

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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B. W. BATES, President and Manager. BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer. Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1926.

ROADS TO BE BUILT.

The American people during the past 25 years have done what in some ways is the biggest job of construction ever accomplished in the world, in the reconstruction of their roads. It has been a task which was never imagined at the beginning of this century, when automobiles were just beginning to become common.

We now have paved or surfaced 500,000 miles of highways, a distance sufficient to go twenty times around the globe. And in addition we have graded and drained 250,000 more miles. It has been a stupendous task.

And yet it is only a fraction of the work to be done, as there are 3,000,000 miles of highway in the country. At the present rate about 40,000 miles are surfaced each year, and about 15,000 more graded and drained. And all the time the roads previously built are wearing out and have to be reconstructed.

Of course many of those 3,000,000 miles of road are little country ways not much used. And yet all of them were opened for a purpose to accommodate certain localities, and most of them are as much needed now as they ever were.

Probably it will take 25 to 50 years more before we have all the hard roads that the country should have, and when that time comes, a lot of rebuilding of the older roads ought to be done.

A road that is fine to drive on for a few years, but soon goes to pieces, is a poor investment. We must build for permanent results, and roads of that character will be the cheapest in the long run. The cities must help the country districts improve their highways, and many rural neighborhoods are wasting more through bad roads than it would cost them to borrow the money and provide themselves with decent transportation facilities.



RED BLOOD.

I viewed the newsstand with disdain; the magazines there littered were full of tales of people slain, of gunmen fierce, embittered. Oh, there were many magazines with stories of the border, of red blood men who spilled the beans, defying law and order. Of bullets flying in a storm, of passions superheated, of violence in every form, these publications treated. "It is a beastly shame," I said, "that stuff like this is printed, these smoking stories, raw and red, and others saffron tinted. It is a shame that growing boys are tempted to the reading of yarns that reek of crime and noise, and murdered men a-bleeding." "Our growing boys," the newsman said, "don't buy them, worth the mention; their domes of thought are mostly fed on science and invention. You'd be surprised how little use boys have for crime and panics; they're studying electric juice and popular mechanics. The grave old men with wintry locks, of high judicial diction, they are the ones who spend the rocks for red-blood, he-men fiction. The learned professor, gray and bent, grown tired of endless teaching, desires a tale wherein some gent sets up a wolfish screeching. The merchant prince, oppressed by trade, by chasing redhot dollars, would read a tale wherein men wade in carnage to their collars. The milder men, the gentler souls, are those who ask a story in which some whiskered pirate rolls around a vessel gory. And even pastors, tired of text and precept most uplifting, enjoy the tale of slouths perplexed by subtle clues and shifting. Don't fret about our growing lads, no censors are they needing; keep cases on their sly old dads, who like the red blood reading."

LEGION LEASES LOCAL BALLROOM

Umpqua Post of the American Legion today leased the Oriental Gardens, Roseburg's popular ballroom, and will conduct dances twice each week during the winter. The money raised by the dances will be used to defray the expenses of the drum corps to the 1927 American Legion convention in La Grande. In this way Roseburg will receive much valuable advertising. The American Legion dances will be conducted so as to make them very popular with all citizens of the county. A five-piece orchestra, under the direction of James Goodman will furnish music and the members of the post will manage the floor.

WORLD WAR VETS FILE PETITION TO REPEAL PROHI LAW

SALISBURY, Ore., Aug. 19.—A COPY of the ballot title for a petition to repeal the prohibition amendment of the United States constitution was received at the office of the secretary of state this morning. The petition was initiated under the authority of the World War Veterans League, of Portland. The purpose of the measure is to aid in securing the repeal of the national prohibition amendment and would direct the governor and secretary of state to forward to congress the following memorial: "The state of Oregon by direct vote of the legal voters thereof in local state election called, respectively petition congress to submit to the states under the constitutional method provided therefor, a repeal of the Eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States."

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m. Relative humidity 5 p. m. yes. 55. Precipitation in 24 hours and 48 hours. Highest temperature yesterday 76. Lowest temperature last night 60. Precipitation last 24 hours .25. Total precip. since last month .63. Normal precip. for this month .33. Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1925, to date .21.31. Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1925, to date .34.22. Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1925 .12.88. Average precipitation for 48 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive) .31.12. Fair tonight and Friday, warmer Friday. THUR W. PUGH, Meteorologist

PURINE PICKIN'S By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Eugene's Trail to Rail Celebration opened. With a splash of splendor Today and Roseburg folks Were on hand in Large numbers to show Our neighbor's village That we rejoice In their prosperity And to remind 'em too That Good Ol' Poseyville Isn't trailin' Very far behind.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Violin is a naughty roadhouse. One of the town wisecrackers asked y'ed, this morning why cream cost more than plain milk and after fiddlin' around far a while we finally told him that we guessed it was because it was harder to get the cows to sit on the small bottles.

Show a sketch of Cal Coolidge castin' a fly at Lake Osgood and it reminded us of the time we caught one of the dern things in the seat of our pants while tryin' to show off before the wimmen folks in the party.

Some law enforcement officials at a gatherin' last week in Klamath Falls said that Oregon was the driest state in the union. Which isn't much to brag about at that.

The June brides are now beginnin' to wonder how they're gonna make over the bridal gown to conform with the Fall styles.

If your wife laughs at some of your bum jokes it's no sure sign that you're a comedian. Maybe she's just settin' the trap for some winter clothes.

J. W. Perkins made a 42 out at the bat for the first time, no countin' the strokes he missed and the four he shot over the fence.

Only a week until the circus arrives and we can all find some excuse to leave the office for the p. m.

It was only a few short years ago that a lotta we kids were spendin' three-fourths of our time pickin' buckshot, salt and pepper outa the seat of our pants on acct. of tryin' to snitch a few watermelons.

The Ump. Chiefs left today for Eugene and instead of takin' their blankets they decided to use slickers as marchin' regalia.

Jack Dempsey says he is to be guarded by a couple husky flatfoots durin' his trainin' camp activities. Maybe he'd better take 'em into the ring with him too in case Mister Tunney attempts to hit him.

"What do farm wimmen want?" asks a headline. Some smart aleck answers, "Pink underwear." Can ya imagine a farmer's wife stoppin' the snow while attired in some pink teddies?



Late Perkins Sez: "The fellow who wears the over-size lodge emblem on his coat lapel usually has grease spots twice that size on his vest."

MARSHFIELD SAYS WATER SUPPLY TOO SMALL FOR NEEDS

SALISBURY, Ore., Aug. 19.—The City of Marshfield has petitioned the public service commission for an order against the City of Water company requiring the company to increase its service in order to keep pace with the growth of the city. According to the petition the city has increased 125 percent in the past ten years and water mains have not kept pace with development. Request has been made by the City of Marshfield to the Oregon Public Service Commission for an order against the City of Water company requiring the company to increase its service in order to keep pace with the growth of the city. According to the petition the city has increased 125 percent in the past ten years and water mains have not kept pace with development.

DROWNING NO. 1

HAMILTON, Ohio, Aug. 19.—Butler county's first flood casualty occurred today when Mrs. John Kleiber was drowned in Sullivan creek near here.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST. Painless Extraction. Gas When Desired. Pyorrhea Cured. Phone 422. Wackerle Bldg.

INVESTIGATION OF PLANE CRASH THAT KILLED 3 STARTS

(Associated Press Local Wire) FOLKSTONE, England, Aug. 19.—The British air ministry today began an investigation of the crash yesterday of a French cross-channel airplane at Aldington. The accident caused the deaths of one American, one Italian and one Frenchman and the injury of 12 others in the plane. Seven of the injured passengers were American. The accident was the most serious passenger airplane tragedy that England has ever experienced. It occurred when the plane collided with a barn while making a forced landing during a heavy fog. The death list was swelled to three early today when the pilot of the airplane M. de Lisle, died of his injuries. The American killed was Robert Blaney of Boston who has been traveling in Europe since he was graduated from Harvard this year. Vigo Rizzi, the other man who lost his life, was manager of London's noted Ambassador club. The Americans injured in the crash were taken to the Royal Victoria hospital where it was stated that unless unexpected complications set in, all probably would recover. The passengers had a most terrifying experience as the plane, careening toward the earth, struck a barn and several haystacks before it finally collapsed. All officers and members are urged to attend the business meeting and social evening of Oregon Rose Lodge No. 225 on Friday, Aug. 20 at 8 p. m.

AGRICULTURAL LIME FOUND ON BYRON FARM AT DALIA

Agricultural experiences of a large number of western Oregon county agents indicate that agricultural lime is an important factor in the successful culture of many types of legumes. These experiments have been drawn from a large number of demonstration farms located in adaptable soils. Field demonstrations, covering the use of soy beans, red clover, alfalfa, peas, sweet clover and in some communities vetch, indicate clearly the value of lime. County Agent Conroy reports that 95 per cent of the soils in Douglas county would be greatly benefited by an application of from one to two tons of lime per acre. Unfortunately natural sources of lime deposits are extremely scarce in western Oregon and this fact is reflected in the price of the product. The value of agricultural lime has long been realized by leading agronomists and farmers who years ago took steps to supply this essential nutrient. A large quarry worked by prison labor. This plan proved practical and still remains the only bulwark between the agriculturist and lime starvation. The only fly in the ointment has been freight rates. Many officers high in state government realize the need of lower rates upon this vital commodity and are doing a valiant work looking toward a solution. Agent Conroy states that he has many reports in various parts of the county who never overlook a likely deposit of lime. He states that such a deposit has been recently located on the farm of Fred Byron of Dalia. Careful investigation will be made by a qualified geologist to determine the value of the deposit. Recent analysis shows the deposit to be more than 45 per cent calcium carbonate or pure lime. Douglas county now has one of the largest quarries in the state, but the property is owned by a large corporation who must have the lime rock in the manufacture of their article. One or two small quarries in the state have recently been lost to agriculture by private purchase.

NICARAGUA IN TURMOIL

(Associated Press Local Wire) WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—A Nicaraguan government is mobilizing and dispatching troops all over the country to suppress revolutionary outbreaks. Last night Dominican American chargé at Managua, advised state department today.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

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BEAUTY CHATS

SUNBURN

We have had various chats on preventing sunburn by rubbing the skin with cream before exposure, and protecting it with powder while out of doors. If, in spite of your care, you burn, you will want an effective treatment to bleach the skin. But, first of all, remember that sunburn is healthy and becoming and has even become fashionable. Nobody minds any more a brown V at the throat against white shoulders.

When you come in from the sunlight, if you don't want to burn, apply cold compresses to the exposed parts of the skin. A tablespoonful of alcohol should be added to the cold water. Then apply the following lotion: Dissolve six drams of lemon or citric acid and four of borax in 20 ounces of hot water, add one ounce of red rose petals. Pour this through a flannel bag, like a jelly bag, and let it strain all night. To the clear liquid you have thus obtained add four ounces of the best quality glycerine you can buy. This can be applied to the skin as often as you want.

Glycerine is most effective in treating sunburn, for it bleaches the skin and soothes it. A very effective lotion is made of two ounces of glycerine, two of witch hazel and two of peroxide shaken thoroughly together and kept tightly corked in a dark bottle. This should be rubbed into the skin last thing at night and allowed to stay on until morning.

Efficient Housekeeping

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast: Pears, Broiled Slice of Ham, Muffins, Coffee. Luncheon: Kibney Bean Soup, Wholewheat Croutons, Sliced Tomatoes, Coffee Cake, Marmalade, Iced Tea. Dinner: Left-Over Beef Loaf, Pickles, Mashed Potatoes, Lima Beans, Strawberry Shortcake, Coffee.

Young Housewife: "I have heard of some kind of boiled salad dressing which I could make inexpensively, in a large quantity, and which will keep a week or so in my ice box. Could you give me the recipe?"

Answer: The following recipe is just what you want. Double it for a large amount. Boiled Salad Dressing: Mix together in the upper part of a double boiler two tablespoons of granulated sugar, one tablespoon of flour, one beaten egg, one cup of cold, sweet milk, one and one-half teaspoons of dry mustard powder, one small teaspoon of oil and a piece of butter the size of a small egg. Place the pot over boiling water and stir till well heated, then add one-third cup of vinegar and continue to cook till thick. Now remove the mixture from the fire and beat smooth with an egg beater of the wheel type. Cool and chill before using. Keep in a preserve jar in the refrigerator.

Diet and Health By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

COFFEE DRINKING

I look forward to my cup of coffee, with cream and a tiny bit of sugar—my breakfast for years—with a great deal of fond anticipation. What's the use of getting up unless you can have your coffee? Occasionally I take a small cup for lunch, but not often. But certainly no more coffee after one o'clock for me? I have disman stated far too often that it keeps me awake long past the time (which is usually very late any way) when I ought to be sleeping. There are many of us who are in normal health, who are similarly affected. I believe there is very little doubt that coffee, except in moderation, cannot be recommended, and many have found that their health has been improved by the elimination of even moderate amounts. A cup of strong coffee contains three to four grains of caffeine, which is a stimulant (Kellozo). The medicinal dose of pure caffeine, for a temporary stimulant, is but two grains. It is found that coffee in certain cases raises the blood pressure beyond normal, that it increases the amount of uric acid which may irritate the kidneys, and that it causes an instability and irritability of the nervous system. Coffee is not the only drink we use that contains caffeine, however. Tea, strong chocolate, cocoa, and one of the favorite drinks sold at the soda fountain, contain an appreciable amount. It is the caffeine, and not cocaine, as some people believe, that causes this drink to be habit-forming. I was surprised to read in one of my public health journals some of the data on coffee, taken from published reports of research being carried out by the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research. The chief thing that surprised me was the amount of coffee drinking among children. I had supposed that only among the ignorant were children allowed to have coffee. I find that the United States Department of Labor made a study of the pre-school children of Gary, Indiana, and found that over two-thirds of the entire group were having coffee habitually. And a study of school children made by C. K. Taylor, a psychologist, disclosed that 75 per cent of the group he studied were habitual coffee drinkers. Mr. Taylor also found—and this is very significant—that the children who drank coffee received the lowest grades in school. There is no doubt at all that much harm is done to the nervous system of children who drink coffee or other beverages that contain caffeine—on account of their stimulating effects, but because they are taken instead of milk. It is a safe rule never to give children tea or coffee, not even to flavor the milk, for they easily acquire a taste for them and are less willing to drink the milk. The same rule for the non-allowance of coffee to children should be applied to the aged. Both children and the aged have nervous systems which are very sensitive and very easily impaired. Mrs. H.—We have an article on the Abdominal Wall which gives some exercises for the back and abdominal muscles. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with your request and allow two weeks for its receipt. The booklet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose 10 cents in stamps extra. Tomorrow—Sick and Irritable From Wrong Diet. Hundreds have put their O. K. on classified columns. They are the starting point of many people's success and prosperity. Eat barbeque sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.



FALL FASHIONS IN FINE FABRICS

Plenty of color will be the dominant note in fabric ideas for this coming fall season. The silks, especially, are decidedly exquisite, with the usual run of sombre shades for those who desire them. An inspection of these beautiful fabrics will help you in deciding what you need for fall wear.

I. ABRAHAM The Silk Store

SUICIDE THEORY IS NOT DISTURBED

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.—Sheriff Hunt, who yesterday started an investigation of the death Saturday morning of L. G. Shannon, who was killed by a shot from a small caliber revolver, said that while circumstances indicate Shannon was a suicide, he was continuing his investigation. Mrs. Shannon was brought to the sheriff's office yesterday for questioning, following reports circulated about Graham that Shannon might not have killed himself. Mrs. Shannon told officers that all she knew about his death was that she was awakened by a shot about 3 a. m. and found him wounded beside her in bed. Mrs. Shannon was taken back home after she had answered questions. Eat barbeque sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

Brand's Road Stand and Barbecue

PEACHES TO CAN The peach season will be over soon. Remember that it is about a month early this year. Crawfords are past their best. Esters are gone. Elbertas are prime, but will be gone soon. It is time to buy for canning, and it pays to buy the best. BARTLETT PEARS—By the box or the truck load. From 25 cts. a bushel to the finest extra fancy pears packed for shipping at \$1.50. They are at their best now, bring boxes for the 25 cent pears. GRAVENSTEIN APPLES—MELONS—Garden Valley and Dillard Melons—all kinds. All Local Fruits and as always, Barbecue Lunches, Ice Cream and Cold Drinks. BRAND'S Pacific Highway 3 Miles North

WANTED! WOMEN FOR CANNERY WORK

LONG SEASON Frank J. Norton Co. Sutherlin, Oregon.

AUCTION SALE

SECOND FLOOR OF JUDD'S FURNITURE STORE ONE HOUR ONLY Saturday, August 21st From 1:30 to 2:30 P. M. Only DON'T MISS IT Kitchen Ranges, Heaters, Chairs, Beds, Springs, Mattresses and Small Articles.