

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1925.

THE NEED FOR PHILANTHROPY.

There is a wonderful feeling of self respect running through the American temperament. The people of some nations would not dislike to accept care at public almshouses. But it goes against the American grain, thus to admit failure. But in spite of all this strong desire for self maintenance, yet cases are constantly happening where unavoidable misfortunes occur, and where unless help is given, a family may be broken up and its self respect and ambition shattered.

A college professor of Boston, desiring to test the knowledge of college freshmen, recently asked them a set of questions about leading personalities in the public eye. As told in the Boston Herald, the results did not indicate any surprising degree of popular intelligence.

Rev. John T. B. Smith, of the Methodist World Service Commission, defends the press against charges of decadence, and he thinks that never before was so much church and religious news printed. He feels that church news can be made interesting, and that if so the newspapers are glad to print it.

Sixteen thousand young men were reported enrolled at the Citizens' military training camps on July 11, and 20,000 additional will have been enrolled when the camps all get to work. It is a very interesting thing to think of nearly 40,000 young men obtaining direct instruction from the United States government, and soon to return to their homes after this new experience.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

- THAT co-operation and a determination to do greater things does much to make a bigger city. THAT a city will progress or retrograde; make yours progress faster. THAT it doesn't pay to lose time in argument. THAT a city learns to live when it learns to boost. THAT your city should go full speed ahead. THAT if you want to make a good living, if you want a better city in which to live, if you want better homes, better schools, churches, playgrounds and parks, boost your city on its way to greater achievement. THAT if you want a city in which your children will have a chance to make good, BOOST YOUR CITY!

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— A couple saxophones were stolen from an auto parked on the Main drag yesterday. And we think the fellow who took 'em ought to be made the beneficiary of a fund raised by the oppressed folks of the village who have been forced to listen to the wallin' of those torturous instruments.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Syntax is a tax on sin.

While we were not in accord with the plot to kidnap Mary Pickford we would lend a hand to puttin' across the abduction of some of those film vamps with the baby-stare and the sheiks with the sicked-back hair.

The auto polo games will take place in Laurewood park this eve and probably will stir up such a dust that the spooners will hafta abandon the spot for a week or so.

"Long live the kink" is the battle cry of the local marceller's union.

The winter weather may not be so delightful but at any rate the windshields of the divo's won't be plastered with bathin' beauties and that will be some relief.

After spendin' a p. m. on the river bank watchin' the bathin' beauties we have a few remarks to make and we might as well get 'em off'n our chest at this moment.

So scanty and brazen are the girls' bathin' suits this summer that it is almost impossible to distinguish between them and the summer styles in street clothes.

Brevity, as the ol' sayin' goes, is the soul of fashion.

Any frank young lady will admit that changin' her street frock to a bathin' suit is like gettin' into heavy underwear.

It's gettin' so a feller can see more on the main drag than he can at any swimmin' resort.

If fashion in street dresses become any more radical men will soon go to the beaches merely to see how the janes look when DRESSED.

The sight today of a woman in the James Blain period of fashion; long sleeves, padded hips and ten square yards of skirt trawlin' a foot or two behind, would be positively thrilling.

Yes, my darlin' daughter; Take all the junk winitin' your reach And snub the horrid water!

An' thass that. No wonder the fish are always tryin' to jump over the dam.

"It's gittin' so that it takes a half-price bathin' suit to comply with Dame Fashion's edict."

DANCE AT MILLER

Saturday night, Aug. 1. Good music and a fine time for all. Come and bring your friends.

NINE ACCIDENTAL DEATHS OVER STATE IN LAST 24 HOURS

PORTLAND, July 25.—Nine persons met accidental death in Oregon and western Washington in the last twenty-four hours.

Steve Canale, Italian farmer, and his five year old son, Louis, were killed yesterday afternoon, when their truck was struck by an O. W. R. N. train. Phillip Phillips, in the employ of Casale, another occupant of the truck, was probably fatally injured.

J. C. Wilson, Portland vacationist, was drowned in the surf at Seaside, and his body has not yet been recovered.

Edward S. Hillery, another Portland resident, was drowned at Oak Grove beach on the Willamette river Monday evening.

C. C. Parks, 25, of Forest Grove, was drowned in McClure's lake, west of Rowena.

Jack Mayfield, 3, strangled to death at Bend on a carrot which he swallowed when a rooster jumped at him.

Harvey Chappel, 21, of Hepner, died from a gunshot wound. The trigger of the gun was pulled by his bunkmate, Edward Sheridan, who declared that he did not know that the gun was loaded.

Avet Seaburg, 67, an employee of the Union Pacific railroad was killed when he was crushed between two cars at Huntington on Monday.

Robert G. Fisher, 23, of Port Angeles, Wash., was drowned in Lake Sutherland, when a row boat overturned 15 feet from shore.

Pumps and pipe for wells and irrigation systems at Wharton, res.

Your Dinner Is Ready!

All you have to do is to call us up and order what you want. Try our service. It will save you a lot.

FRESH POTATO CHIPS EVERY DAY HOT BREAD EVERY NOON ROASTS, SALADS

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS—Chicken Pie, Roast Pork, Scalloped Potatoes, Lemon and Cherry Pies.

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State Press Comment

Is Marriage Worth Saving? Concerning a problem that has not as yet sufficiently perplexed the so-called best minds of this nation, the Joint Commission on Home and Family Life, of the Episcopal church, observes that if the ratio of divorce continues to increase the whole conception of Christian marriage will be replaced by a kind of barnyard morality.

Growth of divorce must inevitably beget lowered standards of moral conduct, and foster the slow disintegration of that entire conventional structure society has so laboriously and so wisely reared between itself and unthinkable life. If the marriage partners resolve upon divorce, and procure the divorce which again makes them divorceable in the eyes of the law, what angry have we for the happiness of their subsequent marriages? Little to comfort us, alas! it is only too clearly apparent that these individuals the sanctity of marriage as a human contract is no longer of any save the highest concern. It is granted that many divorces are as surely arranged in heaven as on earth, as it is said, and that they actually permit release from intolerable bondage. But this cannot be with respect to the mass of divorce. Human experience denies that this is true.

"Is marriage worth saving?" asks the commission. The answer to that is clearly defined. Release from the marriage vows must be legally regarded in far more serious light than now it is. Marriage is worth saving if the home is worth saving, and without the home what would be the status of society?—Portland Oregonian.

Your Neighbor's Income.

The wisdom of giving the public free access to income tax returns is questionable. It is held by many people of sound judgment to be an invasion of private rights which concern only the individual citizen. It will gratify idle curiosity and create a lot of gossip over tea-cups, but any possible benefit to the country is not apparent.

There is a natural desire from all classes of newspaper readers to learn the incomes of those who possess swollen fortunes. Probably Henry Ford would head the list, and the next highest would be John D. Rockefeller. Incomes of \$500,000 and under would have only local interest.

Of course, the Smiths might wish to know how the country on their modest income could afford a \$5000 automobile and three maids, to say nothing of a trip to Europe; but this sort of information is not legitimate news. In good morals, a merchant is not entitled to learn from the government the income of his rival, nor is a physician or a lawyer or manufacturer.

If all newspapers unanimously resolved not to publish income tax returns, and then stick to the resolution, they would be doing a distinctly good public service. Relatively few people would take the time and the trouble to visit a revenue collector's office and go through the records from A to Z merely to gratify idle curiosity.—Portland Telegram.

The Close-Up Editor

From an ethical standpoint it can fairly be claimed that the country press and small city dailies have a marked advantage over the big metropolitan newspapers.

The smaller papers are conducted by their own owners who are personally known to the people and business men of the community and their papers read in nearly every family.

The owners, editors and publishers are free to express their honest convictions than the highly commercialized city press, too often run by hired employees, principally to earn dividends.

The small daily or country weeklies that lives up to its opportunities represents the stand of personal journalism in behalf of the community.

As long as the small city dailies and country weeklies remain true to their best traditions, with their policies devoted to constructive editorials, their influence in journalism will increase.—Grants Press Courier.

Heat with gas.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Huntington—Test shipment of silver ore shipped from Hawthorne mine.

Oregon potato crop exceeds that of 1924 by 1,000,000 bushels.

Wallowa—Best crop of wheat since 1915 being harvested here.

Klamath Falls—Warren construction company begins paving 5 blocks.

Medford—Building permits for six months reach \$274,372.

Arlington—William County will have 1,500,000 bushels wheat this year.

Freswater—Early apples in great demand, 10 carloads paying \$1.50 per box.

St. Helens—Paving work begun on Yankton road.

Sutherlin—Local cannery will open August 1 for blackberries.

Verona—Work begins on \$40,767 contract for city paving.

PRUNE PRICES IN WASHINGTON OPEN HIGHER

Eleven Cents Paid for 30-40s by Clarke County Associations.

NO OREGON PRICE

Indications Are That Oregon and Washington Crops Will Be Much Lower Than Usual.

Prune prices are slightly in excess of a year ago for the opening values, the Portland Journal says today in a credited article on its market page.

The Washington Prune Growers' association, which sells the Clarke county product, has opened its 1925 prune prices for 25 pound boxes, f. o. b. Portland as follows:

1925 1924 per pound

30s to 40s..... 11c 9 1/2c

40s to 45s..... 9c 8 1/2c

45s to 50s..... 8 1/2c 7 1/2c

50s to 60s..... 7 1/2c 6 1/2c

According to the opening values named by the Washington interests, which sell the same brands as do the Oregon co-operatives, orders must not include more than 40 per cent 30s to 40s.

While there has been no formal opening of the Oregon prune price by the Northwest prune association, indications point to practically the same prices as noted for the Washington interests who market under the same brand.

A short time ago at a meeting of the directors of the Northwest Prune Growers' association the Willamette valley crop was estimated around 25,000,000 pounds, but since then there has been considerable drop. Some do not believe the estimate will be reached. The Clarke county crop is estimated around 5,000,000 pounds. Both crops are less than half of the maximum production of recent years.

"One of the very peculiar features of the 1925 prune situation in Oregon," says M. J. Newhouse, sales manager of the Northwest Prune Growers, "is that contrary to the usual custom, this season does not mean that the size will run more to the large ones. This year's crop is extremely spotted. Some orchards have practically no prunes. Others have a big crop. Some trees have no prunes, others are loaded. For that reason the usual estimate of large sizes for a small crop will not carry for 1925."

Sales of prunes the season to date have been practically confined to the domestic field. Owing to the very short holdings, there has been quite a fair demand for prunes early this season, a most unusual condition. As yet Europe is not buying. Crop prospects abroad appear good at this time.

California has a big crop of prunes this season. This therefore will mean that the Oregon and Washington shortage will not result in as high prices as some had expected.

The California price is due later in the day.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to our neighbors and friends for their timely assistance and sympathy during the last illness and funeral of the late Mrs. H. D. Davis; also for the beautiful flowers tendered at the services.

H. D. DAVIS, and Family and Relatives.

NEWLY CREATED BOARD APPOINTED

SALEM, Ore., July 25.—A state Americanization board created by an act of the 1925 legislature was today appointed by the state board of education. The members of the commission are: L. R. Wheeler, Portland; B. P. Irvine, Portland; Justice John L. Rand, Salem; H. H. Herdman, Portland, and J. A. Buchanan, Astoria.

The purpose of the commission is to advance the education and the Americanization of adult immigrants in Oregon. The members of the commission receive no salaries.

The state board of education that made the appointment is composed of State School Superintendent J. H. Churchill, Governor Pierce and Secretary of State Kozler.

INDIAN FIGHTER RECOGNIZES PAL

GOLDENDALE, Wash., July 25.—James C. Hartley, Indian fighter of the early days of Oregon, was treated to a surprise at a party at his 80th birthday, when William M. Colvig, of Medford, Ore., a comrade of his Indian fighting days, appeared as a guest at the party. Dr. H. B. Hartley, of Goldendale, a son, related today.

When Colvig arrived he was recognized by the elder Hartley, who had not seen him for 30 years.

"Hello, Jim," exclaimed Colvig, "I know you and I am 80. Colvig," replied the aged Indian fighter.

William Colvig is 100 years old and James C. Hartley are two of five surviving members of the original enlistment of 104 men in Company C, 1st Oregon cavalry.

CAMP COMFORT

A few conveniences taken along when you go to the coast or mountains camping, help to make the trip more enjoyable.

Let us fit you out with such items as an Folding Gasoline Stove

Folding Chairs or Stools

Old Fashioned Dutch Oven

Table Kits

Auto Tents, Axes, Canteen, Thermos Bottles,

Churchill Hardware Company

The Iron Mongers

Today's Markets

PORTLAND, July 28.—The cattle market maintained its recent firmness with a good local demand and light offerings.

Eggs receipts were light and prices were steady. Current receipts advanced half cent to 39 1/2 cents. Other grades were unchanged.

Poultry and dressed meats were quiet and unchanged.

The first carload of Nebraska wool marketed through the Pacific co-operative wool growers was shipped last week to Boston.

Nebraska is the farthest state to the east where growers have joined this association, whose operations now extend from Arizona to Alaska.

The wool clip for this year is estimated by the department of agriculture at 249,885,000 pounds, which is 11,350,000 pounds more than last year.

Sheep slaughter for the first six months of 1925, the department says, was somewhat larger than for the same period in 1924, which indicates a small increase in production of pulled wool to date.

Market gardening in Oregon, Washington and Idaho is attaining increasing importance, according to current reports in the Pacific coast packers. The chief markets for products are not alone in these states, California and Montana are heavy consumers also.

Early potatoes from the Lewiston, Idaho, district will be more than 80 carloads, all going to outside markets and yielding producers approximately \$50,000 for 25,000 sacks.

Yakima will have a yield of 800 to 900 cars of peaches this season.

More than 400 cars of onions will be moved out of Walla Walla valley this season, according to estimates of railroad traffic men.

Between 1600 and 1800 cars of apples will be moved out of southeastern Washington and (Umatilla county, Oregon, the coming fall. Eight hundred cars out of this total will be produced in the Milton-Freswater district in Oregon, according to latest estimates.

These are only random reports which do not take into account the thousands of carloads of apples, prunes, pears, peaches and smaller fruits and vegetables produced in western Oregon.

CHICAGO, July 25.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—26,000, mostly 25c lower than Monday's average; light lights and slaughter pigs 25c to 50c off; good and choice 17 1/2 to 22 1/2 pounds weight largely \$13.75 to \$13.90; top 14 1/2.

Cattle—8,000; uneven; better grades grain fed scarce; steady to strong; lower grades steers weak; grass cows and heifers weak to 25c lower; most grain fed steers \$12.50 to \$14.00; top yearlings \$14.75; new high current advances; vealers 25c higher.

Sheep—11,000; fairly active, strong to 25c higher, native lambs showing most advance; bulk sorted natives \$15.00 to \$15.25; top \$15.50; few plain lambs \$14.75; culls mostly \$11.50 to \$12.00; seven doubles western with 25c out \$15.00; bulk westerns unsorted; sleep mostly steady; bulk fat cows \$5.50 to \$5.75; feeders steady; few heavy weight western \$15; carrying light killer end.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Opening wheat prices which ranged from 1c lower to 1c gain, September \$1.48 1/2 to \$1.48 7/8, and December \$1.43 3/8 to \$1.49 1/2, were followed by a rise to \$1.50 1/8 for September and \$1.51 1/4 for December.

After opening unchanged to 7-c up, September \$1.04 1/2 to \$1.04 1/2. Corned scored a material advance all around.

Oats started at 1-8c off to 1c up, September \$1.10 to 4 1/2c, then 1/2c up to 50c surplus lower down showed a slight general sag, to weaken the provisions market.

PORTLAND, July 25.—Cattle—nominally steady. No receipts, cows common and medium \$3.25 to \$5.75; canners and cutters \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Hogs steady no receipts.

Sheep steady, receipts 698. Lambs medium to good (valley) \$10.50 to \$11.75.

PORTLAND, July 25.—Firms steady. Current receipts 36 1-2c; down; piglets 27 1/2c; firsts 25 1/2c; extras 25 1/2c; delivered Portland.

Butter—extra cubes city 47c; standards 47c; prairie firsts 45c;

firsts 44c; undergrades nominal; prints 48c; cartons 60c. Market firm.

Butterfat—firm; best churning cream 47c net shippers track in zone 1.

PORTLAND, July 28.—Poultry steady; heavy hens 24 1/2c; light 18 1/2c; chickens 19 1/2c; young white ducks 20c.

PORTLAND, July 28.—Vegetables—onions \$4 to \$4.50.

Potatoes, nominal \$1.75 to \$2.00.

Nuts steady; walnuts, No. 1 25c; No. 2 20c; filberts nominal; almonds 25 1/2c to 27c per bushel; Brazil nuts 18 1/2c per bushel; Italian chestnuts 21c per bushel.

Hops—Steady; 1924 crop 16 1/2c to 17c; 1925 crop nominal.

Cascara bark steady; nominal at 6 1/2c to 7c; Oregon grape root 3 1/2c per bushel.

BRYAN'S LAST SPEECH IS GIVEN TO WORLD

(Continued from page 1.)

row thinks the universities are in duty bound to feed out this poisonous stuff to their students, and when the students become stupefied by it and commit murder, neither they nor the university are to blame," followed.

Mr. Bryan went to a discussion of science, declaring that science "is a magnificent material force, but it is not a teacher of morals."

And that evolution is at war with religion because religion is supernatural. He claimed that science needs relief to inspire with lofty purpose those who employ the forces that are unleashed by science. Christianity, he said, cannot remain indifferent.

LETTER LEFT BY SLAYER IS FALSE

(Associated Press Special Wire.)

IRRAWAY, Cal., July 25.—Officers uncovered evidence today which branded as false the letter purporting to have been left by John Truden telling the story of a duel in which he killed Henry Kirk, July 18.

At the same time other evidence tended to prove that the letter found in Truden's pocket and bearing his name as a signature was not written by Truden at all.

Today's revelations went a long way in the minds of officers and investigating newspapermen toward substantiating the theory that both John Truden and Kirk died at the hands of a third party and that Truden did not kill Kirk and then take his own life as outlined in the supposed death note.

The latest definite clue in the mystery which has furnished one of the most baffling problems ever recorded in southern California's criminal annals was the statement today by a maid at the Imperial hotel of Imperial, a nearby town where both Kirk and Truden lived, that she knocked on Truden's door at eight o'clock Saturday morning, July 18, to tell him the time and that Truden replied saying that he did not wish to get up.

This declaration flatly refutes the statement in the letter purporting to have been written by Truden in which it said that he and Kirk had argued on the desert near Jacumba from before dawn that Saturday morning until nearly noon and that finally the duel was fought in which Kirk fell with a mortal wound through the body.

BURKE—To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burke, of 1275 Empress Avenue, at Morey Hospital, Tuesday, July 28, a son, Richard Edmund.

BRANCH—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Branch of Marshfield, Oregon, on July 25th, an 8 1/2c daughter, Dorna Elizabeth. Mrs. Branch was formerly Miss Lena Wells of this city.

SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey G. Smith of Medford, on Tuesday, July 21, 1925, a son, Mr. and Mrs. Smith were residents of Roseburg, while Mr. Smith was employed as City School Superintendent.