

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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THE HIT AND RUN DRIVER.

One cannot help but express a degree of satisfaction when one of those wily fellows who make it a practice while driving an automobile, and do damage to life and property, attempting to escape responsibility, is brought to justice and properly punished for his unlawful act. Irresponsible drivers frequently dent another machine, either by parking or careless manipulation of their car, and are quite adept at making their getaway. Many of them even go so far as to imperil the life of pedestrians and speed onward with seemingly no regret for their actions. This latter act is nothing short of murder and should be so judged by court and juries. No man should own and operate an automobile unless he can afford to carry adequate insurance to protect him both against life and property. In this day and age when our thoroughfares are fairly "banked" with automobiles there is no legitimate excuse for anyone to assume the responsibility of dealing with all classes of people who operate machines without a reasonable degree of protection and there is a lot of satisfaction to the owner to know that he has this protection in case of accident, regardless of where the responsibility is placed. If more drivers appreciated this phase of automobile transportation there would be less hit and run drivers, for they would feel that the burden of responsibility rested with the insurance companies, rather than upon themselves, and would not be so alert to escape from the clutches of the law.

Then, there are a large number of drivers who seem to think that pedestrians have no rights at street intersections, holding the opinion that a honk of the horn is sufficient authority for clearing the track and if one fails to be adept at broad jumping he is simply out of luck and stands a chance of being bumped off. The man, woman, or child at the intersection of any street should receive first consideration under ordinary circumstances and the hit and run driver should be sent to the rock pile.

IMPROVIDENT AMERICA

The dismal picture of 12,000,000 acres of forest lands swept by fire every year, with a monetary loss of at least \$20,000,000, is painted by the Natural Resources Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in a bulletin to commercial organizations urging cooperation in the observance of National Forest Week, April 24-30.

"As much timber has been wasted by forest fires in the United States," says the Department, "as has been used since the first settlement. Today 81,000,000 acres of waste lands where fires have reduced growth to a mere fraction of its possibilities bear witness to the tremendous losses from fire."

"Forest products have been demanded in tremendous quantities throughout the settlement and growth of every state and every region in the United States. There is no doubt that vast quantities of these same products will be demanded in maintaining industrial development in the future. To meet the wood requirements of the United States the product of every acre of forest land will be required."

"Public protection of the forests is but 20 per cent adequate and in many states only mature timber is guarded. Over 90 per cent of the fires in the United States during recent years have been caused by man, in most cases through sheer carelessness. Stop this carelessness and the main part of the job is done."

Wives should receive regular wages, something in the nature of an allowance each week, a teacher of home economics advocates. That's something like proposing high school educations for all holders of master degrees. Nowadays though some of the wives prefer the wages without the husbands. What chance would the radio and phonograph have for a hearing in this country if the wives went on strike for higher pay? In England there are 1,700,000 more women than men, according to the actuaries. Quite a serious unemployment situation. We know one gentleman from Edinburgh who even refuses to tip his hat.

The peace officers of the southern part of the state will hold a conference in this city this evening. Here's hoping the boys will devise ways and means to enforce our laws without causing the ordinary individual any inconvenience.

If those Hollywood actors and actresses keep on killing off movie stars there'll soon be room at the top of the ladder for a lot of amateurs who have long been seeking the gay lights of filmdom.

A Detroit bride had 30 frocks, 27 pairs of shoes, 4 pieces of lingerie, 24 pairs of gloves, 22 hats, and so forth. Almost enough clothes for a suitcase, nowadays.

Definite plans are now under way for Roseburg's Annual Strawberry Festival. "We know our berries," so let's broadcast them to the world at large.

Some people devote a lot of time trying to conduct other people's business when their own is suffering for lack of individual attention.

Mother and Daughter Week offers an opportunity for mother to stay at home some night and get acquainted with her family.

Short weight on merchandise sometimes means a long wait for the money.

FACTIONS PREPARE FOR BATTLE WITH HANKOW AS PRIZE

Danger to Foreign Element Mounting; 18 Communists Executed by Peking Government.

SHANGHAI, April 28.—Disturbing news continued to be received from Hankow today bearing out reports of a tense situation in the Yangtze stronghold of the radical Cantonese organization.

A wireless dispatch said that in anticipation of trouble, eight thousand field pieces had been set up near the Chinese race club and that trenches had been prepared. It was also reported that the Japanese, the object of attacks by the Chinese recently, had extended and made stronger the defenses separating their concession from the native city.

Kiukiang on the Yangtze river about 130 miles southeast of Hankow, reported that troops of General Chiang Kai-Shek, commander of the moderate section of the Cantonese, were within 20 miles of Kiukiang and that fighting was going on. Kiukiang was giving shelter to a great many refugees from Hankow, who said residences in the native city of American missionaries were being looted and occupied by troops.

The defeat of the southerners in a battle with northern troops moving from the Han river toward Peking was reported in a wireless message from Hankow.

All train services between Nanking and Chongchow on the Grand Canal, was suspended by the nationalist military authorities. The reason was not explained.

18 Soviets Executed
PEKING, April 28.—Li Ta-Chao, well known communist, and 17 other Chinese arrested recently during the Chinese police raid on premises within the Soviet embassy compound here, were executed this afternoon. They were strangled at police headquarters.

It was expected that the prisoners would be tried in a special court, being formed to hear the evidence against those arrested in the raid, which the authorities, whose headquarters are at Peking, have claimed resulted in the discovery of documents showing that Soviet Russia was actively supporting the Cantonese against the northern authorities.

Apparently, however, the police decided that the evidence discovered against the men completely proved their guilt and the court having somewhat informally investigated the cases, ordered the summary execution of 18.

Watkins Products, 120 W. Lane St. Phone 177.

Coast League Baseball

(By The Associated Press.)
Portland, play at home yesterday won their fourth straight win by beating the Seattle Indians, 6 to 3. A five run rally in the sixth, featured by McCurdy's homer with the bases full, won the game for the Beavers. Batteries: Miljus and Schmidt; Kinney and Wendell.

The Mission Beils evened up their series with Los Angeles by winning yesterday's game, 6 to 3. The Beils hit the Angel heavier hard and often, while "Wee" LaDolph was letting the Southerners down with five hits. Batteries: Hamilton and Sandberg; Ludolph and Whitney.

At Oakland, the fast stepping Acorns handed Sacramento an 8 to 1 trouncing behind gilt edge pitching by Art Delaney, who was robbed of a shut out when Governor dropped a fly to let Sacramento score her lone tally in the first inning. Batteries: Rachac, Keete and Koehler; Delaney and Baker.

Hollywood took San Francisco down the line at Los Angeles by a 4 to 0 score, due largely to the sensational hitting of Frank Shellback, veteran spit baller, who yielded but one hit to the Seals, a double by Vargas in the eighth. The Stars clinched the game in the fifth inning, when Sweeney homed with two men on bases. Batteries: Geoff, Moody, Turpin and Vargas; Shellback and D. Murphy.

Games today: Los Angeles vs. Mission at San Francisco; San Francisco vs. Hollywood at Los Angeles; Sacramento at Oakland;

Gollers You Have Met

By Kent Straat



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Seattle at Portland.	Pacific Coast.	W.	L.	P.
Sacramento	10	10	44	
San Francisco	15	13	53	
Portland	15	14	51	
Oakland	15	14	51	
Seattle	14	14	50	
Mission	14	14	50	
Los Angeles	11	16	46	
Hollywood	9	16	38	

American	W.	L.	P.
New York	3	4	667
St. Louis	6	4	608
Washington	7	5	583
Philadelphia	7	5	583
Chicago	7	5	580
Cleveland	6	7	462
Detroit	4	5	444
Boston	2	10	187

National	W.	L.	P.
Pittsburgh	8	4	667
New York	8	4	667
St. Louis	7	4	636
Philadelphia	7	4	636
Boston	8	6	571
Chicago	5	7	417
Cincinnati	4	9	398
Brooklyn	2	11	154

Window shades and rods, low price at Powell's.

TWO MACHINES IN ACCIDENTS NEAR CITY WEDNESDAY

Two auto accidents happening within a few minutes apart occurred about 15 miles south of Roseburg on the Pacific highway yesterday. The sedan occupied by Mrs. Evalina Jones, her daughter and brother and sister, all of Seattle who were enroute home from Los Angeles, turned over in the ditch on the right side of the highway. Aside from minor bruises none of the occupants of the car were seriously hurt. The steering gear of the car was broken and the car was slightly damaged.

Within a few minutes C. M. Bates, of Wendell, also enroute home from Los Angeles, traveling alone in a coupe drew near the scene of the accident, about which a number of people had collected, and to avoid hitting a woman on the highway, slammed on his brakes, causing the auto to go over the bank on the left side of the highway, down 16 feet into the ditch. Mr. Bates was thrown through the windshield of the car but sustained no cuts. He suffered from a slight injury to the foot. The front of his car was badly smashed. The two wrecks drew a lot of attention from passing autos and a large number was collected about the scene. Both cars were brought to Roseburg by the Roseburg Garage service car and repairs were made here enabling the tourists to start home today.

SCOUT COURT OF HONOR PASSES ON SEVERAL CASES

At the Scout Court of Honor held at the City Hall last night, 12 Tenderfoot were promoted to Second Class and three Second Class to First Class Scouts. Besides these, twenty-one Merit Badges were awarded by Judge George Quine, Dr. G. C. Finlay and Mr. F. G. Haines who composed the Court of Honor.

Those advanced to Second Class are: James Darby, John Rapin, Gordon Stewart, Mike Hansen and Dale Stephenson of Troop Four and Arthur Baker of Troop Six. Gordon, Gadeney and Robert of Troop One and Tommy Bayles of Troop Four were advanced to First Class.

Merit Badges were awarded as follows: Wm. Bodley, Cycling; Ivan Branton, First Aid to Animals and Public Health; George Churchill, Carpentry, Craftsmanship in Wood, Handicraft and Pathfinding; Robert Coen, Carpentry; Gordon Gadeney, Public Health; Tom Sees, Cooking and Life Saving; Dan Barnett, Personal Health; Grant Endicott, Electricity; Personal Health and Interpreting; Stanley Kidder, Bird Study and Physical Development; J. B. McClain, First Aid to Animals; Billie Bridges, Art; Robert Spancake, Art and Cycling.

The next Court of Honor will be held May 5. Wm. Sandstrom, Scoutmaster of the Melrose Boy Scout Troop has announced that several of the Melrose Scouts are ready for promotion and has asked that a Court of Honor be formed at that place. This is being done and Friday evening a meeting will be held at the Grange hall at which time the committee on Scout Advancement will sit as a Court of Honor and examine the Scouts in their various tests.

Ed. Reece, Assistant to Mr. Sandstrom states that there will be an open meeting with parents and friends in attendance and that more than likely there will be a luncheon served following the meeting.

Try our buttermilk—it's different. Roseburg Dairy. Phone 186.

MOTHER OF GLENDALE WOMAN IS DEAD

Mrs. Mary E. Dillion passed away this morning at her home at 310 Dinwiddie street. Funeral services are to be held in St. Luke's Episcopal church in this city on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. P. K. Hammond of Ashland will officiate. Interment will be at the Masonic cemetery. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Grace F. Lyons, and Miss Lydia Fiffel of this city, Mrs. A. G. Clark, Glen Dale, and Mrs. Fred A. Williams, Salem, and a son, William Fiffel—Grants Pass Courier.

Moore's Music studio, 1214 S. P. m., Presbyterian church tonight.

My Memory of Albert J. Beveridge

Local Author and Lecturer Recalls Stirring Memories of Life of Great Statesman.

(By Louis Albert Banks)

The sudden passing of former Senator Beveridge brings to my mind many interesting and stirring memories. When Theodore Roosevelt was about to be nominated for president on the Progressive ticket I was living in Delaware, Ohio, with five children in the Ohio Wesleyan University.

Some of my friends, knowing my great admiration for Roosevelt, persuaded me to attend the convention as an alternate delegate and, as such, I sat with my associates on the platform of the coliseum in Chicago on that historic day when Albert J. Beveridge made the keynote speech of the convention.

Without discussing either the merits or the wisdom of the Progressive movement at that time, it was the universal verdict of all great newspaper men and politicians that this speech of Beveridge, as a piece of sustained oratory, eclipsed all such addresses at the conventions of that year.

It has been my fortune to hear some great addresses. I have heard James G. Blaine, "the plumed knight" in the heyday of his glory; I have heard William Jennings Bryan, the Great Commoner, when he "struck twelve"; I have heard Frederick Douglass lecturing on John Brown in Music Hall, Boston, with Whitier, and Oliver Wendell Holmes and the sons of William Lloyd Garrison in the audience; I have heard Henry Ward Beecher give his lecture on "The Reign of the Common People"; I have heard Tom Reed, of Maine, when he was the "Czar" of the House of Representatives give several marvelous campaign speeches; I have heard Theodore Roosevelt on many occasions, but the greatest political speech to which my ears have ever listened was the matchless address of Albert J. Beveridge at that Progressive convention.

When Roosevelt was shot by an unbalanced crank at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in the midst of the campaign, it was Beveridge whom he asked to meet his campaign engagements.

The first thought that flashed across my mind when I read the headline telling of Beveridge's death was the hope that his great "life of Abraham Lincoln," to which he has given years of prodigious toil, was near enough to completion that the world will not lose the result of his faithful labor, for his gifts as a biographer rival his marvelous gifts as an orator.

Out of a tender memory I say: Orator, writer, statesman, You have fought the fight with morning face; Ever up and forward was your plan; Death now gives to you the crowning grace.

Half a great comrade—hall and farewell!

Demonstration modern methods music study Presbyterian church 8 p. m. tonight. Free to public. Moore's Music Studio.

LITHUANIAN AND POLISH SOLDIERS CLASH OVER VILNA

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)
WARSAW, Poland, April 28.—After several days of complete calm along the Polish-Lithuanian and Polish-Romanian frontiers, the newspapers report that several newspaper conflicts have occurred recently. Bands of Lithuanian irregulars, they state, have twice crossed the border and fired on stockhouses. Polish frontier guards are said to have driven them off, but the raiders escaped carrying off their wounded.

The Polish press suggests that these incidents are due to the failure of Lithuania's efforts to get the Vilna question reopened before an international forum.

On the Soviet border, the newspapers say, bandit gangs made several incursions into Polish territory, recrossing the frontier after pillaging.

Both Poland and Lithuania claim Vilna and efforts to settle the dispute have thus far been unavailing. In January League of Nations council at Geneva expressed concern over the Russo-Polish situation, central European statesmen being apprehensive that any renewal of difficulties between Poland and Lithuania, over the Vilna problem might lead to serious trouble.

You will enjoy the music demonstration by dancing pupils at Presbyterian church tonight at 8 p. m. Moore's Music Studio. Everyone welcome.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yes. 81
Precip. in inches and hundredths: Highest temperature yesterday 62
Lowest temperature last night 48
Precipitation, last 24 hours .66
Total precip. since 1st month 1.50
Normal precip. for this month 2.48
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1926, to date 32.90
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877 29.24
Total excess from Sept. 1, 1926 2.96
Average precipitation for 49 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive) 21.12
Forecast for southwest Oregon: Fair tonight and Friday; normal temperature and humidity.
ARTHUR W. PUGH, Meteorologist

Leather bed-lavaport, low price at Powell's.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

Said Mother Goose, "You sleepy heads had best run off and find some beds. I think a very good night's sleep is just the proper thing. I'll wait a lot of cats I keep. Just crawl right in and go to sleep. Then jump up in the morning when you hear the 'larm clock ring.'"

Then came the merry cry, "Good-night," and every little Tinymite went scampering to the second floor to crawl into a cot. Said Clowzy Tinymite, "Oh, gee! This bed's as soft as it can be. I hope I don't disturb you, 'cause I'll snore as like as not."

The others laughed, and crawled in, too. A very proper thing to do, 'cause they had all grown very tired from tearing all around. At midnight, Mother Goose peeked in and what she saw just made her grin. The bunch were all so sound asleep you couldn't hear a sound.

And then they heard the 'larm clock hum, which told them that the morn had come. "Get up," said Mother Goose, real loud. "It's time for us to eat." They all were fed—and fed real well. And then they rested for a spell, and Mother Goose said, "Now I'll show you something that's a treat."

Said she, "You Tinymites form in line. I'll show you all a basket full of goodies. And then they brought the basket forth. 'Twas large and deep and round. They went outdoors to start the fun. A goose approached them, on the run. The basket and the goose were bunched while standing on the ground."

"Now," Mother Goose said, "Jump right in, and soon a great trip will begin." The Tinymites reached the basket, and the goose began to fly. The Tinymites shouted loud, "Hurray!" as Mother Goose watched them sail away. And when they reached the tree tops they all waved a fond good-bye.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)
(More excitement for the Tinymites in the next story.)
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OREGON INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Halfway—Cooperative Creamery paid out \$103,278 to dairy men last year.

Grants Pass—Josephine county will spend \$25,000 on fairgrounds and county fair.

Sprague River—Discovery of gold and platinum placer deposits brings mining stamped.

New Southern Pacific "West Coast" train cuts 7 1/2 hours from Portland-Los Angeles run.

Medford—Poultrymen sign up almost 100 per cent for Poultry Producers' Association.

Canyonville—Important strike of cassiterite tin ore reported seven miles south.

Gresham—Oregon Telephone Company starts work on new office and exchange.

Portland—Portland Gas & Coke Company gains 14.1 per cent over revenues for first quarter of 1926.

Portland—Northwestern Electric Company net gain over first quarter of 1926 is 29 per cent.

Astoria—Contract let to build three miles of Nehalem road for 43,057.

Lakeview plans sanitary sewer system to cost \$75,000.

Coequille—Growers will plant 150 acres new mint fields this year.

Port of Portland sells \$600,000 bond issue for \$514,418.

Baker—Three local banks show resources of \$4,876,741.

During March, three Japanese ships took 6,017,019 feet of Coos Bay lumber to the Orient.

Yamhill county has spent \$436,960 on market roads since 1920.

Tillamook buys \$7,500 site for large new veneer plant.

Portland—Public Service building, now under way, will cost \$1,500,000.

Portland—Portland Gas & Coke Company will spend \$400,000 for betterment this year.

Toledo—School board lets contract for \$22,900 school house.

Eugene—Survey for new cannery shows \$15,000 new acres available for cannery crops.

Springfield—City will have many new concrete sidewalks this year.

Salem—Work begins on heavy street paving program to last all year.

Eugene—Excelsior Mill will spend \$20,000 on additional 500-h. p. plant.

Carlton—Snider Shingle company will rebuild mill recently burned.

Clatskanie—Contract let at \$7,110 for Westport Slough bridge at Woodson.

Myrtle Point—Three new business blocks will be built and Methodist church completed.

Canyonville—R. U. Stenger will install 20-ton mill to handle tin ores.

JACKSONVILLE NOT STIRRED BY COMING TRIAL

(Continued from page 1.)

and list will be drawn the first of the week.

De Autremont has exchanged the tropic tan for a prison paleness since his incarceration here but has lost none of his jauntyness.

According to officials he awaits the trial with confidence and the comment: "I have an ace in the hole."

His mother, Mrs. Belle DeAutremont, visits him twice weekly. All his conferences with her are lively.

Paint, \$2.00 gallon at Powell's Furniture.

EDITORIAL CONTROL PLAN BEATEN AT UNIVERSITY

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)

EUGENE, Ore., April 28.—The proposed amendment to the student body constitution of the University of Oregon, to control the editorial policies of the Oregon Emerald, student daily, was overwhelmingly defeated, 1929 to 386, at the student election yesterday.

Don Deelar was elected president of the Associated Student group, Herbert Scolofsky was elected vice president, and Verna M. Gaskill was chosen secretary. Harold Mangum was elected editor of the Emerald.

Table oilcloth, 23c a yard at Powell's.

One-bottom 16-hp tractor plows at Wharton Bros.

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



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