

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 18, 1927.

A CAMP FIRE GIRL.

The value of training youth in outdoor craft has been proved in many emergencies, but never in a more praiseworthy manner than in the heroic rescue from the North Umpqua river at Lone Rock last week of a Roseburg matron and her daughter by a sixteen year old girl. The rescuer is a member of that admirable organization of young American womanhood known as the Camp Fire Girls. Part of their education in outdoor activities is to know how to swim properly and to aid others in danger of drowning. In both of these requirements the rescuer of Lone Rock demonstrated her efficiency when the hour of peril struck, and to this fact a mother and daughter undoubtedly owe their lives. Not alone to her water training, however, is credit due for her wonderful act. Two other factors, both equally essential to the successful rendition of aid in time of struggle against death, were conspicuous in the rescue. These were cool-headedness and sheer courage. The first may be a natural trait or acquired by experience; the second is an endowment of nature and the most admired, perhaps, of all personal virtues, especially when applied to the relief of human distress. Sixteen year old Frances Gorthy, with presence of mind and swimming skill worthy of one far beyond her years, did not hesitate when a woman and her child were struggling in the river current, but plunged to their aid, unflinchingly, and with calmness and dexterity aided them to reach shallow and safe water. With that modesty characteristic of courageous hearts and noble minds, the youthful life-saver attempted to belittle her deed as a commonplace affair, but it will ever stand out in local annals as personal heroism of the highest type and as a distinguished mark of honor to the splendid outdoor organization whose training includes the development of self-reliance in times of emergency and the application of proper methods for saving human life when the necessity for aid is presented.

It appears that inevitable taxes, uncertain weather, market fluctuations, fruit parasites and sundry other handicaps are not enough to harry the growers of pears and apples. Now comes the federal law relating to the preparation of sprayed fruit for shipment, as explained to Douglas county fruit growers at their meeting in Roseburg last Saturday. The dipping process to remove the residue of the spray may prove expensive, but so far no cheaper alternative has been found. Growers of the Hood river and Rogue river sections have already pledged their compliance with the new requirements and of necessity, if not from choice, other districts must fall in line. However, there can be no valid complaint against a law that has for its purpose the protection of public health, such as is the aim of the law that provides for the removal of injurious substances from apples and pears before they are put on the market. And a law of that kind is as much of a protection to the industry itself as to the consuming public. The federal O. K. on marketed fruit is a guarantee to the public that it is offered fruit safe for consumption. Probably such a guarantee will also increase sales sufficiently to offset, if not exceed, the expense of pre-shipment immersion. Time alone will determine whether the new regulations mean additional profits or larger sums in the red.

Governor Patterson adds his voice to the avalanche of adverse criticism sweeping upon the proposal to lower the state automobile license fee to a flat rate of \$3.00. Oregon built a highway system for the automobile owners, and those owners were and still are expected to pay for it. The debt on the highway still amounts to \$36,000,000, with interest. Governor Patterson points out that if the automobile license fees, which are applied to that debt, are reduced, the taxes on real property will have to be increased to make up the loss. The debt is in the nature of state bonds, and under the state constitution such an obligation is not affected by the six per cent limitation clause. And from this it will also be seen that nothing would be gained by classifying automobiles as real property. Don't clutter the next election ballot with a proposition so manifestly unjust and out of time. When the petition is presented to you, use good judgment by saying "no" and turn a deaf ear to specious arguments.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Fruit Outlook Good

Oregon fruit-growers have cause for good cheer, for general market conditions are such that they may realize as much from the shorter crops of this year as they received for the larger crops of last year. The entire American crop of apples is short when the consuming power of the European market is increasing with return of prosperity. Apples are the leading fruit crop and will bring millions into the Pacific northwest, but growers of pears, peaches and berries should fare as well.

Relation of this situation to the general prosperity of this region is indicated by the high rank fruit has assumed among export commodities. Not many years ago the only commodities exported from Portland that were considered worthy of mention were lumber, wheat and flour. Fruit has assumed such importance that it is frequent callers and some take on other cargo than fresh fruit, while dried and canned fruit holds high rank. This class of traffic does much to attract new lines of faster

ships and to raise Portland's rank among ports. Foreign markets are opened which will absorb the increasing product of the orchards and will stabilize the industry on a high level of production. Completion of the marketing organizations now forming will enable growers to obtain the full market value of their crops by reducing cost of distribution to the minimum and to expend their markets. This will do much to establish fruit firmly as one of the major products of this region.—Portland Oregonian.

BOY SEES HOLDUP, YELLS, RECEIVES BULLET IN HEART

VENICE, Calif., July 18.—Fletcher Holmes, 22-year-old Venice youth, was shot and almost instantly killed late last night when he shouted at a lone bandit whom he surprised in the act of holding up a pleasure pier concession here. Joseph Diehl, proprietor of the pier store, told police that the bandit had him covered with a gun and was filling his shop when Holmes saw him and yelled. The bandit, who Diehl said, already had obtained a \$2,500 ring, turned and shot once, the bullet striking Holmes in the heart.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By IERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The legion fellers
Are leavin' tomorrow
For the La Grande
Convention
And most of 'em
Are tellin'
Their wives
That it's just a
Business session.

CAN'T BE DONE
Ho: Can you stand on your head?
Bo: No; it's too high.

PROBABLY FEW
Professor T., the typical absent-minded professor of a small southern co-educational university, was orating upon his favorite theme, namely, the greatness of Theodore Roosevelt. He believed Roosevelt to be the greatest man of his day. Not only that, but a man who would go down in history sharing equal honors with Caesar and Napoleon. He believed also that so great a teacher was he himself that big men would evolve from his instruction.

"Why," dramatically exclaimed Professor T., "no one knows how many Teddies are in this room right now."

First Roman (at a Christian massacre): We've got a capacity crowd, but still we're losing money. The upkeep on the lions must be pretty heavy.

Second Roman: Yes, sir. These lions sure do eat up the prophets.

DUMB IDEA
We wonder why the Virgin Isles were given to the navy to protect.

THE DIFFERENCE
Formerly a woman would marry almost any man, but only kiss one she truly desired. Now a woman will kiss almost any man, but only marry one she truly desires.

A TRAGEDY
Screams of terror and a confusing din all about them. The skies threatened above and thunder pealed across the lowering heavens. Far below the water lapped in hungry little waves. Another boat slid to the surface of the water, its occupants crying out in terror.

She closed her eyes and he put his arm about her in a gesture of assurance that he did not feel. A uniformed man, face streaming with sweat, rushed to them.
"Room for one in this boat," he shouted—and as the two hesitated, "Hurry!"

In despair the girl gazed into her lover's eyes. He held her gently for a moment and then urged her to go.
"I'll wait," he said, trying to be calm at the parting.

She hesitated a moment and then turned from the guard who had grasped her arm. Her eyes shone with the light of love.
"And I'll wait, too," she said defiantly to the guard, and turned to her lover, who kissed her passionately as a reward for her sacrifice. The guard jumped into the boat with a wave of his arm, disappeared. They were alone.

"We'll go down together, dear," she said, and nestled against his heaving chest. Together they waited for the next boat on the water-shute at Coney Island.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"Beauty is skin deep but what about the gals with sunburned backs?"

Blinding twice at Wharton Bros.

COUNTY AGENTS PREPARE FOR CERTIFYING GRAINS

Yearly grain certification by county agents will soon be under way in Oregon fields. Since this college extension work was started through farm crop specialists and county agents in 1918 thousands of acres of grain have been certified. Certification is conducted by extension service is the stamp of approval given grain that passes inspection in the field and laboratory. Certainty of germination and freedom from variety mixtures, foreign grains, noxious weed seed and disease are passed upon by the amount graded "mixed" was before grain certification was started as much as 50 per cent of wheat marketed was graded as "mixed" under federal standards. The average for 1918 was 35 per cent. By locating sources of pure varieties best adapted to Oregon conditions and standardizing them the amount graded "mixed" has been brought down to 6 per cent, the percentage sold on the Portland market last year.

Besides the grain from mill prices for pure varieties additional returns come from better yields that result when several varieties in the same field. In such uneven ripening all but one variety are sure to be poor grade, the expert ment station finds.

A further need for grain certification is seen by the extension service in a new development in foreign trade, wherein foreign wheat buyers purchase Oregon wheat by variety name instead of by a general classification. This practice continuing, local wheat will be known largely by variety name, making close seed check necessary.

A total of 4339 acres was passed last year in Oregon—4225 wheat, 288 oats, 188 barley, 115 alfalfa, 28 and 25 bushel grass. The varieties were mostly turkey red, hybrid 128, federation and hard federation. Shadland climax equaled the total of four other oat varieties passed, and Hanchen barley was far ahead of all other barleys.

BASEBALL STANDINGS OF LEAGUES

(By The Associated Press.)

Pacific Coast			
	W.	L.	P.
Oakland	66	48	.579
San Francisco	62	51	.549
Seattle	60	50	.545
Sacramento	58	55	.513
Portland	53	58	.477
Mission	53	61	.465
Hollywood	51	62	.451
Los Angeles	47	66	.416

National			
	W.	L.	P.
Chicago	52	31	.627
Pittsburgh	48	30	.615
St. Louis	49	35	.582
New York	46	41	.529
Brooklyn	39	45	.464
Philadelphia	34	48	.416
Cincinnati	32	51	.386
Boston	30	49	.380

American			
	W.	L.	P.
New York	62	26	.702
Washington	58	35	.625
Philadelphia	47	39	.547
Detroit	45	38	.542
Chicago	47	41	.534
St. Louis	35	48	.422
Cleveland	35	51	.407
Boston	21	63	.251

LEADING PLAYERS OF BIG LEAGUES

(By The Associated Press.)

Including games of July 17.

National	
Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .385.	
Runs—Hornaby, Giants, 75.	
Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 123.	
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 25.	
Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 14.	
Home runs—Williams, Phillies, 18.	
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 27.	
Pitching—Hill, Pirates, won 13; lost 4. Percentage .765.	
American	
Batting—Stimmons, Athletics, .401.	
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 92.	
Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, 134.	
Doubles—Burns, Indians, 37.	
Triples—Manush, Tigers, 13.	
Home runs—Ruth and Gehrig, Yankees, 30.	
Stolen bases—Slater, Browns, 18.	
Pitching—Ruether, Yankees, won 9; lost 2. Percentage .818.	

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press.)

Walter Johnson may have skidded back a lot in the last year or two, but he has some of the old cunning left.

He turned back the Chicago White Sox yesterday, 7-4, and did it methodically. He struck out only one batter and he was touched for 12 hits, but the Sox couldn't bunch their blows.

New York's board of strategy caught the Philadelphia Athletics napping in the ninth, and won, 6-4.

Successive home run smashes in the eighth inning by Lou Gehrig and Bob Meusel gave the Yankees a 5-4 win over the Browns at St. Louis. Gehrig's circuit drive again boosted him into a tie with Babe Ruth, each now having 30 homers.

The St. Louis Cardinals again gained on Chicago and Pittsburgh in the National league by battling Brooklyn 5-3.

The Chicago Cubs were anxious to retrieve lost ground, following their double defeat Saturday at the hands of the Giants, but rain prevented the contest.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press.)

The Seals and the Oaks split the double header Sunday, the Seals winning the first game, 15-7, a wild hitting bee, and losing the nightcap, 7 to 1. Batteries: First game: Krause, Gould, Delaney, Craghead and Reed, Boal; Kutz and Rego. Second game: Sparks and Reed; May, Mitchell, Moudy and Rego.

The Mission took a twin bill from Portland, 8-3 and 8-1. The winners belted the ball viciously in both games. Batteries: Phillette and Whitney; French, Hughes, Kibney and Fischer, Yello. Second game: Harfoot and Walters, Yerkes, Tomlin and Yello, Fischer.

Seattle took a double fall out of Hollywood, coming from behind in both contests to win, 4-3 and 3-2. Batteries: First game: Shellenbaker and Cook; Sutherland and Borrvand. Second game: Fullerton, Mulcahy and Agnew; Edwards and Schmidt.

Los Angeles and Sacramento divided a double header, the Sacs winning the first game, 6-2, and the pitching duel, 1-0. Wayne Wright, operating on the Soles for a 5-3 win in the final. Batteries: First game: Raeburn, Koete and Koehler; Peters, Piercy and Sambers. Second game: Shea, Kallio, Vinel and Gomes; Wright and Hannah.

Fast moving, cleverly titled, admirably cast and splendidly directed, "Cradle Snatchers," Fox films were a source of laughter from the audience who witnessed its first showing at the Liberty theatre yesterday.

THEATRES

LIBERTY THEATRE

Fast moving, cleverly titled, admirably cast and splendidly directed, "Cradle Snatchers," Fox films were a source of laughter from the audience who witnessed its first showing at the Liberty theatre yesterday.

It is a sermon in laughs for believing husbands and a lesson that many will take to heart when they see this picture. But while it de-

livers a sermon, first, last and always it is an entertainment pure and simple.

The story is quickly told, but not the drama of a life provoking episodes. Briefly three wives discover that when their husbands say they go duck hunting they tell only half the truth. They go hunting, but not for ducks, but for chickens—blonde, brunette and red heads. And the wives to teach them a lesson hire three college boys to act as their Romeo—a dark romantic Spaniard born in Brooklyn, a blonde Viking, very shy and one who is strictly business.

That is the gist of the plot that furnishes the fun that kept the audience abouthing with laughter.

NOW YOU ASK ONE

Movie Quiz

Your ten questions today all relate to the movies. Answers to all questions are on the back page.

- 1—What was Gloria Swanson's name before she entered the movies?
- 2—What movie star was recently married to Rod La Roque?
- 3—What movie star now has two daughters starring in the films?
- 4—What movie hero is known as "Two Gun"?
- 5—What movie star first won fame for his characterizations of country boys?
- 6—What movie comedian is known as "Silk Hat"?
- 7—Who starred in "The Perils of Pauline"?
- 8—Who is czar of the movie industry?
- 9—Who directed production of "The Covered Wagon"?
- 10—In whose productions does Carol Dempster star?

MT. ANGEL COLLEGE LAYS MONASTERY CORNERSTONE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MOUNT ANGEL, Ore., July 18.—Catholics from all parts of the state participated yesterday in the laying of the cornerstone for the monastery for the new Mount Angel college, to cost \$350,000. This will be the first unit in the complete restoration of the school, which was doubtful last September.

Here From Pasco—Mrs. R. M. Knapp and two children, Mrs. J. C. Carson, arrived this morning to visit with Mrs. Dordman, Mrs. Knapp's mother, and Mrs. J. C. Carson for several days.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Highway Construction, Douglas County, Oregon

Sealed bids will be received by the County Court of Douglas County, Oregon, at the court house in Roseburg, Oregon, at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 26th day of July, 1927, for construction work on a section of road between Johns Ranch and Anchor. The work involves approximately 7.8 mile of grading, the limits being more particularly described as from Eng. Sta. 0+00 to Eng. Sta. 4+50.

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by cash, bidder's 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 the deposit of five dollars \$5.00.

The right is reserved to reject any item or all proposals, or to accept any separate item of the proposal or proposals deemed best for the county.

Ira B. Riddle, County Clerk of Douglas County.

THE COUNTY COURT OF DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON.

(Seal)

Geo. K. Quine, County Judge.

C. L. Beckley, County Commissioner.

Huron W. Clough, County Commissioner.

Attest: Ira B. Riddle, County Clerk

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THE TINYMITE STORY

BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

The Tinies fed their horse some hay and then the beast flew far away. "I guess he's going to leave us here," said Clowdy with a smile. "But what do we care? This is grand. We'll have some fun in Candy Land. Let's look around. Perhaps we'll find some chocolates after while."

So, off the happy Tinies went, and all of them were pleasure bent. They knew there must be funny things in queer old Candy Land. "If we can find the candy king, that sure will be a dandy thing," said Clowdy. "For what he does, we'll gladly lend a hand."

They chased a little hopping toad until they came to Spicy Road. Then Clowdy said, "Let's go down here to where this long road stops." Right soon they met some yellow boys who made an awful lot of noise announcing they were good. "We're lemon drops," said one.

The Tinies shouted loud, "Hello!" And then, "Good-bye, we've got to go." And on they went until they reached a very fluffly stream. "That doesn't look like water, much," said Clowdy, as he stopped to touch. And, when he did he soon found out the stream was all whipped cream.

They stopped to rest beside a stump, and then they heard a startling thump. Another came, and still some more. "Oh, my, my old ear hums," said Clowdy, as he listened well. "It isn't hard to tell just what is making that loud noise. It's coming from some drums."

And soon the bunch were all surprised. They looked, and quickly realized that by some funny little men the drumming noise was made. The others then heard



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Scoutly say, "Oh, gee, they're coming down this way. Let's stay here and we'll see some chocolate soldiers on parade." (The Tinymites meet the Marshmallow Man in the next story.)

RICKARD AMAZED AT CONFIDENCE OF JACK SHARKEY

Odds on Him Not Justified, However, Promoter Says; Ticket Sale Total Now \$800,000.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, July 18.—Having visited Jack Dempsey's training camp at Saratoga, and watched Jack Sharkey go through his workouts in the Madison Square gymnasium, Tex Rickard thinks the big bout next Thursday night is a toss-up. He does not believe anyone is justified in giving odds on Sharkey.

Obviously impressed with Dempsey's condition, Rickard endorsed the former champion's system of training as mapped out by his manager, Leo P. Flynn.

"I think Dempsey is doing the right thing by not overworking himself," said Rickard. "I firmly believe he is avoiding the mistake that Jeffries made. I will always believe that Jeffries burned out in training. Jeffries worked right up to the day before he met Jack Johnson, and he worked hard. Dempsey has power and his famous punch, but he is no longer a kid. He is doing the right thing by conserving those assets."

Rickard regards Sharkey's confidence as amazing. "Sharkey is as confident of beating Dempsey as he was of knocking out Maloney," the promoter said. "He actually suggested that I line up Pauline Unger for a match for him immediately after the Tunney fight."

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



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