

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MAY 31, 1922.

IN MEMORIAM.

As years ago, after the war which tested and fused the union of these States, so now in our time the thirtieth day of May is the day of remembrance. We set it aside to mark our respect for the American soldiers and sailors whose own stories ended abruptly in order that our common story might be continued. In token of that respect, we must all stand for a moment, in person or in spirit, by the graveside of one who sleeps at Arlington.

They keep calling him the Unknown Soldier. Yet, if there is anything in the law of averages, we know a good deal about him. If there be any force in the doctrine of chances, we can all of us make a pretty shrewd guess at what he was like. We saw him often enough. In the training camps we saw him. We heard him laughing on the transport, stood next him in line at many a mess hour and passed him as he trudged along kilometer after kilometer of white French roads.

He was young, wasn't he? Not more than twenty-two or three, probably. He was a continuous source of shock to the more pious of his Y. M. C. A. guardians. He smoked cigarettes and was given, at times, to hair-raising profanity, by which he meant exactly nothing. He had a vague suspicion that the French shopkeepers were overcharging him and more than a vague suspicion that the French housekeepers did not know much about plumbing. But he respected the little hairy French soldiers and he loved the French kids, who reciprocated. When everything went smoothly he filled the air with his bitter complaints of the high-handedness and unfairness of the army, the army, the democratic army. Complaints of the Q. M.'s hopeless incompetence. Complaints of the rotten French weather.

But when things went badly, when he was cold and wet and empty and tired beyond all telling—why, then he made it a point of honor to get off a constant stream of jokes and to laugh like a fool over such things as the mud he lived in, the rations that didn't arrive, the sleep he never expected to be able to get, and the shells that pounded and roared around him, making a nightmare of his days.

He was a sport and he was chivalrous, as all knew whose work took them through the ambulances and dressing-stations four years ago this time. When he was shot, his first thought was for the folks back home, to shield them from worry on his account. It was never for himself.

Unknown? Not at all. Nameless, perhaps. But not unknown.

Not to those of us who saw him that mad, history-making summer of 1918—in the watchfires of a hundred circling camps.—American Legion Weekly.

"The radio will destroy the isolation of the farm. It will bring to rural dwellers more of the advantages of the city. It will furnish a flood of sunshine to the benighted farmer and his family. The emancipation of their souls from the sordid round of drudgery has been realized in the radio."

The above is the tone of newspaper articles one sees in connection with the remarkable development of the wireless telephone. But you remember, do you not, that the same claims were made for the rural mail delivery, telephone, the automobiles and good roads.

This matter of isolation is relative, and the degree depends on the view point. Lots of people who live in the country are not isolated because they are in close proximity to the greatest thing in the universe—Life. They have room for their souls to grow. They enjoy the symphony orchestra of the birds and the painting of the sunset more than they would enjoy a jazz orchestra or a modern movie thriller, though they have even these as often as they like.

So, maybe lots of the sympathy that is wasted on the poor isolated farmer who doesn't have the privilege of hanging to a strap on a crowded street car, or of being rushed into an early grave through fright from automobiles at the crowded crossings, is not fully appreciated by the ones for whom it is meant. Maybe they consider it better to be "isolated" from the cities to the source of all existence—the soil.—Farm Life.

Prune Pickin's

By Bert O. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

One of the unsatisfactory things in this world is the kissing. Or a pretty girl. Through a veil.

If you enter a business house, knowing that it is managed by human beings; that those human beings have feelings just as you have; that they love in the same way that you do; that they have just as much sympathy for others as you ever had; that they are not absolutely engrossed in business every second, but frequently, during business hours, turn tender thoughts towards home, mother, sister, wife, and children; that they appreciate kindness, and are just as ready to give it as you are; that they are so thoroughly human that they can hardly help favoring the man who smiles sincerely, kindly and feelingly, and who always brings politeness, fairness, honor and principle with him whatever the transaction may be—enter a business house with these facts in your mind, and your proposition will receive immediate and courteous attention, and you could not wish for better treatment.

THE NAME WITHOUT THE GAME.

His frugal wife cleaned his winter coat. With liberal measure of gasoline. And his friends remarked, "Old man, we note that you have purchased a new machine."

URBAN TREND.

Babies are still being born on farms, but few of them ever learn to be satisfied with country life.

A SPIRITUAL LOSS.

Did you consider old Tom Ginn to be a hard drinker? On the contrary, a very easy one. His "intake manifold" was always in perfect working order—the "exhaust" was the only thing that bothered him.

One of the world's leading modistes has gone into bankruptcy, indicating either that the lady of fashion has been retrenching or has not been paying her bills.

NOT SAYING MUCH.

Whitewash usually is more effective upon a wall than upon a senatorial reputation.

We continue to read that food prices are coming down, but the grocer and butcher look upon the market report as mere scraps of paper.

Postmaster General Work says for patrons to send in all their kicks on the postal service to the newspapers. Work is evidently trying to work the newspapers but he'll find it won't work.

There was a guy lived in Methuen. Toot he'd do just a little home brewing.

Cops raided his cellar. And now the poor feller. A 90 day sentence is doin'.

"The man who does nothing," notes ye old proverb, "usually likes to go to some more or less public place so others can see him do it."

YOU CAN'T SAY THEY AREN'T FRANK. 2 for 15c and worth 10c. —From a cigar company's ad.

Passing the buck isn't original with statesmen of our day. "The woman," said Adam, "tempted me."

WE WONDER.

The greatest hold-up game in this country is played by the suspender trust.

It will soon be time to decide where you are going on your vacation besides broke.

Chicago man wants to sell his wife for \$1000. The dern profiteer!

"Permit me to introduce my friend Smith," said a friend of ours the other day, and then added, "Smith is young in years but old in sin."

ALAS, NO.

"Money may talk, but it never warns us when we are investing it unwisely. No, nor do our wisdom teeth warn us when we are eating indigestibly."

Girls, mistrust a man who will not take the last hot cake, but prefers to wait for the next batch!

A Pittsburg autoist thought he had to get across a railroad track ahead of a train and he disregarded the watchman's signal to stop. However, the train stopped his car and his heart, too.

ALWAYS.

The world loves a lover—particularly the people who sell engagement rings.

LAFE PERKINS SAYS: "Cheer up—tomorrow's circus day."

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

M. C. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 4 p. m.

Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday: Partly cloudy, with showers. High 50, low 30.

Forecast for Thursday: Partly cloudy, with showers. High 50, low 30.

Forecast for Friday: Partly cloudy, with showers. High 50, low 30.

Forecast for Saturday: Partly cloudy, with showers. High 50, low 30.

Forecast for Sunday: Partly cloudy, with showers. High 50, low 30.

Forecast for Monday: Partly cloudy, with showers. High 50, low 30.

THE HOME RADIO

How to Make and Use It

By A. HYATT VERRILL

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IV. RECEIVING SETS

Readily speaking, the receiving set consists of the antenna or aerial, the tuner, the detector and the receiver, but aside from the aerial, each part of the instrument is made up of several other units and appliances, each devised and used for a definite purpose.

The aerial, which is a wire designed to intercept or catch a portion of the continuous waves (always referred to in wireless telephony parlance as C. W.) consists of a single wire, for unlike wireless telegraphy, a number of strands or wires is of no advantage in receiving, and still more remarkable, it makes no difference whether the wire be bare or insulated, for the C. W. used in radio telephony penetrates solids of every kind. Indeed, a wire stretched around a room or through a hallway, or even a metal bedstead or bed spring, may serve as an aerial for receiving wireless telephone messages, although far better results are secured by properly installed aerials out of doors. And here it may be

wise to impress all users of receiving sets with the fact that the longer the aerial and the higher above the ground the better will be the results obtained, although an aerial 150 feet long and well above other large buildings will serve every purpose. Moreover, it makes no difference whether the aerial is horizontal, vertical or at an angle, provided it is thoroughly insulated from all surroundings, and very good results have been obtained by aerials run vertically up an air shaft or along the side of a building. So too, the lead-in, or wire connecting the aerial with the receiving instrument, serves as an aerial itself and therefore a long lead-in with a short aerial will serve almost as well as a long aerial and short lead-in, which is a tremendous advantage to dwellers in hotels, apartment houses, etc., where it is very difficult or impossible to install a long and lofty aerial on the roof. But before going into details and describing the installation of aerials, let us consider the rest of the receiving equipment and thoroughly understand its principles.

The detector, without which it would be impossible to register or detect the minute currents of waves which pass through the aerial is a very important part of the mechanism. There are two types of detectors in use, the first known as the crystal detector and the other as the vacuum tube. In the former, a crystal of some mineral—preferably galena—is used, while in the latter, a form of incandescent lamp with especially prepared filament is employed. Of the two, the former is the cheaper and is used on most of the cheap, ready-made sets, but it has limitations and is not nearly as satisfactory in many ways as the vacuum tube, as will be explained later. The third unit or tuner is the means by which the entire apparatus is made to pick up the sounds from some station or elsewhere and by means of which other sounds are shut out, for only by means of the tuner can the receiving set be placed in synchronism, or "tune" with the waves carrying the sounds you wish to hear. The last unit or receiver is merely a telephone receiver made for the purpose and which, on a small set, is worn over the ears exactly as in receiving wireless telegraph messages.

Figure 7 illustrates in diagrammatic form these units with their relative positions in the set, but there are several good accessories which are essential to good results.

Says Umpqua Port Rev. Hilton Makes Trip to Eugene May Get U. S. Help

EUGENE, May 31.—That the senate will amend the house's rivers and harbors bill whereby the Port of Umpqua will receive \$275,000 to be expended on the jetty, seems probable, according to reports from Washington, D. C., said Judge J. Hawkins Napier, member of the port commission, who is in the city today. The port commission has had representatives in the national capital for several months working on the matter.

The improving of the port at the mouth of the Umpqua will have a great influence on Eugene as well as Reedsport, declares Mr. Napier, who says it is the natural outlet for all the standing timber to be cut and shipped from the Willamette and Umpqua watersheds—some 120 billion feet.

The port commission has spent more than \$200,000 on the north jetty to the bay and has \$280,000 more to spend. With the government aid expected the harbor will be put in good shape for deep sea vessels, according to Mr. Napier. The depth of the water in the inner harbor is 60 feet while on the bar where the dredging will have to be done it is but 15 feet.

There has been 7000 feet of jetty built, the port commission constructing 4500 feet of it. There probably is no port where greater returns for the money expended would be gotten than that of the Umpqua, says Mr. Napier.

ALTON S. FREY AND SONS

Are ready to furnish any lumber and timbers needed for any building as low as anyone. See us before buying elsewhere. Patronize Roseburg labor. Phone 224.

AROUND THE TOWN.

Here from Wilbur—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sharp, who are residents of Wilbur, were in this city for a few hours today attending to business matters.

Here from Wilbur—Mrs. G. W. Short, of Wilbur, spent the morning in this city. Mrs. Short returned to her home on the noon train.

PANAMA HATS should be cleaned now for summer wear. Take your old hat to the Roseburg Cleaners and have it cleaned and blocked to look like new. Phone 472. We call and deliver.

Returns to Portland—Mrs. I. E. Ingram left today for her home in Portland. Mrs. Ingram has been visiting here for the past few days with Mrs. Fred Reed.

Unfortunate Operation—Elva Westrich, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Westcott, underwent an operation in the Mercy hospital this morning. Mrs. Sether and Stewart are in charge of the case.

Here Visiting—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allison of Grants Pass are in this city spending a short time visiting with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Allison formerly lived in this city but this is their first visit here for 12 years. They spent Decoration Day in Co-

SAYS IT PUT HIM BACK ON FEET TWICE

Freed of Rheumatism Two Years Ago By Tanlac, Los Angeles Man Tries It Again When He Becomes Victim of Stomach Trouble.

"For the second time Tanlac has put me on my feet, and you may know by that what I think of it," said William T. Hardin, 1409 Garden St., Los Angeles, Calif.

"Three years ago, I had rheumatism in my shoulders and neck so bad I could hardly work. I tried medicine after medicine only to get worse, but finally I got hold of Tanlac, and I haven't had a trace of rheumatism since."

"Then last summer my stomach got out of order, I lost my appetite and what little I did eat made me feel bloated, all stuffed up and miserable. I always felt weak, tired and worn out, and was so nervous I couldn't sleep."

"Well, Tanlac did a good job for me before, so I just got some more of it, and now it has again fixed me up, and I'm feeling strong and energetic like I used to. I'll tell the world Tanlac's the medicine for me."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

M. C. RADABAUGH, AUCTIONEER

He is the man who gets the high dollar for your property. See him for dates. \$30 N. Pine St., Roseburg, Oregon.

ALTERATIONS of all kinds are carefully taken care of in our tailoring department. Our substantial reduction of prices on cleaning and pressing is now in effect. Get your suits cleaned and pressed for \$1.50, and pressed for only 75c. Roseburg Cleaners, Phone 472.

Training Camp Officer Here

Lieutenant E. S. Prouty, of Vancouver barracks, is in Roseburg in the interest of the citizens' military training camps, which are to be held between the dates of July 27th and August 26th, for young men between the ages of 17 and 27 years.

The purpose of the camps is to furnish young Americans with a chance to secure military training under favorable conditions. The government pays all expenses including clothing and transportation. Lieut. Prouty spoke yesterday for a short time at the memorial exercises and later met with a number of young men who are planning on attending the camp. Another meeting was held at 3 o'clock today and there will be another at the armory at 7 o'clock. Lieutenant Prouty states that he will be glad to meet any young man who may be interested. He will be here for a few hours tomorrow and will then leave for other points.

Why She Changed:

"I have always used the cheaper baking powders, supposing them just as good as Royal but I invested in a can of Royal Baking Powder and now find all my baking so much improved that I will use no other kind."

Miss C. L. B.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure
Contains No Alum
Leaves No Bitter Taste

Send for New Royal Cook Book
—It's FREE. Royal Baking Powder Co., 126 William St., New York

VISITORS AT THE AUTO CAMP GROUND

Short Stories of the Strangers Who Stop in Their Journey Along the Highway.

Tourists say that hot water in the auto camp grounds is an altogether new innovation. Mr. Young has placed a large kitchen range with coils in the rear of the communal building and has attached the coils to the laundry tubs and shower baths. The range is not only used to heat water but is also used by the tourists to prepare meals. A fire is kept at all hours and as it does not desire to light fires in small camp stoves which are located conveniently about the grounds, the use of the big range and especially the hot water is in almost constant use.

There was considerable excitement and work at the camp grounds this morning. Benson Baldwin and J. Smith of Santa Ana, Cal., arrived late last night. The brakes on the Chevrolet car they were driving were not working properly and when they went to stop the car they were unable to do so and it backed up Deer Creek, where it sank in water about three feet deep. A number of the fellow tourists and a local garage employee this morning worked for about an hour and got the car out without much damage.

F. M. Garland and wife of Jamninton, Cal., have been in the place since Monday. Mr. Garland is the owner of a large concrete plant on Long Beach and is now on a vacation. They were greatly amused with Roseburg and the camp grounds and have been remaining for several days.

E. R. Isaacs and wife and M. S. S. and wife of Seattle, P. E. Hultberg and wife of Jamestown, N. Y.; F. A. Hamilton and wife, Oregon City; John Scott and wife of Oregon City; J. R. Lindman and party of the Los Angeles; O. Gustafson and party of four of Medford; F. E. Green and wife of Los Angeles; M. O. Connell and party of three of Los Angeles; L. Stover and party of three, San E. L. Holmes of Los Angeles; Green and wife of Los Angeles.

FOUR DAYS SPECIALS

this week starting Wed. June 1st, when we have on special sale at 89c and 99c at Carr's.

SPECIAL

30x3 1/2 U.S. FACTORY
Guaranteed Tires

\$8.75

Also a complete line of Mason and Hood Cords Auto Accessories.

Barnum & Wilson
117 No. Jackson Street

Spring Time Suggestions

Call 63
and we will gladly tell you of the new seasonal arrivals you can depend on our service and what we recommend.

Economy Grocery

Just Received a Car of

Johns - Manville Roofing

direct from the factory at Milwaukee, and can give exceptional values in the various grades both ready and built up.

L. W. METZGER

Contractor and Builder.

Southern Oregon Gas Co.

Announces:
To the People of Roseburg

that a first class gas and good service is at their disposal. Gas is the best, surest, and quickest fuel that can be used. Fifty million people in the U. S. A. are using it exclusively for fuel and heat.

From now until the 15th of June we will extend our mains 200 feet for a customer and run the service 40 ft. inside of the property line.

THOS. D. PETCH,

General Manager