

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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B. W. BATES, President and Manager
B. W. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1928.

GYPSIES AMONG US

Hungary, land of the Gypsies, wants to see no more of them. A government decree, just issued, rules that the Gypsies shall be wanderers no longer. They are to be transformed into responsible citizens, liable to military service and subject to all the mundane laws that affect other Hungarians. They must put away their picturesque costumes and give up their own language, and they must settle down and take to working for a living. This is probably all very sensible and proper. Gypsies are a disturbing element. They have been known to steal things; worse yet, they unsettle us, and by their very existence hint that our way of life is a big mistake. The Hungarian government, doubtless, is wise. But it may be that enacting the decree will prove easier than putting it into effect. The Gypsy is not only a man of different blood than ours, he seems to have a different kind of soul. Not for him are the standards, rewards and triumphs of the civilization of which we are so proud. He has a different set of values. We seem to be born with the impulse to look ahead. We are always wondering how we are to fare next year. Life has certain tangible, material rewards, that can be felt, touched, seen, and handled; houses, automobiles, bank accounts, and the like. Under our standard, the successful man gets these things and the failure does not. A way of life that leads to this is good, and a way of life that does not is bad. All of this is foreign to the Gypsy. Life is a much more easy-going affair to him. Its rewards never lie in the future, nor are they things that can be weighed and measured. They are, instead, emotional reactions; glimpses of new vistas, the pleasures of carefree wandering, the delight of the open road. The mere process of living, to the Gypsy, can be enough if it is tackled right. A man with such standards is doomed in this modern age. We scorn not only the past, but the present also. The future, to us, is everything. Getting, making and doing are great words in our vocabulary. What if we do fail to taste the fine savor of life as we go along? Are we not working our heads off? So the Gypsies must conform to our standards. This world is no place for their philosophy. Everyone must work. Idling is an art that is out of date. But it wouldn't hurt us to be a little bit less sure of ourselves. We are coming perilously close to the point where we shall be trying to live by bread alone. It may be that the Gypsy is wiser than we think.

A new cure for unemployment is suggested by Ethelbert Stewart, chief of the statistics division of the Department of Labor. He proposes that industry in the United States should adopt the five-day week within a few years, following this, perhaps much later, with the six-hour day. Both of these changes, he says, should be accompanied by an actual increase in wage rates. A decade ago such a suggestion would have been hooted from one end of the country to the other. Now, while it probably won't get adopted over night, it at least will get a hearing. We have learned in recent years that more things are possible in American industry than we used to imagine. No one can say, of course, just what will happen in the next decade or so. But, at any rate, it can be said that the five-day week and the six-hour day are at least possibilities now. They are no longer ultra-radical, Utopian dreams.

Fascist Italy has issued a new order to Italian Fascists who live in foreign countries such as the United States. It calls on these Italians to educate their children in Fascist schools rather than in the schools of the country of their adoption, and demands that all of them wear the Fascist badge at all times, because "the badge is the symbol of Italianity for the wearer." This really doesn't mean very much of anything. Yet Americans who favor restrictive immigration laws ought to send a vote of thanks to the Fascist official who issued this order. Ineffective as it doubtless will prove, it is certain to arouse a good deal of resentment in this country. It will simply serve to strengthen the hands of the people who want to see the entrance of southern Europeans into the United States cut down to an irreducible minimum.

Al Smith will make twelve campaign speeches. Judging from his recent "wet" declarations they will be six of one and a half dozen of the other.

Blue dress suits are coming into fashion in England. When the vogue is green, we can safely bring ours out.

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' InstituteAugust 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 ElectionNovember 6
State Horticultural MeetingDec. 12-13-14

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From the Roseburg Plaindealer
APRIL 20, 1903.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Crawford returned Saturday evening from Portland, where they went to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Gertrude Watson.

F. E. Patterson has the contract for the erection of a \$1,000 six room cottage in Waite's Addition, for Mr. Wood, of the Railroad Eating House.

The Umpqua life saving crew met with a juicy little accident in the surf of the bar at Gardiner Tuesday. The schooner Louise had run aground on the north spit; they found her crew to be in no immediate danger and were returning to the station. On crossing the bar a heavy sea upset their boat and some of them were spilled in the seething brine.

This is a day of great and mighty combines, and also of great and mighty strikes. The school children in St. Louis organized a union and actually struck for shorter hours. Things got so hot that the principal of the public school had to call to his assistance the mayor, the chief of police, and the trustees, and they in turn called a meeting of the mothers. At this meeting each mother was furnished with one dozen second growth hickory switches two feet in length, armed with these awful weapons of warfare and supported by the strong and mighty right arm, they charged the strikers and beat and lambasted promiscuously. After the battle was over and the school and wounded removed, there were three cart loads of broken switches picked up. Many a bright youngster is now eating his meals standing up.

At two o'clock Wednesday afternoon it was discovered that the home of J. F. Barker, in West Roseburg, was on fire. The alarm was sounded and the hook and ladder brigade responded, although it was out of their limit.

Having got out most of the furniture, but being unable to save the house because of lack of water, the bucket brigade turned their attention to Mr. Bellows' house, which stood less than 30 feet away. Mr. Bellows' house was charred on one side, while the Barker home was totally destroyed.

U. S. ATHLETES BEATEN IN FOUR TITLE EVENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

by more than 7 seconds, being timed at 2 minutes, 15 3/5 seconds.

Mikio Oda of Japan won the championship in the hop, step and jump, with Levi Casey of the United States second.

Harvard Crew Beaten
SOLTEK, Holland, Aug. 2.—Harvard's four-oared rowing crew representing the United States in the Olympic regatta here was defeated today by Germany in its first race by a margin of a few feet.

The Harvard and the German fours rowed on even terms for 1,000 meters when the Americans took a slight lead. They were bow for bow again at the 1,250 meter point, but at 1,500 the Americans led by a good yard. Here the Germans spurted and with 250 meters to go they led by half a length. In a wonderful finish the Americans just failed to overhaul them and there was not more than a second's difference in the times of the two shells.

SLOTEN, Holland, Aug. 2.—The University of California eight-oar crew won its first race in the Olympic regatta in which it is representing the United States, when it defeated the Belgian eight over the 2,000-meter course today. California's victory over Belgium was won by eight boat lengths. The Americans led by four lengths at the half way mark and were never extended.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Water will be shut off Saturday morning, Aug. 4, 1928, from 8 to 10 A. M., affecting E. Douglas St. from Foster St. out beyond the County Poor Farm, also Fowler St., between Douglas and Court Sts., and all of Claire St.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY.

SMITH ADHERES TO PARTY PLANK ON FARM ISSUE

(Continued from page 1.)

wheat belt, political advisers of the democratic presidential nominee are telling him he can carry some of the states west of Pittsburgh that normally go republican.

As for Smith, he is making no claims as yet in this direction, although it is a certainty that he will make a determined effort, by bidding for the farm vote, to gain electoral votes from the agricultural belt.

Confers With Peck
Preliminary to mapping out this phase of his campaign and shaping up just what he will say on farm relief in his acceptance speech, the governor, visited into conference today George N. Peck, a farm leader of the McNary-Haugen school.

For several days Peck, who did what he could to nominate Landon at Kansas City, has been here discussing the farm problem with John J. Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee, and other democratic leaders. Today he had a breakfast engagement with Smith. This meeting afforded him an opportunity

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POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE VIRTUES OF POVERTY
How much we owe the fact of must,
That would not let us sleep or rust.
The things we simply had to do
Developed wings on which we flew.
They added to our strength of will,
And helped us up life's heavy hill
They bred the grit and self-control
To fill our part and play our role.

Our lazy selves had fallen down,
But for that earnest nagging frown;
We would have balked along the road,
But for that lively prinking goad.
It is the burning of that flame
That urges many on to fame.
And oft, indeed, that chastening rod
Has pushed a soul right up to God.

Silk Ankles

In this day of short dresses the silken clad calves and ankles are the most important part of my ladies wearing apparel. And the Romilla hose 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

QUALITY CLOTHING

Harth's TOGGERY

to urge acceptance by the nominee of the equalization fee of the McNary-Haugen bill which president Coolidge contends is unconstitutional.

Smith's Plan Unknown
Thus far the governor has given no inkling as to how far he would go in satisfying farm leaders like Peck, most of whom opposed Hoover in the pre-convention campaign and some of whom are still on the fence, undecided where they should throw their support.

Several weeks ago, the democratic nominee made a pledge to Indiana farmers that, if elected, he would immediately seek the advice of experts so that he could have ready by inauguration a concrete program for farm relief.

As a result of conferences which Raskob has been having with Peck, indications have been given that Smith might do just what he could lay before the voters prior to election.

George White, George Patterson, and Ben Norman, who have been visiting Mr. White's sister, Mrs. Lucy Kent, for the past four days, returned yesterday to Portland.

BRAND'S Fruit Market and Barbecue Summer Garden

Pacific Highway, 3 mi. north of Roseburg, Ore.

ALWAYS—
Good hot lunches. Private parties accommodated at any time in our new dining room. Phone 30F33 for arrangements.

FRUIT—
Very fine Gravenstein Apples.
Imperial Plums.
Red June Apples.
Rhubarb Melons.
Peaches.



Milk Shake!
It's hard to beat. A glass of milkshake with plenty of crushed ice. Yes, it hits the right spot, if it is made from the rich and delicious milk you get from

Deer Creek Dairy
Phone 45F11

MORROW ASKS AMERICAN FAITH IN MEXICO

(Associated Press Special Wire)

MEXICO CITY, August 2.—Dwight W. Morrow, American ambassador, in confident that Mexico will settle by orderly process of law problems which have arisen out of the assassination of President-elect Alvaro Obregon. He believes that Americans and other foreigners should help Mexico by showing their faith in the country's future.

Speaking before the American Chamber of Commerce, the ambassador said:

"We who know Mexico and the Mexican people can have a firm faith that they will solve their great problem by orderly process of law and all peoples are helped always by the faith of other peoples in them."

He praised the calmness and steadiness shown by the Mexican government and the Mexican people since the assassination of Obregon and the death of Captain Emilio Carranza on his good-will flight.

DEATH TOLL IN CANAL TRAGEDY REACHES EIGHT

(Associated Press Special Wire)

ST. CATHERINES, Ont., Aug. 2.—The death list in the collapse of a lock in the New Zealand canal remained at eight today, with thirteen injured in hospitals. Two of these were injured so seriously that little hope was held for their recovery. The lock gate fell yesterday.

The property damage was placed at \$60,000 by E. S. Mattice, chief engineer and manager of the steel gates company.

"WILD BULL OF PAJAMAS" PLANNING RING COMEBACK

(Associated Press Special Wire)

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 2.—Luis Angel Firpo, "Wild Bull of the Pampas," now a prosperous automobile dealer here, expects to return to the squared circle in a few months to seek the heavyweight boxing crown and the Tunney-Middleton trophy for Argentina. He told the Associated Press today that he had been indulging in light training for several weeks preparatory to a comeback effort.

Mrs. Clara Phelps, of Beards-town, Ia., arrived yesterday to visit several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roseland at their home east of Roseburg. Mrs. Phelps is a sister of Mr. Roseland.

Markets

(Associated Press Special Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 2.—Trading was quiet and prices were generally easy on local wholesale fruit and vegetable markets today. Top price for best Walla Walla tomatoes was around \$1.25, but the bulk of sales were much lower, mostly around 65¢ to 85¢ per box.

Receipts of potatoes were normal and prices steady at \$1.65 to 1.85 per cwt. for best early Netted Gems. Walla Walla Yellow Globe onions continued in large supply and weak at \$1.00 to 1.25 per sack.

There were plenty of peaches, mostly California Elbertas with Crabs and large fancy J. H. Hales, also from California. The Elbertas sold at 65¢ to \$1.00 per box while the small Oregon varieties went as low as 35¢ to 50¢. The J. H. Hales brought \$1.15 to \$1.25.

The first car of Yakima cantaloupes was in this morning and the contents were selling around \$2.00 per crate. Other varieties sold from \$1.75 to \$2.50 per crate depending on condition and pack.

Cabbage supplies were short at the opening and the price firm at 25¢ to 30¢ per pound. Celery was in liberal supply, bringing 65¢ to \$1.10 per dozen bunches.

Green peas were plentiful and cheaper at 70¢ per pound. Green beans were likewise cheap around 4 cents.

Cob corn was in fairly generous supply but values were fairly firm on account of good demand. Yellow corn went from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per sack of six dozen while white varieties brought \$1.00 to \$1.25.

Both standard and medium extra grades of eggs were higher. Standard extras were at 31¢ per dozen, and mediums 28¢. Other grades were steady. Butter values were unchanged but raw milk, grading 1 per cent butterfat or better, was 15¢ per cwt. higher at \$2.45 delivered in Portland.

Country dressed meats and poultry were steady and unchanged.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 483 Masonic Bldg.

THE TINYMITES STORY BY MAI COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNOCK

The Tinymites all ran real fast. "I wonder how long this will last," yelled Carpy, as they trailed behind the funny wooden man. "I'm tired, enough to almost weep. This hill we're on is mighty steep. But, come on, let's keep running; we will catch him if we can."

And so the bunch ran right along, all hoping that they would be strong enough to stay right with the wooden man until he stopped. There came a small turn in the hill, and Clowzy took a sudden spill. The other Tines looked back and laughed loudly as he flopped.

"Don't wait for me," poor Clowzy cried. "I'll soon be right up by your side." And then he scrambled to his feet and tried to pick up speed. He found this was a worrisome bunch, "cause he was shortly with the bunch. But then he got real tired and yelled, "A rest is what I need."

"Oh, goodness, gracious, do not stop," yelled Scooty. "Two... he had to drop our chase because the wooden man, 'cause then he... away. If we keep going, I've no doubt the wooden man will soon tire out, and then we'll let him rest a bit, and then turn out for play."

But funny Mister Wooden Man would not tire out. He ran and ran. The Tines didn't stop to think that he was made of wood, and therefore he would not grow fagged. The weary Tines shortly yelled, "Oh, my," yelled Scooty, "I must quit. This running's not so good."

But just then Coppy cried, "I've found the way to bring him to the ground. I'm sure that this will stop him." And he took a sudden leap. It was a tackle, very neat. And Coppy caught him by the feet. The wooden man and Coppy



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

applied and both fell in a heap. (The Tinymites have fun with story.) (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, the Wooden Man in the next Inc.)

FOR TEN DAYS

We are offering one of the best bargains ever offered to the home seeker. You will have to see it to appreciate what you can buy for \$350. See N. Rice of RICE & RICE.

SAWMILL STOCK SALE PROGRESSING

The stock sale in connection with the proposed new sawmill is progressing very rapidly, according to reports made today. A strong campaign has been inaugurated through the mails, and has resulted in over \$2,500 being started up already without any personal solicitation. As the community will be required to raise only \$10,000 in the formation of this company, it is expected that there will be no difficulty in completing the transaction. Mr. Stone is now in Seattle getting his equipment ready to move, and will bring the plant here as soon as the stock in the company is subscribed.

FANCY PRUNES ARE PACKED FOR GIFTS

There has been considerable request through the Chamber of Commerce for suitable boxes of date prunes to be used for gifts to people in other communities. H. E. Cully, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, states that he has made arrangements whereby he has on hand a number of 10 and 25-pound boxes of 25-30 date prunes, processed and packed ready for shipment. These boxes are intended for gift use and are being sold at cost in order to advertise the prune industry of this community.

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"Let's pretend we're castaways on a desert island."

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



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