

**ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW**  
 Issued Daily Except Sunday.  
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Roseburg, Oregon, Aug. 11, 1920

**WHAT IS MURDER?**

A Michigan woman lay dying, helpless, incurable, in agony. She begged her husband to mix her some poison and let her drink it and be out of her misery. In the end, moved by her suffering as much as by her pleadings, he yielded. The supreme court of Michigan has ruled that the husband is a murderer. The law is quoted thus: "He who kills another at his own desire or at his command is a murderer as much as if he had done it with his own hand, and the person killed is not a suicide."

The law is fundamentally right. It protects the majority. If the man who protested that his wife or his friend begged him to administer poison were allowed to go free, any murderer might make such a claim and it would be difficult indeed to prove the contrary. Even in a case of manifest long-continued illness and suffering like this one, it is doubtful that the law upholds the principle that while there is life there is hope. No human being has the right to take it upon himself to decide when and how another should die. The decision is too great for human minds. Moreover, it is fundamental in American law that each individual has a right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." We say the words easily enough, but seldom think of them separately.

The criminal who puts himself outside the pale of those to be protected by law is, voluntarily, in another class, the class against whom society must protect itself. But in these cases where death is desired by a person in agony and about to die soon anyway, it is hard to say what should be done. The husband has been sentenced to solitary confinement for life. Individually he is not dangerous to society. It is the principle that is dangerous to society, and because he has exemplified it, society must protect itself against other manifestations of that principle by imprisoning him. Society doubtless wrongs the individual in a case like this. A pardon, after a few years of good behavior, may serve in some sort to remedy that wrong. The principle of "thaumasta" seems merciful—but it is unsound.

**BUSINESS VIEW OF PROHIBITION.**

Says one of the biggest business men in America, who has never taken much part, one way or the other,

in prohibition discussion: "The prohibition laws have had a marked effect. In nearly every newspaper one will read of fewer inmates of prisons, almshouses and hospitals, and large balances in savings institutions and better, cleaner and healthier conditions in the dwellings, all on account of prohibition. Testimony on this subject and to this effect is accumulated day by day."

"From an economic, pecuniary point of view, I think a large majority of the people of this country are in favor of prohibition, and it is pleasing to note that large numbers of working men, so far as I am informed, subscribe to that view."

It seems to have the situation stated up pretty accurately. The leaders of the political parties have also sized it up in about the same way, hence the wise refusal of both of them to give any open aid or encouragement to those who would either repeal the dry amendment or relax the strict Volstead act, for the present at least. Sensible politics, like sensible business, now takes prohibition as an established and justified act, and passes on to something else.

A French newspaper says that Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks on one hand and the best ambassadors that France and America have exchanged for a long time, Americans have noted with considerable interest, the triumphant progress of the popular "Doux" and "Mary" in England and France, but nobody on this side of the water would have thought of dubbing them "ambassadors." Likewise, with all the attention and favor given Carpenter on his American trip, he has not been thought of as fulfilling any diplomatic function. Nevertheless the Paris editor may be right. Nations, perhaps, are to be understood through their recreations. If there are any greater recreational interests today, in either America or France, than movies and pugilism, what are they? One attracts women particularly, and the other men. For our movie stars, France sent us her boxing star. Perhaps through them the common people of the two countries spoke to each other, and made each other more understandable. Certainly they did better at it than old-fashioned diplomats could, with all their solemn traditions and flub-dub. It wouldn't do, though, to carry this idea too far. If we ever went into the thing seriously, and sent to foreign capitals movie actors, pugilists, ball-players, etc., with the authentic title of ambassadors, they'd turn as solemn as the rest and spoil everything.

A story told in an eastern paper recently seems to indicate in some respects, at least, the war is really over. Back in 1914, before any acute symptoms of world warfare had appeared a group of prominent Englishmen, among them an archbishop and a former premier, sent a fine portrait to Berlin to be reproduced in a photograph. Then came four years of unprecedented warfare, and if any of the persons interested in the portrait thought about it, they simply regarded it as gone forever. Imagine then, the surprise of the subscribers when the portrait was returned to them lately from Germany in excellent condition. If only the German government felt toward its responsibilities as that Berlin photograph maker felt toward his, how much more encouraging the whole outlook would be! If the factory machinery and farm implements now slowly and gradually being returned to France and Belgium were returned in as good condition as that portrait, it would be easier to believe that Germany had learned her lesson and was willing to make honest reparation as far as it is possible to do so.

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**LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE**

**SCANDINAVIAN SEAMEN.**

Melrose, Oregon, Aug. 9th, 1920.  
 Dear Editor: I read your article on the nationality of the seamen who manned the Resolute when she won over the Fourth Shamrock, and wish to say that the same is true of the U. S. Merchant Marine; and so far as I know, of the U. S. Navy.

The largest part of the men in the U. S. Merchant Marine are either of Scandinavian birth or descent. There are many other young fellows going to sea now, but most of the young fellows that stay with the sea are Scandinavians by descent and a majority of the older officers and men are the same.

My instructor asked me these questions when I first joined:  
 Are you a Scandinavian?  
 Yes, by descent.  
 What are you doing in this outfit?  
 Going to sea.  
 Do you know where you belong?  
 No.

In the U. S. Navy and the best thing you can do is to sign up there as soon as your time is out in this outfit.

He had put in two four-year periods in the Navy, so he must have had a bid of knowledge as to who were the best seamen.

I have no way of knowing the nationality of the seamen of 100 years ago, when our clipper ships were the best in the world, but from the kind of men who sail such ships today, I rather believe they were also more or less Scandinavian.

I don't see that this condition is anything to be ashamed of however. The U. S. shipping board is doing its best to get young Americans to go to sea and is getting on well in that line. If I remember correct-

**LOVE and MARRIED LIFE**  
 by the noted author  
**Idah McGlone Gibson**

**SHALL I SURRENDER TO ELIZABETH.**

Alice and Helen left me soon afterward and I went up to the nursery, as I had learned that my baby in my arms was like taking a composing draught. With her tiny head burrowing into my bosom, I could always think better and more clearly.

This time, however, I could not dismiss the feeling of unrest into which Karl's letter had thrown me. I almost wished he had not written me, and yet, I knew that if anything terrible was to come to me, I would feel much more able to bear it if I knew that the steady hand and ready sympathy of Karl Shepherd was near.

I had many things to think about. First, I had to decide if I were going to carry on the battle that I had begun with Elizabeth Moreland. Again came the question, did I want to keep John? Should I ask him to choose. After showing him the letter which would tell him that I knew all! I knew that he would instantly choose me and respectability rather than Elizabeth and the scandal which would ensue. I knew also from the look on his face, as he looked at Elizabeth when we were over at the new house, that he was in to keep if I wanted him.

John, like most other men, was a coward when it came to facing consequences. That was one thing I had to give Elizabeth Moreland credit for—she, too, lived up to her type. She, too, had the courage to face anything for the man she loved. But, like other loving women, she could not face him with the truth. She was always trying to be the woman she was.

All at once I felt very sorry for this woman. She probably loved John better than I did. She certainly had loved him more. And beside, Elizabeth cared more for the material things that John could give her than I did. I knew that it must have ground her proud-

spirit into the dust to see all the things that had come to me as John's wife; yes, to have helped prepare for another woman some of the things that John had, in his obtuseness, asked her to prepare for me.

Was it because John Gordon was self that he had made quite unhappy the two women who had loved him most?

Even while asking myself this question, I gave John credit for not realizing just how he had turned both Elizabeth and me. To both of us he exerted the same magnetic influence—probably to a much greater degree with Elizabeth than with me. I was quite sure of this, because that very morning I had found another missive from Elizabeth, which said:

"My world means only you, John and whatever comes, I want you to remember—"

All through the long, unhappy years I made one passionate plea; Implored Fate to brush aside the dark despair of Hope defogged And give me the boon of love; Without which Life were drear indeed.

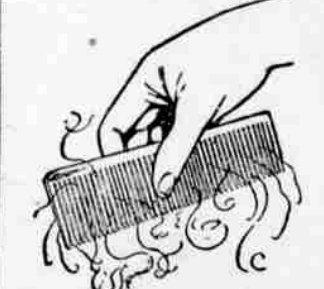
In the gray days and months and years That span Eternity's far shore— Just sixty minutes filled with love Would make my cup of bliss o'er-flow; And I on memories feed for evermore.

One little hour of radiance blessed, One golden hour; Alas! Deaf were the ears to which I cried And I went stumbling through the storm My way o'ercrest with clouds and dark; Until you came, I saw the sun Of love shine through your eyes, I laid my weary head upon your breast And there encircled by your loving arms I found my hour of gold.

**Sutherland Sanitarium**  
**MEDICAL and SURGICAL**  
 Write R. I. HALL, M. D., Supt., Sutherland, Oregon

**WHEN YOU LEAVE TOWN**  
 this summer it's a good move to have the News-Review follow you to your vacation home. Let us mail it to you daily—just phone 135 or write our subscription department and we'll see that it comes to you regularly.

**"DANDERINE"**  
 Stops Hair Coming Out, Doubles Its Beauty.



A few cents buys "Danderine," after an application of "Danderine" you can not find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.

**Will Inspect New Plants in County**

J. O. Colt, factory manager of the Oregon Growers Co-operative association, arrived in Roseburg last night from his headquarters in Eugene. With Fred Mahon, Douglas county manager for the association, he left this morning for Riddle and Myrtle Creek where they will spend the day inspecting the new prune processing plant of the association. The plants erected at those places are nearly completed except for minor details and are thoroughly equipped with up to date machinery to the smallest detail. As it is impossible for Mr. Holt to remain in Roseburg tomorrow to attend the picnic given by the Oregon growers at the fair grounds he will return to Eugene tonight.

The D. of I will entertain their friends at a card social on Wednesday evening, August 11th, 8 o'clock, at the Catholic school house, opposite armory building. Refreshments will be served. Admission 25c. Friends are cordially invited.

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One Ford Touring  
 One Ford Truck  
 Both Good Buys—See Them.

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 Douglas County Light and Water Co.

**CLASSIFIED COLUMN**  
 ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND ON LAST PAGE UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY."

- WANTED.**  
 WANTED—Waitress for lunch counter. Umpqua Hotel.  
 WANTED—Chambermaid at Hotel Umpqua.  
 WANTED—Waitress at Cafeteria. Apply at office.  
 WANTED—Two prune pickers. J. W. Montgomery, Days Creek, Ore.  
 WANTED—Prune pickers. Ed. Weaver, Myrtle Creek, Oregon.  
 WANTED—Prune pickers. Write for particulars. Bond Bros. Guide, Ore.  
 WANTED—Woman to work in the halls. Apply at Umpqua Hotel, immediately.  
 WANTED—Three prune pickers. Can camp. Geo. L. Russell, Lookout, Oregon.  
 WANTED—12 or 15 prune pickers, 2 less children, also some men in drier. J. C. Haezel, Umpqua, Oregon.  
 WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house or apartments. Address C. L. C. care News-Review.  
 WANTED—Girl or woman for office work. Apply at office of News-Review.  
 WANTED TO RENT—Ranch stocked, on shares, or small place with some privileges. Address G. S. Box 45, Route 1.  
 WANTED—1150 to 1250 B. horse, gentle, sound, true puller. Phone 15-F12 early mornings.  
 WANTED TO RENT—5-room furnished or unfurnished cottage near school. Best of references. Write R. C. Umpqua Hotel.  
 WANTED, PRUNE PICKERS—14 for Prunes and Italians if you stay thru the season. See for Particulars and Rates if you quit the job. Good camping places. Wm. P. Weaver, Myrtle Creek, Oregon.  
 ROOMS FOR RENT—512 North Main Street.  
 GARAGE FOR RENT—Inquire at this office.  
 FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.  
 FOR RENT—Large furnished room, close to town. Phone 12-V.  
 MISCELLANEOUS.  
 LADIES tailored suits, coats, nice dresses neatly, stylishly done. 510 So. Jackson.  
 MILK ROUTE SERVICE—Registered milk delivery route for service at Eugene, Ore.  
 SAFETY FIRST—Secure a safety deposit box for your valuable papers at the Roseburg National Bank.  
 WELL DRILLING—R. E. Heinselman, driller, R. 2, Roseburg, Phone 2-F2.  
 LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE—If you have livestock of any kind for sale or exchange, list it with Dr. R. E. Hunt, 238 Oak St., Roseburg.  
 MONEY TO LOAN—20-year rural credit farm loans, low interest rate, \$25.00 local money to loan on good real estate. First mortgage. See M. P. Rice of Rice & Rice.  
 LOST AND FOUND.  
 FOUND—A dark bay mare. Owner will call and pay check. E. G. Clouke, Idelweller, Ore.  
 LOST—Sunday, Aug. 1, on S. P. train 17, blank pocketbook containing gold watch, some money, and 100 blank continental valuable papers. \$5.00 reward if returned to Ada E. McCune, Goshen, Oregon.  
 FOR SALE—6 hole steel range, 1253 Winchester. Phone 325-J.  
 Sold 400 of those Govt. cartridge cases in short time. Another and probably last shipment just received. Hurry, for there is less than 200 to choose from. Churchill Hwd. Co.  
 ROSEBURG-CAMAS VALLEY STAGE  
 Two Daily Stages  
 Two Daily Stages leave ROSEBURG, -- 7 and 2:30 Leave CAMAS, -- 7:45 and 11 Special trip made at any time. Phone 170-L Roseburg or Camas Hotel Camas Valley. (DODGE CARS ARE USED) LEE C. GOODMAN, Prop.  
 HUNTER AND GUIDE!  
 Pack horses furnished. Write for dates. BERT WELLS, Camas Valley, Or.  
 Sheet Metal Work OF ALL KINDS J. H. SINNIGER 119 OAK STREET PHONE 428  
 PROFESSIONAL CARDS  
 DR. S. H. FLETCHER—Chiropractic Physician, 223 W. Lane St.  
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 But when you are not at home take along a case of "LUXO."  
 ROSEBURG DAIRY AND SODA WORKS PHONE 186  
 OPEN ALL SUMMER  
 Piano Department  
 Heimle-Moore Conservatory  
 Violin and Physical Education Department  
 Closed Until September.

**Goodyear Tires for Small Cars Are Popular Because Economical**

There is nothing but disappointment in buying cheaply made tires that are announced as wonderful bargains at a few dollars each and then fail after brief terms of service.

Get exceptional mileage at exceedingly low cost in Goodyear Tires, of the 30x3-, 30x3½- and 31x4-inch sizes, built of Goodyear-selected materials and with Goodyear skill and care.

Due to their precise manufacture in the world's largest tire factory devoted to these sizes, their quality is most economically produced and therefore most economically employed.

If you own a Ford, Chevrolet, Maxwell, Dort or other car taking these sizes, go to your nearest Service Station for Goodyear Tires; ride farther and fare better.

30 x 3 1/2 Goodyear Double-Cure Fabric, All-Weather Tread \$23.50  
 30 x 3 1/2 Goodyear Single-Cure Fabric, Anti-Skid Tread \$21.50  
 Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes cost no more than the price you are asked to pay for tubes of less merit—why risk costly castings when such sure protection is available? 30 x 3 1/2 size \$4.50 in waterproof bag

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One Ford Touring  
 One Ford Truck  
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No. 1 Buick Battery.....\$38.00  
 No. 2 Buick Battery.....\$22.00  
 No. 1 Chevrolet Battery.....\$30.00  
 No. 2 Chevrolet Battery.....\$20.00  
 For Other Cars  
 Prices on Application.

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 TANNERS of all classes of Furs. Manufacturers of Muffs, Fur Shoulder Throws, Fur Coats and Caps. Also mount heads and animals of all kinds.  
 J. W. LANGENBERG, Prop. Roseburg, Oregon.