

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, AUG. 1, 1927.

CHICAGO SLOWS DOWN.

If the official and semi-official propaganda services of Chicago have their way, the day is coming when the Windy City will be populated by people who go to bed with the birds and lead sensible small-town lives.

Only a few weeks ago a Chicago police official declared that jazz music caused crime, and he pleaded for the abolition of jazz. Now comes the Chicago commissioner of health with a printed pamphlet asserting that business life in the famous Loop is nerve-wrecking in itself, and that any intense outgo of energy in amusement is burning the famous candle of life at its proverbial two ends.

"Yet this is what is really being done by thousands of the young people of Chicago who, after a full day's work and a hastily consumed meal, crowd the dance halls until the wee hours or attend parties until the time when the milkman is on his route," says the Chicago health bulletin.

"They 'pep it up by' gin to the tunes of jazzmania," without rest, without stop, with no thought of tomorrow. Such a life may look attractive while it lasts, but the well known gentleman with the fiddle comes along next day to demand his pay; for pay they must, sooner or later, and how!

"Fast living means spending more funds from the bank of good health than the balance justifies. Such checks drawn on that bank usually come back with remarks like 'no balance,' 'funds overdrawn.' When the resources are exhausted to the last penny, bankruptcy follows and receivership ensues. Receivership is often conducted in a hospital and the receivership of ill health is much worse than that of a financial kind. A young man can laugh heartily at ill fortune if his health is good. For good health is his most dependable bank account and with it he can pay for his lost job or squandered fortune."

Small towns that bemoan their deadness may, after all, have the correct slant on life, if the diagnosis of Chicago's fastness has any truth in it.

SEEING AMERICA FROM PARIS.

One-hundred-per-cent Americans, whose travel slogan is "See America First!" will find much to carp about in a recent interview given by Louis Bromfield, winner of the 1927 Pulitzer prize award for the best American novel.

Bromfield waved this road meat under the noses of the hundred-percenters when interviewed in his home in Paris, where he has been living for some two years.

"Living here," he said, "I can write of American life better than if I were in the middle of New York. I came to know the French after driving an ambulance for two years. They had an immense effect on me—they changed my point of view to theirs—I mean the point of view of seeing things as they are—the whole thing gave me a clear perspective of American life which I could never have found had I not left America."

More red meat for the hundred-percenters comes from the interviewer who contrasts the beauty and luxury of Bromfield's Parisian home with what he would get for the same money in America, with the credit to Paris rather than the States.

Patriotism to the hundred-percenters means being so dazzled by one's own national splendors that one is blind to the charms of other nations.

Patriotism to many people can be a mellow tolerance and clear vision for the joys and beauties of all nations, retaining a special affection for one's own country even if it is different.

WHEN CONDEMNATION BOOSTS.

It may interest those who believe in censorship; and it may especially interest those who believed in special censorship of the particular book, "Elmer Gantry," by Sinclair Lewis, to know that this book continues to be the best selling book of the month in many cities and towns in America, a record which it has held since the uproar against it began.

It may interest those who referred to the book as "a huge ocean of mud; full of barnyard piffle and garage gossip," to know that all their inveighings have acted as hundred thousand-dollar free publicity to the book they wished to kill.

"Elmer Gantry" would never have been regarded as so much of a book—would never have been a best seller, if those who hated its message most hadn't attempted to foist their own hatred upon the world at large.

A tiny item asks again the old question, which is mightier, heredity or environment? The news concerns the eldest son of the late master novelist, Joseph Conrad. Alfred Conrad, the son, has been sentenced in old Bailey court, London, to 12 months' imprisonment after pleading guilty to converting to his own uses \$5500 intrusted to him for purchasing manuscripts of his late father's work. Joseph Conrad, the man whose "Lord Jim" is one of the most vital stories of the wages of cowardice and sin ever penned, certainly transmitted to his son no criminal faults. It may encourage humbler fathers to learn that the best efforts of greater men do not always work with their children, either.

A Minnesota town held a lawn-mowing contest. At last a chance to put young brother's hair grease to something useful.

Love comes once to us all, said some poet or other. He never wrote that at a summer resort.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

If this heat keeps up We're gonna hafta throw Modesty to The winds and Quit wearin' A necktie.

Yestiddy ye ed, was in a gawf tournament and because of our prowess in shootin' a sliced ball outta the rough we won a club, which we really didn't need on acct. of already havin' four or five in our bag right now that we can't even use.

We forgot to tell ya that we won the prize in the third division which was composed of cripples and near-sighted fella's and besides we were allowed to "improve our lie" and our score card shows that our lie couldn't have been improved.

If you think that you are abused and one of the downtrodden members of the proletariat just remember that the rest of us feel that way too.

Wonder what has happened to that decision in the famous Roseburg dog license case? The dogs'll be dyin' of old age if we don't get it pretty soon.

Now that Rumania has a 6-year-old king, politics probably will steam right up, with everybody taking a hand in the interpretation of the royal wishes. Ho, hum! We wonder how his highness likes bread and jam.

Lindbergh got lost in a fog while flying in the east. Maybe it's the same mist a few presidential candidates are trying to find their way out of.

There are only twenty-three \$1000 bills in circulation, according to treasury officials, and the movies have got those, all right.

It's too dern hot to write any more and we doubt if you folks have even read down this far.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"Let's go swimmin'."

MRS. W. B. LESH, GLENDALE, DIES

Mrs. Mary Adele Lesh, well known Glendale lady and wife of W. B. Lesh, city recorder of Glendale, passed away at her home Friday at the age of 56 years following a prolonged illness. She was born in Ohio July 17, 1871, and was married at her home in that state to Mr. Lesh April 27, 1895.

Mrs. Lesh was well known in the vicinity of Glendale and was highly esteemed by her many friends. She is survived by her husband, four sons and three daughters and two sisters. The funeral held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church in Glendale, was attended by a large number. Rev. J. K. Howard of Globe, Arizona, an old friend of the family and formerly pastor of the church they attended, officiated at the services. Interment was made in the Masonic cemetery. H. C. Stenras, funeral director of the Douglas Funeral Home, had charge of the arrangements.

BORN

McGehee—To Mr. and Mrs. Guy McGehee, of Canyonville, Saturday, July 30, 1927, at Mercy Hospital, a daughter.

K. OF C. AT PORTLAND

Special train, special cars on regular trains, and automobiles brought hundreds of delegates to-day for the national convention here of the Knights of Columbus. State officers were in session and committees were at work preliminarily to formal opening of the convention tomorrow.

Visitors were taken on sightseeing trips and all were to be guests at a salmon barbecue at Donneway on the Columbia river highway, late today.

Rev. M. J. Miller, O. S. M., delivered the sermon at the mass yesterday at the graves of the sanctuary of Our Sorrowful Mother, attended by about 4,000 persons.

FRESNO DANCE BAND TO PLAY AT RAINBOW GARDENS

The Fresno Fro-men's dance orchestra on the way to the fire chief's convention at Portland, stopped in Roseburg today and will play tonight at Rainbow Gardens. The dance tonight is expected to be well attended as the dance band is one of the best musical organizations in the Fresno district, according to reports, and the dance and music lovers will doubtless want to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the musicians. The orchestra is traveling in a large auto bus especially decorated for this trip.

To Corvallis—Miss Dorothy Orent returned to Corvallis last evening after spending the week-end in this city visiting with her parents, Attorney and Mrs. A. N. Orent.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

Painless Extraction Gas When Desired Pyorrhea Treated Phone 488 Masnie Bldg.

SLATOR MILLER TELLS STORY OF PACIFIC FLIGHT

Army Officer From Roseburg Tells of Arrival of Plane.

BIG CROWD PRESENT

Thousands of People Await All Night for Arrival of Army Ship from the States.

The News-Review is in receipt of a very interesting letter from Lieutenant Slator Miller, son of M. M. Miller of Roseburg. Lieutenant Miller, a graduate of West Point, is stationed at Honolulu and was present when the trans-Pacific flight was completed and his description of the event is as follows:

Although many volumes of description of the arrival of Maitland and Hagenberger has issued from these islands perhaps a more personal account might be of interest.

Due to the interest in the San Francisco Honolulu flight, endeavored by "Jim" Dole, local pineapple king, when he offered his now famous Lolo prize, the signal that the army plane was out found Honolulu in great excitement.

Bulletins wirelessly from ships at sea gave a fair idea of the Fokker's progress across the Pacific. The coast artillery was called on to furnish some of its anti-aircraft searchlights as beams. Our office handled the arrangements. We sent lights to each tip of this island (Oahu) and three lights to Wheeler Field where we expected the plane to land. These great beams went into action at midnight and continued through the night. This slow circular moving beams were visible from almost every point in Oahu.

The authorities at Schofield barracks announced that there was parking space for ten thousand autos and arrangements were made for traffic control. Our party spent the evening across the island from Honolulu. There we arose about four, made a little breakfast then were noon on the road for Wheeler Field. We figured on the plane arriving between five and six o'clock.

We drove to the high altitudes of Schofield barracks, where Wheeler Field is located, just as dawn came forth. Over here twilight and dawn are but short-lived and it was daylight when we debouched onto the field. M. P.'s directed us to our parking place where we became a dot in a sea of cars. Hungry and tired as we were, we were rubbing their eyes and looking quite uncomfortable.

A few minutes after our arrival a squadron of planes took off to soar out and welcome the coming flyers. The day broke clear with only an occasional cloud to catch the brilliant rays of the sun. Every now and then the crowd would become wildly agitated as someone started a false rumor of their coming. Everyone expected Maitland to come over the pass from Honolulu and it was here high in the air coming planes wheeled.

All of a sudden came a great whirl of motors and right over our heads appeared the great monoplane. It had slipped up from Haleiwa from the north and was upon us before we knew it. Everyone was too surprised to cry out. There was only a silent surge for the field. Soldiers with bayoneted rifles were necessary to keep the crowd back from the landing field. Others chased the unwary from in front of the saluting canon which soon belched forth one roaring salute after another.

From the top of a truck we were able to see Maitland make a circuit over the field once then settle down in a beautiful perfect landing. The great Fokker settled down like a sea gull, without a quiver. It had not come to rest before fifteen M. P.'s on sleek horses began to precede the plane to keep off the inevitable hordes of hunters. Round and round they pranced, stopping only once when the two young flyers stepped out as trim and spruce as if they were on parade. The commanding general, governor, admiral in command of Pearl Harbor, and many personages were present to welcome the successful aviators. After the newspaper men and cameramen had had a few minutes the flyers mounted a grand stand and waved to the crowd. The Hawaiian flower leis had been placed around their necks as a symbol of welcome. A few very short speeches were made then they were whisked away for a bite to eat and a slight rest.

We started for town and joined the big parade of cars. One solid line from Schofield to Honolulu. A few hours later Maitland and Hagenberger were brought down to the New Royal Hawaiian hotel where the management turned over a suite of rooms for their use. Nothing official was planned for that day. They had a swim in Waikiki later in the day and a quiet dinner with friends that night. Both officers had been stationed in the islands.

The next night there was a big official dinner for the flyers and reception afterwards. It was during the reception that the public had an opportunity to meet their heroes. The line took two hours to pass through. The flyers, the commanding general and the department air officer were in the receiving line. A good part of the time they had to stand in the glare of bright light as camera men shot volumes of the crowd passing by.

An interesting feature was the great number of Hawaiian people in their ancient and honored feathered cloaks. A great honor it is when they wear them. Both Maitland and Hagenberger were presented with chief's capes. The public saw little more of them while here. They spoke at several luncheon clubs and flew their plane over the city so everyone might see it. When they left a week later they had a splendid send off. They were actually covered with beautiful leis of all manner of flowers, and flowers were showered on the ship. The band played "Aloha Oe" as the ship slowly pulled out to sea.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF LEAGUES

Table with 4 columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct.

LEADING PLAYERS OF BIG LEAGUES

Table with 4 columns: Player, Team, Runs, Hits, RBIs, Stolen Bases.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press.) They are still waiting for one of the National league leaders to crack but the first day of August found the select group of three making way for another serious contender—the Giants. While the Pittsburgh Pirates were like yesterday the Chicago Cubs moved to within a half game of the leadership. The McCarthy Bruins slugged the ball to all corners of Wrigley Field and downed Philadelphia 12-5.

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

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"Fishing Tackle"

FISH AND FEEL FIT Powell Hardware Co. 238 N. Jackson St.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

The ice cream hills were queer to see, and just as cold as they could be. Said Cloway, "Oh, let's alide on them. 'Twill be the best fun yet." Then Carry broke right in and said, "Well, if you want to, go ahead! But not for me, because I know that we'd get soaking wet."

Just at this moment Scouty cried, "I'd like to take another ride upon the candy rabbit. Well we go, or are you skeered?" The bunch all said, "Sure, we'll go 'long." But then they found something was wrong. The rabbit they'd been riding on had quickly disappeared.

They looked and looked, to no avail. Then Scouty shouted, "Where's a pall? I surely wish we had one. We could gather lots of cream." But, though the bunch looked all around for quite a while, no pall was found. And then what happened, certainly was quite a funny scene.

They picked up ice cream in their hand, and each one tasted. "This is grand!" They ate and ate until they'd had enough to satisfy. Then Cloway shouted, "My, the breeze around these hills will make me freeze. We'd better leave this ice cream land, and come back bye and bye."

"Where will we go?" somebody said, and Scouty answered, "Just ahead I think we'll find a winding road. Let's find out where it goes. These ice cream hills were sure a treat, but we have had all we can eat. I'll take the lead. Just follow me, and I'll follow my nose."

So, off they went, a happy band, not knowing where they'd shortly land. They found the road and walked along, and then the whole bunch ran. Right soon they found a little house, and sneaked up quiet



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

as a mouse, and in the doorway (The Tynmites pull taffy in the next story.) of the place they found the Taffy Man.

GEO. S. TURNBULL, OREGON U. WEDS MARY LOU BURTON

(Associated Press Local Wire) EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 1.—The marriage of Professor George S. Turnbull of the University of Oregon school of journalism faculty, and Miss Mary Lou Burton took place Sunday afternoon at the residence of Dean and Mrs. Eric W. Allen. Rev. Charles F. Elliott, father of Mrs. Allen, performed the ceremony in the presence of seventeen friends and relatives.

A luncheon followed the service at which Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull left for cities in Washington and on to Victoria, B. C., for a few weeks trip. They will return to Eugene to reside. Professor Turnbull is a graduate of the University of Washington with the class of 1915, finishing with high honors. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic society, Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalism society, and Theta Chi fraternity. He is secretary of the Oregon state newspaper conference.

Mrs. Turnbull graduated from the University of Oregon in 1925 and has since worked on newspapers at Bend, Oregon; Eureka, California and Portland. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism society and of Pot and Quill, women's writing society.

After an investigation of other towns the Salem publishers informed the local union that printers in 13 northwest towns work 48 hours for an average wage of \$41.50, which, calculated on a 44-hour basis, the number of hours a week prevailing in Salem, amounts to 48. The Salem publishers concluded that the new demand was not justified. However, George Putnam and R. J. Henriksen, the Salem publishers, agree to renew the old contract for a period of three years, or if this was not satisfactory, to arbitrate. The union rejected both offers.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindnesses, also for the beautiful floral offerings, during our recent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook.

JAMES DENNING VERY ILL

Frank Denning, steward at the Elks club, has gone to Portland in response to a message stating that his oldest brother, James Denning was critically ill at the Good Samaritan hospital following a stroke of paralysis. If his brother's condition warrants it, Mr. Denning may return Sunday night, but if he is very critical, he will remain there. James Denning has not visited Coos Bay in more than 29 years.—Marshfield Times.

TWO NEWSPAPERS OF SALEM ARE ON OPEN SHOP BASIS

(Associated Press Local Wire) SALEM, Ore., Aug. 1.—After discharging their entire printing crews who had voted to strike for shorter hours and more pay the Capital Journal and the Oregon Statesman, the two daily newspapers here, began operating on an open shop basis Saturday night. Both newspapers have assembled non-union crews. The change does not affect the state printing plant.

NOW YOU ASK ONE

HOT WEATHER QUIZ

Ten short questions today, to spare you from too much thinking in mid-summer. Answers are on the back page.

1—What was the first state to adopt women's suffrage?

2—Who were the two opposing commanders at the battle of Waterloo?

3—Who was the hero of Ticonderoga?

4—Where is Fort Sumter?

5—What two states were separated by the original Mason and Dixon line?

6—Who was the father of Pocahontas?

7—How many voyages to America did Columbus make?

8—What and where is Zanzibar?

9—Where are the Thousand Islands?

10—What is the modern name for the country once called Cathay?

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people of Yoncalla for their kindness and sympathy and flowers in our time of trouble, and the death of our baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Taylor, Yoncalla, Ore.

OUT OUR WAY

When the Cincinnati Reds broke even in a double header with Brooklyn they ran their winning mark to 16 victories in the last 29 starts. Cincinnati kept a half game ahead of the Dodgers. The Oklahoma took the opener, 6-2, and dropped the second, 2-2.

Washington set back the Detroit Tigers, 7-2, in the only game played in the American league.

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