

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1927.

DON'T LAUGH IN OCEAN GROVE.

Ocean Grove is a New Jersey beach resort peopled by some 40,000 residents during the summer months. It is in the north temperate zone, but there's something about the air there that isn't temperate at all—it's positively bad.

For instance, there was a well-defined rumor going the rounds the other day to the effect that a bather had donned his swimming clothes, put on his street suit over them and gone to the beach where he disrobed without even going first to a bathhouse. Modesty must have wept for this!

An iceman appeared on the streets there one day without an outer shirt. He had on one of those barbarous "sweat shirts" which most likely the devil personally prompted some idle hands to invent. Well, the law caught him, all right!

Ocean Grove, New Jersey, is a place where messenger boys have to push their bicycles through the streets on Sundays. To ride them would be in Ocean Grove an offense comparable to stabbing the mayor in Chicago. And as for sliding in automobiles on Sunday—well, just as sure as you do Satan will bob right up out of the back seat somewhere and tote you away.

Ocean Grove! Saddled by a charter decades old, and lugs behind the times. But more important than the charter is the camp meeting group that rules under this yellowed document. Can't it be shown to them somehow that "charity is one of the real essentials of Christianity?" Can't it be shown that intolerance kills itself with its own poison?

If it can't, let us weep for Ocean Grove. And hope that nobody slips on a banana peel there on Sunday. Such a breach of moral tone might give somebody a laugh.

"Approximately two-thirds of the 200,349 miles of highway on the federal aid system have been improved. According to 1925 figures, the total cost to the federal government to improve one mile of highway averaged \$9850. This means that in the fiscal year of 1927, 1928 and 1929 an additional 22,500 miles of road should be added to the system.

If the states continue to improve roads on the federal aid system at their own expense as they have done in the past, they will, during that period, add another 30,000 miles, so that at the close of 1929 we should have about 50,000 more miles of improved roads. At the most, it should not take more than five years to improve all the roads on the system." The above statement of the American Automobile association indicates the extent of federal road progress, connecting road systems within the states to make up a national system. It was the aim when the revised federal aid highway act became effective five years ago to bring the system to completion in about ten years. If state co-operation continues, the aim will be realized.

American diplomats and statesmen mixing in foreign affairs have done much to spread the prestige of these United States, but the gospel of Americanism, whatever that is, has best been propagated by gum shoe salesmen. Recent news that the first American soda fountain in Czecho-Slovakia had been opened in the city of Prague was therefore important, whether you believe it or not. Visit any of the highways and byways on this globe, and you will find in sod houses, igloos, and palm leaf huts, surprisingly large numbers of American phonographs, sewing machines, safety razors, jack knives, movies, fountain pens, cosmetics, typewriters, and patent medicines. Every one of those articles got there through the efforts of an American drummer. They, as much as the diplomats, have put the United States in the forefront of world esteem.

When the baseball season opened the Chicago Cubs were hailed most generally as a crowd of misfits. They might win a game now and then, the majority of sport scribes conceded, but nothing very good could come of this outfit. Now the Cubs are out in the lead and fighting like the very blazes to keep it. They stand an excellent chance of taking the flag and meeting the New York Yankees in the world series. And the Cubs have no Ruths or Gehrigs either. When a fair ball club catches the old fighting fire, great things result. And that seems to be what the Cubs have caught, aided by Manager Joe McCarthy and led by one good pitcher, Charley Root. It seems to be jolly pennant weather when misfits get together.

Writers are discussing various jobs for Coolidge after his term ends. It is unreliably reported that several movie firms have offered him handsome contracts to play westerns.

The war in China has interfered with production of frozen eggs and dried eggs. It seems that even out of this war some good is coming.

Some day a man will be born who can answer every question in an intelligence test. We can't wait to hear the name of the correspondence school that produces him.

Kansas legislators propose mental tests for persons who have determined to wed. Why not continue to give them the benefit of the doubt?

"Let them pass," is to be the slogan in France for the American Legion convention. Might as well be that—they'd pass anyway.

The old-fashioned winter went away when the ladies began to ignore it.

PRUNE PICKIN'S By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS We understand that the go-getters of the village are pitting a petition signed to close the Panama Canal 50's to make more traffic thru Roseburg.

Tickets for the Dempsey-Sharkey fight, that sold for \$27.50 were resold for as high as \$200. What a triumphant "I told you so!" Mr. Barnum could enjoy these days!

In one New York town they barred a hot dog stand on the ground that "small boys do not know what is good for them." Reading about wars, divorces, murders, gang wars, mortgages, and gall stones, we're beginning to think some of the large boys don't, either.

The governor and his party passed thru our midst today neglecting to halt for a handshake as they did in days of yore when every vote counted.

Judgin' from the numerous press clippin's comin' in from all parts of the state regardin' Roseburg's hospitality durin' the recent editorial convention, we'll all hafta smile whether we mean it or not from now on when strangers are in our midst. Thass the heluv havin' a good reputation.

We see by the Medford papers in readin' of their new water supply, that they have a spring in every home. Now if the hotels will put a spring on every bed their visions will be realized.

The garage fire of yesterday left a lot of fellers wishin' that we'd also driven our gas buggy into the inferno.

Goah it'll soon be school time and the local bachelors are anticipatin' a new crop of school ma'ams.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—"The fellers who fish with flies are usually too dern lazy to hunt worms."

PRUNE POOL TO BE CONTINUED DESPITE SIZE (Continued from page 1.)

ket. Many packers in order to fill orders for choice fruit will have to come to Douglas county and consequently by the time the California crop has been moved there

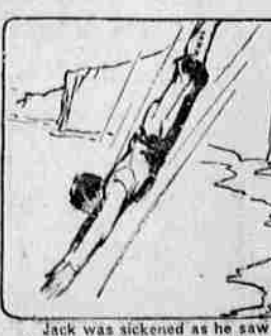
Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp BY GILBERT PATTEN (Creator of Frank Merriwell)



Advancing to the edge of the bluff, Hatchet watched Saunders draw near. There was hatred and menace in his coppery face. The judge shouted a warning to Saunders from his canoe, and two of the swimmers echoed his cry. Buke, driving ahead at full speed, didn't seem to hear them. Jack, seeing the Indian, also lifted his voice in warning. Stopping, Hatchet picked up a rock.



Saunders was now close to the bare face of the great ledge that rose straight up from the water. The Indian, uttering a yell, hurled the rock at him.



Jack was sickened as he saw that the boy, struck by the stone, had sunk. "That's awful!" he thought. "Hatchet's killed him!" Then a second figure appeared on the top of the bluff—another Indian, Tom Longpine. Tom leaped upon Hatchet, and hurled him to the ground. In another moment, the brother of Twin Rose poised himself a moment on the brink and made a headlong dive.

will be a ready market for the Douglas county prunes and at a better price than is now offered. He stated that his company is making arrangements to advance 3 cents on prunes of 45s or larger and 2 cents on smaller sizes, in lieu of 6 per cent being charged on money advanced. A state-wide organization, he stated, will permit advances to be obtained at 4 per cent interest.

It is to the interest of the packer, Mr. Draker declared, to have prunes in a pool. "It costs money to buy prunes," he said. "The more days we are forced to put in buying prunes the greater the cost. If we can buy a whole block of prunes from one organization, instead of having to put in the time running around to the individual grower we will be able to make a better price."

R. L. Gile and A. G. Sutherland each declared that they would bid on the pool, although Mr. Gile said he did not favor a pool as he prefers to pick only the choice fruit that he desires and does not care to take a whole block of prunes wherein the quality is not altogether such as he wants.

Organization Formed Following the decision to create a pool it was decided to perfect the organization. The former board of directors was appointed as being temporary for organization purposes only. A nominating committee was elected composed of Murry Cardwell, A. Doerner and R. R. Clarke. This committee nominated A. H. Marsh, Looking Glass; Royce Husehark, Melrose, Mrs. Emma Cardwell, Umpqua; H. P. Hobard, Coles Valley, and Wm. Moore, Days Creek as directors.

A telegram received by F. J. Norton from Roseberg Brothers, was presented to the board, having been received too late to read at the meeting as requested. The firm states that they desire an opportunity to submit bids for handling the entire pool and expect to be in a position to make cash advances against delivery of the prunes at the completion of drying.

McCormick-Deering tractors are sold on long terms to responsible buyers at Wharton Bros.

SHELL OIL COMPANY ADDS TO STAFF OF EMPLOYEES

The local plant of the Shell Oil company has added two new employees to its staff. Clark E. Melton, manager has announced. Frank Sparks, well known rancher near Oakland, is one of the new men and will be employed as warehouseman. Sam McConnell has been added as assistant operator at the service station on Stephens street.

Wool sacks, wine and branding paint at Wharton Bros.

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

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

CANNING SITUATION EXPLAINED BY LOCAL MAN

Note: The following letter was written by Frank J. Norton, local canner to the Associated Press regarding a recent article explaining the situation in the country. Mr. Norton takes exception to the statements made and writes as follows: August 19, 1927.

Associated Press, Portland, Oregon, Dear Sirs:

An article was released by you on August 17th in regard to the canning situation. This is as far from the truth that it takes exception to it. This story would have been all right in February or March but at this late date it would look as though an organization such as yours would have information which covers the situation accurately. While the situation was serious in the beginning of the year the packers have cut the acreage heavily. For instance the tomato acreage of 1927 is 250,990, in 1926 the acreage was 261,500, in 1925 the acreage was 349,930. The corn acreage in 1927 is 211,440, in 1926, 311,940, in 1925, 393,910.

The peak pack of the country has been practically finished and shows a shortage of approximately six million cases less than last year. In regard to corn the prospects are the lowest in 26 years, and the tomato and also the corn crop are depending on whether there is an early frost. A frost in the middle east around the 15th of September would cut these crops thirty to forty per cent on a very low acreage. These figures are furnished by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and it would look to us as though you people would have this information available before broadcasting an article such as you did.

Yours truly, FRANK J. NORTON CO.

MYSTERY METAL TESTS ARE TO BE CONTINUED

(Continued from page 1.)

tion but that southern Oregon will be developed in a remarkable manner if the presence of tin or other valuable mineral is proven, and we hope to be able to establish the fact one way or another in a very definite manner soon.

Laboratory Authorized Mr. Spry, ex-governor of Utah, now commissioner of the general land office in Washington, D. C., came to Oregon on his regular trip of inspection of government land offices. He became interested in the white metal situation and in company with Mr. Boyer made a trip to southern Oregon for two days, and at Grants Pass and Canyonville witnessed tests in which metal was extracted from various types of rock, white metal being found in nearly every test.

He was well pleased with the work already done by the men of the interior department and authorized the purchase of equipment necessary for the establishment of a government laboratory where the work may be carried on to a definite conclusion. W. S. Boyer, district inspector, who has been very active in the investigations concerning the metal, is today ordering the equipment necessary to complete the tests. Mr. Boyer is perhaps one of the best informed men in the country on the southern Oregon situation and he is confident that the presence of metal in the rock, heretofore deemed to be of no value, will be definitely proven. "I am satisfied from the tests I have made that there does exist a white metal that is in large quantities in much of the rock of Josephine and Douglas counties," Mr. Boyer insisted. "While some persons have tried to discredit this metal I am positive that we can prove positively that the metal is there and can be extracted and we are now working in an effort to establish this proof. Our electric furnace is being rebuilt and we hope it will enable us to watch the rock as the metal is extracted." Commissioner Spry has authorized a thorough investigation of the situation and the mineral inspectors will remain at work until definite proof of the mineral is established.

NOTICE OF BOARD Notice is hereby given that on the second Monday in September being September 12th, the Board of Equalization will attend in the assessor's office in the courthouse in Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon, for the purpose of examining the assessment rolls and correct all errors in valuation, description and quality of land, lots and other property assessed by the assessor, and it shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at that time and place appointed.

FRANK L. CALKINS, Assessor.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT. U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by Arthur W. Pugh, Meteorologist in charge. Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level) 5 a. m. 29.93. Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday (per cent) 35. Precip. in ins. and Hundredths: 1927, to date 1.00. Highest temperature last night 59. Average temperature for the day 68. Normal temperature for this date 68. Precipitation, last 24 hours 0. Total precip. since 1st month 0. Normal precip. for this month 3.3. Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1925, to date 35.99. Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877 31.27. Total excess since Sept. 1, 1925 1.73. Average seasonal precip. Sept. to May inclusive 31.12. Forecast for southwest Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday, moderate temperature.

THE TINYMITES STORY BY MAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK

Wee Scouty took the axe in hand and said, "I'll saw to beat the band. Right soon I'll have this bean cut up in pieces nice and small. Will someone run as fast as they can and try and find a dandy pan. We'll fill it high with pieces so there'll be enough for all." Off ran a Goofy Goo, real fast. And he returned to camp at last. He'd found the pan they needed, and they filled it up with beans. Amid loud shouts and hip, hurrahs, they fastened it above a blaze. Said Goopy, "Our next meal will be quite fit for kings and queens." "I'll help to make it that way, too," exclaimed one little Goofy Goo. And then he said to Scouty and to Carpy, "Follow me. I know where we can find some milk. It comes from flowers, as fine as silk. And, if you don't believe it, you will very shortly see." So, off they went, with merry cry, and in a wondrous field, nearby, the Goofy Goo stopped short and said, "Ah, here's a milk weed now. For milk just make a happy wish. The plant will drip milk in your dish. You only need to squeeze it. Just look here! I'll show you how."



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE and gathered it for 'bout an hour. (The Tinymites have a banquet in the next story.) And, when they all returned to camp, they really felt forlorn.

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BRIEF SPORT NEWS

To Use Huddle System. Coach Lou Gehrig intends having the Penn football team use the huddle system this fall.

Was Dividend Payer. Sarazen, recently retired, is one of the few thoroughbreds whose winnings exceed \$200,000.

Nats Now Have Lamar. Bill Lamar, who has been with the Athletics since 1924, was obtained recently by the Senators via the waiver route.

Wants to Comeback. Anxious to return to his old sprinting form, Charles Paddock plans to train for the Olympics from January on.

Rides 27 Winners. Joeeky L. Hardy was astride 27 winning mounts during the summer racing at Lincoln Fields.

Sells Real Estate. Zeb Terry, who played shortstop for the Cubs a few years ago, is selling real estate in Los Angeles now.

Good Football Player. Joe Guyon, Louisville outfielder, was a great back for Georgia Tech a few years ago.

Hails From Tulane. Eddie Moran, recently purchased by Cleveland, is an alumnus of Tulane University.

Pure whole milk, and it's pasteurized. Roseburg Dairy, Phone 186

CHINESE NATIONALIST SEAT TO BE NANKING (Associated Press Leased Wire) PEKING, Aug. 22.—It was learned officially from Hankow today that the Wuhan government and the central executive committee of the Kuomintang (Cantonese political party) have issued a joint proclamation announcing the immediate removal of the headquarters of

NEBRASKA MAN BUYS 200-ACRE RANCH

The completion of a property sale was effected Saturday when H. M. Green, a recent arrival from Dakota City, Nebraska, purchased the Frank Fenters ranch located on North Myrtle Creek. The property is 200 acres in size and is an excellent place for grazing. Mr. Green intends to raise sheep and cattle and will also have a small amount of turkeys. He is returning to Dakota City soon and the property will be managed by his nephew, H. Green, who came to this city with his uncle. The owner intends to return here later to locate.

BORN

GRAHAM—To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Graham, Saturday, August 20, 1927, a daughter.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

FRED J. BLAKELEY AND ASSOCIATE PLANNING MINING OPERATIONS

Fred J. Blakeley of Portland and William Matthews of Alaska, both well known mining men are expected in Medford tomorrow to take possession of the old Sterling mining property which they have recently purchased and plan to operate on a large scale. Matthews, who owns a group of rich placer claims in Alaska, will take charge of preliminary operations. He previously examined the local property and has expressed great faith in the mine as a potential producer of dividends. He expects to have the claims in full working order during the next placer season.

The two mining men and their associates, according to reports, will locate permanently in Medford when operations begin.—Medford Mail Tribune. Picnic at Idleyid Park.

OUT OUR WAY

Cartoon by Williams. A woman says: 'SHE DOES IT EVERY TIME MA—SHE EATS HER ICE CREAM SLOW TILL MINE'S ALL GONE AN NEN SHE SITS RIGHT IN FRONTA ME TRYNA MAKE ME JELLIS. WHEN I AINT LOOKIN' SHE SMACKS HER LIPS AN GOES 'M-M-M-AH' TRYNA MAKE ME LOOK AN' GIT MORE JELLIS.' A man replies: 'OH, I'M NOT EITHER MA! I'M NOT GOING TO GOBBLE MINE UP LIKE A PIG JUST CAUSE. HE DOES, HE EATS HIS SO FAST HE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT IT TASTES LIKE.' A woman says: 'I SEE, AND SO YOU'RE GIVING HIM A PANTOMINE DEMONSTRATION OF WHAT IT TASTES LIKE?' The cartoon is signed 'J. Williams' and 'WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.'