

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1925.

CITY NEEDS MORE MONEY.

It is patent from the plea made by Roseburg merchants to the city council Monday night, as well as from other incidents that occur from time to time, that the city has outgrown the size of its present police force. In all probability the council recognizes the fact and is anxious to remedy the situation by an increase in the personnel of the force; but more officers of course mean more expense to the city, and the city, already reduced to the necessity of meeting bills on a time-warrant system, would naturally feel every additional dollar of obligation thrust upon it.

However, Roseburg is growing rapidly in both commercial structures and residences, with concurrent increases in all varieties of personal property, and the best protection possible should be accorded, not only from crime but from fire as well. In this connection a comparison of expenditures is interesting. The combined salaries of the three policemen employed by the city aggregate \$325 a month. The burglary loss of the city is estimated at about \$1,000 a year. The chief of the fire department draws \$175 per month, and an additional monthly sum of \$85 is allowed for paying men who aid him in time of fires. This makes a total of \$260 per month granted to the fire department for salaries. The fire loss of the city ranges from \$25,000 to \$50,000 annually. The three policemen work eight hours a day each. The fire chief must be ready to respond to calls to duty at any time of the day or night. On the basis of the foregoing figures it would appear that the fire department is the more deserving of additional personnel, that is of men on flat salaries who are equally as familiar with the costly equipment as the present chief, who bears too much of a burden for one man.

The assessed valuation of all the taxable property of the city is, in round numbers, \$3,000,000. The maximum tax levy prescribed by the city charter is 10 mills. To meet the expenses of the city for the ensuing year there was a levy of over nine mills. This has proved inadequate, and it may easily be seen that a full levy of ten mills would not have precluded a deficit. Therefore, if the city is to have additional police protection and wider responsibility in its fire department—as well as other things that may appear desirable from time to time—one of two things must be done: The valuation of the city's taxable property must be increased or the city electorate must raise the tax levy limit. Why wouldn't the former method be the more desirable? There is a rapid growth in property improvements and slight increases in valuations would seem warranted in view of the city's expansion as a whole and of the necessity at hand.

KEEPS THE HOME FIRES BURNING.

Radio has become almost a household requisite. Nothing has done more to promote the home-loving instinct than the ever growing popularity of this great pleasure-giving and educational invention, remarks an exchange. From this one may fairly reason that wherever the installing of radio sets is on the increase the home-loving instinct is certainly not on the wane. And, since the broadcast program is essentially a thing to be enjoyed by the family circle, it is to the family circle the radio will cater. Seldom has the human demand for novel entertainment found so admirable a combination. As the call for more radio service grows, so also grows the attraction of the home. And as the attraction of the home becomes stronger, so the call for better broadcast programs becomes more insistent. Everything tends to make the radio influence a wellspring of good. So excellent a caterer to all that is most desirable in promoting true human happiness certainly deserves the very best of the public to whom it ministers.

Clair Taylor has left for Corvallis, where he will register at Dillard, motored here today and O. A. C. this winter as a fresh-scented few hours shopping and mab.

Travel To

SAN FRANCISCO

Los Angeles and Way Points BY PICKWICK STAGE

Two Schedules Daily—Leaving Terminal Hotel 7 A. M. and 3:35 P. M.

Table with fares: One Way Fare to S. F. \$14.75; Round Trip Fare to S. F. 29.00; One Way Fare to L. A. 26.60; Round Trip Fare to L. A. 50.00

Two Days to San Francisco and Three Days to Los Angeles by Pickwick Stage

CALL

Terminal Hotel

Phone 586, Roseburg, Ore., for information

PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—Ye ed. is spendin' The day hobnobbin' Up with the Glide fellers Who are holdin' a Community fair And judgin' from The exhibits We're all gain' To have plenty To eat this winter— At least ye ed. is As we already have Sneaked out four Punks, six jars of jam And a box of apples— These community fairs Are great things For the county.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Glide is where they originate the new dance steps.

If you want to start the day wrong just use you wife's silk stockings to clean your car.

Now that Presy Coolidge is back at the White House we suppose his electric hose is gettin' its daily peck of amperes.

The home brew season is on in full swing.

We ordered a salmon trout at a restaurant recently and had to throw it back because it was too small.

If all the folks who've promised us venison show up this week we'll have enough to keep the cannery goin' all winter.

Now is the time for all straw hats to be placed on the closet shelf.

The "Stop" signs on the street intersections have the local sheiks worried sick. If there's anything a drugstore cowboy hates to be told it is to STOP.

Next week the State Fair will open and the champion croquet artist will be selected.

After partakin' of a basket dinner with the Glide fellers, ye ed. realizes what a poor provider he is.

The folks in that neck of the woods have enough for one meal to last the average city feller all winter.

The Umpqua Chiefs drift team have worn out ten pairs of moccasins already and are now drillin' in hip boots—which is arousin' the suspicion of the local officers to the extent of havin' 'em shadowed by the night cop and his flivver.

Cook with gas.

ADVANCE AGENT

PLAYERS HERE

Miss Newell, advance agent for the Moroni Olsen Players, spent last night in Roseburg and met with a committee from the Roseburg Business and Professional Women's Club, to discuss the forthcoming productions of this group in Roseburg.

Two weeks ago Miss Newell was present in Ogden, Utah, at the first dress rehearsals given by the Moroni Olsen Players of the three plays they will present on their circuit this year, and pronounced them by far the most interesting and entertaining of any they had had in previous years. The first play, "Pygmalion," to be in Roseburg on October 2, is an unusually clever comedy, even for the author George Bernard Shaw, and is replete with witty sayings, and amusing situations, as well as pathos. Janet Young, who will be remembered as Katherine, in "The Taming of the Shrew," has the role of the pathetic and funny little flower girl whose speech is the dialect of the London slums, and who, as the result of a wager, is transformed in six months to a duchess whose manner and speech outwits those "to the manner born." Moroni Olsen will be seen as Mr. Higgins, who with the help of others, accomplishes the transformation, and Byron Foulker, who will be remembered as Kempy, is Mr. Doonittle, father of the flower girl and by trade a dustpan, or sarabagen as we call them in America.

The other two plays are equally as interesting. "The Ship," their second offering, being an intense drama, with deep interest that holds the complete attention of the audience to the very end. "Friend Hamnah," the third play, is a comedy play of old England, by Paul Koster, with a bit of comedy, drama, and a great deal of pathos in the unfolding of the plot, which, according to Miss Newell, ranks with "Tomoko" as the "sweetest story ever told."

Chives, alfalfa, orchard grass, mesquite, rye grass and burn mixtures at Wharton Bros.

State Press Comment

The Officious Officer.

It is just as necessary for a policeman and a gentleman as it is for any other man. Perhaps a little more so. If he lacks discretion or magnifies his office overmuch, he may make himself a hindrance rather than a help to good order.

For example, an auto dealer from Seattle on his return from a trip to the coast, was stopped by a Portland police officer on the charge of white slavery. This charge not being sustained the officer found on record the fact that four years ago the auto had been stolen, and so held his prisoner on the charge of auto theft. This being proved without foundation, the officer determined to show that he had not made an error in the arrest charged the traveler with operating an auto in Oregon with only a Washington dealers' tag.

On this charge the Seattle man was brought to jail in spite of the fact that there is an understanding between the officers of the two states that they will not follow up and run down dealers' autos coming from the one state into the other.

What real offense against good government had this gentleman from Seattle committed to merit such rough handling, expense and delay? An outlaw might have held up this traveler and cost him less trouble than did this officer of the law. What end is gained by this kind of police service?

The law loses no dignity when a conscientious officer, finding himself in error in an arrest, confesses to his prior error. He is in error. — Portland Telegram.

A Beer Compromise?

Brewers are said to have made a proposal to Anti-Saloon League leaders for a compromise that would allow the manufacture of beer with a larger alcoholic content than now permitted, in exchange for a pledge to give all the state's breweries, boot-leggers and stilling the sale of rum. The proposal does not include the making of light wines in which brewers are not interested, and is quite favorably received by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, who states that the League is open to a compromise through which prohibition can be made effective.

Light beer is not intoxicating and one would be nauseated long before he became intoxicated drinking it and as a change of some kind seems imperative to avert the Volstead act we may see the strange combination of bootleggers and stilling the sale of rum. The same alliance and preachers vs. boot-leggers and used to be very effective in politics and might be equally so for prohibition.

Any such change in the law would be a fortunate outcome for the Willamette valley as it would ensure a domestic market for hops and rehabilitate our hop yards, half of which have been abandoned. Hope, in proportion to acreage, are the most valuable and profitable crop, on the average, that can be grown in this district, which is normally one of the premier hop sections of the world. At present the only outlet for the curtailed output is abroad, though home-brew and boot-legging brewers furnish a limited domestic market.—Salem Journal.

Enforcement Frittering At End.

Federal Prohibition enforcement has frittered away its strength on the detection and punishment of relatively minor offenses, with the result that it has not devoted sufficient energy and purpose to the stoppage of international liquor smuggling. This is the view of Assistant Secretary Andrews of the treasury department, who is shaping the new federal policy toward enforcement. It is a view of Assistant Secretary Andrews, and held by many thoughtful citizens who have been chagrined to observe the might and majesty of America in pursuit of a half-pint flask in the left hip-pocket of some petty high-lifer. The eagle, that might have had his gaze for the hunting, stooped to the jackal-pines of violation.—Portland Oregonian.

The Round Up

The Round Up, that spectacular extravaganza of frontier life, is celebrating its sixteenth anniversary with a show, bigger, better, thriller than ever.

When Pendleton first essayed the task of perpetuating by an annual exhibition the many arts of the west open spaces, there were many who feared that it could not continue many years, for lack of skilled performers. With the shrinking range, the cowboy was even then passing from the west.

Today we are told that there are now new people in the show than for several seasons, and plenty of aspirants are found with enough of strength, skill and daring to grapple with the wildest horse or steer.

The brilliant costumes of the loyal citizens of Pendleton, the li-zzy trappings of the buckaroos, and most of all, the colorful splendor of the sixty Indians, make it a pageant that for historic interest, variety and sheer gorgeousness, has few counterparts anywhere in the world.

The contests call for a display of muscle, nerve and grit in man and beast that stirs the blood of the most blasé spectators. They may not appreciate the time points that the game as well as the informal fence-rail audiences of the real round up days of long ago, but they cannot escape the fascination that lies in the elemental conflict, the gay courage and swift action of Pendleton's great show.—Portland Telegram.

PICTURE FRAMING

Better have that picture framed before it gets ruined. And you want it done right in the right frame. That means go to Carr's.

KITCHEN CUPEBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Good Things for Any Day

AS WE all have various tastes, it is necessary in almost every family to have variety.

Fruit and Nut Pudding.—Soak one-half pound of prunes in cold water over night, then cook in the same water until tender. Take one cupful of sugar, one and one-half teaspoonful of boiling water, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon; simmer ten minutes. Combine one-third of a cupful of cornstarch with enough cold water to mix, and add to the prunes; cook until the cornstarch is well cooked. Add one-half cupful of nut meats and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Mold and chill.

Jam Pudding.—Take one cupful of flour, one-half cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful each of cinnamon and salt, one egg, one-half cupful of milk. Jam (if thin, use one-fourth cupful more of flour), and three tablespoonfuls of marmalade. Bake in a moderate oven and top with the following custard: Cook until smooth and thick three-fourths cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of flour well mixed, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of water, two egg yolks well beaten, and when cooled add a teaspoonful of vanilla. Place this topping over the pudding while it is hot. Use the two egg whites for a meringue and brown in a moderate oven. Serve slightly cooled.

Date Pie.—Wash, stone and chop one package of dates. Beat two eggs until light, add two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Mix and add the dates. Pour into an ungreased pie shell and bake in a slow oven until firm. Serve cold with whipped cream. A meringue may be used if preferred.

Apple Punch.—Cut six tart apples into quarters without paring, add one cupful of raisins, two bay leaves, a small stick of cinnamon, the grated rind of three lemons and two quarts of cold water; let come to a boil and cook thirty minutes; drain and when cold add the juice of three lemons, two pounds of sugar and serve with ice.

PANIARDS NEARING LAIR OF RIFFIAN REBEL CHIEF

MADRID, Sept. 23.—It is officially announced that the Spanish forces operating in the Alhucemas sector have advanced and occupied Morroviejo, Malnuai and Cuernos Xauen.

The communique adds that the Spanish troops advanced two kilometers in today's operations and are now within six kilometers of Adir, the capital of Abd-el-Krim. It says that the Spanish forces suffered few casualties, mostly among the native troops.

THEATRES

Liberty Theatre

"The Mad Dancer," the new H. F. Gans production featuring Ann Pennington and Johnnie Walker, comes to the Liberty theatre today for a run of five days. The picture tells the story of an American girl, brought up in the Latin quarter of Paris, who is pursued through the proclivities of New England life and the brilliant social surroundings of the Washington diplomatic set by an indiscretion of her Paris days, when she posed for the sensational statue of "The Mad Dancer."

Ann Pennington, of course, is the girl in the case, and she has a chance to do the dances that won her fame in the Ziegfeld Follies. The Vincent Lopez orchestra makes its first screen appearance in this picture, jazzing for scenes depicting the gay life of the New York cabaret. The picture was directed by Burton King.

Antlers Theatre

The bringing to life of prehistoric dinosaurs marks another milestone in motion picture history. Years ago Watterson R. Roebacker bought the screen rights to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's novel, "The Lost World," and over seven years' work on the photoplay version was started.

"The Lost World," made jointly by Embassy and First National, reached the screen under the supervision of Earl Hudson, who adapted it from the original Conan Doyle story.

The human section of the cast appearing in the picture comprises Beulah Love, Lewis Stone, Lloyd Hughes, Wallace Beery, Arthur Hoyt, Margaret McWade, Finch Smith and Bull Montana.

The thrilling photodrama will be shown at the Antlers theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Antlers Theatre

Warner Baxter, who appeared in support of Betty Compson in the Paramount picture, "The Female," is featured opposite the same star in the James Cruze production of the Broadway stage success, "The Garden of Words," which comes to the Antlers theatre tonight.

Since he left the legitimate stage to cast his fortune with motion pictures, Baxter has been singularly successful and there isn't a doubt that within a short time he will be one of the most popular leading men on the screen.

"The Garden of Words," adapted to the screen by Walter Woods and Anthony Colver, deals with the theatre's mysterious "back-stage" and with the adventures in love of a beautiful young chorus girl.

The McCormick-Deering tractor comes fully equipped, its crankshaft and bearings are guaranteed for the full life of the tractor. Behind this machine is the repair and reputation of the largest manufacturers of farm machinery in the world. See this tractor at Wharton Bros.

CHANGES ARE MADE IN PROGRAM FOR PRODUCTS SHOW

A few minor changes have been made in the program for the Home and Land Products show which starts on Thursday.

In order to accommodate persons taking part in the program, and to arrange a better balanced entertainment, several numbers have been shifted. According to arrangements made today, the program on Thursday night will consist of a concert by the Douglas County Concert Band, a vocal solo by Mrs. Fred Strang, ballet dance by Miss Marjorie Miller of Oakland; and a saxophone duet by Mrs. Donald Gibbs and Mrs. Lyman Switzer. On Friday night the instrumental program will be given by the Heinline Studio orchestra and special numbers will be presented by Mrs. Charles Brand, mezzo soprano; Spanish dance by Helen Virginia Young; soprano solo, Mrs. Willis Myers, and cornet solo, by Mrs. Joseph Shockley.

JEWELRY AT 15c

Big new line of jewelry just in at Carr's. Not solid gold but plated heavy enough to wear well. As good looking as any and when you lose it you're not out several dollars. Bar pins, brooches, beauty pins, rings, chains, collar buttons, kiddies' bracelets and wrist watches, etc., all new goods just arrived. Carr's.

GOLF BRIEFS

(Associated Press Special Wire.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—The second match round for the professional golfers association championship was played at Olympia fields country club today. Among the sixteen contestants was the defending champion, Walter Hagen, but he was there only by virtue of the most spectacular round he has played in many months.

The former British open champion not only had to go 29 holes but was forced to shoot par golf on the last 25 holes in order to down Al Watrous of Grand Rapids, who was medalist of the tournament with a perfect score of 140.

This victory brought Hagen face to face today with another excellent golfer, Mike Brady, of New York, who tied Hagen a few years ago for the national open title, only to lose in the play-off.

Good playing conditions prevailed today.

Feed grinders in hand and power sizes at Wharton Bros.

FIRE WARNING ISSUED

The forest service office has received a warning from the weather bureau announcing hot drying winds during the next few days. Lookouts over the forest have been withdrawn, but protection and maintenance crews are still out and the telephone lines are being kept completely manned so that fire fighters can quickly be hurried to any portion of the forest.

Heat with gas.

RANGER EXAMINATION SOON

An examination for the position of forest ranger will be held in the near future, according to Forest Supervisor Carl B. Neal. Applications must be in Washington, filed with the civil service bureau, not later than Oct. 17. Forms for application may be obtained from Mr. Neal.

Special price on hickory axe handles of 35 cents at Wharton Bros.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

S. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Precipitation in inches and hundredths:

Highest temperature yesterday 85

Lowest temperature last night 49

Precipitation last 24 hours 0

Total precip. since 1st month 2.32

Normal precip. for this month 1.04

Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1925, to date 2.32

Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877 1.68

Total excess from Sept. 1, 1925 0.64

Average precipitation for 46 wet seasons (September to May, inclusive) 21.45

Fair tonight and Thursday, low humidity, moderately high temperature.

W.M. BELL, Meteorologist.

Roseburg Steam LAUNDRY KIDS

JUST NOTICE THIS... THAT WE WON'T HURT THE TONE OR FABRIC OF YOUR SHIRT

You don't like the laundry to take the color out of your shirts, do you? You don't like your collar to come back looking like a back-saw either. We would advise you, in such an event that you send your laundry here. Taking good care of our customer's clothes is our constant hobby.

Roseburg Steam Laundry PHONE 79

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

NEWSY BITS

BERKELEY—William Ward, 47, a teamster, surrendered to police and confessed to the slaying of Richard Sharkey last Sunday night. "I killed Richard Sharkey because I mistook him for his brother, Joe Sharkey," was Ward's confession, police say.

COLORADO SPRINGS—Captain T. J. O'Connor, a member of the English parliament and a delegate to the parliamentary union in Washington next month, said that he is "shocked" by the extent of the drug traffic in the United States and by the "farcic" of prohibition enforcement.

CHANGE DATE The Ladies of the M. E. church, south, have changed the date of their bazaar to Nov. 28. Will be held at J. O. Newland and Soc. ant. salesroom, on Cass St.

MARKERS TO BE PLACED All roads entering the Umpqua national forest are to be marked by archways and signs, according to an announcement made today. These archways will be constructed of large timbers, and hanging from crossarms in the center will be either shields or oblong signs, pointing out the forest boundary. Markers are also to be placed at the boundary line along all trails.

TRIMMED HATS \$5.00 Very newest fall hats, quality looks and wear. Buy them for \$5.00 at Carr's. Other cheaper styles also in stock. Or if you wish to make your own we have a big line of materials. Carr's.

HOQUIAM, Wash.—The tooth of a prehistoric mammal was turned over to Rev. J. H. Goehman by fishermen, who found it on the bank of the Humptulps river.

BUTTE, Mont.—School trustees

refused the Elks lodge permission to solicit funds among school children to be used preserving the frigate Constitution. The solicitation plan is said to have been endorsed by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

LOS ANGELES—Three hefty bootleggers, members of one family, were assessed one dollar a pound, or \$1,050 when they pleaded guilty to charges of selling illicit liquor.

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