

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1927.

MATRIMONIAL DYNAMITE.

When movie camera men took several reels of film at Princess Pola Negri's wedding in Paris the other day, the princess started a fad which may have far reaching effect on marriage customs of the future.

Good moving picture cameras can now be obtained for about half the price of an automobile, so, in these opulent days of "two cars to every family," it is not beyond reason that every family with a marriageable gal will be able to sport a movie machine of its own.

Possessing one of these history-recording contraptions will enable one of the kid brothers to film the whole ceremony.

In Princess Pola's case, exposures were taken of the bride's paller, the bride's shy blush, the merry villagers dancing on the green, and they even let so unimportant a being as the bridegroom get in on the picture to film the bride's first kiss.

All this offers seed for planting interesting speculation. Granting that the custom of taking home-made movies of every wedding springs into use, think what awful wallops can be delivered to husbandry or wifely self-esteem by hauling these films out of storage ten years or more after the ceremony. Wives who wish to torture their husbands can bring out these reels and show them in front of the neighbors. Husbands who wish to remind their better halves that they are becoming fat and are losing their girlish figures can have their innings of fiendish revenge. Fathers-in-law can be shown how funny they actually did look in spats and a morning coat; and tear-stained mothers-in-law can be thrown upon the screen to be laughed at by irrevocable grandchildren.

All in all, these reels would become a public menace, and might send even more distraught couples to the already groaning divorce mills. Fortunately, films are inflammable, and in case it should become necessary to destroy this vivid evidence of the one big mistake, it can be destroyed by the application of a good, dry, up-and-coming Swedish, Japanese or American match.

On the other hand, think what fun the public at large might now be having with the six-reel thriller Peggy Hopkins Joyce could have furnished had she but started this wedding film habit in that none too remote past when she first took up marriage as a career and made it her life work.

The British national conference of labor women, assembled in high conclave at Huddersfield, England, has gone on record to the effect that motherhood is "the last relic of slavery." Mothers, attest the lady delegates, receive no wages for their work. When a certain American millionaire was married not long ago, a contract was drawn up that the wife was to receive some few thousands or tens of thousands of dollars for each child borne. Were the world made up of millionaires, it is of course possible that the labor of motherhood might be recompensed at something akin to its true worth. Not all of us being millionaires, however, it is but natural to wonder how the English ladies plan to fix the wage scale in order to emancipate the slaves. It is to be wondered, too, if womanhood as a whole would put a stamp of approval on any hard and fast cash remuneration for the labor of love that is really its greatest privilege.

If mankind has any one enemy that causes him a maximum of trouble, it is the baleful bug—the indefatigable insect. Fire is a terror, flood is a horror, storm is a menace. War takes its awful toll and crime counts its victims by scores and hundreds, yet they all pale into insignificance under the ravages of the boll weevil, the corn borer, the gypsy moth, the Japanese beetle and their kith and kin. If there is ever another World war, it should be a war against bugs.

The oil industry, facing an over-supply, looks around for a dictator. It's not the oil that's bothering most of us but the cans. A dictator might be useful though. He could bring those missing Fall-Sinclair witnesses from Europe. We just knew there was something the matter with that gasoline price, with the detouring season beginning and all.

Now the strawberry crop is going to be 35,000,000 quarts short, according to government figures. With the Louisiana sugar bowl threatened, it's time we strawberry shortcake lovers organized to elect a democrat.

Now that unexpurgated editions of certain books have been admitted by port authorities of New York, the sale undoubtedly will be a total failure in America.

A man who beat his wife said the full moon upset him. Maybe it was his cellar that was full of it.

HASTINGS BACK ON JOB

(Associated Press Local Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., May 25.—Herbert G. Hastings, Roseburg, who resigned as deputy fish warden last December when the state game commission released E. I. Ballagh from the office of master fish warden, has returned to his former duties at the invitation of

M. T. Hoy, acting master fish warden.
Galvanized screen wire at Powell's.
Fish at Idlewild Park.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

American.
At Boston..... R. H. E.
First game..... 3 0 2
Philadelphia..... 1 0 0
Boston..... 1 0 0
Batteries: Grove and Cochrane; Wilson and Hartley.

Gibson refrigerators at Powell's Furniture.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Ye ed. spent a
Very pleasant a. m.
In a barber chair
Owin' to the fact
That the barber
Had tonsillitis
And it hurt him
To talk—
That's a cutting
Remark to make
About a barber
But at that they
Do their share.

The village is gittin' all dolled up in buntin' which will look like those piano scarfs after Jupe Pluvius finishes with 'em.

The rassin' show last night aided the crop of cauliflower ears materially while not a few bunions were massaged in the latest approved manner. The local association of chiropractors will be present tonight to take a course in advanced adjustments.

All Hail to Queen Monal! She's a queen in every sense of the word and if red hair means anything, heaving pity the king!

On acct. of the tendency of hash-house prope, to stick one, strawberry on top of their shortcake we have decided to order a dish of berries and a side of biscuits.

Portland can have their Rose Festival but visitors in our own Roseville this week will get their tummies full of berries and their eyes full of roses. No place in the whole wide world can compare with us in producin' those two crops.

The Rotarians and Kiwanians will fall out next Monday on acct. of the annual gawlf tournament which is supposed to promote good will between the two clubs. J. W. Perkins is offerin' a lovin' cup which would look a dern sight better filled with subs.

It's gittin' so it ain't safe for a feller to appear on the main st. drunk. In this day and age with corn likker so few and far between it oughta be a mark of distinction to be noted in public and pointed out as one who was successful enough to become inebriated.

The local merchants will open their window displays tonight and it is fervently hoped that they will leave their lights turned on for the rest of the week.

Today we found the meanest feller in the world. In amongst his watermelon vines he's plantin' poison oak.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"It's the berries for you, gang, if you want some good dessert."

FAST FISTIC BATTLE LOOKED FOR TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1.)

cert Bant. The band will also play between the bouts.

The American Legion athletic show, which is being held as a part of the carnival entertainment in the tent on Oak and Rose streets, last night drew a record crowd, the tent being filled to capacity. Following the boxing match there were a number of wrestling matches in which the showmen again failed to down local grapplers.

A spectacular bout was put on between Karl Bracher, of Roseburg and Joe Reynolds the light heavyweight, the bout being on a 15-minute basis with an extra purse for 15-minute limit. The engagement was spectacular with the wrestlers using the roughest of mat tactics, which included slugging, gouging and all other tricks of the trade. Bracher stayed the 15 minutes but a few seconds later was stunned by a fall in which Reynolds whirled him around by the legs several times and then crashed him down on the mat where he fell back helpless and dazed.

"Texas Jack" Ryan, the show's heavyweight wrestler, appeared in two bouts, one against "Congo" Beckham and the other against Paul Amort. In each case the making, wrestling, and a winner and loser was the result. The show concluded with another 15-minute match between Jack Reynolds and "Congo" Beckham.

Try our buttermilk—it's different. Roseburg Dairy, Phone 138.

KIWANIS AND ROTARY CLUBS TO PLAY GOLF

(Continued from page 1.)

ning club can exhibit. The matches arranged so far are as follows:

ROTARY CLUB KIWANIS CLUB
W. F. Chapman Walter Fisher
J. A. Lockwood R. L. Whipple
J. A. Harding Leon McClintock
A. J. Lilburne Walt Day
E. Maule J. L. Spencer
W. H. Fisher J. W. Perkins
J. E. McClintock D. C. Brown
S. L. Kilder Kenneth Quinn
Chas. McClintock Guy Gordon
Joe Dunn Phil Hart
Art Moore C. Wimberly
B. W. Bates Dr. Shoemaker
R. W. Acher F. B. Matthews

Eggs as a food product are sold only in clean, attractive packages.



May We Be Your Color Counsellors?

Color harmony is a necessity in the art of being well dressed. And to attain this end we can be of valuable service to you. Our very ample assortment of men's clothing and haberdashery is styled with one essential foremost in mind—that of blending the various articles harmoniously. We offer this new style service as a means for accomplishing our greatest aim—to assist men of this city in their endeavors to be really well dressed.

HARTH'S TOGGERY

Home of Florsheim Shoes and Stetson Hats

FORMATION OF SCHOOL PARADE ON FRIDAY PLANNED

The line of march and plans for formation of the school parade, which is to be held Friday at 1:30 p. m., have been adopted. The parade will start at Jackson and Douglas streets, proceed south to Lane, then to Sheridan, Sheridan to Lane, Lane to Jackson. The Rose school will turn south at the Presbyterian church at the corner of Lane and Jackson street and back to the Rose school. The balance of the parade will continue east on Lane to Main and north on Main to their respective schools over the routes designated by their principals.

The formation of the parade will be as follows: Douglas County Concert Band, Gimpqua Chiefs—in grey marching suits and canes. Queen's Float.

County schools form in line according to the district number of their school—the lowest district number entering parade first and next lowest number following in order. County schools will form at North Main street head at Douglas street, line extending south to Washington street. Judges will turn in prize winners at the Chamber of Commerce for bulletin board announcements.

Benson school—head at Douglas and Main line extending north on Main to Court and east on Court street.

Rose school—head at Douglas and Main line extending east on Douglas street.

Roseburg Boys' Band.

Fullerton school—head at West Douglas and Jackson, line extending west to Junior high school.

Junior high school—head at school and line extending west to Pine and extending south on Pine street.

American Legion Drum Corps.

Senior high school—head at Pine and Washington streets in rear of the Junior high school line.

MRS. ALLIE VOETH BURIED AT DRAIN

The funeral of Mrs. Allie Sanders Voeth, who died in Portland on Monday, was held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the St. Stephens Chapel from 12 to 2 o'clock, following which the services were held at the family plot in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Drain. H. C. Stearns, funeral director of the Douglas Funeral Home, having charge of arrangements. Rev. Hummel officiated. Mrs. Voeth is survived by Miss Maybelle Young of Portland, a daughter by a former marriage, and a sister and five brothers, all of whom are in the service. Mrs. Voeth was born in Germany and came to this country with her parents, Fred and Richard Sanders of Drain; Fred Sanders of College Place, Wash.; Billy Sanders of South Bend, Wash., and Robert Sanders of Pendleton.

BULKHEADS SAVE RAMMED STEAMER

(Associated Press Local Wire)
PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—A wireless report given out by the Philadelphia maritime exchange states that the steamer Malolo, disabled at sea as the result of a collision, is not taking any water as the water tight bulkheads are holding.

A destroyer, coast guard vessel, tank steamer, freighter and trawler are standing by. All personnel not required for navigation, will be transferred. It is expected. A wrecking tug is expected to arrive alongside today.

Mr. Burns Here.
J. D. Burns of Powers, arrived last night to visit with friends in this city for a week and will attend the Strawberry Carnival. Mr. Burns many years ago was employed by the Southern Pacific company and is now retired.

PARISH RESIDENTS REFUSE TO HEED FLOOD WARNING

Storm Hits Affected Area, Halting Aerial Survey; Refugee Camps in Good Shape.

(Associated Press Local Wire)

NEW ORLEANS, May 25.—Although continued warnings have been issued by relief organization heads and levee engineers, residents of Pointe Coupee parish still cling to their homes today.

Many residents of the danger area had either left or were preparing to move as the waters began to encroach on their lands, but relief authorities feared that a great number already had been cut off as a result of their delay.

An aerial survey of the territory affected by the crevasse in the east bank of Atchafalaya at McCreary, 130 miles northwest of New Orleans on the opposite side of the Mississippi, was halted late yesterday by a rainstorm which swept the area.

Relief authorities expected to send a naval plane out early today.

Waters from the crevasse at McCreary, estimated as being 2,000 feet wide late last night, were believed to have spread over 200 square miles early today.

A report that many cases of smallpox had broken out in the refugee camp at Harrisonburg, Selly Island and Rhinehardt. Major Green said early today that the only cases of smallpox in the camp were those which had been isolated some time ago and that health conditions in the three camps were good.

In the south central section of the state, residents along Bayou Vermillion became alarmed over the rapid rise of the stream. Bayou Vermillion is one of the countless streams, which run through the low country west of the Mississippi and east of the Gulf of Mexico in the western part of the state.

COURT DENIES INJUNCTION ASKED BY FISHERMAN

A petition has been filed by H. F. Pearson for a temporary injunction to prevent Deputy Game Warden Ed Walker and Lloyd Crocker from preventing him from fishing on a commercial basis.

The fish commission recently issued an order closing the Umpqua River to commercial fishing above tide water, and Mr. Pearson brought suit on the grounds that the notices were not posted according to law. His contention was that the law requires three notices on the stream to be closed, but that only one was posted on the North Umpqua, although three were located on the main Umpqua river and one on the South Umpqua.

Judge Hamilton, however, denied the petition and held that the notices were posted in a sufficient manner. He also held that a court of equity would be without jurisdiction.

Attorney Albert Abraham represented Mr. Pearson and Attorney Carl Wimberly represented the attorney general on behalf of the state.

MARKETS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25.—Asparagus continues in heavy supply on the local market with liberal shipments of Walla Walla peaches arriving to make up for slightly smaller arrivals of Oregon stocks. The price is holding at \$1.50 per dozen bunches.

With Oregon strawberries topping the market the berry supply is more plentiful. Gold dollars of good color and quality are bringing \$4.50 to \$4.75 per 24 pint crate. Egg prices are unchanged from yesterday, but standard cube butter is down 1 cent, thus automatically lowering the price of butter, cream and prints. Other cubes are unchanged.

Fresh country dressed meats and poultry showed steady price tendencies in the day's early trade.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25.—Cattle and calves and hogs steady. Sheep and lambs steady to strong. Yearling wethers medium to choice \$7.00 to \$10.00; others unchanged.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25.—Butter: Mostly steady; standard cubes, butterfat and prints 1 cent low. Extra cubes, city 39 cents; standards 38; prime firsts 38; firsts 37. Creamery prices: Prints 3 cents above cube standards. Butterfat for Portland 39.

Milk: Steady; raw milk (4 per cent) \$2.25 cwt., l. o. b. Portland.

Eggs: Steady; current receipts 17 cents; fresh medium 19; fresh standard firsts 18 cents; fresh standard extras 20.
Poultry steady: Class 5 per cent commission heavy hens 21¢ to 25¢; light 19¢ to 20¢; springs nominal; broilers 19¢ to 20¢; pekin white ducks 20¢; colored nominal; turkeys, alive nominal; dressed 37¢.
Options steady; local 4.75¢ to 6.00¢.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

The Tinies chopped, and chopped and chopped, and only when real tired they stopped. Old Daddy also took a hand at swinging axes round. To cut the tree was hard so to lighten the trunk was too heavy for them. But they were all so tired when they awoke it on the ground.

Now Daddy, "How long will this last? Two cuts are using them and that, it seems to me the tree can't stand our chopping very long." But Daddy laughed and said, "I guess this tree won't last very long, and much prefer to stand up straight to know as we are wrong."

A creak of noise then filled the air and Daddy shouted, "Hey, beware! Don't anybody stand too near whenever way it tips. Get set to run. I'll soundly call and warn you when it starts to fall. We've almost cut a gash all through by chopping out the chips.

The tree then shook and tipped over and Daddy said, "Call out, call out!" The Tinies scattered here and there and soon were out of reach. Then down it came with quite a bang. The noise throughout the forest rang and frightened lots of wild birds "cause they all began to screech.

"Of such good luck I'd never dream. It's fallen right across the stream," said Daddy as he scampered up and eyed the fallen tree. "Who'll go across? Who'll take the lead? This bridge is just the thing we need." And Daddy said, "You all can make the trip, but not for me."

"I must stay here on my own side. Come back and see me, after while." And then the Tinies said good-bye, and started out once more. The fallen tree had nicely sunk down in the sand. They heaped the trunk, and full of glue they headed for the land of Old King.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

more. The fallen tree had nicely sunk down in the sand. They heaped the trunk, and full of glue they headed for the land of Old King.

STORES WILL CLOSE MEMORIAL DAY

All stores, except bakeries and butcher shops, will remain closed all day Monday, May 29, Memorial Day. Bakeries and butcher shops will be closed after 9 a. m.

ROSEBURG MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION.
By E. R. Kenney, Sec.

WAFFLE WEEK CARNIVAL SPECIAL

Rogers electric waffle irons with tray base and switch in cord. Never before sold less than \$8.50. This week \$7.95, 50¢ down, 50¢ week. For June brides of yesterday, today and tomorrow. Heating element fully guaranteed.

Arthur H. Crowell.

Potatoes steady \$1.50 to \$1.85.
Nuts steady; walnuts 27¢ to 37¢; filberts 19¢ to 20¢; almonds 24¢ to 26¢; Brazil nuts 14¢ to 16¢; Oregon chestnuts 17¢ to 20¢; peanuts 9¢ to 11¢.

Casaca bark steady, 8 cents; Oregon grape root nominal. Hops steady; 1926 crop 23¢ to 24¢.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for the many beautiful flowers sent in our time of sorrow for the loss of our father. We also thank the singers, their kindness will never be forgotten.

Walter McBee,
Josie McBee,
Addie McBee,
Sherman McBee,
Laura Parker and family,
Julia Arrington.

Single bit axes, \$1.50 at Powell's Furniture.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

FAMILY TIE

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