

Roseburg News-Review

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Today Is First Day of Fall

TODAY the News-Review is pre-
sents a section devoted al-
most exclusively to style and fas-
hion news and containing advertis-
ing of the latest creations for fall
offered by our own stores. This is
news, we think, and "spot" news at
that for if you read your yester-
day's paper carefully you noticed
a story which stated that yester-
day was actually and officially the
first day of summer and that today,
therefore, is the first day of fall
and so the beginning of the period
when thoughts should turn prompt-
ly to the consideration of fall buy-
ing.

Twice each year the subject of
style and style merchandise be-
comes news. These two periods
are the opening of spring and the
beginning of fall. They are mer-
chandise buying periods of some
importance for they mark the oc-
casion when a change in style and
weight of attire is demanded by
the change of season.

Roseburg stores are owned and
operated by wide-awake, capable
merchants. They know styles, style
trends and they know merchandise
values. Roseburg merchants, fur-
thermore, are your neighbors and
your friends and they know that
their ability to give good value is
the true measure of their success.
Roseburg merchants are loyal to
their county and their city. They
constitute what we term our busi-
ness community of which we are
all justly proud. With these facts
in mind we urge your careful per-
usal of the fashion section of to-
night's paper. There is real news
there, for the change of seasons
makes merchandise news.

The Other Fellow Is Here Too

EVERY now and then a casual
conversation, a letter or even
a news story reveals a tendency
on the part of some folks to feel
that they alone are suffering from
the period of low prices and un-
satisfactory business conditions
through which we have just passed.
The term "just passed" is
used advisedly for business lead-
ers and forecasters are nearly
unanimous in their predictions of
an immediate turn for the better.
Folks who feel that they or their
particular line of endeavor has
been singled out as a reeling place
for old man depression should look
about them.

Tourist business has slumped
considerably, the lumber business
at a record low point, farm
prices are touching new low points,
copper is selling at unheard of low
prices. These are a few picked at
random but there is no end to the
list. To use a slang expression:
"We are all in the same boat."

Capitalizing upon this condition
politicians all over the country are
creating unrest and promising all
sorts of legislative reforms sup-
posedly designed to improve con-
ditions (without cost to taxpay-
ers), but really designed for the
sole purpose of getting votes.
There may be a remedy for the
fundamental causes of the present
depression but it is certain that
any attempt to legislate prosperity
for any one group of people or for
any one industry is unequal and
wrong and will only serve to make
conditions worse.

Advice is easy to give and here
is some: In the coming election
vote for the man or men who are
likely to be most sincere, most in-
telligent and most able to become
leaders. Disregard extravagant
statements and promises—they
are but bait designed for the sole
purpose of catching your vote.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

The Independent Who Can't Merge
(Astoria Herald)

ONE of the interesting sidelights
of the present political cam-
paign is the changing relationship
between L. A. Banks of Medford
independent candidate for United
States senator, and Julius Meier,
independent candidate for gover-
nor.

Banks was first in the field.
When Meier picked up the baton
of George Joseph and cast it into
the ring, Banks, who runs a news-
paper as a side issue to his orchard
business, welcomed him cordially
into the ranks of independency
and for quite some time seemed
disposed to effect a working union
between their candidacies. The
Meier forces didn't respond with
Banks, probably feeling that the
Zanks, probably feeling that the

latter would be more of a handicap
than an asset, and recently Banks
in his paper has been changing his
attitude toward Meier.

The programs of the two do not
harmonize. Meier is sounding off a
good deal about government con-
trol and ownership of power pro-
jects. Banks, whose candidacy
grew out of his quarrel with gov-
ernment aid to cooperative mar-
keting agencies, he being an inde-
pendent marketer of fruits—could
hardly agree with the Meier plat-
form without making himself a bit
inconsistent. He believes that gov-
ernment should "be kicked clean
out of business in competition with
its constituents."

And then, too, Mr. Banks is for
the repeal of the 18th amendment
whereas Mr. Meier has enlisted in
the ranks of his advocates none
other than Clarence True Wilson,
ardent dry. This offends the Meier
brand independent mightily and he
brands Meier as an out-and-out po-
litical hypocrite. We begin to sus-
pect that before the campaign is
over Mr. Banks will be entirely
out of the Meier camp.

Time to Start
(The Dallas Chronicle)
The Eastern Oregon Tubercu-
losis hospital is crowded to cap-
acity, with many patients on the
waiting list at all times. Outdoor
pavilions, for which locations al-
ways enthusiastic to the advances of
ground, are needed to care for all
those sufferers who seek admis-
sion. The Dallas should begin
planning now the part it will take
in persuading the 1931 legislature
that at least one pavilion should
be constructed next year.

Shrine Benefit
GRID GAME WILL
LURE BIG CROWD

The Oregon State-Washington
State Shrine benefit football game
to be held in Portland November
1, promises to see one of the
greatest gatherings of sport fans
ever recorded in the state, accord-
ing to Leith F. Abbott, advertising
agent of the Southern Pacific who
was in Roseburg yesterday on a
business visit. Abbott is a foot-
ball fan and has been following
developments closely. "A large
committee of Portland business
men are devoting time to promot-
ing the contest," Abbott said, "and
enthusiasm is already mounting
despite the fact that the game is
more than a month away." One-
third of the net gate receipts of
the game will be given to the
Shrine Children's hospital. Tick-
ets have been mailed to every
member of the order in the state
with the request that they sell the
tickets and promote the game in
their respective communities. A.
S. Rosenbaum, district freight and
passenger agent of the Southern
Pacific, is on the local ticket sell-
ing committee.

4-H CLUB BOYS OF DOUGLAS CAPTURE STATE FAIR PRIZES

Douglas county 4-H club mem-
bers won three out of five state
fair prizes on corn and took sec-
ond place on potatoes, according
to word received this morning
from J. R. Parker, county club lead-
er, who is attending the fair. The
corn prizes were won in competi-
tion with all counties of the state,
first, fourth and fifth prizes being
taken by the Douglas county club.
The prizes were awarded on
10-year displays, and the first
prize was won by George Sham-
brook of Umpqua, fourth by Ron-
ald King of Glendale and fifth by Les-
ter Smith of Glendale.
Ray Innaback of Myrtle Creek
took second prize among the coun-
ties west of the Cascades.

NORTHCOTT TRIES INSANITY STUNT

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal.,
Sept. 22—Gordon Stewart Northcott,
condemned slayer, suddenly
broke himself out of the
floor of his cell in death row to-
day, screaming and wailing, but
refusing to talk intelligently.
By Leo Stanley, prison physician
examined the youth and said he
apparently was delirious. He
was taken to the hospital.
Mrs. Louise Northcott, mother
of the condemned slayer, was per-
mitted to visit her son. Northcott
again went into a paroxysm.
Both Northcott and his mother
were convicted of slaying young
boys on their chicken ranch at
Wineville, Cal. The mother re-
ceived a life sentence.

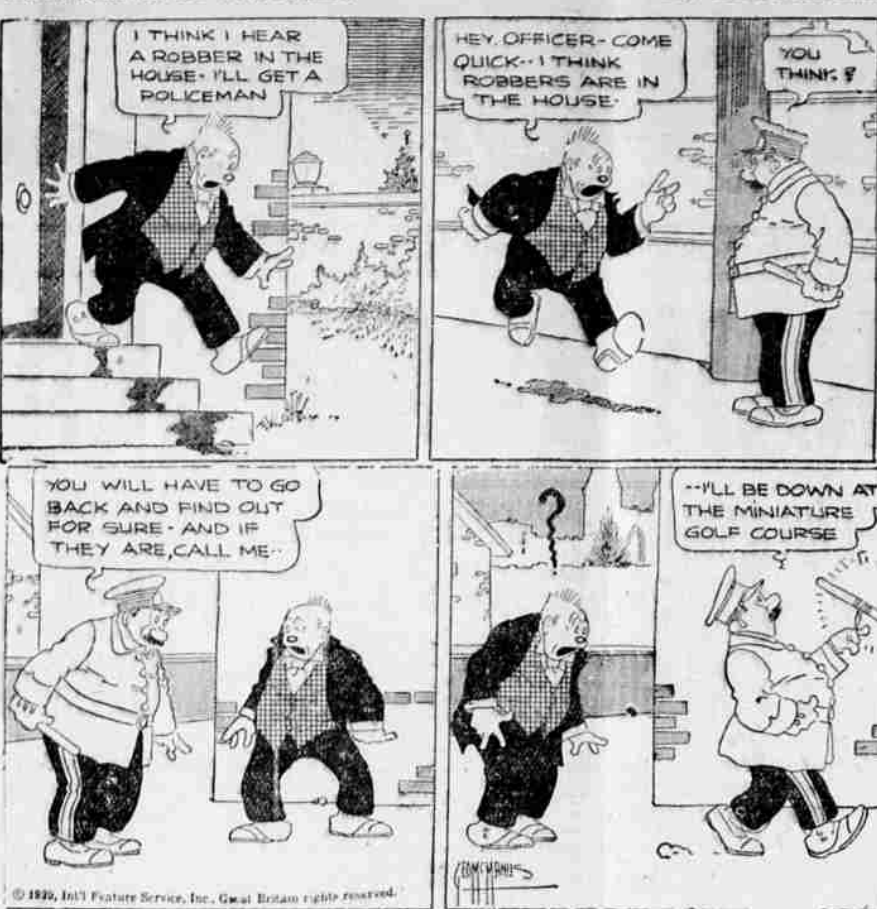
SCOUT COMMITTEE PLANS MEETINGS

The Roseburg district committee
of the Boy Scouts sponsorship will
meet regularly once each month
beginning in October. The meet-
ings will be held on the second
Tuesday of each month. Members
of the committee will also attend
the court of honor, which will be
held at that time. The decision
to hold monthly meetings was reach-
ed last evening at a meeting of the
committee which was held in the
chamber of commerce rooms. V.
T. Jackson is the chairman of the
Roseburg district committee.

AILING MICE PROVE THEORY OF POISON

PORTLAND, Sept. 22—Tests
made on white mice by Dr. Wil-
liam Levin, bacteriologist with the
state board of health, today fur-
ther supported his finding that
Reed College students, poisoned
Wednesday, were victims of
paratyphoid, a short-circuited but
painful ailment.
The mice became ill after being
fed cream pie served students at
their Wednesday luncheon, and ex-
amination disclosed they were
suffering from paratyphoid. Dr.
Levin believes the germs were
carried in dates which had been
chopped and mixed in the pie.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY
SURGEONS are removing so
many of our organs these days
that the average patient now
makes the doctor sign an inventory
before he'll go on the operating
table.

Momentous Moments—When a
bathroom braggart gets up in the
morning and discovers there's no
hot water for his cold shower.

American Tragedies—The absent-
minded plumber who charged him-
self seventeen dollars for fixing
his own sink.

Justifiable Homicide—When a
henpecked husband has to chew
the puppy biscuits for his wife's
Pekingese.

Take It or Leave It—A new
clear lighter has just made its ap-
pearance on the market. It has a
compartment for matches.

Wonders of Nature—Thousands
of miles carry that schoolgirl com-
plex on their cold sleeves.

Social Accomplishments—Being
so wealthy that you can set two
alarm clocks in the morning and
ignore both of them.

Auto-Suggestion—With so many
box stands along the highways,
motorists can now get indigestion
in any part of the country.

Vital Statistics—A Chicago cat
crossed Michigan avenue the other
day and lost seven lives.

Our Own Vaudeville—Irene: I
understand that Helen is engaged
again. Edith: Yes, she's only en-
gaged behind Clara Boy.
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Syndicate, Inc.)

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

THERE are many disturbances
which act like indigestion, and
yet have no connection with the
stomach. One of these is jaundice.

Jaundice is a yellow discolora-
tion of the skin due to the deposit
of bile pigment in the tissues. It
is really only a symptom of some
obstruction of the normal flow of
bile.

When the bile cannot escape in-
to the intestines in the usual way,
it is absorbed by the blood. Then
it becomes deposited in the various
tissues. This condition, as I have
said, is due to some obstruction,
such as swelling of the mucous
membrane lining the tubes which
carry away the bile substance.

The swelling may come on after
a chill or from eating some irri-
tating or indigestible food. The
obstruction may be due to gall
stones, or even to pressure from
some abdominal growth.

The yellow discoloration is the
first symptom to attract notice.
In severe cases this may become
pronounced, causing a bronze or
deep olive color. With it is dis-
turbance of the digestion. The ton-
gue is coated, the appetite fails and
there is a feeling of nausea, ex-
aggerated especially by eating fats.
Of course, the first thing to do
is to find the cause of the obstruc-
tion. X-ray examinations will de-
termine whether gall stones are
present.

In treating jaundice first consid-
eration is given the diet. Fats,
pastries, highly seasoned foods and
sweets should be avoided. Butter,
milk, rich and lemonade may be
given, as well as plenty of water.

The patient should be as quiet
as possible. If the attack is at all
severe he should be kept in bed.
See that the intestinal tract is
clear. Your doctor will prescribe
the necessary medication when the
source of the trouble has been de-
termined.
For the feeling which usually
accompanies jaundice. Appen-
dicitis of the small intestine leads
to a sort of water, will be sooth-
ing when applied to the skin. It
is worth while to remember this

By Geo. McManus



Heavy Crop of Grapes Furnishes Chance to Try Out Fee System

By FRANK I. WELLER
(Associated Press Farm Editor)
WASHINGTON—The farm
board's nearest approach to Mc-
Nary-Haugenism—the doctrine
that the commodity served should
pay for removal of its own surplus
—is revealed in plans authorized
for the California grape control
board.

Growers, representing 85 per-
cent of the state's grape produc-
tion, have assigned control of their
crops to the board and au-
thorized a fund of \$2,000,000 a
year to purchase and remove from
the market as much of the sur-
plus as may be necessary to main-
tain and stabilize the market.

The fund is subscribed in fees
assessed against the grapes going
to market.

Facing a year of unusually heavy
production, the control board has
decided to purchase on the vine
375,000 tons of white grapes of
the type ordinarily used for the
manufacture of raisins.

It is the growers' theory that
by removing the surplus the re-
mainder of the crop will move at
prices which would more than off-
set returns from the sale of the
total crop were it even possible
to sell all grapes and raisins.

C. C. Teague, board member rep-
resenting fruit and vegetables
says that unless the surplus is
removed both the grape and raisin
markets would become stag-
nant under excess supplies.

There are about 25 by-products
into which the surplus grapes are
expected to go. The by-products
outlet, however, will take only a
very small percentage of the 375,
000 tons.

What is left will go unprocessed
and unsold rather than allowed to
compete with that part of the crop
for which a demand is in sight.

The control board will pay an
average price of \$7 to \$8 a ton
for the surplus grapes. There is
an indicated market for 160,000
tons of raisins.

Under normal conditions Cali-
fornia's grape yield does not great-
ly exceed 2,000,000 tons. The
usual surplus is around 300,000 tons.

OIL DEAL TAKES \$72,500,000 CHECK

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 22—
Edward G. Seubert, president
of the Standard Oil company of
Indiana today handed a check for
\$72,500,000 to E. W. Sinclair, pres-
ident of the Sinclair Consolidated
Oil corporation, completing the
purchase by Standard of Indiana
of the Sinclair company's one-half
interest in the Sinclair Pipe Line
company and the Sinclair Crude
Oil purchasing company.

lights in entertaining friends who
visit the farm.

In addition to the stock interests
of this place, Mr. Cockerman has
a sizeable prime orchard in full bear-
ing. He also has several acres in
alfalfa, and this product supplies
feed for topping off his lambs and
beef cattle for the market. This
confirms the great deal of his
farm work, besides looking after
the sheep and cattle. He uses
tractor power pretty generally in
his farming operations, and al-
ready has a considerable acreage
plowed, which he is going to fall
sow in a few days. Building of
stock barns and sheds and other
minor things provide something for
him to work at when more im-
portant matters are not demanding his
time.

Every year, Mrs. Cockerman at-
tends some of the later generations
of Dr. Driver family visit the old home-
stead where their grandparents or
great grandparents built the home-
place for home and lived in those
pioneer days, and these descend-
ents pay loving homage to the
memory of that frontier county
early settler for whom the valley
is named.
Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-1.
Picnicking at Idlewild Park—Adv.

ROSEBURG SENIORS MEET JUNCTION IN FIRST GRID GAME

The Roseburg senior high school
football team will play its first
game of the season Saturday af-
ternoon against Junction City.
Principal Jensen of the senior
high school, who came from Junction
City high school, arranged to
have the team of his former home
play the Roseburg squad in the sea-
son opener. Every indication is for
a very interesting and hard-fought
game. Both schools have good
teams and appear to be about
evenly matched.

While Coach Turner lost ten of
his lettermen from last year's
squad, he has a team which he be-
lieves is the strongest the local
high school has had since he took
over the position of athletic di-
rector. The team has a better
weight average and has a particu-
larly fast backfield. At the pres-
ent time he is devoting his efforts
to speeding up the team, which has
shown a tendency to be powerful
but slow. The line, especially, has
been slow in practice, so far and
the coach has not been able to get
the desired coordination between
the backfield and the line players
in the various plays he has intro-
duced.

It is believed, however, that a
few games will develop a smooth
working machine that will give
better results than the high school
has enjoyed in recent years.
The students are arranging for
a big bonfire and pep rally Friday
night, preliminary to the game Sat-
urday afternoon.

SHARKEY EXPECTED TO EASILY DEFEAT ARGENTINE GIANT

(Associated Press Special Wire)
NEW YORK, Sept. 23—Victorio
Campolo, whose attempts to emu-
late the spectacular feats of his
compatriot, Luis Angel Firpo, have
met with failure so far, gets his
big chance to crash his way into
the list of outstanding heavyweight
contenders Thursday night. His op-
portunity comes in a 15-round bout
with Jack Sharkey at the Yankee
stadium, but the experts are pre-
dicting that he will miff it.

Campolo is a crude workman in
the ring and close observers of
fistic form see no reason why
Sharkey should not beat him han-
dily. The Argentine giant is big,
strong and zany, but he has
shown nothing in this country to
warrant any prediction that he can
hold his own with as polished a
ringster as Sharkey.

The "gate" is not expected to
exceed Sharkey's guarantee. Some
estimates place Madison Square
Garden's probable loss at \$75,000.

ACADEMY RECORDS OF 75 YEARS AGO HIGHLY VALUED

School records of 75 years ago,
dealing with the early activities of
the Umpqua academy, the first
school of higher education between
Salem and Seaside, have been
turned over to C. C. Hill, secretary
of the Umpqua Academy associa-
tion. These records were discov-
ered by Mrs. George Grubbe among
papers kept by her husband, who
for many years was clerk of the
district. The records date back to
1855 and contain a great deal of
valuable history touching the pio-
neer school.

Mr. Hill is putting the records
in a safety deposit box temporarily,
and they are to be offered to the
Oregon Historical society, subject,
however, to the call of the associa-
tion to be turned over to Douglas
county if plans for a county mu-
seum are ever carried to comple-
tion.

DAVIES AND DOLAN STEAL BOXING CARD

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 23—Ed-
die Murdoch, Tulsa, Okla., welter-
weight and Andy Divoli, New
York, fought ten tame rounds to
a draw in the headline here last
night. The feature of the card was
the six-round bout between Albie
Davies, Victoria, B. C., and Mick-
ey Dolan, Portland, lightweight,
in which Sharkey received the
unanimous decision of the judges
and referee. Davies was too clever
for Mickey who appeared slug-
gish and not up to his usual rip-
ping style.

Fishing tackle at Idlewild Park.
—Adv.

Teacher of Piano Harriet G. Weatherford

Dunning System
of Class Instruction
Kohlhagen Bldg. R. 5
Phones: 633-J, 166-R

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EUREKA CHIMNEYS* TOPPLED BY QUAKE

EUREKA, Cal., Sept. 23—Chim-
neys toppled, dishes rattled and
other minor damage followed an
earthquake shock at 7:01 here last
night. Several minor shocks had
preceded the main tremor. A
number of small fires started
when the chimneys crashed, but
these were promptly extinguished.
The quakes were accompanied
by rumblings.

Arnold's Service Station AND GARAGE

Formerly the Camp View Garage

Opening Tuesday, Sept. 23

Equipped for general service and repair work. Ex-
perienced mechanics in charge of all departments.
Reasonable rates and all work guaranteed.

Gilmore and Shell Gasoline
and Lubricants

ARNOLD HOFFMEISTER, Prop.

Act Now...

We are offering the new
Westinghouse Ranges known as

the Circle "W" Group

AT THE
NEW LOW PRICES

\$10.00

DOWN

balance \$5.30 to \$6.55 a month depend-
ing on the Model Selected.

These new Ranges are full enameled — automatic —
equipped with Westinghouse latest development, the new
Quick-Cook platform unit and many other Westinghouse
achievements. The time proved Flavor Zone oven guar-
antees Dutch Oven cooking of unsurpassed goodness.
They incorporate quality features never before offered,
at these new low prices.

A Corona Cooker — an added unit to your range — At
No Additional Charge.

SPECIAL WIRING OFFER

We have a special wiring offer for our customers living
in rented homes... INVESTIGATE TODAY!!

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD
FUEL RANGE

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY
"Your Partners in Progress"

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MACCABEE LODGE

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