

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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JULY FOURTH PLANS

The idea is generally held that the nation's birthday ought to be celebrated in some fine and dignified way, but in the great majority of places the matter is handled in a very impromptu manner or else neglected altogether.

Probably a good program of athletic events is the best way to please the younger element of this vicinity. Generous lists of prizes should be offered.

June 14 is being widely noted as the anniversary of the date when the American flag was adopted. Some unimaginative person may say that while they favor respect to the flag as the national emblem, they do not feel that warm sentiment of emotion that it is said they should experience.

Many parents who are putting their young people through college, are sighing with relief to think that the bills for one more year are paid. They may wonder how they can ever get these young folks educated at the present scale of expense.

When a fellow gets pinched for selling moonshine the expenses incurred from fines and other court procedures falls on the manufacturer of the illicit product as a general rule.

It takes some men half the day to work off their morning grouch and the other half is spent getting their favorite stock in trade for the following first half day.

It seems superfluous to say anything but we still maintain that unless the weather man tunes up his barometer the crop of June weddings is going to be mighty scarce in this neck of the woods.

Oakland is making big preparations for their Fourth of July celebration—and Oakland will put the event over with the usual vim and vigor.

One of the best investments for any community is extreme courtesy to tourists. Make them welcome and you make them happy.

Stepping on the brake ought to displace stepping on the gas, which would lessen the number of automobile accidents as the season for touring opens.

It will soon be time to think about coast breezes—but not until the weather warms up a little.

Tomorrow will be "Flag Day". Let Old Glory be fittingly remembered—and long may it wave.

Some 4,076 people died last year of gas. Out of this number 4,000 "stepped on it."

Anyway, we are glad we do not live in China.

PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— The A. P. dispatches This a. m. state That the Chinese troops Appeared on the Battle front today

DUMBLELL DORA THINKS

A fellow who bites his nails has had his iron today.

Tonight is bath night, but as we were crossin' the Oak at via duct this a. m. we noted a young fry sans bathin' suit, splashin' around in the tepid waters of the So. Ump. So if you would keep the water meter from gettin' a hot box just do a Steve Brodie from the pier and spend the p. m. dodgin' suckers and interested spectators.

The juniper berry crop is quite promising and with a little more rain we ought to have some real Gordon Gin on the market shortly.

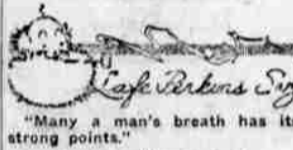
The village loafers sure need those two-pants suits cause their thar rough curbstones are raisin' heck with the non-skid treads.

Those damsel who are always taken beauty naps should do a Rip Van Winkle if they hope to improve their looks via the slumber route.

Gosh—the town's quiet since the nashual gardens left. But hevving pity those Medford folks!

One thing about Mister Goo's organ—it drowns out the gum chewers and sub-title orators.

Several of the portly gents of the village are attainin' themselves in gawf pants this summer and we wonder why guys like them are always showin' their legs.



"Many a man's breath has its strong points."

For concrete work call Taylor, 113 No. Flint St. Tel. 225-R.

COTTRELL BREAKS HAND IN ROUND 2; GETS K. O. IN 9TH

PENDLETON, June 12.—George McCormick of Mullan, Idaho, knocked out Jimmy Cottrell of Spokane in the ninth round of a scheduled ten-round main event of a card held here last night.

In the second round, Cottrell broke or fractured his hand and was handicapped during the rest of the fight, although up to the sixth he had a slight edge over McCormick. The men are among the best known welterweights in the Northwest.

Portland, Ore., June 12.—Micky Roekson, middleweight of Boise, Idaho, won a 10-round decision in the main event here last night from Ted Frayne, Seattle.

BRIGHTON, England, June 12.—Jack Dempsey will box six rounds for charity here on July 4, it was announced today. His opponent has not yet been chosen.

AMERDEEN, Wash., June 12.—Stanislaus Zbysko, former heavyweight wrestling champion, threw Bob Kruse of Portland, ex-national amateur champion, two straight falls here last night. The first in fifteen minutes and the second in five.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Joe Simonich of Battle, Mont., and Lefty Cooper of San Francisco, leading welterweights of the far west, have been signed to box ten rounds here next Friday night.

WICHITA, Kans., June 12.—Joe Stecher, champion of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship and Stanislaus Zbysko, former champion, have been signed for a finish match here July 4. Stecher laid claim to the title after defeating Zbysko at St. Louis recently.

Nubone corsets, made to measure. Room 1, Bell Sisters Bldg.

Pass the Worry Up

Let the Delicatessen cook your foods and bear the burden of what to have for lunch.

ROASTS, PIES, CAKES, TAMALES, SALADS. HOT BREAD EVERY DAY. MONDAY SPECIALS—Veal Loaf, Scaloped Corn, Pumpkin and Apple Pies.

VOSBURGH & WIARD Fancy Grocers Phone 515

STATE PRESS COMMENT

A HICK TOWN.

A Hick town is one that permits a passing snow to stretch an advertising banner across Main street—a free publicity stunt denied the tax-paying merchant and giving a jay look to the burg.

A Hick town is one that sanctions the distribution of dodgers and hand-bills to strew the streets of the business sections, poster the pedestrians, scare the horses and litter the autos.

A Hick town is one where smart shopkeepers paint their store fronts glaring, garish discordant colors to attract morons and make the judicious grieve, to advertise costs, and thereby effectually soil the appearance of the street.

A Hick town is one where residents are so lacking in personal and community pride that they fail to water and mow the lawn, grass goes to seed on curbing and vacant lots and unkept streets are a sea of unkempt weeds.

A Hick town is one where the autos park in reverse, back side to, instead of heading in, where they turn around in the middle of the street and stand in the three deep for long stretches of time in the middle of the street.

A Hick town is one where the snooping sneaks and sleuths of the police force tap the pockets of tourists, small breaths and search every auto parked for a few minutes on the street at night on suspicion, without warrants of time in the middle of the street.

A Hick town is — we'll perhaps you know such a town, or at least a town with some hick characteristics, not a thousand miles away.—Salem Journal.

Simpler Schools.

The tremendous expansion of knowledge in the last fifty years has been reflected in repeated additions to the school room tasks. The high schools especially are staggering under the double burden of subjects which through habit or sentiment retain places assigned them in the past, and the subjects which seek to meet the growing demands of the future.

It has always been agreed that the child should be taught that which as a man he will need to know. For centuries, life was so simple and progress so slow, that the school could fairly well adapt its program to the future needs of the child, safe to assume that the general condition of society would remain practically unchanged and that the individual pupil would follow the trade or profession selected for him. A boy was "educated to be" a lawyer, priest or soldier, or he followed his father's trade as a matter of course.

Things are different today. No one knows what the world will be in fifty years. Discoveries and events move so swiftly that, like Alice in Wonderland, one must run with breathless haste just to keep up with the present. To anticipate the future is impossible.

If successful men of today could review and analyze their educational experience, and determine what proved most valuable, it would be interesting evidence but it would be far from conclusive. It might indicate a desirable training for the life of 1925, but it would not necessarily follow that the same training would prepare for life in 1950.

It is quite possible that the very complexity of modern life will necessitate a return to simplicity in preparation for it. President Pilchett of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching says that the goal of education should be the ability to think clearly and the ability to do some useful service with skill and precision. The first may be accomplished by a brief intensive study of the elementary subjects, completed early enough—possibly two years earlier than at present—to permit the student to undertake the technical training which will make him master of his craft, whether it be surgery or blacksmithing, literature or pattern making.—Portland Telegram.

In Further Defense. Uncle Sam doesn't agree with the correspondent who indicts the American robin as a feathered Robin Hood among the cherries and strawberries.

A government bulletin identifies the songster as among humanity's benefactors. A pair of study was made of his habits and menu. The results are recorded in official language that any sewer may find in the Portland Library.

It was found by the government's investigators that the robin's bill of fare consists of 12 per cent of animal matter, mainly insects, including 16 percent beetles.

NOTICE TO ALL ELKS

All members D. P. O. E. No. 227 are requested to be present at the lodge hall on the afternoon of Sunday, June 14 at 2 p. m. for the annual Flag Day program.

A PATIENT CREDITOR.

European nations owe the United States for war loan aggregating over \$8,600,000,000. Since the World War the taxpayers of this country have paid on this loan made to help the allies over \$1,500,000,000—in itself a tremendous sum of money and represents for the American people, real sacrifice.

At this time, however, on both sides of the Atlantic there is being spread propaganda for cancellation of the debt.

Cancellation should be given no consideration. These war loans were made in response to appeals for arms, men, food and other supplies when the army of the Rhine was threatening the very gates of London, and when the allied forces were in despair.

At the present time there is before the county court a petition for separation of the Winchester Bay area from the super road district 67. This has been signed by nearly all of the property owners interested. What disposition has been made of the petition is not known at this writing.

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What did the United States obtain to offset her loss? She received no territory, no money—but from those nations which now help to finance the liquidation of their debts to us, seeming ingratitude.

England received from Germany in reparations 1,607,053 square miles of territory enriched with valuable natural resources; France acquired 402,392 square miles of territory with vast coal deposits in the Saar, re-won Alsace-Lorraine and other distinct advantages.

Great Britain, Hungary, Poland, Lithuania have committed themselves to payment of their indebtedness to us. France, Italy, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Roumania and others have paid little attention to their obligations.

Uncle Samuel is more than justified in insisting that arrangements for payment shall be now made.—Salem Statesman.

Try dusting sulphur for brown rot on your prunes. A hand duster for 75 cents at Wharfum Bros.

CANYONVILLE COUPLE WED

On Friday afternoon at the First Methodist parsonage, Mr. Homer Radford and Miss Mina Converse, popular young people of Canyonville, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

Arundel, piano tuner, Phone 189-L.

RUNAWAY BOY HELD.

Angus Newton, the 11-year-old son of Mrs. H. D. Johnson, 5912 72nd Street, Portland, was picked up here today by Chief of Police Ketch, the second time that the boy's runaway plans have terminated in this city.

GOING TO KLAMATH FALLS. Claude Crocker leaves tomorrow for Klamath Falls, where he expects to locate. Mr. Crocker is to be a member of a new orchestra being organized in that city.

REEDSPORT TO TAKE HOLIDAY FOR ROAD WORK

Great Necessity for Opening Up Road to Summer Resort.

CONDITION IS BAD

California Man Held Virtual Prisoner at Beach for Three Weeks in Wet Weather.

Residents of the Lower Umpqua section are unanimous in the belief that something should be done by the county to insure a passable road to Winchester Bay—the ocean beach of Douglas county, says the Port Umpqua Courier.

Sometime ago the county court allotted the sum of \$500 toward widening and smoothing that road. The road was widened in several places but the really bad holes, which in wet weather make the road impassable, were not worked on. The result is that at the present time—nearly the 15th of June, nothing but a very tortuous route for automobile travel has been furnished this year.

It has been pointed out to a County representative that a Gen. Euk, of San Jose, Cal., came here some three weeks ago, by automobile and drove out to Winchester Bay to live in the open after months of hard office work. He intended to stay a few days and then move to some other place along the coast. He has been unable to get outside. He is an ardent booster for the Winchester Bay beach, but, after being held there a virtual prisoner for three weeks will not be very profuse in his praises of the section—especially the roads.

Almost unlimited capital is available for development of the recreational features of Winchester Bay when a passable road is available. One Portland man is ready to put \$45,000 into some cottages on Lake Marie, near the Lighthouse. Another group of men are negotiating for construction of a large summer resort at the beach.

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RETIRING AIDE OF DIST. ATTY. TO SUE KLAMATH HERALD

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 12.—Acting District Attorney W. P. Myers last night telegraphed his resignation to District Attorney William Ganong, who is ill in the Veterans' Hospital at Walla Walla, Wash. The resignation followed a series of attacks on Myers by the Klamath Falls Evening Herald, which alleged irregularities in the prohibition fund as well as in other departments of his office.

Simultaneous with the resignation, Myers announced he would start immediately civil libel proceedings against the Evening Herald.

District Attorney Ganong announced he will accept the resignation. He is expected to appoint Caleb Jones, who was recommended for the office several weeks ago by a group of local attorneys.

For prompt taxi service, city or country trips. Phone 44

ASSOCIATED PRESS ADDS DIRECT WIRE NEW YORK-MEXICO

NEW YORK, June 12.—June 15 has been set tentatively for the inauguration of the first telegraphic

Freak Wreck Cheats R. R. Engineer Out of Life and Perfect Record



Engineer James Richardson, 60, had piloted the New York Cleveland express of the Erie railroad for 22 years without an accident, and was about to be retired on a pension after 35 years of service, when the train crashed into two coal cars that had been thrown across the track only a few seconds before by the sudden buckling of a long freight. The accident happened near Oswego, N. Y. Three employes including Richardson were killed, but no passengers were injured, despite the piling up of the cars in this manner.

INSTALLATION OF BANK VAULT DOORS IS STARTED TODAY

Mr. Williams, mechanic for the Mosler Safe company of Hamilton, Ohio, has arrived to install the new Donsteel vaults in the Douglas National Bank building. These are the first vaults of this material to be built for an Oregon bank and the Mosler company claims that when installed this will be the strongest burglar proof vault in the state. The two vault doors weigh over ten tons each, and the total weight of the vault is 60,000 lbs.

Quick turnover. Advertise. A classified ad today brings sales tomorrow.

Taylor-made concrete is good concrete. Tel. 225-R.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS THURSDAY

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church and the Sutherland society joined in a meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Fisher north of town Thursday. This was the regular monthly business and social meeting and an interesting program had been prepared. The subject for the afternoon was the Philippine Islands. Mrs. Comp-ton, president of the Sutherland society invited the Roseburg women to join them at their annual picnic, July 18, at the home of Mrs. Gleason. About 20 ladies were present from Sutherland.

Latimer's Arsenate Lead eighteen cents per pound at Stearns and Chenoweth, Oakland, Ore.

MAYOR BAKER GOING HOME.

Mayor George Baker and wife of Portland spent last night in this city on their way home after attending the Shrine convention in Los Angeles. They have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benefield of San Francisco. Mr. Benefield is the private secretary to Mayor Rolph, and he and his wife will be in Portland during the Rose Festival. The party arrived in the city late last night, stopping at the Umpqua, and continued on their way north early this morning.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m. Precipitation in inches and hundredths: Highest temperature yesterday 73. Lowest temperature last night 51. Precipitation last 24 hours 0.1. 1924, to date 41.91. Total precip. since first month 60. Normal precip. for this month 1.07. Average precip. from Sept. 1877 33.32. Total excess from Sept. 1, 1924 26.69. Average precipitation for 46 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive) 31.43. Fair tonight and Sunday. WILLIAM BELL, Meteorologist.

Keeping Kiddies Kool



A shower improvised by a crown up good samaritan is helping these children be comfortable, despite Old Sol!