

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

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A. W. BATES, President and Manager
BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
Daily, per year, by mail	\$4.00
Daily, six months, by mail	\$2.00
Daily, three months, by mail	1.00
Daily, single month, by mail	.50
Weekly, by carrier, per month	.50

GOOD BAROMETER ON GENERAL GROWTH

The circulation department of a newspaper is a mighty fine barometer of the general growth of a county. When a subscription list continues to diminish it is quite evident that no new people are making their homes within the confines of the county, and further, it is also evident an exodus to a more or less degree is taking place. During the past three months the News-Review has kept an accurate list of new subscriptions received at this office, which totaled to October first, exactly TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE new subscribers. That this city and county is showing a healthy growth there is no question of doubt. While a few of these subscribers were received from a distance—going to people who are anxious to learn more about this particular section of the state, the great majority were from people already making their home here. Regardless of all the gossip that has been going the rounds about people leaving the city and county on account of recent railroad changes, this increased list is conclusive evidence that there has been no falling off in population, but on the contrary, we are making fast gains. It is a very flattering condition and ought to have a tendency to flatten out some of the pessimists that are prone to believe that conditions here are not as good as can be found elsewhere. The fact of the matter is there's a lot of business to be had by all, but some effort must be made to gain it. Going right out after it never fails to "bring home the bacon." Consistent advertising will help a lot.

YOUNG LIVES THROWN AWAY

Every year 7000 children in the United States are mowed down to death in the street by motor cars. It is like wiping out the entire population of a small city. Reckless drivers are to be blamed. But there are other factors, too, and not the least of them is parental neglect. Children should be trained carefully to stop and look before dashing across a thoroughfare. They should not be allowed to play in the streets which have become as dangerous these days as the railroad tracks. They should be taught politeness, too, toward drivers. Often we have seen impudent youngsters crossing the street in the middle of a block and by their attitude or words defying drivers to hit them. There seems to be a trait in all of us to "beat the car across the street." If we see a chance to make the opposite curb even though there be only one automobile moving along the street, we are tempted to hurry across ahead of it. Perhaps it is only human. Drivers have a tremendous responsibility. Near schools, or wherever children are congregated, the utmost precaution must be taken to safeguard these little lives. But it doesn't all rest upon the drivers.

That Umpqua highway is going to be a winner for all Douglas county, and with other contemplated highways to follow the opening of untouched resources is sure to follow. We are entering a new era which will bring about much prosperity. The committees who have these projects in hand are certainly to be commended for the effort and time given to this most worthy enterprise.

Now we are enjoying that delightful fall weather—cool mornings with a warm, bright sun in the afternoon. Sure, peeps a fellow up to carry on his duties and makes life worth living.

A fireman saved a woman falling from a window in New York by grabbing her by the hair. He's the very man to pick a flea from a bald man's head with a boxing glove.

Scientists have invented a mechanism that will photograph man's thoughts. Probably nothing will come of it though, there being laws against internal machines.

A London specialist advises women to blow bubbles for beauty. Bubbles are pretty, but what's a person going to do with 'em?

An Indiana woman, 95, split three cords of kindling. We are hoping the coal supply doesn't run out before we get that old.

A Miss Crook is a prohibition agent working out of Chicago. Now all the service needs is a Mr. Hook.

A woman needs \$500 to have her face lifted. A man has his razed for two bits.

Parisian style dictators say the curves are coming back. Danger ahead!

RETURN NO INDICTMENTS

(Associated Press, Los Angeles Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—The grand jury investigating the \$100,000 "slush fund" in connection with the local majority campaign early today voted not to indict any of the persons connected in the case. The jury issued a statement saying no evidence of criminal conspiracy was found, and endorsing police for "evident attempts to create a crime where none existed."

The finding of the grand jury followed the appearance before it of George E. Barnhill and J. H. Byrnes, who were alleged to have solicited \$100,000 from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation for the campaign (and of James E. Byrnes, one of the candidates for mayor, William F. Benedict, secretary to Mayor Rolph, also testi-

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The aurora borealis paid us a visit. At 4:30 a. m. today. And only the street cleaning dept. and the weatherman saw the dern thing—Oh well—This is a helluva time to be celebrating the Fourth of July.

OUR OWN NEWS COLUMB.

Hank Toggins of Melrose neighborhood had a cow to die on him Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Grant Jones announce the birth of a grandson to their children, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Goolidge Jones, which has been named Gene Tunney Jones.

The local thimble and thesian club will present the third act of Lady Windermere's Fan at the opera house next Tuesday evening. The third act of Uncle Tom's Cabin. For a while they wanted to put on East Lynne but it was too sad and Ten Nights in a Barroom too tame.

One of the help brought in some apples which he put on display in the window this week and which caused the rest of the force to have a real case of old-fashioned (stomach) ache.

To date there have been no complaint regarding the sun shining ten hrs. out of the day, but it is expected that soon some disgruntled reader will fill up the vox populi column of this newspaper with many boog and hisses.

On acct. of the usual week-end headache many fellers takes so many aspirins that on Monday a. m. he is just filled with aspirations.

Ruth Elder must know her berries as we've heard so much about elderberries.

This is the time of the year that a fellar begins lookin' in last year's overcoat pockets for extra handkerchiefs.

Our good friend Sam Wilderman, publicity hound of UoO is flooding this sanctum with daily telegrams announcing the fact that the Oregon football squad expects a defeat at the hands of the Calif. bears up in the matchup next Saturday. Sam will be sending out like messages next week explainin' why Ore. just defeated the visitors.

LAFE SEZ—

"My wife is so darn particular that she won't order Xmas cards this year with the picture of a camel on 'em for fear some of her friends will think she's advertisin' cigarettes."

ENDORSEMENT OF SENATOR REED IS URGED BY SPEAKER

(Associated Press, Los Angeles Wire)
SEATTLE, Mo., Oct. 12.—Endorsement of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, for president, a plea for complete harmony and a united party, together with a constitutional and state administration, were contained in the keynote speech delivered at a state-wide Democratic rally here today by Millard E. Tydings, United States senator elect from Maryland.

Both Reed and Tydings present a wealth of presidential timber to the Democratic Senate-elect. Tydings declared, adding that other "would be calculated to send our friends in a solid phalanx to the polls next year and our enemies to their campaign war chest in fear and trembling."

FIND MAN NOT GUILTY.

MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 12.—A jury in the federal court late yesterday afternoon, returned a verdict of not guilty against Herbert Baidan, chief of police of Clatskanie, charged with luring a woman, H. Gill, a cook, charged with the same offense, was found guilty. Baidan, co-defendant, entered a plea of guilty.

A motion for new trial was filed and allowed by the court. The federal court closed its session for this district and all other courts for Portland last night.

Eat barbecue, sandwiches and are forever. Brand's Road Stand.

LUNCHEONS SERVED ONLY

Beginning next Friday the Golden Rule restaurant, near the Deer Creek bridge, will serve lunches only to the public. These will include all home-cooked pastries as well as Lewis' home-made products.

Vetch, oats, wheat and grass seed at Wharton Bros.

IT'S JUST TOO BAD IF YOU MISS THIS

You have talked it all over with the wife and finally come to the conclusion, as all progressive people do, that you must have a new car. Right at this point in your career and there begins to fill through your mind the pleasing picture of a 1927 model. Then you think of the service that certain automobiles will give, and along with service is coupled durability, comfort, style, and all that goes to make up a perfect car. But it will be too bad if you miss driving and riding in a Nash.

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST

Painless Extraction

Gas When Desired

Pyorrhea Treated

Phone 483. Maasie Bldg.

CONCENTRATING ON WILSON BROTHERS HABERDASHERY



Now nightwear has daytime smartness in style and color! Come in and see how Wilson Brothers designers have blended utility with attractiveness in the new pajamas we are showing. There are many to choose from, particularly good are the new V-neck styles with roll collars: comfortable, colorful, and carefully made.

Harth's TOGGERY

KNIGHTS PYTHIAS LODGE SENDING OUT MYRTLE LEAVES

Shipments of myrtle leaves by the Roseburg Knights of Pythias lodge to all the subordinate lodges in the United States and possessions will begin soon, a considerable quantity of the leaves having been prepared by the committee.

Letters sent to the various lodges offering the myrtle, have met with ready response, letters and telegrams being received daily, among the shipments.

The local lodge, which uses a spray of myrtle in its ritualistic work, conceived the idea of sending the leaves to the lodges in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines. With each box will go a card giving a sketch of the myrtle and a picture of Roseburg. This will, undoubtedly, prove to be wonderful advertising for this section, as only in Coos, Curry and Douglas counties is myrtle grown. It is originally from Palestine, where it is known as the bay tree.

Proceeding the myrtle leaves will require some time, as a large quantity will be necessary to fill the requests. The boxes will go to the grand lodge in each state, from which they will be distributed to the many subordinate lodges.

The local organization is doing the work gratuitously for the purpose of advertising southern Oregon.

A good citizen separator will save money for you. We sell the McCormick-Dewitt, the lightest running cream separator made. Wharton Bros.

FLOYD JAMES AND PADEFORD LOSE IN FIGHT

(Associated Press, Los Angeles Wire)
EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 11.—Nalle Gorman, the pride of Hood River, fisticuffs, knocked out Floyd James of Oakland, Oregon, after 17 minutes of ferocious slugging in a scheduled 10 round main event of the fight card promoted by Herb Owen at the armory last night.

The battle was one of the greatest ever staged in a Eugene ring and the knockout came only after the two batters had pounded each other with vicious rights and lefts through eight fast, hard rounds.

A contrast from the main event in style of fighting was the semi-main event which Bobby Lamart, the 140-pound Silvertown ace, won from Pat Padelford, Roseburg, in six rounds by decision. The two boys were boxers rather than sluggers and they threw a wicked pair of gloves.

Mike Mead, the popular little University of Oregon boxer, and Orlando Exarney, fought four rounds to a draw in the special event. The four rounds was a great slugfest and the toughest battle seen here recently.

There was no occasion in the four round draw between Paty Cohen of Albany and Buck Cowart of Springfield, a couple of featherweights.

When two of Herb Owen's boys failed to appear, a preliminary fight between Jack Renouva, Salt Lake City, and Frank Munroe, of Boise, Idaho, substituted. The fans got a big kick out of the knock-out in the second round, though nobody saw the blow which rubbed Renouva's nose in the ruin.

After the fight, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my sister Barbara, E. Downey. Dated Oct. 4, 1927.

G. B. DOWNEY, Assessor, Ore.

UMPUQUA HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

The executive board of the Umpqua Highway Association met last night at the Chamber of Commerce office and heard the reports of the various committees that have been at work on the activities in connection with the important road project. Each committee has started its work in a very active manner and from all appearances the project is to receive the constant attention of a well organized group of men.

The membership committee, consisting of A. C. Seely, E. B. Stewart and T. H. Ness, reported that plans have been completed for a membership campaign and it is expected to enlist every road enthusiast of the county in the organization. Other committees made their reports showing that they have their work well in hand.

WARNING

All hunters must keep off my premises at Roseburg, Oregon. Mrs. O. E. Castle, Owner.

M'EWAN DRILLING U. OF O. TEAM FOR GAME SATURDAY

EUGENE, Oct. 12.—(Special to the News-Review)—With Oregon's Junior Varsity, coached in California, played and drilled in the Bruin style of play, as the opposition, the Weiboot eleven has settled down to the serious business of preparing to pull the claws of the Golden Bears in Multnomah stadium Saturday afternoon in the northwest's great "mystery" game. Spike Leslie, Junior Varsity coach, brought down a pair of black sheep over Hayward field when he killed out Monday afternoon after having witnessed the St. Mary-California game which the Golden Bears won, 13-0. "California has one of the toughest if not the toughest attacks on the Pacific coast," Spike declared. "Those boys hit hard and they mean business. Gone is the uncertainty of last year when the Golden Bears entered weakly to defeat in every conference start. Nils Price has a ball team down there and if you birds want to have a chance against them Saturday you'll have to get in and work. The California eleven has a real punch and back yard. It is running attack is even stronger and that big line is almost immovable on defense when they settle down to work. No real work was done Monday, the boys who battled Idaho to a scoreless tie got a rest, but the Weiboot eleven listened to a recital of its weaknesses as diagnosed by Coach McEwan and heard his prescription to correct them.

The Oregon mentor outlined the plays which he expected to use against the bears.

Tuesday it was different. It was drill, drill, drill, with the Oregon coaching staff ironing out every kink and leaving no stone unturned to perfect an offensive. The University in particular and Eugene in general, are all "hot" up over the coming contest. It is believed that this game will give the fans a chance to see their first real conference game since the Idaho contest resulted in a stalemate.

The team came through the grueling Idaho contest in good shape with Chuck Williams' halfback, as practically the only casualty, and Williams is expected to be ready to go Saturday. His interference number was one of the features of the play while he was in there. California's style of play is much the same as Oregon's. It was pointed out that the Bruins depend on a strong, heavy line, with a speedy backfield as does Oregon. Both teams have a strong running attack and passing is secondary and it is expected that some brilliant football will be unceremonious. News was received here that many good tickets are available for the big game. They may be purchased by letter or wire upon communication with the Multnomah Stadium Association, Portland, Oregon.

Our plows and other implements are all of standard make. They are not made to sell cheap, but are made to do the best of work and last a long time. Wharton Bros.

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) 30.13
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday (per cent) 25
Precip. in inches and Hundredths
Highest temperature yesterday 72
Lowest temperature last night 42
Average temperature for the day 57
Normal temperature for this date 55
Precipitation, last 24 hours 0
Total precip. since last month 7.0
Normal precip. for this month 2.61
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1927, to date 2.13
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1927, to date 2.07
Total excess since Sept. 1, 1927 0.06
Average seasonal precip. Sept. 1 to May inclusive 21.12
Forecast for southwest Oregon: unsettled tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

lucky Cloway landed in the lake, in the next story.)
quite safe and sound. (Copyright, 1927, NEA—Service, Inc.)
(A sea-monster chases Cloway Inc.)

THEATRES

ANTLERS THEATRE

Patrons of the Antlers Theatre have an exceptional screen entertainment today in the Mrs. Wallace Reid-Godman Production, "The Satan Woman."

First of all it has a story that rings true, is interesting and has several surprise twists. Secondly it has the spectacular elements that appeal to the eye and finally it is superbly staged and acted.

Mrs. Wallace Reid in the title role gives a real character portrayal that places her in the very front ranks of the emotional stars of the screen. There is a real art in the delineation of a woman, a butterfly of fashion, who suddenly realizes the folly of her ways. The dramatic shock which brings her to her senses also changes her physical appearance. Then comes still more remarkable transition of her character and appearance when, to save her daughter from wrecking her life, the mother once more becomes the alluring "Satan Woman."

Mrs. Reid has surrounded herself with an exceptional supporting cast with active honors falling to Rockliffe Fellows, John Milloy, Alice White and Laska Winters.

Second hand fanning mill at Wharton Bros.

SENTIMENT FOR HOOVER IS SEEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Sentiment for Secretary Hoover for the presidential nomination exists in Washington state and in Ohio, it was reported today by Representatives Johnson and Begg of those states, who were callers at the White House.

Mr. Begg predicted Ohio would instruct its delegates to the convention for Hoover.

MARKET RATINGS

(Associated Press, From Los Angeles Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—Cattle and calves steady; receipts, cattle 25. Hogs steady; receipts 200. Sheep and lambs steady; receipts, sheep 600.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—Butter: Firsts up 1c. Extra cubes, city, not quoted. Standards 44c. Prime firsts 43c; firsts 40c. Creamery prices: Prints 3c above cubes; butterfat 45c f. o. b. Portland.

Milk steady; bulk to farmer: Raw milk (1 per cent) \$2.45 cwt. f. o. b. Portland; butterfat 45c f. o. b. Portland.

Eggs: Extras up 1c; mediums and undersized up 2c. Underlaid 24c; fresh mediums 37c; fresh standard firsts 43c; do extras 47c. Poultry steady; less 5 per cent. Cornmeal: Heavy hogs 21@22c; light 11c; springs 20@24c; broilers 20@24c; Pekin white ducks 22c; colored nominal; turkeys alive nominal.

Onions steady; local 75@80; potatoes steady, \$1.25@1.65 sack. Nuts steady; walnuts steady.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—The Portland wholesale egg market continues its gradual rise to higher price levels with today's listings on the \$2.45 exchange showing extras up 1c to 47 cents per dozen, mediums up 2 cents to 37 cents and under: seed advanced 2 cents to 24 cents. Fresh receipts have been small since the first of the week.

The butter market is also reported firm on all grades and exchange prices for today show a cent gain for cube firsts to 40 cents per pound.

Country dressed meats and poultry were selling at unchanged prices in the morning's opening wholesale trade. Veal reserves have been pretty well cleaned up but new receipts have held the supply strong and prices down. Loose, or unwrapped, pack apples are being received in considerable quantity of various seasonable varieties and are selling readily to retail trade at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per box.

Local tomatoes are showing better color and condition. Good stock was moving at 75 cents per box.

Excellent displays of Tokay grapes were quoted at \$1.40 to \$1.50 per box and local Concord were in large supply at \$1.

A small lot of butter pears from southern Oregon, wrapped and packed, were priced at \$2 per box.

Still Pioneering

