

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1925.

THE CAUSES OF SUCCESS

It would be a very interesting thing if an investigation could be made as to why certain exceptionally successful business concerns have gone ahead. Suppose the business men of some city should decide to make a scientific study for their own benefit, of the causes why the more successful firms have been able to win out.

THE WAY TO GROW FORESTS

Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois believes that taxation is the crux of the whole problem of reforestation at the present time, and that until the states adopt a progressive policy in this regard, new forests will not be grown.

"Our present tax laws are the worst enemy of both conservation of such forests as we have and of reforestation everywhere. Of course, the federal government and the state governments will have to do much towards reforestation, but we shall never be safe until we shall have created a situation where private initiative and private industry will bear the great burden of this work.

"It is private initiative, it is private industry that have made America great; and, while the government can do much in this work in which we are engaged, we must contrive somehow to interest private initiative and private industry in this great work of reforestation. With heavy taxes upon maturing trees, owners are going to harvest those trees even if they must do it prematurely.

"There must be a revision of our taxing laws by which the growing forest will be exempt from taxation, until a tax is levied upon the matured crop when it is disposed of. The state, in half a century, would derive an infinitely larger revenue if it were wise enough today to adopt that policy, because many idle and now useless acres would be put to work."

"Far from hurting business, the government's economy policy has been of the utmost advantage to business," says the New York Sun. "It has already resulted in a reduction of several hundred million dollars a year in federal taxes; it promises to bring about a tax reduction of \$200,000,000 or \$300,000,000 more next year.

"When the government saves money it does not mean that the money is not spent. What it does mean is that, instead of being spent by officials to keep unnecessary bureaucrats in unproductive jobs, the money is left in the hands of the man who earns it, and he may decide himself how it shall be spent."

The president will find the people behind him in his determination to administer national affairs in an economical and business like manner. State officials can follow the lead of the president.

Many a native will look to the tall timber tomorrow for relief from present prevailing weather.

SHEVLIN-HIXON MILL HAS A SMALL FIRE.

(Associated Press Local Wire.) BEND, Ore., June 29.—Fire in the fuel house of the Shevlin-Hixon Company sawmill called out the fire department at 2:45 this morning.

Fire worked its way back through the conveyors from the burners to the fuel house, according to officials of the mill. Mill waste is stored in the fuel house and carried on conveyors to the burners.

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

HOSPITABLE MONKS TO TREAT GOOD REVENUE FROM THEIR GUESTS.

(Associated Press Local Wire.) ST. BERNARD, Switzerland, June 29.—The monks of the convent of St. Bernard are to en-

ter the hotel business. Their hospitality, which has been proverbial for centuries, has been taken advantage of to such an extent that it became impossible to accommodate all who wished to be their guests.

California People Visit.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Gilmore, and Mr. and Mrs. H. MacLean, of Fresno, California, were guests at the Grand Hotel Sunday. Mr. Gilmore is chief clerk of the new Californian hotel at Fresno. The party is motoring to Ontario.

PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—The boys are back from Prineville. And they certainly have a warm spot in their stomach for that village.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS The horrors of war had nothing on three nights of celebratin' in Prineville.

The Reg. drum corps lost the prize but brought back a home-town boy for state commander and altho Doc Stewart may not be as ornate as a lovin' cup, he's a darn sight more useful.

Southern California and Montana are doin' the shimmy today, and we folks up here in dear ol' Oregon have a whole lot to be thankful for.

The farmers spend their time and dough to drive away that pest, old crow! The city slickers spend their jack to try and bring the Old Crow back!

The cool breezes today make it possible for the lady of the house to get Pop off in the davenport and at the business-end of the lawnmower.

MINNIE'S MUMBLIN'S Our little gold fish in her bowl. Emittid bubbles, Bless my soul! The weather changed a little bit. You oughta watch our Minnie spit!

"Hello, Al, how you wan?" "Not so good, my wife she have nine children."

"Not so bad, she got von million dollars."

"Not so good, she von't spend it."

"Not so bad, she got a fine house, I don't pay no rent."

"Not so good, the house—she burn down yesterday."

"Not so bad, my wife, she ban burnt up in the fire."

"Yes, dot's good"—Selected.

Ralston Bridges, mayor of Oakland, returned yesterday from Prineville where he has spent the past few days throwin' the bull and a few calves.

Grandpa in his motor car. Pushed the throttle down far; Twinkle, twinkle, little star; Music by the G. A. R.

All day yesterday was spent by the legionnaires explainin' to their wives the circles under their eyes and their husky voice.

"If the west is wild—what was Prineville?"

Going camping? See our line of tents McKean, Darby and Baldwin.

SHEPHERD WILL SUE FOR DAMAGE RESULT VERDICT

(Associated Press Local Wire.) CHICAGO, June 29.—The Chicago Tribune says that William Darling shepherd, recently acquitted of the murder of his foster son, William Nelson McClintock, is preparing to file damage suits against several persons who were connected with the case.

ROSEBURG GIRL WEDS KANSAS MAN

On June 18, 1925, Miss Jennet R. Croft, formerly of Roseburg, was united in wedlock to Rev. Byron W. Travis, of Wichita, Kansas. Both Mr. and Mrs. Travis have been attending the Bible Institute of Los Angeles in preparation for their life's work.

For That Outing Lunch

You can depend on the Delicatessen to fill your lunch basket for the auto trip or the 4th of July Holiday. Call us up and leave orders at any time.

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

TUESDAY SPECIALS—Chicken Pie, Macaroni Italian, Cherry and Lemon Pies.

VOSBURGH & WIARD Fancy Grocers Phone 515

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Time to Take Stock Approximately 175,000 persons are at work passing laws for the people of America to obey.

In the neighborhood of 75,000 local laws are passed annually. Somewhere between 5,000,000 and 40,000,000 laws are already on the statute books regulating the acts of the people of the United States.

These are conservative estimates of the law-ridden condition of the nation as revealed in a series of articles by William P. Helm Jr., which have appeared in the Journal. They are the product of a searching and exhaustive investigation.

Most of those laws are made by lawyers, tradesmen, mechanics and other busy people who work at their vocations by day and legislate for their fellow beings by night. Few are trained in law-making. Few have studied closely the business of making laws. And, after brief experience in the field, many are replaced by new law-makers, at each election.

And, indeed, the courts are increased and increased in order to digest rapidly accumulating laws and throw out those which are unconstitutional, ill-conceived and badly phrased.

All of it means expensive business for the public in the matter of passage and enforcement of the laws. It means heavy costs in the matter of courts, prosecution, police, and it means such a maze of law that it is next to impossible to know and live up to them, which in itself breeds disrespect for all law.

It is not time for the United States to take a recess in law-making, take inventory, weed out the obsolete and unenforced statutes, put the laws in such condition that the people may have a chance to live up to them, and then demand that they be respected?—Salem Journal.

Criminals Intelligent It has been commonly supposed that a majority of criminals were mental defectives, subnormal, but mental examinations of prison inmates in many states by Dr. Carl

Reckoning Man Loss Revised estimates of the losses in the World War as given by a World War Current History show that 8,171,595 men were killed in that conflict. The wounded number 21,099,325. Out of \$4,632,319 engaged one out of eight was killed and one out of three wounded. On the basis of numbers under arms Rumania sustained the heaviest death losses, nearly half of her forces being killed. The United States suffered the least comparatively, our late entry into the military operations contributing to that result.

The percentage basis of casualties does not state the case quite fairly for the American forces. For the time our soldiers were in combat service and for the number thus engaged we lost quite as heavily as some of the others, though in the aggregate the loss is slight in comparison with nations fighting for more than four years. In summer killed Germany ranked first

Murchison, professor of psychology in Clark University, who during the war was one of the chief examiners in making intelligence tests of drafted soldiers, shows that the percentage of intelligence is considerable higher than among the drafted men, and hence among the general public.

Some surprising results materialized. Dr. Murchison says: After hearing the guards in a certain penitentiary describe in condescending terms their ideas of criminals, the author had an opportunity to compare the mental test scores of the guards with the mental test scores of these same criminals. The average score of the criminals was just seventy-five per cent higher than that of the guards.

While 41 per cent of the prisoners ranked in the three highest mental grades, less than 30 per cent of the drafted men fell in the same category, showing that criminals, as a rule, are quite as intelligent as the mass of the people.

Contrary to general belief, the tests show that it is the prisoners who pass the highest mental tests who are most likely to commit more than one crime and become second and third timers, and Dr. Murchison concludes that "great harm has been done by the propaganda that creates the impression that the criminal is feeble-minded and an individual to be favored over and petted."—Salem Journal.

The brilliant feature of the Mass was exceptionally enhanced by the sacred music devotionally rendered by the well trained choristers of the council, which graced the distinctive solemnity of the words of Sacrifice and Oblation pronounced by the officiating celebrant the Rev. B. Langhorn, who is chaplain of the Council and resident pastor of Oakland, California.

Following Divine service the supreme committee met at the rectory for a conference. Immediately after a short program was outlined to see Roseburg. The medical men, headed by Dr. A. O'Connor, surgeon and bone specialist, were well received at Mercy hospital where their achievements in the medical profession and zeal for the progress and development of the work of the hospitals with which they are so closely associated, are very well known and appreciated by the management of Mercy hospital. The whole affair was a sincere appreciation of the distinctive beauty of the homes of the city and the highly commendable civic pride displayed by its clean and well kept environs.

Roseburg was the last stop scheduled by the council on their excursion to and from points in Alaska where they have been touring since June 15.

The Knights of Columbus of the San Francisco councils are doing a notable work in promoting education and charity, providing education and homes for orphans, endowing scholarships in colleges, endowing hospital beds, providing sanatoria for their sick members, maintaining extensive employment bureaus, and establishing correspondence schools for disabled soldiers.

The San Francisco councils were largely instrumental in presenting to the University of Washington the \$50,000 for a chair of American History, besides several thousand dollars for library purposes, and were very actively engaged in raising the \$500,000 to endow 50 scholarships in the University at Washington, D. C.

Cook with gas.

TEMPERATURE AT BEND DROPPING.

(Associated Press Local Wire.) BEND, Ore., June 29.—The temperature yesterday reached only 85, dropping to 45 during the night. Forest fire conditions were much improved this morning forestry officials reported, the relative humidity reading 50 at 8 o'clock 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 75. Lowest temperature last night 50. Precipitation, last 24 hours, .6. Total precip. since first month 6. Normal precip. for this month 1.07. Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1924, to date, 41.91. Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1927, 18.7. Total excess from Sept. 1, 1924, 23.76. 1924, 8.15. Average precipitation for 46 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive), 31.45. Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; mild temperature.

WILLIAM BELL Meteorologist.

with 1,774,000. France lost 1,357,300. Austria-Hungary 1,300,000, and Great Britain 908,811. Our loss is placed at 50,380 killed and 296,690 wounded.

Bare figures do not convey much information. They are too abstract. If two out of every three persons in the United States had been mobilized and placed under arms the number would have equalled the forces engaged in the war. The killed approached the entire population of Pennsylvania. The wounded were as numerous as the people in New York, Pennsylvania, and Oklahoma combined.

These are losses of man-power. If the other losses incidental to the war were included the list would be extended greatly. And not all would be of a material character. There were losses sustained that cannot be reckoned in numbers of men nor in dollars and cents, yet are a part of the loss.—La Grande Observer.

GLASSWARE SPECIALS Sparkling new glassware just in. Real heavy, imitation cut patterns. Bowls, dishes, compots, nappies, etc. Priced 15c, 30c, 50c, 75c, and 99c. See the mat Carr's. Also big line of plain and cut water pitchers and glasses to match; sherberts, punch cups, etc.

KNIGHTS COLUMBUS DELEGATION IN ROSEBURG SUNDAY

Guests of the Rev. B. Clerly, at the rectory, Oak and Chadwick Sunday morning were the splendid delegation of the fourth degree Knights of Columbus of the San Francisco Columbia Council.

St. Joseph's Catholic church reached the limit of its seating capacity, and added reserve had to be provided when its congregation and the large body of Knights together with their families and friends assembled at 9 a. m., to hear Holy Mass and thereby sanctify the Lord's Day. This solemn service of the Most High was rendered more inspiring by the grand testimony of Catholic ideal and unalterable faith manifested by the devoted Knights, many of San Francisco's ablest men of every rank and profession to the number of one hundred and thirty five, including doctors, lawyers, professors, merchants, etc.

The brilliant feature of the Mass was exceptionally enhanced by the sacred music devotionally rendered by the well trained choristers of the council, which graced the distinctive solemnity of the words of Sacrifice and Oblation pronounced by the officiating celebrant the Rev. B. Langhorn, who is chaplain of the Council and resident pastor of Oakland, California.

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WILLIAM BELL Meteorologist.

WANTED: Women's Votes

On this simplified summer breakfast QUICK QUAKER cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

Supplies energy breakfasts, ends hot kitchens WOMEN say this solves the summer breakfast problem. That it ends hot morning troubles in the kitchen.

That it cooks without heating up the kitchen. That men like it, and children take to it. And... feel better all day long as a result. Get a package of Quick Quaker. And then tell us your opinion.

Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. Has all that rare Quaker flavor. And with milk it is almost a complete food in itself... at low cost.



NEW SWANEE SIX DANCE ORCHESTRA MAKES BIG HIT

Those who attended the dance at the Rainbow Gardens Saturday night were loud in their praise for the recently organized Swanee Six orchestra. This new musical organization is composed of soloists of repute and their first appearance before the local dancing public was an instantaneous hit.

Other dance, and the only one this week, will be held on Wednesday night. The management has decided not to hold a dance next Saturday night at the Gardens on account of the celebration dances at Oakland. Beginning the following Wednesday, however, two dances will be given each week, on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

GROWTH PUTS CYCLERY IN LARGER QUARTERS The Roseburg Cyclery, A. Puckett, proprietor, has moved to larger quarters on North Jackson street, just across from his vacated place of business in the A. J. Young building, adjoining the Roseburg camp grounds. He has added to his growing business the agency of the popular Indian motorcycle, his favorite vehicle of that type after years of experience and observation.

From a modest beginning in small quarters, Mr. Puckett, by dint of ability and prompt service, enlarged his business to such an extent that more space became necessary. In his new and larger location, Mr. Puckett will be better able to serve his growing patronage in anything in the cyclery and locksmith line that demands attention.

Liberty Theatre "Strongheart", greatest of dogs, in the greatest dog role that was ever written!

That in itself is enough to recommend "White Fang," which will be seen for the first time locally at the Liberty theatre today and tomorrow. But there is more to be said than just that. For "White Fang" has been reproduced in gorgeous breathtaking scenery, with all the panorama of the eternal snows behind it, and with its ripping, slashing, dripping drama as intact as when London penned it. No picture of recent memory has been made from a great novel which catches the spirit and atmosphere of the book as faithfully and reproduces it with fewer equals. It is something in the nature of a triumph for Jane Murnin, the adaptor, and Lawrence Trimble, the director; and to the program of its distributors.

ANTLERS THEATRE Without undue partisanship or exaggeration it may well be said that Frances Ferguson's Golden Gate Glorious Girls is far above the average travelling show company in presenting an all-girl revue, and the performers will not suffer by comparisons no matter what standard might be applied or what the exactions of those inclined to be critical, as this company itself remains in the face of competition and all imitators. It is a revue that has few equals, and is far removed from the barnstorming type of show. To miss seeing this bevy of singing, musical, dancing and talented girls would be to forego the most pleasing theatrical treat of the early season.

The Golden Girls is not a Lyceum act but a clever mélange of high class vaudeville. See them at the Antlers Theatre Tuesday night.

Antlers Theatre Marion Davies never was more beautiful, or more outstanding in her acting than in "Janice Meredith," the latest Cosmopolitan motion picture, which truly has been greeted as one of the most brilliant productions ever made, and which comes to the Antlers theatre July 25. Miss Davies, as beautiful as ever, reaches new heights in histrionic ability. In the cast of upwards of 8,000 persons supporting her, Harrison Ford is the faithful lover, and Holbrook Blinn the charming but utterly despicable villain.

"Janice Meredith" was adapted by Lillie Hayward from Paul Leicester Ford's novel. It was directed by E. Mason Hopper. The settings were by Joseph Urban. It is a Metro-Goldwyn release.

Majestic Theatre In "Code of the Sea," a Victor Fleming production, featuring Rod La Rocque and Jacqueline Logan, La Rocque has the role of the son

of a sea captain whose supposed cowardice caused the deaths of 200 men, women and children in the billowy waves of the Pacific, because he hadn't the courage to ride out in a terrific storm in his lightship.

All of the heartbreak of waiting for men, who go out to sea and who mourn is featured with Rod La Rocque. La Rocque's great grandfater was a French mariner, who perished when his ship foundered and sunk in a gale off the coast of Spain. His widow lived only nine months afterwards, dying of grief. And the story of this love is one of the most sacred traditions of the La Rocque family.

"When I was a child," relates the actor, "my grandmother used to tell me of the exploits of my great grandfather and of his wife. Up to that time the LaRocque family had much of its interest tied up in the sea in shipping ventures. But the tragedy which was really a double affair caused all of my relatives to withdraw from any associations identified with water."

"Code of the Sea," with George Fawcett and others in the supporting cast now at the Majestic.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR Big new line now in. Women's vests, unions, bloomers, etc. Baby's and children's sizes also. White or colors. Knit, fine lisle or silk styles, crepes and nainsooks. See the big line at Carr's. Priced to save you money.

A tire made for the West. in the West!

IN A FEW MATTERS we Westerners gladly hand the palm to our Eastern friends. Building subways and skyscrapers? Yes! Football? Possibly. Climate—improbably. Pleasure auto driving—no!

We drive more months of the year... have greater scenic attractions. The "great open spaces" draw us farther from home. We know roads—and autos—and tires!

Which, in a way, accounts for the success of C-T-C tires. They are built in the West to meet Western conditions.

Eastern engineers came West to build them—but they make them for the West as well as in the West!

Today they are ranked as one of the three or four really fine tires in America. They are the largest-selling tires made in a Western tire factory.

Motorists in the nine western states know what a tire should do. Their purchases show that C-T-C does it! Come in and let us show you this remarkable tire. "Quality will never be sacrificed to meet a price" Robert Wenzelburg President Columbia Tire Corporation Highway Service Company ROSEBURG: DRAIN: Cool Motor Company COTTAGE GROVE: Hall Service Station YONCALLA: Luther B. Dougherty CANYONVILLE: Pacific Highway Garage OAKLAND: Leas & Son

Heavy-Duty Passenger - Full Ball Semi-Balloon - Heavy-Duty Commercial [A C-T-C Tube adds mileage 2 to almost any casing]



Two-Trouser Suits

Are Great for Summer

Right when you need such Clothes the most, the Suit with the extra pair of trousers is most welcome. Particularly is this true of a special selection which we offer at a very special price of

\$37.50

Harth's Togger