

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, AUGUST 12, 1925.

THANKFULNESS FOR AMERICA.

News from Europe nowadays is full of uncertainty. The threat of war is ever on the horizon. Millions of people are oppressed by heavy tax burdens and the general prostration of industry.

The American people ought to feel profoundly grateful that we are not suffering from such conditions. We have our troubles, but they are relatively light. Our tax burdens are far below what they have to bear.

We are getting today the fruitage of the courage, the energy, and the sacrifice of the ancestors and pioneers who established our country and its institutions, and who performed the tremendous physical task of building and equipping a new country.

They toiled and sweated, they fought the savages and they ploughed the fields and cut down the forest and constructed roads and built railroads, and created a wonderful civilization, and we get the benefit.

The original settlers were bright enough to see that conditions over in Europe were too crowded, and that they could make a better country if they would start in a new land. It took a great deal of courage and the spirit of adventure, and involved harder work than if they had remained in their native lands.

Our hearts ought to be overflowing with thankfulness. We should remember the words of Scripture, "To whom much is given, of him shall much be required," and we should contribute generously of time and money to make it a good country, and to assist peoples and lands that are not so fortunate.

Some of us think that the progress in civilization which is made by foreign countries does not affect us much. Such ones might well consider, however, what the advance in Japan has meant to the United States. That country with a population of 58,000,000 bought \$283,000,000 worth of our goods in the 1924 fiscal year, while China with nearly seven times as much population, bought only \$124,000,000 of our stuff.

A news dispatch of yesterday announced that a physician, after diagnosing an indisposition of Charles Chaplin, comedian, said that all he needed was a "little rest." We bespeak the general public's approval of the second word of the prescription, but lament the first one.

Two "shades" seems to be bothering holders of pugilistic titles these days. One, David by name, Shade by surname, has repeatedly failed to get Mickey Walker, the welterweight king, into a ring with him.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

THAT if you spend your money in some other city and your neighbors do the same, what will become of your home city? BUY AT HOME! THAT if you have any pride in your own city, BUY AT HOME! THAT if you believe in your home city and want to see it grow, BUY AT HOME! THAT if you have any vision for greater development and a bigger future for your city, BUY AT HOME!

State Press Comment

And He Won. Nathan Leopold made a bet with newspaper men while he was in his Chicago cell awaiting trial for the murder of little Bobby Franks. The bet was that neither Bernard Grant, Russell Scott nor himself would hang, although they were all facing overwhelming evidence of guilt.

The bet is over. Leopold won. None of the three, despite the evidence against each, went to the gallows. Leopold himself was adjudged insane. So was Scott. Grant was killed by a fellow prisoner before the date of hanging arrived.

The "Perfect Crime" Suleide, and "suicide is confession," has brought to a close the hectic drama of another "perfect crime," as a scientist planned it, was "abolished" by Schwartz, the chemist, who joined Brumfield, the dentist, wherever the souls of the damned may go.

When the proprietor of the eating house informed the young man that he had witnessed the attempted crime, and claimed it as his first effort of that nature. He was broke, except for 17 cents, and took what he thought was the easiest way in sight to get food and money.

Farmer and Merchant. The attitude of commercial bodies toward agriculture is not always understood. It is often misinterpreted even to the point of ridicule. Commercial meetings are discussed and ways and means devised to aid agriculture in its struggle for independence, profitable production.

Yakima, Medford FEAR GROWERS ARE HOLDING SHIPMENTS. According to word received here from Yakima the early picking of the pear crop there intended for green shipment will be put in cold storage until early in September when it is expected California green shipments which have smothered the market in the east will be out of the way.

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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 THURSDAY SPECIALS—Roast Pork, Spagetti Italian, Walnut Cream and Cherry Pies.

VOSBURGH & WIARD Fancy Grocers Phone 515

NEW YORK AHEAD IN APPLE OUTPUT; OREGON HAS GAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Abundance of apples and pears is about to make up for a big falling off in available supplies of peaches and grapes. The government bureau of agricultural economics today reported a probable increase of 1,234,000 barrels of apples this season compared with the amount expected a month ago.

Washington's equivalent is 254,000 barrels fewer than July indications and California lost 151,000. Peaches are 5,750,000 bushels below last season's crop. RESTAURANT MAN APPREHENDS CHECK ARTIST RED-HANDED

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ALL STATE TO HAVE DISPLAYS AT STATE FAIR

Organization for Directing and Handling the Fair Remains the Same as Last Year. MANY NEW FEATURES

SALEM, Aug. 11.—In planning the 1925 Oregon state fair to be held in Salem, September 28 to October 3, officials realized that high standards of leadership set by previous fairs challenged them to even larger achievements this year, and as a consequence sectional pride has been appealed to by them, with the result that practically every corner of the state will be represented at what will probably be the state's greatest annual exposition.

Conditions generally seem to be ideal for a fair greater than ever. Farm conditions are improved. A tremendously renewed interest in better livestock breeding has swept the state, and farm machinery manufacturers are bringing out a world of new labor-saving devices. These things will, in themselves, constitute a state fair exhibit that promises to eclipse any previously placed.

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Engraved Glass Water Set

This set consists of two quart water pitcher and six tumblers, all beautifully engraved with floral designs.

Special for Saturday Only 98c Sale begins at nine o'clock a. m. No phone orders received, and no sets set aside for delivery. So be on hand to get yours.

Churchill Hardware Company The Iron Mongers

PURPOSE OF FARM CONFERENCE TOLD BY R. A. BUSENBARK. To form an agricultural program for Douglas county based upon a comprehensive study of the production and marketing possibilities, and to coordinate the efforts of all agencies in putting this program into effect, is the purpose of the Douglas county economic conference to be held in November, says R. A. Busenbark, general chairman.

The preliminary meeting, at which plans for the session were worked out, was held in Roseburg June 24. A great deal of information as to the present status of production in the county must first be obtained and for this reason the preliminary meeting was held so far in advance. The complete personnel of the committee on horticulture, livestock, farm crops, dairying, poultry, vegetable growing, fishing and lumbering are expected to be announced soon.

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Ask for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk and Diet For Infants, Invalids, The Aged Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking—No Avoid Limitations—Substitutes

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SPUD QUARANTINE WILL SAFEGUARD WILLAMETTE ZONE

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 12.—C. A. Park, quarantine officer of the state board of horticulture, announces that a protective quarantine against potatoes shipped into the Willamette valley from Washington, Idaho and several Eastern Oregon counties will be put in a few days as a protection against the Colorado potato bug.

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