

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1927.

MRS. STILLMAN STEALS THE GLORY.

The new Mrs. Lena Wilson Stillman and her husband, Bud, are on their honeymoon and alone, but it seems that from first to last Mrs. James A. Stillman came off with first honors and took all the glory of the wedding, for how can even the sweetest of brides in white tulle and satin compete with a dish-hurling mother-in-law whose tongue, moreover, has a neat turn for the epithet proper?

Little Lena on her wedding day was given a symbol, mayhap, of days to come when her manageress mamma-in-law will utilize the young daughter-in-law for scenes of even greater dramatic interest.

Perhaps, though, Mrs. Stillman really did want a quiet, inconspicuous, sacredly personal ceremony, lumberpack ushers to the contrary. Perhaps, also, she resented that a Canadian holiday was made of her son's marriage, several tons of food and drink to the contrary. Parents of boys and girls in humbler circumstances will find it not at all difficult to sympathize with Mrs. Stillman's antagonism to the ballyhoos of so intimate an occasion.

Hambler parents, too, who have avidly read every word written about this romantic wedding, and who have scanned every picture made possible by the brave cameramen who stuck by their cameras, salad and plates notwithstanding, might reflect with gratitude that wealth and position and fame must pay penalties not called for from hamblers folk.

Some years ago American middle and wealthy classes used to find Reno, Nev., the most important town on the map. It was the city of easy divorces. Gilded women went there, established a residence in one of the hotels devoted to divorce-seekers, played bridge there for a few months, and then went gallily back east with a precious piece of paper—a divorce. Reno finally rebelled. There was dismay in Fifth Avenue and Park Lane. And then one bright young thing, tired of her husband, found that Paris was Paradise. It was easy to establish a legal residence in Paris. The Paris courts were very lenient in the matter of divorces. Immediately the colony of husband-shedders began to swarm the boulevards and sip tea in the lounges of the swagger hotels. But now there are signs that Paris refuses to be the French Reno. The Procureur of the Republic has issued a circular warning judges that French divorce law should apply only to those who have a real domicile in France and not to those who merely rent a temporary lodging so as to procure a divorce between two ships, as it were. Here is a howling good chance to do big business if Latvia or Esthonia or Azirbairjan or some of these other newly constituted nations want to get rich quick.

A little more study in Oregon geography is needed by headline writers of Portland dailies, who still think Roseburg is in the Rogue river valley. Over a prune story in the Oregon Journal of Friday, August 5, we read this caption: "Prune Growers of Rogue Back Pooling Plans." We consider the mistaken idea—one that has prevailed in other parts of the state for years—a great compliment to both Roseburg and the Rogue river valley, but if there is a desire for accuracy on part of the headline manufacturers, we would gently impart to them the correct information that Roseburg is situated on the Umpqua river—the longest river all in one county in the United States. Incidentally we confess to a great liking for the appearance of the words "Umpqua Valley" when blazoned to the world in the metropolitan press and particularly in connection with any news story emphasizing the fact that Roseburg is still on the map.

The little red schoolhouse of song and story has been hearing the tolling of going, going, gone for many a year now, but the end seems really to have come. Transcontinental motorists report that from coast to coast the few remaining little red schoolhouses have been clutched by the hot dog Samaritans. The sacred edifices wherein readin', an' writin' and 'rithmetic were taught to the tune of a hickory stick, and where little Miss Pigtail was "sorry that I spelt the word, I hate to go above you," will now shelter roasting rumps of beef instead of the shooting sprouts of the nation.

No fact affects the majority of people as the fact of the increase or the decrease in the cost of living. The great majority of the people, therefore, will be interested to know that although the average cost of food increased from 1 to 5 per cent in 46 out of 51 investigated cities last month, 31 of the same cities showed a decrease of from 1 to 5 per cent over the same period last year. America's after-war high cost of living has reached its peak and is tumbling, say economists. Europe's, however, is still climbing to the peak, and no relief can be expected for a long time. The longer a war lasts, the longer the people pay.

Couple of young men were arrested in Los Angeles for driving an airplane while intoxicated. Next thing you know somebody will be pinched for making a left-hand turn around a skyscraper.

August Heckscher, 79, the philanthropist, says vigorous slapping of the body adds to long life. Depending, too, on whom you slap.

A New York man, 98, gives as one of his rules of longevity, "Do all business on a cash basis." In other words, don't worry.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Saw a daniel On the main drag Today doiled out In a coolie coat And if the Chinks Wear those things No wonder we are Sendin' missionaries Over there to Civilize 'em.

The flour mill is workin' overtime this week on acct. of Bert Lawrence havin' disposed of his wheat crop he kept in the front of his real estate office.

Will the person who left the wad of gum on the chair in my sanctum kindly call for same? They can also have the pair of pants.

We wonder if Levine will submit on ham sandwiches when he finally decides to fly home?

Gradually the fellers are returnin' from their vacations and regainin' their strength.

The decision on the famous Roseburg dawg tax case was received today. Al Bashford, instigator of the suit, had a dawg. The dawg died of old age waitin' for the decision. Now Al doesn't give a dern if the decision did favor the city.

They tell us that over in Bandon they're wearin' overcoats. And still they claim there isn't any Sanky Claws.

A farmer friend brought in a couple corn stalks for display but as we don't eat corn stalks we can't devote much space to 'em.

Now that the editors have departed we anxiously look forward to the flowery phrases in their respective sheets describin' the fertile Umpqua Valley and the complexions of the local maidens.

On acct. of the warm spell the cops are able to trace jay-walkers by their footprints in the pavement.

The local gawfers returned today from the land of the seagull and the home of the crab where they played yestiddy. Most of the local gawfers threw their clubs in Coos Bay follerin' the tournament.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ

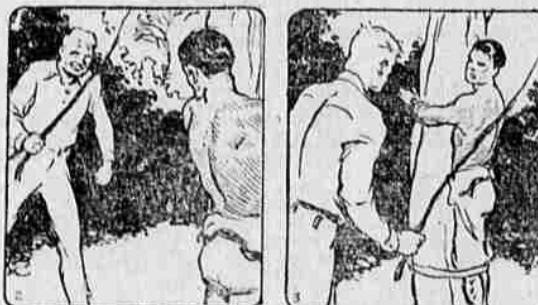
"It ain't the heat, it's the humidity," muttered the dyin' man after he had been hit on the dome by a feller who'd dern tired of hearin' folks say that."

Plenin at Idlewild Park

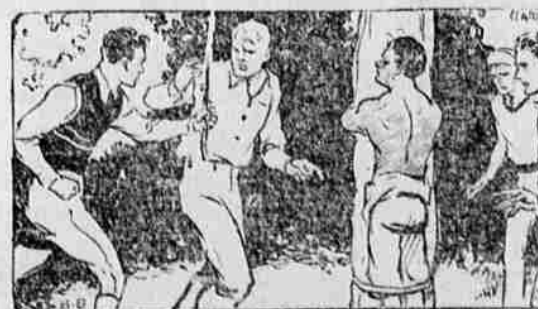
Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp BY GILBERT PATTEN (Creator of Frank Merriwell)



Though the rotten limb broke over Longpine's head, the Indian boy was struck down, stunned by the blow. When he recovered, he found himself bound in a standing position with his face to a tree, round the trunk of which his arms were clasped. His wrists were held together by a leather belt. Another belt held his knees to the tree. His shirt had been stripped from his back.



"Now you dirty injun," said the young ruffian, "I'm going to skin you alive! I'll make you equal like a stuck pig!" "Not if you kill me!" said Tom.



"Now don't you do it, Buke!" cried the boy who had taken no part in the fight. "It's going too far!" "Oh, shut up, 'Peewee!' snapped the bully. 'Didn't we see him knock a hole in our canoe? I'm going to pay him for that!' But as he lifted the hickory switch to strike, still another boy dashed out of the woods, and snatched it from his hand. 'You coward!' cried Jack Lockwill.

PIONEER DEAD, FUNERAL TODAY

Joseph William Longbrake, one of Douglas county's oldest pioneers, passed away at his home near Sutherlin Saturday morning at the age of 73 years. Mr. Longbrake was born in Missouri March 12, 1854 and when still a child crossed the plains with his parents in an ox team caravan. The family made settlement near Oakland on September 9, 1855.

In March of 1880 Mr. Longbrake was married. He is survived by his wife and six children, George, Elmer, Arthur and Mrs. Ada Deuley of Sutherlin, Mrs. Agness Abene of Cottage Grove, Mrs. Mattie Dean and Mrs. Bertha Harlow of Portland. Twenty-six grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive. The services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Fair Oaks church. Rev. Dunn of the Christian church of Oakland officiating. The church was filled with the many friends of Mr. Longbrake and the beautiful floral offerings were tokens of the high esteem in which he was held in his community. Interment took place at the Fair Oaks cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of H. C. Stearns, funeral director of the Douglas Funeral Home.

A full carload of American fence has arrived at Wharton Bros.

SUTHERLIN LADY DIES IN EUGENE; FUNERAL TUESDAY

Mrs. Gady Mable Armstrong, wife of H. E. Armstrong, of Sutherlin, died Sunday at the Eugene Hospital following a brief illness. She was born in Utah and was 34 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and their family only recently moved to Sutherlin from North Bend. Mr. Armstrong purchased a farm near Sutherlin. Mrs. Armstrong is survived besides her husband, by four children: Viola Louise, Glenden Christian Melton, Elmer Ensign and Melvin. M. E. Ritter, funeral director of the Roseburg Undertaking company, drove to Eugene and brought the body to Roseburg. The funeral services will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist church in Sutherlin, with Mr. E. Ritter in charge. Burial will be at the Fair Oaks cemetery.

ROSEBURG PEOPLE IN WRECK NEAR BOSWELL SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kotten, of Roseburg, were severely bruised and received cuts about their heads when their car went into the ditch near Boswell Springs Sunday evening at about 9 o'clock as they were enroute home from Albany and Eugene. Mr. Kotten, who was driving, was blinded by the lights of an approaching machine, and their car swerved and went over the embankment into the ditch to the left of the highway. Mrs. Kotten was knocked unconscious for a short time. She and Mr. Kotten were taken to Yoncalla for first aid and returned home this morning. Dr. E. B. Stewart was summoned to attend them. Mr. Kotten is suffering from a bruised chest but it is believed that he was not injured internally. Their car, which was badly wrecked, the glass being broken out and the body dented, is being brought to this city by the Central Garage service car and will undergo repairs at the Roy Catching garage.

DECISION IN DOG LICENSE CASE FAVORS CITY (Continued from page 1)

DECISION IN DOG LICENSE CASE FAVORS CITY

This case, that a municipality can exercise no powers but such as are expressly conferred upon it by the act of incorporation, we also must recognize it to be the law that a municipality possesses general and inherent rights of police power to regulate and control matters within the corporate limits which have to do with the peace, health and safety of the members thereof.

Power is Conferred The court is of the opinion that the city of Roseburg has the general power and right under its charter, Section 33, subdivision 38, to regulate by license the keeping of dogs within the corporate limits.

It also takes the view that the authority to tax, impose and kill dogs, as specifically set forth and prescribed in the charter, confers the right and power to license. In determining this question and for the purpose of arriving at the legislative intent the court inclines to the view that it was intended that either a tax or a license might be imposed under the above enumerated charter power.

There are other contentions raised by the demurrer; first, that the license is excessive and is not uniform. If the license be excessive as defendant claims, then for sooth it becomes a tax and he cannot complain if the tax be levied according to the law and constitution of the state. We have no hesitancy, however, in declaring the amount of the license charged to be reasonable and not out of proportion to the cost of issuance, which includes the furnishing of numbered metal tags and the cost of supervision. It is also no objection to the act that male dogs are charged but \$5 and females \$10.

License Power Retained. The next point that is raised by the demurrer is that the legislature, if it ever did confer the licensing power upon the municipalities, has done so by the law of 1919, Chap. 157, Sec. 8, which provides that such license shall be uniform.

This position is untenable. While it is true the general law of the state declaring a state policy may have the effect of withdrawing power previously conferred upon particular municipalities to regulate, license, etc., certain acts or occupations, nevertheless the law to be applied in determining whether the general law will work a repeal or supersede a special act on the same subject depends upon the legislative intent.

By an inspection of this section of the law it is apparent that the primary purpose was to create a fund from which the owners of sheep, goats or other domestic animals destroyed by dogs might be reimbursed. It is a matter of common and general knowledge that dogs as a class, no matter how carefully raised, controlled or confined, will at times commit depredations in the nature of raids on sheep, goats and other domestic animals, and that such depredations are because of the voracious nature of their offenses cannot be identified so that their owners may be liable.

By this statute the legislature has undertaken to compel all dog owners to pay a county dog license for the purpose of regulating and controlling the dog population and protecting the public from their destructive acts. There is clearly no evidence of an intent on the part of the legislature to take away the general regulatory powers conferred on municipalities generally and by specific charter provisions, and we hold that by requiring a county license the state has not withdrawn such delegated power from the city of Roseburg.

From all of the foregoing we conclude that the demurrer to the complaint must be sustained. The decision, as given above, bears Judge Kendall's signature and was handed down today. The case is one that has been long pending and has been of much interest. At the time the complaint was filed, the city stopped collection of dog taxes, but the work will probably be taken up again immediately. It is possible that the interested dog owners will appeal to the supreme court but there is as yet no definite assurance that the case will go further.

Try our buttermilk—it's different. Roseburg Dairy, Phone 186. Arundel piano tuner. Phone 189-L. SUMMER HOSIERY Buy "Arrowhead" for wear. Regular and chifton service wts. in silk at \$1.00. Nothing like them for satisfaction. Rayon (silk to the top) at 55c a pair. Also misses hose in this number. Cotton sport hose at 50c, 55c and 59c. Flat rib hose, 25c, 35c and 15c. Kiddees 1 1/2 and 3 1/2 hose, 15c, 19c, 25c, up to 35c. For hose that wears go to Carr's and get "Arrowhead."

DR. NERBAS DENTIST Painless Extraction Gas When Desired Pyorrhea Treated Phone 488 Masale Bldg.

THE TINYMITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

The submarine, they soon found out, had wheels which let it roll about. The captain steered the little craft up on the sand and stopped. The Tinymites had climbed out side. "Oh, this is great," weee Copy cried. Then, when they found that it was safe, down to the ground they hopped.

"Now, go ahead and run around," the captain said. "I think we've found a very dandy island, and there's not a soul in sight. Run rather tired. Don't bother me. I think I'll rest 'neath yonder tree." The Tinymites listened very close, and then they said, "All right."

So, off they went to run and play. Said Clowzy, "Tis a wondrous day. Let's look around the island just to see what we can see. I know that we'll find something new, and we may find some berries, too. Although we've all just eaten, they'll taste mighty good to me."

They circled round about the place. First they'd walk, and then they'd race. "Oh, look!" exclaimed wee Carry. "There are footprints on the sand. We'd better go back to the boat and out to sea right quicky float." This rather frightened all the bunch, so off the Tinyites ran. Just as they reached the little ship, they heard some voices say, "Yip, yip." "Oh, yes, there's someone coming," shouted Clowzy, full of fear. The captain said, "You should have stayed 'round here, but just don't be afraid. It's probably only Goofy Goo, and they won't come up near."

Then, by some nearby trees they saw some Goofy Goo, all filled with awe. Wee Scouty waved his hand at them and said, "Come on, let's play." The Goofy's all seemed in a spell, and frightened. They



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE (The Tinyites rescue one of the Goofy Goo in the next story.) Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.

BASEBALL STANDINGS OF LEAGUES

Table with baseball standings for Pacific Coast and National leagues, including teams like Oakland, San Francisco, Seattle, Sacramento, Hollywood, Portland, Mission, Los Angeles, Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New York, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, and Washington.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

The Chicago Cubs were three and one half games ahead of Pittsburgh today for leadership of the national league. While the Pirates were idle the Cubs won another of their usual victories over the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday but the Windy City team had to struggle 11 innings to take the long end of a 5-5 score.

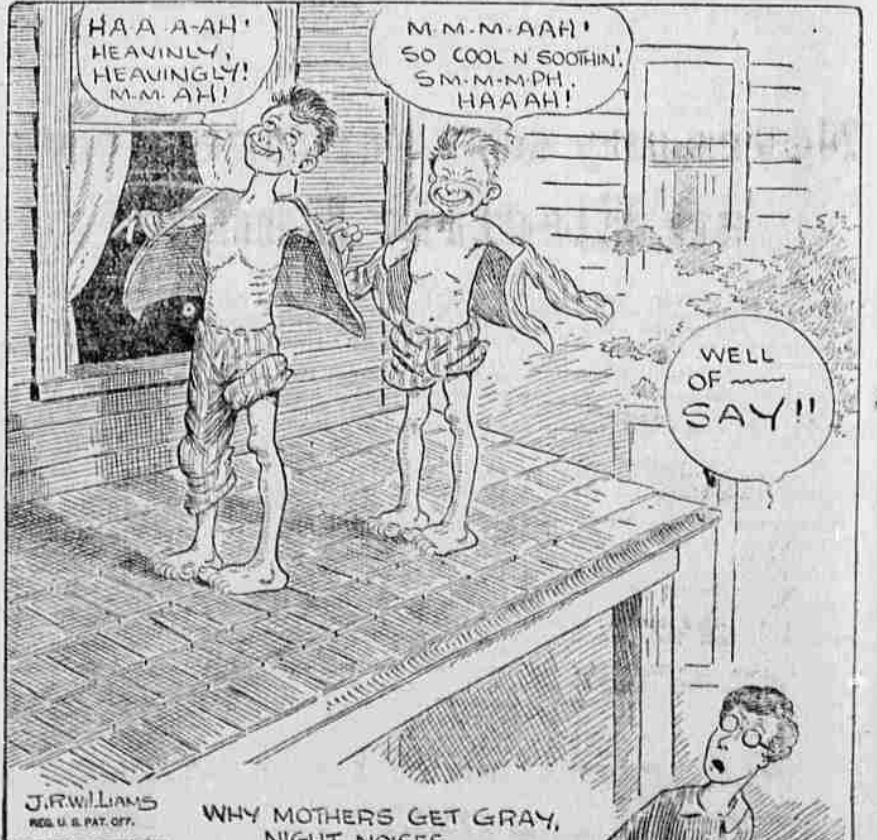
LEADING PLAYERS OF BIG LEAGUES

(Including games of August 7.) National Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .387. Runs—L. Waner, Pirates, 91. Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 165. Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 32. Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 17. Home runs—Williams, Phillies, 23. Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 22. Pitching—Benton, Giants, won

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

Phil Mulcahy and Hank Hulvey held Portland under perfect control yesterday and Hollywood took both contests from the northers. 2-1 and 5-3. Mulcahy limited the Beavers to three hits, while Hulvey set them down with six in

OUT OUR WAY



J.W. WILLIAMS REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY, NIGHT NOISES. ©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.