

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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CHARACTER OF HIGHWAY SIGNS.

With the campaign to remove unsightly advertising signs from America's roads well under way, attention may well be turned to the character of signs and sign posts marking roads to show their destination and distances. The historic "sign post" is of wood, with a board nailed to the side, ending in a rude presentation of a pointing hand. The board bears upon its face, usually in weather-obliterated letters, the name of the next town. Such a marker was all right for a trail, or a wagon road, but is as much out of place on a fine, hard road as an ox cart among automobiles. Modern practice dictates that road signs and posts should be permanent, slightly, plain as to information conveyed, sturdy, and artistic. For national highways, a beautiful bronze sign post has already been designed by a famous sculptor. Road associations interested in some particular road have adopted distinctive markers in many cases of a high degree of art and beauty, as well as utility. The Old Oregon Trail, for instance, which it is proposed to improve from the Missouri to the Columbia, is now in process of being marked with signs of real beauty and significance. Professor Fairbanks, of the University of Oregon, designed the marker, showing a typical covered wagon and pioneer family of early western days. Such a sign is particularly appropriate for this trail, which is the route followed by early-day pioneers in their ox-team emigration from the eastern states to Oregon and Washington in the late forties and early fifties. It is not necessary to wait for some large association to design or place markers. Every town can help by seeing to it that the sign posts along its entering and leaving roads are plain as to intent, yet handsome and distinctive. Placing such markers embodies the spirit of welcome to the tourist, which is "good business" for any town, and is most excellent work for local civic organizations to take up and follow through.

One should not commercialize the destruction visited upon other sections of the earth by the elements as has been witnessed the past few days in four southeastern states, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina, where tornadoes and blizzards have wrought havoc to life and property. However, if we could only spread the gospel about Oregon, acquaint people with the ideal climatic conditions existing here the year 'round—where tornadoes, blizzards and earthquakes are unknown—where a happy and contented people have nothing to fear from the elements, we think it would be doing a humane act to encourage those who are less fortunate in enjoying such delightful climate as this section of the United States provides, to acquaint them with the sublime and delightful conditions existing in this state. Compare today's weather with that of those states where wind and rain is ravaging the lives of hundreds of people and doing property damage into the millions of dollars. If there is any state in the union where its people should feel contented that state is Oregon.

Governor Pierce has selected a La Grande woman as private secretary. With the fair sex holding honors for "long distance" conversations Walter and his "white-faced calves" are due for a "bawling out" from a vocabulary standpoint.

A noted medical scientist has discovered that "steady drinkers have a better expectation of life at all ages from thirty on than do total abstainers." But not on the brand that is being distributed today.

Roseburg's Strawberry Carnival is going to be a hummer this year. The committees in charge of the event are "on their toes" and going miles a minute.

This was a beautiful May Day—until the bill collectors got busy chasing up and down the main street.

This is regular strawberry carnival weather—and the berries are beginning to take on the proper hue.

Some young fellows who own automobiles don't get on the job as early as they did when they were known as plain pedestrians.

Today is "paint-up day." And most of the girls are on the job as usual.

TO CONSIDER NEW INCOME TAX LAWS ARCH SLACKER NOT FOUND ON VESSEL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALIM, May 1.—An informal conference will probably be held in the office of Governor Pierce today to consider a revised state income tax law. L. J. Liljeqvist, assistant attorney-general who has been handling litigation for the taxation department, will be present and several changes that must be made to remedy under attack by litigation. C. E. Spencer, state tax commissioner, and state Marshal Palmator, expect to be here.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, May 1.—An all-British search of the German liner Columbus which docked in Brooklyn last night after her maiden voyage from Bremen failed to disclose Greater Cleveland, draft-dodger who was reported to have slipped aboard the vessel at the German port and surrender to federal officials. This is a Studebaker year.

Elder J. H. Patterson, F. A. Lashier and Mr. O'Neil, were in town yesterday from Astoria attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Down, of West Roseburg. Elder Patterson preached the service.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
A feller dropped into our sanctum yesterday and said, "He heard all the Biscuit companies in Calif. had gone broke And we jumped up And said "Is that so?" And he said, "Yes—because All of the Animal crackers Have the Hoof and mouth Disease."

DUMBLELL DORA THINKS

That the worm in a still will turn.

We saw a daisel on the main stem today who had caught the spirit of summer and the silhouette was wonderful.

The clefts will shindig at the armory tonight but many a maw will mah jongg.

Today's May Day and as yet ye ed. has found no flower baskets hangin' on our front door.

The bill collectors are hangin' around it tho'.

On acct. of this bein' paint-up time many of the village Shebas have laid in a supply of water-proof rouge.

O' Juppe Pluvius sure made a failure of his attempt to soak things up.

Many a feller washes the dishes now to let his wife have time to curl her bob.

This a. m. we saw a fliv. on the main drag with a sign on the rear readin' "From the land of sunshine and sheep dip."

Ye ed. was standin' down at the p. o. yesterday when a coupla school marmes were talkin' near by and so we listened in and this is what we heard:

"Shakespeare, my dear, brings home things you never saw before." So does the laundry.

The way things look now it looks as tho' we're goin' to have a bobbed haired daisel for strawberry carnival queen.

Talked to a feller today who calls his fliv "The Covered Wagon" and we asked him why and he said: "Because it's just simply covered with mortgages."

The tourists are beginnin' to arrive with their funny lookin' veils.

Dear Ed: How can I keep my hair from spittin' on the ends?—DISTRACTED SADIE.

Dear Sadie: Shave your head.

Sour cream doesn't taste good on strawberries.

A drove of butterflys was noticed on the main stem late today but a coupla dipterac caterpillars soon picked 'em up.

The oily bold gets the big fee.

We wish the guys would quit sayin' "Where'd ya go when ya left the barber shop?"

A married man of our acquaintance is plannin' to start a campaign to reduce the number of meals per day to two. In this way he hopes to reduce the family scraps 33 and 1-3 per cent declarin' that most of the quarrels begin at the table.

"Milk from contented cows" is a well known slogan—why not have "Sausage from pigs that died happy."

It's nice to go in swimmin' in the summer spring and fall But I like to go in swimmin' in nuthin' much at all.

It's all right to tell jokes—but don't be one.

There's too many folks right here in Roseburg who cling to the idea that what they happen to think must necessarily be right.

BROCCOLI SEED FOR SALE

Not E. Valentine's imported seed. Strain is about 16 days later than E. Valentine's heads self-protected, and snow white. The finest strain in existence. Price per pound, \$25.00, per ounce \$2.75. Orders taken for any quantity. Fred Schmidt, Dillard, Oregon.

E. M. Armstrong of Portland, representative of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, is spending a few days in this city attending to business matters. Mr. Armstrong is registered at the Hotel Umpqua.

GOV'T POLICY IS ADVERSE TO WEST

U. S. Senator Hitchcock Says Republicans Cause of Depression.

FLAYS THE TARIFF BILL

Says Agriculture in West Is Receiving 15 Per cent More for Produce—Pays 85 Per Cent More.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
OMAHA, May 1.—The national policy has been adverse to western interests and destructive to western prosperity, former United States Senator Gilbert Hitchcock declared today before the Nebraska democratic convention of which he is a temporary chairman. "It is not by accident or by chance that the prices of western products have been depressed," Mr. Hitchcock said. "It is not by accident or by chance that the west has been compelled to pay higher prices for what it must buy. Western products have been depressed and eastern products raised by governmental action. The result has been a short lived and false prosperity in the east and a protracted and serious depression in the west."

"Because of government interference we find the grossest inequality. Some prices are far above the price level of 1913, pushed up by the iniquitous provisions of the Fordney tariff bill. Others are about the same as they were in 1913. In the main our agricultural products in the west are about the same as they were before the war. "Agriculture in the west is receiving on an average about fifteen per cent more for its products than ten years ago and paying for what it buys 85 per cent more," he continued. "That's what's the matter not only with the farmer but with the small towns and the larger cities that do business with the farmer. This accounts for the bankruptcy which has swept through the middlewest."

"The republican policy of deflation in currency and credits set forth in republican platform of 1920 depressed our prices, combined with the republican policy of isolation from the rest of the world, which has partly closed our foreign markets for farm products." He charged the republican party with "using its machinery to promote the interests of privileged classes who finance its campaigns." One the other hand the democratic party "champions equal opportunities for all, special privileges for none," he said.

RADIO PROGRAMS From Pacific Coast Stations

RADIO KIX, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif., 509 meters.

May 1—3-5 p. m. baseball scores. 5-10 p. m. "Old Favorites" night, featuring best liked performers and artists on past radio programs in their most popular numbers. A program arranged according to requests sent by listeners.

May 3—3-5 p. m. baseball scores. RADIO KGO, General Electric Co., Oakland, Calif., 312 meters.

May 1—4-8 p. m. "Daddy Long Legs" a four-act comedy, KGO players. Music by Claremont orchestra.

May 2—3 p. m. Musical. Reading from "Lightning," Frank Bacon's writing by Wilda Wilson Church.

May 3—8 p. m. Plymouth Congregational church, Oakland, in program featuring song cycle by church's mixed chorus: 10 p. m. Music by Henry Halstead's St. Francis Hotel orchestra, San Francisco.

RADIO KTV, Hale Brothers, Inc. San Francisco, 422 meters.

May 1—2-3:30 p. m. musical matinee; 8-10 p. m. Program for the National Musical Federation.

May 2—Afternoon features. Silent at night.

May 3—2:30-3:30 p. m. Mill Valley Junior Musical club under the direction of Mary Melrose Gardner; 3:30-5:30 p. m. E. Max Bradford's band in Palace hotel room bowl at tea; 8:12 p. m. Dance music, Art Weidner's Fairmount hotel orchestra, KPO trio, assisting.

RADIO KHJ, The Times, Los Angeles 225 meters.

May 1—4-10:30 p. m. Music memorized contest; 8-10 p. m. Albert Bryant; 10-12 p. m. Susan Frances White, reader.

May 2—4-10:30 p. m. Music memorized contest; 8-10 p. m. Albert Bryant; 10-12 p. m. Special program for music week arranged by E. W. Walvo, presenting Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano, and Raymond Hartman, tenor.

RADIO KGW, The Oregonian, Portland, Ore., 492 meters.

May 1—4-12:30 p. m. concert provided by Beethoven Lucas Music house; 7-10 p. m. baseball scores; 4 p. m. Johnny Sylvester in accordion program; 8-15 p. m. studio program by George Olson's Metropolitan orchestra of Hotel Portland.

May 3—12-1:30 p. m. Peck Holtan's orchestra of the Watergardens; 3:30 p. m. Esther H. Cooley, clothing expert, extension service, Oregon, Agriculture.



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cultural college, in "Who Notched the Coat Lapel?" 7:30 p. m. baseball scores; 8 p. m. Lecture provided by Portland School of Social Service; 10:30 p. m. Hoot Owls. May 3—10 p. m. Baseball scores; dance program, (two hours). RADIO KFL, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, 469 meters. Daily programs from 4:45-12 midnight, including news bulletins, vocal and instrumental programs.

ELECTION ISSUES IN FRANCE CONFUSED WITH PERSONALITIES

PARIS, May 1.—The presidency of the republic, as well as the life of the present government, is involved in the French general election, according to the leaders of the Radical-Socialist coalition.

A few weeks ago it appeared that the only issue would be Poincare and his policies. The intervention of President Millerand, however, to prevent the repeal of the electoral reform law with a threat to resign his office if the law was not left intact, will, in the judgment of the opposition, make it impossible for him to remain in office if the government majority is overthrown in the election. Apart from these personal elements the issues of the campaign are not so clear cut as they promised to be. Poincare himself has contributed to the confusion by abandoning the majority that sustained him in the occupation of the Ruhr and in the adoption of the bills for the balancing of the budget.

In his new cabinet there are several members who opposed both these policies, and the premier has declared that the majority to which he promised official support in the elections has become a minority. These developments, it is thought, will now enable the opposition to concentrate their efforts on the exploitation of the premier's unpopularity. "General Discontent will be the chief of staff of the opposition forces," is how one political leader put it, adding that the government majority would be "rid by General Apprehension." On the one hand are the people, disgruntled because of heavy taxation and high cost of living, and on the other all those who regard high taxation and high prices as the inevitable consequence of Germany's refusal to execute the treaty of Versailles, who believe that the menace from the east is the greatest danger to France, and that the economic problem and the question of security are linked together in the policy of France respecting Germany. They will say to the voter that if Poincare's policies are not continued, if a weaker government succeeds the present one, Germany will not only persist in her refusal to pay, but will be encouraged to go on with her preparations for another conflict.

The high prices and heavy tax argument, it is expected, will take largely in the industrial centers but will be less effective in the rural districts that are always inclined toward conservatism and where the high cost of living is understood from a different angle than in the towns. Farmers are pretty well off on account of high prices but they represent only about 30 per cent of the voters.

The issues in 1913 were the collection of reparations from Germany and the restoration of the devastated regions. The "sacred union" of parties established during the war and continued in the support of those issues, brought the "National Block" into being. Partisan politics has killed the "sacred union" and hope deferred has weakened the reparations issue. The struggle practically goes back to the prewar basis with the extreme liberal parties questioning the republicanism of every other party or faction and using the scarecrow of "the man on horseback" which Poincare, singularly enough, made a live issue by his demand for full powers in the matter of economics. "No dictator ship" will, in consequence, be one of the rallying cries of the opposition, if it isn't the principal and most potent one.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

In the County Court for Douglas County, Oregon.

In the matter of the estate of John Fearn, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the county court for Douglas County, Oregon, made and entered on the 10th day of April, 1924, in the matter of the estate of John Fearn, deceased, the undersigned administrator of said estate, will sell at private sale to one parcel to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of said court, on or after the 12th day of May, 1924, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said John Fearn, deceased, in and to the following described premises: lot 17, township twenty-two, south, tenth range four (4) west Willamette Meridian, Douglas County, Oregon.

Dated at Roseburg, Oregon, this 10th day of April, 1924.

G. W. RAFF, Administrator de bonis non of estate of John Fearn, deceased.



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REBEKAHS TO MEET AT RIDDLE MAY 3

The 17th annual convention of the Rebekah lodges of this district will convene at Riddle, Saturday, May 3rd. Mrs. Edythe Kelley, president of the Rebekah Assembly will be present. The morning session which commences at 11 o'clock will be followed by a basket dinner at noon. The afternoon session will consist of entertainment features from the different lodges and the routine work of the convention. The Riddle lodge will serve a six o'clock supper to the visitors. The Roseburg degree team will put on the degree work at the evening session when three candidates will be initiated. All Rebekahs are urged to attend.

BEAUTY SHOP MOVED

Mrs. Inez D. Clark's beauty shop has been moved from the Terminal Hotel to the ground floor of the new Salzman building on Jackson street. Two new operators from Portland are to aid in serving the patrons in the new location. The shop in the Roseburg National Bank building will also be continued.

NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern: Whereas, The State Game Commission of the State of Oregon is desirous of protecting the trout and other fish inhabiting the waters of the North Umpqua River from the dam across said river known as the Winchester dam, owned by the California Oregon Power Company, for a distance of 200 feet below, and above said dam, situated in Douglas County, State of Oregon;

Therefore, by authority of law vested in said State Game Commission of the State of Oregon under Section 5, Chapter 66, Oregon Laws of 1921, notice is hereby given that the waters of the North Umpqua River, from the dam across said river known as the Winchester dam, owned by the California Oregon Power Company, for a distance of 200 feet below and 200 feet above said dam, situated in Douglas County, State of Oregon, are hereby closed to angling or fishing for trout and other fish, in any manner whatsoever from and after the date of this order. And it is and shall be unlawful for any person whatsoever to take, or angle or fish for trout and other fish by any means whatsoever in the waters of the North Umpqua River as described above. Any and all persons so taking, angling or fishing in violation of this order will be prosecuted as by law provided. Dated at Portland, Oregon, this 25th day of April, 1924.

Oregon State Game Commission, By I. N. FLEISCHNER, Chairman.

By J. W. MALONEY, Commissioner. By HAROLD H. CLIFFORD, Commissioner. By BEN F. DORRIS, Commissioner. By R. W. PRICE, Commissioner.

CARPENTIER WINS BY KNOCKOUT ROUT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
VIENNA, May 1.—Georges Carpentier, the French fighter, knocked Arthur Townley of England in the second round of their bout today. The referee declared Carpentier had won a knockout, but the crowd protested that the winning punch was a foul.

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