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**PRUNE PICKIN'S**  
 BY BERT & BATES

**GOOD EVENING FOLKS—**  
 Ya 'member  
 That day last month  
 When the  
 Thermometer  
 Registered 109  
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**DUMBELL DORA THINKS**  
 A landing field is a skatin' rink.  
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Now that the three blood-thirsty convicts are back waiting to be hung we await news that some female organization of wet sob-sob-ers up in the metrop has issued an appeal to the gov. to save the killers from stretchin' the hemp.  
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The balmy atmosphere today made us start searchin' the cedar chest for the red flannels.  
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They may rename the auto park "Lumbago" because it has a creek in the back.  
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**FROM MY WINDOW**  
 With joy I sit at my window sill  
 And watch the wimmen go by until  
 The foreman's voice rings loud and shrill,  
 "Git busy on that colium!"

So I write a line of riot or rancor  
 And then look down at a passin' ankle  
 And then I ponder on what the town bank'll  
 Do if we withdraw our acct.

I jot down a squib, take a chance  
 On a libel  
 Of some old gink who can sing the Bible,  
 And then gaze down with an in-  
 distinct tribulation  
 On a pair of delicious shoulders.

The livelong day that's the way it goes  
 As I sit in my window and look at the show,  
 I envy the firemen as I gaze at the hose—  
 But now it is time to quit.

The damsel with the boyish  
 bobs are prob'ly pretty chippy  
 around the gills these foggy morn-  
 ings.  
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A writer says that the greatest  
 need of the world today is humility.  
 And he's exactly right. Whenever  
 we feel ourselves becoming a bit  
 uppity over our colymbastic pro-  
 wess we simply shoot a brainstorm  
 to some outside editor who im-  
 mediately chucks it into his vorac-  
 ious waste-paper basket, thus re-  
 storin' our equilibrium.  
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It'll soon be time to start worry-  
 in' about your income tax.  
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Last year's June bride's are now  
 tryin' to trade in their tea cart for  
 a baby cart.  
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We heard a couple lawyers con-  
 versin' in whispers today about a  
 "case" and we imagine it wasn't a  
 lawsuit they were discussin'.  
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**REAL NEWS SERVICE.**

The superiority of the Associated Press leased wire service furnished to readers of The Daily News-Review is demonstrated in its every issue, but frequently this fact is emphasized by an occurrence of extraordinary interest, as in the case of the capture of Tom Murray, the escaped Oregon convict. The News-Review gave the announcement of this event in its columns 12 hours in advance of any other paper to reach the city, and coupled with it were the details of the chase of his two fellow fugitives which terminated in their capture on Sunday—our non-publication date—and which was bulletined to the public on our office windows.

The News-Review will continue to give its readers the subsequent chapters of the case of these convicts to its conclusion with its usual advance margin of hours, together with all current happenings of the world that are worth heralding. It matters not in what particular subject you are most interested—the termination of the worthless lives of the three convicts, the daily quotations in the leading coast markets, the coming session of congress, the world's championship baseball series, or everything in general—the News-Review will be first with the details in this city and county.

If you are not already a subscriber, become one. Don't wait till the other fellow gets through reading his own copy or trudge up town in the evening to buy one when you're tired from the day's work. The price delivered to you by city carrier amounts to less than 2 cents a day; by mail it's slightly over one cent a day. Why delay longer? The bargain advertisements alone, if heeded, will save you many times that amount.

**REACH THE END OF THE ROPE.**

Recaptured without the slightest semblance of physical resistance, in striking contrast to the bloodshed that attended their escape, Murray the braggart, Kelly the rat and Wilfos the sheik, are back in the state penitentiary waiting for the gallows to send them to join Oregon Jones for the final accounting of their miserable lives. Two of them had declared they would not be taken alive and the third avowed he would poison himself rather than submit to capture. In the flush of the early part of their escapade the trio may have been willing to lay down their lives in preference to further incarceration behind prison walls with the scaffold in the offing; but ten days and nights of ceaseless skulking and the terrible nerve tension born of the fear that at any moment the crack of a gun would sound their death knell, finally had its effect. When the test came their previous determination to die "with their boots on" was gone. Kelly and Wilfos, looking into the muzzles of four rifles, surrendered without hesitation. Murray, the accredited "brains" and "bad man" of the outfit, after having out-smarted posses and detectives, allowed himself to be trapped by a vagrant mōron, and gave up without a struggle. The law will now have its inning. It always does sooner or later. Lax prison discipline and incompetent officials gave these desperadoes the advantage at the start, but inevitable fate overcame the handicap and now nothing remains but for the gallows to exact the final expiation.

**Bigger and Better Roseburg to Result From Cutoff Lines Says Former Mayor Napoleon Rice**

Napoleon Rice, lifelong resident of this city, and former mayor, in an interview today described the benefits which he believes will actually accrue to Roseburg from the completion of the Nation cut-off line. Mr. Rice says: "What does the Nation cut-off mean to Roseburg? It means that it is what we have been looking forward to for several years. We have been bottled up here because the Southern Pacific Company would not encourage any mills or manufacturing industries. A number of capitalists have been here and looked over our town and the surrounding country and were well pleased with what we had to offer them. They expressed themselves as being willing to invest and went so far as to arrange for the purchase of property, but when they went to the Southern Pacific Company to arrange for transportation for handling logs and switching privileges, they were told that on account of the heavy freight and through passengers, which made the condition of the road very crowded, they would be unable to handle or to haul over their road the freight or trains that were asked for. To do this, they claimed it would require a double track, but they did expect to be in a position to send their heavy traffic over some other road sometimes, but did not encourage enterprise that would ask for transportation over their road then.

"It was this condition that led the Southern Pacific to the Nation cut-off, so as to give us a chance to put in mills and manufacture our timber and encourage other industries and to offer inducements which we never could before. Instead of losing a few railroad men as some claim, we will have ten to every one we lose, and there will be employment for them; and there will be a payroll that some of those knockers never dreamed. If California had some of our knockers, they would be hanged before daylight without ceremony.

"We have more to offer the homeseeker today, right here, than any town in the State of California, and they realize it for they have been coming up here all summer trying to trade California property for land or property here; but we have nothing to offer in trade. If California had our prunes and broccoli, the world would know it, and they would be talking and boasting our rich little valleys and running streams. It is this spirit that has made California and has built many factories and created many payrolls. We lack that spirit. We do not realize what we have or appreciate the many opportunities that have been placed before us for us to develop right here in our own home town.

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**RECAPTURED WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST SEMBLANCE OF PHYSICAL RESISTANCE, IN STRIKING CONTRAST TO THE BLOODSHED THAT ATTENDED THEIR ESCAPE, MURRAY THE BRAGGART, KELLY THE RAT AND WILFOS THE SHEIK, ARE BACK IN THE STATE PENITENTIARY WAITING FOR THE GALLOWES TO SEND THEM TO JOIN OREGON JONES FOR THE FINAL ACCOUNTING OF THEIR MISERABLE LIVES.**

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**EXPENSES FOR AIRSHIPS PILE UP IN ENGLAND DURING PEACE TIMES**

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Operation of airships is an expensive hobby for any country. The cost of reconditioning the dirigible R-33 by the British government prior to April last was \$140,000 and the outfit for one change of hydrogen gas \$5,000. It cost \$400 to get R-33 into the hangar at Filton on April 17 after her enforced voyage over the North Sea when she broke from her mooring mast.

The approximate cost of the R-33 (down 800 hours) and R-26 (down 97 hours) was \$1,750,000 each. Up to the present \$275,000 has been spent on R-33 and \$1,625,000 on R-26. Airships being yet in an uncompleted state.

The cost of R-28 (70 hours), chargeable in part to the American government, is roughly \$2,500,000. This information was given by Sir Samuel Hoare in a written answer to S. H. Viant, parliamentary member for West Wiltsden.

**THEATRES**

**Majestic Theatre.**  
 Thousands of feet up into the cold dreary wastes of Colorado's snowlands Reginald Barker went to film his latest picture, "The White Desert," which opened at the Majestic Theatre last night, and he returned with a beautiful, living, vital drama that is one of the finest pictures of the year.

That is the opinion of those who viewed this new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production. Scenes of terrifying beauty, vast stretches of snow dazzling in the glare of the sun, sweeping blizzards and wind whirling and blowing into a great drama of the out-of-doors.

The story deals with the plight of members of a railroad construction camp building a tunnel through the mountains. An avalanche which sweeps away the camp and the food supplies isolates the survivors. In the face of a blizzard these hardy men fight their way back to civilization.

Claire Windsor and Pat O'Malley in the leading parts are playing their greatest roles with a touch of sincerity.

**Liberty Theatre.**  
 With his almost unatural skill as a horseman, his marvelous flying mounts, his "relays" and his desperate breakneck riding, the world's champion cowboy in open competition, Yakima Canutt, is again thrilling the picture goers at the Liberty Theatre. The human tornado, will be shown there, and it thrills, logical action and fast melodrama mean anything, it is the best of the best Wilson productions starring this heroic horseman. At the Liberty Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

**Antlers Theatre.**  
 Renewed interest in the glories of ancient Egypt resulting from the discovery of the tomb of Tut-Ank-Amen are reflected in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments."

Months before Cecil B. DeMille started work on "The Ten Commandments" he had Egyptologists do research work as to the costumes, accessories, and buildings of the Biblical era which the first part of the picture portrays. They delved into ancient books and went to the far corners of the earth in order to collect such information as was necessary to make the picture authentic in every detail.

The benefit of all this knowledge, about eight months before the Exodus scenes were taken, preparations which resembled those described in the Bible. Engineers built sphinxes, pyramids, and a city whose walls were 100 feet in height. In less than eight months a city was created which had taken the ancients as many centuries. When completed, it was used for only eighteen days. Egypt lived again for a fortnight.

"The Ten Commandments" is now playing at the Antlers Theatre tonight and Tuesday.

Men's suits cleaned and pressed, 11.50. Roseburg Cleaners, phone 472.

**MISSIONARIES IN CHINA WELL KEPT BY THEIR CAPTORS**

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
 SHANGHAI, Aug. 24.—Inquiries as to the whereabouts and welfare of the eight British missionaries kidnapped by Chinese bandits on August 6, have thus far been fruitless. The party, including Bishop Morrell of Toronto, and five women, were taken while at a holiday resort, but details of their capture are lacking.

They are being held by bandits in the province of Szechwan where communication facilities at present are very unreliable. It is said here that the captured missionaries were among those warned by the British consulate to leave Szechwan during the recent troubles.

It is hoped to bring the structure, which is to be erected in the name of art and beauty, to reality soon; and for the procurement of funds the All-Oregon 1925 Exposition will be given October 5-10 at the civic auditorium in Portland.

Years ago in a discussion of plans for the new quadrangle on the university campus, it was mentioned to President Campbell that the regents wanted to dedicate one of the new buildings to him some day because it was more than anyone else who made possible the great development of the university, Mrs. Gerlinger explained. With his usual modesty, President Campbell said that if the university ever cared to honor him thus, he hoped it would select the Fine Arts building.

President Campbell had a great love for beauty, Mrs. Gerlinger said, and it is regarded as fitting that this building, which is hoped will enhance the cause of art and things beautiful in Oregon, should be dedicated to him.

Among Dr. Campbell's last words, which demonstrated his inherent appreciation of color, line and form, were: "There are times in a man's life when beauty is the most important thing." Again he said: "Beauty is just another expression of goodness."

President Campbell was strongly influenced by the Greek school of philosophy which seeks form and beauty and proportion in all things," Mrs. Gerlinger said. "In his youth at Harvard College he came under the sway of those who stressed the values of sweetness and light and who brought him a cosmic consciousness. He came from a long line of preachers and teachers, whose noble Particularism was ingrained, and it was a token of the richness of his nature that he added to all his love of the good and the true in religion a deep appreciation of the beautiful and discriminating enjoyment of the amenities of life."

"President Campbell was remarkable, too," Mrs. Gerlinger said, "in that thought he had been engaged all the years of his manhood in the administration of higher education in state-supported institutions, he never became a politician. He went to the state house occasionally to give an account of his stewardship and to state in a dignified way the needs of the university. His high integrity of character commanded the respect of all for himself and the institution he so ably represented. He was always the gentleman and the scholar; the man appreciative of the newest currents of thought, seeing the whole pattern or plan of the universe and believing that through more light in religion and education the works of the Creator would be exalted."

To such a man this enduring monument will be erected. It is really being built from money donated directly by the people of the state, to which Dr. Campbell gave such long and distinguished service. Like the Woman's building, it will be constructed from funds raised by the citizens themselves and not appropriated by the legislature. The exposition, which has for its purpose presentation of the best that Oregon produces in every creative endeavor, will start the building fund.

**OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW**

Albany—Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. rebuilding line to Lebanon.

Coos—New sawmill opened for cutting.

Carlton—Large cooperage plant will soon be in operation.

Medford—Paw harvest, estimated worth \$2,500,000, well under way.

Catycoville prune growers form pool of 750,000 pounds.

Oregon hop crop estimated at 11,172,000 pounds, now worth 15 to 20 cents a pound.

Klamath Falls—City sells eight acres park land, bought for \$11,750, for \$62,000.

Medford—Building permits for July totaled \$62,705.

Highway contracts under way in Coos and Curry counties total \$2,300,000.

North Bend—Contract let to pave Simpson Heights streets for \$47,149.

Eugene—Weatherbee-Powers Co. will build large furniture store here.

Record construction being made on Nation cut-off of Southern Pacific, with 2500 men at work.

Klamath Falls—Building permits for July totaled \$201,105.

Hillsboro—Ray-Manning cannery operating at maximum.

100,000 tons ore concentrates will be shipped yearly from Portland to Bolivia.

Medford—Bids opened for \$200,000 woman's gymnasium for O. A. C.

Douglas county, cantaloupe crop is estimated at 15,000 crates.

Shedman farm in Lane county has wheat crop of 50 bushels per acre.

Corvallis—\$45,000 school and \$15,000 cottage being built for Children's Farm Home.

Albany—Contracts let for sewer and paving extensions.

Medford—New ice and cold storage plant here, claimed to be largest ice factory in northwest.

The annual payroll of the Oregon City paper mills is about \$4,000,000.

Medford—Ash recooling fruit washhouse for 100 cars will cost

**SECURE FINE BAND.**

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—The Pendleton Elk band, of 49 pieces, will play at the Pendleton Round-up all four days of the show, September 16, 17, 18 and 19. In addition to the Portlanders, known for the pep and harmony of their music, there will be the Pendleton cow-bugle and drum corps and two other outside bands which will be engaged this week.

The show will have three new judges this year, and each is entitled to the honor of being called a cowboy, for all are accomplished horsemen. They are Fay LeGros of Albany; Will Hentzer of Umatilla; and Herbert Thompson of Pendleton. For years they have been active in the work of the Round-up, being prominent in the arena in the handling of assets and wild horses.

Tuesday, September 15, is official Round-up hot day, and so that date all loyal Pendletonians don Round-up regalia. Fatherly-bombers and loud shirts are duplicated by little Willy, too, even the schoolboys wear the wild west garb.

Plans are completed for 10,000 of all visitors, for Pendleton wishes itself upon the completeness of its accommodations.

**HINDUS AND MUSLIMS IN CLASH AFTER PROCESSION**

CALCUTTA, British India, Aug. 24.—Eighteen persons were injured in serious rioting between Hindus and Muslims at Thiruvath today. The Muslims allege that the Hindus were carrying an idol in a procession and played music as the procession passed a Mosque.

**WELTER KING MEETS FREEDMAN TONIGHT**

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
 CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Mickey Walker, world's waterweight champion, will take his title into the ring with him when he meets Sailor Freedman tonight at the East Chicago arena. Both fighters will be under the 147 pound waterweight limit.

The row over the selection of a referee, which for a time threatened to bring about cancellation of the match, was settled yesterday when Jim Mullin was accepted by both sides.

**COURT AUDIENCE FREES PRISONER**

WILLIAMSBURG, Pa., Aug. 24.—(A. P.)—Mayor Hugh Gilmore, presiding in police court, recently adopted a novel method to determine whether a defendant charged with intoxication should be tried. There were seven persons in the court room and the mayor referred the question to them for a vote. All the seven voted for the release of the prisoner. The case was dismissed.

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