

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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BERT O. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1927.

ORGANIZING THE PRUNE GROWERS.

Douglas county prune growers are taking the right step in urging that the task of organization for disposing of the 1928-29 crop be started immediately. It has heretofore been an annual practice to start an enthusiastic agitation just prior to prune harvest for some cooperative form of marketing, but each idea was born too late for successful termination before the harvest and died a natural death as soon as the prunes were in the driers. But by starting now to prepare for next year ample time will be afforded to thoroughly study the situation and to subject the various proposals to the most minute analysis before they must be finally put into practice. There should be no experimentation with such a vital industry. A marketing plan should be given long and careful investigation so that in its operation there will be no flaw nor hitch that might have been avoided through a more extended consideration.

But the growers must take into consideration that a mere expression of sentiment is not sufficient to bring about a prime marketing organization. While such expression is of great value at this time, particularly in the influence it will have upon the action of growers in other prune growing sections of the state, it will take a great deal of hard work, a great deal of concentrated effort, to bring to a realization the plans that have been given the endorsement and approval of the producers. Personalities, distrust and jealousies have no place in such an organization. If the growers are to succeed in this most commendable effort, it will only be through whole-hearted cooperation, through a willingness to work for the benefit of the industry rather than the benefit of the individual. An organization is not to be formed in a few days or in a few weeks. It will take months of hard effort to bring this enterprise to success, but once realized it will, without doubt, result in a greater financial return than do the present hit-and-miss, unsatisfactory methods.

Such organization will afford many opportunities to place the Oregon prune before the world in its proper place. The fruit produced in this state has qualities that should and would recommend it above all others if the attention of the consumer were properly attracted to these outstanding factors. This, however, requires an orderly and systematic and prolonged campaign of advertising and publicity such as can be secured only through the efforts of the growers as a whole. Individually nothing can be accomplished in that direction, but collectively the growers can soon tell the world why the Oregon prune is superior to all others.

And advertising is not alone the outstanding achievement which may result from organization. The Pacific coast is handicapped in respect to transportation and through proper organization influences may be brought to bear that will remove some of these obstacles that stand in the way of a fair return to the producer.

So in planning for a future organization we feel that the prune growers have taken a mighty step for the advancement of their own interests and those of the communities, and it is to be hoped that Douglas county, which produces the greater proportion of the prune crop of the northwest, will continue to take the lead and labor diligently for the ultimate success of this enterprise.

OUR VISITING EDITORS.

It is a distinct pleasure to Roseburg to entertain today the members of the Oregon Editorial association who are here to attend their annual convention; for these citizens are thoroughly representative of their respective home communities and their presence here imparts the welcome impression of direct contact with the progressive spirit of nearly all other sections of the state.

Unlike the average run of persons who attend conventions largely for what pastimes they afford, today's guests in our city are comprised of men and women who are keen observers and accurate judges of industrial, civic and social conditions. They will, of course, enjoy their well-earned but brief vacation from twelve months of assiduous labors in their editorial sanctums and printing shops, but the salient features of business and social activities around them will not escape their notice. Roseburg will be fortunate to receive from these guests—as it doubtless will—favorable appraisal of its general conditions and advantages for the opinions of such minds are of real value to a city and their views are carried to every nook and corner of the state.

The News-Review, as a member of the fraternity to which our visitors belong, bespeaks the unstinted hospitality of the city toward them. Extend the hand of fellowship and show that we appreciate their presence. Let their stay here be such that pleasant memories of it will linger in their minds for a long, long period, and at the same time embellish the verdict that they render on the general desirability of the City of Roses, by the Umpqua—heart of the region where "Nature Assures Success."

Mme. Schumann-Heink, just back from Europe, is 66 years old. She'll sing with the Metropolitan Opera company this season and plans a tour of 70 concerts. Our only suggestion is that she get Chauncey Depew to help her out with the duets.

Now they're saying the Dempsey-Sharkey fight was framed up. We are waiting to hear that the Prince of Wales falls off his horse on purpose.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES—D

GOD EVENING FOLKS—

It kept ye ed.
Of this great colyum
Of condiment
Dern busy today
Tryin' to find
Bede long enough
To fit Elbert Bede
And Hal Hoss
But finally found
A couple benches
In the Espee depot
That'll do.

Some of the editors brought their



wives and others are havin' a

heluva time.

The peddlin' fraternity, hobnob-

bin' with the editors today, are



laughin' heartily at the bum jokes

of the scribes.

Louie Felsheim, Bandon seagull

tamer, will depart for the ocean

tonight, as the seagull which he



has as an ornament on the radio

of his flower was overcome

with the heat this p. m.

These editors are certainly great



mixers.

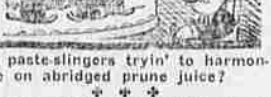
Wot could be worse than a flock

of paste-slingers tryin' to harmon-

ize on abridged prune juice?

Most of the boys will leave to-

morrow for Bandon to take in the



sights, pulchritude in that sec-

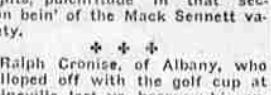
tion bein' of the Mack Sennett var-

iety.

Ralph Cronise, of Albany, who

galloped off with the golf cup at

Prineville last yr. because his op-



It took plenty of practice

parents lost their gawif balls in an

adjoinin' pig pen, left for the links

this p. m. where he will practice

improvin' his lie.

Edgar McDaniel and Fred By-

non of North Bend will hold a cau-

cus in their room tonight. Here are



those two distinguished gents in

night skirts sayin' their prayers

and askin' for a pair of shoes for

the baby.

Mister and Mrs. Voorhies of

Grants Pass drove into the village

today. Voorhies finally decidin' to



abandon his idea of runnin' a

marathon like a flock of Indians

did in his locality recently.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"When we finish herdin' these

dang editors around we'll feel like

sleepin' till five-thirty every a. m."

BOOZE RUNNER
SUSPECT USES
GUN ON STREET

(Continued from page 1.)

into the former's car which was standing nearby. Bailey then broke away and started to run and Hanley drew his revolver and fired at him, the bullet passing directly over the man's head and smashing a plate glass window at the Peoples Supply company store.

Hanley Captured
Chief of Police Vaughn, who had heard the men arguing, had followed them and was only a few feet away when the shot was fired. Hanley started to run but was halted by the officer and placed under arrest. Bailey was also located a few minutes later at his room in the hotel and was placed in jail over night.

A crowd quickly collected and while the excitement was at its height a man, whose name was given as L. Jordan, slipped into Hanley's car and drove it away. Officers believe that the car contained liquor cargo and that Jordan is working with Hanley, but a careful search failed to locate the machine although the highway was patrolled in each direction. Bailey was released from custody this morning and immediately filed a complaint against Hanley, charging the latter with assault with intent to kill.

Hanley was arraigned this morning before Justice of Peace Hoppkins and waived examination. He was held for the grand jury and bail was fixed in the sum of \$10,000.

A. A. SCHRAMM
NAMED OREGON
BANK EXAMINER

(Continued from page 1.)

upon to accept the place should be offered him. The board did not expect to elect today, but suddenly got together just before making a trip to the state training school and with little difficulty decided on Schramm.

MRS. BIAH HORN DEAD,
BURIAL AT GLENDALE

Mrs. Biah Zwiglit Horn died at her home in Glendale, Oregon, August 3, after a long illness at the age of 69 years. She was born in La Crosse, Wis., September 5, 1857 and came to Glendale, May 1918 where she has since made her home with her brother, M. D. Zwiglit. She leaves two sons, Charles and Fred Barvett, M. D. Crosse and Fond du Lac, Wis., respectively. Also two grandsons and two half sisters, Mrs. Mary Lynch, Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Emma McFarland, Missoula, Mont., and two half brothers, Silas Ewiglit of St. Paul and Teck Coster of La Crosse, Wis. Services were held in the Presbyterian church of Glendale, Rev. J. W. Angell, officiating, with interment in the Masonic cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of R. M. Eberle with the assistance of H. C. Stearns of the Douglas Funeral Home.

VAN DUSER TO BE
PUT BACK ON THE
HIGHWAY BOARD

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 5.—J. E. Gates, of Medford, and Robert W. Sawyer, of Bend, members of the state highway commission, have agreed to elect Henry B. Van Duser, of Portland, the third and senior member of the commission, as chairman. The election will take place at the next meeting of the commission which will be held in Portland August 30.

The agreement on Van Duser was announced by the state highway department today.

Van Duser has been a member of the commission since April, 1923, when he was appointed by former Governor Pierce. As chairman he will succeed William Duby, of Baker, whose recent resignation led to the appointment of Sawyer by Governor Patterson. Gates also is a Patterson appointee.

MEDFORD CHILD
KILLED IN FALL

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 5.—Viola Caroline Merritt, 19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Merritt, was instantly killed yesterday when she fell from the fire escape of a local apartment house. The tot, in play, ran on the fire escape from the hall way and before the mother could reach her, she slipped through the guards and toppled three stories to her death. The father is said to be con-

Summer Hints

DON'T TRY TO DRINK
EVERYTHING IN SIGHT

played in a lumber camp near

Reedsport, Oregon.

SERVICES MRS. MOORE
BE HELD SATURDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Edna H. Leonard McGee, Canyonville woman, who died at Mercy hospital early Thursday morning after a week's illness, will take place at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic church in Roseburg. Rev. Father Clery of Clatskanie, the remains will then be returned to the parlors of the Roseburg Undertaking company where friends may call until noon. A slight change has been made for the time of interment, the funeral service proceeding to Canyonville where a short service will be held at two o'clock instead of at 11:30 o'clock as previously announced. M. E. Ritter is in charge of arrangements.

FIRE CHIEFS ADDRESSED

(Associated Press Special Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5.—Three hundred fire chiefs of Pacific coast cities, gathered here for the annual convention of the Pacific coast association of fire chiefs, today listened to a concert by the Spokane and Los Angeles fire department bands and heard a number of addresses along technical lines.

Speakers included: L. F. Bush, insurance expert of San Francisco; E. F. Coop, Pasadena, California, fire chief; C. A. Swanson, Everett, Wash., chief; C. E. Carlson, Tacoma, fire chief; Robert Laing, fire marshal, Seattle; H. H. Sanderson, Seattle, and H. H. Pomeroy, Oregon state deputy fire marshal.

AIRPLANE KILLS STUDENT

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 5.—Henry Axelson, Stanford University student, died in the Alameda Sanitarium today from injuries received when the airplane he was flying crashed at the Alameda municipal airport.

MARKETS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5.—After a week of over supply conditions and gradually weakening prices, the local market for tomatoes has finally found a firmer basis due to a pronounced slackening off of California and Waila Waila receipts. Also the first flush of the Dalles crop is gone. New firmness began at \$1 to \$1.25 for first grade 20 pound boxes from the Dalles. No. 2's from the same district sold from 50 to 60 cents. Waila Waila 25 pound boxes come around \$2.25 to \$2.50.

Peaches are dragging a shipment of Tunisian cins attracting slow response at 50 to 75 cents per box. Eboras are firm with no price advance except for special quantities. Local Haves offered in small quantities were bringing \$1.25 per box.

The local butter market is very firm. Receipts are small due to a falling off in production; 1601 pounds of butter were taken from storage yesterday to meet local demands.

Medium grade wholesale eggs are a cent cheaper at 22 cents today on the strict exchange. Other grades are unchanged in price and the market is active and steady.

Dressed meats and poultry were moderately active at prices about steady with yesterday's transactions. Supplies in all lines are plentiful except for heavy hams which are firm at 22 to 23c.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—The Commercial

Bulletin tomorrow will say:

"The demand for wool continues decently active and prices are well maintained throughout the list. Stocks of foreign wools are very limited and asking prices are higher on many descriptions.

The opening of light weight staples by the Indian Woolen company has had comparatively little effect upon the wool market as yet, although the trade regards this future optimistically.

Foreign markets are all very strong.

Mohair is firm on moderate demand.

The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations tomorrow:

Secured basis: Oregon, fine and fine medium staple \$1.05-1.08; fine and fine medium clothing 90-95c; valley No. 1, 90-95c.

Mohair: Original bag average 12 months Oregon, 53-55c.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5.—Butter steady; extra cubes, city 41c; standards, 40c; prime (frags 35c; flats 36c. Creamery prices: Prime 3c above cube standards; butterfat 11c f. o. b. Portland.

Eggs: Medium 2c lower; current receipts 22c dozen; fresh medium, 22c; fresh standard flats, 25c; fresh standard extras, 27c.

Poultry steady; (less 5 per cent commission), heavy hens 21-23c; light 12-14c; springs, 15c; broilers, 18-19c. Pekin white ducks, 15c; colored, nominal; turkeys, alive, nominal.

Milk steady, raw (4 per cent), \$2.25 cwt., f. o. b. Portland. Butterfat, 44c f. o. b. Portland.

Vegetables—steady; onions, local, \$1.75-2.00; potatoes \$2.50-3.25 sack; lettuce, nominal; radishes, nominal; garlic 3c; cauliflower, nominal; cabbage \$3.75-4.00 per cwt.; spinach, \$2.50 per cwt.; squash 5c per lb.

Nuts steady; walnuts 27-31c; filberts 12-15c; almonds 24-26c; Brazil nuts 14-16c; Oregon chestnuts 17-19c; peanuts 20-11c.

Cashew bark steady, 7-8c lb; Oregon grape root, nominal.

Hops steady; 1924 crop 17-19c.

Livestock quotations unchanged.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 488 Main Bldg.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

The smokestack, made of peppermint, had melted to a mixed-up ball. The ship itself was spreading out upon the whipped cream sea. The sun kept shining mighty hot. The Tinymites knew that, like as not, in a half hour or maybe less, in trouble they would be.

Across the Taffy Clowny ran, a shouting, "Where's the Taffy boat?" "I'll bet he'd help us if he knew our boat was fading out. There's nothing left now but the rim of our good ship. We'll have to swim. I wonder if 'twould do much good if we would stand and shout."

Then Scouty said, "Let's try that plan, and yell as loudly as we can. Perhaps someone will hear us and will save us from the sea." So, up they stood, this frightened crowd, and all of them yelled, right out loud, "Please help this bunch of Tinymites. We're scared as we can be."

Just then the whipped cream, near at hand, began to foam to meet the band. It looked just like a gyser as it jumped up. In the air, "Oh, look!" said Carpy, "Goodness me, a boat's come right up from the sea, and now it's heading for us. Gee, this gives me quite a scare."

Then Coppy yelled, with interest keen, "Why, that thing's a submarine. I'll bet it's coming after us. At least, I hope that's true." And, sure enough, the boat came near, and filled the Tinymites with cheer, for, from the upper part of it, a man was peeking through.

He shouted, "Say, I have a hunch I'd better rescue all your bunch. Just climb aboard my submarine. This well that you were found." And so, the Tinymites did as told, and shortly they had grabbed



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

a hold and climbed up on the sub. Then Scouty said, "We're safe and sound." (The submarine runs up on land in the next story.) Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Prunes—Another View.

The trouble with the prune growers' organizing is that they won't organize. Too many of them have been hit on cooperative schemes. Like so many other businesses, they sound all right from the platform and press but they don't work out so well in actual practice. Farm history is strewn with wreckage of cooperatives. The people who are usually sure of success in cooperatives are the organizers and managers who collect the dues. The proposal to tie of 90 per cent of the prune growers sounds about as possible as a proposal to require the packers to pay the growers cost of raising plus 50 per cent profit. But, it is just as reasonable as a proposition to combine the growers and packers into one organization. Their interests are more or less directly opposed. It is in the interest of the grower to get all he can and in the interest of the packer to buy as cheaply as possible. Even if the growers could pack all their own prunes, they would still be up against a marketing proposition. The big packers have their regular customers. They have spent years and thousands of dollars developing markets. They market many other products. Prunes are merely an incident in their operations. It is not to be expected either that Oregon, which raises less than a sixth of the prune crop, can control the price on the other five-sixths, which are raised in California. The tail is not in the habit of wagging the dog. To be sure, we have a different and, we think, a better name. But the buying public doesn't know that. Some people too like a sweet prune better. If Oregon and Washington growers could unite in some feasible scheme of marketing their own product under some other name and advertise it, and create a demand for it, they would eventually be sitting on top

of the world, for they control the output of this particular kind of prune. But it would take heart-breaking years, money-losing years, and most growers will prefer to take their chances with the regularly established packers.—Corvallis Times.

A suit for divorce was filed in

the circuit court today by M. T.

Cannon against Hazel Cannon,

adultery is charged. The plaintiff

is represented by Attorney George

Willett. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon

were married in Roseburg, June 4,

1917.

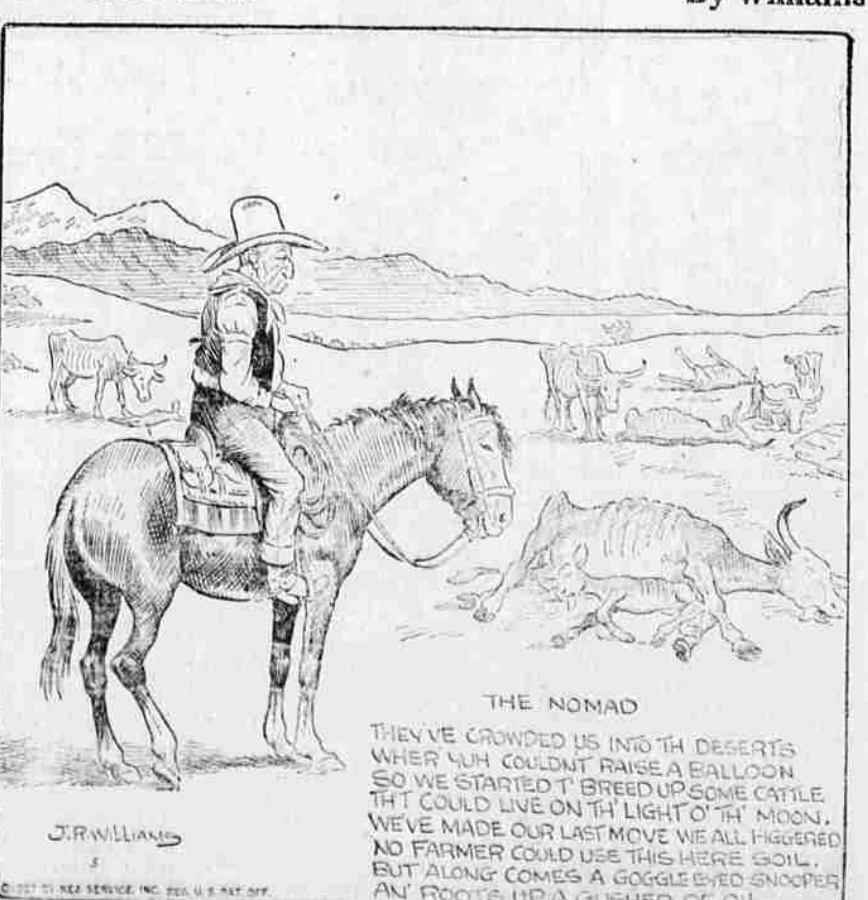
Jack's Still After Jack



Jack Kearns (left) looks prosperous in this picture, but seemingly he feels he could use a few more dimes, as indicated by his action against Jack Dempsey for \$500,000. He's shown here returning from England with Mickey Walker, who retained the welterweight championship in his bout over there with Milligan.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE NOMAD

THEY'VE CROWDED US INTO TH DESERTS
WHEN YUH COULDN'T RAISE A BALLOON
SO WE STARTED T' BREED UP SOME CATTLE
TH' T COULD LIVE ON TH LIGHT O' TH MOON.
WE'VE MADE OUR LAST MOVE WE ALL FIGGERED
NO FARMER COULD USE THIS HERE SOIL.
BUT ALONG COMES A GOGGLE-EYED SNOOPER
AN' ROOTS UP A GUSHER OF OIL.