

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1927.

FOR A BETTER PACK.

Broccoli growers, like the prune growers, have been brought to realize that superiority of product is not alone sufficient to insure high returns. Proper packing and marketing methods, as well as adequate advertising, are just as necessary as quality of crop to bring good profit. Douglas county growers had these facts impressed on them at their meeting in this city last Saturday. One prominent shipper told them that Oregon broccoli was superior to California cauliflower, that it arrived on the market in good condition, but that these advantages were offset by improper packing, such as a lack of uniformity in the size of heads and the presence of excess foliage around the smaller heads, which handicapped their sale on a poundage basis. Standardization of packs, permanent maintenance of quality and state and district labels on crates were items of advice which the growers wisely promised to accept. Also commendable was their decision to renew efforts for wider cooperation. It is the cooperative system that sells the inferior product of their competitors in other western localities, and Douglas county growers will have to fall in line with such a system if they expect their product to hold its own in the markets where good prices depend on quality plus uniform packing and publicity with a punch.

In our mad glee over the achievements of Lindbergh and Chamberlin, in the relief from stories of misery and suffering, the disaster in the Mississippi valley has been forgotten. That disaster, however, is not all over. Flood waters have reached their crest, they are subsiding, they are not yet confined within the banks and the levees. Even as far north as Kentucky, not all the refugees have been able to return to the desolate spots that were once their homes. Those who have returned are finding the damages greater than reckoned. We have a debt to these people in the valley that must be paid in full. Shall we haggle and bargain, waiting to be dunned, or shall we pay willingly?

If the coming Fourth of July does not bring out some unparalleled bursts of oratory, it will not be for lack of oratorical ammunition and gun wadding. "Our boys," have gone and done it again, meaning of course, Lindbergh and Chamberlin. And just think of it: Chamberlin, when still in the fifth grade, wrote that it was his ambition to fly round in the world in 1930. This is what the cheer leaders call, "the old spirit." It is something to unfurl the flag about and make the eagle scream as it never screamed before.

An hour was devoted at noon today at the forum luncheon to the discussion of the poultry industry in Douglas county. This is indeed a vital subject locally. Without the support of every citizen it will be a difficult job to secure a branch egg packing plant of the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers. Such a plant will mean increased payroll, increased profits to merchants and poultrymen and the success of what should be our greatest industry.

As long as this nation continues to set aside a day in honor of Old Glory just that long will patriotism continue to flourish. The Flag day exercises at the Elks lodge last night, with Mark Weatherford of Albany as speaker, will be a stimulus to the citizens, who in this day and age are prone to forget what the national emblem stands for.

This morning a group of tourists walked through Roseburg's residential section and were so enthused over the lawns and flowers that they visited the News-Review office to give vent to their praise for our city. Just another argument for continued beautification of the city.

Roseburg is becoming a mighty unhealthy spot for the itinerant peddler and that is as it should be. Patronize the local merchants for they stand behind the goods they sell and guarantee satisfaction.

Construction of a new bridge over Deer creek, a new Christian church and a new court house would help the local labor situation a whole lot.

LARGE CROWD AT FLAG DAY PROGRAM GIVEN ELKS LODGE

The Flag Day program given by the Elks Lodge last night was one of the most successful patriotic services of its kind ever held in the city. The attendance was exceptionally good, a fact which was greatly appreciated by the committee which has worked hard to provide services appropriate to the occasion. The musical program, arranged by Mrs. C. S. Heinline, consisting of orchestra selections and quartette numbers, was especially pleasing. The address by Hon. Mark Weatherford, of Albany, was of a very inspirational character; the speaker dealing briefly with the history of the flag, but speaking principally upon the duty of citizens in serving the flag. He paid a high tribute to the veterans of the various wars in which

the flag has been carried to victory and he also spoke of the high character of the leaders in the early history of the country who willingly sacrificed personal ease for the sake of the republic. His address, delivered in a most pleasing manner, was greatly appreciated by the large audience.

SUTHERLIN BOY DIES AS RESULT OF PNEUMONIA

Oren Vernell Dentley, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Dentley, who reside near Sutherlin, passed away yesterday morning. The child was born Oct. 20, 1921, and died as the result of pneumonia following measles. He leaves his parents, two brothers and three sisters, Joseph, Jack, Alvin, Josephine and Maxine. The remains were removed to the Douglas Funeral Home. Services will be held at the Fair Oaks church Thursday at 2 p. m. Rev. Dunn, of the Christian church at Oakland, officiating. Funeral arrangements are in charge of H. C. Stearns of the Douglas Funeral Home.

Extra good mop sticks 15c. at Powell's Furniture store.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
Workmen are busy
This week fillin' up
The holes in our
Perseus county jail
As some of the
Prisoners have
Been complainin'
Of a draft.

SENATOR, YOUR ROMPERS!

Long skirts will return, says Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, but it will take 30 years to work the change. So Willie can look forward to having something he can hang onto by 1957. Men may don womanly apparel, she guesses. The only reason we want to live 30 years more is to see Daines in a gingham apron. Women probably will wear hats three feet wide made of spun glass, is another prediction. One thing about a glass hat, you probably will be able to see the person you're talking to. Women the possibly will be a bit more light-headed than they are now. Would it be contempt of court to express the desire to behold William Howard Taft in a red kimono, with sandals? (If it isn't contempt of court then it certainly is criminal libel.)

THOSE NECKTIES!

As though not properly punished at Christmas time, father, now has to go through the added torment of Father's Day.

A Rotarian presented King Albert with a box of cigars. Nominations are now in order.

A hammer 30 years old, worn by 360 million hammers was found recently. We are wondering if they finally got that picture hung just where friend wife wanted it.

Chamberlin and Levine never may equal Lindbergh's glory, but look what they did for Ambassador Schurman!

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"Lotta fellers git cramps in their shoulders from tryin' to show their friends how long the fish was that got away."

NOW YOU ASK ONE!

TEN FAIRLY HARD

Today's set of questions has been made a little more difficult than usual. Answers to all the questions will be found on the back page.

- 1—From what does the Epworth League take its name?
- 2—In what industry is the "cast hook" used?
- 3—What was the Jabberwock?
- 4—Who was Deacon Dick?
- 5—What is a decapod?
- 6—What are the three styles of orders of pillars in Greek classic architecture?
- 7—What is an ibex?
- 8—What is a fetich?
- 9—What books of the Bible are included in the Pentateuch?
- 10—When did Hoppelwithe furniture firm close into use?

Olives at very low prices at Powell's.

HEALTH BULLETIN

EARACHE

Earache in children is so commonly follows colds, tonsillitis and other infectious diseases of the upper air passages that many parents pay little attention to it. They frequently fail to call a doctor and try to relieve the child's suffering with home remedies. True, the condition often clears up, but an abscess often does not. Then an abscess forms, the ear drum ruptures and the ear discharges pus or as it is commonly said "the ear runs." If the child seems apparently well otherwise, no particular treatment is given and the ear condition is neglected.

When a child who has had such an experience enters school, he often appears backward and lags in his class work. The reason is that many of the teacher's words are lost although possibly neither child nor teacher realizes this. When he mishears a word he guesses at it. Consequently he develops a system whereby he watches his fellow pupils and often is able to make a fair guess as to what has been said. Such a child "zeis by" for a time but sooner or later it is discovered that he has defective hearing. He is not totally deaf but he has lost part of his ability to hear.

This is not a rare case. It has been found that a large number of school children have defective hearing and of this number three per cent are retarded in their studies. Every retarded school child costs the board of education from sixty to ninety dollars extra each year he is held back. This money is all paid out of taxes and as every adult pays taxes whether or not he owns property, each one has a direct financial interest in this matter.

The handicap of poor hearing is not limited to the school child but it follows him throughout life. A deaf wage earner finds his value decreased by his defect. Not only is he less able to meet the demands

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST

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Fifty-Fifty With You On Straw Hats

58 Straw Hats—an offering that should make you act quickly.

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Swiss Yedo fancy bands, light as a feather, priced to you now

\$2.50

\$3.00 Senate Split Wheat Straws now

\$1.50

\$4.50 Leghorns pinch front block

\$2.25

\$3.50 Optimo Toys, now

\$1.75

**Harth's
TOGGERY**

of his work but during his recreation hours he loses much that he would otherwise enjoy.

Good hearing is a valuable asset and should be guarded carefully. Ear aches, especially those following infectious diseases—and common colds are included—should not be neglected but need the careful attention of a skilled physician. Even the slightest degree of deafness should receive prompt attention.

PORTLAND HOLDUP

MAN GETS \$600

(Associated Press London Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., June 15.—A lone robber, resembling and operating the same as a robber who held up the place a few months ago, today yeld up Ber's Waist Shop in the Portland hotel and got away with between \$500 and \$700.

CONCERT CANCELLED

Because of the fact that several members of the Douglas County Concert Band are going to Portland for the Rose Festival, it is not possible to secure the necessary instrumentation for the concert scheduled for Thursday evening. The band had announced that it would open its summer concert season at that time, but at the rehearsal last night it was found that not enough of the members would be able to be present to make the concert a success, so that it became necessary to cancel it. The band plans to start the series one week from tomorrow.

THE FAIREST



These two girls were among eight chosen by Russell Patterson, New York artist, as fairest of the campus coeds at the University of Texas, at Austin. Miss Wilton Wade (top), a brunette of Wichita Falls, was selected as the prettiest from photographs of 50 girls submitted. Miss Miriam E. Stora (below) of Granger, Texas, was among the eight, whose pictures will be published in the year book, The Cactus.

State Press Comment

The Town Band.

Wearing of the heretofore personal task of soliciting contributions for the band boys, the music lovers of Grants Pass have caused to be placed on the ballot a measure which, if passed, will provide a small tax for the maintenance of a municipal band. Members of that musical organization say quite frankly that they will never feel another air if they are compelled to pass the hat. Asking permission, this newspaper would like to commend their attitude. There exists no valid reason for continuing the band as a species of charity. The Grants Pass Courier observed that in past years the band concerts have been "one of the most popular events of the season." Nevertheless, it is evident from the present state of affairs that popularity by no means bespeaks prosperity. One has often noticed that people will accept with manifest approval some service calculated to please them, but will stubbornly insist it ought to be free or that, in any event, someone else should pay for it. It has always been that way with bands in the smaller towns and cities. They have persevered and have been praised, but they have led a hand-to-mouth existence.

Although quite generally opposed to those attractive expenditures which increase taxation, without visible return for the money expended, this newspaper, in its opinion, that any city wanting a band ought to be willing to pay for it. And it believes also that bands are just about indispensable.—Portland Oregonian.

Citizens' Rights.

At Dallas, a jury in the circuit court has awarded \$9500 damages against a deputy sheriff. The basis of the award was the shooting up of the car of a driver who failed to obey the command of the officer to stop.

The driver was suspected of having booze in his car. After several shots had been fired, he stopped his car, with his rifle disarmed the dry officers, and required them to search his car, where they found no contraband. The \$9500 verdict by the jury is a warning to officers that a citizen is still a citizen, that he is Oregon and not an autocracy, and that law is for control of officers as well as folks.

At Eugene, the room of B. M. Dean was searched over by two officers and a representative of the Oregon Law Enforcement league, who had no search warrant. Two bottles of beer were found. Dean was placed under arrest and in a justice court was convicted, fined \$300 and sentenced 15 to 30 days in jail.

On appeal to the circuit court, the judge held that a search warrant is necessary in the invasion of the premises and that evidence seized in a raid without legal search warrant is not admissible. The dry law should be enforced. But there are other laws equally sacred, and among them laws protecting the rights of a citizen. When officers can trample under foot the laws protecting the citizen, government becomes a tyranny and the state an officer's despotism.—Portland Journal.

Picnic at Idleyld Park.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Low bid for grading 9 miles on Mt. Hood Wapinitia road is \$51,108.
Pendleton—First fat cattle shipments start month earlier than usual.
Salem—Permit issued for \$200,000 Hawkins and Roberts Hotel, 111 rooms.
Ontario—Several large wool clips sold at 30 cents a pound.
Klamath Falls building permits for five months reach \$556,875.
Lebanon—A high bid of 36,000,000 pounds of products during 1926.
Lane county will build several bridges this year with state cooperation.
Warrenton—Exceptional crop of claims harvested here this year.
Newberg—Repairing Willamette River bridge will cost \$25,760.
Portland—Telephone building improvements costing \$1,000,000.
Medford—Construction begins on \$200,000 Rogue River studio project.
Eugene—Two new fraternity houses on University campus will cost \$70,000.
Corvallis—New Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house to cost \$27,000.
Eugene—Gent Brothers hatchery at Irving will be doubled.
Portland—Chamber of Commerce has 1903 promised Oregon settlers this year.
Gold Hill—Sylvanite mine and mill sold for extensive working.
Bend—Great Northern Railroad buys 23 miles of Shewlin-Hilxon logging railroad, on way to Klamath Falls.
Salem—First linen cloth 10,000 yards is produced in Oregon flax mill.
Astoria—Cargo lumber shipments for May were 16,149,652 feet.
Myrtle Point votes \$25,000 bonds for new grade school.
Columbia county has 200 acres in flax this year.
Gold Hill—Assays on Logan-Eskline mine ores said to show 6 per cent tin.
Oregon has 150,000 goats, 25,000 in Lane and 32,000 in Douglas counties.
Klamath Falls—Puckett mill at Keno and two Potts mills in Aspen Lake district start cutting burned-over Weyerhaeuser timber.
Contract made to grade Baker-Medical Springs road for \$35,700.
Portland building record for May is \$4,650,445, and for five months is \$17,701,295.
Pendleton—Penland Weeder company will employ 50 men in weeder factory.
Klamath Falls—Steel arrives for

THE TINKYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

When Scouty saw wee Coppy near, it promptly filled him up with cheer. He knew his friend would rescue him as promptly as he could. The seaweed held poor Scouty tight and, though he tried with all his might, he simply couldn't get away, so trying did no good.

"I'll help you out," said Coppy, loud, and very soon his head was bowed in looking for a real sharp stone with which to cut him loose. He found a rock and tried to hack, but every time the weeds snapped back, so soon he tossed the rock away, exclaiming, "What's the use?"

Then Coppy quickly filled with fear. "I wonder how I breathe down here," he yelled to Scouty. "Gee, it's strange, I cannot understand. And then it dawned upon him quick. I'll bet it's one of Klug Roar's tricks. Whenever we're in trouble, that old fellow's right on hand."

He promptly looked around some more for something on the streamlet's floor with which to cut the seaweed. Then he soon exclaimed, "Hurray!" A rusty thing lay in the sand and Coppy grabbed it in his hand. He found it was a sickle that someone had thrown away.

He started slashing, left and right and swung the thing with all his might. The seaweeds quickly parted, which made Scouty broadly smile. "Cheer up!" said Coppy. "Just you wait. I'm moving at a rapid gait. I'll have these weeds all cleared away and free you, after while."

When he had cut the last few strands, wee Scouty jumped and



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

shook his hands. "Oh, thank you very much," said he, "At last I'm free once more. You've worked real hard. I have no doubt that

MORNING IN BED

AFFORDS LINDY

PERIOD OF REST

(Continued from page 1.)

tored planes.

Cheering guests, climbed, chairs and tables as the youth ended his address. "What a speaker," was one remark by a guest.

\$16,000 to Clean Streets

It cost the city of New York \$16,000 to clean up 1800 tons of waste paper and confetti thrown down the streets from windows during the welcome to Lindbergh on Monday.

Two thousand "white wings" had to work over time to make the streets look presentable after the paper snowstorm. Street cleaning department officials smiled somewhat grimly when they recalled today that the police and other officials had issued a solemn warning to citizens that it was against the law to throw papers from the windows.

Plane Repainted

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The trans-Atlantic monoplane, the Spirit of St. Louis, today was in perfect running order, navy aviation officers said, for its master, the aviator Charles A. Lindbergh, at Bolling Field here.

But the officers were still awaiting word from the pilot as to his plans for the plane's disposition. Lindbergh still has the Curtiss army pursuit plane in which he flew from here to New York and the officers were inclined to believe he would fly this machine here, then pilot his own ship away.

The defective can follower and guide which prevented Lindbergh from using the monoplane in his new New York flight have been replaced and the engine was given a thorough test which showed the trouble had been eliminated. It was being kept in the Anacostia naval air station hangars under heavy guard pending Lindbergh's decision as to its disposition.

MANY VIEW ECLIPSE

Many residents of the city last night had a fine view of the total eclipse of the moon which occurred between the hours of 10:30 p. m. and 1 a. m. The sky was clear so that the eclipse was exceptionally plain.

Lawnmowers and garden hose at Powell's.

OUT OUR WAY



J. R. WILLIAMS

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