

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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Subscription Rates Table: 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 .50; Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year 2.00.

GO AFTER THE BUSINESS.

Small towns complain that big cities draw all the business from rural communities, remarks an exchange. This is a mistaken idea. All over the country there are shining examples to prove that manufacturers, publishers, writers, motion picture producers, mill operators and numerous other productive enterprises are established, thrive and distribute their products more economically from a small town than from a populous center.

The Central Illinois Public Service Company of Springfield, Illinois, has issued a folder entitled "Fertile Fields for Factories." It has not waited for rural towns in Illinois to set forth their advantages, but is going ahead and showing how low production costs are possible in the communities in which it operates.

It shows the raw material, transportation and manufacturing resources in its territory and gives statements of executives from some of the country's largest manufacturing plants as to why they as manufacturers, prefer a smaller city as a factory location. In every instance one of main reasons cited is that living conditions in the small places average better than in a big city; there is a stronger community interest in the success of the industries; employees are of a more permanent nature and own their own homes, thus eliminating a large part of the costly labor turnover.

The Central Illinois Company is doing constructive work and setting an example which can be adopted with profit by wide-awake communities all over the country.

The treasury department is said to be considering the idea of issuing a new combination gold and silver dollar, to save some of the big demand for dollar bills, which form of currency wears out in six to 10 months. The proposed combination coin would be a little larger than the present silver quarter. Some people might complain that they confused such a coin with the quarter, particularly in the dark or when the light was poor. Yet there is something clean about the use of metal currency. Many persons who dislike soiled bills would welcome such a dollar coin. In Europe they use gold coins far more than we do. Our people in their haste would perhaps pay out a five dollar gold piece and think it was a five cent nickel. But if they could learn to use a metallic dollar that should be smaller and easier to handle than the old "cartwheel," they would find such a coin agreeable and pleasant to handle.

Formerly in many cases when the birds moved south for the winter, the gunners of the localities where they went used to get out and shoot the most useful varieties of them. Now a migratory bird law protects useful birds to a large extent. Insect eating birds ought to be received in the localities where they spend the winter as welcome guests, and every useful species ought to be protected. The bird that is shot for pie is sometimes the same one who last summer ate an average of 200 large insects in a day. Even fledglings of some varieties consume more than their own weight in a day. A bird that does that to the farmer's enemies is worth taking care of.

Just when the broccoli growers had begun to regard with satisfaction the diminishing number of domestic-raised turkeys, the state game commission announced the introduction of wild turkeys into the state. The fruit and grain growers who receive seasonal visits from wandering deer, the nut growers who assist in keeping alive predatory squirrels may now extend their sympathy.



EXCELLENCE.

I often heard of Hiram Horn, throughout the middle west; of all men skilled in shucking corn, 'twas said he was the best. Great champions from distant farms encountered him at times, and Hiram proved them false alarms, and won their wagered dimes. And they went home, distraught, forlorn, to spread the winner's fame; there was no man like Hiram Horn, and none could buck his game. I saw him in the old home town, upon an autumn day; he was alive to his renown, he had the right of way. Oh, he was honored and esteemed, and handed warm regards; he was a bigger man, it seemed, than congressmen or barons. "Why do the people thus acclaim and boast this trifling guy," a stranger asked; "his dinky fame will shortly wilt and die. What boots it if a man can shuck more corn than other gents? Such triumphs are not worth a buck, or eighty-seven cents. This Hiram break's the damsels' hearts, they love his rustic fame; but in the city's crowded marts no man has heard his name." "Men love the fellow who excels," I said in language blunt; "we love to see him wearing bells, whatever be his stunt. If any man can pull a trick at which his neighbors fail, we do exact him pretty quick, and hand him wreaths and kale. And thus a million lads or more are striving every day to do a good and useful chore in some new, better way."

PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT G BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— Nobody knows what Bath ght means Until he does a Dress rehearsal As an endman with a Minstrel show.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS Numbly is what you study in the front row at a burlesque show.

A friend of ours wants to know What's good for a cold besides a Scotch highball. We'd like to know who cares?

Was just talkin' to a feller from sunny Cal, and we told we heard that the southland was a great place to go for rheumatism and he said, "Youbetcher! That's where I got mine."

One of the town boys says he bought a car on the level but it isn't worth a dern on the hills.

We simply can't understand the combination of women's clothes. When they wear it will be anything they poke it down their neck and when they want to get it again its always in their stocking.

A LOCK OF HAIR I watched him gazing there. At that one lock of hair, So tiny, yet what mystery might a tiny curl unfold! So silently he gazed, Nor once his sad eyes raised; I longed to know the story of that curling throb of gold.

I turned to look again, His face was drawn with pain— A sudden frantic motion, a muttered oath—a crash! 'Twas then I got a hunch, He did not relish lunch With some dear maiden's coiffure interwoven with the hash!

Chief Ketch has a new pair of shoes this week and will be immune for a while from that old gag about bein' able to run down his heels.

The grand jury suggests we build a new jail-house. If we did, what would the grand jury have to report on in the years to come?

The legion minstrels will do their stuff tonight and an effort is bein' made today to get a corner on all the overripe eggs and other vegetables that are putrid.

These folks that are allus complainin' 'bout no t'ain' able to sleep nights oughta make dern good nightwatchmen!

Hoat with gas.

SUTHERLIN MAYOR RESIGNS POSITION

Members of the city council were much surprised Monday evening when, at the conclusion of the regular session, Mayor Claud D. Allen tendered his resignation as mayor, to take effect December 31st. Mr. Allen gave as his reason private business matters which demanded his undivided attention, and stated he felt that he could not do justice to the city's interests and his own business affairs at the same time. He was elected for the second time to serve two years last fall, and therefore has another year to serve before the expiration of his present term. Unless he can be induced to reconsider his resignation, Mr. Allen will have served the city three years as mayor at the expiration of the present year. During his administration many substantial improvements have been made and much accomplished in the way of giving the city a clean and presentable appearance, says the Sutherlin Sun.

FORMER TRAFFIC OFFICER AT DRAIN GIVEN HEAVY FINE.

PORTLAND, Nov. 8.—C. A. Cornell, former city traffic officer at Drain, Ore., was sentenced to 180 days in jail and fined \$100 by District Judge Deleh Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a still. R. L. Blotock, 19, arrested with Cornell was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$100. Both men pleaded guilty.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m. Precipitation in ins. & Hundredths Highest temperature yesterday 62 Lowest temperature last night 46 Precipitation last 24 hours .01 Total precip. since first month 1.97 Normal precip. for this month 4.37 Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1925, to date 2.68 Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1924, to date 1.87 Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1925, 2.50 Average precipitation for 46 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive) 31.48 Rain tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature.

WM. BELL, Meteorologist.

FLASHES OF LIFE

NEW YORK—Friends of Mus-solin wish to provide him with a bullet proof vest. They have cables for his measurements and preferences in color.

BERLIN—A stein of strong beer as a night cap, instead of opiates, is suggested for American women by Dr. Grete Schueler-Helbing.

NICE—Private baths are being installed in hotels along the Riviera because of the competition of Florida as a winter resort.

HIGH POINT, N. C.—College football fatality: Baxter M. Gillon, Jr., captain and fullback at Lenoir-Rhyne College lived one day after his neck was broken in a game.

WASHINGTON—Letter carriers are to have Christmas off like other folks. There will be no Christmas deliveries of ordinary mail.

NEW YORK—Because she considers a statue for which she posed made her look like Venus de Milo and so caused her to be a laughing stock, Violet Rambau, an art student, is using the sculptor for \$50,000.

MANCHESTER, England—A tiger at the zoo killed a woman keeper with one blow from her paw.

PERI, Indiana—A tiger got loose in winter quarters, killing a camel and mauling an elephant before being captured.

NEW YORK—Judge Rauleton of the Scoopes trial told Dr. Strato's congregation about Clarence Darrow's contempt. "It was Mr. Bryan who saved him," said the judge. "Mr. Bryan slipped up beside the bench as Darrow stood there, trembling and begging for mercy and whispered, 'Judge, be merciful!'"

BALTIMORE—The Rev. Dr. Kirk of Baltimore is frightened by the might of New York city. Congregations in Baltimore and New York prayed that he should have divine guidance in deciding whether to accept a New York offer to lead the city in leading prayer here.

DES MOINES—District Judge Bonner believes marriages should be contracted under religious influence. He will perform no more ceremonies in the court room.

WESTERVILLE, Ohio—White participants in the Baldwin Wallace-Otterbein game awaited for lines man to measure a fourth down gain, the football which was marking the down floated away in the water on the rain soaked field.

CHICAGO—It took 300 men, six motor trucks and a specially constructed crane to pull a door on a bank vault. The door weighed 335,000 pounds.

Real Indians, actual pioneers and Mounted Police veterans, represented the day on the anniversary of the biggest celebration ever staged at Calgary with 200,000 visitors crowding the town during the festival.

NEWS TIDBITS

SAN FRANCISCO—Ginako Watanabe, Japanese house boy, despondent over the prospecting of paying five years back income tax, attempted to commit suicide by jumping in the bay. He was rescued by the marine lookout of the Chamber of Commerce.

SAN FRANCISCO—John Thomas, 58, inmate of the San Francisco relief home, fell asleep smoking his pipe. He died of burns received when his bedding caught fire.

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—Three convicts climbed to freedom over the state penitentiary wall after blindfolding and gagging the hospital steward and four trustees. Two of the men were said to be ill of tuberculosis.

PORTLAND—O. Stickle special deputy sheriff, was arrested by police and held on an open charge as the result of a scuffle with Tom Mulvey an acquaintance, in which Mulvey was shot and seriously wounded. The shooting took place in Mulvey's apartment, when, police said, Stickle attempted to arrest Morris Hansen, a friend of Stickle and Mulvey.

SPOKANE, Wash.—Dragged head downward in cylinders by a freight train, for a hundred yards, M. J. Towey was badly scraped from hip to shoulder, but his injuries are not serious. Towey is a brakeman for the Great Northern Railway and lost his hold when attempting to "hop" a freight to ride to work. Trainmen heard his yells and stopped the train.

PUEBLO, Colorado—Platt Nae, Ute Indian, expected his dead wife to return when he buried his 12-day old baby alive in the grave of its mother, but he faces trial in federal court November 16 for murder. Nae says he buried the child on the advice of his father-in-law, Mormon Joe, medicine man, who said that the burial would restore his bride to life. Mormon Joe is held as an accessory.

GREELEY, Colo.—Northern Colorado police officers launched an offensive to halt an epidemic of potato piracy. Authorities announced they had evidence that a well organized ring of marauders were stealing potatoes a wholesale lot from the growers' cellars. The boldness of the culprits even involved digging up the tubers from the fields and trucking them away.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 159-L.

SCOTTISH RITE

Monday, November 9th, 7:30 p. m. Work in the 13th and 14th degrees. Refreshments. M. E. COOPER.

The L. A. & B. of R. T. will hold a bazaar and cooked food sale at McKean, Darby and Baldwin's, Saturday, Nov. 14.

THEATRES

Liberty Theatre Anyone who does not attend the show now on at the Liberty theatre, is missing a splendid feature. It is a gripping newspaper story, which was featured in the office of the San Francisco Chronicle. Sunday was the first day it was released on the coast, and Manager Brown, of the Liberty was most fortunate in booking it before other cities.

Big scenes that thunder across the screen in majestic succession; a broad, warm, human story with wide-spread appeal, brilliant direction and the superb interpretation given to the leading role by Ralph Lewis combine to make "The Last Edition" a melodrama of intense interest. The picture is the latest production of Emory Johnson, maker of "The Third Alarm," "In the Name of the Law," "Westbound Limited" and other outstanding successes, and it proves at every presentation at the Liberty Theatre, where it is now showing, that the popularity of this type of entertainment never wanes. The theatre was filled to capacity at last night's showing. As its name would suggest, "The Last Edition" is a newspaper story; but contrary to the usual run of newspaper stories it gets right down into the "nuts" of a big newspaper plant and deals not so much with the drama that follows the life of an obscure assistant town editor as the great drama of the newspaper business as it is today.

Majestic Theatre. Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Fort Calgary and the immense stampede parade was captured by the motion picture camera and used as a background for most of the scenes in the picture. The picture, which is a curious mixture of the past and the present, visualizes a great parade four miles long with Indians, cowboys and cowgirls, mounted police, trappers, canoe wagons, ox-teams, oxcarts, a thousand horses, renowned by troops representing the stages of the development of the Canadian west.

Real Indians, actual pioneers and Mounted Police veterans, represented the day on the anniversary of the biggest celebration ever staged at Calgary with 200,000 visitors crowding the town during the festival.

Antlers Theatre. Thousands of residents of Coquille, Roseburg and other towns in Oregon will be able to say, in the years to come, that they witnessed the biggest log jam ever staged and pictured in the logging country. They will witness a play and a company of 100 Paramount players film the log drive on the middle ford of the Uroquille river.

Incidentally, the desire to see this wonder scene was so great on the part of the Oregonians that they traveled on foot many miles through an almost impassable wilderness to satisfy their curiosity.

All the labor and risks were undertaken by Willat and his Paramount player to immortalize for the screen James Oliver Curwood's story, "The Ancient Highway," which will be shown on Wednesday at the Antlers Theatre.

At a very quiet wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. S. McCullagh, Miss Edna L. Myers, of Yoncalla, became the bride of George C. Miller, also of Yoncalla. The ceremony was performed by Rev. McCullagh before only necessary witnesses. Mrs. Miller has been teaching school at Yoncalla and Mr. Miller is a rancher near that place.

YONCALLA COUPLE MARRIED HERE SATURDAY.

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CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW EXPECTED BEST EVER HELD

The annual chrysanthemum show this year promises to be one of the best ever held here. Weather conditions have been unusually favorable for the development of this beautiful flower, and owing to the fact that cash prizes are to be offered assures the public of a wonderful display of blooms.

The commodious salesroom of J. O. Newland and Son, Dodge auto dealers, has been secured to hold the show, and when the blooms are on exhibition will be a veritable fairy land.

The Ladies of the Benson Parents' Association, under whose auspices the chrysanthemum show is held annually, will also hold a sale of cooked food on the same day and in the same building as the show, the proceeds from both to be used in improving the Benson school grounds. Quite a lot of work has already been done on the grounds, and there is still more to do.

The date is Wednesday, Nov. 11, Armistice Day. A prize of \$5 is being offered for the best collection of chrysanthemums, with a second prize of \$2.50 and a third prize of \$1.50. A prize of \$1.00 is offered for the largest single bloom.

MITCHELL LETS LOOSE ANOTHER WORDY VOLLEY

(Continued from page 1.)

vast amount of evidence he has collected bearing on the general air service controversy would be admitted as evidence.

General Fries said neither he nor anyone else in the chemical warfare service had been consulted by General Drum when the latter made his statement before the congressional committee.

"How many tons of gas would be required to force the complete evacuation of an area the size of the District of Columbia?"

"Twenty tons of tear gas. That would be several times the necessary amount."

Captain Robert Oldys of the army air service testified that in many cases recommendations made by the air service to the War Department had not been carried out.

"Personnel and equipment on hand in Hawaii, the Philippines and the Panama Canal department," Captain Oldys said, "bear the ratio of one to five as between how many are there and how many should be there."

"I object," Colonel Moreland said. "It is incompetent, irrelevant and not the best testimony."

"You don't like it at all!" Mr. Reid interjected.

The objection of the prosecution was again overruled.

The defense then called Major Charles Spats of the air service, who said the bulk of air service equipment "is either obsolete or obsolete."

MARKETS

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9.—Cattle—Receipts 1195; calves 135; market cattle 25 to 50 cents higher; calves 50c to \$1 higher; Steers, medium \$7.00; \$8.25; common \$7.00; canners and cutters \$4.50 to \$6.00; heifers, common and medium \$4.50 to \$6.00; cows, good, common and medium \$3.50 to \$5.25; canners and cutters \$1.50 to \$3.50; bulls, good beef yearlings excluded, \$4.00 to \$5.00; common to medium canners and hogs \$2.00 to \$4.00; calves, medium to choice (milk feeds excluded) \$6.50 to \$9.00; culls and commons \$4.50 to \$6.50; veal calves, medium to choice \$9.50 to \$11.00; culls and commons, \$5.50 to \$9.50.

Hogs receipts 1545; 25c higher; heavyweight (250 to 350 lbs.) medium, good and choice \$11.50; light weight (200 to 250 lbs.) medium, good and choice \$12.00 to \$12.50; lightweight (160 to 200 pounds) commop, medium, good and choice \$12.25 to \$12.75; light lights (130 to 160 pounds) common, medium, good choice \$12.00 to \$12.50; packing hogs (rough and smooth) \$8.50 to \$11.00; slaughter pigs (90 to 130 pounds) medium, good and choice \$11.00 to \$12.00; feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 130 pounds) medium, good and choice \$12.00 to \$13.00.

(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations.)

Sheep steady—Receipts 190. Lambs, good and choice (Mount Adams) \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium to good (valley) \$11.00 to \$12.00; heavyweight (92 lbs. up) \$9.00 to \$11.00; all weights, culls and commons \$9.00 to \$10.00; yearlings wethers, medium to choice \$8.00 to \$10.75; ewes, common to choice \$4.00 to \$9.00; canners and culls \$1.50 to \$4.00.

PORTLAND, Nov. 9.—Eggs steady; current receipts 17c; fresh medium 33c to 34c; fresh standard 34c to 35c; fresh standard extra 35c to 36c; fresh standard extra 36c to 37c; fresh standard extra 37c to 38c; fresh standard extra 38c to 39c; fresh standard extra 39c to 40c; fresh standard extra 40c to 41c; fresh standard extra 41c to 42c; fresh standard extra 42c to 43c; fresh standard extra 43c to 44c; fresh standard extra 44c to 45c; fresh standard extra 45c to 46c; fresh standard extra 46c to 47c; fresh standard extra 47c to 48c; fresh standard extra 48c to 49c; fresh standard extra 49c to 50c; fresh standard extra 50c to 51c; fresh standard extra 51c to 52c; fresh standard extra 52c to 53c; fresh standard extra 53c to 54c; fresh standard extra 54c to 55c; fresh standard extra 55c to 56c; fresh standard extra 56c to 57c; fresh standard extra 57c to 58c; fresh standard extra 58c to 59c; fresh standard extra 59c to 60c; fresh standard extra 60c to 61c; fresh standard extra 61c to 62c; fresh standard extra 62c to 63c; 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