

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1925.

HAIL THE POOR PRUNE!

Americans might, in the bosom of the national family, speak flippantly of the "poor" prune, but it remains, none the less, one of the top liners of foreign trade...

An analysis of America's export trade for 1924, made by the Department of Foreign Commerce of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, shows that last year 220,912,000 pounds of dried prunes were shipped to other countries...

The prune goes far to paying for America's bananas of which \$22,074,000 were imported in 1924, also a new high record. What is left over can be more than paid by exports of apples and oranges...

New quantity records were also established during the past year for exports of American agricultural machinery, automobiles and moving picture film.

The mayor's appointment of the new Roseburg boxing commission is a guarantee of cleanliness for the manly art of self defense in this city.

Mr. Lincoln Antles, the new secretary of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, is on the job. Drop in at his office and get acquainted.

What a wonderful year for Oregon! Jupiter Pluvius and his copious rainfall turned the valleys and hills of Douglas county into a carpet of green...

The MacMillan exploration party sailed from Boston today for the Arctic where they will seek to nail the American flag to the pinnacle of the North Pole.

Letters arriving daily from the Roseburg boys at the national guard camp near Medford are proof enough that they are having a wonderful outing.

All sections of the country are putting forth their candidates for beauty honors. To date, however, none of the pictures we have seen show the candidate in a pose indicating that her existence on earth is justified by any useful occupation.

Our neighboring city of Bandon is making a strong bid for the tourist. Give the boys a boost whenever possible.

The marching uniform of the Roseburg Elks is mighty classy. The local Bills should startle the natives in the metropolis next month when they "strut their stuff" at the national Elks convention.

Gas as a weapon of war has just been abolished by the council of League of Nations. It is still being used in large quantities, however, preliminary to the settlement of war debts.

Roseburg's automobile row is composed of a livewire bunch of dealers as can be readily noted by a perusal of the second section of today's edition.

Be loyal to your county. Attend the July 4th celebration at Oakland and show the Gobblers you're with 'em, first, last and all the time!

The predicted rain failed to materialize and the town folks were again on the nozzle end of the hose today soaking down the terra firma.

Judging from the loaded trains going north this week the Portland Rose Festival is being well patronized by residents of Southern Oregon.

The canning season is here. Father's home brew will have to go the sewer route to make room for the winter supply of canned berries.

When a visitor drops in, pin a Roseburg rose on his lapel and send him on his way smilin'.

Some men are so grouchy they think a girl baby isn't fit to kiss until she is sixteen.

Some folks walk in their sleep—others drive autos.

PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—Owin' to the fact That it's too hot To read serious stuff We'll abbreviate The colyum today.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS Socrates is the name of a new kind of sock.

GOSH SAKES! Of all sad words Of tongue or pen. The saddest are these: "Please lend me ten," "Tooper Cent."

There are sadder words. And they are plenty: For instance, these: "Please lend me twenty." Curley.

Contribs who may be contemplating tacking on additional verses to the above are hereby warned that it has gone far enough. There's no telling where it might end. And besides, we are very poor at figures.

LOGICAL DEDUCTION "The good die young," so we are told. And if that stuff is on the level One must perforce conclude that old Methusalem was a reg'lar devil!

Of course there are exceptions, but one can usually spot an honest man by the fringe on his trousers.

To Kipling an American once wrote: "Hearing that you are retailing literature at \$1.00 a word, I enclose \$1.00 for a sample."

Mr. Kipling complied with "Thanks" and kept the dollar. Two weeks later the American wrote, "Sold the 'Thanks' anecdote for \$2.00. Enclosed please find 46 cents in stamps, being half the profits on the transaction, less the postage."

From twenty-one on, we devote most of our time to unlearning what we formerly thought we knew.

Life's greatest benefactor is the chap who makes two grins grow where there was only a frown before.

Most of the people who would scrap the navy would be the last to scrap.

HOW TO LIVE FOREVER Eat nothing but stewed parsnips. Drink nothing but cold water. Go to bed at 8 every night. Get up at six every morning. Don't smoke, chew or play poker. Go to church every Sunday morning. Split three cords of wood every day. Walk nineteen miles before breakfast. Ride horseback two hours every afternoon. Play golf the remainder of the afternoon. Don't kiss the cook or anybody else. Shun public drinking cups. Keep out of crowded cars. Now comes the most important instruction, if you would live forever. Don't die.

As summer is upon us the damsel have resorted to chiffon hose, which combined with the glare of the sun, has a horrible effect on one's orbs.

The water's fine these days. Don't wait for Saturday for the weekly plunge.

Most people are on the right track but headed the wrong way.

RUBBISH DUMPED ALONG HIGHWAY IN SOUTH END COUNTY

Residents of the south end of the county are greatly aroused because of the actions of some unknown persons in dumping rubbish and unsightly refuse along the highway and scenic roads of that section.

There is no place in Oregon where better scenery is offered than in the southern part of Douglas county through the canyon regions, but some people apparently are determined to deface and mar this beauty to the greatest possible extent and are taking one of the most effective ways of accomplishing their purpose.

Someone recently dumped a whole truckload of tin cans along the road near Anchor. A short time ago some motorist emptied a load of papers in the canyon near Pioneer bridge. These acts, perhaps done thoughtlessly, detract from the natural beauty of the county.

Dr. W. C. Belt, county health officer, was called to Anchor yesterday to inspect a dump heap created near that location and found a deplorable condition, not only unsightly but unhealthy as well. A movement is slowly gathering momentum in this state to beautify the highways, and the dumping of rubbish along these thoroughfares will doubtless be made a serious crime in the near future.

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. THURSDAY SPECIALS—Roast Pork, Veal Fricassee, Pineapple Cream Pie, Honey Cream Cup Cakes. VOSBURGH & WIARD Fancy Grocers Phone 515

M'MILLAN SHIPS START VOYAGE

(Continued from page 1)

ered because of the limitation of the aircraft operations. At least 200,000 square miles will be surveyed by having the planes shoot out in three different lines for a distance of about 500 miles. The two will travel together at all times and if land is discovered the advance flying base will be advanced to it and the scouting operations continued from the new point.

At least three separate flights will be conducted from Cape Hubbard, and if land is not discovered the expedition will then retrace its steps, making side trips over Ellesmere island, Grant Land, concerning whose interiors little is known and possibly to Cape Columbia at the northeast extremity of Grand Land above Greenland.

Retracing its steps still further to the south the expedition intends to survey from the air the interior of Baffin island, that vast mass believed to be of Norse origin. The expedition will then return to Wisconsin and should be back by late fall.

Everything possible has been done to assure the safety of the expedition. The National Geographic society points to the fact that MacMillan in his many visits to the Arctic never has lost a man, and Secretary Wilbur says he is satisfied the expedition has been planned on sound, safe lines.

No effort to reach the North Pole is contemplated, MacMillan being contented with Peary's effort in that respect and the Geographic society and the navy being interested primarily in the scientific questions awaiting study in the Arctic.

To that end a complete equipment and scientific personnel has been brought together. The airplane will carry through many of the planes apparatus by which the expedition on land, and an assortment of motion and still cameras. Arrangements have also been made for obtaining color photographs of the regions to be visited as well as their plant, animal and fish life.

All told, including the crews of the two vessels, there are over 30 men in the expedition. MacMillan is assisted by John Belmont, of South Manchester, Conn., and E. F. McDonald, of Chicago, president of the Radio Broadcasters' League of America, as radio experts, while among the scientists are Dr. Walter N. Koelz, an ichthyologist, and Lieutenant Benjamin H. Ricks of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, an expert on topography and tides.

The expert in charge of color photography is Jacob J. Goyer, while in general charge of the expedition is Owen Williams, both of whom have been assigned to the Geographic society. Commanding the Peary is Captain George F. Steele of Roxbury, Mass., while assistants to MacMillan in navigating the Bowdoin are Ralph Robinson of Merrimac, Mass., and John Jaynes of Somerville, Mass.

The navy section in addition to Commander Byrd, consists of Lieutenant M. A. Slocum, of Marshfield, Oregon; Chief Boatswain Earle E. Rober of Chicago; Aviation Pilot Nels P. Stromson and Andrew C. Nold of Washington, D. C., and N. Y.; and Chief Aerographer Al Floyd E. Bennett of Warrensburgh. Bert Francis of San Diego, will observe meteorological conditions.

The officers will fly the airplanes and the enlisted men will assist in the work and keep the planes in condition. Except for the wings, one of the planes is to be carried assembled on the deck of the Bowdoin. The other two have been broken down and will not be assembled until they are reached.

A complete radio equipment will be carried, so that constant communication may be maintained with the Bowdoin. Both the Peary and the Bowdoin have high powered standard navy sets, while one of the two active planes will have a standard navy set and the other a short wave apparatus recently developed. The plan is to send in daily reports of the progress of the expedition to both the navy department and the Geographic society for announcement to the press.

Belief that land exists in the unknown region between the North Pole and Alaska is predicated upon traditions of Eskimo tribes, which tell of some of their people years ago going out to such land never to return upon tidal observations which indicate a great obstruction of land or ice in that region and upon mirages seen from Axel Heiberg land by both Peary and Mac-

WHAT THE OLD GUY SAID

CAL JOHNSON

'Long about this time o' year a feller gets the "fishin' bug" and the best thing he can do is break away from the daily tolls of life and hit for the tall timber and sparkling waters of the wilderness. Outdoor recreation is what everyone needs to keep the body in a robust and healthy condition. No recreation can surpass fishin' or skimming over the waters with the aid of an outboard motor. Some people seem to think that a feller that fishes is just a lazy old ruffer, 'cause they don't understand what regular fishin' means. Anyone that has had the thrill o' feeling a mottin' small mouth bass with a rod and reel knows what sport there is in fishin'. The sweet, singular thrill, the knowing thrill of the feelin' in the rod as ye successfully land the fish is just part of a day spent anglin'. There's a thrill ter battin' a sary muskellonge or dashin' pike with rod and reel that the feller that fishes with a long bamboo pole, line, sinker and hook baited with red and white knows nothin' about—for if he did he would not catch him stittin' still a watchin' his float dance up and down when he gets a nibble. The real thrill ter anglin' and the part that means most for the vacationist is the wild leaps and dashes of a game fish hooked with rod and reel. As fishin' with live bait eliminates the "fishin' qualities of the fish and the real purpose of fishin' is lost—that which thrills and puts "pep" in yer system.

The fishin' trip is made more easy now days 'cause ye can attach a lighted motor on yer boat and swiftly glide ter the feedin' grounds of the game fish without slobberin' yer hands from rowin' a lead. I remember "buckin'" many a lead wind when rowin' some feller took ter their cottage after a day's anglin' with rod and reel. The guides as well as others. When ye figger he time and vitality saved from fishin' a little outboard motor, ye just can't get along without one.

There was a time when we fished only for fish, but times have changed he past few years. Takin' a game fish with rod and reel and artificial lure is far more excitin' than draggin' a half dead fish up onto the bank o' the river hand over hand. It's that spectacular leap, dash and tug o' the gamey fishy folks that makes anglin' so popular today. But it's a rod and reel ter accurate it.

Millan. If such land is found the American flag will be raised, but whether it will be claimed for the United States has not been decided. The expedition calls without special instructions from Washington on the course to pursue on this question, while unofficial advice from Ottawa have indicated that the Canadian government might interest itself if any claims to permanent possessions of lands north of her continental borders were set up. The Canadian government has indicated that all lands in the Arctic from 60 to 141 degrees of west longitude up to the Pole were hers.

The purely scientific phase of the expedition, however, present an attractive field. There are many species of Arctic fish known to the explorer that have never been studied by scientists and for which valuable assistance will be of value.

If land is discovered it is felt certain that interesting animal species will also be found there, for the land will have been cut off from the North American continent for centuries. That animal life will be found there is regarded as a certainty, inasmuch as animal life has been found on every land so far explored in the Arctic. Insofar as plant life is concerned, it is pointed out that north of the Arctic Circle there are already known 307 varieties of flowers.

Whether the primary object of the expedition is surveying the unknown region will be modified after MacMillan has reached Etah to search for Amundsen in the event his Polar party is still missing will be terminated so far as the employment of the navy planes and personnel are concerned only upon consultation with Washington. The expedition will be in daily touch with Washington by radio and Secretary Wilbur has said a search for Amundsen will be undertaken only upon orders from the navy department. He has indicated an unwillingness to go beyond "reasonably" in the absence of any official information of Amundsen's plans which would give some idea of where he may be.

Heat with gas. AMERICAN WOMAN WINS

VERSAILES, June 17.—Miss Yvonne Collet of the United States today won the second round of the French international golf championship for women by beating Miss H. Garon, of Great Britain 2 up and 3 to play.

Versatility of Giant Players Big Factor in Team's Success



John McGraw seems well on his way to his fifth consecutive league pennant. And if he lands the versatility of his players will have played a big part in the team's success. George Kelly has played first, second and the outfield. Capt. Frisch, Heinie Groh, Ross Young and Grover Hartley have played good ball wherever placed. And half a dozen other members of the team can "fill in" at many points.

INSANITY MAY BE PLEA OF DENTIST TO WIFE-SLAYING

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—While the body of Mrs. Grace Grogan Young was being buried here today, her dentist husband, Thomas W. Young, who has made several statements that he killed her with gas February 21 last, was alternately fastidiously repudiating his confessions and denying that he knew anything of any murder.

This reversal of conduct was followed almost immediately by the announcement of defense attorneys indicating that they intended to bring forward an insanity plea for their client.

John Gray, foreman of the Grogan ranch, formerly owned by Mrs. Young's first husband, Patrick Grogan, olive millionaire, with his wife, volunteered the information to the district attorney's office that Young, his office assistant Dorothy Leopold and his stepson, young Patrick Grogan, had made three trips to the ranch apparently for pleasure, between the time Mrs. Young disappeared February 21 and last Saturday night when her body was found.

Auto tents on display. Zigler, Fee Hdw. Co.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NEW YORK, June 17.—Equaling the season record set by the Philadelphia Athletics, the Detroit Tigers today scored 13 runs in the sixth inning of the game with the Yankees. The runs were scored on six hits and two errors aided by several passes issued by the four Yankee pitchers who performed during the slaughter.

Table with columns for American League teams and their scores.

Table with columns for National League teams and their scores.

Table with columns for American League teams and their scores.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At San Francisco 10; Portland 14. At Sacramento; Vernon 5. At Salt Lake 18; Oakland 5. At Los Angeles-Seattle no game, Seattle traveling.

FISH COMMISSION CANNOT CONTRACT EMPLOYEES, CLAIM

SALEM, Ore., June 17.—The state fish commission has authority to discharge an employe at any time, and therefore has no right to sign away such rights by entering into a contract with any employe for any stated period of time.

Attorney-General Van Winkle takes this position in an opinion relative to the employment of Elmer Mitchell as director of hatcheries, with whom the commission entered into a contract of four years at \$350 a month. The attorney-general holds that the contract is invalid.

This opinion from the attorney-general probably means that the fish commission, which will be newly organized by the recent appointment of A. G. Beals and S. M. Garland as members will attempt to dispense with Mitchell's services, Mitchell will probably fight this, since he is believed to have fortified himself with legal opinion before he entered into the contract with the state.

Mitchell was employed by the commission more than a year ago, shortly after the commission had dispensed with the services of E. C. Clanton. Mitchell had for 20 years been in the government hatchery service and refused to enter the state service except on condition that he be employed for a period of years.

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STRICTER RULES ONLY PROTECTION FOR UPLAND BIRDS

SPOKANE, Wash., June 17.—Stricter rules on hunting of upland birds alone will prevent the extermination of several species, A. E. Burgdoff, head of the state game department of Oregon, declared before the opening session here today of the first annual Western Outdoor Life Conference.

The sixth annual sportsmen's and tourist's fair. Short seasons, further bag restrictions, the elimination of the pump and automatic shotguns and the probable elimination of the use of dogs, were advocated by Mr. Burgdoff. He said that 20 per cent of the upland bird shooting is furnished by two imported species, the Chinese and the Mongolian pheasant.

J. C. H. Reynolds of Spokane, was elected chairman of the conference. This case grows out of the alleged attempt by the Portland officers to "hike" the operators of an alleged distillery near Van Couver. The defendants are Manning W. Gallaber, Joe Frenning, Arthur Bellisari, Albert Collins, Harry Harbman, John Brodack and John Doernartin. All are in custody or at liberty on bond and will be arraigned in court here Friday.

ORDER ISSUED AGAINST STOPPING PLEASURE BOATS

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Fleet coast guard craft seeking pleasure runners and pleasure boats along the Atlantic Coast has prompted Read-Admiral Billard, coast guard commander, to issue orders that vessels, "which may be ordinarily recognized as yachts or as craft used solely for pleasure," are not to be stopped.

CHIEFS REPRESENTED AT SALEM MEETING

SALEM, Ore., June 17.—Representatives from seven booster organizations of the state are meeting here today as guests of the Salem Cherrians for the annual meeting of the Oregon Hospitality club. Organizations represented are the Ashland Lithians, Coos Bay Pirates, Roseburg Umpqua Chiefs, Newberg Berrians, Vancouver Terrarians, the Oakland Gobblers, and the Salem Cherrians. An informal get-together this afternoon, a parade through downtown streets and a dinner and executive session tonight are features of the days program. Problems of booster organizations and plans to extend the membership of the club to all booster organizations in the state were the principal considerations at today's business sessions.

NuBone corsets, made to measure. Room 1, Bell Sisters Bldg.

DAUGHTER OF OLD OREGON PIONEER DIES IN TACOMA

TACOMA, Wash., June 17.—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Harris, last of the children of General Morton M. McCarter pioneer legislator of the old Oregon territory and of California, died here today at the age of 72 years. Her father for many years commanded an important place in the pioneer life of Oregon, Washington and California and was recorded as one of the originators of the territorial prohibition law of Oregon, the first legislation of that kind in the United States.

He came to Oregon in 1843 with the party led by Peter H. Burnett, first governor of Oregon. He was commissary general of Oregon territory during the Indian wars of 1855 and 1856.

We pay cash for dry casaca bark. Wharton Bros.

TWO FORMER COPS ARE INDICTED FOR BOOZE VIOLATION

TACOMA, Wash., June 17.—Two former officers of the Portland police force are under indictment here today as the result of the report of the federal grand jury which has been in session here. The indictments charge seven Portland and Vancouver men, two of them former police officers of Portland, with conspiracy to violate the Volstead act.

This case grows out of the alleged attempt by the Portland officers to "hike" the operators of an alleged distillery near Van Couver. The defendants are Manning W. Gallaber, Joe Frenning, Arthur Bellisari, Albert Collins, Harry Harbman, John Brodack and John Doernartin. All are in custody or at liberty on bond and will be arraigned in court here Friday.

Easy sailing to economy. A short cut to thrift for the person who reads the classified ads.