

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

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Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920. At the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with subscription rates: Daily, per year, by mail \$4.00; Daily, six months, by mail 2.00; Daily, three months, by mail 1.00; Daily, single month, by mail .50; Daily, by carrier, per month .50; Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year 2.00

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26, 1925.

DOUGLAS COUNTY FARM OWNERS.

A Federal census report covering a five-year period in Douglas county, appearing in the news columns of today's issue of the News-Review, shows that, in common with the rest of western Oregon, fewer farms are being run by renters and more of them by owners. This is as it should be because it makes for stability of the county's dominant industry—agriculture. The farm owner must of necessity be more interested than a tenant in farm progress in the same proportion that the home owner in the city is naturally more concerned than a renter in the welfare of the municipality. The report also shows that less livestock is being raised in the county and less hay and grain. The latter is naturally concomitant to the former. Fewer mouths to feed calls for less quantities of feed. Horses, for instance, are being replaced by tractors and automobiles, and the average farmer, instead of tilling as great an acreage as formerly for hay and grain, buys oil and gas and occasionally repairs for automotive vehicles. The decrease in the number of cattle was natural and not wholly unexpected. In some parts of the county conditions are favorable to cattle raising, but most of those who ventured in that line of industry are ready by this time to agree with the recent assertion of Governor Pierce that "beef cannot be profitably raised in this state." Notwithstanding its high authority, that statement is probably debatable, but Douglas county generally, is making better success financially with fruit, broccoli and poultry, and the years to come will undoubtedly register increasing profits in those lines.

Providence did not decree that Roseburg should be situated on that portion of the Umpqua river which is navigable, but full compensation for the impossibility of enjoying revenues from the steamboat industry will be received when the upper portion of the north branch of the river is harnessed by the California-Oregon Power company for the purpose of furnishing electric power to a region that in part bears a direct commercial relation to this city. More available power means more users and ultimately minimum rates, and it means also an opportunity for great industrial development. The North Umpqua river is a veritable "nest egg" for Roseburg—it has been so recognized by far-sighted citizens for years—but until recently there appeared little or no prospect that the nest would ever yield appreciable benefits. Speed the coming of the power plant and let the present generation enjoy some of the boon.

Roseburg Kiwanians and their wives journeyed to Medford last night for an inter-city meeting with the organization members of that city. Such meetings will do much to promote better relations between the two cities.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

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

THAT every citizen should support the Chamber of Commerce because it is active, alive and doing the things that go to make the home city a better place in which to live and make a living.

THAT cities grow through the leadership of its Chamber of Commerce. Its members set the standard of the aims and ambitions of the home city, and should have the whole hearted support of the entire community in carrying those plans to a successful conclusion.

THAT a live city is simply impossible without a live Chamber of Commerce.

THAT Knockers who constantly hammer away at every project of the Chamber of Commerce should stop and think. They only hurt themselves.

THAT live citizens never side-step an unpleasant duty. They just step on, or step over Knockers and go on their way.

REAL HONEST BOOSTERS ARE ALWAYS MEMBERS OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

BOOSTERS ARE THE FELLOWS WHO KNOW THE TRUTH WHEN THEY SEE IT, AND GET BUSY AND LET THE OTHER FELLOWS KNOW IT.

BOOSTERS MAKE PEOPLE WHO CAN DO THINGS GET OUT AND DO THEM.

BOOSTERS GET GOING AND KEEP GOING, AND THE REST OF THE PEOPLE USUALLY GO THE WAY THE BOOSTERS GO.

BOOSTERS REALIZE THAT EVERY DOLLAR INVESTED IN THE HOME CITY MEANS A NEW DOLLAR ENLISTED IN ITS SERVICE.

MYSTIC QUESTION Baffles County

Dr. Marcel, the "nature man" left Roseburg yesterday and just before cracking his fiver he dropped into the News-Review office to ask the question: "How long should a wife live?" He stated that he had read the posters and windshield stickers and that everyone in the city had blamed him for the stuff so he used it as a lecture topic. Being unable to find a logical answer he sought to learn the true solution to the absorbing

query. Lawrence Dixon, manager of the Antlers and Majestic theatres, also states that he has nothing to do with the question. He, too, is at sea and would like to know the answer. Then comes the announcement from an unknown source to "Wait one week and see." This mysterious sign is appearing in all parts of the county and unless some answer to it is received soon the citizens will be incarcerated in padded cells. Most of the people want to know how long we should "let a bird live" who started the rumors about "How long should a wife live?" Cameo patterns always distinctive, always well made. See them at The Vogue, Thursday, Aug. 27.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— Drape of the Villa horse-shoe Pitchin' fraternity. Are now engaged in pitchin' Chunks of wood into the cellar.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS A three-piece orchestra is one with only three selections they can play.

We lugged a watermelon home the other p. m. and with our mouth waterin' and our appetite set on enjoyin' a good-sized slab we plunged the butcher knife into the rind. The melon was a delightful pink on the interior and Mister Draper's damnyard crew had to haul it away on a mule. The moral is, we suppose, "Never eat yer melon till it's plugged."

Didja ever meet a feller who is so busy agreein' with what you say that he nearly disjoints his neck noddin' approval to your wise cracks? Some fellers never do nothin' but second the motion.

From our observations in the village husbands can be divided into three classes. Those who go fishin', those who help with the dishes and those who do neither.

A. Swanson is leaving for the cities to recuperate. We wish to warn those who have been in the habit of carrying liquor and drinkin' "hootch" in his shop, that if this practice is continued upon his return to Courtenay that we shall fine and prosecute to the limit the parties making and furnishing father with home-brewed and other booze.—W. F. Swanson, J. W. Swanson, Mrs. A. Swanson, in Courtenay, (N. D.), Gazette.

"Why do you seem so fussed, Jane?" her friend asked. "Oh, I always feel self-conscious in an evening gown," said Jane. "Sort of all dressed up and no place to go?" "No, nothing on for the evening!"

THE CAR AND THE MAN "It don't know whether the girl really loves me or not." "Put her to the test." "How?" "Tell her you've sold your pink roaster and see what she says about that."

You find out who your friends are when you hunt somebody to take care of the cat for the summer.

The mustache crop among the town sheiks is very discouragin'.

Most anyone can be an editor. All an editor has to do is sit at his desk six days in the week, four weeks of the month and twelve months in the year and edit such stuff as this:

"Mrs. Jones of Lost Creek let a cat owner also last week cut a herself in the pantry." "A mischievous lad of Matherton threw a stone and struck a companion in the alley last Tuesday."

"John Doe climbed on the roof of his house last week looking for a leak and fell striking himself on the back porch."

"White Harold Green was escorting Miss Violet Wise from a church social last Saturday night a savage dog attacked them and bit Mr. Green on the public square."

"Isaiah Trimmer of Lebanon was playing with a cat Friday when it scratched him on the veranda."

"Mr. White, while harnessing a bronco last Saturday, was kicked just south of the corn crib."

The annual domestic battle is on now between the missus and the mister regardin' who's goin' to use the fruit jars—the fruit canner of the home brewer.

The wife called us on the phone a minute ago and told us to bring home a piece of meat without any fat, bone or gristle and after arguin' with the butcher for 20 minutes we've decided to take home an egg.

"It's hard to paint over the old car so all the neighbors will like the new color."

Men's suits cleaned: 72 pressed, \$1.50. Roseburg Cleaners, phone 472.

AMERICAN BANK MAKES RECORD ERECTING BUILDING

JERUSALEM, Aug. 24.—A bank organized by Americans residents at Tel Aviv has created a new record for speed construction in Palestine. Plans by the society of an eight-story building to house its quarters, the bank immediately began erection of a building of its own. Large electric arc lights were installed and three shifts of workmen were kept employed.

The new building of three stories is the tallest in Tel Aviv. In addition to the banking quarters it will contain commodious classrooms for the entertainment of patrons and tourists. It also will have a roof garden, from which a fine view of the Mediterranean sea and the hills of Judaea may be had.

Military opening August 27th at The Vogue. Everything new in the line of fall and winter millinery.

No Excuse for Going Hungry—

The Delicatessen is here to help Housewives, Campers, Tourists—Everybody—to Provide Plenty to Eat. Famous Mt. NeSo Chicken Tamales—Fresh Potato Chips Daily—Hot Bread Every Noon. THURSDAY SPECIALS—Roast Veal, Meat Loaf, Huckleberry and Coconut Cream Pies.

VOSBURGH & WIARD Fancy Grocers Phone 515

RAIN OF MUCH BENEFIT TO CROPS THROUGHOUT STATE

The crop report for Oregon, for the week ending August 25, prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture follows: Cool weather prevailed most of the week in northwest counties, extending to other portions of the state toward the close of the week, culminating in heavy frost in some central and eastern localities. Rain fell over the greater part of the state Saturday and Sunday. The precipitation extended one inch on the southern coast and over considerable areas elsewhere was of benefit to vegetables and to check the spread of forest fires.

Cereals—Little small grain remains to be harvested except in the more elevated districts, and threshing is well advanced. The rain caused some delay in threshing, but is thought to have done little damage. Corn was somewhat improved by rain, but in eastern counties suffered some local injury from frost. Prospects for winter wheat has been facilitated by the rain, but in most sections more rain is needed.

Fruits—Late fruits will be helped by the rain. Pickling of Bartlett pears is complete in some sections, and picking of Howell pears is underway. Pickling and canning of evergreen blackberries are progressing. Oregon peaches are in market in fair quantities. Meadows, pastures and ranges: Cutting of the third crop of alfalfa is practically complete in some southern counties and cutting of the second crop is advancing in central counties. Haying was somewhat delayed by rain. Hauling of clover seed is in progress.

Pastures have been somewhat revived by rain. Feed on the higher ranges is holding out well, but in many places domestic pastures, where not irrigated, are insufficient for the needs of stock. Livestock—Most range stock is in good condition, and the markets are well supplied with beef and mutton, but some domestic stock is falling.

Miscellaneous: Picking of early hops has been somewhat hit by rain. Late hops are doing well. Some late potatoes will be helped by the rain, but some are too far advanced. Tomatoes and melons are fairly plentiful. Onion pulling is in progress.

STORM KILLS THREE. (Associated Press Licensed Wire.) SZABADKA, Hungary, Aug. 25.—Three persons were killed yesterday when a storm blew down a church tower here. Six men who were boating are missing.

Hundreds of bathers were compelled to return home in their swimming costumes after the storm had wrecked five hundred bathing cabins on the water front.

Cameo pattern hats at The Vogue. Style and value in every hat.

NATIONAL FORESTS REPORT BUSINESS OF ONE MILLION

That over one million dollars were received from the National Forests of Oregon and Washington during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, is shown by a statement just issued by the U. S. Forest Service. These receipts accrued from sale of government timber, grazing fees, special use permits and other miscellaneous business.

Under existing laws, 25 percent of all National Forest receipts are returned to the States in which they accrue, for the road and school fund. An additional 10 percent is made available for use by the Forest Service for road work. This is an interesting contrast with some of the European countries having forest or national forests. In Sweden, for instance, it is said that only 5 to 10 percent of the crown forest receipts are returned to the local community.

According to the report, the total receipts from the fourteen National Forests in Oregon for the fiscal year 1925 amount to \$4,751,114.32. This would mean a total of \$1,165,778.55 due to the State under the 25 percent law, and \$475,111.76 be available under the 10 percent fund.

The eight National Forests in Washington produced \$385,132.25.

SALEM PUTS STOP TO SECRET SOCIETIES IN THE HIGH SCHOOL. (Associated Press Licensed Wire.) SALEM, Ore., Aug. 26.—Seven social organizations in the high school, said by the board to be secret, were abolished by action of the Salem school board here last night.

All students entering high school next year will be required to sign written statements declaring that they do not belong to any of the organizations. The statements must also be signed by parents or guardians. The ruling will be enforced by suspension or expulsion for non-compliance, it was stated by school officials this morning.

How long should a wife live? ELDER MURRAY STILL HOPES TO SAVE CONVICT. (Continued from page 1.)

CENSUS SHOWS FEWER DOUGLAS FARMS RENTED

Those Operated by Owners Have Grown in Number Past Five Years. MORE FRUIT ACREAGE

Land Values Only Slightly Affected by Deflation After the War—Less Stock Raised.

Farm values in the past five years in Douglas county have decreased from \$25,908,850 in 1920 to \$22,392,108 in 1925, according to the report of the agricultural census taken by the United States department of commerce and announced this week. This is really only a slight decline, considering the general deflation of agricultural values following the war.

Values of buildings on farms alone increased more than \$1,200,000, however, or from \$3,175,374 to \$4,375,340. Dislines were noted in the values of land of from \$19,513,486 five years ago to \$18,116,208.

Owner Operation Increases. Possibly one of the best indications of conditions in Douglas county is the increase of owner-operated farms, and decrease of tenant-operated farms. This condition has been noted in the returns of the census in other western Oregon counties, and shows that the general tendency is away from the tenant farm to the owner-managed farm.

In many parts of the United States more than one-half of the farms are tenant-operated, but in Oregon counties reported on generally less than 20 percent of the farms are run by others than their owners.

In 1929 there were 2373 farms in Douglas county, of which 1828 were farmed by owners, 53 by managers and 284 by tenants. In 1925 there were 2551 farms, the number of managers had dropped to 40 and the number of tenants to 346.

Acreage has increased from 566,305 to 597,090, and of 53,099 acres of crop land other than pasture and woodland failure was reported on but 1124 acres, 1.3 percent of the total.

There has been a general decrease in the amount of livestock on Douglas county farms; horses from 6432 to 5252; cattle from 20,932 to 19,170; and swine from 12,125 to 7580. Seven thousand more apple trees are at bearing age than five years ago. Grain and hay acreage and crops have decreased.

CIVIL SERVICE TO PROVIDE JARDINE WITH NEW AIDE

Examination Announced to Replace Ousted Expert Despite Threatened Row in Congress.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The civil service commission announced today that it would hold an "open competitive examination" for the post of chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, a position to which the agricultural department announced yesterday that Thomas F. Cooper of Kentucky had been appointed.

The commission declared the place could not be filled in the manner chosen by Secretary Jardine, but it consented to a "temporary appointment" of Mr. Cooper pending an examination.

The appointee, who is dean of the college of agriculture of the University of Kentucky, was named to succeed Dr. Henry C. Taylor, whose tenure was abruptly terminated recently by the secretary.

There have been threats of a congressional investigation of the action, but today's announcement by the civil service commission took no direct note of that feature of the case.

"The position in question is classified under the civil service law and rules," said President Deming of the commission, "and it is therefore the duty of the civil service commission to hold an open competitive examination for the position when a vacancy occurs, unless the department shall decide to fill the vacancy through re-instatement, transfer or promotion."

Following the practice in such cases, the temporary appointment of Mr. Cooper has been approved by the commission pending the announcement of an open competitive examination, the establishment of a register and the certification of eligibles. The examination will be announced at once and Mr. Cooper and other qualified persons will be admitted to it upon application to the civil service commission.

Showing of new fall and winter millinery now on at the Specialty Shoppe, 235 Jackson St.

Heat with gas.

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

FOREST SERVICE CONTROL GRAZING PERMITS SCORED

Western Cattle Raisers to Ask Congress for Law Changing System Now in Use.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 26.—Stockmen of eleven states attending the American Livestock Association conference here, last night adjourned their two-day session and prepared to present to the senate sub-committee on public lands which opens its initial western hearing here today, the points they want enacted into law covering use of government control in the forage by them.

Recommendations were passed asking that the forestry bureau shall be shorn of its power of grazing leases and a resolution asking congress to pass a law legalizing livestock grazing upon national forests was adopted.

The points recommended for grazing on the national forests are: That by law there be recognition, definition and protection of rights to grazing upon national forest ranges upon an area basis; that such rights shall be based upon established priority and preference at the time of enactment of the law; that such rights shall be transferable without penalty with provisions for egress and ingress from and to ranges, and subject to provisions necessary for the protection of the other resources of the national forest; that the holders of such rights shall be responsible for willful damages done to the forests; that the exercise of such right shall be such as will insure the beneficial use of grazing resources as considered from the standpoint of general business interests and equitable protection to communities; that such rights shall be subject to re-creational facilities; that no charge basis shall be made effective in such law, which results in depreciating investment value in the privately owned dependent properties of the holders of such rights, and that provisions be made for returning as the amounts are collected for grazing to the state.

The conference elected Frank J. Hagenbarth of Idaho, president of the National Wool Growers' Association, and Frank Hixby, Long Beach, California, president of the American Livestock Assn. ciation, to appear as official representatives before the senatorial committee.

Cook with gas.

TOKYO'S LOWER CLASSES SUFFER FROM INDUSTRIAL DEPRESSION

TOKYO, Aug. 26.—The condition of the school children in the slum quarters of Tokyo recently has been attracting the attention of the newspapers. Owing to the industrial depression, the poverty of the lower classes is becoming more and more pronounced. It is said that hundreds of children attending the Tenhime, Mannen and Hayashi primary schools have been going without lunch daily because of lack of funds. The teachers, learning of the situation, have been soliciting funds to provide the youngsters with food.

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

12,000 SING IN CHORUS. DRESDEN, Aug. 26.—A reunion of male choral societies of Saxony recently brought together 25,000 singers, including guests from all parts of Germany. A feature of the first concert was a program by a male chorus of 12,000 voices.

Eldest sport hats and ready-to-wears. The Vogue, Thurs., Aug. 27.

FORMER HEAD OF DISCOUNT BANK TO FACE FIFTH TRIAL. CLEVELAND, Aug. 25.—Joseph Kirby, who has faced four juries on charges growing out of the collapse of the Cleveland Discount Company, which he organized virtually single-handed, will go to trial here again on a federal indictment charging use of the mails to defraud.

Twice juries that sat in judgment on Kirby disagreed and twice he was acquitted. In each case it was said that the defendant "sold himself" to the juries, it being freely admitted that the same Orsonal magnanimity and "super-salesmanship" which lifted Kirby from a penniless stranger in Cleveland to the head of the \$40,000,000 concern, helped to convince the jurors that he was innocent of the charges made against him.

Kirby has started in business in California, while the discount company is being reorganized by the receivers. The company was established in 1918 and \$14,000,000 of its preferred stock was sold throughout the state. Shortly after the company purchased the Rockefeller Building, the name of which was changed to Cleveland Discount Company Building, which it still bears.

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

MODERN SAILOR GETS GOOD CARE. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Radio medical service, established by the Seaman's Church Institute of America, has increased to such an extent that now in cooperation with the United States public health service, it is operated free to ships on all the seven seas.

This is one of the interesting items of the institute's report to be submitted to the general convention of the Episcopal church at the Rockefeller Building, the name of which was changed to Cleveland Discount Company Building, which it still bears.