

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1925.

PROTECT THE PROPERTY.

One of the sure signs of the approach of the hunting season are the renewed and additional trespass notices that are beginning to greet the eye in practically all of the rural districts. These are not intended so much for the protection of game as for the property of the farmer.

INSTRUCTION IN THE CONSTITUTION.

Studies made by the U. S. Bureau of Education show that during 1922 and 1923, 22 states passed laws requiring instruction in the constitution of the United States, and many also require instruction in their own state constitutions.

It would be interesting to inquire as to what caused this widespread movement. Probably it was due in part to a desire to counteract agitation by bolshevist sympathizers.

The people have evidently gotten sick of having orators wandering around the country, claiming that our government, which has done so much to produce universal welfare, is a tyrannical power which is not giving the masses of the people a chance.

Labor Day is beginning to be chiefly noted for the number of prizefights that feature its observance. Wouldn't it be highly appropriate to change its name to Belabor Day?

COUNTY COURT COMPLETES WORK FOR THE MONTH

The county court yesterday evening completed its work for the September term. The term was quite light, there being little business other than that of a routine nature.

Estimated \$80,000 for grading and graveling the coast road to which the county added \$10,000 from special tax and market road funds, and this money has already been used.

The county court also ordered the treasurer to pay the city the money apportioned to it from the road fund. The court has been holding this money in an effort to use it on the repair of the Oak street bridge.

Only \$1,800 has been apportioned to the city so far this year, and the treasurer was ordered to pay this money to the city.

Wool socks, twine and branding fluid at Wharton Bros.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—Judgin' from the Many accidents Of the air Recently we would say That there's too much Overhead— And personally We'll walk or Flivver until They build skyline Sidewalks or Some other safe Method of Communitin' with The heavens.

DUMSELL DORA THINKS When a feller thinks a girl is a dream he's often havin' just a nightmare.

The night cop's flivver is makin' so much noise that the folks in the outlyin' precincts are complainin' they can't sleep. Anyhow, to crack an ol' pun, he's a rattlin' good officer.

We can no longer distinguish by sayin' "Who's that girl over there with the bobbed hair and rolled socks."

OUR DAILY MAIL Friend Sir: Havin' been a reader of your column for the past five years and durin' that time a constant devotee of your alleged puns, I rise at this time to state that the squib you printed several issues ago regardin' home brew was punk. Frankin' you I remain, Pro Bono Publico's sister.

Dear Bono: Why don't you jump onto the feller who wrote it. Ye ed.

STOCKINGS When the springtime brings the Prom and gala dances, How I love to dance with Maizie down the hall.

Open lace-work on her stocking; Snapzy stuff and rather shocking; You look twice to see she's wearin' them at all.

In the summer when we hit Atlantic City, And my Maizie strolls along the old board walk, Down below her knees she rolls 'em With elastic bands she holds 'em.

And you ought to hear the loungin' lizards talk.

Now in autumn when you hear me hoarsely cheering At a football game with Maizie at my side, Though her stockings may be woolen, You can bet that I'm not foolin'.

When I tell you how that gang all stands aside.

But in winter when my Maizie goes a-askin', Then a pair of riding breeches does she don;

Oh, my brothers, wise your glasses When my gentle Maizie passes, For you'll see a good thing carried farther on!

Mister Goux is plannin' a Fall Fashion show at the opry house next week and his lodge brothers are makin' every effort to have him get the models to wear cheap riggin'.

The prune crop in some parts of the county is reported light but that will have little if any effect on the amt' of wine brewed for the winter season.

A farmer friend brought in a bunch of poises to our sanctum this a. m. and we'd much rather he presented the force with a box of peaches or a few cull apples or something edible.

The Grants Pats Cavemen were goin' to Frisco for a celebration but they've decided to stay home as their cave-wives had put a kibosh on the trip.

Several of the more charin' are practicin' the new Charleston dance and when the icy sidewalk season is on will be able to keep their equilibrium without the aid of a set of non-skid chains.

"If them city hunters shoot me fer a deer I hope they don't dry my carcass."

Cook with gas.

Quick turnover. Advertisin' A classified ad today brings sales tomorrow.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT U. S. Weather Bureau, local of Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Precipitation in inches and hundredths: Highest temperature yesterday 52; Lowest temperature last night 50; Precipitation, last 24 hours 0; Total precip. since first month of Normal precip. for this month 1.04; Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1924, to date 0; Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1924, to date 0.06; Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1925, to date 0.66; Average precipitation for 46 years season (September to May, inclusive) 31.48; Partly cloudy with moderate temperature tonight and Saturday.

WILLIAM BELL, Meteorologist.

Appetizers for the Family

Every day we supply Home-Cooked Foods that will help wonderfully in preparation of meals. Get the habit of phoning in for what you need. Fresh Potato Chips Daily Hot Bread Every Noon. SATURDAY SPECIALS—Pork Chops with Dressing, Macaroni Italian, Lemon and Apple Pies.

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WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

West Stayton—Oregon-Washington linen mills build flax scutching plant here. Beaverton—Scholla Telephone Co. to spend \$12,000 in improvements this year. Klamath Falls—Melhase building being remodeled at a cost of \$10,000. Vernonia—City lets paving contract on Bridge street, at \$22,000. Roseburg—Lohigh Valley Trail road, in Pennsylvania, orders carload apples for dining car service. Tillamook County has 846 farms, 136 of them operated by tenants, one by manager, 707 by owners. Eugene—Fischer Souleis company to build lumber manufacturing plant here. Bend—Six fireproof business houses now being built here. Portland expects to ship 29,000,000 bushels of wheat to Great Britain this year. Rainier—Beaver sawmill reopened after complete overhauling. Baker—David Lee & Son sell 24-06 lambs for \$28.50. Medford—240 cars pears already shipped to Eastern markets. Springfield—Booth-Kelly mills now running on full-time schedule. Eugene—Fischer-Souleis Lumber company reorganizes with \$100,000 capital. Marshfield—Pacific Veneer plant reopens, with 40 men employed. Eugene—Permit taken out for new Masonic temple, to cost \$30,000. \$5,000 a day being repaid on state seed wheat loans in Eastern Oregon. Washington County plans to oil its macadam highways during 1925. Grants Pass—Pear crop of this district estimated at 75 carloads. One out of every five farms in Oregon radio-equipped. Roseburg—New Rose Hotel, five stories high, to cost \$75,000. Salem—New Oregon Lumber Mills, capital \$540,000 to be established. Portland—Cascade China company rushing new plant to make \$200,000 worth of chinaware a year. Payroll will be \$5,000 to \$6,000 a month. Toledo begins construction of modern sewer system. Harrisburg—Contract let for paving on Main street. Southern Pacific buys site at Marshfield for \$100,000 depot. Harrisburg—Clover seed yields up to four bushels per acre, worth \$15 a bushel. Carlton—Carlton Mfg. Co., \$45,000 capital, starts new sawmill here. Sinto has 2223 acres of flax contracted in Marion, Polk and Yamhill counties. Cottage Grove—Woodard Lumber Co., million-dollar corporation, to operate mills here. Astoria—Sisters of Charity plan \$400,000 hospital. Eugene-Klamath Falls Railroad will be ready for service during 1925. Terminal Beauty Shop, phone 586.

COOK WITH GAS. REVIVAL CAMPAIGN WILL CONTINUE FOR THREE MORE NIGHTS. "What Think Ye of Christ?" was the subject of the evangelist last night and she pressed the question to each one in the audience.

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Serve Yourself and Save at KEARNEY'S GROCETERIA The Store that Brought 'em Down

KERRY TIMBER AND RAILWAY SOLD FOR THREE MILLIONS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 4.—Sale of timber holdings and railway owned by A. S. Kerry of Seattle in the region south of the Columbia river, northwesterly from Portland, to the Peninsula Lumber company of Portland was completed late yesterday. The deal involves about \$3,000,000. The timber transferred is said to amount to approximately 1,000,000,000 feet of high quality fir and other species, situated in Columbia, Clatsop, Washington and Tillamook counties, close to the extensive holdings of the Oregon-American Timber company. The railway, known as the Columbia and Nehalem line, extends southerly from the Columbia river at Kerry station, 70 miles from Portland, 35 miles southerly into the heavily timbered area. The railway's equipment includes nine locomotives, 94 freight and logging cars and six passenger cars.

SPORT NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO—Barney Oldfield and Cliff Durant, former champion automobile racing drivers, will come from retirement to meet in a special match race at Tanforan track during the jubilee period five years. This is contingent on an extension of time for the state to make repairs to the defective Tumalo dam and an increased assessment on lands having partial water rights.

LOS ANGELES—William Harrison Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, appealed to the police to find his automobile which was stolen from his parking place.

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MISS HACKER TO SPEAK AT CLUB BANQUET TONIGHT. Miss Louise M. Hacker, state president of the Business and Professional Women's club, who arrived here this morning from Portland, will speak tonight before a large assemblage of Roseburg business women, at the club banquet at 2:30 o'clock, of the Indian Room of the Hotel Umpqua.

CONFERENCE OF OLDER GIRLS TO BE AT MEDFORD. (Associated Press Leased Wire.) MEDFORD, Ore., Sept. 4.—The Southern Oregon Older Girls conference with delegates from all parts of Jackson, Josephine, Douglas and Coos Counties, will open here this evening with a welcoming address by Mayor O. J. Alenderfer and a response by Miss Ruth Rose, state president, from Salem.

HOWARD WADDELL TELLS PLANS FOR MONUMENT. "A few kind words will be appreciated," said Howard Waddell of Roseburg, Ore., at the Imperial, relative to the latest movement of the Spanish war veterans. "The

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