

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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B. W. DATES, President and Manager
BERT G. DATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1928.

GREATEST GOOD TO GREATEST NUMBER

Tomorrow is heralded as the opening day of the fishing season, but more correctly speaking it is simply continuation of the fishing season with enlarged limits as to angling areas and smaller limit as to the size trout that may be taken. By permission granted by Senator Eddy's bill passed at the last session of the legislature hook-and-line angling has been enjoyed for months past for trout not less than ten inches in length within prescribed limits of the North and South Umpqua rivers. Beginning tomorrow, both rivers will be open to their entire lengths to anglers, as well as a number of tributary streams, and trout down to a minimum size of six inches may be taken. Interest among local anglers is centered for the most part on the superior sport promised on the upper portion of the North Umpqua, which has been closed from the Lone Rock bridge to the source of the river. One of the aims of the local association of anglers is to open the North Umpqua river to its entirety to fishing the year round or at least for a longer continuous period than allowed under the existing law. As a means to that end the association would insure a more plentiful supply of game fish by either greater restrictions on or abolishment altogether of net fishing in the river, and prevent the construction of hydro-electric power dams unequipped with serviceable fishways. The latter problem will not be difficult if there is mutual recognition of the rights and benefits involved, but solution of the former will not be easy, although the great preponderance of public sentiment the past few years and certain legislative enactments point to the complete ultimate abolishment of commercial fishing in all Oregon, save perhaps in the lower portion of the Columbia river. Conditions that mean continued high dividends for salmon canneries and constantly decreasing sport for the public at large can't go on forever. The days of nets that take steelheads as well as chinooks, and salmon trout as well as shad, are numbered. As Joe Welch, the nationally known sportsman, puts it, "one steelhead caught with rod and line is worth one ton caught with nets." This comparison of values may not be appreciated by those who profit from the fishing industry through nets and fancy labeled cans, but it will meet with the approval of the vast majority whose angling privileges have been unjustly restricted and who are forced to pay higher prices for retailed salmon when such fish, in plentiful numbers, should be theirs for the easy taking in rivers near at hand.

GOOD TASTE BEST CENSOR

You may remember that a couple of years ago, or less, there was much in the papers about the nudity of New York's musical revues. We had endless discussion of it, and many clamors for some censorship or supervision that would compel the girls to put on more clothes. No censorship came of it, however, and the producers were allowed to go their own sweet way. And what happened? Just this: the nudity disappeared. Revues today, for the most part, are featured by elaborate costumes. The public simply got tired of nudity. The producers discovered it was no longer a drawing card. So they bought some dresses. Which proves, perhaps, that the American public doesn't need anyone to protect its morals. Its own good taste is its best protector.

CITY OF LONG LIFE

Various cities and towns find many different things to which they point with pride. We submit that the town of Monon, Ind., can put its chest out for a very good reason. Monon has 1500 inhabitants. During all of 1927 no child died in Monon, nor was there any death from a communicable disease. Here is a record that means something. Let's hope that there will be more towns in Monon's class at the end of 1928.

COMING EVENTS IN ROSEBURG

Cut out this list of dates of outstanding events for the year and keep it in your pocket for handy reference. Watch for changes and additional announcements as they may be arranged.

Removal of angling limits on North and South Umpqua rivers and restoration 6-inch trout limit	April 15
Last Day of Registration for Primary Election	April 17
Group Meeting and Merchandise School of Winchester-Simmons Dealers	April 20
California Good Will Caravan	April 29
Kiwanis Governor's Conference	May 3
Christian Church Dedication	May 6
County Track and Field Meet	May 12
Primary Election	May 18
State Convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs	May 18-19-20
I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge	May 21-22-23-24
Strawberry Carnival	May 24-25-26
Federal Land Bank Convention	June 23
State Convention of G. A. R.	June 27-28-29
and W. R. C.	June 27-28-29
Epworth League Institute on Little River site	July 9-16
State P. T. A. Convention	October (no date set)
National Election	November 6
State Horticultural Meeting	Dec. 12-13-14

UMPUQUA VALLEY MAY BECOME FLAX CENTER

New Zealand Flaxmiller on Way to Roseburg for Investigation

CLIMATE SUITABLE

Much Land Unsuitable for Other Products Could Be Used for Raising New Zealand Flax.

Possibilities of a new, large and profitable industry for the Umpqua Valley are seen in a letter received by the Chamber of Commerce from Herman Seifert, a flaxmiller of New Zealand, who is now on his way to Roseburg to investigate conditions for growing New Zealand flax. The cost of shipping the flax from New Zealand to this country, where it is manufactured into rope and other products, has caused him to seek some locality in the United States where the flax may be grown.

In his search for such a place he communicated with the U. S. weather bureau which informed him that the climate of the Umpqua valley is the most suitable for that product, the winter temperatures being temperate enough to permit the growing of the flax. At the same time the soil conditions are satisfactory. Mr. Seifert is expected to be in San Francisco in a short time and will come to Roseburg to make an investigation, having been directed here by the Portland chamber of commerce with which he originally corresponded. Mr. Seifert received a letter from the Portland Chamber of Commerce, but in his answer shows that the low winter temperatures would not be satisfactory to his purpose. The weather bureau, however, has recommended the Umpqua valley winter temperatures as meeting his requirements in that regard.

His letter to the Portland Chamber of Commerce, a copy of which has been furnished the Roseburg chamber, gives complete information on the proposition, the letter being as follows:

"This is to thank you for your prompt reply to my letter for information. In looking over the temperature data, I notice that you have had a minimum of 7 degrees in 1905 and 2 in 1907. Our New Zealand temperature goes down to about 20 each winter, and I would like to find a place where not less than 15 or 20 degrees minimum can be depended upon.

The New Zealand flax grows in any soil, but alluvial soil, sandy soil, clay soil are all satisfactory. It also grows on peat soil. Land subject to floods where the water does not lay too long is quite satisfactory. I like land of first class quality as the plant is almost permanent and pays well for good soil. To get all possible savings the area should be 1000 acres or more in one block or level land.

New Zealand flax grows a crop of green flax of 8 to 10 tons per acre and is sold standing on the land to be cut and taken away by the purchaser at from \$3.60 to \$9.50 per ton, which gives an average return of about \$57 to \$88 per acre. I estimate the crop would be worth twice as much in Oregon, owing to savings in labor, power, transport charges, etc. It is reasonable to expect a return of \$100 per acre per year in Oregon from an acre of planted flax of selected varieties. Of course this is to suppose that the land and climate is as good in Oregon as it is in New Zealand.

I am cutting flax that has been cut for over 35 years without replanting or cultivating and the crop appears as good as ever it was. From 7 to 8 tons of green leaf produces a ton of finished hemp besides tow.

It takes 20 tons of leaf from the manilla plant to produce one ton of hemp. It takes 40 tons of green leaf from the Sisal plant (our greatest competitor on the world's market) to produce a ton of hemp and its life is about 8 years. The price of New Zealand hemp in San Francisco (the latest report I have) January 23rd last:

New Zealand, good fair, San Francisco, 40 L. 15 S. 3; New Zealand price f. o. b., 29 L.
New Zealand, high fair, San Francisco, 37 L. 6 S. 8; New Zealand price f. o. b., 27 L. 10 S.
New Zealand, low fair, San Francisco, 35 L. New Zealand price, f. o. b., 55 L. 10 S.

The above prices will give you some idea of the advantage of growing flax on the Pacific coast of the U. S. A. We must sell in the world's market. The Pacific coast must have a local market up to a certain amount that is not likely to be overstocked for many years.

Owing to difficulty about berths to Vancouver we have booked to Frisco, landing there about the middle of May.

Yours faithfully,
HERMAN SEIFERT.

B-K for poultry and other news is sold at Wharton Bros.

was killed here today and his wife and son injured when their automobile plunged from the highway while trying to pass another machine. A second California car, driven by a man named Ammal, was involved in the crash, but its three occupants were injured.

Seed potatoes in all varieties at Wharton Bros.

POWER CO. WINS SUIT BROUGHT BY FISH COMMISSION

(Associated Press Local Wire)
SALEM, Ore., April 13.—A decree, considered by the attorney general's office as of state-wide importance relative to the rights of power companies in appropriating water, has been handed down by Judge Fred W. Wilson of the circuit court for Hood River county. The case was that of the state on relation of the state fish commission against the Peoples West Coast Electric Corporation, involving water rights on Herman creek. The corporation in 1908 filed notice of intention to appropriate the waters of the creek and build a plant on the bank of the creek near the point of diversion. This was operated until 1919 when, because of expansion of business, the company moved its plant and diverted the water to the extent that the stream was no longer of use for fish culture. Prior to this expansion the state had withdrawn all the water of Herman Creek from appropriation except for fish culture.

Questions that arose in the litigation were whether the company, in making the change of locations, had abandoned its original intention, and whether the amount of water to which it was entitled was that used in the original plant or the amount claimed for use in the present plant.

In deciding in favor of the company the court held that it was the latter.

YOUNG MAN HELD ON CHARGE OF THEFT SACK OF MOHAIR

Elvin Foster, 19, who has been residing during the past few weeks near Kellogg, was arrested yesterday charged with larceny. He is accused of stealing a sack of mohair from G. A. Maupin, who resides near Kellogg. Mr. Maupin claims the sack was stolen from him in a shed, according to Sheriff Webb, and it was stolen last Sunday. A dealer in Eugene reported that the sack was brought to him, having been cut in two so that it could be placed in a car, and that he became suspicious of Foster, whom he claims was trying to negotiate the sale. The dealer began questioning Foster, who evidently became frightened and departed hurriedly, leaving the mohair with the Eugene man. Mr. Maupin identified and recovered his property and had Foster placed under arrest.

CHECK ARTISTS FINED

Cecil Mortenson, 18, and Deland Dreke, 19, accused of passing worthless checks on the C. J. Breier store, were fined \$100 each after pleading guilty yesterday, before Justice of the Peace Hopkins. Not having the funds to pay the fine they were committed to jail.

TAKEN TO PEN

L. J. Mishaud, who was sentenced to 2 years in the state penitentiary after pleading guilty yesterday to a charge of polygamy, was taken to Salem last night by Sheriff Webb. Mishaud was admitted to the pen and dressed in last night to commence his term.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 458 Masonic Bldg.

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"I'm afraid we're going to be terribly old-fashioned using those flower seeds ordered from last year's catalogue."

Transfiguration and Service

Text: Mark 9:2-8, 17, 18, 25-29

And after six days Jesus taketh with him Peter, James and John, and leadeth them up into an high mountain apart by themselves: and he was transfigured before them.

And his raiment became shining, exceeding white as snow; so as no man on earth can whiten himself.

And there appeared unto them Elias with Moses: and they were talking with Jesus.

And Peter answered and said to Jesus, Master, it is good for us to be here: and let us make three tabernacles; one for thee, and one for Moses, and one for Elias.

For he wist not what to say; for they were sore afraid.

And there was a cloud that overshadowed them: and a voice came out of the cloud, saying, This is my beloved Son: hear him.

And suddenly, when they had looked round about them they saw no man any more, save Jesus only with themselves.

And one of the multitude answered and said, Master, I have brought unto thee my son, which hath a dumb spirit.

And whosoever he taketh him, he leareth him: and he foameth, and smash with his teeth, and pineth away; and I spake to thy disciples that they should cast him out: and they could not.

And he said unto him, Thou dumb and deaf spirit, I charge thee, come out of him, and enter no more into him.

And the spirit cried, and rent him sore, and came out of him: and he was as one dead; insomuch that many said, He is dead.

But Jesus took him by the hand, and lifted him up; and he arose.

And when he was come into the house, his disciples asked him privately, Why could not we cast him out?

And he said unto them, This kind can come forth by nothing, but by prayer and fasting.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 15, Transfiguration and Service. Mark 9:2-8, 17, 18, 25-29.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist

The title of our lesson emphasizes the point of view from which the Transfiguration is rightly to be considered. It is a strange and wonderful story, and without this clear association of it with service we might tend to think of it as something removed from the plane of ordinary daily life.

Consider the facts. Jesus took Peter, James, and John—the three disciples of outstanding personality and intensity—up into the mountain with him. Just why others were not taken is not made clear. Perhaps the meaning of the experience might have been lost upon them.

But there upon the mountain Jesus, in some way, was transfigured before these three disciples. All that occurred and the way in which it occurred is not made plain, but the disciples had a beatific vision of Christ, something more glorious even than the effect of his earthly presence. His garments became glistening and of a whiteness so pure and beautiful that nothing that they had ever seen approached it.

The effect upon the disciples was striking. They forgot all earthly relationships and tasks. They became engrossed with the

PLANS MADE TO OIL APPROACHES TO NEW BRIDGE

Plans to open the new Deer Creek bridge within a week or ten days are now being made by the city council. There has been considerable discussion as to whether or not a portion of the street should be paved at the present time, or the fill given more time to settle before the pavement is laid. It has been practically decided to finish the fill with macadam and then have the surface well oiled. The approaches can then be traveled without difficulty and if the hills settle the road can be built to the proper level. It can then be used until such a time as pavement is found necessary and the fill will then be solid with no further danger of settling.

The state engineers who have made an inspection of the bridge have recommended that plan and

glory of the vision and with their sense of privilege, though fear and awe dominated their thoughts.

Peter, the ready spokesman, more ready perhaps to speak than to understand the significance of what he was saying, suggested willingness to stay always in that atmosphere and in that experience. But there came a voice emphasizing the spiritual reality of the incident. "This is my beloved son; hear ye him." And with this voice the supernatural aspect of the vision vanished and they saw no one save Jesus only.

Has not this incident been recorded not only for what it reveals of the method by which the faith of the disciples was strengthened, but for its plain implications concerning the relation of the highest and richest experience of religion to practical tasks of service?

One of the strangest things in the history of the religious life is the way in which experiences of ecstasy have been made a substitute for practical Christian living. Jesus emphasized this when he spoke of those who called him "Lord, Lord," but who did not do the things that he said.

The ancient prophet emphasized it when he said that "to obey is better than sacrifice." It is easier to become emotional, even about one's duty, than to do it, and it is possible to glory in the cross of Christ, and dream about bearing the cross, when, in actuality we

it will probably be definitely adopted at the council meeting on Monday evening. If this is done the bridge should be open to travel in a week's time. Wooden side walks will be built at the approaches until such a time as the street is paved, when the pavement and walks will be built together.

WELL DRILLING

Best six-inch casing, \$1 a foot, heavy riveted casing, 50c. For drilling estimates, see or write W. F. Kernin, Roseburg.

THIEVES SNATCH \$20,000 RING FROM MAIDS FINGER

(Associated Press Local Wire)
EUPAULA, Okla., April 14.—Two unmasked men entered the bedroom of Exile Fife Tolleson, "poor little red Indian girl," tore a \$20,000 diamond ring from her finger and escaped.

For sale—John Deere 3-bottom 10-inch orchard tractor plow, new, for \$125. Stearns & Chenoweth, Oakland, Oregon.

THE ANYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNUCK



"I'm afraid we're going to be terribly old-fashioned using those flower seeds ordered from last year's catalogue."

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

circled round and shortly landed on the ground. He walked up to the bunch and said, "Hello there, Tinymites." (The flying man helps the Tinymites in the next story.)

Tinymites.