

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, JUNE 1, 1927.

MIGHTY SUCCESSFUL STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.

It took a lot of effort on the part of the Umpqua Chiefs to lead out this year for Douglas county's annual strawberry festival, but it was certainly worth the time and energy spent. The celebration was, in the minds of those who have watched its progress from year to year, one of the most successful events ever held.

True, the weather for Friday and Saturday was not as good as anticipated, but regardless of this fact that was no part of the program neglected and all went to make up a very enjoyable occasion. With the fine assistance given the Chiefs by the Umpqua Squaws the two days' program was carried out in its entirety and with perfect dispatch.

Regardless of the few dissenting voices that would discourage this annual event there is no disposition on the part of the Chiefs and Squaws to let the festival pass into history, but on the contrary, they will enter into next year's program with greater enthusiasm than ever before.

Charles Lindbergh's flight to Paris has had a number of results. One of them is the illumination of the fact that in Myron T. Herrick, U. S. ambassador to France, this country has one of its ablest and most valuable public servants.

It has often been said, of late, that Lindbergh's flight did more to put France and America back on a friendly basis than anything else since the war, and it is true; but have you stopped to consider that Ambassador Herrick is entitled to considerable credit for it?

From the moment Lindbergh left New York, Herrick was alive to the possibilities of his exploit. While others looked on the flight as a mere stunt, spectacular but non-productive, Herrick was quick to see that it could be made to yield enormous returns for the whole country.

He took Lindbergh under his wing as soon as the white monoplane had landed at Le Bourget flying field. And so Lindbergh, throughout his stay in Paris, had the advantage of the guidance and tutelage of this man who, it is developing, is a most expert diplomat.

It is not taking a particle of credit away from Lindbergh to remark that Herrick guided him about Paris skillfully. Lindbergh's personality was, and remains, charming in the extreme. But one who studies the situation must, we think, agree that Herrick had much to do with all of those little acts and remarks by which Lindbergh won the whole-souled affection of France for himself and for his countrymen.

One is reminded of the old quotation: "The voice is Jacob's voice, but the hands are the hands of Esau." None of this is said in an effort to detract from Lindbergh's fame. The lad has enough to last him the rest of his life, and he earned it honestly. He is as fine a boy as America ever raised.

But we do think that the kindly, wise gentleman who stood at his elbow through those hectic hours when Paris arose to pay him homage—the man who pointed out the pitfalls and helped bring about an even closer friendship between the multitude and the young hero—this man, too, is deserving of America's thanks.

No ambassador ever rendered his country more skilled service than Ambassador Herrick has rendered during the past few days. Regardless of the fact that we are entering the summer period the coal man is still doing his stuff—while the ice man looks at his activities with a wicked eye.

PRUNE PICKIN'S By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

When we hear a feller knockin' The Chamber of Commerce We can't help wonderin' Wot kind of a Crowd he'll have At his funeral.

The June brides are startin' to blush but not like they will when they hafta stand over a hot stove in July and cook hash for their fond hobbles.

Thank heavens there are very few mothers who'll abandon their kiddies. Yestiddy we read a column about a mother who left her two boys stranded in town but we could write columns and columns about mothers who have shown a love that cannot be equalled in the world.

Slim Lindbergh and King George held a friendly chat yestiddy and we hope that the King didn't delistroy Lindy's faith in the English people by offerin' him a cup of tea at four o'clock in the afternoon.

The Umpqua Squawk Chiefs will meet tonight in their wigwag to count their wampum which will later be distributed among the squaws for beads.

Frank Harsh wears his African helmet when he golfs which has practically ruined his opponent's game.

Willie Broadway, professional grass-whacker at the country club, has issued a call for sixty husky owls to act as caddies for the bazoo who insist on golfin' after dark.

The fellers from Sutherlin performed at the 4th luncheon today while the rest of us souped. Those Sutherlin boys have a faith in their home town that ought make some of our self-satisfied birds ashamed of ourselves.

Some day a newspaper reporter is gonna start writin' that when he does that'll be a tough break for the June bride who all ways appears "beautiful" in the society columns and as usual before breakfast.

The high fog lifted this a.m. causin' curbsone conversationalists more fodder for comment.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—"School out and kids with stone bruises will be the next order of the day."

ABANDONED LADS WILL GET HOME

Agnes Pitchford, county juvenile officer, today stated that she expects to have the two lads, Jack and Tom Cornell, who were abandoned here by their mother, committed to some state orphanage.

Miss Pitchford says she remembers two former visits of Mrs. Cornell to this city. About five years ago she was camped at Winches for with her family and Miss Pitchford was engaged in Red Cross work. At that time she asked for assistance to find her family.

A short time later the woman with her children passed through the city again enroute to California. She was asking alms on the streets of the city and when accosted by Miss Pitchford became very angry.

The two boys here say that their mother has been traveling almost constantly with the family and had only recently arrived on the coast from Wyoming.

The youngsters abandoned here are willing workers, and today were busily engaged in doing some gardening at the Wade home where they are being cared for.

OREGON PHONE COMPANY GETS 7 SMALL LINES

Senator Charles Hall and Associates Increase Business Field.

CAPITAL IS \$600,000

New Holdings in Northern Part of State; Better Service, Different Rates Promised.

SALEM, Ore., June 1.—Notices of dissolution filed with the state corporation department by seven small western Oregon telephone companies, and a communication received from the Oregon Telephone company, of which Senator Charles Hall of Marshfield is president, revealed yesterday that the seven small concerns have been taken over by the Oregon concern.

The companies whose properties have been taken over by the larger company are the Scholls Telephone company, Multnomah and Clackamas County Mutual Telephone company, Newberg Telephone company, McMinnville Telephone company, Western Oregon Telephone & Telegraph company, Hillsboro Telephone company, and the T. Gard Telephone company.

As a result of the merger it is understood that an improved telephone service will be given the towns involved, and from the office of the public service commission it was learned that a new schedule of rates is being prepared by the Oregon Telephone company.

The Oregon Telephone company was incorporated last October, the incorporators being Charles Hall, Earl W. Gates and Charles E. Wells. It is understood that several of the officials of the smaller organizations will hold official positions in the new company.

Senator Hall is also president of the Coos and Curry Telephone company, which has offices at Marshfield. Although the articles of the Oregon Telephone company give Portland as the headquarters it is understood the business will be administered mainly at Marshfield. The new company is capitalized at \$600,000.

ROGERS PLACED IN COUNTY JAIL

Harry Rogers, Grants Pass farmer, arrested yesterday in Portland accused of stealing 140 turkeys from the Charles Dear ranch at Yoncalita, was returned to Roseburg today and placed in the county jail.

When arrested in Portland he gave the name of "Harry Smith" and when he appeared at the Dear ranch he used an alias of "Adair." He was picked up at Grand Avenue and East Main streets in Portland by Patrolmen Simpson and Tolson when he tried to sell a new car for half of what it was worth.

He explained by saying that he was in need of hard cash. They searched him and found he had \$139 of that kind of cash. It was learned that he still owed about \$500 on the car which he purchased in Grants Pass. Shortly after he was picked up for selling the car, the Portland authorities received a wire from Sheriff Starmer asking that a search be carried on for Rogers in Portland and that the interstate bridge be closely watched.

The officers found that Rogers had left his wife in a room at 12th and Salmon streets. They found two rifles, a shotgun and a revolver in the room. He will probably be bound over to the grand jury.

NOTICE All bills for the Umpqua Chiefs Strawberry Carnival celebration must be in by Wednesday to Earl Pickens in order that they may be acted upon at the regular meeting of the Chiefs, Wed., June 1st. CHIEF UMPQUA.

NATIONALISTA IS ONE-ROUND WINNER OVER MIKE DUNDEE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1.—Young Nationalista, Los Angeles lightweight, had little difficulty in disposing of Mike Dundee of New York in the first round of their scheduled ten-round bout here last night.

The Los Angeles Filipino started the fight with a rush and dropped Dundee after a few blows. Dundee took a nine count and rose. Nationalista again floored him quickly. Referee Jimmy Condit then said by calling it "no contest" but after the Filipino's manager insisted that the fight go on, Gruman raised Nationalista's hand.

In the semifinal Garfield Johnson, Seattle negro, took a six round decision over Spark Plug Lloyd, Portland light heavyweight. Ray Simpson, Silverton middleweight, and Jack Burke, Newberg, went four rounds to a draw. Young Peter Jackson, local heavyweight, took a four round decision from Jeff Hoyt, Silverton.

ELITE PLEATERS REMOVAL NOTICE. All kinds pleating and button making, dressmaking. Mail orders solicited, 610 S. Main St. Belle Case.

COLLEGE ATHLETES OF WEST ASSEMBLE FOR TRACK MEET

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—Track teams from more than half of the thirty colleges and universities entered in the Pacific coast intercollegiate here next Friday and Saturday were expected to arrive today.

Most of the remaining squads are already here. Among those due today were Leeland Stanford, winners of the intercollegiate A. A. meet at Philadelphia last Saturday, University of Southern California, which took fourth place at the eastern meet, and the University of California also returning from Philadelphia.

From the northwest, Oregon Agricultural College, Oregon University, Washington University and Washington State teams were to arrive today. Two Montana stars, Arnold Gillette, holder of the Pacific coast conference mile and two mile records, and Los Stoulling, hurdler, have been here since Monday. The Phoenix junior college squad also is here.

Preliminary trials in all events excepting the mile and two mile runs will be held Friday with the finals Saturday. The meet is the first of its kind on the coast and marks of the Pacific coast conference will be up for the athletes to shoot at.

Try a classified adv. in this paper and watch results. You'll sure get 'em.

Coast League Baseball

Larry French, youthful Portland hurler, cracked wide open in the eighth inning yesterday after leading the Seals all the way and San Francisco bunched three times to beat the Beavers, 3 to 1.

The Beavers threatened in the ninth, but May turned them back without a run. Batteries: Mails, May and Rego; French and Wendell, Flaher. The Oaks enjoyed three big innings in which they scored 12 runs off three Mission hurlers to win the series opener from the Seals, 12 to 7. Batteries: Boehler, Sparks and Reed; Dumovich, Bekert, Christian, Pillette and Walters.

Hollywood continued to play good baseball by winning from Sacramento 8 to 2. Batteries: Keefe and Koehler; Jacobs and Agnew.

A pitching duel between Weatherly of the Angels and Knight of Seattle ended in the twelfth when Los Angeles bunched three times to score twice and win, 7 to 5. Batteries: Weatherly, Moss and Sandberg; Knight and Jenkins. Games today: Oakland vs. Mission at San Francisco; San Francisco at Portland; Sacramento vs. Hollywood at Los Angeles; Los Angeles at Seattle.

FRANK CURZON'S CALL BOY WINNER OF EPSOM DERBY

EPSOM, England, June 1.—Frank Curzon's Call Boy, the favorite, raced to victory in the 14th running of the historic Derby, with King George and Captain Lindbergh among the thousands looking on.

Sir V. Sassoon's Hot Night was second and Major J. Courtauld's Shifu Mor third. Twenty-three horses ran. The crowd was swelled by the addition of those anxious to see the American hero of the air. Up to the time of the start interest was divided between the preparations for the race and the presence of Lindbergh in the stand as the guest of Lord Londale, famous British turfman.

Once the horses were off, however, all eyes were turned to the course and the choice field raced down the final stretch of the 1 1/2 mile course through a veritable lane of cheering thousands.

Camp at Idlewild Park. NOW YOU ASK ONE! A NATURE QUIZ

The first five of the ten questions given below are contributed by the American Nature association and pertain to nature. Answers to all the questions will be found on the back page. 1.—What is the hardest of all substances? 2.—What state has the largest state-owned forest reserve acreage? 3.—What is the largest grain crop in the world? 4.—From what substances do horns make their nests? 5.—What is the size of an ostrich egg, as compared with the common hen's egg? 6.—Who was head of the Russian government overthrown by Lenin and the Bolsheviks? 7.—What made Weepah, Nev., famous? 8.—What was the "Jacksonville agreement"? 9.—How many signatures appear on the Declaration of Independence? 10.—In what year was Christ crucified? Let us give an estimate on linoleum for your floors. Powell Furniture Store, 233 North Jackson St.

THE TINYMITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK

The fish that pulled the Tines' boat, up to the top would often float. They all looked fully eight feet long, and strong as they could be. "Why those are porpoise," Cobby said. "Just now I saw a big one's head. Oh, gee, but I would hate to have the thing jump out at me." "Aw, they won't bother us. Don't fret," said one. "They're having fun, I'll bet. We've surely traveled very swift and also mighty far. This little stream winds in and out and leads to some nice place, no doubt. The shoreline looks real strange to me. I wonder where we are." They moved along for 'bout an hour. "I think we're going to have a shower," said Cobby, as he peeped upon the dark skies overhead. "If it should really start to pour, I think I'll try to swim ashore." Then Cloway laughed. "That's hard to do, though very easy said." "Why, goodness, those aren't clouds of rain," snapped Scouty. "You just fret in vain. It's growling near to nighttime. That is why the skies are dark. The moon will soon be shining bright, and it will be like broad day light. Forget about a rain storm now. We're out upon a lark."



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) feels to lose your balance. Both his heels went flying and he landed in the water with a splash. (Old King Roar rescues Cloway in the next story.) Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.

MEMORIAL DAY IS OBSERVED AT DRAIN MONDAY

Sunday morning Union Memorial services were held at the Methodist church. Rev. White of the Christian church gave the address with special music by union choir.

Monday the children met in the park and marched to the cemetery carrying flowers and flags. Just three Civil war veterans were able to attend, J. H. Redford, E. O. Patchen and J. W. Vankirk. The following program was rendered at the cemetery: Song, "The Star Spangled Banner," Invocation, Rev. Rummel, Introductory Remarks, Henton Moses, Song, "The Hymn of the Republic," Getzysburg Address, Jim Whipple, "In Flanders Field," Lavinia Wilson, Address, Rev. Rummel, Song, "America," Benediction, Rev. T. M. White.

Mrs. Fannie Hoover and daughter, Violet, former residents of Drain, now living in Salem, visited with Dr. Berntha DeVore and other friends over the weekend.

R. L. Whipple and family of Roseburg spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Drain.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook and daughter, Miss Lois Brands, visited at the L. G. Davis home Memorial day.

Mrs. Anna Fenton and son, Vance, have returned from Yoncalita to occupy their old home here, as Mr. Stearns has sold his service station where they have been employed.

Mrs. G. V. Sanders entertained the Camp Fire girls at her home Tuesday evening, May 31. It was a farewell party for Miss Leota

SALMON BAKE AND SHOOT ON JUNE 5

The annual salmon bake and shoot of the Douglas County Sportsmen's and Game Protective association will be held Sunday, June 5th and Charles Lockwood, president of the organization, announces that this year's event will surpass all former ones. The salmon bake and shoot will be held at the club grounds on John Marks' ranch. The salmon bake will be free to all sportsmen and their families and is scheduled to start at 12 o'clock on the grounds. There will be four 25-bird events and a big ham shoot.

McCormick, Downing, Champion, Plano, Osborne and other hay machine repairs at Wharton Bros.

STEAMER SINKS IN PHILIPPINES; 108 PERSONS MISSING

MANILA, June 1.—The constabulary was advised today that 108 persons were missing as the result of the sinking of the inter-island steamer Negros off Koubon Island in astorm.

The missing include 100 passengers, two officers and six members of the crew. The steamer was carrying 105 passengers and considerable cargo.

Red Cross and constabulary officers of Tayabas province aided the survivors who landed at Mulanay, a village in the southern part of the province. They will be brought to Manila as soon as a ship is available.

Pure whole milk and it's pasteurized, Roseburg Dairy, Phone 153.

Fifty cents a month by carrier—four dollars a year by mail is the subscription price of the Roseburg News-Review. Nowfloat daily in Southern Oregon.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

Cartoon by Williams showing three boys talking. One says: 'N' MY MA SEZ—WHY EDGAR—WHY AINT YOU GOIN' BARE FOOT LIKE TH' OTHER BOYS? I 'I SEZ—WHY, CUZ I GOT MORE SENSE 'N' SOME OTHER BOYS—ON A DAY LIKE— OH SHUD DUDD! I KIN STAND JISS SO MUCH AT A TIME LIKE THIS. PASTE 'M ONE FER ME—HE'S JISS JELLIS. MOMENTS WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER HOT FOOT 'N'