

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1927.

ENGLAND FEARS A TUNNEL.

One of the wickedest bodies of water in the whole world is the English channel which separates the French coast from that of England. Travelers loath crossing it in the small passenger vessels because nine times out of ten the passage is rough and the passengers become seasick.

For years the question of building a railway tunnel under the channel has been mooted. For years France and England, not being on extra good terms with one another, have blocked the plan. Today France is in favor of the scheme, but England objects. English military men still fear the tunnel might be used as a convenient method of invading England.

The tunnel could be built for \$80,000,000. It would be 39 kilometers long and 50 meters below the bottom of the sea at its deepest point. It could accommodate 100 trains per day in either direction and could carry 25,000,000 passengers and 8,000,000 tons of freight annually. The traction would be electric.

Answering British fears, the French enthusiasts say the exit of both tunnels on the English side would be under the range of all the guns in Dover. Not only that, but power stations which would supply current to trains coming from France would be in England. The English could cut off the current in time of war. They could fill the tunnel with asphyxiating gas. There would be a water lock, so that in case of war, the tunnel could be filled from top to bottom with water for a space of one and a half miles, without destroying the structure. In other words France could safeguard itself from England and vice versa. The military danger would be nil. Nevertheless England objects.

That's how these dear European allies love and trust one another.

FRONT DOOR STICK-UPS.

When robbers come to your front door, ring the bell, and command you to "stick 'em up," it would seem that we had about reached the limit in crass crowd nerve. Just this thing happened in New York the other day. Fortunately, the intended victim of the stick-up was a policeman who was able to swing his right with disastrous effect and send the tucker-up sprawling.

If this hold-up is a sign of the time, telling us when way the wind is blowing and what we are coming to in modern society, we had best begin to prepare for it. Housewives should tie six-shooters to their apron strings, mount machine guns on the first landing of the front and back stairs, and prepare to meet the relentless robber on his own terms.

Nonsense to one side, however, it is high time we stopped sentimentalizing about the "unfortunate," who are criminals "because they have disensed minds." Criminals are criminals because they are too lazy to work hard for an honest living. No one needs to feel sorry for them under any circumstances, for they get off entirely too easily in nine cases out of ten. Justice seems to be in need of harder boiling, and the harder boiled it is, and the faster it works, the better it will be for all concerned.

THE MOVIES FAIL AT COLLEGE.

That the colleges of the land have not been up to snuff has been rumored in many vague murmurings of complaint, but the real seriousness of the situation did not become apparent until the movies announced that a search through a number of large universities had found only one senior worth taking to Hollywood and making into a screen hero.

Picture, if you can, how serious this is. Here are thousands of young men wasting away the first twenty-two years of their lives getting educations, studying under the delusion that they will amount to something when they are graduated. And then a group of movie magnates, donning their caps and gowns, offering prayer, wrinkling up their brows, simulating deep thought, peer with scientific zeal upon the countenances of the graduates, eager to find a new species of promise. And then the conclusion—only one graduate out of the whole kit and boodle a potential screen hero.

This is far and away the best recommendation the colleges have had in years.

Despite the oft-repeated assertion that the next war will be fought in the air, it will probably be won on the ground, for airplanes cannot hold ground at night or in bad weather. For this all important part of any military campaign, tactics must still depend on the good reliable doughboy who can dig himself into occupied land and stay dug. In the search for new implements of war, the British developed one man tanks seem to be most sensible. Carrying a machine gun, they make of each soldier a one-arm arsenal on caterpillar treads. Their flexibility and invulnerability, makes their future in warfare seem almost unlimited.

A young Kansas farmer cleaned up nearly \$30,000 playing the grain market the other day. Agriculture certainly pays.

An experimental peppermint farm is being cultivated in Texas. There's a tip for the dry squids.

Some of our party lines, especially the rural ones, are as democratic as you'd wish.

He'll not really be famous until they find out his name's not Lindenberg after all.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The local fellers were out this a. m. Signin' up chickens for a poultry pickin' plant. And one feller made a mistake. Anti gave him a list of dern Good telephone numbers.

Dern busy today samplin' food at the cookin' school but gosh a feller can only hold so much.

ARE THERE ANY BULL MOOSE

IN THEM THARY HILLS? President Coolidge rides 63 miles to bed from his office in Rapid City where he transacts business until mid-afternoon. After his vacation he can go back to Washington and take a well earned rest. The state game warden is going to show the president where he can find elk. Some of their wives wish they could be as certain about the Elks as the game warden. The president can watch the mountain goats near the game lodge playing tag of evenings. No novelty for the president. He has seen almost every kind of a game you could think of, in Congress. Maybe Cal will bag a bobcat or two in the mountains, but if he can bring a G. O. P. member in for breakfast that will be real game.

Well that total eclipse came about 3 o'clock in the morning, so college students didn't have to go out of their way to see it!

The newspaper is a poor man's university, says a speaker. Oh yes, the editor adds, and some of the subscribers seem to be working their way.

Women voters turned out in large numbers for the recent Irish election. The gentle sex all over the world is becoming more proficient at strenuous games.

We wonder if that crime conference in the east the other day got down to brass knucks.

Science has gone far, but the stairs still creak under the softest pressure at 2:30 a. m.

The tariff on Swiss cheese has been raised 50 per cent. This will give some of our local poets a chance.

LAFÉ PERKINS SEZ—

"They'd be more June brides if there was more cookin' schools."

See Radabaugh in action at Auction House on Main St. next Sat. 2 p. m.

JAPANESE NAVAL PLAN WOULD CUT U. S. PRIVILEGES

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)

GENEVA, June 21.—The Japanese project at the conference here is said to possess the fundamental advantage of adhering to the Washington decision but is also declared to possess the dangerous provision of preventing the replacement of cruisers over sixteen years of age.

This virtually means that the United States would only have the right to replace her existing ten 7,500 ton cruisers of the Omaha class and the eight new 10,000 ton cruisers which are building or contracted for.

This would limit the American cruiser strength to a total of 155,000 tons, as against an estimated 225,000 tons for Japan and would be far from applying the 2:3 ratio to Japan.

Another vital provision of the Japanese project is that all ships under 70 tons are absolutely excluded from all limitations. This would imply, say experts, that Japan could build an unlimited number of submarines slightly under 70 tons, and that these operating in the islands of the Pacific, such as the Carolines, over which Japan has a mandate, could offer formidable resistance to the advance of any fleet toward the Far East.

As proof of this contention, it is pointed out that during the war Germany utilized a number of submarines under 700 tons which succeeded in crossing the Atlantic. In general, the delegates here representing the political viewpoint refuse at the present time to admit the existence of impossible barriers to a successful agreement among the United States, Great Britain and Japan but the technical experts are inclined to see so wide a divergence of views that the possibility of an agreement without great concessions is distinctly remote.

Don't miss the big auction sale of household goods, etc. next Saturday afternoon at the Auction House near city hall.

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST

Painless Extraction Gas When Desired Pyorrhea Treated

Phone 418. Masonic Bldg.



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

State Press Comment

Real Service to Buyers

There was a time when that elusive person known to accountants as the "ultimate consumer" looked upon advertising with suspicion. He resented the suggestion that his own powerful will might be moved by a clever phrase or picture, and resented even more the thought that he must pay for his own persuasion in the price of the article he was persuaded to buy.

Today, the buying public is better informed. They are beginning to realize that advertising is only a sort of co-operation. It constitutes a practical device for securing that generous production and consumption which is the secret of American comfort and prosperity.

It is as much to the advantage of the purchaser that a lot of people should want the things he wants and buy the things he buys, as it is to the man who makes them. Suppose for a moment that the burden or creating that "want" which is the life of trade were left altogether to the purchaser.

Suppose a man who was seized with a desire for a straw hat were obliged either to operate a factory of his own, or get out and secure signatures to a petition, begging some philanthropic manufacturer to make straw hats in such quantity that they could be sold at a cheap price.

It is the wholesale co-operation of the folks that want straw hats that makes them available. It is the function of advertising to educate the public to a desire for straw hats, to create a community sentiment in favor of straw hats as it is to the man who makes them. It is a service to the "ultimate consumer" and its small cost in proportion to its large benefits becomes altogether negligible. —Portland Telegram.

NOW YOU ASK ONE

A Few About Europe

Now that American flyers have "invaded" Europe, you may want to test your knowledge of that continent. A few of today's questions relate to European geography and current events. Answers to all the questions will be found on the back page.

1—Of what country is Thomas Garrigue Mearyk president?

2—What French tennis player recently defeated Tilden for the European hard court championship?

3—What were two former names of Leningrad, Russia?

4—Which is nearer the North Pole, New York or Paris?

5—Near the capital of what country in South America does the equator pass?

6—In going from Windsor, Canada, to Detroit, what direction do you travel?

7—Who wrote the play, "Peter Pan"?

8—What are duggeries?

9—How did the German guns, known as "Big Berthas," get their name?

10—In what country were British troops known as "Black and Tans"?

WHAT ABOUT OVERALLS?

By Louis Albert Banks. (A boy was dismissed from school here because he came to school here in overalls. His father is a disabled veteran of the World War.—Associated Press Dispatch.)

Abe Lincoln grew in overalls. And made his living splitting rails: When came for him the White House calls, It helped the winds waft on his sails.

But now a boy from school is barred, Because he's dressed in overalls: His face with blinding grief is scarred, His way to fame it sadly stalls.

His father fought on Flander's field, Is weak and frail from battle shock; His mother tries her son to shield, But finds it hard to clothe her folk.

She says, the overalls are clean, And are the best that she can do; She thinks the teacher's very mean; What would you say if it were you?

Had way been blocked in Lincoln's time, No wreath would twine his martyr's brow; Perhaps this change in upward climb, Accounts for lack of Lincoln's now.

Fish at Idlewild Park.

PERCY WOODWARD, FORMER RESIDENT, DIES IN ARIZONA

Word has been received here by friends of the death of Percy Woodward, son of Mrs. F. J. Woodward of this city, at 7 o'clock this morning in Tucson, Arizona. Mrs. Woodward has been with her son in Arizona, where he was located, for the benefit of his health for the past few months. He was about 28 years old.

Mr. Woodward was well known in this city, having spent the earlier years of his life here and attended the local schools. He served in the world war. Mr. Woodward became ill more than a year ago and entered the veterans' hospital at Walla Walla, where he underwent treatment for some time. He remained unimproved and in February went to Tucson, being accompanied by his mother. In hopes that his health might be benefited. During the past few months his condition gradually became weaker. Besides his mother, he is survived by his father, of Creswell, a sister, Mrs. Ann Lupper, of Eugene, and a brother, Dick, of Chicago. He also leaves other relatives in this state. Mrs. Woodward is leaving for Oregon with the body Wednesday. It is likely that the funeral will be held at Creswell.

ATTENDANCE AT FREE COOKING SCHOOL LARGE

(Continued from page 1.)

Power company and A. H. Crowell. The California Oregon Power company also supplies the G. E. electric refrigerator.

All butter used in the school is furnished through the courtesy of the Douglas County Creamery. The Douglas County Creamery is very grateful to all of these business houses for their cooperation and help in this school.

Attendance Fine

The attendance for the afternoon session was excellent, the large armory auditorium being well filled.

Mrs. Sexton introduced a number of new recipes showing how each dish should be prepared, her lecture and demonstration being full of interesting information, which will be of great benefit to the housewives of the city.

All of those present this afternoon will want to return tomorrow for the classes will be found not only beneficial but they will be entertaining as well, as the school is far from being of a monotonous nature.

Mrs. Sexton is being given the assistance of Mrs. Lois Iles and Miss Marion Ness, who will aid throughout the various sessions during the week.

Prizes Listed

Interest of course in centering to a great extent in the cake and pie baking contest which will be held on the last day of the school, Friday. The prizes for this contest are well worth striving for and it is expected that there will be a great many entries. The awards listed so far are as follows:

Cake Division—1st prize, Automatic Hotpoint Electric range, with economy cooker, donated by The California Oregon Power company; 2nd prize, Manning Bowman electric percolator, donated by Graybar Electric company of Portland; 3rd prize, sack of Umpqua

Flour, donated by Douglas County Flour Mills; 6th prize, 6-lb. Hotpoint electric iron, donated by The California Oregon Power company; 5th prize, six months subscription to the Roseburg News-Review; 6th prize, 3 pounds Melomaid butter, donated by the Douglas County Creamery; 7th prize, mixing bowl, donated by Churchill Hardware company.

Pie Division—1st prize, Premier Duplex Vacuum cleaner, donated by Pacific States Electric company; 2nd prize, Manning-Bowman percolator, donated by California Oregon Power company; 3rd prize, Hotpoint Ovanette, donated by Crowell Electric Store; 4th prize, sack of Umpqua Chief flour, donated by Douglas County Flour Mills; 5th prize, six months subscription to the Roseburg News-Review; 6th prize, 3 bricks of Melomaid ice cream, donated by the Douglas County Creamery; 7th prize, glass pie plate, donated by Churchill Hardware company.

These prizes should form an inducement to every housewife in the city to participate in the contest which is open to all. There will be no entry fee charged and no cost to the contestants in any way.

Tomorrow's class will take up recipes for plain sponge cake, steamed fruit pudding, fluffy boiled icing, white layer cake, Monte Carlo salad, boiled salad dressing, deviled food cake, orange ice box cake.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

American. At Boston..... R. H. E. New York..... 7 13 3

Batteries: Pennock and Collins; Wingfield and Hartley, Moore.

At Philadelphia..... R. H. E. Washington..... 5 7 0 Philadelphia..... 4 10 1

Batteries: Thurston, Graston, McBerry and Tate, Ruel; Rommel, Willis and Cochrane.

Try our buttermilk—it's different. Roseburg Dairy. Phone 136.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

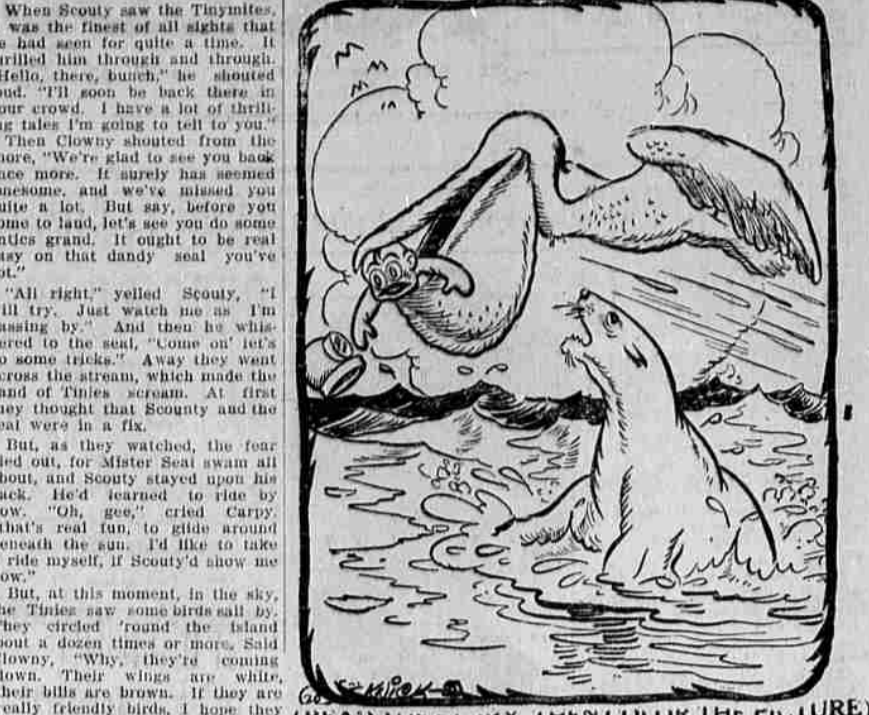
Highway Construction, Douglas County, Oregon

Sealed bids will be received by the County Clerk of Douglas County, Oregon, at the court house in Roseburg, Oregon, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 7th day of July, 1927, for construction of the Beckley bridge across the Umpqua River at Elkton, Oregon. The work involves construction of two steel spans and one approach.

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by cash, bidders' bond or certified check for an amount equal to at least five (5) per cent of the total amount of the bid. A sufficient bond will be required for the faithful performance of the contract in a sum equal to one-half the total amount of the bid. Plans, specifications, forms of contract, proposal blanks, and full information for bidders may be obtained at the office of the county clerk or the county roadmaster, Court House, Roseburg, Oregon, upon deposit of five dollars (\$5.00). The right is reserved to reject any bid or all proposals, or to accept any separate item of the proposed proposals deemed best for the county. IRA B. RIDDLE, County Clerk of Douglas County OREGON. GEO. K. QUINE, County Judge. C. L. BRICKLEY, County Commissioner. HURON W. CLOUGH, County Commissioner.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) When Scouty saw the Tinymites, it was the finest of all sights that he had seen for quite a time. It thrilled him through and through. "Hello, there, bunch," he shouted loud. "I'll soon be back there in your crowd. I have a lot of thrilling tales I'm going to tell to you."

"Then Clowzy shouted from the shore, 'We're glad to see you back once more. If surely has seemed lonesome, and we've missed you quite a lot. But say, before you come to land, let's see you do some antics grand. It ought to be real easy on that dandy seal you've got.'"

"All right," yelled Scouty, "I will try. Just watch me as I'm passing by." And then he whirled to the seal, "Come on! Let's do some tricks." Away they went across the stream, which made the band of Tinsies scream. At first they thought that Scouty and the seal were in a fix.

But, as they watched, the four died out, for Mister Seal swam all about, and Scouty stayed upon his back. He'd learned to ride by now. "Oh, gee," cried Carry, "that's real fun, to glide around beneath the sun. I'd like to take a ride myself, if Scouty'd show me how."

But, at this moment, in the sky, the Tinsies saw some birds sail by. They circled 'round the island 'bout a dozen times or more. Said Clowzy, "Why, they're coming down. Their wings are white, their bills are brown. If they are really friendly birds, I hope they land on shore."

But soon they swooped right out of sight, except just one that turned around to where Scouty, and Copy had been. "Sakes alive!" It started in Scouty was a seal back riding still. This monstrous bird of sight, except just one that turned around to where Scouty, and Copy had been. "Sakes alive!" It started in Scouty was a seal back riding still.

Chief flour, donated by Douglas County Flour Mills; 6th prize, 6-lb. Hotpoint electric iron, donated by The California Oregon Power company; 5th prize, six months subscription to the Roseburg News-Review; 6th prize, 3 pounds Melomaid butter, donated by the Douglas County Creamery; 7th prize, mixing bowl, donated by Churchill Hardware company.

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Try our buttermilk—it's different. Roseburg Dairy. Phone 136.

OUT OUR WAY



IS AT A RESPECTFUL, DECENT WAY T' EAT JELLY BREAD I ASK YA? GOIN' INTO IT LIKE A DOG GOIN' IN A HOLE AFTER A RABBIT. WHY DONCHA WORK ON TH HIGH POINTS FIRST LIKE A GENNELMAN? LOOK AT YA - JISS LIKE A STAGE TRAMP WITH PAINTED WHISKERS. C'MERE, TILL I WIPE TH' JAM OUTA YOUR EARS SO'S YOU KIN LISSEN T' ME.

GOSH, WHY ALL TH' TABLE MANNERS WEN I AINT AT NO TABLE?

THE LINE OF LEAST RESISTANCE.

J.R. Williams

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