

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1928.

THE MYSTERY OF LIFE

From the time when people lived in caves, there have always been certain men who chose to cut loose from all divine writings and revelations and seek, for themselves, the secret of the origin and purpose of life.

Does it occur to you that there is anything in the least peculiar about this "cleanup" that federal prohibition agencies are about to make in Philadelphia?

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From the Roseburg Pictorialer AUGUST 10, 1903

George Quize of Riddle was in town on business Friday.

Mr and Mrs. James Byron are in town from Ocala today.

Almost forty carloads of prunes have been sold and twice that amount would probably have been sold had it not been for the break in the southern Oregon prune market.

Gathering the prune crop of Douglas county was commenced last week. The prune crop of the county is equal to any previous crop and will be close to 5,000,000 pounds.

The association of farmers and their representatives met last week in Chicago and contemplated the forming of a growers' exchange by which the producers of the country agreed to control the markets, build elevators, establish packing houses, organize banks, etc.

Prospects seem quite bright for a first class high school football team this season.

Public school opened this morning with an enrollment of 543, an increase of 117 over last year.

It is said that the Pacific coast salmon pack in 1,000,000 cases less than that of last year. A rise in price is predicted.

Gen. Winabrey came from Ocala today to take Mr. Pickle's place in the Postal telegraph office while that gentleman goes off on an outing.

BUSINESS IN ROSEBURG ON UPGRADE

(Continued from page 1)

crease their force of clerks because of larger volume of sales. During the early part of the year most of the stores dropped behind last season, but many of them are now reporting that their sales are considerably ahead of last year's business for the same time, and nearly back to the high peak of two years ago.

Buildings in Progress. Local building construction is also aiding in this connection, by releasing money to laborers. The new courthouse is employing a large number of men, and will release nearly \$200,000 entirely in this community. Several new business structures are now under course of construction as well as the new Capital Sunday school building, which is nearing completion.

The local cannery, operating at double shift with a record run for tonnage, is furnishing employment for a great many people and is bringing nearly a quarter of a million dollars of foreign money into the county. The apple run, which starts this week, will continue until the first of the year, according to present expectations.

Then in addition there have also been other fruit operations. Sixteen carloads of pears have been packed and shipped from the Farm Bureau Exchange plant by various buyers. Several carloads of peaches have been shipped, each of them bringing returns to the growers and wages to the laborers employed to handle the fruit.

Sheep and lamb movements have continued at intervals. Several carloads of cattle have been shipped. A big business has been reported in shipping hogs.

All of these, working together, have served to increase the money in circulation in the community, with the result that all general lines of business and industry are beginning to feel the effects in a very favorable and satisfactory manner.

Dumper Turkey Crop. With a bumper turkey crop in prospect and with all indications pointing to a good market and fair price this year, it appears that there is every reason to look forward to a prosperous season in the immediate future.

There has been a marked increase of interest during the last few weeks concerning new industries in Roseburg. A recent seminar proposition apparently has failed to go through, but the activity and stir occasioned by that project has drawn the attention of others, and there are now negotiations in progress with several sawmill and pulp concerns, that may result in some definite step in the near future to bring a large and important industry to this city.

The plan to establish a nation-wide auto bus line has attracted considerable attention and commotion, and if it is carried out according to the plan of its promoters will be another important factor in the city's welfare.



Buying a hat is a task for some men—almost a painful operation.

This season we want you to see how easy it is to get a becoming headpiece—it's all in knowing how. We study hats and if you let us have our way, we will fit you with a Stetson that everyone will admire.

Stetson hats are stylish—the colors are right—the quality is incomparable. Get a new Fall Stetson that will help you to select—and forget your hat troubles for another season.

QUALITY CLOTHING



more money than almost any industry that could be established.

Mining Revival

Another bright outlook is that of the mining industry. There has never been in the history of the county as much interest in mining as is now being shown. Several important mines are now in operation. Many old mines, once rich producers, but abandoned for various reasons, are being reopened. New properties are being developed in nearly every mining section. Unfavorable particularly is drawing much attention, with the possibility that several big propositions will soon materialize.

Negotiations are also pending with a big company that is planning to take over some of the county's salt springs for future development.

Altogether every indication points to a period of unparalleled prosperity for Roseburg and Douglas county during the coming years, and it is believed that the upgrade tendency of business, now beginning to show itself is but the forerunner of more prosperous and better times soon to come.

BAPTISTS PLEASE READ

Our Bible school institute at the church Friday night, Saturday and Sunday morning. Coming?

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS

"When Miss Amelia Earhart, the first woman to cross the Atlantic in an airplane, visited London, she was received by great crowds in the streets and was entertained in palaces and with splendid ceremonies; but as soon as she had a little time, she made her way to the pioneer social settlement, Toynebe Hall. "There is no place like home," she said, and a social settlement is the home of her soul. Her great feat of flight was to her only a vacation experience which, as she puts it, it would be 'too martistic' to miss; and she goes right back to her loving service of the little children of Denison House in Boston."—Prof. Amos R. Wells.

'Tis not important where we roam Compared to where we feel at home. 'Tis not the vagrant thoughts we think, But at what fountain do we drink. It is the longings deep within— The things to which we feel akin That put their stamp upon our worth And mark the measure of our girth.

What are the books we like to read? What are the principles we heed? What greets our soul-entrancing themes? What is the substance of our dreams? If we could have things as we please, Which way would blow the favoring breeze? Such questions we must frankly ask When to ourselves we would unmask.

What are the songs we love to sing? What are the thoughts that pleasures bring? What stirs our heart's profoundest deeps, And in our souls its vigil keeps? Who gives our lives their special tone? Who sits upon our mental throne? Ah! these the things that tell the tale— They are the flames 'long our trail.

'Tis good to put ourselves to test— Find what it is we count the best; For in our dominating trail We read the prophecy of fate. Then let us set our standards high, Reach up and up 'em to the sky; And when it is our time for flight We'll rise in worthiness—in might.

Around the County

YONCALLA NEWS ITEMS

A wedding of interest to Yoncalla and community took place Saturday, when Sarah Huntington, daughter of Ben Huntington and George Wertz of Grants Pass, were united in marriage. Rev. Carpenter read the service in the presence of the immediate family. The bride is a graduate of the Yoncalla high school and Oregon Agricultural College. She is county demonstration agent for Josephine county. The groom is a popular young farmer of Grants Pass, where the happy couple will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Wertz left immediately for Salem and points on the coast for a two weeks' honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Payne arrived home Saturday from a month's visit with relatives in Calif.

Mrs. N. Ferris arrived home Tuesday from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Nebraska.

Mrs. Addie Carr left Saturday for a two weeks' visit with friends in Portland.

Miss Theima Peterson left Friday for Albany where she will teach this winter.

Mrs. Cornelius of Goshute visited her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Peterson for a few days this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Carpenter left Monday for Hood River where they will attend the Oregon Methodist conference.

Mrs. F. Dear of Portland visited her son, Chas. Dear this week.

Miss Madlyn McKain returned home this week from a two months' visit with friends in Washington.

Mrs. Ida Stephens and Mrs. C. C. Wamsley of Roseburg visited at the J. C. Wamsley home this week.

Mrs. Lucy Samler and Mr. Henry Burt, left Saturday for Pendleton, where they will attend the Pendleton round-up and visit relatives.

Mrs. Volgamore has sold her home in the north part of town, and left Saturday for Roseburg, where she will make her home in the future.

Mrs. May Hathaway and Mr. W. Hathaway of Reedport spent the weekend visiting at the D. J. Rogers home.

Mr. Bill Brunner and A. Kelso of Portland arrived in town this week for a few days deer hunting.

Mr. Harry Smart of Ocean Lake visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Vroman and son of Gold Hill are visiting relatives here for a few days.

Mrs. Chas. Howes returned last week from a two months' visit with her daughter in Spokane.

Two weddings of interest to Yoncalla and vicinity occurred last week. Monday, Hannah Schesse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schesse of Red Hill, and LeRoy Brant were united in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Brant left immediately on an extended wedding trip to Indiana. They will make their home in Yoncalla on their return home. They are both popular young people, and have hosts of friends, who wish them much joy and years of happiness.

Thursday Mabel Parla, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Parla of Scotts Valley and John Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Potter, were united in marriage in Roseburg. The bride and groom have been raised in and near Yoncalla and have hosts of friends who wish them joy and happiness. They will make their home near Yoncalla.

Mrs. W. Brauning of Portland

TINYMITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK

The Tinymites looked on with awe at all the cats and dogs they saw. "Well, say, if they are bound for school, let's follow them," said one. It's likely not a distant hike. I wonder what their school is like. If we could watch them at their lessons, it would be real fun. Said Clowey, "I agree with you. Perhaps they'll let us come in, too. Although we know a lot, there still is much that we can learn. On us I hope the teacher looks with favor. Then she'll give us books. Oh, look! The cats and dogs have gone. They may be a real sharp turn. "Well lose them if we do not run." And so the Tinies, one by one, began to scamper down the road. "Ah, everything's all right," cried Copy as he looked ahead. "And now we'd better walk instead of run, because the cats and dogs are once again in sight." "My, aren't they cute!" cried Scouty, loud. "And what a happy little crowd I guess that they are. And, if that's so, they're very wise. 'Cause anyone who really tries is bound to get along real well, an never be a dunce." They trailed along a few yards more and then they heard the school bell ring. "Ding, dong," it said, and all the cats and dogs ran in the school. They were good pupils, every one, and daily were their lessons done. Not only did they work, but they obeyed the golden rule. Then, suddenly, wee Carpy cried, "Hey, look! They all have gone inside. We Tinymites are left out here, as lonely as can be. I



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE tell you what we all can do. Climb (The Tinymites meet a little to the windows and peek through. lamb in the next story.) 'Twill do no harm. I'm sure of (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) that. We'll see what we can see."

spent a few days here this week visiting at the L. B. Daugherty home.

The Epworth League and Ladies Aid gave a reception for the Yoncalla and vicinity school teachers in the Epworth hall Wednesday evening. A fine program consisting of a duet by Theo and Opal O'Dell, and a duet by Althea and two numbers by the orchestra were rendered. Miss Alice Hummel gave the address of welcome. The guests then enjoyed a social hour following which the hostesses served a delicious lunch.

DISPLAY IS INTERESTING

The Kerr Glass Jar company is sponsoring a very unique and interesting display that attracted much attention in this city today. The company is sending out an auto truck with glass body, in which are displayed several hundred jars filled with canned goods and meats. The timely exhibit is of particular interest to housewives, who are given advice on their canning problems by an expert who accompanies the truck.

UTTERLY IMPOSSIBLE

Very Refined Lady: The worst of plebeianism is that one has to cough it so. Common-Place Husband: Why, what's wrong now? V. R. L.: Surely you've observed, John, Stokes has forgotten the finger-bowls.—Passing Show.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST. Painless Extraction Gas When Desires Pyorrhea Treated. Phone 455 Masonic Bldg.

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"Run over and tell Binks & Co. I'll pay \$50,000 more than the highest bid; and while I think of it I can't afford to give you that raise just yet."

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

Comic strip with characters and dialogue bubbles. Dialogue includes: "YOU WANT PLENTY O' SEAT SO YUH KIN PULL 'EM UP EF THEY TOO LONG, 'BOUT THAR I RECKIN'"; "NOW MEASURE TH' STICK WITH THIS FOOT THER'S TWELVE INCHES IN A FOOT"; "THEY SHUD LAY 'IM ON A PIECE O' PAPER AN TRACE 'IM ONTO IT. YEW CAINT FIT A FIGGER LIKE TRET BY MAIL."; "WELL, DEY'LL NEED OOD SIZES IN DAT SUT, CAZE DEY'LL ALL BE WEARIN' HIT."; "HOW STRANGE! IT DONT SAY A WORD ABOUT EF THEY DONT FIT—SEND 'EM BACK."; "BUST NEXT!"; "SENDIN' FER A OUT FIT." (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

SILKS advertisement for I. ABRAHAM THE SILK STORE. Text includes: "Wonderful patterns in Mallinson Silks for the Fall dress-maker—nothing finer can be had, and these new Silks meet the demand for your individual needs." "New Fur for Trimming Just In Complete New Line of Lingerie Dress Goods of beautiful weaves in cotton fabrics." "See our new line of Transparent Velvets."