

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1927.

HERE COMES THE DOWRY.

The open season on brides is here again. Confetti, rice, and old shoes dot the landscape, jewelry store windows are filled with caudles, bridesmaids who have been tagged twice reach upward longingly to catch the bride's bouquet, and a mighty wail, like the lamentations of Job, is heard from the unfortunate parents who have to foot the bills.

Weddings, like horse cars, mother-hubbards, sideburns and cigar store Indians, are not what they used to be. Brides, bridegrooms, ministers and witnesses are still necessary, but the halcyon times when an up-and-coming young feller and his best gal could get hitched on a shoestring capital of \$300 and a bucket of nerve are gone.

The concomitants of a wedding today involve an overhead that is ambiguously but truly a considerable setback. The higher costs of higher living involve extras now that require considerable drain on family fortunes. It takes two sets of parents, working as hard as they can, to see one set of honeymooners through the first five or ten years of married life, for few young men marry today with any idea that they will be able to support themselves and their wives during their first few years of wedded life on what young men can earn today even when overpaid.

All this presages the return to the dowry. European society still clings to this custom of the dowry, and every young man who picks him a wife gets with her a substantial bonus in cold cash or a negotiable equivalent. Until recently, this custom was considered un-American, and no self-respecting man of the Lincoln era or the mauve or dreadful decades would think of accepting riches from the bride's papa unless the young man were one of those frowned-upon fortune-hunters who married for money. It just simply wasn't done.

But all that is changed. Who is to blame, no one can say. The world has a way of working these things out gradually, and the skinny finger of shame or the fat thumb of luxury can be pointed at both the spoiled children or the spoiling parents with equal chance of finding the guilty party.

Regardless of guilt, the dowry is coming, and coming, probably, to stay. Where parents do not happen to be affluent enough to give dowry, there is perhaps one other solution for the young folks who will a-marrying go; two can live as cheaply as one, if they both work.

CURING GREEN DOCTORS.

A prominent surgeon has urged that the qualifications for surgeons be raised, saying that there is too much evidence of poor surgical work being done by untrained, incompetent men.

While agreeing with the purpose of this doctor's remarks, it is to be wondered how much higher the qualifications can be raised. To enter medical school a man must now have at least three years of pre-medical college work. He spends four to six years in medical school, and two years internship. He is lucky if he can hang out his shingle before he is thirty. If he becomes a specialist, add five years more.

The trouble seems to be that the science of surgery has broadened so much that no human being can master the subject much before he is forty years of age. No profession has a longer apprenticeship, and if the curing process for green doctors is to be further lengthened, young men considering the study of medicine must either be independently wealthy at birth, must seek a personal endowment, or must marry money.

THE WORM TURNS.

The dread of every self-respecting he-man to these many years has been the mothering female who insisted on buying him shirts and socks and ties in color combinations that he couldn't possibly use anywhere outside the bottom of the bureau drawer. Jokes and jibes about the neckties a man got for birthdays and at Christmas have been sprung so often that they ceased to be funny. Manufacturers seemed to make two varieties of haberdashery—the kind men bought for men and the kind women bought for men, but it now appears that there is a sequel to this story.

As times have changed, it has become the fashionable thing for a man to present his wife or his sweetheart or his girl friend with silk undergarments, and the combinations the men pick out are said to be as atrocious as women-bought neckties. Purple silk nightgowns with pink ribbons and corse unmentionables trimmed in green are now being showered on the women folk, and the women have to take these things back to the stores and exchange them for garments more conservative. All of which is good news. Man is just beginning to get even.

MAKING IMPROVEMENTS IN NEW QUARTERS FOR WOOLWORTH VARIETY STORE

Extensive alterations are being made in the Hochstadt building, opposite the News-Review office, which is soon to be occupied by the Woolworth 5-10 and 15 cent store. The basement is being deepened and a new concrete floor put in.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By Bert G. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

The Lindbergh welcome will be marred. Only by the static.

Was New York disappointed because Lindy didn't stop here first? Well, did you read about those earthquakes down in Jersey after he said he'd go to Washington?

Girls in the country face the same temptations as their city sisters, says a welfare leader. Help, not to be sure there are bridge games and blunt instruments in the farmhouse, too.

Men are less subtle liars than women, says a psychologist. The writer evidently hasn't been around golf club locker rooms much.

A judge decided a wife's seven kisses a year did not constitute "reasonable love." But judge, you certainly couldn't say she was mad about him, either, could you?

Dr. James and Howe, the millionaire hobo, has gone to Manila to organize the "insular" hoboes. The American chapter, known as "insolent" have been unionized.

What this country needs is a radio announcer who hasn't a Mark Twain complex.

The thirty-minute parking law is being enforced very efficiently, a number of visitors having been in-culcated to date. There seems to be little done, however, about the professional beggars who park on the main drag from mornin' till night.

Most of us fellows who've passed the age of 25 a few years ago are wonderin' why we didn't get the idee of flyin' across the Atlantic.

Goffin will be hanged at the county jail tonight for the more brutal pastime of dancin'.

Ray DeAutromont's young wife is returnin' to her home at Hanging Rock, Illinois. Make your own joke, folks, we haven't the heart.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ.

"Got derned if there's anything purtier than Roseburg roses you'll hafta show me."

JURORS HEAR THE OUTLINES OF BOTH SIDES

(Continued from page 1.)

"All these exhibits go by the rule of three—three knapknives, three beds, three everything. But there were only two in each. The evidence will disclose the reason for this," said the special prosecutor.

Purchase of articles in Eugene and Portland, Oregon, later found at the bandits' camp, near the tunnel, were outlined by the state.

The names and facts alleged by Ray and Roy de Autromont, jointly accused of the participation, and now under arrest in Ohio, were frequently mentioned in the statement.

The court room was only partly filled with spectators because it was a twofold tale for the curious. Little interest has been manifested in the trial thus far by the public.

In a five-minute address by Attorney Fred L. Smith, of Eugene, chief counsel for de Autromont, the defense challenged the state to connect the defendant in any manner or shape with the crime in the Skiskiyou tunnel.

"You have listened to an opening statement by the state, that has taken you hither and yon," declared Attorney Smith, "but nowhere have you connected Hugh de Autromont with the sad tragedy. Every movement of this boy at the bar in the state of Oregon will be explained by evidence."

"The state explained in detail all the gruesomeness of the holding," continued Attorney Smith, "and why they should do this is beyond my comprehension, except that they desire to start this jury off in the wrong atmosphere."

The charges brought an objection from United States District Attorney Noymer, which was sustained by the court.

The defense counsel declared they would show that at the time of the crime, the defendant was a boy of 15 years, recently graduated from high school and that he came to Eugene in June, 1923, after spending most of his life with his mother, who conducted a country store in New Mexico.

The broken family life of the de Autromont was told to the jury.

With the conclusion of the defense statement, the first witness was called—C. D. Merritt, of Aaband, conductor of the ill-fated train.

Conductor's Story. Merritt testified as to the safety first regulations of the Southern Pacific in mountainous country, and the course of events preceding the holding. He said he was in the smoking car when the train stopped in the tunnel dark.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

Painless Extraction Gas When Desired Pyorrhea Treated Phone 438 Mason to Bldg.

ness. Three minutes later he heard an explosion, the nature of which he did not know, and turned his attention to causing the passengers and restoring order in the coaches. When he reached the rear platform, he took a lighted flare, and with other trainmen proceeded to a point near the head of the train, on a tour of investigation.

Near the mail car smoke and gas compelled the party to seek fresh air and procure flash lights for passengers for further exploration, when he noticed the mail car leaning nearly to the side of the tunnel.

Merritt testified that he crawled under the mail car after helping a passenger volunteer, into a side door, the witness, Merritt, feeling alarm for the safety of the mail clerk.

He gave a long description of the interior of the blasted coach and described the condition thereof.

After crawling under the mail car, the conductor proceeded to the engine where in the cab he found the engineer—a life long friend—dead from bullet wounds in the head, crumpled as he fell from the engine seat. On the ground the witness found the lifeless form of Marvin Seig, fireman, and five paces away the body of Coyie Johnson, extra brakeman, reclining against a tunnel timber.

The witness described the position of the bodies minutely.

Merritt said he then rushed to a telephone and notified rail officials and returned and blocked the engine wheels before assisting in the removal from the cab the body of Eugene Bates.

During these events the unknown passenger returned and together they applied restorative measures to Johnson, the impression being that he was "killed." Death came, however, and they then found gunshot wounds in the abdomen.

BORN CHURCH—To Mr. and Mrs. Alton Church of Tennesse, Thursday, June 9, 1927, at Mercy hospital, a son.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

While making repairs water will be turned off Sunday, June 12th, from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. affecting all consumers on Mosher street, from Jackson to railroad tracks, all of Hill street, Short street, and also Umpqua Park Addition, PINE PLANTATION POWER COMPANY

DEAF AND DUMB AUTO THIEF HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Harold Specker, arrested at Cottage Grove Wednesday night, charged with the theft of the Fred Hoffmeister car, appeared this morning before Justice of the Peace Hopkins and was ordered held for the grand jury. Bonds were fixed in the sum of \$100 and he was made to furnish a pledge of \$100 to the Hoffmeister car in which to continue his trip.

Lat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand

For heavy hay cutting the McCormick-Dwering big frame mower is about the best in the market. It is light and holds better to the ground. We have both the big frame and the regular frame mowers in stock. Wharthen Bros.

Bible Standard Temple. The services on Sunday, June 12 begin at 9:45 a. m. in the Sunday School under the leadership of our superintendent, Mrs. C. W. Groves. The classes are working very hard for the class pennant which will be given soon. Preaching follows the Sunday School at 11:00. The theme for the message will be "The Prison Doors Opened." Preaching at Gleggery school house in the afternoon at 2:30 the services are becoming a real blessing to the community so come and enjoy them with those who have been coming. The crusader meet at their regular service at 6:30 to which we invite all young people who have no church home. Miss Beatrice Wright is the leader for Sunday eve. A stirring song service to follow the Crusaders meeting then the evening message will be given by the pastor. Come and enjoy them with those who for you will feel the warm welcome and be glad you came. A special children's day program will be given at the close of the lesson study Sunday morning, F. E. Crook, pastor.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP SAVES GIRL FROM UMATILLA RIVER

(Associated Press Special Wire.) PENDLETON, June 10.—Maida Inneson, 10, was saved from drowning by Bishop W. P. Remington of the Eastern Oregon diocese of the Episcopal church. The girl got beyond her depth while in swimming. The Umatilla River, swelled to a torrent by the recent rains had reached its flood peak of 1,000 second feet. The bishop, hearing the girl's scream while a block away from the river, plunged in fully clothed and was carried far down the stream before he could effect a landing. He administered first aid to the girl.

Bishop Remington is a well known athlete, having been a hurdler on the American Olympic games team several years ago.

NOTED WOMAN POLITICIAN AND WRITER PASSES

(Continued from page 1.)

published in London the Humanitarian Magazine, which she edited in cooperation with her daughter, Zula Maud Woodhull, an author of "The Origin, Tendencies and Principles of Government"; "Social Freedom"; "Pharmacy of the Soul"; "Aristocracy of Blood"; "Garden of Eden Stipiculture"; "Rapid Multiplication of the United States"; "Arguments for Woman's Electoral Rights."

Mrs. Martin was one of the organizers of the Women's Aerial League of England. In February, 1914, on behalf of the league she offered a prize of \$5,000 and a trophy for the first aviator who would make a flight across the Atlantic Ocean in either direction between any point on the American continent and the British Isles.

Used Majestic range, \$30 at Parlow's.

FIREMEN GIVE SCALING DRILL AND EXHIBITION

(Continued from page 1.)

fire siren was sounded the Roseburg company made a run from the fire house to the local boys and Jackson streets, connected a line of hose to the hydrant and had water turned on in less than one and one-half minutes. In less than five minutes the pumper had been connected and three lines of hose were in use, while firemen were carrying a fourth line to the outside of the building by means of the fire escape ladders, and within a short time had water playing from this line. The whole exhibition was made smoothly and without confusion.

Mr. Stokes stated that the hose laying exhibition was the best that has been seen by the caravan. He was greatly impressed by the fact that while two or three things went wrong during the drill, these were quickly overcome without confusion and without delaying the work of getting the water turned on. The local boys went through their drill rapidly and reached their goal in a remarkably short space of time.

Following the drill Mr. Stokes gave a short talk in which he demonstrated the danger of using a certain brand of stove polish which is highly combustible and can be ignited by a spark. Two women have been burned to death in the city of Portland, he stated, by using this particular kind of polish.

A spectacular exhibition was given by Captains Roland Davis and Elmer Holstrom of Corvallis. These two young men went through the pumper scaling and lifeline drill, which gave the large crowd some real thrills.

The two young men, using a short scaling ladder, went up the face of the Umpqua hotel, out over the coping and up to the roof. This dangerous feat was performed rapidly and with an ease which demonstrated long practice. When the young men reached the roof a lifeline was fired to them by means of the special rifle used for that purpose and after anchoring a heavy rope the two firemen slid down this line to the ground.

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THE TINYMITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

The bunch of Tinies up on land of course could not quite understand why Scouty stayed away so long. It worried them a lot. Said Cloway, "He was foolish, quite, to dive right in, and out of sight. By now some monster of the sea has caught him, like us not."

Then Coppy answered, "That can't be, for old King Roar rules o'er the sea. I'm sure he wouldn't let a thing take Scouty by surprise. I'm satisfied he's safe down there, but think he should come up for air. But, let's not fret, for he can do it, if he really tries."

"Let's go out on the dock," said one, "Just sitting here is far from fun." So, up they jumped and off they ran and reached the dock right quick. "Oh, my, I wish we had a boat," said Carpy. "I would be fun to float around upon the water, for it's looking pretty slick."

Just then the water by the dock swished round a bit and made a rock. The Tinies all jumped in surprise. Said one, "What made that splash? I wish that old King Roar were here. I know he'd drive away all fear." And, much to all the crowd's surprise, he promptly got his wish.

"Was old King Roar who popped in sight, out of the stream with all his might. 'Hello there, Tiny-mites,' he said. 'Did someone call for me? Perhaps you think that something's wrong and wonder where Scouty's gone. Well, there's no need to worry. He's as safe as he can be.'"

Said Carpy, "We would like to know what's going on there, down below." "All right, I'll tell you," said the King. "Sit down, and all were there; or 'None was there?'"

2—Correct the error in the sentence, "He don't like me."

3—What are the principal parts of the verb "to lie," meaning to lie down?

4—In the sentences, "The hen has laid an egg," and "The hen has laid an egg," which is correct?

5—Correct the error in grammar in the sentence, "Everyone should mind their own business."

6—In what part of North America did the Aztec Indians live?

7—What is the meaning of the Irish word, "Mavourneen?"

8—What famous river flows through Rome, Italy?

9—Into what gulf does the Colorado river empty?

10—What race of people live in houses called igloos?

LOCAL PHYSICIAN ATTENDS MEETING MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. A. C. Seely, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist who attended the 15th annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Ophthalmological Society held June 6 and 7 in Spokane, reports hearing a splendid lecture during the two days, men noted in the medical world from all over the United States being speakers. Some fine papers were given by specialists and the discussions, led by eminent men, were very helpful. Dr. Seely is a charter member of the society and while in Spokane appeared on June 4 before the American Board of Ophthalmology for an examination. Twenty-five applicants were before the board this year. Dr. Seely passed the examination very successfully. In 1924 two members from five different societies were chosen to constitute the first American Board of Ophthalmology, the appointments being made at the request of Dr. Geo. E. Shambaugh of Chicago, whose persistent efforts resulted in the board.

ROAD WORKER AT WOLF CREEK KILLED BY CREEK CRUSHER

(Associated Press Special Wire.) MEDFORD, Ore., June 10.—Earl Miller, 23 years old, of Wolf Creek, was instantly killed yesterday when his hand was caught in a belt on the rock crusher operated by Vanderhell and Pierson, 14 miles below Prospect on the Crater Lake highway, and his head was crushed in the heavy machinery. According to Deputy Coroner J. A. Walker death was entirely accidental and no inquest will be held. The body will be taken to Wolf Creek today where the funeral will be held. Miller is survived by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

URGE BROCCOLI GROWING IN CURRY COUNTY

Fred Schmidt, of Dillard was here last Friday in the interests of the broccoli industry which is making rapid strides in Curry county as well as other counties. Mr. Schmidt is of the opinion that the soil of Curry county is especially well adapted to the growing of this popular plant which gives big returns to the growers. George Chenoweth has planted a patch of broccoli which, according to reports, is making an excellent growth, and others are interested in the experiment. Mr. Schmidt has charge of the broccoli industry for the Marshfield chamber of commerce and is meeting with pronounced success in his endeavors to get the growing of broccoli advanced to such a stage that it will be possible to ship in carload lots from Coos Bay Beach. He expects to be in Gold Beach again within the next two weeks and go into the matter more fully with the land owners of this section.—Gold Beach Reporter.

Chamberlin Points to Broken Propeller in Radio Picture Rushed to News-Review

By airplane from Germany to London, where the radio flashed it to New York, and thence over telephone wires to San Francisco, and fastest mails to News-Review, this NEA Service picture of the new American flying heroes—Chamberlin, left, and Levine—is the first to reach this coast. Chamberlin is pointing to the broken propeller after landing in a swamp 70 miles from Berlin, near Kottbus.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Scouty gets tangled in some seaweed in the next story.

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