

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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B. W. BATES, President and Manager
BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1926.

THE SEARCH FOR A JOB

A great army of young people about now, having finished their school or college work, are trying to find jobs. It is an exciting time for them, and the world seems to them very full of splendid possibilities for their efforts. It is of course a good idea for the majority of them to settle down in their home towns. In their home cities, they have many personal acquaintances and friends, who are useful in gaining advancement. Those who start out in entirely new surroundings have to depend on their own unaided efforts, while family and social relations at home are often a great help in getting ahead. Some beginners of a rather shrinking nature, seem to get very much discouraged when they meet with a few rebuffs. Their estimate of their own possibilities shrinks alarmingly, when the trouble is probably simply that the people to whom they applied had all the help they wanted. There is always a place somewhere for every willing person who is disposed to do his best. Sometimes it takes a great deal of persistence to land a job that is anything like satisfactory. The applicant may have to try dozens of places, before he reaches any kind of success. And of course beginners should not be too fussy. They must expect to do very simple work for a time until they gain experience. Though they may have been studying recalcitrant subject in their schools, yet in the industrial and business world they are raw and untrained, and it will take time to learn the first principles of business and industry.

SURPLUS PRODUCTION

Manufacturing and agriculture are in the same boat to the extent that they are struggling with the problem of surplus production. This is the conclusion drawn by Alvin E. Dodd, manager of the department of domestic distribution of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in an address before the Society of Industrial Engineers.

"The old conception of supplying an existing demand," he said, "has been succeeded by the new question of creating a demand for a super-abundance of supply."

"While our growth in population is only about 16 per cent above that of 1913, facilities for manufacture have increased 30 per cent and a capacity exists seriously in excess of what might be called the normal demand based on pre-war rate of production. This is our distribution problem."

"As a result we see exaggerated forms of competition. We see extraordinary displays in advertising at extraordinary costs. We see new methods of distribution manifesting an extraordinary growth. And we see that latest ghost, installment selling, which is appeased by nothing less than the payment of next year's income for this year's product."

It is claimed the railroads are losing \$300,000,000 a year as the result of bus competition. To prevent losing a good deal more, they need to be run in a very enterprising way. Fast trains that cover distances in a reasonably short time help make a railroad popular, though the public does not desire to see them speeded up so much as to make travel unsafe. It will take a lot of head work to accomplish this purpose without delaying the movement of freight, which also needs to be prompt. But if the railroads can be assured that they will be permitted to earn fair dividends, no doubt they will feel justified in putting in improved equipment that will improve the quality of their service. More advertising of the advantages and satisfactions of railroad travel would also help.

Social economists commonly agree that too much of the population of this country is located in great cities, and that conditions would be better if the drift into these cities should stop, and if more people would stay in medium sized cities and suburban and country towns. One cause for this drift into big cities, is that in past years many people got the idea that they could gain advantage, by buying their supplies in these great centers. That helped transfer business to such places, and took it away from the smaller communities. The people of Roseburg at least can do their share to counteract this undesirable drift, by buying their supplies of their own home town merchants, thus keeping their money here to build up their own town, rather than sending it elsewhere to build up bigger cities.

President Coolidge's signed willingness to sign the tax refund measure is cheering news to this state. The president has declared that some faulty features are embodied in the act, which can, however, be remedied. This will in no way interfere with the law so far as the total sum to be paid to each county is concerned.

Tomorrow—a great string of autos and occupants will head for the coast. One day's relief from Sol's rays is a good stimulant for the fatigued laborer and business man, as well as the tired housewife whose duties are quite arduous attending to family needs.

John D. Rockefeller has passed his 87th birthday and bids fair to round out several more. Here's hoping the "old boy" makes good.

One hundred in the shade makes a fellow feel like "the good old summer time" had arrived in dead earnest.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
Tis Bayth Nits agin
And if you feel like
T'is ed, does
You'll lay off the
Hot, water spigot.

DUMBLE DORA THINKS
An egg plant is where they manufacture eggs.

We have finished readin' Anita Loos "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", and if all the gals get a copy of that book to peruse there'll soon be a shortage of peroxide in this country.

Havin' had our mornin' squirt in the eye at the hands of a malicious grapefruit we are now ready to jot down a few items in an effort to fill this column of wisdom. This is the sort of a day when everybody wants the electric fan pointed their way. But to talk about the heat is an awful thing to do, especially when every buzz you meet on the main stem insists on makin' comment regardin' same. Fact of the matter is—we'd a darn sight sweeter than have our feet itchin' with chilblains and it's a hell lot easier to draw a lawn sprinkler around than to toss a chunk of wood into the ravenous furnace.

The weekend rush to the seashore and mountains started this p. m. everyone startin' out with a Brownie camera, five gallons of gas and the right of way. They may get back with the camera.

The Buster Keaton movie gang were in the village today lookin' fer horses, havin' heard that one was bein' pastured here, and we object to this village being referred to as a one-hoss town.

The soft drink peddlers are makin' complaints that their customers this week are fishin' the ice outa their drinks and unless this practice is halted, a serious situation will face the community.

Accordin' to the Medford paper, John D. Jr., was a guest in the southern village yesterday. The article says the folks there donated cars to transport his party to Crater Lake. No mention was made as to whether John D. Jr., furnished the gas.

This is the season of the year when the damels roll their socks down another notch and make livin' a darn sight easier for the mosquitoes.

Our idea of bum readin' is the daily reports of how Cal Coolidge is battin' his hook at Paul Smith's Landin' in New York.



Lafe Perkins Sez:
"It's allus been my ambition to throw an egg in an electric fan."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Douglas County, in the matter of the estate of Ella C. Patterson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that heretofore Oliver K. Patterson, was by all order of the County Court of Douglas County, Oregon, duly appointed executor of the last will and testament and estate of Ella C. Patterson, deceased, and that the undersigned has duly qualified as such All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, verified as by law required, with vouchers annexed, to the undersigned at his residence on Roberts street, Douglas County, Oregon, on or before the 15th day of July, 1926, at the law office of John T. Long, in Roseburg, Oregon, within six months from date of first publication of this notice.

Dated and first published July 10th, 1926.

OLIVER K. PATTERSON,
Executor of the estate and the will and testament of Ella C. Patterson, deceased.
John T. Long, Attorney for the estate.

If you would like to increase your bank account, buy a building lot in Sutherlin.

BONDS, YES, BONDS—
Municipal, Government and Industrial. Come in and buy—quite registering differences—classes of bonds we have—some first class bonds to suit—any. Remember—Safety of Investment is more important than large profits.

RICE & RICE'S
Licensed Bondbrokers.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Cured
Phone 433 Masonic Bldg.

BEAUTY CHATS

A CLEAN THROAT

When I say a "clean throat" I mean one that is internally clean. You cannot be healthy if your throat is infected, for you will be continually swallowing poisons that are being generated in the throat. If you find yourself constantly swallowing and yet the throat with a little peroxide diluted with warm water or a little salt dissolved in hot water, or with any one of the many good antiseptic mouth washes on the market. Personally I think there is nothing better than hot water and salt, which is a wonderful antiseptic for strengthening the throat and the gums and the teeth, and which will stop many a sore throat if used in time.

A clean throat means a clean breath. An upset digestion is the usual cause of bad breath, but an infected throat is sure to infect the breath also. You must gargle several times a day, and if you have a little peppermint in the water you use, it will sweeten the breath.

A clean throat, of course, means better health. If bad tonsils are causing infection, and poisons are pouring down into the stomach, a coated tongue and a bad digestion and an unhealthy skin are sure to follow. Up to a very few years ago, surgeons took out the tonsils, but left the roots and these often became infected after some years and caused trouble, even a second operation. Now they take them out roots and all, and there is no further trouble.

A healthy throat means a clean breath. A throat infection is not a day, and the improvement in your hair is natural, because of the stimulating effect of this tonic upon the color cells. This tonic does more than this, as it builds up the health of the scalp and the hair will show this in having extra vitality in every way.

Remember—Learn to stand so your knees are straight, and which so slight a difficulty as yours you will overcome the tendency to be knock-kneed. You are correct that dieting is the best way to reduce. Tomorrow—Some Dieting Rules.

Efficient Housekeeping
By Laura A. Kirkman

NEW CANNING DISCOVERIES
and meats there is no assurance that they are killed at the temperature of boiling water, unless the material is heated for as long as six hours. The heating time is to be decreased very much if a high pressure is used. This is the reason for recommendation that meats and nonacid vegetables be canned under pressure (that is, in a steam pressure canner) not in the wash-bowling "water bath" outfit.

The named vegetables, which, according to these canning experts, should be canned only in a steam pressure canner, are the following: Asparagus, beans, corn string and lima, beets, corn, peas, including green peas, peas (green and snap), and sweet potatoes.

The "water-bath" outfit can be used, however, for the following fruits and vegetables, successfully, according to the bulletin: Apples, apricots, blackberries, blueberries, dewberries, huckleberries, logan berries, raspberries, cherries, currants, figs, gooseberries, peaches, pears, pineapples, plums, rhubarb, strawberries, tomatoes, pickled beets, pimientos.

Although I have previously given directions for the canning of many of the named vegetables with the water-bath outfit it would be wise for all housekeepers to send for the bulletin mentioned above and follow its directions (it deals with the old open-kettle method, the new high-pressure method, and explains why the one popular cold-pack is now considered by U. S. government experts to be the best). New discoveries are being made constantly by these scientific experts, and the information contained in this new bulletin is the closest we can have to the future. I shall have all my canning recipes on this bulletin.

Tomorrow—Protecting our Clothes

TOMORROW'S MENU
Breakfast
Cereal Cooked with Dates
Creamed Left Over Fish
Muffins Coffee
Luncheon
Bean Soup
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Fruit Salad
Dinner
Doughnuts
Dinner
Chicken
Potatoes
Baked Tomatoes
Chocolate Mince Mince
Coffee

I have come into possession of Farmer's Bulletin No. 1471, entitled "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home," just published by the United States department of agriculture, and I advise all my readers to write to Washington, D. C., for this bulletin and study it. It contains many new discoveries in canning and explains clearly and fully just why, and just how, the various steps of up-to-date canning are taken.

This bulletin undercuts the old Farmer's Bulletin, which was entitled "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables." I am going to quote from it briefly.

"Since a number of cases of food poisoning have been directly traced to botulism, the bacteria causing it, it has been decided in order to find the temperature and combine that necessary for destroying them. They will not grow in salt solutions where the percentage of salt is higher than nine per cent. If they are destroyed at boiling temperature if the solution is sufficiently acid. With nonacid vegetables—"

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

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS
Willie wrote: "There is only one way in which this bread will reduce and that is don't eat much of it nor much of any other kind."

There is no bread on any other food that it itself will reduce. If you do reduce with bread, it is because you have limited other food, high in caloric value (that is, energy and also fat) and you are usually substituting breads, but breads, and they are three or four times the cost. The producers anger me for they falsely educate the public besides take its money under false pretenses.

If you need to reduce, Mr. why don't you send for our million-dollar pamphlet on the subject? (This pamphlet is a small booklet, only two cents in stamps and self-addressed envelope. All at least two weeks for its receipt.)

"POPS"
B—The bottled carbonated beverages—"pops"—put up by standard houses, are clean and wholesome drinks, made from fruit

and meats there is no assurance that they are killed at the temperature of boiling water, unless the material is heated for as long as six hours. The heating time is to be decreased very much if a high pressure is used. This is the reason for recommendation that meats and nonacid vegetables be canned under pressure (that is, in a steam pressure canner) not in the wash-bowling "water bath" outfit.

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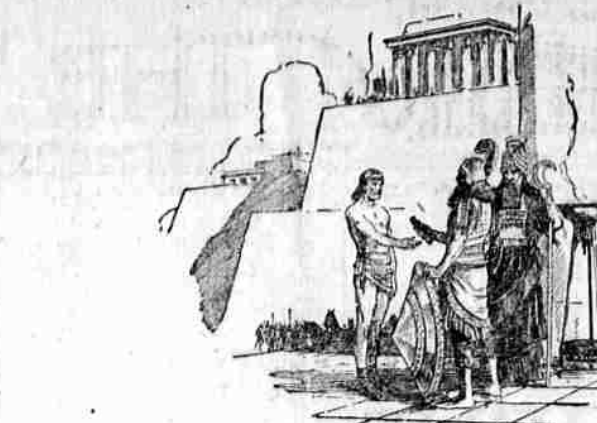
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Readiness

ALL over the then-known world the runners and mounted messengers of ancient Assyria bore the decrees and edicts of their rulers. Trained for fleetness and endurance, these message bearers of a vanished empire stood at their posts, stripped for the task, prepared for instant dispatch of whatever was given them to speed to distant points.

The universal message bearer now is the telephone. Its nation-

wide range has come about through a far-flung system of wires, cables, switchboards and supplementary apparatus. Through the cooperation of a vast army of men and women it daily transmits the thoughts and desires of millions.

It is because of unceasing inspection, watchfulness, coordination and all else that makes for instant readiness that Americans today, anywhere, can talk to one another, any time.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM
One Policy - One System - Universal Service

Charter No. 9423 Reserve District No. 12
REPORT OF CONDITION OF
The Douglas National Bank

At Roseburg, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business on June 30, 1926.

RESOURCES
1. a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in item 1-b) \$189,834.94
2. Overdrafts, unsecured 1,114.27
3. U. S. Government securities owned: a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. Bonds par value) \$ 25,000.00
b All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any) 134,600.00
4. Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned: 159,600.00
5. Banking House, \$54,137.06; furniture and fixtures, \$25,000.00 182,297.16
6. Real estate owned other than banking house 79,137.06
7. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks 62,918.86
8. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks 68,055.00
9. Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in items 8, 9 and 10) 168,319.11
10. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than item 12) 61,569.29
11. Total of items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 \$238,892.93
12. b Miscellaneous cash items 1,585.22
13. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer 1,350.00
Total \$1,254,595.49

LIABILITIES
14. Capital stock paid in \$100,000.00
15. Surplus fund 20,000.00
16. Undivided profits 14,042.35
17. Circulating notes outstanding 25,000.00
18. Amount due to national banks 267.51
19. Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in items 22 or 23) 74,830.66
20. Certified checks outstanding 10,735.60
21. Cashier's checks outstanding 7,974.42
22. Total of items 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28 \$3,808.19
23. Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):
24. Individual deposits subject to check 578,955.79
25. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed) 235,540.33
26. State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond 132,881.31
27. Dividends unpaid 8,990.00
Total \$1,254,595.49

State of Oregon, County of Douglas, ss:
I, H. H. Stapleton, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1926.
A. N. ORCUTT,
Notary Public.
Com. Expires Oct. 9, 1927.

RADIO NEWS BUREAU
JERUSALEM, July 8.—Hebrew newspaper offices at Tel-Aviv have been getting their news quickly and cheaply since the introduction of radio news from the European capitals.

Two enterprising radio enthusiasts have formed what they call a Radio News Bureau, and tune in on Rome, Berlin, Moscow, Paris and London daily.

With the aid of an amplifier and a stenographer, the news is transcribed into Hebrew and flashed to the newspapers, and publication follows only a few hours later than in London.

WITH FLANNELS POPULAR.
NEW YORK, July 8.—Red flannels have gone out, and white flannels have come in.

Tennis jerseys of thin, soft white flannel, resembling nothing so much as a good substantial midwinter undershirt, come out into the summer sun as the last word in this season's smart women's sport apparel. The price alone makes wide the distinction between overshirt and undershirt.

It is unlikely that a furniture factory should follow a big saw mill? Watch Sutherlin Valley.