

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, AUGUST 8, 1925.

SPEED.

SPEED! Speed! A world gone mad with speed! Speed in business. Two sales made where one was the rule of yesterday.

No time for reading, and personality sinks to cash register level. No time for contemplation, and finer qualities die. No time for helpfulness, and morality withers.

Speed in pleasure. One-tenth second per mile clipped from the racing record, and thousands cheer. One hour less for the transcontinental run, and the telegraph carries the momentous news to the world.

Two hundred and fifty miles covered in a Sunday motor ride, and not one lasting memory of shadowed mountain or sunlit valley. Two thousand miles traversed while a two-week vacation speeds, and no recollections save reeling roadway and blurred landscape.

The pace that kills. The rushing train at the crossing cleared by ten seconds—perhaps. What will you do with that ten seconds? Where is your sense of proportion?

Call a halt. Take stock. Soothe your jagged nerves with reflection. Take time to live. Regain your appreciation of relative values. Moderate your pace and enjoy life as you go.

A HOME TRADING MOVEMENT.

A nation wide movement to promote home trading is being pushed by the Local Loyalty League of Chicago. Twenty nationally known manufacturers, including some of the most prominent newspaper advertisers, have joined this movement.

Yesterday's news dispatches presented two striking contrasts in the administering of justice in this "land of the free and the home of the brave." At Chicago, whose murder record excels that of any other city in the world, a group of "12 good men and true," designated in legal terms as a "jury," cheated the gallows of its just due by turning Russell Scott over to the tender ministrations of an asylum.

We constantly hear about the degeneration of the young people. Yet the folks who utter these lugubrious thoughts might chew on this fact. That in one of the leading universities 30 years ago there used to be about 200 of the students arrested each year for drunkenness.

Some persons are so unstable in their ways that they are unwilling to try anything once.

GOOD WEATHER CAUSES WEAKER WHEAT MARKET

U. S. Grain Report Shows Feed Grain Prices to Be Lower.

FARMERS HOLDING

Growers of Winter Wheat Holding for Better Price—Flax Higher With Prospects of Small Crop.

Market News Service, United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Grain Market Review.

Cooler and more favorable weather in the spring wheat territory of the American Northwest and Canada had a weakening influence on the wheat market during the week ending August 1, but at the close of the market on Friday cash wheat prices were slightly lower than at the close of the previous week.

The cool weather tended to check the spread of rust in the spring wheat and also was favorable for the filling of the grain. Some of the wheat in the United States and a large part of Canada, however, is still in a critical stage and crop developments during the next two or three weeks will continue to be an important factor.

Cash prices held relatively firm in the spring wheat markets but buyers, particularly for the mills, were inclined to wait for a heavier movement of the new wheat. 12 per cent Protein No. 1 dark northern sold at 13-18c over the September price at Minneapolis, 12 1/2 per cent 18-22c over and 13 per cent 2-26c over.

The movement of hard winter wheat continued of good volume in view of the small crop and the tendency of the farmers to hold for higher prices. There was some buying early in the week by Northwestern and Eastern mills, but Southwestern mills have been the principal buyers of hard winter wheat at Kansas City, Omaha and other central western markets.

Premiums held steady, No. 2 hard winter 12 per cent 13-18c, No. 3 11-16c, No. 4 10-15c, No. 5 9-14c, No. 6 8-13c, No. 7 7-12c, No. 8 6-11c, No. 9 5-10c, No. 10 4-9c, No. 11 3-8c, No. 12 2-7c.

Continued favorable weather generally for the new corn crop and an increased movement weakened the corn market generally during the week and prices are now lower than at this time last year. Rainfall was scattered over the greater part of the corn belt, but moderate temperatures mitigated somewhat the effect of the deficient moisture.

There was a good general demand for the current offerings and commercial stocks have been materially reduced. An increased movement of oats, together with the rather large commercial stocks, weakened the oats market and prices declined sharply at practically all markets.

The oats harvest is well advanced and threshing has begun in many sections. The yield generally is reported poor to fair although the crop is said to be well filled in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The barley market held steady. New crop barley arrived at Minneapolis and receipts were increasing at Milwaukee. The quality was good and millers and shippers were active buyers at

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

MONDAY SPECIALS—Veal Fricassee, Roast Pork, Butter Scotch and Apple Pies

VOSBURGH & WIARD

Fancy Grocers Phone 515

These markets. Exports trade on the Pacific coast was dull but feed barley was in good demand. Choice brewing barley was quoted at \$1.75 per 100 pounds at San Francisco, feed barley \$1.50, white bright feed barley at Los Angeles was quoted at \$1.85.

The flax market was firm, although Argentine prices showed a slight decline. Cash flax was in good demand at 1-3c over the September price, which closed on Friday at Minneapolis at \$2.50. The condition of the new flax crop was an important market factor and reports indicated that while some sections were good a large number of fields, particularly in Minnesota and South Dakota, were weedy.

Pear grading rings and picking bags at Wharton Bros.

State Press Comment

Another Fool Law.

We find on our arrival from a brief vacation a letter from that indomitable letter writer, Sam Koger. Sam wants us to comply with the latest piece of legislative folly and register our automobile. Of course it is no fault of Sam. The aggregation of busy-bodies that we send to Salem every two years, obeyed the whims of insurance companies and dealers in second hand cars and got passed a law requiring every car owner to prove that he owns his own. This is a peculiar reversal of the age old theory that a man is innocent till proven guilty and that the burden of proof as a rule is on the plaintiff.

But there is no help for us. It is the system. You might as well be prepared to carry an identification tag with all the Bertillon markings or forfeit your car to the state for violation of what the legislature calls law.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

The New Immigration Law

After a year's test of the new immigration law, Commissioner Curran, who stands guard at Ellis Island, the gateway through which most of our immigrants enter, has this to say regarding its operation: "As an affirmative performance, the immigration act of 1921 has already done great good in our country, and it gives promise of doing more. The immigrants who come to use now are fewer and better. They are cleaner nowadays. They possess better health, better intelligence, better promise of industry that produces, than did their predecessors. In the main, they are of good physique, of good bone and muscle. They will labor rather than barter, work in the open rather than buy and sell in the alleys. They are self-contained, confident. And they are young. It is the youth of Europe that is coming through the island these days."

The annual quota to be admitted until June 30, 1927, is 2 per cent of the number of foreign born in each nationality, resident in this country in 1920. The law takes the position that the American people shall remain racially what it is today.

It has automatically reduced the total number of immigrants to about 100 a day, or one-third of the present number. By careful examination through our consular agents abroad, undesirable immigrants are weeded out before embarking rather than at New York, as was the former practice.

Sentimentalists will always spread sensational stories of families separated and of the worst discriminations of a heartless law. As a matter of fact, preference is always given to those who have relatives in this country. It must be remembered that it is always possible for the immigrant to become an immigrant and to register his family abroad if he chooses.

Immigration officials are in the belief that even for his own protection the alien should submit to registration in America annually or more often. The higher the bars at Ellis Island, the more immigrants

look in at other border points. It is unfair to honest men abroad who patiently await legal admission under the quota to permit the man who has dishonestly slipped through, to remain in full enjoyment of this country's opportunities. Registration would detect the dishonest and protect the honest. If deportation followed the smuggled immigrant swiftly and surely, smuggling would soon cease.

The policy of the present immigration law is sound. As some one has said, it recognizes the fact that immigration is a long time investment in family stocks rather than a short time investment in productive labor.—Portland Telegram.

NO WAR.

Speaking of the attitude in Japan relative to the American exclusion act, Norman F. Coleman says: "The present temper of Japan is to accept the immediate position patiently and, sticking to its point, seek by peaceful and rational methods to bring about a satisfactory understanding. There is no immediate prospect of war growing out of these differences, and if things follow their present trend I see no ultimate prospect, either."

The exclusion act was passed hurriedly. Radicals in Japan blew off steam. Jingoism here blew off steam. They painted all the pictures of war.

But there has been no war. As Mr. Coleman says, there is precious little prospect of war. Japan is waiting patiently, hoping that the American act will be so revised as not to place the stamp of inferiority on the Japanese. Able and intelligent Americans will attempt to so revise that act in time. It can undoubtedly be written in terms less severe. And in the meantime the people of Japan and America will continue on in a spirit of friendly relationship, despite the childish acts of radicals in Nippon and the loud talk of jingoes here.—Portland Journal.

Portland Gives Dirty Ladies (Statues) Bath

Portland, Aug. 8.—Plaster of Paris women who have been standing on boxes on street corners since the Rose Festival with their hands raised in supplication for some soap and water or for some new paint or something, last night were gathered up and placed in the basement of the auditorium.

Cook with Gas

GERMANS LAUD AMERICAN'S TALKS

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—The German press makes favorable mention of a series of illustrated lectures given throughout Germany by George F. Bauer, of the American National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. He spoke on "Highways, the Production of Safety Campaigns."

For concrete work call Taylor, 113 No. Flint St. Tel. 25-R.

RESTAURANT BAN ON BEND NEGROES BRINGS PROTEST

BEND, Ore., Aug. 8.—Complaining that signs in restaurants stating that "colored trade is not wanted," humiliated them, a resolution drawn up and presented by Senator Jay H. Upton, on behalf of the negroes of Bend, asking the council to request the restaurant proprietors to remove the signs was accepted by that body last night.

City Attorney Benson informed Senator Upton there was no law to compel the restaurant owners to remove the signs. The senator reminded the city attorney that the resolution presented by him was carefully drawn up with a view not to create hard feelings, but merely to ask the council to "request" the restaurateurs to take down their signs. The resolution also included a phrase to the effect that a private word to any colored person wanting a restaurant where he apparently is not wanted, would be sufficient to cause the departure of such person from the establishment.

Our car of Peacock Rock Springs coal is here. Order today. Page Lumber & Fuel Co. Phone 242.

AUCTION SALE Tuesday, August 11, on the Brumfield place, seven miles west of Roseburg, commencing at 10:30 a. m. Consists of farm implements, stock, household goods. Will also offer 100-acre farm for sale. J. W. McElwain, Roseburg.

BUSINESS FIRM REQUESTS USE OF GOVT. AIRPLANE (Associated Press Licensed Wire.) SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 8.—A request for use of the Los Angeles navy airplane in commercial aviation, was presented to President Coolidge today by John Hays Hammond, Jr.

Speaking for a company interested in the scheme, Mr. Hammond placed before the executive a tentative program for extensive developments of commercial aviation. The program calls for the use of the Los Angeles between New York and Chicago and perhaps farther west with the ship manned by its regular crew.

Secretary Hoover attended the conference and the president directed that he and the secretaries of war and navy further study the proposition. The government has given its approval to the general policy of aiding in the development of commercial aviation.

Wharton Bros. "Our cow spray kills the flies."

GRASS FIRE NEAR DIXONVILLE BURNED OVER LARGE AREA

A bad grass fire, covering about six acres, occurred yesterday evening about five miles west of the city. Some person passing by, apparently, threw a lighted match into the grass along the road, and the flames, fanned by a brisk wind, quickly carried from the right of way into the adjoining field. Several houses and barns were threatened, and a call was put in over the telephone for assistance. The neighbors responded quickly, and with wet sacks finally succeeded in stopping the fire before any great amount of damage was done.

The fire occurred on the Parker place, near Dixonville, this being the fourth time that a fire has been started in that locality by carelessness on the part of motorists in throwing lighted matches into the grass beside the road.

Men's suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Roseburg Cleaners, phone 472.

FORMER ROSEBURG MAN GETS SEA GULL ON FISH LINE

Anything is name for Joe Wharton and his fishing rod. Sunday afternoon, while fishing on the Rogue above Gold Mill, Joe had caught several steelheads and began looking around for other worlds to conquer. A sea gull was flying around and in some manner Joe's line tangled

SEE THE LATEST IN Oil Stoves The New Hy-Lo Oil Cooking Range A 6-Hole Stove that Requires Only 3 Burners. It does the work while economizing on fuel. Churchill Hardware Company The Iron Mongers

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES First Presbyterian Church. — Sunday School at 9:45; preaching service at 11:00. Mr. James McClintock will speak. Union services in the evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Dillard and Looking Glass. — Dillard Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.; R. A. Bercher, Supt. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. by the Pastor. Subject: "The Office and Work of the Holy Spirit." Epworth League at 7:00 p. m. Subject "Thomas, the Sixth Pathfinder." — Preaching at 8:00 p. m. by the Pastor. Subject "Morality and Christianity." Prayer meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

Looking Glass—Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.; A. Larson, Supt. Epworth League at 7:00 p. m. Oran Thompson, president. The preaching at 8:00 p. m. by Rev. S. A. Ramsdell.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to the above services. The Fourth and Last Quarterly Conference will convene at Dillard, August 27th at 2:00 p. m.

Open under new management. Hot mineral water baths; hot mineral mud baths, and natural hot mineral vapor baths. Breitenbush is famous for its hot arsenic spring and unusual variation of other mineral content. These waters are exceptionally beneficial to rheumatism, neuritis, constipation, skin and blood diseases.

Wonderful scenery; fine fishing; trail hiking and mountain climbing. Good accommodations; excellent meals; reasonable rates.

Mt. City-Detroit highway under construction, will not open this season. Take train from Mt. City.

For further particulars, write M. D. Bruckman, Manager Breitenbush Hot Springs, Detroit, Oregon.

Triple Sealed The sealed chassis with triple sealed engine Triple Sealed! The air is cleaned, the oil is cleaned, the gas is cleaned. Every point of entry for the dirt and dust which causes engine wear is closed—Sealed! No other car, regardless of price, even approaches the protection for working parts found in Buick's Famous Sealed Chassis with the Triple Sealed Engine. And this is only one of many 1926 improvements. See the Better Buick today in the showroom of any Buick dealer. BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH. Division of General Motors Corporation. MOTOR SHOP GARAGE ROSEBURG Distributors for Douglas County OREGON BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN