

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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B. W. BATES, President and Manager
BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, ORE. CON. MAY 29, 1926.

RESPECT FOR THE VETERANS.

Civil war veterans have often felt hurt and grieved that the younger generation did not seem to have much memory for their sacrifices. While they perform the sacred duties of their Memorial day, the crowds have been heading for ball parks and motor roads.

To the veterans, Memorial day is an occasion of the most consecrated sacredness, and even if they were younger in years, they would not be in the mood for sports. It is perhaps too much to expect buoyant young people to attain this solemn mood, but we should make it clear here in Oregon that we honor the veterans of all our wars, and particularly cherish those aged ones whose number is now so depleted by ruthless time.

The American Legion Auxiliary girls were on the streets today selling Flanders Field poppies. The proceeds of this sale go to the disabled veterans of the World war, who, in the various hospitals, have made the poppies. Citizens of Roseburg responded in a fine manner to the sale and the Auxiliary feels thankful for the wonderful attitude shown by them.

The road to Steamboat on the North Umpqua will be open for travel July 1. Why go hundreds of miles away to enjoy a vacation? Here within a few hours ride of the city you can find the wonderspot of the Northwest—and in a few short years we can travel through to Diamond Lake on this road. That will be as close to Paradise as some of us will ever get.

The delegates of the Oregon State Music Teachers Association departed for their homes this morning after several days spent in Roseburg enjoying their annual convention. Roseburg hospitality will always be remembered by them and they leave our city with a most friendly feeling towards the citizens of the Umpqua Valley.

"What wonderful roses," is the common expression heard from tourists visiting Roseburg at this time of the year. And the best part of it is we've had the marvelous blossoms with us most of the winter.

The candidates are already lining up at the wire for the November election and the skipper of the Salt Creek schooner is making reservations for the second cargo of the season.

The next thing on tap will be the Oakland Rodeo. Three big days, June 11, 12 and 13th, with bucking horses, cowgirls and cowboys—and, we hope, very little white mule.

The cherry crop in Douglas county is a bumper one this season and if Jupe Pluvius and the robins will lay off the growers should be able to realize a good sum.

Chautauqua comes to us next week. (The visit of this institution to the city is like an oasis in a desert of jazz.

If this weather keeps up we can shove all the vacation literature in the furnace to warm up the house.



IN CANADA.

In Canada there's little crime; the scowflaw knows full well that if he sins he'll serve his time in some grim prison cell, or, haply, while the doom bells chime, confront the hangman's fell. There one policeman guards a stretch of country wide and long, and seldom fails to get the wretch whose course is wildly wrong, and hand him o'er to old Jack Ketch, or to a prison strong. There cold-eyed jurists on the bench, from all hysterics free, send forth the erring wight or wench to jail or gallows-tree, and no one dares to throw a wrench in law's machinery. In Canada the scowflaws know how retribution feels; wherever, to escape, they go, the law is at their heels; it follows them through dust and snow, and haunts them at their meals. No sentimental stuff prevails to mitigate the law; no scowflaw's little bedtime tales go down a judge's craw; and in the corridors of jails no sob squads wail and paw. Men know that justice there is stark, unbending and severe; it has a bite as well as bark, it is a thing to fear; its promises are bleak and dark to those of foul career. And so the criminals think twice in Canada, fair land, before they steal a chunk of ice or rob a peanut stand; the law will get them in a trice, and see that they are caged. And men think seven times or four ere they go forth to slay; the law will track them evermore until they're brought to bay; there is no silent, lonely where they may hide away. And when they're caught no tricks or wiles will save them from their doom; they'll journey down the prison aisles to dungeons full of gloom; the hangman, then, with sunny smiles, escorts them to the tomb. In Canada there's little crime, since justice gets the knave, and scowflaws have a seedy time from cradle to the grave, and everything looks quite sublime to people who behave.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. JENNIE HELD TODAY

The funeral of the late Mrs. Rudolph E. Jennie was held this afternoon from the chapel of the Roseburg Undertaking company.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Omiglah
Here it is
Bawth night again
And not a cake
Of soap in
The shack.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Hop scotch is a hard drink.

DURIN' THE PAST WEEK THIS COLUMB

has been besieged by its four or five readers to answer some perplexin' problems and after ponderin' 'em over the questions submitted we've decided to take a chance and give our advice on the subjects:

Dear Ed:

I'm a poor working girl. Three months ago a handsome taxi driver suggested that we take my five hundred dollars and open a joint bank account. He said, if I added to it from time to time, we would soon have enough to get married. Yesterday he drew out all but \$1.99 and left town. I still love him. Do you think there's any hope? A Pining Heart.

Answer: Yes, use the \$1.99 to buy an alarm clock.

Mr. Prunes:

In 1899 I met a fascinating conversationist by the name of Smith. He told me if I invested a thousand dollars in his gold mine it would pay me twenty thousand. I haven't heard from him since. Do you think he lied to me?

Answer: Only time can tell.

Dear Ye Ed:

My husband has been bed-ridden for thirteen years with chronic dandruff. The doctor says he'll have to operate unless I learn to make egg-nog. Can you give me the recipe? Carrie Cuticle.

Answer: Have the patient take three raw eggs, a quart of brandy, a pinch of salt, two quarts of milk and do the Charleston. Write and let us know how he is getting along; also where you got the brandy.

Dear Ed:

I am ambitious, but lazy is there any cure for this condition?

Answer: Yes, leap out of bed immediately on awakening. Do the daily dozen three times. Then remove your pajamas, and lie in the sun from 9 to 5. We have been taking this cure daily for the past six years, and can recommend it highly.

DURIN' THE WEEK THE MUSIC TEACHERS

presented some classical stuff to the villagers which makes little Willie's scale practice sound like the dickens.

BUT LET US SINCERELY HOPE THAT

little William's musical efforts won't result in his lookin' like one of the teachers we glimpsed on the main stem. You know the one we mean—that bozo who rouged his cheeks, curled his hair, wore a hair-net and giggled.

A RAILROAD OFFICIAL PASSING

through Roseburg a few days ago saw a bouquet of beautiful roses being placed upon the train. He was so greatly pleased with the flower, which he said he had never seen equalled, that he wrote to the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, stating that he would be returning through Roseburg to-day, and that he desired a bouquet to take to a friend in Oakland, California. H. E. Cully procured the bouquet for the official and presented it to him this afternoon, as he passed through on his way south.

SPECIAL FULL COURSE CHICKEN

dinner on Sunday and Decoration Day, price one dollar, at Stenger's Classic Cafe, Canyonville, Ore.

CALL FOR SCHOOL WARRANTS

All warrants of Union High School No. 5 up to and including warrant No. 154, dated Sept. 29, 1925, and undressed not paid for lack of funds are this day called. All interest comes after this date. Dated at Wilbur, Ore., this 29th day of May, 1926.

R. E. BROWN, Clerk.

ALUMNI SPONSOR

PICNIC FOR THE GRADUATING CLASS

The annual entertainment tendered the graduating class of Roseburg high school by the alumni association took form in a picnic instead of the banquet, as is the usual custom, held last evening at Alexander's park.

About 75 seniors and alumni met at the high school at 6:30 in the evening, leaving there for the park in cars. Games and sports preceded the picnic which was a very enjoyable one. Election of the alumni association officers to take over the work for next year were made two from the graduating class receiving office and two from the association. Elected were president, Kenneth Clark; vice-president, Eldred Judd; secretary, Elmer Perrin; treasurer, Percy Webb.

PIANO RECITAL MONDAY

The annual spring recital given by the piano pupils of Mrs. Charles G. Stanton will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Christian church. The public is cordially invited.

TO ALL PATRONS OF THE ROSEBURG POST OFFICE:

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

UNDECORATED. DECORATION DAY.

Editor News-Review:

As the City of Roseburg very kindly gathered up the individual old cans, bottles and other rubbish the forepart of the month so as to aid in the general appearance of the city, why can't we now do a good turn for the city at the close of the month?

I would suggest that a part of Decoration Day be used in getting rid of the weeds, brush and grass that has accumulated around our premises since a year ago. Many of the sidewalks are being overgrown so thickly with weeds that people are obliged to go single-file to pass by. If each family will do their part to clear the surplus weeds in and about their premises, a brighter and better looking city will result; and such work would nicely harmonize in the observing of our latest Memorial Day.

Very respectfully submitted,

EDWARD R. FICKENSCHER.

MURDER OF TOWN

MARSHAL CHARGED TO YOUNG FARMER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 29.—A criminal complaint charging Roy Jacobs, a farmer living near Olympia, with first degree murder for killing C. H. Pake, 73-year-old Yelm marshal in the early morning of February 6, was filed in Thurston county superior court today by Roscoe Fullerton, prosecuting attorney.

Jacobs was brought to Olympia last night by Sheriff Caud Hays and Deputy Frank Cushman, after he is said to have been lured into making a confession by operatives of a detective agency. Pake died in a local hospital on the night of February 6.

SON OF MARYLAND

SENATOR WEDDED TO AILSA MELLON

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Miss Ailsa Mellon, daughter of the secretary of the treasury, was married here today to David K. E. Bruce, son of Senator William Cabell Bruce, of Maryland, at a wedding attended by President and Mrs. Coolidge, members of his cabinet, and other high officials and members of the diplomatic corps.

Bishop James E. Freeman and Dr. Hugh Burkhead of Baltimore were in charge of the Episcopal marriage service, which took place in Bethlehem chapter of the Washington cathedral.

Secretary Mellon walked to the altar with his daughter.

The first to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Bruce at the Pan-American union were President and Mrs. Coolidge. Chief Justice Taft and the crown prince of Sweden were among the 3,000 others who crowded the building and grounds.

ROSES PROVE ATTRACTIVE TO RAILROAD OFFICIALS.

A RAILROAD OFFICIAL PASSING

through Roseburg a few days ago saw a bouquet of beautiful roses being placed upon the train. He was so greatly pleased with the flower, which he said he had never seen equalled, that he wrote to the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, stating that he would be returning through Roseburg to-day, and that he desired a bouquet to take to a friend in Oakland, California. H. E. Cully procured the bouquet for the official and presented it to him this afternoon, as he passed through on his way south.

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LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING

A meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday, June 1. This is an important meeting as delegates are to be nominated for the state convention. Attendance of all members is desired.

MRS. J. A. FULCHER, President.

COUPLE IN MOTOR BOAT HAS NARROW ESCAPE AT FALLS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 29.—A man and woman narrowly escaped going over the falls after their motor boat ran on a submerged ice floe and was being carried down stream. The ice floe and boat finally caught on a sandbar at the head of Parsons Island a mile above the falls and was held fast until rivermen could reach it.

The pair rescued were J. Gunzelman and his mother-in-law, who reside on Navy Island.

JAIL TERM NOT REQUIRED

T. W. Morgan, who was yesterday fined in the circuit court for removing a fence from a cemetery, was not required to serve out the one-day jail term which accompanied the sentence. He was allowed to spend the night at the home of his daughter in the city, and was given today in which to raise the sum of \$300 imposed as a fine.

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