

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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B. W. BATES, President and Manager; BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1925.

FAR TOO MANY LAWS!

Addressing five hundred of America's leading lawyers, a Federal judge recently declared that this republic was traveling toward a fork in the road with one branch leading to anarchy and the other to a dictatorship...

With millions of laws already on the statute books of the nation and the various states, to say nothing of the city ordinances constantly being passed, the recent legislatures ground out thousands of new laws. It is merely a question of how long the process can continue before there is a collapse.

Thinking men who have read history and, therefore know how many systems of government have failed are worried about the present situation. No less a personage than the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court has sounded several warnings.

When Sunset recently printed a query, "Are You a Lawbreaker?" the newspaper editors of the West reproduced the editorial with comment of their own, showing the wide interest in the subject of law multiplicity.

Some might ask: "If the legislature passes too many laws, why shouldn't the governor be praised for killing most of them?"

Sunset does not believe that is the proper way to solve the problem. One man elected by the people should not overrule men elected by the people. It is the system that needs changing.

We may have to come to a dictatorship, as the federal judge suggested, but we would like to avoid it as long as possible.

With all the vetoing, however, California's last legislature managed to add 479 laws to the already long list.

SOUND PUBLIC ECONOMY DEMANDED.

Press dispatches say that the Army, Navy, Shipping Board and other branches of the government, as well as spendthrift politicians and bureaus are not in sympathy with President Coolidge in his efforts to reduce tax burdens of the people, remarks the Manufacturer. Nobody should be more concerned in maintaining the Army and Navy at proper standard to insure essential national security, and nobody is in better position to judge what the appropriations should be to accomplish that purpose, than the President of the United States.

In the matter of tax reduction the people are in no mood to be trifled with. Tax burdens are heavy, and the people are in active accord with President Coolidge or anyone else in an effort to provide relief. Not a dollar should be taken from the people by taxation above what is needed for an honest and economical administration of public affairs.

Many of the feminine fads, fancies, and customs are the subject of ridicule from the men. But not one breath of criticism ever escaped from them relative to the fever that seizes upon the housewives in the early fall days, for canning and preserving the fruits of the land. The steaming juices fill the house with fragrance, and Mr. Man sniffs them with anticipation, and thinks of the good jam and sauce he is going to enjoy.

PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—We note that some of the fellers Leavin' for college are growin' mustaches which can be seen Under a strong light And by Xmas They should be Sufficiently heavy To cast a shadow On their necks.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS Cotton gin is strong liker.

Now that the Oxford bags are here the boys will hafta wear pants guards if they expect to continue ridin' in flivvers.

The night cop and his arsenal took out in pursuit of the Grand hotel bandits this a. m. but as he had to turn over his star at six o'clock he was unable to go as far as he'd liked to.

The Umpqua Chief drill team will do their stuff agin tonight and beef-steak market is lookin' up as the waistline goes down.

A miner told us today that there was some mighty fine quartz around this section and we told him that the pints weren't so dern dusty.

A feller was standin' on one of the stop signals along the main stem watchin' a pretty damsel cross the street and a flivver socked him a jolt just south of the suspenders. Chief Ketch in his report said he was struck in line of beauty.

Ye ed. rec'd a post card, today from Lather Barnes who is sojourning in San Diego and he said: "I ain't thinkin' much about you" and on the other side of the card was a line of bathin' damasels attired in half-price suits. We imagine Mister Barnes will return to the village sometime next spring when the rains start.

Aggie Pitchford took a nose-dive out the side door of a flivver yesterday as aforesaid vehicle lost two of its brakes on the portside of a mountain. Aggie says she's heard of girls jumpin' out of the side doors of autos while out ridin' but declares its a dern poor idea when the scenery is whizzin' past at breakneck speed.

Chief Ketch will be matched to meet Jack Dempsey in 1930 according to word rec'd today from Tex Rickard who just rec'd news of the chief's fiat ability.

Wimmen are to be petted more than pitted.

TIMBER IN FIVE OREGON COUNTIES SOLD BY U. S.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 22.—Timber bringing an aggregate of \$50,548 was sold at the United States land office here late yesterday. All the timber offered was sold. The Bristol Vell Timber company purchased the greater part, paying \$31,317.55 for timber in Multnomah county. Other purchasers, the counties in which timber is located and amounts paid were: John J. Kennedy, Multnomah, \$5,490.96; Corvallis Logging company, Benton, \$2,505.69; Charles K. Spaulding Logging company, Polk, \$3,519.24; Fred L. Proctor, Clackamas, \$5,722.58; and E. J. Sherman, Washington, \$1,696.88.

Heat with gas.

FLASHES OF LIFE

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass.—A son has been born to Mrs. Perry McGovern, formerly Mildred Harris, and later Mrs. Charles Chaplin.

MEXICO CITY.—If you smoke on the street or wobble after imbibing in the state of Tabasco, you will have to pay a tax to help fight the locust plague.

NEW YORK.—Mr. Zeno, champion of the jobless, is now urging them to fast. He has exhibited to them a weaver, who he says worked forty days at his trade without food.

WASHINGTON.—A prohibition agent has been fired because he spent considerable time and money pursuing a woman motorist in New Orleans to find a pint flask one third full.

BERLIN.—The police had to save the manager of a movie theater from being mobbed by 1,000 women, who accused an ad for "sixty presentable ladies." Trouble started when he said he would consider only bobbed haired girls, who would dress as pages.

PHILADELPHIA.—Sailor Freedman, boxer, is to re-marry his wife, who obtained a divorce two months ago.

AGRAM, Croatia.—The hangman has a cold and on the execution of two murderers has been postponed.

OMAHA.—The W. C. T. U. is aroused over spicy liquor posters of the Forty and Eight for the American Legion convention.

State Press Comment

Where is the Report? A Salem newspaper demands a grand jury investigation of the recent break at the penitentiary which resulted in the death of two guards, one convict, and the escape of three criminals.

While public interest was centered upon the event, and newspapers all over the state were asking why and how it happened, Governor Pierce appointed a committee of three citizens to investigate conditions at the penitentiary. The investigation was made and a report delivered to the governor. He acknowledged its receipt and from time to time, promised its publication, but it has not been published.

Oregon taxpayers provide the money that supports the penitentiary, that pays the cost of catching criminals that somehow escape; they will no doubt, pay the expense of this investigation and the report which the governor carries in his pocket. Before further expense is incurred in a grand jury investigation, let us have the report of the survey already made. It is the property of the state, not of Mr. Pierce, who happens for the moment to be governor.

A month has passed. Perhaps the governor deludes himself with the thought that people have forgotten. They have been over-patient, but are not inclined to wait longer. Delay forces the suspicion that this report contains unpleasant truths that Governor Pierce is not unwilling to suppress.—Portland Telegram.

Peak in Sheep Decline Coming? Because in the opinion of the United States Department of Agriculture, the sheep industry is apparently approaching the end of a period of high prices, American sheep men are advised in an official circular issued by United States Department of Agriculture, to carefully study the world outlook before enlarging their flocks.

In 1921, it is pointed out in this circular in question, lambs went down to 29.67 in Chicago and last rapidly advanced to \$13.23 in the year following. Since then further advances have occurred until August when the price in Chicago reached the highest level attained since 1920.

The usual result has followed upon increasing prices—increased production. This has rather more than kept pace with advancing returns. The number of sheep on farms in the United States on January 1 last, was nearly five and a half per cent greater than three years before and this year's lamb crop is 22 per cent greater than that of 1924.

Notwithstanding this rapid increase in sheep holdings it is not expected that the number marketed in the coming fall and winter will greatly exceed last year's record—the craze being still on, more ewe lambs will be retained for breeding and more feeder lambs will be back to feeding grounds than usual. Next year, however, lambs going to ranches in the approaching fall will be coming back to the market in floods; next year's increased lamb crop will be moving marketwards at the same time, and then a decline in prices will, the United States Department of Agriculture thinks, be inevitable in any case.

Other causes than those first mentioned will, the department believes, tend in the same direction. Wool production the world over is estimated to have increased 100,000,000 pounds in the past year, while at the same time the growing use of artificial silk and this year's big cotton crop will lessen the demand for wool.

In addition to all this the department of agriculture deems it unlikely that industrial activity in the United States can be indefinitely maintained at the present high level. After surveying the whole position the department reaches the conclusion that lamb prices will begin to sag next spring and that the downward trend will continue through 1927.—Oregon Grange Bulletin.

Intrinsic Worth. Much ado is made over Miss America, so-called, because a well-dressed group decided her to be the most beautiful girl in the country. It's all well enough to give beauty its due but to make beauty the test of who is to be Miss America is quite another thing. It's not what a face is, but what's in the head and heart, that makes the girl worth while. Girls have little to do with whether or not they are beautiful. That's mostly accident, to which they did not contribute and for which they are entitled to no particular credit. It's the girl whose brain and soul are sound, and who is good and true, that is the real Miss America.—Portland Journal.

The Moore Music Studio is now open at 225 N. Jackson St. Phone 502.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

McMinnville.—Wm. Duerrat farm produces wheat yielding 81 bushels per acre.

California & Oregon Power Co. starts survey for 11,000 h. p. plant on Upper Klamath River, to cost \$6,000,000.

Oregon fire losses for August, outside of Portland, were \$185,678.

Portland.—Contract let for new \$1,000,000 Masonic temple.

German buyers are paying up to 25 cents a pound for Oregon hops.

W. J. & N. railroad to spend \$100,000 for improving Willowa branch line.

Cook county will sell \$2,144,000

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

For Luncheon or Tea. A TASTY dish for luncheon or supper is calf's heart. Cut the heart into thin slices and fry in a little butter, seasoning well with salt and pepper.

Spanish Eggs.—Take one-half cup of tomato, pour off nearly all the liquid or use two or three fresh ripe tomatoes, heat in a saucepan, add salt and cayenne with a little scraped onion and cook ten minutes. Then break in four eggs and stir with a fork until the eggs are cooked. Serve on buttered toast.

On a hot night for supper serve food grain cereal. It is a drink that the children can have and will enjoy.

Cherry Bread Pudding.—Spread stale bread with butter and place in layers in a baking dish, cover with cherries well sweetened, using some of the juice. Repeat until enough of the bread and cherries are of one, and two tablespoonsful of raisins or currants, and two tablespoonsful of nuts and two of apple.

A delicious sauce to serve with fruit or frozen puddings is this: Beat until thick the yolks of two fresh eggs, then add the beaten whites of one, and two tablespoonsful of confectioner's sugar. Place in a double boiler and cook, stirring until thick. Pour into a cool bowl and beat with a wooden spoon until cold, then add one cupful of whipped cream. If to be used with puddings add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. If fruit use the same amount of almond extract.

Worth of farm products this year, more than 50 per cent dairy products. State levy is \$7,492,761, where it was \$9,376,259 in 1923.

Eugene farmers creamery won first on butter at California State Fair.

Southern Oregon will produce 400 cars apples and 1600 cars pears this year.

First National Bank of Grants Pass to be remodeled at cost of \$40,000.

Medford—Contracts let at \$151,181 for new high school building.

Beaverton—Linnton Mill Co. buys and will modernize St. Johns Lumber Co. plant.

St. Helens Lumber Co. to spend \$50,000 in mill improvements.

Prineville—Important gold strike reported at Paulina, with many claims filed.

Portland—Jantzen Knitting Co. increases capital from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

Astoria—Freeland Table Co. sold to W. H. Fellman, who will enlarge factory.

Portland—Employees of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. sell 503 shares company stock during August.

Oregon's best crop of onions, 700 carloads, now being harvested.

Spokane River power organization Baker Cooper Co. with \$1,000,000 capital.

Work begun on \$10-foot-high Crooked River bridge, Jefferson county.

Marshfield—Coca Veneer & Box company starts second shift, with 50 men.

Umatilla farmers had not a single fire during wheat harvest.

Last stretch of Roosevelt highway in Curry county to be contracted.

Rogue River bridge on Roosevelt highway expected to cost \$300,000.

Brookings—Big California & Oregon sawmill may be improved and reopened.

St. Helens—Contract let for new \$1,153 Quincy school.

Steady demand for loggers in fir camps throughout northwest.

Vernonia—New \$40,000 shingle mill almost ready to run.

La Grande—Contracts let for 200,000 water mains, and sewage disposal plant.

Bend—25,000 head of sheep to be shipped east from central Oregon, at once.

Marshfield—Large salmon hatchery to be built on tributary of Coquille river.

MICKY WALKER BEATS SHADE IN FURIOUS FIGHT

(Continued from page 1.)

with a furious charge and for a few seconds they hammered away without a thought of protection. Walker missed a right and Shade scored with both hands to the head. Walker got over a pretty left to Shade's body but little damage was done. Every other charge was a clinch. Shade scored heavily to Walker's head without a retort. They were milling at a fast clip when the bell rang.

Round Six. The challenger opened up a serious attack at the champion as the round opened, landing effectively with both hands. Walker put over a vicious right square to Shade's face which sent the challenger back on his heels. Four times Walker landed to the head without a return. Another left caught Shade off balance and he almost fell. The crowd was in a frazzled uproar as the fight assumed faster proportions. Both landed vicious blows to the head and body in a torrid exchange. Both of the fighters nearly went down under the slaughter. The bell halted a furious exchange.

Round Seven. Shade was bleeding from the mouth and from a cut under his right eye as he came up. Walker landed with both hands to the head. They looked in a clinch but the in-fighting was even. A straight right sent Walker to the ropes. An uppercut jarred him. Both landed smashing drives straight to the face as they fought openly. A right and left to the chin forced Shade to clinch. They were sparring openly at the bell.

Round Eight. They mixed at close range as the round opened. The champion missed two left hooks. A left to the body doubled Shade. Both missed wild rights. A left jab spun Shade around. They fought furiously at close quarters. The action slowed and Walker started a charge which lasted for only a moment when they both fought openly both landing effective blows in the exchange. Just as the bell rang Walker doubled Shade with a left to the body.

Round Nine. They both fell into the inevitable clinch. Walker scored heavily in the in-fighting. Both missed furious rights. A left to the face sent Walker half around, but he came back to stagger Shade with lefts to the body. Shade smashed the champion's face, but Walker was wide with his return. They stood toe to toe and battled furiously. Shade having an edge in the exchange. Three times Shade's left sent Walker back. The challenger was forcing the fighting. They were in the center of the ring at the bell.

Round Ten. Shade staggered Walker with a stiff right to the head. The champion continued to center his attack on Shade's body. Shade came up with a pretty uppercut and the champion came up with a bleeding mouth. Both blasted viciously to the head. Shade landed the better of the battling. Shade landed to the head, but took two to the body. Three uppercuts rocked Walker's head. Shade forced Walker to the corner and poured leather at the champion from all directions. The challenger came back strong, however, and forced Shade into a clinch as the bell ended the round.

Round Eleven. Walker's eye displayed a nasty cut as he came up for the round. Walker staggered Shade with a left hook to the head. Walker was staggering Shade with a tantalizing left jab. Walker missed a left and took a right to the head. Shade scored with his right and left to the head. Both were bleeding from the face. Shade put across five choppy jabs before Walker could counter. The referee pulled them from a clinch as the round ended.

Round Twelve. Walker missed a right uppercut. They clinched. They tied into a knot after every charge. Walker charged, landing with his left and missed with a wild right swing. Both landed stinging blows to the face as the action speeded. The challenger was on top. Walker in every crash, playing for Walker's face. Walker slid his left across Shade's dodging head. The in-fighting continued with honors even. Walker was short with a left. They came out of a clinch as the bell rang.

Round Thirteen. They clinched as they came up. Walker put over a vicious left to the body which doubled the challenger. Both appeared to be tiring under the killing pace and the clinches became more frequent. Walker was doing good work on the inside with Shade laying back for a knockout punch. Walker missed a left hook and took a right to the jaw. Walker scored to Shade's head but was forced to take two in exchange. The one-two punch to the head and the body sent Walker to the ropes, where the bell found them locked.

Round Fourteen. They rushed to the ropes in a clinch and Shade had a little advantage at close quarters. Both swung with rights to the head. Walker continued his body punches. Both of Shade's eyes appeared to be cut as he came out of the clinch. Walker missed three lefts. A right grazed Shade's face. He staggered Walker with a counter right. Shade's crouching tactics had Walker at "sea." Walker measured Shade with a right, but the bell prevented the blow.

Round Fifteen. They shook hands. Walker scored in the in-fighting as the two clinched. Shade landed to the head but clinched when Walker missed with his left. Walker stung Shade with a right to the body. Another crushing right to the head sent Shade to the ropes. Mickey was rallying. He poured a furious onslaught at Shade. The crowd was in an uproar yelling

How to Iron Everything

From the smallest ruffle to the table linen or bed spreads without a Crease or Wrinkle

See us about this wonderful labor saver. This ironer is electrically heated, electrically operated and the operator sits while at work. Unit replacements are inexpensive when needed.

Churchill Hardware Company The Iron Mongers

For the champion to finish his weakening rival. Blow after blow landed on Shade's head and body. Walker stung his right to Shade's face. They were pouring in furiously at each other at the bell.

Preliminary Winners. Jack Zivic of Pittsburgh, Pa. won a judge's verdict over Willie Harmon, New York, in a 12-round semi-final match. Harmon pilled up a lead in the early rounds, but the Pittsburgher came back strong and finished up with a flurry of aggressiveness that all but knocked out the New York boy. Each weighed in at 144.

Johnny Grosso, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. won a judge's verdict over Joe Silvani of New York in a six-round preliminary. The men are heavyweights.

Frank Moody, of Wales, scored a technical knockout over Kid Norfolk, negro heavyweight of New York, in the fourth round of an eight-round preliminary. Norfolk was down three times for counts of four, eight and nine before the white towel of defeat fluttered into the ring.

Tex Rickard, promoter of the card, estimated the crowd at 45,000 and the total receipts at \$200,000. It was easily the largest crowd of the outdoor season.

Filipino Beats Negro. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 22.—Young Nationalista easily outpointed Danny Edwards here last night in a 6-round main event at the Armory. Neither of the bantams landed any hard blows, but the Filipino gave double what he received throughout and excelled in footwork.

Totany O'Brien, former amateur bantam champion of the Pacific Coast, knocked out Babe Foote in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

LANE FAIR OPENS. (Associated Press Licensed Wire.) EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 22.—With every available foot of obtainable space taken and tents erected to care for an overflow, the seventeenth annual Lane County Fair opened here this morning.

The weather broke perfect this morning, and record attendance is anticipated.

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

Precipitation in inches and hundredths: Highest temperature yesterday 73. Lowest temperature last night 46. Precipitation last 24 hours .00. Normal precip. since 1st month 2.32. Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1925, to date .232. Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877 .187. Total excess from Sept. 1, 1925 .045. Average precipitation for 46 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive) .2143. Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday.

WM. BELL, Meteorologist.



Hart Schaffner & Marx

have given us a record-breaking suit value at \$37.50 (Extra trousers \$5.00)

In addition to economy, a two pants suit means peace in the family—a man and his wife can both wear the pants at the same time.

TOPCOATS

Shown with the new straight-hanging backs, in all the popular patterns and fabrics. \$25 to \$40

CAPS

In the new fall styles, and a large assortment of new patterns. \$2.50 to \$3.00

Duds for Men, Inc. QUINE BROTHERS