

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, AUG. 30, 1926.

A TIMELY CRITICISM.

Discussing what it designates, "Rampant Paul Pryism," the Lansing Journal says:

"Since about a year ago there have been more than 300 investigations conducted by federal departments, bureaus and committees into different branches and phases of business. There are today, 25,000 federal agents, officials and clerks 'lifting the lid' from the affairs of private business.

The Paul Pry collect \$50,000,000 a year from the public treasury at Washington.

"Thirty different branches of the government are engaged in investigating private business and there is no sizeable business in the country that has not been investigated by the federal government at least once.

"Not all of this governmental 'snooping' is hostile, but there is, no doubt, a great deal which could be dispensed with without serious public loss. The taxpayers are thoroughly convinced that too often congressional and departmental investigations and governmental surveys are political fishing expeditions or are inspired by impertunity of job-hunting politicians or campaign needs of the moment.

"Only the governmental investigation or survey that promises to benefit the nation as a whole is justified. There have been investigations productive of such public benefits, but there have been many others with less worthy motives behind them. This Paul Pry picnic is not only dissipating the public's money but it threatens to alienate public approval from the good as well as from the bad forms of federal snooping."

For the second time and with greater emphasis the Democratic electorate of Texas, whose choice at the primaries is equivalent to election, has declared itself against "Fergusonism"—government by proxy. The tumble that "Ma" and "Jim" have taken into the pit of political oblivion occasions only one regret—the heavy expense of a second or run-off primary that would not have been necessary had Mrs. Ferguson not hedged on her voluntary promise to quit the governorship if her opponent, Moody, should win in the first primary, which he did by a decisive margin. It would have been a commendable act on part of Mrs. Ferguson to have saved the state such unnecessary expense in view of the hundreds of thousands of dollars which Texas lost by the Ferguson regime was an expensive but salutary lesson for the largest state in the union, and other states may well profit by it. Sex should not be a barrier, of course, to a governorship, but the selection of a woman for such office should be based on her good business judgment and executive ability (as in Wyoming's case) and not on mere sentiment that in this day of political skullduggery and graft is sure to plunge the state into unpleasant situations.

Too many prohibition heads are atop anti-prohibition palates.



AESOP.

Poor old Aesop was a slave, toiling sadly in the sun, and he journeyed to the grave with a minimum of fun. It is true his freedom came after years of sturm and drang, and he played the statesman game with old Croesus and his gang. Then to point an argument or a theme to illustrate he would sit down and invent some small fable to relate. People wearied of this trick which they held to be a crime, and they wished the poor old hick wouldn't fool away his time. When a mighty crisis rose, throwing monarchs in the shade, Aesop stood upon his toes, with a fable ready made. The entombment of a king, or the crowning of a queen only caused this man to spring fables, morals in between. Fables introducing frogs speaking wisely in their lakes, tales concerning talking dogs and declamatory snakes. In the day of peace or strife he was with his stunt at grips, every incident of life brought some fables to his lips. So he went his way alone, friendless, sad, his course eke steered, an dall sorts of bricks were thrown when the fable man appeared. He was hated like the wight who makes moderns swear and yell, who comes up, his face alight, with a funny yarn to tell. But a Boswell was at hand, trailing Aesop night and day, writing down, with patience grand, all his fables, without pay. Since that, is in Homer's case, many cities make the claim they were Aesop's native place and should share his deathless fame. Perished are the soaring screeds of that dim and distant day, records of heroic deeds, all forgotten, passed away. All forgotten are the words of the orators and seers, of the kings and other birds living in those vanished years. But the fables Aesop told in his tiresome, droning way, men's attention gain and hold as if published yesterday.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

We just returned to the domicile. And the wife asked us where we'd been. And we said out with Tom Baker and she said 'I suppose that is Bakin' powder. On yer shoulder.'

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

A corkin' good time means a beer bottlin' party. God bless woman! She is like the ivy on the ruined wall. The more dilapidated you become, the more she clings to you. And the more she clings to you, the more dilapidated you become.

Justice of the Peace Gawge Jones inquired of Dist. Atty. Gordon the charge against the fair young lady at the bar of Justice. 'Takin' a bath in the Spring, yer honor,' said Guy, 'Wall by gosh, the charge is dismissed. That gal has jest as much right to take a bath once a year as you have.'

There's been a lotta complaint lately agin Jim Hutching's bakery smoke on the main drag. A lotta the boys who were gittin' an eyeful in front of Alvy Marster's bank yestiddy just had their optics trained on a damsel with a Tom-boy skirt when a gust of wind hurried the smoke from the bakery chimney down upon them and spoiled the hull dern effect.

Watnell will the service stations do when all the fellers return to college?

The ukelele craze seems to be unabated. Just think of the crop of kittens it takes to supply strings for the dern things. It's a dirty shame to massacre cats just to supply a few misisin' chords for the populace.



Late Perkins Sez:

'Remember fellers, if you give yer gal too much rope, she's liable to skip.'

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Harper—Surveyors begin work on great Vale federal reclamation project. Marper—Mines producing diatomaceous earth to greatly increase production.

Salem—Oregon Linnon Mills, Inc., ships in 27 cars of machinery for Linnon plant. Factory will use 137 electric motors. Salem—Sixteen local canneries will pack more than 1,000,000 cases this year.

Oregon City—New Butler apartments to cost \$250,000. Oregon mills use 300,000,000 feet of lumber for paper-making, each year.

Portland leads country west of Mississippi in cloak-cut center. Business has grown 339 per cent in three years.

Medford—Southern Pacific announces cut of \$45 a car on pear shipments east.

McMinnville—Smith chicken cannery to build large new plant.

Portland—Steamer North King brings 119,000 cases salmon and 450 salmon cannery workers from Alaska.

Gaston—Famous old Gaston ranch, 843 acres, sold for \$68,000.

Toledo—Buildings just completed or under way total \$200,000.

Batte Falls—Contract let for new \$25,000 high school.

Harrisburg—Doernbecker Furniture Company logging 3,000,000 feet of timber here.

Federal surveys classify 20,000 acres of Oregon lands as water power sites.

Portland—Engineers to lay out new 900-acre Gull's Lake industrial site.

Portland—Steamers Hannawa and Orient take 9,500,000 feet lumber to east coast.

Klamath Falls—\$350,000 union high school projected here.

Southern Pacific to route Shasta line limited over new Klamath Falls route.

State sells \$770,000 feet timber in Clackamas county for \$25.742.

Salem—Fragrant Fruit company to have first licensed federal warehouse in this district.

IDLE COAL MINERS CLASH WITH POLICE IN WALES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) LONDON, Aug. 30.—A press association dispatch from Pontypridd, in Monmouth county, Wales, says: "Many casualties resulted when police charged a crowd of several hundred, after a riot in which stones were thrown by unemployed coal miners."

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

Painless Extraction Gas When Desired Pyorrhea Cured Phone 434 Main St. Bldg.

ALL STORES OF CITY TO CLOSE ON LABOR DAY

The Roseburg Merchants Association today announced that all business houses of the city will be closed on Labor Day which falls on Monday, September 6. The stores will be closed, the entire day, except for bakeries and butcher shops which will remain open until 10 o'clock to supply consumers. The post office will observe its usual holiday rules, which provide for the collection and dispatching of mail, but no deliveries, except to lock boxes. The News-Review will also observe the holiday, and there will be no publication of the paper on that day.

COOLIDGE PLANS VISIT TO VETERANS IN THE HOSPITAL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., Aug. 30.—A visit to the United States veterans' bureau hospital at Tupper Lake and the reception of a few visitors are among the engagements that confront President Coolidge this week.

The trip to the hospital, 30 miles from the summer White House, will be made Wednesday. Today Matthew C. Brush of New York City, president of the American International Corporation and an old friend of Mrs. Coolidge, is a luncheon guest at White camp. Tomorrow Will H. Hays, directing head of the American Picture Industry, will be received.

Representative Ogden L. Mills of New York, who, with Mrs. Mills, had lunch at the summer White House yesterday, did not discuss politics with the president, it was said. Mr. and Mrs. Mills have been visiting at the camp of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, widow of the former ambassador to London, and Mr. Mills asserted that during his vacation he had lost touch with the political situation.

The New York representative, who has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for governor, is the third political figure in this state to visit the president here. The others were Senator Wadsworth and Samuel S. Koenig, chairman of the party's New York county committee.

PIERCE DEMANDS LOWER LINE RACK RATE ON S. P. R. R.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Ore., Aug. 30.—Reduction in rates on line rock from Willamette, Josephine, county, to Willamette valley, in the Willamette valley, is asked by Governor Pierce in a complaint filed with the public service commission Sunday. A reduction of \$1 a ton and a million in transit rate of 50 cents adding per ton is sought. The present rate to Salem is \$2.95 per ton.

The maximum rate in car and lots from Salem to Willamette valley under the proposed tariff would be \$1.50 per ton and \$1.50 after being loaded at the penitentiary plant. The proposed tariff would apply to carload shipments while correspondingly low rates are asked for less than car load lots.

The complaint points out that agricultural lime fertilizer is necessary for the preservation and building up of the soils of western Oregon but that farmers are unable to purchase it at the present high freight rates. The complaint is directed at the Southern Pacific railroad.

HOP YARD WORKER'S SWIM PROVES FATAL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Ore., Aug. 30.—Phil Lennemier, 512 Mississippi Avenue, Portland, was drowned in the Willamette river near the H. Hoff hop yard near Independence Sunday morning. The body was recovered.

Lennemier had been at the hop yard for three days and was swimming with Irvine Engle, of Tillamook, who made an effort to rescue the drowning lad, who apparently was seized with cramps. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lennemier and two sisters, Agnes and Clara, all of Portland.

RUSSIA COMES TO AMERICA FOR SHEEP

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 29.—Members of the Russian sheep commission, officials of the department of agriculture of the soviet government, are here attending the 11th annual ram show and sale of the national wool growers' association. Through J. W. Pines, of Salt Lake, interpreter, it was announced the commission plans to make extensive purchases of Rambouillet and Hampshire for the flocks roaming the plains of their country. More than 2,000 rams are to pass through the show and sales ring, the largest number in the history of the show.

BOY SCOUTS SAVE CURRY RANCH HOME

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Wm. Huret, who owns a ranch on Elk river, near the Dr. 19X ranch where the Boy Scouts were camped, is emphatic in his praise of the boys who were in camp. He says the "Comrade Sentinel" he had started a fire which got away from him and was headed toward his home when the 40 scouts, under the leadership of E. A. Britton, went to work and put it out. Most of the scouts came home Wednesday on account of the rain, but Tallant Greenough was on the job. The fishing too much to be bothered by a little thing like rain.

Effective Sept. 1 prices on all electric light bulbs up to forty watts will be 25 cents each. Larger sizes at proportionate reduction. Church Hardware Co.

Fall Elections Will Show 1928 Trend

Liquor Issue Dominant in New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland—Governor Al Smith, Viewed as Leading Democratic Aspirant For Presidency, is Enigma Of National Political Situation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The sound of the tocsin will soon reverberate in primaries and elections to be held in twelve north and middle Atlantic states—New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and the New England states—the echo of which may still be heard in the first skirmish of 1928.

Smith a Mystery. Apart from the regular constitutional congressional campaign politicians with a weather eye to windward are watching for events in New York where the electors will choose a governor and other high state officers as well as a senator. Gov. Al Smith is still the big unanswered question. Whether he will consent to run again probably will not be known until the convention late in September. He has declared that he is not a candidate, notwithstanding the pressure on him to make the race.

The delegate also will name a man to succeed to the senatorship of James W. Wadsworth whose term expires. The republicans have indicated that they will name Wadsworth to succeed himself. Prohibition is very much to the fore in New York where the voters will pass on a memorial to congress to amend the prohibition act so as to permit each state to determine what shall constitute intoxicating liquor under the law.

Pennsylvania Watched. Keen interest centers in the senatorial election in Pennsylvania since it was disclosed before the senate investigating committee that nearly three million dollars was spent in the primaries in which Congressman William S. Vane was chosen. He ran on a platform that advocated the modification of the Volstead act. William B. Wilson, secretary of labor under President Wilson, is the democratic candidate for senator. He ran as a dry in the primary. John S. Fisher, republican, who opposed Judge Eugene C. Boniwell, democrat, in the gubernatorial contest. Massachusetts looks for a quiet primary on September 14 but plenty of action in November. Primary filings indicate that there will be no opposition to the renomination of Senator William M. Butler and Governor Alvin T. Fuller by the republicans or to the nomination of former Senator David I. Walsh by the democrats as Butler's opponent.

Butler is chairman of the republican national committee and a close friend of President Coolidge. William A. Gaston, of Boston, is PORTLAND MINISTER DECLINES PASTORATE OF LOCAL CHURCH

PORTLAND, Aug. 30.—Rev. Henry White, pastor of Millard avenue Presbyterian church, who presided his resignation at a session of the church last Thursday night to accept an offer in Roseburg, will not leave Portland. Although his session gave him permission to present his resignation yesterday to the congregation, that body would not accept it, and after a short meeting from which Rev. White was asked to retire, it indicated that he should remain. Members of this church do not intend to lose their pastor who has been with them almost six years. From the moment Rev. Mr. White announced that he was going, prayer circles have been held and he has been importuned with many petitions to stay. Dr. White might attend the church at Roseburg asking to be released there.

In Roseburg, Dr. White was to have succeeded Rev. W. S. McCullagh, who has given up the church because of ill health.

MOVIE NOTES

LIBERTY THEATRE Many Difficulties Met Filming "The Last Frontier."

Hundreds of trucks were required to transport props for "The Last Frontier" production from the railroad at Flagstaff, Ariz., to the Gap Trading Post, where the gripping picture was filmed by Metropolitan pictures. In many sections of the desert country the roads were practically impassable and a crew of men had to be put to work building up the road beds. The one hundred miles that separates Flagstaff from Gap was a series of washouts and rough country. Truck drivers were faced with a serious problem in preventing miring in thick mud. In some parts it was necessary to construct entirely new roads.

The 1,500 Indians used in "The Last Frontier," which will be shown at the Liberty theatre today, had to be rounded up over a territory of 500 miles. This took more time than was expected. An Indian dance in celebration of the killing of an antelope by one of the bucks, also held up production a few days at great expense.

With an all-star cast headed by William Boyd and Margaret De La Moine, and supported by J. Farrell Macdonald, Jack Hoxie, Mitchell Lewis, Gladys Brockwell, and Junior Coghlan.

Baby clothes are something to which ninety-nine people out of a hundred attach very sentimental associations. However, they are the cause of a riot of laughs, with no tears or fond memories, in "Baby Clothes," the new "Hal Roach Pathescomedy starring 'Gut Gang,'" which will be another feature of the program. Fat Joe Cobb, as an infant in swaddling clothes, and Mickey Daniels as his sister in dresses and golden curls, provide laughs not soon to be forgotten, 'tis said.

Stove jars at Powell's.

BEAUTY CHATS SOFT, FLUFFY HAIR. There is one difficulty about the fashion of wearing felt hats winter and summer. Although they are soft and attractive and very becoming, they are so heating to the scalp that they will ruin the health of the hair if they are worn too much, and in any case they will make the hair sticky and greasy in about half the time it normally takes.

This is a serious difficulty, because short hair gets greasy twice as soon as long, so much so that most women with short hair have to shampoo every week to keep their heads nice looking. Once a week is really too often, but it won't hurt the hair if a little oil is rubbed into the scalp the night before the washing. In fact, in that case it is beneficial to shampoo frequently, for short hair does get dirty quickly, and this method keeps it from getting dry and dandruffy.

But if the hair packs closely to the head and becomes greasy a few days after washing, as it often will when felt hats are worn, you must use a dry shampoo. You had best buy a large tin of powdered orris root, which won't cost you much, which is fragrant, cleaning and which will not cling to the hair. And be sure your hair brush has thick, long bristles closely set in firm little bunches. Without such a brush you cannot take the powder from the hair.

Sprinkle the orris root on generously; if you can't get it in sufficient top cans, empty a talcum tin and pour it into that. Rub the hands through the hair to spread the powder and then brush it out. Occasionally, wipe off the brush on an old towel. You'll see then how much dust and grease the powder takes out with it, for the towel will show you yellow-brown marks from the brush. After ten minutes, the hair should be clean glossy, fluffy and attractive once more.

Try this powder shampoo. weight and health by taking up tennis or some other outdoor game? Drink a quart of milk every day and take an oil dressing on your salads. The exhilarating exercise will increase your appetite and the extra food will build up your health and add to your weight.

A. S.—Regular manicuring helps Tomorrow—The Home Pedicure.

Efficient Housekeeping BY Laura A. Kirkman

BOY'S KNITTED SWEATER

increase one st. at underarm every other row three times. Continue on 42 till wrist measuring ten inches from shoulder. Work other side this far. Work across one front, cast on eight sts., work across other front and with all sts. on one needle, work for two and one-half inches, then work pockets as follows:

Pockets: Knit the first ten stitches, bind off the next 16 stitches for one pocket. Knit 40 stitches. Bind off the next 16 sts. for other pocket. Knit the last ten sts. Next row, purll ten, cast on 15 over 16 bound off, P 40, cast on 15 over 16 bound off, P ten. Finish front to correspond with back. Pocket Band: Pick up one st. in each at bound off and knit one row, purll neck slip-over sweater for a boy between eight and ten years of age, buy six balls of natural two-fold worsted hair yarn, six and one-half of brown for trimming (same kind of yarn). Use a pair of number four and one-half bone or celluloid knitting needles.

Back: With brown, cast on 80 sts. Work in ribbing of K one st, P one st, for five rows. With Natural K one st, P one st for ten rows, K one row, P one row for seven inches, then increase one stitch in each end every other three times. Cast on 17 sts. at each end four times, for sleeves and work till sleeves measure four inches at widest part, then work first 91 sts. off onto a stitch holder; bind off 24 for neck; on remaining 91 start row.

Front: Work two rows for shoulder, then increase one st. at neck end every row 14 times, and when sleeve measures six and one-half inches at wrist, bind off sts. same as cast on, then do-

Cuff: With natural and right side, pick up 40 sts at a dwork in ribbing of K one st, P one st, for two and one-half inches. Change to brown and work in same ribbing five rows.

Tomorrow—Canning the Peach and Pear.

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

The Connecticut State Department of Health has sent out the following article on Rabies. I am reproducing it as it is so important.

Avoiding Rabies. It is important to prevent rabies among dogs, it is all the more important to prevent rabies among humans. As rabies is always fatal when symptoms of the disease once develop, protection against it must be by prevention. There is no hope of curing the disease when it occurs.

Beware of Stray Dogs. Certain precautions should be taken to avoid exposure to rabies. One is, when you see a stray dog, do not pet or answer him personally. I do not mean to say that a stray dog should be panned up and watched for further symptoms. If the dog really has rabies, symptoms (Continued on page 5.)

My Dear Followers: 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 for which you must enclose ten cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 250 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 disagree or for you to answer me personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

Roseburg Steam Laundry KIDS YOU'RE THERE! A SHIRT THAT'S WASHED AND IRONED WITH CARE IS A WELL-GROOMED MAN IS PLEASED TO WEAR. Gentlemen appreciate the way we launder their shirts and collars. They are pleased to wear the laundry that comes from this shop. They are pleased to pay our prices. We will be pleased to have you call. Roseburg Steam Laundry PHONE 79 Roseburg, Ore.