

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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B. W. BATES, President and Manager. BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1927.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE PROVES ITS MERITS.

When the so-called Domestic Science was introduced in the land, a great hullaballoo was raised by the viewers-with-alarm of those days. What in the name of creation was the world coming to if growing-up gals couldn't learn cooking and sewing at home, the way their mothers had learned the good womanly arts?

The last twenty years have given the answer. Cooking the way grandmother did it—a handful of this, a little of the other, and a pinch or two of that—just simply isn't done any more. The good housewife in the kitchen today must know not only her onions, but all her vegetables, and her carbohydrates, starches, proteins, fats, and vitamins as well.

The whole case has recently been summed up well by Mrs. Gary, wife of the U. S. Steel company head. Recognizing that it is her province to keep Judge Gary at his best, she looks after his diet with care. Her chief trouble, she says, is protecting her husband from "the things his mother used to make." Mother's cooking was all right in its day, but its day has passed. Sedentary occupations occupy more and more people, and under this changed mode of living, men and women can survive best on domestic scientifically prepared grub.

DO FORESTS PREVENT FLOODS?

The flood prevention question has already divided flood prevention enthusiasts into two camps, and argument threatens to becloud the issue all summer and even long into the winter, once congress gets round to tackling the problem.

The issue which is causing much of the trouble is simply the question of whether or not forests tend to prevent floods. Proponents of this belief argue that excessive rainfall is held in the soil by the tree roots, which act as a check, or natural reservoir, giving off the excess slowly, sponge fashion. Opponents argue that forest soil saturation is limited, and that flood prevention money spent on forest planting is wasted. They ask only that the whole appropriation be spent on levees.

The truth of the matter probably is that a combination of the two systems, plus a limited storage system will have to be worked out. Forestation of river headwaters alone will not solve the problem, any more than levees alone, or storage basins alone will solve it. The chief advantage of replanting headlands in forests is that it will replenish our rapidly diminishing forests. Flood prevention attributes are secondary.

It will take much arguing to come to even this compromise conclusion, though, and the lasting pity is that the levees cannot be built of all the words that will be split in an effort to dam the flood waters to come.

WEATHER BUREAU TO AID AGAINST FIRES IN FOREST

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The government's fire brigade is fully prepared with its fire alarm system functioning perfectly for the summer forest fire hazards.

Due to the increasing realization of the important role the weather plays in timber blazes, the weather bureau has established a systematic forest fire weather warning service, California, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Minnesota, Wisconsin, New York, New England and a partial service in the south Atlantic states. To apprise foresters and forest owners of the dangerous fire weather, the bureau is issuing regular forecasts so they may shut down logging operations and mobilize fire fighting units with the least possible delay.

RECOGNITION SAID AIM OF RUSSIANS ENROUTE TO U. S.

NEW YORK, July 14.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today charged that the aim of a delegation of trade unionists, sailing this month for Russia, is to bring about recognition of Russia by the United States and asserted his organization had no connection with the movement.

The delegation, he said, is composed of ten trade unionists and a large staff of economists and statisticians from the American trade union delegations to Russia. Their report, he said, was to be made the basis of the campaign for recognition.

He said federation officials have been informed the delegation already has received the assurance of Senator Borah of the senate committee on foreign relations, that a special session of the committee will be called to hear and consider this economic survey up on the return of the delegation from Russia.

Flash at Idylid Park.

LIBERTY

Scoring an emphatic success, "Young April," a unique comedy drama picture, production from the

BASEBALL

BATTING KINGS OF 1926 GIVING WAY TO OTHER STARS

(Associated Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, July 14.—New batting kings probably will be crowned this year in both major leagues.

The 1926 champions in both circuits have slumped so badly that they now are virtually out of the race for hitting honors. Babe Ruth is the American League's best hitter, but he has been having a struggle staying around the 300 mark while Duceba Hargrave, the Cincinnati catcher who upset the dogs by leading the 1926 National league list, has dropped off to an even greater extent. He was around 285 in the latest official figures.

It may be too early to pick their successors but Paul Waner of the Pirates, in the National, and either Lou Gehrig of the Yankees or Al Simmons of the Athletics in the American league seem to have as good a prospect as any of landing at the top. All three are youngsters, comparatively, yet seasoned sufficiently to have established themselves among the game's most brilliant all-around performers.

None of this trio has ever been at the top before, although Waner was close to it last year. Of the former American league champions, Babe Ruth is in a threatening position but Ty Cobb, Harry Heilmann and George Sisler seem unlikely to displace their younger rivals now at the top.

In the National, Rogers Hornsby, six time batting champion, started off sensationally but has been having a struggle lately in remaining among the first five. It will take a big spurt to put the Giant's captain back in the running, with Waner, as well as Jose Harris and Frank Frisch setting the pace they are.

STANDINGS OF LEAGUES

(By The Associated Press.) Pacific Coast

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, P. Oakland 64 45 587; San Francisco 59 49 546; Seattle 57 52 523; Sacramento 57 52 523; Portland 51 58 481; Hollywood 50 58 463; Mission 50 59 459; Los Angeles 44 64 407.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, P. Chicago 59 29 633; Pittsburgh 46 28 622; St. Louis 46 33 582; New York 43 39 524; Brooklyn 38 42 475; Boston 30 45 409; Philadelphia 31 47 397; Cincinnati 29 50 367.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, P. New York 59 21 711; Washington 47 34 588; Chicago 46 38 548; Detroit 44 37 543; Philadelphia 34 38 557; St. Louis 33 46 478; Cleveland 34 48 415; Boston 19 61 238.

LEADING PLAYERS OF BIG LEAGUES

(By The Associated Press) Including games of July 13.

Table with 2 columns: National, American. National: Batting - P. Waner, Pirates, 384; Runs - Hornsby, Giants, 71; Hits - P. Waner, Pirates, 118; Doubles - P. Waner, Pirates, 24; Triples - P. Waner, Pirates, 14; Homers - Hornsby, Giants, 16; Williams, Phillies, 16; Stolen bases - Frisch, Cardinals, 27.

Table with 2 columns: National, American. National: Pitching - Hill, Pirates, won 13; lost 4. American: Batting - Simmons, Athletics, 401; Runs - Ruth, Yankees, 88; Hits - Gehrig, Yankees, 128; Doubles - Burns, Indians, 24; Triples - Mannish, Tigers, 11; Homers - Ruth, Yankees, 20; Stolen bases - Sisler, Browns, 17; Tavenor, Tigers, 17. Pitching - Ruether, Yankees, won 9; lost 2.

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) Although only 13 to 10, by Portland, the Missions yesterday made their hits count, while the Beavers could do little with Barfoot in the pinches. The result was an easy 8-2 triumph for the Bells, evening up the series. Batteries: Barfoot and Whittry; Kinney, Couch and Fischer.

In one of the best ball games ever staged on the San Francisco coast, the climbing Seals edged out a 3-2 victory over Oakland in twelve terrific innings. Batteries: Hasty and Reed; May and McCree; Snapping out of their lethargy with vengeance, the Angels hammered out a 5-2 win over Sacramento. Batteries: Kallio and Koehler; Piercy and Hannah.

Curtis Fullerton won his own game by cracking a home run in the first of the ninth to break a 2-2 tie and give Hollywood a 3-2 decision over Seattle.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) The Pittsburgh Pirates were today half a game farther behind the Chicago Cubs in the 3-cornered fight for leadership of the National league. While the McCarthy Bruins were dividing a double-

Ladies Aid of the Christian Church will hold a coffee and food sale at McKean, Darby and Baldwin, Saturday, July 16.

header at Boston yesterday the Pirates suffered a 11-inning reverse at the hands of Brooklyn, 2-1. The world's champion Cardinals traveled 12 torrid innings to beat Philadelphia, 9-7, and gained on the leaders.

Boston pounded three Cub pitchers for 18 hits in the first game to win, 6-3, but Root chalked up his 16th win of the year in the second, 4-1.

The Giants appeared sluggish in the hottest weather of the year and Cincinnati gave them a 1-13 beating. McGraw's club committing six errors and failing to execute numerous plays by slow thinking.

Washington's ambitious campaign for a hold on second place in the American league race suffered a rude jolt, when the Detroit Tigers set back the Senators twice, 7-3 and 13-9.

Babe Ruth failed to hit any home runs at Cleveland but the Bambino's four hits in as many at-bats were instrumental in the Yankees' 5-3 victory over the Indians. Gehrig went hitless.

George Sisler went on another rampage at St. Louis and his four hits, including a double and a triple, assisted in the Browns' 14-3 win over the Boston Red Sox.

The Philadelphia Athletics lunched hits off Ted Lyons and defeated Chicago, 7-5.

HALF SOCKS 19c PAIR

Just received, fine mercerized socks, rayon colored tops. Come in all sizes, assorted colors. Only 19c pair. Also same in all rayon, a beautiful hose, very special value at 29c pair. Buy at Carr's—where you save.

DODGE BROTHERS WILL ANNOUNCE ADDITIONAL LINE

DETROIT, July 14.—It was learned today from authoritative sources that Dodge Brothers will shortly make a sensational announcement, probably concerned with a new line of "Fours." While nothing definite is available as to price or specifications, it is understood that the new cars are to be the fastest "Fours" in America and that they are to be priced at new low levels.

It is also understood that the new cars will be more economical to operate than any cars of the same size ever built. The body design is said to be more radical than anything Dodge Brothers have undertaken in the four cylinder field. In all around beauty and excellence of appointments, in fact, the new cars are said to be unequalled by anything in their price class.

Announcement of this entirely new line of "Fours" will be equivalent to a challenge to the whole industry in the four cylinder field, if such a line is marketed, it is assured that the enormous resources of Dodge Brothers factories and the support of one of the greatest dealer organizations in the industries history will be solidly behind it.

Should the new cars prove to be the fastest Fours in America, Dodge Brothers will have one of the greatest selling advantages in its history. In the past, this company has always emphasized the dependability of its car. Nothing has ever been claimed as to their speed except that it has always been ample. Now with a "Four" which combines great speed with the traditional qualities of Dodge Brothers, the company should be in an enviable position.

Deering 7-ft. binder in stock at Wharton Bros.

CLYDE CORNETT SENTENCED

Clyde Cornett, who was arrested here several months ago on an auto theft charge, and who afterwards attempted to get away from the Loom Lake road camp, has been sentenced to 18 months in the federal prison for violation of the federal motor theft act. He was turned over to the government on a charge of stealing a car and driving it from Portland to Idaho. He is said to have a previous burglary record.

There's a nice present for the lucky bidder at the Auction House next Saturday. Sale starts at 2 p. m.

NOW YOU ASK ONE

ON ENGLISH LITERATURE Your first five questions today deal with English literature. Answers to all the questions are on the back page. 1-Who was "the Bard of Avon"? 2-What was the pen name of Joseph Conrad, who wrote famous sea tales in English? 3-What English author and poet won fame for his works of fiction about India? 4-Who was the author of the "Waverley Novels"? 5-What famous English novelist wrote newspaper sketches under the pen name of "Boz"? 6-What are cattle rustlers? 7-What composer wrote the score for the light opera, "Robin Hood"? 8-What character in mythology had snakes for her hair? 9-What name is given to a shelter for airplanes and airships? 10-What bird was hung round the neck of the Ancient Mariner in Coleridge's poem by that name?

FIRE PATROL LAW IS EXPLAINED BY WARDEN BROWN

Under Section 8970 of the General Laws of Oregon, every owner of timber land in the state of Oregon shall furnish or provide, during the season of the year when there is danger of forest fires, adequate protection against the starting or spreading of fires which provision shall meet with the approval of the State Board of Forestry, says Harvey Q. Brown, supervising warden of the Douglas Fire patrol, in explanation of the law as amended by the legislature.

"Timber land, defined by Section 8972, for the purposes of the act, as any land which has enough timber standing or down, living or dead, either mature timber or young growth, with enough inflammable forest debris or growth to constitute in the judgment of the state board of forestry a fire menace to itself or adjoining lands," Mr. Brown says.

"There are three ways which are optional with the owner of protected timber lands, first by furnishing a private patrol, by doing this he assumes responsibility of cost of suppressing all fires burning on his land; second, by forming an association of members who pool their holdings and bear an equal burden of costs of fire protection; third, by letting the state forester place these lands on the tax roll and the owner pay actual costs of protection which is figured on the entire acreage of the association plus collection charges.

"The Douglas County Fire Patrol association is an association of between six and seven hundred members who have pooled their holdings and furnish a forest patrol which is satisfactory to the State Board of Forestry. The State Forester contracts with this association to patrol the timber land paying forest patrol tax. The U. S. Forest Service contracts with the association to patrol all O. and C. land in this district, this is done for actual cost to the association. Each year the association levies an assessment on their acreage to finance the coming season. After the season is over the cost per acre is figured and they are reimbursed actual cost per acre by the State Forester and the Forest Service for that season.

"Douglas county pays to the State Forester \$600.00 each year from the general fund for forest protection and there are two men paid from the forest appropriation of the state. One of these men is paid for five and the other for six months. There is \$3,000.00 contributed by the Forest Service under the Clark-McNary law to assist the private owners, who are contributing toward fire protection.

"This law was passed to assist the private owner, who is paying a fire patrol tax in protecting reproducing forest lands.

"Under this financing plan, it can readily be seen why this association cannot bear the burden of expense of fighting fire on non-contributing acreage."

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

OIL RESERVES WILL GO BACK TO NAVY BUREAU

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, July 14.—An agreement between the navy and interior departments by which the administration of the naval oil reserves and leases of land in them was announced today at the navy department.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Hello Folks: You don't KNOW we're HERE perhaps. We HAVE been for months but didn't have anything much to TELL you about ourselves, or to BRAG about. Well we've got THAT all STOPPED, or will have by next week, so I'm going to START in to BRAG, as I'm going to have SOMETHING to SELL that's going to PLEASE YOU right where you LIVE. I'm going to have the BEST in TOWN in fact the BEST in the STATE, and I'm going to give you SERVICE along WITH it. Will TELL YOU more about it EVERY DAY in this PAPER so that I'll SELL you the FIRST CHANCE you get to BUY and your GOING to COME BACK for MORE.

Talcott Says: It's a very fine world to live in. To lend in, to spend in, to give in. But to beg, or to borrow. Or ask for your own— It's the very worst world That ever was known.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m. Relative humidity 5 p. m. yes. 32 Precip. in inches and hundredths: Highest temperature yesterday 55 Lowest temperature last night 55 Precipitation last 24 hours 0.0 Total precipitation since first of month 0.0 Normal precipitation for this month 3.9 Total precip. from September, 1926, to date 35.90 Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877 33.99 Total excess from Sept. 1, 1926 1.91 Average precipitation for 49 wet seasons (September to May, inclusive) 31.12 Forecast for southwest Oregon: Cloudy tonight and Friday; normal temperature.

ARTHUR W. PUGH, Meteorologist.

THE TINYMITES STORY BY MAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

"Oh, my," said Copsy Tynmite. "It sure, would bring me much delight, if I could just hop in that falls and drink of syrup clear. Course I know how to swim real well. It seems to me that would be swell. The syrup looks so cooling that there is no cause for fear."

The Princess laughed aloud and said, "You'd better stand right here instead. That syrup's really very hot, and you'd be badly burned." The thought of it made Copsy shake. Said he, "Well, that's my mistake, but don't blame me. Each day we live there's something new that's learned."

Some syrup that splashed up on land, cooled off real quick and locked quite grand. The Princess picked a portion up and passed it all around. "Oh, my, but this tastes mighty good," said Copsy. "Get, I wish I could just fill my pockets with the stuff that's lying on the ground."

They stood and watched the syrup run and really had a lot of fun. And then their friend the Princess said, "Let's find the popcornman. He can't be very far away, 'cause he is making crisp today. If we can just locate him we will help him, if we can."

They walked around behind the falls, and then they heard some close by calls. "Hello there, everybody. You are just in time to aid." And then a big form came in view. The "Tines" shouted, "Howdy do." And, very shortly they were watching how his crisp was made.

It wasn't long till all the band had joined the man and lent a hand. He gave them little shovels, and the work seemed just like play. They scooped the crisp, and mixed it well, 'cause this was



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

crisp that, soon would sell. And then 'twas put in boxes for the man to ship away. (The Tynmites ride the flying horse in the next story. Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

MIDWEST FARMERS LOOK TO OREGON REPORTS INDICATE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14.—Interest of the farmers in the midwest is focused on Oregon as never before. That is the message conveyed to the Land Settlement Department of the State and Portland Chambers of Commerce daily by the new arrivals from the midwestern states.

W. H. Livingston, of Sioux City, Iowa, who arrived in Portland with L. A. Frisbie of the same city, declared that the name of Oregon is heard constantly now whereas formerly California was the topic of conversation among those who were looking to the west.

Low prices of farm land in Oregon, ability to produce a greater diversity of crops, and favorable climatic conditions are the most important factors offered by these newcomers as the reason for the increasing interest.

Since the first of July many families representing a number of the states of the midwest have responded to this urge and have joined the westward tide of emigration. Many families have also come from the other states of the Pacific coast. According to the records of the Land Settlement Department thirty of these families have called during the first ten days of July at the Portland office for information and guidance in making a wise selection of farm lands.

From River Forest, Ill., came Richard Stoltzenberg with his family. They spent several days looking at farms on the McMinnville Loop and were well satisfied that Oregon is indeed a land of promise.

M. D. Zander and his father passed through Portland to Seattle on their way to the Umpqua to which they had been attracted.

From Blankato, Minnesota, was J. Purdine also accompanied by his father. Other relatives of these homeseekers had already settled in Oregon, making the appeal of the state doubly strong to Mr. Purdine in his search for a ranch. Interested in Klamath Falls, M. D. Zander and his father passed through Portland to Seattle on their way to the Umpqua to which they had been attracted.

SWIMMING SIMPLIFIED Knowing Which Side Is Easier to Roll on Helps Breathing

BY JAMES A. LEE Athletic Director, Cleveland (Ohio) Athletic Club



We will now take up breathing in the crawl stroke form of swimming. When you are able to take a few double-arm strokes without a let-up, proceed to practice breathing. It will be easy if you have practiced the breathing exercise given you in the first lesson.

First, try a few more strokes and find out on which side it is easier for you to roll, as that will be your natural side for inhaling. Follow the customary procedure, push off, stretch out, set the legs in motion by rapid thrashing, sweep down and back with the arm on the side you have chosen for inhaling. When this arm reaches the thigh apply pressure with the other arm, immediately twisting

the head and rolling the body toward the first arm, now emerging from the water. As the first arm moves forward above the surface, take a quick, deep breath. Then, as the second arm completes its drive, press down with the first, twist the head back to normal position, roll back flat, and exhale through the nostrils under the water, holding the head straight, while the arms glide forward in recovery.

To help you in breathing look upward while rolled on the side. That will help raise the mouth clear of the water. Practice this faithfully so as to have little difficulty in the breathing. Tomorrow: Arm action in the crawl.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams