

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 7, 1928

TWO BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Little Gloria Vanderbilt had a birthday party the other day. Gloria was four years old, and her birthday party was just about the finest any little girl ever had. There was a magician there to pull rabbits out of hats and make playing cards disappear into thin air. There was a real Mother Goose to tell fairy stories. There were Easter lilies, sweet peas and tulips all around the house. The birthday cake was two and one-half feet tall, and little sugar Cupids were perched on its sides. It was, you see, the kind of birthday party that can be had only by a girl whose daddy has a great deal of money. It happens that the little girl next door to our house had a birthday the other day, too. Her daddy is an automobile mechanic. He came home an hour early for the occasion. Under his arm he had a box, and the little girl spied him half a block from the house. She ran down the street to meet him and threw herself into his arms, and he carried her home, while she fondled the box and tried to peek inside its tissue paper wrappings. She had the box open before they got to the house. Out of it she drew a new dolly. She squealed, "Oh, Daddy!" and then they went in the house and we lost sight of them. But a little later some other little girls, painfully dressed-up in starched dresses, each carrying a little package bought at the five-and-ten, came trooping up to the door, and pretty soon there came the sound of childish laughter and shouts of glee from the house next door. And a few minutes later daddy went down to the drug store to buy a quart of ice cream, while the mother could be seen in the kitchen arranging some cookies on little plates. And, to our way of thinking, that little girl was a lot happier on her birthday than Gloria Vanderbilt was on hers. Of course, it's easy to say, "money can't buy everything"; and sometimes, when we're pinched for a few extra dollars, it seems foolish to say it. But it's true, nevertheless. Only two things are needed to make a child happy—love and kindness; and these two things flower marvelously in homes where there is never a nickel to spare. Three-foot birthday cakes are very fine, and magicians and real live Mother Gooses—or should we say Mother Geese?—are pretty nice; yet we can't help feeling just a little sorry for Gloria Vanderbilt. She's missing so much, somehow. When you have everything, how are you going to be thrilled by new gifts? And, when you grow up, how are you going to get any meaning out of life? The things that give life its flavor is the overcoming of obstacles, the surmounting of disappointments, the conquering of difficulties. Your life is going to be pretty empty if your father's money can do all of that for you. We're not sorry for the little girl next door. But we can't help feeling that little Gloria Vanderbilt is to be pitied just a little.

RESULT OF POOR MARKETING METHODS

Again we are told that oft-repeated and unpleasant story: Oregon produces the best prunes in the United States but poor marketing methods are holding down the sales in eastern territory. The latest repetition of this indictment against the Oregon prune growers—perhaps we should say some of them—is presented by Frank J. Norton, local canneryman, just returned from a trip to eastern cities. In some of the cities visited Mr. Norton found brokers practically boycotting Oregon prunes because they lost heavily on account of poor grading by the growers and the influx of inferior qualities. One broker, Mr. Norton recites, in order to move a consignment of prunes, had to assure the buyers that the fruit was not of Oregon origin. The most deplorable feature about such a situation is that the great majority of Oregon growers who market their output properly must suffer along with the minority who doesn't. How are the interests of the majority to be protected from the effects of such a practice? The answer is to be found in that co-operation and uniform marketing system which has been urged year after year by horticultural and marketing specialists and buyers and which so far have failed to materialize. Even that element of growers whose indifference has led to conditions described by Mr. Norton, finding themselves without profits, perhaps are now ready to yield to reason and accept partnership in a system that stands for the benefit of all. Even then it may take some time to restore the prestige which the Oregon prune seems to have lost in some localities, but there is far too much at stake to put off one hundred per cent co-operation and uniform regulations any longer.

COMING EVENTS IN ROSEBURG

Cut out this list of dates of outstanding events for the year and keep it in your pocket for handy reference. Watch for changes and additional announcements as they may be arranged.

Northwest Advisory Board Meeting	March 8-9
Home Makers' Institute	March 14-17
American Legion Auxiliary Fashion Show	March 16
Conference District Kiwanis Officers	March 20
Umpqua Post Smoker	March 23
Special City Airport Election	March 28
Christian Church Dedication	(Tentative) April 29
Primary Election	May 18
State Convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs	May 18-19-20
I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge	May 21-22-23-24
Strawberry Carnival	May 24-25-26
State Convention of G. A. R.	June 27-28-29-30
State P. T. C. Convention	October (no date set)
National Election	November 6
State Horticultural Meeting	November (no date set)

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Chief Vaughn is able to be up and about again. Follerin' a ride down the main stem with a blindfolded auto driver. The chief says pedestrians have little enough chance as it is without blindfolded drivers.

Thank heavens we didn't have a new court house this week. It's bad enough to mess up the ol' one with that lousy vice trial.

There are 25,000 motion picture theatres in the United States with seats for 11,000,000 people, says a Hollywood statistician. Yet the precious pair who must chatter with their movies have to pick out the two just behind you.

Mrs. Bertrand Russell was not permitted to speak in Madison, Wis. This reverses the usual process of inviting anybody who has nothing to say to say it everywhere.

Many a movie star is more to be pitied than censured.

A picture in a newspaper the other day bore the caption, "Leading Spirits at Dry Conference." It was just a group of people.

A teacher advertised in a New York paper, saying she must either get a husband or commit suicide. Just has to kill somebody.

A headline says "Motor Fails to Oust Army Mule." Who ever thought a motor would?

LAPE PERKINS SEIZ—
"Let's get busy and build that highway up to Diamond lake."

Today

(Continued from page 1.)

cliffie girl are married already in that fashion. Twenty-two Radcliffe girls are willing to marry on the companionate plan.

This proves some girls at Radcliffe and some men at Harvard know little about life. When they know more, their views will change.

If the 25 Radcliffe girls enter companionate marriages, they will know, when their faces begin to show lines, their hips get wider and their eyes dim, that they made a mistake.

A society in Japan urges girls for economy's sake to be married in kimono of cotton instead of silk. That Japanese society should establish a branch here. One cotton gown here need it. Women that once wore yards of cotton, in petticoats, now wear about half a yard of imitation silk underwear.

A young lady 23 years of age, pretty, wife of Lieutenant Fernie, Rumanian war ace, arrives on a boat and means to fly back. "I don't believe the Atlantic is as big as it looks, and I am afraid," says she. This is the spirit of progress. She should stay here and raise a family.

INVESTIGATION STOCK SCHEMES IS PROPOSED

In order to protect prospective investors from false or fraudulent stock promotion schemes the Chamber of Commerce has organized a secret investigating committee to which will be referred any promotion schemes which may be brought before the investors of the city.

Through its connections with the Better Business Bureau of Portland and commercial credit organizations throughout the state, the Chamber of Commerce is able to obtain definite information regarding the standing and reliability of any person or persons interested in any stock selling scheme. The members of the committee making these investigations will not be made known, so that they will not in any way be influenced. Percent who are asked to invest in any kind of a proposition may by calling the Chamber of Commerce, obtain information regarding the men or women promoting the scheme or the company of concern responsible, together with any other information that might have an influence upon the investment. If the desired data is not at hand the secret committee of the Chamber of Commerce will make an inquiry and formulate a report at the request of any interested parties.

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Harth's TOGGERY

YANKS BOLSTER RESERVE FORCES

By ADRIAN BELL

Associated Press Sports Writer.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 7.—From the planches of a world's championship the New York Yankees are standing pat with their stock troops and preparing for baseball war in time of peace only by bolstering their reserve forces.

Manager Huggins contemplates no immediate changes in the lineup that was good enough to turn back all American league opposition and vaulted the National league champions in four straight games.

The infield will remain as constituted at the close of the last season with Lou Gehrig at first, Tony Lazzeri playing second, Mark Koenig taking care of short and Joe Judge at third.

Dugan will be given a lift at third when necessary by Gene Robertson, back in the major leagues after a stay with St. Paul, and going at a great clip in the spring workouts. Leo Durocher, capable shortstop, has also come to the Yankees from St. Paul and Mike Gazella, retained from last year's championship array, makes the third extra infielder.

Ruth, Combs and Mowal hold their own without serious opposition and Pasmah and Durst will again stand. Allen Cooke has been hitting a long ball in practice and has a chance to remain for a time at least.

The Yankees have their 1927 catchers intact, Collins, Bengough and Grabowski and three more in the camp. Two of the new comers were college stars, Bryant once of Olethorpe and Elcinan, who caught for Syracuse. The third, Bill Dickey, just 21 years of age, but an inch over six feet in height, has impressed Manager Huggins and the members of the gallery who deserted the horse shoe pitching to see the Yankees practice.

Two young pitchers, both from the American association, have shown enough to insure their places in the staff. Henry Johnson, from Milwaukee and Al Sholly from St. Paul. Herb Pennock, Walter Hoyt, George Piggars, Viley Moore and Myles Thomas will know their way about the Yankee Stadium without a misde.

Piggars and Moore start their first season as definite first string stars.

Shocker a veteran, may reconsider a determination to retire and join the team. Stanley Crocker, former Cleveland and Washington pitcher is attempting to put on a comeback.

Noodle Moore, brother of the famous Wiley, hopes that the Yankees will let him complete a family pitching duo. There can be no "big and little" person as the Yankees of the Pirates, are called. Maybe "big and bigger" pitchers will do, for Noodle is almost as big as Wiley. The youngster lacks experience and Huggins will decide if he will require it in the minors or on the Yankee bench to furnish a combination rivaling the Wagner and Sewalls of today and the Delany of yesterday.

SENATOR FERRIS SUPPORTS WALSH

DETROIT, Mich., Mar. 7.—In a letter to William A. C. Smith, Democratic committee chairman, Senator Ferris declared that he would not be a candidate for reelection to the office this fall.

In the same letter Senator Ferris declared that he would not support Governor Alfred C. Smith for the Democratic presidential nomination but that he will support a friend, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana.

UMPQUA POST MAKES PLANS FOR AIRPORT PROJECT

Hope for Favorable Action on Plan—Annual Smoker to Be Held Evening of March 23.

An important meeting of Umpqua Post of the American Legion was held last night. The greater part of the meeting was given over to consideration of the post's campaign for the adoption of the airport project, ways and means of financing the "collection" the post has assumed in this connection being given much thought. The post has deemed this proposition of great importance that it has secured the opinions of all the property involved in the plan, and has further offered to pay the costs of the election.

As a further plan to stimulate interest in the aviation field, the post voted last night to sponsor a model airplane contest, and will offer a prize for the best planes to be built by local boys. A contest will be held at some appointed place and at a time to be designated, and the maker of the best plane will receive a valuable cash prize. The arrangements are in charge of Harold Adams, chairman of the aviation committee.

It was also decided to hold the annual American Legion smoker March 23. Clyde Ward, local boxing promoter, has agreed to arrange (as card for that night, and has promised one of the best programs to be offered. This year the smoker will be free to all ex-service men, whether members of the post or not, and only a small admission fee will be charged (and not members of the post).

Fred Kiddle, past department commander of the American Legion, was a guest of the post last night, making a brief talk in which he complimented the Roseburg post for its activities, stating that the Roseburg Legion has always been looked upon as one of the most active in the state.

RECORD NUMBER OUT AT AUXILIARY MEETING TUESDAY

Umpqua unit of the American Legion Auxiliary met with a record attendance at the auxiliary last night. Much interest and enthusiasm is being shown in the work of the organization this year. The obligation was administered to eight new members.

Mrs. Britton, patriotic chairman, reported one hundred ring codes on hand which are to be presented to the teachers of the Roseburg schools and all others in the county. It is the desire of the auxiliary that everyone should know the respect due the American flag. A letter was read from the president of the senior high school. Teachers' association invited the auxiliary to attend the program of gymnasium classes at the school Tuesday, March 13. The invitation was unanimously accepted and ten dollars was voted to be given to the P. T. A. for purchasing shrubs for the senior high grounds.

The jam and jelly shower was a decided success, many people outside the organization responding generously. These jams and jellies will be sent immediately to the U. S. Veterans' Hospital 77 at Portland. Eight cretonne pillows for the sun room, a dozen tray cloths and numerous other things needed by the hospital will also be sent by the hospital chairman. The meeting closed with our national anthem led by Mrs. Strang, who is creating a great deal of interest in music in the auxiliary this year.

A carload of McCormick-Deering farm machines will arrive at Wharton Bros. within the next few days.

PEN POPULATION EXCEEDING ESTIMATE OF SOLNS

(Associated Press Local Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 7.—The fact that the population of the state penitentiary is running a wide margin in excess of the estimate on which the 1927 Legislature based its appropriation for that institution makes it a virtual certainty that the prison will have to call on the state emergency board for funds before the end of the year. The estimated population was 575. At present it is about 680.

Possibly no other institution will have to call on the emergency board. The state school for the blind is about \$200 behind its allowance, but with the summer vacation season ending on a map pull through. The State Soldiers' home at Roseburg hopes, with the help of an estimated \$650 federal aid for this year, to be by the use of the products of its own garden the coming summer to get through the fiscal year. However, it is over \$10,000 behind its appropriation, counting estimated federal aid.

All other institutions are ahead of their appropriations. The calculations are based on the financial condition with 14 months of the biennial gone and 10 months to go.

RECOVERED

At Roseburg Hotel, afterwards only J. L. McNire.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY NAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNUCK

When once inside the tub, the bunch heard Cloway say, "It was my hunch that we all climb the rubber hose, and now see where we are. We're riding gaily as can be. I think that you all should thank me. Perhaps we'll find some wonderful things, if this trip takes us far."

"Oh, no, you're wrong," wee Scouty said. "We all should thank these men, instead, for letting us crawl in their tub. They've treated us real kind. The tub, you see, is crowded now, but we were welcome anyhow. I think they are the finest friends that we will ever find."

Then Copy, to the three men said, "What makes this old tub move ahead? It hasn't any engine and I see no sails at all. Please tell us why it doesn't stop? Just how can you make it stop?"

"Don't worry," one man answered. "This old tub will never fail."

"All right, then, tell us who you are, before we travel very far," said Copy, and one man called, "Why we're a happy three. I'll gladly introduce you to a butcher, and a baker, too. The third man makes quaker candlesticks. A clever sort is he."

And then the candlestick maker cried, "I'm leaving now to take a ride upon a little candlestick, which soon will float nearby. The Times looked, and sure enough, there came a sudden little puff of wind and then a candlestick came sailing through the sky."

The man stood up, and then leaped out. "Good-bye," the Times heard him shout. "Oh, my," exclaimed one Tinymites, "I am afraid he'll fall." But Mister Candleman was alick. He hopped aboard the candlestick and rode off.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

off safely through the air. It was mites in the next story.) no credit at all. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) (The Butcher leaves the Tiny-

MASONS ATTENTION

A special meeting of Laurel Lodge No. 13 A. F. and A. M. will be held in Masonic Temple Wednesday evening, March 7th. Work in E. A. degree.

W. F. HARRIS, Secy.

TOM FITZGERALD BURIED THIS P. M.

Funeral services of Tommy Fitzgerald, little son of Mrs. H. E. Smith of this city who passed away at Mercy hospital Tuesday following a five weeks' illness, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Douglas Funeral Home. There were many beautiful floral pieces from friends of the family. Rev. W. R. Baird, pastor of the Christian church officiated. Interment was held in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of H. C. Stearns.

FUNERAL OF DRAIN MAN IS HELD TODAY

The funeral of Oso King, who died at his farm home near Drain, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home at Drain. Rev. Runcelle officiating. H. C. Stearns of the Douglas Funeral Home had charge of arrangements. The floral offerings were many and beautiful and attested the esteem in which Mr. King was held in his community. Burial took place in the Drain cemetery.

LODGE OFFICIAL TO VISIT THE COAST SOON

Herbert B. Wardin, grand master at arms of the Grand Lodge of Oregon, Knights of Pythias, writes the Chamber of Commerce that he expects to make a trip to Roseburg during the coming summer. Mr. Wardin was one of those who received one of the circulars sent out by the local Knights of Pythias.

OUT OUR WAY

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



lodge in the gifts of myrtle leaves county publicity booklets. He stated presented to each lodge of the that he is greatly interested in this country. He became interested in section of the country and hopes to Oregon and asked for further information, being given one of the summer months.

By Williams



GOING TO SWELL C. R. S. BIRTH DAY PARTY

J. R. Williams