

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1927.

NECESSITY THE MOTHER OF ORGANIZATION.

Necessity is not only the mother of invention, it is the mother of organization. Many a woman's club comes into being because requests for civic improvement fall once too often on deaf ears—male ears, of course. Some of the largest and most influential groups now claiming membership in the General Federation of Women's clubs, came into being for the express purpose of ridding the streets and alleys of rubbish, of beautifying parkings and a railroad station yard, of cleaning up a neglected cemetery, etc.

Six years ago nine women of the little town of Potosi, Missouri, which has a population of only 1,000, were called together by Mrs. W. E. Judy and a civic league was organized, with Mrs. Rebecca C. White, president. The first thing tackled was the unsightly and unsanitary aspects of the little town. The mayor and town board gave assistance and all public and private places were requested to gather rubbish and this was gathered up burned or buried. The banks of the little creek which ran through the town were transformed from garbage dumping grounds into places of beauty, private home owners were aroused to the extent of putting their grounds in attractive shape.

Cemeteries, long neglected, tombstones leaning, iron fences becoming dilapidated, trees and shrubbery untrimmed, were next tackled and put in order. Owing to the fact that the town had been laid out before the days of grading streets, steps now led from the streets to the sidewalks. Because there were no street lights, these were dangerous. At the instigation of the women the citizens formed a stock company, the milling company supplied the power and now the town enjoys 24-hour electric-light service. The town being intersected by two state highways, has become a thoroughfare for tourists, the women of the league succeeded in having a room set aside in the court house for a ladies' rest room.

In 1922 the league members led in a campaign for a \$15,000 bond issue to enlarge and improve the Potosi public school from seven to 12 classrooms, with all modern improvements and two years later a \$6,000 gymnasium was completed.

This remarkably energetic little club has to its credit the establishment of scholarship funds for both boys and girls, securing of lyceum lecture courses and musical events. They rendered invaluable aid in a typhoid epidemic, established a baby clinic, instituted hot lunches for school children, and assisted in many charitable causes.

LEADS ENCOURAGEMENT.

Prospects for completion by the federal government of the projected Roseburg-Diamond Lake highway, up the North Umpqua river, are brightened by the promise of Representative W. C. Hawley to endeavor to secure favorable action by the public roads committee at the next session of congress. That Mr. Hawley appreciates the fact that Douglas county has done its full share toward the construction of that part of the highway already in existence and the further fact that the public benefit to accrue from its completion will extend far beyond the county's boundaries, are shown in his statement in this city yesterday. He is thus equipped with the necessary information to support his forthcoming effort at Washington, and we are justified in the expectation that the effort will be successful. Let us bury regrets that 1927 will not see the highway finished and look forward in happy anticipation to fulfillment of the desire in 1928.

Mr. Hawley's expressed view of the state's suit to collect a share of the O. & C. R. R. tax refund to western Oregon counties is one in which it is hoped the courts will concur. That the money appropriated by congress under the refunding act was intended exclusively for the counties and that the state has no claim on any portion of it was, in effect, Mr. Hawley's statement. He added that it was not the intention of either the framers of the bill or congress to make the state one of the beneficiaries. This information is in complete accord with the counties' resistance to the state's suit, but whether it can be reconciled to certain wording of the refunding act itself in the eyes of the law remains to be determined. Mr. Hawley's statement on the situation divests the state of any moral justification, if any was felt, for having instituted the suit, and lends encouragement to the allied counties in their struggle to defeat it.

In Philadelphia, a professor of philosophy bewails that a "top-heavy civilization" is being produced and that it must fall unless a new system of education is devised. In Princeton University, two educators debate the value of higher degrees for teachers. In Amherst, Mass., student representatives from fourteen colleges discuss the evils of student life. All of which is proof that education is still suffering from growing pains. There are undoubted ills in the educational system. For the evils of education, prescribe more education.

Sir George Paish told the Bond club of New York the world is facing a credit crisis. Won't they ever settle that old gag about who won the war?

From earliest times human beings have gathered around a fire, says a magazine writer. And, after the fire, the sale.

Suspenders are coming back, say the style arbiters. For whom, asks the office boy, the ladies?

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Cal Coolidge
Had a cold this
Week which was
Chronicled in
All the papers
Of the nation.
When we have a
Sniffle or two
We can't hardly
Get a word of
Sympathy from
Even the wife.

Mother earth weighs six sextillion, 592 quintillion tons, we are just informed from a reliable party who weighed her. What must it have been 30 years ago, when bustles were the thing? The world weighs considerably less now, too, that the ladies have quit eating regularly. The world's head must weigh considerably less than it used to. That is, judging by the juries. The same scientist says that sailors steer by the heavenly bodies. And all this time we had thought it was the heavenly faces in every port!

Maybe the 100-cup coffee drinkers, the 10-quart porridge eaters, the 150-cup gum chewers and the rest of the clan should organize, and affiliate with the Amalgamated People Who Have Slapped Kerkensky's Face.

The next best thing to coming from good stock is owning plenty of it.

What we get out of the Chinese scrap doesn't matter so long as we get out.

Movie magnates who get rich should thank their lucky stars.

The bathin' damsels are already beginning to exhibit their vaccinations.

Will Rogers says the Chinese fight started because our missionaries tried to sell the Chinks the idea of servin' chop suey and all the time we thought it was because of the awkward way in which our globe-trottin' tourists tried to handle their chop sticks. O well, anyhow it's all Chinese to us.

Ever since Willie Bell quit dishin' out our weather, things hasn't been the same.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"It's a darn honest fellow who puts all the small trout on the top of his basket!"

CONSERVATORY RECITALS

The program announced for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week will be given AT THE CONSERVATORY instead of M. E. Church. Pupils of Mrs. Heinemann and Mr. Germain will be presented Wednesday and Friday at 8 o'clock, and Mrs. Brand will present her voice students on Thursday evening. Admission free! Everybody welcome.

HEALTH BULLETIN

Physical Defects Handicap Children

Many thousands of young children will enter school in Oregon next fall. It is safe to state that at least seventy per cent of such children have physical defects which are correctable. These defects will not only constitute handicaps to the physical and educational welfare of the children themselves but will also cause the losses of large sums of public money through wasted educational facilities. Many of these defects, if allowed to go uncorrected, will develop into permanently handicapping physical conditions. Thousands of adults are today suffering from physical handicaps as a result of defects which were present in infancy undiscovered, since neglected and never corrected.

The best time to take stock of the physical condition of a child who will enter school next fall is the present. Defects should be discovered and corrected, if possible, six months before entering school. Then the child will suffer from no possible inconvenience and is fully ready and equipped to enter the serious work that school life brings. A complete physical examination is the one great means of checking up on the physical condition of either child or adult. Such an examination will detect and enable to have corrected any physical defects which, if not discovered and removed, may develop later into chronic handicaps that will handicap the adult through his entire life. The Douglas County Health Unit will examine children of pre-school age at no cost.

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Does Appearance Help Your Golf Score?

Even on the golf course, where men formerly dressed with style farthest from their minds, one now finds the best examples of perfect sport attire. A lot of color is desirable, but care should be taken that these colors harmonize. That's what our new style service is designed to do. This color-harmony counsel of ours is for you to take advantage of.

Harth's
TOGGERY

S. P. AGENTS HOLD MEETING AT CITY HALL

The semi-annual district meeting of agents of the Southern Pacific company was held last night in the council chambers of the city hall, a large group being present. The meeting was held to discuss the round trip summer tourist rates to eastern points which will be in effect May 22 and to discuss public service. The rates to southern points were put into effect the 15th of the month. Among those attending were A. S. Rosenberg, district freight and passenger agent of Medford; M. C. Bond, agent at Sutherlin; J. W. Wright, ticket clerk of Roseburg; R. Kiern, baggage agent of Roseburg; W. E. Satchell, agent of Yoncalla; Geo. Godfrey, agent of Myrtle Creek; J. E. Clark, agent of Roseburg; E. W. Endacott, clerk of Roseburg; E. A. Miller, agent of Riddle; E. A. Myers, tariff inspector of Portland; Fred Taylor, general passenger agent's office in Portland; J. A. Ormandy, general passenger agent of Portland.

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NOW YOU ASK ONE

NAME THE AUTHOR
The first part of today's quiz is a bit literary; the rest is different. The answers, if you need 'em, are on the back page.
1—Name the authors of the following books: (a) Polly; (b) The Way of All Flesh; (c) Dark Laughter; (d) The Financier; (e) The Professor's House.
2—In what carl game does one speak of having "an ace in the hole"?
3—In which of Mark Twain's books does "Aunt Polly" play a leading part?
4—Engineers of what nation tried to dig the Panama Canal before the United States took it over?
5—What is a cathode?
6—Name the composer of either one of these two operas: (a) Samson and Delilah; (b) Die Walkure.
7—Can steamers pass from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario?
8—Who is premier of France?
9—Does Argentina or Chile have title to the southernmost tip of South America?
10—Did Abraham Lincoln ever have any military experience?

A good garden hoe 99c at Powell's.

SEASON'S FIRST ORDER CLOSES CASCADE TRACT

(Associated Press Local Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., May 18.—The first closing order for a national forest this season was issued today, affecting the Cascade Forest tract of Eugene. The tract is a timber sales area being cut over by the Western Lumber company, near West Fir. Thirty seven hundred acres were closed to logging, and 5900 acres were closed to smoking. Excessive hazard due to cutting operations was given as the reason for the order.

PEACE MEETING FAILS IN VANDERBILT DIVORCE CASE

PARIS, May 19.—The "reconciliation meeting" provided for by French law in suits for divorce was held today in the case of William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and his wife, the former Virginia Fair. The meeting failed of result, and it is stated that the divorce will probably be granted within due course of time. Formal pleading, it is learned, will be held some time in June. This is more or less of a formality, inasmuch as the essential details of the property distribution have already been settled out of court.

STORMS, HIGH WATER EXACT FURTHER TOLL

(Continued from page 1.)

with railroad schedules, and near La Fontaine, Ind., three trainmen were killed when a Big Four freight train crashed into a creek, the bridge over which had been swept away by flood waters. The engine and six cars piled into the water.

Lightning struck the Hartsburg, Ill., community high school, stunning four teachers and 50 students and another shaft hit the home of the Hancock county court house at Carthage, Ill., doing considerable damage.

Snake River Rampant
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, May 19.—Water in the Snake River at Alpin, half way between Idaho Falls and Gros Ventre dam, in Wyoming, which went out yesterday morning, had risen ten feet within an hour's time late last night. The head was moving at about eight miles an hour and was pushing a string of timbers and brush ahead of it, causing great damage to bridges which are being completely wrecked. The crest of the flood will reach this city some time before noon today, but it is estimated by Clyde Halden, water master of the Snake River, that a rise of only about five feet may be expected here.

It is doubtful if this would do any damage in the business section.

The greatest danger from the waters rushing down the Snake River valley, lies in the direction of Halse, where, after the water is restricted by the canyons, it will spread upon the open land and may catch inhabitants along the old river beds unaware.

Town Wiped Out, 5 Dead

The little town of Kelly, Wyoming, with a population of some 75 persons was completely destroyed when the dam burst yesterday morning, with a loss of eight lives reported to date, two more deaths may be added, in the belief of a Dr. Duff, of Jackson, Idaho, who claims to have seen an automobile containing two persons being carried along with the mad rush of the waters just below Kelly. The town of Wilson, Wyoming, some 25 miles below the break, received word of the impending flood in time to enable the inhabitants to flee to high ground, there to watch the town inundated. No deaths were reported at Wilson.

Without warning, the dam gave way, pouring more than 100,000 acre feet of water over Kelly, lying not three miles from the break. Roaring down its tortuous course the flood reached Wilson some two hours later in the form of a wall of water 20 feet high that spread over the banks of the stream until the river was one one-half mile wide. No estimates of the heavy property and livestock loss was available. Warnings have been broadcast to settlers in the path of the advancing flood so that they may have ample time to move.

Bridges Swept Out

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, May 19.—Traveling at a rate of approximately nine miles an hour, the water released from the Gros Ventre slide dam burst 150 miles northeast of here yesterday, was creeping upon Idaho Falls this morning and was expected to reach its peak about noon. The head end of the flood was at Lorenzo, 25 miles north of here at 7:30 o'clock. The water had risen three feet at Halse, a few miles above, at the same hour.

The waters are pushing a wall of timber ahead of them—drift wood and other debris, including wrecked ranch homes and outbuildings. This debris is wrecking all bridges across the stream and the structures at Lorenzo and Halse are expected to go out. The breaking of the stream at all bridges is spreading the water over wide areas and will result in loss damage being done here than was at first expected.

According to reports received by The Associated Press from Driggs, Max Eddie, a resident of Kelly, reported drowned yesterday, showed up there last night. This reduces the list of reported dead at Kelly to seven, as follows:
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy; Mrs. Smith, sister of Mrs. Lovejoy; J. F. Almy, carpenter; and two members of Needle or Kneedy family. Cliff Stevens of Driggs is reported drowned. As most of the telephone wires are down, a further check of the missing has been impossible.

Last Minute Refugees

LAFAYETTE, La., May 19.—A fleet of fifty trucks left here today for Lake Catahoula, where throughout last night families in the path of the waters from the Henderson crevasse gathered their belongings preparatory to fleeing to the prairies at Lafayette. All day yesterday, in spite of warnings and pleadings of rescue crews cruising the section, the descendants of Acadians worked their crops. Last night, however, the water began rolling into some of the fields and a request was made here for trucks to evacuate the residents of that region.

The refugee registration list now was slightly above 5,200. It was expected that 7,000 would be under care here by tonight.

Their Inundated

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, May 19.—The town of Theda, Idaho, 22 miles up the Snake river from here was under 12 feet of water at 7 o'clock this morning, with the water still rising, the operator in charge of the Mountain States Telephone company reported to The Associated Press here.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 19.—A new river, which army engineers estimated to be carrying much of the flood waters streaming thru the Bayou des Glaises crevasse from the Tensas basin, was tearing its way thru the fertile farm lands of the Evangeline country today, driving thousands from

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

As Clowny sat out in the stream, the others started in to scream. They simply shook from laughing 'cause 'twas funny as could be. 'Course Clowny took it all in fun, and shouted, "I'm the only one who now can have a dandy swim, unless you all join me."

"Hurry for that," wee Carp cried. "Just watch me now, I'll be inside that cooling water soon as I can shake my clothes." He grabbed a bathing suit nearby and soon the others heard him cry, "I'm ready now to take a dive. Look out for me. Here goes."

One great big splash and he was in, and Scoury shouted, "Well, you win. But we will soon be with you. Then we'll have a game of ball. And then the others got all set, and pretty soon were soaking wet. Old Daffydoe just watched them having pleasure, one and all.

Not far away they heard a noise, and Daffydoe shouted, "Hey, hey, boys, I think my hippopotamus is coming down your way. Just don't be scared. He's very kind. He'll join with you, if you don't mind. You all can hop right on his back, 'cause he knows how to play."

The monstrous hippo came up near, and stopped as though he seemed to fear the little band of Tinites. Then they hollered, "Come on, hip! We'll play with you and have some fun." And 'twas no sooner said than done. They started climbing on his back to take a water trip.

His back, of course, was just like ice, and clumsy Clowny slipped off twice. The Daffydoe went wading out to help him take a seat. So Clowny with good luck was bleat, and hung on tight with all the rest.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

And, as they started on their ride, the next story.)

(The Tinymites lasso a camel in the next story.)

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STANDINGS OF LEAGUES

Pacific Coast			
	W.	L.	P.
Oakland	31	19	620
Mission	27	22	551
Sacramento	26	23	531
Portland	26	24	520
San Francisco	24	25	480
Seattle	23	24	479
Low Angeles	21	27	438
Hollywood	18	28	391
National			
	W.	L.	P.
New York	19	10	655
Chicago	15	11	577
Philadelphia	13	10	564
Pittsburgh	14	11	564
St. Louis	15	12	556
Brooklyn	13	18	413
Boston	10	14	417
Cincinnati	7	20	253
American			
	W.	L.	P.
New York	20	8	714
Chicago	17	13	567
Philadelphia	15	14	517
Detroit	13	14	481
St. Louis	13	14	481
Washington	12	15	444
Cleveland	12	15	444
Boston	9	18	333

SHE FOOLS DOCTORS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—After lying in a hospital for six months, paralyzed from the waist down by a bullet which severed her spinal column, a woman now is on the road to recovery. Physicians operated at the time, but expected her death within a few days. They say there is no similar case on record.

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

The Next Great Flood

