

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1927.

A TIP ON WRITING.

Many young people aiming to write a play, or write anything for that matter, entertain a notion that New York is the place to go to write it. A young North Carolina backwoodsman proceeds to set them right.

The young Carolina backwoodsman is Paul Green. His play, "In Abraham's Bosom," was awarded the 1927 Pulitzer prize. Listen to what he says:

"I have seen dozens of young men strike out for New York to express their souls. They have to eat so they get a job in a newspaper office or advertising agency, intending to do their writing on the side. Perhaps in the first spasm of ambition they publish one thin volume and are never heard from again. Greenwich Village and Times Square have gobbled them up.

"If I had to stay in New York my pen would run dry within the year. And if I wrote to please the New York critics, God help my work!

"I started out in life very close to the elemental, and now New Yorkers are talking pityingly about my 'handicaps'. The things they consider handicaps were my greatest advantages."

Thus young Americans who feel the urge to write plays, novels or anything else worth while (and there are plenty of such young Americans) can make up their minds that they can do just as well at home as they can in New York.

"Stay at home, read books, ignore artificial standards and keep a steady job," advises the young Carolina writer who at 33 is an instructor in philosophy in the University of North Carolina. "If you have a steady job, you can write when you really have something to say and stop when you haven't."

"WHERE IS MY WANDERING GRANDMA?"

A grandmother, standing blithely on the threshold of 60 years, has taken first prize for having the best pair of ankles among the summer visitors to Penobscot Bay, Me. A sparkling new vista of grandmotherly existence thus invites. Who remembers way back with grandmother, with a pair of spectacles and a ball of yarn was wont to sit upon her dignity in a corner of the domestic hearth? Who remembers when we used to look upon grandma as a sort of sacred thing to her face—though there were things about the creaky old girl that were just a little bit funny, too? All these new wrinkles—grandma trading her ball of yarn for a dance program, and the like—disclose very hopeful signs, very. There is no longer any need for whatever hypocritical reverence we once accorded her gray hairs. There is no longer any need of pitying her because she must sit on the sidelines and now has no part in the race. No need of any further pampering of grandma. If you please, she's getting around quite nicely by herself, thank you! Grandmother used to work hard. There was a day when grandma was glad to retire to the chimney corner; she was just "too blamed played out" to carry the burdens further. Modern household devices have helped in this evolution of the venerable lady. She isn't tired at all any more. She travels action. Let's go, grandma! Slip on your glad rags and let's have a party. Grandma is dead, long live grandma!

ORDERLY MARKETING.

The secret of adequate prices for the farmers' products lies not so much in legislation as it does in an orderly system of supplying the market. Thus the plan recently announced for a wheat pool in the great winter wheat states of Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado, seems a move in the right direction. The plan is based on the successful method followed by the great Canadian co-operatives. Wheat growers sign to sell their grain through a central agency. When 50 per cent of the wheat acreage of the four states has been thus organized, the contracts will become effective. A farmer brings his wheat to the central agency. He receives 65 per cent of the current market price in cash. The balance realized on the sale is paid in three installments. The purpose is to market grain in an orderly fashion, to keep the peaks down and fill up the depressions in the market. With the 35 per cent that is held back when the farmer delivers his grain, the selling agency has a comfortable margin against market fluctuations. The plan seems an improvement upon other artificial measures which have been brought forward.

The will of the late Elbert H. Gary concludes with some valuable advice to his heirs. The words might well be widely copied and their instructions followed. "Do not sign notes or bonds for anyone," was one of the suggestions. Another urged that "they refrain from anticipating their income in any respect." That they loan money only on good security and never make personal loans, was recommended. If involved in any doubt they should always reject the opinions of others. Gary expected that "they would be approached frequently with suggestions for investments that are not entitled to be relied upon from a business standpoint." He cautioned them thus to be careful. They are good rules to follow.

Women in America spent \$75,000,000 on hair marcel, trims and shampoos last year. The barbers rule the waves.

"Knock and it shall be given to you," is the way some people think that passage reads.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

God Evening Folks— Well anyhow That bird Levine Seems to Have some Intestinal Fortitude.

Ye'd attended a Kiwanis meetin' today and was greatly disappointed that Eddie Kohlhaugen's hula dancers didn't shake the shredded wheat. It seems that Eddie got some dirty looks from some of the deacons of the club and decided to just let 'em sing.

The sister ship of the "Spirit of St. Louis" arrived in the village today and some of the local Lindberghians are showin' great carin' by goin' aloft.

The school season will soon be on and some of the Maws are already beginnin' to renovate the ears of their offsprings.

The fellers who bring cornstalks into the office to display may be interested to know that ears of corn are a dern sight more acceptable in this sanctum.

LAFE SEZ— "Some fellers are so dern ornery that they won't even smell a flower."

BEER, 3 WOMEN NABBED IN RAID

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30.—Two state officers and a deputy sheriff yesterday arrested three women and seized 340 quarts of beer in an eight-room apartment at 273 1/2 North Twenty First streets.

The same officers participated a few days ago in a raid on the Highland Court apartments in which two thousand quarts of beer was seized.

STOLEN CAR USED BY BANDIT FOUND

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30.—Police today recovered the auto used yesterday by the lone, unmasked highway man who held up R. T. Ferrall, Multnomah hotel cashier. The car, which had been stolen from a downtown parking place, was abandoned about 1 p. m. yesterday, half an hour after the holdup, in a residence district on the east side.

A woman who saw a man leave the car described him as wearing clothes different from those worn by the holdup. Police believe he changed his garb while in the car. The money batch was found in the car. The rear window mirror was removed by police who thought that possibly the thief might have touched it, leaving finger prints.

Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp

BY GILBERT PATTEN (Creator of Frank Merriwell)

The moccasin-shot feet of the vicious Indian smote the white boy down upon the hard ledge, stunning him. Then Hatchet fell on Jack, seized his neck, and started to beat his head against the solid rock. But Ross, who had sprung to her feet, grasped her cousin by the collar of his shirt and surged backward with all her strength, defeating his deadly purpose.

Baffled by the girl, Hatchet released Jack and turned on her like an infuriated wild animal. "I'll kill your white sweetheart!" he yelled, thrusting her backward.

The Indian, having freed himself from the hands of twin Ross, whirled toward Lockwill again. Catching up a large rock, he lifted it above Jack's head.

The copper-colored ruffian was struck, just then, by another white boy, rushing like a charging moose. The new arrival was Buke Saunders. Buke knocked Hatchet from the ledge into the brook. Following with a single bound, Saunders clutched the Indian's throat with both hands and thrust his head under water. "You won't use a rock on a cybody else!" he roared.

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BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF LEAGUES

(By The Associated Press.)

Table with National League standings: Chicago 73 49 599; St. Louis 68 49 581; Pittsburgh 68 49 581; New York 69 52 579; Cincinnati 54 65 454; Brooklyn 52 50 426; Boston 50 68 424; Philadelphia 44 77 361

Table with American League standings: New York 73 53 704; Philadelphia 72 53 676; Detroit 68 54 557; Washington 66 57 537; Chicago 59 64 480; Cleveland 55 70 449; St. Louis 47 75 385; Boston 39 84 317

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press.) One of the most eventful days of the National league has experienced this season is pointing the way for the possible dethronement of the Chicago Cubs, who today were only two and one-half games ahead of their closest competitors.

The Cubs were balked twice yesterday by the Giants, New York hitting Hal Carlson out of the box in the first game during a furious rally that brought McGraw's team an 8-7 win, and taking the night cap, 4-1, with a seventh inning spur at the expense of Charlie Root.

The world's champion Cardinals could get nothing better than an even break in their twin bill with Brooklyn. Jess Petty strayed from in the opener, 3-1, but Jess Haines led the mound city entry to a victory by the same score in the second contest. The result put the St. Louis team in a tie for second place with Pittsburgh as the Pirates played a 2-2 tie with Philadelphia, the game being called by rain.

Only three and one-half games separated the Cubs from the Giants today to mark the first division year.

The Boston Braves, after whipping first division teams with much regularity in recent games, bowed twice to the Cincinnati Reds, 4-2, and 6-5.

There was less excitement yesterday in the American league. The Yankees slapped the Browns again at St. Louis, this time by a score of 8-3. New York has won all its 18 games with Rowley's outfit this season.

Rahn, halted the Washington-Chicago game in the last half of the second inning with the Senators leading.

Philadelphia scored a 5-0 win over Detroit with Jack Quinn allowing only three safe hits.

Shim Harries led the Cleveland Indians down with two hits and the Boston Red Sox won a 10-2 count.

LEADING PLAYERS OF BIG LEAGUES

(By The Associated Press) Including games of August 29.

National League Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .387; L. Waner, Pirates, .191; Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 15; Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 3; Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 17; Homers—Williams, Phillies, 23; Wilson, Cubs, 23; Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 35; Pitching—Benton, Giants, won 13; lost 4.

American League Batting—Simmons, Athletics, .393; Run—Gehrig, Yankees, 127; Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, 181; Doubles—Gehrig, Yankees, 46; Triples—Mannus, Tigers, 17; Homers—Ruth, Yankees, 42; Stolen bases—Sisler, Browns, 25; Pitching—Hoyt, Yankees, won 18; lost 5.

PASADENA, Cal.—At a "sunset luncheon" given recently in Pasadena high school, the youngest guest was 85 years old. Among the 40 others was one centenarian. An old-fashioned spell-down was a feature of the day and students dressed in the fashion of 75 years ago, sang old-time songs.

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TO ANNOUNCE opening of private studio in Roseburg, September 12

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THE ANYMITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE a little while. And then he ran (Clowny gets another surprise in the next story.)

QUARRY RIFLE TEAM DEFEATED BY LOCAL MARKSMEN

The Roseburg Rifle and Pistol Club emerged the victor in a shoot held Sunday, August 28, with the Quarry Rifle team at the latter's new range south of town. The local team scored a total of 1079 points out of a possible 1400 to their opponents 1022. Ben Shields and Steve Pierson both of the local team tied for first place with 170 points while Vernon Orr of the Roseburg team tied with C. D. Palm of the Quarry team for second place with 165 points.

The scores were also over the standard fifty meter range under N. R. A. regulations which allow each contestant five shots from each of the four positions, prone, kneeling, sitting and standing.

The members of the local team expressed their pleasure at the reception they were given at the quarry which included a dinner for the two teams a tour of inspection through the plant and the 900-foot shaft which has been tunneled out of the vast limestone deposits there in the fourteen years which the quarry has been in operation.

Since the overwhelming defeat of the American rifle team in the last international contest there has been an increasing interest in marksmanship shown throughout the country. The local organization is ably carrying out its part in the program to make America again a nation of riflemen.

FIVE SALEM PEOPLE IN HOSPITAL AFTER MOTOR ACCIDENTS (Associated Press Local Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 29.—Motor accidents in and about Salem yesterday and today sent five people to the hospitals, one of them with injuries which may prove fatal.

W. L. Barnett, 26, who came to Salem from Idaho the first of the year, was struck by a bit and run driver, throwing him from his motorcycle, suffering a fractured skull and other injuries from which he may not recover. Witnesses said that the car which struck him is

recorded as being issued to M. T. Chandler, 815 East Burnside street, Portland.

Reckless driving on the part of two drivers who have not yet been identified as far as could be ascertained, caused the serious injury of Miss Grace Hagle and less serious injuries to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hagle, and also her young sister, all live at Milwaukie, Oregon.

Grace Hagle received a deep cut in the scalp which necessitated 15 stitches.

SOUTH DEER CREEK NEWS Mrs. Minnie Cox and son, Wallace, spent the day in Roseburg visiting friends.

Mr. Palmer Davies, who is working over at Marshfield, spent the week-end with his parents E. C. Davis of S. D. C.

Mrs. John Betts spent Sunday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. E. Blood, of S. D. C.

The S. D. C. people went on a picnic Sunday up at Little River. All enjoyed the day.

Mrs. Jerome Smith is spending a few days with Mrs. Flora Cox, of S. D. C.

Miss Frances Melton spent Sunday evening with Ruth Blood. She returned home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitsett, of California, are leaving Friday or Saturday for their home. He is a father of Mrs. W. B. Melton, Sr., of S. D. C.

Miss Unas Post left for her home Wednesday morning. She spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Steen Cox, of S. D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Halley spent Saturday evening with her sister, Mrs. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melton were callers at his parents Sunday evening.

Mr. Kenneth Atterbury was a caller at the Blood home Sunday. Mrs. Ada Melton, who has been sick, is improving.

Mr. Dick Melton was in Roseburg attending to business matters Saturday.

—X. X. Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand. Camp at Idleyd Park.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



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