

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUG. 14, 1928.

HERBERT HOOVER'S ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

On the two outstanding issues of the campaign—prohibition and farm relief—Herbert Hoover, republican candidate for president, made his position clear in his speech of acceptance at Stanford University last Saturday. While admitting abuses in the enforcement of the liquor statute, he would neither repeal that law nor seek to modify it except in the manner prescribed by the constitution. The manner in which the agricultural problem was handled displayed the nominee's complete understanding of the situation from the viewpoint of a man trained in big industrial undertakings and given to actual accomplishment rather than specious theorizing. His plan to dispose of crop surpluses by federal aid to farm-owned marketing corporations as a substitute for the equalization fee system that would encourage over-production and put the government into the field of private business, meets with the approval of all those who oppose special privilege and who favor assistance to the farmer on a business-like basis. Mr. Hoover's espousal of policies to improve the social and industrial conditions of women and to brighten the opportunities of the nation's future citizens belies the charges of certain of his opponents that he is merely a calloused efficiency expert, lacking in human sympathies. His plea for religious tolerance was a rebuke to the thousands richly deserving of it; and it was more than that; it was a plea for fairness to his democratic opponent, elevating the campaign, so far as he is personally concerned, to the dignity that belongs to the great office to which Mr. Hoover aspires in four-square, true American fashion. In his long public career Mr. Hoover's comprehension of vital problems requiring administration by a master mind was never evidenced more convincingly than in his lucid and all-embracing address at Stanford last Saturday. The flood of congratulations that poured in on him attested wide-spread approval of his speech and strengthened the conviction of the republican leaders that no mistake was made in the selection of Mr. Hoover as the party's standard bearer. Mr. Hoover's failure to state that he would oppose repeal or modification of the prohibition law if done in conformity with constitutional provisions has caused some speculation among his advisers, according to late press dispatches, and in this they profess to see an effort on part of the candidate to hold in line an element of his party dissatisfied with the eighteenth amendment. The bone-dry wing of the party predicts, however, that in campaign speeches to follow Mr. Hoover will amplify his acceptance address in language that will erase the last vestige of doubt as to his attitude toward the liquor problem and thereby greatly enhance his prospect of victory at the polls next November.

A 72-year-old man who lives in East Bridgeport, Mass., got into the news in an unusual way the other day. He had his three sons called into court on non-support charges. They came and testified that they contributed \$5 apiece per week to his support. They had learned, however, that he had been going to movies and making little trips to Boston. So they stopped paying it. They were willing to support him, but they hated extravagance. The judge ordered them to resume the payments, but ruled that the district probation officer would henceforth supervise the old man's expenditures. One wonders just what an old man is supposed to do with himself, anyway, and just what a son's duty to an aged father is. Fifteen dollars a week is not a large income by any standard, and going to movies is hardly sinful dissipation. And—just how proud of themselves ought these three brothers to feel?

Some of the things that people do are rather discouraging to one who likes to believe the best about human nature. At the great battlefield of Verdun, the authorities are having a great deal of trouble with tourists. The tourists poke about the battlefield looking for bones. They prod into the ground, dig up skulls, flourish them with glee and cart them off—to do Heaven knows what with them. It would take a peculiar sort of person to take any pride in a souvenir of that kind. One Argentine tourist company, it seems, even furnishes spades to the parties it sends to Verdun. A thing like that is, we repeat, rather discouraging. The hundreds of thousands of heroic French and German soldiers who died at Verdun would have felt inspired, surely, if in their last hours they could have foreseen what would happen only twelve years later.

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.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Conference	Aug. 12-15
Douglas County Merchants' Institute	August 30-31
Southern Oregon Seal Sale Conference	Sept. 18
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

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

The turkey growers
Are mighty
In Oakland today
And ye ed
Went over to
See what can
Be done about
Gittin' a bird
As Thanksgiving
Ain't far off
An' we haven't
Saved a dime
For the occasion.

Out on the gawlf links yestiddy
we saw Mister Perkins and he was
so engrossed in his game that he
forgot to tell us the latest cute
dido his twins had performed. Just
shows what gawlf will do to a
feller.

Have you built yer rockery yet.
Then send Paw down to this court-
yard fer some boulders.

If Gawgo Quine would send us a
coupla prisoners to do the work
we'd put in one of the dern things
survives. Anything to keep from
cuttin' the lawn.

The candidates are agin startin'
to peddle their cards and git nice
to peepul.

The fly swatting season is on in
full blast and we're onto the bozo
who s'rtin' pickin' the raisins outa
the custard puddin'.

The damsel of the village are
startin' their annual reducin' exer-
cises which will end just about the
time of the hawg slaughterin' sea-
son.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"Fellers that part their hair in
the middle and their names the
same, way oughta be parted like
wise."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From the Roseburg Plaindealer
MAY 18, 1903

The first regular train on the
new scenic Klamath River railroad
started from Lairds, a station on
the Southern Pacific, last Thurs-
day afternoon. The distance to the
terminus, two miles east of Poke-
gam, is 30 miles and is all up-
grade. The train made the trip in
2 hours.

The southbound local train No.
11 met with an accident at Shady
Point, two miles south of this city,
shortly after leaving here last
night and was delayed two hours
and a half. The accident was
caused by a stick falling off of the
tender of the engine and landing
under the rear wheels of the main
car, causing the rear trucks to
leave the track. The train came to
an immediate standstill, and Con-
ductor Kennedy returned to this
city on foot to report the accident.

Commencing Monday, June 1,
Roseburg will have a daily paper.
The Roseburg Champion, a four-
page, five column paper with a
circulation of one thousand will
be published by the Oregon pub-
lishing company.

Line-up of Woodmen "all stars"
for the game on May 31, against
the A. C. O. W. team: Terrill, stop-
per; Cannon, thrower to the stop-
per; Langenberg, first base; El-
more, second base; Salzman or
Strong, third base; "Pick 'em up"
Curry, short stop; L. Dugger Ziller,
right garden; Jas. Bridges, center
garden; Bill Fisher, left garden;
mab; F. W. Benson, A. M. Craw-
ford and F. W. Haynes, C. B. Can-
non, M. R.

A full line of ladies' house and
dancing slippers constantly on
hand at Flint's Popular Shoe Par-
lors.

J. J. Fehrman is in this city
from the Shuslaw, where he has
been visiting.

Julian Josephson, who has been
attending the Stanford University,
is spending his vacation at his
home in this city.

C. Gazley, manager of the Dong-
las Fruit Packing Co. and Mr. Al-
exander and Mr. Campbell of the
Western Construction and Rose-
burg Lumber Co., signed articles
to which the latter agrees to build
a packing house on the new rail-
road spur in Kinney's addition.

Mrs. N. A. Partle is visiting her
daughter, Mrs. A. S. Whiting, in
Portland.

Ira Wimberly, the Drain mer-
chant, was in Roseburg on busi-
ness this week.

NOTICE

From this date we are discon-
tinuing wholesale cleaning. Aug.
14, 1928.

Imperial
CLAYTON

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST

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

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

AIM HIGH

The target mark at which we aim
Is most important in life's game;
The struggle for achievement high
Will bring communion with the sky,
As when a river overflows
From far off urge of melting snows
And leaves upon the valleys wide
The gift of fertilizing tide.

So, high endeavor to achieve
And worthy threads in life to weave,
Will fertilize an open mind,
And bring it richest treasure-find
From meditation's altitude.
Where thought and worship love to brood,
And, to the valleys of our hearts,
The rarest fruitfulness imparts.

To strive for high and noble ends
Will bring a rapture heaven lends,
Such striving's better than success—
'Twill bring the heart more happiness;
It wafts the soul on soaring wings,
Above the dust of worldly things;
We ride a rare celestial wind
Till heaven on earth our souls can find.

PRUNE MARKET IS VERY WEAK SAYS AUTHORITY

Hyman H. Cohen, market editor
of the Oregon Journal, has the
following to say regarding the
prune market conditions:

With manipulation being freely
charged by California co-operative
movements, a very odd tone is
maintained for dried prunes generally.
The fact that recent advices from
California have indicated less of a
surplus than first anticipated
gives the market additional depression.
With almost a record crop
on sight and with prune market-
ing interests pushing, a tug of war,
the position of the trade appears
not from an overcast one.

Market conditions are such that
there appears little likelihood of
an early improvement in the situa-
tion. Buyers are able to secure
prunes at almost any price they
care to offer because of the strong
competition and outburst price
index of the varying interests.

With only a nominal crop the
Pacific Northwest states are not
expected to figure much in the
prune market this season.
The Jugoslavina export sur-
plus of prunes for 1928 is being
estimated by some members of the
trade in Germany at the usual fig-
ure of approximately 50,000 short
tons, but reports from other cred-
itable sources indicate that the
crop will be somewhat below the
average, according to a cable re-
ceived in the foreign service of
the Bureau of Agricultural Econ-
omics from Acting Agricultural
Commissioner Steere at Berlin.

The latter opinion is strengthened
by the fact that the hot weather
prevailing in the prune districts of
Jugoslavia during July is expect-
ed to cause considerable falling of
the fruit. As a result, prune prices
in Valjevo increased at the end of
July to about 4 cents per pound
normal figure. Prices in Val-
jevo on August 5 last year were
around 40 cents per pound. Re-
cent reports from Jugoslavia in-
dicate that the proportion of the
larger sizes in the new crop will
probably be smaller than last year
because of the drought. Stocks of
carrystone prunes are negligible
in Jugoslavia and stocks of prune
brandy are below normal, states
Mr. Steere.

Reports received from the
Prunes d'Ete growing district in
France are mostly pessimistic re-
garding the size of the 1928 crop,
because of the damage done by the
excessive rain and cold weather
during the early part of the sea-
son, according to Consul Lucian
Memminger at Bordeaux. Instead
of an average crop of about 7000
short tons, as at first expected, a
general consensus of opinion at
the present time is that the crop
will range from 2500 to 3000 short
tons. This would be considerably
below the crop last year, which
amounted to 5000 short tons, and
would be the smallest yield since
1925.

During the month of June and
the first two weeks of July warm,
sunny weather prevailed through-
out the France prune district. This
has been favorable to the devel-
opment of the fruit and the prunes
are now well rounded and pre-
sent a good appearance as to size
and quality. The present pros-
pects, therefore, are for a good
proportion of large-sized, well-
sugared fruit.

Some contracts have been placed
for new crop California and
Oregon prunes for December de-
livery, states Consul Memminger.
Prices recently quoted on new
crop Santa Clara prunes offered
at L. E. Bordeaux, duty not paid, are
considerably higher than opening
prices quoted at the beginning of
the last season last year and for
that reason the tendency in buy-
ing has been conservative. The
extent to which the new imports
duty will affect imports into
France this season cannot be as-
certained as yet. Some mer-
chants express the opinion that
because of the increased cost of
prunes in the French market the
domestic consumption may be re-
duced. Other dealers, however, are
of the opinion that because of the
expected short crop of other fruits,
with the possible exception of ap-



Sheer Loveliness

That is what my lady de-
mands in her stockings now
days. Hose with the finest
of pure knitted silk, full
fashion foot and leg. It al-
so must have the "Silhou-
ette" back seam or the nar-
row slipper heel to make it
perfect. Harth's Toggery
carry this type of my ladies
hosiery in all the popular
shades.

QUALITY CLOTHING.

**Harth's
TOGGERY**

There should be a very good
demand for prunes this year.

The spot market for prunes in
Hamburg during July was quieter
than during June, according to a
cable received in the foreign ser-
vice of the Bureau of Agricultural
Economics from Consul T. H. Be-
van of Hamburg. There were prac-
tically no new contracts placed
with California shippers for 1927
stock. Considerable sales of Cali-
fornia new crop prunes were ef-
fected during the last week of
June and the first 16 days of July,
however, by medium of the small-
er shippers and at advancing
prices. After July 10 the demand
for new stock prunes quieted and
sales since then have been negli-
gible. Hamburg prune stocks on
July 15 were as follows: Oregon,
370 short tons; California, 1951
tons, and Bosnas, 47 tons.

NEWS BRIEFS

SAN RAFAEL—Although he
made restitution for \$15,268 which
the American Trust company
branch bank asserted he embe-
zled while assistant cashier, E. F.
Eastman was arrested yesterday
by federal officials on charges of
misappropriation of funds.

SAN FRANCISCO—William
Brady, 15, was charged with man-
slaughter after the automobile he
was driving without parental per-
mission struck and killed William
Kelly, 64.

SAN FRANCISCO—William Cal-
laghan, 24, and Marion Hubs, 25,
convicts who escaped from a prison
road camp, were captured late
yesterday at Mill Creek, Monterey
county. Two others remained at
large and were being sought in
Lake county.

BAKERSFIELD—A steel wire
cable broke and whipped across
the floor of a derrick at the West-
ern Oil company property near
here yesterday, killing Robert W.
Parks, 46, and injuring his work-
ing companion, Eugene Russell.

LOS ANGELES—Rev. Frank
Dyer, untried pastor of the Wil-
shire boulevard Congregational
church, will not resign his past-
or-ate even though he is ousted from
the church by court order, he said
yesterday when the superior court
indicated such action would be
taken.

THE TINYMITES

STORY & MAI COCHRAN—PICTURES & KNOCK

The circus train rolled on its
way, to reach the next town
where they'd play. The Tinymites
slept soundly till the breaking of
the dawn. Then Scouts was the
first to wake. He jumped and
said, "For goodness sake. We're
all alone within the car. Our train-
er friend is gone."

"Now, don't you worry," said a
voice. "I'm sleeping way up here
by choice. You see I took an up-
per berth, so you could sleep be-
low. Get wide awake and wash up
neat, and then we'll have a bite to
eat. As soon as you are ready I
will show you where to go."

So Scouts promptly woke the
bunch by shouting loud, "Who
wants some juice?" "Oh, I do!"
cried the little band of Tiny-
mites. They found some little
washing stands and quickly
washed their face and hands. "Oh,
my," exclaimed poor "Clowny,"
"I am all mosquito bites."

"And so am I," another said.
"They've bitten me from K. and
head." The trained scout then
then replied, "Well, that's too bad.
I'm sure. They came into that
dow there. I left it up, to let in air.
It's really rather stuffy when the
ventilation's poor."

They walked and reached the
dining car real soon because it
wasn't far. And then they had
some breakfast, which of course
was very fine. The train began to
jerk a bit. "Oh, gee," said Clowny,
"I can't sit real still upon this
seat. This sure is a very bumpy
line."

And then they heard a rattle,
loud. It scared the little Tiny
crowd. "My goodness, we are tip-
pling," shouted "Copp," in alarm.
There came a creak and then a
crack. The little show train
jumped the track. "Oh, we are



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PIC.

soners," Clowny cried. "We're fall-
ing through the air." (Copyright, 1928, NMA Service.
(The circus train is put back on line.)

JACKSON COUNTY ROADMASTER DIES IN AUTO PLUNGE

(Associated Press Local Wire)
MEAD, Oreg., Aug. 13.—W.
W. Rankin, 41, county road super-
visor, was killed this-morning, and
J. Casey and son, Leslie, were in-
jured, when a touring car driven
by Rankin left the grade at Rocky
hill, near Butter Falls today.

The auto plunged down a 30-foot
grade and Rankin was thrown from
the machine. The auto was run-
ning on a highway in this city with
Leslie Casey, who had injured his
foot. Rankin was married a week
ago. He has a sister living at Sa-
lem, Oregon, and brother residing
at Tono, Wash.

NOTICE

We will not be responsible for
any bills contracted by anyone other
than ourselves.

**WALLACE BEERY
ESCAPES SERVICE
ON WOMAN'S SUIT**

(Associated Press Local Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.—Ex-
amination of court records in a mil-
lion dollar suit charging criminal
assault filed two years ago by a
screen actress against Wallace
Beery, indicated today that the
film comedian never had been serv-
ed with the complaint.

No return of summons was noted
on the record which was inspected
following the filing of an applica-
tion by two attorneys for change of
plaintiff counsel.

The suit was filed by Miss
Juanita Montanya. One count
charged Beery with being the
father of her child. Another ac-
cuses him of twice attacking her.

According to her attorneys, a son
was born to Miss Montanya last
November and named "Wallace
Beery, Jr." The attorneys said
complaint at once, if he could be
found.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

J. R. Williams