

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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H. W. BATES, President and Manager
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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1927.

ALTRUISTIC UNCLE SAM.

It is perhaps too early to pass any hard and fast judgment on the success or lack of success which characterized the Geneva arms parley, but one comment by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur should be writ large in the copybook of principles which guides this government in future bickerings with other powers.

"We cannot expect," says Secretary Wilbur—"We cannot expect either Great Britain or Japan to scrap new ships constructed since the former treaty for limiting armament, nor is it likely that we will again sacrifice new ships in such an undertaking."

The last clauses of that sentence—"nor is it likely that we will again sacrifice new ships in such an undertaking"—is the part that rangles. After the Washington conference this government in good faith scrapped thirty-two capital ships, nineteen of which were built and thirteen of which were under construction. Britain at the same time scrapped only twenty-two ships, and Japan scrapped only sixteen. Generous Uncle Sam led the way, and as usual, he got a sock in the jaw for his benevolence.

American big heartedness in international dealing has on several other occasions suffered similar treatment. When America first entered the World War, General Pershing conferred with British statesmen on how the American army might best co-operate with the Allies. The British at that time practically insisted that American troops be sent over as replacements to British units, to fight under the British flag. Pershing's insistence that the United States troops fight under the United States flag caused much hard feeling for a long time.

That experience, and the more recent experience at Geneva prove beyond all doubt that the British are good arguers. As French observers unofficially observed, the British maneuvered American delegates into such a position that it would be possible for the British to make slight concessions to enable the American delegates to save their faces, yet giving Great Britain a very definite domination of the seas.

We live and learn, but it should be many moons before your altruistic Uncle Samuel ever sacrifices another thirty-two capital ships in the interest of disarmament. And as a sidelight to that observation—wouldn't it have been nice in this country canceled all war debts in order to help England, France and Italy maintain their strength in cruisers.

Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp

BY GILBERT PATTEN
(Creator of Frank Merriwell)

With his hands extended, the Indian boy clove the water with the cleanness of an arrow shot from a bow. He made so nicely a splash as he disappeared from sight. To the swimmers and the boys in the judge's canoe, it seemed that he would never come up. But he popped into view at last. "As I live and breathe," exclaimed Jack Lockwill, "he's brought Saunders up with him!"



Jack swam again with all his might, and he reached Longpine and Saunders a little ahead of the judge's canoe. "Swing up and take this one in, too," he called.



Getting a limp fellow as big as Saunders into the canoe was a ticklish job, but it was done at last. Recovering, Buke sat up and held his head in his hands.



There was a bleeding gash in Buke's scalp. "Rotten, murderous Injuns!" he gulped. "I guess they're both good and bad, like other people," said the judge. "You owe your life to one of them. Don't forget that." Saunders didn't speak another word during the trip back to the camp. When the float was reached, he was the first to get out of the canoe, still sullenly silent. (To Be Continued)

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOD EVENING FOLKS

Kinda cloudy today
Thus givin' the
Pessimists a
Chance to howl
About the cold
Summer we're gettin'.

Pretty soon the only place to see an Indian chief will be some city hall or federal building.

A conclave of osteopaths discovered that golf scrambles the spine. Not to mention the vocabulary.

Latest advices from Los Angeles indicate that Charlie Chaplin has amended the word to "litigation."

A radio station that planned to broadcast the sounds of an insane asylum abandoned the program, says a dispatch. Guess we'll have to get along with the jazz bands for a while longer.

When and if the sun explodes we will have 138 hours more to live, according to an astronomer. That'll be a good time to pay your debts, boys.

'Tis an ill wind that blows no trans-oceanic flyers these days.

The time has come, it seems, to talk of cabbages and kings and the well known "crystallizing" political sentiment.

A couple asks for a divorce because "they have equally strong minds." Is it impertinent to ask how two people of equally strong minds ever came to marry?

Our advice to the men of the American Legion going to Paris is to take along a couple of buckets of water. They may want to take a bath.

A section of land in New York state inherited \$500,000, but finished the day's work after he had been informed of his new riches. Maybe he was trying to get a little publicity.

LAFE SEZ—

"The feller with a shine on the seat of his breeches ain't allus a shinin' light."

AMERICAN REDS GET NO CHANCE TO DO DAMAGE

(Continued from page 1.)

ed. Police rushed the first, a mass meeting, and prevented speakers from addressing the gathering.

Chicago police were on watch armed with machine guns, shotguns and tear bombs. Aurora d'Angelo, 18-year-old leader of two radical demonstrations, was again held by the police after having been released on bond. The chief of detectives reported that he had information that she planned a violent demonstration.

Four men were arrested in Jersey City. One of them, police said, was armed and another had a mysterious letter. In Detroit police broke up a mass of several thousand men and women in a demonstration at city hall.

Church Is Bombed
The explosion of a bomb in the doorway of the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic church at Cleveland early this morning shattered windows in the structure and in nearby buildings. No serious damage resulted and none was injured.

Government buildings and residences of prominent officials in Washington remained under the protection of a large force of policemen and special guards.

Boston Pickets Jailed
BOSTON, Aug. 23.—With the arrest of eight pickets in Charleston this morning, the total number of demonstrators in behalf of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti taken into custody by Boston police in the past two weeks was brought to more than 250.

Some are more or less well known, including John Vincent Millay, poet; John Howard Lawson, dramatist; John Dos Passos, novelist; Charles Michelson, author; Miss Ellen Hayes, former professor at Wellesley College; Powers Hapgood, Harvard graduate; who turned mine worker and Alfred Baker Lewis, organizer of the socialist party.

Railway Bridges Guarded
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—The police gun squad made a hurried trip to a downtown corner late last night when a report was telephoned to the station that eight or ten men were yelling that buildings would be blown up as a result of the Sacco and Vanzetti executions. When the police arrived at the scene the group had disappeared.

A tragedy indirectly connected with the Sacco-Vanzetti case occurred yesterday near Arlington, where Milton Baker, who was acting as a guard at the John Day railroad bridge, was killed when hit by a train.

The Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company placed guards at bridges in eastern Oregon to prevent any act of violence.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 438 Masnie Bldg.

He's In It Again



Former Governor Frank O. Lowden, here pictured vacationing at his summer home in the Thousand Islands, N. Y., has come into the political limelight again by reason of Mr. Coolidge's "I do not choose to run for President in 1928." Lowden's chances for the G. O. P. nomination are considered bright.

THEATRES

LIBERTY THEATRE
Marion Davies did not escape the barber's shears in her preparation for the role of Tillie in her latest, Cosmopolitan starring vehicle, "Tillie the Toiler," now showing at the Liberty theatre. Hobart Henley, director of the picture, did the barbering in order that no mistake would be made. Among his "patrons" were the following cast members: Gertrude Short, who lost two years' growth of hair; George Fawcett, who lost all of his; and Matt Moore, who got a handsome trim to make him look like Mac in Russ Westover's comic strip, on which the screen story was based.

ANTLERS THEATRE
Dolores Costello Coming in Melodrama of the Sea

Dolores Costello, celebrated in other great sea pictures, is again starred in a melodrama of stormy waters—"A Million Bids," a Warner Brothers' production, which comes to the Antlers theatre tomorrow.

In "A Million Bids," Miss Costello is cast as a poor little rich girl, the victim of her mother's selfishness. She is practically sold to a millionaire to make him look like Mac in Russ Westover's comic strip, on which the screen story was based.

The London Daily News declares it is time the American authorities "take steps to end the tragic farce. We now can see no conceivable reason for executing these men if they are guilty; they paid the penalty many times over, and if they are innocent, it is difficult to find words to describe their treatment."

Viewed from any angle, the Sacco Vanzetti case has done little to increase the world's respect for American jurisprudence and the administration of justice.—Portland Telegram.

Nagging Our Youth.
Speakers at the Winona Lake meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition association assert that the great body of American students are dry, but that they are grossly misinterpreted by the publicity given the misconduct of a few. As a student secretary says, the present generation is confused and dazed by the new world of experience about them and some have lost their heads and dignity in their haste to enjoy their larger freedom.

The very fact that these occasional excesses are classed as news material by the press shows that they are the exception that proves the rule. If one doubts that manners and morals have improved, let him read the novels of Fielding, with their scenes of hysterical conviviality—of long hours of after-dinner drinking, where the talk was no more delicate than the fare.

Taking everything together, there has probably never existed in the world so large a body of alert, intelligent, ambitious youth, clean in mind and body, as are to be found today in American colleges. Let us have done with nagging at them all for the lapses of a few.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW
Hood River—New \$175,000 high school completed.
Garfield—New motion picture show house under construction.
Ashland—Box factory adds high speed machinery with 85 workers.
Heppner—Contract let for new school auditorium to cost \$20,000.
Heppner—Brown Warehouse Co. builds new grain storage plant.
Glendale—Water plant being improved.
Bilham—South Union Telephone company will build metallic circuit to Roseburg.
Myrtle Point—Several important business buildings near completion.
Chiloquin—\$25,000 bonds asked for sewer system.
Dayton—Eight miles McMinnville highway will be refinished.
Astoria—Bids asked on \$2,000,000 Northwestern Pulp & Paper mill to employ 400-500 men.
Klamath Falls—Building permits for July reach \$377,488.
Union-Union Railroad, with 24-mile line from Union Junction cap-

STATE PRESS COMMENT

More Legal Travesty.

The legal technicalities raised in the last minute effort to save Ellsworth Kelley from the gallows, involving a constitutional question which can be carried through the courts to the United States supreme court, delays indefinitely. If it does not avert this execution and demonstrates how clever lawyers can delay the ends of justice. When this question is decided, there will probably be some other quibble raised, necessitating another appeal in the merry-go-round of the law, which is so frequently used to thwart justice instead of expediting it.

Ellsworth Kelley was one of several prisoners who staged a prison break at the penitentiary two years ago this month, in which two guards and a prisoner were killed and another guard wounded. After their capture, three convicts, Murray, Kelley and Willos were tried, convicted and sentenced to hang. Trial and conviction were upheld in the supreme courts of this state and the United States. In the interval Murray committed suicide.

Kelley's attorneys in their application for a writ of habeas corpus allege that he was convicted and serving sentence under an unconstitutional statute which provides that a person aiding in the escape of another, the penalty whose crime would be life imprisonment or death, may be sentenced to serve from 5 to 20 years. It is the crime of the person who is aided to escape, carries a lighter penalty, the person aiding him shall receive the same punishment. These provisions are alleged to be contrary to the 14th and 15th amendments to the federal constitution. It is also alleged that the circuit court for Marion county was without jurisdiction. Kelley was serving a 20 year sentence for having aided Oregon Jones to escape from the Josephine county jail. Jones was killed in the break from the state penitentiary.

There is no question but that Kelley participated in the fatal jail break and that he had a fair trial and was duly convicted. It is a far fetched contention that because the statute under which he was serving time might have been illegal, that he had a right under the law to attempt to escape and kill who ever was in his way.

No wonder crime flourishes in a land where every advantage is extended criminals, where convicts are not only pardoned but are delayed, where murderers are heroized and sympathy flows for the criminals instead of their victims.—Salem Capital Journal.

The Punishment of Delay
Most of the protests against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti coming from the more conservative European newspapers are based upon their belief that the torture of five years' delay and suspension is punishment enough for the blackest crime.

Englishmen who are accustomed to immediate trials of suspected persons, with prompt punishment for those found guilty, find it hard to understand a system that permits the long drawn out agony of five years' imprisonment under the constant strain of harrowing uncertainty.

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THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

The milk and butter that they had, of course made all the wee folks glad. They gathered round the campfire where the beans were cooking well. They watched the water bubble high, and Choway shortly shouted, "My, most everything we've got looks good. This surely will be swell."

Their interest now was much increased. "Where shall we have our dandy feast?" asked Stouty as he looked around to find the proper spot. "We cannot eat upon the ground, 'cause that's where lots of ants are found. They'd get upon our food and spoil our meal, as like as not."

"I know a place," one Goofy said. And then he pointed straight ahead. "That great big rock will serve us well. It's a big and round and flat." The others looked the big rock over and then they heard wee Carpy roar, "That's sure a fine suggestion. There's no better place than that."

By this time, all the beans were done, and all the bunch had leaved off of fun just watching Carpy take them from the blaze and serve them round. For plates they found some dandy shells, and in a moment, mid loud yells, the whole bunch gathered round the rock and squatted on the ground.

Such food they'd never had before. At first they wished that there was more, but as they ate, they soon filled up, as stuffed as they could be. The corn was spread with butter thick. You'd think 'twould almost make them sick. But, gee, it never bothered them, like it would you and me.

In half an hour the meal was done. Wee Choway said, "I guess I'll run around so I can soon digest my food, and feel real good. He



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE. The whole crowd knew he would be almost fell right down again. Said he, "I'll have to rest instead."

Cupid's Target



A public wedding was sought as an attraction for the Thurston country, Wash., fair, Sept. 7, so Mayor Thomas H. Richards of Tenino offered himself as the bridegroom, believing marriage to be a gamble, anyway. He's 28, popular and well-to-do. He demands the bride must not be over 25, good looking and domestic.

COOLIDGES ARE DOING
YELLOWSTONE PARK
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Aug. 23.—Old Faithful geyser, well known to the thousands of America's tourists, was the guest of President Coolidge as he moved forward today on his tour of Yellowstone National Park. The president's party is expected to spend tonight at Old Faithful Inn, not far from the famous geyser that spurts upward at intervals of one hour.

It is not certain just where the president and Mrs. Coolidge, with their son, John, will go in the park or how long they will stay, but the formal itinerary includes many of

OUT OUR WAY

I GOT IT WES!
I GOT YOU
WHILE YOU
WAS ON TOP.
YOU KIN
RELAX
NOW.

YES WES,
TURN LOOSE
AN' RELAX
NOW!



AFTER THE STORM.

J. WILLIAMS

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