

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

Subscription Rates table with columns for Daily, Monthly, Quarterly, and Weekly rates.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1925.

CROWDED SCHOOL ROOMS.

From many cities the report comes, since the opening of the fall term, that the schools are crowded. There are no doubt a number of school rooms in Roseburg where the teachers are handicapped by having to look after too many pupils.

Aliens applying for American citizenship are being made to understand that the constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence are more than mere scraps of paper. Some knowledge of their contents is necessary before a foreign-born resident can attain citizenship.

"The proof of the pudding is in eating." The first bout, under the direction of Roseburg's new boxing commission, is about ready to be staged. Its success depends wholly on the fact whether there is a sufficient number of sports in this neck of the woods to "put it over."

The increase shown in the local land products show by the merchants of Roseburg and public generally has certainly been most gratifying. The attendance has been good, while the displays have brought forth many favorable commendations from home people as well as strangers who have taken this opportunity to acquaint themselves with the productiveness of this section of the state.

Anyway, the fellow who believes in spreading good fellowship and cheer among friends and acquaintances with offerings of flowers to the living has a virtue that commends him to those whose minds are not perverted by the more worldly things that are only a sham and delusion.

Dispatches today tell the story of a submarine having been rammed by a steamer, registering a death total of 34 men. Uncle Sam is doing pretty well these days—with his airplane and sea craft—to reach the high water mark for destruction of life.

All we need now is a week of beautiful fall weather—to make the State Fair a perfect success.

The Land Products Show is open for your inspection this evening. Take 'er in.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Saw a feller Down at the Depot platform This a. m. and At first we thot He was playin' A steel guitar But found out later That he just had The asthma— We 'spos he was Playin' a Naal catarrh.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

An Italian villa is a bandit.

We note an article today in which a scientist tells us a man cannot live without a brain. Mebbe so, mebbe so, but the feller who dropped in this sanctum yesterday p. m. and spent an hour sittin' on our desk with his feet on the typewriter and throwin' cigarette butts on the floor would bear a careful examination or a post mortem.

Now that a submarine has been rammed and sunk, we wonder who Colonel Mitchell will blame it on?

The dapper Jack Kearns, erstwhile shekel-gatherer for Mister Jack Dempsey, has a new meal ticket, one Mickey Walker and in his first announcement to the sporting world, Jack says Walker has already had an offer for the movies. Our advice to Mister Kearns is to get Mickey in a six-reel thriller before he meets Dave Shade again or he'll haf' repairs made on his snoot.

Mushroom huntin' season is on in full blast and the deer slayer has a close rival for honors. Ah, me lad, think of the thrill of the sport. The stealthy sneak along the green meadows, the eagle-eyed watch upon the green velvet of grass, the cry of "Goah, there's one!" and the rush upon the crouchin' demon; the desperate struggle, the straglin' grip of the stricken toadstool, the final conquest and the hurlin' of his limp frame upon the soakin' grass—ah, that is life of the pulsin', palpitatin', red blood variety!

The go-getters may be all right—however, there's no use grinnin' just because some motto card tells you to. The bird who busts up and grabs your paw and twists it in a putephandie grip until your knuckles pop may have the right slant on life—but we wonder if he acts that enthusiastic when he's at home with the wife?

It must be pretty tough to be a life-guard at the bathin' beach and hafta get a job workin' in the winter.

Sam's Sykes brot in a bouquet of posies to the sanctum this a. m. and the office boy immediately disposed of our home-grown bouquet which looked like a handful of butcrucps alongside Sam's contribution.

A fashion note says cornets are comin' back. That'll be purty tough on the Charleston dancers.

The land products show at the armory closes tonight. If you want to see what a future you made of your garden this year just go over there and take a look at some of the stuff our rural neighbors have been raisin'.

J. W. Perkins was playin' some inside gawf at his domicile and in his masher tng crashed a bandelier. We would advise Perk that tiddly-winks does less damage to the furniture and is also very entertainin'.

Sa-a-a-y Maw! I wanta play some more— Kin I take My bath To-morry?

At the watermelon eatin' contest at the Land Products show this a. m. Miss Margaret Metzger put the boys to shame and beat her time for several records. Which only goes to prove who causes the grocery bills to soar each month in the average household.

The contestants didn't take time to "spit out the seeds" and what they didn't get in their ears they swallowed.

But anyhow, if they didn't all win a prize, they got their fill of watermelon.

"The leaves are fallin' and even the limbs of the trees are exposed."

NOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERS Gas will be shut off Sunday, Sept. 27, between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m. because of necessary repairs.

SOUTHERN OREGON GAS Co. Have You Attended the REVIVAL SERVICES At the Big Tent?

State Press Comment

Is the Farmer Prosperous?

It heralded everywhere through the daily press is the claim of returned prosperity for agriculture. And the truth about returning prosperity cannot be questioned after comparing the present economic conditions with those of a few years ago.

Agricultural prosperity, however, like the prosperity which affects every other industry is a matter of degrees. To say that any industry or business is prosperous simply because either prices or crops or both are better than formerly may not mean that even now there is prosperity. Nor is a grower of farm products or the manufacturer of goods to the consumer leaves little or no margin of profit after the cost of labor, raw materials and other expenses are deducted even though the selling price is high.

Neither the farmer, livestock breeder nor any other producer is prosperous unless he is making more money than his immediate requirements for there are losses and depreciation to be met. The producer must, in order to be really prosperous, receive for his efforts, investments, and responsibilities; adequate wages for himself, reasonable rate of interest and fair profit on his investment.

Economic conditions for the farmer have greatly improved but there is need for still further improvement. And for this purpose efficient production, lower transportation and cooperative marketing should be persistently sought.

State of Association?

The case of Joe Dunn, president of the Oregon Motor Association, against Sam Koser, secretary of state, attracts attention, just now chiefly because it is against administrative action of a state official and because said state official is reported to have gubernatorial ambitions.

The causes which agitate the auto chief follow: The secretary of state who is charged with the sole administration of the auto certification law, appointed the chamber of commerce at Roseburg the registration office for motor vehicles from outside the state. Scores of other chambers of commerce in cities scattered throughout Oregon were made legal registrars for the same reasons upon which the appointment of this chamber was made—that the work could be done here promptly, efficiently and that transient motorists could here conveniently learn of the resources of the state, of scenic routes and other publicity which would be of interest to them.

In the petition of the president of the motor association there is demand for exclusive right to issue registration cards; the declaration that the present plan entails confusion; and that the continuation of the chamber of commerce registration is in the interests of the secretary's political ambitions.

The whole matter resolves itself into a contest to determine whether the duly authorized official of the state shall administer the certification law under the commonly accepted interpretation of the law giving him authority to locate registration offices or whether the motor association may dictate to him the location of these agencies. The state is interested in that it is important to know whether its own officials are to administer its laws or whether some organization can assume to itself dictatorial powers over said administration.

If the secretary of state is, as accused by the association, acting upon the theory that his appointment of the chamber of commerce as registrar is good politics he is showing a woeful lack of knowledge of the political game, since

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Variety of Good Things

EVERY little while some one asks for a recipe for Scotch short bread. It is too rich for daily food, but will be enjoyed occasionally; it is nice served with a cup of tea.

Scotch Short Bread.—Take two pounds of flour, one pound of butter, one-half pound of sugar and two beaten eggs, a grating of nutmeg and a teaspoonful of grated lemon peel. Mix and roll one-half inch thick. Prick with a fork and bake in a hot oven.

Breakfast Toast.—Melt three tablespoonsful of butter in a frying pan. Cut bread into one-fourth inch slices and cut each into squares. Lay these in melted butter. Beat four eggs well; add salt, paprika and pepper to season with one-half cupful of milk; pour over the bread. Cook until well browned on the bottom, then turn each piece with a spatula and brown on the other side. Serve hot.

Arabian Ambrosia.—This sounds good enough for any occasion, but is a most simple and easy-to-prepare dessert. Measure two cupfuls of choice dates, wipe them carefully and remove the pits. Cut the dates into quarters and combine with one cupful of walnut meats coarsely chopped; add one tablespoonful of orange or any fruit juice for an hour, then put through the meat grinder. Mix and sift three and one-half cupfuls of pastry flour; add the fruit juice, one teaspoonful of soda, two tablespoonfuls of milk, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful of cloves. Mix all together and beat well; add the raisins and drop by teaspoonfuls on a baking sheet, two inches apart. Bake eight to ten minutes. This recipe makes about fifty cookies.

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Laurelwood Improvements

The new paving will soon be completed, and with the high school erected, lots are sure to advance in value. For a short time lots will sell at \$300 for forty feet. Some of the choice lots are still available.

Heat with gas.

Have You Attended the REVIVAL SERVICES At the Big Tent?

FLASHES OF LIFE

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The billiard cue which he won a victory over King George on the green base at Balmoral will be carried home soon by George H. Merrill of Washington, who was a recent week-end guest of the king at the royal estate in Scotland.

After a day of deer stalking the king challenged Mr. Merrill to a match of 250 points. The American finished 20 points ahead of his royal host.

The king, it is known can wield a wicked cue as taken, but he is not as good a billiard player as his father was. King Edward VII of old belied his own dictum that 'no gentleman should be capable of making a break of more than 25 points.'

What would King George do with a whale if he were presented with one? was the question prompted recently by the chase of one of these mammals of the deep off the English coast by fishermen who sought to capture it for their ruler. The idea of presenting a whale to the king is in accordance with an act dating back to the days of King Edward II, under which all whales and sturgeons, excepting those caught around the coasts of Great Britain belong to the reigning monarch.

King George has rarely had the refusal of a whale, but he has had several sturgeons presented to him during his reign, the first such gift being made at the time of his coronation.

A curious English counterpart of the old time American habit of recognizing greatness by giving a man's name to a brand of cigars revealed itself at the horticultural show when a new unchristened dahlia was shown and named. It was named the "Jack Hobbs Dahlia," after the modern king of professional cricketers. Hobbs all this season has been more than ever in the public eye and admiration. Not only has he exceeded the record of 1926 "centuries" made by the greatest of by-gone cricketers, W. G. Grace; but he has beaten his best previous aggregate runs in a season, which was "in 1924. A "century" is 100 or more runs scored by a batsman in a single inning.

PARIS, Sept. 26.—The highest prices ever paid for grapes from the famous "King's Vine" at Fontainebleau were realized at the annual sale when a sum nearly double that of 1924 was taken in.

The 1925 production, which was of good average quality, brought 1700 francs for thirty six lots of 25 pounds each, as against 900 francs in 1924.

The grapes come from the celebrated vine planted by King Henry IV in the 16th century. With the care given it by Louis XIV, and later Napoleon, a indifference, it is now considered the finest specimen of its kind in Europe.

It has a counterpart in Hampton Court, England, which produced this year 600 bunches of grapes.

Looser skirts, longer sleeves and high collars will be the rule in women's dress for the coming fall and winter seasons, the dictators of fashions have ruled. Most of the fall and winter models displayed at the "grand openings" of the leading dressmakers show a decided tendency toward tight fitting, particularly at the normal waist line.

All the frocks for day time wear have long sleeves, mostly large from elbow to wrist, and nearly all have high collars, some reaching to the ears.

For evening the styles run to lace, in black, gold or silver; velvets and silk or chiffon in light colors. Many a fur trimmed, and all have embroidery, in floral designs of the finest bodes.

The colors mostly used are black, purple, bright blue, gray, all shades of green and red. Much of the red is combined with black and many of the blues are two-toned.

The world's butter and cheese men, when they meet in 1926, will be asked to ratify a rule drafted by the International Cheese commission at Berne, Switzerland, by which the place of manufacture of all kinds of cheese would have to be clearly stated.

The French debt funding mission to the United States called unaccompanied by a single woman. The fair sex is not represented even among the stenographers, secretaries and clerks.

"I am not even taking my valet with me. In these days of financial penance, we must show the Americans we do not intend to spend a single franc of France's money without absolute necessity."

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—The Acerbites aroused a celebrated Darwinian trial. It appears to have been transferred to Germany where a debate on the Darwinian theory has been raging among scientists. The trouble started when Professor Albert G. P. Fleischmann, professor of embryology at the University of Erlangen, Bavaria, and a noted writer on Darwinism, claimed recently in the Munich Neueste Nachrichten that the Darwinian theory of the origin of the species has been contradicted by later researches of science, and that but few scientists still accept it.

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gle of species among the highest achievements of their respective sciences.

They expressed the opinion that this viewpoint is shared by almost all representatives of their branches of learning.

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MEET RETURNING FLEET.

(Associated Press United Wire.)

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Sept. 26.—America's home-bound battle fleet which is to pass in review before Douglas Robinson, assistant secretary of the navy, was 90 miles off the Southern California coast. Mr. Robinson put to sea aboard the U. S. S. Arizona last night to give official welcome to the returning dreadnaughts and destroyers.

Tonight aboard the flagship California, the assistant chief of the navy will discuss with Admiral S. S. Robinson and other fleet officials the accomplishments of the Australian cruise and preparations for the coming cruise of the combined fleets to Peru and Chile this winter.

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