

Roseburg News-Review

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Aliens on Relief.

IT IS usual and expected for republicans, candidates and party warriors, to frown on all new deal policies. Brick throwing at everything done by the administration is the order of the day.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, son of the immortal "T. R.," recently attacked new deal relief policies. One suggestion made by the Colonel strikes a responsive chord. He said: "All aliens on relief should be shipped back to the nation of which they are citizens."

We would not think of this here in Douglas county where there are few aliens but in the large centers of population the number of aliens and particularly the number of aliens on relief is considerable. Colonel Roosevelt stated: "Right here in the United States we are carrying hundreds of thousands of aliens on relief rolls, and the American working man, whether he be plumber, taxi driver, lawyer or doctor, is paying the bill. All aliens on relief should be shipped back to the nation of which they are citizens. We are not a poor house for the rest of the world."

Too true. It is well known that an American citizen cannot go to a foreign country in Europe and find employment. He certainly would not be carried upon any relief roll. In fact, other countries are doing what California is attempting to do, and that is limit those who come into the country to people of means. The penniless are kept out or if there are, are deported. One European country even demands the posting of a substantial sum of cash at the border before a passport is issued.

When will we cease being so all-fired good and generous to citizens of other countries when those countries will not do the same for our citizens?

Five Pay Days.

THERE are five Saturdays in this month—which may be more of a circumstance than one would guess at first glance. That it is a rarity is evident from the fact that the phenomenon will not occur again until February of 1961. And what's more it's only the seventh time this has happened since the Gregorian calendar was adopted in Great Britain and America in 1752. The first day of the month being Saturday and this being leap year besides are the factors responsible.

February, which more times than not has just four weeks and no remainder, is a difficult month with which to do numerical tricks. But this time the statisticians and compilers of rare and curious data are having fun with it. It's noted for more than the mere fact that it marks an open season on bucheors and that every spinster should have proposed to the man of her choice by the 29th.

From the extremely practical standpoint, we think it is of most interest to the fellow whose payday falls on a Saturday. Imagine getting five paydays in despatched February! This is a break indeed!

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

of the federal government was 546,867. On June 30, 1932, at the end of the Hoover administration, the number of persons on the federal payroll was 533,196. On September 30, 1925, about midway of the Roosevelt administration, the number of persons on

the federal payroll was 794,457.

WHY have the federal payrolls gone up so rapidly? Well, it's this way: We've been steadily buying more and more government—or at least having more and more government sold to us—and as we get more and more government it takes more people to handle it.

HERE is something for all of us to remember: Employees of private industry are engaged in producing things which we eat and wear, or otherwise need or enjoy. Government employees are engaged in producing GOVERNMENT, which we can't eat and can't wear and of which we need only a certain reasonable amount. In other words, the more government we have, the less of other things we must get along with.

KRRR PROGRAM (1,500 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

- SATURDAY, FEB. 22 Morning Hours 6:45—Early Birds Concert, 7:00—Alarm Clock Club, 7:30—News-Review on the Air, 7:45—Alarm Clock Club (cont'd), 8:30—Devotional, 8:45—Organ Music, 9:00—Famous Dance Orchestra, 9:30—Album of Music, 10:00—Woman's Exchange, 10:45—Melodies of Dreams, 11:00—The Music Box—Radio Music Store, 11:15—Popular Stars, Afternoon Hours 12:00—Roseburg High School Band, Douglas Co. Creamery, 12:15—News-Review News Broadcast, 12:40—Roseburg Motor Co. Varieties, 1:00—Evening Airs, 1:15—Friendship Circle, 2:15—National Defense Program with Walter Fisher, 2:30—Spanish Mantilla, 3:00—Vanity Fair and World Bookman, 3:15—Songs of Laughter, 3:30—Storyland, 4:00—The Editor Views the News, 4:15—Sawdust Shop in Fun and Frolic, 4:30—The Right That Nailed—Douglas Co. Creamery, 4:45—Del Rey Entertainers, 5:00—Clyde McCoy, 5:15—Tavern's Novelty Fun Feat, 5:30—United Artists.

- SUNDAY, FEB. 23 Morning Hours 8:30—Devotional, 8:45—Sacred Music, 9:00—Program for U. S. Veterans Facility with Ernie Crane, 10:00—Songs of Romance, 11:00—Variety Musicale, 11:30—Request Program, Afternoon Hours 12:00—Wanda Armour, "Down Memory's Paths," 1:00—United Artists, 1:45—Helpline Studio Boys' Recital, 2:00—Music Masters, 2:15—Hotel Valley's Familiar Melodies, 2:30—Opera Selections, 3:00—The Station Master, 3:30—Request Program, Jessie McClellan and Ruth Hoover, 4:00—Pied Pipers, 4:30—Sunday Musicale, 5:00—Organ Reveries, 6:45—Sign Off.

MARKETS

PRODUCE PORTLAND, Feb. 21—BUTTER—Brands, A grade, 37 1/2c in parchment wrapper, 38 1/2c in cartons; B grade, parchment wrapper, 37 1/2c; carton 38 1/2c. BUTTERFAT—Portland delivery: A grade, deliveries at least twice weekly, 38-39c lb.; country lots 36-38c; B grade, deliveries less than twice weekly, 36-37c lb.; C grade at market. B GRADE CREAM for Market—Buying price, butterfat basis, 53 1/2c lb. EGGS—Buying price of whole salers: Fresh specials 21-22c; extra 21c; standards 19c; extra medium 17c; do medium firsts 15c; undergraded 14c; pullets 12c dozen. MOHAIR—Nominal contract price, 35c lb. WOOL—Nominal: Clusters 7-9c. WOOL—2 1/2c contract nominal: Willamette valley, medium, 30c lb.; coarse and broad 28c lb.; eastern Oregon 25c lb. Cheese, milk, country meats, casars bark, live poultry, potatoes and hay, steady and unchanged. BOSTON, Feb. 21—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: "Demand for wool has fallen off still further this week. Stocks of old domestic wool have become almost negligible and sales are being supplemented by foreign wools to the extent of about a million pounds a week. Added to this, there has been some resale for contract wools but this has not been of great moment. "Responsive to the slower tempo in the eastern markets, buying of new contracts in the west have been much slower. Prices paid have shown little change. The big market was in Nevada, where 28 1/2 cents was paid for 1 1/2 million pounds of full length fine wools early in the week. "Foreign markets are very firm. "The manufacturing position is without material change but rather slower, on the whole. "Mohair is in very moderate demand at firm prices. The Bulletin will publish the following quotations: Oregon: Fine and f. m. staple 90-91; fine and f. m. clothing 88-89. Mohair: Domestic, good original bas. Oregon 52-53.

A Speed Governor For This Car



BOOKS ROSEBURG LIBRARY

"The Last Puritan," by George Santayana, is regarded by the critics as the most important book of the winter. Many rank it with "The Education of Henry Adams." The author, a Latin-American of the Catholic tradition, has for many years been known as a poet, essayist and the kindly professor of philosophy at Harvard. For twenty-five years he has lived abroad, and has studied American life objectively. The story is that of Oliver Alden, wealthy New Englander, handsome and dutiful. According to the prologue: "In Oliver, puritanism worked itself out to its logical end. He convinced himself, on puritan grounds, that it was wrong to be a puritan, and he remained a puritan notwithstanding. No short review can do justice to this book, it must be read by those who have time to read and like to think as they read. Those who appreciated "Escape from the Soviets," by Tatiana Tchernavina will be interested in her recent book, "We Soviet Women." It is a series of sketches of women prominent since the Soviet regime began, some of them very forceful. "An Illustrated Manual of Trees" will be a valuable book both for the trained botanist and the amateur. It describes all the trees native to the Pacific coast, also four hundred introduced species. It contains a glossary of botanical terms and also a list of trees with botanical and common name. "Lafayette," by Andreas Latzko, is a translation from the German. This is an interesting narrative of the life of the man who "was born in an old chateau like a wreck sunk in the trackless forests of Auzoverne," to quote the opening paragraph. His first years were spent in the same forest home with two old men of the family. At eleven he was taken to Paris, in the days of the most dissolute of the Bourbon. He soon became interested in the American revolution, outfitted a ship at his own expense and sailed to help the colonists. The best in his life and character shows in this American venture. Margaret Deland has written a whimsical, short autobiography, "If This Be I." Her "Old Chester" stories were popular years ago, and in these short sketches of the "Maggie" of seventy years ago we read what really goes on in the mind of a child. Her early childhood was spent in southern Pennsylvania at the time of the Civil War, hence her mature conclusion that "war is mankind's most pathetically futile form of courage." "Twentieth Century Psychiatry," its contribution to man's knowledge of himself, is a collection of three lectures given last year at the New York Academy of Medicine by W. A. White, a physician and psychiatrist. The language is not technical; it may be easily read by anyone, and one reaches the comforting conclusion that while it is not yet a perfected science, psychiatry now approaches the patient with interest and some considerable measure of understanding.

P. O. NOT TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY FEB. 22

The Roseburg postoffice will not observe Washington's birthday as a holiday, but instead will keep the usual Saturday hours. Postmaster L. L. Wimberly announced today. The office will close at 2 p. m. as usual.

POET'S CORNER

REMINISCENCE By HELEN MAGERS Washington has ever stood For all that's noble, kind, and good. These qualities we emulate And take the time to estimate How much he did for humankind— A better man you'll seldom find. My thoughts have been upset of late; 'Tis when I stop to contemplate Upon the great George Washington, I find, it seems, that everyone Has some good traits, that we could stress. Instead of bringing bitterness About the folk with whom we talk. And work and play in daily walk For life, uncertain as we know, Is fast for some, for others slow. We cannot tell when life may end His hand to beckon to the fold A loved one; nor can understand The ways of God. So o'er the land With all we meet, let's be sincere, Let's comfort, strengthen, guide, and cheer— And try to find in everyone The character of Washington.

"I LOVE THEM BEST"

G. M. LEEPER A beautiful vase That roses enwreath, Cropping rare petals To the marble beneath. Like a summer's dream That draws to a close, They are the memories Of the fading rose. Oh, roses so rare And dreams so true, Remove not the petals Or the memory of you.

Life shall go on And dreams come true, Like roses that bloom As they always do. Come, fading petals Of criticism and gold, I'll be waiting forever Your memory to hold.

Roses may fade And petals fall, But like kind words We remember them all.

Reflecting their beauty On the mirror breeze, Life petals that fall From the crimson wreath. So long as hearts beat With memory true, There will always bloom A rose for you.

When roses shall fade And rare petals fall, When life shall answer Its farewell call.

At the end of the trail Where I shall rest, Scatter petals of roses For I love them best.

Buy Sweet Tasty Oranges at the Orange Market, West Cass St.—Adv.

One Word Led To Another

By Bugs Baer

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Pool Sharks in Social Register. Just went around the other night to the best hotel in town. Object: To see a couple of fellows shoot pool.

That's one of the big changes in life that Thomas Edison or Luther Burbank ain't responsible for. We watched the boys rack 'em up under luxurious conditions. And twenty-five years ago a pool shark couldn't have got into Hades with an indorsement from the devil.

The cops used to go down to the depot to meet the trains with pit-guns. If a Kelly or Yellow Ball champion got off the train the cops sprayed him with roach tonic. Then they searched him for bowie knives, wrong dice and an engine. When we speak about an engine we don't mean the kind that runs on tracks.

Like the boy who inherited his father's factory, he got the works. For in those days, the only thing lower than a pool shark was his skill. That was the fellow who rounded up the suckers with the curly heels and set the stage for the push-over.

Pool is now a real society caper and some of our best people and noblest minds are playing them fifteen or no count and banking the last.

We are sorry to say that the crop shooters have not yet crashed the upper shelves of society. After all, dice are dice. And, like leopards, you can shake 'em all night without changing their spots. We fear that dice players will continue to be ever-blooming Ishmaels.

Things are much better for the old tubworkers. That's because they changed their styles and switched from three-card monte to contract bridge. They are doing all right. For a good, reliable fineseer can pick up a better living than a pollock with two pouches or an anteater with muckage on his nose.

Time changes everything, but most things change themselves. What surprises us now is that card and pool sharks advertise themselves in the newspapers, magazines and on bill boards.

In the old days they sneaked into the town incognito. They made their approach, built up the sucker and pulled the hurrah in three quick moves. They were gone before anyone knew they had arrived. That's how things change. Even bootlegging has become an amateur sport again.

RAMBLINGS of the NEWS-REVIEW MAN By PAUL JENKINS

J. C. SUMNER, who has been caring for Bob Cougler's barber business since the latter's illness, is leaving Canyonville Monday to return to the shop in Drain which he formerly owned and operated. "I hate to leave Canyonville," he told me. "I like the country down here, and the people who live here. Drop in and see me when you are driving north."

Well, I sure will, J. C., and I rather suspect many other friends of yours will do likewise. Bob Cougler is slowly but surely recovering from the effects of the stroke he suffered last summer, and is occupying himself about the new home recently completed for him, on the high way just south of Canyonville. He is mighty comfortably fixed there, and it were in his shoes, I'd be in no hurry to return to work.

S. Wells, lately of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, now a resident of Elgarose, is building a nifty looking log house on the farm he purchased there, and was busily engaged yesterday afternoon in fitting the rafters thereto. Mrs. Wells was just as busy, tending several hundred laying hens, which they secured with the farm. She has placed an order for a lot of baby chicks this spring, White Leghorns and Buff Minorcas, storing up a lot more hard work for herself thereby, brooding and raising them. But I don't think she minds it a bit.

George Paris was laying off the straightback backfarrow I ever saw a mortal man accomplish, in Elgarose or elsewhere, and looking like it was nothing at all. He stopped long enough next to the road to breathe his horses, and talk politics. The cooler the horse got, the warmer George got. It's so early in the campaign, though, that he couldn't get as mad as he would have liked to.

Henry Hebard is moving into his new store at Umpqua the first of the week, and if he is a bit set up about it I don't blame him, for it is a mighty fine establishment, and a credit to the whole Coles Valley country.

A huge oak limb was split from its parent oak trunk and fallen across the picnic grounds on the Calapooia, at the old church, right over the spot where Reuben Masters ate his lunch at the pioneer picnic last summer.

"I see there's some talk of a special session of the legislature," Mark Tisdale remarked to me yesterday. "All the legislators would do, would be to pass the buck on to the people, and they'd vote everything down again. I make it a practice to vote no on all such truck, and always have, except the twenty-first amendment. I voted yes on that; a man HAS to show a glimmer of sense, now and then!"

The spring migration of Cock Robins is in full swing. It's lucky for those nomadic rascals that they are leaving California, instead of trying to go there, what with the Los Angeles cops patrolling the state borders and everything, and their big ideas about transient immigration.

NEW FLOOR BEING LAID AT THEATER

A new floor is being laid in the Rose theater and workmen were employed all night on the improvement. The floor is being laid in sections so that there will be no interruption of the shows. John Runyan is contractor.

PARROTT BUILDING BEING REMODELLED

Remodelling of the Parrott building recently vacated by the Rose confectionery, is under way, preparatory to occupancy of the quarters by Les' Bruz store. The front is being completely changed.

OLD SPEAKS FINE OLD APPLE BRANDY 50 90 175

Piggly Wiggly

- Saturday and Monday Wax Paper 40-ft. Rolls 2 Rolls 17c Pineapple Del Monte, Sliced or Crushed Flat Can 9c Jell Dessert Powder H & D 2 Pkgs. 9c Clams F. A. B. Minced Butter Clams Tall Can 14c Baking Powder Calumet, 1-Lb. Tin 22c

MANNING'S COFFEE Fresh shipment direct from the Roaster Pound 25c 2 Pounds 49c Peaberry Coffee, Pound 20c

- Matches They are good 2 Boxes 7c PEANUT BUTTER, Fresh, 2 pounds 27c MACKEREL, Sure Delicious, tall can 11c HERSCHEY'S COCOA, 1/2 pound tin 9c LIGHT GLOBES, Gen'l Elect., 60 w. 10c MINCE MEAT, Rum or Brandy, pound 10c CORN, Golden Bantam, 2 cans 25c BORAXO, Good for dirty hands, can 16c OLD DUTCH, It is better, 2 cans 15c RICE, Fancy Blue Rose, large grain, 2 lbs. 15c

NEW LADY DORIS PATTERN 5-PIECE UNIT SILVERWARE—SAVE \$5.00 IN REGISTER RECEIPTS AND 89 CENTS IN CASH FOR ONE OF THESE UNITS.

- Cocoanut Fancy Shredded 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 13c Peas All Gold Fancy Early Garden Peas—No. 1 Tall Can Can 15c MOTHER'S COCOA, 2 lb. carton 18c CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES, lb. bx 39c CHORE GIRL, For pots and pans, each 9c

Windmill Flour Montana Hardwheat \$1.44 Sack

- ONION SETS . . . . Pound 5c GRAPEFRUIT Arizona Seedless 4 for 13c LEMONS . . . . . Dozen 19c ONIONS Central Point, Good No. 2's 4 lb. 9c ORANGES Full of Juice Dczen 15c LETTUCE Big Solid Heads 4c

The stairway leading from Jackson street to rooms upstairs has been removed and the space added to the business quarters. The interior is being completely modernized. The les store is to be moved the first of March to make room for a coffee shop to be installed at the Umpqua hotel building.

WORLD PRAYER DAY WILL BE OBSERVED

World Day of Prayer will be held at two o'clock Friday afternoon, February 25, at the Methodist Episcopal church in Roseburg, with ten local churches participating. The Roseburg Woman's Choral club will open the service by singing 170 antiphons, under the direction of Mrs. C. S. Heinline. The general public has been invited to this world-wide prayer service.

DANCE Sat. Nites MACCABEE HALL Gents 35c, Ladies 10c Sponsored by Eagles

"GET ACQUAINTED WITH GOLDEN WEST" WHY IS GOLDEN WEST VACUUM PACKED? FLAVOR SEALED-IN-VACUUM—the TIN and the RE-USABLE JAR GOLDEN WEST COFFEE