the betterment of the status of regional agriculture.
(c) A study to arrive at some conclusions as to the feasibility of working out state and regional agricultural production programs.
(d) A study of the methods used and results obtained by outstanding types of farmers' cooperative organizations.
(e) A survey of some of the problems involved in determining the relation of electricity to agriculture.

This research will be carried on under the direction of William Harper Dean, chief of the bureau, who was reared on a farm, was graduated from an agricultural college and for several years was engaged in state and federal agricultural work. He has made studies of the problems of agriculture in every section of the United States. The department of natural resources production of the national chamber has asked "the cooperation of business men in carrying on this important feature of the work of organized business."

TRAINING FOR ACCURATE WORK.

A lady remarks that when she was in school 40 years ago, much was made of certain training which developed accurate and thorough habits of work. For instance, she was trained to such thoroughness in geography, that she could draw a complete map of the United States, with boundaries and rivers carefully made, in 11 minutes. She was frequently called to the blackboard to demonstrate her accurate knowledge. Modern educators might say that the kind of knowledge demonstrated by such a test has no great value. Possibly a person may not be any better qualified for work by knowing the exact location and relative size of the Columbia river and Delaware Bay. Yet when people learn things with such accuracy, they gain a habit of doing things thoroughly that must be valuable. Whether the present generation is any more superficial than its predecessors, is an open question. While the lady referred to above had learned the art of thorough work in the particular named, yet probably many of her schoolmates were slipping along as easily as they could, just as many students try to do today. To fit people for modern conditions, they should take up more subjects in school than was formerly thought necessary. We need to do more to teach good citizenship, and to show young people that they must take part in the activities of the community. We must do more to train them for the special lines of work which they are likely to enter. But whatever they attempt should be finished thoroughly as far as they go. If there are 10 points which they ought to learn in order to have a general comprehension of some subject, they should not be allowed to pass until they have mastered all of those 10. Nine, eight, or seven points mastered should not be regarded as sufficient.

According to President Woolley of Mount Holyoke college, there is nothing much new about "flapperism." Young women of colonial times liked about the same things. In 1639, 36 young women were brought into a Connecticut court for overdress. The girls of those days liked short petticoats and dresses, so they could display their shoes and red stockings, according to President Woolley. This will surprise some of our pessimists who have been saying that these young women are given over to vanities and frivolities. Probably there is more serious purpose among the young women of today than ever before. In former days they idled around their homes, spending most of their thought on their masculine conquests. Today they go ahead independently to earn their own support. If their thought is on the men, they at least conceal that fact.

The News-Review goes into every nook and corner of Douglas county. It is read by more people than any other publication in all of southern Oregon. That's the reason it has proven such a wonderful medium for advertisers.

Indications are that the prune market is improving, according to press dispatches today. This is gratifying news just as we enter a new year.

SEARCH FOR BODY OF LOST MAN ON

ESTER PARK, Colo., Jan. 14.—Three searching parties set out at dawn today to locate the body of Herbert Sorland, employee of Long Peak Inn, who the third week attempt to relocate and remove to the timber line zone, the frozen firm of Miss Arnes Valle, who perished in the Arctic, altitude Monday. All hope of finding Sorland, a member of the original rescue party that went in search of Miss Vail-

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— We saw a kind of lady in a store today And she asked The clerk: "Is this cheese Fresh?" and the Clerk says: "I don't know, lady, I've got a cold And can't smell A thing."

DUMBELL DORA THINKS Psychology is the name of a farmer.

OUR COOKING SCHOOL The school board has urged you to take up a course in domestic science in this great colony of uplift and each day, until further notice, we will publish a recipe for the family cook book. Kind readers and spinsters, if you'll clip out these little appetizers and file 'em away you'll be able to tickle the palate of the most fastidious. Our first recipe is for:

SIBERIAN SOUSE Mix well two quarts of lemon skins, a pint of sour milk, one egg, two egg shells, and a pound of freshly chopped turnips. Smooth with pressed spinach, serve in rusty clam shells. Lay low for two weeks.

I give my toll in humble pride, To merit when its end doth come. The love that waits at eventide Within the open door of Home.

We need to change our standards, not of property, but of thought. If we put all the emphasis on our material prosperity, that prosperity will perish, and with it will perish our civilization. Employer and employed must find their satisfaction, not in a money return, but in a service rendered— President Coolidge.

If you are doing good work, don't worry; somebody will find it out.

We understand that this session of the legislature will pass a bill prohibiting the play of marbles for keeps.

We utter wonder why the English were such tea-boys until we got a taste of their coffee.

We read today where a bootlegger delivered his hooten from an artificial arm. He musta been a bootarmer.

A LULLABY She gently rocked the baby In it's cradle, to and fro; She sang an old-time lullaby, The kind our mothers know.

The baby gazed at her askance, Within its eye a tear; "Why don't you cut that stuff," it said.

"And jazz it, mother dear?"

Many a feller who's too tired to pack in an arm-load of wood, can shoot a dern good game of pool.

"When a damsel rolls her sox extra low she's really got a couple good reasons for it."

WOMAN WANTS BIG SUM FOR HER DOG

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—A dog's life is worth \$20,000, according to a damage suit on file in superior court here today in which Mrs. C. Everett Smith seeks a judgment against Joseph Shuman, whose automobile is alleged to have struck and killed her pet police dog. The \$20,000 is asked for grief caused by the loss of the dog.

What My Neighbor Says

is of interest to Roseburg folks.

When one has had the misfortune to suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders, and other ills—and has found relief from all this sickness and suffering, that person's advice is of great value to friends and neighbors. The following case is only one of many thousands, but it is that of a Roseburg resident, who could ask for a better example?

P. H. H. 515 Short St., says: "My business troubled me for a long time and I was almost down with my back. I could hardly get out of bed mornings and when I stood, dizzy spells came over me. My kidneys acted irregularly, too. Dean's Pills rid me of the aches and pains and made my back well and strong."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy; get Dean's Pills—the same that Mr. H. H. had. Foster-Nibbles Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

Features for Wednesday, Jan. 14. KNX—The Express, Los Angeles, 8:37 meters—10:30 a. m., home economics talk; 6 p. m., dinner concert; 8 p. m., special musical program; 9 p. m., evening concert; 10 p. m., dance music.

KPO—Hale Brothers, San Francisco—1 p. m., Fairmont hotel orchestra; 2:30 p. m., orchestral concert; 4:30 p. m., Fairmont hotel orchestra; 6:30 p. m., children's hour; 7 p. m., Fairmont hotel orchestra; 8 p. m., Bradford's band, dance music.

KHJ—The Times, Los Angeles—12:40 p. m., special musical program; 2:30 p. m., musical matinee; 6 p. m., Biltmore hotel orchestra; 6:30 p. m., children's program; 7:30 p. m., University Southern California program; 8 p. m., special program; 10 p. m., dance music.

KGW—The Oregonian, Portland, Ore.—12:30 p. m., concert; 5 p. m., concert; 8 p. m., concert; 10 p. m., dance music.

RFSG—Angela Temple, Los Angeles, 278 meters—10:30 a. m., sunshine hour program; 2:30 p. m., divine healing service; 6:30 p. m., Gray studio program, special interest to children; silent night.

KGO—General Electric company, Oakland—312 meters—Silent night.

KLN—The Tribune, Oakland, 599 meters, 6 p. m., dinner concert; 8 p. m., varied musical program; dance music.

Just arrived carload of Page Fence, Square Deal Fence and Monarch galvanized Red Top, Barb wire. Write us for prices. Stearns & Chenoweth, Oakland, Ore.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Golden State Theatre Co. to build chain of movies in Oregon costing \$125,000 each and seating 700 people. Locations in Oregon and California.

Pendleton and Hermiston to double asparagus and new potato acreage.

Albany—City council lets contract for Harris street sewer to cost \$195,650.

Clatsop Lumber Company incorporated here to mill 25,000,000 feet of pine yearly.

Klamath Falls—Shevlin-Hixon Lumber Company will build mill to cut 100,000,000 feet a year, and employ 700 men in mill and camps.

Brooks-Scanlon and Shevlin-Hixon mill gave \$11,750 for Christmas wage bonus.

Prineville—20,000 lambs were sold here for 11 cents a pound.

Pendleton—Annual county and state tax levy 14.40 mills, half mill lower than in 1924.

Medford—Survey and estimate cost of macadam road, Albany to Lebanon, on 50-50 basis.

Eugene—Proposal to pave 14 blocks on Nineteenth street. Alder to Fairmount boulevard.

Roseburg—News-Review installs fourth typesetting machine to meet printing demands.

Medford—California-Oregon Power Company opens and occupies its large new office.

Oregon state highway system includes 4164 miles of road; 729 miles paved, 1861 rock-surfaced, 2174 graded, and 1000 bridges, besides county roads. The state has spent \$75,866,912 on highways since 1917.

Roseburg—From 1914 to 1923, Douglas county shipped 1557 full carloads of dried prunes, an average of 8,500,000 pounds yearly, from 4000 acres now bearing.

Lane county jail has 45 prisoners in jail built to hold only 12.

Clatsop county will spend \$100,000 to complete her part of Roosevelt Highway in 1925.

Eastern Umatilla county shipped 24,000 crates of asparagus that netted \$1.4 each.

Clatsop—\$90,000,000 feet of timber belonging to the Herrick corporation will be tapped by new railroad into Silver valley, Astoria—Tax rate for 1925 will be 55.6 mills, a 35 percent increase over 1924.

Eugene—Lane county paid \$15.16 for two boys in isolated part of county to attend Gardiner high school last year.

Marshallfield—New hotel is to be nine stories high, and will cost \$250,000.

ATTENTION, AMERICAN LEGION

All members interested in basketball meet at Legion rooms, Wednesday night 7:30 sharp.

Seven big public utilities of Oregon spent \$11,000,000 in 1924 improvements.

Portland is the greatest wheat exporting port in the U. S. D. Smith and Superior shipped 19,122,000 bushels, Chicago 7,227,099, and Portland 25,724,000 in 1924.

Oregon dairy products for 1924 were worth \$24,000,000.

Salem—New business census credits Salem with 24,751 people, 7,000 more than in 1920.

Marshallfield—11 months building totals \$49,735.

Big Bend—L. Eachus harvests 1000 crates fall lettuce from three acres on which summer crop was 971 bushels wheat.

Oregon City—Cost of public school education decreased \$1.47 per pupil since 1922-23.

Advantage Grove—The Anderson-Middletown company buys 1240 acres Cedar Creek timber for \$109,000.

Ashland—Local cannery ships two carloads canned apples to San Francisco.

Florence—West Coast Power Company takes over Florence electric plant.

Jacksonville—The Chamber of Commerce to plant walnut trees on both sides of 5-mile Jacksonville-Medford boulevard.

Portland—Northwest cannery association shows that 1924 was best year in history of industry, for January delivery, \$36,000,000 practically all sold. 1925 promises even better.

Northwest Prune Association sells 900,000 pounds prunes in New York, 500,000 pounds in Italy and balance Petites, in second largest sale of Oregon prunes ever made—Petites are for January delivery, 20,400 at 22c, 40-50 at 16c, 70-80 at 6c, 90-100 at 5c and 200-120 at 5c.

Halfway—Pine Valley will vote January 28 on \$30,000 bonds for union high school.

\$50,000 will be asked of the state legislature for support of state Chamber of Commerce.

Portland—New unit of United States National bank, costing \$1,000,000, is one of 1924's notable buildings.

Forest Grove—Regents of Pacific University plan campaign for \$500,000 for new buildings.

Brownsville—A test will be made of peach trees as crop project for Oregon.

Mount Hood Loop road, on which Forest service spent \$489,000, will be open this year.

Washington county will levy \$791,937.39 taxes on a 27-mill levy.

All prospect well at Dairy, Klamath County, is being cased in expectation of oil.

Eugene—Timber sales in the Cascade National forest during 1924 total 15,334,568 board feet for \$48,642.98.

Elgin—New telegraph line being built, Elgin to Joseph, costing \$10,000.

Newport—Street and Sewer improvements will cost near \$100,000 when finished.

Roseburg—Secretary of Agriculture approves \$67,500 for the North Umpqua road to Steamboat.

Head—401 building permits were issued, 23 blocks bluish and 10 blocks macadam laid, and many other municipal improvements made during 1924.

Wauna—Crossett-Western mill cut 54,000,000 feet during 1924, running one shift every day but July and Christmas. Payroll was \$400,000 for 209 men.

Marshallfield—Coos Bay Times issues remarkable 72-page annual, descriptive of Coos bay country and resources.

COAT SALE

THREE DAYS ONLY

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Your Choice of 21 Winter Coats

That Remain at

HALF PRICE

The MARKSBURY CO. Ladies Apparel

MOUNTAINEER PAYS THE DEATH PENALTY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 14.—Burfield, the adjudged slayer of his wife and four others at Bristol, Tenn., Nov. 26, 1922, was electrocuted at the Tennessee prison here today at 5:05 a. m.

Burfield faced death stoically, referring to the end his declarations of innocence.

Before departing for the death chamber, Burfield shook hands with the prisoners, telling them goodbye and said in true mountaineer style: "Mother's up yander, and I'm going to meet her."

Just arrived carload of Page Fence, Square Deal Fence and Monarch galvanized Red Top, Barb wire. Write us for prices. Stearns & Chenoweth, Oakland, Ore.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color, 15c and 30c.

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1118 Winchester St. Phone 490 Mrs. D. Cornwell Patients Privileged to Have Their Own Doctor

The Umpqua Florist

Choice Cut Flowers—Always Fresh Finest Quality Artistic Floral Designs. Visit Our Greenhouse or Call 46-F2.

Decorative Comfortable Easy Chairs

Our line of these splendid pieces is a happy combination for you to select from. You will admit their value at the low prices we offer.

LENOX FURNITURE COMPANY

321 N. Jackson St., Roseburg

PARK SERVICE STILL TRYING TO SECURE DIAMOND LAKE AREA

(Associated Press Local Wire.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.—The national park service through its director Stephen T. Mather again has recommended the inclusion of the Diamond Lake area in Crater Lake national park.

This has consistently been recommended for the past seven years but bills designed to enlarge the park, have not met the approval of all interested parties, including stockmen.

The department believes that the value of Crater Lake park would be greatly increased by giving tourists "somewhere to go" after "doing" Crater Lake itself. Attractive camp grounds could be made available in the Diamond Lake country, to the north of the park, and furnish an incentive for visitors further exploring the Lake region of the Cascades and even penetrating farther north, it is believed.

Stockmen oppose the idea because it would limit their grazing territory. The verdant slopes of the Cascades are favorite cattle and sheep pastures.

PINE BEETLE CAUSES MUCH DAMAGE IN FORESTS OF STATE

(Associated Press Local Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13.—Timber destruction by the pine beetle in southern Oregon is on the increase and the situation is becoming very serious, according to A. J. Jaenicke, forest examiner for the federal government.

Jaenicke recently returned from an investigation in forests of Klamath and Lake counties, where \$200,000 has spent in beetle control work since 1920 and reported that fires have been responsible for annual beetle activity in those areas.

"The beetle menace is another reason for extreme caution during dry months to prevent outbreaks of fire in the forests," he said, and after pointing out the enormous damage resulting in the recent year to the state's standing timber from fire, estimated that another great sum, exceeding \$3,000,000, has been lost because of damage caused by the insects infesting the pine woods.

ROAD IS GRADED TO FALL CREEK

J. M. Meyers, superintendent of the construction work on the North Umpqua highway, was in the city today attending to business matters. Mr. Meyers states that the road has been graded to Fall Creek twelve miles east of Rock Creek, with the exception of a small gap where the grading cannot be done until spring because of the wet ground. The crews doing the rock work will start the section beyond Fall Creek next week.

SHOE FINDINGS

Do Your Own Repairing and Save Half the Cost.

We are carrying a complete line of materials and tools necessary for shoe repairing. See our window for—

Sole Leather, Cut Leather Soles, Pano Cut Soles, all kinds of nails, including hob nails, Shoe Knives, Hammers, and Repair Outfits.

Churchill Hardware Co.

The Winchester Store.

DON'T HESITATE, PHONE 68

You are just as sure of getting just what you ordered as if you came in person.

FRESH GROCERIES, PROMPT SERVICE AND RIGHT PRICES

This is a mighty good combination to draw to, and you can't miss it when you call 68. All Fruits and Vegetables in season.

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PICKENS BROTHERS

Perkins Bldg. Phone 68