

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1927.

LABORERS BECOME CAPITALISTIC

The old wail against capitalism, the wail that it was an inhuman monster, has been silenced in this country in recent years in a most unusual way. It has been silenced by a chain of circumstances which has tended to make labor a part of capital itself.

One evidence of this is seen in the growing popularity of the financial pages of American newspapers. There are more and more people reading the financial and business news, which means that more and more people are interested in matters with which only bankers used to be familiar.

The history of this situation is not hard to trace. One factor which no doubt did much to increase the number of investors was the Liberty loans of the war. Up to that time, it is probable that a good many people did not know quite what a bond was.

Bond houses took up the work after the Liberty loans were over, gave employment to surplus college graduates who might have starved to death but for the growth of the bond business, and so the gospel was spread still further.

The next step was the growth of the employee-ownership policy. Certain large corporations, realizing the value of having their stock owned by employees, made arrangements whereby workers might buy stock on the partial payment plan.

All this served to acquaint large numbers of laborers with stocks. Having a knowledge of stocks and bonds, your humble citizen could now look to the financial pages to see how "his" stocks or bonds were doing.

News that the horseshoe manufacturers are making more horseshoes than ever before, that the horseshoe nail makers are making more kegs of nails, and the calk makers more calks can mean only one thing—Dobbin is staging a comeback. Just how to account for this is a bit difficult.

Real history is being made by President Coolidge's plan for a vacation in what is actually the Middle West, but what, to the effect east, is full-fledged wild-and-woolly way out west.

It is to be hoped that one result of the flood disasters of this May will be renewed interest in reforestation. To say that reforestation of our thousands of denuded acres is the one and only solution to the annual flood menace is of course exaggeration.

News that American popular airs are replacing the old opera in Italy will come as no surprise to the average citizen of these United States, regretted as it may be by the lovers of the older, more sophisticated music.

A husband-calling contest was the feature of an Iowa fair recently. We thought from the headline that there had been some trouble somewhere over a bridge game.

Women in a New Jersey city, backing a candidate for director of public safety, kissed all the commissioners to elect him. Pretty soft!

Some day a public official is going to Hawaii and escape without having his picture taken with a lei. That will be news.

The Chinese invented gunpowder. After the rest of the world tried it out, they evidently have decided it's jolly stuff.

State Press Comment

Strawberries Oregon sunshine is bringing to its own rich perfection that ultimate delight which we call the Oregon strawberry. In no other sunshine and no other soil does this most excellent of fruits attain such exquisite flavor.

There are, even in Oregon, strawberries and strawberries. There are varieties which sacrifice something of quality to attain a grotesque size that puts them out of the berry class altogether.

Your really good strawberry is properly ripened. The ripeness expresses that would destroy any detail of its completeness. It is not too large nor too small; not too sour nor too sweet; not flabby with too much juice nor pithy with too little.

One does not describe a strawberry shortcake. He eats it. It is an ecstasy of human gratification that such joys are vouchsafed to mortal man.—Portland Telegram.

Spray Problem Solved It's an ill wind that blows no one good. The spray residue ruling which caused such consternation in local fruit circles a year ago, is now producing an entirely desirable and unexpected harvest.

For the first time in recent history, the fruit growers of the Rogue River valley are standing together. A few years ago where the motto was each man for himself, it is now each man working for the benefit of the industry as a whole.

This does not mean differences of opinion do not exist. Nor does it mean the horticultural millennium has arrived. But the dawn of a new era, the result of this common danger, more personal and petty differences have been largely forgotten, and under the capable and aggressive leadership of the Fruit Growers' league, a program has been evolved, behind which a majority of the growers are united, and are working toward a common goal.

In short, the fruit growers hereabouts are for once really organized. It is an organization that has practically solved the spray residue problem. What organization has done for the spray problem, it—and it alone—can do for the other problems of the fruit business.—Medford Mail Tribune.

Growth of Granges The rising tide of grangerdom through increase of membership and number of granges is attracting some attention in Oregon.

The growth will be a pleasing feature in the report of State Master George A. Palmer to be submitted to the annual meeting of the state grange beginning at Corvallis June 14, and continuing four days. Present at the convention will be National Master Taylor, State Master Good of Washington, and State Master DeWitt of Idaho.

In four years, under the leadership of George A. Palmer, the granges of Oregon have made a net gain in membership of nearly 10,000.

There are 220 subordinate granges and 26 Pomona or county granges. There are 129 grange halls of an approximate value, including equipment and furniture, of \$355,474. Several new halls have been dedicated the past year, and several more are in process of construction.

The grange is not a political body. But it is a clearing house of thought and discussion of farm problems and farm interests. It is a needed institution as a means of bringing the individualization of the farm into an approximate coherence, so that the farm interest can have a voice that can do something to make itself heard by other groups in our national life.

It was the grange that gave rural free delivery and the parcel post to rural America. Grangers pounded at the doors of congress until these measures were finally put into effect, and they have been

CAPTAINS SELECT HORSESHOE TEAMS

Practice work will start this evening by members of the Kiwanis club in order to get their right arms lengthened out that a good showing can be made at several tournaments to be held in this county in the near future between teams representing a number of county granges who will pit their strength and skill against the Kiwanis boys.

The vacant lot next to the Rose garage is being utilized for practice grounds and will soon be ready to accommodate several teams.

NO PAY INCREASE FOR HOSS POINTS TO KOZER'S JOB

SALEM, Ore., June 3.—In making effective salary increases authorized by an act of the 1927 legislature, it was ascertained here today, the state board of control voted an increase from \$3,000 to \$3,600 each for the deputy secretary of state, deputy state treasurer and state tax commissioner, but because Governor Patterson voted against all of the increases, the board did not increase the salary of the governor's secretary who also was included in the act. The act authorized an increase to \$4,000 for the tax commissioner, but the board did not go the limit.

The fact that the salary of Hal Hoss, the governor's secretary was not increased, is considered here as lending strength to the probability that Hoss may be appointed secretary of state if Secretary of State Kozer resigns to become state budget officer. It is understood that Hoss accepted the position of secretary to the governor on condition that the salary of the position be increased.

Under another act the state printing board, also composed of the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer, increased the salary of State Printer H. S. Bossard from \$2,400 to 3,000 a year.

3930 Winchester, farbing as good as new. We are offering this fine rifle with 20 rounds ammunition for \$16.50 cash money. See this special buy at Powell's Hardware store, 238 North Jackson.

PENNEY CO. OMITTED FROM LIST BY ERROR

In the list of business houses which cooperated in the window display sponsored by the Umpqua Chiefs during Carnival week the name of the J. C. Penney company was inadvertently omitted. Unlike some of the chain stores, the Penney company makes a point of cooperating with all local activities, and much effort was expended on this window display, which ranked among the best in the city. These windows, which are large and have extensive display space, were tastefully arranged. The center window contained expensive models of ladies' dresses and coats, of beautiful design, flanked by dainty accessories of shoes, hose and other wear, which presented a colorful appeal to the many people who viewed the display.

Cut glass water sets; special this week only \$1.39 at Powell's.

CHANGES IN NATIONAL PROHIBITION BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Alfred C. Buehler, chief prohibition investigator and co-ordinator on the Pacific Coast, was appointed as deputy prohibition commissioner in charge of enforcement.

James E. Jones, deputy commissioner, was appointed special assistant commissioner in charge of placing the bureau on a civil basis.

STEAMERS COLLIDE IN FOG OFF CAPE FLATTERY

SEATTLE, June 3.—Water was leaking into the French steamer Arkansas thru a hole smashed in her bow in a collision with the steamer Suremco in a dense fog this morning off Cape Flattery, Washington. The Suremco, which was slightly damaged, was standing by. A coast guard cutter left Nesh Bay to assist the Arkansas.

Used refrigerator for \$8.00. New ones at low prices at Powell's.

NOW YOU ASK ONE

THE ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions found on the editorial page.

1.—John Adams was the first president to live in the White House.

2.—S. P. C. A. stands for Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

3.—The Erie canal, 340 miles long, is the longest canal in the United States.

4.—"Sveo" means "octavo" or folded in eighths.

5.—Texas, with 14,000 miles, has the greatest railroad trackage of any state in the union.

6.—Iowa's farm lands and buildings, estimated by the census bureau as worth \$1,961,000,000 are the largest of any state in the union.

7.—Alabama is bounded by Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico.

8.—Lake Itasca, in northern Minnesota is the source of the Mississippi river.

9.—The 1928 Olympic games are scheduled for Amsterdam, Holland.

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MARKETS

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3.—Carloads of fresh fruit and vegetables in Portland last month were 292 cars greater than for May 1926. The May record totaled 546 cars this year as against 344 last year. The increase is taken as an expression of a general prosperous feeling on the part of the trade.

Because shipments of California stocks of several lines of produce have been delayed, a good loss in competition with native Oregon shipments, scarcity of supplies have developed and forced a number of price increases.

Head lettuce is scarce and selling at from \$2 to \$2.50 per crate. Spinach is up to \$1.75 per box wholesale. Strawberries in yesterday's late trade to from \$3.50 to \$3.75 per bushel. Gold Dollars. Peas are firm at 15c per pound.

A few Oregon plums sold at 44. New potatoes are going at from 6 to 8c cents. Local bunches of radishes, white or red, sold at 25 to 30 cents per dozen bunches. Onions 40 to 45c; carrots 60 to 75c, and beets 90c to \$1.

Extra and standard grade butter cubes are both higher today. Butterfat is likewise somewhat affected. A one cent gain in the price of mediums is the only change in the egg wholesale market.

Poultry and country dressed meats are steady in practically all lines.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3.—Butter: Extras and standards up 3c. Extra cubes, city 29c; standards 28c; prime firsts 28c; firsts 27c; creamery firsts: Prints 3c above cubes standards. Butterfat l. o. b. Portland 39c.

Milk: Raw milk (4 per cent), \$2.25 cwt., f. o. b. Portland. Eggs: Mediums up 1c. Current receipts 17c; fresh medium 18c; federal, soft white, western standard extras 20c.

Poultry steady (less 5 per cent commission) heavy hens 24@25c; light 19@20c; springs nominal; broilers 18@20c; Pekin turkeys 20c; colored nominal; turkeys, live, nominal; dressed 37c.

Potatoes steady; \$1.50@1.85. Onions steady; local \$3.75@7.00. Nuts steady; walnuts 27@37c; (Berbets 19@20c; almonds 24@26c; Brazil nuts 14@16c; Oregon chestnuts 17@20c; peanuts 9@11c.

Hops steady; 1926 crop 23@23c. All classes of livestock steady; quotations unchanged.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3.—Wheat: BRR hard white \$1.56; hard white bluestem, baart \$1.51; federation, soft white, western white, northern spring \$1.45; hard winter \$1.41; western red \$1.39.

BOSTON, June 3.—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say: "Business conditions steadily in the eastern seaboard wool markets and prices are very firm with a tendency against the buyer. In the Far West, prices are back to the February contract levels, while in the bright wool states activity is more pronounced with prices stronger in some sections.

"Reports from the goods markets indicate continued interest and the spinners and combers are refusing to accept business on the recent low basis in not a few instances.

"Foreign markets are firm and against the buyer.

"Mohair is generally steady though not specially active."

The Commercial Bulletin will print the following quotations: Scoured basis. Oregon, north-

ern \$1.05@1.07; fine and fine medium clothing 99@95; valley No. 1, 99@95.

Mohair: Original bag average 12 months Oregon 53@55; graded stock: First combing 70@75; good carding 40@45.

J.C. PENNEY CO. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION. OUR 25th YEAR. "where savings are greatest". COR. CASS AND STEPHENS, OPP. POSTOFFICE ROSEBURG.

JUNE

The Month of Brides, Graduates = Anniversaries

25th Anniversary

Charming Gowns for June Brides and Bridesmaids

"Here comes the bride"—and her attendants, in frocks of irresistible charm. The selection of the ensemble for herself and her bridal party is a thrilling experience—for which we have made particular arrangements!

Ensemble For The Bride and Her Attendants The bride's dress and veil and frocks for her maid of honor and bridesmaids—this alluring group for



Each Gown May Be Purchased Separately The frocks in this ensemble are particularly lovely when they are worn together but each one may be purchased individually—the styles are such that they can be worn for any formal occasion.

June—The Month of Dreams

Again it's June throughout the World and the thought of gifts is uppermost in our minds—gifts for the dearest Girl Graduate, for the happy Bride-To-Be and for the smiling Brides-Of-Other-Years. We too are celebrating this year. It is the Silver Anniversary of the founding of our Company a quarter of a century ago.

When you select your gifts in our Store we want you to feel that they represent high standards of Quality and Workmanship. Simple things, which show real thought on the part of the donor are in better taste than some useless knickknack which depends entirely upon exterior pretentiousness. Let your gift be appropriate and of good quality and it is sure of appreciation.

Layers of exquisite underthings—irresistibly lovely—pile one upon the other as the most important day of all draws near, her wedding! Only the best is good enough.

No need to look further—our stock has anticipated the demands of the most particular and can be adapted to every budget.

Crepe de Chine Chemise, \$2.98 and \$3.98 Crepe de Chine Gowns, \$4.98 Dance Sets, bandeau and step-ins, \$2.98

25th Anniversary June Bride's Lingerie Lovely Silken Things—

Trimmed With Lace Layers of exquisite underthings—irresistibly lovely—pile one upon the other as the most important day of all draws near, her wedding! Only the best is good enough.

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WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS. Pedestrians in New York are being given some more advice about how to conduct themselves on the city's streets. This has to be done because New York pedestrians have not yet gotten into their consciousness—at least not any great number of them—that traffic rules and signals are just as much for their safety and convenience as they are for the help of motorists.