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The Snap and vitality of our "distinctive" printing registers instant approval. Ask a User.

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News-Review Office.

Phone 135

Movie Hero

At Pendleton

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 24.—Fast relay strings, lively young steers, bucking "bronks" whose deviltries will try the mettle of the cowboy—these are some of the attractions promised for the 1935 Round-up to be staged in Pendleton September 22, 23 and 24. The events of track and arena give indication of surpassing those of all former years, for an array of experienced cowboys and cowgirls will compete and it is probable that many world's records will be broken.

One horse which has been secured from Idaho has thrown 21 successive riders. He will buck at the Pendleton Round-up and a spectacular ride by contenders for the bucking championship is expected. To the champion of bucking contests both the \$500 prize saddle, while to the winner of the all-round cowboy championship goes the \$100 Police Gazette belt. Pauline Frederick, the famous screen star, will give each day of the wild horse race a sterling silver bit and silver mounted bridle. Miss Frederick will attend the big show.

Tom Mix, hero of a thousand

screen adventures, will be here mounted on a horse provided by the Round-up association and attired in full western regalia. Another film favorite who will attend is Bebe Daniels.

The seat sale for the show opens Sept. 7, and already scores of orders have been received. Out-of-town orders are filled first, the Round-up association, composed of prominent Pendleton business men who conduct the show on a non-profit basis, having established this precedent out of courtesy to its thousands of visitors.

The association also regulates the price of beds and meals, and no profiteering is tolerated. Double beds may be had at \$2.50, this being the established price for accommodations. Pendleton homes are thrown open to visitors and rooms are listed so that the Round-up visitor is assured of comfortable quarters. Restaurants and hotels will make special arrangements to meet the demand for meals.

BIG CACHE OF BOOZE TAKEN AT MARSHFIELD.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 24.—The biggest liquor haul ever made in Coos county since the nation went bone-dry was made yesterday afternoon when Sheriff Ellingsen and Deputy Malehorn seized 216 quarts and 16 pints of real liquor in the Southern Pacific freight depot.

Last evening a message from the Roseburg authorities announced that Wm. Duncan and a Portland man, driving a big Hudson car, had been arrested there at Sheriff Ellingsen's request. Sheriff Ellingsen left for Roseburg today to bring them back.

The big liquor haul was moved to Coquille last evening and will be securely locked there.

As near as can be ascertained the liquor cache was part of two big shipments brought in last week, only part of which has been lost, only part of which has been lost, only part of which has been lost.

was arranged with to give storage room.

Yesterday morning, Agent H. J. Mohr and a Southern Pacific auditor in checking up the freight in the depot, ran across a pile of sacks in a remote corner covered by an old canvas. They lifted the canvas and looked to see what the freight was. There were no shipping tags and an investigation revealed that each sack was filled with liquor.

The liquor is said to have been the real liquor—not moonshine. It was not bottled in bond but had been emptied from a barrel or casks into quart and pint bottles.

Duncan and the Portland man are said to have left by auto yesterday morning.

Duncan, when confronted by the S. P. officials, is said to have admitted knowledge of it and shouldered the blame and resigned and then started away. However, Sheriff Ellingsen and Deputy Malehorn were on the job too quick.

At prevailing quotations the liquor would be worth about \$1500, it is said.

Truce Finds Ireland Glad To Be At Peace

By CHARLES McCANN, (United Press Staff Correspondent). DUBLIN, (By Mail).—When the truce in the Irish war was declared, Dublin became metamorphosed in a day from a war capital to an ordinary friendly city in which soldiers of the rival armies fraternized immediately and completely overnight, without any sign of self-consciousness or curiosity, but with the easy friendliness of mutually congenial people.

Since the day truce was declared there has not been a hostile shot fired in Ireland outside of Ulster.

Constables of the Royal Irish Constabulary, cadets of the Black and Tans, soldiers of the British army and the "Irish Republican Army" and the ordinary civilian are about the streets, chaffing each other, talking, laughing, having a good time in the ordinary easy-going fashion of Irish cities.

Everyone shows signs of a relief from the terrible strain of the constant menace of death. The war was conducted among the civilian population. Streets, roads and farms were battlegrounds, and there was never time properly to evacuate the noncombatants.

But everyone in Dublin looks younger and happier since the truce. No one jumps much any more when an automobile back-fires; there is no frightened, last-minute scurry for trams and home just before the curfew hour—except in peaceful Belfast, where post-truce riots forced a reimposition of curfew.

The fakirs and itinerant musicians have returned to the streets of Dublin. The beggars, men, women and children are always there, with their "May the blessing of God always follow you," and the muttered, "and may it never catch up with you," in case coppers were not forthcoming.

British soldiers and the R. I. C. constables are usually in uniform; the Black and Tans usually, though not necessarily, in civilian clothes, as whatever else may be said of them, they are an impressive looking lot of young men, most of them known by sight anyway in the towns in which they are stationed. The men of the I. R. A., of course, are in civilian clothes also, as they do not attempt to wear uniforms during the truce.

At night, when the boat pulls out for Holyhead, a company of young British soldiers on leave goes aboard, makes itself comfortable in the forepart of the ship, pulls out the over-present mouthorgan and begins singing "Tipperary," a crowd of Black and Tans rushes, laughing, up the gangplank, and begins asking itself loudly if it wants to go back to dear old Dublin any more, and answers itself unhesitatingly, "NO!" pausing to exchange repartee and laughs with the crowd ashore.

As the boat moves out toward the Irish Sea and England, there come shouts from the boat of "Up the R. I. C.," and answering shouts from the crowd for the mile or so along the docks before the voice is lost across the waters of "Up Dublin," "Up the I. R. A.," all boisterously, gesticulating, laughing; while the civilians aboard watch impartially but interestedly, and the Tomsies up in the bow, oblivious, wrap their overcoats about them and listen to the plaintive "Tipperary."

YONCALLA WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB MEETS

The Yoncalla Woman's Study club held an all day meeting Saturday, August 20, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Applegate. To say it was an enjoyable affair, but feebly expresses the feeling of the ladies who were so fortunate as to attend. The members present were: Mesdames Jennie Lasswell of Oakland, Mary Burt, Pearl Christie, Blanch Dear Beattie McCourt, Maude Applegate, Edith Thompson, Anna Kingery, Zedie Bishop, Annie Kravac, Frances Brahman, L. Solley, Emma Miller and the hostess.

The guests were Mesdames Virginia Kietzer of Elkhead, Justin Miller of Baltimore, Md., Maude Casagrove of Los Angeles, Cal., Davids of Seattle, Laura Applegate, Avery Lasswell, Mattie Carr and Rose Cowan. Five children added much to the pleasure of the company.

Each member brought an allotted portion for the lunch which was served on the lawn beneath the stately walnut and locust trees. Beautiful, delicious, plentiful and several other adjectives were used as we viewed the table.

After dinner the members responded to roll call by telling of their summer vacation in rhyme, and there is no doubt that Yoncalla has much literary ability lying almost dormant.

When the debris was all cleared away the lesson, "The Abandonment of Doctrine of Isolation," was freely reviewed by Mrs. Burt, and plans were made for next year's work, the course adopted being Hispanic America.

There are clubs of all description; for pleasure and for fun; for young, old and middle-aged folks.

But there is only one in our town whose members may, as days go by, be seen improving minds with facts they find.

In the Bay View magazine. REPORTER.

Ready for business now, in annex to Peoples Supply Store, 111 South Jackson St. Shower and tub baths will be ready soon. Wm. U. Keller, Proprietor.

Little Thayne Carter, grandson of Mrs. Poole, who resides on West Douglas street, is reported to be quite ill at his home. It is hoped that he will improve in condition rapidly.

Senator Reed's Remarks Rebuked

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 24.—The senate today was requested in a resolution adopted by the house by a vote of 181 to 3 "to take appropriate action" concerning remarks of Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, during debate on the anti-beer bill last week which the house held were "improper, unparliamentary and a reflection on the character" of Representative Volstead, republican, Minnesota.

It is the first time in history, so far as official records show, that the house has taken such action. On two previous occasions, however, it censured a representative for making uncomplimentary statements about senators and senate. In both instances the offending remarks were eliminated from the congressional record by a house vote.

The resolution, which was offered by Representative Newton, republican, Minnesota, was adopted after a brief debate and was referred to the rules committee when it reached the senate. Mr. Reed made no comment concerning it. Senator Reed's language, as printed in the congressional record, follows:

"Until the other day I never had the pleasure of seeing the distinguished author of the Volstead act. His brief biography states that he was born in the United States. I am, however, informed he speaks a very broken English. I do not know what his ancestry may be, but I do know that I have gazed upon pictures of the celebrated conspirators of the past, the countenances of those who have led in fanatical crusades, the burners of witches, the executioners who applied the torch of persecution, and I saw them all again when I looked at the author of the bill. I have no respect for a man whether he be a member of the house or elsewhere, who proposes to whittle down the constitution of the United States, who tries to leave things as does the amendment of the house, so that an officer can go into every building except a residence; who puts the discovery of a bottle of beer above the constitution, who, in the pursuit of his favorite pastime of hunting somebody who may take a drink, is willing to destroy that constitution which he held up his hand, and before Almighty God, swore he would maintain, protect and preserve. A man who thinks more of getting a bootlegger than he thinks of preserving the palladium of human liberty, is not fit to be a citizen of the United States. I have more respect for an anarchist, who, in his ignorance and blindness, stands upon a soapbox proclaiming against all government, than I have for the man who will in this body or in the house of representatives swear before Almighty God that he will preserve the constitution of the United States and then employ the authority and power of the people vested in him to preserve the constitution for the purpose of destroying the sacred document."

Dr. R. P. and Pearl M. Bradford. Chiropractic Physicians. Ten years in practice. Consultation free. Suite 224, Perkins Bldg., Roseburg, Ore 1000.

PORTLAND AD CLUB SHOWS APPRECIATION

In appreciation of the efforts of the local Chamber of Commerce in the way of entertainment during their recent visit to this city, the Portland Ad Club, through its chairman, has the following to say: Judge J. W. Hamilton, president, Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, Roseburg, Oregon.

Dear Judge Hamilton, The board of directors of the Portland Ad Club hereby extend to you, your Chamber and the citizens of Roseburg, its appreciation of your hospitality and reception on the occasion of the recent visit of the ad club party to your city.

We are sure occasions of this kind are to the mutual benefit of all concerned and we trust that sometime in the near future the Portland Ad Club will be given an opportunity to reciprocate at least to some degree.

Very truly yours, MILTON R. KLEPPER, Chairman Resolutions Committee.

Let us show you how to put out high class work in the way of ladies' and men's wearing apparel. We clean and press 'em right. Roseburg Cleaners, J. F. Dillard. Phone 472.

Lester Meredith of Grants Pass arrived here yesterday afternoon to spend several days visiting with relatives.

Millinery opening at "The Vogue" Saturday, August 27th.

For twenty hours this food is baked—one reason you like it—another reason why it digests so easily.

One of the important things in connection with any cereal food is to have it thoroughly baked or cooked. For baking or cooking changes the starch of the grains.

Grape-Nuts is the longest baked of all cereal foods. It is scientifically baked at carefully regulated temperatures for 20 hours. This is one of the reasons why Grape-Nuts digests so easily; why it agrees with many people who cannot take any other form of cereal without producing fermentation.

A goodly part of Grape-Nuts is converted into dextrose, ready to be immediately assimilated by the system, and yield strength and energy. A further portion has partially undergone this change, while there remains sufficient unchanged cereal to strengthen the digestive organs. It is then in a condition to meet the various requirements of the digestive system.

If you want to eat a most strengthening and nourishing food, and one that will digest more readily, go to your grocer today and get a package of Grape-Nuts. Eat it with steved fruit or as a cereal with milk or cream; or make it into an appetizing pudding.

Every member of the family will enjoy its delicious flavor and wholesomeness.

Grape-Nuts—the Body Builder
"There's a Reason"

Responding to Our Encore



As if to challenge comparison with the newly arriving hats for fall these late-summer models in sports and street hats maintain the beauty of summer millinery. They are presented because they represent styles that have considerable stability and may be made to do service another season.

Every one of the shapes shown above appears with little variations with the arrival of spring or fall, one year after another. They are conservative and may be worn with assurance. The straw hat at the upper left is one interpretation of the French sailor which we have always with us. Some years its crown is a little lower, here its crown is high and its brim wide. It is faced with brocade silk and has a sash of narrow ribbon about the crown.

The handsome sailor of black lisse braid with white hemp facing is a perennial favorite and it is always tanned with ribbon, usually finished with a tailored bow. By slight but subtle variations of the crown lines it is made

Julius Bottorby

Tooth Troubles

by H. R. NERBAS, D.D.S.

The cause of all tooth troubles is the fermentation that takes place in the mouth. The microbes that secrete the powerful solvents that eat through your tooth structure can not be successfully combated unless you seek the advice of a dentist.

I USE PAINLESS METHODS REGULATE TEETH REPLACE TEETH SAME DAY I CURE PYORRHEA, Etc. Etc.

You have the benefit of my Experience, Efficiency and Reliability.

DR. NERBAS THE DENTIST

PHONE 485 Room 9 MARSHFIELD BUILDING

The Clancy Kids

Never Again



By PERCY L. CROSBY

