

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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U. W. BATES, President and Manager; HERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer. Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1925.

INTERESTING FACTS BROUGHT OUT.

Many interesting facts regarding prohibition and its enforcement have been developed by the Research and Education Department of the Federal Council of Churches, which is making public sections of its report on the consequences which have attended the adoption of prohibition in the United States.

"The diversion of industrial alcohol presents the hardest task of enforcement; yet there is no excuse for the abuses that have developed, and there is no reason why the government cannot, with reasonable diligence, control the situation."

"Available information," the report continues, "indicates that in settlement neighborhoods there is less drinking and family life has improved under prohibition, but that the law, nevertheless, is widely violated and the bootlegger is getting rich."

A serious condition in the schools of the country is also recognized in the findings of the council, for the statement says:

"Reports of school administration officials and of teachers who have made extensive studies of moral problems in the schools give little support to the theory that prohibition is in itself a cause of moral breakdown. It may perhaps just as truly be said that it does not appear to be a great asset. Certainly, the non-observance of the law by parents has a rather tragic effect on boys and girls."

"In the colleges, undoubtedly, some alarming conditions have developed. Even in a conservative denominational college a student has been known to earn his way through school by bootlegging. The evidence, however, seems to indicate a favorable trend at the present time; at least this is the opinion of nearly all the college deans consulted, and it receives some measure of support from other sources."

Responsibility for the failure of prohibition to accomplish expected results is laid at the door of the government, which is charged with laxity in the enforcement of the regulations laid down by congress.

"The common and plausible answer to all these statistical statements is that prohibition has produced limited results because we have had only a very limited measure of enforcement—that the ineffectiveness of the prohibition regime, insofar as it is ineffective, is due to a lack of forcible administration of the law."

In its entirety the report constitutes an indictment of federal officials who, because of their personal opposition to prohibition, have failed to "give to the prohibition enforcement the same kind of leadership contributed to the conduct of other official duties."

"There has been no indication that the responsible administrative officers of the government have given the requirements of more effective prohibition enforcement anything like adequate attention," the report continues. "All along the line the history of enforcement discloses lack of leadership and conviction in places where they would have been most effective."

The report of the federal council brings to light the fact which the public has realized for a long time. With a hypocritical congress shouting prohibition while listening for invitations to drinking parties; with officials voting dry and appointing wet henchmen to enforcement positions for political purposes; with police and peace officers, in many cases, flirting with the bootlegger and rum runner; and with wealthy violators petted and pampered while serving time for flagrant crimes, it is no wonder that the picture painted by the federal council is a sorry one.

Even the most rabid supporter of prohibition must admit that in its present state many things are "left to be desired" and in the words of the report, "it seems safe to predict that if the efforts of the federal government do not meet with a considerable measure of success, there will be a lessening of administration pressure to secure appropriations for prohibition enforcement and an increasingly receptive attitude on the part of congress toward proposals for a modification of the Volstead Act."

The number of people who can't sleep nights because of the debts that hang over them, is greater than some realize. Also, there are some who ought to lie awake, but cheerfully decide to let their creditors do the worrying. The latter class is the more serious problem, as those who worry over debt will probably find a way to get out of it. Both classes of debtors can be found in every community. It seems quite a simple thing to some people to pay some overdue bill by getting some friend to lend them money, or escape a demand for payment on such bills, by getting credit somewhere. But debt is often like a log, where the more one flounders in the effort to extricate himself, the deeper in one gets. Debts made in promoting a business or obtaining an education, are often perfectly legitimate. When men get badly in debt in supporting a family, it usually represents either misfortune or miscalculation. It can usually be avoided by leaving a margin for unexpected needs, and depositing it in a good bank.

The new federal prohibition chief in the northwest says that all whiskey now handed by bootleggers is adulterated. But there's a lot of fellows who maintain they can take poison and live on forever.

PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— A stranger walked up To the chief of police This a. m. and said: "What's the population Of this town?" And the chief said: "Count 'em yourself— You've got as much Time as I have."

DUMBELL DORA THINKS North Bend is an exercise.

A local baritone singer yawned in front of a mirror the other day and he thought it was a cave and tried to crawl in and pick up the gold fillin'.

The new city street flusher has made snipe shootin' purty dinged bum.

The land products show at the armory oughta convince some of the local knockers that Douglas county soil is good for somethin' besides buryin' fellers like them.

WOULDN'T THIS CLOUT YOU? When Abel was a little tike and growing slowly up his mother Eve, was never stumped to dress the little pup; a cabbage leaf was good enough to wrap the rascal in, and when he got too big for that she used a nany skin. But every kid I ever knew and every little miss wore duds until the age of two that foiled just like thi

Many a feller who was goin' out the first day of the deer season and get his buck, is still lookin' around the hills and may hafta take a shot at a doe yet.

Besides packin' away several tons of watermelons during the season the thieves have carted away a goodly amount of buckshot.

A men's style revue oughta be a knockout and we suggest that some of the fellers who are prone to sport their shanks in golf knickers be attired in B. V. D's.

The vacationists are all back from their annual "rest" and will now go to work in an effort to recuperate.

When we see a kid walkin' a pair of slits we remember the days when we water stalk down the main stem on 'em, sloshin' mud in every direction.

We will not be able to get down to business until the World Series games are off'n our chest.

"Wot's more disgustin' than to come back from yer vacation and find the front porch crowded with milk bottles!"

SCHOOL HOBIERY We have the children's fancy stitch hosiery, full length or 3/4 length, in black and in colors. Or we have extra heavy grades for the boys and for the misses. Remember our big value, \$1.00 silk hose. New fall shades are here now. Get those that will wear—Carr's.

DEAF STUDENTS ARE SENT EAST TO SCHOOL

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 17.—Money has been raised for the transportation of four Oregon deaf students to Gallaudet college, Washington, D. C., according to an announcement by the state board of control today. The students are Hilda Hughes, of Salem, Theodore Hinkley, of Sherwood, and Lois J. Palmer and Allen R. Campbell, of Portland. Half fare has been allowed by the railroads, or \$75 for each student. For Miss Hughes the Salem Professional and Business Woman's clubs raised the money and for the other three the money was loaned in Portland. Or a legislative appropriation of \$400 for each of the four a \$20-a-month maintenance will be allowed each. Through error in the act the money was appropriated for tuition, but this has been allowed by the college through scholarships, and the board of control, taking a broad view of the matter, will allow the money to be used for maintenance. Mrs. R. E. Bundgaard of the institution's committee of the State Federation of Women's clubs, secured the loan in Portland.

INJUNCTION STARTS TO HALT TEARING DOWN OF RAIL LINE

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 17.—Injunction proceedings are expected to be started by the cities of Medford and Jacksonville today against W. S. Hartman to prevent his dismantling the Medford coast railway from Jacksonville to Medford before the public service commission has passed on his application to dismantle the road. Fred A. Williams, a Salem attorney, left last night for Jacksonville and will represent that city, while John H. Carlin, Medford city attorney, will handle the case for that city. A telegram from Carlin yesterday stated that Hartman on his own initiative, had begun to tear out the road.

In Time of Need!

There are always times arising when emergencies demand quick results, and the delicatessen stands ready to help you in meeting problems of lunch or dinner.

Chicken Tamales, Fresh Potato Chips Daily Hot Bread Every Noon

FRIDAY SPECIALS—Chicken Pie, Meat Balls Spanish, Huckleberry and Chocolate Cream Pies

VOSBURGH & WIARD Fancy Grocers Phone 515

State Press Comment

School Men Should Effect Economies.

A sensible suggestion that has been made by public men to the educators of the state is that these educators themselves shall take a more conscious relation to the proposal that school expenses be reduced. The school department of government have been in a most happy situation, as compared with most other items of expense. Citizens and legislators are crabbed regarding other factors in government costs. The schools for the most part have been treated with almost reverent respect. The schools can do no wrong, when it comes to expenditures. Topics like evolution, or the Bible in the schools, or vocational training, may arouse discussion. But it is generally felt that these bear but a small proportion to the total school problem. The schools, generally are set apart from criticism.

For that very reason, there is an unusual danger of abuse of privilege. Many school men recognize this. They know that if there is to be departmental discipline, any sort of school enterprise repression, it must come from within, not from without. They know that the confidence of the public in the schools, could conceivably be carried to the breaking point. The breaking confidence in the schools is something that no one could contemplate with anything but alarm.

Fortunately, there is no profession that comes nearer to being capable of self discipline, than is the school profession. Administrators in the schools are mostly men who have had to acquire a capacity for understanding of public affairs and for study of democracy in its more practical forms. They can appreciate what the public wants, and what it will pay for.

If they give themselves to the business of knowing that the public is paying no more for the schools than what it should and that education, for the state, does not involve any disproportionate private expenditure, then the inquiry will be well done. The confidence of the public in the school profession is not entirely blind. School men usually by an unconscious process, eject from among themselves the incapable.—Ashland Tidings.

BUYERS INTEREST IN BUSINESS

Arthur C. Yates, and Elmo D. Henderson, employees of the Price Store in Eugene, have become part owners in the business having purchased an interest, according to word received from Eugene. Elmo Henderson is a Roseburg boy, and was engaged in the shoe business with the Roseburg Booterle for several years before going to Eugene two years ago.

UMATILLA CORONER DIES.

Dr. H. S. Garfield, coroner of Umatilla county, died at his home here tonight of heart disease. He retired apparently in perfect health and was found dead in bed by members of the family. Studebaker builds no yearly models.

Boys' Styles

Follow Models for Dad

These Suits appeal to every boy, and are specially adapted for school wear. Manufacturers have met the popular demand for these Eton models in School Suits, and this store has kept abreast of the trend, and in our big stock is a suit for every boy and high school student.

LET US SHOW YOUR BOY THESE FINE SUITS

Harth's Toggery

KINGS OF MUTTDOM TO DRAW 'CANARIES' AT OMAHA-HAW

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 17.—"The First Annual National Mutt Show," catering only to canines of doubtful ancestry, will be the great freak feature at the national convention of The American Legion to be held here October 5 to 9. "Rocky Mountain Canaries," otherwise known as burros or donkeys, will be the prizes awarded to the kids who lead, coax, pull or push to the mutt show the laziest, shaggiest, skinniest, fattest, dirtiest, shortest or longest mutt, or enters a mutt otherwise distinguished among the genus.

The "Canaries" that will reward the owners of the excellent in muttdom, will have been the erstwhile mounts of voyageurs of the 40 and 50 years ago. The runners of the Lexion in Colorado are even now duking around boulders and through the brush rounding up a boxcar loads of these musical mounts to be ridden in the grand parade at Omaha. After the parade is over, the "Canaries" will be a sight for the kids—the only requirement for possession being the displaying of a mutt among mutts in the National Mutt Show.

No dog who has known the luxury of a limousine life will have a chance to win renown and a canny for its owner in the Mutt Show, for the prime requisite for entry is "no pedigree."

The mutt, for instance, whose great dane grandfather on the paternal side cast covetous glance at his flirtatious water spaniel grandmother, whose great dachshund spaniel son promptly fell for the wiles of his fox terrier-boaton bull-shepherd-dachshund mother, has an ancestry that will stand his owner in good stead when they start handing out the "Canaries" at the close of the Mutt Show.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS.

Guide and packer has saddle and pack horses for hire and will guide to good game country. Address C. R. McNeil, Letland, Oregon.

NEWS FROM TEN MILE AND VICINITY

The rains have started the grass nicely in this vicinity. Mr. Albro started his prune drier Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bushnell visited M. G. Bushnell Sunday. Mr. Jene Swift, Alfred Swift and Mr. and Mrs. George Swift motored to Myrtle Point Sunday. Mr. Clarence Rice, who is employed at Marshfield, spent Sunday with his family at Ten Mile. The people who have prune orchards are quite busy harvesting their prunes. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ollivant, and daughter Nell, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ireland, Henry Ireland, John Davis and H. S. Bushnell are attending the Jackson county fair. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods and little son were calling on Ten Mile friends Saturday. They have moved to Roseburg for the winter. Mr. Wood expects to teach the Olalla school. Mrs. John Cabot has returned from Minnesota where she visited her father who has been quite ill. Mrs. Cabot will teach the Weston school. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fisher who have been visiting relatives in Ten Mile and Olalla have returned to their home at Eugene. Mr. Fisher has been in poor health, but is much improved. Miss Sue Bart of Yoncalla, was visiting friends in this vicinity last week. Mrs. Gene Ollivant who underwent an operation at Mervy hospital Friday is reported doing nicely. X. X.

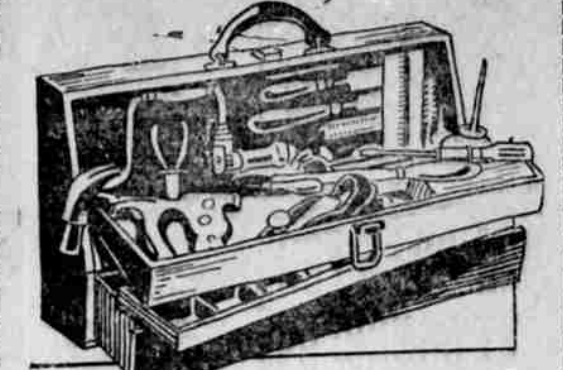
Boys' all-wool suits and overcoats made to measure \$18.00 to \$27.50 at Berners, the Tailor, 2 doors north Liberty theatre.

THEATRES

Majestic Theatre The romance of the old Bowery, inspiration of "The Sidewalks of New York," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" songs that all the world loves, including the tradition of Steve Brodie, the man who took a chance, Chuck Conners, an "Chimnie Fadden, known to all America, is revived in a living existence in "Fools Highway," Universal's starring vehicle for Mary Philbin, coming Friday and Saturday to the Anglers theatre. It is a spectacular picturization of Owen Killaw's celebrated life-story. "My Manie Row," played in a setting that duplicates in every detail the quaint old street, and its famous characters in their romantic atmosphere. The Bowery is really one of America's great backgrounds of folklore. Stories of its heroes, starting in fact, have made fiction and legend, until the name is known to every American.

Antlers Theatre The finest race horses of both Europe and America are seen in the new William Fox production, "Kentucky Pride," which will close its engagement at the Antlers theatre tonight. Negotol, noted winner of the French Derby, and Man of War, champion of all on the turf, play prominent parts in the picture, as do Fair Play, The Finn and Norwich. The human stars in the story of the Blue Grass State include Henry B. Washburn, the "Little Colonel" of "Birth of a Nation" fame, J. Farrell MacDonald, the "Cec-

Tools For All Uses



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limited appeal. The picture will go down in film history as containing the greatest fire scenes ever staged for the camera. "Thru the Flames" is truly a thriller, replete with heartthrob and excitement with a climax that packs a tremendous wallop. A terrific explosion followed by a spectacular fire which burns a three-story apartment house to the ground. Motor-driven apparatus in their mad dash through crowded streets—brilliant and daring rescues—all colorful and true to life. Coming to the Liberty theatre tomorrow.

This Man Will Tell You— "How to be Young at 70"



Dr. Frank R. Margetts

Author, Orator, Jurist, Chiropractor, Clergyman Hear Him at the Armory FRIDAY, SEPT. 18, 8 P. M. ADMISSION FREE You Are Cordially Invited WHAT CRITICS SAY: "Dr. Margetts holds his audiences spellbound." "Could listen to Dr. Margetts all night."

AUCTION SALE!

Saturday, September 19 at 1:30 p. m.

- 1 Span of Work Horses, Weight 3000, 6 and 7 years old, sound and all right.
1 Work Horse, 11 years old, good worker, weight 1600.
1 Fordson Tractor, good condition.
1 Good Six-Hole Range.
1 Fordson Buzz-Saw Mounted.
1 Bed and Springs.
1 Two-Horse Wagon.
Other Articles too Numerous to mention.

Sale will be held at Terminal Garage. TERMS OF SALE CASH G. H. WILLIAMS, Owner. M. C. RADABAUGH, Auctioneer