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IRRIGATION IN DOUGLAS COUNTY

Plans of Cow creek land owners to organize an irrigation district are the first of that nature to be launched in Douglas county with the promise of fruition. They are in line with the system of promoting agricultural growth throughout Oregon and the western states generally, but experience has shown that success depends not only on market conditions when crops mature but on wise financing and management as well. Financial disaster has overtaken several irrigation districts because of one blunder or another which proper business foresight or practical farming methods would have averted. The benefit of this record, as well as the encouraging record of successes, is passed on to the Cow creek farmers to enable them to chart their course in a safe direction. For the benefit of all Douglas county it is hoped that the venture proves successful; for if it does, it will be followed by similar ones in other sections as the county has an abundance of land capable of increased production if properly watered. Investigation of the financial and farming conditions of the Grants Pass district was a proper preliminary step for the Cow creek farmers. Organization will probably be a very easy sequel, so will the production of crops on a larger scale. The ultimate requisite for success lies in marketing. With the surplus crops problem now so great that it occupies the close attention of the nation's two major political parties, it behooves those who would further increase the output to give the question of future marketing serious study. Fluctuations can be withstood to a great extent by farms entirely free from debt or reasonably protected from serious market depressions, but inability to dispose of crops grown in a debt-encumbered district at a profitable margin may mean default of interest and principal on bonds and ultimate failure of the entire project. However, there have been far more successes than failures in the history of irrigation districts. Here's hoping that the Cow creek venture will be listed among those which made good and which pointed the way to similar successes in other portions of our vast county.

An outstanding example of the value of conservation is shown today in the national forests of the United States. And but for the Act of 1891, granting the president the right to set aside such forests, the threatened exhaustion of our lumber supply would be almost at hand. There are now more than 300,000 square miles of national forests providing watershed protection, timber and game. The various states have added to their own forest holdings until today more than 10,000,000 acres are so administered. In addition to protecting the trees from fire and depredation, the United States Forest Service now supervises grazing and lumbering privileges, conducts experiments, plants and cooperates in productive methods and elimination of waste. The forests have taught us a wonderful lesson in conservation.

America is a country where little children are in great danger of growing up in the belief that Justice has that bandage around her eyes because she's about to choose her favorite brand of cigarettes.

A sure sign of autumn is evident when parents count the days until college opens and they can ride in the family car again.

Mosquitoes used to be able to bite only the ankles, and hands and face. No wonder they've been getting so husky this year.

Add this to your stock of similes: "As appealing as a golf course to a farmer after a day in the harvest fields."

It isn't the heat; it's the people who talk about the humidity.

ACCOUNTING IS ONE OF BIG PROBLEMS IN MODERN BUSINESS

For many years merchants were satisfied to get along with little or no accounting. It is not so long ago when many retail dealers measured their profits by the excess of cash on hand and in the bank over that of the same date a year ago. But the coming of the federal income tax and the increasing complexity of business have brought sharply to the attention of the merchant the necessity for a more adequate record of his business.

At the coming Douglas County Business Institute to be held Thursday and Friday, August 30th and 31st at Roseburg, Professor E. J. Bosworth of Oregon State College, who is a certified public accountant, and for many years connected with one of the leading accounting firms of the Pacific Northwest, will, in his lectures on the Sales Bill, and Accounting for Your Business, bring to the merchants his message for the need of better accounting in the modern business. He will also discuss the importance of accurate records in the present day conditions of retail merchandising.

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

One feller asked
Us after readin'
Last night's column if
We'd changed it.
From prunes to
Razzyberry pickins'.

Writin' a column of disgruntled tidbits, raised with a feller's liver but our's seems to be functionin' okeh today so we guess we can vent our spleen on a few things now and then without bein' carted off to a sanitarium.

Just heard where Ed Singleton and Gawge Quine went fishin' t'other day and Gawge slipped on a rock and got his pants wet. Ever since Herb Hoover and Cal Coolidge took up fishin' our public officials have been doin' likewise. Gawge says he can't fer the life of him see how Al Smith can run on a wet platform. Gawge can't even stand on one.

Now comes the glad news that Cal Coolidge is goin' to veto the expenditure of all forest road money and so again our hopes for the North Umpqua go glimmerin'. Have heart, me lads and lassies, as soon as congress convenes we will have a message from Rep. Hawley informin' us that "MY bill just passed authorizin' the expenditure of etc., so on and blah." Then we will splash the joyful tidin' all over the front page and stand around with our mouths open wonderin' if there really is a Santa Claus.

Saw a prominent citizen goin' home this p. m. with a couple cans of malt under his arm and a yard of rubber hose. When interviewed he stated he had nothin' to say for publication.

Aaron Salzman and Charley Curry are back from an auto trip to points north, both claimin' they had a good time. They went as far as Vancouver, B. C. before returnin'.

The bargain hunters were out in numbers today pullin' the husks back off the corn cobs, pickin' tomatoes and explorin' the interior of lettuce heads. The storekeepers report a merry time.

Dock Stewart is back from Calif. with four check-books full of stubs and an overwhelming desire to wallop the first native son he meets.

The paint daubers were out the other p. m. latherin' the main stem with whitewash, tryin' to make us appear as white as snow when in reality there is a lotta skulduggery goin' on such as drinkin' lemon cokes in public and fieklin' ice-cream cones on the main drag.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"The college fellers are beginnin' to sprout growths under their snouts in preparation for another term of higher education."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From the Roseburg Plaindealer
JUNE 23, 1903.

The city's share of the carnival receipts amounted to \$255, showing that there was about \$2554 spent by the citizens of Roseburg and Douglas county for amusements during the week. Besides this the city collected about \$65 in fines during the week, which more than paid for the special police.

The hen lays \$29,000,000 worth of eggs every year in America.

Dr. Emily Dunning, the first woman to be appointed an ambulance surgeon in New York, has begun her work. Dr. Dunning's appearance in the ambulance, wearing the regulation cap, aroused much interest in the streets and at the hospitals.

Every precaution will be taken in the great automobile race sponsored at Dublin today by the Great Britain automobile club. It is impossible for any of the cars to go faster than 30 or 40 miles, as the competition will be one of skill and nerve of drivers rather than speed of cars.

Two hundred thirty-six miners were killed in an explosion of the Union Pacific mine at Hanna, Wyo., this morning.

Fashion Notes
The very tight and the very loose skirt are equally fashionable.

Expensive stole fronted lace shoulder capes for next season have often a parcel and hat to match.

Shelves are an elaborate affair, but the fullness is gradually being carried away from the end, where it always was a nuisance. At present it appears at the elbow or a little below.

The Central Conference of American Rabbis in Detroit today took up the question of changing the Jewish Sabbath from Saturday

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POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

LIFE'S GREATEST TRAGEDY

"The great American tragedy of today is the tragedy of Mother Hubbard—nothing there, when we examine the cupboard of our inner lives."—Prof. Halford.

The saddest danger to ourselves
Is having minds with empty shelves.
An empty soul's the devil's field—
No wholesome crop will ever yield.
If we must harvest seed we sow—
If only what we plant can grow.
If every cause must yield effect,
We have much reason to reflect.

The family reading out aloud
Is almost squelched as movies crowd;
And auto rides out in the air
Oft take the place of family prayer;
The quiet hymns and soul communions
Have given way to jazzy tunes;
How can these feed man's hungry soul
And fit him for life's serious role?

It is a strange transition age
When novel things are all the rage;
When new inventions challenge all,
And on imagination call.
No wonder we are oft confused—
Have lost the trail which once we used!
Oh! how it aches the wise to know
That what we plant will surely grow.

We cannot gather grapes from thorns,
No rose a thistle plant adorns;
The soul must have its daily food
If it would know a noble mood.
'Tis only those with clearest eyes
Who vision glories in the skies.
'Tis only those with cultured heart
Who bless mankind and do their part.

The Montclair



This garment is tailored for young men, and men who wish to stay young. It carries a two button coat, peak lapels and is slightly body traced with the season's latest the Tattersall Vest.

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Harth's TOGGERY

to Sunday, but after deliberation postponed the decision.

Weather report for week ending July 1, 1903: Highest temperature, 88; lowest temperature, 48. Excess of rainfall, 1.25 inches.

Miss Mattie Perry will leave on tonight's train for Jacksonville, to visit a few weeks with Miss Kate Pymale.

Miss Elizabeth Parrott, a teacher in the Pendleton public school, arrived in this city Wednesday to spend her vacation with her parents.

The Dominion of Canada government and the Grand Trunk Pacific have made definite arrangements for the building of a transcontinental railway. The government will guarantee bonds and articles will be included in the agreement permitting the government to purchase the road after 30 years.

Chevrolet owners—Once every two thousand miles it is a good plan to wash out the transmission and differential with light oil, to remove any chips of metal worn off the gears or other foreign substance, such as dirt or dirt. Your lubrication chart will verify this. We are equipped with an Abbe's ray flasher to do this work. NED DIXON'S STATION, NEED DIXON, H. U. H. Whipple.

WARDS OF STATE
NOW TOTAL 4964

At the nine state institutions for the care of the insane, feeble-minded, prisoners, and other wards, the population July 31, 1928, was 4,964 as compared with 4,747 on the same date in the year 1927. The increase in the population has been in the hospital for the insane and in the state penitentiary. In the former institution the increase has been 121, while at the latter institution it has been 112. There are no particular changes in the population of the other institutions with the exception of the boys' training school wherein there has been a decrease of thirty-three inmates during the year. Per capita cost, it will be noted, has somewhat decreased in most of the institutions. In those cases where an increase is shown it is very small. It might be stated that the population of the penitentiary is away beyond the institutional limitations. If there is the same growth in the population at the penitentiary during the next two years as there has been during the past two years additional quarters for caring for the added population must necessarily be provided. It is believed that it can be stated that there has been a more marked increase in the population of the penitentiary during the last 18 months than there has been during any like period for a great many years past. When the state tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles is completed, which will be some time early the coming year there will then be facilities for taking care of a waiting list of some sixty to seventy-five which exists at the present time by reason of the limitation of facilities of the tuberculosis hospital at Salem. It will not be long either until additional facilities will be required for taking care of the increased population in the hospitals for the insane at Salem and Pendleton. The table shows an increase of the population in those two institutions of 121 in a year's time. These figures evidence the demands upon the state for the care of such wards, and in order that it may be properly and satisfactorily done it is incumbent that the state provide adequate facilities.

NOTICE

If you want to buy, sell, or trade real estate, see BRUCE CO. Myrtle Creek.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by E. H. Fischer, Meteorologist in charge.
Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level) 30.08
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday (per cent) 25
Precip. in inches and hundredths: Highest temperature yesterday 86
Lowest temperature last night 52
Average temperature for the day 68
Normal temperature for this day 67
Precipitation, last 24 hours 0
Total precip. since last month 0
Normal precip. for this month 3.4
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1927, to date 27.72
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1927, 15.77
Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1927 5.20
Average seasonal precip. Sept. to May, inclusive 31.31
Forecast for northwest Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature.

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loons just picked him and took story.)
him through the air.
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(Carpy is rescued in the next line.)

COMBINE RELIEF
UNITS UNDER ONE
HEAD, HINES SAYS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 29.—Early consolidation of all relief for disabled veterans under one head was urged by Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans' bureau, in an address before the 29th annual encampment of the veterans of foreign wars here today.

Brigadier General Hines said such action would be the most constructive step which could be taken to further the cause of veterans at this time. Consolidation under one head would provide a greater degree of benefit to a larger number of veterans and would eliminate unnecessary duplication, he said.

The veterans' bureau is at present maintaining 40 hospitals and 54 regional offices for the benefit of veterans of all wars, he said.

MEXICAN BANDITS ROB
OIL FIRM OF \$30,000

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 29.—Troops today pursued a group of robbers who attacked the oil town of Las Narrajas in the state of Vera Cruz Sunday night, say Mexico City dispatches to El Continental Office of El Aguilar company were entered and \$30,000 taken.

THIEF BEATEN TO DEATH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 29.—A burglar was lynched last night after attempting to rob an aged man in Mexico City, says a dispatch to El Continental today. Neighbors who captured the burglar stoned him and beat him with sticks. He died soon after.

Being your mechanical work to D. Howard, Ned Dixon's Super-Station, Ned Dixon, Hugh Whipple.

OUT OUR WAY

LOOK, ELTON!
IT TAKES A
LONG TIME
OF GOIN' BAREFU'
T'GIT SO YOU
KIN JUMP UP
AN DOWN ON
SHARP ROCKS
LIKE THIS.

LOOKIT THIS,
ELT! IT TAKES
MOST O' TH'
SUMMER T'GIT
SO YOU KIN
STAND ON A
ALMOST RED HOT
RAIL LIKE THIS,
AN' SMILE

TOO BAD YOU CAN'T
STAY LONGER ON
YOUR VACATIONS FROM
TH' CITY ELT. YOU
GO THRU ALL TH' AGONY
OF GITTIN' SO YOU
KIN STAND IT. AN'
NEN YOU HAFTA
GO HOME.



A WEEK END VISITOR.

J. WILLIAMS
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