ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1927.

BOY SCOUTS WILL HONOR ROOSEVELT

Theodore Roosevelt, during his lifetime, Chief Scout Citizen, and one of the staunchest supporters of Scouting during the early days of the Boy Scout Movement in the United States, will be honored on his birthday by the Boy Scouts of America. To make it possible for Scouts to participate in a birthday celebration in honor of the twenty-sixth President of the United States, programs are being arranged for Saturday, October 29th, which falls two days after Roosevelt's birthday.

Each year for several years past, numerous Boy Scout organizations have commemorated the Roosevelt birthday. The practice is growing widely among the Scouts in the United States, who revere Theodore Roosevelt. His services to Scouting are an affectionate memory throughout the whole Boy Scout organization which also pays tribute to him as a great man and a great citizen.

Local Scout councils all over the country are being asked to join in the exercises this year by arranging for a memorial meeting with speeches by men especially qualified or to cooperate with other organizations, to the same end. Where possible, every troop of Scouts is asked to set aside 10 minutes at its nearest regular meeting for a talk upon the life, character, and services of Roosevelt.

TABOOING HIGHWAY ADVERTISING

One hundred and forty-one of the largest national advertisers in the country and sixteen of the leading advertising agencies have agreed that business can succeed without using the landscape for advertising, and have endorsed the policy of restricting billboards to commercial districts, according to announcement made by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the largest of the nine cooperating organizations represented on the National Committee for the Restriction of Outdoor Advertising.

The value of newspaper advertising as compared with billboard advertising is a large factor in this change of policy, according to the letters which the advertisers and agencies are writing the committee. In a letter to Mrs. W. L. Lawton, Glens Falls, New York, the Federation's representative on the committee, the J. B. Haines Advertising Agency of Philadelphia wrote:

"We have carefully checked over the various forms of advertising and found that the newspaper and magazine offer the most publicity for the dollar spent—while we have not been able to check any great tangible results from outside billboard advertising. Accordingly we prefer newspapers and cannot see why our beautiful landscape shou be marred by promiscuous advertising."

The feat of Lady Skyline of the hen royalty of Canon City, Colo., in laying 231 eggs on 231 consecutive days calls to mind a number of other quietly clucking heroines about the country who go about their work with little fuss and display and produce splendid results. We are speaking of millions of American hens who are now rolling up a total of 24,000,000,000 eggs a year. A recent report of government experts, giving that figure as an estimate of Biddy's output, is a paean of praise to the mother of the poultry family. We dig less than $50,000,000 worth of gold out of the earth annually. Sale of Eggs yields $600,000,000. It seems the hen is the bird that's laying the golden egg these days. More power to her.

The October survey of economic conditions made by the National City Bank of New York indicates what might be described as a somewhat uneven condition. As the first paragraph of the report says, "The conclusion of the first month of Fall finds business still showing much unevenness and without very definite trend." If one were inclined to point an advertising moral from the business review, he would emphasize that now is the time to give careful study to individual markets and to newspaper advertising. With variable business conditions, the flexibility of newspaper advertising becomes a highly important factor.

OLMSTEAD LIQUOR RING STRIKES RETALIATORY BLOWS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SEATTLE, Oct. 22—Retaliatory blows were being struck today in federal court here where 40 alleged members of the Olmsted liquor ring are on trial on liquor conspiracy charges.

Mrs. May Hubbard, first wife of Alfred M. Hubbard, the government's super-sleuth and key witness, was subpoenaed to testify for the defense as to Hubbard's character. A battle was anticipated to precede her admission to the witness stand. Mrs. Reta Hubbard, the "boy inventor's" present wife, has been a constant attendant at the trial sessions.

Hubbard earned the cognomen of "boy inventor" some years ago when he announced the discovery of a method of obtaining electricity from the atmosphere, demonstrating his "discovery" with a small boat propelled by a motor which seemed to have no visible source of power. He also was a radio expert, running a broadcasting station for Olmsted.

Federal Judge M. Bourquin today refused to dismiss four of the defendants, whose motion for a directed verdict was taken under advisement last night. Motions for dismissal of all the other defendants were likewise denied yesterday.

Miss Mary White, former stenographer for Jerry I. Finch, attorney and co-defendant with Roy Olmsted in the first Olmsted case, was the first defense witness today.

The defense testimony today was expected to be brief, with a possibility that the case may be in the hands of the jury tonight.

Closing arguments of the prosecution yesterday were enlivened late yesterday by a sharp clash between U. S. Attorney Thomas P. Revelle and Russell C. Jackson, prohibition agent, and a government witness.

Jackson asserted under inclosing probing by John F. Dore, chief of defense counsel, that Revelle has threatened to wire to Washington, D. C., to obtain his discharge because Jackson had given testimony considered damaging to the prosecution.

American fence not only has more galvanizing, but it is harder wire and will stand stretching tight better than most other kinds. Wharton Bros.

Do you need a second hand grain drill? See Wharton Bros.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

'Tis bawth nite
Feller citizens—
An' it's also
Dern near time
Fer red flannels.

+ + +

HUBBY

Where did you come from, hubby dear?
Out of the weather into here.

How could you leave me long alone?
I came from the office right straight home.

What makes your poor eye black and blue?
I ran into the door as I came through.

Why don't you stand still, and try not to spin?
I thought I saw the rolling pin.

Whence came this silky, auburn hair?
It must have been on the barber's chair.

What makes your nose like a big, red rose?
I had something stronger than anyone knows.

How did you happen to cut your ear?
She blew her horn but I didn't hear.

How did you burn your arm and hand?
Lying down on a peanut stand.

From whence that lovely, big bouquet?
I passed a grave-yard on the way.

Where are your socks? You make me laugh.
I left them in a Turkish bath.

How can you prove your story, true?
By this necklace, dear, I bought for you.

+ + +

LAFE SEZ—

"The corn show won't be complete without an exhibit of a fust class still."

OREGON DEBATERS LOSE TO HAWAII

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

HONOLULU, Oct. 22—Speaking on the question of extra-territoriality in China, University of Hawaii debaters defeated the University of Oregon here tonight. The victor was named by vote of the audience.

The Hawaiian team, taking the affirmative, was composed of Mitsu Kido, Ah Ho Chun and Ah Leong Fong, while Avery Thompson, Benoit McCroskey and W. E. Hempstead took the floor for Oregon.

COUNTY AGENT SUICIDES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

BAKER, Ore., Oct. 22.—The body of W. L. Shovell of Ontario, county agent of Malheur county, was found yesterday in a hotel room in Huntington. A note addressed to George Aitkin editor of the Ontario Argus, was found beside the body. The letter instructed the editor to inform Mrs. Shovell of her husband's death. It was believed by the coroner last night that Shovell had taken poison.

Shovell, a graduate of Oregon Agricultural College, is survived by his widow and two children.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking all our neighbors and friends for their kindness and help after the fire that burnt our home and household effects at Camas Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. S. Wade.

TEACHERS' MEETING POSTPONED

The absence of the dread disease, infantile paralysis, in Douglas county so far, is due to the splendid cooperation that everyone is giving the health authorities, as well as the rigid quarantine that is being maintained on every border.

In line with these actions, Mrs. Edith Ackert, county superintendent of schools, has decided to postpone the county teachers institute, which was scheduled to be held here next Thursday and Friday until a little later in the fall, when danger from the epidemic seems passed. While the majority of the attendants at that meeting would be from various sections of the county, Mrs. Ackert says there would be a few from outside and therein lies the danger, as few counties are free from the disease. Nearly everyone understands the advisability of eliminating large public gatherings when there is a menace to the general public health, as at this time, and the action of Mrs. Ackert, following the decision of the American Legion to postpone the annual Armistice day celebration is praiseworthy. An especially good program had been arranged for the teachers institute but it is probable that it can be given in entirety when the meeting is held, at a later date.

FAKE REPORTER WAS A BIGAMIST

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22.—Exposure of a man using the name of Alfred Lawrence Miller and posing as a special representative of the Associated Press "enroute to the South Sea islands on a three-year assignment," led to the breaking up of a hasty marriage in Portland, and his admission that he had married other women in the recent past.

Miller, who had become aquainted with Miss Ruth Burntrager, a stenographer, had arranged to be married to her last Thursday night, and Rev. Alfred Lockwood, rector of St. David's Episcopal church was engaged to perform the ceremony.

Rev. Lockwood's suspicions were aroused, and he called the Portland bureau of the Associated Press to ascertain whether Miller's representations were correct. The wires were invoked and word came from Associated Press headquarters that Miller was not known, and that no such assignment had been given.

Rev. Lockwood then notified Miss Burntrager's mother, Mrs. D. C. Burntrager, of the situation and announced that he would not perform the ceremony. She called in the services of a private detective agency, and operatives reported that the man was a deserter from the United States army and had been arrested eight times for vagrancy at different places.

Miller, in the meantime, induced Miss Burntrager to go to Vancouver, Wash., where a marriage was performed. Detectives shortly afterwards located the couple at the Multnomah hotel.

Mrs. Burntrager induced her daughter to leave Miller, bought him a ticket for Seattle and gave him $35.

During his courtship of Miss Burntrager, Miller said he had several checks which he was unable to get cashed, and is said to have obtained about $600 from her savings.

Detective agency officials said that Miller's real name was Ryan and that when he first came to Portland he used the name of Monte Adams.

They said he had admitted to operatives that he had been married to women in other cities recently. They did not divulge details. There were no charges against Miller, so the detectives gave him a "floater" and allowed him to go to Seattle.

RADIO PROGRAMS

OCTOBER 22

KEX, Portland—6-6:15, time signals and Webfoot crier; 6:15-6:20, talk; 6:20-6:30, amusement guide; 6:30-7, utility; 7-8, musical program; 10-12, dance music.

KGW, Portland—5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Studio musicale featuring the Salon orchestra with the mixed quartet. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—"Stand Symphony Hour," a Standard Oil company contribution through the Pacific coast network. 7:30 to 8 p. m.—Duo-piano recital. 8 to 9 p. m.—Neighborhood Drug Store hour. 9 p. m.—Longines watch time signals. 9 to 10 p. m.—"Great Moments of History," a Pacific coast network presentation. 10 to 11 p. m.—Concert by the Public Service Little Symphony orchestra.

KMO, Tacoma, Wash., 254.1—9-11 p. m., dance frolic.

KJR, Seattle, Wash., 348.6—6-6:20 p. m., time signals and varied utility; 6:20-6:30, theatrical reports; 6:30-7, junior program; 9-10, studio program; 10, time signals; 10-12, dance orchestra.

KHQ, Spokane, Wash., 370.2—5-6 p. m., service hour; 6-1:15, dinner music; 7:15-7:30, feature; 8-9, Pacific coast network; 9-10, Philco hour; 10-12, dance frolic.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash., 447.5—6-6:15 p. m., sport review; 8-9, Pacific coast network concert; 9-10, Philco hour; 10-11, concert; 9-10, Philco hour; 10-11, concert orchestra and soloists; 11-12:30, dance orchestra and popular songs.

KGO, Oakland, Cal., 384.5—6-7 p. m., Majestic ballroom orchestra; 7-7:15, concert; 9-10, network program; 10-12, dance music.

KFQZ, Hollywood, Cal., 232.4—6 p. m., musical program; 7, dance orchestra and soloists; 7:30, classical concert; 8, drama; 9-11, orchestra and soloists.

KYA, San Francisco, Cal., 309.1—5:30-7 p. m., Golden Gate State crier and soloists; time signals 7-7:30, business program.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal., 468.5—6-7:5 p. m., radiolorial period; 6:30, vest pocket program; 7:30, vocal and instrumental recital; 8-9 Pacific coast network concert, 8-10, Philco Hour; 10-11, Packard Radio club; 11-12 a. m. KFI midnight frolic.

KFRC, San Francisco, Cal., 454.3—6:30-7:30 p. m., orchestra; 8-1 a. m., varied popular entertainment.

KPO, San Francisco, Cal., 454.3—6:30-7:30 p. m., orchestra concert; 8-9, network concert; 9-10, Philco hour; 10-11, studio features; 11-12 dance music; 12-1, midnight frolic.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Cal., 405—6-6:30 p. m., trio; 6:30-7:30, children's program; 7:30, scripture reading, 8-10, varied musical program.

Mountain

KOA, Denver, Colo., 325.9—7-9 p. m., dance frolic, featuring Chief Gonzales and his Barcelonians.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE CALL OF THE PROPHET

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist.

1 Kings 19:19, 20; Amos 7:14, 15; Isiah 6:1-8.

So he departed thence, and found Elisha the son of Shaphat, who was plowing with twelve yoke of oxen before him, and he with the twelfth: and Elijah passed by him, and cast his mantle upon him.

And he left the oxen, and ran after Elijah, and said, Let me, I pray thee, kiss my father and my mother, and then I will follow thee. And he said unto him, Go back again: for what have I done to thee?

Then answered Amos, and said to Amaziah, I was no prophet, neither was I a prophet's son; but I was an herdman, and a gatherer of sycamore fruit:

And the Lord took me as I followed the flock, and the Lord said unto me, Go prophesy unto my people Israel.

In the year that King Uzziah died I saw also the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up, and his train filled the temple.

Above it stood the seraphim; each one had six wings; with twain he covered his face, and with twain he covered his feet, and with twain he did fly.

And one cried unto another, and said, Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of hosts: the whole earth is full of his glory.

And the posts of the door moved at the voice of him that cried, and the house was filled with smoke.

Then said I, Woe is me! for I am undone; because I am a man of unclean lips, and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips: for mine eyes have seen the King, the Lord of hosts.

Then flew one of the seraphim unto me, having a live coal in his hand, which he had taken with the tongs from off the altar:

And he laid it upon my mouth and said, Lo, this hath touced thy lips; and thine iniquity is taken away, and thy sin purged.

Also I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me.

The passages chosen for our lesson reveal to us much more than the circumstances of the call of three different men to be prophets. They may be said rather to suggest or typify the nature of the prophetic impulse and the way in which the call comes to men in general.

In two instances of the three the circumstances are not dissimilar. The call came to Elisha while he was plowing with oxen in the field. To Amos the call came when he was attending to his duties as a herdsman and a gatherer of fruit. In the case of Isaiah the call to the prophetic function seemed more in accordance with what we might expect. It came while he was at worship, in a vision that corresponded to his devotional mood.

These phases of the prophetic call, however, are not as different as they might seem. Had there been no worshipful spirit in Elisha and Amos as they went about their daily tasks there would have been no prophetic call or no capacity for hearing it and responding to it. Had there been in Isaiah simply a worshipful mood, with no great practical willingness to serve, his experience would have expressed itself in mere feeling, and he would not have responded to the voice of the call saying, "Here am I; send me."

The Call

These indications of the way in which God called men to great prophetic service in the past are exceedingly important for today. We might be disposed to say that those who have been accorded a distinctive place in the record of the world's great prophets were surely specially prepared for their task.

We might at least be inclined to regard their office as one that arose through unusual circumstances and a very clear and distinctive call. The call, as a matter of fact, was clear and distinctive, but the outstanding impression of our lesson is that it came not in any extreme or unusual form, but as a profound conviction of call and duty experienced by men as they pursued their ordinary occupations.

One might even lay a certain stress upon the identification in ancient Israel of prophecy with vigorous out-of-doors life in field and vineyard. How often even in the cities, where men congregate, the really prophetic voice has come from the country or from the wilderness! It is out in the open spaces where men feel something of the vastness of the universe and the greatness of God; it is in the elemental experience of daily living as men produce the means of life from the soil; that they come to real and clear perceptions of value.

There are few false assumptions or unrealities here. The conditions and foundations of existence are daily enforced upon the minds and consciousness of men and the mysteries of Providence are brought very definitely into the range of individual experience. Hope and fear, service and devotion, become emphasized when life is lived under such conditions, and when, without an elemental faith and willingness to work with Providence, the very conditions of life cannot be fulfilled.

It was some such rugged clearness of vision with a power to see things without sophistication and corruption that Elisha was brought from his driving of oxen to the larger office of the prophet. As he had learned to plow a straight furrow so his new task was characterized by a simple directness of purpose.

So also Amos brought from the fields a deep and wide range of vision. We might almost think in connection with him of the plainsman who went some years ago to San Francisco. He stayed but a few days. Every day when he got up in his hotel he looked out upon a brick wall, and he had to get out where, as he said in his descriptive fashion, he could "stretch his vision."

Real Progress

Was it any wonder that Amos sounded a vital note of righteousness in Israel? That he came into the very center of the nation in a time of apparent prosperity and swept aside all the glittering unrealities of this assumed progress, reminding Israel of the only secure foundations of civilization and religion?

The true spirit of the prophet is revealed in the profound sense of duty that moved all three of these men. We find it emphasized in their great individuality, in their lack of all pretense, and in their emphasis upon the prophetic purpose rather than upon the mere outward office and any supposed distinction that might be attached to it.

Amos is almost rude in his insistence that he is neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet. Possibly he had a mild contempt for prim, conventional and ineffectual official prophets who gloried more in their office than in their essential tasks.

Moreover, the spirit of the prophet is emphasized in the directness with which they obeyed the call as it came. It is one thing to hear a call even from God. It is quite another thing to obey it. The prophet never stands forth in effectiveness until having heard the call and having sensed the need, he replies in humility as well as in courage, "Here am I; send me."

OREGON LABOR ELECTS OFFICERS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 22—Oregon State Federation of Labor convention adjourned late yesterday after selecting La Grande for next year's meeting place and nominating 22 candidates for state federation offices who will be voted on by a new plan of referendum vote adopted today.

Officers nominated are: President, W. M. Cooper, Portland; vice president, D. F. Nickerson, M. Provo and A. M. Madison, Portland; executive secretary, Ben T. Osborne, Portland; executive board district No. 1, L. Gee, E. Sweet and C. T. Crane, Portland; district No. 2, Carl Pruitt, Astoria; district 3, C. Townsend, Salem; E. W. Kammerer, Corvallis; district No. 4, James T. Kindred and Fred Glad, Eugene; district No. 5, Ed Horten, Marshfield; district No. 6, E. F. Duffy, Klamath Falls; John Beeson, Medford; district No. 7, E. H. Baker, Bend; district No. 8, Alex Mannin, Pendleton, and Max Cullen, La Grande.

Fresh grape juice at Brand's. Bring your own containers. Phone 30F33.

CARDINAL DIES IN IRELAND TODAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

DUBLIN, Ireland, Oct. 22.—Patrick Cardinal O'Donnell, primate of Ireland, died shortly before noon today at Carlingford, where he had been ill several weeks suffering from double pneumonia.

Although the death of Cardinal O'Donnell had been regarded as inevitable by those in close touch with him, the end came with unexpected suddenness at 11:05 o'clock this morning.

The cardinal's condition had fluctuated within recent days. At one time he suffered a stroke which brought death very close but recovered. For the last few days he had been very weak. His illness was diagnosed as influenza pneumonia and pleurisy had developed on the right side.

FISTS FLY DURING TRIAL OF ASSASSIN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PARIS, Oct. 22.—The charge that Samuel Schwartzbard slew General Simon Petlura on orders from Moscow which has hitherto been hinted at, was in evidence today before the court which is trying Schwartzbard for the assassination.

Fists flew after that charge had been made. The free for all fight nearly broke up the trial.

Henri Torres, chief defense counsel, accused Cesare Campinchi, representing the Petlura family of suppressing parts of a document he had read to the jury. The document was intended to prove that the prosecution's star witness, Alexandre Shuiguin, who charged Schwartzbard was the agent of Moscow, was friendly with the French.

When Torres made his charge Campinchi reached into his hip pocket, pulled forth the document and began re-reading it to the jury.

Torres followed him to the jury box.

Dropping the formality of calling his colleague "maitre", Campinchi shouted: "Don't accuse me of suppressing evidence, Torres."

"Don't force me to place in evidence your personal pedigree," Torres roared.

There was instant turmoil. Judge Flory suspended the sitting. A few fist fights developed in the lobbies. There were a few black eyes and split lips when police ended the fighting.

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

EVA TANGUAY IS NOW FREE WOMAN; ANNULS MARRIAGE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 22. Eva Tanguay, carefree star of the vaudeville stage, whose marriage to Allen Parado, her former pianist, was annulled here yesterday, doesn't intend to commit herself on future marriage plans—even when questioned under oath.

"I don't care," was the non-committal and characteristic reply of the breezy actress yesterday in court in response to a question as to marriage plans asked by Judge Joseph P. Sproul who untied the marital knot which bound her to Parado, sometimes known as Alexander Booke, and then again as Chandos Kalazkewicz.

It was the matter of names that the singer blamed for upsetting her marital tranquility. She said she thought his name was Parado when she married him. "I never could pronounce his true name and I don't believe anybody else can," she said, "all you can do is make a bluff at it."

"See what you can make of it, judge—"

And the vaudeville actress wrote the name Kalazkewicz on a slip of paper and passed it on to the jurist.

"He wrote it out for me a few weeks after our marriage," she continued, "and said, 'this is my true name but if you ever have to telegraph to me for heaven's sake don't use it'."

She also testified that her husband chopped off six years of his age when he told her he was only 21 at the time of their marriage last July. They separated two months after the marriage.

It was the second unfortunate marriage for Miss Tanguay, whose wedding to John Cord, ten years ago later led to a divorce.

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

THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES by KNICK

The clayhouse that the Tinies planned as taking form and looking grand. Wee Carpy took the lead and told them how each part should go. This didn't bother all the rest. In fact they thought that he knew best. And they were right because he is a carpenter, you know.

As fast as clay was packed on right, the sun beamed down and baked it right. Up, up the wee house rose in air. The Tinies worked with speed. When it was two feet from the ground, wee Carpy gazed, and looked around. Said he, "Some windows on the side are things we surely need."

The others answered, "You are right. We'll surely want to have some light." And, so they made two windows that were cute as they could be. Wee Coppy was the one who tried to see if he could see outside. His head came through the window and he said, "Sure, I can see!"

They made the doorway nice and round, and they very promptly found that little steps were needed so they built them out of clay. Then Scouty cried "Oh, my, what fun. We'll shortly have our clay house done. I never thought we'd finish it in just a single day."

A rounding roof, of course, was next. At first the bunch were quite perplexed. "How are we going to make it stay?" asked Coppy. "Answer that! I fear as soon as we begin to put on clay, 'twill cave right in. Our roof will crack and crumble every time we give a pat."

But Carpy cleared this little fix. He gathered strong and lengthy sticks and piled them where the roof should be. He knew they wouldn't drop. "Ah, there you are," he proudly cried. "Successful is the plan I tried." And he was right. The sticks held tight when clay was piled on top.

(A goat chases Clowny in the next story.)

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

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