

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1925.

THE YOUNG COUPLE'S HOME.

A young man was talking recently about his prospective marriage, and a friend remarked that he and his bride would probably move into one of the very pretty apartments that are being erected nowadays.

"I am not going to rent any quarters from anyone," he said. He wanted a home of his own, and he was not willing to marry until he had saved up money enough to acquire title to a place and begin paying on it.

They are putting up such very attractive homes now, he said, that it is a temptation to a young fellow to rent one of these places. But if those young people only had the courage to do the big thing, they would buy these same homes, and then they would have some incentive to work. Every hundred dollars that they pay into a home in Roseburg would make it seem dearer to them. They would want to put in their spare time making improvements and beautifying their home nest, and meanwhile they would be saving money.

Oregon has five hundred million dollars worth of marketable property that escapes taxation, according to the statement made by State Treasurer Tom Kay at the Western Taxpayers' conference in Portland this week. Mr. Kay added that if assessors entered that property on the tax rolls it would go a long way toward solving the problem of excessive taxation. This furnishes good food for thought for the assessors of the state, who in all probability will continue to act on their own judgment regardless of Mr. Kay's suggestion. Therefore, the way will remain open for tinkering with the tax laws in an effort to attain the impossible—a system that will satisfy everybody. What a wonderful thing it would be if the cost of government could be maintained satisfactorily without everybody bearing their just proportion of it.

The motor touring public must get awful hungry, considering the great number of stands put up all along the way to supply their wants. One might think that all these places for supplying food would interfere with the business of hotels and restaurants. But perhaps the American people are eating more as a result of being out in the open air, so that it takes more grub to keep their empty insides from caving in. Anyone that supplies good food performs a service, only he should not set his little stand in some inappropriate place where it will interfere with the beauty of natural scenery. Don't be so anxious to fill the tourist with hot dogs that you will spoil his view.

The Roseburg Elks last night decided to keep the Elks Island and dedicate it to the children of the city for a playground. This is a splendid decision. Roseburg has long been in need of a playground for the kiddies and the local fraternal order has really accomplished something worth while for the city by taking this step. The city of Roseburg and all civic and fraternal organizations should lend their support in the development of the island.

Visitors to Roseburg are constantly commenting on the clean appearance of the city. The fine buildings being constructed here aid in creating a good impression with the newcomer. Roseburg is growing steadily. All that is necessary to prove that we are forging ahead is to look back a year or two and note the advancement made in the business section alone.

Soon we'll have the World Series and then King Football will advance to the center of the sport stage and take the spot.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

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

THAT the financial assets of a community measure its prosperity.

THAT spending money in the home city does much to increase these assets and in increasing its prosperity.

THAT money spent away from home decreases the assets of the home community and shrinks its prosperity.

THAT if you are looking for bargains, read the ads in local papers.

THAT at certain seasons stores needing shelf room for next seasons goods, make very attractive prices in order to move stocks.

THAT you should watch for advertised sales. At them you can buy goods at less than their real value.

YOU SHOULD KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN—WATCH THE ADS.

IT IS FOOLISH TO DENY YOURSELF TO HOARD MONEY.

BARGAIN DAYS ARE FRUITFUL DAYS FOR THE THRIFTY SHOPPERS.

BARGAIN DAYS ARE THE DAYS WHEN YOU CAN BUY QUALITY AT LESS.

WISE PERSONS ALWAYS SPEND WHEN THEY CAN SAVE BY SPENDING.

AIR MAIL POUCH O. K.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—The pouch of air mail which yesterday was reported undelivered on schedule time here after its commitment at Chicago arrived early today in the air mail from the east.

Post office inspectors said the pouch probably was put off by mistake at Salt Lake City, Utah. They said the pouch contained only or-

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Just as we sat down

To this of gossip mill

To pound out a poem

Regarding the

Bummy atmosphere

A well of the

City dumpyard smoke

Pervaded the sanctum

And we rushed for

The 'ol' gas mask

To ward off the

Obnoxious fumes

And now that we're

Settled back again

The muse refuses to

Function and anyhow

Its hand to say

Anything flowery

When surrounded by

Such a mess.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

An eyewash is a grape-fruit.

A feller told us today that he

found a News-Review up on top of

Mt. Nebo. Gosh the news carrier

who threw that paper 'way up

there must have had a strong arm.

After lookin' over the society

ed's shoulder as she's busy at the

adjacent gossip parlor we've

decided that the tea party is just

a matter of giggle, gabble, gobble,

and git.

Why is it so many of the saxa-

phone players sound like they're on

a perennial case of seasickness?

Balloon tires are certainly fine.

You can hardly feel the bump when

you run over a pedestrian.

Henry Ford is advocatin' old

fashioned dances and we suppose

Charlie Lockwood will dedicate his

new garage, when finished, with

a quadrille, music by Lem Spriggs,

fiddler.

IF WINTER COMES

The end of summer's comin'

We hail it with a shout!

Our only flannel trousers

Are doggone near worn out!

Our B. V. D.'s are tattered—

Our sport shirts' fadin' fast,

We're glad that Fall is comin'

For our Sox would never last.

The garden hose is leakin'

And the lawnmower is a wreck

Our only starch-white collar—

Is cuttin' up our neck!

So goodbye 'ol' man Summer—

You used a lotta ice—

We're glad that Winter's comin'

And coal at any price!

A squadron of mosquitoes passed

over the wings of my son and did

not land as per schedule. The ad-

vance scout sighted the smudge

over the valley caused by the

dump yard bonfire and gave the

signal for higher altitude.

The damsels with the wallpaper

coats continue to harass the quiet

villager and we hope nobody in-

troduces the style of swim' fur on

the blamed things so's they'll last

thru the winter.

Heat with gas.

REVIVAL MEETINGS

WELL ATTENDED

DURING THE WEEK

Good attendance has marked

the second week of the revival

services at the big tent where

Alice Wilson Parham has been

conducting services which are

termed by all as an old fashion-

ed revival.

The evangelist is a very inter-

esting speaker and is proving her

ability by the attendance and the

number that have been answer-

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.

SATURDAY SPECIALS—Roast Pork, Stewed Beef with Vegetables, Butter Scotch and Cherry Pies

VOSBURGH & WIARD

Fancy Grocers Phone 515

several young ministers. The evangelist will preach at 2:30 and 7:45; subject tonight: "Three Good Things."

The subject Saturday night will be "No room in the Inn." Sunday afternoon: "Turn Aside" and the subject for Sunday evening will be "Men Wanted."

How long should a wife live?

THEATRES

Liberty Theatre

A lone rider, well in advance of a band of warping Indians, lashes his whiplash across the plains, and

fact, across that barren, alkalid, poisoned stretch of country at the foothills of the Rockies, known to every hardy pioneer as "The Bad Lands."

A worried look crosses his brow, as he turns again and notes the

hounded distance between him and the pursuing band. Suddenly, top-

ping the next rise he comes upon three straggled travelers, repairing their wagon.

Harry Carey, as Sergeant Patrick O'Toole, in the Hunt Stronberg supervised production, "The Bad Lands," playing tonight and Saturday at the Liberty theatre in this lone rider, pursued by Indians. Throughout the entire picture, he

races through each preceding climax with the same scorching speed that he tracks across the plains, and saves every situation with a calm and audacity which typifies his

less daring in defending the strag-

gled travelers from the onsets upon his trail.

Authors Theatre.

Yesterday's audience at the

Authors Theatre had no of their

entertainment that was in "Black

Cyclone," the Hal Roach-studio

production featuring Rex, the

wild horse. The screen has never

seen a drama enacted by human

beings to compare emotionally,

and artistically with his love

story of a wild horse. In which

there is a parallel love story of

human beings, but it is Rex, Rex,

his mate, and the killer, a villain,

who hold the spotlight.

The big kicks in "Black Cy-

clone" are supplied by three fierce

battles between the stallions for

leadership. In two of them the

evil-eyed, killer is triumphant,

but in the third Rex emerges from

battle triumphant. The excitement

does not end with these

episodes. Rex kicks a half-dozen

waves to unanimous defeat, and

loses a snarling, leaping puma

in a battle to the death.

A heart-breaking lull of ap-

pliances is when Quinn Williams

vaults into the unsaddled back

of Rex, who had never before let

man ride him, and gallops madly

in pursuit of the villain. It's the

wildest, fastest and most exciting

ride ever filmed—Rex is just a

streak of black over the sand like

a cyclone.

Quinn Williams is well cast as

Rex's man, who saves him from

death in the quicksand. Williams

is a personal young man with a

wholesome grin, and he's a rid-

ding fool—that cowboy could

straddle lightning! Kathleen Col-

lins is attractive as the heroine,

and Christian Frank is thorough

in his villainy.

Majestic Theatre.

Jackie Coogan, in his newest

Metro picture, "A Boy of Fland-

ers," is coming to the Majestic

Theatre for two days, beginning

today, Friday. The story is taken

from the Quaker classic, "A Boy

of Flanders," which concerns the

hardships of a Flemish boy and

a dog—their trials and final hap-

piness after an unpleasant ac-

quisition of having set fire to a barn.

The picture is said to be the

most appealing yet made by the

little star, that brings a lull of

in the supporting cast are in-

cluded Neil Craig, Jean Carpenter, Lionel Belmore, Josef Swickard, Nigel De Bruiler, Lydia Yeamans Titus and many others.

The dog of the story is portrayed by Teddy, the Great Dane, a fam-

ilar figure on the screen. Victor

Schroeder directed the produc-

tion, which was personally

supervised by Jack Coogan, Sr.

MINERS AND COAL OPERATORS AGREE ON STRIKE RULES

Property to Be Maintained and Protected by Men Paid Wages Fixed For the Union.

(Associated Press, Special Wire.) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—The

anthracite operators and miners to-

day reached an agreement on the

question of maintenance men for

work in the mines during the sus-

pension set for September 1.

The arrangement provided that

"normal conditions that obtained

during idle periods in the past shall

be the basis for this agreement."

The agreement read as follows:

"It is agreed between the repre-

sentatives of the anthracite opera-

tors and the regular occupations of

districts 1, 7 and 9 of the United Mine

Workers of America as follows:

"In the event of a suspension of

mining in the anthracite region af-

ter August 31, 1925, maintenance

men necessary for the proper pro-

tection and preservation of property

shall remain at work subject to

the following provisions:

"First—All maintenance men

shall receive any adjustment of

wages that may result from any

subsequent agreement between the

respective parties; such adjust-

ment, if any, shall be retroactive

to September 1, 1925.

"Second—That maintenance men

necessary for the proper protection

and preservation of property shall

be continued in their regular

necessary occupations and, if avail-

able, not be replaced by others

during the continuance of this

agreement.

"Third—Normal conditions that

obtained during idle periods during

the past shall be the basis for this

agreement.

"Fourth—Any differences arising

in the mines under this agreement

between committees and company

officials as to the employment of

non-employment of any mainte-

nance men shall be referred for ad-

justment to the members of the

board of conciliation for the dis-

trict."

It's a wail! "THE WIZARD OF

OZ," with Larry Semon.

ADVENTISTS MAY INSTALL COLLEGE AT JACKSONVILLE

(Associated Press, Special Wire.)

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 28.—

One of the most important mat-

ters to be decided at the annual

Southern Oregon conference of

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