

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: 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.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1925.

IS RATHER REGRETTABLE.

A regrettable situation has arisen from the request of Coos county, our congenial and progressive neighbor on the west, that Douglas county expend \$100,000 in the construction of nine miles of permanent, modern highway from Reedsport to the Coos county line, to connect with a projected link from Marshfield. The reasonableness of the request is recognized by the Douglas county court and that body has expressed itself as anxious to comply with it; but unfortunately the county is confronted by an apparently insurmountable barrier. The only means by which the county could finance the desired improvement would be by a bond issue, and the limit fixed by law for bond issues for road construction has already been reached by Douglas. From this it would seem that the project would have to be put out of mind for the present at least. Of course there is the alternative of voluntary road district taxation, but such a method in this instance would hardly meet with favor because the region contiguous to the proposed road is so sparsely settled that taxation to defray an obligation of \$100,000, added to the regular annual taxes for other purposes, would prove a very heavy burden. Another alternative would be a toll road, but experience has shown such highways to be decidedly unpopular. There may be a way out of the dilemma, but so far no miracle man of finance has come forward to designate it.

MAKING TRAMPS.

It is said that 200,000 boys run away from home each year, and that of these, 34,000 turn out worthless tramps. Something would seem to be wrong with our state of society, when we produce that number of useless rovers.

Most boys have a longing to see the world, but if they are taught to work at an early age, and given a chance to earn a little money for themselves, the wanderlust is not so likely to fire their hearts.

These youngsters often get the idea that it is an easy thing to strike out in the world and do some big thing that shall win them a fortune. They may have read stories telling how boys have done wonderful things far beyond the capacity of most grown men. They need to be cured of idle dreaming. The boy whose time is fully occupied by work and play is not so apt to get this restless longing for a roving career.

With the withdrawal of French troops from the Ruhr region, Germany is now given the opportunity to make good on her promise to pay her war debts. It leaves her once more in unhampered possession of the immensely rich mineral deposits that contributed greatly to her original national wealth, and the resumption of their output should materially aid in the settlement of Germany's financial problem. A condition precedent to French evacuation was Germany's assent to certain terms laid down by the League of Nations, coupled with Germany's agreement to become a member of that body. Her future now rests upon her own conduct. If she keeps her promises, the rest of the world will help her; but if she regards those promises as "mere scraps of paper" to ignore as she chooses, her existence will become a painful hardship with national disintegration as an eventuality. The ill-advised action of France in occupying the Ruhr was harmful to the interest of other nations and was largely inspired by the example of Germany's occupation of France at the close of the Franco-Prussian war until the imposed indemnity was liquidated. The Ruhr occupation would not have occurred, however, had Germany not overtaxed the patience of France by neglecting to arrange for a settlement of the indemnity imposed for the World war. It has taken time, patience and international diplomacy to show France the error of her move, but at that it probably brought matters to a head sooner than if France had continued to wait for the defeated nation to take the initiative.

"Uncle Sam Needs a Wife"—A book of the foregoing title, by Ida Clyde Clarke, takes up the idea that women should organize to remove evils in the government. She thinks that Uncle Sam, like an old bachelor, has allowed a good deal of housecleaning to be neglected, and now that the women have the ballot, they should take hold and attend to these jobs. She thinks that for the women to succeed in such efforts, they must get over the idea of social distinctions. In some cities, if the women want to promote a measure of political reform, they will hold meetings at their homes and invite the women of a certain set, while they fail to touch the great mass of women. This conveys the notion that such movements represent one class only. But there is plenty of dust and dirt in Uncle Sam's housekeeping that needs woman's active broom.

Vacations are well worth taking, but the aftermath, getting down to earth, is what hurts a fellow.

Some persons talk themselves into a job. Others use the same means to dislodge the acquirement.

Make the best of August—September's in the making.

PIERCE BUYS PARKS' INTEREST IN TAXI BUSINESS

O. V. Pierce has purchased the interest of Delbert Parks in the Jitney 6 line, and in the future will be the sole owner of the business. The deal has become immediately effective and Mr. Parks is no longer associated with the taxi company. At present Mr. Pierce is running only one car, but hopes to have the second machine on within a week or ten days.

Heat with gas.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— Upon arriving at The office this a. m. We glanced into The sanctum of Ye ed of procees. And found the Following brief Note attached To his delapidated Gossip Mill: "GONE FISHIN."

That's it, heave a sigh of relief. It's just what we did, when we found out Ye Ed had gone on OUR vacation.

Now the tolerating pruser of the so-called column of moral uplift will have a chance to read something in this space which is interesting—like Claims allowed by the County Court of Notices for Bids on Rocky street.

Ye Ed purchased a license, but he won't need it unless he needs identification, because all the fish he catches will be the ones he takes along in tins labeled "Sardines."

And speaking of fish reminds us that ye ed's pet goldfish Minnie won't have to starve to death now. While present ye ed wouldn't allow anybody else to feed Minnie. For some reason or other she didn't trust ye ed and was slowly starving to death.

Above is an exclusive photo of the mountain trout which will be sent each reader of this column upon the return of ye ed.

With Dumbell Dora, Late Perkins and Ye Ed away, the office will no longer look like a loafing emporium, and we can all probably do a little work. Rest easy for a couple weeks folks.

WHISKERED ALIBIS NO LONGER VALID AT DIAMOND LAKE

DIAMOND LAKE, Ore., Aug. 3. Nine out of ten persons caught violating the state's prohibition against the sale of liquor, according to Pat N. Daly, state game warden, who was at Diamond Lake recently checking up on the fishermen. Practically every violator has some good reason why he should not pay the penalty for his offense against the game laws.

The warden became so well acquainted with the stock alibis that they almost invariably can tell when the lawbreaker is spinning some fictitious yarn. Only one out of a hundred persons fishes or hunts without a license, according to Mr. Daly.

The game warden is not trying deliberately to "snook" anyone, but feel it their duty to see that the laws are rigidly enforced. In Oregon the only funds used to restock the streams with fish are received from the fishing license, and the warden feels that it is doubly poor sportsmanship to fish without stiving anything in return, and then try to lie out of it.

Until this year one of the most frequent tricks of the unlicensed fisherman was to hide behind the skirts of a woman. When caught the violator would explain that only the woman was angling. This alibi is now useless because the fair anglers must have licenses, too.

BULGARIA ISSUES WARNING AGAINST JEWISH HATRED.

SOFIA, August 3. — General Rousseff, minister of the interior, recently issued a warning against demonstrations of hatred toward Jews in Bulgaria, while addressing the Democratic Union, the group of parties in power.

"The government and the citizenship of Bulgaria are greatly disturbed by any display of hatred and persecution against Jews in Bulgaria," said General Rousseff.

"All governments in the past have regarded Jews as good Bulgarian citizens because our Jews by no manner have shown that they are less devoted to the country than other citizens. The indications here and there of anti-Jewish sentiment must be ascribed to a weak sense of patriotism and the absence of a realization of duty to the state.

"On the first demonstration of such a sentiment the minister of the interior has arranged to have vigorous steps taken against the guilty persons. I beg all Jews who are citizens of Bulgaria to

Something You'll Like!

The cook at our Delicatessen has a habit of concocting dishes that everybody likes.

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

TUESDAY SPECIALS—Roast Veal, Ribs of Beef Spanish, Butter Scotch and Raisin Pies.

VOSBURGH & WIARD

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formulate such movements to the authorities, in order that we may perform our full duty."

CURRENT ISSUE OF VOLT ADVERTISES SOUTHERN OREGON

Another splendid write-up of Southern Oregon and Northern California is contained in the July issue of The Volt which is broad casting its "booster" message throughout the entire country. Over 20,000 copies of this issue are to be distributed, and the amount favorable publicity for this territory which is bound to result is beyond estimation.

In looking over the excellent number, the first thing to catch the casual reader's eye and hold his attention, is a striking posterette in bold colors which depicts a foreman looking over his shoulder. Upon opening up the magazine which by this way has been enlarged for this particular number, one is confronted by what is generally conceded to be the finest collection of fish and game pictures ever assembled in this "land of sports." The ardent fisherman is at once intrigued by the beautiful specimen pictured, which range from the finest rainbow-trout to hake salmon.

The hunter, too is bound to be interested in this number for here is pictured game of all kinds, deer, bear, lynx and other wild animals, quail, chis, pheasant, grouse, ducks and other birds and fowl. A number of photographs of local interest are presented in this attractive display featuring well-known sportsmen and their favorite hunting and fishing grounds.

Along with the splendid "picture-story" appears the program headed "The Land of Opportunity," which should aid greatly in attracting favorable attention to this section of the coast.

An article entitled "Concerning Hunters and Anglers" is handled in a very able manner and should cause for the Volt, the undying gratitude of sportsmen generally inasmuch as it provides them with an iron clad alibi for their existence, one that should "get by" even "friend wife" who is often prone to criticize the irregular habits of hunter or fisherman.

Another article sets forth in detail the wonderful resources of this territory as regards fish and game and describes the activities of the State Game Commission of Oregon and California, to whom great credit is due for conserving these resources. In this connection The Volt states as follows:

"With the program of protection and replenishment as conducted during the past five years by the state of Oregon, through its Game Commission, the counties of Douglas, Josephine, Jackson and Klamath seem in a fair way to become a good field for anglers and upland bird hunters of today as they were when hunted by the early settlers and native Americans of two generations ago."

In conclusion there appears the following paragraph which is bound to meet with a good reception by potential tourists or settlers who may sometime visit this favored "Land of Opportunity."

"One enjoying special privileges and exceptional opportunities sometimes forgets that others are not so lucky. The foregoing facts are set forth as a reminder to the inhabitants of the region, against their growing unmindful of the wonderful opportunities from the sportsman's viewpoint at hand in their homeland. Also, as The Volt in hundreds of instances goes far afield, the contents of this issue are commended to the attention of others who may have yearnings that can be gratified by a visit or residence in the land of Copco service."

SCHIPP FOUNDATION EXACTS PLEDGE FROM BENEFICIARIES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Trustees of the Leopold Schipp Foundation, organized to administer a \$2,500,000 gift by Mr. Schipp to old boys, have adopted a pledge to be subscribed to by boys desiring to share in the benefits of the Foundation.

Gifts of \$200 for each boy faithfully keeping the pledge for three years, and provision for five annual collegiate scholarships, are made available from the fund. The cash gifts are designed to help the boys get started in business for themselves and to advance their education.

Mr. Schipp started in business 65 years ago with a cash capital of 15 cents and has accumulated

HORSE SHOW AT STATE FAIR TO BE GREAT EVENT

Canadian Record Holders to Appear in High Jump Contests.

MAY SET NEW MARK

High Jumper From Welsh Brothers Stables Will Endeavor to Beat World's Record.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 3.—Lovers of fine horses and spectacular high jumping will be privileged to witness one of the finest programs ever held in the state fair horse show when the state fair horse show opens in this city on the second evening of the fair, September 29. Entries are coming in every day to the office of Mrs. Ella Schatz, Wilson, secretary of the fair board, and according to her, horsemen and horsewomen of the Pacific northwest are evidencing unprecedented interest and enthusiasm in the forthcoming event.

Of foremost importance this year will be the appearance here for the first time of the string of famous high jumpers from the Welsh brothers stables of Calgary. With one Spanish record and one Pacific coast record to their credit, the Welsh string is out seeking new trophies, and it would not be surprising if one or more new early season records were run up during the horse show at the state fair.

In addition to having their string of unbeaten jumpers, Welsh brothers also boast of having the finest family of riders on the continent. Heading the stable is Louis Welsh, aged 15 years, who has ridden their horse, Barra Ladd, holders of the Pacific coast high jump record of 7 feet 4 1/2 inches, to a hundred victories from coast to coast. Next is Josie Welsh, aged 17, who rides a team of Roman jumping horses over a five-foot fence, standing on their backs. Alfie Welsh, aged 11 years, has piloted Mademoiselle, the famous 21-year-old jumping mare over a five foot nine jump, and the youngest rider of this group, Lawrence Welsh, is hailed throughout the Pacific coast as the "boy wonder." Lawrence Welsh is but 5 years old, but has the seat of a veteran rider. His handling of Calgary Lass, world's champion pony high jumper with a mark of 6 feet 2 inches, is said to be nothing short of marvelous.

The appearance of Barra Ladd at the state fair will be of more than ordinary interest, because of the fact that arrangements have been completed with the officials of the Royal Fair at Westminster, B. C., for the Calgary horse to have a go at the world's high jumping record of 8 feet 11 1/2 of an inch, at present held by Great Heart, owned by the Peabody of Chicago. Barra Ladd, who is Welsh up, had never been beaten in any horse show in Canada or the United States and his owners are confident that he will establish a new high jump record. He is a big up-standing bay, with a white face, and is described as the most consistent jumper that has ever appeared in a show ring, having the credit of never having refused a jump in his life.

In addition to Barra Ladd and Calgary Lass, there is Whitegate Queen Harry, holder of the Canadian record for ponies 13 1/2 hands and under. Kickaroo, holder of the tireless high jump record, a consistent performer over all jumps, Bard Cash, Tilly, Calgary Lad and eight other horses that have earned their brackets in the high jump game.

Calgary Lass, with Lawrence Welsh up, jumped to a new world's record at the Vancouver exhibition last fall, when 500 persons cheered themselves hoarse when she skimmed over the bars at 6 feet 2 inches. When it is taken into consideration that Calgary Lass is under 14 1/2 hands, the jump is considered nothing short of miraculous.

Twenty-two years of age and still able to top the timbers at 6 feet 2 inches is the record of Mademoiselle, famous high jumping mare from the Welsh stables. For sixteen years horse show patrons all over Canada and the United States have been amazed by the jumping powers of this "sonder mare," and although her shiny dapple grey coat has turned to pure white, she is still described as game as ever, and is the idol of horse show crowds the country over.

Last spring Mademoiselle amazed the horse show officials at Calgary by walking off with the high jump prize at a mark of 6 feet 2 inches with 19-year-old Alfie Welsh in the saddle. In this event she defeated half a dozen high class horses.

Just 50 inches high, but holder of the Canadian record for ponies 13 hands and under, "Whitegate Queen Mary" the baby of the Welsh stable of high jumping horses will demonstrate at the Salem horse show just why she is the undisputed champion in her class. She made her new mark of 5 feet 2 inches last year.

Many of the old-time favorites of state fair horse show patrons will be back again this year, and will compete in the various events

ANDIRONS AND Fire Place Sets!

It is time to fix up the fireplace for the approaching days.

We have a nice stock of these fine fire sets and andirons for your selection.

Come in and look them over and get an early choice.

Churchill Hardware Company The Iron Mongers

FALL CLASSES Start September 1. Evening instruction qualifying students for positions as leased wire telegraph operators. Graduates will be secured positions on newspapers throughout the country. Salaries range from \$125 to \$225 monthly. Monday and Thursday enrollment dates. Write or call evenings. ROSEBURG TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE 224 Perkins Bldg., Phone 124-J.

For the very substantial purses offered. New classes will be added and everything done to add zest to these events which have heretofore proved the most popular on the state fair's entertainment program.

The heavy draft horse class will be larger than ever, six stichorse hitchers have already been listed. This will include the very fine team recently purchased by the Damascus Creamery company of Portland. This team which is now on the fair grounds being groomed for the forthcoming event, was secured in Iowa after a state-wide search was made. The team includes Percherons and Belgians.

More than three hundred new seats are being added in the stadium as well as many boxes in anticipation of the crowds that will fill the building. Professional decorators will do their part to make the interior attractive and nothing left in any way that will add to the beauty and interest of these events which will cover five nights of the fair.

FORMER TEACHER IS FOUND DEAD IN WELL

MATTOON, Ill., Aug. 3.—Core Stallman, the former school teacher, found dead in a cistern Saturday night, was delirious last Friday night and assumed "that man made me take something that made me awfully sick."

That was the information given Coroner F. S. Shilling, who has undertaken to solve the mystery surrounding her death, which is a tangled web of facts and rumors, including a sheet of nearly a dozen threatening and anonymous notes, some signed "K. K. K." and "three boys and two girls," "Mrs. So and so," and other inexplicable signatures.

The strange situation leaves the probability that Miss Stallman was poisoned, Coroner Shilling said, although he added that it may have been suicide, but not by drowning. "She was not drowned, we're sure of that," said the coroner.

Comparison of the notes with the handwriting of Miss Stallman showed no similarity and the coroner said they were written in lead pencil on paper unlike any paper in the Solman home.

The coroner said some relatives of the family had termed Miss Stallman as a "queer," but that others who knew her said she was a normal woman. He said Seaman and his wife were expected to return in two days and then further procedure would be decided on.

U. S. NAVY TO MAKE TEST OF NEW DEATH STROKE INVENTION

The United States navy has laid plans to test the newly invented "death stroke" of Dr. Edwin R. Scott of San Francisco. The tests will take place in the Pacific ocean some time during September; half way between San Francisco and the Hawaiian Islands. The "death stroke" is a form of "caused lightning" that the inventor claims will deal death and destruction within a radius of 20 miles. The plans are being perfected at the suggestion of President Coolidge.

CENSUS MADE OF CATHOLICS IN U. S.

Statistics compiled in the 1925 edition of the Catholic Year Directory, recently published show there are 25,738,447 Catholics in the United States. There are 66,155 sisters and nuns in Catholic institutions in the United States, according to the statistics, and 22,697 Catholic priests. There are in all 214 Catholic seminaries, 200 monasteries, abbeys and scholasticates, and 20 convents and novitiates.

Mrs. Smiling Jim Has Smile, Too



Jim Barnes, popular American golf star and now holder of the British open championship, is known as "Smiling Jim" because of his good nature. But it isn't the only smile in the family as the photos of Barnes and Mrs. Barnes show.



LIEUTENANT KELLY COMPLETES ROUND TRIP BY AIRPLANE

From Vancouver, Wash., to San Francisco and return, a distance of 1100 miles, in 10 hours and 55 minutes flying time, was a feat accomplished Saturday by Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelly, U. S. A., in command of the air squadrons at Peavson Field, Vancouver barracks. In the first round trip airplane flight to the Hay City to be made in a single day. The purpose of the flight was to receive a consignment of newly coined 50-cent pieces from the United States mint at San Francisco, designed to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the founding of Fort Vancouver. On its face the new half dollar bears the likeness of Dr. John McLaughlin. On the reverse side is the figure of a Hudson Bay trapper.

MANY OIL WELLS SUNK IN U. S. DURING THE PAST THREE YEARS

Nearly 25,000 oil wells have been drilled in the United States yearly for the last three years, according to a report by the American Research Foundation. "Cost of drilling new wells, many of them dry, is now close to \$350,000,000 annually," the report says. "Wholesale price of gasoline, or cost at refineries, has advanced about four cents in the last three months, but fortunately for motor car drivers this increase has not been passed on to them owing to intense competition within the industry."

Heat with gas.

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