

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, OCTOBER 10, 1927.

NATURE'S GREAT SPONGES

A sponge can be a godly gift, too, and we need no more Mississippi floods to tell us that. Yet we have gone on, year after year, denuding our forests—Nature's great sponges—by the millions of acres.

The forests of the country are great reservoirs that hold back rainfall. The trees break the force of storms. Forest floors, at the headwaters of streams, absorb thousands of tons of water, preventing erosion and floods. The thick, fat carpet of leaves, needles, twigs, cones, seeds, fallen and decayed logs and vegetation soak up water and feed it gradually to the rivers. According to Ward Shepard, forest inspector of the United States forest service, we have approximately 225,000,000 acres of logged off forest land that has not been taken for farming. Many of these forests, through destructive lumbering and fires, have been denuded, and many turned into worthless barrens off which the water rolls as though from a ducks back. Imagine this vast 225,000,000-acre sponge reforested, with a thick litter on its shaded floor, soaking up tons of water, which must seep gradually through the earth to the rivers, instead of rushing pell-mell down the stream beds! Imagine the restraining power of such a great sponge in controlling floods! No system of flood control that leaves out the forest can succeed. Levees, of course, will hold back floods to a fixed channel—while the levees hold. Artificial storage reservoirs will help. But unless we move for the natural storage of water such as forests provide, there always will be that tremendous rush of flood-tides following storms and the spring thaws.

Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association, advocates state and federal acquisition of land for forestry purposes, first in the Appalachian region. A large percentage of the water that flows past New Orleans, he says, comes from the combined sources of the Ohio, Tennessee and Cumberland rivers. These three rivers are the chief flood breeders of the Mississippi and all arise among the steep slopes and heavy soils of the Appalachians. In this section, more than any other, Pack asserts, forests can make their greatest contribution as ameliorating factors in flood control.

"It is noteworthy that the business men and property owners who are to be found aiding and abetting government ownership and allied schemes tending toward complete socialization are seldom if ever to be found supporting similar schemes applied to the business in which they may be engaged," says Henry Swift Ives, vice-president Casualty Information Clearing House, Chicago. "When government competition, regulation or control touches them, they are loud in their protests and cry to high heaven to save them from the naughty socialists. But when somebody else's business is endangered, they often are either entirely complacent as to the outcome or are very willing that political sovereignty be extended over it, feeling perhaps that they may personally make some gain if the other fellow is repressed by the strong arm of the state. These human inconsistencies—and they are quite human—these inter-business prejudices and suspicions may be observed in the everyday relations of life. What we need in America is a wider toleration of the other fellow's viewpoint, especially in business affairs."

It is estimated more than 27,000,000 boys and girls are attending public schools at an expenditure of \$2,000,000,000 from the taxpayers to operate schools and school property valued at \$5,000,000,000. What about a more contented, useful, and practical result in the way of the citizenship product of these schools? One great hopeful outlook for better results lies in the line of industrial training. In the San Mateo-Burlingame Union High School District of California as high as 62 per cent of the boys are learning trades and occupations necessary to the life of the community. Without interfering with regular studies, boys in the industrial department are earning 30, 40 and 50 cents an hour. Many farming districts have courses where boys study farm machinery and erection of farm buildings—all such undertakings spell a new era in industrial education.

For years conservationists have been crying wolf at the way we were snatching up the sea's salmon. Hundreds of millions of the fine fish were taken each year just as they came up into fresh water for spawning. The only answer these "alarmists" got was a laugh for their efforts. Now the Department of Commerce tells us there is certain to be a great shortage in the salmon pack in the far northwest this year. The catch is the lowest since 1921; the Alaska pack will not exceed 3,400,000 cases, and the British Columbia pack will not amount to half of what it was last year. Even the sea can be emptied. Whether the new federal regulations governing the catching of salmon will have any effect remains to be seen. Hoover's fears that the laws came too late may be justified.

Fourteen years ago the first Schneider cup race for seaplanes was won by France. The pilot made a speed of 44.7 miles an hour, and the world was wondering if a plane ever would go faster than an automobile. The other day a British plane shot through the air at a rate of 281.488 miles an hour to win the same trophy. When you figure that a sprinter running the hundred-yard dash in ten seconds is fast and that this British plane went 412 feet a second, you begin to realize what the word "flying" means. Compared with that, a bullet travels like a schoolboy's paper-wad.

PRUNE
DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES—D

GOD EVENING FOLKS

Just a word—
Not that it
Will lessen
The grief of
His loved ones—
But just a word
To honor
The memory of
Our good pal
Louie Davis—
There will be
No greater words
Of praise said
Of him since
He has left us
Than has been
Said when he
Was here—
Louie was
A regular scout—
Goodbye of fellow—
We'll all miss you.

MANY ACCIDENTS
OVER THE WEEK END

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—Five accidents took a heavy toll of lives on the Pacific coast over the week-end, with 15 persons reported killed and 37 injured.

Los Angeles topped all western cities in automobile fatalities, six deaths and a score of injuries resulting from week-end crashes. Collisions in the vicinity of San Francisco claimed two lives and injured five others, while automobile accidents at Marin, Alpine, Bakerfield and San Diego each reported one death to add to the unusually large total of crash victims. Santa Barbara reported two deaths. Two persons were killed by hit and run drivers, one a railroad agent, in Spokane, Wash., and the other, an ex-mayor, on the highway between Sparks and Reno, Nevada.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

The News-Review exclusive job printing department is showing a nice line of Christmas and New Year announcements. We have a very complete stock and at very reasonable prices. Place your order now while the stock is complete and pay for them at your convenience. We want your order early so we can be sure of prompt delivery.

HIT AND RUN
DRIVER KILLS
RAILROAD MAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SPokane, Oct. 10.—Walter Law, 64, special agent for the Great Northern railway here, was killed last night when struck down on a street in the residence district by a hit and run driver. No trace of the slayer was found.

To Visit in Albany—
Mrs. Peter Dietel, Jr. of Riddle was a visitor in Roseburg this morning on her way to Albany, where she will spend a few days enjoying a visit with friends.

MARKET RATINGS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10.—Cattle and calves steady to strong; receipts, cattle 1815; calves 170. Steers 900 to 1100 pounds, good \$8.50 to \$9.00; do medium 800 pounds up \$7.75 to \$8.00; do common \$6.50 to \$7.25; deer calves and yearlings 250 to 315 pounds, good \$9.00 to \$9.50; hogs, good \$7.25 to \$8.25; do common to medium \$6.00 to \$7.25; do cutters and medium \$4.50 to \$5.75; calves 600 pounds down medium to choice \$7.50 to \$8.50; do culls to common \$5.50 to \$7.50; vealers, milk fed, good to choice \$10.50 to \$12.00; do medium \$9.00 to \$10.50; do culls to common \$6.00 to \$9.00.

Hogs steady to strong; receipts 2940, including 350 through. Heavyweight 250 to 350 pounds, medium to choice \$10.00 to \$10.75; medium weight 200 to 250 pounds, medium to choice \$9.50 to \$11.50; lightweight 160 to 200 pounds, medium to choice \$9.75 to \$11.25; light hogs 130 to 160 pounds, medium to choice \$10.50 to \$11.75; packing hogs, rough and smooth \$7.00 to \$9.00; slaughter pigs 90 to 120 pounds medium to choice \$10.50 to \$11.00; feeder and stocker pigs 70 to 120 pounds medium to choice \$11.00 to \$11.50.

Sheep and lambs steady; receipts 2940, including 350 through. Heavyweight 250 to 350 pounds, medium to choice \$10.00 to \$10.75; medium weight 200 to 250 pounds, medium to choice \$9.50 to \$11.50; lightweight 160 to 200 pounds, medium to choice \$9.75 to \$11.25; light hogs 130 to 160 pounds, medium to choice \$10.50 to \$11.75; packing hogs, rough and smooth \$7.00 to \$9.00; slaughter pigs 90 to 120 pounds medium to choice \$10.50 to \$11.00; feeder and stocker pigs 70 to 120 pounds medium to choice \$11.00 to \$11.50.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
X-ray When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

CONCENTRATING ON
WILSON BROTHERS
HABERDASHERY

Smart in every detail—
pattern, color, and
fabric. Well dressed
men everywhere are
wearing them, and
you'll find the newest
designs here for your
selection. Wilson
Brothers made these
and that's your assurance
of satisfaction:
nothing has been over-
looked to make them
right—full cut, finely
stitched, carefully
finished.

Harth's
TOGGERY

Portland, Ore., Oct. 10.—Receipts, sheep 985, including 615 on contract and 200 direct. Quotations on lambs, on shorn basis: Lambs 4 pounds down good to choice \$10.50 to \$11.50; do medium 22 pounds down \$9.50 to \$10.50; do culls to common (all weights) \$7.00 to \$9.50; yearling wethers 110 pounds down medium to choice \$7.00 to \$8.50; ewes, 120 pounds down, medium to choice \$5.00 to \$6.50; do medium to choice (120 to 150 pounds) \$4.00 to \$5.00; do culls to common (all weights) \$3.00 to \$4.00.

WHOLESALE PRICES: Butter, extra cubic city 46; standards 44; prime tubs 42; flats 39c. Creamery prices: Prints 3c above cube; butterfat 45c f. o. b. Portland.

HIDS TO THE FARMER: Milk steady; raw milk (4 per cent) \$2.45 cwt. f. o. b. Portland. Butterfat 45c f. o. b. Portland. Eggs steady. Fresh medium 35c; fresh standard flats 43c; fresh standard extras 46c. Poultry steady. Heavy hens 21c; light 14c; springs 20c; 24c; broilers 20c; 24c; pekin white ducks 22c; colored nominal turkeys, alive, nominal.

Potatoes steady; local 75c to 80c. Onions steady; local 1.25 to 1.65 sack. Nuts steady. Walnuts 23c to 29c; almonds 24c to 34c; Brazil nuts 14c to 16c; Oregon chestnuts 17c to 20c; peanuts 10c to 15c. Hay steady. Buying prices: Eastern Oregon Timothy \$20 to \$25; do valley \$16 to \$17; clover \$14 to \$15; alfalfa \$17 to \$18; timothy \$11 to \$12; straw \$17 per ton; selling prices \$2 a ton more. Cascares bark steady, 7c; Oregon grape root nominal. Hops steady, 1927 contracts 25c; fuggles 25c.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The new American tariff note has been transmitted to the embassy in Paris and will be delivered to the French foreign office probably either late today or tomorrow. Its delivery is awaiting a final communication from the state department.

While department officials emphasized today that there was no connection between the tariff note and American action with relation to the French refunding program, it was added that the French government possibly would be informed when the note was delivered of American policy in regard to the financial transaction.

Informal assurances that Washington officials see no objection to the French desire to refund the \$75,000,000 still outstanding of the original \$100,000,000 floated through American bankers in order to obtain a reduction of the original 8 per cent interest rate are understood to have been given the French ambassador last week. Whether a formal communication will be transmitted through the embassy or be issued in Washington by the State Department is not certain yet.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10.—Early Monday morning trade in the local wholesale market for seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables was generally slow at prices little changed from Saturday. Grapes continue to be the product of heaviest supply and all varieties of these move slowly at prices around east. Oregon Malaga were quoted at \$1.25 per box, but sales were made at lower figures in quantities. Supplies of local Concord are very plentiful and move slowly at around 4 cents per pound in 25 pound lugs. Comice pears were \$1 per lug, loose packed.

Local tomatoes are higher since supplies have become rather limited and quotations this morning were from 75 to 90 cents for good stock. Fancy Gravenstein apples were offered at \$3 to \$3.25 per box. Salway peaches can still be had at \$1.15 for top best.

KILL ASSASSINS
AFTER A CHASE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

BELGRADE, Jugo Slavia, Oct. 10.—Run to earth in a cave on Mount Malche, two of the alleged assassins of the Jugo-Slav brigadier general Michael Kovachevitch, have been killed and a third captured.

The men took refuge in the cave when pursued by the local militia. An all night siege ensued, many shots being exchanged. This morning the militiamen rushed the cave and found two of their quarry dead. The third man was taken last night where General Kovachevitch was assassinated last week.

The killing of the Jugo Slavian general was charged against Macedonian and communist irregulars. The Belgrade government made strong representations to Bulgaria regarding this and other crimes attributed to terrorists from over the border.

The crimes were allegedly committed with the object of stirring up trouble between the two countries.

Cottage cheese, Roseburg Dairy (phone 186).

SAFE CRACKERS
SECURE BIG SUM

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10.—Breaking open the safe without use of explosives, robbers stole between \$2,000 and \$3,000 in cash and checks from the General Petroleum Corporation storage and service plant early today.

The robbers after entering the building by removing the outside lock punched the safe and removed the combination by using tools. The door was then pried open. Gloves apparently were used, as no finger marks were found.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and 17c fore-cr. Brand's Road Stand.

OREGON WEEKLY
INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Salem—New fraternal temple costing \$50,000 ready for use. Salem—State fair receipts are \$107,512 leaving a small profit. Newton Miller, on Grand Island, Yamhill county, raises potatoes worth \$100 on 4 acres.

Rosevelt highway rerouted to pass through Reedport.

Reedsport—New high school and gymnasium will soon be finished. Wheeler—New Soapstone bridge on Seaside road to cost \$17,750.

Ashland—Movie studio may be built here for one and two reel scenic pictures.

Lafayette—Burlington district plans new water system to use city turn water.

New Era—State will build wider bridge across Parrott Creek here. Salem lets contract for \$40,000 incinerator.

Milton—Milton Box Co. will build \$50,000 sawmill to cut 40,000 feet a day.

North Bend—Grading 15 blocks streets at Empire will cost \$10,000.

Madras—Nine miles of ditch dug for main water district system.

Tillamook—New Wilson grade school dedicated and in use.

Dayton—Thompson Brothers cannery will pack 20,000 cases to market this year.

Ladoc—Church of Latter Day Saints building \$25,000 chapel.

Washington county has 40 miles paved roads, 520 miles macadam, and no bond debt.

Union county has 1300 acres of best potatoes ever grown there.

Grand Island cannery employees about 40 workers.

A. Rockhill, Grand Island, has 160 bushels clover seed from 15 acres.

Baker—Balm Creek tunnel of Oregon Copper company being pushed forward.

Pendleton—60 per cent of Umatilla county wheat crop already sold.

Lakeview—Southern Pacific has 100 of the 150-mile N. G. O. narrow-gauge railroad standardized.

Marshfield—Western Lumber Co. will enlarge cedar veneer and other operations.

Eugene—S. P. building new way at McCredie Springs, Cascade line. Medford growers will ship about 1950 cars pears and 250 cars apples this year.

LaGrande—Oiling resumed on Old Oregon Trail.

Salem—State banking department moves here from Portland office.

Portland—Portland port shipped 9,454,474 bushels wheat during September.

Tillamook—Norman Christensen, of Red River cheese factory, wins first prize at Washington state fair.

Portland Woolen Mills have 600 operatives, on double shift.

West Coast Tanning Co. of Kenton has 25 employees in tannery work.

THE TINYMITES
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Its claw, and in an instant flew up high and sailed out in the air. (The Tinymites start to the rescue.)

cue in the next story.) (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

RUSSELL SCOTT
SUICIDES; WIFE
NOT SURPRISED

(Continued from page 1.)

ing from a noose made of Scott's belt, probably will be turned over to his widow or his father for burial in Detroit—the city in which he touched the peak of respectability.

During his years of imprisonment—years in which he escaped the gallows five times, once by a margin of only five hours—Scott has had two untiring friends—his father and his wife. Only a few hours before Scott took his own life there came to the jail a money order for \$25 from the father—the largest single contribution he had yet been able to make to his son.

Mrs. Scott's labors in her husband's behalf have been continuous and have included public appearances to obtain funds for Scott's long legal warfare.

S. K. Sykes has opened his skating rink for the season. Skating from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. Evenings, two sessions, from 7:30 to 9 and 9 to 10:30. Admission free. Skating 25c.

U. S. HAS 14,000 MILE SYSTEM OF AIRWAYS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Although the aeronautics section of the department of commerce has been in operation a relatively short time, it is already able to present a map showing that by the end of its first full year of service, December 31, approximately 14,000 miles of standard airways will be available for non-military aviation in the United States.

A standard airway, as the section grades it, must be for the airplane what the highway is for the motorists. Dangerous and difficult lines ordinarily encountered by the sky traveler must be reduced to a minimum.

A number of sections of the airways thus far approved are lighted and equipped with emergency landing fields at frequent intervals, with beacons to guide and fairways to alight upon if necessary, making flying almost as safe at night as by daylight.

The network reaches from coast to coast, and from border to border, and the lines are expected to branch out in the next five years to make an even more comprehensive system.

LOCAL GIRL TO
REPRESENT HOUSE AT
O. A. C. CAMPUS

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 8.—Dorothy Marsters of Roseburg has been appointed as "associated rookness" from the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. One freshman girl from each women's living group is chosen to represent the house in the organization. Each girl spends one hour a week doing secretarial work for the associated students.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by Arthur W. Pugh, Meteorologist in charge.

Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level) 5 a. m. 30.21
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday (per cent) 61
Precip. in inches and hundredths Highest temperature yesterday 69
Lowest temperature last night 41
Average temperature for the day 55
Normal temperature for this date 56
Precipitation, last 24 hours 0.06
Total precip. since last month 2.70
Total precip. for this month 2.91
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1927, to date 2.42
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877 1.88
Total excess since Sept. 1, 1927 1.54
Average seasonal precip. Sept. to May inclusive 31.12
Forecast for southwest Oregon: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

OUT OUR WAY

DID YOU EVER NOTICE HARRY—THAT YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL A BRAIN WORKER BY HIS PANTS? INTENSE MENTAL ACTIVITY CAUSES INTENSE PHYSICAL INACTIVITY—RESULT, INTENSE BULGING OF THE SITTING JOINTS.

YES I KNOW. MY OLD MAN HAD ME SLATED TO LEARN ONE OF THEM BRAIN TRADES—BUT I DEVELOPED STIFFENING OF THE JOINTS AND COULDN'T SIT DOWN—SO I HAD TO GO TO WORK. YOU WOULDN'T THINK IT BUT THAT FAT GUY'S HUNCH KNEED—IN A BATHING SUIT.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. KNOWLEDGE BUMPS.

J. WILLIAMS
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