ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1924.

HAVING THEIR OWN WAY.

A lot of people in these days are taking their marriage vows in a trifling way, and getting separated from their wedded partners for frivolous reasons. Various theories are stated to account for the rapid increase of divorce cases in the courts. One plain and simple suggestion might be, that divorce is made more common by the fact that so many people have become accustomed since childhood to "having their own way." The children of former days had their faults, they were as a rule brought up with too little education, they were apt to be narrow, but they did learn to give up their own wills. If their parents told them to do a thing, they usually did it. Millions of children today never had this training. They became self willed at an early age. If their parents tried to discipline them, they made so much fuss that the father and mother gave up out of mere weariness and good nature. A young person who grows up with the feeling that he is going to do exactly as he or she pleases, is going to have difficulties in married life. Marriage can be happy and successful, only when both parties are willing to compromise and bear and forbear, and give in occasionally. People can not be self willed without risk of causing a break. Many husbands who always had their own way with their parents, are marrying wives who always had their own way in their homes. When to two forces hit each other there is apt to be sharp collision, and perhaps a smash. People must learn more self sacrifice and a spirit of adjustment. Those who always had their own way, and propose to have it in the future, are not very hopeful prospects for the married state.

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This new wrinkle in crime annals, that of questioning the sanity of a murderer, is being worked overtime, not only in the Chicago murder case, but in most all courts where sufficient wealth and influence is commanded by the defense. While the practice has long been in vogue, new methods are now employed to put over the insanity plea and every conceivable means devised to save cold blooded murderers from the hangman's noose. A fine display of the ruse has been shown in the Franks' trial at Chicago. Should attorneys for the defense ultimately find they played a winning card for their clients the announcement of such fact will be a mighty incentive for an army of so-called "mental defectives" to rally to their innermost desires—taking human lives for diversion and the "thrill" accompanying such criminal deeds. It is really very peculiar so many people find their mental facilities slipping after they had carefully planned and carried into execution some atrocious crime.

—o—

"Kid" McCoy ended his dual life in the usual way—only he forgot to inflict upon himself the punishment meted out to his paramour.

—o—

"Hanging is asked for rich killers," reads a headline today. This will sure be rich—if the suggestion only materializes.

—o—

The Boy Scouts are frollicking in the moisture at their camp and getting a great kick out of their annual outing.

CHIEFS GOING TO OAKLAND FRIDAY

All Roseburg residents are invited to accompany the Umpqua Chiefs to Oakland on Friday evening to participate in the good time to be enjoyed in that city. It is desired that a caravan of more than 200 people go from Roseburg and the Chiefs are working with that aim in mind. The Oakland Gobblers are working hard to arrange for the coming of the Roseburg people, and everyone who goes will be assured of a very pleasant and enjoyable evening.

The Roseburg caravan will leave the city at 7 o'clock. Arriving in Oakland a big parade is to be staged in which the Gobblers and Chiefs will participate, together with the Roseburg people who are present.

The Douglas County Concert Band and the American Legion drum corps are to take part in the parade, which will halt in front of the city auditorium where the festivities of the evening are to be held.

The entertainment will be staged by the Umpqua Chiefs and Umpqua squaws. A regular show has been prepared and will be a real surprise. The work of the organizations has been dramatized by Florence Aikens Banks and something unique will be presented. In addition there will be special music and interesting stunts, giving a full evening of fun and entertainment.

The Gobblers are going to considerable expense in decorating the hall, and are furnishing cars to bring in people from the districts surrounding Oakland. The Chiefs are anxious that Roseburg be well represented and they want not less than 300 people to go from this city.

BRITISH AND YANK GOLFERS TO MEET

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SOUTH AMPTON, Aug. 20.—The team of British amateur golfers who will compete for the Walker cup sailed for the United States today.

Without R. W. E. Holderness, British amateur champion, and Roger Wethered former champion, the team, according to critics, is at a disadvantage as the Americans are said to have lined up the most powerful teams of amateurs ever brought together.

The Englishmen, however, are optimistic with unquestioned fighting qualities. Cyril J. H. Tolley, French open champion and captain of the British Walker cup team, will endeavor to get the Americans to agree to have the sides composed of 10 men each instead of 8 as in previous international matches.

—o—

ROBBERS GET HUGE HAUL IN DIAMONDS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Diamonds and jewelry valued at $150,000 were stolen by four men who held up the clerks in the store of Carl H. Skinner, diamond merchant, here today. One man remained in the automobile, two covered the three clerks with revolvers while the fourth picked up the jewelry cases which had just been removed from the safe.

—o—

Carbola—a disinfectant white water paint. Better than white wash. Dries white and stays on. Wharton Bros.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS
Ol' Sol was out
Today tryin'
To outdo Jupe Pluvius
But Jupe certainly
Put his stuff over
In great style
An' we're for him.

§ § § §

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
An apricot is a new kind of a bed.

§ § § §

MODERN SCENERY
I've read about the Alpine Heights, the Himalayas' peaks.
Of landscape in the Scottish glens the spellbound tourist speaks.
Globe trotters tell of wondrous views they've seen from old-world bye-ways,
But gosh! They've seen no scenery like that along our highways.

Just take a drive on Peavy's Ridge, and when you've reached the top,
Where once the Indian campfires blazed, cut off the gas and stop,
And gaze upon the view from there! Where will you find such scenes?
Upon the south, there's Simplex Soap; to eastward, Hardboiled beans.

Just where the road curves, you may see, described in peachblow tints,
The lovely dame who owes her charm to Migles' Merry Mints.
Where once we only saw the brook come tumbling o'er the rocks
There's now a handsome chap engaged in wearing Samson Socks.

Where else are there such varied views as in these rugged hills?
Soap, collar-buttons, underwear, new subdivisions, pills;
Each rainbow tint, each school of art, is there to please the eye,
And if you'll look straight up, you'll see full ten square feet of sky!

—DUDLEY GLASS.

§ § § §

We'd like to know what is more thanwhomer than a stack of hot cakes on a cool mornin' like this.

§ § § §

We read the other day where a feller committed suicide in a row boat. Well, it does disgust a person when they refuse to bite.

§ § § §

What has become of the old-fashioned butcher who uster give the kids weenies?

§ § § §

"I can't remember whether I took a six or a seven on that last hole," said a golfer to us the other day but when we peeked at his score card we noticed that he had put down a "six."

§ § § §

Almost choked to death last night. Got hold of the wife's powder puff and mistook it fer a marshmallow.

§ § § §

Some scientist or other "ist" says the camel's hump is edible. That explains a lot. Now we know where that roast beef we bought the other day came from.

§ § § §

Its a wonder the baseball umpires don't spend their winters inventin' paper mache pop bottles.

§ § § §

The insipid watermelons have passed into oblivion and now its a pleasure to spit out the seeds.

§ § § §

Didja ever notice the funny look that comes over a feller's face when he drops a penny into a gum slot machine and no gum rolls out?

§ § § §

A flock of chorus girls are in the village this week. They carry their wardrobe in their vanity cases.

§ § § §

Most of the guys who bought dress suits durin' the society epidemic last year have worn themselves out battlin' the saw-tooth moths.

§ § § §

If we had a wife who spent her afternoons at bridge parties gamblin' away the meagre earnin's of the family we'd be in favor of revivin' the hoss-whip as an instrument of torture.

§ § § §

A gang of movin' pickshure cowboys were on the main stem last night tryin' to walk like Tom Mix rides bronchos. Well, anyway, they smelled like cowboys.

§ § § §

This is the time of the season that the damsels are walkin' around packin' fashion magazines under their arms and lookin' in the winders at the new fall styles.

§ § § §

Lyle Perkins Sez

"The tightest-fisted, hardest-boiled individual I ever met was in the habit of sayin' "Trouble with me is that I'm too easy and generous fer my own good."

—o—

ATTENTION CO. D.

Regular drill and pay, Monday, August 25th.

LYLE E. MARSTERS, Com.

—o—

Carbola is what you should use in your chicken houses, it makes them clean and sanitary. Wharton Bros.

RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

Wednesday, Aug. 20.—12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Piggly Wiggly girls; 6 to 6:30 p. m. Hickman's concert orchestra from Hotel Biltmore; 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. children's program; 8 to 9 p. m. musical program; 9 to 10 p. m. Filipino String orchestra; 10 to 11 p. m. Hickman's orchestra.

Wednesday, Aug. 20.—12 noon time signals; 1 to 2 p. m. Seiger's orchestra; 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Byron Keyers, playing and singing his own compositions; 4:30 to 5:30 Sieger's Fairmount Hotel orchestra; 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. children's hour; 7 to 7:30 p. m. Seiger's orchestra; 8 to 10 p. m. Scotch program.

Wednesday, Aug. 20.—Herald news bulletins; 5:30 to 6 p. m. Examiner news bulletins; 6:45 to 7:30 detective stories; 7:30 to 8 special program; 8 to 9 Carr's orchestra; 9 to 10 Examiner studio program; 10 to 11 p. m. Hollywoodland orchestra; 11 to 12 p. m. Coconaut Grove orchestra from Hotel Ambassador.

Wednesday, August 20.—1:30 p. m. stock exchange and weather reports; 3 p. m. studio musical program; 4 to 5:30 Hotel St. Francis concert orchestra; 6:45 p. m. final reading, stock exchange and weather reports, news items.

RADIO KGW (Portland, Ore.) KGW will not operate until September 1.

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TELLS CONVERSION HARDENED CRIMINAL

"The story I will relate to you tonight is more gripping than any movie picture or any novel ever written, because it is all true—the story of a man, one of the most notorious criminals of the age, who confessed to having sent to their deaths no less than 24 persons. Harry Orchard, the murderer, today stands a monument to the saving grace of God, and the reason for reviewing the life of this remarkable criminal is only to show that God can save any sinner who has gone to the lowest depths of depravity. Another reason for this story is to demonstrate that the wrong doer begins his downward career by easy stages, and it also reveals the sinister forces that dominated the labor world," so said LeRoy Edwin Froom, editor of Watchman Magazine, of Nashville, Tenn., at the Adventist camp ground Monday night.

Continuing, the speaker told how he had been present at the baptism of Orchard, some years after the murder, and that at the same time another prisoner, a cell mate of the murderer, was also baptized, having been won to a Christian life throt h the exemplary life of Orchard.

The speaker's arraignment of the Western Federation of Miners, under the leadership of Heywood, Moyer and Pettibone, was so strong that at this point in the lecture a former sympathizer of the organization arose to protest, but was courteously asked to sit down and listen to the story, which he did. Following the interruption, Editor Froom said in part:

"Harry Orchard was born in Ontario, Canada, according to the confession made to Detective McPharlan. His parents were good Christian people. At the age of 22 he married a young woman of high Christian character, and one child was born to them. He engaged in cheese making, and at this time the first step in crime was taken when he commenced to short-weight the farmers who brought milk to his factory. Through cheating, gambling and drinking he soon became an adept in crime, and then becoming infatuated with a woman of the town concluded to abandon his wife and flee. To get money for this affair he burned his creamery plant, collected the insurance and left with the woman, landing in Idaho. Later he tired of the woman and abandoned her. He was involved in the blowing up of the Bunker Hill mine at Coeur d'Alene, when 1200 miners took possession of a train and proceeded to destroy that property. The state militia swooped down upon the mob, and Orchard was among those captured and put in the bull pen at the time. Escaping, he went to Cripple Creek, Colorado, engaged in mining and there married a widow, with whom he lived for a time. He was a participant in the big strike of 1893, at which time the militia was again called out and Orchard was with a lot of others placed in the bull pen. He got out of that and coming in contact with Heywood and Moyer, and acting under instructions and paid by the federation leaders, attempted to take the life of Governor Peabody, of Colorado. This failed, but he did succeed in placing a blast that claimed two lives of men whom they looked upon as enemies. Orchard was then detailed to kill the detectives who led in the fight at th Bunker Hill mine, and also to get Mr. Bradley, the owner of the mine, and though bombs, strychnine and a sawed-off shot gun were employed, this attempt failed. A bomb was then planted for Judge Gabbens, but the intended victim missed the trap, and another man became the victim, being blown to atoms. At another time shortly after a bomb planted by Orchard exploded, killing 13 men, and the officials never knew who did the job until the confession was made. His crowning murder was that of Governor Stuenenberg whom the federation cordially hated, because the fearless executive was tireless in his hunt for the criminals of the state. After trailing the governor with a sawed-off shot gun, attempting to poison him and by other methods Orchard finally planted a bomb in the ground at the front gate of the executive residence, and when Governor Stuenenbrg came home that night and opened the gate the dynamite did its work so well that the victim only lived about 20 minutes. Orchard was arrested and a little later found guilty of the crime.

"Here the scene shifted. While awaiting trial some one in Illinois sent Orchard a Bible. A minister of the Episcopal church, Elder Saxby and Elder W. W. Stewart, visited the criminal in his cell. Through reading his Bible and the combined efforts of the three ministers, Orchard was led to believe that God could forgive him. Acting under a desire to clean up his record as far as was within his power, the doomed man made a complete confession to Detective McPharlan, himself a Christian. It took three days to get that confession with all the horrible details of murder and arson. The Western Federation of Miners officials were involved. They were tried, Clarence Darrow being their attorney, but through technicalities got clear of the charge. Orchard was found guilty and sentenced to die, but later this was commuted to life imprisonment. About 18 years ago he made a full confession of faith in Christ, was baptized and since then has been an exemplary man. He has the confidence of the prison authorities and the executives of the state of Idaho. He asked for and received permission to build a little shop in the center of the prison yard. There he began the making of shoes and repairing shoes for the prisoners. There he still works six days in the week. On Wednesday nights he holds a prayer meeting in the shop to which are welcome all who can come. There is a sign on the wall indicating that there will be no smoking in the shop. Saturdays the shop is closed, because Orchard keeps the seventh day Sabbath. He pays a tithe of all money he is able to earn at shoemaking, and also contributes to missions. At the time Orchard was baptized he wrote a personal confession to his wife, asking her to forgive him for deserting her and the baby. He also as far as he could made like confessions to any others he had wronged. He is living a changed life. The trial judge and officials of Idaho recognized in Orchard a converted man, and he is shown every consideration possible to one in his position. While he says that the awful scenes of death he brought to so many constantly live in his memory, and always will, yet he believes he has found forgiveness through the grace of God, who is able to save to the uttermost everyone who will come with truly repentant life unto Him."

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Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

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BITTER FIGHTING OCCURS IN ARABIA

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

JEDA, Arabia, Aug. 19.—Bitter fighting took place yesterday between the Wahabis, and government forces in trans-Jordinia according to reports here today. The Wahabis attacked and recaptured several towns, including Tarush. Then the government forces, assisted by local tribesmen killed 300 Wahabis, took many prisoners and captured camels and rifles.

Sporadic fighting between trans-Jordinia troops and the Wahabis have taken place at various times during the past two years. The territory is governed by Emir Abdullah second son of King Hussin of the Hedjaz, an elder brother of King Feisal of Mesopotamia. The political status has not yet been finally settled, although it falls within the Palestine mandate.

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℞ For Complete Relief from Hay Fever

TODAY'S MARKETS

The Latest Summary of Domestic Market Conditions as Issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Aug. 20.—A firmer undertone is reflected in the local butter market. Standard cubes are a cent higher on the exchange at 38c other grades are unchanged buyers are paying premiums for butter fat. One creamery is out with a bid of 43c for No. 1 fat delivered Portland.

The upward trend continues in egg prices; firsts and pullets are a cent higher on exchange.

A stagnant tone is shown in current dressed meats; receipts are moderate, but demand is limited to bargain. Choice light calves 14 to 14½c, choice light hogs 14½.

Poultry is quite with market normal; there is little call for live poultry outside of light springs.

There is an easier trend in the hay market, offerings have increased since rain, but less demand is shown. Rains have aided pastures. Prices are quoted nominally steady.

Orange prices are a quarter higher today, $5.75 to $7.75 a crate; market up fully 40c at shipping points.

The potato market is easier with dealers able to get fancy Yakima gems laid down in Portland at $1.50 per hundred. Buying prices for Oregon and Idaho stock down to $1.40 and $1.50. Selling stock is selling at $2.

Oregon celery of good quality is selling slowly at $5 a crate on the San Francisco market.

Bartlett pears from Oregon brought from $2.21 to $3.54 a box in the eastern auctions Monday.

Oregon green prune shipments Monday were 56 cars with Washington reporting 44 cars out. Oregon Italian stocks brought 57½c in suitcases at yesterday's auction.

Ripe tomatoes are scarce and bring in as high as $1.10 a box for the best The Dalles stock. Other grades mostly around $1.40 to $.50. Trading in the new crop of hops is practically at a standstill with buyers not eager to contract, a few small lots of the 1923 crop changes hands occasionally with 15c about the best price.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Opening wheat quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to half cent, lower, with September $1.27½ to $1.28 and December $1.32½ to $1.33, were followed by numerous fractional changes and then by a material setback all around.

After opening at 1c decline to ½c gain, December $1.16½ to $1.17, corn showed slight general upturns, but later receded 2c or more under yesterday's finish.

Starting unchanged to ½c higher, December 57½ to 57⅝c, oats rose a little further and then went below yesterday's latest figures.

Provisions were unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—15,000; moderately active on desirable grades; steady to strong with Tuesd'y's best prices; light light, smooth, packing sows and slaughter pigs, strong to 15c higher; no demand for lower grades; packers bidding steady with Tuesday's low point or around 10c lower; light receipts; top $10.15; bulk, good and choice, 160 to 240 pound averages $9.80@10.00; desirable 250 to 325 pound butchers $9.75@10; packing sows $8.40@8.85; better 140 to 150 pound averages $9.40@9.65; good and choice strong weight slaughter pigs $8.75@9.25; heavyweight hogs $9.50@10.10; medium $9.70@10.15; light $9.10@10.15; light light $8.50@9.90; packing hogs, smooth $8.50@9.00; packing hogs rough $8@8.50; slaughter pigs ...

Cattle—11,000; fed ... scarce, active, strong to ... er; desirable handyweight ... steers; steady to strong ... demand broad. Heavies ... weak to 15c lower; early ... lings $11; eight at ... well conditioned handy... steers; best heavies early ... bulk fed steers and yearlings ... @10.50; fresh receipts ... several holdover from ... she-stock and bulls, ... strong; vealers, steady ... higher; packers and ... ing $12.50 to $13 for ... lings; run includes about ... northwestern rangers and ... dians, mostly in stocker ...

Sheep—12,000; fat lambs ... undertone weak; bulk ... $13.75@14.00; few ... $14.25; sorting ... $9@9.50; early sales ... @14.25; sheep dull; ... lower; good range ewes ... sales feeding lambs ... dium weight feeders ... held around $11.25.

PORTLAND, Aug. ... nominally steady.

Hogs, 25@30c lower ... 183; heavyweight ... pounds, medium good and ... $9@10.00; medium ... 250 pounds, medium and ... choice $10@10.75; light ... to 160 pounds, common ... good and choice ... packing hogs, smooth ... packing hogs, rough ... slaughter pigs 130 pounds ... medium, good and choice ... 10.00; feeder and stocker ... to 130 pounds, common ... good and choice $7.25@...

Sheep steady to weak ... 625; lambs, light and handyweight ... Mt. Adams $10@10.75; ... good valley $8.50@9.25.

PORTLAND, Aug. ... firm; higher ½ to 1c ... ceipts 32½c; pullets ... 32½c; henneries 34@35c; ... ed Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. ... ter firm, standard cubes ... er; extra cubes, city ... dards 38c; prime firsts ... 35c; undergrades ... 40c; cartons 41c.

Butterfat firm; ... churning cream 37@... pers' track in ...

PORTLAND, Aug. ... slow; weak; heavy hens ... pound; light 12@13c; ... heavy 20@21c do light ... stags 13c; old roosters 10c; ... white pekin 19@20c.

PORTLAND, Aug. ... lower; buying price ...

PORTLAND, Aug. ... slow; weak; sales ... made at 15c no call ... 1923 crop 15@17c; ... 18c.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. ... cara bark quiet; new ... pound; old peel, ... grape root 4c.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. ... steady; walnuts No. 1 ... pound; filberts 16c pound.

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RUSSIAN SENTENCED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

MOSCOW, Aug. ... Zvershelvitch, intimate ... and first aide de camp ... al Seminoff, at one time ... mander in chief of all the ... armies, was recently ... to death. He was charged ... carrying on open warfare ... the Soviets in the Trans-... and Priamur districts ...

The World At Its Worst — By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Yes? No? What?