

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 27, 1929

SOME CLIMATE FACTS

TWO tables just prepared and released for publication by E. H. Fletcher, government meteorologist in charge of the local station, appeared in this newspaper yesterday. If it is not too late, if your copy of yesterday's paper has not already been dedicated to other uses, clip out these tables and study them. A climate summary giving complete and detailed statistics for 52 years is shown in one table. The other table gives the same information separately for the year 1928.

Aside from furnishing excellent material for settling weather arguments dealing with years long past, these tables are of practical value. Based on the experience of fifty-two years the lower table will tell you in what month to expect the lowest temperature, and the highest. All information is given by months and answers to nearly every weather question will be found.

Another very definite use to which these tables can be put is to refute certain misconceptions that are abroad about Douglas county climate. Any place fifty or more miles away you are apt to hear this statement, if Roseburg climate is mentioned: "Yes, it is lovely down there but terribly hot in summer." Consult the table that gives the facts for the past 52 years. The highest temperature ever known here was 107 and that was for one day only and in 1926. But there is a better answer yet. The average number of days per year having a temperature above 90 degrees is only twelve. There is an average of only twelve days out of the entire summer when the thermometer is 90 and above. The average maximum temperature is 63.6 and the average minimum is 43.1. The monthly average temperature taken the year around is 53.4.

So much for the temperature "bogy." Rainfall is another. The idea that Oregon is a webfoot state is pretty general. Roseburg and Douglas county naturally share Oregon's fame or misfortune. For the state as a whole it is enough to say that sixteen other states, one-third of all the states in the Union, have as much or more rainfall than Oregon. Roseburg and Douglas county have about one-fourth less precipitation than the average for western Oregon. This means that we have ample rain for any farm crop but certainly not so much as to be disagreeable.

In one thing, and a reasonably important one, Roseburg leads the entire country and that is in low wind velocity. Unless one has lived in a windy climate it is hard to realize how trying constant wind can be. Here is about the way the Roseburg wind velocity compares with other cities picked at random over the country: Roseburg 3, Portland 6, Salt Lake City 7, Seattle 8, Kansas City 10, Chicago 15, New York City 17. The figures are in miles per hour.

Practically all weather statistics are decidedly in our favor. This is a wonderful climate. The thing that needs to be done is to see that folks in other parts of the country, who are thinking of settling in the west, know about it.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

A NATION RENEWING ITS YOUTH

"An amazing display of activity and enterprise coupled with a marked freedom from convention are the main characteristics of German public life since the gain of political freedom. It is as if the emergence from the old regime, its traditions and its rigidity, has given to the German people a new freshness."

"The activity manifesting itself today is much more than mere industry. There is the elasticity of youth in it. In their endeavor to reestablish their position in the world the Germans do not respect time-honored conventions nor does national prejudice prevent them from adopting what has proved good in other countries. Progress is the slogan of the day, and every new achievement, every word of appreciation from abroad, is hailed with pride and rejoicing which at times reminds one of the exuberance of children."—Howard Siepen.

The old warlords have disappeared;
Their cruel rule's no longer feared,
The Kaiser has been turned to clay
In clearer light of this new day.
They were a nation held in chains,
But now they feel their growing pains
And, like a keen exultant youth,
They revel in each new found truth.

They've burst the old soul-shackling grip,
They glory in world fellowship.
The old "all highest" foolish stuff
Has vanished like a powder puff.
The Kaiser now is but a joke,
A thing at which they can make poke.
He fought for place out in the sun,
He had it. Now his day is done.

And so the wholesome German race
At last has chance to show its grace:
Each man now strives to do his best,
Has hitherto untried of zest;
The way is open to the top—
No mailed fist to make him stop.
This banishment of outgrown kings
A fresh enthusiasm brings.

They're free from racial pride that blinds;
They face the world with open minds.
In life's hard school of sore defeat
They've learned that pride is but a cheat.
They've felt the heavy hand of God,
And bowed beneath the chastening rod;
Have learned humility in prayer;
Behold the good that's everywhere.

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

By Williams



When a fellow whose wife's name is Helen keeps calling "Ma-bell! Ma-bell!" in his sleep, it doesn't help any at the breakfast table to remark: "I had a funny dream last night, dear, I thought I was in Columbus."

There are always plenty of bargains in things you don't need.

An editor writes on the utter uselessness of eusings. Still, it furnished him the subject for a hot editorial.

Decomposed: "Is your wife making any progress with her cooking?"

Novembered: "Yes. She can now scrape the black off the toast twice as quickly as she used to."

Example of useless suffering: Host and guest yawning, each afraid it isn't good manners to suggest going to bed.

Delivery Boy: "I fell off a 30-foot ladder yesterday."

Clerk: "And you didn't even get hurt?"

Delivery Boy: "Oh, no; I was only as high as the second step when I slipped."

Man never questions a woman's wisdom if she tells him he is a genius.

First Burglar: "Let's get out of this. We've broken into the house of the heavy-weight champion."

Second Burglar: "He never fights for less than a million dollars."

Custom makes anything respectable.

She was only a pirate's daughter, but oh, boy, what a Kidd.

A good exercise for the digestion is light rolls.

"You have a fine signature," said a salesman to a boy who had written his name with many flourishes.

"Yes," answered the boy, proudly. "I should have. One of my forefathers signed the Declaration of Independence."

"So?" said the salesman. "Well, you ain't got nothing on me. One of my forefathers signed the Ten Commandments."

Mistress to maid: "Haven't we always treated you like one of the family?"

Maid: "Yes, and I'm not going to stand it any longer."

What greedy ears receive those tones, betray, but no one repeats what you don't say.

The patient was describing his symptoms to the doctor.

"I'm sure there's something very wrong with me," he said. "Whenever I lift my right hand to my forehead, then raise it a few inches and drop it again to my side, I suffer agony."

"Why do you go through such a silly maneuver?" asked the doctor.

"Well," answered the patient, "if you can tell me of any other way of taking off my hat I shall be glad to hear it."

RADIO SERVICE SALE ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made today of the sale of Rutter's Radio Service to C. A. Walker of Roseburg. Mr. Walker is taking over the exclusive Crosley and Amrad radio sales and service for this territory. The management of the Rutter service in turn, has purchased the Worley Radio company at Eugene.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

been fueling, and in addition we could raise all the money that is needed for legitimate governmental expenses. All this could be accomplished without increasing the burdens of present taxpayers.

That is why it is essential that Oregon shall accept more modern methods of taxation. But we can't do that if we approach the problem in the flippancy spirit that is manifested by the statement that we are in debt because we are spending more than we are taking in.

NEW STOP SIGNS BEING INSTALLED

New stop signs are being installed today on streets intersecting with Jackson in the business district. The new stop signs are equipped with a reflector that shows a red light when approached by cars at night. The old signs are to be moved to Oak street intersection. Oak street having recently been made a stop street by council ordinance.

NEWS BRIEFS

CHICAGO, Mar. 26.—Herman Landfield, injured last night in the panic of the riotous during the Jackie Fields-Young Jack Thompson fight, died today. Landfield received a fractured skull and internal injuries when he was either pushed or fell from the balcony.

PORT HURON, Mich., Mar. 26.—Sylvester Brown, reputed run runner, was sentenced to life imprisonment in solitary confinement after pleading guilty in circuit court today to first degree murder for the slaying of Earl A. Roberts, United States immigration border patrol officer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 26.—The body of Lillian Spencer, 39, a hotel stenographer, was found in her suite, street apartment today under circumstances indicating foul play.

Little is known of her except that she came here recently from Canada.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Mar. 26.—Damage of \$25,000 resulted this morning when a fire razed a business block in Dorris, Calif., a restaurant and pool hall owned by E. Heard, and a barber shop owned by J. D. Garvin, were destroyed. Twenty men on the second floor of the pool hall escaped although several tardy ones were slightly burned. The origin of the blaze is unknown.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27.—Reindeer meat from Alaska for the army is being considered by Quartermaster General Cheatham. In view of the mounting cost of fresh beef and the fact that either canned or frozen reindeer meat apparently can be delivered at army posts at less cost than beef, the general said today he was studying a proposal for adding this meat to the stock of commissaries as a sales article.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Wis.—The circuit court at Racine has been asked to define the rights of a squatter in a cemetery. Evergreen Cemetery here was abandoned many years ago because Lake Michigan was undermining the burial mounds. In recent years squatters have built homes on the property. Now the village seeks to evict them on the claim that after cemetery property has been abandoned five years it reverts to the political division within which it is situated.

Do You Know Your Own State?

Excerpts from "Oregon Geographic Names" by McArthur, which explain the origin of names of geographic landmarks throughout the state.

TODAY: DRY RIVER
DRY RIVER, Crook and Deschutes Counties—This is the bed of an ancient river that once drained the High Desert. The course of the channel is well marked from the west end of the desert to Crooked river, a distance of more than 50 miles. In some places the dry bed is in a canyon, and in other places in a narrow defile between abrupt basalt walls. The highway between Redmond and Prineville crosses this defile at a point where an excellent view may be had of it. In many places water may be uncovered by digging in the gravel-bed.

DRY LAKE, Crook county—This is a small lake bed which fills with water in the early spring, but is generally dry during the late summer. For many years the stockmen have referred to this as Dry Lake or Dry Lake Pool. WS on the post office was established a few years ago the name Dry Lake was selected by local residents, but the post office authorities telephoned this name into one word and it has been so known ever since.

SPECIAL ISSUE "WAR CRY" WILL DESCRIBE SALVATION ARMY CHIEF

A special number of the War Cry, official organ of the Salvation Army, called the founder's centennial birthday issue, is off the press and will be distributed in the western territory beginning April 1. This number is said to be one of the most pretentious publications ever put out on the life work of William Booth, the Salvation Army's first general.

Colored pictures of William Booth, Catherine Booth, the army mother, and Evangeline Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army forces in America, are included in the special edition. Among the special articles is a biographical sketch of the career of the founder, the beginning and expansion of the army under his direction; an article by Commander Evangeline Booth on her father and mother; an article by Bramwell Booth, second general, on the first general and his chief, and an article on the army's third general, General Edward J. Higgins, newly elected by the high council at London.

HOME POINTERS
(From School of Home Economics)
A little vinegar rubbed on the hands before hanging out clothes on a cold day will prevent the hands from chapping or feeling cold.

Fruit stains on the hands may be removed by rubbing with a paste of cornmeal and vinegar.

An iron that is too hot often fades the material.

Kerosene will remove rust from scissors.

Cold tea acts as a fertilizer for house plants.

Cheese cloth makes a good dusting cloth, as it absorbs the dirt and is readily washed out.

Greater emphasis is placed on wide circular skirts and added length this season. Individual color variations interestingly marked in dresses are brown tones, particularly chestnut, purple and navy blue in tailored net frocks. Lemon yellow and orange are used. Materials for dresses are of lightweight tweeds, some bordered in brown, beige, pastels and the new rose shades.

Flared and belted sport coats are fashioned this season in materials of tweeds, double faced woolsens and fancy mixtures.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Newport—Cole Creek camp of Multnomah Lumber & Box Co. repairing bunk houses.

Canyon City—Canyon Creek watershed set aside by legislature as reserve for deer.

Klamath Falls—Walker and Hovey, timber owners, will spend \$150,000 building railroad to market 20,000,000 feet of logs.

Coquille—Stika plant of Wernich-Finley Lumber company resumes operations.

St. Helens—Machinery being installed at new bag factory of St. Helens Pulp and Paper company.

Klamath Falls—Pacific terrace will be paved three blocks to city limits.

Gold Beach—Local citizens voluntarily improve Miller street.

Wheeler—Westwood Lumber company adds 15 men to mill payroll.

Coquille—New apartment house will go up here.

St. Helens—Talking pictures installed at Columbia theatre.

Wheeler—60-foot street being cleared and graded through Herman Tohl place. Will open up 110 acres.

Hood River—Hira engineer to make survey of electrical power possibilities of Hood River valley.

St. Helens—Flood lights installed at airport.

Coquille—Cook Bay Logging Co. camp No. 3, on Cunningham Co. opens after winter shutdown.

Mount Angel—Prospects favorable for establishment of pickle factory here.

Newport—Pacific Spruce Corp. chartered three additional steamships to carry their product from this port to outside markets.

Hood River—Movement underway to establish apple cannery here.

Clatskanie—Plans proposed to widen city streets.

Seaside—Woman's club will build new clubhouse.

Newport—Newport Fish company improving old section of their plant.

Sheridan—Skating rink completed here.

Klamath Falls' new telephone directory includes 2,975 names.

Sherwood—New sawmill to go up near here.

Gresham—Main street garage changes hands.

Medford—Approximately 2,500 acres land leased for oil tests.

The Dalles—New United Brethren church dedicated here.

Molalla—Molalla Lumber company sells stock and equipment to Oregon City Lumber Co.

St. Helens—Work progressing on Columbia county golf course on highway near McNulty.

Springfield—Bell theatre reopens.

Burns—New modern meat market opened here.

Molalla—Designates various streets as "stop" streets.

Arthur in Baker county, gets post office.

Marshfield—Eastside mill of Coos Bay Lumber company leased and will employ about 75 men by May 1.

Roseburg—Antlers theatre will have (talking movies by April.

Burns—Street improvement program inaugurated here. Main street will be paved.

Baker—Clark theatre gets new \$20,000 organ.

Hillsboro—Completes new high school gymnasium.

Grants Pass—Addition will be built to Rogue River Valley grange hall.

COUNTY BRIEFS

YONCALLA VETERAN CELEBRATES HIS 85TH BIRTHDAY

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

YONCALLA, Mar. 27.—On Monday evening about 135 friends of "Uncle Jerry" Ferris gathered in the large Epworth hall, joining the community church, and celebrated the 85th birthday of this well beloved Civil war veteran. Two long tables were set on either side of the room. In the center of one end of the hall a smaller table was set, with a large birthday cake, graced with 85 candles as the center piece where the honored guests were seated. Rev. and Mrs. White of the Christian church, Uncle Jerry and his good wife, and Rev. and Mrs. Barnard of the Community church were the guests of honor. The hall was beautifully decorated with the national colors and daffodils. A large flag was hung between the folding doors and formed a suitable background for Uncle Jerry's chair. A banquet was given. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Rev. Barnard, Mrs. Barnard accompanying him on the piano, two beautiful and appropriate numbers were played by the orchestra, a piano duet by Mrs. White and daughter, Julia. Readings were given by Mrs. Maybelle Ceybird, Alta Daugherty and Edna Daugherty. Rev. Barnard spoke some well chosen words in behalf of "Uncle Jerry" and his life in Yoncalla. The congregation sang "Bless Be the Ties that Bind" as a closing number. Congratulations were given to this dearly beloved Civil war veteran and all went home rejoicing that "Uncle Jerry" had been spared another year.

FORMER YONCALLA MAN DEAD

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

YONCALLA, Mar. 27.—World has been received from California of the death of David C. White, who for a number of years ran the Yoncalla Auto Camp. The funeral services were held Thursday, March 21. He is survived by his wife and one son.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

YONCALLA, Mar. 27.—Miss Barbara Toner celebrated her tenth birthday at a party Saturday afternoon. Games were played following which delicious refreshments were served to the following guests, Alta Daugherty, Marion Edes, Marion Miller, Mona Glover, Deloris Sprinkle, Betty Douglas, Geo. Roberts, Aldon Lee, Warner Blake and Esther Toner.

GATHERING HELD IN HONOR OF TWO YONCALLA MEN

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

YONCALLA, Mar. 27.—A large gathering was held at the H. L. Cooke home, Yoncalla, on March 24, in honor of William Dickinson's 77th birthday and the birthday of his great nephew, Joe Wilson, Jr., on which day the meeting was. There were 87 years and a few days difference in the age of the honorees. Mr. Dickinson is a pioneer of the Oregon country, being born here, and is the only member remaining of the pioneer Dickinson family. His father, Spencer Dale Dickinson, was at one time county judge of the old Umpqua county, and Dickinson is a pioneer of the Oregon country, being born here, and is the only member remaining of the pioneer Dickinson family. His father, Spencer Dale Dickinson, was at one time county judge of the old Umpqua county, and Dickinson is a pioneer of the Oregon country, being born here, and is the only member remaining of the pioneer Dickinson family.

Relatives present numbered 37, all being nieces and nephews of Mr. Dickinson. One great-great-grand nephew was present.

A 12:30 o'clock chicken dinner was served. The table being decorated with two angel cakes, bearing candles.

Those present were William Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Miss Minnie Wilson, Mrs. Sara Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brant and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Leta Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Crow and son, Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Crow, and George Wilson, of Yoncalla, also Mrs. E. A. Burt, Portland, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Alberta, Lorina Joe and Mrs. W. N. Drain, Mr. J. L. and Mrs. G. W. Drain, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harvey, Mao Homan, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox, George, Jr., Robert, Mildred and Frances Jean Wilcox, all relatives, and Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Kelso, Yoncalla Mrs. Wright, Monmouth, and Robert Beale of Corvallis, friends.

DECLAMATIONS ARE HEARD AT YONCALLA

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

YONCALLA, Mar. 27.—A declamatory contest in which Dr. Rice Hill and Yoncalla entered pupils, was held in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon. The judges who judged the contestants were, Mrs. Wilson of Dr. Rice Hill, and Miss Christoferson of Yoncalla. Those winning were, Harry Cool, Dr. Rice Hill and Alta Daugherty, Yoncalla, class 1; Byron Strong, Rice Hill and Edna Daugherty, Yoncalla, class 2; Elsie Short, Dr. Rice Hill and Delmar Rice of Rice Hill, class 3.

EIGHTEEN CARS OF LUMBER SHIPPED FROM YONCALLA

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

YONCALLA, Mar. 27.—During the first three weeks in March 18 carloads of lumber were shipped from Yoncalla. It is expected that this summer will see the most lumber shipped from here that ever has been shipped. Yoncalla is coming to the front, both in cattle, turkey, sheep, wool and in the lumber industry.

LODGES AT MYRTLE CREEK INITIATE CLASS OF CANDIDATES

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

MYRTLE CREEK, Mar. 27.—The Myrtle Creek Rebekah lodge last night initiated seven candidates at a well attended meeting. Delegation of visitors were present from Canyonville and Riddle. The lodge session was followed by a social time and refreshments. The Myrtle Creek Eastern Star lodge initiated a candidate Monday and followed the lodge meeting with a social time.

YONCALLA NEWS NOTES

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

YONCALLA, Mar. 27.—Dr. McCall reports a 9-point dip at the Bruce Anawaul home.

Among those attending to business matters in Eugene Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. At-

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