ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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B. W. BATES.....President and Manager
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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1925.

INTELLIGENCE AND ACCURACY.

There are a multitude of persons who have good qualities, but it is not so often that people are found who have combinations of desirable qualities. If they are strong in one respect, they often fall down somewhere else. The combination of intelligence and accuracy is one that the business world values. The two things do not always go together. Some intelligent people are quite inaccurate. Their minds spread out so far that the mental substance seems to get rather thin. They are so interested by a wide variety of things, that they can not easily pin themselves down to small details. Frequently they have rather a contempt for such details. Such persons make a rather impressive addition to a business office, and give the idea that the concern has big and broad ideas. But it is not always safe to depend on them, if you want goods delivered at a certain place at a certain day and hour. Then we have the folks who are accurate but not intelligent. They have had training in certain methodical work, and can be depended upon to perform certain processes faithfully and correctly. But if something comes up out of the routine, they are very much puzzled. They have a way of passing the buck over to some one else, instead of setting their own thinking powers to work and deciding what ought to be done. The intelligent people should realize that the whole structure of civilization is built upon the performance of the small daily duties in a correct manner, and that their intelligence will get them nowhere unless it produces a systematic result. And the accurate people must realize that daily work is full of sudden exigencies which must be met with some application of brains.

The spread of public libraries and the increase of their activities has greatly enlarged the number of positions offered in this form of work. Many young women of literary taste consider it an ideal occupation. Those who love books find infinite pleasure in handling them. Only one thing seems to be lacking—adequate salaries. The work is so popular that it seems to attract bright girls without paying them as much as they can earn in business. It is a mistake to reward inadequately those who perform such a valuable function. Everyone of these library workers is a kind of missionary for that coming period when every village will have its library just as it has its schoolhouses.

Mrs. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, suggested this three-fold ideal for these clubs in a recent address: Good citizenship, world peace, and service to the community. The women's clubs used to hold personal culture as their prominent aim, but now they seem to have gone on to the idea of service. This is the spirit which we need in all the community organizations. If they merely work for their own benefit, for their own personal development, then their function is too narrow. They need to set in motion those activities that shall lift the whole population to a higher level of efficiency and character.

It takes the hardest kind of work to get 50 per cent of the voters of the nation to go to the polls on the day of a presidential election; and most any municipality considers "extraordinary interest shown" when as many as 25 per cent cast ballots at a school election. But did you ever notice that a beauty contest generally draws them about 99 per cent strong?—and that about the same percentage registers intense interest at the picture of the victorious contestant who is to "represent" her home town or state in the national competition? (P. S.—The excepted one per cent is the blind.)

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

(By E. R. WAITE, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce).

THAT the thrifty housewife always reads the grocery ads and is ever alert to read the food suggestions advertised, for in them something can always be found for jaded appetites.

THAT modern food dealers who make selling of pure foods and cleanliness a part of their business, advertise.

THAT advertisers believe in making neatness and orderliness an outstanding feature, and leave nothing undone to present their foods in the most attractive manner possible.

THAT satisfaction with the food you buy will be just what you wish to make it.

THAT satisfaction depends upon the quality you get for your money.

THAT good food is advertised; no other kind can stand the light of advertising.

FOOD DEALERS WHO ARE PERSISTENT ADVERTISERS ALWAYS LEAD; THEY NEVER FOLLOW. THEY ALWAYS PROGRESS WITH THE TIMES. THEY ALWAYS CARRY A GREAT VARIETY. THEIR QUALITY ALWAYS REMAINS THE BEST BECAUSE THEY BUY THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY.

FOOD DEALERS WHO ADVERTISE MAKE THEIR PRICES FAIR AND REASONABLE, AND TELL YOU IN THE ADS THEIR PRICE. THEY HAVE NOTHING TO HIDE, NOT ONE PRICE FOR YOU AND ANOTHER PRICE FOR THE OTHER PERSON.

EXPERIENCE TEACHES A LOT OF PEOPLE THINGS THEY SHOULD HAVE KNOWN. READ THE ADS; KNOW WHAT IS OFFERED. THEN BUY WHERE THE BEST BUYS ARE.

State Press Comment

Italy Steps Backward.

The withdrawal of the correspondent of the Chicago Tribune at Rome has been requested by the Italian government. The act is in line with the recent suppression of anti-government newspapers in Italy. The free speech given the Italian people by Cavour and Garibaldi is dead, at least temporarily. Inroads made on free speech and free press in any country are the beginning of tyranny. It is the substitution of rule by force for rule by public opinion. The amazing thing is that such things could be in this century.—Portland Journal.

The Politics In It

With no case against drastic reduction of surtaxes, some democrats propose to turn attention from this practical declaration that their whole argument against this policy in 1924 was founded on a fallacy. Their game is to exempt all incomes of $5000 or less. That would exempt 6,000,000 taxpayers, or nine-tenths of the whole number, and would influence that number of votes. The most plausible plea is that those nine-tenths contribute only $100,000,000 a year to the national revenue, and that they make so much work for the income tax bureau that the cost is out of proportion to the returns.

If those 6,000,000 people should continue to pay taxes, they would be a thorn in the flesh of any administration to which economy was repugnant. It would have to pay attention because so many votes would be at stake. If the income tax roll included only one-tenth of that number, and if all were comfortably fixed or plethoric with wealth, congress could spend without caution, as it did in the halcyon days of Wilson, and would get the money from the rich—as some imagine.

A scientific plan was recommended ten years ago by Professor Seligman, who is simply an economist and does not angle for votes. He would exempt only one or two thousand dollars and on each additional $500 would grant an abatement on the normal tax, diminishing with each addition $500, until the normal rate was reached, perhaps at an income much higher than $5000. This plan would have the merit of spreading the tax burden over a larger percentage of the population, thinly on small incomes and more thickly as incomes grew larger, and of keeping alive personal interest in government economy among a large percentage of the people. Its greatest demerit in the eyes of congress is that it is scientific, not political; in fact, many old hands would pronounce it rotten bad politics.—Portland Oregonian.

The State of the Onion.

Crops, as a rule, are good, but there is one alarming exception. It has been a bad year for the onion, and reports of a severe shortage of the aromatic fruit are being used to prepare us for a season of high prices. It is regrettable; still, something of the sort undoubtedly is needed from time to time to remind us of the importance of the onion to our national well-being.

In times of shortage the onion rises from its usual low plebeian station to something approaching aristocracy. It gets space in the market reports at such times, and people begin to realize that, in spite of all the cruel things they say about the onion, they can not comfortably get along without it.

The onion is the indispensable ingredient. It is traditional that at the wayside campfires of itinerant labor, no wanderer is truly welcome unless he has an onion concealed somewhere about his person. And if the onion is the sine qua non of the mulligan stew, it is no less the vital essence of the expensive ragout artistically assembled by the haughty French chef and served under an impressive Parisian title. The onion is, in its natural state, a forward and self-assertive vegetable, but it is capable of unobtrusive participation in many a dish that would be insipid without it. Often it lends character and atmosphere when nobody suspects that it is present.

A real onion shortage would be a calamity. There are substitutes for potatoes, but there are none for onions. An onion famine would deprive the beefsteak of half its prestige. There must not be such a famine. If it is only a matter of higher prices, we can pay. We are a wealthy nation, and we must have our onions.—Spokane Review.

Railroads and Autos

Passengers carried on first-class railroads in the first four months of 1925 decreased 23,000,000 by comparison with the same period of last year, and commutation traffic decreased 1,300,000 passengers. That is about the measure of the inroads that motors have made. It cut from railroad revenue $22,303,349, of which $15,535,668 was lost in the west.

Railroads have to adopt their business to their new competition, for they cannot recapture what they have lost. A man with a car can start when he pleases, stop when and as long as he pleases, and camp where he pleases if the law allows. That freedom of movement is the joy of motoring, and it is impossible to the railroad passenger.

But there is some consolation. The number of carloads of revenue freight moved in 1925 down to July 11 was 26,144,889, a considerable increase over the corresponding period of the two preceding years. No doubt a large proportion of that great volume of traffic came from the automobile industry, for material is hauled to the factory by rail and the railroad delivers new cars to the buyers. The motor has caused the paving of thousands of miles of highway, for which material and tools are often hauled long distances by rail. Much of the loss to the passenger department is recovered by the freight department.—Portland Oregonian.

Delicious Roasts and Pastry

For the Lunch or Dinner, or for something to take on the Auto Trip, call up the Delicatessen and save extra work at home.

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

TUESDAY SPECIALS—Stewed Beef with Vegetables, Roast Veal, Custard and Blue Huckleberry Pies.

VOSBURGH & WIARD
Fancy Grocers Phone 515

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Hillsboro—12,000 square yards street paving being laid for $26,000.

Falls City—Important deposit of lime found near here.

Roseburg—5,000 acres of broccoli estimated to yield 2000 carloads this year.

Pendleton—Wheat crop in Umatilla county estimated at 5,000,000 bushels.

Klamath Falls—Klamath County grain crop estimated at 1,000,000 bushels.

State awards $1,000,000 construction contracts on Roosevelt highway.

State contracts for building 260 feet Crooked River highway bridge.

Oregon merchandise exports for first quarter of 1926 were $10,655,447.

Baker City building permits from Jan. 1 to July 25 reached $300,000.

Silverton—New building this year totals $130,000.

Marshfield—Sewer contract let for $143,618.

Oregon City—Center street citizens ask for asphaltic concrete paving.

Medford—Pear crop is now estimated at 1800 carloads.

Sherwood—New water and sewer system, sufficient for three times present population, almost finished.

Milton—Ten cars Red June and Yellow Transparent apples bring $1.50 a box.

Portland — Portland Boulevard citizens vote for black-top paving, to cost $38,625.

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. officers make survey for future line service in Portland and western Oregon.

Oregon potato crop estimated at 4,950,000 bushels, 1,000,000 more than last year.

Salem—Oregon state prison now has largest flax scutching mill in world.

Flax production of Willamette valley near Salem estimated at 2500 tons.

Portland—Overtime Bedell building brings bricklayers pay to $16.50.

Mill City—Hammond Lumber Co. cutting 180,000 feet a day and shipping 4,000,000 feet a month.

Astoria—Shipments for July included 54,951,319 feet lumber and 66,252 cases salmon.

Baker—Eastern Oregon Light & Power is spending $125,000 in 1925 improvements.

Portland—Portland Van & Storage company will build $150,000, five-story warehouse.

Alberta—Contract let for Egyptian theatre seating 1250, to cost $125,000.

Portland—Jantzen Knitting mills start campaign for European trade.

Eugene—Lane county will vote next spring on $160,000 road fund.

Portland—121 vessels cleared Port of Portland during July.

Salem—Dr. B. B. White will build $40,000 office building.

Portland—Construction begun on $300,000 Pacific building, on Yamhill street.

Oregon state highway board is building 21 bridges, to cost $900,000.

Eugene—Building permits for July reach $209,740.

Forest Grove—Last of 1924 crop dried prunes shipped out.

Deschutes county plans 49 separate market roads, total length 208 miles.

Benton county votes $200,000 main highway bonds. State will add $310,000.

Hermiston—Honey production in Umatilla county set at 300 tons.

Hood River—Apple growers will receive $15 a ton for canning fruit.

Klamath Falls—Oregon Trunk railroad pays $90,000 for terminal site.

Toledo—Ross three-story modern building to be erected at once.

Cottage Grove—New 1,000,000 gallon water reservoir will cost city $18,706.

Scappoose drainage district offers $310,000 drainage bonds.

Medford to vote October 6 on new $880,000 water works project.

Oregon woolgrowers still have 10,000,000 pounds unsold wool on hand.

Springdale—Producers' association will handle 150 cars cauliflower, 50 cars cabbage and 10 cars lettuce.

Portland—Building for first seven months of 1925 is $25,119,440, or 47 per cent above same period for 1924.

Vegalene, a new alcoholic carbon remover and gasoline energizer, is now being made at Gresham, Oregon, from cull potatoes, fruits and grains. It is to be marketed in pint and half-pint bottles, and tests are said to substantiate the claims made by its makers.

For prompt taxi service, city or country trips, Phone 44.

FRENCH AVIATORS OUT TO BREAK WORLD FLIGHT MARK

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

ETAMPES, France, Aug. 8—The French aviators Drouhin and Landry, seeking to break world flight records for duration and distance, had shattered two French records at noon today when they had been aloft thirty and one-half hours.

They had exceeded the French distance record for continuous flight made in February by Captain Lemaitre and Lieutenant Arrachard, who flew a little more than two thousand miles in an attempted non-stop flight between Etampes and Daker, French West Africa. They also had set a new French speed record for 2,000 kilometers (1,833 miles) which distance they covered in 29 hours, 25 minutes, 13 seconds, an average of 101.970 kilometers an hour.

Hardie picking bags at Wharton Bros.

THEATRES

Liberty Theatre

"Parisian Nights," the Gothic F. B. O. production directed by Al Santell which comes to the Liberty theatre today and tomorrow, with particularly lauditory advance notices has its setting, as its name might imply, in the colorful half-world section of Paris, where dwell the picturesque and vengeful Apaches. A story singularly logical and closely knit, holds the attention from start to finish, as the sensational adventures of a beautiful and wealthy American sculptress and her Apache model are flashed upon the screen, and Director Al Santell has taken full advantage of his interesting subject to sweep the beholder from the humdrum affairs of everyday life into an atmosphere reeking of mystery, romance and adventure.

Antlers Theatre

It has been many, many a long week since a cast such as is seen in the new Allan Dwan-Paramount production, "Night Life of New York," has been gathered together for any one picture. Rod La Rocque, Dorothy Gish, Ernest Torrence and George Hackathorne are featured in the leading roles.

—and that's not all either. Helen Lee Worthing, former "Follies" beauty; Arthur Mousman and Riley Hatch are prominent in support.

"Night Life of New York" is an original screen story by Edgar Selwyn, noted playwright and producer.

Rod La Rocque scored a tremendous hit in "The Ten Commandments," and has since appeared in several Cecil B. DeMille productions. Ernest Torrence, of "Covered Wagon" fame, has been winning new laurels in such epics of the west as "North of 36," and in the totally different role of the Scotch shopkeeper in "The Dressmaker from Paris." Dorothy Gish is famed for her work in D. W. Griffith's pictures, and is one of the most popular feminine players in filmdom.

Majestic Theatre

As the "proof of the pudding lies in the eating," the proof of dramatic ability for motion pictures lies in the reflection of one's talent on the screen.

When Baby Peggy, the tiny star of "The Family Secret," the Universal-Jewel production tonight at the Majestic theatre, was doing small parts in comedies, rumors used to float out of the movie colony in California that the child was due for great things. She was called a "Baby Bernhardt," and other complimentary things.

Then the Stern brothers of the Century comedies announced that through an arrangement with Universal the child was to be starred in a series of multi-reel productions at the Universal studios.

The picture now showing at the Majestic theatre is one of three made under such an arrangement. It is a screen adaptation of Frances Hodgson Burnett's famous novel, "Editha's Burglar," and the story has been carefully built around the child star.

BRYAN'S ESTATE IS $600,000; FUND FOR DEFENDING FAITH

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 9.—The fight of William Jennings Bryan against "unbelievers" will be carried on through a provision the Commoner made in his will, which was filed for probate here today.

The fundamentalist leader who died after a strenuous defense of the Bible on the scene of the Scopes evolution trial at Dayton, Tenn., left $100,000 to various institutions for promotion of "Christian education."

Although Bryan was reputed to have made vast sums in Florida real estate, he was worth actually only $600,000, his will revealed. One third of this amount goes to the widow, after which one-fourth is to be spent for Christian education and the balance divided among relatives and servants.

The will is a long document written on both sides several sheets of legal paper in Bryan's own hand. In spite of his care in designating beneficiaries, he failed to name an executor, but the probate court ordered the widow to serve in this capacity.

ECONOMY SLASH TO BE FELT BY ARMY AND NAVY

Coolidge Approves Budget Providing Reductions of $20,000,000.

TAXES FACING DROP

Adequate National Defense to Require Less Money —President's Limit Not Exceeded.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 10.—President Coolidge today approved a tentative budget for next year's appropriations, calling for a reduction of $20,000,000 over this year.

Director Lord, of the budget, presented the estimates which come within the figure directed by Mr. Coolidge in his address at the last business meeting of the government. Although the data was not made public, it is understood that the army and navy will bear a good portion of the cut in next year's appropriations. President Coolidge, has declared he believed an adequate defense could be maintained at less expense.

The budget, which is for $3,030,000,000, is only tentative and hearings will be held in the fall before final figures are presented to congress.

On a basis of a surplus of $250,000,000 in the treasury on June 30 and an estimated surplus of $290,000,000 for this fiscal year, Director Lord informed the president that he believes tax reductions amounting to at least $200,000,000 would be warranted. While only $20,000,000 will be saved in appropriations next year, government financial experts estimate the reduction in taxes will be offset by increased returns.

Increased appropriations are accounted for in the new budget for some bureaus, Mr. Lord said, but these will be offset by heavier slashes in the funds to be allowed other government departments.

Just what portion the national defense will carry in the reductions and where the cuts will be made in the military services, have not been disclosed.

Postal Deficit Huge.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. — A deficit of $37,149,000 for the fiscal year of 1925 which closed last June 30, was announced today by the post office department after a preliminary compilation of receipts and expenditures made at the request of Postmaster-General New.

FACTORY TO YOU
MONEY-SAVING SALE

August 15 to 31

The merchandise for this sale has been carefully selected to give you maximum savings; also to prove once more that your local Rexall Store is not merely a single store but an important, integral part of the greatest co-operative systems of Service Stations in the world.

Your Money Buys More at

Famous the World Over for Quality Products Fair Prices and Honest Dealing

The Factory-to-You Sale is our opportunity to impress upon all that we are partners in an organization whose members have obligated themselves to remember the Golden Rule in all their dealings, giving you such service as they would desire from you if positions were reversed.

You Save with Safety at Your Rexall Drug Store

Nathan Fullerton

The Rexall Store

Roseburg Oregon

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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

Argentine Girl Fails for Fourth Time to Swim English Channel; American Girl Will Next Try Feat

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

BOULOGNE, France, Aug. 10.—Miss Lillian Harrison, the Argentine girl swimmer, abandoned her attempt to swim the English channel at 7:40 o'clock this evening when she was eight miles from Cape Gris-Nez.

BOULOGNE, France, Aug. 10.—Miss Lillian Harrison, Argentine girl swimmer, began her fourth attempt to swim the English channel, starting from Cape Gris-Nez at 12:12 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Harrison struck out firmly, swimming with a strong breast stroke at a gait of about 25 to the minute, which she expects to maintain throughout. The weather was becoming cloudy and there was a slight breeze from the north when she started. The sea, however, was very calm.

When Miss Harrison was a little more than a mile from shore a storm broke, with heavy rainfall. The wind was increasing with some white caps showing. Conditions were steadily growing worse.

Before the start, Miss Harrison went through the usual process of greasing her body, her trainer, T. W. Burgess, laying on an extra heavy coast of fat, in view of the fact that the swim may last throughout the night, when the water becomes cooler.

The Argentine girl was in splendid physical condition and high spirits.

"I will do it this time or never," she declared.

Miss Gertrude Ederle, the American girl, who will attempt the channel swim next week, and Miss Vlet of the American Womens Swimming Association, watched Miss Harrison start from the cliffs under the lighthouse at Gris-Nez, but did not accompany the swimmer on the tug.

"It will be my turn next wek," said Miss Ederle, "and it can't come too quick. I am rather tired of this suspension."

This is the first time that Miss Harrison has begun an attempt to swim the channel in daytime, and she told The Associated Press correspondent that it was much less trying to start with several thousand people lining the cliffs at Gris-Nez and cheering her than to steal out in the middle of the night by the flickering light of a lantern.

"It is Dover this time sure," she declared.

Miss Harrison was four miles out from Gris-Nez at 3:25 o'clock this afternoon after she had been more than three hours in the water struggling villiantly against abominable weather conditions. A heavy rain accompanied by hail was hampering her progress. She was drifting about normally to the south.

FIND AUTO USED BY AIR MAIL THIEVES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—A green touring car, believed by the police to have been used by the six men who held up a mail truck here Saturday evening and stole eight pouches of air mail, was found last night where it had been abandoned in Colma, near this city. The license plate bore the same numbers that had been given by witnesses of the holdup.

Six men and two women arrested as suspects were still being held today, but their release was expected.

No estimate of the value of the stolen mail has been made by post office inspectors.

Vanderbilt Heiress on Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., figures in the most important society wedding of the summer, are seen on their honeymoon. Mrs. Church was Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt The wedding took place at Newport.