

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1928.

EYES THAT CAN SEE

The doors of the eastern Pennsylvania penitentiary at Philadelphia swung open the other day and a 76-year-old man, James Salerno, walked out. He wore a cheap suit of clothes and had \$10 in his pocket, and he knew not a soul in the city. He was about to "start life anew," as a press dispatch put it, after serving 22 years of a life sentence for murder. Starting life anew, at the age of 76, with no other resources than a \$10 bill, can't be such a snap. In fact, after the three-score and ten limitation has been passed, one might say that the job would be pretty difficult even with much more money than \$10. However, human nature being the hopeful thing it is, James Salerno was quite jubilant when he regained his freedom. When you have spent 22 years in prison—this old chap occupied the same cell all that time—any possible change is for the better. Freedom, even if it brings starvation, is worth having. Indeed, you might even say that in some respects the aged convict is to be envied. Only a few years remain to him, and they doubtless will be filled with trouble. Yet, fresh from two decades of imprisonment, he may be able to see things that most of us ordinarily fail to see. Perhaps he can see the dignity and courage of human life better than we do. He has seen only guards and convicts for 22 years; now he can see men working their lives out in order that their children may have it a bit easier. He can see people fighting down grief and discouragement to carry on in tasks that have lost their savor. He can see the endless sacrifice and devotion that ordinary men and women put into the daily routine. Those things are before our eyes every day, but we are too used to them. We miss them because they are too obvious. We take them for granted. Perhaps this homeless old wanderer, turned loose at 76 with \$10 and a new suit of clothes to "start life anew," can see those things. If he can, he will be better off than some of us who feel sorry for him. For to see such things—to realize the infinite heroism and fidelity and endurance of the average misguided man and woman—is to find life satisfying and noble. To miss them is to find it empty. And that is the tragedy that overtakes too many of us.

POISON BOOZE AND DRY RAIDS

Eighteen men were killed in the lower East Side of New York City a few days ago by poisoned liquor. Whiskey containing wood alcohol is believed responsible. The police set out at once to rectify the situation. Forty detectives went to work, and in a short while had raided a dozen speakeasies. That's interesting. It looks as if the police knew all the time where speakeasies were operating, but didn't bother to molest them until after the poison scare. And then, be it noted, they were not primarily trying to close up speakeasies, but to put out of business the unknown purveyor of wood alcohol! Rather a striking comment on the state of law observance in the year 1928, isn't it?

The National Safety Congress has analyzed some 50,000 automobile accidents to see what the drivers responsible were doing when the accidents happened. Its figures are interesting. In over 19,000 cases the responsible driver did not have the right of way. In 7000 he was speeding. In an equal number he was on the wrong side of the road. More than 5000 followed a driver's failure to signal his intentions. Four thousand were due to cutting in. Some 3800 came when the driver drove off the road. Those figures help to indicate what the dangerous forms of traffic law violation are. It is worth noticing that the biggest single division—the first one listed in the above—was caused chiefly by a driver's selfishness. The man who goes ahead when he does not have the right of way is simply inconsiderate of the right of others.

STATE DEPARTMENTS MOVE INTO PRIVATE BUILDING

(Associated Press Local Wire)
SALISBURY, N.C., Oct. 17.—The new building erected on 12th street here by Dr. R. E. Lee Strickland and Dr. H. J. Harris, to be leased to the state for use of the state printing department and the motor vehicle department, will be turned over to the state today when the owners yield the keys to Secretary of State Hoss. The state department will move in within a few days.

Since the supreme court building was erected about 11 years ago the state printing department has occupied the first floor of the building, and the motor vehicle department downstairs.

The space vacated in the supreme court building by the state printing department will be occupied mainly by the state library which now has the other half of the same floor.

Skins That Attract People

They must be soft and colorful—free from ugly stains—not dry or sallow—pores must not show. Just try this new wonderful French Process. Famous French called MELLO-GLO. Stays on longer—very pure—you'll be amazed at its superior beautifying qualities. Nothing like the old MELLO-GLO. Nathan Fullerton.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

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

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

They had a Potpourri dinner
Up at the Legion hall
Last night
An' as usual
Th' menfolks
Sneaked out
Before the Dishes were washed.

We heard Senator Curtis cussed in one of his speeches the other day when bothered by a heckler. He must be out after the golfer vote.

Paris says that skirts should be 40 centimeters from the ground. But it's a safe bet that some flapper in this country will wear hers at 41, just to be different.

One heartrending thing about this election—it will part those two wonderful friends, the Senate and Charley Dawes.

After all these years of trying, you'd think there'd be at least one city in America that would succeed in getting all its downtown streets torn up at once.

Famous last lines: "They told me it would cost \$200 to alter that fur coat I bought last fall."

A chief of police in a New Jersey city the other day announced that "any policeman caught protecting saloons will be fired at once." Well, it doesn't hurt a policeman to know that, anyway.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"A gal would do well to marry a feller who works in a service station. Look how spick and span they keep the joints lookin'!"

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From the Roseburg Plaindealer
OCTOBER 18, 1903.

Mrs. C. S. Hartram of Roseburg has grown some large sun-flowers, one of them now on display at the Board of Trade exhibition, round being 64 inches in diameter, and 22 1/2 across the dish-like face.

Max Weiss, the Roseburg brewer, has been visiting Adam Dornier in Cleveland.

The Myrtle Creek Prune association has shipped 28 cars of packed prunes to France already this fall and expects to send out nearly as many more. P. L. Martineau, of Hildesheim, France, has been spending some time in Myrtle Creek in the interest of a French firm that is buying a great amount of prunes.

Roseburg High defeated Eugene High in Saturday's football game by a score of 11 to 2. Both teams showed clean ball throughout. The Roseburg boys are elated over their victory because Eugene has been the state intercollegiate football champion for the past two years.

Special Officer French and Marshal Jarvis have been very vigilant during the past week, having driven over thirty habours out of town and placed several others in confinement.

TEACHERS WILL ASSEMBLE HERE OCTOBER 22-23

(Continued from page 1)

Fellow presiding—"Arithmetic." Representative from Publishers: J. O. Dudley, Primary; room 220. Miss Marion Lund, President. "Art Methods." Mrs. Mabel Barry, one-room teachers, room 210. C. A. Broun, House Committee, also present. 2nd, evening session.

1:00 p. m.—Music, vocal. 1:20 p. m.—Music, instrumental. 1:40 p. m.—Music, instrumental.

2:00 p. m.—Dinner. 2:30 p. m.—Dinner. 3:00 p. m.—Dinner. 3:30 p. m.—Dinner. 4:00 p. m.—Dinner. 4:30 p. m.—Dinner. 5:00 p. m.—Dinner. 5:30 p. m.—Dinner. 6:00 p. m.—Dinner. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner. 7:00 p. m.—Dinner. 7:30 p. m.—Dinner. 8:00 p. m.—Dinner. 8:30 p. m.—Dinner. 9:00 p. m.—Dinner. 9:30 p. m.—Dinner. 10:00 p. m.—Dinner. 10:30 p. m.—Dinner. 11:00 p. m.—Dinner. 11:30 p. m.—Dinner. 12:00 p. m.—Dinner. 12:30 p. m.—Dinner. 1:00 p. m.—Dinner. 1:30 p. m.—Dinner. 2:00 p. m.—Dinner. 2:30 p. m.—Dinner. 3:00 p. m.—Dinner. 3:30 p. m.—Dinner. 4:00 p. m.—Dinner. 4:30 p. m.—Dinner. 5:00 p. m.—Dinner. 5:30 p. m.—Dinner. 6:00 p. m.—Dinner. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner. 7:00 p. m.—Dinner. 7:30 p. m.—Dinner. 8:00 p. m.—Dinner. 8:30 p. m.—Dinner. 9:00 p. m.—Dinner. 9:30 p. m.—Dinner. 10:00 p. m.—Dinner. 10:30 p. m.—Dinner. 11:00 p. m.—Dinner. 11:30 p. m.—Dinner. 12:00 p. m.—Dinner. 12:30 p. m.—Dinner. 1:00 p. m.—Dinner. 1:30 p. m.—Dinner. 2:00 p. m.—Dinner. 2:30 p. m.—Dinner. 3:00 p. m.—Dinner. 3:30 p. m.—Dinner. 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