

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1927.

OH NO, PROFESSOR!

A professor in an eastern university, surfeited perhaps with the sight of ladies in bathing suits wherever he may have gone during the late summer, suggests that man is the more beautiful creature, after all, and that he would like to see a men's beauty contest.

Somewhat we feel that we should be spared this pleasant vision. Our interest in any bathing beauty contest in which males paraded would be purely a brief-throwing one. We are not quite ready to take our men in that form. Men's figures may be more beautiful than women's, professor, we're not going to battle over that. We'll grant that we've seen men in bathing suits who looked a bit better off anatomically than some of the damsels who have exhibited their figures in beach contests. But professor, did you ever try to form a mental picture of what a men's-beauty parade would be like? Just suppose a men's show were held, in Atlantic City or any other place you care to name. Can you see them? We can, a bunch of furtive, blushing sheep, fallen from their noble estate, looking for all the world like a flock of penguins in a windstorm, with the same cheerful faces the angels must have worn when they were chased from heaven. No, professor, this is just a little feature for the ladies. They have more nerve or something-or-other than the men have—at least they can adapt themselves to it with something of grace, no matter what their defects. Just think, professor, what a life the man would face who might win one of those male beauty contests! We'd say he'd have somewhat something of a hectic, turbulent time of it. No, professor, we fear you're just a bit sarcastic. Let's allow Atlantic City to use her bricks for paving, sidewalks and building purposes.

THE BADGE OF COURAGE

It is all very well to ride in an airplane, imposing the care of your life in the pilot at the controls. He knows the tricks of the air and has had experience. But stepping into a plane alone and voyaging across a lake or an ocean when you've never flown or landed a plane before in your life is something different. Charles Levine may be a publicity seeker. He may lack tact in his business affairs with men, especially aviators, but there's one trait that cannot be denied him—courage. Like the boy who starts riding a bicycle and doesn't know how to stop it, Levine flew from Paris to Croyden, England, across the English channel, and then had to circle around over Croyden field until another plane came up and told him how to get to earth. Levine may never win any medals for his exploits, and may not even gain popularity among his own people. But he wears a badge of which he can be proud—the bright badge of courage.

Two recent destructive fires in this city brings to mind the fact that it does not savor of good business judgment to in any way be unprepared to meet these sudden outbursts. Any loss of time in getting water to a fire means the ruthless destruction of much property and possibly life. The fire department is badly handicapped if compelled to make connections with hydrants located at a distance, which is frequently the case when called to a fire. In the congested business district of Roseburg there should at least be two hydrants accessible to each block in order to give adequate protection to business interests. We are wondering if this protection is now afforded. If not, the fire commission would be furthering a commendable undertaking to recommend additional protection in the way of installing more water hydrants throughout the business district. You can never tell when the ravages of fire are going to strike, or where its location. The congested district should, by all means, be fully protected.

Increased activity in the fir logging industry featured last week's employment situation along the Pacific slope, and reports are to the effect that more than 2000 loggers have returned to work in the past ten days. Due to the recent rains fire hazard in the woods has been greatly reduced, the latter said, and has permitted resumption of operations on a large scale. Agricultural and construction work, both east and west of the Cascades, are at the season's high point, with shifting demands for labor caused by completion of some jobs and starting of others. The return of young men and women to school has left openings in various industries, causing the usual turnover at this time of year. Sawmill operation in the pine districts is 15 per cent lower than in September 1926. Sawmill crews are well filled, as are camp crews in the pine country. Fir sawmill operation continues at about the same general level as held during August.

There is no better way in the world to acquaint yourself with outlying districts in this county than to make a personal visit to these sections. The proposed excursion of business men and others to the lower Umpqua Sunday and Monday offers an excellent opportunity for our people to meet and gain first hand information that will be of advantage both to Roseburg people as well as the good citizens of the lower Umpqua. Every concern in Roseburg should be represented. If unable to go in person see that some one is sent to represent your business. The acquaintances and friendships made will be of lasting benefit to all.

Anyway, the weekend accident's are still in favor of the automobile, regardless of the fact that to date the airplane is holding its own for casualties, considering the number in operation against the gas buggies.

Slowly, but surely, the summer vacationist is beginning to limp back to his job.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By DERT G. BATES

GOD EVENING FOLKS

This gawd craze is spreadin'! So dern rapidly That there oughta be sumthin' Done about it— This a. m. we Were standin' In the Perkins bldg. Elevator and When we shouted "Four" Everybody in the Cage cucked.

LOW VISIBILITY

The hospital camp had been raided during the night by the enemy and nearly all of the personnel who had tried to get away were picked off by the Germans' bullets. The colored orderly, however, had made his escape to the rear and, when asked how he managed it, replied:

"Hm, dem udder fellas tried to get out ob dere wid dere pajamas on, but ah jes stepped right outta mine and slipped through in mah natural camouflage."

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN

"No, will you marry me?"
"Doug, I must tell you I'm a scambullist."

"That's all right—you can go to your church and I'll go to mine."

Abe had shot a man, and was sentenced to be electrocuted. On the morning of the execution the warden told him how sorry he was, and how it was going to cost the state five hundred dollars to electrocute him.

TROUBLES OF A MECHANIC

Lady Motorist: "I want to have my engine worked on. When I start off it grinds like a cement mixer, and when it does that it gives me a pain. I simply can't sit still."

Mechanic: "But, lady, that don't necessarily mean you have engine trouble, it might be your rear end."

Lady: "You brute, you can't talk to me like that."

RUDE INTERRUPTION

"Would you mind getting up for just a minute, miss?"
"Why?"
"I want to hang up this notice. 'Get Paint.'"

UNION ENCAMPMENT WILL HOLD SOCIAL EVENING TONIGHT

Union Encampment No. 9, I. O. O. F., will hold a social evening at the Odd Fellows hall tonight, to which all Odd Fellows and their friends are invited to attend. This is the social evening which has been erroneously advertised for October 7.

The affair will be entirely informal and a good program of indoor sports has been arranged, after which reasonable refreshments will be served in the banquet hall. All Odd Fellows, whether members of the Encampment branch or not are invited to attend and bring a friend.

Try our buttermilk—it's different. Roseburg Dairy. Phone 186.

MOVIE ARCHDUKE, IGNORED, CANCELS DUEL CHALLENGE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 7.—The Examiner says today that Archduke Leopold of Austria, now playing "bits" in the films here, today withdrew his challenge to Count Laszlo Szechenyi, Hungarian minister to the United States, to a duel.

The archduke took this action, he said, because Count Szechenyi, now touring Europe, had refused to pay attention to the challenge. The archduke said he had taken the matter up with the Hungarian government in an attempt to have the count removed from office because of what he said was the latter's disinclination to fight.

The challenge was hurried by the archduke after an exchange of telegrams with the diplomat which Leopold interpreted as the equivalent of tossing gloves in the face of each other. The archduke's ire was fired when, after he had asked the Hungarian representative to name a location which Leopold proposed to raise, the request was rejected as "tactless."

This, the archduke replied by telegram, was an adjective which no one could apply with impunity to a member of his royal family. Leopold then entered the films with the avowed intention of earning passage money to Europe in order to fight the duel.

Mrs. L. Wollenberg, Here—

Mrs. Isadore Wollenberg of San Francisco arrived the first of the week to visit with old friends in this city, where she formerly made her home. Mrs. Wollenberg will spend a month here as the guest of Mrs. G. R. Child on East Avenue. Her husband was formerly a merchant of this city, being owner of a merchandise store here years ago.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

Principles Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 488
200 N. Main St. Bldg.

"Miss Vancouver" Finds Way to Beauty Contest Difficult Path



Velma Rogers, selected as "Miss Vancouver" for Atlantic City beauty contest, who finds her path to the pageant anything but rose-bordered.

By NEA Service.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 2.—What price beauty?
So might ask Miss Velma Rogers, cafe cashier here, officially selected as "Miss Vancouver" to compete in the Atlantic City beauty contest, and who, ever since the Lieutenant governor implanted a symbolic kiss upon her brow, has been forced to spend much of her time in the courts to unusual legal entanglements that still threaten to rob the Atlantic City judges of the privilege of passing on her charms.

The "Miss Vancouver" contest was conducted by the local branch of the Canadian Legion, and the award was based on the number of votes for each of 12 candidates. The prize, besides the trip to Atlantic City, was a fine limousine. Hardly, however, had Miss Rogers' friends ceased congratulating her when the trouble began.

Kitty Salmon, runner-up in the contest, secured an injunction tying up the prizes until the courts could hear her claim that the winner had been declared illegally in that votes had been sold illegally after expiration of the contest time limit.

For weeks the limousine reposed peacefully in a local garage, with never a pair of motor or change of gears, and the money for the trip remained with the Legion.

Then the courts solemnly declared that Miss Salmon was all wrong and official beauty again remained supreme.

But not for long. Along came J. J. Diamond with a demand to the courts that the limousine be turned over to him. He had, he declared, made an agreement with "Miss Vancouver" that he would boost her chances if, in the event of her winning, she would give him the auto. In fact, he said he had been so enamored of her chances that he had spent \$1000 drawing attention to her beauty.

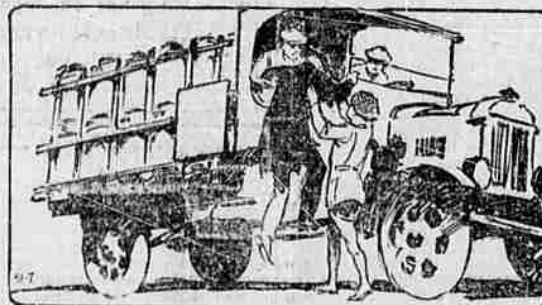
Whereupon the lawyer who had acted for "Miss Vancouver" when her claims were challenged by Miss Salmon promptly attached the auto until the bill for his services was paid.

Atlantic City seemed farther away than ever, but eventually the lawyer was paid and Mr. Diamond was given the car.

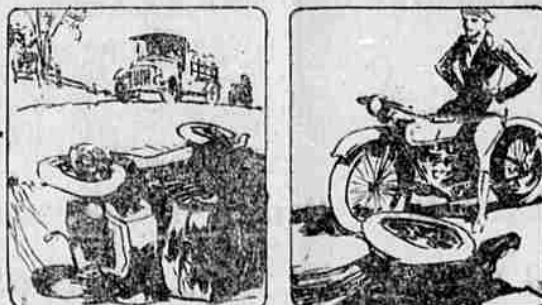
Cinderella was finding popularity somewhat trying. All that remained to her now was the trip. Just what the Legion had agreed to give the winner became a matter of controversy. "Miss Vancouver" said expenses—why, of course, The Legion said not at all.

Jack Lockwill, the Lion Tamer

BY GILBERT PATTEN (Creator of Frank Merriwell)



The driver of the truck was annoyed when Jack sprang into the road and forced him to stop. "Well, what is it?" he snapped. "We want to make our deliveries in Claremont in time to take in the circus today." "This man is sick, and he belongs with the circus," stated Jack. "Take him to Claremont, and I'll pay your admissions to the show." "Get him aboard," said the driver.



Jack followed the milk truck to his motorcycle. Some miles outside of Claremont, they saw a wrecked automobile beside the road—the car stolen by the runaways.



By the time Claremont was reached, Delano was in a state of complete collapse. Jack placed him in a room at a hotel, and called a doctor to attend him. Then he went out to try to find some trace of Saunders and Wattles. The very boys he sought saw him leave the hotel. "Let's sneak!" urged Lizard, peering round a corner. "We'll go to the circus grounds," said Boko. (To Be Continued)

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNUCK

"Say, lookie here," the Kite Man said. "It's time this bunch was snug in bed. You haven't had a wink of sleep since first I joined your crowd. Where do you sleep, and is it near? You run along, and I'll stay here. You see I always stay awake. To sleep I'm not allowed."

The Tiniest thought this very queer, but thoughts of sleep brought heaps of cheer. They didn't wish to argue, least they make the Kite Man rave. So, looking tired, and rather worn, they shouted, "See you in the morn," and off the merry wee ones went to find their little cave.

The Kite Man sat up all night long, and saw that not a thing went wrong with all the little sticks of wood the Tiniest had found. He worked away upon the kite. It soon would be a pretty sight. And then he ceased his labor as he didn't want to pound.

"I'll be as quiet as can be, or I will wake them up," said he. Now that was very thoughtful, and a lesson to us all. The night rolled on. The sun rose high. "Well, they'll be back here, bye and bye," said Funny Mister Kite Man. Then he heard wee Copsy call.

"Good morning sir. We're getting dressed. We sure have had a dandy rest." And then the whole bunch joined him, feeling cheerful as could be. "Well, well," the Kite Man said, aloud. "I'm glad to greet this merry crowd. Turn in and help me now, and then a wondrous sight you'll see."

He then put little calls in play, which made the kite in right shape stay. Said he, "It won't be long till you can have a lovely flight. Up in the air you'll sail on high, right in this kite, up to the sky." And then he started



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

wrapping bits of paper 'round the Kite. (The Tiniest bid the Gooly Gooes good-bye in the next story.)

BASEBALL STANDINGS OF LEAGUES

National League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	75	52	.593
New York	75	53	.589
St. Louis	72	53	.576
Chicago	74	56	.569
Cincinnati	59	68	.465
Boston	55	73	.430
Brooklyn	55	75	.423
Philadelphia	47	83	.363
American League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	72	49	.597
Philadelphia	70	56	.556
Detroit	70	61	.534
Washington	69	61	.530
Chicago	62	68	.477
Cleveland	59	73	.447
St. Louis	54	79	.406
Boston	42	88	.323

NORTHERN LINES OFFER MILWAUKEE R. R. ENTRY RIGHT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7.—Offer of facilities for entry into Portland by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, over tracks of the Northern Pacific from Seattle, and over tracks of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle from Spokane, was made in a joint statement prepared today by Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific, and W. F. Turner, president of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle.

The Great Northern, part owner of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle, thru President Budd, also authorized President Turner to extend the joint use of tracks of the S. P. S.

The joint use by the Milwaukee of the Hill line tracks was to be offered on reasonable terms. Action by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern, in granting this joint use, was in answer to charges made by President Byram of the Milwaukee, here recently, that if the Hill line would be permitted to complete the merger they are planning, the Milwaukee would be barred from entering Portland.

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

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

After winding up their final home stand, during which they won 17 out of 20 games, the New York Giants were speeding west today for the first of several series that will have much to do with the pennant chances of the club.

The slugging New Yorkers had to hit long and often yesterday to beat the Boston Braves, 9-6. Pittsburgh held on to first place and a one-game margin over the Giants by defeating Cincinnati, 5-0.

St. Louis and the Chicago Cubs were to have played a double header yesterday but rain halted the second game after the world's champions had won the opener, 13-1. The St. Louis victory lower-

ed the Clubs into fourth place.

Renewed activity in the Ruth-Gehrig home run duel occupied the American league spotlight at Boston where the Yankees divided a double header with the Red Sox. The Bambino pounded out his forty-fifth, forty-sixth and forty-seventh home runs of the season. Gehrig delivered his forty-fifth. The Yankees won the first, 14-2; and Boston the second, 5-2.

Washington and the Philadelphia Athletics divided a double header. The Senators slugged out a 14-9 win in the first but Eddie Rommel's knuckle ball brought the A's in with a 4-0 decision in the windup.

Barrett's home run brought in a 9-4 victory for the White Sox over Detroit.

Gaston pitched the St. Louis Browns to a 7-4 win over Cleveland.

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

(By the Associated Press)

Scoring five runs in the first inning, the Missions yesterday jumped into an early lead to easily defeat San Francisco, 6 to 4.

Los Angeles defeated the Hollywood Stars, 5 to 2. Wilbur Peters set the home record with four hits.

Other games postponed, teams traveling.

Grass seed at Wharton Bros.

HEREFORD HERD SOLD

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LA GRANDE, Ore., Sept. 7.—The Andrew Blocker herd of purebred Hereford cattle, regarded as one of the finest in the state, has been purchased by F. E. Graham and Son, of Elgin, Oregon. The price paid for the 200 animals, while not made public, is said to be well in excess of \$10,000.

Camp at Idley Park.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

M-M-M FEESH FER SUPPER, HUH ELT?
WE BEEN HOME 'N HAD OUR SUPPER 'N GOT TIME T' PLAY FER 'A HOUR ER SO BUT WE DIDN'T HAVE NO NICE FISH SUPPER LIKE ELT'S GONNA HAVE.
BET YOUR MA WAS AWFUL TICKLED, US FELLERS GIVIN' YOU ALL OUR FISH. MAKES QUITE A NICE MESS ALL OF 'EM T'GETHER HUH ELT?
YES-YES-YOURE VERY KIND HEARTED YOU FELLERS—GIVIN' ME ALL THESE NICE FISH. YES, MY MA WAS VERY TICKLED—VERY MUCH—TOO MUCH—AND ME, WELL, I MYSELF AM VERY STUPID—BUT, I'M LEARNIN' FAST. DON'T TAKE THAT WHICH IS GIVEN TOO FREELY. 'ATS ONE I LEARNED 'T DAY.
THE CHEERFUL GIVERS.
J. WILLIAMS.
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