

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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D. W. GATES, President and Manager. GERT G. BAILEY, Secretary-Treasurer.

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Daily, per year, by mail \$3.00 Daily, six months, by mail \$1.50 Daily, three months, by mail .75 Daily, single month, by mail .30

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 12, 1926.

DOUGLAS COUNTY WILL DERIVE MUCH BENEFIT.

Until completion of official compilation it will not be known exactly how much money Douglas county will receive in re-vested grant land taxes under the Stanfield bill, which President Coolidge has tacitly promised to sign, but it may be safely assumed from the latest developments that if the ultimate sum does not reach the expected total of \$1,500,000, it will at least come close to that figure.

Out of the sum that Douglas county will receive, there will be something like \$435,000 for disbursement among various districts for schools, roads, ports, etc. The county will have remaining nearly \$1,000,000 for immediate needs, such as a new court house and to assist in the construction of the Drain-Reedspott highway, and for application on its general indebtedness, which it may be able to wipe out in its entirety.

With the expected signing of the Stanfield bill by President Coolidge, Douglas county will have no cause for complaint against the session of congress recently ended. In addition to the Stanfield bill, congress passed a rivers and harbors bill which carries an item of \$1,250,000 for improvement of the harbor at the mouth of the Umpqua river, albeit conditioned upon the upkeep of the inner channel at the expense of the local port.

Whether it will include the necessary funds for completion of the 22-mile gap between Steamboat and Big Camas on the North Umpqua highway from Roseburg to Diamond lake has not yet been ascertained from official sources. Senator Stanfield's bill to transfer the Diamond lake region from the jurisdiction of the U. S. Forestry Bureau to the State of Oregon, which maintains there the largest rainbow trout egg hatchery in the world, was tabled on motion of another senator who was previously unsuccessful in an effort to secure the passage of a similar bill of his own.

The closed trout fishing season in Oregon of five and one-half months was probably a good thing for the trout but it was rather hard on the state game fund, which fell off \$61,275 during the first six months of the present year. This means that over 20,000 persons refused to take out state licenses for the privilege of angling only six and one-half months out of every twelve.

PRUNE PICKIN'S By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS This is the kinda weather in which saasety fellaers Peraps... Ultra saasety bozes Glow... And poor saps like us Sweat!

DUMBELL DORA THINKS Lumbago is an Italian musician. Four out of five have it. The habit of complainin' about the heat.

If you think your job is the hottest of 'em all just soak a gunny-sack and go out and battle a forest fire for a couple hours.

A member of the Roseburg Cuss and Spit club accosted ye ed. on the main stem a few moments ago and made bitter complaint about 'Chief Ketch' appearin' on his regular beat in a straw derby.

The reason so many husbands have that nutty look is because they hafta shell out so often. The gal I hate is the druggist's daughter—She gave me Pluto When I asked for water.

One of the village kitchen occupants who takes the eyes outa spuds informed this colyum yestiddy that pearl divin' durin' the summer months is one of the warmest of indoor pastimes.

Now that the corn on the cob season is really here we would like to see the bozo who can eat one of 'em with a fork. Nap Rice appeared on the main drag today in his Dawg Dave negligee, consisting of a sleeveless shirt, minus the collar, givin' his Adam's apple full play.

Day by day in every way Von Casey is gettin' to look more and more like "Copenhagen" Alexander and only yestiddy he challenged a feller to a duel.

Every night is bath night now. The clickin' of the water meters this week is music to the ears of Tom Ness.

Soon the fellaers who have been fortunate enough to spend a couple weeks at the beach will be back with us showin' their superb coat of tan and flat pocketbooks.

It's too darn hot to inflict any more of this guff on the unsuspectin' readers and we'll let de Late Pickin's make his daily wisecrack and then we'll all go swimmin'.

Late Pickin's Says: "When the heat of yer pants attains to the chair it's time to be movin' about."

WOUNDED BURGLAR ESCAPES; OFFICER DEPRIVED OF STAR

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12. Gordon Phillips, 24, who was wounded in the arm and shoulder in a gun battle Friday night when he, in company with three others, attempted to hold up H. W. Kiern, a bank guard, escaped this morning from a ward at St. Vincent's hospital, where he had been held under guard. He slipped away through a window and down a fire escape while a patrolman detailed to watch him was absent for a few minutes. Phillips took clothing of other patients in the ward, including a pair of trousers with about \$5 in the pockets, the police reported.

Shortly after the escape two men in a stolen automobile held up a service station attendant and escaped with \$60. One of the hold up men was dressed in clothing similar to that which Phillips wore when he escaped from the hospital.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST Painless Extraction Gas When Desired Pyorrhea Cured Phone 488

Ladies First THURSDAY JULY 15

NEWSY BITS

SAN FRANCISCO—William C. Davidson, who recently gave startling testimony before a congressional committee involving coast bankers in rum running activities, is in jail here on a bad check charge. He offered to send an alleged expose entitled "Bankers and Bootleggers," to anyone who would furnish him \$25,000 bail.

LOS ANGELES—"Make certain that into no tin there be allowed to enter any word, phrase, sentence or sentence that directly or indirectly encourages slightest disregard for law," said W. H. Hays in commenting on such a policy adopted recently by Picture Producers and Distributors of America. The policy emphasized the prohibition law.

CHICAGO—Albert S. Laveison, wealthy Okama merchant, knows how it seems to be matched away from his home, and was being held for lack of water during the four days he was lost in the rugged mountains, he is recovering in a Chieftain hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO—If Miss Claire Dux, grand opera singer, lets her marriage to Charles H. Swift, meat packer, interfere with her singing she will be sued for \$10,000. The San Francisco opera company says suit will be filed unless she fulfills her contract for three operas this fall.

REDFISH—Accidental discharge of a gun carried over the shoulder of John Hays, 14, killed his brother Carl, 10, the limb of a tree released the hammer of the gun.

WASHINGTON—The three women members of congress liked their first session so well that they expect to run for reelection immediately. Mrs. Kahn, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Rogers will have husbands to do with man-made campaigns plans enter. They are to make strenuous fights of their own devising.

NEW YORK—The Rev. Hillyer Hawthorne Stratton, son of the Rev. John Rouch Stratton, regards himself as a very small chip off the old block, but hopes the Lord will have him as mighty as he has the block. In a sermon from his father's pulpit he said, "I am a small chip off the old block, but I hope the Lord will have me as mighty as he has the block. He is 24 years old."

PROSTRON, Idaho.—Arnold Drustler left his automobile standing in front of the house while he went in for a moment. During his absence a large bull began a charge on the car and began to demolish it. Drustler, engaged in time to see his car pushed down hill, where it was completely wrecked, while the successful challenger stalked proudly on his way.

Is it unlikely that a furniture factory should follow a big saw mill? Watch Sutherlin Valley.

SWIMMING CLASSES TO BE CONTINUED AT UMPQUA PARK

Great interest was shown in the Red Cross swimming classes conducted last week at Umpqua park by George Huggins, swimming coach from the University of California, who is serving the Red Cross this year in his campaign for swimming instruction. Many persons were taught to swim, and several swimmers have given instruction in lifesaving. Elton Jackson, Gene Lawe, Lewis Payne and John Smitzer passed the lifesaving test and will be awarded the Red Cross emblem.

Because of the great interest and the desire of many to continue their education in the swimming line, arrangements have been made whereby daily classes will be given by R. B. Rathje, who has the beach concessions at Umpqua Park.

Mr. Rathje is an expert swimmer himself and has had a great deal of experience as an instructor. He was also special coach by Mr. Huggins during the first week, and will be able to carry on the work which the Red Cross instructor has started.

The desire to continue daily lessons and will give instruction free to all who desire. Classes will be held from 11 a. m. to 12 noon, 2:30 to 4:00 p. m. and 6:00 to 7:30 p. m. during the first week, and thereafter on alternate days. In these classes, free of charge, may consist Mr. Rathje and work-up appointments for time. Classes will be maintained for those people desiring to practice for longer and longer life-saving tests and also for youngsters desiring to qualify for lifeguard and swimmer. But one of the members of the class is a larger number of boys who are making up to life-savers through the medium of these classes.

MRS. I. B. BAILEY DIES

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12. Mrs. I. B. Bailey, 70, died at 11:15 a. m. at her home, 2840 S. W. 11th, after a lingering illness of five years. Born at Gervais, Oregon, in 1857, she came to Portland in 1872 and has resided here since that time. She taught school for a number of years throughout the country.

Would it surprise you if a woolen mill were established in Sutherlin Valley?

State Press Comment

Let Gas Users Pay Bill. There is no rhyme or reason in the size of the contributions made by the counties toward the construction of the state highways of Oregon. In most cases the county funds have been offered the highway commission in cooperation toward the construction of certain sections of highway. In some cases it has been the other way about and the commission has offered to do the work if the county would contribute a certain sum, but at no time has a county been set off from which it might be figured just what a county should pay.

This is natural enough. No just rule could be set up. Payments based on the highway mileage in the county, on the number of automobiles, the assessed valuation, or the total cost of the highways within the county—to name possible factors in any such determination—would not be equitable. A poor county may have an unusual highway mileage or the cost may be unusual because of difficult topographical features. There are insuperable obstacles to making any rule that would be fair.

There is no rule; there can be no rule. Bonds have been voted according to the enthusiasm of the people at the time, their desire for road construction, their willingness to contribute to the state program. The money has been spent accordingly to the commission's desire to see certain roads advanced or the county court's success in securing the commission's interest.

These haphazard contributions have been of great service in forwarding the road program of the state. The credit of the counties that have so used has been very valuable. Now, however, that we are getting to the point where license fees and gas taxes can carry the burden, why not let them do so? Let the finances be so arranged that the counties may be reimbursed for their state highway expenditures. — Bend Bulletin.

Measures On The Ballot. Eighteen measures, containing over 60,000 words, are to be voted upon by the people of Oregon at the general election, November 2, 1926.

The seven measures submitted at the state election of 1912 contained approximately 65,000 words. Not since 1912, at no other election, have the voters of Oregon been faced with the quantity of legal verbiage upon which they will pronounce whether words become laws or whether state programs are to be carried out. In 1912 the greatest quantity of legislation proposed was such that 25 of the 37 measures were defeated.

Text of the 18 measures, now pending before us, will fill approximately 65 pages of closely printed matter in the state pamphlet. Amendments for and against will occupy from 30 to 40 pages more. The type in which the state pamphlet is printed, is so small as to wear out the eyes, and the legal verbiage so technical as to exhaust the attention. The length in which the measures are printed, such as to conceal entirely the changes in existing law that are involved. Only through the press of the state, and the agitation by promoters and opponents, can the voters obtain anything like a coherent idea of what these measures mean, to say nothing of what they will have.—Oregon Voters.

Our Forest Sanctuaries. A Portland business man, just returned from a trip by horseback and pack train over the mountain fastnesses of the Mendocino region, has returned with the extension of automobile roads through the forest reserves.

Our correspondent voices a protest which should be more general and more determined. Oregon is fortunate in having still great tracts of virgin forest, a paradise for the man who hunts either with gun or camera. Here are free ranging bands of elk and deer. Cougars and bears find here retreat. The small folk of fur and feather have here their homes. There are swift streams spangled with speckled trout. More than all, are deep recesses of the inviolate woods, where man may find the great peace of silence and the repose of solitude. There are such sanctuaries as Bryant had in mind when he wrote: "The groves were God's first temples."

For our great wealth of unspoiled lands we can well afford to leave some of these primeval forests securely inaccessible to chattering cars and their chattering passengers. Let us have forest trails, to serve the pack train, the forest lover who goes afoot, and the warden who guards the game, but who should be able to build common highways in these reserved forests.

For the word "reserved" is not an idle adjective. These trees are reserved, not for us, but to be the heritage of future generations. For the sake of those who have after us, we should protect their property from our own misuse. The government has adopted the policy of holding the forest for the people's playground, but they should be restricted to the primitive sports of the respectful woodsman. It is sacrilege to allow in these great temples, the grand and tardy pleasures of a Conroy Island. — Portland Telegram.

Rich Game Resources. Oregon is frequently referred to as a sportsman's paradise, and it is true that in many localities in the state game and fish still abound in large numbers. Nevertheless, as they were a few years ago, but our people are at last appreciating the fact that in fish and game we have a great resource that is well worth protecting and developing. With such an abundant supply of which such a state has been somewhat slow in discovering that the supply could be exhausted.

NEGRO VALET IN COOLIDGE PARTY SERIOUSLY SICK

PAUL SMITHS, N. V., July 12.—The illness of a faithful attendant of the former white house early today when Major Arthur Brooks, negro valet, who has withdrawn every president since William H. Taft on the purchase and wearing of clothes, suffered a heart attack.

Major Conroy, physician to President Coolidge, was summoned from Paul Smith's hotel at 3 a. m. and soon reported that the spell was broken.

Major Brooks, who is over 60 has come to White Pine camp, really as the guest of the President and Mrs. Coolidge, with instructions not to work but to obtain a rest and the beneficial effects of life in the mountain country. When he was first taken ill two years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge drove to his home in Washington and left flowers.

Older states made this discovery long ago with the result that the annual value of game taken in some of the Eastern states, that the west of Oregon, probably equals it if it does not exceed that of Oregon.

In a densely populated area less than half the size of Oregon, and with a very small acreage of wild land compared with that which is so plentiful in this state, Pennsylvania has accomplished wonderful results and has demonstrated the actual cash value of game conservation. Its value in providing the people with a healthful, pleasant form of outdoor relaxation cannot be estimated in money. New York, another densely populated state, also maintains a steady supply of game, and in 1925 her numerous shot more than 8000 deer, 250,000 grouse and pheasants, 155,000 ducks and thousands of other game birds and animals.

With our wonderful climate, immense areas of wild land and thousands of streams and rivers, the perpetuation and increase in value of this great natural resource is made easy in Oregon, and the time is coming when our same and game will bring us more money than any other industry now brought in by the commercial industries.—Portland Telegram.

Ford Runs Second. For the first time, in profit, Ford is in second place. His manufacturing balance the past year was only \$99,000, against General Motors' \$103,000,000. General Motors gained 130 per cent; Ford dropped 25 per cent. General Motors' big gain was in its low-priced car. The big thing in the story is not who gained or lost, but the astounding figures of the profits. — Portland Journal.

Church Membership Grows. Incomparably rich in money, organization, influence and power, the Protestant Episcopal church has been proclaimed by a group of its leading clerics and laymen, to be "as true as a painted picture," according to this group, the church is failing to produce anything like apostolic results; something is radically wrong, and the trouble lies deep. The conclusive finding of the group is that the church has failed to do with the material condition of the church, but is rather a trouble of the spirit.

The late of increase in church membership seems to have been the immediate cause of this somewhat pessimistic proclamation. With 130 churches and 5000 priests it is said that only 25,000 new members were added last year. This being true, the apparent perturbation of church leaders is not readily to be accounted for by available statistics. The membership of the Episcopal church in the United States was given at 1,992,821 in 1925. The report for 1925 showed a membership of 1,125,321, with an average gain of not more than 1,200 a year for that ten-year period, the accession of 20,000 new communicants within the one year last past would seem to give a reason for deep discouragement.

In the case of its membership the Episcopal church, in 1925, was surpassed by only four denominations, the Roman Catholic, Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian. The most recent figures gave the Lutherans in this past, doubled due to increase of population from Scandinavian countries, with 1,000,000 members next in numbers, and for the past ten years an equal gain, while not so large by actual count, have been largely proportionate with the gains of other Protestant churches.

The late that showed great joy to all Christians, the fact of the increase in the membership of all the churches, there is increase in numbers; of that we are sure; and it must be safe to assume that it is reflected, at least to some extent, in increase of tithes, or devotion to Christian duty, and of loyal support to the church.

Membership in the churches, and that, cannot be increased any too fast for the good of the nation, in the present recurrence of the anniversary of the nation's birth there is fresh reminder of the constitutional grant of freedom that implies to mere privilege or indifference and neglect, but rather an obligation to be fulfilled in Christian service to the nation and to the church of each citizen's choice. — Portland Oregonian.

Armed, piano tuner, Phone 189-4.

Do you know there are millions of feet of the finest timber in the state in sight of Sutherlin?

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BEAUTY CHATS BY EDNA FORBES

SOME DIETING RULES I wish I could persuade those of my readers who want to reduce that it isn't a difficult or very complicated process, and that if they will only remember a few simple rules they can successfully get down their weight to any amount they wish.

Rule 1 is a bromide. You can't get fat on what you don't eat. If you had to fast a month, for instance, you would be thin at the end of the time no matter how fat you were before.

The size of the stomach has a great deal to do with the desire for food. As you diet the size of the stomach will reduce, it will positively shrink, and as it becomes smaller and the layers of fat over it are absorbed it will not demand so much food. The first few days of a diet are always the most difficult, so rule 2 is start your dieting by a fast, and for one or two days try to get satiated with food. You can drink as much water, hot or cold, as you wish. If you haven't the moral courage for that drink skin milk at lunch, dinner and bedtime and black coffee for breakfast. But as the fasting shrinks the stomach subsequent dieting will be much easier as the result of it.

Rule 3 is to make your diet as liquid as possible. By that, I mean that when you grow hungry between meals, as a result of less food during meals, drink water. It stops the hunger pains, and as it

Plump—Taking the positions of equating and lying; alternately, and repeating these for ten or more times, will make effectual exercises for reducing thighs. Kicking or any other vigorous exercises will also be helpful, as the muscles of the thighs are so strong they will take a great deal of exercise without tiring.

Brown Eyes.—You can make a chin strap from muslin or a wide band of elastic. Massage will help the double chin. Use rotary motion and begin at the base of the throat and work upward, taking in the muscles under the chin and the lower part of the face.

A. E.—I think you will have to go back to your doctor for advice about the bladder trouble.

L. B. Girl.—From your sketch I think your nose is not at all badly shaped, and since you are only 16 years old, with four or five years for your features to develop, why not just wait until you are grown up before judging them?

Tomorrow—Applying Hair Tonic

Efficient Housekeeping BY Laura A. Kirkman

PROTECTING OUR CLOTHES at short poles across the space, for the same purpose.

SCREW a long nickel towel rack into the inside of the clothes closet door, and also hang garment hangers on this. In my own clothes closet I use this door-hanger for dresses which are most likely to catch and secrete dust. Thus, I can swing them out into a good, full light every time I open the door, and can watch them closely and see when they are in need of another brushing. Creosote covers should be placed over all garments which are not worn constantly.

Many housewives use the inside of the closet door for a shoebag, but I personally do not care to have my shoes in such a bag. I have had several shelves made for one end of my closet, (topped so that they are lower at the front edge than at the back, with a clear access each side, my shoes stand neatly along these shelves, their heels caught on the cloth, so that they are tipped (easily seen) yet do not fall off. I consider that they are better aired than if they were in a shoebag, and surely they are less trouble to take out when I want them!

Clean the bedroom closet as often as you clean your bedroom, but air it daily. Put hangers on all clothing, since there is not much wear on the floor, with a quarter-molding around edges to hold them down. Such a floor covering can be washed often without trouble.

Air bureau drawers frequently, and do not have them stuffed full. If they do not provide sufficient space for all your things, buy one of the old-fashioned "shoe-rack boxes." Crowding muslin clothes. And creases often start holes or fabric-decay.

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS God could not be everywhere, therefore He made mothers. — Jewish Proverb.

TOO MUCH MILK? Mrs. L. — Milk is the nearest perfect food there is and indispensable to the child, but children must not take so much of it that they do not have sufficient desire for the more solid foods. It is usually considered that one quart of milk is enough for the normal baby or child. He should have at least one and one-half pints. (The undernourished child can have more, but even in his case, more of other foods may be better at times.)

No milk is not the most concentrated food, as you have been told, for it has only 20 calories to the ounce, as compared to 225 calories to the ounce of fat or 150 calories to the ounce of sugar.

It'd better give the foundation diet for children again: DAILY FOUNDATION DIET FOR EACH CHILD: Part 1.—Protective Foods: 1 1/2 pints of milk (at least). A moderate amount of fresh food (or some cottage cheese or cuts for more protein food), especially the green leaf vegetables (part raw). I full cupful of fruit (part fresh, if possible).

Part 2.—Energy Foods: Whole grain breads and cereals. Fats in the form of butter. (Continued on page 5.)

My Dear Followers: When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one of which you must enclose ten cents in stamps extra. Address your letters, words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please use your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you are answered in the column as soon as possible. If they are of general interest, I will send you the answer in a separate envelope if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.