

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1927.

PRICES AND TAXES

It is told, in one of the many biographies of Henry Ford, that nearly always in cutting the price for his car he has warned his advisers and subordinates by cutting below the current cost of production. His practice has been, according to this account, to have his experts figure out the lowest price he could sell the car for, and still break even—then he would deliberately drop off \$10 or \$25 or \$50 more and tell his people it was up to them to make good his arbitrary price. Always he was warned that he was inviting ruin. But always he got away with it. His producing organizations were driven to new economies and efficiencies to avoid disaster. His distributors were forced to greater selling efforts. The public, attracted by the lower prices, bought more cars, thus stimulating mass production. The result was that soon, in spite of every contrary indication, his product would show a fine profit again. It almost seems as if Congress has adopted this Ford policy in its federal tax reductions of recent years. Always it has cut the government's income more drastically than its expert advisers considered safe. Always there were dolorous prophecies of treasury deficits. And always the revenues from lower tax rates have belied those prophecies and provided a new surplus. Perhaps these federal treasury profits are no harder to explain than Mr. Ford's. The reaction is roughly the same in both cases. Congress, after a drastic cut, is driven to economy to make good. The administrative departments do likewise. Taxpayers respond to the lower rates by paying more willingly at the new rates, with less concealment and evasion. Business in general is encouraged and stimulated, and that makes larger incomes to pay taxes on. It need surprise nobody if this happens again when the tax cut now in preparation becomes effective.

In a directory of taxi planes, appearing in the Nov. 19 issue of Air Transportation, weekly commercial aviation journal, more than 60 such enterprises are listed. The prediction is made that within six months more than a thousands concerns in this country will be engaged in taxi flying. Air taxi fares are astonishingly low, considering the newness of this form of service. Thus, the Muncie, Ind., Aerial company offers taxi service cross-country at 15 cents per mile, to any part of the United States or Canada. Freight is 5 cents per mile per 100 pounds. The Pioneer Flyers of Mason City, Ia., offer rates of 15 cents per mile each way for single passengers; 20 cents per mile for two passengers. The airplane taxicab must now be added to the nation's formidable list of transportation services. After a while, as more and more young men take to aviation as a means of earning a living, and as prejudice to the hazards of air journeys is lessened, the rates become cheaper still, and the plane a more popular vehicle of travel.

Professor Seligman of Columbia University, after an extended study, announces that there's nothing so very wrong after all with installment buying, and that none of the dire things predicted for the country because of the popularity of the weekly payment plan is likely to happen. Bankers have expressed the fear that the installment system would lead to extravagance and a back-breaking load of debt to be carried by the American family. Professor Seligman's study, the result of 15 months of investigation with a staff of research assistants, offers evidence to the contrary. The Columbia professor's work shows the system as tending to stabilize output, reduce production costs and raise standards of living. The installment plan of buying a home always has been regarded as a sound business venture. Then why not the furniture, the automobile and other "accessories"?

Russia has marked down 10 years of Communism in her book of history. And her idea of the ideal Communist state seems still just a bit hazy. The thousands who, on the tenth anniversary of the Revolution, paid tribute at the great wooden tomb of Lenin, probably did not remember what the great man said of his followers. Among every hundred of them, he once remarked, there were 60 fools, 39 criminals and one Communist. Trotsky, the able lieutenant of Lenin, must have thought of these words though, as he stood exiled from his party, discredited because he chose to preserve in the very ideals of Communism that Lenin fostered. Russia has celebrated 10 years of Communism, but still seems a little uncertain of what it is all about. Opinion is divided over where the paths shall lead.

We don't know about a five-day week. But a five-day week-end ought to prove popular.

JUROR'S PETITION DENIED BY COURT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The petition of Edward J. Kidwell, a trial juror in the Fall-Sinclair case, asking permission to intervene in the contempt proceedings growing out of the material, was denied today by Justice Siddons in the supreme court of the District of Columbia. Kidwell, known as juror number 11, was accused in affidavits filed with the court of having said he expected material gain from his jury service. The juror denied making such statement and demanded the right to be in the proceedings against F. Sinclair, William founder of this Birds

Agency, and their associates which have been set for hearing December 5. The contempt proceedings are based on surveillance of the trial juror by Bureau operatives. At the time District Attorney Gordon asked that Sinclair, Burns and the others be cited for contempt, Justice Siddons asked the district attorney to file a petition making Kidwell a party to the proceedings. This has not been done, and it was indicated that while the district attorney intends to proceed against Kidwell in contempt proceedings he does not wish to include that case with the proceedings against Sinclair and the defendants.

Garden peas for fall planting at Barton Bros.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

On acct. of havin' to do
The family washin'
Ye ed. will not
Be able to fill
The column today
As anyone who has
A new baby in
The home will
Know that
Our alibi
Is a dinger.

LAFE SEZ—
"Remember you were a kid once yourself."

LOCAL MUSICIANS PRESENT FINE PROGRAM OVER KMED

Six Roseburg musicians last night participated in an unusually fine hour's program over station KMED at Medford, the program being through the courtesy of the California Oregon Power company and arranged by Elsie Carleton Strang, vocal teacher, assisted by Frances Lintott, pianist, and Fred L. Strang, euphoniumist. The program was presented between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock at the southern Oregon broadcasting station and included numbers by the ladies' trio, Mattle Lee Taylor, soprano, Gertrude Wickham Whipple, mezzo soprano, and Grace Wickham Deets, contralto; solos by Mrs. Whipple, Mrs. Taylor, Frances Lintott, pianist, and Fred L. Strang, euphoniumist; duets by Mrs. Deets and Elsie Carleton Strang and by Mrs. Whipple and Mrs. Deets. Last night's program was the third which Mrs. Strang has presented over KMED and each has received high praise from radio enthusiasts. Calls to the broadcasting station from those listening in at Medford indicated that the program was greatly appreciated in that community. At the hour of 11 o'clock Mrs. Strang gave a half an hour program of music, presenting her vocal pupils. Although the program earlier in the evening could not be heard in Roseburg, so far as learned the later program was picked up here, but came in faintly due to interference of stronger stations on the same wave-length of station KMED. The second program was given as a test group in assisting Mr. Virgin, owner of the station, in making adjustments to help in overcoming interference.

VOLCANO IN ERUPTION

(Associated Press United Wire)
SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 29.—The Lillima volcano, in the province of Cautin, southern Chile, went into full eruption last night and has been emitting ashes and lava since. Dispatches from Temuco stated.

Flashes from the mouth of the volcano can be seen for great distances. Residents of the region are greatly alarmed.

Farm News

State Market Agent's Letter

(By Seymour Jones)
Portland port statistics show that during the month of October 25,698,742 board feet of lumber was shipped to foreign ports, against 22,556,231 feet in October, 1926, but the shipments to domestic ports were only 23,701,678 feet against 31,430,668 last year. Of wheat, foreign exports were 7,250,157 bushels, against 4,887,135 Oct. 1926. Of flour, foreign exports were 120,194 barrels against 84,608 last year and to domestic ports 103,847 barrels against 82,454 barrels in 1926. During October, 57 foreign port ships and 132 U.S. domestic ports entered, against 41 and 116 last year, and 70 for foreign ports and 113 for domestic ports cleared, against 59 and 108 last year.

State Grange Officials

The Granges of the state will hold a primary next month for the choice of state officers, with the following ticket before them: For master—G. A. Palmer, Hood River, incumbent; M. C. Glover of Boring; Walter M. Pierce of Umatilla county, and M. S. Shrock of Forest, incumbent; C. W. Craft of Grover Grove and W. R. Geheer of La Grande. For lecturer—Minnie E. Bond of Eugene, incumbent; and Charlotte Blake of Corvallis. For secretary—Bertha J. Beck of Albany, incumbent.

Take Care of Machinery

An item similar to the following has been published in several hundred newspapers every year since costly farm machinery was added to the farmers' necessary equipment, but its advice seems to be still needed: "Good machinery is a very important item on every successful farm. Now is the time to see that it is properly cleaned and stored for the winter. Protect the machinery from the rain and snow. It will do better work in the time of need. Yes, and it will have a good deal longer life of usefulness."

Early Industry Encouraged

There are 17,980 farm boys and girls in the United States earning their own money every year because they like animals, says a government statistical report. At so, it might be said, because they like the opportunity it gives them to work out their own problems and lay the foundation for intelligent and independent management of their own affairs later.

Gift Suggestions



SHIRTS

Right now, in the beginning of the holiday and social season, men need Shirts which give distinction.

At Harth's you will find Shirts of the finest quality, all of them tailored in our discriminating way for the man who expresses care and individuality regarding his dress.

Harth's TOGGERY

FIVE THOUSAND LIVES LOST IN UKRAINE RIOTS

Revolt Suppressed After Three Months of Bitter Fighting.

MANY MASSACRED

Villages Burned and Crops Destroyed—Gov't Agents as Tax Collectors Started Revolt.

(Associated Press United Wire)

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Suppression of a revolt in the Ukraine at a cost of 5,000 lives during three months of bitter fighting is reported in a special copyrighted dispatch from Bucharest, Rumania, to the New York Times.

The dispatch, telling of massacres and street clashes in towns along the Dniester, which forms the Russian-Rumanian boundary, confirms in large measure recent dispatches to the Associated Press from Bucharest, citing an account of fighting in the Ukraine reported by the Russian newspaper, Dimitineat.

Soviet reinforcements which have arrived in the Ukraine in the past two weeks turned the tide of the revolutionary movement and in various towns the revolt was crushed out in a bloody disaster for the revolutionaries.

Soviet officials have made denial of any extensive revolt in the Ukraine, specifically denying any fighting at Kamenez-Podolsk, but the sound of prolonged firing beyond the Ukrainian hills can be heard daily from the Rumanian side of the frontier, the dispatch says.

Refugees who succeeded in crossing the border from the Ukraine into Bessarabia told the Times correspondent of the burning of several villages and the destruction of crops during the revolutionary fighting.

The revolt, the dispatch says, had its inception in the appearance of government agents and troops in the districts as tax collectors. This aroused the peasants who killed four agents and a number of soldiers. More agents and troops appeared soon afterward, and burned two villages. All the inhabitants, about 200, were killed.

The troops eventually reached Odessa where they were reinforced and then returned to the scene of the revolt. Meanwhile a few of the larger towns were taken by the revolutionaries who either killed or imprisoned the government representatives.

The dispatch adds that confirmation was obtained of the mutiny of a Black Sea warship, that the vessel was eventually captured and its crew executed.

MOTOR DEATHS HIGH

A total of 88 cities of more than \$100,000 population report 3543 fatal motor accidents for the first eight months of 1927. New York City leads with 550 fatal accidents, or more than one-fifth of the total.

Today

(Continued from page 1.)

lose her freedom. Poland assures Bismarck she will not interfere with Lithuania.

Russia will attend a Geneva parley, which recalls the scene in Job. "When the sons of God came to present themselves before the Lord, and Satan came also among them."

Russia will demand immediate reduction of land and sea forces. Lithuanian news and news from farther south, would indicate bigger armies in Europe, rather than disarmament.

At last comes the new Ford car and information signed "Henry Ford." It will be shown next Friday, with four-wheel brakes, fancy colors, if you want them. And Mr. Ford, knowing that this generation demands speed, has given it 55 miles an hour.

This car, like the other Ford, will make huge fortunes for Ford and create, as the first Ford, a greater demand for bigger, costlier cars. Also, as Mr. Ford has said, his new car will not interfere with the business or prosperity of any concern that makes good automobiles.

In Australia yesterday workers, unemployed, tried to force their way into the treasury building. The rioting was suppressed. Australia is severe in its immigration limitations, and rioting there by the unemployed reminds American workers that what a country NEEDS is population.

When America had fewer than four million population, you could hire a first-class workman for \$75 a year, and only one skilled mechanic in the whole country, a New England carpenter, was able to earn one dollar a day all the year round.

Now we have 115,000,000 people and you pay carpenters more than one dollar a day.

If we had 50,000,000 more of the right European population they would eat our farmers' surplus, double the number of automobiles, mechanics, and double prosperity. And we have room and food for twice fifty millions more.

A psychiatrist from Chicago, credited with having saved Leopold and Loeb from the gallows, is here to see what he can do to save Mrs. Ruth Snyder, who helped kill her husband.

No psychiatrist should be necessary to convince the people of New York that it would be a disgrace to drag a screaming, senseless woman to the electric chair, strap her down and kill her. In the name of civilization, such brutality should be impossible in a civilized country.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Naming the Prune.

In innocent ignorance, the writer who decried the virtues and flavor of the Oregon prune in the Delineator magazine, has apparently done us a real favor. In a letter of apology, the editor says: "We have made it. It is certain that some good will come out of it. The whole state of Oregon seems to have risen to give us the information we very much need as to the real truth in the varieties of prunes, and we do believe that we can ultimately help the Oregon prune to the popularity it deserves."

While we appreciate the generous intention of the Delineator, it is in this general uprising of outraged Oregon that we see signs of promise. Many newspapers of the state are denouncing the prune's name in earnest. The other day, the Dallas chamber of commerce passed a resolution urging that all packers use a super brand of "Oregon Tart Sweet Prunes" in addition to their trade name.

Here is a case in which the name is all important. The lady of the Delineator professes her eagerness to buy Oregon prunes, but says she doesn't know what to ask for. It is embarrassing to be forced to confess that we don't know, either. There have been some desultory attempts at naming this unique product of Oregon orchards. There was "Midland," for instance, but the hint of moisture in it made it inappropriate that packers should throw cold water on the suggestion. This name of "Tart Sweet" recommended by the Dallas chamber of commerce has its supporters, though it seems that reversed to "Sweet Tart" it would be a lot easier to say and more amenable to pictured advertisement.

At any rate, Oregon has at last waked up to the fact that this offspring of its orchards must be given a name, and no longer forced to pose as the foster child of California. It is a common fashion to select names and slogans by contests which enlist the ingenuity of large numbers of people. Here is a chance for someone to offer a prize and further the project of finding a suitable name by which the Delineator lady or any other lady in the United States may buy Oregon prunes and be sure of getting what she asks for—Portland Telegram.

The Lumber Crisis

The lumber industry, which is the main source of wealth in Oregon, is in the dumps. For several years operation has been at a loss, because of over production. Excessive taxation of timber resources has forced cutting to escape taxation, the losses of operation being equalized to some extent by the saving of taxes on cut-off lands. Thus the present system exhausts the natural resources of

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

thrilled each Tinymite. They gazed up to the entrance light and realized a monstrous hand was reaching in the cave. (The Giant rescues the Tinymites in the next story.)

sets it has supplied have been demoralized. For three years it has operated at a loss—but it cannot continue to and faces a prolonged shut-down, unless wholehearted support is given locally.

There is enough building in Salem to insure continued mill operation, providing there is community support. It Salem builders and contractors insist on buying Salem manufactured lumber, the mill can continue, at least partial operation, and the entire community will profit by it. If outside lumber is substituted, the money spent in production goes elsewhere and the community loses.

There never was a better example of the benefit of patronizing home industry, for we are helping ourselves by it. What use is it to seek new industries if we do not cooperate to maintain those we have, especially those which support large payrolls and add in creating prosperity?

The Lord helps those that help themselves, and it is up to Salem to help herself by supporting her own institutions. It doesn't help Salem any to send our money to maintain payrolls in other cities, and thereby close down our home industries.—Salem Capital Journal.

SHORT TALKS BY THOUGHTFUL MOTHERS

A Pennsylvania Mother says: "I know the worth of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. We used it for years, and it has never failed for us. For croupy children, feverish colds, disturbing night coughs, it gives us a feeling of security. I have Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in the house." No opiates, no chloroform, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound carries a strong appeal to thoughtful mothers everywhere. Ask for it. Sold everywhere.

Fencing. Full gauge wire lasts longer. Red Strand fencing is never under gauge. 939 Square Deal or hinge joint. 35c per rod at Stearns & Chenoweth, Oakland, Ore.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OIL