

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1928.

THESE 100 PERCENTERS

One of the most interesting and significant items in the American credo is the conviction that twentieth century America is the greatest, finest place to live in that the world ever saw. No hundred percent could possibly believe anything else. Indeed, no patriotic American, from the days of the Revolution onward, ever has believed anything else. However unsightly, dirty and provincial his town, the average American is convinced that it is one of the choicest spots in all God's Country. This has had some unfortunate effects. It has made us look down on other countries; it has earned a bit of unpopularity, now and then, and it has blinded us, occasionally, to our own defects. Nevertheless, it has helped us. It has served to keep alive our energy and our enthusiasm. Besides, it contains more than a grain of truth. Nothing is perfect in this world, and few of us can ever expect to find a time or a place where all physical and spiritual facts and influences are beyond criticism. We have to bridge the gaps in our imperfect cosmos with anticipations of a better tomorrow. We use hope as a salve for present hurts. This is a universal, inborn trait, common to all men. Now it is precisely in the cheery, optimistic atmosphere of America that this trait flourishes best. The windy citizen of a frontier town, praising it as "the most up-and-coming city in Sagawassie county, by George," doesn't mean that his town is perfect now; he means that it will be so in the future. He sees, or pretends to see, sure signs of an amazing, glorious development ahead. He puts up with its present shabbiness and provincialism because he believes they will develop into something splendid. We live in the future more than any other people. Tremendously busy, we are, without exactly realizing it, working for the good of our children's children. In the noisy wasteful hurly-burly of modern America there is generally a new order of things—a new kind of civilization, charged with absolutely limitless possibilities. We ourselves will not see it; but we know that it is coming, and we live in a tonic air of anticipation and hope. It is this atmosphere that sets us apart, and that rouses visiting Europeans to a kind of exasperated wonder. It turns us into boosters and braggarts, and makes people across the water dislike us. But it is a fine atmosphere to live in.

With us again is national forestry week, the annual recurring period when we learn anew the oft-told lessons of conservation and protection. Through the columns of the national press and from public rostrums we are once more admonished to never relax our vigil over the forests during the fire hazard seasons or to curtail publicity that will insure the maximum of care on part of campers and tobacco users who visit the timbered areas. Converts to the principle of reforestation are increasing yearly, strengthening the guarantee of an abundance of timber for the benefit of the rising generation, whose appreciation of such a valuable heritage is manifested—locally at least—through the Boy Scouts in their ingenious and impressive public window displays. To Douglas county in particular, national forestry week is a period of more than passing interest and significance. Of nearly \$40,000,000 worth of taxable property in this county, approximately thirty per cent consists of timber, about sixteen billion feet in all. In addition to that area there are about twenty-four billion feet of government-owned timber in and out of the boundaries of forest reserves. These figures show what forest protection means to this county. He is a poor citizen, indeed, who fails to exercise proper caution in the use of matches and fire in timbered regions and a short-sighted one who would attempt to oppose any reasonable policy looking toward their replenishment when necessary.

The toll taken by railroad grade crossings is slowly going down. Last year 2371 people were killed in grade crossing accidents. That number is 120 below the 1926 total. It is an encouraging sign. The total, however, is still too high. It will have to be reduced very radically before we can be very proud of our record.

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.

California Good Will Caravan	April 29
Kiwanis Governor's Conference	May 5
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
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

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

On acct. of a Feller just Droppin' into Our over-worked Sanctum and askin' "Go fishin' With him?" This p. m. we'll Hafta take Off our gawit togs And don Hip boots As there is no Use scarin' the Poor fish To death.

A Chicago husband sought a divorce from his wife because she smoked a cigar. Oh, well, girls, a husband is a husband, but a good cigar is a smoke.

Maybe Rickard will have to boost the prices a little on this Tunney-Heney fight. Otherwise the customers never will think it's worth going to see.

Almost time for the hog-calling contest—or, is it husband-calling? We always get them mixed up.

Mumtaz Begum, dancing girl, plans to take the Maharajah of Indore away from his American spouse, Mumtaz told Sikh reporters. Don't tell us that even the reporters are getting Sikh over the whole thing!

Hi ho hum—Gotta go fishin'!

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"Spring fever is somethin' Dock Payne oughta vaccinate fer."

Today

(Continued from page 1.)

ought to find a Mussolini.

The small monoplane that carried Captain Wilkins over the North Pole weighs only 1650 pounds, goes 135 miles an hour, and was created by Allen Loughead. The load carried weighed as much as the plane.

Similar powerful little machines will soon be the pride of many young fliers.

Captain Wilkins deserved success. He smashed five planes in previous efforts to conquer the South. Australia, his fatherland, offered him the job of air minister, but he prefers war more dangerous. He was a newspaper man in the Balkan war, an aviator in the World war and went with Shackleton on the Antarctic expedition that cost Shackleton his life.

George Bernard Shaw offers socialism as a remedy for war, poverty, disease, marriage, trouble, drunkenness and other social evils. His "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism" tells about it.

Socialism, Shaw brand, would facilitate divorce. Any married woman could walk out, free as air, if she wanted to. And that, says Shaw, would make marriage permanent, and happier. Husband would live in dread of finding the lady gone, and behave.

There would be no alimony, for that is blackmail, says Shaw.

All amusing. But Mr. Shaw's ideas would not work in the Congo, where the native cringes beside his decaying rhinoceros until his stomach is distended, then goes home to sleep it off.

And they won't work in our civilization, only a few thousand years from the Congo stage.

Laws, socialistic, plutocratic or otherwise, do not change human being fundamentally. They only reflect human beings as they are.

Not socialism, but 50,000 years of work and disappointments are needed to do the things enumerated by Shaw. Discussions and suggestions, even foolish ones, are useful, however. Any hypothesis is better than none.

Burbank, Netted Gem, Early Rose, Earliest of All, and Pride of Multnomah are potatoes at Wharton Bros.

BURR OUT FOR TRACK

OREGON STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, April 23.—Bill Burr, 1927-28 basketball captain has turned out for varsity track under Coach P. J. Schiller. Although weather conditions have retarded spring training, the squad is slowly rounding into shape for the opening of the conference season in May. In the two preliminary meets, Burr has placed second in the high jump with a 5 foot 3 inch leap, showing possibility of developing into a first class high jumper before the season ends.

A Killefer cover crop disc harrow will turn your cover crop under. See one at Wharton Bros.

CHINESE PRESS ANGERED BY JAPANESE TROOPS

PEKIN, April 24.—Official reports from Shanghai, Hankow, Foochow and Canton today said that nationalist newspapers in those cities were bitterly attacking Ja-

Character

In the life of business as in the life of man, reputation may be quickly established. But character must be built on a rock-like foundation of integrity and sincerity.

Into the development of our business, into tailoring of every garment, into the relations with the store patrons, we try to put character.

Our customers know this, and show it by their ever increasing patronage.

QUALITY CLOTHES

\$30.00 to \$45.00

Harth's TOGGERY

pan for sending troops to the province of Shantung where nationalists are fighting northern troops. The northern foreign office at Peking lodged a second protest with diplomats here against the Shantung expedition.

Markets

(Associated Press Local Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., April 24.—For the first time in several months pork prices went above 14 cents on local country dressed meats with the top for best light hogs around 14 1/2 to a shade higher. Indications that packers will absorb the bulk of offerings at the yards point to a firm market for some time.

Veal remained weak today with top quotations around 13c for the best. Receipts have been unusually heavy. Beef was moving readily today and prices were steady to a shade higher. Quotations on lambs were unchanged, springers bringing 70 1/2 to 72c, while old crop lambs sold from 20 to 28c depending on weight and grade.

No changes were noticeable in poultry prices, but trading was fairly active and receipts moved out well. Large size broilers were more plentiful but the price held about steady.

Except for a drop of a cent on extras to 24c eggs values held steady to last week's prices today. Predictions last week that the butter market had perhaps reached its low level for the season were borne out today by firmness in the market generally and an increase of half a cent on the quotations on cube extras to 35 1/2c.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 24.—Cattle and calves steady. Heifers 50 pounds down, good \$19.50 to \$21.00; do common to medium 18.75 to 19.50; cows, common to medium \$7.00 to \$9.25; do low cut \$5.00 to \$7.00; bulls, yearlings, excluded, good heifer \$7.75 to \$5.50; do cutter to medium \$3.00 to \$7.75; western, cull to common \$7.50 to \$10.25.

Hogs steady. Sheep and lambs steady. Lambs 92 pounds down, good to choice \$12.75 to \$13.50; ewes, 120 pounds down, medium to choice \$6.50 to \$7.50; do 120-130 pounds, medium to choice \$5.50 to \$6.50; do all weights, cull to common \$3.50 to \$5.50.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 24.—Wholesale prices: Butter firm; cube extras 3c higher; Portland dairy exchange, net wholesale prices: Cakes, extras 35c; standards 29c; prime firsts 28 1/2c; firsts 28c; Creamery prices: Prints 3c over cube standards.

Eggs steady; standard extras 1c lower at 24c; fresh standard firsts 24c; fresh medium extras 22 1/2c; fresh medium firsts 21 1/2c; prices to retailers 2c over exchange prices. Association selling prices: Extras 26c; firsts 25c; medium 24c; under sized 20.

Nuts steady; walnuts 16 1/2c; almonds 20 1/2c; pecans 19 1/2c; peanuts 35 1/2c. Castor oil steady, 7c pound; Oregon grape root 1 1/2c.

Hops steady: 1927, 22 1/2c; 1928 crop 17 1/2c; contract; sugar 29c.

BIDS TO THE FARMER: Milk steady. Raw milk (4 per cent) 23.55 cent. C. O. B. Portland. Buttermilk steady. Use automatic track: 43 1/2c to 44c. Portland. Poultry steady: heavy hens 23c; light 18 1/2c to 20c; broilers 27 1/2c to 29c; Pekin white ducks 27c; colored nominal; turkeys alive 25 1/2c to 27c. Onions steady: local 31.75 to 2.25 per cwt.; potatoes 15 1/2c to 2.25 per cwt.; castor oil Oregon 22 1/2c; the lb.; valley medium 14c; coarse 13c.

UNION INFLUENCE

ROSS: How about dinner and a show tonight?

SECRETARY: Do I get time and a half?—Life.

DR. NERBAS

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

MRS. WADSWORTH WINS ESTATE SUIT FOR SECOND TIME

(Associated Press Local Wire)

SALEM, Ore., April 24.—For the second time the supreme court today held that Mrs. Mercedes E. Wadsworth of The Dalles is the sole heir to the valuable estate of John R. Brigham, consisting of Portland business property, valued at from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

Mrs. Wadsworth is the daughter of Brigham by a common law marriage, and his only child. His will did not mention her and attempted to leave the estate to other relatives.

The opinion holds that she is his legitimate daughter by reason of an act of the 1925 legislature, which says:

"In case a man and woman, not otherwise married heretofore, shall have cohabited in the state of Oregon as husband and wife for over one year, and children shall be living as a result of said relation, said cohabitation, if children are living, is hereby declared to constitute a valid marriage and the children born after the beginning of said cohabitation are hereby declared to be the legitimate offspring of said marriage."

The opinion was written by Justice McBride. It was on rehearing, and adheres to the former opinion, which reversed Judge George Tazewell of the lower court for Multnomah county.

RAILWAY PROBLEM WILL BE STUDIED BY PROF. L. A. WOOD

(Associated Press Local Wire)

EUGENE, Ore., April 24.—"The union-management cooperation on the railroads," or what is commonly called the "B and O" plan of industrial relations between railway operators and workers, will be thoroughly studied and reported on during the next year by Dr. Louis A. Wood, assistant professor of economics at the University of Oregon.

Dr. Wood who is a specialist on labor problems, has been granted a Sterling research fellowship in the graduate school of Yale university for the year 1928 and 1929, and will devote all his time to the study of the railway problem.

The system of cooperation which Dr. Wood will study is now in operation on four railroad lines, the Baltimore and Ohio; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul; Chicago and Northwestern and Canadian National Railways. Over 60,000 shop and train workers are now under the plan. The study by Dr. Wood will be the first exhaustive probe made on the project, and his report will be watched with interest by the railway operators and workers all over the country.

The study will receive cooperation from the federal department of labor of the United States and officials of the American Federation of Labor are also expected to be interested.

Dr. Wood, who will be on leave of absence from the university, came here from the University of Western Ontario in 1924 especially to teach courses of labor. He graduated from the University of Toronto and received his degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Heidelberg. He has already done extensive research, and is the author of a two-volume work, "A history of farmers' movements in Canada," which is regarded as an authoritative reference.

QUEEN CONTEST OFF TO GOOD START CHAIRMAN REPORTS

The strawberry carnival queen contest is getting away to a good start, according to Frank Hills, chairman of the contest committee. Five candidates have accepted the nominations and are engaged in an active and heated campaign. Several other nominations are expected before the end of the week, so that from all appearances there will be a very vigorous contest this year.

Ballot boxes are being placed at Chapman's drug store, Grand Hotel and Umpqua hotel and votes for candidates can be cast there. The votes will be counted once each week, until the last ten days, when the count will be made at more frequent intervals.

Each candidate for queen is furnished with tickets for the queen's ball, chances on the Whipped Cough and will also have carnival hats for sale, when the hats arrive, which will probably be about the first of the month. The candidates will receive votes for each sale that they make.

This year the arrangements are such that the candidates obtain more than bare honor for their efforts. Those who fail to obtain the coveted position will receive awards commensurate with the effort that they put forth, valuable prizes being provided for each worker, so that there will be a real incentive for activity on the part of the candidates and their assistants.

Lily's garden seeds in bulk or packages at Wharton Bros.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY NAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNUCK

The Tinies eyed the man of stone. "He looks quite lonesome there alone," said Copy. "I just wish that he could come and play around. Just think how funny it would be if he would come to life. Oh, see, I'll bet that it would make us laugh to see him walking round."

"Oh, don't be foolish," Scouty cried. "Besides, I'll bet you'd run and hide. But, do not fret, that stone man's going to keep on standing still. Let's scamper to those trees nearby. We'll look around a while and try to find some food. Say, if we do, I'm sure I'll eat my fill."

"Good-bye, old stone man," Clowny said. Then to the trees the Tinies sped. "Oh, look," exclaimed wee Copy, "there are green things galore. Some pretty flowers are 'neath my feet. Say, it would be a wondrous treat if we could find some berries spread upon this forest floor."

They scampered round among the trees, and scrambled over shrubs with ease. Said Scouty, "No one's ever been within this place, I guess. We'd better not go in too deep, and say, I think it's best we keep together 'cause it frightens me a bit, I must confess."

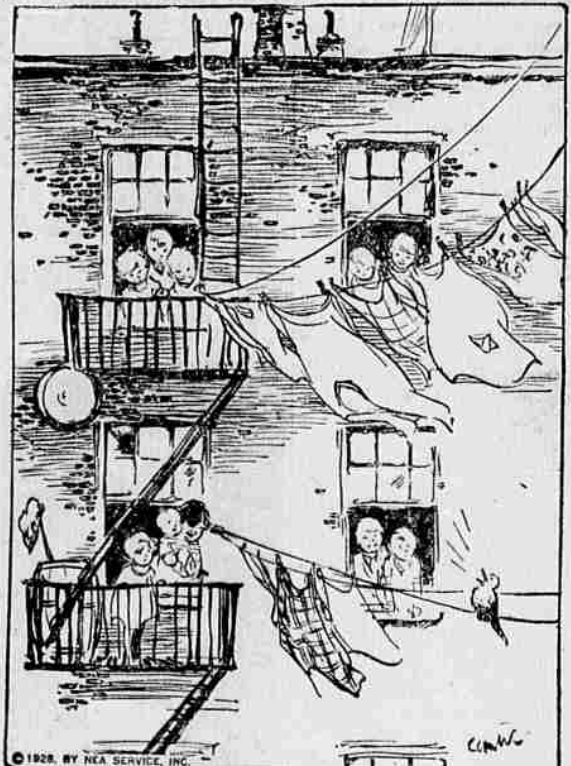
Then Copy yelled, "See what I've found." The Tinymites all looked around. "Real berries," shouted Clowny. "And they're ripe as they can be. Come on, let's all begin to pick. We'll have a meal that will be a treat. Get busy, now, and gather all the berries you can see."

They picked and picked an hour or so. Then Copy said, "It's time to go out to the open space again where we can sit and eat." They wandered out and found a stone, and all sat down to eat alone. "I wish," said little Copy, "there was someone we could meet." (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) (The Tinymites find a new life.)



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



companions arrived at Empalme, Hermosillo. The information was the aerial airport for Guaymas, wired to the Herald from Guaymas upon the arrival of the air in gaffer making the flight from men.

JIMMY ANGEL ENROUTE

(Associated Press Local Wire)

NOGALES, Ariz., April 24.—Jimmy Angel and his two flying

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE WHITE WAY. J. R. WILLIAMS