

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 14, 1928.

PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT DOMINANT

Fourteen days more remain until Roseburg goes to the polls and registers an overwhelming majority vote in favor of progress—the formal authorization of an investment of \$25,000 in an airport. Sentiment openly and emphatically expressed by leading citizens and the recorded resolutions of fraternities and other organizations in favor of the project admit of no doubt as to the outcome of the election. Occasionally one hears the lamentation of a doubting Thomas, the type that always views any public undertaking through smoked goggles, or the wail of another type too deficient in the power of mental calculation to discern that an insignificant increase in taxes to meet bond principal and interest will be justified many times over by the heavily increased revenue to the city from the aviation service. All communities have these classes of timid and short-sighted residents and always will. As a rule they mean well, their hearts are right, but they accomplish nothing unless it is to make the progressive majority work all the harder for success. Even when they begin to share in the general benefits from a newly acquired industry, their skepticism is such that they are prone to attribute their good fortune to miracles or luck rather than to human initiative and energy. But this class will waste their votes on March 28, next. Roseburg will not reject the opportunity to connect herself with the rapidly expanding industry of aviation, because she cannot afford to. Picture in your mind's eye, if you will, airports in every coast city of this size, enjoying the unlimited benefits of the air service, and Roseburg, without an airport, trying to maintain equal industrial rank, with a wish-bone at the mast-head of the city hall. Roseburg simply won't be in such a position. Surveys now being made for an airway between this city and Portland, by a federal representative, to complete an entire coast chain, indicate that faith in our good judgment on election day is not lacking on the outside. Nor will such faith lack vindication when the vote is tallied. The mind of the outspoken majority is for the affirmative and those who are still hesitating will do well to heed the following advice by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh: "Our great need of the immediate future is more and better airports, and the progress in aviation which is certain to come will come the sooner if the citizens of every city recognize the importance of encountering this rapidly developing industry of the air."

Sportsmen worthy of the name and other citizens generally will heartily approve of the maximum fine of \$250 imposed upon each of two Portlanders arrested in this county with 200 pounds of fresh venison in their possession. Usually deer slain during the season closed to legitimate hunting is prompted by the need of food at the table of a family in the mountainous localities and for that reason the act may be partly excused. In the case of the Portland offenders, however, no such excuse was advanced. Officers had ground for the belief that the meat seized was intended for sale in Portland. Such commercialism ranks with the ruthless slaughter of deer in order to traffic in their hides. There is irony in the fact that the arrested pair, instead of reaping anticipated monetary profits from their game piracy, as the officers allege, had to pay the State of Oregon for their meat at the rate of \$2.50 per pound, and lost the meat besides. It was a penalty well deserved. The individual who slays a deer solely for the sake of barter and trade in the animal's flesh cannot claim as much justification as his rival killer, the skulking and predatory varmint. The latter at least is excusable on the ground that it knows no better and simply obeys a law of nature to satisfy its hunger.

There is nothing new in the world. The flagpole sitters had their day, the channel swimmers theirs, the 100-cups-of-coffee drinkers theirs—and lo! after all these years a Pittsburgh girl wants to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

A gun seventy feet long, weighing 735,000 pounds, is to be set in the defenses of the Panama Canal. Lindy's good will flight was a grand thing, and all that, and its effect really ought to be lasting, etc.

"Six women held in bombing of Chicago train," says a headline. Yes, the ladies are learning.

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.

America's Institute	March 14-17
Home 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. A. Convention	October (no date set)
National Election	November 6
State Horticultural Meeting	November (no date set)

DRUNKEN DRIVER GETS HEAVY JOLT

The case of J. R. Bench of Roseburg charged with being drunk while driving a machine Sunday morning, was heard before Justice of the Peace Hopkins Tuesday afternoon and the defendant was found guilty. Bench was found Sunday morning asleep on top of his car which had rolled over the bank near Camas mountain, when Sheriff Webb went to investigate a report that the car was off the road and its driver intoxicated.

The case is one growing out of another accident early Sunday morning when Jack Waynick, local restaurant worker, was killed and Harry Rupp was seriously injured. Bench was a member of the same party leaving for the coast and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunn, Jr., from whose home the party was leaving, were with him in his car. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn appeared and testified that they were going to the coast with Bench and that he was driving recklessly that they begged him to let Mr. Dunn drive the car. This he refused and became so abusive that they got out of the car to walk back from a point below Camas mountain. Bench appeared in his own defense and testified that someone had given him a pint of whiskey, but that he had had none just before the party started out for the coast.

Judge Hopkins fixed the sentence at 120 days in jail a fine of \$350 and revoked the driver's license for one year. In remarking on the case this morning Judge Hopkins stated, "There are two things that receive severe punishment in this court; one is the man who drives a motor vehicle when he is drunk, and the other is the hit and run driver."

Bench is a butter-maker here, but is not employed or has no connection with the Douglas County Creamery, as seems to have been the general impression. He was committed yesterday afternoon to begin his sentence in the county jail.

FINAL DATE SET FOR MUSIC TEACHERS FILE

April 15th has been set by State Superintendent of Public Instruction C. A. Howard as the final date for the filing in the state office at Salem of formal applications of private music teachers who wish to be certificated in order that their pupils may receive credit toward graduation from high school for piano, voice, or violin studied outside of school. Applications received subsequent to April 15th will not be considered for the state examination to be held on May 17th. Requests for instructions and blank forms of application should be made to Superintendent C. A. Howard on or about April 1, 1928.

This does not apply to private music teachers who have been previously certificated by the State Department of Education.

Today

(Continued from page 1.)

the automobile industry today 33 men do as much as 100 could do in 1914, thanks to improved machinery and methods.

That's good for workers, giving them better cars for less money. Henry Ford's plan is one that will help adjust problems. He would give men good wages, for a five-day week, letting them have two full days in which to spend and enjoy what they earn.

Full development of industry requires that workers be consumers, as well as producers. They must buy and use automobiles, radios, pianos, talking machines, good furniture, decent houses, everything formerly reserved for the rich.

There are not enough rich people to use what workers can produce. But make all producers full consumers, give them at least 16 hours free out of 24 and two full days in every week, and there will be no overproduction problem.

Some well-meaning men will call that socialism or worse. They would view with horror the abolition of the great working class, producing just enough for the rich, with unemployment as soon as the producers got all they needed. In Europe, only the rich have automobiles; here, 24,000,000 cars are used.

Our industrial genius has accomplished that—high wages, low prices, high quality, too together. That combination would have been called impossible a few years ago.

Police discover a plant for whiskey. An electrical heating device was used to make the whiskey seem "very old in a few months." The device have an aging device that automatically works two weeks. It makes men that drink their products old in a few months, and often dead in a year or two.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever, Brand's Road Stand.

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The hat known the world over, is the John B. Stetson, made from the best fur brought from South America, Australia and Scotland. Special sweat bands of the finest calf skin. Ribbons of pure silk from Italy and Japan.

Blocked into shapes to suit your style and give the pleasure and pride of ownership.

That's a John B. Stetson

Harth's TOGGERY

NEED FOR AIRPORT IS CLEARLY SHOWN

Roseburg's need for a first class airport, not an emergency field, but one that will be in condition to handle the large passenger planes, is clearly shown in the following news story from the Medford Daily News:

Perils of aerial travel are not all confined to being in the air. It was proved at the Medford airport yesterday. Getting off the ground at times offers more of a problem than getting down safely—especially if the airport is a little out of date and in poor shape.

For no other reason than that the Medford airport, due to lack of funds, is in far from first class condition, three of the eight passengers on the West Coast air yacht Cascadian who arrived on the ship yesterday noon on a rush trip to California were compelled to stay in Medford. As a result, H. A. Aslett, New York; James A. Lane, Los Angeles, and F. J. Walter, La Jolla, the three who had to leave the plane here, are rather inclined to smile, if not laugh outright, when they're told that Medford's airport was the first one in Oregon, and is one of the best.

The big three-motored ship carrying Pilots Walter Waterman and Tommy Fowler, John W. Cadigan, Spokane; Fred G. Ostland, Billings, Mont.; Wan M. Britton, Los Angeles; F. E. Rick, Portland; C. A. Piper, Portland; and Aslett, Lane and Walter, arrived on the ship yesterday. It gasped up, roared down the runway on the take-off—and stuck in the mud.

Out of passengers and pilots. Everyone at the airport leaned their shoulders to the plane, and it was pushed on dry ground. Everyone got in. Down the runway roared the ship for the second time—and stuck in the mud again. Not quite so good-humored this time, everyone and their baggage were unloaded again. The performance was repeated four times, with the Cascadian invariably becoming stuck.

There was nothing else to be done, so the passengers, like good sports, drew straws to see who would go behind. Aslett, Lane and Walter lost. Nearly all the baggage was unloaded, and the plane, with the lighter load, was off for San Francisco, carrying a muddy and disgusted crew.

Needless to say, if some other Southern Oregon city gets an all-weather airport built before the Medford field is put in good condition, this city is liable to lose its prestige and place on the national airlines map. Working out air funds, a frantic effort is being made to gravel a longer and wider runway, and provide more adequate drainage at the local field, but other cities in southern Oregon and northern California are already starting efforts to build a better field and take the business from Medford.

EASTMAN PARTY ESCAPES FLAMES

CAIRO, Egypt, March 14.—George Eastman, camera manufacturer of Rochester, N. Y., and the Eastman family party escaped home from the heart of Africa, were among passengers of a train who narrowly escaped when fire swept two of the four cars. The train was carrying the Eastman family and other passengers. The train was carrying the Eastman family and other passengers. The train was carrying the Eastman family and other passengers.

SCHAEFER PLAYS A SUPERB GAME

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 14.—Champion Jake Schaefer played superb billiards to overcome Challenger Edward Horvath's bid and win the third block of their championship play by the score of 16 points to 8-5. The block requires 16 points in 15 minutes to play and ended at 12:40 a. m., today.

INSPIRATION OF CRIME PLAY DEATH VICTIM

Buelah Annan, Cook County's Most Beautiful Killer, Passes.

WAS REAL 'DOROTHY'

Her Life Former Basis for Plot of Play "Chicago" Written by Police Reporter.

(Associated Press Local Wire)
CHICAGO, Mar. 14.—Buelah Annan, "Cook county's most beautiful slayer," and the woman whose experiences provided the plot of the stage and screen play, "Chicago"—is dead.

It was a "Dorothy Stevens" that Buelah Annan died last Saturday in the Chicago Fresh Air hospital, a victim of tuberculosis at the age of 32. After three years of intermittent appearances on front pages of American newspapers she died in such obscurity that her death did not become known until today.

April 3, 1924, was the day Buelah Annan's name earned headlines. It was then that police, forcing an entrance to an east 47th street flat, found her playing a jazz record on a phonograph, while a few feet away, sprawled across a bed, was the body of Harry Kalstad.

"We were ginned up," she testified at the trial which resulted in her acquittal. "I shot him accidentally in a struggle for his revolver."

Maurine Watkins, then a reporter for the Chicago Tribune, later developed from Buelah Annan's experiences the plot of "Chicago."

Coincidence of Buelah Annan's death was the publication recently of a short story by Miss Watkins called "Butterfly Goes Home," and reciting the death of a girl whose career paralleled that of Mrs. Annan's and of her burial in the tiny town from which she had come.

Like "Butterfly," Buelah Annan was taken home for burial today in the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Glenview, a dot on the Kentucky map in the Green River Valley.

Among those who were to attend today's simple funeral services were Peter Stevens, the Owenbary printer to whom she was married when she was only 17; Albert Annan, her second husband and the man who was called "the poor boob" because in his wife's difficulties he remained loyal, spending his savings in her defense; and Edward Harbly, the former proprietor and Chicago gangster who was her third husband, from whom she was divorced two years ago after three months of marriage.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalman's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially to remove gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure. That smelly, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach, the belching, the flatulence, the nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort. That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalman's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation and get the venous, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price \$1.

ALWAYS ON HAND AT NATHAN FULLERTON'S

Prune Talks

Douglas Cooperative Prune Association

By W. F. Drager

Reasons Why Growers Should Organize.

Every other line of business seems to be well organized except the agricultural. Unless the farmer also organizes he cannot expect to improve conditions that now exist. Why is the carpenter able to demand \$5 per day, the bricklayer \$12 per day and the auto mechanic \$1.50 per hour? Simply because his business is organized. The organized tradesman and the housewife can tie up the trains and the steamships because through organization can become powerful powers. The farmer through organization can become more powerful than the trade unions. They must organize or the farming business is due to remain in the present chaotic condition. Our present national congress is undertaking to assist the farmer, but it only offers to assist him through a cooperative organization. The department of agriculture is spending large sums of money gathering statistics that show the reasons why farming is unprofitable. The greatest reason

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

The whipped cream bowl went down the street. "I hope that this will be a treat," said Clowdy, as he trudged along, excited as could be. The bowl had promised as some fun. We'll follow wherever it may run. Can anyone imagine what it is we're going to see?"

Then Coppy said, "Why start to fret about a thing like that? I'll bet the bowl is merely running us around to tire us out. But, gee, my curiosity just seems to have the best of me. I'm going to stick until we find what is to be found out."

The Tinies' friend, the baker man, stood back and watched them as they ran. "I guess I'll let them go alone. They'll be all right," said he. "They'll all come back when they are through, and I have lots of work to do. If they are playing with the bowl they will not bother me."

When they had run a wee bit more, wee Coppy cried, "My legs are sore. Come on, let's stop and rest a while. I fear we all will ache." The bowl then answered, "Don't stop now. Try hard to follow me somehow. Ten minutes more to get there is about all it will take."

Ten minutes very quickly passed, and then the bowl yelled loud, "At last! Here's where we stop, and very soon I'll show you all a trick. Now watch me close—cause first of all some small cream puffs I'm going to call." "Oh, goody," shouted Clowdy. "This is going to be real slick."

The wee cream puffs came marching out and, with a very merry shout, they walked before the whipped cream bowl. "Twins almost like a dream. As each cream puff paraded by, the bowl tipped forward, 'Me, oh, my,' said Scouty.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

quite excited, "It is filling them Hoops in the next story.) (Copyright, 1928, N.E.A. Service, Inc.) (The Tynmites find some queer inc.)

UMPQUA POST OF AMERICAN LEGION GOES OVER TOP

♦ The highest membership ♦ ever attained by Umpqua ♦ Post of the American Legion ♦ was recorded today when the ♦ 463rd veteran was given his ♦ credentials. The high peak in ♦ members in previous years ♦ was reached in 1926 when a ♦ membership of 467 was achieved.

♦ Medford Post today reported a membership of 455. It is expected that Medford will be able to secure a larger membership than Roseburg this year on account of having a larger number of veterans residing in that vicinity.

♦ State American Legion officials paid to Roseburg as a model post, inasmuch as the county has been secured for members and practically every veteran has been signed up.

is lack of organization. Prune growers should organize themselves and refuse to produce prunes at less than the cost of production. The plan now being proposed does not require prune growers to invest a lot of money in order to perfect this organization. All former plans of organization required that prune producers invest capital in packing houses and in the building up of a selling agency. This plan only asks the prune grower to pay to its organization \$1.00 per ton when the prunes are sold. This \$1.00 is to pay for the centralized selling of prunes of the organization. Prune growers are aware that something must be done to make prune growing profitable. They need assistance in stabilizing the price of prunes. The federal government is ready to assist them in some way, but before this aid is available our prune growers must place themselves in a position to get this aid. And that is they must organize.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE SAND MAN'S MISTAKE. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1928 BY N.E.A. SERVICE, INC.