ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1927.

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS.

It is pleasing to the public generally to note the efforts being put forth by law enforcement officers of the state to cope with various violations of the law. At a meeting held in this city last evening under the direction of the Southern Oregon Peace Officers association, almost every branch of the state's enforcement bureau, as well as county and city officials, gathered to discuss matters of vital importance to their respective duties. Circuit judges, district attorneys, prohibition enforcement officers, justices of the peace, traffic officer, police judges, and constables were there. In fact, the gathering was most representative in every particular. They were all there for a definite purpose, to gain knowledge and discuss every day issues and problems confronting them in the way of more effective law enforcement and how best to cope with the every day run of criminals, including the bootlegger and his emissaries.

It can be truthfully said that the officers of this state are, as witnessed by the sentiment prevalent at last evening's meeting, using a lot of good, sound common sense in devising ways and means to lessen the activities of criminals, and we predict that the time is not far distant when this fine organization of peace officers will round out a program that will be more effective than has ever heretofore been accomplished. They are taking on their responsibilities in a sane and businesslike manner and instead of resorting to old methods of law enforcement that create an adverse sentiment generally toward peace officers, are now devoting their energies to moulding public opinion that a closer co-operation may be had between the public and law enforcement officials. Drastic measures are used only when dealing with the habitual criminal, minor violations of the law being discouraged through the more profitable channel of education rather than the rough-handed methods so conspicuous a few years ago. This tends to strengthen the cause far greater than ever, bringing into service men who heretofore gave little or no attention to this vital issue.

The continual heckling and idle gossip of individuals directed at various officers is no longer countenanced by the intelligent peace officer who is sincere in carrying out the law. He is anxious and willing to receive advice and constructive criticism at all times, but he is not wasting his efforts on those persons who wish to obstruct law enforcement by attempting to discredit his acts when executed, or is he endeavoring to overstep the mandates of the law to carry out the whims of any "trouble shooter" for personal satisfaction only.

We bespeak success for the Peace Officers association, containing as it does, men who are working heart and soul to better conditions generally, and the smallest consideration that can be given the association is the whole-hearted cooperation of the public.

This should be done in telling terms.

FACTORY SHOULD FIT CITY.

The "Go Get a Factory" idea in community development is losing ground. Chambers of Commerce and the towns and cities which they represent are fast learning that their cry should be:

"Let's get a factory that belongs here."

In other words, unless a factory fits into the community, unless it prospers there and the community prospers through it, the town is worse, not better off, for the new industry. This is the observation of Warren Bishop, writing in the May issue of Nation's Business.

It was with this idea in mind and the desire to discuss purposes and methods in industrial developments of communities that some sixty industrial bureau managers met recently at the Chamber of Commerce of the United States for an informal interchange of opinions.

One question that aroused lively discussion was this: "Who is behind the demand for more industries?"

If we say, "Our city needs more factories," whom do we mean by "our city?" Is it an unanimous demand or are we simply listening to the loudest voices, while a more important part of the community remains silent?

Speakers at the conference listed among those most active in calling for industries:

Retailers.
Real estate dealers.
Power companies.
Bankers.

Their interest, it was pointed out, is plain. They all want more population in any community. Less insistent but much to be reckoned with, are the manufacturers already in the community who must consider new industries from questions of competition, and labor supply.

All these factors must be weighed before an active campaign is undertaken.

One speaker thus summed up the demands in his part of the country.

"There are two groups behind the demand for new industries. One group consists of those who feel that we need more industries to give employment to people. The other group consists of those who want more industries because they want more customers. As a matter of fact, they usually get left on that score. They get the additional wage earners and also an influx of merchants, mostly itinerants, which defeats their purpose."

A New Jersey woman buried the wrong man as her husband. Many haven't even been able to bury the right one yet.

SNYDER MURDER TRIAL ENTERS CHANGED PHASE

Victim's Widow and Henry Judd Gray Turn Upon Each Other.

DEFENSE OPENS CASE

Murdered Man Alleged to Have Driven Wife Into Gray's Embrace by Cruel Conduct.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, April 29.—The defense in the Snyder murder trial was started today with opening statement of counsel for Mrs. Ruth Snyder, widow of the victim and co-defendant with Henry Judd Gray.

The opening statement was made by Edgar F. Hazelton for Mrs. Snyder. He immediately announced that Mrs. Snyder would take the stand in her own defense.

"First, we will show you," he said, "that the defendant Snyder married her husband when she was very young and after Snyder's fiancee had died. He did not forget that first woman. He even named his boat for her, the 'Jessie Gerhardt'.

"Only three months after the marriage he repulsed Ruth Snyder and said that if his first sweetheart had lived he would never have married this defendant.

"Bickering started but she remained faithful and bore that man a child to try to bring back love into that house.

"Bickering grew worse and worse. He was a good provider but love was not in his heart.

Gray Is Blamed

"Mrs. Snyder, however, though she may have gone out with men, morally was faithful until she met Henry Judd Gray, who found her a fit tool for his nefarious plans."

Hazelton said Gray "showered affections such as she had never known" on Mrs. Snyder and she "inevitably gave way."

"They became as intimate," he said, "as any two human beings can be. But this woman is not being tried for adultery.

"It was Judd Gray who first mentioned insurance and advised Mrs. Snyder that her husband ought to be covered. Mrs. Snyder spoke to her husband and he said to get the insurance man.

"After the premiums had been paid they decided together that the financial burden was too great. She went to the insurance company twice to see about cancellation and was advised that she could not withdraw her premiums for three years.

"So the Snyders let it stand. And that is the proof that Mrs. Snyder never had a secret insurance motive to kill her husband."

In the meantime, the lawyer said, Judd Gray was borrowing hundreds of dollars from Mrs. Snyder, never to repay it.

Pictured As "Sponger"

"We will show you," he shouted, "that Judd Gray was the motivating personality behind all this, that he was continually broke and planned to get money by whatever means."

They met and Gray gave her a package which he said contained a 'racing hip roller' she wanted.

When she got home and opened the bundle there was the sashweight.

"Gray, following his nefarious plan had enclosed a letter in the bundle in which he said he was coming out on March 7 to 'get the governor.' 'Put this weight under the pillow in mother's room.' There were also powders in the bundle 'to give the governor at supper.'

"Judd Gray came on March 7 and asked if she would let him do it.

"She said, 'Judd, you're crazy. No, never.'

"Then he threatened her but she was adamant and he went away."

After this, Hazelton said, the matter was dropped until March 16, when Mrs. Snyder got a letter saying he was going to "do the job" on March 19, enclosing more powders.

"She threw the powders away," he said, "and she had returned the sashweight before.

"But you can realize what her condition must have been. She reacted just as you or I would.

"She went to the card party and returned expecting to see Gray, and she did see him in the dark of her mother's room.

"When her daughter and husband were asleep she went to Judd Gray. She had put a bottle under the pillow and he had drunk most of the whiskey.

"She sat on the bed and he kissed her.

Coercion Alleged

"He asked if she meant 'to go through' and she said 'no,' but he said he would do it himself. She begged and pleaded and cried. She got him downstairs. He had a revolver in his hand and threatened her.

"She ran upstairs and while she was in the bathroom she heard a heavy thud. She rushed out and there she saw Judd Gray straddling the prostrate form of Albert Snyder and beating him to death.

"She tried to drag Gray off, but he pushed her and she fell, fainting away.

"When she came to the deed was done, and the bloody print of Gray's hand, where he had pushed her, on her breast."

Hazelton said Gray then told the woman that she must help in the robbery alibi, "because they were both in on it now," and the blood on her gown would convict her.

"He planned the alibi and then revealed that the insurance was his motive. When she knew at last that not love of her, but only love of money had actuated him, she became terrified and did blindly what she did. For she knew then that she was in the power of a mercenary monster."

Counter Accusation

Samuel Miller addressed the jury in behalf of Gray.

He said it would be shown Gray's confession was obtained under duress. Gray, he said, was not of rational mind and was "hopelessly intoxicated" at the time of the crime and was "dominated by a will not his own."

"He struggled against that driving power," said the lawyer, "but without avail."

"He had no motive for crime, nor any intent. He was dominated by a cool, dominating, deadly, abnormal, inhuman woman.

"He was in the abyss, driven by this malicious character.

"Gray will go on the stand and will tell his own story."

NOW YOU ASK ONE

GROUP THESE RIGHT

The first section of this quiz will test your knowledge of geography. The rest of the questions are scattering. The answers are on the back page.

Bankok	France
Bogota	Java
Batavia	Siam
Lhon	Colombia
Montevideo	Ecuador
Guayaquil	Uruguay

2—Who was Simon Bolivar?
3—How did the poet Shelley meet his death?
4—What was the name of General Robert E. Lee's famous horse?
5—Zero on the Centigrade thermometer is what temperature on the Fahrenheit thermometer?
6—What metals are mined in the northern peninsula of Michigan?
7—Is the spider an insect?
8—What American poet announced that he sounded his "barbaric yawp" over the roofs of the world?

PROGRAM FOR CARNIVAL NOW NEARLY READY

(Continued from page 1.)

decoration will be carried out by grades and will not be on such a large scale as last year, it is believed.

The industrial parade this year is expected to be one of the biggest ever put on in Roseburg. This will be open to every business concern and organization in the county. The prizes will be awarded to the floats considered to be the most unique and attractive, the entrants having free license in the way of commercial displays. The prizes are to be very liberal and will make competition keen.

Another plan that is being considered this year will require full cooperation on the part of the merchants of the city. It is the desire of the committee that every business house in Roseburg put in a special window display. It is the plan to have these displays installed Taursday and to keep all of the decorated windows covered durin gthat day. Late Thursday evening the lights will be flashed on and the windows uncovered and the crowd, which will have been drawn downtown by this attraction will then be given an opportunity to view the displays.

Special emphasis this year is being placed on the street stunts. The concessions, booths, shows, rides, etc., will all be in the business district so that the crowds can be kept together. To provide continuous entertainment is the aim of the committee, and to this end an exceptional group of stunts and races is being planned.

O. M. Berrie is general chairman of the carnival committee this year and he has made some of his assignments, which are as follows: C. S. Heinline, school parade; Umpqua Squaws, baby parade; W. F. Harris, decorated auto and float parade; J. M. Judd, grange and industrial parade; Phil Harth and Bert Bates, queen's ball, float and inauguration; Lee Wells, marshal of parade; Frank Hill, A. B. Crawford, concessions; H. C. Darby, and L. L. Spencer, window and store decorations; Gary Rapp, F. C. Six and L. L. Endicott, street stunts, H. S. French, traffic regulations and Al Knudtson, queen contest. These chairmen are empowered to appoint their assistants so that many others will be included in the actual work of preparing for the carnival. Still other department assignments will be made at a later date.

DE AUTREMONT IS GLAD OF TRIAL TO REST FROM JAIL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

MEDFORD, Ore., April 29—Close to fifty witnesses will be called by the state and defense for the trial of Hugh de Autremont, alleged Siskiyou tunnel bandit-murderer, who goes on trial Monday at Jacksonville, charged with first degree murder of Coyle O. Johnson, former Ashland, Oregon, brakeman. Subpoenas for the witnesses have ben served and the names of those called to testify are closely guarded.

Defense counsel will assemble tomorrow for a final conference with the defendant. United States District Atorney Neuner of Portland is scheduled to arrive tomorrow.

The youthful prisoner, as jaunty as ever, is manifesting a keen interest in the trial, and welcomes it as a change from the tedium of close confinement.

The defense under an order of the court, will be allowed to submit depositions bearing on the good character of the defendant. These will be from Salem, Eugene and Albany, former homes of Hugh, and from southwest states.

Used range stove at Powell's Furniture.

AGED MAN DIES THIS AFTERNOON

John Morgan, aged about 70 years, died shortly after noon today at the county hospital. Mr. Morgan was a resident of Melrose and had been ill only a few weeks. He was taken to the hosital late yesterday afternoon. A son lives at Melrose. The body has been taken to the Douglas Funeral Home and funeral arrangements will be made later.

A good garden hoe 90c at Powell's.

MRS. LITA CHAPLIN DEMANDS ALIMONY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—Lita Grey Chaplin applied to superior court for temporary alimony pending trial of her divorce suit against Charles Spencer Chaplin.

Under cross-examination by Gavin McNab, chief of Chaplin's counsel, as to her purchase of $8,000 worth of clothes just before she left her husband last November, the 18-year-old film comedian's wife said, "When my husband gave other people diamond bracelets, I thought I had a right to buy a few clothes."

She denied the $8,000 purchase of clothes at one time, declaring the bill of that amount extended over a long period. "It was practically all I bought while living with my husband. I had made most of the clothes I wore," she said.

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

RAID ON UMATILLA FARM NETS STILL; TWO MEN JAILED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PENDLETON, Ore., April 29.—M. M. Glasspey and William Blocher are in the county jail here in lieu of $1,000 bail on charge of possession of a still, following a raid by sheriff's officials yesterday on a farm a half mile north of Hermiston. Two stills, eight barrels of mash, 10 sacks of sugar and other paraphernalia were found in the basement. New construction work and excavation led officials to believe that the pair planned to do their distilling on an extensive scale in an underground dugout connected with the basement. Glasspey is said to be at liberty in $1250 bond from La Grande on a similar charge to come before the June term of court there.

BATTLE WITH FLOOD TO SAVE QUANTITY OF LOGS

IONE, Wash., April 29.—One hundred men and practically every truck in the Kalispell valley worked all night in what they feared was a useless attempt to save the dam holding millions of feet of logs belonging to the Panhandle Lumber company in the Pend Oreille river here.

Despite their efforts, they expected the dam to go out at any minute. At noon, the churning torrent had eaten away the river bank until only 15 feet remained between the channel and the dam.

Trucks were hauling sand, trees, rock and brush in an effort to block the flood.

Armstrong's linoleum as low as 75c sq. yd., Powell's.

STATE OFFICE BUILDING BILL TARGET OF SUIT

(Continued from page 1.)

ready been passed upon by the state supreme court. Two years ago funds were borrowed from the state highway fund for farm relief in eastern Oregon through a measure similar to the one under attack, it is claimed, and the supreme court upheld the measure as being constitutional.

Objections Cited

Pleadings in the present case allege that the legislative act which it seeks to set aside violates the following provisions of the state constitution:

Article 11, section 7, which prohibits the state from lending its credit in any amount to exceed $50,000. Under the terms of the act $600,000 would be borrowed from the industrial accident commission fund.

Article 9, section 7, which sets out that salary appropriation laws shall contain provisions on no other schedule.

Both complaints allege that the bill "attempts to make appropriation for current expenses."

Article 4, section 20, which declares that every act passed by the legislature shall contain only one subject. The complaint states that the act in question provides for construction of a building and at the same time provides for investment of industrial accident funds.

Article 1, section 21, which preserves the obligation of all contracts. The federal constitutional provision to the same effect is also cited on this point. The complaints declare that the workmen's compensation act "becomes a contract between each employer and each of said workmen accepting the same and the state of Oregon."

Plaintiffs in each case state that they are "suing on their own behalf and on behalf of all other" parties similarly interested who care to join in the suit.

The suit as started this morning has been anticipated by state officials and by members of the industrial accident commission for some time. State Treasurer Kay has declared that in his experience similar acts have been passed previously by the legislature and have not been successfully attacked.

Large size mattress, $6 at Powell's.

NEWS FROM GLENGARY AND GREEN VICINITY

Mrs. Rust on the C. W. Groves ranch is quite sick with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McGhehey attended the I. O. O. F. annual meeting at Oakland Tuesday.

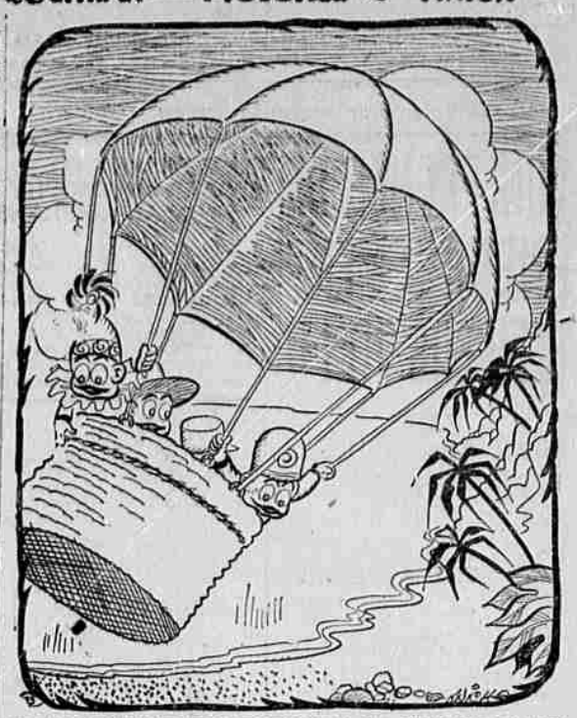
Thes weekly prayer meeting was held at the M. M. Cooper home at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. Nelson and little son, James Ross, left for their home at The Dalles Monday. They expected to stop off at Turned to visit Mrs. Nelson's cousin the Rev. M. A. Groves for a few days.

Mr. Johnson and son, who have been working at Klamath Falls, have returned to Kelley's Korner.

THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES by KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The big goose took the Tinymites out on a trip to see real sights. They soared on o'er the tree tops, with the land, far, far below. Said Clowny, "Gee, I wish I knew just where he's going to take us to." And Coppy answered, "What's the diff? We'll simply have to go."

They finally moved out near a stream. It all seemed almost like a dream. The basket large, which held them, started swaying in the breeze. "Oh, my!" yelled Scouty, "This is grand. Just look! We're out of sight of land." And, sure enough, below them there was water 'stead of trees.

Of things below they all took note. They saw a lighthouse and a boat. The goose was surely going fast, but where to, no one knew. 'Twould swoop up high, then dip down low, and swing the basket to aand fro. It seemed the goose was doing all (the funny pranks it knew.

Said Coppy, "Hey, stand still! Don't shove." And then he added, "Look above! I think the goose is leaving us. The ropes are getting loose. What can we do? This frightens me. We'll be falling in the sea." And Scouty said, "Don't worry, 'cause there isn't any use."

And then they saw the goose dip low, and from beneath the long ropes go. The basket they were standing in began to quickly drop. "Oh, my!" said Carpy, "I'll just bet, we'll soon be in the sea, all wet. I hope it doesn't hurt us when we take-a sudden flop."

But, when a short ways it had dropped, the basket jolted, jerked and stopped. The Tinies saw that they were safe, and all began to hoot. "Aw, shucks," said one, "I knew that goose would never really turn us loose. The ropes the basket's fastened to are on a parachute."

(The Tinies are caught in a rain storm in the next story.)

CONFERENCE OF ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS HELD

(Continued from page 1.)

meeting of the association at Coquille.

Among those present at the meeting were George K. Quine, county judge, Douglas county; E. J. Newton, sheriff, Benton county; Earl Humphrey, deputy sheriff Benton county; George Dietsch, Roseburg; Ed. Walker, deputy game warden, Roseburg; T. E. Singleton, deputy sheriff, Roseburg; Harvey Brown, district fire warden, Roseburg; D. R. Shambrook, deputy sheriff, Roseburg; C. H. Daugherty, deputy sheriff, Yoncalla; Frank Richard, sheriff, Linn county; George G. Sewell, deputy sheriff, Roseburg; J. G. Hodges, deputy sheriff, Roseburg; Van Svarverud, chief deputy sheriff, Eugene; Melvin Turnbull, deputy sheriff, Eugene; E. M. Wood, deputy sheriff, Eugene; Rodney Roach, district game warden, Lane county; Louis C. Mueller, deputy sheriff, Klamath Falls; Ray A. Ripley, police department, Portland; O. O. Nichols, state traffic officer, Medford; Keith K. Ambrose, chief of police, Klamath Falls; Joe Keller, Pacific Coast Auto Theft Bureau, Portland; C. M. Griffith, city marshal Myrtle Creek; W. A. Branham, deputy Sheriff, Roseburg; C. H. Hunt, deputy sheriff, Coos county; J. E. Lillard, deputy sheriff, Albany; W. H. Higginbotham, Medford; H. R. Ingling, police department, Ashland; H. E. Sherfy, city recorder, Roseburg; Wm. Vaughn, chief of police, Roseburg; R. Rausch, police department, Roseburg; C. C. Williams, state traffic officer, Coquille;; J. J. McMahon, state traffic officer, Jacksonville; J. O. Cave, police department, Medford; Charles F. Hopkins, justice of the peace, Roseburg; W. W. Gage, sheriff, Coos county; F. B. Osmond, chief deputy sheriff, Coquille; E. E. Oakes S. P. O., Salem; George J. Bohrer, deputy sheriff, Coquille; S. A. Malehorn, deputy state fire marshall; H. H. Pomeroy, chief deputy fire marshall; W. T. Miller, district attorney, Grants Pass; W. M. Hayes sheriff, Josephine county; C. D. Hayes, state traffic officer, Grants Pass; Fred Merrill, deputy game warden, Josephine county; Robert M. Corporon, deputy sheriff, Josephine county; T. L. Dunsmore, inspector O. F. R. A. McMinnville; George W. McNabb, chief of police, Ashland; R. E. Noonan, state traffic officer, Salem; E. R. Thurber, state traffic officer Roseburg; Earl B. Houston, state traffic officer, Roseburg; Gordon S. Wells, deputy district attorney, Eugene; Frank E. Taylor, sheriff, Lane county; W. S. Levens, state prohibition commissioner, Salem; B. L. Barry, adjuster fire and auto insurance, Medford; J. W. Hamilton, circuit judge, Roseburg; J. S. Medley, district attorney, Lane county; T. A. Raffety, chief traffic officer, Salem; Guy Corlon, district attorney, Douglas county; George E. Houck, mayor, Roseburg..

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Taking up Homestead—

Glenn N. Riddle, is leaving to morrow for Malin to take up his residence upon the homestead upon which he filed at the recent land drawing. Mr. Riddle has secured an excellent piece of land, and will make his residence upon the claim for the required length of time. Mrs. Riddle will follow him at a later date.

The Modern David