

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1925.

PROBLEMS FOR COOLIDGE TO SOLVE.

Rear Admiral W. H. Sims, retired, is the latest person of prominence to bombard the navy department with a volley of criticism. He told the president's air board this week that the navy department was now and had been for years controlled by a group of incompetent time-servers and untrained officers...

On the same day that news dispatches carried Sims' statement to the reading public there was also chronicled the declaration of Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, that the government at Washington was hopelessly out of date and decaying with bureaucracy, enmeshed helplessly in its own red tape...

Criticism of the government departments from such men as Sims and Lowden, utterly untainted by political bias or personal grievances, and adding as it does to an already large volume of accusations from other persons prominent in official and civil life, is bound to bring beneficial results sooner or later. A general demand from the people at large leave the initiative to the politicians will force action of some sort...

FAVOR GRANTING COMPETITION.

Oregon communities which are served by the Southern Pacific railroad have, through certain of their residents, expressed their appreciation of that service at the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing in Portland the past two weeks, but almost without exception they have at the same time spoken out in favor of granting the privilege of competition to the Oregon Trunk line. A striking illustration of this attitude against the proposed monopoly of traffic by the Southern Pacific is afforded in the statements made at the hearing Wednesday by R. A. Booth, one of Eugene's leading citizens and the foremost lumber operator of Lane county...

"Take your tip with thanks" was the caption on an editorial in the New York Telegram of recent date, and the comment which followed dealt with the punishment of a ruffianly taxi cab driver who on being handed a ten cent tip for a twenty cent ride, vilely abused his "fare," and threw a handful of pennies in his face. Bystanders caused his arrest. Magistrate George W. Simpson in West Side Court wisely ruled "that bad manners and ungraciousness on the part of taxi cab drivers constitute disorderly conduct, meriting punishment at the hands of the law." And he follows up the judicial utterance by fining the driver \$25 and sending him to jail for three days. The editorial commended Magistrate Simpson and praised the citizens who had brought the deserved rebuke and punishment on one who profited from the rendering of a public service but who had proved unfit for his job...

The American public has been called the most gullible in the world. Before it buys a diamond, it at least tries to scratch the window pane; if it buys an automobile, it wants to see if the car will run as far as the corner. But when it buys securities, in one time out of ten—an estimate made by experts in the problem—it hands over its money merely because it is asked to. It hands over somewhere between \$500,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 a year to bright young salesmen who work the one-call method, to high-pressure go-getters known among themselves as "dynamiters," even to unknown voices on the telephone—perhaps one of eight such voices working in the "boiler room" of a fake financial house, telephoning to the names as they happen to appear in the phone book. There are always enough names to make it worth while, even at long distance rates.

PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—Well, the showers in Pittsburgh oughta settle the smoke.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS A head-linsman in a newspaper man.

The gals who wear silk socks always insist on a car with high runnin' boards.

When orderin' soft boiled eggs a feller oughta get a spare one in case of trouble.

Now that we've all had our vacation we oughta start doin' better work—but then there's Xmas comin' along to worry us.

It uster be that the notches on the handle of a feller's revolver represented the number of victims. Nowadays its the dents on his fenders.

If Walt Johnson wins today's game he'll be elected president of the U. S. darned easy, even if Pittsburgh does go solid agin him.

The legion fellers are gittin' redy to celebrate Armistice Day and it looks like the ol' village is goin' to be painted a bright scarlet.

We note by the Portland papers that Billy Sunday is becomin' worried about the financial end of his campaign to save souls in the metrop. Which reminds us that we never heard of Billy drivin' any money men from his temple.

HOME LIFE OF A BANDIT Bandit—Gee, I'm tired. Had a hard day's work today.

His Wife—I bought two new pictures for the dining room. Will you stick 'em up for me?

Bandit—That's all I've been doin' today, but I guess I can as soon as I get through cleaning my gun. Take those cartridges away from the baby, will you?

His Wife—He's playing with the glue now, and I suppose he'll stick up his hands. Hold him up while I wash him.

Bandit—Quit using such language! You make me nervous. When I get home I want to forget all about business.

His Wife—By the way, I had to pay 80¢ for the steak tonight. It's robbery, that's all!

Bandit—What did I just tell you? I want to get my mind off my work. Get me? I wish you wouldn't talk shop?

His Wife—The baby has your cartridges again. Put 'em up, baby. Tell him a bedtime story, won't you, Harry, about a great big naughty policeman?

"The gals with dimples in their knees will always be agin long skirts."

Forget your corns—dance at the armory tomorrow for the band.

RESERVE OFFICERS URGE ROSEBURG ACQUIRE FIELD

Umpqua Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association, met at the Umpqua hotel for their monthly dinner and instruction on Tuesday, Oct. 13. Captain Lyle Marsters made an interesting and instructive talk on army paper work.

Lieutenant Leo Devaney spoke on the urgent necessity of Roseburg acquiring a municipal landing field. The coast mail route will be a reality in a very short time and Roseburg is ideally situated for one of the landing places, not only geographically but also because of the north and south prevailing winds being favorable to landing in safety. Lieutenant Devaney told the reserve officers that the fliers interested in the coast air route are in favor of a landing field in Roseburg in preference to other points in this territory, because of its being an intermediate point south of Portland and north of Redding. The chapter passed a resolution in favor of Roseburg acquiring a landing field.

A number of applications for commissions have been made recently by men in Roseburg and two members of the reserve corps and of the local chapter have been given assignments to active duty for short periods. First Lieutenant C. A. C. has been on active duty at Fortness Monroe, Captain D. S. Dean, finance department, has been ordered to active duty in Seattle for 15 days.

The winter program of instruction and social activities is being planned and all reserve officers in the territory are invited to attend.

SANDY

State Press Comment

Hunting Accidents

How can anybody shoot a human being for a deer? Why a high-power rifle in the hands of anybody who commits that kind of manslaughter?

Three such shootings took place in Oregon over the late weekend. Two of the victims were slain on the spot. The third is dangerously wounded.

The only deer that the law allows to be shot has horns. The fact that a hunter shoots a human being is proof that he is firing in utter disregard of the law—he shoots to kill without knowing whether or not the supposed deer has horns.

Doubtless he fires without seeing anything at all but moving bushes. That is criminal recklessness. If a human being drops at the crack of the gun with a bullet through the body, if it isn't manslaughter, what is manslaughter?

And when the hunter looks into the staring eyes of his victim, what? Through life how many times in the dead of night or in waking hours, will he see those sightless eyes staring at him from a dead face? How can any hunter take the hazard of that frightful experience?

The increase in the number of killings shows that hunting has become a dangerous sport. No longer can a hunter know that he is not to be in the line of fire when some excited amateur spies a moving twig and blazes away? And if he falls, mistaken for a deer, who is to wipe away the tears of his children or earn the bread for his family? —Portland Journal.

Wild Horse Meat.

Report has it that stockmen of Eastern Oregon are prepared to deliver from 30,000 to 50,000 wild horses to any concern that will kill and reduce them to fertilizer. This will be done, if done, to rid the range of animals that are eating grass which should go to cattle and sheep.

In the late sixties when horse values were temporarily at low ebb, a meat cannery was established in this city to make food from cull range horses, the products to be exported to such European countries as use horse meat. Thousands of horses were sold to this cannery at prices as low as \$2.50 a head. Yearling sold down to a dollar apiece. Some such prices may prevail if these present pasture-wasting horses are now to be killed for their hides and for fertilizer.

But the turning of wholesome food meat into fertilizer, is to say the least, a wasteful disposal of it. Horse flesh is one of the cleanest and most nutritious of meats, and Europe, which has learned to like it, should be able to buy it from us profitably. It would make its preparation more profitable than its manufacture into fertilizer would be. Utilized in this way there will be in the operation no wicked waste of food in a world where hunger is still a misery and a menace. —Portland Journal.

The Schoolbook Outrage.

One little mother complained at paying eleven dollars for books this year so she could send her little sixth grade boy to school. She had to buy one book that she bought last year for fifty-six cents and it cost her exactly a dollar and twelve cents, so she said.

Think of the family of working people who have to buy books for six or eight children.

and there are many such cases of large families. In Portland and many other cities in the state collections are taken up to buy and supply children of poor families with school books.

It seems the entire school machine in Oregon is built up to writing as many dollars as possible out of the people who send children to school. Yet we are boasting we have the most perfect educational system in the United States. —Klamath Falls Herald.

HEAVY BREADSTUFF CROP IN SWEDEN TO CUT U. S. FLOUR

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 15.—(A. P.)—The breadstuff crop in Sweden this year is more than twice as large as that of last year and the requirements for imports of American wheat flour will be correspondingly reduced. Not since 1921 has there been such a harvest. The greatest gains have been made in rye and wheat sown last fall. The unusually mild winter is believed to have been chiefly responsible.

The yield of rye has been more than sufficient to satisfy the country's normal needs and the calculated requirements for imports of wheat have been reduced from 339,000 tons in 1923 to 130,000.

Cook with gas.

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Labor-Saving Equipment

IT IS not extravagance to purchase good household equipment. The housewife is the most valuable of human machinery and will wear out if not carefully saved from overwork. Machinery should be replaced, but a mother, never.

A good rule to observe in purchasing labor-saving devices is to give preference to those which are oftenest used and most necessary. A cherry-pitter is a great convenience if one puts up many cherries; but it is used only a short season, while a meat grinder, used nearly every day, is a necessary utensil.

Women who make large quantities of bread find the bread-maker a necessity, while the washing machine saves bodily energy and time; it, too, is a labor-saver.

The question of space, as well as the amount of care and expense needed to operate them, is a point to consider.

The price is not always high for artistic china; the color and design may be good, though cheap. Dishes light, easy to handle, are best. Aluminum is one of the best; not difficult to keep bright and very sanitary.

In choice of furniture the best includes convenience, necessity and beauty; when it includes all three it will serve its purpose efficiently. Taste may be good or bad, but the ordinary individual with a little study will learn what is best to buy for her station in life—things which "go" with, or correspond to, the general furnishings.

Place equipment conveniently for step-saving. Have the kitchen stove and sink, table and cupboards within a reasonable space. See that the sink is set high enough so that there will be no back-breaking aches after an hour of dish washing. The table, too, should be of such a height that the body need not lean in working at it. There are few homes which cannot be improved by a little study, observation and common sense in planning, equipment, arrangement. (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

RECEIPTS FROM NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER INCREASE

Breaking all records in the history of the forest service, receipts for the sale of national forest timber for the first quarter of this fiscal year amounted to \$1,056,186, according to word just received from the chief forester by the Portland office of the forest service.

Receipts from the sale of timber from the national forests of Oregon and Washington alone for this quarter total \$278,536.42, the largest ever received for any quarter. For the same period in 1924, local receipts from timber sales were \$174,213.29, forest officials state. The total annual timber cut from all the national forests in Oregon and Washington averages only about 3 per cent of the total annual cut from private lands in these states, according to the forest service.

This is the first time, forest officials point out, that timber sale receipts for any quarter year have ever topped a million dollars for the forest service as a whole.

It is not expected that any of the remaining three quarters of this fiscal year will touch this high level, since the summer is the loggers' busy season in the west. Timber sales on the national forests have been increasing and now bring to the federal treasury over \$3,000,000 yearly.

AGGIES ROUNDING INTO SHAPE FOR WHITMAN GAME

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 15.—Final scrimmages of the week prior to the Whitman game in Portland Saturday was held by the Oregon Agricultural college football team last night, when the rock team furnished the opposition. The scrimmage was described as "very satisfactory" by Coach Schaller.

No training injuries have occurred this week, and as the wave of sickness that troubled the team last week has subsided the men will be in top form for the coming contest. Jim Dixon, tackle, is out in suit now, but he will be kept out of the game Saturday. Robbins, first string end, has not fully recovered from the injury received a week ago, so it is probable Logan will start at right end.

Forget your corns—dance at the armory tomorrow for the band.

HEALTH BULLETIN

DIPHTHERIA

(Oregon State Board of Health) What symptoms should lead you to suspect that a child has diphtheria? Diphtheria may be like a severe sore throat with small or large gray or white patches. These patches may appear not only on the tonsils, but also on the soft palate. A membrane on the soft palate is almost certainly diphtheria. With such a throat the person usually feels sick. Not only does the throat hurt, but there is usually weakness in the back, neck and muscles generally. The glands of the neck may be quite large and feel painful when touched. The patient may be feverish and delirious, though the fever may not be high.

What causes diphtheria?—The Klebs Loeffler or diphtheria bacillus. How is it spread? By contact with the infected person or with articles which may have been contaminated by discharges from his nose and throat, or by contact with a diphtheria carrier.

In what part of the body is the disease located? In the nose and throat, but the poison generated is absorbed into the body causing degeneration of muscular tissue, heart disease and paralysis. Membranous croup is a form of diphtheria involving the larynx.

At what age is diphtheria most likely to occur? In children under ten. More than 80 per cent of the deaths occur between the ages of one and five.

Is everyone susceptible to diphtheria? No, some people possess a natural immunity. Practically all children between the ages of six months and two years are susceptible.

Is there a way to tell whether a person is immune or not? Yes, a simple skin test called the Schick test will determine definitely whether or not a person is immune.

Can susceptible persons be rendered immune? Yes, by three injections of toxin-antitoxin.

When a person contracts diphtheria, what should be done? Antitoxin should be given immediately even before the diagnosis is certain. It can do no harm and it may save a life. Every person who has come in contact with the sick person should be given a prospective dose of antitoxin.

What is the difference between antitoxin and toxin-antitoxin? Antitoxin is given to person ill with diphtheria and to those who come in contact with them. It gives immediate immunity for a short time only. Toxin-antitoxin is a mixture of diphtheria toxin and antitoxin given to the well person to protect him against diphtheria. Its action is slower, but when complete the individual is immune probably for life.

Why are cultures taken from the throats of children at the opening of school and during epidemics? Because this locates the diphtheria carriers. One percent of school children are carriers. They spread the disease and should be immediately isolated, as they are a menace to the school.

Have you an ac to tried? There are hundreds who want the job. To learn their names read the News-Review classified ads.

THRILLING EPISODES MARK LIFE OF HEROINE IN NEW MEHERIN STORY

There are two girls in "Sandy," Elenore Meherin's new and thrilling story—two girls who lay siege to your affections. Sandy McNeil and Judith Moore!

Sandy is from the modern school, rebel—a flapper, but not a flapper in the accepted sense. She is one whose defiance of the old conventions has a deeper urge, though she herself understands less than any other the meaning and the beauty of the impulses that fight for dominance in her undisciplined heart.

Red haired, gay, daring, Sandy is, despite her large chatter, inwardly a precocious child.

Judith is the opposite type. Quiet and restrained, she is an ardent girl hiding many a storm and many a dream behind her calm plainness. She loves Douglas Kelth. They have lived in adjoining houses since childhood—taken long walks together—for years they have shared hopes and confidences. Sometimes Judith is certain her love is returned—again she despairs of ever winning romance from life.

What happens to these two girls when tragedy strikes at the heart of Sandy? How does Sandy meet the reverses of life—what are the reflections of Judith?

Read the first chapter of "Sandy," read the succeeding chapters and learn what happens to the chief actors in one of the most remarkable serials ever published.

Mystery, love and death—you'll find them in "Sandy." And you'll find more—a wonderful romantic theme and an insight into human nature.

Miss Meherin's rare talent for interpreting the life faced by the modern girl was never so well expressed.

"The girl hurried through the rain-washed streets, her lips moving in a wild prayer. She reached the man's room, half sensing the tragedy in store for her. An hour later—"

Read what happened in that ominous hour between the girl and the man who wouldn't give her up. One of the arresting episodes in "Sandy," new and greatest serial.

"She moaned, pointing to the lifeless figure with the blood clotting on the temples. And he stood there staring in a daze at the dead man, hearing her wild pleading: 'Go, Douglas! Leave me!'"

"Suddenly steps came crunching down the hall—nearest—nearest—"

"The pivotal scene in 'Sandy'—the greatest story of the year.

"White as an angel and more appealing, Sandy walked into that densely crowded courtroom. The beautiful voice trembled: 'It is I—I who am guilty!'"

"Men jumped to their feet; women fainted—"

An episode, mighty with drama and breathless with suspense. Follow it in the gripping new serial, "Sandy."

trons and patronesses for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ness, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Antles, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Barnes.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

GOOD ATTENDANCE IS EXPECTED AT DANCE FRIDAY

A good attendance is expected at the benefit dance sponsored by the Roseburg Music Teachers' Association for the Douglas County Concert Band Friday night at the armory.

Considerable interest is being shown in the dance, and proceeds from the affair will be donated the band to help defray their expenses. At the present time the band is depending on various sources for its finance, it has only a small income, and the expenses are quite heavy. The Roseburg music teachers have taken quite an interest in the band and its activities and are now helping it financially. Pa-

REFORESTATION SUCCESSFUL IN OREGON NATIONAL FOREST

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 15.—Reforestation in the Mount Hebo Douglas fir area of the Siuslaw National forest in Western Oregon has proved successful. Trees planted from 1912 to 1916 are eight to 16 feet high, the average height being 10 feet.

In addition to the replanting started in 1912, approximately 150,000 fir seedlings were set out two years ago. Four out of five of these trees are growing except on the highest mountains, where there is little protection from the elements.

Cook with gas.

BELL MILLINERY

NEW HATS

Telescope Sportette street hats for ladies, girls. Rollo hats for sport wear. New Metallic off-the-face turbans. Pirate shapes, small and large hats.

On Special for Saturday

REPAIR SERVICE

Is what adds to the life and usefulness of any machine.

It should influence you to buy farm machinery of the old established makes such as

McCormick-Deering Oliver Plows and Myers Pumps

Each of these lines have stood the test for over 70 years. Their repair service is the best in the world.

For instance, we furnished repairs last season for several grain binders of a design that was discontinued 30 years ago. If it were not for the McCormick-Deering repair service these machines would have been in the scrap heap years ago.

Think of it, is there any maker of implements, machines or automobiles that maintains a better repair service than one that supplies obsolete machines of 30 years ago? Buy where you get this service.

WHARTON BROS.

Cold Weather Over-Coats The kind to Give Service. These Big Heavy Overcoats are just magnificent—this is the only word that expresses their character. It doesn't matter what shape or size or sort of a man you are if you are looking for the right kind of an overcoat, you'll find it here— Styles just out, colors just seen, materials right. HARTH'S TOGGERY ROSEBURG, OREGON

