

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
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ROSEBURG, OREGON, AUGUST 25, 1925.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
 The fellow who's askin'
 How long should a wife
 Live must be some
 Guy who's worried
 As to who's
 Goin' to last
 The longest.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
 A pizza is a musical instrument.

Grandpa used to go to town with a wagonload of chickens and a yellow horn dawg trottin' under the wagon. Today his grandson rolls in in a limousine, gathers up his own chickens and has a Boston Bull on the seat beside him.

Sometimes the cares of life do not seem to weigh as heavily upon the little skinny sawed off piece of humanity as they do upon the great hunk of cheese type.

The cigarette smoker is bad enough but he is not as bad as the tobacco chewer, to whom everybody has to give a wide berth to keep him from expectorating in their eyes if they pass too near.

The old boys can remember when wild women in a street carnival did a combination of the shimmy and the tiddy, but they called it by another name.

CAMPING, OH MAN!
 Camping is another felt-handed way of spending one's vacation. Some say if you go about it in the right way, camping is the ideal vacation. But with just a pair of weeks for camping, you begin wrong, and the only right is coming back. Camping is a game of kidding yourself into enjoying making and getting the worst of it. The stuff you make yourself think sweet cookies in camping, would barely wire your disposition at one twist in civil life. To give you an impressionistic idea of camping life, try this recipe: Wet your hair, put sand in your ears, sit on a wet blanket, rest you bare feet on twigs and sharp stones, then imagine yourself thusly—a target for mosquitoes, trying to start a fire with wet matches, open a can of beans with a knife, to sort off the good coffee grounds from the part spoiled with coal oil. Multiply that by 50 and have it!

ANTAGONISTIC ANTHEM
 I fain would seek that barber on the jaw
 Who pokes his finger underneath my lip
 And scrapes my visage till he makes it raw
 The waits outside the door to get a tip.

If you feel warm during the day, just give a thought to the Atlantic ocean, which is reported to be full of icebergs. The mental picture itself is like a trapped drink of something or other.

WOMEN
 They're saucy and they're fickle, and
 They're mighty hard to please
 We have to cater to them all
 Upon our bended knees;
 They're flighty and inquisitive
 Espasperatin', too;
 And every man must find it out
 Somewhere before he's through,
 They reason with a suddenness
 That makes a fellow jump;
 And they don't find it hard at all
 To make him look a chump.

They cannot give a reason for
 A single thing they do,
 They jump at a conclusion with
 No valid cause in view.
 They're fussy and they're frivolous;
 Sometimes it seems that way,
 They're tender and they're heart-
 less and
 They're mournful and they're gay
 They're prudish and they're reck-
 less, and
 In faults they all abound
 They cost a lot of money, but
 They're nice to have around.

Yesterday we met a lady who declared the News-Review is the greatest paper in the state. Without knowing us, she declared she greatly enjoyed this hon. col. and added that she never failed to read it.

When we thanked her and admitted that we were the writer thereof, she hesitated a moment. Then she said, "Well of all things!"

What should a fellow do in a case like that?

LOCAL LORE
 Judging from appearances, the two-piece haircut is here to stay. We seem to be getting back to the old times when our mothers cut our hair by putting a crock on our heads and trimming around the edges.

There is some complaint about the weather, but we suppose that condition will always exist.

Notice is hereby given that a local man who is known to be making a fair grade of home brew doesn't get neighborly pretty soon we will not be responsible for what may happen.

More anon.

LAPE SEZ
 "The fellow with a greasy neck, he often has a large bank account."

No Excuse for Going Hungry—

The Delicatessen is here to help Housewives, Campers, Tourists—Everybody—to Provide Plenty to Eat.

Famous Mt. Nebo Chicken Tamales—Fresh Potato Chips Daily—Hot Bread Every Noon.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS—Pork Chops with Dressing, Meat Balls Spanish, Banana Cream and Apple Pies

VOSBURGH & WIARD
 Fancy Grocers Phone 515

State Press Comment

Space Grabbing
 The American Association of Advertising Agents is discouraging free newspaper publicity of the kind that is devoid of news value and intended only for advertising. Abuse by the advertisers of free newspaper space has increased to the point of protest.

Free publicity for advertisers is objected to principally on the grounds that the privilege if over-worked transforms the newspaper from a news medium into a propaganda organ. There is little news value in this sort of propaganda. There should be two distinct departments in the newspaper—one for news and one for advertising—and the line separating the two must be clear enough to be readily discerned by the reading public. Free publicity obliterates the line.

Abuse of free newspaper space is unfair to the reading public and often results in misrepresentation. There is also always the danger of discrimination between advertisers and their products. It is a game in which the publisher, the public and the advertiser all play and, none wins.

The action of the American Association of Advertising Agents is the reflection of the attitude long held by the newspaper publishers. The daily newspaper can no longer be called a propaganda sheet. The cause of the concerned advertising agents, the publisher and the public and advertiser have not suffered.—La Grande Observer.

They Cost Money
 Taxes have more than tripled in the United States in the last few years, a report published by the National Industrial Conference Board indicates. Taxation has doubled in proportion to national income. The fiscal year brought in a total of \$7,215,000,000 as compared with \$2,394,000,000 for the fiscal year 1913-14.

What else can be expected, with 175,000 people at work making laws to be obeyed?

What else can be expected, with something between 35,000,000 and 40,000,000 laws to be enforced?

What else can be expected, with a law for this and a law for that, and a law demanded for everything that somebody doesn't like?

Laws are being written on the statute books every day. No law is worth the paper it is written on unless it is enforced. It cannot be enforced without officers to enforce it. It cannot be enforced without prosecutors to enforce it. It cannot be enforced without judges to enforce it.

Officers have to have a police station, motorcycles and automobiles. Prosecutors have to have offices and clerks and stenographers. Courts have to have court rooms, clerks and attaches. There must be jails and penitentiaries, with all their employees, to insure the public. There must be funds which will pay for all this.

It costs money to get the laws on the statute books, money to enforce them while they are there, and money to get them off. The people of the United States are getting their laws. They are also paying for them.—Portland Journal.

Political Dynasties.
 Our country has entered upon the new era of family dynasties, logically following upon the heels of nepotism.

Politicians have been using the power they bring from the people in the name of democracy to reward relatives even to the third degree. Now we are to have political power handed down as an entail to the undertaker.

Instances are multiplying of deceased Congressmen and Senators being succeeded by a son or the widow. The accident of wearing crepe or the operation that determined the choice of the undertaker in many states and county offices is the widow of a politically qualified official gets the office.

As nepotism came from Rome, so dynasticism of office holders came to us from Egypt and the Orient. Satripey follows democracy and history repeats itself.

We shall soon see the limits of office-holding. All foreign diplomatic positions were limited to seven years. "Let them come home and return to private life and unlearn the ways of monarchy with its class distinctions and social privileges that are altogether un-American."

Protect the Birds
 Eight hundred million dollars a year is the cost of combating insects which damage our crops. And as we clear off the woods and forests without increasing bird life which is a natural enemy of insects the ravages of insect crop destroyers will continue to increase.

It is a duty for everybody to protect the birds and encourage their propagation. Boys and girls should be taught the economic value of birds and should be impressed with their patriotic companionship when their friendship is cultivated.

The grain and grain destroyed by these feathered friends are compensated for many times by their destruction of millions upon millions of insects which destroy fruit, grain, vegetables and other plant life.

During this dry weather pests of water should be placed in staked areas where the feathered friends and others of their tribe can drink and bathe. And eat the most destructive enemy of birds—should in some way be restrained from using these water locations as slaughter pens where bird life may be still further endangered and diminished.—Salmon Statesman.

Who'll Succeed?
 At a meeting of the Council of the League of Nations next month it will be proposed that a committee be sent into optimum growing countries for the purpose of finding out if another crop can be planted in place of the poppy.

It is from the poppy that opium, morphine and other narcotics come. The yearly crop far outstrips the amount needed for legitimate purposes. The surplus goes into illegi-

mate trade, and drug addicts, with their crimes, are the result.

There have been frequent attempts to eliminate the use of narcotics through regulation of the supply. The League of Nations recently undertook that method. All such attempts have failed because the poppy is one of the principal sources of revenue for the growing nations.

The job of defeating the drug habit on principle has been found an almost impossible task. The league now attacks from a different source—replacement of the poppy crop with a profitable but needed product.

There is an excellent chance, strange as it may seem, that an economic argument will succeed where one of principle failed.—Portland Journal.

Remarkable.
 Eugene is staging a spectacular campaign. The newspapers are filled with page ads predicting all kinds of disasters unless the people vote \$175,000 in bonds to prevent the Southern Pacific a site for terminals and shops northwest of the city instead of the present site at Springfield east of the city. The voters are tremendously informed that Eugene will suffer the fate of deserted villages unless the bonds are voted.

Springfield is busy also, pleading with the voters in a spirit of friendship and fairness "to vote down the bonds and, add both Springfield and the farshops to Eugene and "make a real city," but the still small voice pleading against the pillage of her industries, seems to be drowned in the clamorous broadcasting of the boomer.

To update outlookers the spectacle of a city sandbagging an established suburb at the instance of boomers to create a new suburb, at public expense, is a remarkable one and sympathy all lies with little Springfield.—Salmon Capital Journal.

Canadian Labor
 The eight-hour day, enacted by legislation, will be urged at the 41st annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress the first week in September. This organization is in Canada what the American Federation of Labor is in the United States. In addition to the eight-hour day other matters to come before the convention include old age pensions, immigration and unemployment.

The eight-hour day at present is exclusively in force in Canadian industries but by agreement rather than as a result of legislative action. There is a question as to whether this legislation should be enacted by the Dominion Parliament or the legislatures of the different provinces. Dominion law officers have held that the eight-hour day was a question for provincial and not federal legislative action and when the question went over to the provincial governments, British Columbia was the only one to take action, contingent on the rest of the Dominion following suit.

Upon the insistence of labor men the question was referred to the Supreme Court of Canada, which decided that the only authority of the Dominion Parliament to legislate on the eight-hour day is in regard to servants of the Dominion.

AMUNDSEN'S BOOK IS REJECTED BY HIS GERMAN PUBLISHER
 MUNCH, Aug. 25.—Rasch Amundsen's latest book has been declined by the explorer's former publishers in Munich. The manuscript was rejected because "Amundsen severed all connections with the German nation when, during the war, he returned his German decorations, and resigned his honorary membership of German societies." The publishers in their statement conclude: "Not until Amundsen has made proper amends for his offensive behavior to Germany, the result of misrepresentations by the Berlin press, will this firm consent to publish any more of his works."

Amundsen is scheduled to deliver a series of lectures in Berlin prior to sailing in September for America.

How long should a wife live?

ST. LAWRENCE CANAL DEFENDED IN REVIEW OF SMALL CARRIERS
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Although conceding that the great ocean liners, such as the Leviathan and the Mauretania, have their places in the shipping world, credit for carrying the bulk of the world's ocean commerce is given to the cargo liners and tramps in a review made public by the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association.

The association made its statement as a defense of the proposed St. Lawrence ship channel project, declaring it was idle to suppose the Leviathan and Mauretania type of ships would steam directly into the ports of Duluth and Chicago.

Cargo vessels devoted to freight service are rarely large, a majority drawing less than 25 feet of water, the statement said, adding that they must be small enough to enter several ports at both ends of their journey, to obtain full cargo. Counting the numerous trips of express liners to New York, the statement said, the record of vessels engaged in foreign trade for 1923 shows that out of 8,526 inward and outward trips 70.7 percent were in vessels of less than 25 foot draft and 95.5 percent with drafts under 20 feet.

The large export vessels plying in and out of New York and calling at Boston are not necessary to the success of the St. Lawrence ship channel, "the association continued. "New Orleans and Galveston have reached great commercial importance though they can accommodate only light draft vessels. It is an error to assume that a 30-foot channel can be navigated only by vessels drawing less than 25 feet. Such conditions are applicable only at entrance channels of the exposed ports. Vessels drawing 23 feet navigate the 26-foot channel to Houston. In the protected waters of the Detroit and St. Lawrence Rivers and in the St. Lawrence and Welland Canals, vessels load to utilize every available inch. Small ocean ships navigate the present 14-foot St. Lawrence Canal drawing 13 feet and more.

"At the ocean entrance of the St. Lawrence nature has provided depths ranging up to 100 fathoms. A 30-foot channel through the 33 miles of canal involved in the St. Lawrence development will freely navigate vessels loading to 25 feet. The large liners, such as the Adriatic, Baltic, Cedric and Celtic are not expected in the Great Lakes ports any more than they are expected at Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville, Mobile, New Orleans, Galveston, Houston and other highly successful commercial ports."

MASKED BANDITS TAKE RAILROAD'S \$11,000 PAYROLL

(Associated Press Local Wire.)
 DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 25.—Floyd Reed, Vice-president, and Earl B. Ryan, cashier of the American State Bank of St. Bernard, Ind., 40 miles southeast of here, were held up early today enroute from Clinton, Ind., with the \$11,000 payroll of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. Five masked men in a motor car held up the bank officials, taking them into a cornfield. The robbers shot the radiator of the bankers car full of holes.

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NATIONAL GRANGE LEADS OPPOSITION TO EXCESSIVE PARCEL POST COST.

Through its legislative office at Washington the National Grange is taking a prominent part in the Congressional rate hearings covering the pending proposals for a readjustment of postal rates in general, and valuable testimony at these hearings has been introduced in the name of the Grange.

This organization is specially rearing its opposition to any advance in parcel post rates and is urging the repeal of some of the present sections of the law governing parcel post matter, as advanced by the new schedule put into effect April 15. The Grange has submitted significant figures, showing that in spite of the advanced rates general post office revenue has been but slightly increased in total, indicating that a falling off in the use of the service has resulted from the higher charges.

The National Grange was the chief factor in advocating parcel post for the benefit of the rural people, and fought their battle in this respect for many years against the powerful opposition of all the express companies. Continuing its interest in the farmer's welfare, the Grange insists that the parcel post branch of the postoffice service shall not be loaded down with the expense of other branches, but that parcel post shall be given a fair chance on its own merits to prove itself worth while.

At a hearing in question the Grange pointed out the many glaring wastes in the postoffice department, especially the thousands of dollars of expense every year in handling franked matter, much of which is of little value and sent to people who care nothing for it. No project the Grange has even advocated has contributed more to the material and educational welfare of rural communities than sponsoring rural mail delivery and parcel post, and the organization will continue to vigorously defend rural interests when either of these privileges is endangered.

Now is the time to remove the tax and burn of summer. Rebuild the tissues with a reliable cream or lotion. We carry only the best, Lloyd Crocker.

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LODGE DIRECTORY

Laurel Chapter No. 31, R. A. M.—Meets every third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Temple. All members requested to attend and visiting companions welcome.

A. A. WILDEK, High Priest.
 W. F. HARRIS, Secretary.

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ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

For The Most Economical Results, Use a—

Conservo

In Your Fruit Canning or Every Day Cooking

Ask Us About It

Churchill Hardware Company
 The Iron Mongers

government and to territory not within the bounds of any province. For the remainder, which comprises the industrial districts, authority to legislate lies with the provincial legislatures.

It is expected that the Trades and Labor Congress convention will take the stand that the Dominion government should enact legislation for an eight-hour day within the limited jurisdiction as defined by the Supreme Court ruling, which, it is argued, would lead the way to similar action by the provinces.

The Secret of Those Wonderful English Complexions

Grandmother's Recipe—Kept Her Youthful Looks and Clear Creamy Complexion With Common Everyday Buttermilk and Cream.

Every woman reader of this paper who prizes a clear, creamy-white complexion and snow-white hands and arms will be glad to know that while preparing this old-time recipe at home was always messy and troublesome they can now obtain at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation called "Howard's" Buttermilk Cream.

The directions are simple and the woman who has hitherto refused to indulge in such so-called "vanities" might well be excused for using Buttermilk Cream since beauty simply thrives on buttermilk. No pimples or ugly yellowness, no wrinkles or lines around the eyes and mouth, but just that creamy delicious color that makes even a good-looking woman still more beautiful.

You can get it at any pharmacy or department store simply asking for "Howard's" Buttermilk Cream and remember it's only sold on a positive guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Druggists can hardly keep it in stock there's such a demand.

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There are many tourists who will travel thousands of miles and very likely visit many foreign countries, who have not seen some notable sights in their own home locality. Very likely they have not travelled thoroughly over their own state, and do not know much about its resources and beauties.

This may not be the case so much now as it was in the days before automobiles became common, as the possession of a car does incite people to cover the distances which can be reached by trips of a day or a week-end from their own homes. Still the tendency of such trips is usually to follow along the best automobile roads, and interesting localities where the roads are just ordinary may be entirely unknown.

We all ought to have a kind of state loyalty that should make us very proud of Oregon. We ought to know it if possible from end to end, and be familiar with all its leading communities, and with their resources and history and achievements and possibilities.

There are some commonwealths where that sentiment is developed in a very marked way, and those states have made remarkable growth during recent years. The people of those states are so ardent in their loyalty, that they want to know what is going on all over their state, so that they can speak intelligently about its prospects, and not have to express themselves by mere hot air and indiscriminating enthusiasm, if they are asked to give an opinion about this or that locality.

It is a fine thing to appreciate the beauty of your own section and neighborhood. It is very enjoyable of course to travel widely and meet people from different sections. Yet that costs a good deal of money, and one can see a great deal that is very wonderful and beautiful by short journeys.

Announcement that extensive alterations are to be made at the state penitentiary probably means, among other things, that the convicts are not to be further deprived of necessary means of comfort and recreation. Not all of them care to play poker, smoke merrywanna or listen to the bedtime tales over the radio. Some of them doubtless prefer tennis, skating or perhaps even golf. Probably a branch of the Willamette river could be routed through the grounds so that the pastime of fishing could be indulged in.

Frederick Steiwer, prominent Eastern Oregon lawyer, is being mentioned as a possible candidate for the republican nomination for U. S. senator at the primaries. Fine reports are coming through concerning the gentleman and his qualifications for the office. Should he decide to make the race he will undoubtedly command a large following in not only Eastern Oregon but in many other sections of the state where he is known.

Napoleon Rice, our former mayor, made an excellent statement in yesterday's News-Review concerning the effect of the Natron Cut-off on Roseburg and Douglas county. His optimistic argument has caused a great deal of favorable comment. Mr. Rice is an authority on his home town and his conservatism adds to the strength of his statement that Roseburg will prosper as she never has before.

Douglas county is literally "fall of prunes" this week and the purple fruit is bending the trees until the tips of the limbs are kissing old Mother Earth.

It would be great to get up early these snappy mornings if the cool nights didn't make sleeping so successful.

Form the boy correctly and there will be no need of reforming afterwards.

Changes in automobile hoods and milady's headgear are again due.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

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

THAT advertising is one of the most important parts of every business.

THAT advertising must be done in a way that will stimulate the people to a more favorable attitude toward the business advertised.

THAT it must be done in a way that will best attract their attention to the merchandise for sale.

THAT it is a good idea to change things around often, arrange stocks so they will look a little different to the customers each time they come in. The same old set-up gets tiresome; a good looking stock helps sales.

THAT it is the customers who make a business possible, so too much attention cannot be given to service. Advertising will bring the customers to the door, but it takes the right service linked to the right goods to sell them.

THAT the right kind of advertising is necessary to develop new business, but it must be given time. It won't do all the work, but it will do more than its share.

ADVERTISING IS SERVICE AND THE PEOPLE ARE EXPECTING THIS SERVICE. THE BUSINESS CONCERNS THAT DO NOT GIVE THE PEOPLE WHAT THEY EXPECT ARE JUST LOSING—THAT'S ALL.