

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1926.

THE FUTURE OF FOREST COMMUNITIES

Oregon has one-fifth of the remaining stand of virgin timber of the United States, or 395,776,229,000 board feet.

She stands second in volume of annual cut.

As the pinch for lumber increases, her annual timber harvest must increase. Within a few years, she will lead all the states in annual cut.

This is in accordance with economic laws. Increased cut will mean State development, more sawmills, more markets for labor.

How long will this development peak last? How long can Oregon expect to maintain her lead in lumber production, once she has attained it? What will follow utilization of her virgin timber stands?

Will it be stagnation—deserted logging camps, wrecked sawmills, bare and blackened hillsides?

That is for Oregon's citizens to answer—her timber owners, her loggers, her lumbermen, her bankers, and all her citizens.

For, never forget, that every citizen of Oregon has a share in her timber wealth, and every citizen is going to prosper or suffer as this timber wealth is well or ill used.

Outside of the Willamette Valley and valley lands in the southern part of the state, Hood River Valley, and what may be developed by reclamation in the eastern part of the state, Oregon's soil, topography and climate are best suited to growing timber; and timber is going to be a paying crop in Oregon.

What is the answer? To grow a second, a third, and other crops, to follow the harvesting of her virgin stands. When should this new or second crop be started? How can it be started?

It should be started now—today. It can be started by protection of logged-off lands. Nature has been generous in the Douglas fir belt, and hardly less so in the yellow pine areas.

If we humans will keep out fire, Providence, Nature, or the Lord Almighty, will not only start but keep the young forest growing.

That's why all protection agencies harp so much on fire! And that's why an American Forest Week is needed. This year it is from April 18 to 24.

Another land products show, ever new, ever welcome, has passed into local history. No public event of annual occurrence in this city is of greater importance to Roseburg and Douglas county generally, comprising as it does an exhibit of articles representing most of the basic factors of our community wealth.

It was hardly necessary to urge attendance. The exhibit was there for the primary purpose of promoting the industrial welfare of Douglas county, and it is assumed that every citizen interested in that welfare who could conveniently visit the show did so.

The Roseburg Woman's club, which ably directed the affair, deserved the appreciation that personal attendance alone could have expressed. Evidence before the eyes of the soil's productivity and displayed articles of manufacture are often worth tons of literature in the way of advertising. Visitors impressed by what they see may speak good words for us elsewhere. Incidentally the home resident was given the chance to "know his county," so that when he meets the prospective new settlers he can talk intelligently and convincingly on home opportunities and resources and thereby do his part as an individual toward acquiring new productive units for a county that has need of several thousands of them.

A London dispatch says that the styles of women's clothing for the summer call for a total weight for all their garments amounting to only 14 ounces, not including shoes. As only 16 ounces is allowed for shoes, it can not be said that the women folks will be carrying very heavy burdens owing to the clothing customs called for in civilized lands.

Some persons feel considerably scandalized over the small amounts of clothing worn by the women folks, yet the doctors seem to think it is a healthful custom in summer. Many men who wear heavy suits through the summer might well consider whether they are not carrying more weight than is necessary or healthful. The total weight of clothing worn by a good many men through the hot weather might be four to six pounds, which is something of a load on those days when Mr. Sun is affectionately embracing us.

A delegation of English trade unionists has been touring America to find out why our workmen get so much higher pay than is earned in England. President Coolidge, in his sententious way, told them it was because they work. Some people seem to think that they can get high pay without doing much work, through various forms of organization, or personal pull. But it does not usually come out that way. There is a rough sort of justice that works almost automatically in industrial relations, and in the long run people get out of their pay envelope about what they put into it in the way of effort and intelligence. Those who are looking for soft snaps on their own labor, are apt to find that the noise made by their pay envelope also softens down to such a small amount that they can hardly hear what it says.

American Forest Week has been designated by presidential proclamation to be observed April 18 to 24. This week originated here in the Northwest and this is the seventh year of its observance. The press has been called on yearly for help in educating the public as to what the week means. A very large share of the success attained in putting this week over in the past, as due to the press, which is so far-reaching in its contacts. Here in the Northwest, fire prevention is to be especially stressed, with the aim in mind that such emphasis will bring about a reduction of man-caused fires for the coming season. The damage by forest fires to young growth, the forests of the future, is also being played up.

PRUNE PICKIN'S
By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS
How and then a feller sees a gal who hasn't bobbed hair but they're gittin' as scarce as

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS
Tintinnatation is the noise a fivv' makes.

COMING AND GOING
That's the most profitable device we have in town," remarked the mayor to his visiting friend, as he pointed out an automatic stop signal at the main intersection.

THE UMPQUA CHIEFS are gittin' ready to stage the annual strawberry carnival and those boys certainly know their berries and cream.

JUPE FLUVIUS put the sprinkler on the shed yesterday and let the fellers in their new straw derbies cavort about the main stand unrestrained but today he was gittin' ready to call a halt to the merriment and was ready to go back to the ol' sou-westers before nightfall.

THE legion guys are rarin' to go for the Haystack Festival Friday and Saturday nights and it looks like no hawth night this week.

BLIGHT ERROR
Dinah had given her testimony to the judge, but on the next day returned.

THIS a. m. we saw a young sprout out against a top and gee we wish we didn't have nothin' to do all day but spin tops, fly kites, shoot marbles and catch craw-dads.

THE roses are bloomin' full blast which causes the proud village to again rise up on his hind legs and proclaim the Umpqua Valley as the original Garden of Eden.

THE Portland ball team won a game yesterday and there was much rejoicing, but today's outcome will probably put us all in sackcloth and ashes.

THE village ol' enthusiasts are givin' good exhibitions of what a gusher looks like in full action.

TERRIBLE
There was a young lady named Eleanor, whose auto turned over and tumbled.

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MARKET RATINGS
PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.—Although wool trading generally is quiet in the northwest, the market is showing a firm under tone and local buyers have advanced their bids approximately three cents a pound over former quotations.

Shearing operations are becoming general east of the Cascades. A few ranch clips have sold around the Condon district at the thirty cent level while 10,000 pounds in the Lakeview section sold to a Boston firm at 29 1/2 cents.

Local bids and wool houses are now offering 35 cents for valley fine, and medium, and 33 cents on coarse wools, while bids on eastern Oregon ranch clips range from 26 to 29 cents.

Mohair market also shows a firmer tone with bids now up to 60 and 50 cents with sixty cents offered for kid hair. This represents an advance of five cents a pound over former quotations.

Cube butter prices stamped on the local dairy exchange with the entire flat ranging from 1 to 1 cent lower. Extras declined a cent to 3 1/2 and all other grades were marked down 1/2 cent. Receipts yesterday were a trifle easier and storage holdings showed a decrease of 240 pounds.

The local fresh egg market is steady and unchanged with former quotations again posted on the dairy board.

Offerings of live poultry are readily absorbed by the brick demand and all lines clean up promptly on arrival at steady prices. Light, thin and immature broilers are probably a trifle drab but heavy breeds, weighing 13 pounds or better are in demand at 35 to 38 cents. Hens range from 25 to 28 cents.

Further improvement is seen in the country dressed veal market, due to the light receipts this week. Choice light calves are now moving out readily at 15 to 16 cents. Heavies remain at 15 cents generally, with occasional sales of fancy pork bringing a half cent more.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.—Hogs 19 to 25c lower; medium weights 290 to 350 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$12.50@13.75; light weights 250 to 290 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$13.50@13.90; light hogs 180 to 250 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$12.25@12.90; slaughter pigs 90 to 120 pounds, medium, good and choice \$13.00@13.75.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.—Eggs steady. Current receipts 23c; fresh medium 21c; fresh standard extra 21c.

Butter cubes 1/2 to 1c lower. Extra cubes 28c; standards 28c; prime firsts 27c; firsts 27c; prints, 26c; cream 25c; milk steady. The cheese market is quiet. No pound net shippers' stock in zone.

Cream 4-divided Portland 10c per pound. Raw milk (4 per cent) \$2.20 cwt. f. o. b. Portland.

Poultry firm. (Less 5 per cent commission); heavy hens 26@28c; light 24@25c; broilers 33@35c; young white ducks 28@32c; dressed turkeys 43@45c.

Potatoes weak at \$3.50@3.75 cwt. Onions slow, weak, \$2.00@2.25. Nuts quiet. Walnuts, No. 1, 150 26 pound; Alberta nominal; almonds 30@31c; hazel nuts 20@21c; Oregon chestnuts nominal; peanuts 10@11c.

Cascara bark nominally steady. Potatoes; Oregon grape root nominal. Hops steady; old crop 24@25c; three year contracts 20c lb.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.—Wheat BBB hard white \$1.49; hard white, bluestem, hard, \$1.48; soft white, western white \$1.52; hard winter, northern spring, western red \$1.41.

C. Embert, resident of Millwood, was among those to spend a few hours Tuesday transacting business and trading here.

Frank Wilson returned to Myrtle Creek yesterday afternoon after visiting and attending to business affairs here for a brief time.

D. E. Carr, of the Carleton store, leaves tonight for Seattle where he will join Mrs. Carr, who is visiting with her parents in that city. They will remain there for ten days or two weeks, and will return together to Roseburg.

W. J. Rippling Chimes by Walt Mason

EFFICIENCY
The men around him fussed and worried while canning garden peas and greens, Von Yonson labored, calm, unhurried, attaching strings to stringless beans. I viewed the busy scene and muttered, "Those men are full of pep and zeal; no doubt their bread is amply buttered when they all down to eat a meal. The gods reward the energetic, who hump and leave a trail of smoke; but that fat Vonson seems pathetic. I scarcely see him work a stroke. He must feel cheap among these toilers, who mump while he is in a dream, who look as though they'd burst their boilers by keeping up excessive steam. No doubt these fasteners draw big wages, they put such vim in every stride, while Vonson goes by easy stages down the long toboggan slide." "That Vonson wight," replied the foreman, "does more than any other two, and I would be a sick and sore man if he should quit our fair from view. He seems so slow, yet he has the cotton in his sleep, while others, sleep their nerve; but he gets there with every motion, he never wastes a single curve. The others seem calm, calmly beating their highest records every day, but do not profit, they're retreating an inch from their life-way. These make more noise, they hustle harder, they hit a most surprising gap, they never fall in pep or ardor, but Vonson they won't errate. And it seems strange, with morals ample, that well-intentioned human beings, all overlook a bright example, and stick to wasteful, foolish ways."

BEAUTY CHATS
CARE OF THE HAIR
The real beauty of the hair lies in its color and its lustre; and this is particularly true these days, when very short bobs when left to their own devices, and thickness has been sacrificed and thinness is counteracted by fluffiness.

Some people are born with hair of a beautiful rich coloring. And most others can improve the quality of the hair coloring by good care. But even the exceptions—those who are an ugly diabolism—can improve their hair by giving it the right life. Good care will do this naturally; here are a few suggestions for getting the same effect artificially.

First—the night before the hair is to be washed massage the scalp thoroughly with hot olive oil. About a tablespoonful will be enough. If it is hot, the scalp will take it up more readily, if you rub and rub, you can rub most of it in.

Shampoo with an oil soap, castile or tar, and have soft water. Use a water softener if you live in a hard water district, for hard water will neither wash nor rinse properly, and your hair will most likely come out sticky and full of white particles. Use the soap four times,

and rinse until every bit of dirt in its color and its lustre; and this is particularly true these days, when very short bobs when left to their own devices, and thickness has been sacrificed and thinness is counteracted by fluffiness.

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Auction Sale!
I will sell at my place Thursday, April 22nd, 1926, at 1:30 o'clock, rain or shine in Edenbower, first road West of cemetery leading to the river.

One span of good work horses, harness and wagon.
One Jersey cow 9 yrs. old, giving 5 gallons of milk per day.
One Jersey cow 8 yrs. old giving 3 1/2 gallons of milk per day.
One young Jersey cow, be fresh in fall.
One Jersey heifer, 7 months old.
One Jersey bull, 7 months old.
Two heifers, 2 months old.
One Fordson tractor in good condition.
One Oliver gang plow.
One tractor disc, new.
One Deering hayrack, new.
One riding cultivator in good condition.
One Blacksmith forge and anvil.
One garden seeder and attachment.
One cream separator.
One walking plow.
One buggy.
Four squares of steel roofing.
About 500 feet of lumber.
One cistern pump.
One cross cut saw.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
One dresser.
One dining table.
Six chairs.
One Congolium rug.
One oil cook stove, two burners.
One wood heater.
A lot of fruit jars and many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS OF SALE
All sums of \$10 and under cash. All sums over that amount six months time will be given on good bankable paper bearing interest of 5 per cent.
J. M. REYNOLDS, Owner
M. C. RADABAUGH, Auctioneer FRED GOFF, Clerk

CAMAS VALLEY TO HAVE TROOP OF BOY SCOUTS
Camas Valley has come to the front line in scouting and applied for charter for a troop of Boy Scouts. Ten have passed the ten day test and are now qualified scouts. We have in stock a Hayes Sprayer priced at a bargain. L. W. Metzger.

Travel To SAN FRANCISCO
Los Angeles and Way Points BY PICKWICK STAGE
24-Hour Service, Roseburg to San Francisco Effective April 5
THREE SCHEDULES DAILY—LEAVING TERMINAL HOTEL 4:20 P. M., 1:00 A. M., 8:10 A. M.
One Way Fare to San Francisco \$14.75
Round Trip to San Francisco 29.00
One Way to Los Angeles 27.60
Round Trip Fare to Los Angeles 50.00
One Day to San Francisco and Two Days to Los Angeles by Pickwick Reclining Chair Stages CALL Terminal Hotel Phone 586, Roseburg, Ore., for Information

Efficient Housekeeping
Laura A. Kirkman

MARBLE SPICE CAKE
TOMORROW'S MENU
Breakfast: Oranges, Cereal, Broiled Slice of Ham, Pop-Overs, Coffee.
Luncheon: Tomato Soup, Wholewheat Bread, Peanut Butter, Diced Pineapple, Tea.
Dinner: Fried Liver and Onions, Mashed Potatoes, Beets, Lettuce Salad, Marble Spice Cake, Stewed Rhubarb, Coffee.
A Reader Friend has written to me for specific directions for making a good marble spice cake. My favorite marble spice cake is a very delicate "marbled" effect—a mere faint suggestion of the darker streaks running through the cake. But one square of melted, unsweetened cacao-chocolate, added to the dark batter, will deepen the color of the swirly marble-lines in the cake. You can use a sharper contrast between white and dark. Begin by creaming six tablespoons of butter in a mixing bowl, then adding one cupful of granulated sugar and blending well; also add three beaten (unseparated) eggs, and one teaspoon of vanilla. Now sift together one and three-quarter cups of pastry flour, two and one-half teaspoons of baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon of salt. Add this to the mixing bowl alternately with one-half cup of cold, sweet milk. Divide the batter. To one-half of it (in another bowl) add one teaspoon of ground cinnamon, one-eighth teaspoon of ginger, one-half teaspoon of ground cloves. This, as I said above, will darken the batter slightly—but not as strongly as melted chocolate. This is the stage at which to add the square of chocolate if you wish, and to mix. Butter a loaf-cake pan measuring about five by nine inches on the bottom, and having flaring sides about two and one-half inches high. Indeed, I generally line my pan with thin wax paper, and then butter or oil the paper, before scraping my batter into it. Even the best cooks sometimes regret that they did not line their pan with wax paper, which prevents the cake sticking to the pan-bottom—a beginner-cook had best take warning from this suggestion. It is safe to line all cake pans in this way. For it is easier to get wax paper off a cake than a stuck cake out of a pan. Use your own judgment about distributing the two batters in the pan. I generally put in a little of the white first, then a circle of the darker batter, then more white, more dark, etcetera, trying to make them "come out even" at the end. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven (about 100 degrees Fahrenheit). Frost white hot with an ordinary uncooked chocolate icing. Tomorrow — The Spring Cleaning.

Diet and Health
By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS
SIMPLE GOTTER
K—A gotter is an enlargement of the thyroid gland—that gland in the neck which has a great deal to do with both mental and physical development. It has been thoroughly proved that when there is a simple gotter enlargement of the thyroid—what we know as a simple goiter—there is known a long deficiency of the normal amount of iodine taken in the foods and water; or an unbalanced diet, especially one containing too much fat, which apparently can upset the iodine absorption. The thyroid gland acts as a storehouse for the iodine of the system. When iodine is not supplied, the gland apparently tries to make up for the deficiency by doing more work, and in this way it gradually enlarges. This enlargement is most likely to occur when there is an unusual strain placed upon the system, as happens during adolescence and pregnancy. In localities known as goiter regions, here in the United States, especially Michigan and other states in the Great Lakes region, apparently the iodine supply has been washed out of the earth, so that the vegetables and water do not contain it. Grade salt has a small percentage of iodine in it, but when it is purified the iodine is removed. In Michigan and some other states now this tiny amount of iodine is put back into the purified salt. It is only 1/20th of one percent. This does not affect the taste, nor does it change its appearance, but small as it is, it is apparently sufficient, in preventing simple goiter in Michigan, according to the report of Dr. H. M. Olin, Commissioner of Health there. There is no law in Michigan that requires that all salt contain this iodine but the crockers are now carrying it and apparently it is in pretty general use. The price is not much higher than that of ordinary salt. A simple goiter has no symptoms other than enlargement of the gland. There are some symptoms of it, but these are another thing, when there is some indication that this type, too, is due to some trouble with the iodine absorption. Naturaly, if you have a gotter, you should see your physician. (We have an article on the subject which can be obtained by the request accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.) G. M. BULLS
R—Gum boils are abscesses on the gums from decayed teeth. The treatment is to have the tooth attended to, otherwise the boils will continue to form. Sometimes infections at the roots of the teeth will rot form pus, but will settle down to chronic inflammations. As a rule these cause no pain and the person is aware of them only when they are discovered by X-ray. However, such chronic inflammations at the root of the teeth contain disease-producing organisms which may settle in the heart and other organs and cause trouble there. These root end infections do not occur in teeth having live and healthy pulp, so if we wish to save ourselves from gum boils and chronic infections at the roots, tooth decay must be prevented. This can be done by keeping the teeth very clean so that the food does not form acids, and by a diet that furnishes the mineral salts which the teeth need even in adulthood. Milk and milk dishes are the foods which will safeguard. J—You can obtain our articles on Balanced Diet and Aesthetics by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. Tomorrow — Answers to Correspondents. NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS
Owing to repairs the water will be shut off Thursday, April 22nd, from 8 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. at Locust, Riverside, Edenbower and along main line south from Clay Hill. THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY. DR. NERBAS DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Needed
Pyorrhea Cured
Phone 483 Manolo Bldg.

HANSEN CHEVROLET COMPANY
Roseburg, Oregon Phone 446
WHAT'S IN A NAME
Does the name of Schilling, or the name of Royal, or the name of Golden, or the name of anything to you? That's the kind of merchandise we sell!
ECONOMY GROCERY
O. J. JOHNSON
"The Store That Serves You Best"
344 N. Jackson St. Phone 61

EAT BARBECUE SANDWICHES AND LIVE FOREVER
BRAND'S ROAD STAND
Has been enlarged to take care of increasing business which is very much appreciated. Visitors will find everything scrupulously clean. Mechanical refrigeration. OUR SPECIALTIES
Barbecue Sandwiches and Coffee.
Home Made Apple Pie from the ranch (oh boy!)
Jersey Milk.
Ice Cream, made especially for us of real cream.
Milk Shakes—great long ones.
Cold Drinks.
Pacific Highway BRAND'S 4 Miles North