

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

B. W. BATES, 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 table with columns for Daily, Six Months, Three Months, Single Month, and Weekly News-Review.

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SHITTING THE BOYS TO WORK

There was a homely touch of ordinary doings from the dwelling of President Coolidge's father in Vermont, in the report that his son John had been set to work removing shingles from his grandfather's house and clearing up the same.

The government treasury asks the people to make more use of two and five dollar bills in making their payments, on account of the shortage of one dollar notes.

Going out for a walk is considered a tame form of pleasure by the majority of people now. Yet President and Mrs. Coolidge seem to find satisfaction in it.

Becoming a citizen of the United States is not an every day incident, like buying a suit of clothes or taking a new job.

Coshow Family Has Reunion. Members of the Coshow family, descendants of the late G. B. Coshow, Sr., met here for a family reunion Saturday.

Locomotive and Tram in Fatal Crash



Two were killed and 20 injured when a railroad switch engine hit this crowded street car at a street crossing in Sioux City, Iowa.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— Right at this time Of the year when We're all swamped With vacation literature And wonderin' Whether we're goin' To the seashore Or out campin' We must remember that There are some folks In this old world Who won't get any Outing and we'd Like to call to Your mind the fact That there are seven Or eight Boy Scouts Who'll hafta set back And watch their buddies Leave a week from Tomorrow for Wolf Creek Just because they Can't rake together The few shekels Necessary for the trip— And we're wonderin' If you folks haven't A stray dollar In your jeans that'll Do double-duty on A jaunt like this— And if you can't Spare the iron plunk Why couldn't you Let Prune Pickin's know Of a job for a lad So he can scrape Or dig together and Take the Scout outfit— And whatever you Have to donate will Be gratefully received And you'll feel better To know that you've Made it possible for A red-blooded American Boy to take a couple Weeks out in God's playground— So just drop in our Sanctum or mail the Cash to us and We ed. will see That these fellows Get that trip. Thank!



WHEAT HARVEST IN WALLA WALLA STARTS

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.) WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 13—Wheat harvest began in Walla Walla county today on a large scale and by the week's end is expected to be general.

KLAMATH FALLS IS WORST FOR BOOZE IN OREGON, SAYS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 13—Klamath Falls is pictured as the worst town in Oregon so far as prohibition enforcement was concerned, according to W. S. Levens, state prohibition commissioner, in an interview here this morning.

ENGLISHMAN WINS SCULLER SINGLES

MATNEY, England, July 13. Jack Beresford, Jr., English champion sculler, today defeated the challenging oarsmen, Walter M. Hoover of Philadelphia in a special race over a course of 1 3/4 miles here for the Philadelphia gold challenge cup.

The Family Delights

In the good foods cooked at our Delicatessen, and you will find our service indispensable when once you try it out. Phone in your order today.

Hot Bread Every Day and Fresh Potato Chips, Roasts Salads TUESDAY SPECIALS—Pork Chops with Dressing, Spaghetti Italian, Huckleberry and Coconut Cream Pies.

VOSBURGH & WIARD Fancy Grocers Phone 515

FINE LECTURE GIVEN AT MOOSE HALL ON SUNDAY

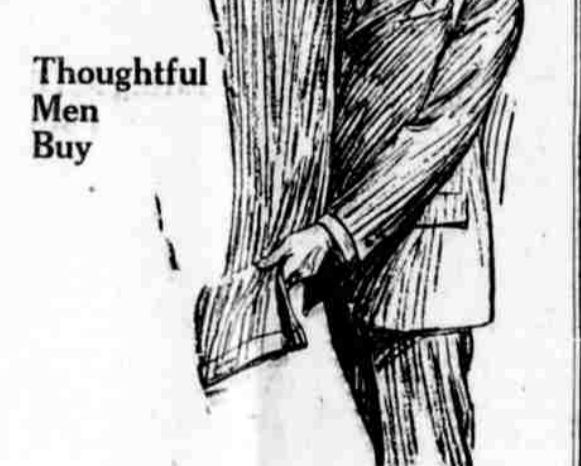
G. R. Pollock, one of the speakers of the International Bible Student association, gave a very interesting lecture at the Moose Hall last night. The lecture was well attended, a great deal of interest being shown. The speaker discussed the proposition that what the people need at this time is a standard to which they can rally, and to which they will devote their lives; and that such a standard is now in their midst.

YONCALLA WOMAN HURT

Mrs. Bertha Moore, of Yoncalla, received serious injuries on Saturday, when she was thrown from a hay rack. Mrs. Moore was riding on the load, when a broken wheel threw her to the ground, causing her to fall backwards to the rough roadside. She fractured two ribs and bruised her shoulder, and in addition was badly bruised over her entire body, and shaken by the fall.

PARTY GIVEN SATURDAY

A party was given on Saturday night for Miss Iola Martin, who is visiting on South Deer Creek with her mother, Mrs. Roland Bredelote. Miss Martin has been employed as a stenographer by a large firm in Indianapolis for the past few years.



HARTH'S Two-Trouser Suits

They come in weaves and styles that are at once serviceable and popular, and with the extra trousers all ready in emergency are very convenient to any man's wardrobe. Price on these suits

\$37.50 Harth's Toggery Florsheim Shoes and Stetson Hats

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Passing of the Mob There were only sixteen lynchings in the United States during 1924, according to the statement of the commission on race relations of the Federal Council of Churches, and the Atlantic Constitution, situated in the heart of the region which formerly led in lynchings in this particular, is moved to the following comment: The pendulum that swung to an extreme by which violence, intolerance, "regulating"—all in open defiance of constituted authority—were encouraged either through the indifference or the intimidation of citizens who looked on with horror but with closed lips, has begun to swing the other way.

While sixteen lynchings are sixteen too many, they are an improvement over the total for 1921, sixty-four; for 1922, fifty-seven; and for 1923, thirty-three. Between 1885 and 1909 the figures usually exceeded 100 and sometimes approached 200. The change for the better has been due to a number of causes, chief among them the threat by congress to pass the Dyer bill. That measure would have penalized all communities permitting lynchings, but the south chose to regard it as having been designed especially for its humiliation. But the result has been salutary. It has done more than diminish the number of lynchings, as shown by the record—it has demonstrated that the thing can be done and has set an example of permanent value.

It used to be argued that an officer ought not to be expected to stake his life on the protection of a culprit whom he knew to be guilty of a heinous crime. Unsound as was this conception of official esprit de corps, last year indicated that the life of a really determined peace officer is not often in danger from a mob. Several lynchings were averted—and not an officer was killed. A good deal of the terror in which mobs are held is unfounded, growing out of a bogus idea that they had some moral force behind them. The fact, on the contrary, is that most mobs know they are engaging in a cowardly enterprise and are correspondingly disarmed.

The federal anti-lynching bill would have permitted the mulling of negligent communities in pecuniary damages—amounts large enough to worry the taxpayers of small counties. It is not altogether pleasant thought that the money argument prevailed where moral suasion failed, but for this the reputable citizens who did not take part in lynchings, but also did nothing to check it, have no one but themselves to blame.—Portland Oregonian.

Our Coming Leaders. More than we realize our child is educated, inspired, directed by the children with whom he plays and works. In school and college years the same thing is true. Parents may give the initial impulse and direction; but if their children go right, much, very much depends on whether or not their neighbor's children go right.

The present generation of young people has been called "jazz mad." If this is true nothing can redeem them from this mania but a portion of their own generation not come jazz mad. Jazz madness is the product of a low standard of taste in material and spiritual things, and standards of taste are set by masses.

The best defense against jazz madness and its surest antidote is a mass of young people like those in Christian Endeavor, who hold high ideals and love clean things; who work individually and on the masses to make and uphold a public sentiment favorable to the development of the truest Christian citizenship.

In the millions of such American young people, carrying on by their own initiative, drilling themselves for Christian leadership, lies the defense of this country from the demoralization of low taste and low spiritual ideals. From Christian Endeavor, and from similar organizations in various religious denominations, will come the high minded, serious minded, trained and defenseless leaders of the near future, who will make jazz madness as unpopular as it is unprofitable.—Portland Telegram.

China's Awakening. Young China has taken a leaf from the European notebook and is relying frankly upon force. At the Washington Arms conference she asked for certain things, among them control over her own tariff laws, and the elimination of extra territorial rights, and she was given the merry Ha-ha—with unanimity and promptitude. Only the other day she made a similar demand, and no one laughed at all, —except Young China herself perhaps with her face in her cupious sleeves. For untrained and defenseless four years ago, China had nothing but moral suasion for her weapon, and got what moral suasion usually gets in international negotiations.

White Enamel Oval Dish Pans

When you see these fine Enamel dish pans you'll want one. While on Window Display we are offering this line at only

\$1.58

Also, while you are in, ask to see our new Aluminum Camp Sets. They are as handy as a pocket in a shirt.

Churchill Hardware Company Ironmongers

One Lesson For Soviet. Russia now begs American capital to come over and help develop the country, provided the Russians can have part of the usufruct. The soviets started out with a different plan. They wanted no capital. They condemned capitalists. They vied with one another in declaring that the proletariat could get along without capital. They disdained everything and everybody that looked like capital. But their plan didn't work. Before his death, Lenin set aside the ukase against capital and so modified it that limited capital could be invested in the country. Now capital is not only admitted, but is affectionally invited to come into Russia and make itself at home.

The Hermann Home. The home, now 66 years old, in which Binger Hermann, former congressman from Oregon, lived in boyhood still stands on the old Hermann donation claim, six miles from Myrtle Point, Coos county. It was built in the summer of 1859. There was no sawmill then to make the lumber. The timbers and boards were split out of red cedar logs. There wasn't even a crosscut saw in the neighborhood, and the tools used were an axe, hammer and frow, the latter a tool well known to early Oregon settlers, used to split boards. The house, in spite of its age, is still in excellent condition, and is occupied by a nephew of the second generation of Hermanns.

The Postal Deficit. When the government raised the postal rates it started in to kill the goose that laid the golden eggs. To the surprise of the postal department, since the law went into effect, postal revenues have dropped off at the rate of \$40,000,000 per annum. This is going to be a double loss to the government, for with less revenue and higher wages for postal employees, the government will have to meet a double deficit. It was thought when the bill was pending that it was hardly the right thing to raise postal rates, and that it was a move in the wrong direction. The postal employees obtained what they wanted, and now the government will have to meet the deficit. If there is one department of the government that should be made to pay the running expenses, it is the postal department.—Tillamook Headlight.

Wonderful relief for nervous people. Hot Mineral Baths, Boswell Springs.



New York judges have just decided that Miss Mary Phillips has the "perfect smile." She is now displaying it on Broadway. She aspires to be a great dramatic star.