

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1927.

ROOSEVELT ON TREES

"A people without children would face a hopeless future; a country without trees is almost helpless. Forests which are so used that they cannot renew themselves soon will vanish, and with them all their benefits. When you help to preserve our forests or plant new ones you are acting the part of good citizens."

That is one of the important things that Theodore Roosevelt said. It is being called to mind now by the American Tree Association in observance of Roosevelt's birthday, Oct. 27. Charles Lathrop Pack has sent out a call to the schools of the country to use the phrase quoted above in any birthday program.

"Were T. R. alive today," says Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the association, "he would be on top of the Mississippi flood control problem with both feet. It was a way he had with him."

"In making Roosevelt's birthday, what finer thing in his honor could be done than turning the thought of the nation to tree planting and trees in his honor? There are millions of idle hands that should be put to work growing trees. The burned over and cut over headwaters of the streams and rivers of the Mississippi valley help to bring on devastating flood conditions."

A tree planted on Oct. 27 would be a beautiful memorial to a great man and serve to help a good cause.

Twenty years ago Canada passed the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act. Labor did not favor the measure, as it was feared to be an abridgement of the right to strike. The act has produced results, however, that belie those fears. The Russell Sage Foundation investigated the processes of the act and the results obtained. In a recent report the foundation asserted that 536 disputes handled under the act, settlement averting or ending a strike was reached in more than 90 per cent of the cases. Private negotiation between the parties to the dispute and the board created under the act have wrought wonders of peace. The act was ignored in some 435 strikes, the coal-mining industry being the chief offender. The act, though failing as the perfect cure for troubles between capital and labor, produced good fruit. It does not forbid strikes, but calls for time while a board of conciliation investigates. Time and discussion have been found of great value in preventing costly and wasteful industrial tiptups.

We read in novels of how Tom Trowbridge played the last quarter against Siwash with a broken shoulder. We always wondered what kind of man Trowbridge's coach was and why he let him play. For such things are very well in novels, but very different in real life. In a high school football game in New Jersey the other day a player was taken out early in the game because he hurt his back. He pleaded to be allowed to go back in. Finally the coach sent him back and he scored the winning touchdown. Later on it was discovered he had a broken back. Life doesn't end with the close of the football season, though a great many football coaches seem to think it does. Incidents like this not only hurt the game, but leave young men crippled. A little more common sense should be shown about this.

According to information coming from Washington, D. C., Congressman W. C. Hawley is preparing to ask congress for a special appropriation to complete the North Umpqua road between Steamboat and Diamond lake. During a recent visit to Roseburg Mr. Hawley had an opportunity to personally inspect a part of the highway up the Umpqua and was greatly impressed with its possibilities, not only from a scenic standpoint, but the commercial possibilities of such an enterprise. It is mighty pleasing to the people of all Douglas county that the congressman is devoting his attention to this project. With government aid, together with other money that can be appropriated, the Umpqua highway is certain to become a reality.

President Coolidge says there are plenty of others willing to run for president in lieu of his decision not to become a candidate in 1928. Sure there are—but it seems hard to find a man as popular as the one who doesn't want to run. Good men who are not seeking political favors are always in demand.

A woman in Portland got a judgment for \$17,500 against a fellow who had promised to marry her. Now it has been determined that the defendant hasn't any fifty cents to satisfy the judgment, which, we opine, will make the lady in the case just a little bit peeved.

Henry and his new fiver are absorbing a lot of thought these days. He's going to lose a lot of good advertising if he doesn't stick to his rattle.

A Chicago woman gave a beggar a dime and then divorced he was her husband. Moral: Don't marry beggars.

Looks like the prune crop of this county is going to bring a better price than at first anticipated. We hope so.

Today is Theodore Roosevelt's birthday and it is a worth-while day to keep in memory.

PRUNE
DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Gosh
Wasn't
This
A
Dern
Sweet
Day?

The parents are to blame for youth's shocking disregard of conventions, says New York judge. Now will some other judge tell us who's to blame for the parents?

Coolidge, whose home state is Vermont, has been offered a bankrupt Indiana farm. If the soil's rocky enough out there, the president might make it pay.

One way is open to Indiana farmers to make their land profitable. They can sit on juries all winter trying public officials.

A pedestrian in Southampton, England, carries a horn which he blows when he crosses the street. At least a way of talking back!

There are a million unemployed in the country, says a labor expert. What we've always wanted some statistician to reveal was the number of unemployable.

Ford recently bought an oldstyle cotton gin. Now we know what the new Ford will be like.

LAFE SEZ—

"Everbody in the hull county oughta attend the corn show at the armory. It's a hunkin' show."

FALL SAID TO HAVE \$90,000 LIBERTY BONDS

(Continued from page 1)

The law testimony given before a judicial committee could not be used against the witness giving it in any future criminal proceedings against him.

Advertising to the ruling of Justice Hoehling in the Fall-bohney trial last November admitting statements by both the defendants in that case Justice Hoehling said those statements were purely voluntary and consequently do not fall within the prohibition of the law.

The decision was a severe blow to government counsel who had hoped to place before the trial jury much of the testimony which the oil operator and Albert B. Fall gave in their frequent appearances before the senate committee during the days before that investigation took a sensational turn early in 1924, after Fall leased the Teapot Dome naval oil reserves to Sinclair.

The issue as to whether the testimony was to go before the trial jury was raised last Friday when government attorneys offered part of the first statement Sinclair made to the senate committee. That his now celebrated testimony, 1921, visit to Fall at his Three Rivers, New Mexico, ranch, was for the purpose of the leasing of the Teapot Dome. In his opening statement to the jury, Martin W. Littleton, on behalf of the oil operator, said the real purpose of that visit was to discuss drilling in Texas. Indian lands in Oklahoma and that there was only a casual inquiry as to whether Teapot Dome was to be leased. Fall, replying that he had made no decision as the investigation on drainage danger had not then been concluded.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—M. T. Everhart, son-in-law of Albert B. Fall, flatly refused today to tell the jury in the Teapot Dome oil case where he obtained two batches of Liberty bonds amounting to \$250,500 which the government charges were given to Albert B. Fall by Harry P. Sinclair as a result of Sinclair's leasing of the naval oil reserve. The jury was excused while Justice Siddons considered the matter.

(Associated Press Local Wire)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—M. T. Everhart, son-in-law of Albert B. Fall, the man the government contends carried Liberty bonds to Albert B. Fall after the leasing of Teapot Dome naval oil reserve, declined to answer a number of questions in the oil trial today on the ground it might tend to incriminate him.

Everhart, in reply to one query by Justice Siddons declared the question at issue was asked in an attempt to connect him with a conspiracy. He was instructed by the court to reply to the question, refused to answer was whether the Teapot Dome oil reserve, largely owned by Fall, had any business transactions with Harry P. Sinclair, lease of Teapot Dome, prior to February, 1922, Everhart tried to read a statement but the court sent the jury out of the room while Everhart explained.

DIVORCE IS GRANTED

Frank Weichlein was today granted a divorce in the circuit court from Myrtle Weichlein on charges of cruelty and inhuman treatment and improper conduct. The suit was originally started by Mrs. Weichlein, but a cross-complaint was filed by the husband.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST

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Silver Trays, etc.
Knit Goods, etc.
Fancy Work, etc.

CARR'S

M'NARY STANDS
PAT ON FARM
RELIEF MEASURE

(Associated Press Local Wire)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 27.—Senator Charles McNary of Oregon will stand pat on the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill in the next congressional fight for farm relief legislation, he declared here today when he stopped off enroute to Washington.

Senator McNary had planned to spend the entire day here in conference with northwest farm organization leaders but development in other matters in which he is interested in Washington compelled him to abandon the plan. Senator McNary said that he had not yet been shown a better plan than that embodied in the McNary-Haugen bill, and until he is convinced there is a better plan, he saw no reason for abandoning the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill.

"I am convinced that sentiment throughout the country, particularly in the agricultural areas most vitally interested in the problem of farm relief, is growing in favor of the McNary-Haugen bill. In addition to thousands of letters, I have had personal conferences with farm leaders from all parts of the country. And everywhere I have been given the same message: That the people interested in agricultural welfare in this country are more impatient now than they have ever been before for the type of agricultural aid legislation provided by the McNary-Haugen bill."

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Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 1400 Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the ruptured area and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of support or truss of any kind is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and temporary rupture? The fact that there are thousands on the operating table; a host of men and women suffering from such a risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were big as a man's fist. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

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W. S. Rice, Inc.,
1400 Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your ruptured area, and I will return a stimulating application for Rupture.
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City.....
State.....

ROSEBURG GIVEN
INVITATION TO
MEDFORD EVENT

A cordial invitation to Roseburg from the American Legion and all Roseburg citizens to participate in the big Armistice Day celebration at Medford November 11, has been extended by H. L. Donnelly, general chairman, who is spending a few days here on Conoco business. Considering the fact that there will be no local celebration here this year it is expected that a large number of Roseburg legionnaires and other citizens will join with Medford Post in observing Armistice Day.

Those who attended Medford's Jubilee of Visions Realized are still talking about the good time they had in the "Peanut Cuts" and many with no doubt welcome the opportunity to celebrate with the Medford legionnaires.

Miss Baldwin Home—
Miss May Baldwin returned to Roseburg last night from Portland where she has been since last week to see her nephew, Homer D. White, who is at St. Vincent's hospital. His condition is improving slowly.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE
waste, The Tines sat right down to eat, and had a heap of fun. (Clowdy has another misfortune in the next story.)
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COPCO MOVIES BE
SHOWN LAST TIME
ARMORY TONIGHT

The Copco movies which were put on as a special entertainment feature of the Fruit Fair and Corn Show last night were enjoyed by a large audience. They will be shown again tonight for the last time, an entirely new program being arranged for this evening.

OUT OUR WAY



TWO IN ONE
J. R. WILLIAMS
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. DESIG. BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Among the subjects to be presented by the "Copco Current Events" news-reel will be the famous "Indian Marathon," the "Crater Lake Ski Races," Lindbergh at Home and Abroad, Commander Byrd, Chamberlin, Nungesser and Gail, and other noted acts of the air, and the Prospect No. 2 power development. As a special item of local interest, Mr. Bromley will show "Mint Growing at Sutherland" and the recent visit of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce to the Douglas Park Stock farm.

Here From Myrtle Point—

Dud Emory, service station operator at Myrtle Point, was in Roseburg today looking after business interests and visiting.

MONTANA PIONEER, 101,
BUILT TERRITORIAL ROAD

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 27.—When William Berkin came to Montana in 1882, the Missouri river was the state's main highway.

Recently, when he celebrated his hundred and first birthday anniversary, he recalled that he constructed the road from Fort Benton, then head of navigation on the Missouri river, to Virginia City, territorial capital, and that the road now is the principal thoroughfare between these points. Berkin also laid out the road between Butte and the terminus of the Utah and Northern railroad at Corlone, Utah, over which the first copper ores from Montana went to market.

By Williams