

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.
B. W. BATES, President and Manager
HERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer
Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Daily, per year, by mail \$4.00
Daily, six months, by mail 2.00
Daily, three months, by mail 1.00
Daily, single month, by mail .50
Daily, by carrier, per month .50
Weekly, News-Review, by mail, per year 2.00

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1925.

WARNING TO FATHERS AND MOTHERS

In its final report the grand jury made reference to the appalling juvenile delinquency existing in this city and county and issued a warning to fathers and mothers to exercise extreme care in the guidance of their children and presenting more wholesome home environments if they expected to remedy present existing evil conditions now prevalent in a goodly number of homes in this vicinity. Commenting on this very important matter the grand jury stated:

"We have had before us evidence tending to show a condition existing among certain young children that is almost unbelievable in its depravity and degeneracy. That some persons, either of immature or mature years, have been guilty of unspeakable actions is clear to us. Our only regret is that, owing to the contradictory statements and plain prejudice and bias of the witnesses before us, we are unable to determine who are the guilty and who the guiltless. We strongly urge that the proper officers see that the two young girls who have been before us be committed to the restraining and counselling attention of the Juvenile Court, not in any sense as a punishment but in order that these little children may have, in the future, an opportunity in life which the evidence before us clearly reveals they have not had in the past.

"The evidence of juvenile delinquency which has come before us requires us to call the attention of the fathers and mothers of Douglas County to the fact that they must never relax for a moment their watchful attention and guidance of their children. Had we not sat through this session and personally heard the evidence before us, we could not believe that conditions such as have been here exposed could exist in the state of Oregon. Instruction of children along moral and sexual line must be given at home if the children are to have even a fighting chance in life. We earnestly request the parents of the children of Douglas County to instruct their children along such lines, to talk with them regarding their thoughts and actions, and to use their every effort to see that their children shall not reach the sad plight of those who have been before this body."

"When girls of 12 to 16 years of age are allowed to roam about at will without any parental restraint there is little wonder that the grand jury was amazed at the conditions existing. Only last week a representative of this paper was called to listen to the testimony of two children, one aged 12, the other 13. The story of child delinquency told by these two youngsters was beyond conception—in fact, was so degrading and nauseating that their utterances brought the flush of shame to the countenance of their adult listeners. Their story was truly frightful and degrading in the extreme.

Coupled with the happenings of licentiousness existing was a boy of 19 years and a man of middle age, but the children's testimony was so conflicting, so muddled, that a conviction would have been impossible had these alleged contributors to the children's delinquency been brought before the bar of justice. Also, it was plainly shown that other boys had shared their shame, among whom was a brother of one of the girls, who had had the privilege of occupying the same sleeping apartments of one of the children for the past several years. There was no conclusive evidence presented by others than the girls themselves, much of which was so conflicting that little credence could be given their utterances. The fact remained, however, that both children had indulged in illicit relations with many boys and were far on the downward path. Their minds had been poisoned and their stories bore evidence of extreme depravity.

Just so long as parents persist in giving home leadership to their boys and girls, these deplorable conditions will continue to exist. There is no other alternative. To bring better men and women into the world the first requisite is better home environment. Without it society is at a loss to cope with evil conditions that exist in every community, large and small.

It is just about time for parents to realize the fact that responsibility toward their children does not consist of bringing them into the world, then dumping their blood and flesh on the market to be culled and sorted by a lot of harlots and degenerates.

One very important feature of the recent strawberry carnival, or rather should have been, was a bountiful display of our choice strawberries. This was lacking. The strawberry growers of this county seem not to "know their berries" when the opportunity presents to make a favorable impression on the visitor. Why this state of affairs in the strawberry belt of the state? It should be just to the contrary.

The main streets are no place for motorcycle races. These gas machines have too much speed for crowded thoroughfares.

Well, it lasted three days—and every day a hummer. In the vernacular of the small boy, "it was some carnival."

If John Barleycorn was present his subjects were all asleep during the three days carnival.

The weather man certainly did a good job. Strawberries and cream for him.

It is better not to pay a bill at all than to write a check with no funds in the bank.

PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
It'll do your heart
Good to give
Till it hurts
To the American Legion
Endowment fund for
World War orphans
And disabled vets.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS
I. O. F. is a radio station.

All that's left of the carnival is a few busted kewpie dolls and pocketbooks.

But the land of the strawberry sure put over a real festive and the people, Squawna and Walt Day deserve the distinguished service medal.

"Cookroaches 4 inches long found in Dutch Guinias" says an Oregonian headline. This oughta be consolation to the hash-house victims.

When it comes to roses you'll hafta look a long way to find a spot in the world that compares with little 'ol' Roseburg. In this city the perfume of flowers is so over-powerin' that folks can't mow their lawns without wearin' a gas mask.

Japan got another shakeup last week. Contrary to Frisco custom they called it a quake instead of "the big fire."

The "intellectuals" of the universe are engaged in a hot controversy over evolution and while these birds are discussin' the question pro and con the old fashioned folks will continue to sing "Come to the church in the wildwood."

We'll bet Queen Thelma tossed her crown under the bureau Saturday night and muttered "Thank heavens that's over!"

Wonder if Portland wants to borrow some of our roses to decorate their village for the rose festival?

Last but not least, Bill Bell deserves a bouquet for dishin' out three days of top notch weather.

"Hill sure seem good to stay home now."

For concrete work call Taylor, 113 No. Flint St. Tel. 225-H.

MURDER SUSPECT TAKEN; DENIES HE COMMITTED DEED

(Associated Press London Wire.)
NEWBURYPORT, Mass., May 25.—Harry A. Kirby, hunted in connection with the murder of Miss Aida Hayward, the shooting of Mrs. Emma Towns and the burning of their cottage in Winthrop, Maine, was arrested there today. When taken into custody by police at a boarding house Kirby admitted that he was the man sought by Maine authorities, but denied any connection with the killing of Miss Hayward. He said that he had found the woman's body in a cottage beside Lake Umbagog, near Winthrop, Maine, and moved it to the cottage of Miss Gray of Watertown, Mass., which he occupied. He gave no explanation of his reason.

Kirby said that he arrived in Newburyport from Maine Saturday on a Pullman car. He took a room Saturday night at a boarding house kept by Frank Pond, who recognized the man from pictures published in Sunday newspapers and called the police. When officers asked him if he were Kirby, the man replied immediately: "That's me." Kirby said that Kirby had worn a police cap and friendly and had accompanied the family to church. When arrested today, Kirby made no resistance. He said he would make a statement later, explaining his movements since last Tuesday night, when Miss Hayward was carried away from her home after her aunt, Mrs. Emma M. Towns, had been shot and the cottage set on fire. Kirby said he was willing to return to Maine for hearing. It was expected that officers would arrive today to take Kirby to Augusta.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
F. R. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.
Precipitation in inches and humidity:
Highest temperature yesterday 74
Lowest temperature last night 41
Precipitation, last 24 hours. 0
Total precip. since 1st of month 1.75
Normal precip. for this month 2.05
Total precip. from September 1, 1924, to date. 40.88
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1927. 32.34
Total excess from Sept. 1, 1924. 8.24
Average precipitation for 46 consecutive days, September 1 to 46. 31.48
Fair tonight and Tuesday, calm, milder.

WILLIAM BELL, Meteorologist.

Surprise the Family

The kind of a surprise that you will give the family when you take home some of our Delicatessen cooked foods will call for a unanimous vote of thanks.

ROASTS, PIES, CAKES, TAMALES, SALADS. HOT BREAD EVERY DAY.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY—Chicken Pies, Meat Croquettes, Peach and Apple Pie.

VOSBURGH & WIARD

Fancy Grocers Phone 515

STATE PRESS COMMENT

THE LOGANBERRY.

Those who thought the day of the loganberry past, have another guess coming, according to official figures of the northwest fruit and vegetable pack for 1924. These show that not only were more loganberries canned last year than in previous history, but that more were canned than apples or pears, and more than blackberries, strawberries and raspberries combined.

In 1924, there were 366,072 cases of loganberries canned and sold as against 238,873 in 1923, 298,394 in 1922, 227,482 in 1921, 195,075 in 1920 and 294,022 in 1919. Last year the total pack of blackberries was 170,677 cases, of strawberries \$9.61, of raspberries \$9.61.

The great bulk of loganberries have in the past, as with other berries, been barreled, bottled, or dried, or used for juice, but the steady growth of the canning output proves that the loganberry is here to stay and growing in favor as a canned product, and while the large grower perhaps cannot produce them profitably at prevailing prices, the small grower can and does. So the loganberry patch will remain as one of the assets of diversified farming.—Salem Journal.

SELF-PROTECTION.

Pennsylvania is required by legislative enactment to work, eat and sleep by standard time. Tennessee has a law which forbids the teaching of evolution. Texas makes a good record illegal. Kansas citizens violate the law when they buy cigarettes. The whole country, of course, has the amendment which forbids the draught from the ardent cup. When you study law, you find almost as many statutes which forbid people to hurt themselves as you find of those which forbid them to hurt others.—Portland Journal.

Outside and inside white paint \$2.55 a gallon at Powell's.

OUTCOME OF DASH TO POLE IS NOT KNOWN

(Continued from page 1)
The world waited for months in 1912 for news from the ill-fated expedition of Robert F. Scott, the British explorer, to the South Pole. The fate of any polar explorer excited so much speculation and interest in England as has that of the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition, now overdue at Spitzbergen.

Throughout continental Europe also, Amundsen's plight in the one absorbing topic of interest and anxiety. Newspapers give the greatest prominence to dispatches from Spitzbergen, as well as to the speculations of other explorers and of Arctic experts as to what might have happened after the party hopped off for the North Pole.

Reports from the United States also, the United States navy dirigible airplane, Shenandoah, at Los Angeles might be pressed into service to search for the explorers have aroused the keenest interest. So far it is the general opinion there is no immediate cause for anxiety. Many Norwegian, other Scandinavian and English authorities say it is probable the party reached the pole and that Amundsen is awaiting the weather conditions before attempting to return.

Sir John Scott Kettle, for many years secretary of the royal geographical society and recognized as an authority on matters relating to the Arctic, told the Associated Press today that Amundsen had the greatest confidence that there is land in the vicinity of the North Pole. Sir John said he believed that if Amundsen has found this land he undoubtedly has descended to make a thorough investigation.

Sir John expressed the opinion that such an attempt would be extremely hazardous but in view of Amundsen's long record of Arctic exploration, he declared that if any explorer could land at the Pole and return safely that man is Amundsen.

In connection with the reports of proposed flights by American dirigibles, the opinion was expressed to scientific circles that should there be no news of Amundsen within the next few days such a relief expedition would be of the greatest value.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 25.—Rans National Bank of the First National Bank of San Diego, a nephew of the noted explorer, Fridtjof Nansen, announced here today that he was raising the funds to finance an expedition for the relief of Amundsen and was certain his plans would be a success. Before opening your university graduation announcements, call at the News-Review office and see the new line just received.

Sande's Derby Victory Ends Race for Honor of Being Greatest Jockey of 1925 or All Time

By Norman E. Brown
A few weeks ago—just before he rode Sarazen to victory in an early season race—Earl Sande was rated as "done."

The race was on for the honor of being the greatest winning jockey of 1925.

It looked as a free-for-all, too. The list was headed by Clarence Kummer, Pony McAttee, Mack Garner, Ivan Parke, veterans, and Mark Fator, McLaughlin and one or two other youngsters.

Then came the Saratoga special at Harve de Grace. Sande, riding for Mrs. Vanderbilt, repeated former victories with Sarazen by riding the golfer's nameake to the wire in handy form. The skeptics, however, said he wasn't quite himself—seemed a bit timid.

Kummer's victory with Coventry in the Breakers, the first of the big \$50,000 classics and the one preceding the Kentucky Derby, boosted that little fellow's stock in the race for honors.

Gifford Cochran, wealthy soap man, seeking someone to ride his hope—Flying Ebony—in the Derby event, decided to pin his faith on Kummer. He offered the lad just \$15,000 for second call on his services as a rider in the hope that, in view of Coventry's withdrawal from the Churchill Downs event, Kummer would be able to ride for him.

Kummer accepted the second-call offer, but W. Averell Harriman, with first call, sent him in to ride at Jamaica.

Then came the news that Sande, without a mount in the big race, was seeking to "buy" a chance to ride. He had offered one jockey \$2,000 for the privilege of riding his mount and \$1,000 of the purse if the mount won.

Cochran wired Sande an offer to ride for him—second call. Sande accepted.

The Derby is history—and history for those who strung with Quatrain, Captain Hal, Son of Johnson, Kentucky Cardinal and the other off and on favorites. And Sande?

Back into His Own. Sande stands out now a greater jockey than ever before. There is no question as to who the outstanding jockey of today is.

Sande rode against the field in the race for jockey honors. Two years ago he rode Zev to victory in the Derby. Zev was a great horse. Proved it over a couple of campaigns. The other horses who have been draped with the rose blanket, emblematic of victory in the Derby, were all "probables" because their showings as two-year-olds, breeding, etc. Never in the history of the half century Derby—in the fifty



"Flying Ebony," Kentucky Derby winner, and closeup of Earl Sande.

years it has ranked as the blue ribbon event of the American turf, had a "field" horse won.

Sande, no doubt, knew this when the Cochran offer came. Those on the inside told him that "Flying Ebony" was "a good horse." But all horses, with the breeding, training and care given Derby entries are "good" horses.

But Sande wanted to ride. He wanted his knees wrapped around something in that race. He took the chance.

It may be that another rider would have gotten "Flying Ebony" away to a good start—Sande jumped into fourth place from the barrier.

It may be that another rider—strange to his mount—would have had the courage to hold his mount in, on the back stretch the way Sande did. Sande let Captain Hal take the lead, to tire himself out on the first turn, then gave Flying

Ebony his head.

It may be another rider would have sized up his horse as one with the "class" to make that final "purr."

Suffice it to say Sande did. As to the others.

Parke's mount was withdrawn. McAttee on Backbone, was in the also-rans.

Garner rode Kentucky Cardinal, an also-ran.

Captain Hal, a "better horse," finished second.

Son of John, late favorite by virtue of his speed before the race, finished third.

In other words, Earl Sande made Flying Ebony. He carried his mount through a field of good horse-fair jockey combinations and outran his only rivals on whatever they had.

And, judging from his form today, the future still lies ahead of him.

ANGLER DROWNED

WHEN COPCO FLOOD GATES ARE OPENED

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 25.—Trapped by the fast rising waters of the Klamath river when the flood gates at Copco were opened Sunday afternoon, N. H. Wilbur, traveling man of San Francisco, who is survived by a widow, was drowned, and J. Rosenberg, of San Francisco, and Jack Severin, of Yreka, narrowly escaped with their lives. The flood of water caught the men as they were fishing in the Klamath river and Rosenberg caught Severin as he was swept off his feet. Wilbur started to float down the river and his body was pursued in an automobile by the survivors, but he sank after a chase of four miles. The body was recovered near the Charles Hubbard ranch, six miles below where he lost his footing.

WINDSHIELD CUTS THROAT OF WOMAN AND DEATH ENSUES

(Associated Press Landed Wire.)

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 25.—Mrs. Agnes Heuppe Newhouse, of this city, was fatally injured last night when the automobile in which she and her husband were returning from a baseball game at La Grande, went into the ditch on the state highway about four miles from this city near the Walla Walla River bridge. Mrs. Newhouse was thrown through the windshield and her throat cut, death resulting from loss of blood in minutes after she arrived at a local hospital. Mr. Newhouse turned out to avoid a motorcycle and lost control of his car when the wheels on one side left the pavement.

Studebaker costs less per pound than butter.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT. Send your name and address plainly written, together with 10 cents, stamps or coin (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY for pain in stomach and bowels, indigestion, cramp, colic and diarrhoea; CHAMBERLAIN'S SALVE, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles and skin affections. Try these valuable family medicines for only 10 cents. Don't miss it.

Hello! Hello! Where Shall We Meet?

YOU TELL YOUR WIFE SURE YOU'LL MEET HER, AT FOUR O'CLOCK AND NOW LET'S SEE WHERE AND THEY BETTER MEET

FOLLOWS A LITTLE PRIZE WHILE EACH WAITS FOR THE OTHER, TO COME THROUGH WITH A BRIGHT SUGGESTION

WHEN YOU HAVE FINALLY GOT THE LINES UNTANGLED YOU SUGGEST CHEERFULLY HOW ABOUT THE INFORMATION BOOTH AT THE STATION

AND LISTEN TO A LENGTHY ACCOUNT OF THE LAST TIME YOU WERE TO MEET THERE AND HOW YOU WANTED AT THE NEWS STAND INSTEAD AND HOW -

YOU SUGGEST IN TURN THE LOBBY OF THE VANBILT HOTEL, OR IN FRONT OF THE NEW MOVIE THEATRE, OR THE DRUG STORE ON THE CORNER.

THESE ARE ALL VETTED ON THE GROUNDS THAT YOU'D BETTER MEET EACH OTHER, AND YOU'VE WIFE SUGGEST YOU'D BETTER COME RIGHT TO THE NEWSMAKERS

AND AFTER GOING DOWN INSTRUCTIONS HOW TO GET THE NEWS, MEMBERS WHO WANT TO BE THERE, YOU'VE, AND HOW YOU WANTED THE BLUE ROSE TEA ROOM, TERKHAUS -

AND SO ON UNTIL YOU FINALLY AGREE ON A PLACE AND HANG UP. ABOUT WHICH TIME YOU BEGIN TO WONDER WHY IT'S OR S O' CLOCK YOU WERE TO MEET HER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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