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SUCCESS WITHOUT EDUCATION

This great majority of us here in Roseburg have not had the higher education. As we read of the conferring of diplomas by fine universities and colleges, the thought comes to many that they will never amount to much because they have not had the same privileges.

And yet thousands of men have gone ahead without education. Some may have done so by crooked means or through luck, yet 90 per cent of them showed real achievement. Somehow they had powers of perception or leadership, by which they could make their way.

The higher education is never wasted where its lessons are truly applied. Still one can succeed in business without it, if one has the old fashioned quality called gumption. The essential thing is close observation of human nature and the world, ability to see what people want and how to meet the needs.

Now that the city boxing commission has been authorized, further argument pro and con would be a waste of words. Give it a fair trial and let it be borne in mind that the sport must be clean, because the city council can repeal the ordinance just as easily as that body enacted it.

The American Legion drum corps, Oregon's champion organization, is rehearsing nightly for their appearance at the Prineville convention. Umpqua Post's corps should be able to "bring home the bacon" again this year judging from the pep they are putting into their practice.

Oakland is making big preparations for the July 4th celebration. Those who attended the last event will remember the fine entertainment provided by the Gobblers and will be ready and willing to spend Independence Day around their splendid race track this year.

The tourists season is on in full blast. Roseburg will be in the limelight as thousands of visitors pass through on their way north and south. Well kept lawns and parkings, painted homes and clean streets will do much to create that first good impression.

Douglas county offers the vacationist a remarkable array of attractions during the summer months. Our forests, lakes and streams provide a setting for a successful outing. We invite the world to make this spot its camp ground.

The Rose Festival is not a Portland institution. It belongs to the whole state. Portland just happens to be the seat of action.

The Battleship Oregon received a royal welcome in Portland yesterday but no more than the old warrior of the seas deserved.

A few more days of this weather and we'll all be hitting for the ol' swimming hole.

Can you swim? Better learn this season.

Must Go to Jail as "Anarchist"



Benjamin Gitlow, former N. Y. socialist assemblyman, must serve the five year sentence meted out to him in 1920 on the charge of advocating overthrow of the government, the supreme court has just decided.

Woman Pioneers In Eye Science



Dr. Ruth T. Rogers, Oakland, Calif., is a pioneer in optometry among women. She was the first optometrist in the state to examine school children, and is the first woman elected to office in the California State Association of Optometrists.

Neither the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Billings, Canyonville is reported to be improving today, after receiving a broken left elbow joint last week.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—Up in the metrop They're havin' a Rose festival And jedgin' from The writups them City papers are Givin' it— The dern thing is Nearly as good As our Strawberry Carnival.

DUMPELL DORA THINKS.

Lumbago is a new-fangled game. The tin can tourists are gallopin' thru the village in their rattlin' flivvers and caulin' the town cop no end of astonishment by the brass signs painted on their vehicles.

We're goin' to have a boxin' commish now and that oughta be an end to this neck to neck dancin' 'n' that's been goin' on in these here parts since Heck was a little runt.



Gal Coolidge is goin' to Swampscott Mass. for a vacation. There'll be little vacation unless the Swampscott folks have paralyzed mitts!

We note the newspapers have dubbed Doc Young, the Los Angeles murderer as a "careful slayer." But then we newspaper men are always sayin' kind things about the doctors and for no reason at all. It's surprisin' how little advertisin' space they purchase.



Some fellers raise kids so's they'll have someone who'll pay attention to their bull.

These gov't experts are always trottin' around the country forcastin' bumper crops! They'd be a dern sight more valuable if they could predict a killin' froot now and then.

The Battleship Oregon is in Portland and the first thing we know some of those metrop firms will be usin' the sides as a billboard.

The Chinks are still blazin' away at each other which makes countin' a pleasure for the heathen census taker.



Dentists wouldn't be bad folks if they'd throw away that d-m rubber dam.

The merry tourist never looks so when he drags into town about sundown.

Strawberry preserves are all right if your wife does the hullin'.

The queen of the Portland rose show is a married woman and we'll bet her fond hubby is mighty lonesome this week.



Ever' time a player in the Twilight Leag muffs the hoss-hide the mgr. slaps him on the back and cheers 'im up. He's afraid he won't show up at the next scheduled game.

We suppose that now since the city council has approved a boxin' commish that the disgruntled ones will seek solace in the well known referendum. Lets give the plan a chance to make good. If, after a fair trial, it fails to come up to expectations, let our mayor haul down the axe and inflict a ghastly wound across the dome of the ordinance. We believe the council is composed of level-headed men and just because they placed the stamp of approval on a plan that doesn't happen to stack up with your idea is no reason that you are right and they are in error. Be fair. Give it a chance.



The ice melts in summer as quick as the wood pile does in winter.

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. WEDNESDAY SPECIALS—Spaghetti Italian, Mock Chicken Pie, Cherry Pie, Chocolate Pie.

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OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Astoria—About 5,000 fishermen engaged in taking salmon on the Columbia. Hood River—Average apple crop expected, where early estimate was 40 per cent. Baber—Now \$18,000,000,000 container being built by Eastern Oregon Light & Power Co. During 1924, Pacific Gas & Elec. Co. spent over \$1,000,000 in additions and improvements. Astoria—Paving begun on Young's River-Falls loop road. Clatskanie—Clatskanie Chief moves into fine new office. Tangent—Linn county cooperative cheese factory assured with at least 500 cows. Pacific Telephone & Telegraph adds 10 long distance lines in Willamette Valley. Hood River—Mosler Fruit Growers sell black cherry crop at 14¢ a pound. Forest Grove—Co-Operative Prune growers by Oregon Growers plant for \$11,000. Klamath Falls—Hill lines buy 160 acres terminal ground for \$140,000. Gold Beach—Hunter's Creek and Cheko-Winebeck sections of Roosevelt Highway in Curry county, at \$161,510. Clatskanie—New general hospital opened here. Work progressing on Detroit highway up Santiam river. Salem—Work begun on new Gutherie theatre to seat 1200. Salem—All canneries running on exceptional crop of strawberries. Salem—Miles \$150,000 linen mill to open in July. Portland—Swedish and Dutch steamship lines to add refrigeration space for shipping. Astoria—New Rivera theatre opened, seats 750 people. Corvallis—Movement started to open up highway into and through Cascades. St. Helens—E. A. Rother and First National bank to build bus-ness blocks. Rainier—Contract let for street improvements costing \$48,837. Klamath Falls—Contract let for black-base paving to cost \$90,704. Roseburg—Contracts totaling \$127,000 let on new high school building. Albany—Building permits for May reaches \$25,820. Medford—New \$170,000 pre-cooling and storage plant to be finished by August 1. Banks—Minimum rate of \$1 a month for electric lighting established here. Wheeler—Box factory installed in Wheeler Lumber Company plant. Corvallis cannery organization sells 10,000 cases loganberries in London. Harrisburg—Pacific Highway bridge and Junction City paving progressing rapidly. Albany—S. C. Hydor of Lacombe exhibits 85 strawberries weighing six pounds. Wheeler—Intercoastal business for this May was \$1,000,000 more than last year's. Eugene—Good progress being made on Oakridge-Klamath railroad through Cascades. Mill City—First logs of season shipped from Baldersee camps. Bonaville—Bids soon to be asked on new Congregational church. Wetherin—Hotel Sutherland, 40 room, reopens in Adventist Academy block. Astoria—Building permits for May totaled \$221,135. Bond—St. Francis Catholic Church plans to build \$45,000 parochial school. Southern Pacific Railroad will spend \$15,000,000 for new rolling stock. PERMITS ISSUED. Building permits have been issued during the past week as follows: J. R. Farrington, \$4,000 concrete block dwelling in Overlook addition. R. A. Whitaker, \$100 garage on Rice street. H. O. Grimm, \$2,500 dwelling on East 1st Avenue North. C. H. Arundel, \$150 garage on Corey Avenue. B. S. Nichols, two \$5,000 dwellings on 2nd Avenue south. R. W. Fickenscher, remodeling dwelling to the extent of \$1,500 on Roberts Street.

TO THE LADIES

My dressmaking establishment is now located on the upper floor of the Roseburg National Bank building, room 3 where I will be pleased to meet all former patrons and new ones. MRS. A. MOORE

LEGION WINS FROM CHRISTIANS 4 TO 3

In a close and interesting game of baseball last night, the American Legion team of the twilight league defeated the Christian team by a score of 4 to 3. The Christians lost an opportunity to tie the score in the fifth inning, when a runner from third base following the catch of a long fly in center field, having ample opportunity to score, but failing to obey the instructions of the baseline coach.

In the fourth inning the Legion team pulled out of a bad hole, when the Christians filled the bases with none out. John Greety the Legion pitcher, fanned the next three batters in a row, and saved the team from defeat. The Legion got two runs in each of the first two innings, and after that were held scoreless, but the Christians lacked the punch to win.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Printers and Palates. Corned beef and cabbage is pronounced by the United States Restaurant Owner's association to be the New Yorker's favorite dish. The country is safe. Corned beef and cabbage is not the food on which are nourished Bolshevists and radicals. This is the food of honest toil. The restaurant men do not tell how much of the popularity of corned beef and cabbage is due to Mr. Jiggs' repeated recommendation. This may well be another instance of the power of suggestion. Printer's ink, reinforced by clever illustration, is a potent force in forming public sentiment.—Portland Telegram.

An Ideal Death. The sudden death of Julius Kruttschnitt, probably the foremost railroad executive of the present generation, calls attention to the astonishing number of heart fatalities the past few months. Only a few days ago Vice-President Marshall dropped off suddenly only a few weeks after General Miles. John Singer Sargent a few weeks before, was a victim of the same ailment, and only three days ago Warren S. Stone, famous railroad labor leader, suddenly died from heart attack.

Perhaps the medical fraternity can find some cause for this apparent epidemic, but what we are interested in is the desirability of such an earthly departure. To suddenly drop off, without protracted illness, without suffering or pain, and after a life of usefulness, is certainly the ideal way to go.—Medford Tribune.

The Real Cause. Back of the controversy between Secretary of State Kellogg and President Calles of Mexico lies on the one side the antagonism of the American oil, mineral and other big business investors to any administration interfering with their exploitation of Mexican resources. Throughout the Taft, Wilson and Harding administrations they clamored loudly for armed intervention by the United States to protect American property and lives declared in danger, with the object of annexing the southern republic to insure security for the American dollar.

On the other side is the latent hostility of Mexicans for the hated "Gringos," the pathetic cry for Mexicans, lest the nation be robbed of its freedom by the republic to the north, and the radical and socialistic influences that have confiscated the large estates and given them to the people, and have passed restrictive legislation designed to restore national resources also.

With these two conflicting forces at work, each seeking its own ends, a clash between the two nations is likely any time hot-heads of either can control their respective governments.—Salem Journal.

The Monday After. It has long been "blue Monday." Let's call it motor Monday. It is the day when the casualties of Sunday's mad speed battle are listed and announced. Newspapers as much expect to allow space in Monday's issues for reports of automobile accidents as for the weather report.

Moreover, the casuals of motorism can be classified with much the same precision as the intelligence division's report from the war front of the dead and wounded, through gas attacks, bayonets, rapid-fire guns, shells and exposure.

There are arranged in definite divisions— Those who run their cars over cliffs. Those who try to make turns too fast, and skid. Those who collide with motor-cycles and other motors. Those who try to beat trains to crossings—and don't. Those who disregard traffic rules and signals, only to learn too late that regulation is for the sake of safety.

Those who hit and run, leaving broken victims for others to remove to the hospitals. Those whose motor jazz is an interrupted medley from miscellaneous causes, some of which no imagination can foresee. At the base of it all is the fact that not only are recklessness and carelessness inherent as the cause of 95 per cent of the accidents, but that most motorists believe mishaps will pass them by, until it is a personal experience—and then too late for caution to do any good. Call it Motor Monday. Motor madness must have its day.—Portland Journal. Heat with gas.

GOOSEBERRIES

Buy Gooseberries for canning now. We have a limited supply to be sold Wednesday. Loganberries are at their best this week. Priced very low.

SHOP EARLY LOCAL GOOSEBERRIES 3 lbs. 25c; 10 lbs. 70c.

Table listing prices for various goods: Cantaloupes, 3 for 25c; Pork and Beans, 10c; 12 for \$1.15; Family Flour, 49 lbs. \$2.25; Old Potatoes, for seed or table, 100 lbs. \$3.75; Corn, Peas and Tomatoes, 15c; 3 for 43c; 12 for \$1.69; Hominy or Sauer Kraut, medium can, 2 for 25c; Catsup, pint bottles 19c; Fig Bar Cookies, 2 lbs. 35c; Calumet Baking Powder, 5 lbs. \$1.05.

Complete line canning supplies at low prices. Sugar is very low this season. Lay in a supply now. California & Oregon MONEY STONES STORES \$11 West Cass Street Roseburg, Ore.

FIST FIGHT OVER BLACK SHEEP ENDS IN MURDER CHARGE

Indictment returned by the grand jury last night. According to evidence given county authorities, the two men are said to have met each other on the barren range near the Lava Bed country and by mutual consent agreed to fight it out to see who should gain possession of the disputed black sheep. Murphy died in a local hospital from a fractured skull a few hours after the fight.

Latimer's Associate Lead eighteen cents per pound at Stearns and Chenoweth, Oakland, Ore.

If you don't believe what you read, never seek opportunity through the classified columns.

Says Ordinary Buttermilk Best for Freckles, Sunburn and Tan

Advices Old Time Recipe of Buttermilk Cream in a New Way—A Gentle Massage With Fingers Before Retiring is All That is Necessary.

Buttermilk and Cream—Simple Remedies Best—Keeps Face, Hands and Arms in Exquisite Condition—Soft, Smooth and Beautiful.

The old-time application of Buttermilk and Cream to whiten and preserve the skin and remove harsh little wrinkles and ugly sallowness is grandmother's recipe and women throughout the country are again using it to ensure a beautiful complexion and snow-white hands and arms. Buttermilk, however, is not always obtainable, but a specialist has at last perfected a method of concentrating buttermilk and combining it with a perfect cream, which you can buy in small quantities ready to use, at any first class drug store by simply asking for "Howard's" Buttermilk Cream. There is no secret about it nor is



Huggins Pleads With the Saints to Help Him Rebuild Wobbly Team



In his efforts to strengthen the shattered Yankees, now minus Babe Ruth, pitching, hitting and all semblance of morale, Miller Huggins has put in a bid for the services of Pat Collins, St. Paul catcher, and Mark Koenig, star shortstop of the same team. He is hoping the acquisition of Alex Ferguson from the Red Sox will help his pitching staff.

Two Trouser Suits In Blue Serge for Young Men \$37.50



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