

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 30, 1923.

TAKING BOARDERS.

A woman who was seeking employment was asked the other day why she did not take boarders in her home town or elsewhere. She shook her head with distaste. She had inquired of a number of people who had experience in that line, and they said that they could make little money at it, and that it was hard work. And yet it is a thing that women have always done, and many of them have thereby maintained comfortable homes. Also there is in many places a great demand for this service. Young women who go to unfamiliar cities as teachers often complain of the difficulty of finding satisfactory boarding houses. Perhaps some people discourage women from carrying on this form of work, by the many demands they make. The lady may be at the beck and call of her guests every minute as the result of their refusal to do anything for themselves. Such a woman must live a life of drudgery, and is not likely to be well repaid for her time. If she hires a servant to render personal service, then her own returns may be too small to render the enterprise desirable. Many women would find it easier to secure board if they would do a little more to look after their own wants. The people who do open their homes and take people in as boarders render a service that is appreciated. Many women who desire to earn a little money have looked at it as a forbidding task and dreaded it for years before undertaking it. But on doing it they found their guests so appreciative and helpful that they made new friends in life, and obtained rewards far greater than the cash they earned. In these times when rents are high, many people would like to board instead of setting up homes for themselves. It is for many small families a sensible solution of the high cost of living.

THE GROWING GIANT.

It would seem from the ever-increasing fire losses in the U. S. that the adult portion of our population is congenitally careless in its handling of fire hazards and reprehensibly indifferent to the economic waste by burning, says The Manufacturer. Since it is difficult, or impossible, to "teach an old dog new tricks," it has been recognized by educators that in order to stem the tide of destruction by fire, the younger generation must be brought to realize that the incineration of material wealth at the rate of \$1,329,750 a day represents a national danger and be taught the rudiments of fire prevention so as to wage a successful battle against the flames. There has consequently been a growing movement for fire prevention education in the schools and eleven states have already placed upon their statute books measures calling for such instruction. Only fifteen minutes a week are devoted to the subject, but it is held that even in this space of time much good may be accomplished. In order to meet the demand for a standard work of instruction, the national board of fire underwriters, with the assistance of the U. S. bureau of education has published a manual known as "Safeguarding the Home Against Fire," and this is the basis of study in practically all of the states. There can be no doubt that the teaching of fire prevention in the schools will cause the coming generation to become fire conscious in the proper sense. The economic benefits of such a constructive movement can scarcely be overestimated.

A term in the Oregon penitentiary means little to the professional criminal, judging from the recent number of escapes. The clever fellow soon finds his way to liberty.



Dear Folks:

Said Reggie Witt: "It makes me sick to think of Edmund Brown wearing Valentino pants with stripes of red and green. He'll steal my girl away from me by shaking to her heart, he slicks his hair with axle grease and brushes out the part."

Say Reggie Witt was seventeen, a fieldie had was he. Each love affair that Reggie had would throw him in a sea of worry and anxiety until his heart grew cold, and then he'd turn to new charms and cast away the old.

But now his soul was all ablaze with love for Mary Dean, who seemed to have a ready smile for handsome Edmund Brown. So Reggie frowned and gnashed his teeth and bared up his feet, while the demon jealousy came prowling 'round his head. For Edmund blossomed out in clothes that rode poor Reggie away. He felt that in comparison, his own were poor and cheap. The smiles that Mary Dean bestowed on Edmund and his decoy, grew wider and more frequent and increased his deep distress.

But Edmund never had a chance with all his sleeky clothes, for Mary had real common sense from head down to her toes. And Reggie's hearted that female smiles are no account and that, when they're with you heart and soul instead of simply at.

WORTHY MAN'S CAR DITCHED

NEWARK, July 29.—Victor, in all circumstances, one more victim driven by E. T. Child of Pennsylvania. Now, however, he is a victim of the sea. The car, an old Ford, was ditched on the beach on the 27th. The car was found on the beach on the 27th. The car was found on the beach on the 27th.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Didn't 'bout melt
Yesterday and well 't hot
Ya walked around the house
And puffed and snorted
Like an Espee engine
Trying to make
Rice Hill hot Prophet Bell
Says the heat won't last
And we know it can't
Keep scorching more'n
A couple of three
Months more.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS

Anonymous letter writers wear
skunk skin capes.

The dawg days will soon be with us
folks. HOT DAWG!

A lucky man is he who after per-
mitting his backyard garden to grow
up, finds that the weeds make good
"greens."

IT'S THE HEAT, HARRY.

Dear Prunes: I ate one of those
extra coarse chicken dinners yester-
day and wuz awful sick. When sick I
commit crime. Following is a sample
of my wrong-doing:

Gay gypsy maids of the U. S. A.
Now "ride the cars" on the smooth
highway;
And there's many a glimpse of a red
bandana—
Then schug, schug, schug and the
charm is gone.

They never stop, these gypsies
strange,
To tell your fortune and take your
change;
But, with mocking laugh and cheery
wile,
They certainly steal as they schug-
schug by.

A fleeting smile and your heart is
gone—
Memory only is left to cherish love on,
And a sweet sad pain that must be
borne.
They schug away, though love has
dawned!

Gay gypsy maids of the U. S. brand,
Who beat the best from Bohemia's
land;
They're sweet and clean—"all to the
good"—
We are proud of them—let the old
car schug!

Yours for better steel pens in Salem,
—LIGHT-HEADED HARRY.

An editorial says that the greatest
surprise to a girl who gets kissed for
the first time is there is no taste to
it. The editor who wrote that has
caused another editor to be all "net
up" and he remarks:

"No taste to it? Well, by the hen
feathers on Cupid's dart, but the News
man must be color-blind in the palate.
They tell us, those who have tried it,
that it tastes like the double distilled
essence of honey spread thick on a
piece of pumpkin pie. Away back in
the dim loyal years ago before we
lost our teeth and our clench on the
heavy prize, the prettiest girl in all
the world told us with her eyes that it
felt like a covey of quail flying out
each ear and ended with a sensation
like a flock of angels pouring molasses
down one's back. No taste to the
first kiss? Great Scott! It would
make a wooden cigar store Indian's
hair curl and his toe nails quiver in
ecstasy."

The Gwynia Minstrelle were in our
midst today cracking gags and sundry
other items and we still maintain that
when it comes to good wholesome
entertainment, "them cuffed folks" can
sure "knock 'em doid."

We suppose the girls wear green
shoes because they're cool and red
shoes because they're red. You can
bet they didn't wear red shoes be-
cause their feet are large or homely
or at any rate home town girls don't.

Carrie Oribb is a waitress in a local
eat. ary.

The female of the species is more
difficult out on bail.

A face that cannot smile is seldom
worth while.

Jimmy Hagen Watson has arrived
home from the metro all dolled out in
new gaudy toys and he wears his
double like a professional. We never
knew Jimmy had such fine limbs be-
fore now it is wonderful what those
shoes can do to a feller.

Yes this is silly but it takes up a
couple of lines and we hafta to do it
when our thinking cap gets tipped.

The lines in their one-half-piece
bathing suits and beaded hair were
down by the Masher street swimmin'
pool yesterday during Mount Nose to
fall the 'em.

Dear Reader: Where do flies go in
the winter time?

Well, kaching, we don't know but
we wish they'd go there in the sum-
mer time, too.

Two electric lighting towers at
Wharfedale, British Columbia.

"This weather is hot stuff."

BOY MURDERER SHRINKS FROM SLAYERS' ROW

Appeal to Board of Pardons Is Planned by Attorneys for ex-Model Pupil

NEW TRIAL PLEA FAILS

Fourteen-Year-Old Convict, Facing a Long Sentence, Retains Stoical Pose

By CHESTER B. BAHN,
(International News Service Staff
Correspondent.)
BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., July 29.—
Blue-eyed, blond-haired Elmer Wash-
burn, 14-year-old murderer of the
aged recluse, Cyrus Payne, retains his
stoical pose today with the state board of
pardons. The boy slayer has the one
long chance that an appeal to
him made by his lawyers will save him
from the eastern penitentiary and
permit his transfer to an institution
where he will not have to be kept in
a murderer's row.

Facing a term of from 17 to 29
years, upon conviction of second de-
gree murder, the boy who used to be
a model Sunday school pupil and his
teacher's idol in the public school is
ready to pay the penalty for his
crime; but he hopes to be able to get
a transfer to an institution where he
will not have to associate with men
convicted for dozens of years in crime
and where he can lay a foundation for
a new life when he finally steps forth
from prison early in his thirties.

A motion for a new trial has been
denied by Judge A. V. Smith, who im-
posed the heavy sentence. There
seems no chance of shortening that
sentence, save through action by the
board of pardons. The boy's whole
hope now lies in the last determined
efforts of his two attorneys—T. A.
Dougherty, of Susquehanna, and Al-
bert Davis, of Montrose.

Calm and almost without comment,
the quiet-mannered, gentle-voiced boy
began his penitentiary term this
week. He is resigned to whatever fate
holds in store for him, he said. He'd
like to take along the mouth-organ the
sheriff bought for him, and he'll miss
the little dainties the sheriff's wife
used to carry him from the kitchen.
But there is no light left in him. He
heard the sentence of "not less than
seventeen years and not more than
nineteen years" without flinching, and
he began to serve it without showing
any more emotion than clenching his
slim, pale fists and gritting his teeth.
But his lawyers will not let it go at
this. Here is only a boy fourteen—he
was only thirteen when he crept up
and smashed in the head of the rich
old recluse—who has started life
wrong, they pointed out today.

According to the plan now under
consideration, the state board of
pardons will be petitioned to reduce the
boy's sentence and to order him con-
fined in another institution, where he
can receive both mental and physical
training that will fit him to take a
place in civilized society when his
term expires.

Judge Smith, who sentenced the
boy, believes him to be guilty of first
degree murder. He revealed this in
explaining why he imposed almost the
maximum penalty for the second de-
gree verdict.

"While we regret that we do not
see how there could have been any
modification or reservation of a ver-
dict of murder in the first degree," he
said.

SHADOW CAST ON JESS' GAMENESS

By HENRY L. FARRELL,
(United Press Sports Editor.)
NEW YORK, July 29.—(United
Press)—When Jess Willard was
counted out in his corner on one knee,
with Luis Firpo standing behind him
pocketed to send over another right
hand, many of the 100,000 who saw the
fight felt that the former heavy-weight
champion had quit cold.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce.

Butter 25 to 30 cents.
Batterfat, 25c.
Eggs, 25 cents per dozen.
Hens, heavy, 16c; light, 10c in.
Broilers 12c to 25c.
Veal, dressed 6c to 12c lb.
Hogs, dressed, 12c, 12c to 15c lb.
weight.
Honey, local production, 20c lb.
Cassava bark, 1922, 7.50 lb.
Retail Prices on Mill Products.

Milbrun, \$1.50 to \$1.60 sack of 50
lbs.
Cracked corn, \$2.50 per 100.
Flour, soft wheat, \$1.70 sack.
Flour, hard wheat, \$1.95 and
Rolled barley, \$1.45 a sack of 70
lbs.
Whole corn, \$2.20 per 100 lbs.

not sufficient to get him up off the
floor was no nice thing for a former
champion to carry out with him in his
last fight.

No one but Willard ever will know
whether he was really out and unable
to continue or whether he figured that
the end was inevitable and that he
would escape further punishment and
possible permanent injuries by getting
out when he had a good chance.

It is certain that Willard made no
violent effort to get up on his feet, but
it may be that his leg muscles had be-
come partially paralyzed, even if his
head and his mental faculties were not
impaired.

Ray Karcher, Willard's business
manager, was frank enough to admit
that the big Kansan could have gotten
up, but that he would only have
gone down again as he was through.

Criticism of Willard's actions de-
pends on the point of view and it
brings up the old question of ethics.

In Europe an athlete, who is hope-
lessly beaten and who endangers him-
self by continuation, can "retire" in
good grace and nothing is thought of
it. Mike Leglon did that in the Uni-
ted States, and they are still talking
about it because American ethics of
sport require that an athlete should
go through or die.

Willard left himself open to sus-
picion, however, because he was
charged with doing the same thing
at Toledo when he refused to come
from his corner in the Dempsey fight
after he had taken a terrific beating.

It is rather strange that in both in-
stances, Willard decided not to con-
tinue after he had taken the worst of
the beating and when it seemed that
his opponent was spent.

All of American sportsmen do not
agree, however, that a fighter should
run the risk of permanent injuries just
for the sake of being crowned for

"those long-tailed shirts!"

CAMERON MANILA CLOTH

THERE'S high shirt-mileage in CAMERON Manila Shirts for service-station men & all who work out-of-doors in the summer!

White and tan.
Sturdy and roomy

One of the CLAN CAMERON

\$1.75 at

Harth's Toggery
Roseburg, Ore.

HOME RESTAURANT

The Home That
25c Built

Largest and Coolest Dining
Room in the City

Cleanliness and Service
Our Motto

Regular Meals - - 25c
Special Sunday Dinner 50c

WATCH THIS

Collars cost more—make them last LONGER by having US launder them.

A SMOOTH ROUND EDGE—always. Call 79.

ROSEBURG STEAM LAUNDRY
AIR & JACQUET PHONE 79

Dance at Armory

MUSIC BY THE
O. A. C. Strollers
7 PIECES
Tuesday, July 31, Roseburg, Oregon
"ITS REAL MUSIC"

ROSEBURG WOMAN WANTS PICTURE

COQUILLE, Ore., July 29.—A
pistol was made in the
office in a letter from
A. Craig, representing a
portrait firm, who she
three of her pictures
wants the sheriff to get
them.

According to Mrs. Craig's
story, Mr. Craig, who
placed in her home five or
later, she says, she
C. O. is charged for
amounting to nearly
would be placed in the
tires, and she had to
return the pictures to her
she says, he promised to
an hour, but in the
alleged, he departed for
She then requested the
tain her photos for her.

Deputy Sheriff Sam
looking into the matter.

LOCAL NEWS

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

The Red Bird, a fully equipped sport
model for \$215.

Cut gladioli, 50c and 75c per dozen.
1947 Corey avenue. Call evenings.

Painless extraction of teeth at room
9, Masonic Temple, Dr. Nerbas.

The new Overland Red Bird is here.
See it at the Service Garage.

SPIRELLA CORSETS, Made to
Measure, Bell Case, Phone 391-L.

The Overland Red Bird is the
world's lowest priced sport model.

A new and economical way to buy
your wood. A heaping truck load of
16 inch mill ends delivered direct from
the car for \$5.50 per load. J. A. DENN,
FUEL AND BUILDING MATERIALS,
Phone 125.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State
of Oregon for Douglas County
In the matter of the estate of
E. Reed, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the
deceased has been by an order of
County Court of Douglas County,
Ore., duly appointed, administrator
of the estate of E. Reed, Deceased,
and all persons having claims
against said estate are hereby
notified to present the same
within six months from the date
designated at his residence in
the Grove, Oregon, or to John T. Long,
Perkins Building in Douglas County,
Oregon, for the first publication of the
order of appointment, to-wit:
Dated and first published on
16th day of July, 1923.

ADMINISTRATOR OF ESTATE OF
the E. Reed, Deceased,
John T. Long, Attorney for the
estate.

Fresh at the
Roadside Stand

BEETS, CARROTS, NEW POTATOES, SQUASH,
SQUASH, CUCUMBERS AND GREEN
BEANS, BREAD

Delicious Home-Made Pies and Other Pastries
Special Bakings on Order

A Lot of Winter Cabbage Plants for Sale

Look for the Sign—**J. E. EVANS, Dillard, Ore.**

Holeproof Hosiery

I. ABRAHAM
The Silk Store
Roseburg, Ore.

Oh, Those Cold
Drinks at Our
Soda Fountain!

Here is where friends meet for a
or business deal on these hot days,
our ice-cold sodas or ice cream.

Refreshes and Gives Zest to Tired Nerves
Luncheons Served
Merchants Lunch from 11:30 to 2

The Palace of Sweets