

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1926.

PUTTING THE POULTRY INDUSTRY ON A BUSINESS BASIS.

In a discussion of the poultry industry appearing in the May issue of Commerce Monthly, the National Bank of Commerce in New York holds improved methods of production and merchandising responsible for bringing the industry into a new relationship with the business world. "This development," says the Bank, "has added significance in the light of an annual output valued at close to a billion dollars." Continuing, the Bank says:

"Probably more widely engaged in than any other farm enterprise, the raising of poultry is of more direct concern to the consumer than are most other farm activities. The buying of eggs all the way from country storekeeper to the city housewife has long been notorious as a gamble. This situation is being changed. The importance of reliable quality is coming more and more to be recognized by producers who are introducing into this phase of agriculture the standardization of product long practiced in manufacturing lines. With the establishment of the basis for a standard product have come corresponding changes in methods of buying and selling.

"The advantage of this change to producers is being felt. The process of development is of necessity slow but it is unmistakable. Together with the more nearly constant year-round supply of eggs provided by means of modern storage facilities, and some adjustment of seasonal production, it is tending to stabilize the market, to reduce the margin between the price to producers and the price to consumers, and to increase consumption. Moreover, the allowance of premiums for high-grade eggs makes it possible for producers to realize directly upon quality and furnishes incentive for improvement of output.

"On the basis of aggregate value, poultry and eggs produced on farms in the United States in 1924 ranked seventh among farm products. Their value was the same as that of cattle raised and only slightly less than that of swine raised. It was surpassed further by the value of corn, dairy products, hay and forage crops, cotton and wheat, a large part of the corn and forage crops, however, being converted into cash only through live stock.

"While commercial poultry farms are a growing factor, especially in the East and on the Pacific Coast, the bulk of the eggs produced in the country come from the livestock and grain farms of the Middle West.

"Although organization for egg marketing began only about fifteen years ago, and cooperative associations in the present understanding of the term did not develop until several years later, there were by 1924 according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, thirty-one cooperative producers' associations which marketed eggs or poultry or both, and four more associations which were terminal marketing agencies for cooperatives. About two and one-half cases of eggs were sold by the cooperative organizations during 1924.

"Among general farm producers the organization of marketing associations has been somewhat limited in proportion to total egg production. The movement has gained most headway in Minnesota and Missouri, although none of the organizations in these states approaches in volume of marketing the larger Pacific Coast Associations. Organizations of farm producers as a rule market poultry as well as eggs.

"Despite the forward steps taken, however, the market is still burdened with a great quantity of poor eggs which constitute an incalculable tax upon the poultry industry. They cause a tremendous amount of economic waste. The cost of handling and sorting them, the loss in eliminating them, must all be covered out of the price received for good eggs. It is safe to say that a large share of the expense is borne ultimately by the producer, and by his efforts alone most of the difficulties in the situation be cured. Moreover, apart from the tendency to maintain high retail prices, the presence in the market of so many eggs of uncertain quality is a definite if unmeasured check upon consumption.

"The high level of storage holdings during the past winter has been somewhat of a drag upon the egg market. The new storing season opens with a holdover on March 1 nearly three times as great as the five-year average for the same date. Since these eggs can not well be carried into the next storage market they may be expected to exert a further depressing effect upon prices in the immediate future.

"The sale of poultry contributes less to farm income than does egg production, although the two products supplement each other with varying emphasis in different parts of the country. The poultry supplies of the country come mainly from the Middle West and the East. Prices for the next few months are thus likely to be higher than last spring, but the possibility of some inundation of laying stock later in the year if egg prices are unsatisfactory must not be overlooked.

"The country has seen a remarkable shift of opinion during recent years as respects consolidation of railroads. Formerly such consolidations were feared, and it was thought that giant transportation mergers might oppress the people. But now there is a general demand for such consolidations, out of the feeling that by uniting operations and avoiding duplication, money can be saved. Perhaps the second tendency may be as undesirable as the first, for an extreme, as was the first. While money can be wasted in fruitless competition, it can also be wasted in case such consolidations occur, unless men of the very highest type of capacity are secured to administer the affairs of these great systems. It takes big men, with a very correct estimate of human character and keen and practical sense and foresight, to fill the higher positions of these great combined properties.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

May Day started
Off in Roseburg
With the usual
Number of riots
Which always occur
When the bill collectors
Trot around in the month
The first of the month.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

An aspirin tablet is writing paper.

THE WAY

"A sixty dollar hat!"
"Yes."
"My husband wouldn't buy me a sixty dollar hat."
"He would if you started to yell for a grand piano."

Next to a crow setting on a dead tree, the quietest thing we know of is a Sunday afternoon about nine o'clock.

The most beautiful back is always the one that is left to the imagination.

I hear you are looking for a man to retail chickens and ducks.

"Yes, sir; want a job?"
"Nope, looking for information. How did they lose their tails?"

A young girl has to be very careful these days what she tells her mother. The dame may tell flapper herself.

Why should a man steal chickens when selling fake stocks and bonds is so easy?

Pretty women gaze at a beauty with envy, homely women with spite, old men with regret, and young men with delight.

THE BACHELOR SONG

The boys have many faults,
The girls have only two,
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

A whole lot of things that are accomplished by sheer accident are credited to brains.

Sometimes all the early bird gets is up.

Man shoots self in basement—blowing out brains.—Winnipeg Telegram.

Nothing makes a defeated candidate madder than to see his picture in a window a week later.

Our idea of nerve is buying a pocketbook on credit.

E. O. D.

There was a young lady of Sike,
With a snake like a capital I,
She said: "It's too bad!
But then, I can pay!"
Which shows you that figures can lie.

It is remarkable how soon a girl memorizes the many strange names of feminine things to wear.

There are people who always seem to be in a hurry, but we have evidence of it after they get there.

OH!

Teacher: "Some terrible things can be caught from kissing."
Bobby: "That's the truth! You ought to see the poor fish my sister caught that way."

Late Perkins Says:

"You'll get nowhere so long as you're stuck in yourself."

MOVIE NOTES

Antlers Theatre
The musical with thirty-seven individuals appeared in the cinema on Monday. The comedy picture, "The Great Dictator," which is at the Antlers today, is a comedy picture with thirty-seven individuals appeared in the cinema on Monday.

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housemaid, and two peasants. The 567 "extras" include 500 people for a theatre audience, 100 people for outside the theatre, six waiters, 25 hotel guests, 5 park loungers and 30 persons for the interior of an inn.

Liberty Theatre

Out of the vast spaces of the Pacific, where the Viking birdmen of the U. S. navy swept in a well of smoke across the uncharted sky and emblazoned their names imperiously on the records of the immortal brave, comes the thrilling theme of "The Non-Stop Flight," an epic picture which is now showing at the Liberty Theatre. It remained for Emilie Johnson, who has given to the screen such stories as "The Third Alarm," "The Last Edition," and "The Historic Race to Hawaii," to use the material around which she has written her most powerful melodrama. At it remained for Emory Johnson to put this amazing production over with all the punch for which he is noted. "The Non-Stop Flight" surges with action and vibrates with the spirit of that magnificent adventure which culminated in the rescue of Commander Rogers and his crew from the famous 1915 airship which had floated for nine days with the whole U. S. navy looking for them.

PROGRAMS FOR MUSIC WEEK ARE NOW ARRANGED

(Continued from page one.)

free services of talented musicians by conferring with the members of the committee, which is composed of Mrs. Charles G. Stanton and Mrs. A. J. Young. Particularly fine programs are to be presented at the hotels on Saturday evening. These will be given in the lobby of each hotel, and will be open to the general public.

NEW HEALTH NURSE HERE

Mrs. Natalie Markwitz, who was recently appointed county health nurse, arrived yesterday and is today taking over her duties with the county health department. Mrs. Markwitz was formerly with the public health service in Texas. She has been in New York for the past year, and drove to the coast from her home, making the trip without any unusual difficulties. She is to have the southern part of the county as her territory, Mrs. Jones transferring to the northern half of the county.

LONG BELL COMPANY STARTS SECOND UNIT

(Associated Press Special Wire)
LONGVIEW, Wash., May 3.—The second unit of the Long Bell lumber company's mill started today with a full crew, and all machinery working.

HOLD UP MEN AT KESLO ROB TWO RESIDENTS

(Associated Press Special Wire)
LONGVIEW, Wash., May 3.—A pair of highwaymen dubbed by the towns "Lone and Short" because of their statures, obtained \$1200 in cash in two early morning robberies at Keslo today. Don D. Mord, of Keslo, was relieved of \$100, Lloyd E. Brown, of Kalama, lost \$100 to the same pair. Bridges and highways were guarded by sheriff's officers, who have good descriptions of the robbers.

Armed, piano tuner. Phone 189-L

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DISPOSITION OF PARTNERSHIP

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All interests in the firm of Van Buren and Ward have been purchased by Clyde Ward, who is now sole owner. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the firm are asked to pay all bills promptly in order that the business affairs may be settled immediately. I wish to express my appreciation to all patrons of the business for their past kindness and hope their continued support and cooperation for the new owner, EARL YOSHERG.

BY STEALTH

The men who do their good by stealth are seldom seen around town; the noise men make, when giving wealth, is likely to confound us. When I strip money from my wad to help some weeping woman, I like to hear my friends applaud, in which I'm strictly human. When I go snooping through the slums, with charity surprising, I like a band, with fifes and drums, to give me advertising. I'd hear men say, "This blessed old earth is better that he's living; he's a gent or sterling worth, he's always freely giving. He's quick to dry the orphan's tears, he comforts the forsaken, he hunts out hushed anemics and feeds them eggs and bacon." If people talk of my good works, with awe and admiration, the village tradesmen and their clerks are spurred to emulation. If some one didn't set too tight, relieving woe and anguish, they'd put their money in a safe and charity would languish. But when they see me take my way with drums and gongs in action, to carry aid to some poor jay, their consciences get traction. "We cannot let a skate like that outdistance us," they mutter, and send three pounds of wholesome fat to someone needing but a crumb. "He can get so much neclum by giving krait and wipers it's up to us to do the same," they say with proud dignity. So every one digs up the cash to help the poor and ailing, and poor folk have their succor, and cease their frantic wailing. If I should do good deeds by stealth, and shut all public boasting, a lot who now hand out the wealth would on there wads be roosting. A good example is the thing that leads to high endeavor, so let the gongs and bugles ring, the drums boom on forever.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

SHOULD THE MOVIES CLOSE ON SUNDAY?

(No. 3 in a series of contributed articles.)
Every age has perhaps had its peculiar problems, but doubtless there have been periods of exceptional stress and uncertainty, as the ship of humanity. It seems to us that we live in an exceptional time, in a time when old safeguards are being discarded, when the very foundations of society are rocking, when all past advance seems in jeopardy. It is a time when science and skill and invention have done wonders, but it seems that the very fruits are tending to destroy the tree. In New York and Chicago about one murder a day is committed as compared with one in two weeks in London. In all England and Wales, with 40,000,000 people there were less than 200 killings in 1925, while in St. Louis alone that number was exceeded in one year. According to the American Bar Association, during the ten years ending in 1925, 100,000 of our citizens perished by poison, pistol, knife or bullet, and deadly injury. In one year Chicago had 2,000 more burglaries than London. In 1924 there were 11,000 homicides in the United States. Burglary and highway robbery are enormously increasing. Criminals in bands are holding up banks, trains and pay cars, dealing out terror and death. The actual money loss from crime in 1924 is estimated at \$1,000,000,000. A large part of this crime is committed by boys under 21 years of age. It is unreasonable to ask that the next generation be started out on a little different plan? Do we want enough liberty to destroy the country, or had we better get along with a little less so-called liberty, and try to preserve our young people and our homes and the general interest of humanity?

BRUSSELS, May 3.—The Belgian miners federation today learned of the commencement of the coal strike.

The Socialist and Communist party leaders are urging the miners in Germany to aid their British colleagues in the transport of Ruhr coal to Great Britain and are also negotiating with the Dutch labor unions to prevent transshipment of such coal through Holland.

May Spread to Germany.

BRUSSELS, May 3.—The Belgian miners federation today learned of the commencement of the coal strike.

Holland Workers Aid.

ROTTERDAM, May 3.—The Rotterdam Transport Workers' Federation, today distributed a manifesto to the dock workers and exporting men directing them not to assist in loading or unloading of coal.

Agitator Arrested.

LONDON, May 3.—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Shapur Saklatvala, Communist member of the House of Commons, on a charge of making a seditious speech in the House yesterday, the Westminster Gazette says today.

Saklatvala, who is the only Communist member in the House of Commons, came into notice in the United States last year when the Department of State barred his entrance to the United States as a revolutionist. He has been appointed a representative of Great Britain at the interparliamentary union conference at Washington.

He abandoned his visit when Secretary Kellogg announced that he would be barred.

The civil liberties union in the United States protested against his exclusion but President Coolidge endorsed the ban on him.

U. S. Socialists Aid.

PITTSBURGH, May 3.—The Socialist party of America, at its national convention today, adopted a resolution concerning the British strike situation, urging "American workers to render aid as possible to insure a victorious conclusion of the struggle for the miners."

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

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Owing to repairs the water will be shut off on Wednesday, May 5th from 8:00 a. m. to 3 p. m., affecting Edgewater, Riverside and along main line south from Clay Hill.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY.

REVUE AT ANTILERS SATURDAY NIGHT FINE PRODUCTION

An outstanding event in local stage history was the presentation of George White's Scandals at the Antlers Theatre on Saturday night. The production was unique and charming with glittering production of much scenes, featuring a chorus of feminine beauties. The entire revue moved with unprecedented rapidity, one scene flashing after another with almost breathless haste. The revue was embellished with a most effective combination of colors, staging and lighting effects, while the use of drops of varying shades gave a very dramatic atmosphere to the production and served to produce a series of pictures which were greatly enhanced by lovely costumes and beautiful girls.

Replete with good music, wonderful effects, sparkling humor and brilliant comedy, "Scandals" easily became one of the finest and most entertaining productions to be seen in this city in recent years.

BOYS IS KILLED BY FALLING R. R. TIE

LA GRANDE, Ore., May 2.—Howard Gates, 8, was so badly crushed by a falling tie from a passing train that he died at the hospital here last night. He was playing with some other children near a pile of railroad ties when the accident occurred. His body has been sent to Baker for burial.

83-YEAR-OLD MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

JEFFERSON, Ore., May 2.—Mort Sigmond, about 83 years old, was found hanging in his residence about noon Sunday on the farm near Green's bridge. He was born in Germany and came to the United States about 25 years ago, making his home on the farm now here for the past 20 years. He has no known relatives in this country.

O. A. C. MAN EMPLOYED

MEMPHIS, Ore., May 2.—Professor L. P. Wilcox of the Oregon Agricultural College department of agriculture, has been appointed county agricultural agent to succeed C. C. C. resigned.

TROOPS AT LIVERPOOL

One thousand troops were landed at Liverpool today and proceeded to the famous Maitree race course. They are being held in readiness to move to any part of Lancashire at a moment's notice.

The composers on the Evening Standard, star and Daily News to define itself to set copy which they considered harmful to labor's cause and went to consult their union chiefs. Early editions of the afternoon papers appeared, but the others were held up pending the union's decision.

The temporary cure is a good scrubbing with a stiff complexion brush (this is essential), soap and hot water followed by a good rubbing with vanishing cream. When the cream has been quite taken up powder thoroughly and the elbows will look very well indeed. The only drawback is that it is a tedious task as a more ready, therefore I'd advise this as a last minute treatment when you are wearing a see-through dress.

The permanent cure is a much more bother, but worth it, I think. Scrub the elbows as before with soap, hot water and a brush. Then either at with both elbows in a shallow pan of warm olive oil, or else the cotton saturated with oil around the elbows (you can do this by slipping elastic bands behind the elbows and over the oil cotton) or else spend half an hour rubbing and rubbing warm olive oil into the elbows. The skin

There are two splendid remedies must take up a lot of the oil, and it must be olive oil, or some equally good fattening skin food. Lanoline or lanoline cream would do, but ordinary cold cream is only cleansers and of no value at all.

There's no use using skin bleaches on the elbows, for if they are discolored it is from dirt and cleansing and nourishing the skin as suggested is all you need.

Powder the elbows before going out in a sleeveless dress. It prevents their soiling and makes them better looking.

Miss G. S. L. exercise for reducing the hips is as follows: Lie flat on the floor and extend your arms over your head as high as possible; grasp your hands together and stiffen the arms. Then you stretch all the muscles from your wrists down to your hips. Hold this position and roll over many times, to the right and then to the left. Roll until you feel that you have sufficiently relaxed all the muscles of the waistline and back. Do this every day as long as you need the reduction.

Tomorrow—Too Many Cosmetics

BEAUTY CHATS

ELBOWS AGAIN

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