

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc. B. W. BATES, President and Manager. HERT 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.

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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.

UNITY OF STATE ACTION

The question may be asked as to what results besides the agreeable social meeting, are accomplished by the annual conference of governors, the latest session of which has just been held at Poland Springs, Maine.

New England is called the most conservative section of the country, but the Fifth Massachusetts Congressional district has just elected a woman, Mrs. E. N. Rogers, to fill a vacancy.

Much is said, and necessarily so, about reckless automobile drivers. There are also reckless pedestrians. They are not a peril to anyone but themselves.

FATHER'S LETTER WRITTEN 37 YEARS AGO REACHES SON

TACOMA, Wash., July 14.—Haskell Hader, a lad of 18, when he was from his native village of Kragero, Norway, in 1888, recently received a letter mailed from the same place shortly afterward.

cautions for pronouncements of their views on Anglo-American and empire questions.

Roofing at Wharton Bros.

TILDEN WINS MATCH (Associated Press Leased Wire.) ST. LOUIS, July 14.—William T. Tilden, III of Philadelphia, defeating champion, defeated Charles Barnes of St. Louis, today in his first match in the national clay court tennis tournament 7-5, 6-2.

KRUPP INTERESTS IN SPAIN ESSEN, July 14.—The Krupp works in their expansive policy have become the partners and organizers of a locomotive and machine factory in Barcelona, Spain.

Buy Myers pumps because you can always get repairs for them. Sold by Wharton Bros.

MARKETS SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Butter fat 1, 0. 5. San Francisco 5 1/2.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Lard 21 pounds 27 3/4; 31 to 35 pounds 28; few higher.

PORTLAND, July 14.—A decline of \$2 a ton in millrun and middlings is effective in the Portland market. Millrun is now \$40 and middlings \$52 per ton.

OXFORD, Eng., July 11.—(A.P.)—The annual dinner given by the Rhodes trustees to the Rhodes scholars will be omitted this year because of the death recently of Lord Milner.

MILNER DEATH CAUSES OMISSION OF DINNER TO RHODES SCHOLARS

OXFORD, Eng., July 11.—(A.P.)—The annual dinner given by the Rhodes trustees to the Rhodes scholars will be omitted this year because of the death recently of Lord Milner.

Past dinners have been notable for the eminence of the speakers, English statesmen including the prime ministers, making them oc-

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— We're feelin' better— Yestiddy eve We passed the Tambourine to you For a few shekels To send some to you To the Boy Scout camp And the ink Wasn't dry on This column until We were passin' Out thank In return for Screamin' eagles— And they're still Rollin' in and if The good work keeps up Those seven or eight Youngsters will sure Get to take that trip— And you folks out there Are responsible for it— So those of you Who want to sleep well tonight Oughta drop into The sanctum and lay A buck on the counter Just like John Runyan, Mrs. W. R. Willis, Thos. J. Brown, E. J. Malden, R. L. Gile, Britton, Colonel J. G. Day And a lotta others Didi!

DUMBELL DORA THINKS When a Boy Scout does a good turn daily he's doin' somersaults.

APOLGIES TO MINNIE! TRY THIS ON YOUR PIANO! ABCD Goldfish! LMNO Goldfish! OSAR Goldfish! DLAR Goldfish! MR Sunfish! (Recite the above in your best Yiddish.)

Omigosh how quiet the town does seem with the Bills gone and no more comin' due till August 1st.

Yestiddy was wash day and a lotta the damsel were on the main drag with nuthin' but clothes, a few pins and heavy line.

Some of the folks who are always out in public braggin' about their little love nest, act like buzzards when they get home.

Heving pity the poor victims of the Evolutionary war in Dayton.

"You can't blame a feller for not writin' a longer column when there's nobody left in town to read it."

Cook with gas.

FRUIT BUYERS MAKE GOOD OFFERS FOR APPLES, PEARS

Fruit buyers have been quite active in the county for the past few days, particularly regarding pears and Gravenstein apples.

Gravenstein apple buyers in Looking Glass valley have been offering \$2.50 per box, the best price paid in recent years, and many of the growers have accepted this offer.

Presbyterians to hold synod at U. of O. on July 15.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, July 14.—(Special)—The thirty-fourth annual session of the Presbyterian Synod of Oregon will be held at the University of Oregon, beginning Wednesday, July 15, and continuing for a week. It is held in conjunction with the summer session at the invitation of President Campbell.

Among the number of prominent Presbyterian workers present will be Dr. M. Willard Lampe, national secretary for university work of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. Hugh T. Kerr, D. D., LL. D., pastor of Shadydale Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh, president of the board of Christian education.

From 5 to 6 each afternoon will be offered vespers classes in the School of Education building. These classes are placed at this hour in order that any many as possible of the students of the university may be present. Foreign missions, national missions, educational work, relief and systematic, and country life are classes offered.

According to Rev. Bruce J. Giffen, who has charge of the arrangements, more than 200 delegates are expected to be present. The delegates will have accommodations in Hendrick's Hall.

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.

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WEDNESDAY SPECIALS—Roast Veal, Corn Chowder, Chicken Pie, Pineapple Cream and Raisin Pies

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LABOR SITUATION SHOWS SEASONAL PEAK IN STATE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14.—Mid-summer farming and construction activities with unusually early starting of wheat harvest has increased the demand for men during the past week according to reports from various districts received at headquarters here today.

Although a number of camps have resumed logging since the 4th of July more than 10 per cent will remain closed indefinitely, the reports show. Sawmill operation while generally active is largely on a one-shift basis as compared with many shifts of a year ago, and curtailment because of midsummer shut-down for repairs has temporarily reduced output without causing any unemployment. Reports from the various districts follow:

Portland—More than 400 men have been sent from here to the wheat harvest to fill orders for men from Pendleton and other wheat districts. Many loggers are taking harvest jobs and some difficulty has been experienced in filling the few calls for loggers that were listed here last week. Some shortage of experienced farm help is also reported. Common labor is well employed. There are no unemployed sawmill workers here.

Seattle—Ten logging camps employing a total of more than 1200 men resumed logging during the past week. However, more than 50 per cent of the Sound camps will remain closed for the present and no further demand for loggers is expected this month. A slight surplus of some classes of sawmill help has been noted and some shortage of farm help is also reported. Generally, the supply of men is equal to demand. A large number of railway track and construction men were shipped to Montana points from here last week.

Aberdeen—Serious forest fires last week in the Saginaw, Wynoche, and Aloha timber holdings made it necessary to employ more than 200 men to fight fires. In addition to the camps that resumed logging last week, the Polson, Line and Workman Creek Logging company reopened camps today with little turnover of men. Sawmill operation while generally active is not at capacity in the Grays Harbor district. Because of the heavy demand from construction and farm activities in addition to logging and sawmill requirements there is a slight scarcity of men here.

Tacoma—With nearly all larger logging camps down indefinitely in this district, men who usually follow woodwork have gone to the harvest fields east of the Cascades. Very few men are engaged in operation; a few plants undergoing repairs plan resumption before July 20. Demand for berry pickers and other farm work is slightly in excess of supply. There is no unemployment in this district.

Spokane—A sudden spurt in the demand for men occurred last week's employment reports from Inland Empire centers. With logging, lumber manufacturing, construction and farm work at seasonal height and with wheat harvest a week earlier than usual, a shortage of labor is being felt in some localities here. There are plenty of men to handle the vast amount of work to be done but the difficulty is distribution and transportation of men as needed. Men are going to harvest work and it is hard to fill logging, sawmill and railroad common labor jobs now. A temporary shortage of men may be expected for some time of work until the harvest is over.

Corvallis—There is neither a shortage or surplus in this section. Having in progress and it is anticipated that local labor will be sufficient to handle the crop.

Eugene—There is a strong demand for all kinds of labor, especially for men on farms, particularly on road work and common laborers on the Naton cut-off. Demand for hay bands and loganberry pickers.

Gresham—The berry harvest at Gresham is well advanced, with some scarcity of pickers. There is a large acreage of cranberries in this vicinity. Picking will begin sometime in August and continue until killing frosts. Local help and workers from Portland will probably be sufficient to handle the crop.

La Grande—There is a surplus of labor in lumbering and agricultural industries. Having in progress with ample labor to handle.

McMinnville—There is no shortage of labor at this time. Hayting is in progress, berry picking closing.

Pendleton—There is neither a shortage nor surplus of labor. Harvest has started in the higher lands, and indications are that more labor will be needed as the season advances.

Salem—Scarcity of seasonal workers in berry fields. There is a strong demand for construction workers and harvest hands in the hay fields.

The Dalles—The supply of labor is about equal to demand. Hay harvest is on using about all the surplus labor. It is safe to say that as soon as the grain harvest begins which will be between the 15th and 25th of this month there will be a shortage of help.

TOLEDO SITUATION REPORTED AS QUIET BY PIERCE'S AIDE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Ore., July 14.—W. A. Pierce, secretary to Governor Pierce, who, with Charles A. Gram, state labor commissioner investigated the Japanese labor trouble at Toledo, Ore., said today that he believed the trouble there is at an end. He said he would make no formal report to the governor. "At present," said Pierce, "the situation is quiet. The Pacific Spruce company is employing all white men in its mill and I don't think, in fact, that since the deportation of last Sunday, that a Japanese would go into the community. What will be done in the way of prosecution of the citizens who took the Japanese out of the community, I don't know. The company is not sure. The company is not sure, and whether that can be done I do not know. Barring agitation, I think the affair will blow over and peace settle upon the community."

Labor Commissioner Gram would have nothing to say, explaining that he was sent by Governor Pierce to investigate, and that anything that would come from publication should come from the governor.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., July 14.—A request for official investigation of the deportation of 23 Japanese mill workers at Toledo, Ore., by a mob of citizens was sent to Governor Pierce today by H. Okamoto, acting Japanese consul in Portland.

The local consulate is not in possession of all details of the Toledo incident, and no action will be taken until the governor's reply is received. When full information is received, the Portland consul will forward the data to Ambassador Matsudaira in Washington, D. C., where a protest, if any, will be made. No more trouble in other mill towns is expected by the consul's office, it was said. Every effort is made to avoid incidents of this kind to avoid incidents anxious to keep relations with the United States on a friendly basis.

"The Japanese expelled from Toledo are in Portland and are being cared for by their countrymen."

DISPLAY AD PROVES WELL WORTH MONEY

Although the expression has been dipped into the ears of the public for many years, "it pays to advertise" is the most appropriate comment that could be made on a deal consummated in Roseburg wherby R. H. Nichols sold his home at 404 Commercial Avenue to Robert L. Harmon, a recent arrival from Riverside, Cal.

Mr. Nichols, a Southern Pacific telegraph operator, soon to move to a California city on a transfer, desired to sell his property as quickly as possible. Last Saturday he inserted a half-page advertisement in the News-Review. On Sunday morning Mr. Harmon presented himself to Mr. Nichols, inspected the property, talked over details and the result was that on Monday morning the home passed into Mr. Harmon's possession.

From that half-page announcement in the News-Review, Mr. Nichols received a total of ten offers for his property, and one of them was even more flattering than the one that closed the deal, but it was received too late. Mr. Harmon's purchase is made more noteworthy by reason of the fact that he had not originally intended to locate in Roseburg. After a casual survey of the city, Mr. Harmon had practically decided to investigate conditions elsewhere when the big, snappy advertisement caught his eye and ultimately caused him to change his mind.

Mr. Harmon is a cabinet maker by vocation. He plans to open a shop in Roseburg as soon as he can secure a suitable business location. He will also make some valuable improvements on his newly acquired residence property.

Our price on bale ties is as cheap as you can make them as from coil wire. \$7.95 cash per hundred pounds. Wharton Bros.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Desecrating the Flag

Waving an American flag above his head, a man in Toledo, Oregon, led a mob of 200 yesterday against the spruce mill in that place and forcibly drove 35 Japanese workmen from the town.

It was in the name of Americanism and super-patriotism that this action was carried out. "Down with the yellow alien and up with the stars and stripes," cried the gallant leader, as he jumped from the platform and led the attack on the mill.

The depressing feature of this occurrence is that a majority of the people of Toledo apparently, see no inconsistency in waving the American flag with one hand, and inciting mob violence with the other.

According to press reports, the mob leader is regarded as a hero, and while a certain illegality is admitted, it is justified by the plea that "no red blooded American can be blamed for asserting his sacred rights to repel the invasion of the foreign hordes."

Court action is threatened and arrests are reported, but according to report, "there will be no convictions, the best people of Toledo are behind the demonstration to a man."

No doubt, Japanese are not popular, an exclusion law is in force, so what is a little lawlessness now, and then for the glory of the Nordic race!

But the trouble with this line of reasoning is that it works both ways. It has a double edge. If mob violence against the Japanese is proper when supported by public opinion, then mob violence, of course, against any minority is right, when receiving similar support.

Unfortunately the mob spirit is not discriminating. The time may come when some of these "best people" of Toledo will be in a minority and their cause will be no more popular than the cause of these 35 defenseless Japanese workmen.

They will appeal to the courts, to the protection of the law perhaps, and will have no one but themselves to blame if they receive the same answer the attorney for the mill company received.

The "good citizen" who justified mob violence in support of what he considers a good cause, is sewing the dragon's teeth for the very destruction he seeks to avert, and is attacking the most cherished principles of the country he pretends to defend.—Medford Mail Tribune.

Wool Industry Permanent

Wool growing in the United States, that in years gone by has been a form of hazardous speculation, has become a stabilized industry chiefly through two agencies—the tariff and cooperative selling. The tariff defends the sheep farmer against the competition of cheap lands and cheap labor abroad; and the cooperative selling agency defends him against the raids of the wool buyer at home. These two factors have made it safe for both the sheep farmer owner and the owner of the farm flock to invest in sheep as a permanent business.

To show how the cooperative selling agency makes the market safe, we are now in a period of price depression in wool, the market being lower by eight cents than it was in January. Before cooperative selling was well established in this Pacific northwest such a depression would have frightened 50 per cent of the wool farmers out of their spring clip.

It is not so today. In the warehouses of the Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers are now 6,000,000 pounds of wool, graded and ready for sale when the right time comes to sell. This does not mean that the association is intending to sell this wool all in a lump at a top market price; but to merchandise it throughout the year as buyers come in to buy what they need at the time they buy. This method of selling nets the wool grower about 10 cents a pound more than he received when he was his own salesman.

This wool is all graded and ready for inspection by the manufacturers of woolen goods who have learned to buy in an orderly way the wool they need to fill their orders. Merchants of fabrics have also learned to buy their manufactured goods from the woolen mills as they need them. The element of speculation is being eliminated from the woolen business by this orderly way of buying and selling. All this not only insures the wool farmer his sure profits, it also will in time insure the consumer against paying too high prices for his woolen clothing.—Portland Telegram.

A Fore-Runner

Group insurance is making rapid growth. Recently under the plan several southern railroads insured their entire sixty thousand employees. No one of the employees was excluded on account of age or physical defects. In fact no medical examination was required. All pay the same premium regardless of age.

The breadwinner and those dependent upon him are encouraged in this assurance of protection in case of death. And by this means large numbers of those who on account of age or physical disability could not obtain protection from the regularly constituted companies, are protected.

The railways and other industries providing this protection usually pay a portion of the premium thus bringing the amount required to keep the insurance in force within reach of the individual insured.

While the altruism of the companies plays a certain part in these contracts of insurance the fact that it is good business policy is

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Churchill Hardware Company Ironmongers

obvious. It makes for contentment and for loyalty of the employees and it prevents poverty in case of death. It means better service through contentment and appreciation. And this group insurance and the retirement system of part pay to faithful, long-time employes now practiced by great industrial organizations are incentives to state-wide and even national application of old age pensions as a feature of our future economic system.—Salem Statesman.

As You Believe. Ben Franklin hit the nail on the head many years ago when he said: My spiritual beliefs are matters which have only to do with my God and myself. No outside force, civil or political, has a right to interfere with them so long as I do not injure my fellowman by so believing. Thus stood Ben and there, we believe most of us stand. Regardless of court decisions freedom of opinion will endure. Those who believe in Evolution will continue to believe and those who don't will also so continue, and both will be absolutely right, and merely exercising one of the primary privileges of free American citizenship. For this question is not one of deeds, or even primarily, of thoughts but of feelings,—of belief,—of faith,—and a man's belief is something nothing can change but himself. —Medford Mail-Tribune.

Political Fence Posts

A legislative committee was created last winter to investigate the administration of state prohibition enforcement. One of its recommendations indeed its chief recommendation—was that George L. Cleaver, state prohibition commissioner, should be dropped from prohibition enforcement because of demonstrated rank unfitness. The governor pretended to comply, and on the strength of his compliance achieved some rather nifty concessions in political trade. But did the governor fulfill the spirit of his agreement? Ah, no. Cleaver was kept in prohibition enforcement work and on the state payroll under subterfuge. He is there yet. It is the Pierce way.—Eugene Guard.

Summer Health. Notwithstanding the tendency of modern medical science to belittle "heat stroke" as a cause of summer mortality, news from the torrid belt continues to indicate an abnormal state of affairs. The fact probably is that no man in ordinary health, who observes the common rules of hygiene and common sense, is in greater actual danger in summer than at any other time of year. But the trouble is that too many relax the ordinary precautions. It is these who make news.

The commonest failing in eating too much of the wrong kind of food. At a time when physical exertion is discouraged by seasonal discomforts, the man who plies himself with calories is making a mistake. Persistence in a diet fitted for hard work and cold weather has sent more to the hospital than all the direct rays of the sun. If the overcasters were eliminated from the reckoning, the sporadic increase in the death rate that accompanies each rise of the thermometer would nearly cease. The average victim has only himself to blame.

Temperance in eating and drinking is a sovereign remedy. It was not for nothing that nature gave us a plenitude of vegetables and fruits at this time. There is an adage of the new nutrition that is worth bearing in mind. It is that if, particularly in hot weather, we look out for the vitamins (the calories will take care of themselves.—Portland Oregonian.

Top Many Farmers

The farm population decreased 182,000 in 1924. All of which is good news. We have never had any sympathy with the scheme to populate desert lands and logged off land so long as the American farmer now working are raising more produce than they can find a good market for. When the city population becomes large enough to create such a demand for the farmer's produce as will enable him to

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The Friendly Store

SPENCER'S A MAN'S SHOP