

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Daily, per year, by mail \$4.00 Daily, six months, by mail 2.00 Daily, three months, by mail 1.00 Daily, single month, by mail .50 Daily, by carrier, per month 2.00 Weekly News-Review by mail per year \$4.00

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCT. 24, 1925.

GOVERNOR PIERCE AND CRIME NEWS.

Governor Pierce has been heard from again—with a "novel" idea. Speaking before a W. C. T. U. meeting at Hood River yesterday he ascribed, among reasons for the crime wave of today, the publication of crime news in newspapers. He wants the country press "cleaned up" then he thinks it will be time to start a crusade on the Portland dailies. The fact of the matter is Governor Pierce would like very much to have not only crime news suppressed but Pierce political news as well. He could put over a lot of things in the dark that would otherwise be nipped in the bud—and so could a lot of criminally inclined people, if they were sure of protection from newspapers of the state. Governor Pierce, during his political career, has set about to do a lot of spectacular stunts, few of which have met with any degree of success.

Paralleling the utterances made by the governor on the same day is the statement from no less authority than Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, nationally known clergyman, to students at the Kansas State Agricultural college, to the effect that "crime stories have a logical effect in American newspapers." Most broadminded people are of the same opinion as Dr. Sheldon. They do not believe that a muzzled press would be of any real benefit to the public at large, but on the contrary, would stimulate crime to even a greater degree than the world is now experiencing.

The governor's statement that the large city dailies "pad" crime news for the purpose of increasing their circulation that they might receive better prices for advertising is about the nearest thing to rank prevarication that could be uttered. And further, when he stated that a newspaper reporter called at his office and asked for "anything, any bit of filth to write a special story," we opine that the truth of this statement had been stretched to a large degree.

When you attempt to suppress, or control the newspapers of the nation, the inevitable result is a weakening of the morale of the country generally. However, this is being done to a large degree by persons who fear utterances from the press—much of the agitation coming from certain politicians who know the rays of publicity would undo their calling.

GREECE FAILS TO STAND ACID TEST.

Felicitations on the Locarno treaty because of the impression that it insured the peace of Europe were premature. The ink of the signatures was hardly dry before a Greek army crossed the Bulgarian border and burned a city because Bulgaria didn't reply within a 48-hour time limit to a demand for indemnity and an apology for the killing of Greek soldiers allegedly by Bulgarian raiders. While neither Greece nor Bulgaria are signatories to the Locarno treaty, that pact was generally regarded as exercising a moral effect upon all European members of its predecessor, the League of Nations, to the terms of which both Greece and Bulgaria subscribed. Just which country is to blame in the present clash cannot be definitely determined from the conflicting reports sent out, but there is no information that Greece preceded her invasion by a formal declaration of war and to this circumstance in favor of her enemy in the eyes of the rest of the world is added the fact that Bulgaria has promptly submitted her statement of the dispute to the League of Nations for adjustment, an action which Greece has so far not deigned to follow. At first hand it appears that Greece has acted hastily and without due regard for her League pledge to respect her neighbor's territorial integrity. The Bulgarian city which her army has destroyed was probably worth more than the amount of indemnity she demanded. Altogether it seems that Greece has failed to stand the acid test on the League covenant, but the League itself, whose prestige is now at stake, may, in adjusting the fracas, discover a degree of provocation that Bulgaria has taken pains to conceal and which to a large extent may excuse her enemy's precipitancy.

The money-making possibilities of Florida real estate are again impressed upon the public by the announcement that Osborne C. Wood, whose personal prominence is largely due to the fact that he is a son of General Leonard Wood, has just cleaned up \$100,000 as a realty salesman at Tampa. This information is made doubly impressive by the further information that he acted as an employee of a wealthy operator who at one time used to dispense hot dogs on a street corner. We are not advised as to the present status of the multitude who contributed to the financial welfare of these two energetic and far-sighted gentlemen, but if general reports are to be credited the investors are living lives of perfect contentment in either house boats or stilted mansions in miasmatic swamps. The beautifully painted lure of unlimited possibilities in crops that soon made millionaires proved too strong for the resistance of common sense, although there must be excepted from this observation the bountiful crop of suckers that yielded such a rich harvest of coin to the unctuous and persuasive land boomers.

This fall weather is hanging on like "grim death to a dying nigger." But just wait until old Jupe gets primed for business. He'll make it plenty wet for everybody.

Now that most fellows have paid the last half of their 1924 taxes a short respite is open until the first half of this year's liquidation is thrust upon us.

There were a lot of "Smiles" on parade today.

PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— This is bawdy night And we hope You take Us seriously Some of these Satisfy p. m.'s

DUMBELL DORA THINKS An afternoon bridge club is the cat's meow.

"Before I was married I could have kissed you to death. Now I wish I had."

"How can one tell if a girl is intelligent?" "If she likes you she is intelligent."

Let trumpets toot. Shoot rockets red. Let banners be unfurled. I've found a girl who never said: "Oh, boy, I'll tell the world."

The discovery by Mr. Beebe of an electric fish is not surprising, inasmuch as a fish spends so much time in currents.

The girls wear so little nowadays that moths are almost on a strictly male clothing diet.

"Eavesdropping again," said Adam as his little playmate fell out of the tree.

There are twelve inches in a foot. How many are there in a pair of shoes?

A man retires at 11:30 p. m. He gets up at 4 a. m.—to get more blankets! How many?

Who said: "A bust in the niche is worth two in the nose?" How many people make a crowd? How many bootleggers make a million?

Who discovered Columbus? "I drive to work," said the taxicab driver as he broke another spring while explaining to a patron what his occupation was.

If distance lends enchantment and familiarity breeds contempt, along about where would you strike a happy medium?

Archie was a liar. He lied in myth and song. E'en when he was a-dying. He lied abed too long. He somehow got to heaven. Slipped in beneath the wire. But when he joined the angels They handed him a lyre.

Sometimes the penalty for bigamy is two mothers-in-law.

An inquirer wants to know how do bees dispose of their honey. They call it of course.

"My dear young lady," said Dave Bird in grievous tones, as he listened to an extremely modern girl tear off some of the very latest jazz on the piano, "have you ever heard the Ten Commandments?"

Flapper: "Whistle a few bars, I think I can follow you."

"Women and children first," said the cannibal king as he ordered his breakfast.

Say, when I was born, I was so surprised that I couldn't talk for a year and a half.

A woman's "in a minute" is anywhere from two hours to three days.

"The insipid punkin' pies are beginning to descend upon the community."

Just received, fine lot of beautiful late pattern rugs. Judd's Furniture Store.

RESERVE TAKES DROP. (Associated Press Local Wire.) NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows deficit in reserve of \$4,836,200. This compares with excess reserve of \$10,429,950 last week.

Large electric heaters this week \$4.25. Crowell's Electric Shop.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church—Invites you to attend its services. Here you may find a church home and a welcome. Our Sunday school meets at 9:45. Preaching service at 11 o'clock and at 7:30. The C. E. society meets at 6:30. The sermon themes for Sunday are: "The Church of the Living God;" and "Thinking Straight." The morning sermon will deal with the church objections to it, and its challenge to men of today. Evening sermon will deal with some problems and conditions of American life. Our success and failures. In meeting these questions. Can you do you think straight?

DOUGLAS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING DEDICATED TODAY



(Continued from page one.)

president and the office of the cashier. There is then the note window, two paying and receiving windows and exchange and a bookkeeper's window. The bookkeeping department is separated from the main lobby, so that the noise of the machines does not intrude upon the business being conducted in the main portion of the building. On the left is the space occupied by the First States and Savings bank. On this side, next to Jackson street, are two public rooms, one for ladies and the other for gentlemen, both beautifully furnished with desks, chairs and telephones, where business affairs may be transacted. The cashier has a separate office and there are then windows for the commercial, savings, and mortgage departments of the bank. In the center of the floor space is a beautiful, glass-topped marble desk for the accommodation of the patrons of the bank. In the rear of the lobby are located the huge vaults, which are the pride of the two financial institutions. These vaults are the only ones of their kind in the state, and are second to none in the entire north-west. They were installed by the Washier Safe company, under the direction of Mr. Lynn Finster. These vaults, which have heavily reinforced concrete walls, impervious to heat and moisture, are finished with Donsteel doors, making them burglar proof and providing the greatest possible degree of safety. Donsteel is a new metal, which so far has resisted every test which science can devise. Every known kind of torch has been used by underwriters in efforts to burn through the metal. It is so hard that it cannot be drilled, and so far no method of breaking a safe or vault door of this material has yet been successful. These doors are 10 inches in thickness and weigh many tons, yet are so hung that they may be moved with surprisingly little effort. Affording beauty and service is a marble-faced clock, electrically controlled, which was built especially for the bank by the Seth-Thomas people. The heating system is also unique, and carries out the bank's policy of putting in the best equipment obtainable. The Univent heating system is used, a system which draws the cold air in from the outside and sends a constant stream of fresh, warmed air throughout the building. The heating plant is located in the basement. The lighting fixtures enhance the beauty of the lobby as well as furnishing suitable light for efficiently carrying out the work in the bank. The walls are finished in oil with colors to harmonize with the marble. Behind the space occupied by

the two banking organizations, are offices occupied by Dr. E. B. Stewart. A stairway leads from the Oak street side to the upper floor, which is devoted to offices, most of which are now occupied. Although the Douglas National and the First States and Savings banks are occupying quarters in the new building, each will maintain its separate organization. The First State bank will have its savings and mortgage departments in addition to its commercial business and will also have charge of the safety deposit business. The Douglas National bank will continue the same lines of banking business as formerly. The total resources of the two banks as they closed their books Thursday preparatory to moving to their new location, lacked just \$29,000 of amounting to \$2,000,000. The formal public opening today attracted much attention from all over the state. Paul S. Dick, vice president of the United States National bank of Portland; Roy Hackett, cashier of the First National bank of Grants Pass; W. J. Sweet vice-president of the bank of Bandon, were among the officers of out of town banks to call personally and extend their congratulations. The bank was open to the public all day, and tonight, between 7 and 9 p. m., the officials invite the public to visit the building. An orchestra will be present and provide music for dancing later in the evening.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Tony DeAngelos, Fred Grills and Sam Plastino, arrested here on the 5th charged with transporting a stolen car from Seattle, entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned before Judge Wilverton in the federal court at Portland yesterday. Their trial will be heard on January 26.

AMONG OLD FRIENDS

Interesting News of the Doings of Former Roseburg and Douglas County Residents.

MEDFORD—A change has been made in Southern Pacific railroad agents at Medford by which J. C. Carle, who has been agent at Corvallis for some time past, and prior to that at Riddle, has been transferred to this city, and Mark Montgomery, the agent here for the past nine or ten years has been transferred to agent at Corvallis. Mr. Carle has already assumed his new duties, and Mr. Montgomery is taking a vacation of 30 or 40 days before reporting for duty at Corvallis.

TRANSIENT BURNED

H. L. Morris, a transient, was brought to Mercy hospital yesterday, suffering from burns sustained when his clothing caught fire. He had built a small fire in the jungles for warmth, and while sleeping beside it, his clothing was ignited. He beat the fire out with his hands, and in doing so burned himself on both hands and arms. He was treated by Dr. Belt, the county physician.

BETTER O. N. S. CLUB ORGANIZED IN DOUGLAS CO.

Former students of the Oregon Normal school met Friday with Mrs. Inez Miller of the normal school faculty, who has given a series of lectures during the county institute. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a club to further the interests of the normal school in Douglas county. Miss Fern Scott of Rose school was elected president of the club, Mr. D. E. Oleson of Rose school, vice-president and Mrs. Pearl Heath of Benson school, secretary-treasurer. The first activity of the "Better O. N. S." club was to open the Friday afternoon session of the institute by singing a group of normal school songs.

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

THE BEGGAR.

On a busy city corner sat an old blind beggar man, and I placed a hard-earned quarter in his little rusty can; then a glow of conscious virtue lighted up my careworn form, and my head was proudly lifted, and my heart was good and warm. For the quarter I had used; it would buy some fresh cigars; it would purchase noonday luncheon, pay my passage on the cars; but I gave it to the beggar and all day my heart was light, and I thought recording angels would of that transaction write. When I read the evening paper I could feel my face grow pale, for that beggar was arrested, and was in the city jail. It was said he faked his blindness, he had money salted down, he could buy, nor miss the rubles, all the poets in the town. Then I felt a wave of anger surge through my embattled frame, and I swore I'd never fall for any other beggar's game. "Nevermore" I sadly muttered, "will I do without a smoke, that a mendicant may fatten, with my coin, his greasy poke. And no more I'll walk the pavement while my wiser neighbors ride, that an arrant phony blind man may have cake and oysters fried." But while grumbling I remembered how that quarter thrown away, made me swell with conscious virtue through the long hours of a day. Then I cancelled all those pledges. I expunged them in a trice, and I said, "That snow-white feeling, it was cheap at any price! Little boots it if that beggar has the assets of John D.; when he signed to take my quarter, surely he uplifted me!"

BEAUTY CHATS

AMATEUR MAKE-UP

At some period in her life every girl is in an amateur theatrical performance, at least in tableaux or charades. It is most important that she should know how to make up for the glare of lights that will be focused on her. For nothing stamps a performance as "bad" so much as poorly applied make-up. The heroine usually looks like the villainess of a barn storming company, the "old woman" like a caricature and the villain like a black smudge. Amateurs go mad with a make-up box and spread the colors on "regardless."



Before using any make-up, spread cold cream over the skin, rub for a moment and wipe off with a piece of cheesecloth. This softens the skin and keeps the make-up from going into the pores. It also makes removal easy. Make up according to your "character." If you want to look young and girlish, tint the cheeks lightly with rose pink, use deeper pink for an older woman and for a woman supposed to be more than 25 deep pink but sparingly used and spread more generally over the face. Touch the centre of the lips with rosy red to emphasize them; for a grown woman, outline your lips entirely, making the color a little thicker toward the middle. Touch the chin with the color of the cheeks, but lightly, also the earlobes, if they show. Put a dot of red at the outside corner of each eye, this makes the eyes seem larger. Braid the lashes, don't outline the eyes with a line of black unless you have had years of practice. Special black stuff for heading comes in make-up boxes. Rub a little faint pink on the eyelids if your role is young, a little light blue if you are a grown woman. Gray is for the sunken eyes of age. Cover all the

Protect the spot with a salve or cream until it has completely healed. A simple diet and a purgative will also help as these blisters show the digestion is upset also.

Efficient Housekeeping

by Laura A. Kirkman

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

Table with 2 columns: Dish Name and Description. Includes items like Breakfast (Oranges, Cereal, Toast), Luncheon (Vegetable Hash, Pickles, Wholewheat Bread), Dinner (Pot Roast of Beef, String Beans, Celery, Hard Sauce), and various other recipes like Fritters, Lemon Sponge Pie, and Pot Roast of Beef.

PHONOGRAPH COMPANIES FORM A HUGE MERGER

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Alliance of four of the leading phonograph companies of the world, representing a total capitalization of approximately \$18,000,000 and operating factories in eleven countries, was announced today by the Columbia Phonograph company, one of the concerns involved in the transaction. Fresh grape juice at Overland Orchards. Bring containers or leave at Brand's Road Stand. Will deliver when filled.

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. 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