

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEB. 7, 1928.

HERE'S HOPING FOR SUCCESS

If at first you don't succeed, try again, is the ancient and stimulating advice that seems to be impelling the men who are again endeavoring to build up a compact organization of Oregon and Washington prune growers. This time an auspicious start has been made, with Douglas county, the largest of unit producers, appropriately taking the initiative. In the light of past failures that followed the most promising beginnings, felicitations on the newest move are not yet in order, but if perseverance can get results, we ought to see by the time another marketing period rolls around a bi-state prune growers' organization added to the list of the northwest's going concerns. The imperative need of cooperation between Oregon and Washington growers to compete successfully with our powerful and energetic rival on the south, California, and to insure industrial stability in place of the lack of cohesion and uncertain marketing methods now existing has been stressed too often to warrant recounting here. The individual growers, who have been losing money, or at least failing to make a profit, have nothing more to lose and everything to gain by casting their lot with a combine. Why should they stay out? An outstanding provision of the proposed new organization grants each grower the right to sell his prunes to anybody so long as he does not accept a price below the minimum fixed for all growers. Another provision fixes a very small fee for advertising to promote sales in markets where the California product has taken the lead because of widespread publicity. Still another provision is that the organization shall not become effective unless at least seventy-five per cent of the prune crop in Oregon and Washington is represented by the signatories. The entire proposition bears the stamp of liberality and common sense. It should attract not only the raisers of seventy-five per cent of the crop, but one hundred per cent. And the earlier growers get together the more time there will be for preparing a marketing system and an advertising campaign to meet the competition that, in spite of an inferior product, has in past years profited so well because it knew the value of unity and publicity and did not hesitate to establish the former or spend money disseminating the latter.

And now they are predicting that Chicago, in the near future, will be a city with a radius of 150 miles from the center of its downtown district to the city limits. This implies a tremendous amount of growth, and doubtless has set Chicago's boosters to singing roundelays at a great rate. But will it, after all, be an unalloyed blessing? Isn't there a limit beyond which bigness ceases to be desirable? New York, even now, is too big; to big, that is, for the comfort of the average resident. It is just possible that sooner or later cities will try to find ways to keep from expanding, rather than doing all in their power to increase their size.

With Scarface Al Capone out of Chicago and looking around for a town to call his home, isn't it strange that some Chamber of Commerce doesn't offer him an inducement? Just look at the publicity he got for Chicago!

Operations brought two "dead" people back to life, according to a news story. The formula ought to prove interesting to installment collectors.

Dartmouth students who climbed a mountain and had their faces frozen probably were only trying to make a poker team.

The wild west is a region in which you are supposed to park in front of a bank and leave your motor running.

A timid man is one who feels that he ought to limp just a little when he carries a cane.

OREGON WILL BE LINEN YARN CENTER EXPERT DECLARES

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 7.—Oregon is destined to become the largest linen yarn producing section of the world, according to facts gathered from statements made here today by Martin Fawcett of New York City, president of the Fawcett company, largest importer of linen yarns in the world. Linen yarns are practically all this concern has handled during its 40 years in business and Mr. Fawcett's contact with the linen growing and with the work of the Oregon Linen Mills, Inc., since coming here on an inspection trip, has made him decidedly optimistic over the outlook here, not only for this section, but with the Oregon product as it applies to his firm in furnishing linen yarns to virtually all the big linen weavers in the country. His statements apply to linen yarns for weaving.

BROCCOLI MEETING TO BE HELD THURSDAY

A broccoli meeting of growers and shippers and officials of the

UNION REVIVAL INTEREST IS RUNNING HIGH

Presbyterian Church Packed
to Capacity for Great
Meeting.

MATTHEWS SPEAKER

Use of Another Church
Building to Accommodate
Crowds May
Be Necessary.

Roseburg undoubtedly is interested in the union revival meeting. The Presbyterian church was again filled last night and the campaign put on by the five churches was amply justified. The interest was fine. The sermon was preached by Dr. F. B. Matthews, of the Baptist church, and Rev. W. R. Baird of the Christian church led the congregational singing. A male quartette from the M. E. church, consisting of Messrs. Love, Canaday, Hlatt, Geddes and Fisher, with Miss Hercher at the piano, furnished the special music. The sermon was expository of parts of second Corinthians, chapter 5, the text being verse 21: "For He hath made Him to be sin for us, Who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him." "We read of people exploring the islands of the sea," said Dr. Matthews, "looking for some of the treasures of old Spanish-galleon days, and when they find one of those treasure boxes, with what interest do they open it! This fifth chapter of second Corinthians is a great treasure box! Listen to the prelude in the first verse: 'For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.' It is in this verse that the minister turns to comfort the bereaved. The poet, Tennyson had a friend, known in literature and history as Arthur Hallam. Hallam died, and for a little more than a year it almost floored the man who was to become the poet laureate of Britain. But Tennyson did what a lot of other people, great and not great, have done in similar cases. He turned to the Bible, and he finally came to the conclusion that God is, and that it is verily the truth that He hath prepared a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. So he said he would so order his life that he might again at some future time enjoy the relationship with his dear friend. And he wrote one of the gems of literature on that subject, namely, 'Crossing the Bar.' It is a wonderful thing for us to get hold of that magnificent truth with which Paul opens this chapter.

"Let us pass on to the tenth verse. 'For we must all be made manifest before the judgment-seat of Christ; that each one may receive the things done in the body, according to what he hath done, whether it be good or bad.' This means that we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ to render an account of the deeds done in the body. That means that for each of us here tonight there is a future accounting. You don't believe it, or you wouldn't be indifferent to the call of Christ. But whether you believe it or not, it is an axiomatic principle of revelation that God has prepared a reckoning day."

"Then there is the fourteenth verse. 'For the love of Christ constraineth us.' It is the love of Christ that constrains the missionary to leave home and loved ones and go to foreign countries with the gospel."

"In the seventeenth verse we read: 'Wherefore if any man in Christ, he is a new creature: he holdeth the old things as if they were past and gone.' You can't make a new suit out of an old one, but God makes new lives out of old ones. He makes new hearts out of old ones, pure hearts out of black ones, clean hearts out of filthy ones. He makes all things new. We are not Christians until we are made new."

"Read verse twenty. 'We are ambassadors, therefore, on behalf of Christ, as though God were entreating by us.' An ambassador is a representative. The United States has at the court of St. James an ambassador, a man of exceptional power. He represents his government, and his government will back him in all reasonable things. It must be a significant position for a man to occupy at London or Berlin, or Paris, to represent the great government of the United States. Do you see what the apostle is saying? It is that we are ambassadors of Christ, as though God were entreating by us. In a measure you and I are God's invitation to sinners. That truth is enough to search us, enough to purge the dress out of



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be delighted with its match-
less beauty.



our nature, and make us ashamed
of our sin.

"I am wondering if there is a more important verse in the New Testament than this last verse. This Who knew no sin He made to be sin on our behalf, that we might become the righteousness of God in Him. There is a clear setting forth of Christ's position in life and of our relation to Him. I have read that God made Christ to be a sinner. He never made any one to be a sinner. God made in creation's morning, a man after His own heart, and He gave him purity of life and cleanliness of mind, and purity of heart, and He never made anybody to be a sinner. It is the old devil that makes sinners. God never turns any man into the pathway of sin. God gave Christ to be a Savior. He is and was the express image of the life of God. Jesus is an edition of the life of God, living in time. What did God intend for Jesus to do, but to take unto Himself the iniquity and the shame and the grief and stain of sin, on our behalf? That is the statement of the text."

The meetings continue tonight and every night this week at the Presbyterian church. Increasing crowds may require the use of another church also, of which due announcement will be made.

Put a sack of Morcor lawn fertilizer on your lawn and watch the results. Wharton Bros.

Today

(Continued from page 1.)

"boo" to the little boys of Wall Street and frightened them for a moment last Friday.

But the week closed with a "brisk rally" and the poor bears were once more busy with their "urgent covering."

What goes up must come down, of course, but you never can be quite sure how high it is going, or how far down it will come. Better not sell short, yet.

H. G. Selfridge, Jr., son of an amiable Chicago father, says on employment in England is caused by the "dole" paid by Britain to the unemployed.

Men being naturally lazy, if you give them a "dole" to prevent starvation, they will "loaf indefinitely." That's the theory.

The "dole" has disadvantages, but British statesmen know that a million men on the dole even "loafing" are safer citizens than a million men starving, ready with a malapropos for revolution, and an argument for Bolshevism.

Dr. Robert Eisler, of Vienna, in an old Slavonic translation of Josephus's history, discovers a paragraph, proving, historically, the existence of Christ. The paragraph tells how Judea refused to obey orders to worship statues of the Roman Emperor Caligula, and mentions "the lawless ones of our (the Jewish) nation, who had learned to worship Jesus, the son of Pandera the Nazarean."

Lack of "historical confirmation" of the existence of Christ would disturb only those that would ask for proof of the sun's existence a bright noonday.

McCormick-Deering ball bearing, self oiling, cream separators get all the cream. At Wharton Bros.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 139-L

TAX COLLECTION CONTRACT VALIDITY IS OPEN QUESTION

Decision Overruling Demurrer Does Not Settle
Main Issue, Judge
Brand Says.

A decision overruling the demurrer in the case of Wm. R. Vinson against Douglas county has been handed down by Judge J. T. Brand. This is a case in which Mr. Vinson is contesting the appointment of R. L. Whipple as a special tax collector to collect delinquent personal property taxes on a commission basis. He attacks the validity of the contract, claiming that the county court usurped powers belonging to the sheriff.

In overruling the demurrer Judge Brand states that he is not deciding the validity of the contract. The complaint charges that the personal property tax collector was forced upon the sheriff and that his appointment was not merely a matter of assistance. Precedent holds that it can be shown that the action of the county court was in interference with the sheriff, then the contract might be attacked. If on the other hand the action is merely in the form of assistance to the sheriff then the contract can be sustained.

Whenever a demurrer is filed it admits, for the purpose of argument, that the allegations of a complaint are true, but holds that even if they are true they do not constitute grounds for action. In this case, the judge holds, if the allegations are true then there is a cause for action in order to determine the relation of the contract in connection with the sheriff's office.

Consequently, in overruling the demurrer he is not passing upon the validity of the contract but leaves that an open question to be settled by a further examination into the facts of the case.

LECTURE GIVEN BY MR. BACHER WELL ATTENDED

Speaker Talks on Planting
and Landscaping Last
Evening; Younger Group
May Organize.

The auditorium of the Junior high school was filled with a large crowd of garden enthusiasts, about 100 attending the lecture on practical landscaping and sprig planting made by Mr. C. G. Bacher of the Swiss Floral company of Portland last night. Mr. Bacher was brought to the city through the Roseburg Garden Club, recently organized here. It is the plan of the club to bring lecturers or note in the state here at intervals to promote interest in the organization.

Mr. Bacher is a very engaging and interesting speaker and those who heard his lecture greatly enjoyed it. His theme covered rock plants, annuals, perennials and general flowers. He told how and when to plant flowers and gave facts on the results of certain experiments. Mr. Bacher illustrated his lecture with some fine colored slides, about 100 in number. He told particularly about some wild flowers that grow in the Umpqua valley. A list of the various subjects that can be used each month in the meetings of the Roseburg Garden Club was read by Mr. Bacher and will prove an interesting help to garden enthusiasts who attend these meetings.

With the Roseburg Garden Club giving personal assistance and extending an invitation for the lectures and various activities, it sponsors, and with Roland Parker, leader of the Boys and Girls club work in Douglas county, giving direct supervision, the movement for a Junior Garden club was talked at the meeting last night. The membership will be open to all the younger generation in the city and will undoubtedly, if in equal measure carried out for the organization of the club, be a factor in promoting garden interest in Roseburg. It was suggested by Mr. Bacher that prizes be offered the club for its entries at the flower shows during the year as another means of creating interest in flower raising.

The flower which will be adopted by the club has not yet been chosen but a discussion of the matter was held last night and various blooms were suggested.

There are now over seventy members in the Roseburg Garden Club and with several new members taken in at last night's meeting, it is evident that the need of the organization of such a club has been felt by many in this city.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 7.—Upon completing a sentence in the state penitentiary for forgery yesterday, Walter H. Fleming was turned over to Montana officers and will be taken to that state to answer to a forgery charge. The Montana requisition was honored yesterday by Governor Patterson. Fleming, whose home is in Salem, was paroled several months ago, but violated his parole and was returned to prison.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNUCK

"Oh, thank you," said Red Riding Hood. "You Tinymites have been so good. I'm sure your husky hound, and you, have saved me from real harm." "Oh, that's all right," wee Clowzy cried. "To give him quite a scare we tried. But now we'd best forget it since there's no cause for alarm."

Then Coppy said, "But, where's our hound? Before we go, he must be found. Perhaps he's caught up with the wolf, and they have had a fight. A wolf can battle when he's caught. To play real safe I think we ought to look around the woods until our faithful dog is found."

"Before we start, I have a hunch we'd better travel in a bunch. I'll be much safer that way, if the wolf's still running free." "You're right," cried Scouty. "We will stick together, but we'd best be quick!" And then he started on the run, and shouted, "Follow me!"

They'd covered just a bit of ground when Clowzy, a stout, "There's our hound!" And a the dog came running up the whole bunch yelled "Hurray!" They patted him and rubbed his head, and very shortly Coppy said, "Our dog has had no fight. I guess the old wolf got away."

Red Riding Hood then said, "Let's run until we reach my grandma's home. I have a basket full of food, and we will have a treat." The Tinymites thought this plan was great and so they didn't hesitate. It pleased them much to think that they would soon have food to eat.

They climbed into their cart and then hitched up the dog and once again they started off, a merry crowd, to have another ride. Red Riding Hood real shortly said, "There's grandma's home, ladies."



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Just ahead. Come, jump out of Red Riding Hood's grandma in the next wagon and we all will go in-story." (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) (The Tinymites meet Red Riding Hood.)

KLAN CROSS FAILS HALT WEDDING OF WHITE AND NEGRO

(Associated Press Local Wire)
ROCKVILLE, Conn., Feb. 7.—Undaunted by the sight of a flaming cross on a high hill near his home, Clarence Kelley, negro, is preparing for his wedding tonight with Beatrice Fuller, 13, a white girl. Warnings have been received by mail and telephone also.

The Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor of Union Congregational church, has agreed to perform the ceremony and there will be no interference on the part of civic authorities. Miss Fuller claims to be a direct descendant of a Union general and traces her lineage back to the colonists who landed from the Mayflower.

Kelley, an employee of a dye manufacturing plant, lives with his stepmother who is white. His own mother, he says, was also white.

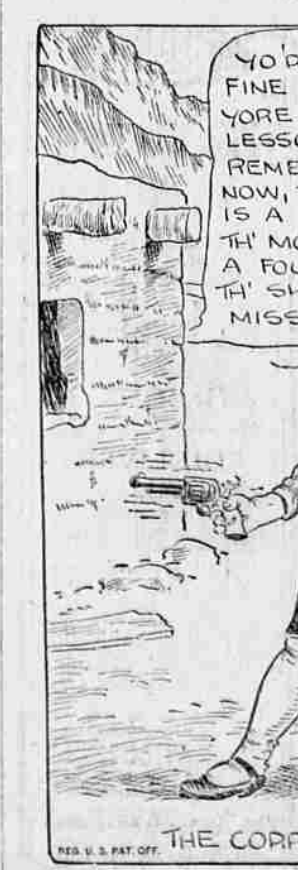
Cello-Glass and glass cloth for hot beds and chicken houses at Wharton Bros.

PHYSICIANS MEET WITH STATE HEALTH OFFICER

The medical profession of the city met with Dr. Fredrick D. Stricker, state health officer, and Dr. L. E. Story of the state health board, who is to take charge of the Douglas county health unit until a new health officer is chosen, at a luncheon yesterday noon at the Unquapa hotel. The meeting was for the purpose of discussing the health problems of the county, the county health administration, its needs and how best the county can be served from a health standpoint.

Tapoca is a product of tapoca flour which comes from the root of the cassava, a tropical plant similar to our sweet potato.

OUT OUR WAY



SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



... Which brings us right back to the same question: "Can this country support my art?"

By Williams



THE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE.