

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1927.

ALL IS NOT JAKE.

Rodney Dutcher's recently completed survey of conditions obtaining in American insular and territorial possessions reveals most emphatically that matters are far from what is vernacularly known as hunky-dory.

In Hawaii, where ukuleles seem to be the chief interest in life, there is less political mindedness than elsewhere, and how the government is administered there is a matter of little import so long as its sugar may be brought across the Pacific under the tariff wall.

In all the other dependencies, there is a loud complaint, the main tenor of which seems to be a cry of exploitation. American industries, it is claimed, are taking everything out of the territories and putting nothing back into the local treasuries.

Herbert Hoover, looked upon almost as an infallible demi-god by virtue of his many outstanding achievements in the Department of Commerce, comes in for a terrible lambasting from the Alaskan resident commissioner in Washington on the ground that the Hoover administration of fish-erise has annihilated the small fisher for the benefit of the big canning plants.

General Wood has been in hot water ever since he assumed governorship of the Philippines, and now he is bitterly assailed for his proposed sale of public utilities to private corporations.

Porto Rico, wanting to elect its own governor, fears to oppose the present appointive incumbent because he favors higher taxes for American-owned industries benefiting from the ridiculously low assessments now in force.

The Virgin Islands want civil instead of naval government. So do Guam and Samoa. The Philippines want independence. Alaska wants statehood. Porto Rico wants self-government. A varied assortment of ambitions here, and American administration has been able to satisfy but one of the lot.

In spite of the fact that the government now fairly teems with burpans, there is ground for supporting Carmi Thompson's proposal for a bureau of insular affairs to govern all U. S. dependencies. Why the Department of the Interior, the War Department, the Navy Department and the Department of Commerce, should all have their monkey wrenches in the works of various territories is not clear.

There is a moral to this tale of complaining islands, too. The administration has assumed a protective policy for this hemisphere, and if it cuts a sorry figure in keeping contented its possessions, how can it hope to assume the guise of an all-satisfying caretaker for still more smaller peoples?

The Oregon State Sportsmen's association is urging the adoption of the referendum bill forbidding fishing with nets in the Nestucca river, in Tillamook county, the measure appearing on the ballot at the special election to be held on the 28th of the present month. It is claimed by the association and others interested in the passage of the bill that this river is far more valuable for recreational purposes than it is for net fishing, and it is the hope of those interested that the measure on the ballot receive the approval of the voters of the state. This river is a great attraction to tourists from all parts of the northwest and with the completion of the Roosevelt highway will become a mecca for sportsmen. Owing to the fact that in no other stream the size of the Nestucca in this state is net fishing permitted, it is the general consensus of opinion that the measure should be ratified by the people of Oregon at the special election. You are urged to vote 322 yes, "I vote for the proposed law," as the title appears on the ballot.

The best way in the world to cure a person of his pessimistic inclinations about his own home town is to let him journey to other localities in the state and view the wheels of progress, which are revolving no faster than they are right here in Roseburg—and in many localities a whole lot slower.

Give your wife a week's vacation and let her attend the cooking school, which starts tomorrow. The information gleaned will have a satisfying effect on the "inner man," and this means a whole lot to the average family.

Judging from the license plates "parading" through Oregon at this particular period of the season the Golden state to the south is supplying the big end of the tourist business.

A barefoot boy in San Francisco was barred from school. It is only in this modern age that education has come to apply to man's nether extremities.

News that Walter Hagen makes \$90,000 a year playing golf opens up one more useful field for the employment of college graduates.

Congress should have a special medal for Mr. Levine. He went to Europe without telling his wife.

Another June almost gone and no wedding announcements from the Prince of Wales or Helen Wills.

Now that Lindy is off the front pages we are ready for the next big achievement in world events.

A Wisconsin girl killed a bear with a rolling pin. What a nice, marriageable companion!

PRUNE PICKIN'S By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Well fellers Tomorrow the News-Review Cookin' school Starts and it kinda looks Like we're gonna Git a rest From the Can openin' Season

There's a cookin' gal here named Clara Sexton who's gonna teach the June brides how to bake biscuits and thus prolong the honeymoon.

Probably this week the wives'll be tryin' out a lotta trick dishes on we poor afflicted husbands, but then anythin'll be better than the same ol' lettuce with thousand island dressin' on it.

The wuss thing about a cookin' school is that a feller heas brag on all the newfangled things his frau dishes up three times per day.

Tommy Ness and yo cu will be on hand to test all of the sample dishes at the cookin' school which lasts four days and at the end of that time we can be interviewed at the hospital—which isn't a slam on Missus Sexton's cookin' but merely showin' how hungry a feller gits.

The garbage collectors of the village are lookin' forward to a great week as the June brides will probably be throwin' away twice as much as usual until they finish the course.

These cookin' schools are great things because an army travels on its stomach and so does a husband.

We do hope that she teaches the gals how to cook a puntin pie that doesn't taste insipid.

But if she even hints how to make watermelon rind preserves we'll keep over. To our mind there is nothin' more atrocious.

And makin' salad outa canned salmon oughta be banned also.

Outside of that everthin' 'll be hunky dory, and its gonna be a great week for the calorie collectors.

LIFE PERKINS SEZ—

"Gals that cook are a dern sight more handier around the house than gals who clutter up the ash trays with cigarette stubs."

SMITH SUSPENDED FOR ALTERCATION WITH BANCROFT

CHICAGO, June 20—Earl Smith's scold to Davy Bancroft, manager of the Boston Braves, at Pittsburgh yesterday, has brought his indefinite suspension from the coaching staff of the league leading Pirates.

President Heydler of the National league, announcing the suspension yesterday after conferring here with Smith, Manager Donohue and President Barney Dreyfus of the Pittsburgh club, said he would get the Boston sides of the story before announcing his final action. He planned to see Bancroft and other Braves in New York today.

Bancroft was knocked out by a blow struck by Smith following an altercation.

DILLARD WINS FROM OAKLAND BY SCORE 9-3

Dillard won a hotly contested baseball game at the Gobbler's field in Oakland yesterday, defeating the Oakland team by a score of 9 to 3. The game was fast throughout and well played, except for a few costly errors on the part of the Oakland team. The Dillard batters were wielding the club in busy fashion and pounded out a flock of hits during the contest. In the 7th inning Oakland staged a big rally and had men on second and third with two out, when the batter pulled out a line fly that locked down for three bases, but Dillard, the fast Dillard outfielder gathered the fly in by a brilliant one-handed, running catch that was the sensation of the game.

MYRTLE DAVIES HURT SUNDAY IN FALL FROM CLIFF

Myrtle Davies, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Davies, was painfully injured yesterday when she fell over a cliff at Hight mark. She was walking along a path at the edge of the bluff, when she suddenly slipped, rolling and falling for a distance of about 150 feet. She was horribly bruised and scratched, but very fortunately no bones were fractured. She was brought to the office of Dr. E. B. Stewart where her injuries were treated.



SWIM in a Jantzen at your favorite pool!

NOTE the men and girls who win admiration at the swimming pool. There's verve and dash to the suits they swim in. . . immaculate fit. . . "boyish" grace. . . Jantzens!

A Jantzen suit imparts that air of trim, athletic poise. Fits perfectly, without a wrinkle. The wool is knitted tightly into fabric of rare flexibility. It is elastic! It conforms closely, smoothly, easily, to your figure. Come in and see how the Jantzen system of sizing by weight insures you a perfect fit. Color-fast, too, as Jantzens are all dyed-in-the-wool. We have all the popular colors, styles in every size.

Harth's TOGGERY

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual stockholder's meeting of the Emporia Savings and Loan Association will be held at the office of the Douglas Abstract Company, 248 North Jackson street, Roseburg, Oregon, at 7:30 P. M. on Wednesday, June 22, 1927, for the purpose of electing officers and such other business as may regularly come before the meeting.

VETERANS WILL GO TO MEDFORD FOR BIG CONCLAVE

A large delegation of Roseburg veterans will go to Medford, June 25 for the conclave to be held on that date. The meeting is for the purpose of giving army veterans information on hospital, bonus and insurance questions, as well as to provide a general get-together. Delegations will be present from all parts of the state.

Among the noted men named on the program are U. S. Senator Fred Steiwer, Congressman Maurice Crumpacker, Stanley Meyers, prosecuting attorney for Multnomah county, Kenneth Cooper, in charge of the veterans' hospital at Portland, Frank Moore, secretary of the State Bonus Commission.

Speakers who will talk at the Medford hotel banquet at 6:30 will include the men mentioned and in addition Sam Kozar, secretary of the state; Fred Kiddle of La Grande; Dr. E. B. Stewart of Roseburg, past state commander of the Legion; Lane Goodell, Portland, past commander; and Arthur Murphy, present state leader.

NOW YOU ASK ONE

- A Little of Everything. A wide variety of knowledge is required to answer all the questions in today's test. Answers will be found on the back page. 1-Who is Giuseppe M. Bellanca? 2-In what sport is the Samuel Ryder cup awarded? 3-What is the fighting name of Ovilva Chapdelaine? 4-What is the fastest train (time from Atlantic to Pacific coasts)? 5-Who is William B. Stout? 6-What is a palmaris? 7-What was a pterodactyl? 8-What is psychiatry? 9-Of what machine is the all-iron part? 10-Where did Batik decoration originate?

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DR. NERBAS DENTIST. Painless Extraction. Gas When Desired. Pyorrhea Treated. Phone 423. Masonic Bldg.

PUBLIC GIVES LINDY CHANCE TO GET RESTED

Quiet Comes After Sunday Finale of Receptions Covering Month.

SEEKS SMALL TOWN

Vitality Equal to Strain Imposed by Welcomes; Longworth Utters High Praise.

(Associated Press Local Wire.) ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 20—Sheltered from the acclaim of roiling crowds, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh rested today, after one month of unparalleled praise, following his trans-Atlantic flight in the "Spirit of St. Louis."

The conqueror of the North Atlantic air is tired. Last night when 12,000 of his fellow citizens crowded the Municipal Theater to see the first act of "Princess Pat" and then left, but not before he had been coaxed to appear for a moment upon the stage.

Today was the first that he was not at the beck of a welcoming committee; the first when he was a part of elaborately planned ceremonies; the first when he was able to step down from the spotlight of undivided public attention into that of "Slim" Lindbergh, flier and son of a beloved mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh.

With the possible exception of the week spent by Colonel Lindbergh on the cruiser Memphis which brought him from France, he has had little time for rest. The plea of a St. Louis newspaper that he be given time to "fiddle with his beloved 'spirit of St. Louis' or lie on his back on a shady lawn, roost on a rail fence somewhere," was the spirit evinced in his home town today.

The last whirl of greeting ended yesterday when more than 100,000 persons gathered at Forest Park, most beautiful and historic spot in St. Louis, to see Colonel Lindbergh fly his silvered plane in widening circles and later to hear him speak of the future of aviation.

Lindbergh's side whenever he appeared in public in this city, said what most impressed him was the flier's remarkable vitality.

Lindbergh had exactly 16 hours of sleep in New York and topped that off with a 9-hour flight to St. Louis and two more days of reception here. Wallander, who is physical director of the police academy and only a few years Lindbergh's senior, was so exhausted by the time the colonel left the city, that he slept practically a whole day and night.

Praise from Longworth. ANNA ARBOR, Mich., June 20—Citing Charles A. Lindbergh and his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, as among the "finest examples in all history worthy of emulation by the young womanhood and young manhood of the nation," Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the House of Representatives, urged college students to study the character of America's hero in an address before the University of Michigan's 33rd graduating class here today.

An all-wise providence has given proof to the world within the last month that there are in this country two Americans who possess the three essentials of success in every walk of life—character, perseverance, courage. Longworth declared, "The one a mother, the other a son. No finer examples more worthy of emulation have ever stood forth in all history."

The speaker expressed the hope that congress would award Lindbergh the Congressional Medal of Honor.

FURTHER SLASH OF NAVIES AIM OF CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1.)

agreement. The American plan, if adopted by the powers, would be coterminous with the Washington treaty, which runs until 1936 and thereafter for a period of two years after any signatory gives notice of intention to abrogate.

Plenty of Time Allowed. Minister Gibson explained provision of the new proposal which stipulates a period for transition from present destroyer and sub-

THE ANIMATES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

The seal on which wee Scouty sat seemed quite a friendly thing, at that. He wiggled through the water, giving Scouty quite a ride. At first he traveled very slow because he seemed to know that Scouty would fall off of him if he quickly he would glide.

Along the water's floor they went and quite a bit of time was spent in sneaking through queer places which were quite a treat to see. 'Course Scouty much enjoyed the trip, though now and then he'd slide and slip, for hanging on a seal's back is as hard as it can be.

They came upon a bed of shells, washed into odd piles by the swells and Scouty tried to grab a few. This was a bad mistake. He leaped too far out to one side. "Oh, my, I'm falling off," he cried. Then down he went, into the shells, and heard a number break.

The seal, right quickly turned around and settled closely to the ground. Wee Scouty hopped up to his feet and climbed aboard again. "I surely am a clumsy mite," he thought. "But Scouty shouldn't worry 'cause we all fall, now and then."

The seal began to swim once more. He knew a long trip was in store. King Roar had made him promise he'd take Scouty up to land. Some other wondrous sights were seen; queer shining rocks and seaweed green, and Scouty sure enjoyed them, and he thought that they were grand.

All of a sudden up they went, and 'bout a half an hour was spent in heading for the water top, and back to air once more. At last,



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

ped right up out of the stream, and Scouty saw the other Tintins way and almost like a dream, they pop-

marine strength to the limitation set forth in his plan during the period, which would be an indefinite number of years but certainly ending before expiration of the treaty. Cruiser and destroyer strength would be combined, but the excess above the 550,000 tons total prescribed for Great Britain and the United States and the 330,000 tons for Japan in the limitation plan would be scrapped.

The arrangement was included to obviate wholesale scrapping of the United States, for example, of its preponderance of destroyers, while being deficient in cruisers. Under the plan the transition period would be employed by the powers to pare down or build up their cruisers or destroyers to fit the limitation scale. It was not expected that the conference would attempt to limit the duration of the transition period inasmuch as the deciding factor so far as time was concerned would be the congressional and parliamentary decision upon the necessary appropriations.

In his preliminary address, Ambassador Gibson expressed confidence that "we can start with assured agreement on the following points: "That in the interest of international understanding there should be no competition between the three powers in the building of naval armaments;

"That our respective navies should be maintained at the lowest level compatible with national security and should never be of a size or character to warrant the suspicion of aggressive intent; "That a wise economy in government that future naval construction should be kept to a minimum;

"That the methods and principles of limitation set forth in the Washington treaty are both effective and should be extended to all categories to combatant vessels of the three powers."

Coolidge's Message. Ambassador Gibson's first official utterance to the conference was the reading of a message to the delegates from President Cool-

submarines, which are to be treated at tomorrow's conference. The Washington Treaty fixed 35,000 tons standard displacement as the maximum tonnage of each capital ship to be constructed by the signatories, and fixed the maximum calibre of guns at 16 inches. The total tonnage for aircraft carriers was placed at 135,000 tons for the United States and Great Britain; 120,000 tons for Japan; and 60,000 tons each for France and Italy.

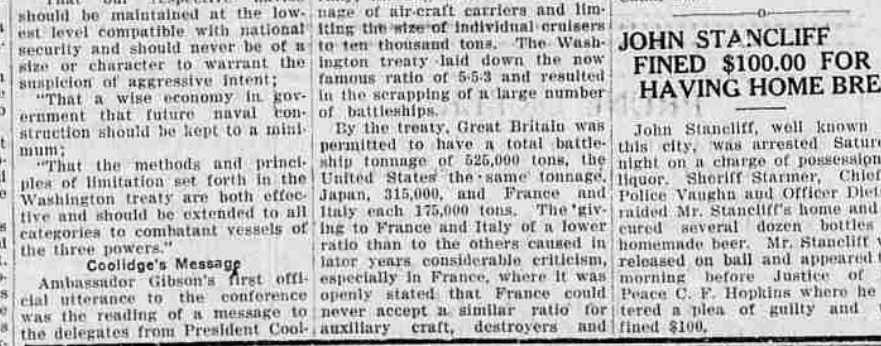
Crises Building Gains. Although the treaty fixed the maximum tonnage of individual cruisers at 10,000 and the maximum gun calibre aboard at 8 inches, no limit was placed upon the number of cruisers that any signatory could construct. And one result of this fact has been that both Great Britain and Japan have built up cruiser forces in excess of that of the United States.

A feature of the Washington conference was the United States acceptance of a Japanese proposal to maintain the status quo with respect to fortifications and naval bases in the Pacific Ocean. This meant that the United States could not increase its fortifications or naval bases in the Philippines, Guam and the Aleutian Islands, though Americans are free to add to their fortifications in the Hawaiian group and in the islands adjacent to the coast of the United States, Alaska and the Panama Canal Zone.

John Stancliff, well known in this city, was arrested Saturday night on a charge of possession of liquor. Sheriff Starmer, Chief of Police Vaughn and Officer Dietrich raided Mr. Stancliff's home and secured several dozen bottles of homemade beer. Mr. Stancliff was released on bail and appeared this morning before Justice of the Peace C. F. Hopkins where he entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$100.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THERE WES—THAT'S BETTER THAN I COULD TELL YUH. THAT'S EXACTLY HOW 'T BUST A CAFF—ONLY IMAGINE YOU'RE 'TH' BUSH.

A BAD CONNECTION

J. Williams

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