

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1925.

PERILS OF THE STREET.

The narrow escape which President Coolidge had some days ago from being hit by an automobile, suggests that from the highest in the land, to the littlest kidlet that toddles across the street, we are all in danger from this modern peril.

Electricity brought a new set of hazards. But when automobiles came, the quiet and peaceful country road, in which amiable nags used to jog along while their drivers went to sleep in peaceful security, has now become a race track, in which the speeders care little for their own safety or anyone else's.

This peril will always exist. The people of Oregon must learn to meet it. They will be likely to conclude that the people who use the streets for the operation of these powerful machines, must be subject to rather searching tests, and must expect to lose this privilege if they manifest a lack of regard for the rights of the public.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 29.—(Special)—Favorable weather last week throughout the Pacific Northwest contributed to hold employment to a high level according to the U. S. employment service letter issued here today, which stated that the total volume of industrial activity is greater than it was a year ago.

Portland—A large part of last week's employment demand in Portland was confined to calls for experienced loggers. Other employment sources showed a slight lessening in volume of jobs offered.

Raymond-South Bend, Wash.—There are few unemployed men on Willapa Harbor, but there is a lessening demand for labor. The extensive city paving work has been completed for this year and sawmills and box factories here are employing fewer men than they were one month ago.

Aberdeen-Hoquiam—There is no surplus of any kind of labor on Grays Harbor. Turnover in saw camps has been heavy. Starting next week night shifts will be put on at the mills of the Bay City Lumber company, and the Aberdeen Lumber & Shingle company here, it is reported; close to 300 extra men will be employed.

Seattle—Despite the slightly larger number of idle men on Seattle's skill road, there are as many or more jobs posted on employment boards here than there are takers. Construction was the only employment source which showed a lessening demand. Calls for loggers, largely replacements, are in large volume, but there is little turnover at sawmills.

Spokane—A falling off in the number of jobs offered was noted here last week, and although part of this was due to decreased turnover, the volume of employment is smaller than it was two weeks ago.

PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

In a recent column I lamented on the fact that there were a few knockers yet walkin' around the streets. Cheatin' the undertaker. And today we rec'd the followin' letter: From a fellow who signed it "ignatz": Dear Ed of Prunes— Don't let these knockers discourage you! Whenever you feel downhearted— Just remember the "Mighty Oak"— It was once a Nut too!

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

The tax levy is located on the banks of the Umpqua. Only a few more days until the second half of the taxes are due. Who said Mister Pierce didn't cut 'em in half? Jupe Pluvius was right on hand with his sprinklin' can which reminds us that the state fair is on this week.

Next week the Worlds Series

start and many a noontime lunch will be missed by the busy business man. When his Adam lived in Eden Park He gits quite doped 'long to'r' dark. An' crawls into his crib. But do' he sleeps dere wid de game. His heart is ignely jus' de same; An' so de Lord Jehovah came An' swiped off his rib.

ADAM AND EVA

When his Adam lived in Eden Park He gits quite doped 'long to'r' dark. An' crawls into his crib. But do' he sleeps dere wid de game. His heart is ignely jus' de same; An' so de Lord Jehovah came An' swiped off his rib. But Ad. snored on—he never woke, 'Till in his back he feels a poke, An'—hully gee it's Eve! "W'y—w'at 's' ell's dis?" young Adam yerd. "W'y don't yer know?" de gell' replied; "I'm 'll' Eve, yer promis' bride." Says Ad., "I got yer, Steve!"

(Dis Adam was a chump as a yet,

He wudn't kiss her—on a bet; He tinks all dat is con). An' Jehovah comes one day, An' pintin' to a tree dis day: "Dat tree fer you ain't healthy—hey!" Says Adam, "Lord, I'm on!" But dis makes Eva awful sore; Her cravin' fer—an apple-core it nearly makes her faint. Den Satan comes, dressed like a snake, An' side remarks ter her he'd make. "You're fraid a single bit ter take" Says she, "You bet I ain't!" She calls to Ad.: "Look here," says she, "I've picked an apple off'n dat tree. An' here's a bite fer you!" No sooner did dey taste dat fruit, De idea ider tu' bothid dis shoot: "I need," says she, "a new spring suit." Says he, "I'll say yer do!"

An' den de tunder 'n lightning came,

An' Archangels wid swords of flame. De gates toggeder slammed. Out in de cold, wid aprun skotts, Poor Ad. and Eve got dere desoits. But wust of all—th' tinger wot hoits. De Lord said, "You be damned!" Next week is fire prevention week and we suppose that doesn't have anything to do with the furnace which will undoubtedly be fired up for the winter season in a few days now.

AGED CONVICT DIES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Ore., Sept. 29.—S. M. McClintock, 74 years old, a prisoner at the state penitentiary, died today. He was received from Jefferson county February 1, 1919, to serve from five to 20 years for a statutory crime. He has a sister living in Michigan who will be notified of his death.

DIVORCE IS GRANTED

A divorce was granted today to Robert H. Holmes from Annie M. Holmes. The couple were married in Portland, January 8, 1925. The husband charges cruel and inhuman treatment, claiming that his wife struck him and spat in his face. We have an electric light plant, which has never been used, at half price. Whatton Bros.

State Press Comment

The Roaring Cop

Ten tons of grapes sold in a season to passersby from a roadside stand is part of the story of a little fruit farm a few miles this side of Camas on the Vancouver-Camas highway.

It's a broad, smooth highway like the state of Washington builds. It's along the Columbia, which Sunday afternoon lolled in a golden sunshine with its silver sheen framed in the red and gold of the newly turning autumn leaves along its banks.

A lad and a lass were out on the road that afternoon. He drove and she sat alongside with her arm around him. The prying eyes and the broad grins of passersby made no difference to her. Old-fashioned folks aren't swift enough to get all the ideas of the modern girl.

The 10 tons of grapes sold from the 31 acre farm at a roadside fruit stand example a new kind of public market. It's the city people's way of cutting out the middleman and getting closer to the producer. It's growing to be an enormous business and considerable side business for small farmers.

Last season this little Clarke county farm sold 600 boxes of apples along with six tons of grapes and peaches and various other fruits and vegetables. The year before the seven tons of grapes from the 31-acre vineyard was sold in bulk to Portland buyers.

And the covered wagon was on that highway Sunday afternoon. All the belongings in two wagons, the husband driving one and the wife the other, with swift automobiles speeding by in both directions, brought two generations together.

And at the very small city of Camas, the highway "cop" was on duty. "Pay attention to them stop signs," he roared. Stop signs on the streets of Camas were unexpected. And their visibility was so low that they were difficult to see.

And you don't stay long in Camas after a highway cop threateningly thunders at you. That kind of greeting makes you feel that the town regards you as an intruder and an enemy and that it doesn't want you.

And since a speed cop killed a driver on a highway who wouldn't stop and was exterminated by a cop's lurch and highly commended by his superior officer, one feels timid when roared at from a cop behind a tin star and a frowning mug.—Portland Journal.

A Billion of Plunders

Stock frauds in New York state last year enriched swindlers more than \$500,000,000 through sale of worthless securities. This is declared by the attorney general's office in that state.

One half of the stock frauds in America are perpetrated in New York, the total in the country being one billion dollars annually. It is declared. Taxes are robberies, pure and simple, and it is the failure of the state governments to do their duty that makes them possible.

If investors would only learn to deal with reputable banks or bond houses there would be no losses. A trouble is that it is generally those least able to afford it that are victimized.

The state is criminally negligent when it fails to protect them through rigidly regulating the issues of securities. State officials who do not rigidly apply the regulatory laws, and legislators who fail to provide effective laws, contribute to the plundering of the victims.—Portland Journal.

Forty Million Dollars

It is currently reported, and it has not been denied, that the state government will father an initiative amendment to the constitution, to be submitted to the people in November of next year, under which the state will embark in the light and power business, on the basis of issuing bonds up to four per cent of the assessed valuation of Oregon, or approximately forty million dollars. This latest scheme of state ownership, and operation has the endorsement of Walter M. Pierce, governor of the state, and on this shaky vehicle he hopes to ride into office again.

We would like to warn the people that they will be presented in due

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Proper Care of Foods

DURING the hot weather which often continues into the last weeks of September it is well to consider the care of foods. Berries and fresh fruits of all kinds should be examined daily to remove any that are spoiled. Keep in a cool dark place; small fruits are kept best by spreading them in shallow plates, their own weight crushes and spoils them. Watermelon is usually too large for any ice box compartment. It may be wrapped in wet sack and laid in a draft where the wind will blow over it. Frequent wetting will keep it cool. A few slices may be cut and placed in the ice chest for immediate use.

Such vegetables as peas, corn, beans and others containing sugar should be served, if possible, soon after gathering. Corn will begin to ferment within an hour after picking. The ideal food for serving is vegetables gathered and put to cook within an hour.

Cucumbers should be crisp, cool and delicious when properly treated. For those who enjoy the wilted and leathery vegetable, treat them with salt and do not blame the cucumbers if some one has colic or intestinal spasms.

It must be well understood that all foods rich in nitrogen, such as milk, and its products, meat, eggs, fish and such foods decompose easily under the influence of heat and moisture and most of these foods then become deadly poisons, causing serious illness that is often fatal.

Meat to be kept should be brushed with an equal portion of olive oil and vinegar, or melted butter and vinegar. Keep in a cool place; this will protect the meat from bacteria and make it more tender as well.

Fats decompose very quickly. The marrow of mutton and lamb and all membranes should be removed if the meat is to be kept, as these portions decay very quickly. (E. 1924, Western Newsman Union.)

time with all sorts of propaganda in support of the idea of cheap power and that the public utterance of such theories as Gifford Pinchot, Norris, of Nebraska, and well, of Alabama, will be broadcast over the state in an effort to prove that the enterprise will be a profitable one for the taxpayers.

The first class carried a prize of \$125; second \$75; third \$50. The next class carried a like amount, with earnings carrying a first of \$25, second \$15, third \$10.

The Sweet Briar Club of Salem, took a first prize in the club classification in the textile division again this year, this marking the seventh time that this organization composed of women of the Wallace road district, have carried off a first ribbon. One year they took second. This carries a first prize of \$10.

Best collection of roses—Mountain View Floral company, Portland, first; Fred M. Young, Portland, second; Clark Bros., Portland, third. Prizes were \$50, \$25 and \$15. Best display of early plants and evergreen suitable for garden, 250 feet square; arrangement and quality considered, all grown by exhibitor, Mountain View Floral company, Portland, first; Ween's nursery, Beaverton, second. The first prize in this was \$125 with the second \$75.

Best five varieties of gladiolas—Arthur C. Perrin, Portland, first; Ralph J. Rooney, Portland, second. Prizes \$20 and \$10.

Best collection of gladiolas—Ralph Rooney, first; Arthur C. Perrin, second; Graham Gardens, third. Prizes were \$35, \$20 and \$10.

Best basket of roses—Niklas and Son, Portland, first; Smith's Floral Shop, Portland, second; Clark Brothers, third. A special was given to Fred M. Young. Prizes were \$30, \$20 and \$10.

Best basket of chrysanthemums—Smith's floral shop, first; Niklas and Son, second; Brethaupt, Salem, third. Prizes were \$50, \$20, and \$10.

Peony varieties of dahlias were judged yesterday, awards going to Gill Brothers Seed company, Portland, first; Miss Vera L. Tucker, of Gresham, second; Mrs. George Critch, Newberg, third.

Non-Competitive Ads Show. SALEM, Ore., Sept. 29.—The non-competitive basis on which county exhibits were arranged this year at the state fair has brought out exhibits that are truly representative of the various sections of the state, and are, incidentally, the best sort of advertising obtainable. County agents and others here to take charge of these exhibits, one and all express themselves as more than pleased with the new ruling. E. R. Outman, supervising Jackson county's exhibit, said today: "Everybody is satisfied this year, exhibitor and user alike."

C. R. Richards, county agent of Coos county, is equally outspoken in appreciation of the change. Myrtle wood products, white cedar and dairy products are featured in their booth. Douglas county shows some fine grapes and apples. It is advertised as "the county of diversified crops."

Klamath is well represented by grain, cranberry and farago crops. The Talent irrigation district of Jackson county has a booth to itself, and is making a fine showing with some splendid specimens of potatoes and general products.

NO SETTLEMENT YET OF FRENCH WAR DEBT (Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Negotiators of a settlement on France's four billion dollar debt to the Unit-

RAIN AND COLD MAR PROSPECTS AT STATE FAIR

(Continued from page 1.)

Long Beach, California. The show tonight will start with a musical program by the Douglas County Concert band and vocal selections by Hilda Arrison Hinges of Salem. After that the horses will appear in the following order: Best pairs (draft), gentlemen's roadster (single) novice hunters, ladies' three gaited saddle horses, four-in-hand, lightweight hunters gentlemen's five gaited saddle horses, fine harness horses (single), musical chairs.

Another super-attraction this year is the floral exhibit with a third more entries than ever before. Tommy Lake of Portland is again superintendent. The judges are Felix Rosenda and G. C. Cooper of Seattle and Sam Forsawh of Pendleton. The show is put on this year entirely by the professional florists of the state. The display of dahlias and gladiolas is unusually gorgeous.

Today is Grange and Woman's day at the fair, with various features on the program arranged accordingly. At 10 o'clock this morning a moving picture entitled "Bees, How they Live and Work," was shown by Professor H. A. Soule of Oregon Agricultural College. A new musical organization appearing on the grounds today is the Kettle Band from Tacoma, which will play at intervals throughout the day. The official musical organization of the state fair, the Douglas County Concert band, will make several appearances aside from its work at the race track in the afternoon.

A novel event is slated for 1:15 o'clock when 75 homing pigeons will be released in front of the grandstand by the Flying Pigeons Club of Portland.

In the racing program of the afternoon, the 2:15 trot and 2:25 pace will be featured.

Flower Show Winners

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 29.—Judging which began yesterday in the floral department and which was completed last night, gave the following awards:

Best display cut flowers—Smith Floral company of Portland, first; Brethaupt of Salem, second; Clark Brothers of Portland, third.

Best general display—Fred M. Young, Portland, first; Clackamas greenhouse, second; Wilson Crot, Geer company of Portland, third.

Carnations—Weldman Brothers, Wilsonville, first; Fred M. Young, Portland, second.

The first class judged, collection of cut flowers, carried a prize of \$125; second \$75; third \$50. The next class carried a like amount, with earnings carrying a first of \$25, second \$15, third \$10.

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Cold, Stormy Days

Cheerless as they may seem, can be turned into hours of real pleasure when your home is Heated by One of Our Living Room Stoves

We are displaying several styles and at various prices this week. Come in and let us show you these excellent values.

Churchill Hardware Company

The Iron Mongers

Four Days Starting Sunday 'The Iron Horse' ANTLERS

Bank will build now \$20,000 home. Eugene—Telephone company will install 500 more telephones. Roseburg—Bulk of all prunes harvested here run to 40-size or better. Astoria—500 tons salmon recently shipped to Australia; largest salmon cargo ever loaded here. Newberg—Pacific College opens 35th year with largest attendance in its history. Enterprise—City pays off another \$10,000 city bonds, expecting to make \$40,000 reduction for 1925. Portland—City has \$1,684 phones, 3.97 per cent gain in a year, best of the large Coast cities. Grants Pass—High grade toll-free and sylvanite ore found in Greenback mine. Corvallis—Oregon Agricultural College expects 3500 full time students this year. Hood River—Apple Growers' Association sells 250,000 boxes of apples to one buyer. Medford—Work begun on the Schuler apartments, to cost \$60,000. Now 125 mile scenic drive opened in Deschutes national forest. Baker City—Ground broken for new Calvary Baptist church. Oregon plumbers plan to hold instruction classes for apprentices in various local unions. Burns—Paramount grades established for streets and walks. Klamath Falls—Campbell-Towle Company buys 6,000,000 feet pine on Saddle Mountain. Grants Pass—Oregon Irrigation Congress will meet here, October 5 to 7. Redmond—City contracts for grading, graveling and filling of roads at \$19,432. Wendling—Hooth-Kelly Company starts clearing for new logging camp above Camp 34. Salem—Prunes selling up to 10 cents a pound this year. Hood River—Concrete building to be erected here. Warrenton—Cooperative Fishermen receive city deed for \$25,000 site, for big cannery to be built this fall.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW.

Medford—Morton Milling Co's \$25,000 plant here nearly finished. Baker—Assays from Mineral belt, 25 miles from here show \$105.65 per ton. Medford Irrigation district will spend \$90,000 for 7500-acre-foot storage reservoir. Carlton suffers shortage of houses because of new industries being opened. Ashland fruit association sells products through chain store organizations, at exceptional prices. Roseburg—Umpqua National forest had only 272 acres burned over this year. Grants Pass—Harvest of Tokay grapes begins, with excellent crop. Eugene—Five University student homes built this year, have cost \$250,000. Bend—Three years' task completed in finishing McKenzie Highway over Cascade. Union and Southern Pacific pledge adequate fruit car service, with 54,000 refrigerator cars available. Harrisburg—Work being rushed on new Pacific Highway bridge. Yamhill County valuation is \$20,215,120. Portland—New Jensen and Von Herberg Theatre on East 15th will cost \$400,000. Klamath County grain crop estimated at \$800,000 bushels, worth \$850,000. Medford—Owen-Oregon Lumber Co. plans to spend \$500,000 in enlarging plant, to cut 500,000 feet daily. St. Helens—First National

COOK WITH GAS.

ICE NEAR BEND. BEND, Ore., Sept. 29.—For the first time in several weeks the temperature last night dropped to the freezing point. Half an inch of ice was reported from Eastlake by forestry officials who are at work there.

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USED-OR ABUSED?

People have gotten over the idea that "Used Cars" and "Abused Cars" are synonymous. They now realize that it is purely a matter of judgment on their part; that is, judgment in choosing a dependable dealer to buy from.

J. O. NEWLAND & SON

DODGE BROTHERS AUTOMOBILES AND GRAHAM TRUCKS

ROSEBURG, ORF. PHONE 458

DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS SELL GOOD USED CARS

USED CARS

1 1920 Dodge Touring \$475

1 1923 Ford Touring \$275

J. O. NEWLAND & SON

Dodge Brothers Automobiles and Graham Trucks



It's easy to catch a cold but where in heck will a feller git a hot toddy to cure it with?

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The FLORSHEIM SHOE

A short vamp, high arch model—makes your foot look smaller—for the man who wants a smart style of the times.



HARTH'S TOGGERY

ROSEBURG, OREGON