

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1925.

THE PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL

The Portland Rose Festival, just closed, was a worth while event from every standpoint. The old city did itself proud in the way of entertainment for the thousands of visitors who took advantage of enjoying the most excellent program arranged for the week's festivities.

Aside from the many fine attractions during the day this year's program had as a night number, "Rosaria." This spectacular event was beyond description—so magnificent, so wonderful in the extreme, that the most glowing account would fall far short of the deserving credit to the promoters and those who participated in the rendition of this splendid part of the festival's program.

This last achievement in the way of a festival attraction has set a mark bringing Portland's annual event to a high standard, assuring greater interest and support in future years.

It was a hummer and without parallel in the northwest.

Many tourists arriving in Roseburg these balmy summer days are making inquiries regarding bathing facilities. After a long day's run and being more or less fatigued there is nothing quite so refreshing as a plunge in a natatorium or the Umpqua river, where the best of bathing facilities could easily be provided.

Bishop Hughes of the Methodist church, addressing an audience of Chicago business men a few days ago, declared that the idea that the world began with an Eden where there was no work, and that the goal of our aims should be a heaven where there is nothing to do but rest, is all wrong.

The National Association of Master Plumbers are in session at Portland this week. We hope none of the boys are compelled to return home for the necessary tools to complete the job.

"On to Prineville" is the cry of the American Legion boys this week. They'll make things lively for that little village during their brief sojourn.

Six auto deaths were recorded at Seattle. The northern city will soon equal her close rival—Portland, which usually boasts of a dozen or more.

We feel about as sorry for the "poor fish" as we do for some of the members connected with the fish commission—including the governor.

Short skirts have their disadvantages. They leave a big gap for an active rattlesnake.

CENTRAL PACIFIC ASKS PERMISSION TO BUILD RAILWAY. PORTLAND, June 23.—The extension which the Southern Pacific through its subsidiary, the Central Pacific, is seeking to build to Cornell from Klamath Falls, is the line known as the Modoc Northern.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The Central Pacific Railroad asked the Interstate Commerce Commission permission today to construct forty miles of new railroad from Klamath Falls, Ore., to Cornell, Cal. The line will allow the Southern Pacific System, of which the Central Pacific is a part, to maintain direct-line service between San Francisco and Ogden, Utah, be-

Keep Away From Hot Stoves

A hot stove in a hot kitchen will take the joy of life from any woman, and that is why so many find it expedient to buy much of their foods at our Delicatessen.

Hot Bread Every Day. Roast Meats, Pies, Cakes, Tamales, Salads.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS—Roast Pork, Ribs of Beef, Spanish, Shrimp Salad, Walnut Cream Pie, Raspberry Pie.

VOSBURGH & WIARD. Fancy Grocers. Phone 515.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Billions for Autos. The hundreds of miles of paving in Oregon, the hundreds more in Washington, Idaho, Montana, and the thousands in California, together with the thousands in other states of the Union, make the automobile a necessity which 25 years ago was the laughing stock of millions who saw the first cars.

The American Committee on Highway Transportation estimates that Americans now spend \$8,000,000,000 annually on automobiles. Two billions go for new cars and the remainder for repairs and accessories.

Bankers and other well informed persons frequently testify to the unduly large percentages of small incomes absorbed by the automobile and the widespread practice of mortgaging future incomes for the sake of obtaining machines that may be worn out before they are paid for.

Oregon's Roads and Cars. Our state has 900 miles of paved country highway and 2000 miles of gravelled roads. These hard surfaced roads are equal in total length to a highway from ocean to ocean across the United States.

It is estimated by the State Highway commission that these hard surfaced roads carry 80 per cent of all Oregon traffic, practically all of which is motor drawn.

The Highway commission estimates that this season the state will issue a total of 205,000 licenses for motor vehicles. This number of vehicles would probably comfortably seat the entire population of the state.

In Canada there is an effort under way to merge the Methodist Episcopal, Congregational and Presbyterian churches. The united church is in operation but a good many members of each of the denominations involved decline to conform to the merger.

Hot Dish Mats 15c. A thin mat backed with felt. Fancy design stamped in the metal, only 15c. Carr's.

Women are Right. Stopping kitchen musing on hot mornings. Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. The right summer breakfast... no hot kitchens.



SOCIALISTS WILL NOT REFUSE THEIR SUPPORT, STATED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PARIS, June 23.—A caucus of socialist members of the Chamber of Deputies today decided that the party will be guided by future political and parliamentary circumstances, in determining whether it will support or oppose the Poincare government on the Moroccan question.

The socialist party carefully avoided the use of the word "rupture" and decided to resume "entire freedom of action toward the Poincare government."

Shoe Trees 15c Pair. Colored wood knobs, spring steel, only 15c a pair at Carr's.

YANK GOLFERS HIGH. (Associated Press Leased Wire.) TROON, Scotland, June 23.—The trio of American golfers, Joe Kirkwood, MacDonald Smith and Jim Barnes made certain today their entry into the British open championship by returning cards of 153, 154, and 155 respectively, for the 36-hole qualifying play.

Chocolates made especially for us. Hand rolled and dipped in Hershey's chocolate. Pure and wholesome. Lloyd Crocker.

FARM NEWS

The Community Fair (By B. W. Cooney) The community fair has grown in popularity each year until it can now be found upon the annual program of all prosperous communities.

Portland — Contractlet for Ross Island bridge approaches at \$505,550. Eugene — Willamette avenue may be divided to relieve traffic and parking congestion.

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Used Studebakers

A few Studebaker Touring Cars on the world famous Special Six Chassis. Some of these have only run six or seven thousand miles, just broke in nicely, but the owners wish enclosed cars and are willing to take the sacrifice, which will be your gain.

Here's One or Two for Illustration

1 1924 Special Six Touring, run 6500 miles, has been out 11 months, paint, tires just like new, fully accessoried. This is a knock out at our price.

1 1923 Special Touring, run 12,000 miles, almost new tires, fully accessoried, licensed, new lacquer finish, guaranteed at only \$900.00. Terms.

We have one or two more used Special Tourings listed that have been driven a little further, but are all late model cars. Why buy a cheap new car, when for the same money you can buy a slightly used Studebaker just as good as new?

Studebaker Sold Only \$10.00 worth of parts per Car for all the Studebakers that were operated in the world during the year of 1924, almost a world's record, isn't it? NO NEW YEARLY MODELS

W. A. BURR & SON. Central Garage. Phone 385. Roseburg, Oregon.

CONFESSES TO PLOT FOR KILLING WIFE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) CONCORDIA, Kans., June 23.—The sheriff of Cloud county confirmed today reports published in Kansas City that Charles B. Davies, wealthy retired merchant of Concordia, had confessed he had conspired with Kansas City gunmen to kill his wife.

PORTLAND CARFARE CASE HEARD TODAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., June 23.—The petition for five cent car fare, filed three years ago with the public service commission by the Housewives' Council, came up for hearing today. The carfare in Portland has been 8 cents since 1920.

Mrs. Josephine Othus, president of the Housewives' Council, requested the reading of the three year old complaint.

"Three years is a long time," she said, "between the filing of a complaint and the hearing on it. The data followed then out of date. We had at attorney then, but have none now; we are throwing ourselves on the mercy of the commission."

Mrs. Kate Bonham, member of the council, followed the reading of the petition with reading of a survey made by mail in other cities throughout the country.

The council rested its argument with the reassertion that the present carfares are "unreasonable, unlawful, and injurious" to Portland and the wagon.

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

AUTO MIGRANT SEEN BY SOCIAL WORKERS AS FAMILY MENACE

DENVER, Colo., June 22.—(A.P.)—The automobile migrant came in for criticism today at a divisional meeting of the National Conference of Social Work when Miss Adeline Buffington, of Salt Lake City, opened a discussion on the subject before a group discussing the family.

Declaring that the West owed its development to the pioneer spirit of adventure and initiative, Miss Buffington scored the present auto migrants who "pack their belongings, including babies, furniture, dogs, cats and canaries, into a worn-out automobile and start out with little money, no idea of where they are going and with reckless disregard as to how they are going to live on the way."

"The old pioneers made an end of their wanderings and settled a country; many of the present migrants wander occasionally and use the plight of their children as an appeal for a livelihood," she said.

"And the children? Life in the open is healthy enough at times, but what about their education and the effects of their roving up on their habits? Have we a new tribe of saps in the making? Will the next generation know any trade or have any industry?"

The characteristics of these families as seen through the eyes of some hundred agencies west of the Mississippi River, the reasons for their travels and the difficulties of dealing with them were discussed and remedies proposed.

In the division of neighborhood and community life, Walter Burr, professor of sociology at Kansas State Agricultural College, said a great deal of harm is done in all attempts at community building by the determination of certain theorists to build their communities toward a preconceived ideal.

"It is not our business to build rural communities after a preconceived ideal," the speaker said. "It is our business to enter the life of a community exactly as it actually is now, help to release the resident forces for expression, study the process by which they continue, when released, to proceed from lower to higher. Anything else than this partakes of despotism, however benevolent the intention may be."

"Social workers are usually the worse sort of benevolent tyrants."

COUNTY COURT ASKS MONEY FOR REEDSPORT ROAD

The members of the county court met today for a short time and adopted a resolution asking the Bureau of Public Roads to apply the funds remaining in the Scottsburg - Reedport road fund, to the completion of the Reedport end of the road. The government appropriated \$90,000 for the graveling of the section, and the bid was such that approximately \$16,000 of government funds will be saved, while the county will have \$20,000 available. With this money it is desired to straighten and grade the lower end of the road to the slaughterhouse near Reedport, from which point the city will complete the improvement.

The community needs an awakening of self consciousness, information as to its powers and its relationships, knowledge of the sources of aid when aid is wanted—and a severe letting alone. Any rural community might be said, at a given time, to be in an ideal condition when it is in correct correlation with rural community progress generally and with its own environment particularly.

Lack of interest by the reading public in good work on the part of social welfare organizations was deplored by J. L. Gillin, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, in an address.

Three remedies were proposed by Professor Gillin to "sell human service" to the people: First, the proper presentation of constructive human interest stories; Second: Addresses by social workers as supplementary to newspaper publicity; Third: Public exhibits of woefully neglected individuals.

Autos Washed and Polished. All work guaranteed and satisfactory or money back. Free crankcase service. Texaco non-stutter Ford oil. Gilham's Highway Garage. Phone 478.

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

Sweet Daddy. Not an Eclipse. WAIT!

GIRL BURNS SELF WITH ACID USED THROUGH MISTAKE

Miss Elizabeth Reed, who resides on South Pine street, was badly burned with acid yesterday evening, when she took the wrong bottle of medicine from the cabinet. Believing that she was procuring a solution which she had been using for external use, she obtained by mistake a bottle of acid which she proceeded to apply with the result that she was burned quite severely. She was removed to Mercy hospital, and Dr. Lucretia Smith called to attend her. She is reported to be recovering nicely, although quite painfully burned.

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

REPORTER BLAMED FOR RUMOR OF NEW SHOPS IN KLAMATH

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 23.—A youthful and impressionable reporter was believed by Southern Pacific officials to be responsible for the unverified and unauthorized report emanating from here last night to the effect that the Southern Pacific is filling in lowlands here preparatory to building a terminal, roundhouses, shops and other railroad buildings and equipment. Instead of all these facilities rail officials said, a gravel train is being used to haul gravel at various points along the Weed-Klamath branch to strengthen the roadbed.

The gravel train is laying over in Klamath Falls at night and this possible occurrence is believed to have inspired some embryonic reporter to start building shops and terminals—on paper.