

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1927.

THE PROFESSORS ARE HEARD FROM.

Life, for the lowly college professor, seems to be looking up, and it is about time. For years and years the poor creatures never called their houses their own and seldom were able to call their souls their own. Economically, they were grossly underpaid. Intellectually, they were dictated to by boards of trustees all too often made up of food barons, political princes, commercial counts and the lesser royalty who won their degrees by building new gymnasiums and clock towers. If an anemic professor dared utter an opinion contrary to the platitudinous precepts of these over-stuffed trustees, the professor lost his job.

Now, however, a college professor can almost say what he thinks and get away with it. We have, in fact, approached a state of affairs where university faculties form a super-governing class, telling the official lawmakers, lawgivers and law-enforcers what to do and when to do it.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, is perhaps the ringleader of this merry crew. On prohibition, party conventions, peace pacts, international law, affairs internal, external, or in the thin air of the fourth dimension, Mr. Butler has his opinions, and does not hesitate to give them.

The Princeton faculty recently tried to tell Mr. Mellon what he should do about war debts. Professor Fisher of Yale and Professor Ripley at Harvard dabble in financial matters and have their opinions listened to. President Frank of Wisconsin writes a daily paragraph or two as his contribution toward this seemingly endless business of making the world a better place to live in, and the country is all but cluttered up with learned opinions. Professors even take to the air and bombard the unthinking by radio.

All this, of course, as a symptom of health. It can be accounted for, perhaps, in the report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which shows that the professional payroll has been doubled since 1913, while the cost of living advanced only 76 per cent. This margin of difference may enable the professor to get a square meal once in a while, and so strengthen him to give his opinions. And the opinions should be encouraged. At the worst, they can be no crazier than the opinions of many congressmen, and most editorial writers, and at best they may do some good.

WYOMING TO LONDON.

In Owen Wister's great novel, "The Virginian," there is a dramatic incident where a westerner calls the hero a rather nasty name which reflects upon the chastity of the hero's mother. The hero thereupon utters his famous command, "When you call me that, smile!"

Not long ago, an Australian from the bush country was brought to trial for calling a Britisher a "mongrel." The attorney for the defense may, or may not, have read "The Virginian," but he argued that in the bush country the people did not take offense at such names of endearment as "mongrel."

A jury in Wyoming or Australia might have found the Australian not guilty of slander, but a jury in London could see no love or affection in the epithet, and they fined the Australian the equivalent of \$500. That fine, as no other could possibly do, shows the difference in temperament between the over-refined civilization of London and the heartier and halter customs of the newer countries.

LOVE BUSINESS FLOURISHES.

In spite of wars and rumors of wars, romance in this vale of tears still seems to be functioning fairly well, thank you. In Washington, a 70-year-old man and 66-year-old woman who plighted their troth when they were 20 and 16 are married. Also in Washington, an army captain who was cared for by the same nurse in 1918, 1921 and 1927, up and took her to wife.

As long as these healthy things are still happening the country is still safe, for the fiction writers and the movie plot makers can still find material to ply their oh-so-necessary trades.

FREE COOKING SCHOOL WILL START TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

of equipment for the summer camp.

This school starts next Tuesday at the Roseburg Armory and it is the earnest desire of the News-Review that every housewife in Roseburg and vicinity be present. This is an opportunity to receive interesting and profitable instruction from a woman who is trained and experienced. Mrs. Sexton is a graduate of the home economics course of the Oregon Agricultural College and for the past two years has been conducting schools, similar to the one now offered by the News-Review, in the state of Florida and California. There will be no charges in connection with the school in any manner, the course being presented entirely for the purpose of adding the housewives of the city in their problem and task of home cooking.

I. O. O. F. ATTENTION

Regular meeting Friday evening. Work in the first degree. By Order Noble Grand

TWO DIRECTORS CITY SCHOOLS TO BE CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1.)

particular for a place on the school board, having demonstrated on numerous occasions his interest in school affairs.

Due to the prominence of each of the candidates for the school office, it is anticipated that there will be a large vote. Mr. Nichols and Mr. Ryd are reported to have the support and endorsement of a strong organization which is working on their behalf, giving promise of an unusually heavy vote.

Try our batter-milk—it's different. Roseburg Dairy. Phone 138.

Newcomer Doing Well—

J. P. Gorton, who this spring purchased the pool hall and confectionery at Riddle reports a fairly good business. He serves lunches, give fountain service, and has made several improvements in the place. Mr. Gorton, formerly from Idaho, moved to Riddle from Grants Pass. He likes the location and is optimistic about the future of Douglas county.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES—O

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The housewives
Of the village
Are gettin'
New can openers
This week
For their hubbies
To use next week
While they
Attend the
News-Review
Cookin' school.

Three kings have been invited to attend the Chicago centennial in 1933, according to the committee. The kings, not being so busy these days, probably can find time.

A husband is no longer needed in the raising of a family, says a magazine writer. Well, who's going to wipe the dishes?

America is a free country where a woman fancher is not supposed to know what a man looks like.

Legionnaires of an Illinois city gave Vice President Dawes a fife, saying the Senate would pay some attention to that.

Who said women would go to any lengths to be in style?

Since the nashua gard fella have left the gals are payin' less attention to their pussional looks and more to the sweepin' of the front room carpet.

Most of the go-getters of the community are up in the motorist this week smellin' of the Portland roses.

Lather Barnes is plannin' to take up gawt which'll be bad news to his customers as it will give him a brand new line of conversation to work on.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

Having pity the poor fellets who're gettin' out of flannels on a day like this!

Cultivator shovels and weed cut their weepers for all makes of cultivators at Wharton Bros.

HEALTH BULLETIN

WATER SUPPLIES AND TYPHOID

A recent epidemic of typhoid fever in a small city of eastern Oregon was caused by a break in a defective pipe line. This should serve as a warning to city officials throughout this state to take immediate steps to survey their water systems and make such changes as will insure safe water for the communities which they serve. It is the sworn duty of every city official to guard the health of the community and in doing this he must see that the people have a safe water supply. When public water supplies are not properly protected, we are likely to find typhoid fever prevalent. Water-borne typhoid is absolutely preventable and therefore absolutely inexcusable.

City water supplies can be rendered safe by chemical purification and filtration. By these methods, any community can assure itself of a safe water supply at a very moderate cost. For the small village using a naturally stored water supply, the cost of securing at a cost of less than ten cents per capita per year. For those who are unfortunate enough to live in communities where the water supply is not properly protected, safety can be assured by boiling the water before it is used for drinking. Similarly in all communities, milk should be boiled or pasteurized, for there is no safe raw milk any more than there is safe untreated water.

The typhoid danger that exists in summer homes, tourist camps and picnic grounds is due to primitive methods of sanitation and sewage disposal. This danger is easy to understand for typhoid fever is an intestinal disease and countless millions of germs are present in the excretions of patients and carriers. From the excretions, the germs may be carried either directly or indirectly by means of flies, fingers, etc., to food, water or milk, which if consumed, may cause typhoid. Finally, for those who live or travel in regions where sanitation is still primitive, immunization by the use of anti-typhoid vaccine is a process which renewed every five years will, in the vast majority of instances, protect against infection with this disease.

Purification of water supplies, pasteurization of milk supplies and the use of typhoid vaccine have done much to reduce the incidence of typhoid, and when generally applied to every community in this state will make it possible to eradicate typhoid fever which now costs the state about \$340,000 annually.

The McCormick-Deering tractor is coming to the front in every state in which it is used and is used in almost every county in the globe. It will do your work more cheaply when you consider the life of the machine. Sold by Wharton Bros.

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated

Phone 458 Main St. Bldg.

LINDY YIELDS TO LONGING FOR BELOVED PLANE

(Continued from page 1.)

headquarters where Lindbergh thanked Commissioner Warren for the police protection given him, he went to the offices of the Sun where he was presented with a scroll on which was inscribed an editorial printed while Lindbergh was on the Atlantic, on his way to France and which has been widely quoted.

The editorial was headed: "Lindbergh Flies Alone" and reads as follows: "Is he alone at whose right side the cockpit and tail upon the left? Does solitude surround the brave when adventure leads the way and ambition reads the dial? Is there no company with him for whom the air is cleft by daring and the darkness is made light by empire?"

"True, the fragile bodies of his fellows do not weigh down his plane; true, the fearful minds of weaker men are lacking from his crowded cabin; but as his airship keeps her course he holds communion with those rarer spirits that inspire to intrepidity and by their sustaining potency give strength to arm, resource to mind, content to soul.

Alone! With what other companions would that man fly to whom the choice were given?"

Brooklyn's Great Ovation With a motorcycle escort clearing the way with shrieking sirens, Lindbergh's car left the newspaper building and swept across the Manhattan bridge. It was greeted at the Brooklyn end by the shrill cheers of the nearest of the 1,000,000 school children who were spread along the line of march.

Thirty-two hundred police had been assigned to handle the crowds in Brooklyn, and they had their hands full. Prospect Park was crowded, and there was considerable confusion when the grand stands to which tickets had been issued were over-run and preempted by the unlicensed. Before leaving for Brooklyn, Lindbergh accorded reporters a brief interview.

"I'm well pleased with the way my ship behaved," he said, and made no attempt to hide the joy he felt at being once more reunited with his partner in the famous "wee."

"I'm not very tired. I hope to get a good night's sleep tonight; but if I wake up, I'll be in St. Louis tomorrow, just the same."

"One of the funniest experiences I have had," Lindbergh said at the end of the interview, "was coming in this morning in my dinner clothes. I suppose I looked as if I was coming in from a wild party."

Galvanized screen wire at Powell's.

GROUP CALIFORNIA PEOPLE WANT FARM LANDS IN OREGON

PORTLAND, June 16.—(Special)—Sales of Oregon farm lands show very good activity especially in transfers to purchasers from outside the state, according to W. G. Ide, Manager of the State Chamber of Commerce, whose office has been the headquarters during the past week for a large number of home-seekers arriving from the East and Middle West.

Ed Schober of Inyo County, California, represents a large group of families from the Southern State desiring to secure farm homes in Oregon. Mr. Schober has spent several days in company with representatives of the Land Settlement Department looking over Eastern and Western Oregon. He and his brother and a number of other residents of the Owens Valley district contemplate the investment of close to a half a million dollars in several thousand acres of Oregon land. They have not as yet determined just the kind of farming they wish to carry on, but are making a thorough investigation of opportunities and conditions of general farming as well as sheep and stock raising.

Mr. Schober expects to remain for some time in Oregon on his trip of investigation under the guidance of the Land Settlement Committee familiarizing himself with all parts of the state.

From North Dakota, a new arrival in Oregon was S. N. Jodock, a wheat farmer, who will engage in similar activities here.

Near Forest Grove a farm valued at \$2600 has been purchased this week by D. L. McCue who arrived here from Minnesota. Mr. McCue's father has also been in correspondence with the Department and may follow.

W. A. Owens of Noss City, Kansas, has just invested \$12,000 in a splendid farm in Yamhill county. In the same county, August H. Hilzig from Boyd, Minnesota, has also become a new settler as a result of the efforts of the Land Settlement work.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

HAULING TIMBER FROM CAMAS VALLEY STARTS THIS WEEK Hauling of logs to Dillard from the tract at Camas Valley, began this week and four round trips a day are being made.

being unloaded near the tracks and when sufficient have accumulated will be shipped to Portland or San Francisco to be loaded on freighters, direct for the Orient.

This is the first timber to be taken out of Camas Valley, and is said to be nearly all No. 1 export logs. Following the depression in the Japanese lumber market some years ago, subsequent to the earthquake and tidal wave, fir was more in demand for temporary construction, than Port Orford cedar, which brings a high price. But the demand for cedar is stronger now and the price good. Japan is one of the largest markets for Port Orford cedar, and it is used there in quantities for wharf piling, telephone poles and similar things, where lasting construction is essential. Its preference over other woods being due to the fact that the sand flea, or teredo, which attacks and destroys piling, will not eat Port Orford cedar, owing, no doubt, to the big percentage of volatile oil which it carries. Although Coon and Curry counties boast of having the only Port Orford cedar in the world, quite a quantity can be found in Douglas county also, near the divide.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

Old Aspey of Riddle is going around on crutches, necessitated by a broken foot. Mr. Aspey, who has been employed in Lockwood's garage in this city, dropped a heavy piece of iron on his foot two weeks ago, cracking one of the metatarsal bones. After the foot was better, he returned to work, and last week hurt the foot again, breaking the bone. It will be about three weeks before he can return to work.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Relative humidity 5 p. m. 26

Pressure, in inches and hundredths: 29.6

Highest temperature yesterday: 89

Lowest temperature last night: 51

Precipitation, last 24 hours: 0

Total precipitation since first of month: .21

Normal precipitation for this month: 1.07

Total precip. from September 1, 1926, to date: 35.42

Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877: 32.83

Total excess from Sept. 1, 1926: 2.59

Average precipitation for 49 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive): 31.12

Forecast for Southwest Oregon: Unsettled Tonight and Friday;

NINO SUNSERI, Observer.

Step Lively

says

1927

THE demands on the time of a woman with the responsibility of a home are steadily increasing.

With daughters and sons at college the mother must find time to keep up with husband and family if she is to retain their admiration and the respect which is her due.

This means economizing time—new, better and quicker ways of doing things.

Ironing, with its time-consuming, back-wearing and disposition-runnng features, is one problem.

A Super SIMPLEX ironer with automatic touch control and double open end will do the otherwise tedious work in a fraction of the time and far better, leaving many hours for self-improvement, social affairs, family sports, etc. Phone today for full information.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WELL-WELL-WELL! LOOK WHO'S HERE KINDLY EXPLAIN YOURSELVES GENTS. TH' SHOW DON'T OPEN FER TWO HOURS YET. CHOICY SEATS TOO, EH?

THE EARLY BIRDS.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

Roseburg.

SIMPLEX IRONER

Special Demonstration

By

Miss Neva L. Bridges

FACTORY EXPERT

THIS WEEK ONLY

Ladies! Bring in your week's ironing and let Miss Bridges show you how quickly and easily the Simplex can do it. Oh, better still, call at Miss Bridges' and come out and do your ironing in your own home.

THE ANIMATES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

As Copy awam up out of sight, he thought of Scouty Tynymite, and wondered if the octopus would do him any harm. "I wish that I could find King Roar," said he, "I know he'd help, once more." You really can't blame Copy. He had real cause for alarm.

He finally reached the water top, and made the dock with one grand hop. The other Tynites saw him and they shouted, "Hello! Where have you been? We've worried sick. You surely pulled a dandy trick." Then Copy told them all about his trip "way down below."

It sure created quite a fuss when they heard of the octopus. "Oh, gee," exclaimed wee Clowny, "Scouty's likely gone by now. I wish that we could lend him aid, but after all, I am afraid that we can never do it 'cause we simply don't know how."

And, in the meantime, Scouty stood and fought the very last he could. Two octopus seemed rather mad that Copy got away. He thought 'twas Scouty's fault, no doubt. Perhaps that's why he turned about and took it out on Scouty, in a quite ferocious way.

He charged the little Tynymite. The battle was a thrilling sight. Wee Scouty grabbed a piece of wood that lay upon the sand. He swung with it the best he could, but 'twas so small it did no good, and shortly Mister Octopus just knocked it from his hand.

By now poor Scouty grew tired out. He planned to run, and turn about, but ere he'd gone a step or two his feet began to slip. The



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

octopus was at his side, and very me in his grip. (King Roar comes to Scouty's help! The octopus has caught rescue in the next story.)

JULY 2 LAST DAY TO CONVERT GOV. INSURANCE

Urging World war veterans of this community and state to avoid the inevitable last-minute rush of war-risk insurance reinstatement, Kenneth L. Cooper, Portland Regional manager of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau is giving last minute warning that July 2 of this year is the last day that government insurance will be available. He asks that those entitled to government policies, by reason of having had war insurance, take action in this matter at the earliest possible moment in order that every applicant may be taken care of.

"The expiration date set by congress for reinstatement of war insurance is only about two weeks off," said Mr. Cooper. "There are hundreds of ex-service men in this state who intend to take advantage of this government benefit before July 2, as shown by requests for blanks and forms. Action should not be delayed until the last minute. There is bound to be a rush of applications during the last two or three days. Therefore, it is urged that action on this matter be taken now."

"The privilege of converting term insurance, now held by thousands of veterans throughout the country, into the five-year level-premium or one of the permanent government policies is also limited to July 2. Six forms of endorsement and life policies are available. The fact the private insurance companies highly endorse those policies show their value. Veterans who are hesitating to reinstate because of financial reasons should consider the five-year policy which allows conversion to a permanent policy at a later date."

Application blanks and instructions may be secured from the local Red Cross chapter, American Legion post or by letter from the Regional Office of the Veterans'

NEWLYWEDS PAY VISIT TO ROSEBURG RELATIVES

Bureau, Wood-Lark Building, Portland, Oregon.

Single bit axes, \$1.50 at Powell's Furniture.

NOW YOU ASK ONE

FIVE ABOUT PEOPLE

The first five of these questions ask you to identify people prominent in the news of the day. Answers to all the questions will be found on the back page.

- 1—Who is the U. S. ambassador to France?
- 2—Who is President Coolidge's secretary?
- 3—What governor of what state is now investigating the Saccho-Vanzetti case?
- 4—Who is William Hale Thompson?
- 5—Who is E. L. Doheny?
- 6—Are tomatoes and cucumbers vegetables?
- 7—What is weighted silk?
- 8—Where were the Maya Indians found?
- 9—Are there more automobiles or telephones in the United States?
- 10—Who were the Krupps?

Sight-reading is being emphasized in the morning classes at the Heinline Studio.

KLAMATH YOUTH KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

(Associated Press Local Wire.)

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 16.—Morris Wesley Johnson, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnson, was instantly killed yesterday when struck by an automobile operated by C. J. Swinfield, Langell Valley rancher.

Swinfield was returning from his Langell Valley ranch. The boy dashed out into the street and attempted to run across in front of the machine. He was hit by the right front fender and thrown to the ground. Impact caused a fracture of the base of the skull.

Special prices on extra heavy galvanized wash tubs at Powell's.

PLANTS FIVE ACRES TO BARTLETT PEARS

P. W. Diddel, who lives on the Axaden road at Riddle, has just completed the planting of five acres of Bartlett pears. He already has a number of acres in pears, but feels that there is always a good market for pears, which do well in this country.

The Diddels have a delightful home on their ranch, which they erected last year, but have not entirely completed. Situated in a grove of tall pines, it is one of the most attractive places in that section. Mrs. Diddel has planted roses and old-fashioned flowers in abundance over the yard, which add much to the charm of the place.



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