

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1927.

PERFECT GENTLE RAILWAY KNIGHTS.

There is always a tendency, when a public utility is run by the government, for the employees to get the habit of thinking that the public exists for them, instead of their existing for the public.

To this end they have recently issued to every employe a booklet on the treatment of travelers. In the future when a traveler asks any uniformed man a question, the employe is to acknowledge it by touching his cap in respectful salutation.

Wise old birds, these German railway directors; but they'll never get a vote of thanks from the crusty, hard-faced, old noble-woman who sigh for the good old days when Somebody were somebodies and Nobodies were nobodies.

SCHOOLS FOR GROWNUPS.

Cleveland's plan for a public school building to be devoted largely to adult education starts a movement that should find favor and imitation in any number of communities.

Al over this broad land are countless people who have been forced to drop their schooling early in life and go to work. Arrived at middle age, they realize that they have missed something.

Here it is that the adult school will fill the gap. It will not compete with colleges or universities or even the junior colleges. Many of the people who will find that the adult school fills their needs will be people far from ignorant.

The whole program of such schools cannot be made until the experiment is tried. As the work goes on it will develop. It is possible that such schools will be open at all hours of the day and night.

RUMANIA'S ROBIN HOOD.

History has a queer way of repeating itself. Old English ballads and stories are full of the doings of a certain outlaw named Robin Hood, who robbed the rich and gave to the poor.

They have scoured the country for him. They have offered a big reward for his head. But they are skeptical of their success, because like his famous English prototype, Terente has always been good to the poor.

There is a wide-spread conviction among the lower classes that he is their champion against the injustice, the corruption and the brutality of Rumanian officialdom. He translates into action the revolt that is seething in their hearts.

NOW YOU ASK ONE

- Five About Sports: The first five of the questions today deal with sport. Answers to all the questions will be found on the back page. 1-What baseball player is known as "Big Train"?

FILBERT GROWERS DECIDE ON 2-SIZE MARKETING PLAN

(Associated Press Special Wire.) SALEM, Ore., June 17.—Representative Filbert growers of Oregon and Washington, in session here today decided to establish two sizes in one grade as to quality for their Filbert pack.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST. Painless Extraction. Gas When Desired. Pyorrhea Treated. Phone 455. Masonic Bldg.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— We suppose that when someone complains about "This being" Muggy weather They mean its great Climate for neckin'.

Customer: "I want a pair of speck-rimmed hornicles—I mean sporn-rimmed spectacles— confound—I mean heck-rimmed spectacles."

GO TO HELENA FOR WORMS (From the Helena Independent) Get your apples, oranges, imported nuts, fruit cake, and candy now and avoid the rush.

Jim—"What'll you do if your wife comes home today?" Jam—"I'll buy a chicken for dinner."

Jim—"What'll you do if she doesn't show up?" Jam—"I'll buy a dinner for a chicken."

While dictating a letter, a new clerk was in doubt as to the use of a certain financial phrase, so he said to the stenographer: "Do you 'retire' a loan?"

Olaf calls his sweetie Graperfruit, because every time he squeezes her she hits him in the eye.

"HORSE COLLAR" Parties these days are like an unsatisfactory horse race. They usually end neck and neck.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ— A great war was fought with the aid of God and a few Marines but a good collyer is written with the aid of a pastepot and a pair of shears.

KAROOK RED HAS 14-MILE LEAD; 2 ZUNIS GAINING

LAYTONVILLE, Calif., June 17.—Mad Bull, Karook Indian entrant in the 480-mile Redwood highway marathon, was 14 miles ahead of the field today when he checked thru Cummings, 35 miles north of Laytonville.

Between Laytonville and Cummings were Chochee and Melika.



Up to \$4.50 values in Sailor Straw Hats, Swiss Yezos included.

\$1.95

This is a chance to get a full season's wear out of your Straw Hat at a real bargain price.

Harth's TOGGERY

The Zuni Indians entered from New Mexico. They have steadily gained on their opponent and expect to overtake Mad Bull before midnight.

Jamon, the third Zuni Indian, was to start out from Robbins Nest, some 35 miles to the rear, today. He was delayed with a badly blistered foot.

LAYTONA, Calif., June 17.—As Molika and Chochee, the two Zuni Indians from New Mexico, arrived here today but 14 miles behind the leader of the 480-mile Redwood highway marathon, they smiled and agreed that the great white spirit, the sky people and gods of the six cardinal points had done well, for yesterday they were many more miles behind their opponents.

Molika, Chochee and Jamon, Zuni runners in the marathon, depend religiously on the aid of the spirits of sky and earth to keep them fleet of limb and strong of

CASE BUILT BY STATE IS UNDER STRONG ATTACK

(Continued from page 1.)

but myself, and I thought was all that was necessary."

Mrs. Morton identified Hugh as one of her roomers. Militia Shooting Told George Inlow of Ashland, Oregon, a carpenter employed by the Southern Pacific at Siskiyou, Oregon, who took part in the search for evidence, with Southern Pacific special agents following the crime, testified that following the arrival of national guardsmen, there was "considerable shooting going on" at trees in the vicinity of where the state holds the accused brothers were camped.

The witness said he knew Ray Finneran, a state witness, who testified he saw two men fitting the general description of the de Autremonts, boarding the passenger train just before it was dynamited, but did not recall that he had ever talked to Finneran about the size of the men, in response to a defense question.

J. E. Shelton of Eugene, Oregon, former managing editor of the Eugene Guard, was called to testify to the "irregularity of the mail service on the day of the holdup," in support of the defense theory it was an "inside job." The state filed an objection, and the court retired to chambers to discuss the issue with counsel for both sides.

Depositions were read from C. E. Mann, banker; J. J. Clark, dentist; Harold Krutzer, school boy; M. Stevenson; Mrs. Agnes Krutzer, housekeeper, and Cora Rogers, housekeeper, all of Artesia, N. M., and Mrs. Ella Lee of Lakewood, N. M., a former teacher of Hugh, and E. White of Carlsbad, N. M., testifying to the good reputation of the defendant in his home towns.

Similar depositions were read from Charlotte McAler and Luther Wilcox of Carlsbad, N. M.

COURT HOUSE, Jacksonville, Ore., June 17.—The defense of Hugh de Autremont, charged with the slaying of Charles O. Johnson during the Siskiyou tunnel hold-up of October 11, 1923, began this morning.

Attorney John A. Collier of Portland moved at the opening court for a directed verdict of not guilty, on the grounds that no evidence that connected the defendant with the crime charged, and no evidence to show a conspiracy existed, had been introduced.

Pistol Moot Point Miss Jessie Matsen, court stenographer, was the first witness called.

The defense was endeavoring to impeach the testimony of J. L. Bonwell, sporting goods store clerk, and their effort hinged about the .45 calibre revolver which the state contends was sold body; to enable them to run far without sleep, or rest, and eventually to finish at Grants Pass, Oregon, leagues ahead of their Karook opponents. But the spirits must have gifts.

THE TINYMITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

Though Scouty fought with all his might, the octopus just held him tight, and soon began to squeeze him till the lad stood very still. Poor Scouty's thoughts ran back to shore. He wished that he was there once more. Said he, "If under water life, I sure have had my fill."

The octopus seemed satisfied that he had Scouty tightly tied within his long and twisting arms, so settled in the sand. Wee Scouty hardly drew a breath, for, frankly, he was scared to death. He only wished he had a knife, or something in his hand.

Just then some bubbles rose nearby, and Scouty heaved a happy sigh. He saw the form of old King Roar not many feet away. "At last I'm saved," he promptly thought. "The king will surely see that I'm caught." It was enough to make him feel like shouting loud, hurraay!

Then, slow but sure, the king came near. Said he, "Well, good news, see who's here. It seems the funny octopus is very fond of you. Just stay real still till I return and very shortly you will learn that fighting with an octopus is nothing new to me."

Away the king went out of sight, and left Poor Scouty to his plight. But soon he came right back again and very loudly roared. "Come on, you octopus, get set. We're going to fight, and you can bet that you will be surprised when I begin to swing my sword."

The fight was very short and sweet. The king, of course, was quite discreet. He swung his trusty sword around as safely as



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) could be. He never touched the sand, and Scouty was free. Scouty, but the octopus soon was (Scouty rides a seal in the next badly cut, and down it laid upon story.)

LINDBERGH BROADCASTS HELLO TO MILLIONS FROM WASHINGTON



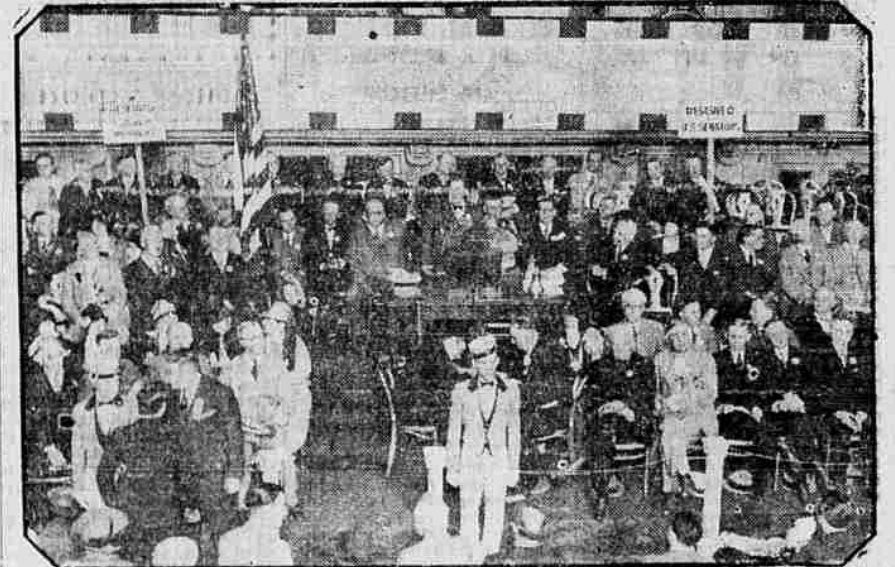
Charles Lindbergh as he appeared broadcasting a message of greeting to millions of waiting radio fans after his arrival in Washington.

ness this afternoon. The mother related the boyhood and high school days of her son, and spoke in a low voice, apparently under a high strain. She told of his graduation from the Artesia, N. M., high school with honors, and described him as "better than the average good boy."

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

Cartoon by Williams showing a cowboy on a horse. Speech bubbles: "YA HOO YIP YEE EE HEE EE!" "HOH NO—NO RUFF STUFF THIS MORNIN'. I WAS OUT IN RED NOSE GASSIET'S LAS NIGHT." "MORNIN'!" "AS SAD A SIGHT AS THER IS T'DAY IS WATCHIN' A BUFFALO CHEW BALED HAY AT TH' ZOO IN A PEN LIKE A SARDINE CAN. IT'S A LUMP IN TH' THROAT T'A OUTDOOR MAN. THER'S ANOTHER THING TH'S AS SAD T' SEE. IS ONE WHO WAS JUST AS WILD AN FREE, PENNED UP IN SOME SMALL FACTRY BLOCK AN OL'TIME COWPUNCHER PUNCHIN' A CLOCK."

12,000 PLAN WAYS TO FIGHT FLOODS



The opening of the Mississippi valley flood control conference in Chicago, called to find methods of preventing disastrous floods is pictured above, with former Senator William Lorimer presiding. Twelve thousand delegates assembled for the three-day parley.



Mrs. John W. Langley of Kentucky, the first congresswoman elected in the south, is pictured in the oval above as she attended the flood conference. Studying the map are Senator James Watson of Indiana (left), a Republican, and Senator Pat Harrison (Democrat) of Mississippi.



Four of the leaders of the flood relief effort are pictured above. They are (left to right): General Edgar Jadwin, chief of engineers, U. S. army; Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago; Secretary of War Dwight W. Davis; Mayor Arthur J. O'Keefe of New Orleans.