

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

Entered as second class matter May 17, 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 .50; Daily, by carrier, per month .50; Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year 2.00.

Number of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1925

THE GIRL SCOUTS

It may surprise some to learn that the Girl Scouts, who have just elected national officers at their convention held in Boston and have voted to meet in St. Louis next year, have given the scout training to about 500,000 girls in the past 12 years.

We find fault with so-called flappers who make themselves prominent by unmaidenly ways. We must remember that a great number of quiet and efficient and useful girls are all the time coming along, who are becoming a force for everything that is good and noble.

The ends of this movement include such ideas as initiative, self control, self reliance, and service to the community. Home making, with emphasis on simplicity and beauty, and the purpose to make the best possible homes in the future, is dwelt upon.

We hear constant complaint of false ideals among the young people. We are told that they are chasing after pleasure and have light and loose ideas about conduct. There no doubt are plenty now, as there always have been plenty, who are out simply for a good time by any way they can get it.

The young people can not be saved from the perils that confront them by lecturing them and accusing them of this and that fault. The way to get at them is to provide them with forms of activity that will train them along useful lines, and fit them for the higher kinds of success.

The compulsory school law having received a death blow by the United States supreme court in its decision yesterday the old state can again settle down to business, so far as the supervision of private or parochial schools is concerned.

We think it entirely plain that the act of 1922 unreasonably interferes with the liberty of parents and guardians to direct the upbringing education of children, under their control. As often heretofore pointed out, rights guaranteed by the constitution may not be abridged by legislation which has no reasonable relation to some purpose within the competency of the state.

President Coolidge, speaking at the dedication of a Jewish community center, appealed for a forward movement that shall unite all factions and races and sections in the common effort to realize American ideals. Our people come from all over the globe, with the most various traditions and capacities.

The timidity of business men is one unfortunate feature of the present business situation, according to E. H. Gary, in his address as president of the American Iron and Steel institute. He felt that they become too much alarmed when minor recessions appear.

At Salem Sunday the life of a little boy was lost because that city could not supply a pulmotor. Every community should have this appliance for immediate use.

Arguments sometimes are lost in the heat of debate that never were tried in the fiery furnace of common sense.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— There oughta be some invention to keep the pan under the refrigerator from Runnin' over Ever' ten minutes.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS An earwig lives in a wigwam.

The city council met yestiddy eve for a few minutes for the purpose of givin' Bill Whipple some more minutes to write.

Carl Neal the forest supervisor is again broadcasting the hokum that a camp fire permit is necessary to build a camp fire in the forest. We tried one of his permits last year, and it would take a first class boy scout to ever get a fire going with a piece of paper no bigger than that.

The Rotarians and Kiwanians will have a joint meetin' tomorrown in Bill Weaver's joint and when those knife and fork broad-casters get together someone is liable to get their tonsils mutilated.

While they're talkin' of kidnappin' Mary Picklefarm we suggest that some kindhearted kidnapper take Rudy Valentino and his fellow-sheika to some lonely cabin and hold them until called for.

One thing we've noticed is that the Umpqua Chiefs have little success in makin' the squaws mow the lawn.

The main drag got another soakin' this a. m. which assures the street cleanin' department of another week of checkers.

Math-bitten bathin' suits are bein' dragged from the closet this week in preparation for the annual assault on the coolin' waters of the Umpqua.

Now that Guv Pierce has appointed a couple more fish commissioners there oughta be dern good fishin' agin.

We see by the papers that another trusty has escaped from the pen. You can't keep a squirrel down in a timbered country.

Now that we've had our fill of strawberries there's nothin' to do but lay around and wait for the watermelons to git ripe.

If Big Munn wanted to stay in on the big m he oughta laid off'n Strangler Lewis for another six months or more.

Backyard gardenin' never hurt anybody. Didja ever hear of a feller bein' bit in the calf of the leg by a snap-dragon?

There's enough delapidated structures around the village without fellers drivin' topless flivvers down the main stem.

The village loafers are gittin' dern tired standin' around waitin' for one of them bricklayers on the bank bldg. to drop a hunk of terra cotta on some innocent pedestrian.

In our front yard Grows a cherry tree Loaded with fruit As good as can be. We've watched it ripen For weeks and weeks And now the robin's Cart it away in their beaks.

On account of second base bein' submerged yestiddy eve the twilight leg fellers were unable to give the thousands of spectators their nightly thrill. Instead the spectators took possession of the diamond and played "one o' cat" until their Maws called 'em home to supper.

'Wonder how many miles Fergy's delivery wagons have traveled in the last five years?

Uncle Tom's Cabin was in the village yestiddy eve but in the shape it was Tom couldn't hardly expect more'n \$12 per month rent for it. The blond-hounds were hungry but 'Liza's skinny shanks offered little nourishment and they took up the chase with little gusto. Eva ascended to Heaven as per usual, all four wires holdin' out until she had entered the pearly portals. Uncle Tom was handicapped by a bad set of adenoids in his humorous lines but they worked to perfection in the sobe scenes. Simon Legree was mean as hell, bein' 'specially sore when his mustache became detached in Scene four, act two. The holes in the tent let in copious moisture just as little Liza was kickin' the bucket which provided the proper tears for the scene. The audience was very attentive until a garter snake snapped at the corpulent woman in row six center section.

A feller with dandruff oughta wear a salt and pepper suit.

People do Get Hungry

Well, we are ready to supply delicatessen cooked foods, just like "mother" serves—but we save "mother" the work and trouble.

ROASTS, PIES, CAKES, TAMALES, SALADS. HOT BREAD EVERY DAY.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS—Meat Balls Spanish, Roast Beef, Pineapple Cream and Chess Pies.

VOSBURGH & WIARD Fancy Grocers Phone 515

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Madras—Rains make crop prospects the best since great years of 1904 and 1916. Prospects generally through eastern Oregon point to bumper crops.

Albany—Cannery opens to employ 200 persons, for full season's run.

Medford—Holly street site selected for \$399,000 high school.

Wheeler—Coast Power company rebuilds Rockaway-Brighton power line.

Klamath Falls—Pacific Fruit & Produce Co., starts \$15,000 warehouse here.

Tangent—Forty Linn county dairymen plan 1,000-cow cheese factory.

Albany—Southern Pacific railroad will employ 100 men rebuilding track to Eugene.

Springfield—Twenty camps now at work with 90 men each on National cut-off.

Forty-five men begin work on Gavilmer section of Rosevelt highway.

Marshfield—New deaconess' hospital dedicated.

La Grande—Filling made for storage rights on Grand Ronde river for irrigation development to cost \$20,000.

West Salem—New Portland electric power station here will complete connected electric service line from British Columbia to Mexico.

Klamath Falls—New \$25,000 logging company will operate on Eucalyptus lake.

Salem—State will build new \$50,000 dormitory at feeble-minded school.

Falls City—Falls City Enterprise, new newspaper, issues first number with M. A. Reiber in charge.

Loganberry growers begin campaign to popularize Oregon loganberry juice as carbonated beverage by modern dispensing machines.

New sawmill opens on Warm Springs Indian reservation to cut 12,000 feet daily.

Silverton—Willamette Valley Co-operative cannery will put out uniform pack and establish selling agency.

Applegate—Important gold discoveries reported on Andrews property.

Head—Shade roller factory will be built here, ultimately to employ 100 men.

Marshfield—Contract let for paving Third street.

Roseburg—Bids called for new high school estimated to cost \$165,000.

Large force working on Burns-Seneea railroad with plans to finish Third street.

Albany—Contract let at \$20,000 for paving Seventh street.

Mill City—New rail spur being laid at Ender for Baldoree Logging company.

Oregon onion crop estimated at 800 acres, one-third more than in 1924.



PILES

Learn from Those Whom I Have Cured MY FREE book on Piles and other Rectal and Colon disorders contains dozens of letters voluntarily written by prominent patients whom I have cured.

Learn how positive is my WRITTEN GUARANTEE to cure any case of Piles or HEMORRHOIDS. FUND THE PATIENT'S FEE.

CHAS. J. DEAN, M.D., Inc. PORTLAND, OREGON, SEATTLE OFFICE: 815 B. B. BLDG., 809-812 5th Ave. S. D. 5TH AND BINE

Newport—Parthenier building being torn down and replaced by larger structure.

Eugene—McKenzie river salmon hatchery breaking records for fish production.

Toledo—Contract let for Depece slough dike to cost \$4500.

Enterprise—Three road camps located on Enterprise—Flora highway contract.

Toledo—Lincoln county hospital costing \$50,000 nearing completion.

Salem—Cornerstone of \$200,000 Elias' temple laid, with building almost finished.

Albany—Southern Pacific railroad shops employ 250 men with \$30,000 monthly payroll.

Rainier—Contract let for new union high school to cost \$125,000.

Klamath Falls—Plans drawn and most of money raised for \$60,000 gymnasium.

Contractors start work on 21-mile stretch Roosevelt highway, Bands to Denmark.

Portland will build school houses costing \$1,500,000.

Marion county will pave 16 miles of roads this year.

Salem—Boys' and girls' club building at state fair will cost \$30,000.

Marion county fruit crop, except prunes, promises to be above normal.

Cook Day Lumber Co. pays \$144,000 and Southern Pacific \$128,000 taxes in Cook county.

Sewing machines at Powells.

KIWANIS AND ROTARY CLUBS MEET WEDNESDAY The Kiwanis and Rotary clubs will hold a joint meeting Wednesday noon at the Indian room of the Hotel Umpqua, the luncheon hour to start promptly at 12:15.

Medford—Nine business structures now building here, besides many residences.

Record acreage of potatoes planted in Oregon, Idaho and Wash.

4.4 Beer Disappointing, But Still Draws U. S. Throngs



Despite the disappointed growls of returning travelers that "there ain't no kick in the stuff," Americans continue to be attracted to Ontario for great throngs by the 4.4 beer recently legalized by provincial law.

WINDSOR, Ont., June 2.—It's the bunk!

This is the expression most heard among Americans flocking to this side of the Detroit river to "tank up" on the 4.4 beer recently legalized in Ontario by provincial law.

The dry-throated gentlemen are letting it be known that they feel they are being "snypped."

"There ain't no kick in the stuff!" That's their complaint. And they are right.

Analysis shows that a huge amount of the stuff being sold contains no more than 2.5 per cent alcohol. The law permits the brewer to get 4.4 alcohol, but the fact remains that they aren't.

Perhaps it's because the beer isn't sufficiently aged, perhaps not. The "suds" being dispensed now is practically right out of the brewery.

The demand has been so large that the brewers haven't had time to age any of it.

The demand is slackening, however. One reason is the new regulation which makes it necessary to order food along with the beer, for it can be served only as a beverage with a meal.

Already many citizens of Ontario towns along the border are demanding that the law be rescinded. "It's bringing in the American riffraff," they complain.

"It's just making money for the brewers and saloon-keepers, and hurting us." As a result an attempt will be made to revoke the new "beer law" in the next provincial legislature.

Meanwhile, "blind pigs" across the river, in Detroit, aren't suffering to any great extent. Most of them sell beer far more powerful than the Ontario brand, and have all the other repertoire of drinks, besides. And in Ontario there's nothing but beer.

The new law has increased the number of attempts to smuggle in beer, according to American customs officials. Many "good citizens," who obey all other laws, think they can hide beer in their baggage or pockets or autos and "put it over."

Consequently persons crossing the border, as thousands of them normally do every day, are undergoing a stricter scrutiny.

EASTERN POTATO INFLUX RELIEVES OREGON SHORTAGE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, June 2.—Last season's potatoes are becoming scarce. In Portland approximately ten cars of Oregon-grown and twenty five to thirty cars of Yakima Valley product are in storage.

This is less than two weeks supply for this city. Oregon potatoes are out of growers' hands and are under command of speculators.

The potato market is very firm. Yakima potatoes are selling at \$5 to \$3.25 a hundred f. o. b. Portland to wholesalers.

In the past two weeks, 20 cars of Minnesota and Wisconsin potatoes have been received in Portland by local dealers. Arrival of these eastern potatoes have kept the local market from advancing 50 cents to \$1 the past week.

Earwig exterminators, Marsters Drug Co.

GOLD HILL AGREES TO ABOLISH SPEED TRAP; MAYOR QUILTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., June 2.—The Oregon State Motor Association today received assurances in a message from R. E. Reusswig, its engineer, that officials of Gold Hill had promised to do away with speed traps in that city, effective at once.

The agreement followed a conference Reusswig held yesterday with officials, and was endorsed by unanimous vote of the city council, said the advice, received this morning in a night letter from Reusswig. The action of Gold Hill resulted from pressure brought to bear by the State Motor Association, which had received complaints from the motorists including many from California, that they had been made the victims of Gold Hill speed traps.

Last week the motor association asked the State highway commission to reroute the Pacific highway in the vicinity of Gold Hill so as to eliminate that city from the thoroughfare.

Reusswig's message said that as a result of the compromise reached among the Gold Hill city officials, Mayor Miller will resign soon and leave Gold Hill. The motor association has agreed to place two warning signs to motorists against exceeding the speed limits within Gold Hill.

Hay fever, asthma, catarrh. Relief guaranteed within 24 hours or money refunded. Lloyd Crocker.

"Just like a letter from home." That is what your friends will say if you mail them the News-Review daily.

"Red" Grange Spurns Film Offers Even After Meeting Leading Lady



Even the prospect of having pretty Virginia Valli for a leading lady doesn't make the movies attractive to "Red" Grange, famous All-American football star. He's going to deliver ice in Wheaton, Ill., this summer instead of starring in films at a fat salary.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE advertisement featuring an illustration of a shoe and the text: 'Florsheim Shoes do more than protect your feet—they add the desired touch of refinement to your attire and give comfort that you enjoy. THE FLEETWOOD \$10 Harth's TOGGERY'.

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE advertisement featuring an illustration of a man and a woman and the text: 'You can use them with confidence. They are compounded from the highest quality ingredients and will do for you what you want them to do. Satisfaction guaranteed. NATHAN FULLERTON The Rexall Drug Store Roseburg Oregon'.