

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1924.

GERMAN REPARATIONS.

If the report of the Dawes committee on reparations is accepted by all parties, and warm hopes are expressed of this result, it will be almost a miracle of conciliation. The bitterness between France and Germany has grown so intense as to seem beyond healing. Yet Germany's sufferings from hunger and dislocation of business, and France's troubles with finances, counsel both nations to take the counsel offered them by their neighbors. The report fails to satisfy the Germans on one point they maintained strenuously, that such a settlement ought to fix the total amount they have to pay. They had said that a debtor can not be expected to do his best to pay an obligation, unless he knows what that obligation is. If the harder he works, the more his debt increases, his natural tendency is to lie down and do as little as he can. That they say, is the reason why France has not been able to collect more in the past. Yet the Germans will get a good deal if the French will consent to have their course governed by these suggestions of an international body. Heretofore France was determined to force the Germans to do whatever the French thought right and possible. But the French have found it hard going along that line and it has not produced much cash. Hard experience should teach both these antagonistic powers, that matters like these should be settled by some impartial tribunal. If the world is ever going to have peace and prosperity, the nations must give up the idea of enforcing their will on each other by armed power. Settled society began to appear in the world at the time when men stopped fighting and referred their disputes to courts. The same principle must be adopted for peace between nations.

THE MEDICINE OF SOLITUDE.

Remarking that "solitude is the greatest medicine a man can take," a former Princeton student who has spent 10 years as a hermit on a lonely island in Chesapeake Bay, with study for diversion, has rejoined human society.

Taken in such a dose as that which he prescribed for himself, it would drive most people mad. In homeopathic quantities, however, there is something to be said in its behalf. Solitude does more than anything else to develop the resources for entertainment that are to be found in one's own mind. And the person with these resources developed has a happier time than one who is dependent for entertainment on the society of other people. The latter is likely to be bored if forced by circumstances to spend any considerable period alone. He tires of reading, he tires of playing solitaire, or of playing the phonograph, and knows of no other way in which to divert himself. On the other hand the self-contained person is usually a student who finds everything around him worthy of study and only regrets that he does not have more time at his disposal for solitude and study.

It is a singular thing that Greece, which has just voted to become a republic, should have been one of the first countries in the world to establish a democratic form of government. Back at about 590 Before Christ the famous laws of Solon placed the constitution of Athens, the central city of that country, on a democratic basis. And yet it has taken 2500 years of experience with misgovernment and tyranny to finally convert the people of that troubled land to a republican form of government. Republics and democracies are humanity's dream, with promise of happiness for the masses. But democratic governments are not a perpetual motion machine that will run itself. The citizens must supply the constant power that will keep them operating smoothly, by intelligent attention to public duties. If this is lacking in Greece, its new republic will be short lived. If it is lacking in America, it will have gained but little over the monarchical institutions of Europe.

Foster Butner says he is with us—and he knows by what has been said by this paper in the past that we have always been with him on any legitimate project that he wished advanced. Thus, after all courtesies had been extended, we could hardly expect anything less than a little reciprocity and gratitude. In a communication published elsewhere in today's News-Review Mr. Butner states the Portland press misquoted him. We hope it did, for we do not want to believe that any friend would openly infer that this paper is "controlled" by private or other interests. We have spent the best part of our life building a paper for the people—a publication catering to no particular class—and when we are confronted with published statements to the contrary it naturally strikes a vital spot in our makeup. However, the incident is closed, so far as this paper is concerned, and Mr. Butner and the editor of the News-Review stand just where they did before the matter came up for discussion—friends.

President Coolidge has created a committee in his cabinet to take steps by which outdoor recreational opportunities can be placed within the reach of all. The well to do people have their country clubs, golf links, tennis courts, and other facilities but to a large extent the people of small means are denied these chances. Baseball parks to be sure are open to all for a small admission wherever regular games are held. Playgrounds are becoming common. But still better facilities are needed with which the people of small means can play healthful games themselves. Every city and town ought to have its public tennis courts, public ball grounds, and golf links. Such recreations make people better workers and better citizens.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. DATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
We saw a couple
Young sheiks on
The main stem
Last night and they
Tripped up to
A couple dancels
On the corner
And made a few
Cute remarks
But the sheiks
Stood there like
A couple inmates
Of a dumb school
And one of the fellers
With the sailor pants
Was disgusted and said,
"Aw c'mon
They must be
Telephone girls—
They don't answer."

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS
A time clock is one you buy on time.

The Strawberry queen contest is on in full blast and all of the contestants have the usual quota of dancels hangin' around who want to be maids.

An Irishman living in New York started what promised to be a large family. A baby came regularly every year for four years and then there were no more. A friend said to him one day: "Pat, why is it your wife presents you with no more kiddies?" "I do not want any more. Because, said Pat, "they say every fifth baby born in New York is a Jew."

Sam'l Starnier, chamber-maid at the county jail, was down to Grants Pass the other night to help the Muscovites ride the goat and he got too close to the animal and had to wear an overcoat all evening.

HOW IT STARTED
When Eve took off her fig leaf dress (She little cared, we must confess), And dived into a cooling stream—
(By gum, we'll bet she was a dream!)
Because she wore a no-piece suit (The kind we now would call a "beaut.")
Her spouse rebuked her as she swam; (We hear she said, "Who cares, Adam?")

Saw a few strawberries from down California way today and they looked like they had the hoof and mouth disease.

Noticed where a rich guy today says that the wealthy like to interest the poor folks in golf. They probably want to get some new birds playin' the game so's they can beat out them.

The two dancels who were seen on the main stem drag the other night smokin' Old Mills are now rollin' their own over in the county jail.

Roseburg's main stem looks like the bowery with a bunch of gypsy fortune tellers holdin' out in one of the street's largest buildings.

The Bohunk girl was on at the o'ry house last night and most of the singers had a sore throat for an alibi.

The drum corps of the legion will play at the Winchester bridge Sunday and carpenters are busy today reinforcing the structure.

The street cleanin' dept. will rest a few days on acct. of the swell weather.

Nap Rice had his fortune told this a. m. by a beautiful gypsy maid and is still lookin' for his watch.

The Rabg. rod and gunners will meet tonight and lay plans for a clay pigeon farm.

Strawberries are much easier to eat if the sand is washed off of 'em.

Went out ridin' the other night and swallowed a couple quarts of gnats.

"Dandruff on the coat is a sign of old age."

This is a Studebaker year.

ARMY AVIATORS AWAIT COMMANDER'S ARRIVAL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska, April 25.—Although the weather continued fitful here early today, three army aviators in readiness to continue a circuit of the earth hopeful that their commander, Major Frederick L. Martin, in a fourth machine would be able to make his way to Dutch Harbor from Kanakak, 250 miles eastward, before night.
Snow fell late yesterday, adding to a deep covering already on the ground and the temperature went down to 23 degrees above zero.

Quality-Service-Price-All Right. Page Lumber & Fuel Company.

24
111 "ONE ELEVEN"
cigarettes
for 15¢DISCUSS REPLIES OF
VARIOUS COUNTRIES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PARIS, April 25.—The reparations commission held an unofficial meeting today to discuss the replies of the French, British and Belgian governments to the commission's note regarding the execution of the Dawes plan. The Italian reply not having been received, the members exchanged views unofficially regarding the other responses.

The commission requested Louis Barthou of France, its president and Sir John Bradbury, British member, to enter into communication with various representatives of the financial world to learn their opinions on the conclusions of the experts and the possibilities of carrying out the proposed plan.

These conversations with financial leaders will be of a consultative character.

RADIO
PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

RADIO KGO—The General Electric Company, Oakland, Calif. (312 meters.)

April 25—3 p. m. "Our Poets of Today," by Wilda Wilson Church.

April 26—8 p. m. University Christian church of Berkeley orchestra and vocalists.

RADIO KKLX—The Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal. (509 meters.)

April 25—3-5 p. m. baseball scores; 8-10 p. m. studio program.

April 26—3-5 p. m. baseball scores; 8-10 p. m. Morning Oregonian.

April 25—3:30 p. m. Lecture by Esther B. Cooley, clothing expert of Oregon Agricultural College extension service; 7 p. m., Forest Protection week talk.

April 25—3:30 p. m., Children's program with forest fire story by Aunt Nell.

RADIO KPO—Hale Brothers, Inc., San Francisco. (423 meters.)

April 25—2:30-3:30 p. m. Theodore J. Irwin, organ recital.

April 26—2:30-3:30 p. m. Hawaiian music by Aloha troupe; 8 p. m. to 1 a. m., Art Weidner's Fairmont hotel dance orchestra with KPO trio in songs during intermissions.

RADIO KHI—The Times, Los Angeles. (395 meters.)

April 25—8-10 p. m. Program presenting Ruth Markell, soprano. A play by the Pasadena Community Broadcasters, Edward Murphy, director; Gladys Terrell, soprano; Sol Cohen, violinist; Mina Helekson, pianist.

April 26—12:30-1:15 p. m. E. J. Golins and the Highlander; 8-10 p. m. Program presenting the Mary Christine Albini trio; Floryane Thompson, soprano.

RADIO KFI—Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles. (469 meters.)

April 25—4:45-5:45 p. m. news; 6:45-11 p. m. music, including vocal and instrumental concert arranged by Myra Belle Vickers.

April 26—4:45-5:45 p. m. news; 6:45-7:30 p. m., Ruth May Shaffner directing vocal program; 8-9 p. m., Ascar Selling, violinist, arranging program; 9-12 midnight musical programs.

MRS. E. L. HENSON



The Appealing Charm of Health!

Portland, Ore.—"I can speak in terms of highest praise of all of Dr. Pierce's remedies, especially the 'Favorite Prescription' for woman's ailments and as a tonic and nerve, and the Pleasant Pellets for stomach and liver ills. While bringing up my family, whenever I have been in a run-down weakened or nervous condition, I have always been strengthened and helped by the use of the 'Favorite Prescription'. And in later years when my stomach has become disordered, and my food seems to disagree with me, then Dr. Pierce's Pellets give me immediate relief."—Mrs. E. L. Henson, 765 E. 6th St., North.

Start at once with the "Prescription" and see how quickly you pick up—feel stronger and better. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel to Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice, or send 10c for trial pkg. tablets.

The Marksbury Company

Special Sale
of
WOMEN'S
APPAREL!

Over 100 Garments that remain from Easter selling reduced from 1/4 to 1/3.

THE COATS
SMART MODELS

You must come and see these garments and feel the lovely materials—note the fine linings and latest models—before you can really judge their value. A great opportunity for savings is offered you—coats for sports and dress wear that were originally marked at \$35, to \$49. Now

\$29.75

THE DRESSES
CHARMING STYLES

Well made and beautifully designed, fashioned of Canton Crepe, Charmen, Roshanara, Crepe de Chine, for street, afternoon and evening wear, reduced as follows:

Dresses priced originally at \$27 to \$32, now	\$19.75
Dresses priced originally at \$35 to \$39, now	\$26.75
Dresses priced originally at \$19 to \$25, now	\$14.75

THE SUITS
AN OCCASION

To secure a smartly styled suit for dress or sports wear at bargain prices is not to be overlooked. The youthful box coat models in light shades and the more conservative models are included in the sale. Suits that were marked at \$27 to \$59

1-4 Less

THE SKIRTS
PLEATED AND PLAIN

Models in wool crepe, serge, flannels in plaids and plain colors are here in large numbers. Several extra size skirts included. Skirts marked \$10.50 and \$12.50, now

\$7.95

Skirts marked \$6 to \$8.50, now \$4.95

THREE NATIONS MEET
FOR TRACK EVENTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—England and Scotland matched speed today with some of America's fleetest college runners in two of the feature events on the opening day's program of the University of Pennsylvania's 4th annual relay carnival at Franklin field.

Cambridge University has a combination considered faster than the Oxford quartet which captured the spring medley race last year. But

Cambridge is expected to meet keener competition than the Oxonians, for in Pennsylvania state college, Occidental College of Los Angeles, Harvard, Yale, Navy, Princeton, Columbia and Holy Cross, America presents an unusually strong front.

ROD AND GUN CLUB MEETING

The Roseburg Rod and Gun club will hold a meeting Friday night at Broadway's Garage. Full attendance desired.

R. H. Morland of Portland, representative of the United States Rubber company is spending a few days in this city attending to business affairs.

This is a Studebaker year.

DENVER SNOW
EXCEEDINGLY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

DENVER, April 25.—A depth of six inches of falling snow early this morning, lowering an all time record. Snow began falling at 10 o'clock last night and without abatement through night and early today. The storm reached its peak at 11 o'clock, although at 12 o'clock temperature fell as low as 10 degrees below zero.

Snapshots Of A Boy Washing His Face



GOES UPSTAIRS MAKING AS MUCH NOISE AS POSSIBLE WITH HIS FEET TO SHOW HOW HE FEELS ABOUT IT

EXAMINES HIS FACE IN MIRROR - IT CERTAINLY LOOKS CLEAN TO HIM - CLEAN ENOUGH ANYWAY - CERTAIN-

LY NOTHING TO GET SET UP FROM THE DINNER TABLE TO WASH IT FOR

WHILE WATER IS RUNNING CONSIDERS THE FUTURE OF WASHING IN GENERAL AND PARENTS IN PARTICULAR

SEES THAT THE BOWL IS FILLED AND SUPPOSES THERE'S NOTHING FOR IT BUT TO BEGIN

APPLIES HIMSELF FOR A WHILE PULLING STOPPER OUT AND LETTING WATER SUCK IT BACK IN PLACE

FINALLY DIPS ENDS OF TOOTH BRUSHES IN AND GINGERLY SWABS ABOUT FOUR INCHES OF FACE IN REGION OF NOSE

MAKES VARIOUS OTHER MOUTH MOVES FOR PLEASANT PURSUES DOWNSIDE

SCRUBS FACE BRISKLY WITH TOWEL. OBSERVES THAT TOWEL HAS SUDDENLY TURNED VERY

DARK IN HUE AND CAREFULLY TOLDS IT WITH THE MUDDIER PART INSIDE

REMOVES TUCK OF MUD FROM BEHIND EAR BY MEANS OF TONGUE AND HANDKERCHIEF AND FE SENDS FOR INSPECTION

REMEMBERS DAD'S BATHROOM PINK SOAP IS FULL OF BUBBLES