

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1928.

LIQUOR QUESTION TO BE DOMINANT ISSUE

Like a projectile from a siege gun, the liquor issue was hurled into the political arena by Governor Alfred E. Smith's acceptance speech with all the force of the democratic nominee's convictions and reasoning power. Without equivocation or variation from his previous utterances on the subject, Governor Smith let it be known to the electorate of the nation that, while accepting the prohibition laws as a remedy for the saloon evil, he considers them wholly inadequate to solve the hang-over independent liquor problem. Although his speech necessarily dealt with other prominent issues, and dealt with them in a manner that revealed complete comprehension of national and international affairs—the democratic standard bearer, in his exceptionally vigorous emphasis of the liquor question, unmistakably indicated that it would be the dominant issue of the campaign so far as he is personally concerned and that he is willing to stake his chances of election on the popular verdict to be rendered in the case of the democratic party vs. prohibition, as he presents it. He would have congress amend the Volstead law to provide a higher alcoholic content for beverages and establish state option, with state monopoly of sale after the Canadian system and with a strict law preventing extension of liquor traffic into dry states. He would also ask for a national referendum on the eighteenth amendment, the "evil results" of which he contends were not generally foreseen when the measure was voted into the federal constitution. Recognizing that the president alone is powerless to alter the prohibition statutes and that they will remain intact until congress and the electorate modify them, if at all, Governor Smith pledges himself, if elected, to respect those laws and do his utmost to enforce them in compliance with his oath of office. More is not promised by his republican opponent, who, if elected, may not be able to do any better job of dry-cleaning the nation than has been done either under the present administration of President Coolidge or the preceding one of President Harding. Touching on the subject of farm relief, Governor Smith does not differ materially from the policies advocated by Herbert Hoover. Like his republican opponent, the democratic nominee opposes the equalization fee principle or any substitution in the form of a subsidy from the federal treasury. Again in accord with Mr. Hoover, Governor Smith advises a conference of agricultural experts and representatives of directly related interests to devise a satisfactory plan of marketing surplus crops. On other issues Governor Smith seems to have the same ends in view as the opposition, though differing as to methods. Favoring world peace, he insists on speedier action, but he fails to explain how foreign nations could be brought to the dotted line any sooner than they choose to come. He also favors Mississippi river flood prevention and other waterways improvement but asserts that the initial appropriation for the work planned by the administration is inadequate. The average citizen does not know and probably very few engineering experts know whether the Governor is right or wrong about that. In advocating a "hands off" policy toward other countries the governor is in accord with many republicans, chief among whom is Senator Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, who denounced our intervention in Nicaragua and demanded unsuccessfully the withdrawal of the United States marines, now engaged in hunting down Nicaraguan rebels and making the place safe for foreign capital. However, American voters are not greatly concerned at present with international questions. Prohibition and farm relief are and will be until the end of the campaign the outstanding issues. Smith will of course stress the former while Hoover and his running mate, Senator Curtis, will doubtless lay emphasis on the latter. Senator Robinson, democratic candidate for vice-president, is still to be heard from in formal acceptance of the nomination, but he is expected, from speeches already on record, to flay the opposition for the corruption that grew out of the Harding administration and to continue his plea for religious tolerance. In the latter respect he echoes the sentiment of Mr. Hoover. It must be admitted, however, to the discredit of the nation, that in spite of the protest of the broad-minded party leaders, many voters will carry their religious prejudice to the polls on election day. What the farmers will ultimately receive seems to depend more on the outcome of planned conferences rather than on the triumph of either party. And the multitude that has clamored for a revision of the prohibition laws will have their opportunity next November to mark their ballots accordingly, although the election of Smith would avail them nothing if the majority of congress were not in harmony with his views.

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 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
DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The vacationists
Are returnin'
Home and complainin'
About the
N. S. F. checks
An' sourd milk bottles
That greet 'em.

An Irishman was telling of his war wound. He said: "An the bullet went in me chest, here, and come out the back!"
"But," said his friend, "it would have gone through your heart and killed you."
"Faith, an' me heart was in me mouth at the time!"

Efficiency and economy, after all, are only the results of a little thinking and our Bitter Half demonstrated this startlingly on our recent trip. Besides a few suitcases, bags, hatboxes, packages and bundles, we expressed some of our belongings to the beach in a trunk. A day or so before we were ready to return she packed soiled clothing and other articles no longer needed, and we shipped it home. Came the dawn of the day of departure and we were hastily packing the last few articles. Seizing our toothbrush we asked "Where is the bottle that this brush goes in?"

Oh, the bottle? Oh, yes, why I packed that in the trunk!"

AN OLD WHEEZE
With a great jangling of cans the milk man's horse stopped in front of the house where Paul Revere and his girl friend were necking in the chicken corner.
"Shhhhh!" whispered the G. F., jumping from his lap, "someone's coming."

"It must be the British!" exclaimed Paul, as he grabbed his hat and rushed for the stable.

FORCE OF HABIT
"Hard Barber," "Wall, Tony, you're late for work again, wot's big idea, huh?"
Tony—"Wal Boss, I start to shave before I goin' for leave da house; and firsta theeng you know I talk myself onto a shampoo and massage."

HARD TO BELIEVE
Midwest: "If you want eggs to keep well they must be laid in a cool place."
Maid: "Fancy hens thinking of that."

SLIGHT ERROR
The bright young man was making application for his war service gratuity.

"How much service did you have?" asked the clerk.
"No service at all," replied the b. m. in disgust. "I was only a corporal and had to wait on myself."

LAKE PERKINS SEZ—
"Gitcher wood in yet?"

STAMPED GOODS J OFF

To clear-out old patterns, all stamped goods at 25% reductions at Carr's. Pillow cases, scarfs, centers, aprons, lunch sets, towels, vanity sets, etc. All of our complete line at 1/2 off. Buy now and save at Carr's. Also special table of 1/2 price goods.

Chevrolet sedan, run only 6000 miles. A fine small car at a price you can afford. For sale by Hansen Chevrolet Co.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From the Roseburg Plaindealer June 16, 1903

Attorney General Crawford has purchased a beautiful home in Salem, and moved into it, but he desires it to be fully understood that his permanent residence is Roseburg and that this is the place which he considers to be his home.

While crossing the railroad track at Lane street in a buggy at 10:15 a. m. today, a little boy on the sidewalk struck a newspaper before the horse, driven by J. J. Crawford, frightened the animal, which began to run. The buggy struck a rock and tipped, throwing Mr. Crawford out into the road striking on his left side. Several friends assisted Mr. Crawford home, where it was found that beyond a severe shaking up, and several bruises and scratches he was uninjured. The horse was captured in the grove, where he had run without injuring either himself or the buggy.

Fred Chapman, who has been attending the Oregon Agricultural College, has returned to this city.

G. W. Alderson, of Cleveland, met with a painful accident while in Roseburg today. While walking and driving his team up Main street, the team became frightened, and began to run. Mr. Alderson was dragged for a short distance, and was cut and bruised, but it is hoped his injuries may not prove serious.

Comparison of Editors and Menz. A hen with out her nest and lay eggs. An editor sits in his office chair and lies in his bed—in his paper. The hen racks after she

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Fall

Autumn with its bronze and russet shades are the bleedings in the new fall hosiery. Romilla has all these alluring shades for my lady.

Honey Beige
Neutral
Evenglow
Aerie
Moonlight
Mirage
Kasha Beige
Rose Nude
French Nude

This is the stocking with the extra touch of quality.

\$1.65

Harth's
TOGGERY

has laid a good, fresh egg! the editor cackles about what he intends to do, but seldom does it. Sensible hen. The hen scratches for a living; so does the editor. The hen presents her bill when she wants something, and usually gets it; the editor presents his bill and hardly ever gets anything. The hen has wings; the editor has none and never will have. The hen lays a high flyer; the editor is—sometimes. The hen is a rooster when she sleeps—that's queer; the editor is a queer rooster all the time. The hen often sets in the neck; so does the editor. Sometimes the hen crows, but nobody knows why. The editor crows almost all the time, but nobody knows why.

The Oakland school directors have appointed J. H. Cochran as principal for the coming year.

Glendale's new cornet band is learning very rapidly under the efficient instruction of Ed Thorne. By July 4th no doubt they will be able to tout music that will make the hair stand on your head—or worse.

NOTICE

All barber shops charging 25c for hair cutting are not union shops, therefore, are unfair to union labor.

Local No. 902, J. B. I. W. of A. Roseburg, Oregon.

Geo. Starnier Camp No. 19, U. S. W. V. will have their annual picnic and barbecue at Comrade Powers' place, guided will meet you when you cross the Winchester bridge on Pacific highway. Bring your horns and too your horns, come early and leave late. Veterans of all wars welcome. By order of committee. Sunday August 26th, 1928.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S DREAM

"When the victory shall be complete—when there shall be neither a slave nor a drunkard on the earth—how proud the title of that land which may truly claim to be the birthplace and cradle of both these revolutions that shall have ended in that victory!"—Abraham Lincoln.

Great Lincoln had foreseeing eyes
That, looking far, beheld the prize
Toward which the world was rolling on.
The breaking of man's brighter dawn.
He wrote the proclamation grand
That gave the Negro legal stand;
And then assassination stilled
That brain that had so nobly willed.

And now a generation's passed—
Each year some brighter than the last.
But sixty years since freedom's bill
The Negro waits the people's will.
His upward climb is steady, slow.
But to equality he'll grow;
And no one dreams to take away
Ab Lincoln's proclamation day.

Through Lincoln's faith new hope was born
To wage the fight against Baileycorn.
We kept it up through weary years.
Through floods of bitter griefs and tears;
We took away his licensed head.
Left him no place save 'mongst the dead;
But like a snake he shakes his tail
And writhes about with bitter wail.

He is an old and devilish snake.
But he will realize his wake.
He is in permanent discard—
We'll only faithful put on guard.
Each generation that shall come
Shall more despise the smell of run;
And in some bright and glorious day
The whole wide world shall end his way.

Works On Speech



Senator Charles Curtis, photographed in Washington, where he was at work on his speech of acceptance of the Republican nomination for vice-president at Topeka, Kansas, on August 15th.

ASSOCIATED PRESS
GREET'S STONE ON
80TH BIRTHDAY

(Associated Press Special Wire)
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The business of sending news dispatches gathered from all quarters of the globe, over the wires of The Associated Press, was momentarily halted today for a message of another kind—a salutation to Melville E. Stone, counselor and former general manager of The Associated Press, on the occasion of his eightieth birthday. The message was signed by Kent Cooper, general manager of The Associated Press, and reads as follows:

"Please know that on this, your eightieth birthday, the members of The Associated Press and the entire staff of the organization salute you. On their behalf let me say again that each of them holds and always will hold you in affectionate regard. You once told me that this regard and affection are the dearest things in your life. To this you added that the loyalty and zeal of the members and the staff has made The Associated Press the outstanding co-operative effort in the world today. This salutation on this, your birthday, carries with it assurances to you that this loyalty and zeal continue and shall continue."

SILVERWARE 15c

Solid nickel silver with genuine silver plate. Can never rust. 10-year guarantee. Knives, forks, spoons, salad forks, sugar spoons, butter knives, etc. Each 15c. Large pieces, as pie servers, berry spoons, ladles, etc., are 25c. Special prices by the set. See these wonder values at Carr's.

CATHEDRAL TOWN
LEADS IN ARRESTS
FOR DRUNKENNESS

(Associated Press Special Wire)
LONDON, Aug. 22.—Official statistics of convictions for drunkenness in England, published today, indicate that the most sober city in the kingdom is the most historic seaport, Plymouth, and the city with the most proportionable convictions is the pretty but rather lonely cathedral town of Norwich in Norfolk.

Convictions throughout the country totalled 65,000 during the year, a decrease of 1,900, and the lowest total in nine years.

Sweet pea seed in bulk or package at Wharton Bros.

Black sedan—a big roomy car with a lot of service left in it, for sale by Hansen Chevrolet Co.

THE ANYMITE STORY BY HAI COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNOCK

"By golly, we are pretty good," cried Carpy. "Who would think we could do fancy tricks away up here, while hanging by our knees? We'll put our act on, shy of fear, and please the crowd when it is here." And then he swung 'round on a bar, and did the trick with ease.

The next performance of the show made all the audience laugh. "Ha, ha!" The Tines put their act on and 'twas quite a funny sight to see these little fellows fly up in the air and almost drop. Each time they'd seem about to fall, they'd catch a hold all right.

Then, when the show at last was over, the whole bunch heard the trainer roar. "Say, that was great! You did just fine. I'm sure proud of you. You've done more than your share, I guess, to make this show a big success. Tomorrow we will find some other tricks for you to do."

It was time now for the circus train to move along its way again and chug, chug to some other town. The bunch began to pack the circus things so they could go, and everything was fixed just so, and taken to the train which stood upon the railroad track.

When all the loading work was done, they found the engine wouldn't run. "I think it needs some water," said the trainer in despair. "The nearest water tank to here is miles and miles away. I fear." Then Coppy said, "How are we going to get the engine there?"

This question stumped the trainer man. Then Scouty cried, "I have a plan. An elephant can pull us." Mr. Trainer yelled, "Hurrah!"



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The elephant was hitched up tight. "Giddap!" yelled Clowny Tiney-mite. The elephant began to move, and they were on their way. (Coppy does some fancy stunts in the next story.) (Copyright, 1928, by K. M. Inc.)

SIGNALS RENEW
HOPE FOR TWO
LOST AVIATORS

(Continued from page 1.)

covert. The signals, operators said, came clearly.

Hope Increases
The story of the radio operators increased hope of friends and relatives of the flyers at Rockford, Ill., which they left on their proposed trip to Stockholm a week ago, that the aviators are on the ground in some inaccessible part of Greenland or Quebec. Ships which have patrolled their course in the North Atlantic reported no trace of the flyers or the plane but said if the men fell into the sea there was no chance of their surviving long.

Sea Being Combed
By Commander Donald B. McMillan, Arctic explorer.
NAIN, Labrador, Aug. 22.—(By radio to the Associated Press.)—A continued search for Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm flyers, is being made by the cutter Marion along the Labrador coast. The only other ship now in the immediate vicinity is the Hudson Bay company's tug Kulu. Others, however, are reported enroute from adjacent harbors and countries.

If the Sweden-bound flyers are fortunate enough to be on land, they may find Eskimoes who are scattered along the entire coast catching codfish.

On the other hand, if Hassell and Cramer came down on water, their safety is doubtful unless they had a rubber boat and a map of the location of Moravian station.

Chevrolet touring, 1927 model. This car has oversize tires and is in first class condition. Trade and easy terms considered. Hansen Chevrolet Co.

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"Say, Joe, I wantcha to keep your eyes peeled for a little girl to do a sister act with me."

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SELF STARTERS. J. WILLIAMS 4-43 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.