

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1929.

UNSOUND AGITATION

IT IS a pity that the legislative waters of congress are to be muddied by the senate proposal for an export debenture feature in the farm relief bill. It is a proposal that will not be acceptable to those who previously objected to the equalization fee feature of the McNary-Haugen bills which were vetoed by President Coolidge. Nobody who has followed carefully the utterances in campaign and since of Mr. Hoover can suppose that he will approve the debenture plan. To pass a bill with that feature included would be almost certain to bring on a presidential veto.

Government cannot consistently pay a bonus to the farming industry unless it is prepared to embark upon a policy of bonus-paying to all industries that find themselves unprosperous or distressed. The President made it exceedingly clear in his message that nothing must be done to destroy private or individual initiative or to make descent into paternalistic legislation. In doing so he undoubtedly gave voice to the heavy majority sentiment of the country.

There is need for further revision of tariff schedules in favor of the farming industry. Something along this line already has been done but there is more that can be done. Revision upward to protect farm products of all kinds not now protected against foreign competition and revision downward of schedules on all foreign products that agriculture uses will give a measure of relief. For the rest dependence must be placed upon the proposed federal farm board. It will be, as the President has pointed out, a thing of gradual development and growth, with full results not to be achieved in a day or a week.

It is significant of President Hoover's attitude that announcement has been made in the Washington dispatches of his intention to look to the house to formulate farm relief legislation rather than to the senate, which is the center of debenture plan agitation. That agitation is demagogic and the measure it proposes repugnant to the sound judgment of the country. The best service its proponents could render to the cause of practical farm relief would be to drop the debenture plan.

Now there is a hubbub in Salem because Secretary Hoss will give employment only to those women who are dependent on their own work for a livelihood. Married women are therefore excluded. In one sense this makes for inefficiency. Training new help, turn-over as it is called, is one of the most expensive items in any office. Furthermore, one difficulty about hiring women employees is that they very frequently quit working (in the office) and get married. The secretary should be glad if an efficient helper wished to stay in the office after getting married.

All the county should turn out to hear the national commander of the American Legion, Paul V. McNutt, speak in the Senior high school auditorium Wednesday evening. Commander McNutt is nationally known for his ability as a speaker and he will have something of importance to say.

What is this "Wedding Without Women" business that folks are talking about? Perhaps the only way to get accurate information will be to attend the performance.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

EQUIP FOR SERVICE!

"Little did A. A. Thiel, who formerly lived at Oakland and Yoncalla, and now of Coberg, Lane county, dream that his own son, Oswald, when joining the Boy Scouts in the fall of 1926, would receive training that would enable the son to save the father's life later on.

"Oswald joined the Boy Scout troop number five at Yoncalla in the fall of 1926. He became a second class scout in December of the same year and a first class scout in March of 1927. He was awarded merit badges in bird study, conservation, personal health, public health, first aid, electricity, safety, firemanhood and cooking. It was the electricity and first aid work which he took that enabled him to save his father's life. His scoutmaster while at Yoncalla was D. O. Durham, who did a very valuable piece of work."—Roseburg News-Review March 7, 1929.

Three cheers for Oswald Thiel, the scout
Who put the shade of death to rout!
His hand was quick, his head was cool,
He had by heart the first aid rule.
When father's life was held at stake
His well skilled wisdom was awake;
For saving service well equipped,
By sudden onslaught death was whipped.

We need not any trouble borrow—
These well-trained scouts will rule to-morrow.
In every state beneath the flag
The scouts are prompt—they never lag.
We face the future full of hope—
These skillful scouts will never grope;
They take their work without dismay
With well kept record day by day.

These scout deeds fill our land with joy;
They bind our youth to high employ;
They fill the earth with rich endeavor—
Ah, yes they are a joy forever!
They'll after while supplant the gangs
And all the misery that hangs
About our reckless urban life,
And gone will be its shameful strife.

These splendid scouts deserve our songs
And to their deeds high praise belongs;
They keep their feet upon the ground,
But to the skies their deeds resound,
I'm glad they took Chief Hoover in,
And as a scout I've faith he'll win.
He'll do his good deed every day;
Through all the world his part he'll play.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

CLASSICAL AND POPULAR MUSIC AT BAND CONCERT

A most interesting program of classical, semi-classical and popular music has been arranged for the concert to be given tomorrow night at the Antlers theatre, according to the announcement made today by Director Laie Strang.

The band held a lengthy rehearsal at the theatre yesterday, at which time the program was completed. This concert, which is being held in connection with the regular motion picture show, is presented to assist in raising funds to meet the expenses of the coming free concert season and to aid in paying for the new uniforms recently purchased. The picture show will start at 7:15 p. m., continuing until 9 o'clock. The band concert will follow immediately, concluding about 10:10 p. m.

The band is being assisted in its program by Miss Wanda Armour, Antlers theatre organist, and Miss Carleton Strang, one of Roseburg's leading voice instructors and soloist.

Miss Armour will play with the band in the presentation of several of the heavy, classical selections, and will also present a group of piano solos during the intermission.

Mrs. Strang will sing a group of two solos with band and organ accompaniment.

The program arranged by the director, Laie Strang, is as follows: "Post and Peasant Overture," Franz Von Suppe; Band and Organ.

"Seminola," Indian novelty, King and Warren; Band.
"Hungarian Dance No. 5," Brahms; Band and Organ.

Selections from "Maritana," Wallace; Band.
Piano Solo—Miss Wanda Armour.

(a) "Sailin' On,"
(b) "Concourse March," Saxophone Quartette.

Overture to the Opera "Pique Dame," Franz Von Suppe.
Soprano Solo—

(a) "Carmen," Arthur A. Penn.
(b) "By the Waters of Minnesota," Thurlow; Elsie Carleton.

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST

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Took Soda for 20 Years for Gas—Stops Now

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. One bottle of Adlerika brought me complete relief."—John B. Hardy.

Adlerika relieves gas and sour stomach at once. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Overcomes constipation. Nathan Fullerton druggist.

Tonight Jack French as "Sherlock" will clown with Dr. Wells as "Charley Chaplin" and sing "Wedding Without Women" for 50 cents at Junior High Auditorium. 50 other men, Roseburg Woman's Club.

Arundel, piano tuner, Phone 89-L.

The Office Cat

Can you beat this latest Scotch story?

This particular Scot stepped into a telephone office and picked up one of the blunks. He looked at the clerk behind the counter.

"How much," he asked, "is a telephone to Chicago?"

"A wire to Chicago," responded the clerk promptly, "will cost you five cents a word for ten words. There will be no charge for the signature."

The Scot looked musingly at the clerk.

"There will be no charge for the signature?" he repeated, after a pause.

"That's right," said the clerk. The Scot rubbed his forehead with the pencil.

"Well," he finally stated, "suppose you just send my signature."

The clerk grinned.

"All right," he cried, "I'll do that for you. What's your name?"

Another pause on the part of the Scot.

"Well," he finally murmured, "I may not look it, but I'm an Indian. And my name is I Won't Be Home Till Friday!"

A mother told her little daughter not to play with rough boys, and got this reply: "Well, mamma, I can't find any smooth ones."

A good way to be a glutton is to be a glutton for work.

We've known some folks to get so much religion that it makes them as mean as the devil.

Just remember this: The self-made men in this town had wives who were also present.

"I hear you are a great artist," I hope to be. I've only just started.

"What are you doing?" "Well, I'm living in a studio and growing whiskers."

Perhaps it is well to lick the kid for lying, but you may be spoiling a good author of resort literature.

Our American Birds
Popular Home Lessons in Natural History

THE BIRD OF THE WEEK
(By Louis Albert Banks)
(Cut out this block each week and you will soon have an interesting bird book of your own.)

THE RED-TAILED HAWK
The red-tailed hawk is universally distributed over all North America and is found in every one of the states of the United States, but is known under three different names; in the East and as far west as the great plains he is called simply the red-tailed hawk; from the plains country northward into Canada he is known as Kite's hawk; and west of the Rocky mountains as the Western red-tailed hawk, but he is identical in color and habits under all three names. He has a broad square tail with the upper feathers a bright red, very noticeable when flying. He is the largest of all the hawks and one of the most beneficial, deserving full protection, as he preys upon rats, ground squirrels, field mice, and other small rodents, and is especially destructive of snakes and lizards. True, if hungry, at rare intervals he eats a chicken, but the United States government reports says that out of five hundred and fifty-two red-tailed hawks, stomachs examined, fifty-four had either chicken or game birds; two had deer and seventy-eight had mice; one hundred and seventy-one snakes and grasshoppers. Occasionally one takes a bird, but the

benefit to the agriculturist far exceeds any damage he does. It is entirely unjust to call him a chicken hawk. He is a handsome bird, good to look at. They usually build in trees, from thirty to fifty feet from the ground, and have from two to four white eggs blotched with brown.

GOOD ADVICE TO A RED-TAILED HAWK

Red-tailed hawk, I hold a brief To prove you're not a chicken thief. And yet I know sometimes you fall And spoil your name at hunger's call.

I know you like to eat a snake; To you 'tis good as pie and cake. I know you like the taste of rat, And where they're plenty you grow fat.

I'm sorry you should fall from grace, But still I hold you're useful race. With all my heart I give advice To turn you loose on evil mice.

Grasshoppers, too, are your best dish, And there you meet the farmer's wish. And now and then you eat a lizard; Suppose it stimulates your glizard.

These farmers' wives are strong on chickens, And when you fall you get the chickens. Come, listen to this kindly word, As true as ever yet you heard: Beware, beware the chicken yard—It does you harm, my dear old pard.

I think they'd let you sneak a quail When hunger drooped your old red tail.

But, O my soul, keep 'way from chicks!— And never scare the dominicks; And keep far off from white leg-horns.

For there is where you strike the thorn! If you will stick to rats and mice, And give good heed to my advice, I'll do my best to clean your taint, And canonize you for a saint.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS
(Continued from page 1)

with gasoline taxes.

GOOD roads are intimately connected with transportation. When we think of transportation, we are apt to think of the railroads. Many people tell us that good roads, along with the busses and the private automobiles made possible by good roads, have hurt the railroads.

There is a statement that will be found interesting: In the first three months of 1929, the passenger department of the Southern Pacific company showed a profit of \$85,000. Last year, in the same period, it showed a loss.

The gain, we are told, is due to the new passenger stage services that have been inaugurated. So here is a railroad that has been helped by good roads.

THERE is a school of thought which holds that progress is destructive. Perhaps it is—destructive of outworn methods and uneconomic practices.

But the man who knows how to adapt himself to progress, making advantage intelligently of the opportunities it offers is not hurt by progress.

That is a good idea to keep in mind.

Have your Chevrolet motor re-bored and made to run like new by one up-to-date machinery and factory trained mechanic in our new shop, Hansen Chevrolet Co.

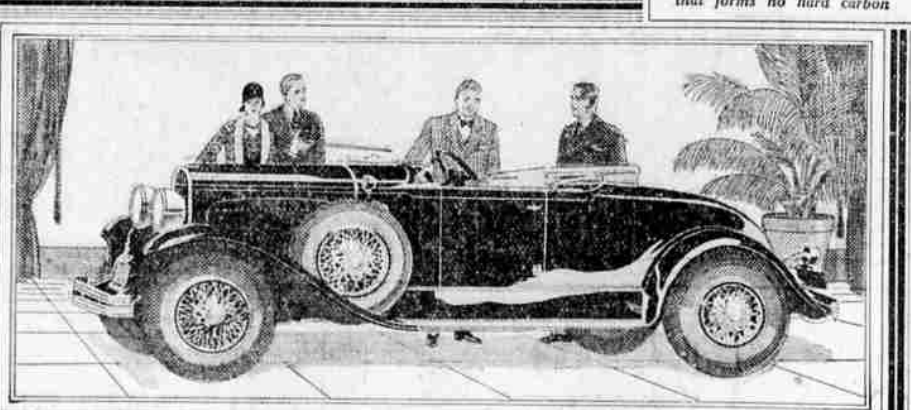
It was probably the CHRYSLERS that started all this!



Even the costliest oils form more carbon. A sample of this oil, when burned, left more than three times as much as Shell Motor Oil.



An equal sample of Shell Motor Oil left only this small fraction of carbon—and it is a soft, sooty kind that blows easily away.



The artist finds lovely original lines and a hint of sleek power in this new Chrysler '75'

High-compression motors exposed an old offender: Hard carbon from burned oil

Pick up the automobile section of your paper, or turn to the car advertisements in your magazines. Everywhere car manufacturers are talking greater speed, more brilliant performance, thanks to high-compression motors.

Economical to run, longer lasting, better balanced—there are dozens of advantages possessed by these new motors. And if you'll remember, Chrysler was first, or among the first, to tell us of the trend in engine design.

Now come just three words of warning—beware of coke-carbon! No fault of the new type motor—but a very definite fault in motor

oils. Oil refiners could conveniently "forget" hard carbon as long as motors were big enough to hold a handful of it. It was harmful, of course, but not immediately disastrous.

Hard carbon causes knocking, engine strain, power loss. Flakes get under valves and expose their seats and stems to burning, warping heat. Gritty bits grind through bearings, chafe cylinder walls and wear your motor out before its time.

And the new motors, some of them with as little as 1/32 of an inch clearance between piston and cylinder head, simply can't tolerate hard carbon—there's no room for it. Scientists have an answer ready,

though: Use an oil that forms no hard carbon!

And Shell Motor Oil actually forms only 1/3 to 1/5 as much carbon as even the costliest oils you can buy. The little it does form is only soft soot which blows harmlessly away through the exhaust.

Help! In any motor, almost a necessity in high-compression types, this new oil has other advantages, too. It is a remarkable lubricant, remaining fluid in the coldest weather, resisting the highest summer heat. Its new high-vacuum refining process is a development as important to car owners as the advancement in motor design.

Make it an absolute requirement when you refill the crankcase.

SHELL MOTOR OIL

Shell 400, the new "dry" gas that burns cleanly and keeps out of the crankcase, is the ideal running mate for Shell Motor Oil. Even Shell Motor Oil can be ruined by "thinning" with "wet" gasoline.

ton Strang, Band and Organ accompaniment.
Intermezzo "Sparklets," Walter E. Band.
Miles, Band and Organ.
March "Gipsland," Lithgow.
Band.

TONIGHT 8:15

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