

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1927.

THE ARTS AND HAPPINESS.

The fact that a lady in Des Moines, Ia., has seen fit to begin taking piano lessons at the age of 76 has been deemed sufficiently unusual to be sent out over newspaper press association wires and to be printed in papers throughout the country. Probably the first remark this news will call forth from most of us is, "What is she doing that for? What good will it do her?" And, at first glance, it does seem as if she were acting rather foolishly. For it takes a long time to become a proficient pianist, and she can hardly expect to turn her new skill to much account in this world. Yet, if you stop to think about it, it becomes apparent that this old lady is a bit wiser than most of us. She may never perform in public; indeed, she may never progress much beyond the playing of very elementary compositions; but she is going to get a lot of personal enjoyment out of it. Americans might well take a tip from her. We are too much inclined to think that the only reason for studying music, painting, or the like is the desire to earn a livelihood as a musician or artist. We forget that even a slight acquaintance with any form of art adds immensely to one's enjoyment of life; that to partake, even in a very limited way, of the creative work of the musician or artist is to introduce a fullness and richness into one's life that are beyond value. It seems odd, perhaps, to think of a banker or realtor dabbling with water colors in his off hours; to think of an insurance salesman spending his evenings playing the violin; to think of a commission merchant going home at night to compose verses. Yet many men do exactly those things, and would not quit for worlds. Their pictures are never seen by outsiders; they never play in public; their poems generally go unread by all but themselves. But that makes no difference. These men are having a good time, and that is all that counts. Once the American people, as a whole, realize the enjoyment and satisfaction that even the most unskilled dabbling in the arts will bring, it is safe to say that our music teachers, art schools and so on are going to do a land office business. The golf courses and baseball parks may lose a bit of patronage; but we'll be a happier people.

USED TO OBEDIENCE.

We Americans are spoken of as a liberty-loving race, and doubtless we are; but the fact remains that in minor matters, at least, we are pretty well broken to the iron hand of authority. We love to be bossed; we are accustomed to obedience. This may sound odd, in view of our gunmen, rum-runners and law violators generally; but it is true. The other day, in a large mid-western city, there was a certain busy street intersection where a traffic officer was missing. Out into this intersection strode a civilian—a rather ragged, down at the heels civilian. All on his own hook he began to direct traffic. With lordly waves of his hand he ordered one stream to halt; with equally lordly gestures he ordered another stream to proceed. And he got away with it! Motorist after motorist came to that corner and meekly obeyed the commands of this ragged volunteer. No one questioned him; no driver defied him. Yet he most obviously was entirely unofficial. We must love to be bossed. That's about the only explanation.

There are more arguments than wife beating in support of the whipping post form of punishment. Looting of private flower beds is one of them. Of all acts of petty vandalism the most annoying is the ruthless theft of flowers on which labor and expense have been lavished to beautify a home. Often the unprincipled marauder despoils the better part of an entire plot to secure the choicest blooms. Committed by a child, the act may be excused to some extent on the ground of an immature mind or parental negligence. But when the guilty person is old enough to realize the despicable nature of such an offense he should be dealt with in a manner that will not only cure him of the habit but serve as a warning to others of his ilk.

Now it is announced that Gov. Al Smith of New York will shortly make detailed announcement of his position on the prohibition law, telling just what he would and would not do about it if he were president. This is good. Governor Smith, whether we like it or not, is going to be a major candidate at the next Democratic convention. We can't know too much about his views and policies in advance. After he makes this statement we'll be better able to tell just how to regard his candidacy.

It was an encouraging message that President Coolidge delivered before the United Press associations in New York the other night. The overwhelming majority of Americans hope that peaceful relations between this country and Mexico can be maintained. President Coolidge indicated that they can and will be. Let us be thankful. It would be a tragedy if they couldn't.

Aimee Semple McPherson's congregation split when the evangelist bobbed her hair. Perhaps they only came to the parting of the waves.

A Chicago woman was arrested as she was shooting at an old dishpan. She explained to the authorities that she didn't have any husband.

A confession is a statement that a jury is not expected to believe.



A Treat for Feet!

New patterns, not too loud, yet far from sombre, have been created by Wilson Brothers especially for spring wear. Your hosiery whims will find happy satisfaction in the ample stock of stylish new spring designs we are displaying. Whether you prefer gray colors, or quieter hues; large, loud designs, or small neat ones; plaids, checks, clocks, diamonds, stripes, or a host of other effects, you'll find ideal selections within our very cosmopolitan range of fashionable hosiery. We invite you to examine our assortments now.

Harth's TOGGERY

NOW YOU ASK ONE!

HARD—AND EASY
Some of the questions in today's list are easy and some aren't. The answers to all of 'em are on the back page.

- 1—Who is William Cabell Bruce?
- 2—In what state is Mount Ranier?
- 3—On what river is Richmond, Va. built?
- 4—Who wrote the novel, "The Silver Stallion"?
- 5—In what year was Abraham Lincoln born?
- 6—Which nation in China is inspired by the memory of the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen?
- 7—In what branch of science did La Place gain his fame?
- 8—Rearrange these words so that each one is grouped with its opposite: opaque, harmony, realism, transparent, spirited, mendacity, discord, insipid, honesty, romanticism.

CITY CLEAN-UP NOTICE

Pursuant to an order of the city council the week of May 9 has been designated as Clean-up Week. During that week the city will collect all rubbish and refuse placed at the curb line on paved streets. All rubbish must be in sacks, boxes or other tight containers. All sacks should be tied. No collections will be made of piled refuse. Rubbish must be in place for collection by noon Monday, May 9.

HAROLD E. SHERIFF,
City Recorder.

CUPID LAGS BEHIND

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
OREGON CITY, Ore., May 3.—Divorces exceeded marriages in the past month's county records. In April there were 16 marriage licenses. There were 32 divorces.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yes 57
Precip. in inches and hundredths: Highest temperature yesterday 68
Lowest temperature last night 52
Precipitation, last 24 hours .00
Total precip. since last month .60
Normal precip. for this month 2.05
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1926, to date .33.50
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1927, to date .30.32
Total excess from Sept. 1, 1926, to date .03.18
Average precipitation for 49 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive) .31.12
Forecast for southwest Oregon: Occasional rains today and tonight, cooler tonight, Wednesday partly cloudy with moderate temperature.

ARTHUR W. PUGH, Meteorologist

Golfers You Have Met

Kent Street



GEORGE WEBBER FARM IS SOLD TO WASHINGTON MAN

Cash Deal Is Announced Involving One of Most Highly Improved Farms of County.

Announcement was made today of the sale of the George Webber farm on the Garden Valley road and the 60-acre adjoining tract operated by Albert Kronke, to W. H. Rockwell of Newport, Wash. Mr. Rockwell has arrived in Roseburg with his family and is preparing to take immediate possession.

Mr. Rockwell is a man of considerable means and has been engaged in farming and the mercantile business in Washington for a number of years. He recently decided to move to Oregon and spent several months visiting the various sections of the state. After a thorough investigation he came to Roseburg determined to locate in the Umpqua Valley and secured the George Webber place following negotiations conducted by the W. A. Bogard Real Estate company.

The purchase price was not made known but it was announced that the deal was made for cash.

The farm which the newcomer in this community has secured is one of the best in the county. It is well situated and is highly improved, while the home is modern and attractive and all of the farm buildings and other improvements are of a good type. Mr. Rockwell has a large family and of the nine children nearly all are talented musicians.

FARM ACCOUNTING BRINGING BETTER FARM CONDITIONS

Although farm accounting has made great progress in recent years there are still many farmers who do not quite see the relation between bookkeeping and more profitable farming. They find it hard to realize that time spent in keeping records of gains or losses on different enterprises is as well spent as time devoted to any other work. Extension workers in the United States Department of Agriculture, however, are constantly receiving proof of this fact. In the form of material by county agents who are promoting farm accounting.

How farm accounting makes for better farming is shown by a report received from E. H. Alecher, county agent of Harper county, Kansas. It contains material summarized from the account books of forty-one farmers who have cooperated for several years in an effort to improve farming in Harper county through the use of simple farm accounts. This information indicates that what was formerly a cash crop area is turning rapidly to a more diversified form of agriculture, and following up-to-date methods generally. Extensive knowledge as to the defects of the old system, gained from farm accounts, is credited with being one of the principal causes of this favorable change.

While the forty-one farms covered in his survey are better than average farms, Mr. Alecher says there are many other farms in Harper county with a showing at least as good. Particularly noteworthy is the degree to which these forty-one farms are engaged in livestock raising. Forty-five per cent of their income now comes from that source. Thirty-three of the farmers grow alfalfa nine seed of alfalfa last year, fourteen of them have fields of sweet-clover. Many of these farmers are going in for purebred stock. Last year nine of them purchased purebred cattle, ten purchased purebred hogs, three purchased purebred sheep, and sixteen purchased purebred poultry. A detail needing attention is the fact that only eight good sows.

It is noteworthy that seven of these farmers have purebred livestock for sale, and twenty are in the market with good seeds. Twenty-one of them make a practice of treating their grain for smut. Three are members of cowtesting associations. Eight purchased good seed wheat last year, nine purchased good barley and oats seed, and fourteen obtained improved varieties of corn and kafir for planting. These figures, says the Department of Agriculture, show that Harper county, Kansas, has an unusually keen appreciation of the value of good strains in field crops and livestock.

The report also indicates a rapid replacement of work stock by machinery. Twenty-one of the farmers reporting have tractors, and sixteen have harvesting "combines." Thirteen are decreasing the number of horses they keep. Thirty-one, however, are raising colts.

It is not always convenient to treat wounds as soon as they are made, but if marked with a bit of white cloth as they are easily found later. The entire orchard can be gone over and all the wounds treated at one operation.

Marking injuries thus makes them easy to find and saves time in treating them. All dead wood is cut out down to the live wood before treating.

Bordeaux paint is best made by taking enough Pungil Florida for one day's operation and stirring slowly into this raw linseed oil until the paint is as thick as can be applied with a brush. Paste too thin runs over the wounds before it sets. Don't standing over any length of time is worthless, because it breaks down.

The bacterial leaf and corn disease on gladiolus in Oregon is controlled by using a formalin solution says M. B. McKay, plant pathologist of the experiment station. One part of formalin to 80 parts of water is used and the corns are soaked in this solution for 30 minutes, a few days before planting. The disease can be recognized by rust-like spots on the leaves and by rotting or spotting of the corns.

DEATH CLAIMS EX-PRESIDENT CALIFORNIA U.

(Continued from page 1.)

through which many thousands of dollars were made available for the university through gifts, bequests or legislative appropriation. In his efforts to build up the university and through it spread intellectual influence he always had the cooperation of the student body. He always impressed upon those under his direction the necessity of keeping the mind as well as the body fit and often told the students that "The world makes way for the man who knows where he is going." It has been said of Dr. Wheeler that he had entered business he would have been one of the leaders of American industry.

Dr. Wheeler was the author of a number of scientific and educational works and contributed largely to dictionaries and encyclopedias on philology, philosophy and psychology.

He was born at Randolph, Mass., July 15, 1854, and in June 1881, married Amy Webb of Providence, R. I.

MEXICO CLEANS UP ON MORE BANDITS

MEXICO CITY, Mex., May 3.—Further punishment has been inflicted on the band which attacked the Guadalajara train two weeks ago, Secretary of War Amaro announced today. The rebels, divided into groups of 120 each, were overtaken by federal forces at Los Nauteros and La Culebra, 25 being killed and more than 30 being wounded.

The troops captured 126 horses as well as guns and ammunition.

When the rebels were overtaken at El Guiltarero valley, state of Jalisco, soon after the train attack, 60 were killed in a five-hour engagement. The rebels dispersed with the federal troops in pursuit.

Nearly 50 soldiers and about 50 passengers injured in the Guadalajara train outrage.

The censorship imposed on local newspapers ten days ago has been lifted, the government declaring that it will rely on the judgment of the editors.

LEGION MEETING TONIGHT

Umpqua Post No. 16 will have another snappy meeting in the club rooms at the armory this evening. Don't stay home and have some one tell you tomorrow that your name was called as winner of the beautiful pot. Visiting legionnaires welcome.

AMUTANT.

Wellesley Star



Antoinette G. Deppler, of New York, has been chosen student head of athletes at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. The understanding of Antoinette's prowess is easy—to look at!

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THE TINY MITE'S STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

The Tines sat high in the tree and slowly shook, "Merry old, our parachute is broken, so we'll jump to the ground. I heard it said there was a ground. We can't sit up here in this tree, so let's get down somehow."

And then, "Be quiet," Clowdy said. Of course the others all were led to wonder what the matter was. They eyed him in surprise. He whispered, "Something's down below. No fooling, now, I ought to know, 'cause I have just gazed downward and I've seen it with my eyes."

And then ween Cappy had to laugh. Said he, "Why it's a big giraffe. He's merely having supper. Leaves is what they eat, you know. Let's climb right down so we can play. He'll see us and he'll run away. I'm sure that he won't harm us. Why, you'll laugh to see him go."

But when they got down near to it, the long-neck didn't move a bit. Then Clowdy reached and patted him and soon they all were friends. The Tines fed him leaves galore. To watch him chew just made them roar, and Clowdy shouted, "When he eats, his funny long neck bends."

Then, when the queer giraffe was through, the Tines felt real hungry too, and Cappy said, "Let's eat some leaves. I wonder how they'd taste. It's took one bite, which made him frown, and so he threw the big leaf down. 'Don't pick them off,' he shouted. 'Cause they'll only go to waste.'"

Said Clowdy, "Here's a plan, by heck. Let's slide right down this long, long neck. It'll be fun, if he'll let us, and I really think he will." So down they started, one



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
by one. The sliding was a lot of fun. And all the time the big giraffe just held his neck real still. (The Tines take a wild ride in the next story.)
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CHANGE MADE IN PERSONNEL POLICE FORCE

(Continued from page 1.)

Informed concrete and will be permanent. As the present structure is rapidly weakening the council is forced to consider plans for a new bridge in the near future. A means of financing the bridge is now being considered.

The regular monthly report of the street superintendent was read and filed.

The following is a list of the bills introduced and allowed:

The Cal-Ore Power Co. \$922.75
Roseburg News-Review 1.15
Churchill Hdw. Co. 23.00
Auto Freight Terminal Co. 1.71
A. G. Long & Co. 12.49
A. S. Wallace 5.25
Mason Smith 1.00
C. W. Lawson 1.50
Roy Catching Motor Co. 10.50
Southern Pacific Co. 201.62
Union Oil Co. 12.90
Union Oil Co. 37.25
Standard Oil Co. 15.05
Arthur Crowell 9.63
Denn-Gerretsen 19.00
Kurtz Transfer Co. 20.00
Roh's Storage Garage 55.00
Western Union 2.08
Roseburg Garage 5.00
Roseburg Cafeteria 15.00
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 11.20
C. A. Clamidine 13.39

Improvement Fund
North Roseburg Drain No. 1—J. H. Walford, 133 days engineering and inspecting 67.50
H. L. Eppstein, Eng. 5 days 40.00

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

MARKETS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 3.—Although old crop onions are through, new crop shipments from Coachella Valley, California, were expected to arrive today. A few Texans are in and selling for from \$4 to \$25. New crop plantings in the valley are beginning to show in the fields, with a yield expected to approximate last year's.

Splach is selling for \$1.25 to \$1.40 per box wholesale and is fast becoming plentiful.

The poultry and dressed meat markets were steady and quiet this morning with supplies sufficient for demand.

Transactions on the dairy exchange late yesterday changed butter and egg prices for today as follows:

Butter: Cube extras down 1 cent to 39 1/2 cents.
Eggs, first and current receipts each down one cent to 21 and 19 cents respectively.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 3.—Cattle about steady; no receipts. Steers, good \$9.25 to \$10.15; medium \$8.50 to \$9.25; common \$7.50 to \$8.50; canners and cutter steers \$8.50 to \$9.25; heifers, good \$7.75 to \$8.25; common and medium \$6.25 to \$7.75; cows, good \$7.00 to \$7.75; low cutters and medium \$5.25 to \$7.00; common cutters \$3.00 to \$5.25.

Hogs steady with Monday's 15¢ advance.

Sheep steady to easy. Lambs, medium to choice \$11.00 to \$13.00; culls and common \$10.00 to \$11.00; spring, medium to choice, \$4 pounds down, \$13.50 to \$14.50; yearling wethers, medium to choice, \$9.00 to \$11.00; ewes, common to choice \$5.00 to \$6.50; culls \$4.00 to \$5.00.

Quotations excepting spring lambs, on short basis.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 3.—Wholesale prices: Butter, extras 1 cent lower; others steady. Eggs, extra, city 33; standards 39; prime firsts 35; firsts 38. Creamery prices: Points 5 cents above cube standards. Butterfat, 40 cents f. o. b. Portland.

Bids to farmer:
Milk steady. Raw milk (4 per cent) \$2.30 cwt. f. o. b. Portland.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



DR. NERBAS DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.