

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

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Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
Daily, per year, by mail	\$4.00
Daily, six months, by mail	2.00
Daily, three months, by mail	1.00
Daily, single month, by mail	.50
Daily, by carrier, per month	.40

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1923.

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

The American democracy right now is not endangered nearly so much by blind materialism as it is by misguided idealism, says Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president-emeritus of Yale, in an article in the current Yale Review. Dr. Hadley goes on to explain: "Any period of rapid intellectual development is attended with a certain amount of social disorganization. New ideas which it has inspired and new methods of life which it makes possible, conflict with the traditions of an early age. Social order does not quite keep pace with scientific progress. The effect of the new thought is a good deal like that of new wine in old bottles. It always means unrest; it sometimes means disaster. The unexampled progress of the physical sciences in recent years bids fair to have somewhat the same kind of effect on the world of today that the study of Greek philosophy had on the world of Athens, or the revival of learning upon medieval Europe. The new light is making it hard for men to govern their conduct by old lights. Traditions which once proved adequate for the protection of society are now losing their power." There is a surface placidity in our life today; but inwardly there is a world of unrest. Members of the older generation feel that society is being torn loose from its moorings and slipping toward rudderless disaster. The new generation, in turn, feels that its growth is fettered by outworn creeds and maxims. You cannot read a magazine without encountering some despairing cry of pessimism. In all of this confusion, the one man who is unswayed is the materialist. He knows precisely where he is going and what he is doing. While the rest of us look in vain for a light in the plods along, flooding the country with autos, radios, chain stores, giant power plants, airplanes and so on. Without realizing it, or caring greatly, he is remaking our civilization. We cannot stop what he is doing, we can only try to understand it and figure out how to get this new order to yield the largest returns in happiness and spiritual well-being. There is where the danger of misguided idealism lies. If we try to fit this new order to the ideas and ideals that served us half a century ago we shall make a fine hash of things. We must study it carefully and prayerfully, so that we can adjust ourselves as well as possible. It is no use regretting the change; we cannot hold it back. We are confronted by a great fact.

The young man's ancient prerogative of kissing his girl in a dark movie theater has, it is comforting to note, been upheld by the New York courts. A young New Yorker took his girl to a movie and, in the darkness, proceeded to kiss her. An usher beckoned him out on a fire escape. Where a group of ushers fell upon him and beat him. Then, having reproved him, they let him return to his seat. The young man had then arrested. At the trial the young man's counsel declared, "When a man can't take his girl to a movie and kiss her, it's time to eliminate movies." The court apparently agreed; at any rate, it fined the offending ushers. The young man now, presumably, may kiss in peace. And we're glad of it. What's a movie for, anyway?

Fame is a fleeting thing, especially when gained in the realm of aviation. Only Lindbergh seems able to make his shine as brightly as ever. The other morning we saw a little, one-paragraph item buried on an inside page of a newspaper, telling how three flyers were preparing to return to Europe. The three were named Von Huenefeld, Koehl and Fitzmaurice. On the same day we read that Clarence Chamberlin had had to cancel a lecture engagement in an Ohio city because the management had been unable to sell the tickets. All of these men have enjoyed front-page prominence. Quickly they have slid back into comparative neglect. A flyer these days must keep moving if he would maintain his fame undimmed.

BROTHER RUNAWAY BOY TURNS LADS OVER TO OFFICERS

Frank Franco and Gayle Sarahan, runaways from the state training school, were surrendered to the sheriff's office yesterday by Eugene's older brother. The Franco boy was recently sent to the reform school for petty theft, while Sarahan was picked up here on a charge of stealing an automobile. The boys were placed under the home system at the training school but after the first of the week when they turned up at the Franco home the older brother took the pair in hand and marched them over town and delivered them to Deputy Sheriff Grubb, who placed the boys back in jail until an officer from the school could come for them.

BIDS FOR GRADING NEAR REEDSFORT DUE JULY 10

(Associated Press Local Wire)
SALEM, June 27.—At a meeting of the state highway commission in Portland Tuesday, July 10 bids will be opened on the grading of approximately 1.6 miles of grading on the Reedsport section of the Roseburg Coast highway in Douglas county, and 11 miles on the Anna Springs-Hunter Hill section of Frequent highway in Lake county.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

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.

State Convention of G. A. R.	June 27-28-29
and W. R. C.	June 27-28-29
Boy Scout Camp, Wolf Creek	July 2
Epworth League Institute on Little River site	July 9-16
Douglas County Merchants' Institute	August 30-31
Southern Oregon Seal Sale	
Conference	September (no date set)
Knights of Pythias Convention, Dist. No. 5	Sept. 22
Regional P. T. A. Convention	October (no date set)
Fall Meeting Presbytery of Southern Oregon	Oct. 23-24
National Election	November 6
State Horticultural Meeting	Dec. 12-13-14

PRUNE PICKIN'S
BY BERT G. BATES

Just the right
Spice climate
For the G. A. R.
Convention—
Leave it to
Roseburg to
Dish up weather
For any occasion.

A Kansas editor has noticed that when a man finds fault with his local newspaper, the chances are ten to one that he hasn't an advertisement in it; five to one he never gave it job work; three to one he is delinquent in his subscription; even money that he never did anything to assist the publisher to make it a good paper, and forty to one that he is anxious to get it when it comes out.

The democrats were soaked last night—we mean they were wet, that is. IT RAINED IN HOUSTON!

We stood down on the corner this a. m. listening to the G. A. R. fife and drum corps knock out a few tunes and by gosh those boys can certainly make you tap your foot. No wonder Sherman marched to the sea. That is regular step lively music.

Hops you old vets are havin' a good time, Roseburg tries to show its guests the best there is and the best is not hardly good enough for you fellers.

Just saw an old lady stop in front of the sanctum, haul out a pipe, light it up and go puffing down the main drag. She's probably one of the few who don't condemn the modern flapper.

That impromptu cow-drill in front of the Umpqua yesterday eve caused great consternation among the younger generation who thought the modern dance was the last word in contortions.

The Kiwanians went to Glendale last night and won a ball game, havin' provided their own umpire.

Joe Welsh's recipe for longevity as given by an aged Scotchman always hands us a laugh. When asked why he had lived to such a ripe old age, the Scotchman said, "Weel, I never tasted likker, smoked tobacco or looked at a woman until I was sivin' year o' age."

We pause to look ahead. Imagine, if you can, Guy Cordon, Carl Wimberly, Glen McAllister, Rudie Ritzman and other local World War vets gathered for a convention fifty years hence.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"When that drum corps plays Yankee Doodle in double-time, by dad, I jest can't keep my dawgs still."

POSTAGE CHANGES
ARE EFFECTIVE
STARTING JULY 1Government Introduces a
New Service in Handling
of Parcels—Postcard
Rate Reduced.

A number of drastic changes have been made in postal rates, some of the changes becoming effective July 1 and others on August 1. These changes affect nearly every line in postal activity, and particularly are they of importance to business houses.

Postmaster Heinlein has made up a summary of these new schedules and in giving each merchant of the city a copy for his own guidance.

A brief digest of the changes that will generally affect the public has also been prepared. It will be noticed that the government is making a big cut in special handling charges and is also introducing a new combination service, that of combination special handling and special delivery.

After the first of July the rate on private mailing cards, picture post-cards, etc., will be only 1 cent instead of 2 cents as formerly. On August 1st there will also be a big cut in air mail rates.

Postmaster Heinlein summarizes the new rules as follows:

Changes effective July 1, 1923:

The rate of postage on private post cards shall be 1 cent instead of 2 cents as at present.

Transient Second Class

The rate of postage on newspapers and periodicals when mailed by the public shall be 1 cent for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof, regardless of distance or weight. (NOTE: The present rate is 2 cents for each 2 ounces or fraction up to 8 ounces and above that the regular parcel post rates.)

ATTENTION, AMERICAN
LEGION DRUM CORPS

All members report at armory in uniform not later than 10 a. m. Thurs. for G. A. R. parade.

G. McAllister, Comdr.
Umpqua Post, No. 16.

are charged.)

Registration

The indemnity payable for registered mail has been increased from \$100 to \$1,000 with fees payable from 15 cents to one dollar in proportion to the value placed upon the article.

Special Handling

Parcels on which the special handling fee is prepaid will receive the same expeditious handling, transportation and delivery accorded first class mail, but it does not entitle the parcels to special delivery service at the office of address.

The fees for this service are as follows:

For parcels up to 2 lbs. 10 cents

For parcels between 2 and 10 lbs. 15 cents

For parcels over 10 lbs. 20 cents

(NOTE: The present special handling charge is 25 cents regardless of weight.)

Combination Special Handling and Delivery

Parcels on which the following fees are prepaid will receive the same expeditious handling, transportation accorded first class mail and in addition will be delivered immediately upon receipt at the office of address. This is a new service to be inaugurated effective July 1st.

For parcels up to 2 lbs. 15 cents

For parcels between 2 and 10 lbs. 20 cents

For parcels over 10 lbs. 25 cents

New Air Mail Rate Effective August 1, 1923

The rate of postage on mail carried by airplane shall be 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof, regardless of distance. (NOTE: The present rate is 10 cents for each half ounce.)

Harness, horse collars, snaps, etc., at Wharton Bros.

Welcome To The
Grand Army Of The Republic

By Louis Albert Banks

Grand Army men we welcome you:
And hail the red and white and blue:
We see in you our country's fame,
And welcome you in its dear name.
When you were only beardless boys,
For it you sacrificed your joys;
For it you bravely bared your breast—
You risked for it your very best.

In you we see great Lincoln's face
And hear his words of homely grace:
Recall the day Fort Sumpter fell
And war began its awful hell;
Recall the day when Lincoln died
And all the world bowed down and cried.
Since that sad time of misty tears
You've been our bulwark through the years.

You've been our great heroic Psalm—
A staunch, victorious, stalwart palm,
Our patriotic firm backbone,
You have a glory all your own;
You've lived, a loyal home reserve
Behind the flag you've sworn to serve;
And as your hair has turned to snow
We've watched your noble legend grow.

As now you come with thinning ranks,
We give to you our reverent thanks;
We fain would catch your spirit grand
And spread its fervor through the land,
Inhale the fragrance of your soul,
And keep the land harmonious, whole,
We pray our God your lives to bless
And give you every evening happiness.

What Is
Style?

A suit that has dignity,
but is not stiff with it.
A suit that is abreast of
the time, but not ahead
of it. A suit that is conscious
of the tailoring and
not self-conscious of its
color. A suit of long
wearing worsted fabric
is a suit of style. That is
our clothing.

\$30 to \$45

Harth's
TOGGERYIRRIGATION CO.
LOSES SUIT IN
CIRCUIT COURT

A verdict for the defense has been handed down by Judge Hamilton in the Circuit court in the case of the Cow Creek Irrigation company against George W. Turner. The irrigation company brought suit against Mr. Turner claiming that he was taking water from an irrigation ditch in a manner not authorized by the company. It was brought out that the company in securing a right of way across the property which Mr. Turner now owns, had granted certain water rights to the owners of the land, giving the privilege of taking a certain amount for irrigation purposes. The company had put in the necessary gates for diversion of the water, but Mr. Turner, desiring to secure the water from another place, made a change without the company's authority. The company brought suit to enjoin him from taking water at any place other than the one provided, but Judge Hamilton ruled in favor of Mr. Turner, holding that he was entitled to the water authorized by the company and might take it at any point on his land. The case was one eagerly watched by persons interested in irrigation as it will doubtless have a bearing on future cases of similar nature.

BUSINESS MORE
ACTIVE FEDERAL
RESERVE DISTRICT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—General business in the twelfth federal reserve district was seasonally more active during May and early June than in April and volume of production and trade approached the levels of one year ago.

The 1923 agricultural season has progressed satisfactorily thus far, due to favorable weather and market conditions in most regions of the district. Seasonal increases in industrial activity were reported during May, and industry generally operated at levels about the same as or slightly below those of a year ago. Considerable unemployment of unskilled laborers and building crafts tradesmen was reported, but increased labor demands of agriculture and of the food packing and wood manufacturing industries helped to relieve the situation. Figures of value of building permits issued during the month indicated a continuance of the downward trend in building activity, which has been apparent in this district since 1922. Further improvement was noted in the condition of the lumber industry. Regulation of production continued satisfactorily and lumber output was exceeded both by mill shipments and by orders received, with a consequent reduction in mill stocks and increase in unfilled orders. The metal mining industry was active during the month. Some stability of output was maintained.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated

Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

THE TINYMITES
STORY & KAL COCHRAN—PICTURES & KNUCK

A swinging turn each Tiny took. Then Clowdy snoutly snouted. "Look! The monkeys whose tails we're swinging on are getting rather mad. Aw, let's not do it any more. Perhaps 'twill make their poor tails sore. Let's call them both down from the trees. That ought to make them glad."

"That is the very thing to do," said Scouty. "It was kind of you to make that good suggestion." Then he turned and shouted, "Hey! You monkeys come down here with me. You've been as nice as you could be, and given us a dandy swing, so now we all will play."

The monkeys squeaked, and looked around, and then they hopped down to the ground. They both appeared to understand what Scouty just had said. The biggest one turned 'round and 'round, while doing flip-flops over the ground. And then he stopped quite suddenly, and stood upon his head.

The Tinkles laughed in merry glee. "Say, he's as clever as can be," cried Carpy. "I just wish that I could do swell stunts like that. He knows we're laughing at him, too. I'll bet some other stunts he'll do." And then the monkeys made one grab, and put on Carpy's hat. Scouty other monkeys watched this one and then they joined right in the fun. They got down on their four paws and began to squeal and hop. "Let's teach them leap frog," Carpy cried. And soon a leap-frog game was tried. The monkeys watched; then tried their luck, and everyone went flop.

By this time it was getting late, and Clowdy said, "It would be great to find a nice spot where we can get some sleep to-night." Then Scouty cried, "You're right! I am some grass. Come on with me." And, as the Tinkles

taimed and prices strengthened as demand increased.

Distribution and trade increased in total volume during May. Comparison with May a year ago is complicated by the fact that there was one more business day in May, 1923, than in May, 1922. It allowance be made for this difference, it appears that distribution and trade have recently proceeded at about the same rate as in May, 1922. Total monthly sales at wholesale, sales of new automobiles and carloadings increased seasonally to a greater extent than did sale at retail.

Despite a slight decline during recent weeks, the general level of commodity prices was higher than in April, 1923, and May, 1922, largely because of price advances for farm products. During May, credit demands arising from the needs of those engaged in agricultural and commercial pursuits were smaller than one month and one year ago. Bank loans on securities and bank investments, however, continued to expand. Borrowing at the reserve bank likewise increased. Interest rates strengthened during the month and the rediscount rate of the federal reserve bank of San Francisco was advanced from 4 to 4 1/2 per cent on June 2, 1923.

NEWTON'S DISMISSAL
PROTESTED, MINERS

BAKER, Ore., June 26.—Dismissal of Charles E. Newton, dean of the Oregon Agricultural school of mines, brought a protest from the directors of the Eastern Oregon Mining association, in session here Monday. The resolution also asked a thorough investigation of charges against him arising from his exposure of alleged tin and platinum "takes" in Southern Oregon and accusations that he used profanity in his classes.

Sam T. Smith, prominent Oakland man, is here today attending to business affairs and visiting.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE
(tell us how the story dropped out of him in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)
(Clowdy has a trick played on him.)

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"You'll hang around here till I lose my job and then we can't get married, sure enough."

By Williams

OUT OUR WAY



GOOD GOSH! I'M GOIN' OUT SIDE, WHERE IT'S ONLY RAININ'—IT'S POURIN' IN HERE!
WELL, DON'T TOUCH TH' SIDES—AT'S WHUT MAKES IT LEAK.
BETTER TAKE IT DOWN AN' WRING IT OUT—ER IT'LL BE RAININ' IN HERE LONG AFTER IT'S QUIT OUTSIDE.
DON'T TOUCH TH' SIDES! SAY—WHUT DO YOU THINK I YAM—A MICROBE?

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

J. WILLIAMS