

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10, 1927.

FOUR KINDS OF MARRIAGE.

In New York City, Mrs. Phillips Barton becomes engaged to two men and chooses her husband by the flip of a coin.

In Fall River, Mass., Mrs. Abbie L. Schlemmer, divorcee, announces her approaching marriage to her ex-husband's brother.

In Pawtucket, R. I., James Eaton marries a second wife on the same day that his son is married, and the two couples set out on a joint honeymoon.

Those three items indicate as nothing else could indicate that marriage today is held as a gamble, a sporting proposition, a shallow contract to be made and broken lightly.

Good folk and true who took their marriages seriously will see in these three marriages sure signs that the old standards of conduct have been replaced by a newer, more carefree code which they do not understand and can neither appreciate nor admire.

For these people who cling to the old precepts of marriages made in heaven, news from Springfield, Mass., will be much more comforting. There, to celebrate their golden wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Comette walked down the church aisle a second time, renewed their vows, were wed a second time to show that they had made no mistake, trusted in each other, had made their first marriage seriously and kept it sacredly.

WHO CONTROLS THE AIR?

The advance of flying raises anew the argument ancient that always debatable question of state sovereignty. Who is going to control the air, the federal government or the sovereign states?

If old precedents are followed the federal government will control interstate flying, and each state will control flying within its own borders, for such a general principle and division of interest has been applied to regulation of business, to control of railroads, to jurisdiction in court matters.

This precedent was established in times when a journey across a state line was an event, when business houses which carried on their trade outside their own community were exceptional. A day's journey in these flying times is a journey across the country. No airplane constructed even today has such clipped wings that its flying range is limited to one state, and for this reason, the argument that all flying control should come under federal jurisdiction has much weight.

One other fact which adds merit to this argument is the evidence of the present move to have the states establish a uniform traffic code for the regulation of motor vehicle movements. If even the automobile has made state regulation of travel annoying, certainly the airplane, in ten years at least, will make state regulation a nuisance.

According to the very latest sociological rumors, only apartment-size mates are now in demand by men and maids out gunning for matrimony, and apartment builders are given the blame. Time was when six-foot husbands, guaranteed as handy in 14-foot rooms, were quite the thing. Time was, too, when a girl could be even a 38 and still get a husband. Science has been using her tape measure and scales since then, and now city men must shrink in height, and city women must reduce in width to fit modern apartment-house rooms. Science is inclined to say that metropolitan subway and elevator jamming compress and dwarf the human figure. In other words, that Mother Nature prunes where she needs her pruning done.

Twenty-nine rattlers on the tail of one rattle snake is a pretty good example of thrift on the part of the snake. We have never yet met up with one of these lowly creatures with such a display of buttons. In fact, not since the days when the chronic "soak" paraded the thoroughfares and caded his spree with "snakes in his boots" has anything been told that equals this fellow with twenty-nine.

Eugene plumbers are asking for increase in pay from eight to nine dollars a day. Pretty soon they will be demanding time and a half for "circling around" the job looking for lost tools.

Trot out your favorite candidate for president. Douglas county, many years ago, had a man who thought he ought to be president—but that's as far as he got.

A lot of politicians ought to follow the wake of President Coolidge's edict—choosing not to be a candidate in 1928.

Joshua made the sun stand still, but Will Hays is trying to make the stars quit coming out at night.

Mr. Ford is not only a proficient manufacturer of tractors, but also makes a first-class retractor.

If President Coolidge were the least bit vain, he would suppress those photos of the ten-gallon hat.

We have many clean-sweeps in baseball, but few on the front porch.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— Our idea of a hero is the fellow who... Who uses the Sewin' basket... For an ash-tray.

It was rather chilly last night and many an Umpqua Chief, whose Squaw is on the beach, had to draft his marchin' blanket to keep warm.

WORSE "So her husband found yer out?" "Not exactly, he found me in and threw me out."

The girl of 1850 believed that the way to a man's heart was through his stomach. The girl of 1927 has found out that the quickest way to any man's heart is through his neck.

TATATA Sbe: "So you kissed that painted creature?" He: "Yes, I saluted the colors."

Lather Barnes has been noticed to be purchasing eye bread in large quantities of late and we saw a couple Tillamook cheese peddlers hangin' around his tonsorial parlor.

Aunt Sadie is very grateful to young Doctor Adams. He has been out of medical school but a short time but is making amazing strides in establishing himself in a lucrative practice.

Uncle Bill has suffered terribly from rheumatism, at least since Aunt Sadie got him to sign the temperance pledge. But now that Divine Providence has guided Aunt Sadie to Doctor Adams the patient has improved amazingly.

The prescription which the renews regularly once a week reads: "SPIRITUS FRUMENTI."

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—"The band of kids follerin' the ice wagon was greatly reduced today."

WOMAN DIES IN JAIL AFTER SPREE

(Associated Press Local Wire) PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10.—Florence Smith, 31, died in the women's ward of the city jail some time last night. She had been arrested August 8 on a drunk charge and yesterday was fined \$5. She complained her head hurt, and was given medicine by the police emergency physician. She said she had hurt her head while swimming. Fellow prisoners who tried to wake her for breakfast this morning found her dead.

Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp



That blow staggered Lockwill. Before he could recover, Saunders was upon him. Dropping the switch and ducking a swing at his head, Jack gave the bruiser a poke in the wind, doubling him up. A second blow reached Saunders' jaw and stretched him on the ground. Whirling, the aroused boy met Lizard, coming at him again, and knocked him down also. Peewee turned and fled.



Somebody, near at hand, uttered an exclamation of wonder and admiration. Turning, Jack was surprised to see a young Indian girl emerging from the woods.



Her open admiration embarrassed Jack, who flushed to the roots of his hair. "It didn't take much might with such dubs," he replied, laughing to cover his confusion. Stepping to the tree, he set Tom Longpine free. "Thank you, White Lightning," said the Indian boy. "That should be your name, for like lightning you strike, and none stand before you. I have never seen your equal."

FOUR HOUSES DESTROYED BY FIRE TUESDAY

Spectacular Blaze in West Roseburg Causes Much Damage.

HANDICAP IS SEVERE Small Main Did Not Furnish Sufficient Water Supply to Cope With Blaze.

Four West Roseburg residences were destroyed yesterday afternoon in one of the most spectacular fires to be seen in this city in recent years.

The fire started in the residence workshop of J. G. Morris, proprietor of the Morris Table Products company. Mr. Morris was making potato chips and had a large kettle of cooking oil on the stove. The oil boiled over onto the hot stovepipe and immediately flamed up, igniting the contents of the kettle and causing an explosion which filled the entire building with flames.

An alarm was sounded, the fire department making a quick response, but because of the fact that this district is protected only by a four-inch main there was not sufficient pressure obtainable until the pumper had been connected. The pump drew all of the water from the mains and operated the hoses, but the supply was inadequate to cope with the situation, the firemen being very greatly handicapped by the lack of water.

From the Morris building the fire quickly spread to Ramona Court, two of the homes being situated very close to the burning building. These houses were occupied by the Donald Matthews family and N. G. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews were at Diamond Lake on their vacation and Mr. Williams was in Eugene, so that the houses were tightly locked and little of the furniture was saved.

Both of the Ramona Court homes were destroyed. The house occupied by Dr. Philpott, also located in the Court, was ignited several times, but the damage to that building was confined entirely to the roof, although the flames were so threatening that all of the furniture was taken out.

Petersen House Burned The J. A. Petersen home, immediately west of the Morris building, was also destroyed, the flames spreading to it easily in the course of the fire.

The Morris house was burned to the ground and only the shells remained of the other three.

During the course of the fire the heat was so great that the firemen had to have protection from hastily formed screens in order to get close enough to get water upon the flames. A breeze was blowing and this scattered embers over a great distance. Several roof fires started on the J. G. Hodges street. Immediately across the street from the big blaze, the G. W. Yuley, G. H. Arundel and J. U. Fullerton homes were also in line and roof fires started on each but were extinguished by volunteer firefighters who used sacks and buckets of water to protect these buildings. Several times grass fires were started, but these were checked, thereby saving other buildings that would doubtless have been ignited.

Traffic Officers Help The spectacular fire drew a great crowd of spectators, but the traffic situation was not a handicap due to the excellent work of traffic officers. In recent fires the fire department has received a great deal of help and cooperation from state traffic officers. These officers have immediately rushed to the fire zone and have voluntarily taken charge of the traffic situation, assisting the firemen in directing traffic away from the immediate vicinity of the fire and keeping avenues open for the fire apparatus. This help has been of great assistance in the control of fires and has been appreciated by the members of the fire department.

The losses in yesterday's fire are estimated at around \$10,000. All of the buildings were of frame construction and were of an inexpensive type, so that the loss there probably will not greatly exceed \$5,000, but all of the equipment used by Mr. Morris in his work was lost and also much of the furniture in the Williams and Matthews homes. The losses are partly covered by insurance.

This is the second fire in which Mr. Morris has been concerned, his factory, formerly located on Main street, having been wrecked by fire only a few months ago.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE. (Clowny has fun being king in the next story.)

50,000 CHINESE KILLED IN QUAKE OF 3 MONTHS AGO

(Associated Press Local Wire) PEKING, Aug. 10.—Fifty thousand dead in the Liangchow district of Kansu province as a consequence of the disastrous earthquake of May 23, is the latest Chinese official report as sent from Liangchow by Monsignor Theodore Huc, bishop of the diocese of Liangchow. The clergyman, who went to the district to count the dead, says in a communication dated July 1: "We are sitting in the midst of the misery produced by the great quakes of May 23. Shocks are continuing daily, but without damage owing to the wholesale destruction of May 23. In the Liangchow district 50,000 were killed in that quake, according to Chinese official reports. Four thousand homeless, half-starved persons are wandering about the district. The Chinese are aiding as much as their resources will permit."

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

(By the Associated Press) Elmer Smith's homer with the sacks loaded wrecked a perfectly good ball game for Bill Pirtney yesterday, and gave Portland a 7-3 victory over the Angels, marking the latter's eighth straight defeat. Batteries: Pirtney and Hannah; French, Hughes and Velle; Shaadling.

Ed Rose's home run in the last of the tenth broke an 8-8 deadlock and gave the Missions a 9-8 victory over Sacramento. Batteries: Kallio, Kefe and Seweritt; Welmer, Eckert, Bryan and Walters; Whitney.

Seattle handed three Seal pitchers a merciless pasting and coasted to an easy 12-1 win. Batteries: May, Mundy, S. Martin and McCrea; Rego; Edwards and Schmidt. Bill Murphy's, single in the third inning was all that kept Paddy Gould, diminutive Oakland moonshiner, from a no-hit career and a niche in the hall of fame. Murphy was the only star to collect a single as Gould whitewashed Hollywood, 9-0. Batteries: Gould and Boal; Regue; Fullerton, W. Murphy and Agnew.

BASEBALL STANDINGS OF LEAGUES

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Pacific Coast and National leagues.

SILVERWARE 15c

Solid nickel silver ware with real silver plate. Beautiful pattern, finished in the grey silver. Spoons, knives, forks, butter, sugar, ice cream, salad forks, etc., all 15c each. Also serving ladies and berry spoons and meat forks at 25c. A much better value than ever offered before in Roseburg. See them at Carr's. Practical and good items.

LEADING PLAYERS OF BIG LEAGUES

(By the Associated Press) National: Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .387. Runs—L. Wagner, Pirates, 92. Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 167. Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 33. Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 17. Homers—Williams, Phillies, 23. Stolen bases—Frisch, Giants, won 9; lost 3.

American: Batting—Simmons, Athletics, .357. Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 111. Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, 169. Doubles—Boris, Indians, 43. Triples—Manush, Tigers, 14. Homers—Gehrig, Yankees, 28. Stolen bases—Sisler, Browns, 23. Pitching—Hadley, Senators, won 10; lost 2.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(By the Associated Press) To the Dodgers, who have beaten the Cubs only twice in 15 games, goes the distinction of stopping the National league leaders after they had won nine games in a row. The Cubs beat the Robins 2-0 in the first game of yesterday's double header, but lost the other 5-4.

The Cubs stayed three full games ahead of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who trounced the Giants, 7-4.

Only two games were scheduled in the National league. Lou Gehrig's thirty eighth home run in the ninth saved the Yankees from their first shutout of the season. The

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