

## ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1927.

## THE SAME OLD SCRAPS.

Every human being likes to set himself up as a prophet if for no other reason than to be able to say, "I told you so," when his guess has been found correct by time. Among the super-sapientists to come forward with a prognostication covering the next quarter century is Glenn Frank, able president of the University of Wisconsin. Speaking before the Junior Association of Commerce recently, Dr. Frank declared that five great bloodless battles will be fought in America in the next twenty-five years. These are the battles:

1. Whether oriental spiritualism or occidental materialism shall be dominant or a merger of both occur.
2. Whether ruralism and urbanism can come into harmony on thinking and drinking.
3. Whether the majority shall be able to rule without persecuting the minority.
4. Whether government shall be the prerogative of communities or be centralized in Washington.
5. Whether old-fashioned patriotism can be fitted into modern, practical internationalism.

Putting these battle names into other words, there seems to be a familiar ring about many of them. No. 1 sounds a good bit like fundamentalism or modernism. The same battle has been going on in religion for centuries, under different names. Always the younger generations have produced new interpretations of gospels and laws handed down by their elders.

Christ's teachings and the law of Moses both recognized the issue at stake in the second battle Dr. Frank lists. There is nothing new to the argument of temperance against intemperance.

In the third battle of the times, there is a great likeness to the ever-lasting struggle for free speech. Paul fought that battle against the Romans. Bacon put some of his ideas in code because he knew that they were too advanced for his time, and he dared not utter them.

The troublesome problem of states' rights seems to be included in the fourth battle which Dr. Frank lists. The struggle is older than our Civil war, of course, for the question of whom the people shall permit to rule them goes back to the time that the first tribe came under the subjugation of a stronger neighbor.

Caesar, Constantine, Genghis Kahn, Napoleon and all the other great emperors were in their way great internationalists, for every dream of empire is an effort to fuse two peoples of different races.

And so, it seems, the five great battles which Dr. Frank predicts for the next quarter century are the battles of mankind through all the ages. There is nothing new to them except their names. Fundamentally, they are the battles that have been raging since civilization dawned.

The prophecy, in so far as it is a prophecy, is optimistic in that it believes the battles will be bloodless and that they will be settled within so short a time. If they are bloodless battles, it will be proof that civilization has advanced a trifle, at least. That they will be settled within twenty-five years is open to doubt.

June 7 has been set by the Veterans' Bureau as the last day on which claims for disability resulting from injuries in war time may be filed by ex-soldiers. With Memorial day just passed and the real suffering of war thus recalled, there is a challenge here for every citizen. Whoever knows of an injured soldier who has refused to accept government aid through pride and unwillingness to receive what he looks upon as charity should persuade that soldier to file his claim. The Veterans' Bureau is now spending \$15,000,000 every month in the care of disabled soldiers, but the sum means nothing. Every disabled fighter should and must be given the care he deserves.

Lindbergh risked his own life to fly to Paris. That is one kind of bravery. A Tampa, Fla., sheriff and his deputies recently barricaded themselves in the jail and by the use of firearms which injured eight, held off a mob of 600 which tried to effect a jail delivery and lynch a man charged with murder. That is another kind of bravery. Lindbergh's deed, successful, brings him glory from all. The obscure sheriff's deed, while it brings him the admiration and respect of decent citizens, subjects him to mob hatred and mob revenge. Which man—Lindbergh or the sheriff—is the braver?

The president going to South Dakota for his vacation ought to give some song writer an inspiration about "the White House in the Black Hills."

Peaches Browning bobs up again, asking for counsel fees. We don't know about the fees, but she certainly needs the counsel.

We saw a picture the other day of the 15,000,000th Ford. There must be some mistake. We counted 15,201,636 of them last Sunday.

Too many boys are training for the white collar jobs, says a professor. Well, somebody has to do that kind of mental labor.

A girl won a national oratorical contest. It's nice to know the ladies are learning to talk a little.

You'll know it's summer some evening when you come home to the aroma of boiling tomato catsup.

PRUNE  
DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES—D

## GOD EVENING FOLKS—

The sultry weather is causing some of our staid citizenry to discard their Celluloid collars. Fearful Spontaneous Combustion.

The hay fever addicts are sneezin' merrily this week and many a fond wife has been cursed soundly for havin' Scotch broom in the parlor vase.

The Coos Bay Klwanians brought over a bunch of crabs last night which were much more edible than the local ones who parade the main stem daily lamentin' on the outcome of things.

It was so darn hot today that it was hardly comfortable to just lay around.

The new army blouses have "graceful flaring skirts," according to a news item. The skirt is an ancient form of dress that used to be a tad among women.

Veils are dying out in Persia, it is said. We wonder what the police reporters over there have to say now about a threat.

"Is Man a Machine?" was the subject of a debate in an eastern city. Yes, but the driver sits in the back seat.

Lotsa the fellers who found the climate too torrid for cuttin' lawns were out in the golf fairways slashin' and hackin' at the ball like they was killin' rattlesnakes.

The legion fellers will gather in the army tonight and continue the argument as to who won the war and if so, what war?

The weekend picnicers are bathin' their domes with lotion and askin' the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce whether he means by broadcastin' that there isn't a dern mosquito fer miles around.

What Roseburg needs is more folks who can point to our roses and say, "They don't grow like that any place in the whole wide world."

HAS HE A GAS MASK? Oratorically speaking, Lindbergh's homecoming is likely to be the occasion for more than one endurance flight. . . . One of the reasons Charley made such a big hit with everyone is that he didn't do any high flying in Paris. . . . He's a champion in the air, but he can keep his feet on the ground. . . . Now that the flyer has succeeded he can do a little banking on the side.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—  
"Let's go swimmin'."

## State Press Comment

Against Income Tax.  
This state is shouldered on either side by prosperous and aggressive neighbors. They have spent enormous sums in advertising their resources. California, especially has made extravagant and successful efforts to induce new settlers to till its lands, new industries to utilize its raw materials, new activities of all kinds to swell the busy toll of its enterprises and make a great and prosperous state.

Oregon, with all the prestige of its pioneer history, with a variety of soils, climates and native resources that should attract and support a large population, has fallen behind its sister states, and stands in many respects third where she should be first. With our receding past mistakes that explain our retarded development, we protest against making a further mistake that puts a new drag upon our progress.

So long as Washington and California hold their income tax club over their young and growing industries, Oregon must not drive away its present, and fight away its future business by the penalty of such a tax.

It is a sound principle of argument that it needs but one good reason to prove a point. Out of the mass of objections that may be brought forward against the tax as proposed, the faulty graduation that burdens the moderately well to do and spares the rich, the difficulty of determining the amount each person must pay and the incentive to such juggling of accounts as will reduce it as much as possible; the fact that an income tax policy once begun must lead to increase of taxes and government extravagance—ignoring these and other perfectly good reasons for defeating the income tax, we insist that the even fact of state competition makes a tax handicap impossible for Oregon, under the circumstances. That one argument should be sufficient to defeat the amendment.

It is one thing to theorize about taxes. It is another to adapt a tax system to a given condition. For Oregon, today, it would be a pathetic blunder to levy a tax which says to the business man, "Come to Oregon and invest your money if you like, but we want you that if you make any, you'll have to hand more of it over to pay the bills our busy legislature has forced upon us than you will if you go to Washington or California."—Portland Telegram.

Jantzen

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These are the reasons you get the most for your money in a JANTZEN.

JANTZEN originated this type of suit in 1912.

Harth's  
TOGGERY

## FLASHES OF LIFE

(Associated Press Special Wire.)

NEW YORK—An Adameson floating Eden is being arranged. A girl's floating university is to start next fall on a six-months trip around the world. The sponsors explain that when one cruise was linked to men more than 1,000 protests were received from the other sex.

LONDON—John Ervine, dramatist, and Lady Rhonda, differ as to the reasons for the decline of the appeal of tragedy in the theatre. Ervine insists it is because theatre goes want things at which they can giggle. Lady Rhonda says women have to go to musical shows, because their men friends would be bored by anything else.

NEW YORK—Joseph A. Mooney is seeking to prevent Isidore Seigel changing his name to Joseph A. Mooney. Both men are dentists. Mooney sold out to Seigel. The buyer got court permission to call himself Mooney. Now Mooney is trying to have the permission set aside on the ground that it was sought "for the purpose of commercializing the good name of Joseph A. Mooney."

NEW YORK—Thru the century the name of Klinge will go fling-a-ling. It is forecast by Dr. Karl Lewinski, German consul-general. The name of the town of cels and cucumbers where Chamberlin and Levine were bogged means to ring as a bell.

LOS ANGELES—Miss Pola Negri's husband has the flyer bug. Prince Serge M'Divani proposes to make a non-stop flight to Hawaii. At first Miss Negri—that's the name she insists on—said she was not going to take a chance on losing a husband so soon after getting him, but now she's enthusiastic about his project.

NEW YORK—Back from Paris with a double of him, one Harry Wheeler, fur buyer, who says he saw the aviator arrive at Le Bourget and remembered him so much that he got a ride on enthusiastic Frenchmen's shoulders and had his picture taken. Nobody made a mistake when Harry arrived on the tarmac.

DALLAS—"Senora X" wishes to do a Levine. A woman otherwise unidentified had made an offer to the committee in charge to finance an entry in a proposed flight from Dallas to Hongkong, provided she can go along as a passenger.

## NOW YOU ASK ONE.

ON U. S. HISTORY  
The first five questions in today's list deal with American history. Answers to all the questions will be found on the last page.

1—When was the Stars and Stripes adopted officially as the United States flag?

2—Who was U. S. president, and who emperor of France was the Louisiana Purchase was consummated?

3—What is the most recently acquired island possession of the United States?

4—By what treaty was the boundary line between the state of Washington and British Columbia, Canada, fixed?

5—What was the last state admitted to the Union?

6—How many major planets has the sun?

7—In what country is the mazurka a favorite dance?

8—What is the snus?

9—How many inches to one meter, standard unit of the metric system?

10—What small animal of India is celebrated for its ability to kill snakes?

SPECIAL CITY  
ELECTION TO BE  
HELD JULY 8

(Continued from page 1.)

properly, is asking that a bond issue be authorized in the sum of \$37,000 and only such bonds will be issued as are necessary to build the structure, so that if the cost is only \$30,000, as is expected, only that amount of bonds will be issued.

There is no question but that the city must spend a large sum of money on the Deer creek bridge this year. The only issue is whether or not the residents desire to spend several thousand dollars for repairs on the present structure, which must be replaced in a very few years, or whether they desire to build a new bridge now and thus save the cost of patching up the present structure. The council believes that the bridge can be built as cheaply this year as at any time, as there is little construction work going on at present and competition among contractors is keen, resulting in low bids on work.

Because of these facts the council is asking the residents of the city to authorize a bond issue in the sum of \$37,000 payable in ten years and granting authority for the creation of a sinking fund to retire the bonds as they come due. The election is called for Friday, July 8.

The polling places and judges and clerks selected for the special election were as follows:

Ward 1—Court house. Judges, L. H. Myrland, T. H. Johnson, George Chandler; Clerks, Elsie C. Strang, Mary Bridges.

Ward 2—Junior High School. Judges, M. C. Radabaugh, L. W. Ingles, D. R. Shambrook; Clerks, Gertrude Rast, Mrs. E. Hollwell.

Ward 3—Roseburg Hotel. Judges, Metta Brown, C. H. Wickham, Bertha E. Taylor; Clerks, Christina McCall, Mrs. R. E. Cook.

Ward 4—City Hall. Judges, S. D. Evans, Lulu B. McClintock, Florence Hamilton; Clerks Evelyn Hoover, Ivo Cox.

BANDIT KIMES  
OUTRUNS POSSE  
IN TWO AUTOS

(Continued from page 1.)

record of the Kimes gang, showing nearly a score of bank robberies in the last year, caused apprehension and several agencies, including the Oklahoma Bankers association, announced more rewards would be posted.

Wedding Photos Identify  
Kimes has played a phantom role since he and his brother, George, were married last August. Their wedding photographs were used to identify them a short time later when they were captured in a chase following a bank robbery. A deputy sheriff was killed and Matthew was convicted of murder while George was found guilty of manslaughter.

Six members of his gang rescued Matthew from Sequoyah county jail November last and since that time he has been identified as the leader in numerous shootings, and holdups. The last robbery attributed to his followers was the robbery of two banks at Beggs, Oklahoma, his home town. An officer was killed and a woman wounded before the bandits escaped.

Four States Scourged  
Men identified as belonging to the Kimes gang have operated in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri for several months with unusual success in escaping in thickly wooded places. They also staged numerous holdups in northern Texas, and under the leadership of a youth brandishing two automatic pistols. The outlaw displayed the two guns when he took Carter's automobile.

As Kimes disappeared in the rough Osage hill country in timber and thickets covering 150 square miles, officers admitted there was little chance of finding him. Danny Paul, an associate of Howard Landson, sought as members of Kimes' gang, were captured at Nowata, Oklahoma, yesterday after an exchange of shots in which Daniels was wounded.

McCormick—Deering mowers, rakes and binders are carried in stock at Wharton Bros.

## SOLITARY DOUGHBODY GRAVE

RICHMOND, June 6.—A solitary American doughboy is buried in the cemetery of Bellu where where Rumanian places her distinguished military dead.

He is Edward Newell Ware, first class private in the United States army from 1912 to 1915. He died of sickness while working with the American relief administration in Rumania.

Rumania never forgets the presence of this lone soldier on alien soil. On the day when the soldier died are honored, flowers are always placed upon his grave.

EARLIER SESSION  
CONGRESS TO AID  
REFUGEES LIKELY

(Associated Press Special Wire.)

WASHINGTON, June 7.—President Coolidge will center with Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, tomorrow, on the advisability of calling congress in session a little before the regular convening in December to take up flood relief control legislation.

## ART SILK TO THE TOP

An Arrowhead hose in the ray on that goes to the top. An improved better hose. You'll like them. And they wear—guaranteed to give satisfaction same as all Arrowhead hose. Only \$5 a pair. A much better hose than ordinary art silk. Come in regular colors and all sizes. See them at Carr's.

## THE KNYMITE'S

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

The helmet fit on Scout's head. Then Clowny laughed, and loudly said, "Oh, gee, but you look funny. Is it hard to draw your breath?" "My goodness, no," wee Scouty cried. "It's very comfy here inside." But Clowny thought if he wore that he'd sure be scared to death.

They looked around for old King Roar, but he was out or sight once more. "Go ahead and jump right in the water, out or sight. You'll breathe within that time all right. I wonder if you'll land upon the sea floor with a bump."

"Oh, shucks, I'll try it," Scouty said. "I have protection for my head, and anyway I'll start to swim when I'm downward I am bound." He then jumped out. The leap was rash, he hit the water with a splash, and very shortly after he was standing on the ground.

At first it filled him up with fear to see the fish come swimming near. But then he watched them run about and promptly swim away. The helmet kept the water out and Scouty felt that he could shout because he liked the stunt so well. 'Twas really wondrous play.

He walked along the streamlet floor, felt down and hopped right up once more. A lot of stones were in his path which made it rather tough. He kept his eyes open though, and cautiously went on, not slow. No road he'd ever walked on up on land was half as rough.

Then, suddenly, 'twas dark ahead, and Scouty saw a shadow spread not far away. He promptly stopped to wonder what 'twas for. The shadow drew much closer then, and just imagine—once



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

again, wee Scouty stared, and sure enough, before him stood King Roar.

(A sword fish chases Scouty in the next story.)  
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McADOO WANTS  
SHOW DOWN ON  
LIQUOR ISSUE

(Continued from page 1.)

is a question that political leadership cannot ignore. The American people, by writing the eighteenth amendment into the constitution, registered the conviction that the welfare of the nation demanded that they should be protected from exploitation by a traffic that took toll from millions of innocent persons, women and children for the most part, who were sacrificed to its financial greed.

"The liquor interest naturally resisted and their resistance has grown to the point where they have succeeded in inducing certain states to nullify the constitution and now are pressing forward to gain control of the federal government itself in order to paralyze prohibition enforcement. x x x

"If free government means anything, it means precisely that the issue of this kind should form the basis of party contests and popular decisions. The avowed object of prohibition is to prevent the sale of liquor. The prohibition question is to gain votes that would otherwise be lost. x x x

"The need for courageous leadership is peculiarly imperative today because under the pressure of political apathy and material prosperity in the country, development of grave nature are in progress which, if not impressed upon the public mind may menace the perpetuation of American traditions and our very future as a free people.

Machines Coming Back.  
The last few years have witnessed a widespread revival and resurgence of corrupt machine politics. As the attention of the people becomes more and more engrossed in private affairs, their vigilance has relaxed and the old political machines which have held many of our cities in their grip since the days of Boss Tweed in

COPCO CAMERAMAN  
TO TAKE PICTURES  
AT RABBIT FARM

Mr. T. H. Ness announces that the C. O. P. Co. cameramen will be here Wednesday and accompany the delegation from the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce when they go to Sutherlin in the afternoon and evening to visit the large rabbitery on the Valentine ranch near there and attend the Sutherlin Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The power company has taken motion pictures of several of the more important industries in the territory served by them and since rabbit raising is fast becoming an important industry in this section the company has decided to include it in their list.

The cameramen will be at the Valentine ranch prior to the arrival of the Chamber of Commerce visitors at 5:30 o'clock and be ready to take several hundred feet of film while the inspection is in progress.

Used range with reservoir, \$35 at Powell's.

LOCAL TENNIS PLAYER  
TO GET ATHLETIC  
HONORS AT O. A. C.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 7.—John Hunt, of Roseburg, freshman in engineering, has been recommended as one of the six men on the rock tennis squad to receive rock numerals this year. The rocks have been completed a successful season having swamped the Oregon frosh 7 to 0 at Corvallis in the only meet of the season.

Hunt also played on the rock basketball squad last season and has been active in different types of intramural sports during the year. He is a member of Theta Chi, national social fraternity on the campus.

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## OUT OUR WAY



By Williams