

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 6, 1925.

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

According to the Declaration of Independence, one of the three inalienable rights of mankind is the pursuit of happiness. But the treasurer of the Atlantic Monthly, in a recent address, remarked that the American people are not a happy nation, because they overlook the greatest sources of happiness. He thought that even the peasants of Europe beat us in securing happiness. He suggested as one of the ways through which one can seek happiness, a knowledge of books, through which one gains a higher wisdom and broader conception of human experience. There is no doubt a great deal in a philosophy like that. The general popular impression is that happiness is to be had by obtaining money. But there is not much to make one think that people who have wealth have any more than their share of happiness. They are freed from the anxieties carried by those who suffer from poverty. Yet there are many people in very humble circumstances who have little money and perhaps none at all, who somehow have arrived at that secret of obtaining happiness, which so many people of wealth have seemingly missed. The trouble with money as the creator of happiness is that people commonly tire of the things that money will buy. They may think that they would be happier if they dwelt in a larger and finer house, but if they get money and are able to have it, they may not really be as happy as before, because that more elaborate home demands more care and anxiety. Two of the best means for attaining happiness, are first, the doing of kindly acts by which one makes warm friends, association with whom is delightful; second, appreciation of the finer things, like good books and music. Things like that do not cost a great deal, but they so enlarge the powers of enjoyment that happiness grows.

APPLAUDING REVOLUTION

Fifteen thousand people in a New York audience applauded speakers at a mass meeting in honor of former Premier Lenin of Russia, when they declared that America must be ruled by a dictatorship of the proletariat, in order to secure the rights of the "working classes. Last reports from Russia, however, indicate that the workers are still unhappy under the dictatorship of the proletariat, while under the oppression of the American capitalists they can have plenty to eat and can keep warm through the winter. If they are energetic, they can have a flivver in which to run around the country. Assuming of course, that they are willing to work and put some brains into their effort. Most of them, so far as heard from, preferred to suffer from such oppression than to remove to Russia and suffer from hunger under the proletariat's dictating.

The dangers of extending credit too freely were dwelt upon by the president of the New York State Bankers association at their recent convention. He thought it was time to discourage spending for unnecessary articles and luxuries. It is the business of the banker to discern that invisible line where reasonable confidence in one's future becomes extravagance and lack of thrift. He is trained to make that distinction, and if he advises you to wait until you have saved more money before you make this or that expenditure, it is well to accept his counsel.

Some folks have a mania for writing their names in places of public resort. They should note that steps are being taken at Gettysburg national park, against those who deface the tablets at that historic spot, by writing their names on them. Many sacred spots, shrines of history or natural beauty, have been marred by the people who insist on writing their autographs in such spots. It seems to destroy the sacredness of such a place to see a lot of names scrawled over them. Those who feel a desire to leave a record of their presence in the world should accomplish it by doing some useful thing that people will remember.

Prof. Martha Van Rensselaer, dean of the Home Economics college at Cornell university, told the New York state bankers some days ago that consumers need to be educated as well as producers. The American people have gone to great expense to provide technical training, and to perfect manufacturing processes, so that the work of production shall be efficient. Meanwhile most of our people have had no special training in the art of spending, and they waste far too much. Prosperity can be produced by efficient spending as well as by efficient production.

Considering the number of automobiles and great variety of drivers on the main highways for the week end just closed, the number of accidents were not as large as anticipated. This is evidence that some of the reckless operators are beginning to realize the seriousness of "taking a chance" on the busy thoroughfares.

Santa Barbara will be rebuilt with beautiful structures of Spanish design. We'll bet they will be so constructed that it will take more than an out-of-the-ordinary quake to knock 'em down.

A few Fourth of July stragglers are still arriving home from their favorite rendezvous for the two-days' celebration.

Well, it's all over—and it was a grand and glorious Fourth.

A two-days' vacation helps to take the hink out of life.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— Outside of a few Singed eyebrows, Blistered thumbs And battered flivvers It was a Glorious Fourth.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS Fatigue clothes are pajamas.

Some of you wimmin who think you've trained your hubby to eat out of your hand may be surprised to know that perhaps he gets his drinks down town.

Mister Copco's new power plant in northern Calif. was dedicated yesterday and Tommy Neas, the local switch-plug of the company, was on hand to see that all meters were workin' properly.

From the sad look in the eye of a lot of our prominent citizens, two days is too long to celebrate.

The Oakland Gobblers will now spend a couple weeks pickin' up discarded shoe-boxes, paper napkins, banana peelin's, orange skins and empty pop bottles.

How'dja like to be the mail or ice man today?

A feller asked us today who a certain dameel was and we said, "She's Helen Carr" and he said "How's she in a davenport?"

We note that the Christian Endeavorers in Portland have decided to wage war on lip-sticks, rolled socks and jazz. Now you're talkin'. Why send missionaries overseas to convert the heathens?

The people in Santa Barbara are so dern nervous they pronounce it "S-s-aanta Bar-bar-bar-bre-e-e!"

Yestiddy they wanted ye, ed, to take a trip in the tram car up the side of a mountain near the Copco No. 2 dam and we said, "Not by a dam site."

We guess the humorists are the guys who spend their time thinkin' up cute things to write all over the sides, back and top of a Ford car.

Let's the boys who left town with only a gallon of gas returned home with a tankful.

Gawge Neuner, who has been battlin' the toredors up in the metrop for a few months, was back in the village today gettin' a second breath and a few square meals.

A feller brought a parrot egg into our sanctum this a. m. and wanted us to give him a writup but we never mention eggs in the colyum unless our constituents bring 'em in by the dozen.

All of you who returned home late yestiddy eve and found the gas under the refrigerator runnin' over will please donate two-bits to a fund for the promotion of the scientific art of drainin' of the ice leakage durin' the summer season.

The average town band is indeed a group who may be said to encourage art for art's sake. Members of a town band never expect to profit financially by the strenuous training they do. Occasionally one of them reaches heights that make him stand out distinctively but as compared to the thousands who blow a horn night after night winter and summer, those who succeed in making themselves conspicuous are few and far between. No town ever fully appreciated the worth of its band before it was able to appear creditably in public. In hot smoky rooms they practice. They usually have to buy their own music and their own instruments. If they are uniformed, they often have to invest in the uniforms though occasionally somebody goes around in the fellows who are ideal for everything that comes along and takes up begrudging points to outfit the band that it may appear in parade for something in which the town is interested. As a matter of fact, there would be no better advertising tax for any community than a tax to maintain a municipal band. Band concerts on Saturdays evenings in the summer in the court house square would draw people for many miles, providing of course the band was any good. We have lived in towns where the Saturday evening concert was a regular feature and the event house have been known to fill long before the time for the concert to begin. The town seem to band all over the state. The band was known better than the town. There were advertised for helpes who could double on the cornet. Newspaper men advertised for printers who could set type and play the clarinet. Everybody in town took some pride in having his place of business represented in the band.

Give Her a Vacation!

Don't ask "mother" to stay in the kitchen these July days and cook over a hot range, but go in the Delicatessen on the way home, or call up and order your roasts, pies, salads, cakes, etc., and give "mother" a "vacation" this summer.

Hot Bread Every Day and Fresh Potato Chips, Roasts Salads

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY—Roast Beef, Spaghetti Italian, Cream and Green Apple Pies.

VOSBURGH & WIARD

Fancy Grocers Phone 515

Curvallis Gazette-Times.

Action That Talks.

What is the matter with business? The Interborough Transit company of New York has just signed an advertising sign contract for the next 18 years, with a minimum return of more than \$20,000,000. Just another indication that "it pays to advertise."—Portland Record-Abstract.

The Small Savings.

With the rapid growth in Oregon and all through the Pacific Northwest of savings and loan associations, financial men have been giving no little time and attention to taking care of the small investor.

Almost every bankers' convention, state or district, nowadays is given over to discussion of how best to handle this new condition of affairs in the financial world.

The question presented by the need for finding the best means of keeping the vast bulk of small savings at work profitably and at the same time safely are becoming increasingly pressing and in ever-increasing need of the most constructive study on the part of just such groups in the financial community.

The problems in question are really of two major aspects, the one positive and the other negative. The growth in the volume of funds trusted to savings banks and other broadly similar institutions, together with changes that have come in our industrial and financial situation, renders it all but imperative that trustees and others responsible for the safekeeping of these monies find new media of investment. Tax exemption laws have greatly curtailed the rate of return upon government and municipal securities, while at the same time due to the fact that new transportation construction has not kept pace with the growth of savings the supply of railroad securities is no longer large enough to afford the basis for so large a part of the holdings of the institutions in question as has been true in the past. Meantime the utility companies, particularly the electric light and power companies, have undergone large growth and offer a large volume of sound securities. The problem of determining the extent to which and the conditions under which holders of savings funds should place them in the utility field still remains in large measure unsolved so far as practical operations are concerned.

At the same time there has been a mushroom-like growth of institutions and individuals that are growing rich and waxing fat by selling to wage earners and other small investors securities that are not at all fitted for that purpose. A large number of those individuals with newly created savings accounts are wholly inexperienced and untrained in the matter of placing their funds wisely. Hazardous real estate bonds and even stock, foreign obligations of more than doubtful worth and a good many other sorts of "investments" are being distributed among them. These vendors of second and third rate securities are naturally able to offer higher rates of return than can the more conservative institutions and are being able to place a great deal of their "stuff" where it is not the slightest business being sold. Just how large these sales have been, it is not possible to say, but without a peradventure of a doubt they have been immense. Something must be done to call a halt upon such operations.

It will not do for the more conservative interests in banking circles to remain silent as some have been inclined to do on the ground that to expose the true inwardness of the situation would hurt the sale of good as well as of poor securities. The public is sometimes pointed out, not disposed to discriminate carefully in such matters, and once convinced that a good deal that is worthless or nearly so is being sold widely, would tend to withdraw from the market entirely. But if fraudulent or generally hazardous bonds are being sold in large volume the truth will out sooner or later, in any case. Would it not be better to take strong action at this time and thus as far as it is possible prevent further employment of the practices that at one time or another are certain to give the whole situation a "black eye" with the public?—Portland Record-Abstract.

To Bandon—

Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton of this city, motored to Bandon beach Friday and spent the week end visiting.

Dedication of the new pharmacy building which was officially opened early this year will be one of the chief features of the gathering, aside from the regular business sessions. The ceremony will be held on the steps of the building Wednesday morning, when alumni of the school of pharmacy, led by Frank S. Ward of Portland, will be in charge.

An extensive drug show featuring drugs derived from Oregon products has been prepared for the visitors and will be seen in the new building where all the regular sessions will be held. Women of the convention through the women's auxiliary of the association have prepared a program of their own containing much of interest in the way of art, music, and home economics, supplied largely by the college staff.

Speakers at this year's convention will include F. R. Peterson of Portland, president of the national association of retail druggists; Governor Walter M. Pierce, Senator Charles Hall of Marshfield, and others. Registration will begin Monday night at the headquarters at the Hotel Benton.

Hand brocoli planters at Wharton Bros.

World's records broken in meet.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Two world's records were broken and two were tied in the track and field events of the National A. A. U. meet which was brought to a close here yesterday. The New York Athletic Club emerged victorious for two days. Yesterday it made a clean sweep in the relays and on Saturday won the national senior organization title. The Hollywood Athletic club took the junior championships, which were held Friday.

The high score in the senior championships were: New York A. C. 511; Illinois A. C. 31 and the Olympic Club, San Francisco, 20.

The four track sprinters of the New York club established a new world's record in the 410 yard relay making the distance in 41 2-5 seconds. The old record was 42 4-10 seconds which also was set by a New York team in 1921. P. M. Taylor, Illinois A. C., set a new world's record for the 440 yard hurdles, when he won the event in 32 4-2 seconds. The old mark was 34 1-5 seconds.

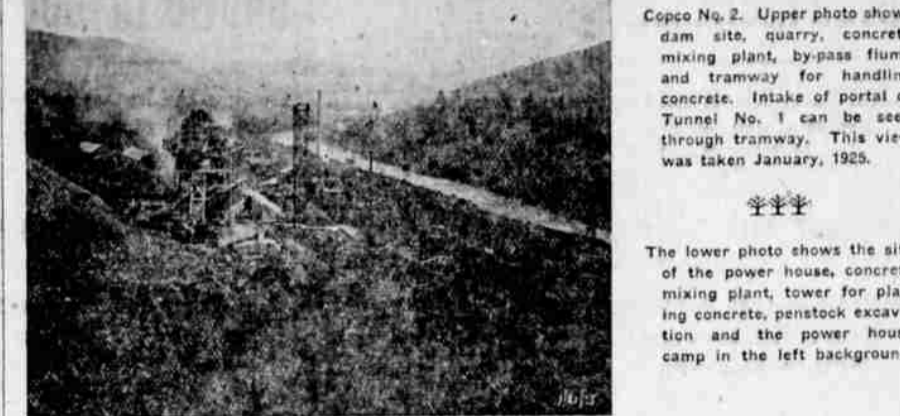
CLUBWOMEN ENJOY DANCE COURSE BY W. L. H. OSBORNE

The Business and Professional Women's Club held its regular monthly luncheon Friday noon, in

Construction Views Taken of Power Project Early in Year When Work Was Well Under Way



Copco No. 2. Upper photo shows dam site, quarry, concrete mixing plant, by-pass flume and tramway for handling concrete. Intake of portal of Tunnel No. 1 can be seen through tramway. This view was taken January, 1925.



The lower photo shows the site of the power house, concrete mixing plant, tower for placing concrete, penstock excavation and the power house camp in the left background.

3 MILLION DOLLAR PLANT DEDICATED

(Continued from page 1)

used in the new development plus an equal number of cars loaded with apparatus and miscellaneous equipment. The story would not be half told without a few words concerning the wonderful hospitality of the California Oregon Power Company. At noon the bugler sounded the "soupy" call and there was a mad scramble for the mess-line. The visitors were served with a fine feast and ice cream, cookies, low-cold lemonade and other delicacies topped it off in great style. During the day the Dunsmuir band and the Douglas County Concert Band provided musical entertainment, both organizations having been transported to the scene at a great expense. Throughout the afternoon the lemonade and ice-cream was served to all and every effort was made to make their guests comfortable. It is a stupendous task to attempt to describe a three-million-dollar job on a thirty-dollar "typewriter" and it is the writer's advice that everyone make it a point to visit this plant and see for yourselves what mere man has accomplished in order that we may all be able to push a button and have light. The entire output of the plant has been sold on a long-time lease to the Pacific Gas and Electric company.

CHAPMAN TO AID IN CONVENTION AT STATE COLLEGE

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 6.—W. F. Chapman, Roseburg druggist, is a member of the trade entrance committee preparing for the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association to be held here July 7, 8 and 9. Mr. Chapman is also second vice president of the association. John F. Allen of Corvallis, chairman of the local committee, is expecting at least 200 druggists and their wives here for the annual meet.

ROSEBURG MAN AT FORESTRY MEETING

PORTLAND, July 6.—Forestry men in charge of road and trail building in national forests of the Portland district, gathered in the Wind River valley above Stevenson, Wash., this morning for a week's demonstration of road and trail machinery and to inspect construction. New machinery and tools are to be tried out. The gathering concerns secondary roads built by forestry men themselves, not highways which are under the bureau of public roads. Assistant Forester C. M. Granger and Supervisors V. V. Harpham, Ochoco forest, and K. P. Cecil, Columbia forest, were scheduled to attend. The trailmen and their forests include R. P. Pieroni, Malheur; J. M. Mann, Umatilla; L. E. Jones, Whitman; George A. Donsbrake, Umpqua; M. M. Lewis, Skikyou; W. L. Jones, Crater. Boswell Hotel for good eats.

BOWMAN-CORNELL WEDDING

A quiet wedding occurred Friday night at 8 o'clock at the parsonage of the M. E. Church South, when J. W. Bowman, a rancher and logging operator at Myrtle Creek, and Miss Susan Cornell, were united in marriage. Rev. O'Neil officiating. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the bride's mother and several of the close friends of the young couple. Immediately following they left on an auto to tour to various beauty spots of Oregon. Mr. Bowman conducts a large ranch near Myrtle Creek and has also been engaged in logging for some time. His wife has been teaching school at Glendale for the past three years.

NEW FRENCH CHIEF IS NAMED FOR MOROCCO

PARIS, July 6.—The French cabinet today selected a new commander in chief of French forces in Morocco to succeed Marshal Lyautey, but the name will be withheld until late tonight so Marshal Lyautey can be informed first.

MARRIED TODAY

L. E. Stannett, of Ashland, and Mary Stennett, of Roseburg, were quietly married Friday evening at 8 p. m., at the office of Justice of the Peace George Jones. Only the necessary witnesses were present. Mr. Stannett has been employed as a plumber at Ashland, but expects to locate at Roseburg in the future.

DEBS PLANS NEW SOCIALIST PARTY ACTIVITIES YOON

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—Plans for rebuilding the socialist party in this country to its pre-war strength unfolded by Eugene V. Debs at the state-wide socialist conference here yesterday, include the location and construction of permanent headquarters at either St. Louis or Chicago. The local re-organization launched yesterday makes St. Louis the capital of one of the ten districts in which the socialists have divided the country under their program of re-construction. The St. Louis district includes Missouri, western Illinois and eastern Iowa. "In ten years we will get back to our pre-war strength of 120,000 and greater rapidly thereafter, until the socialist party is strong enough to realize its ideals," Debs said. "By the national election of 1928, the socialist party will be a political factor to be reckoned with. For the first time since the war we have a municipal socialist ticket in the field at Terre Haute, Ind., and we are preparing to put complete socialist tickets into municipal elections everywhere." Boswell Mineral water baths for that kidney trouble.

JAPANESE HAVE AIR BOMB TEST

TOKYO, July 6.—(A. P.)—A three-day air-bombing exercise recently was held over Tajima, a suburb of Kanazawa. Two planes were employed, each carrying 32 bombs weighing 309 to 405 pounds. The object of the exercise was to study various relations between the reaching point of bombs thrown from airplanes, and the speed as well as direction of the winds, also to improve bomb throwing devices aboard flying machines.

FINLAND PREPARES TO SELL LUMBER IN UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Finland, now the most heavily forested of European countries, has aroused much attention from American lumber manufacturers by creating an organization in the lumber trade for marketing in the United States. The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, one of the American groups most concerned, has received advice that the Finnish saw mill owners have put in charge of their enterprise John Saari, formerly a lumber manufacturer in Portland, Ore., and are attempting to establish a permanent foothold in this country. American lumber trades have been somewhat jolted by the information in view of the fact that in the past American lumber exports have gone to nearly all continents of the world. The only opportunity the Finnish producers have to market in the United States, it was said, comes from the very complete utilization which they can make of their timber, and the willingness of their own consumers to use short lengths and bits of wood. The American experts point out that this national custom results in complete use of every tree cut, and lower operating charges against resulting lumber that may allow it to compete in the United States against home produced timber.

Advertisement for Harth's Toggerly featuring a man in a suit and the text: 'For Any Trip Those Two Trouser We Are Featuring Come Handy'.

Advertisement for Harth's Toggerly featuring the text: 'Those Two Trouser We Are Featuring Come Handy \$37.50 Harth's Toggerly FLORSHEIM SHOES AND STETSON HATS'.