

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1928.

THE TURKEY INDUSTRY

Post-season shipments of turkeys, perhaps the largest in Douglas county's history, were chiefly noticeable by reason of the heavy drop in prices paid to the growers. For January deliveries they received from 30 to 33 cents per pound, as against 36 to 38 cents for Christmas and New Year's birds and 40 to 45 cents for those that supplied the Thanksgiving trade. The chief answer advanced as to why all choice birds were not disposed of when prices were at their peak is that the buyers, sensing what may be termed a revolt on part of the ultimate consumer, limited purchases to their estimates of what could be handled in the retail markets. It is reported that post-season consignments of turkeys from production centers all over the country embraced nearly forty per cent of the annual national yield. The greater part of these fowls found their way into cold storage, to be disposed of in small lots from time to time at prices which consumers are willing to pay or to be dumped onto the retail market next Thanksgiving to hold down the price of a freshly-raised crop. It threatens to become an analogy of the prune situation—a heavy hold-over to control the price of a succeeding output. However, it is pointed out that a price of 30 cents a pound will yield good profit to the turkey growers, and if the price does not go below that figure when next Thanksgiving rolls around, they will have little cause for complaint. At any rate the consumer will be better satisfied. Right now he is paying the highest price for beef since the World War, thanks to intervening depressions that drove many cattle raisers out of business, and if that commodity continues to ascend in price, the consumer may be glad to switch now and then to cold storage turkey at prices that will not throw too great a kink in his pocketbook.

Douglas county is becoming quite famed for its choice birds and if careful grading is adhered to, particular care given to packing and other details connected with their shipment, the industry should become one of the most profitable in the county. If a suitable packing, grading and killing plant could be established in this county, together with a cold storage plant, where practically the entire output of turkeys could be handled with proper supervision it would mean much to the growers and would quite likely be the means of more stable prices each year. One thing is certain, birds must reach the outside markets in prime condition in order to bring the top prices, but where the grading and shipments are done in a miscellaneous way this is a hard matter to properly accomplish. A central killing, grading and packing plant would, we believe, add materially to the higher quality of Douglas county birds for shipment to outside markets.

One child out of every twelve children in the United States is a child laborer, according to official figures of the U. S. Children's Bureau. More than one million child laborers between the ages of 10 and 15 years are reported in the 1920 census. The records show steady increase, running as high as 43 per cent in one city. Children under 10 years of age are not counted, though many work in the fields, canneries, in street trades and other gainful occupations. Child labor is the work of children under conditions that interfere with the physical development, education, and opportunities for recreation which children require. It is the working of children at unfit ages, or unreasonable hours, or under unhealthful conditions. The first demand of the National Child Labor Committee is that no child under 14 years be employed at any gainful occupation. More than one-third of the more than a million children now employed, are 13 and under. Therefore the granting of the first demand would free more than 333,000 children. Every one of these children deserves an education up to 14 years at least, and an opportunity for play and physical growth. Unemployment of adults is often directly traceable to child labor. The adult is discharged when a child can do the work or run the machine at a lower wage than his or her parent.

The warden of the Ohio penitentiary has been having an argument with the head of the state's clemency board. What the argument was about we don't recall but we believe you'll be interested in reading the comment that was made on it by Governor Donahey. "The controversy makes an ideal situation," says Donahey. "I think it's a good thing to have public officials quarreling occasionally, for then they'll be watching each other. And when that happens the public's interest are most likely to be safeguarded, as one official will act as a check on the other. Let them fight." That's a new way of looking at it, and we believe the governor is right. Here's for more and better fights among our public officials, from top to bottom!

Enactment by the city council of an ordinance decreasing the license fees on dogs probably means more dogs, but let us hope that it also means better behaved ones as well. The best liked variety of dogs—the kind that never stir up neighborhood feuds—are those that stay on their home premises and leave them only when accompanied by someone responsible for their conduct.

The man who gave the University of Chicago a million to seek means of lengthening human life knows his cities very well.

We can't make up our minds whether to buy one of the new small cars now or wait until late summer and get two for a quarter.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOD EVENING FOLKS

The night cop
Stopped a
Penny ante game
In which a
Bunch of kids
Were involved—
This afternoon
We saw a couple
Grownups
Spittin' at a mark
For a nickel a spit
And there wasn't
A cop in sight.

A feller told us today that he liked ever' thing about his new car 'cept the payments.

Marriage is a fifty-fifty proposition. Fifty for this and fifty for that.

Ye ed. attended a banquet yesterday p. m. at which was some prominent fellers. The bigger they are the more noise they make with their soup.

What this county needs is more settin' hens and fewer talkin' ones.

We note that Tom Hefflin spouted off in the senate yesterday regarding the Klux-K. C. struggle, which died a natural death in these parts, causin' folks to begin speakin' to each other agin.

That Portland bank cashier who shot down a couple bandits this a. m. has used the proper steps to stop the crime wave.

The broccoli season is nearin', this dept. havin' been threatened with a donation of some.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"Some men are born great and others just grate upon me."

TO URGE DEPT. TO PURCHASE PROJECT

(Associated Press Special Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 19.—State Engineer Itha Luper will leave Portland tomorrow for Washington, D. C., as a member of a committee that will urge upon the reclamation department the purchase for the Vale-Oregon project the second half of the Warm Springs reservoir. This is included in the plan of reorganization of the Warm Springs district. The other members of the committee are Baline Coles, of the Security Trust and Savings company of Portland; Percy Purvis, chairman of the board of directors of the Warm Springs district; and Charles E. McLean, secretary of the bond holders committee, of San Francisco.

Steps for reorganization of six districts have been taken under the 1927 reorganization act. They are the Deschutes county municipal improvement district, Summer Lake, Silver Lake, Grants Pass, Warm Springs and Oceanside districts.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Portland Stations
KGW, 491.5-6:30 p. m., dinner concert; 6:30-7:30, studio program; 7:30-7:45, Educational talk; 7:45-8 p. m., Luke's Flower Girls; 8:05-8:30, Thrift talk; 8:30-9, studio program; 9:30-10, Dodge studio program; 10-11, Pacific coast network; 11-12, Pacific coast network.
KOIN, 310-6:15-6, topsy-turvy time; 6:15-6:30, dinner concert; 6:30-7:15, amusement guide and utility; 7:15-8, orchestra concert; 8-9, studio artists; 9:30-10, Hawaiian music.
KEX, 630-6:30, announcement; 6:30-7, "Our Gang"; 7-8, dance music; 8:30, program; 9-10, dance music.

Other Coast Stations
KOAC, Corvallis, 270.1-7 p. m., The campus reporter; 7:05, The collegiate spotlight; 7:15, "The Story of Wheat," No. 2, D. D. Hill; 7:20, The Agricultural Situation; 7:25-8, The Thrift program; 8:45-9, The Forum; 8:10, The Genius of the Constitution, Prof. J. F. Humberbaugh.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash., 447.5-5:5 p. m., children's hour; 6:30-6:45, sightseeing hour; 6:45-7, sightseeing program; 7:30-8, vocal trio; 8:30, studio concert; 9-10, Pacific coast network concert.
KOMO, Seattle, Wash., 305.9-6 p. m., concert orchestra; 7, vocal and orchestral music; 8, orchestral and vocal music; 9-10, Pacific coast network concert; 10-12:30, orchestra and popular songs.

KGO, Oakland, Calif., 384.4-6:35 p. m., Ben's little symphony orchestra; 6:55-7:30, utility; 8:30-9, time signals; 9-10, Pacific coast network concert; 10-11, Hotel St. Francis dance orchestra.

KJR, Seattle, Wash., 348.6-6:30 p. m., time signals and utility; 6:30-7:30, dinner concert; 7:30-8:30, "Thrills" program; 8:30-10, chain program; 10, time signals; 10-12, dance music.

KFI, Los Angeles, Calif., 468.5-6:45 p. m., concert orchestra; 7-8, vocal and orchestral music; 8-9, Pacific coast network concert; 10-11, modern classics; 11-12, modern classics.

KFON, Long Beach, Calif., 241.8-6:30, Henri Starr; 7, U. S. C. program; 8, vocal concert; 8-9, Pacific coast network concert; 10-11, modern classics; 11-12, modern classics.

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You Wouldn't Wear a Minister's Suit to a Boxing Bout

Particular men wear those clothes appropriate for the occasion. Our stock comprises clothing suited to business and professional men, sporting events or social functions. Harth keeps abreast of the times in all these matters pertaining to correct clothes for men—and this includes style, fit, tailoring and fabrics. Come in and let's talk it over.

Harth's Toggery

FOR \$10.50—13-plate heavy-duty genuine Ford battery for \$10.50 and your old battery. C. A. Lockwood Motor Co.

6 p. m., request period; 6:15-7, concert orchestra; 7-8, old-time barn dance; 8:30, band concert; 9-10, "Masterpiece" concert; 10-11, concert; 11-12, dance frolic.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif., 422.3-6:30 p. m., board of education program; 7:15, book review; 7:15-7:30, "Sports on the Air"; 8:30, Carwell hour; 9-10, Pacific coast network concert; 10-11, dance orchestra.

KNX, Los Angeles, Calif., 337-6:30-7 p. m., concert orchestra; 7-8, organ recital; 8:30, studio recital; 9-10, orchestra; 10-12, dance frolic.

KLA, San Francisco, Calif., 309-6:30 p. m., orchestra; 8:30, international hour; studio program; 9-10, time signals; 10-11, carnival night at Apollo cafe.

KFRC, San Francisco, Calif., 451.3-6:30 p. m., sports talk; 7-7:30, the Hawaiians; 8:30, country concert; 10-12, dance orchestra.

KTAB, Oakland, Calif., 280.2-6:45-7:30 p. m., shopping hour; 8:30, lecture from Mills college; 9-11, studio program.

EQUALIZATION FEE CAUSES A DIVIDED OPINION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The split between proponents of the McNary-Haugen bill over the equalization fee was widened in the house agricultural committee today when Representative Thompson of Ohio, Republican, served notice that he would oppose inclusion of the provision in the farm relief measure.

Thompson endorsed a statement in opposition to the fee made yesterday by Representative Williams of Illinois, Republican, which was joined to by Representative Ketchum of Michigan and Representative Adkins of Illinois, also Republican members of the house agricultural committee. The equalization fee would provide for fees on agricultural commodities to be used in handling the surplus product.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Chester A. Gray, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told the committee today that the McNary-Haugen bill on the agricultural committee—all Republicans—have some on record in the past two days against the equalization fee. Purnell said he would oppose any efforts to "pass the buck to the house or senate," saying that any bill aimed at in committee must be strong in dealing with the farm relief problem.

At the conclusion of the hearing Chairman Haugen attacked the proposed elimination of the equalization fee, saying it was the machinery for operation of his bill. "Not a single suggestion has been made for a substitute," he said, "and we have either to provide a federal subsidy to operate this bill or else leave this provision in."

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Today

(Continued from page 1.)

development, this nation will move into the finished structure and find for amusement something better than bootleg whisky, crime waves, prize fights and struggling to get more money than it needs.

Little Faraday imagined all that was to follow when he discovered "electro-magnetic induction," showing that an electric current is produced by moving a magnet inside of coiled wire. George Eller Hale, chairman of the national research council, says Faraday could not have imagined that this discovery would develop the entire electrical industry, and in the United States alone give work to six million people. When a practical British statesman asked Faraday "of what real use is your invention," Faraday told him, "some day it may be developed so that you can tax it."

That incident related by Mr. Hale shows that Faraday foresaw dimly the extent of his discovery. But he could not have imagined that it would be used to kill Ruth Snyder and send through the air, without wires, pictures of the killing. He could not foresee human beings talking across the ocean, and around the world. The wonder may go farther and produce eventually a race of really civilized human beings.

This planet is ready for an improved race. Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico would provide homes for tens of millions of them in magnificent scenery, brilliant sunshine and beauty. When and if human beings do become civilized, they will fly out to these high plains to live, under clear blue skies instead of crowding like ants in hideous cities, the cunning exploiting the simple minded, and the simple minded enjoying their prize fights, crime stories, and executions.

New electric ranges at unheard-of reductions at the Copco Electric store.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Waldport—Village lets contract for improving road from Mea highway.

Newport—Brucis buy site and will build two-story concrete store. Klamath Falls—Long-Bell Co. sells 600,000,500 feet timber to Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. for about \$1,250,000.

Klamath Falls—Building record for 1927 is \$1,818,719; for four years, \$7,999,413.

Villages—Construction begins on concrete-steel bridge at Valley Junction.

Nyssa—New highway will shorten by five miles the road to Owyhee Dam.

Nyssa—Contract let for nine miles heavy rock work on Owyhee dam railroad.

Vale will join reclamation service in city drainage project. Coos Bay—Veneor & Box Co. starts \$50,000 furniture factory.

Klamath County tax rate, 58 mills on the dollar; was 70.8 mills last year.

Hillsboro cannery output for 1927 was 700,000 cases.

Wool growers plan wool warehouse at Baker, for 1928 clip.

St. Helens—Fred J. Toole, late of "Salem Statesman," buys "Sentinel" weekly.

Salem fire department buys another \$13,500 pumper fire engine.

Portland—Bid on black-top paving for one job is 40 per cent below estimate.

Ashland will start work on dam for \$400,000 waterworks project. Trees to be set out along Pacific highway, Grants Pass to Ashland.

Woodburn—Ray-Brown cannery paid \$232,355 for fruit and \$105,445 for labor, in 1927.

Eurene—Plans for Lucky Boy mine, 45 miles east, include hydro-electric power and electric railway.

St. Helens building permits for 1927, \$230,275.

Oregon's total bond debt is \$65,562,513, with \$13,222,556 credit assets.

Dallas—Apostolic Faith church costing \$25,000 dedicated.

Roseburg—Douglas county plans to build \$275,000 courthouse.

Southern Pacific gives highway rights along difficult Siuslaw river.

Salem—New \$300,000 Terminal Hotel and stage station opened.

Wanna—Crossett Western sawmill reopens after long shutdown.

ANYMITE

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNUCK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

To see the sights, and I can help you have a head of fun, without a doubt.

(The animal crackers come to life in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service.)

SPECIAL OFFER

New Graybar Ironer reduced from regular price of \$176 to \$135. Come in and see this wonderful bargain. Copco Electric Store.

LOCAL BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION HAS FINE RECORD

The Douglas Building and Loan association, which completed its 18th month of existence on Dec. 31, believes that in that short space of time it has made a record unparalleled in the history of building and loan development. In a year and a half the association secured 330 members with a subscribed capital of over one half million dollars.

The association has made loans to the extent of \$105,000 and has paid dividends to the subscribers from the start. Every member has been credited with 7 per cent every six months, and an additional sum has been carried as surplus, making the actual earnings much greater.

The association is managed by a group of the leading business men of Roseburg, each being one who has made a success of his own private business, some of them having been residents of the city for as long as forty years, giving a basis of efficiency and integrity of such a financial enterprise.

Klamath Falls—Pelican Hotel opened at cost of \$150,000. McMinville's four banks had \$2,845,860 deposits, December 31.

Vernonia—Work begins on new \$50,000 theatre.

Hillsboro—New McAlister business block opens, with two store-rooms.

MRS. ACKERT TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

Mrs. Edith Ackert, county school superintendent, has formally announced herself a candidate for re-election, and is seeking the nomination on the regular ticket at the May primary election.

Mrs. Ackert has been very efficient in the position which she now holds, having unusual ability as an organizer coupled with a deep interest in school welfare. She has served one term in the office and will make an active campaign to secure the nomination and reelection.

JUDGE WANTED IMPOSE DEATH FOR HOTELLING

(Continued from page 1.)

uproot, but quiet was soon restored and Schneider was taken from the room.

From Flint, Hotelling was taken to Saginaw and locked up. Early today the prisoner and guards arrived for Marquette. So secret were the proceedings that residents of Saginaw were not aware that the slayer had been harbored there until after the party had left.

During the trip to Saginaw Hotelling alternately broke into fits of praying and weeping.

"How could I do it?" he repeated over and over again. Frequently he referred to his own daughter, Louise.

"How I love her," he said. Officers guarded him closely to prevent a suicide attempt.

TO DOUGLAS COUNTY ELECTORS

Standing for courtesy to our citizens, most careful, efficient office practice possible to our taxpayers, and cherishing every educational advantage available for our Douglas county youth, I hereby ask the nomination by the Republican party for reelection to the office of County School Superintendent in the primaries, May 15, 1928.

(Signed) Mrs. Edith S. Ackert.

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"Helen, which of these little bargains did the auctioneer say we could sit in."