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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1925.

STEPS TOWARD PEACE.

If written agreements mean anything at all, there will be no wars in Europe in the future unless Russia provokes it. The pact signed at Locarno, Switzerland, this week by representatives of Germany, France, Belgium, Italy and Great Britain, mutually guaranteeing the security of the territories of those nations, should insure perpetual peace for Europe if Russia, the absentee, is not seized with a desire to extend her boundaries beyond their present limits or secure commercial advantages that would be inimical to the welfare of her neighbors.

President Coolidge remarked in his Omaha address that it is impossible to feel that any nation thinks now that it could better itself by war. In former years the idea that nations could improve their conditions by wars, was held in a number of countries.

First among the suggestions for relief of congested traffic, as made by a committee of the American Electric Railway association, was that more one-way streets be established.

A lady remarks that she had previously for some years declined to teach classes of girls or boys in her Sunday school, because these young people are so insolent.



THE DEFIANCE.

The President, he donned his tile, one bright September day; quoth he, "Methinks I'll walk a mile along the broad highway. My priceless legs are growing numb, from sitting in a chair; so, warden, for an hour to come I'll journey here and there."

PRIME PICKINS

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Altho the news is a week old We think our readers Ought to be advised That Irv Brunner Won the gawf Championship cup At the country club Last Sunday and While we could Think up a lotta Cute wis-cracks About same We'll just let the item stand As is— Because we think It's funny enough!

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

A good dancer is always a wicked one.

A visitor asked us recently if we owned a piano and we hesitated to remark that ours is being acquired on the dollar down plan.

"You just know she wears 'em" if her dress is short enough to conform to modern style.

This is "Bawth Night" and its surpris how many folks really take a bawth.

The village music teachers sponsored a band benefit dance yesterday eve and as ye ed, was in the orchestra we just knew they were countin' "One and two and three and" all the time we sat there.

The Battle of Sedan has put many a gal on her feet.

One reason we like to live in Roseburg is there's no revolving doors.

If any of you hunters are successful in baggin' a Chinese Pheasant we'd like to have the tail feathers as they might come back into style as hat trimmin's next spring.

And that reminds us, if the average Umpqua Chief had to feather his war-bonnet from the pheasants they kill they hafta go bare-headed.

"Some young fellers couldn't even stick to their job if they worked in a glue factory."

Fresh grape juice at Overland Orchards. Bring containers or leave at Brand's Road Stand. Will deliver when filled.

VINSON RANCH SOLD TO EUGENE MAN.

An important real estate deal has been completed, whereby the Heibig and Groves real estate company has sold the William H. Vinson farm of 325 acres to L. H. Liles of Eugene.

Arundel, piano tuner, Phone 189-L.

MOTORISTS TOLD CRATER LAKE STILL ACCESSIBLE.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 17.—In a public announcement today Colonel C. G. Thomson, of Crater Lake National Park, declared the travel to the lake now to be better than any time this season and advised motor tourists to make the trip in the next few days.

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 72; Lowest temperature last night 38; Precipitation last 24 hours .00; Total precip. since first month .95; Normal precip. for this month 2.61; Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1925, to date .2061; Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877, 1.877; Total excess from Sept. 1, 1925, .0283; Average precipitation for 46 wet seasons (September to May, inclusive) .2148; Cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably rain; moderate temperature.

W. M. BELL, Meteorologist.

SANDY!

State Press Comment

Not a Poor Man's Game. Mr. Thompson, in retiring from the senatorial race, brings into the light once more the contradictory and injurious features of an electoral system which requires a candidate to spend large sums of money in order to have the slightest chance of success, and then sends him to jail for it.

To equalize opportunity in a primary is the avowed purpose of limitation of expenditure. It would be an ideal law if it worked. But it will be said, for example, that a new candidate, however fit, can command the same or equivalent resources of publicity and promotion, without great cost, that an incumbent governor or senator or secretary of state can command?

What is a reasonable campaign expense for a United States senator? The federal statute limits it to \$10,000, while for state officials it is one-tenth of the annual salary of the particular job. But your friends may put up all they want to. Certainly, yet what right has any man to ask that his friends put up his campaign fund for him?

Query: How can a poor man, known by a few to be eminently qualified for United States senator, make his merits known to the many? How can he have his chance leveled up to the chance of any opponent willing to spend his own money, it may be in legitimate ways, or his supporters' money, or against a senator with the franking privilege and with access to every possible source of publicity, direct or indirect—Portland Oregonian.

Democracy in Church. For the first time in the history of the Protestant church in the United States the office of president-bishop has been filled by election rather than by seniority.

Interesting stories of early Scottsburg history are told by J. N. Hedden, believed to be the second white child born in the settlement. He points out the steel hull of the old Washington sunk below a Scottsburg wharf.

Only one boat ever made the trip. That was in 1868. After the trip the owners got into a quarrel and the boat was taken away. Later a company was organized to operate a fleet up the river.

Men's suits cleaned and pressed. \$1.50. Roseburg Cleaners, phone 472.

WORK STARTED ON SUTHERLIN WATER SYSTEM.

Construction work on Sutherland's new water system, for which \$60,000 bonds were voted last spring, was started this week, and due to very favorable weather conditions considerable progress has been made, says the Sutherland Sun.

The first work undertaken in the installation of the water works at the concrete dam 7 1/2 miles east of town, it being deemed advisable to do this work first in order to avoid possible high water a little later in the season.

Fully as great a pest on the highways as the driver who refused to dim his lights in the old days, is the one who now goes abroad at night with lights which have not been adjusted, and who consequently blinds every driver who encounters him.

The new lighting law, requiring that lights be adjusted and doing away with dimming except on wet pavement, has proved, we believe, a success—when it is complied with.

But so far, it seems that there are more drivers who have failed to have their lights adjusted, than have used to be drivers who refused to dim.

Warning to Cities. Oregon has a day of reckoning coming for letting our state municipalities pay taxes under the home rule amendment.

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BEAUTY CHATS

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Now the advantages of brushing the hair are: first that brushing stimulates the scalp, bringing new blood up to feed the roots and sending a fresh supply of oil to make the hair glossy, secondly, that the bristles clean the hair. Properly brushed hair need be shampooed but half as often.

Buy either good military brushes or a long bristled brush, a very stiff one, and do not economize any more than necessary. Many brushes come with the bristles set in rubber pads, which gives them greater flexibility. Use them, or the ordinary bristle kind but be sure the bristles are thickly set and fairly long. Don't buy cheap brushes which wear out soon. They should be washed at least once a week, preferably twice, and every day rubbed off with a cloth or some cotton wool. They must be clean.

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