

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1927.

WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE.

To all of us it is given to dream dreams. To a few is given the joy of complete fulfillment.

One of these fortunates is Anatol Josepho, youthful Russian inventor and socialist, who has just made a million dollars through his success in putting commercial photography on a cafeteria basis.

Josepho's plans are interesting.

Half of his million dollars he is setting aside as a trust fund for charity, "along economically sound lines." The other half he will administer in the interests of struggling inventors who are unable to bring their brain-children before the world because of poverty.

Thus, of his large fortune, not a cent will go toward what might be called purely selfish purposes.

And it is that fact, and not the mere overnight transformation from penury to affluence, that has put Josepho on the front pages of all the newspapers in the country.

Money is power. The man with a million dollars is altogether a different man from the man with nothing. The latter is weak, helpless; the millionaire has the world for his servant. He has an instrument with which he can work mightily for good or for evil.

Now the dreaming of dreams is a small matter and an easy one. All of us fondly imagine the things we would do if—mark that, "if"—we had the power. We excuse our present inaction on the grounds that we are weak.

But when we get power, too often, we forget our dreams. We are untrue to our visions; we ignore the voice that tells us, as it told the old Hebrew prophet, "build after the pattern shown thee on the mountain."

That is why we all feel that honor is due young Anatol Josepho.

Instruments of great power have been placed into his hands. And, in the moment of triumph, he has remembered his principles; he has borne in mind the great motives of usefulness and helpfulness.

The dreams that guided him while he was poor are still with him.

HAPPY ROSEBURG.

Here's a happy thought or two as written by the editor of the Eugene Register in a recent issue:

"Mr. Al Crenson, of Douglas county, has been spending the past three weeks visiting various parts of Oregon on a business trip. Returning to Roseburg, he talks to the News-Review for publication. The News-Review says:

"Mr. Crenson visited a number of the cities of the state and visited particularly in eastern Oregon, where he has extensive property interests. He states that every place he went he found business slow and very little activity in any line. Of all the places he visited while on his trip none compared with Roseburg for business activity, he declared."

"That is pleasing. Roseburg is one of the important cities of Central Western Oregon, and certainly no one in this great region can be other than pleased with the news that it compares so well with other districts."

"But there are other reasons for being pleased. When it was announced that the Eugene-Klamath cut-off was finally to be built, thus changing the main line of the Southern Pacific to the east side of the mountains, there were pessimists who proclaimed that Southern Oregon was in a bad way. The statement was false, but it got a hearing. We are glad that time has proved its falsity."

"You can't stop a fine and hopeful city that is located in the center of a prosperous and growing district, and Roseburg is all of that."

The annual meeting of the Roseburg Country Club held last evening was about the most enthusiastic thing we have attended for a long time. The annual report was read by the secretary showing the financial condition of the club to be in excellent shape and only a small sum yet to be paid on the property which will make it entirely clear of all indebtedness. But the best example set by the club members was the optimistic view taken of the proposed improvements to the course as suggested by the ways and means committee. It is now the plan of the club to expend over twelve thousand dollars on the grounds, putting in grass greens and improving the fairways, and to this end there was not a dissenting vote—every member being in accord with the plans as outlined by the ways and means committee. This is the right spirit to show and is evidence of the confidence the members have in the golf course as a real asset to Roseburg.

This paper reaches every nook and corner of Douglas—every day in the week. Sixty-seven new names were placed on our mailing list during the month of March. Coming unsolicited, this is not so bad, and shows that the county and city is enjoying a nice growth.

When you think of some thing nasty to say about your neighbor, your city, your county or your state, just take a walk down on the banks of the Umpqua and wash it out. If you can't get away with it just drop into the river—you may need a bath.

No better place in the world to live than right in Roseburg. And no better people to mingle with can be found "planted" anywhere on the globe. The person casting his lot here will never have anything to regret.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

The nights are still chilly enough to pile on the extra blankets and then complain about getting up in time for work.

The fellows of the Country Club voted to put in grass greens last night which should have much to do with building up the morale of this community and eliminating some of the cuss words that are now burning the fairways to a frazzle.

Having pity the near-sighted golfer who came home and found a dozen eggs near his golf bag and thought they were new balls. He'll never celebrate Easter.

PARENTHESSES

We have it on the word of Mussolini that "women are the agreeable or pleasant parentheses of life." We who had always been told they were question marks are glad that's settled now. Speaking of the current styles you could call some of the fair ones exclamation points and not be far wrong. Of course since the Charleston has seized the land more women stand on foundations like () than like (). At that it is a woman's influence that changed many a male () into a () and in some households the lady is not only the parenthesis but the whole sentence.

A New York woman on her 102nd birthday had a party and 330 young fellows of 80 or more attended. Can't the police do something about this flaming youth?

Senator Jim Reed at Detroit the other day said he was out of politics. Then so is Walter Johnson out of baseball, so's Suzanne Lenglen out of tennis, so's a duck out of water and so's his old man.

In Chicago they have a "Husband's Defense League." Next thing you know men will be demanding a voice in public affairs.

Once there was a baseball manager who admitted before the season began that his team probably wouldn't win the pennant. However, habits of soliloquy have fallen off a lot lately.

A sport writer has one thing to be thankful for these days. He doesn't have to make any wise cracks about Sinclair Lewis.

The city council met last night, which'll probably be the last quorum till after the fishin' season.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"The fellow who toots the noon-hour whistle hasn't got such a bad job."

Sewing machines for rent or sale at Powell's.

FORMER LOCAL YOUTH IS DEAD

Word of the sudden death yesterday of Gilmore Vermillion, a former Roseburg youth, at his home at Antioch, California, comes as a great shock to the young men and many friends in Roseburg. The message received by friends here and stated that death came suddenly as a result of paralyzed lungs. Mr. Vermillion had pneumonia a short time before leaving Roseburg and was quite ill but recovered and had been in good health up to the time of death.

He was born at Roswell, New Mexico, and was about 22 years old. The family lived at San Antonio, Texas and Roswell, for a number of years, coming to Oregon and making their home at River-side just north of Roseburg in 1923. Mr. Vermillion attended Roseburg High school, from which he graduated in 1925, and made a large circle of friends during his residence here. With the family he moved to Antioch about a year ago, since that time making his home in that city.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vermillion, three sisters, Clara Ellen, Rosaline and Maxine, and a brother, Billy Jones. He is also survived by his grandfather, Lewis Jones, who lives near Hildale, and an aunt, Mrs. Margaret Beale, of Canyonville. The funeral arrangements were not known.

Garden tools and hose at Powell Furniture Store.

"Grumpy" is a word! Don't fail to see him in the Senior Class play to be given Friday night, 8:15, at the auditorium at 8:15.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 435 Masonic Bldg.

Home for Convalescents
Semi-invalids given best of care. Expectant mothers given every consideration. Cheerful surroundings. Reasonable rates.
MRS. GEO. LAMB
Phone 70-J



Man!
Man!

Why Didn't Someone Think of the Ensemble Before?

The world has long given too much thought to women's apparel and too little to men's (applause). But now we have the ENSEMBLE (but only at Harth's Toggery)—a real service to men who value good appearance.

The ENSEMBLE is the arranging of ALL masculine apparel—Suits, Shirts, Cravats, Ties, Hose, and Handkerchiefs—in groups that harmonize in color and effect with the features of the various types of individuals. You buy your entire outer wardrobe at one operation, and thus are assured of apparel with which you can dwell in peace and contentment.

THE "COLUMBINE" ENSEMBLE	
Suit	\$35.00
Shirt	2.50
Cravat	1.00
Belt	1.00
Hose	.75
Kerchief	.35
Hat	6.00
Complete Ensemble	\$46.60

Harth's TOGGERY

NOW YOU ASK ONE

A QUIZ ON SPORTS
If you're a lover of outdoor sports—and you probably are—"Now You Ask One" for today ought not to give you much trouble. If you get stuck anywhere, you'll find the answers on page 8.

- 1-What famous big league second baseman is this?
- 2-What first baseman lost a pennant for the Giants years ago by his failure to touch second base in a game with the Cubs?
- 3-What Chicago player won fame by detecting this oversight?
- 4-What lightweight boxer recently fought a thrilling battle with Sid Terris in Madison Square Garden?
- 5-Who recently came within a fifth of a second of equalling Paavo Nurmi's record for the mile run?
- 6-What is the real name of the fighter, Jack Delaney?
- 7-What pitcher, on what club, led the American League hurlers in the number of victories last year?
- 8-What club did Dan Howley, new manager of the St. Louis Browns, manage last year?
- 9-Who coached the Harvard football team last year?
- 10-In what year did the Brooklyn Dodgers let win a National League pennant?

Depot Barber Shop. We have thoroughly renovated our shop since the fire and are now open for business at the same location, 309 West Cass, Miller & Shupe.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PRISON FLAX PLANT IS CUSTOD

(Associated Press Local Wire)
SALEM, Ore., April 5.—John J. Quiland, chief engineer at the state penitentiary for the past four years and superintendent of the prison flax plant for more than a year, was relieved from his duties through a request for his resignation last yesterday. It was announced by H. W. Meyers, superintendent of the prison. No announcement of Quiland's successor has been made.

Light globes only 12c at Powell's.

Your Obligation as a Citizen of Douglas County

One of a Series of Articles in the Confidence Promotion Campaign Sponsored by the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce.

Cooperation is one of the greatest things in the world today.

Without it there would be no City, County, State, Nation.

Unity of action is necessary in all walks of life. Whenever making a purchase you are unconsciously cooperating with someone and with every dollar you earn some one is cooperating with you, so in order to increase your wages or business it is necessary for you to give greater cooperation.

Every man is only a small part of his community and without the community he would be a very little part of the state.

After hearing repeatedly the stories of an old veteran, his granddaughter once said: "Grandpa, didn't anybody help you win the war at all?"

Whenever we listen to a big "I" man we think of that old veteran, and as a rule the autocrat or egotist commands the sympathy of his fellow citizens.

"WE" is two times as large as "I" but "WE" spells Cooperation and "I" stands for Indifference.
(Tomorrow—A Special Contribution.)

MARKET PRICE OF BROCCOLI TAKES DECLINE

Over Supply on Weak Market Brings Buying Figure to \$1.25.

DROP IS EXPECTED

Conditions for Past Week Have Pointed to Lower Price—Local Crop Nearly Gone.

The threatened drop in the broccoli market has now become effective and the gradually breaking price is now around \$1.25, shipper's report, with a very light demand. Reports from Chicago yesterday were to the effect that there were 49 unbroken cars on the tracks and practically no sales so that the outlook at present is not good.

Last week the market showed indications of a break and the shippers hastened to dispose of the cars they had on hand, although the market remained weak the prices remained fairly good until yesterday when quotations slumped following the reports of a glutted market.

The threats of labor trouble in the east, coupled with the general financial depression about the country has been somewhat responsible for the situation. Produce firms have been having a hard year and the trade papers are full of accounts of failures due to misjudgments of the produce markets. The brokers and dealers have become very wary as a result of the existing conditions and have bought only enough to cover orders. In the earlier part of the season the supply was such that the market was fairly firm and the price averaged around \$1.50 with sales reported as high as \$1.75 and \$1.80.

During the last few days, however, the California growers have been cleaning up the end of their crop and the market became overstocked, resulting in the lower price.

Fortunately, insofar as price is concerned, both California and Oregon have had light crops this year. If the two states had produced cauliflower and broccoli on the same basis as last year the growers would have faced disaster for the weak market could never stand the tremendous volume of produce that was poured upon it last season.

The bulk of the broccoli crop of Douglas county has already been moved so that there will not be a large number of cars to be affected by the lower price. It is also possible that the price may go up again in a few days if the surplus is cleaned up in the east. Shippers will probably try to divert several cars to coast markets for a few days to give the brokers a chance to dispose of the cars now on the tracks in the middle west and east in which case it is possible that the price will return to a higher figure.

A few cars now in transit will be affected by the drop, but as the bulk of the crop has been sold for cash and now rolling will be borne by the dealers.

It is estimated that there are approximately 20 more cars to be loaded out of this district. The harvest is still continuing at the rate of about 10 or 12 cars daily and this rate will not be continued long. It is probable that the harvest will be ended by the middle of next week, except for a few light shipments by express or truck to nearby markets.

So far there have been 193 cars shipped from the county, 143 out of Roseburg and 50 out of Myrtle Creek and Riddle.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST

Jesus Draws Near to Jerusalem



In Jerusalem, Jesus again cleanses the temple, overturning the tables of the money-changers and driving out those who bought and sold, saying, "My house shall be called the house of prayer; but ye have made it a den of thieves." (Matthew XXI: 12-13)



The chief priests and elders assailed Jesus as he taught in the temple, asking, "By what authority doest thou these things?" (Matthew XXI: 23-27)



To these hypocritical professors of religion Jesus said, "Verily, I say unto you, that the publicans and the Pharisees go into the Kingdom of God before you." (Matthew XXI: 31)



Likening the kingdom of heaven unto a marriage feast, Jesus compared those who failed to accept its privileges to the man discomfited and cast out because he had not on a wedding garment. (Matthew XXII: 2-14)

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK

Now Margery Daw was very kind. The Tintins knew she didn't mind if they rode on her see-saw board, and had a lot of fun. Said she, "I'll let the one and drop and then you little Tintins hop right on, and then I'll pull you up." No sooner said than done.

The whole bunch clamored on one end. Said Scouty, "Oh, the board will bend," as Margery also climbed aboard, and started swinging, too. "Well, maybe so," wee Margery cried, "but we won't know until it's tried. However, I don't think that it will really break in two."

They found that Scouty was all wrong. The see-saw board was very strong, and, though it bent a little bit, it didn't break in half. They'd bob right up, and quickly bound whenever the board would hit the ground. It really was a circus and they all began to laugh. Just then they heard a distant bell, and Margery jumped and shouted, "Well, I'll have to run on home now. They're calling me to lunch. Just use my board, but don't get rough." Then Clowny said, "We've had enough." So off they traveled down the road, a very happy bunch.

Not far away they saw a lad, and Clowny said, "My, he looks sad. Let's ask him what's the matter. Maybe we can help him out." They rushed right up and joined the boy. He seemed to greet them all with joy, and shortly he was telling what his trouble was about.

"Someone has thrown a cat I had down in this well. That's why I'm sad. I still can hear meowing. Oh, my, I wish I knew, if pussycat is safe and sound."



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Said Scouty, "Well, we'll look do." Said Scouty, "Well, we'll look do." Said Scouty, "Well, we'll look do." (The Tintins meet Simple Simon in the next story.)

OUT OUR WAY



G. R. Green, manager of the American Fruit Growers, of Hood River passed through this city this morning on his way to Riddle to buy broccoli. Mr. Green has been spending the past several weeks in this city in the interest of the growers and recently returned to Hood River.