

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1924.

WOULD DESTROY PARCEL POST SERVICE.

An item recently appearing in the daily press, furnished by New York Herald-Tribune's Washington correspondent, quotes a very emphatic declaration by Postmaster General New, regarding the proposed legislation, which is now confronting congress, dealing with the matter of increased postal rates. At a conference with President Coolidge and General Lord, director of the budget, the postmaster general declared that the proposal in congress to get \$100,000,000 additional from parcel post receipts to finance the increase, would destroy entirely the parcel post service. "There must be a readjustment all along the line," said Mr. New, "if the postal employees are to be granted the proposed increases which would aggregate from \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 a year. We are asked to pay for this by increasing parcel post rates to yield at least \$100,000,000. That is impossible. It would absolutely destroy the service. Some readjustment must be made but it will be absolutely necessary to distribute the burden." No man is in a better position to know the requirements of the postal department than our postmaster general. There is a grave menace to the business of the country if his recommendations are ignored and because of pressure based on sentiment, hasty and inequitable legislation of this kind is passed. The postal clerks themselves recognize the need of distributing the cost of the increased salaries over a wider field than that proposed in Congressman Pagie's bill, for at a recent meeting of Chicago Post Office Clerks' Union, they submitted recommendations which pointed out several changes in postal service which would increase the efficiency of the department sufficiently to pay the proposed increases. These recommendations by the clerks themselves, as well as the report of the post office department, which has spent \$500,000 investigating costs in the department itself, should be given consideration before any rates are established. We recommend to our readers that they write their legislative representatives so as to counteract the pressure being brought to bear to pass this proposed hasty legislation which is opposed to the views of our postmaster general, to the postal clerks themselves, and to good, common sense business practice.

The knights of ancient chivalry, when they knocked a man down in their rough battles, felt obliged by the principles of their order to show magnanimity. They were fierce in their fighting, but when a foe had fallen, they were generous to them. But many wars and many private quarrels do not end that way. Hatreds continue for many years, and poison the world. The American people do not love the Germans. But their good sense says that it is best not to cherish hatreds too violently. The \$200,000,000 loan which is being extended to the Germans by American banking houses, could not be considered an expression of the old time spirit of chivalry, since it is a business proposition, to benefit America by reviving European markets. Still it does exemplify to some extent the old spirit of magnanimity, the feeling that when you have administered thorough punishment to an enemy, it is just as well to pick him up and see if in future you can't get along without quarreling. Even if you think he is a pretty mean cuss, he will be more apt to behave in future than if you kick him while he is down.

A home place may look neat and trim without flowers, and many people nowadays can't seem to find time to cultivate any bloom about their places. They might at least set out flowering shrubs, arranging them in rotation so that there would be some in blossom most of the summer. The old timers, in spite of their busy lives, were apt to find time to raise flowers. These plants gave the old fashioned village a wonderful touch of color and cheer that is often missing from fine modern homes. In some progressive cities now special efforts are made to encourage flower growing. A flower decorated city looks like a home place, where people love their dwellings and are attached to the soil. Also it suggests that its people have imagination, and are not just grubbing for dollars every minute of their lives.

It is an interesting reflection of modern life, that 10,000,000 people in rural communities are estimated to be learning the latest dance steps by radio. This may make a change in country life. Dancing may be more popular at the crossroads than ever before. Many old timers who had supposed their dancing days were over, are quite likely to "shake a leg." There are still some folks who disapprove of dancing. Any pastime can be made harmful by loose minded people. If the good country folks will run their dancing parties in a wholesome way, the farmer's boy who has been itching for the white lights may conclude that the old home town is not such a bad burg after all.

A contest has been held in Boston to see who is the best bed-maker. Most folks nowadays are engaged in a contest to see which will lie in bed the longest.

The boys who are very cheerful about their uncles sprained while playing baseball, would be terribly grieved if they injured them while spading up the garden.

The American people will celebrate the spring land fire season by turning up many millions dollars worth of valuable forest land.

Question is asked why some people's heads are referred to as their "beans." Perhaps because a bean is a quite small object.

The ministers' sermons are very ably criticized by people who haven't been to church for 20 years.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT J. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— A lot of the town fellers oughta take classical Dancin' because it'd make 'em Light on their feet And they could Sneak in at night Without disturbin' Their better i.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS An artichoke is an Indian tribe.

THE PESSIMIST SPEAKS "The man worth while is the man who can smile At trouble" Alas, that is true. But the fellow with that philosophy Finds a lot of hard smiting to do.

The man who laughs as he does his job, With never a thought of shirking, Will find as he digs his way through life, That he will do most of the working.

The man with his temper well under control, Who never will show any wrath— The man who can grin when he stubs his toe, Will find lots of stones in his path.

And the man who scowls the whole day long— The man who is not worth while, Site back in his office and puts the hurt Of the work on "the man who can smile."

A HARD BATTLE "Did you have a hard time winning Miss Chase?" "I should say I did. Why, when our engagement was announced I had it put in the sporting news."

As a general thing Poetry doesn't Affect me very much But last night I cried for Two hours After I read "Sonnet to Spring." I went because I couldn't get at The author.

Dentist—"Your teeth are in perfectly terrible condition." Patient—"Yes, I thought they must be; you looked so darned happy."

ARCHITECTURALLY SPEAKING "Are you a pillar of the church?" "No, I'm just a buttress; I support it from the outside."

OUR DAILY SONG HIT "When a husband loses his temper he usually finds his wife's."

A bunch of Rotarians left this p. m. for Grants Pass to absorb some of the well known climate of that city

Sayin' what we think is what has earned so many enemies for this colium but then we make a few now and then by handin' out a boquet or two.

The strawberries are in the pink of condition.

The Elluka will have another demonstration of the hoof disease next Thurs, eve and the shindiggers are soakin' their dancin' pumps this week to take out the squeaks.

As yet there has been no shortage of saxophones in the village and contrary to predictions the aforesaid instrument is becoming a household necessity and a neighborhood pest.

The boys were all out agin today with their straw dories and some of 'em looked like the last straw.

Mary France had the audacity to appear on the main stem agin today wearin' his sheik suit and all that kept him from bein' a camel jockey was his corn-cob pipe.

"Dart them flies."

ST. PAUL VOTERS RE-ELECT A MAYOR

Associated Press Leased Wire. ST. PAUL, May 7.—St. Paul voters re-elected Mayor Arthur E. Nelson to office over George L. Stoen, favored by labor, in yesterday's non-partisan municipal election.

Mrs. Nelson won out by more than 1,000 votes, in a record vote. The flyers with but three precincts missing were: Nelson, 7,774; Stoen, 32,222.

Labour, however, captured one major city office and returned the two candidates to the city council.

RADIO PROGRAMS From Pacific Coast Stations

May 7—8 p. m. Concert by Oregonian Quartet. RADIO KFL, Earle C. Anthony, Inc. Los Angeles, 469 meters.

May 7—10:11 p. m. Hollywood Community orchestra. RADIO KPO, Hale Brothers, Inc. San Francisco, 423 meters.

May 7—5:30-6:30 p. m. Joseph F. Burns, pianist, pupil of Theodore J. Irwin as special attraction in children's hour program. RADIO KHJ, The Times, Los Angeles 395 meters.

May 7—12:30-1:15 p. m. Program presenting Lola Forrest, soprano, accompanied by Ethel Wilson, 8:30 p. m. 19th Infantry, U. S. Army Band. Florence Van Dyke, soprano; Anton Chris, Hawaiian guitar; Lyle Blake Milligan, the woman "Uncle Josh"; and Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer.

ANTI-SALOONERS AND DR. BUTLER ARGUING

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, May 7.—The anti-saloon league of New York and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University are continuing their controversy which started when Dr. Butler denounced prohibition recently in a public address. Counsel for the league wrote yesterday to George K. Morris, republican state chairman and Charles D. Hilles, republican national committee man, asking whether Dr. Butler, expressed the views of the republican party.

Dr. Butler countered with the remark in an interview that the officials of the league were "ecclesiastical politicians," and that the public would be shocked when the courts eventually required the league to file an accounting as a political organization.

Mr. Morris said Dr. Butler did not speak for the party. If the national convention should declare for enforcement, New York republicans would stand behind the plank he added.

SOCIAL DANCE

At Community Hall, Sutherlin, Friday night, May 9. Music by Sharrard's Syncopators. The music you all like. Everybody come and have a good time.

STOLE BABY JUST TO FOOL HER HUSBY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—Ten weeks' old Corinne Modell, stolen Monday as she lay asleep in her coach in front of her home, was found by the police today in the house of a woman who admitted she took the infant to fool her husband. The woman, Mrs. Mary De Marco and her husband, Gorman De Marco, were arrested. The house where the child was found is a mile from the Modell home.

NIG YEAGER WINS 10-ROUND DECISION

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, May 7.—Nig Yeager of Portland, was awarded the decision over Willie Keele of Colorado, in a ten round heavy-weight bout here last night. The match was slow and uninteresting with Keele outweighting Yeager 29 pounds but showing little aggressiveness, and Yeager unable to hurt his opponent.

CONDEMNED MEN TO BE HANGED FRIDAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) AMITE, La., May 7.—Six men sentenced to be hanged Friday were taken from the parish prison here early today and started on their journey to Amite, La., where the executions will take place. They were escorted by a troop of national guardsmen.

When Walden Remmon awakened the condemned men early today to prepare for the trip, he found that Ray Lewis of Brooklyn, New York had stabbed himself five times with a three inch dirk. One of the wounds penetrated his lung and is regarded as serious. The men are

accused of slaying Dallas Calmes who attempted to frustrate a bank robbery at Independence, La., three years ago. Joseph Giglio of Brooklyn, Joseph Boechio of Chicago and Joseph Rini of New Orleans, marched from their cells protesting they were going to their death unjustly. The men were handcuffed and shackled and marched to waiting patrol wagons which took them to the depot where they were placed on a train for the 49 miles trip. The men will be placed in the Tanipahoa parish jail until Friday noon when the executions are scheduled to take place.

METHODISTS TO UNITE CHURCHES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 7.—The unification of the Methodist Episcopal church south, was ratified by the Methodist Episcopal general conference here today by a vote of 842 to 12.

The action, if confirmed by the southern church, will end a schism created 80 years ago by a southern bishop's ownership of slaves. The report on unification was made by a special commission appointed by the general conference at Des Moines in 1920 and headed by Bishop William F. A. Caldwell of Washington D. C. It met with a similar commission appointed by the southern church at Cincinnati in January 1923.

A joint committee of reference appointed, prepared the plan approved today and it was accepted by the joint commission at Cleveland the following July. The joint report, in essence, joins the two churches in one church, with two jurisdictions, under a constitution, with a general conference and two jurisdictional conferences.

Every vote in the general conference shall be by jurisdiction and shall require the accepted majority vote of each jurisdiction to be effective. Provision is made for a judicial council to pass upon the constitutionality of the acts of the general conference and the jurisdictional conferences, either on appeal or on its own motion, it decisions to be made by a majority vote of its total membership.

Another important action was to give a committee which is to go to Washington today a petition to President Coolidge on behalf of the Japanese to secure modification of the immigration law recently enacted by congress excluding from this country aliens not eligible to citizenship. The petition, presented yesterday by Herbert J. Johnson of California, was ordered printed for consideration. The special committee will lay before the senate judiciary committee the conference's unanimous petition against modifications in the Volstead prohibition enforcement law.

Elks dance at hall Thursday, May 8. Bridge, 500, and dancing to good music. Informal.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m. Precipitation in Ins. and Hundredths Highest temperature yesterday. 78 Lowest temperature last night. 46 Precipitation last 24 hours. 0 Total precip. since first month. .60 Normal precip. for this month. 2.05 Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1923 to date. 17.50 Aver. precip. from Sept. 1, 1877 to Sept. 1, 1923. 31.30 Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1923. 13.80 Average precipitation for 46 wet seasons (September to May, inclusive). \$1.48 Fair tonight, Thursday fair and warmer Thursday.

WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

Made in U.S.

Sounds Good, Doesn't it? And it is just as good as it sounds. can made goods ought to be good enough for the best of people are specializing this week in

American-Made Baskets

Market Baskets, Clothes Baskets, Shopping Baskets, Auto Baskets, a lot of other Baskets—way ahead of the Jap stuff, and an article will be proud of.

SEE OUR WINDOW

Churchill Hardware Co. The Winchester Store

OFFICERS INSTALLED

At the last regular meeting of the Moose Lodge, the following officers were installed to serve during the coming year. Ray Yocum, dictator; John R. Chapman, past dictator; H. Furlong, vice dictator; H. W. Shaw, prelate; George Jones, trustee; H. O. Pargeter, secretary and John Throne treasurer.

County Official Here—

Edwin Weaver of Myrtle Creek, county commissioner, is spending a few days in Roseburg looking after business matters. Mr. Weaver is registered at the Hotel Umpqua.

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATE MEETING OF THE GREAT WESTERN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

Table with financial data: Amount of capital stock paid \$500,000.00; Net premiums received during the year \$627,016.78; Total income \$886,811.17; Total expenditures \$761,836.42; Total admitted assets Miscellaneous assets 4,528.20; Total 1,274,522.01; Net premiums received during the year \$285,419.19; Losses incurred during the year 100.47; Name of Company Great Western Fire Insurance Co.; Name of President Anthony Matre; Name of Secretary Napoleon Picard; Statutory residential attorney for service W. A. Linton, Salem, Oregon.

Suburban Heights Trying To Read The Morning Paper.

Comic strip by Gluyas Williams showing a man struggling to read a newspaper. Captions include: 'DROPS INSIDE AND HANGS NEWSPAPER OUT OF POCKET... RESOLVES HE'S SIMPLY GOT TO GET IT READ ON WAY IN TOWN OR HE WON'T GET IT READ AT ALL'; 'OPENS TO EDITORIAL PAGE AND READS FIRST PARAGRAPH AND SIDES TO RETURN MORNING GREETINGS OF FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS'; 'REREADS PARAGRAPH AND PUTS PAPER DOWN TO FIX SHADE SO SUN WON'T SHINE DIRECTLY ON SHEET'; 'FINDS EDITORIAL PAGE AGAIN AND READS SAME SENTENCE FOUR TIMES WHILE WILLIE FRISBIE NARRATES WHAT HE SAID TO HIS BOSS YESTERDAY'; 'GETS RID OF WILLIE FRISBIE AT LAST AND DROPS PAPER IN HURRIED SCRAMBLE TO GET HIS TICKET OUT FOR CONDUCTOR'; 'UNFOLDS PAPER TO PROPER PLACE AGAIN AND SETTLES HIMSELF COMFORTABLY'; 'PERCEIVES THAT FRANK MELCH HAS SAID DOWN AND IS ABOUT TO TELL THE LATEST NEWS OF HIS INDIGNATION. PERS PAPER, AND WITH A SIGH PUTS IT BACK IN HIS POCKET'.

Gues for Divorce—

Suit has been brought in circuit court by Mabel R. Bovey for divorce from Joseph P. Bovey and inhuman treatment and the plaintiff is represented by John T. Long.

PROFESSIONAL CARPENTER

DR. M. H. PIERER—Chiropractor, 114 W. Lane St.

UPSON PROCESSED BOARD advertisement with logo and text: 'Makes it Let us tell it. Church Hdw. P. S. Has position cent drop in slip.'

When in Roseburg Hotel Umpqua

VOTE FOR FRANK L. CALKINS REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR County Assessor Primary Election May 16, 1924

Fair and Equitable Service the Taxpayers of Douglas County.