

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1928.

TURKEY LESSON FROM IDAHO

Five years ago fourteen energetic and farsighted Idaho farm women, defying the ridicule of their backward neighbors, formed a turkey marketing pool. Shipping the first carload of their combined output during the Thanksgiving season of that year, they received a higher price than that offered in the open market. Encouraged by their initial success, the women shipped two and a half carloads later for the Christmas and New Year's trade and were rewarded with the highest prices ever paid for turkeys in their home community. This convinced other turkey raisers, who had at first scoffed at the organization idea, that it was the best thing for their own pocketbooks and they began joining. Each succeeding year saw an increased number of turkeys marketed under a pooling agreement that brought top prices until the total consignments in 1927 reached 75 carloads, representing the combined product of 1800 growers, whose returns aggregated over \$750,000. This in brief is the eloquent story of cooperation brought to the turkey growers of Douglas county by Mrs. C. G. Brink, manager of the Idaho Turkey Growers' association. The unbroken success of the organization is due to unswerving loyalty, careful grading of fowls, economic production methods and convenient shipping arrangements, Mrs. Brink points out. At little expense railway cars are moved from place to place during the shipping periods to receive their full capacity of turkeys, supplies needed by the growers are bought in bulk for distribution among all of them at minimum cost and a very small deduction from the market price of fowls takes care of all overhead. Each season finds from eight to twelve buyers before the organization bidding for its product. Last year the average price paid for best grade turkeys in the Idaho pool exceeded that received by Douglas county growers from three to four cents a pound. Mrs. Brink remarks significantly that Pacific coast markets are no longer able to handle the Northwest output, that new markets must be established and that the larger the pool the stronger the assurance of profitable returns to all. This may be construed as a suggestion to Douglas county growers to lose no time extending their own organization and in supporting any move for state and even interstate cooperation. It is encouraging to note that the industrial story brought here by the Idaho visitor has aroused keen interest and this may be regarded as a sure sign that Douglas county growers will not fail to profit by the valuable information she has given them.

No wonder Herbert Hoover never got a "bite" in Oregon or California streams. A good sportsman never gets peevish—whether he is "shot" by a cameraman or something more effective. Mr. Hoover has proven himself a man of not very even temper to undertake such an important part in the nation's affairs to which he aspires.

The News-Review goes into over four thousand homes. This means that it is read daily by approximately twenty thousand people—the established average being five persons to a family. No other paper in a city the size of Roseburg equals this paper's circulation. And it is growing daily.

A mighty nice thing about this old city is the fact that its streets are always kept in excellent condition and the early tourist steps into a community that bears out the fact that cleanliness is an asset of much importance.

Bull Montana, of movie fame, is "bulling" his way through this state by giving wrestling exhibitions. Montana, himself, is not quite so bad, but the side attractions carried are nothing short of frightful.

About one more fistie and wrestling exhibition as staged at the local armory last evening and there will be no further need of a boxing commission for this city.

A Kentucky girl, powdering her nose, was shocked by lightning. If she is one of the modern flappers, the lightning made a unique record.

In deciding to place himself on the shelf, Gene Tunney has probably chosen the five-foot one established by Dr. Eliot.

Bolivia has banned bull fights as not being educational. Now that's one good reason!

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.

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 Oct. 17-18-19
Fall Meeting Presbytery of Southern Oregon Oct. 23-24
National Election November 6
State Horticultural Meeting Dec. 12-13-14

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From the Roseburg Plaindealer
APRIL 20, 1903.

Buffalo Bill's horse fell on him during an exhibition in Manchester, Eng. Bill is reported as being very badly hurt.

F. S. Day sold on Monday his jewelry store to W. E. Clingenpeel. The new proprietor will finish all unfinished work and pay out the same as did the former proprietor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kruger, of Chicago, arrived in Myrtle Creek this week and will make their home there. Mr. Kruger has taken C. L. Hadley's barber shop business and will continue the business at the old place.

What About the Charleston?

The Cumberland Presbyterian ministers of Northwest Missouri last week assembled at Doniphan, Mo., and passed without a dissenting voice the following resolution: "Whereas, as many fathers and mothers do not know the evils of the modern waltz, after what we have seen of the waltz, after what we have read of it, and what we have been told by men who have waltzed, we have come to the unanimous conclusion that it is dangerous to virtue, to both men and women who engage in it, and we recommend that the ministers preach against this great evil."

Oakland Item

Harry Stearns, who is attending Hill's Military Academy at Portland, visited his parents a few days last week. While here he was tendered a surprise party by the young people of the town and a delightful evening was spent.

The Good Old Days

\$1.50 or \$2.00 buys a stylish or a heavy serviceable shoe at Hildebrand's, "nuff ced."

If you intend to buy a wagon this spring, get the price of a Bain wagon sold by S. K. Sykes.

O. P. Coshaw made a business trip to Salem on Saturday.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Initiative Strategy

State Senator Joe E. Dunne, who initiated bills reducing the state motor license fees and increasing gasoline taxes, has suddenly discovered that his bills are unconstitutional and will endeavor to have them taken off the ballot. Failing in the latter, he will lead the fight against his own measures.

This is a curious procedure. Before spending good money to secure signatures for the bills, the question of constitutionality could have easily been ascertained. Why should a good business man waste money promoting defective legislation? Why intend should any individual spend money to dilute measures which will demoralize the highway program of the state, especially a professional road roads advocate?

Widespread discontent over the inequalities of the present motor fee law had been capitalized by professional petition peddlers, like Bylander and Stallard, each of whom had started a \$3 license fee bill to stir up business. The Bylander bill included an income tax bill to make up highway deficiency and was ingeniously financed by inducing the discontented to pounce upon dues for a state organization.

Then came Joe Dunne and his bills designed to kill the \$3 license fees and readjust the license fees and increase the gas tax. They were apparently well financed and adequately backed the other measures. After their filing they are suddenly discovered to be defective, and financially embarrassing to the highway commission.

All of which indicates that the petition signing public has been handed a gold brick, which is a quite common occurrence for the average signer doesn't know what he is signing. It is a fine example of the abuse of the initiative, but it proves how the initiative can be used to defeat the initiative. A fine piece of strategy, we call it—Salem Journal.

Come and camp at Boswell Mineral Springs, Bath 75c.

MONTANA WIFE, 18, GOES TO TRIAL ON MURDER CHARGE

MISSOULA, Mont., July 31.—Sylvia Thurston, slight, blonde matron of 18 faced a jury in district court here today defending her life against the charge that she shot to death Doris Wentworth, 17, following a quarrel over the attentions of a youth. The accused woman's husband, William Thurston, is a sawmill worker.

The night of the tragedy, July 10, George Kolpas, over whose attentions the girls are reported to have quarreled, with Robert Farmer and Earl Clemons, took Miss Wentworth and Corinne Daigle, a chum, for an automobile ride. Late that night they stopped at the Thurston home and Mrs. Thurston joined the party. She argued with the Wentworth girl, the state asserts, an act the suggestion of an unidentified member of the party, they got out of the car "to settle it."

Members of the party said they

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ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

WORSHIP

True worship is a thing of soul;
Unlike an actor's playing role,
A man may sit as if at ease,
And yet his soul be on its knees;
A man may kneel as if in prayer,
With e'er so sanctimonious air,
And yet his mind be far away
All taken up with worldly play.

True worship is a thing of heart,
But not a piece of technic art;
It rises to a heavenly lure—
Is not a work of literature,
'Tis childhood's cry for Father's love,
Appealing to the Heart above,
The man who prays is lifted high—
Holds fellowship in yonder sky.

MEDFORD MEET
BECKONS LOCAL
LEGIONAIRES

(Continued from page 1.)

back the state cup offered for the organization making the best showing. There are now 20 men making up the drum corps, Alvin Knudsen being manager and leader while "Scotty" Raynor and "Chuck" O'Malley are instructors, Raynor being drum instructor while O'Malley is in charge of bugles. The drum corps has made a great improvement, particularly in cadence and timbre.

Capital drum corps of Salem, after winning the state cup three years in succession, is striving to take the championship again this year, and the various other organizations are putting forth every possible effort to force Salem out of top place at the Medford contest.

The drum corps will compete after night this time, the contest being set for Friday evening. Flood lights will illuminate the field.

G. A. R. Veterans Not Going

Uniqua Post had hoped to have the G. A. R. drum corps as its official band in succeeding to the convention, and a large sum of money was raised to pay the expenses of the Civil war men, but because of sickness on the part of two of the members the trip had to be cancelled.

The Roseburg Auxiliary is also planning to take an active part in the convention. The auxiliary has seven delegates, Mrs. H. C. Church, Mrs. H. O. Pargeter, Mrs. James Soles, Mrs. Carl Wimberly, Mrs. George Caskey, Mrs. Clair K. Allen and Mrs. Clinton Gorbey.

A prize is being offered for the best auxiliary glee club and the best auxiliary quartette. The local quartette is to compete in this contest. The Roseburg auxiliary will also conduct the memorial program on Friday afternoon.

Another contest in which the local post will be entered is that of community service. A state trophy is offered each year for the post that achieves the greatest results in community service. Last year the prize went to Albany post, which donated an ambulance to the city. Uniqua post's airport project is of outstanding importance locally, while other activities give the post a known score of 450 out of a possible 500 points, and it is possible that the judging committee will grant additional scores for accomplishments in which the veterans have participated.

The Medford convention promises to be the largest attended of any ever held. The extensive preparations made by the city and the entertainment offered has attracted the interest of the ex-service men in every part of the state, so that there is present a great movement of the veterans towards the southern Oregon city. Roseburg was visited today by hundreds of these veterans passing through on their way to the meet. Outstanding features of the entertainment will be the great air circus Thursday, the drum corps competition Friday and the fireworks display Saturday.

RATS INFEST VILLAGE; FEDERAL AID REQUESTED

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 1.—Rats, deprived of their fare as a result of abandonment of a city garbage dump, have moved into the homes of Williamsport, a suburb. An expert of the United States biological survey has been called in the hope he will prove to be a pied piper.

Boswell Mineral Springs, cure for poison oak.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by C. A. Cole, Meteorologist in charge.

Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level) 30.24
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday (per cent) 50
Precip. in inches and hundredths: Highest temperature yesterday 70
Lowest temperature last night 52
Average temperature for the day 61
Normal temperature for this date 69
Precipitation, last 24 hours 0
Total precip. since last month 0
Normal precip. for this month 34
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1927, to date 27.72
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1927 32.72
Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1927 5.00
Average seasonal precip. Sept. to May, inclusive 21.31
Forecast for southwest Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer in interior Thursday; low humidity with increasing fire hazard.

Silk Ankles

In this day of short dresses the silken clad calves and ankles are the most important part of any ladies wearing apparel. And the Romilla house meets the most rigid requirements of the well-dressed lady of today.

FULL FASHION

Service weight chiffon with narrow slipper heel \$1.65

FULL FASHION

Service weight chiffon with "Silhouette" heel \$1.95

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Harth's TOGGERY

THE ANYMITE STORY BY MAI COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

When all the stuff that Clowdy poured was on the man, the Thules roared, "Oh, look, his feet are moving, and his eyes are blinking, too." They all stepped back 'cause they were scared, and Clowdy giggled as they stared. "I told you all," he shouted, "that a funny thing I'd do."

"Well, I have done it, you'll admit. And I'm not frightened, one wee bit. This wooden man has come to life. He soon will be in trim. You'll like him soon, as like as not, and you can all thank me a lot. The thing that made him wake up was the stuff I poured on him."

Then Clowdy said, "Oh, that's a bluff. Just tell us now, what was that stuff?" "Gee, I don't know," laughed Clowdy. "But it worked just like a charm. A voice within our big croak bled me use just the way I did. It brought the man to life, so after all there is no harm."

The wooden man then looked around and for a moment he just frowned. "I wonder what's the matter," shouted Clowdy. "Is he mad? I'll bet that it would be a treat for him to walk upon his feet. Let's stand him up and try him out. He may not do so bad."

The wooden man said, "Say, that's great. Come on now, please don't hesitate. I'm mighty tired of sitting down. Won't someone lend a hand?" "Oh my," cried Clowdy. "He can talk. He's asking us to help him walk." And then the Thules lifted him and showed him how to stand.

He teetered back and forth a while, which made the little Thules smile. And then he took a forward step and Clowdy shouted, "Hey! He's started running down



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE that hill. If he should stumble he will spill. I think we'd better catch him now, before he runs away." Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.

CANADIAN TOWN AND CROPS SWEEP BY SEVERE STORM

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
KINCAID, Sask., July 31.—The worst hail and wind storm experienced in the history of the district of Kincaid occurred last night. Promising crops for miles around were laid low just as though a mowing machine had gone over them and gardens were pounded to pulp by the hail, which fell for about fifteen minutes.

A terrific wind storm preceded the hail, tearing the roofs of the houses and shattering the walls of the school. For a considerable distance from town the telephone poles are down and communication with the surrounding country has been disrupted by the storm. The main street here is covered with debris torn from the surrounding buildings by the cyclonic wind and practically every residence in town had most of its windows broken by hail.

DRUNKEN BOYS IN MISSOURI BREAK CEMETERY STONES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CALIFORNIA, Mo., July 31.—Three boys were being held without bail today on charge of intoxication and tipping over 40 tombstones and wrecking a cemetery in Latham, Mo., a small community. The boys say they don't know what prompted them. There is indignation in Latham, since nearly every stone in the cemetery was tipped over and broken. The boys are Henry Phillips, Percy Dusky and Harvey Moore, all about 16 years old.

Boswell Springs for Sunday chicken dinner, 75c.

SCHOOL VOTE IS TIE

Albany, Ore., August 1.—An election in the Crook County

"So you think I'm like all the other girls, fond of you just because you look so swell in your uniform?"

high school district yesterday on a special \$500 tax for rebuilding of a schoolhouse, resulted in a 53-53 tie. Three votes were thrown out as irregular. Another election meeting will be held. Sheriff Riffhard was called to guard the polls to prevent recurrence of a disturbance which last week broke up a school

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WHEN ONE AND ONE MAKE NOTHING.

J. Williams