

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1925.

WEDDING THOUGHTS

June is called the favorite month for weddings. This festive month will see a good number of such happy events in Roseburg. A pretty wedding at this time of flowers is one of the most charming spectacles in the cycle of human events.

It is a combination of hope and affection and tenderness and anticipation. It is dignified by the inspiration of music and sweetened by the charm of flowers. It is made an artistic spectacle by the pretty costumes that are worn.

To the spectator it often seems a venture, and he asks what unforeseen future lies concealed behind the veil of the years. Was this marriage just a passing whim, the ill regulated impulse of thoughtless young folks? Or was it the deep purpose of earnest hearts, to whom the vows are so seriously meant, every word of them, and who will fulfill them to the letter and still more?

The comparative ease of modern divorce has given many brides and bridegrooms the feeling that it is not a very terrible misfortune if the marriage does prove a failure. They think they can try it awhile and see how they like it. If they can't get along, they can get a divorce.

Young people do a very foolish thing when they enter the married state without a considerable acquaintance with their prospective mate. Many of these passions which seem so tumultuous for a time, quickly fade out of the heart when they meet some one else they like better. They may think that the path of escape by divorce is easy, but it is often more difficult than they think. It may leave a stain behind, or at least unpleasant memories that linger indefinitely. Just a little waiting and patience now, will often save many years of regret.

Uncle Sam's internal revenue department expects to collect more than \$3.12 for every person in the United States in cigarette taxes this year. The total will be \$345,000,000 and is the government's levy on 73,000,000,000 cigarettes to be smoked this year. We smoke four cigarettes today to one ten years ago, largely due to the impetus cigarette smoking received during the war.

Prunes exported from the United States in 1924 amount to 220,912,000 pounds, worth \$13,218,000. All these prunes were grown in California, Oregon and Clarke county, Washington. We exported apples that year worth \$24,287,000 and oranges worth \$8,685,000; and we imported bananas worth \$22,074,000.

SIX PATIENTS ARE IMPROVED ENOUGH TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Mersey Hospital this morning reported a number of the patients there sufficiently recovered to leave and return to their homes.

W. O. Bridges, of Oakland, who has been quite ill for several weeks was allowed to return home this morning.

Miss Evangeline Knox, of Grants Pass, was also permitted to leave. Miss Knox was a victim of an automobile accident some several weeks ago, her face being badly torn.

Mrs. E. Cloack and baby were also taken from the hospital this morning.

Mrs. Dora Mosley, of Myrtle Creek, who sustained serious injuries in an automobile accident some time ago, was pronounced sufficiently recuperated to be able to leave for her home.

Mrs. Lois Hammond, of Tulare, California, was admitted to the hospital two weeks ago in a very serious condition. She and her husband were on the way north on a vacation trip. She has now recovered sufficiently to be able to go to a local hotel, and will remain in this city while she recuperates sufficiently to be able to continue the trip home.

Verlie Standley, who was injured in the motorcycle races during the Strawberry Carnival, is now able to be out in a wheel chair, and will soon be able to go to his home.

Floyd McMichael, the 17-year old son of H. B. McMichael, of Drain, who has been quite ill with typhoid pneumonia, is reported to be considerably improved.

Miss Rose Eklund, of this city this morning underwent a serious operation. Drs. Sether and Wainwright were in attendance.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m. Precipitation in inches and hundredths: Highest temperature yesterday 70; Lowest temperature last night 45; Precipitation last 24 hours .9; Total precip. since first month .60; Normal precip. for this month 1.07; Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1924, to date 41.91; Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877 33.38; Total excess from Sept. 1, 1924 8.53; Average precipitation for 46 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive) 31.45; Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature.

WILLIAM BELL, Meteorologist.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

We note they've sold 'The famous stage play "Abie's Irish Rose" To the movies for a million bucks— The movie bunch'll probably change the name of the play to "Mr. Cohen's Passion Flower."

DUMBLELL DORA THINKS. A bobcat is a lady barber.

The latest from Hollywood tells us that green and purple lipstick are being used by the damsels of that village. "Wonder if they taste any different than red ones?"

Many an anxious father is now checkin' his son's college expense account with the catalog price sent out by the institution at the first of the year. Who says figures don't lie?

If you don't think the winter left some of the folks in bad shape you oughta visit the swimmin' hole.

So far we haven't heard from the Roosevelt boys who are seekin' in the "Ovis Poli" in the foreign lands. Mebbe they've been bitten by one of the dern things.

Old Man Oregon had the proper spirit when he shouted "Don't give up the ship"—meanin' of course, the dear ol' Battleship Oregon.

"Save the workin' girl" is the battcry of the welfare organizations. Judgin' from the amount of paint they're latherin' on their well preserved "Save the surface and you save all."

The least thing a husband can do is shove the back of his wife's neck.

Most of the folks who are always wantin' an outin' take it in an enclosed car.

When we was a kid a slice of bread was an inch thick but now, always when the fond mamma gives her youngster a sandwich you can read through it.

It is now time to start likin' winter better than summer.

A few months ago we had to hurry to the basement and fire the furnace in the a. m. but now we hafta empty the pan under the ice-box and scrub the floor because of the overflow.

A flock of Grants Pass buckaroos flivvered into the village yesterday advertisin' their roundup. The damsels had some nice lookin' chaps with 'em—the kind you wear.



"Wot's funnier than a little fellow all dressed up in a lodge uniform with a plumed hat and embarrassed?"

Cook with gas.

TORNADO, WIND AND RAIN SPREAD HAVOC IN IOWA

LINEVILLE, Iowa, June 15.—Reports reaching here say a tornado struck Princeton, Mo., early today, demolishing one brick business building. All communication lines with the town are out of order.

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 15.—Virtually every section of Iowa was visited last night by severe electrical and wind storms and torrential rains. A survey of the affected territory today revealed that large areas of crops had been washed out or inundated, scores of bridges were carried away by high streams and railroad tracks were washed out in numerous instances, causing serious interruption to traffic. No casualties had been reported this morning.

MANCHESTER, Iowa, June 15.—Property damage estimated at \$100,000, complete isolation of the town, and cessation of business and loss of at least one life, was the toll of the cloudburst and subsequent flood from the Maquoketa river in this vicinity late Sunday.

OMAHA, June 15.—A heavy wind, rain and hail storm struck several localities of Nebraska Sunday and resulted indirectly in the death of one person, the serious injury of many and in the ruination of crops in several counties. In Omaha, thousands of windows were broken and parts of the city were thrown into darkness.

High grade piano near Roseburg will be sold to a reliable party at a big savings. \$10 monthly will handle, a snap, write at once to Tailman Piano Store, Salem, Oregon.

We'll Roast for You

This summer weather makes cooking a bit of a warm job, so turn the work over to us.

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

TUESDAY SPECIALS—Roast Beef, Pork Chops with Dressing, Butter Scotch Pie, Chocolate Cake.

VOSBURGH & WIARD

Fancy Grocers Phone 515

STATE PRESS COMMENT

EXIT THE EDITOR.

The Billings Gazette, published at Billings, Montana, announced in its issue of day before yesterday that hereafter it will abandon its editorial page. It offers as the reason for its new policy that the public is more interested in what is happening than in what editors think about what is happening.

Perhaps it is right—although as to that, editors are less able to judge than the public, which reads the papers. The editorial writer is admittedly less important in these days when people are inclined to do their own thinking than in the old days when they had to have someone do it for them.

One reason why the editorial page is not so important now as in the past is that the news pages are far more reliable. In the old days newspapers were partisan in the extreme and did not hesitate to twist the facts to suit their side of the case. Now no reputable paper thinks of such a thing. Its editorial columns may be biased and unfair, but if it values its standing it seeks the strict truth in its news stories.

Some people lament the passing of the old days—the good old days when editors dipped their pens in vitriol and cared not who was burned so long as it was none of their friends. It is an idle lament. Giving the public the facts and letting it do its own thinking is far better than juggling the facts and trying to do the public's thinking for it.—Eugene Register.

ENGLAND OUR EXAMPLE.

Regardless of the verdict, the Shepherd case presents an object lesson which courts and legislatures will be forced to heed. While acquittal of the defendant is unthinkable, there is the possibility of disagreement by the jury. In that case, tremendous impetus will be given to the new movement with its bar associations to reform our rules of evidence which have grown to be a national scandal.

If Shepherd should escape the penalty of the law, it is morally certain that the best legal minds of the country will join in a demand that America, with the least possible delay, take up and institute such reforms in our rules of evidence as England adopted with slight success more than half a century ago.—Portland Telegram.

GIVE YOUTH CHANCE.

Happily, there is always the other extreme. Youth today gets discredit for three-fourths of America's crime, judges, sociologists and police officers deal with the problem of wayward youngsters. Jails, penitentiaries, and asylums deal with the youngsters themselves. Automobiles, bicycles, automatic guns and even airplanes, all products of the present generation's ingenuity, all too often are perverted to the misdeeds of the coming generation.

That is the side of the picture most often painted in the day's news, because the most intrusive. But youth's chance today is greater than its mischance. It is as much greater as the opportunity has been enlarged in 20 years. In that brief period the world has made as much progress in the control and use of cosmic forces as in the thousand years preceding.

Opportunity has always been wasted. Nowadays it is wasted faster, because it is speeded up to the tune of racing wheels with the radio. Opportunity can be capitalized to the same increased advantage.

A lot of boys and girls these days are graduating from grade schools. Let them go on to high school. That is their opportunity. A lot of young men and women are graduating from high schools. Let them go on to college and there study that which will prepare them, not only technically but in the higher senses, for life with its modern facilities.

A lot of older young men and women are graduating from the colleges. The best of earth is for them if they do not trade their heritage for a mess of fool's gold.—Portland Journal.

Arudel, piano tuner. Phone 159-L.

WOMEN OF GLENCOE PLAN CLUB HOUSE OF COMFORT AND BEAUTY

GLENCOE, Ill., June 15.—(A. P.)—Originating in 1869 as a reading circle, then step by step into a circulating library and literary club, the Woman's Library Club of Glencoe, affiliated with the Federation of Women's Clubs, plans the construction of a clubhouse which will stand as a monument to the principles and achievements of its pioneers, and headquarters for the activities of the present day woman.

The club is the fourth oldest woman's organization in the United States and from its inception has

shared its purpose with the development of the community. That spirit is carried into the building program of the new structure, which will be the first unit of the Glencoe Plan of future commercial and residential growth. It has been designed to fit in harmoniously with the village plan of building.

With its ground site, the clubhouse will have a value of approximately \$250,000. The cost will be met by the club membership. From the sources which are expected to use the clubhouse, the building committee estimated an income of \$24,550 and disbursements of \$15,760, leaving an annual surplus.

The architectural features of the project are striking in their individuality and comfort. The modified English style of Tudor was adopted because it met the desire of the women for a rustic, informal and uncluttered type of architecture, carrying with it the feeling of the suburb and the home-like.

The building, although broken by wings, bays, gables and offsets, will be drawn together in one harmonious unit. The exterior will be of rough stone, timbered above. It provides for women's dressing rooms, spacious corridors, an auditorium with a large stage, lounge, stage dressing rooms, dining room, kitchen, pantries, offices, balcony, committee room, projection room, men's club room, smoking room and ample storage space, with additional basement rooms in connection with the heating and fuel compartments.

Heat with gas.

FASHIONABLE WOMEN NOW RIDE TO HOUNDS CLAD IN LONG SKIRTS

NEW YORK, June 15.—The American horsewoman of fashion is definitely returning to the side-saddle. Riding masters and horsemen call the growth of her preference for the flowing riding habit of her grandmother's day over modern boots and breeches the "feature of the season just closing." Whether it meant equestriennes as a whole would eventually forego riding astride entirely they did not all agree.

Miss M. L. Thompson, riding mistress at the Riding Club, an exclusive organization of Fifth Avenue, said the side-saddle was coming back largely through influence of riding etiquette abroad. The present revival here traces largely to the Long Island hunting set, she said, many of whose members ride to hounds in England and on the continent.

Miss Thompson explained it was the sporting thing in this country, when a woman suffered an ordinary fall at a hunt, for her to take care of herself so other riders would not have to fall behind the pack in coming to her assistance.

In England, according to Miss Thompson, men riders felt they had to stop and pick a woman up. They relished such delays, however, not at all. So a visiting American woman always found herself told politely in advance of her first hunt overseas that riding astride would not do. It was deemed less secure than riding side-saddle, increased the danger of her leaving her horse's back too much for a bolt, she was told, and particularly added to the chance of her becoming a burden upon the men. If the visitor ignored the hint, she became very unpopular.

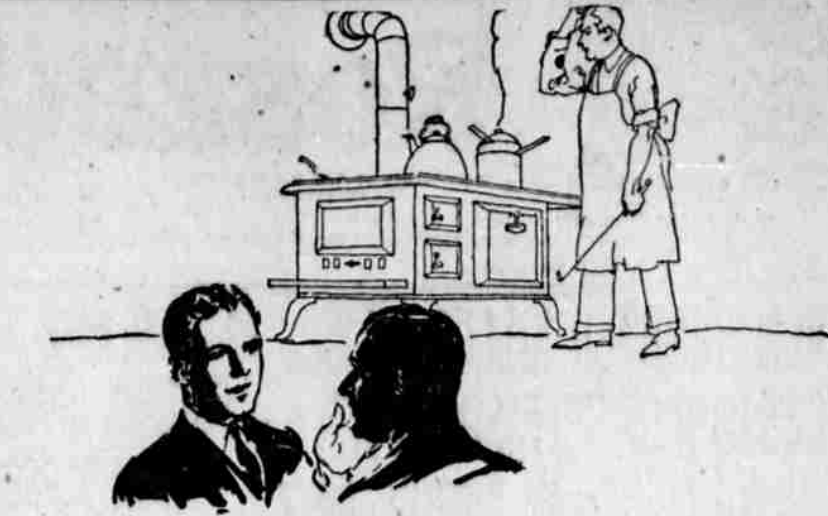
American women had accordingly learned to conform, the riding mistress said. Returning home to spread the new riding gospel on this side, they had become the pioneers to whom the single-strap owed its present vogue.

Awards such as the Mrs. John F. Bloodgood prize of \$500 at the National Horse Show for putting the hunters with side-saddles over fences showed further the prevailing number of such riders today.

Sentiment at Meadowbrook and the Monmouth County Hounds supported Miss Thompson's view. Horsemen there insisted the side-saddle was far safer for a woman than riding astride. Some asserted that it was next to impossible for a trained woman rider that seated to be thrown from even the rangiest hunter, unless a girth snapped or the horse itself went down.

The Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club added similar endorsement. This was qualified with a doubt, however, whether some of the more athletic girls might not still hold to the man's saddle. This was deemed especially likely as "flat, slim, boyish figures" were undeniably chic wearing boots and breeches.

The riding masters thought the increase of horseback riding among children was the next most interesting development of the season. Classes at the tanbark schools had never been larger, they said, and ranged through all ages down to as tender years as three and seven. They hailed this development of love in the young child for the ever-lovable horse as one of the surest safeguards of the future of the American equestrian.



If you spent 60 days straight at the kitchen stove

—you'd see why it is that nearly eighteen hundred homes within reach of the Copco lines are now using electric ranges.

Two hours a day, every day in the year, is probably a low estimate of a housewife's time in the kitchen. Sixty full days, in all—and they're worth making easier!

Electrical cooking is easier, and cleaner. It puts an end to dirt and ashes. It means less sweeping of floors, less cleaning of walls, cleaner utensils.

Electrical cooking is tastier. Uniform, controllable heat saves the flavor of dainty foods.

Electrical cooking is economical—surprisingly so. The average cost of electricity for cooking is only about twice the cost of the electric lighting current in the same home. (Actual average figures for your own neighborhood will be shown you upon request.)

Don't pass the next display of electric ranges without just dropping in and asking your dealer more about them—and about the convenient payment terms he is offering.



THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

NEW EVIDENCE FOUND AGAINST WIFE SLAYER

(Continued from page 1.)

who has confessed that he slew his wife, tried to keep up the masquerade that she had vanished unaccountably by writing letters of inquiry to her friends, Mrs. Sigurd Nathan of Brooklyn, disclosed today.

Mrs. Nathan, friend of Mrs. Young, exhibited two letters purporting to come from Dr. Young since his wife disappeared. The letters made inquiry as to his wife whereabouts.

Dr. Young even addressed two typewritten letters to his wife in care of Mrs. Nathan, Patrick Grogan, the slain woman's son, also wrote his mother in care of Mrs. Nathan.

Young's first letter received in March, Mrs. Nathan stated, referred to "Grace as a wonderful wife" and a "devoted mother to Patrick." This letter said that Mrs. Young had disappeared on the night they "had motored out to the Billings." While Young went to park the car, the letter said, "Grace unaccountably left by another door and that is the last I have seen of her." The second letter received by Mrs. Nathan some two weeks later told how happy the Youngs had been in their new home.

District Attorney Keyes declared that Young was twice married before. The first wife has been identified through the old bigamy charge, the second still remains a mystery.

Three women brought into the investigation today are: Mrs. Pearl L. Koebiz of Riverbank, near Modesto, Cal., who in January 1917 swore to a warrant against Young, charging him with bigamy.

Katherine G. Young, then wife of the dentist, present whereabouts unknown, who was named in the bigamy warrant as his lawful wife at that time, and Inez Irene Hooper, whom the warrant charged Young married at Atlica, Seneca county, Ohio about July 7, 1915, while he still was the husband of Katherine G. Young.

What happened in the case, beyond the fact that it was dismissed as a mere proceeding, were instituted in April 1917, the district attorney's investigators now are trying to learn from the old records of trial and divorce. That there was still another wife between Katherine and the slain Grace, the district attorney says he is certain and detectives are seek-

GRANTS PASS CARAVAN IN CITY OVER SUNDAY

A caravan made up of over fifty boosters from Grants Pass, were visitors in Roseburg yesterday. They were spreading publicity for the July 4 celebration and rodeo, to be held at Grants Pass, distributing hand bills and posters. All of the members of the caravan were dressed in brilliant colored wild west outfits, and attracted much attention while in the city. Grants Pass is promising a great celebration for three days, and it is expected that a large number of people from Roseburg will attend.

Hand brocoli planters at Wharton Bros. You can save time and labor with one.

Strike now! Those who are succeeding today were readers and advertisers of yesterday's classified columns in the News-Review. Cook with gas.

Germ Murder "Bribery" Probed



Jurors in recent cases tried by defense attorneys representing William D. Shepherd, alleged "germ murderer," are being questioned by authorities to learn if any attempts were made to bribe or threaten them. The state accuses Shepherd's counsel of attempting to coerce witnesses and veniremen in the present case. Robert McMillan, assistant state's attorney, is seen questioning Juror C. A. Wendberg (left).