

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1926.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Not many weeks ago, many critics were giving out somewhat discouraging predictions about business. They did not see how it was possible that the prosperity of the country could continue on its present level. They looked for a period of reaction to set in this fall. And yet the business reports continue to indicate a condition of remarkable prosperity. Bank and railroad business has been exceeding the figures for the previous year, and electric power consumption continues to set new high records, and not many people are out of work. Agriculture has been a sore spot, but the present year will apparently be as favorable to the farmers as any for the past five, and it may be more so. Yet there is a disparity between the farmer and the manufacturing producer that must somehow be adjusted. But there is at least reason for encouragement in the fact that farm conditions have been gradually improving. The steel industry, commonly called one of the best barometers of general business, has had one of the best July records in history, and building maintains its extraordinary rate of production. The textile industry is affected by changes in women's styles, and these conditions would seem to make necessary a special drive for more export trade. It has been said that America could not be prosperous while Europe is so depressed by war conditions. But the war has had the effect to arouse people all over the world to the need for more modern equipment, and America, as the chief producer of such equipment, benefits by this new demand. The situation ought to be encouraging to business men, and no reason exists why they should not plan their operations for the fall on a generous scale.

The truth of the matter is, about the only thing about the United States that Europeans have ever loved is its money and they have never been overwheled in their devotion in that direction when the time came for paying it back, writes Albert H. Laidlaw in the September issue of the National Republic. Americans have always been welcome abroad for what they could spend or what they could give but the generosity or even tolerance of Europeans for American artists, writers and inventors has always been meagre. It is true, they have taken a lot of American-made jazz music to their bosoms, but even in this field it was only recently that Ben Bernie, a New York jazz band conductor, was barred from Britain on the ground that musicians were already so plentiful in the British Isles that there was no room for another outsider. On this side, the exact opposite has been the case. In fact the opposite extreme has been such that most of the American aspirants for recognition in the fields of the various arts have been obliged to do imitations of Europeans to achieve recognition from the pro-European critical prejudices to be found over here. European painters, musicians and writers who would starve to death at home get rich over here because Americans—particularly American critics—toot their horns for them as they never do for native talent except when, for the most part, it is imitatively European.

The idea prevails among some business people that advertising is merely an expense, something to be added wholly to the operating costs of a business, an Eastern exchange points out. It is of course true that advertising is one of the necessary operating costs of a business, but it is also true that it is an investment creating values for future use. When a concern advertises regularly, it builds up good will. It creates a reputation for that concern for enterprise and progressiveness, and it draws people to the store to see the goods thus described, and a good part of these people will become permanent customers. The good will of a business is as much a part of its assets as money locked up in the building or fixtures it owns or the stock that it carries. If you buy a good business, you usually have to pay a heavy sum for that good will. You are building that permanent investment every day you advertise.

Heinline Conservatory of Music and Art. Sixteenth Season Begins Sept. 13th. MRS. CHARLES HEINLINE, B. M. Director and Normal Trainer. ASSOCIATE TEACHERS: Gladys H. Strong, B. M.—Piano, Harmony and Theory; Lucille Sappington—Dunning and Piano; Dorothy Winston—Assistant in Dunning and Piano; Naomi Scott—Violin and String Ensemble; Ida F. Holdridge—Pictorial and Decorative Art; Walter Germain—Band Instruments; Mrs. Charles Brand—Voice; Mrs. W. T. Craven—English and Dramatic Art. KINDERGARTEN OPENS OCTOBER 1ST. High School Credits in Piano, Voice and Violin. Kohlhagen Bldg. Phone 390

PRUNE PICKIN'S By BERT G. BATES

GOD EVENING FOLKS Some women admit Bein' a woman of Few words but gosh It's surprisin' how They work the few. They have overtime.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS A scrap book is a novel dealin' with married life.

THAT CAR Her fenders are twisted, Her bearings are dry, Her lines might seem faulty To a critical eye; Her paint is all blistered, And in places she is rusty, Her outside is muddly, And her inside is ducty, BUT SHE GOES Her spark plugs are dirty More often than clean, She objects to a mixture Too rich or too lean; Her headlights are cracked, And her foot brake is loose, But talk to her nicely, And feed her "the juice," AND SHE GOES Her joints and her joinings All seem to need greasing, She demands "Ardent Spirits" To keep her from freezing, She can squeak, she can groan, She can battle and bang, But for these little habits I don't give a hang—I'm as proud as a queen WHEN SHE GOES It's funny how a little innocent squib in a column like this will establish things. Now everybody in the hull dern county thinks L. J. Barnes' first name is "Lather" and folks are even addressin' their mail to him that way.

Some of the gals who married for money would give along a darn sight better if their hubbies weren't so tight with it.

The insipid cantaloupe season is almost over and next week'll have endure those pale pinkish ples and mince meat without the brandy. It's gittin' to be a helluva world for we pessimists.

This is the time of the year that the wife is beginnin' to drop hints about that swell fur coat you promised she could have some day.

Late Perkins Sez: "There ain't nothin' so darn embarrassing as to have yer necktie flop into the soup when yer eatin' in a public place."

Cow spray at Wharton Bros.

GIFFORD DENIES RESPONSIBILITY FOR YELLOW TICKET

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24.—Statements under oath of about 20 witnesses have been taken by the district attorney's office here in an investigation to determine who was responsible for the issuance of the so-called "yellow ticket" at

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

THE WRONG IDEA. The famous tenor, Delbert Dome, called on me in my humble home, and spent five hours or three; I felt much honored by his call; that he should seek me in my hall seemed very good to me. I longed to ask him for a song, and then I felt that would be wrong, such things should not be done; I felt that artists must be bored when they are badgered and implored to pull their stunts for fun. The great cartoonist heaves a sob when he beholds the cheerful mob that round him seethes and swings; won't he bring glee to every heart by showing samples of his art, by drawing funny things? The famous poet can't appear in any dwelling, far or near, but people will insist that he shall write a timely verse, a limerick or even worse, and if he won't he's hissed. The people gifted and admired, I've often heard, are bored and fired when asked to show their powers, by thoughtless and presuming hicks who'd have them spring their bags of tricks outside of unfin hours. And so I thought, "This Delbert skate, while he's a guest within my gate, will not be asked to yell; no doubt the mule graft to him reigns weariness to throat and limb, and puns too fierce to tell. No doubt he'd rather talk of ears and setting hens and Volstead bars than of Beethoven's best; so I'll keep up a sprightly spiel on everything but art's appeal, while he is still my guest." Next day, while I was going strong, our Glee Club leader came along, and said to me, "By jing, I hear the famous Delbert Dome spent quite a session in your home, and was not asked to sing. He feels insulted, he is sore, he'll call upon you never more, he's full of wrath and pique; he journeyed up the dusty road and sought you out in your abode, that you might hear him shriek."

OREGON INDUSTRIAL REVIEW. St. Helens—McCormick lumber mill, install \$100,000 improvement. Rainier—Honey crop here is unusually good. Newport—Construction begins on Winchester Hwy section of Roosevelt highway. Klamath Falls—Wood River stockmen expect to sell \$800,000 worth of cattle. Klamath Falls—Black Butte telephone line, 80 miles, is about completed. Astoria—Local telephone company extends lines up Salmonberry to Mayo camp. Eugene—Local peppermint crop averages about \$240 per acre. One field produces at the rate of \$68 an acre. Sutherlin—Norton cannery is running overtime and without enough help. Albany—Hunt cannery starts on heavy tonnage of pears. Klamath Falls postal receipts for seven months gain 22 per cent over last year. New Oregon settlers inventoried \$226,000 in Oregon farms during July. Cottage Grove—Cannery is buying and packing \$700 of blackberries daily. St. Helens—Deer Island Logging company camp will be rebuilt, after \$150,000 fire. Oregon's commercial apple crop this year is estimated at 6,516,000 bushels. Lakeview—Lakeview-Drews Valley section of Klamath highway will be improved. Albany—Local capital raises \$15,000 to retain Sternberg tannery. Newport—Highway to Toledo being straightened and resurfaced. Hood River—New prune dryer being built throughout Willamette Hood River—New \$100,000 Maynard & Child fruit packing plant opens. Portland—Wheat exports for 12 days of August reach 1,341,732 bushels. Florence—West Coast Power company will build power line from Clatskanie. Sutherlin—Local cannery has heavy run of blackberries. Grading of 23.1 miles of Dalles-Columbia highway, near Williamson River, completed. Eugene—Contracts let for 13 new paving and sewer projects. Astoria—Samborn cannery doubles capacity by adding more equipment. Hood River—Columbia street to be widened and paved for nine blocks. Hood River—Road being built from Columbia highway to Interstate bridge. Klamath Falls—New \$41,000 city library will be finished by Thanksgiving. Corvallis—Local cannery payroll was about \$200 a day. Benton county will raise record crop of certified potatoes for seed. Beaverton—Portland Electric Power company substation here to cost \$20,000. Oregon will produce about 70,000,000 pounds of dried prunes this year. St. Helens—New machinery increases output of Mayat & Swift shingle mill. Mill City—Construction begins on new Christian church here. Toledo—Construction begins on new 60-room hotel. Central Point—Runner crops promised on Rogue River irrigated farms. Salem—\$100,000 paper tablet plant may be built here. Sutherlin growers will ship 200 cars of fruit this year. Klamath Falls—Bids opened for paving to cost more than \$250,000. St. Helens—Western Spar Co.'s Columbia City mill, sold for \$250,000, will be opened September 1, by Murphy Timber company. Klamath Falls—New three-story business block to cost \$48,000. Grants Pass—Building so far this year is more than double the 1925 record. Eugene—Contracts let for new \$100,000 Baptist church. Hood River—Mt. Hood logging railroad will handle 2600 cars apples this year. Grants Pass—Daily Courier installs Associated Press wire service. Oiling work on Old Oregon Trail, Meacham to La Grande, is completed. Government will spend \$75,000 dredging shoals in Stuslaw river. Crook county wool growers have shipped more than 500,000 pounds of wool this year. Klamath Falls district will harvest nearly 2500 acres of potatoes this year. Klamath Falls—Porter sand and gravel plant running to capacity. Klamath Falls—New Willard hotel will cost \$150,000, new Anchor hotel \$100,000, and new \$300,000 hotel is ready for contract. Grants Pass—Building of Pacific highway to 28 feet begins here. Springfield—Contract let for more than two miles of concrete walks. Cottage Grove—Good road to important Bohemia mining district is projected. Newport—Rebuilding of houses prepares for free mail delivery.

U. S. ENTRY INTO WORLD COURT NOT TO TOUCH TARIFF

(Associated Press United Wire.) PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The matter of American entrance to the permanent court of international justice, President Coolidge expects will be considered on its merits with the other nations concerned deciding their positions merely in the light of the senate reservations to the protocol of adherence. Any suggestions that the question of American entry to the court be conditioned upon economic concessions such as tariff reductions, Mr. Coolidge considers untenable. In fact, it was said today at the White House that the president doubts if any informed authorities in other countries would think of making such a suggestion. If such were made, it was added, the matter of tariff changes would have to be taken up by congress and the move, in the official position here, would be entirely impractical. Unfounded reports that appear in the press of this or other countries in such connections, it was emphasized in behalf of the president, only contribute to misunderstanding between nations in a way that conceivably may lead to an endangering of friendly relations. As for reports that the agricultural west could be expected in the new congress to seek a tariff change, it was said Mr. Coolidge had heard of them only through the press. He had read the views of Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, that the farmers would seek higher rates on some agricultural products, it was added, but neither the senator nor other visitors to the White House had mentioned the question to him.

COOLIDGE NOT TO INTERFERE IN N. Y. STATE ELECTION

(Associated Press United Wire.) PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The intention of President Coolidge to maintain a hands-off policy in the selection of a Republican nominee for governor, in this state this fall was made known definitely at the summer White House today. In announcing the position of the chief executive after conferences with Republican leaders of this state, officials made clear that the conference had not concerned the governorship and Mr. Coolidge does not expect to take any part in that question. We have a few 30x33 three at sale price. Wharton Bros.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST. Painless Extraction. Use Wharton Bros. X-ray. Phone 422. 2400 1/2 Bldg.

SLEEPING HUNTER KICKED IN RIBS BY OWN SHOT GUN. COTTAGE GROVE, Aug. 24.—A. Soderstrom of Divide is nursing several fractured ribs as a result of a fall from a tree. Jack rabbits that have been nesting in his garden as a free lunch counter, Mr. Soderstrom was lying in wait early Sunday morning for the jack rabbits and had a loaded gun by his side. The gun was accidentally discharged and the bullet knocked the hunter down. He says he probably fell asleep but his friends say that it is more likely that one of the perched jack rabbits sneaked up and discharged the gun to show Soderstrom that one must stay awake before one can catch a rabbit. Stone Jare at Powell's.

HENRY BARKER DIES FOLLOWING STROKE

Henry Barker, for more than 47 years a resident of Douglas county, and for the past 8 years a resident of Roseburg, died yesterday at 5 p. m. following an apoplectic stroke at 11:30 that morning. Mr. Barker and his wife were employed at the Bradburn ranch at Winston for the prune harvest at the time he was stricken. The rumor was widely circulated today that he had fallen at the ranch Sunday and died from the injuries received, however, an examination proved conclusively that death came as a result of the stroke. Mr. Barker was born in Burbon county, Kansas, and was 51 years of age. When a young man he came to Oregon, settling at Oak creek where he farmed for a number of years. He was married to Mattie Thorburn, a member of a well known family of Douglas county, and to this union was born five children, Mrs. Harry Paulus of Eugene, Zenas Barker of Los Angeles, Louis, Gail and Gene Barker of Roseburg. With his family he came to Roseburg 8 years ago, making their home at Riverside street. Hiram Barker of this city, two brothers, U. S. Barker of Oak Creek and S. H. Barker of Salem. One grandchild also survives. His daughter and two brothers arrived today and his son from Los Angeles will arrive Thursday morning for the funeral. The services will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Roseburg Undertaking Chapel, Rev. Morningstar of Drain, officiating. Interment will be at the Oak Creek cemetery and the last rites will be in charge of the I. O. O. F. lodge.

AROUND THE COUNTY

East barbecue, sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand. CLEVELAND ITEMS Lucy Becker and Mabel Reynolds who are employed at Roseburg spent the week end with their parents. Mrs. D. S. Churchill of Elgarose, visited her sister, Mrs. Tjomsland for a few days last week. Fred Bateman is home again after spending the summer as a forest ranger. Virgil Clayton came with him for a brief visit. The heavy crop of prunes is requiring our attention these days. Adolph Doerner and Allan Taylor started picking today. Mrs. S. Woodcutt of Roseburg and daughter Lois of Corvallis visited at John Krohn's for a few days. The Maddox, Tavener and Taylor driers have been enlarged lately. Carl Becker is still working in the mountains with the government patrol. Those attending the tent meetings that are being held in Roseburg are the J. Krohn, Reynolds, Van Wey families and Mrs. John Tavener. Walter Feet and family of Roseburg spent Sunday at E. G. Tjomsland's. Miss Mildred Millard of Looking Glass, who is to teach our school this year was in the neighborhood last week. New awnings were put on the school house last week. A bunch of our young people went swimming at the rock quarry last Sunday afternoon. Those in the party were Lois Woodcutt, Lucy, Clara and Alice Becker, Ethel Krohn, Benah Tjomsland, Erwin Stahner, Theodore Reynolds, Ralph Krohn, Frederick Becker and Gale Dryden. Our most popular bachelor, Wallace Murdock, was married last Thursday to Bertha Broden of Oklawaha, Fla. The charming bridegroom, although it took forty steels of dynamite, several saws, dozens of cowbells, and the straining of vocal cords to make the newlyweds show up. After liberal "treats" the crowd was home wishing them happiness in their future life together. Rev. Faxon of Roseburg, held services at the church last Sunday morning. He will be with us every Sunday morning from now on. A. A. Main has been delivering the mail while Mr. Clemens was on his vacation. X. X. X. Handle ladders and picking bags at Wharton Bros. IN BANKRUPTCY In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon. In the matter of Carl Lyon Campbell, Bankrupt. To the creditors of Carl Lyon Campbell of Drain, in the County of Douglas, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of August, 1926, the said Carl Lyon Campbell was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned referee in Roseburg, Oregon, on the fourth day of September, 1926, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Dated August 21st, 1926. C. L. HAMILTON, Referee in Bankruptcy.

BEAUTY CHATS A DAILY TREATMENT.

Your hair, your complexion and your fingernails need a certain amount of care every day if they are to look their best. Here are suggestions for a daily treatment which will not take much of your time but which will keep you looking your best. The treatment is to be given in the morning and the last thing at night on going to bed. You must never neglect this night treatment no matter how tired you are. In the morning give a quick brisk rubbing of the scalp with the fingertips, and every other day or twice a week with a good hair tonic as well. Follow by a hot bath, scrubbing the entire body, face and all with a scrubbing brush, and a generous lather of soap. If possible follow this by a cold rinse, in any case rinse the face with cold water, even if not the entire body. A hose with a spray at one end attached to the cold water faucet gives you an excellent imitation shower as soon as you're through your bath, push back the cuticle with an orange-wood stick and give the nails a quick polish before you begin to dress. At night rub the face, neck and elbows, full of cleansing cream. Rub in thoroughly so as to loosen all the dirt that has worked itself into the pores, then wash off with hot water and soap or else wring a cloth from hot water and wipe

Efficient Housekeeping by Laura A. Kirkman FRENCH ICE CREAM.

TOMORROW'S MENU. Breakfast: Pears, Cereal, Toast. Luncheon: Vegetable Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Lettuce, Jelly, Tea. Guest Dinner: Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Sauce, Potatoes, String Beans, Tomato Salad, Cakes, Coffee.

A Reader Friend has written to ask me to publish a recipe for the following: French Ice Cream: Beat the yolks of three eggs and turn them into the upper part of your double boiler with one and one-half cups of granulated sugar, a generous pinch of salt, and three cups of cold, sweet milk. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, till the mixture will coat a spoon. Do not cook longer than this stage, as the custard may "whiff" if you do. Cool it at once, then add to it one cupful of heavy (or "double") cream. Turn all into your freezer can, pack in three parts of ice to one part of salt, and turn the crank for ten minutes. Now beat the whites of three eggs stiff. Open the freezer can and stir the egg whites into the mixture. Close can and continue to turn crank for ten minutes longer—or till the ice cream is completely frozen. Again open the can; remove the dasher, cork the hole left by the removal of dasher, and repress can in four parts of ice to one part salt. (Drain off most of the water.) Cover with burlap bags or with newspapers, and stand in a cool spot for two hours, at least, before serving, so that the ice cream may become harder. In this ice cream one cupful of undiluted evaporated milk may be substituted for the one cup of heavy cream if desired for economy's sake—but, of course, that takes away the richness which is characteristic of the real French ice cream. I have often been asked what kinds of cake are properly served with ice cream. With a rich frozen cream, the cake should be simple—just plain orange- or white-cake, or the unrefined sponge-cake squares. Indeed, cookies are entirely suitable, if preferred. With sherbets, which are not as rich as ice creams, the cake may be a trifle more elaborate. Though, of course, it is not really necessary to serve cake at all with either ice cream or sherbets. Tomorrow—Dressing the Bed.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Goiter. Mrs. F. writes that after she read my pamphlet on goiter she painted her goiter with iodine once a week for a period, and it is now nearly gone. Naturally she expresses her heartfelt thanks. She believes that if it hadn't been for me, she would have had to have an operation. I'm very happy at your results. Mrs. F. However, had you seen the pamphlet more carefully you would have noticed that I said that even this simple treatment should not be given except under the personal supervision of a physician; for if the goiter should not be a simple goiter, iodine medication may be harmful. Write Your City's Name, and These of you who wish anything we offer, may have it by sending a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope with request. (Enclose 20 cents extra in stamps for the reducing booklet.) Don't simply write "City" because our column is syndicated and we receive letters from all over the United States and Canada, when you don't hear from us, because we don't know where to send it unless you have the name in your letter or we have saved the outside envelope, you may hold unkind thoughts against us. We don't like that! Mir. A.—Moles are birthmarks. If they are disfiguring they can be removed by a skillful dermatologist (skin specialist), a graduate from a high grade medical college. Do not, under any circumstances, tamper with moles yourself, nor should you have any beauty specialist work over them. Unless moles are in a position where they can be irritated, there is no danger from them. There is to one part salt. (Drain off most of the water.) Cover with burlap bags or with newspapers, and stand in a cool spot for two hours, at least, before serving, so that the ice cream may become harder. In this ice cream one cupful of undiluted evaporated milk may be substituted for the one cup of heavy cream if desired for economy's sake—but, of course, that takes away the richness which is characteristic of the real French ice cream. I have often been asked what kinds of cake are properly served with ice cream. With a rich frozen cream, the cake should be simple—just plain orange- or white-cake, or the unrefined sponge-cake squares. Indeed, cookies are entirely suitable, if preferred. With sherbets, which are not as rich as ice creams, the cake may be a trifle more elaborate. Though, of course, it is not really necessary to serve cake at all with either ice cream or sherbets. Tomorrow—Dressing the Bed.

Diet and Health By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D. Author of Diet and Health and Diet for Children. My Dear Followers: I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope containing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for me in extra postage stamps extra. Address your letter to me in care of the publisher, as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name in evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember, it is impossible for me to answer you if you do not send me your name and address. Please do not forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope if you expect to read my latest material I have written.