

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1928.

THE REAL MEANING OF MEMORIAL DAY

Time has a way of healing things and making sharp outlines less harsh. The slopes of cemetery ridge, outside the town of Gettysburg, are grass-grown and peaceful. Vicksburg is surrounded by a smiling, green parkway. The woods of Virginia's wilderness are as quiet as they were before the white men came, and there are no ruined farmhouses or burned barns between Atlanta and the sea. The Civil War has slipped far back into the past. But today, as on every 30th of May, we call it back again; not in all its red, ugly horror, but as a rather picturesque, heroic, romantic memory. We do this, we say, in order to pay homage to the men who fought. With it we conjure up scenes from other wars; names like El Caney, Santiago and Manila Bay, somewhat overshadowed of recent years by such words as Cantigny, Belleau Wood and Montfaucon. Yet our reverence to these things seems to be rather a surface matter. We watch the parades and listen to the bands and the orators today; but tomorrow we put it all away and resume the daily routine. Memorial Day stands out to most of us, it is to be suspected, more as a day on which we do not have to work than as a solemn time of remembrance and consecration. We need to recapture the solemnity of the original Decoration Day. Perhaps we could do it by bringing back in all their ghastly horror the war scenes that we talk about so glibly today. We speak of Gettysburg, for instance, and our minds picture the splendid pageant of Pickett's charge; but a man who fought at Gettysburg could give us a different picture. He could show us men disemboweled, torn asunder, trampled underfoot, run through with bayonets, smashed to bleeding fragments in that "splendid pageant"; and if we could see the picture as he sees it we might put more spirit into our observance of the day. For the day's real significance lies in the fact that a great many thousands of men have given up their lives for the sake of that red, white and blue symbol that heads today's parades. They surrendered their youth, their hopes, their dreams, to die before their time; and they did it for a great ideal. All of the horror, all of the agony, of those battles are part of the price that was paid for the country we have today. Blood and tears and sorrow and pain helped buy the peace and prosperity of Decoration Day, 1928. What should we do, then? Chiefly, we could make our patriotism a little deeper and broader. We could do it by remembering the sacrifices that this day commemorates; by reminding ourselves that our heritage, as Americans, was dearly bought. The freedom and happiness we have today did not come by chance. They cost a great price. We must maintain them. We must be worthy of them.

We shall be pretty well satisfied with the current crop of young graduates of both sexes if they have learned that not all their own shortcomings are the fault of the professors, the curriculum or the system of education, remarks the Portland Oregonian. From putting the blame on the teacher, it is only a short step to accusing society of responsibility for everything that isn't quite as it ought to be. Then civilization is made the goat. It is a not uncommon failing of youngsters of a certain age that they think themselves the victims of conditions they cannot hope to control. Too much introspection is not a good thing, but taking one's medicine is a different matter. The average youth of today is better off on the whole than his grandfather was, but he wouldn't be if grandfather had spent most of his time passing the buck. There is still a lot of room for individual achievement. If civilization is a sham it will never be otherwise until individuals have changed it. A diploma isn't going to mean much to a youngster who isn't willing to put on a good front, buckle on his armor and show his independence by doing his share.

CHEMICAL HALTS COSTLY FORAYS OF BORERS

(Associated Press Local Wire)
WASHINGTON, May 29.—A defense against the ravages of the borer which are claimed to have destroyed over 100,000 wooden ships in the United States in history and brought equally heavy destruction on wooden wharves and wharf foundations, was announced today as having been developed by the chemical warfare service of the War Department.
Experiments against these sea-borne pests, which are small marine borers or termites, bearing the name

teron, bancia, mantissa and limoria, have been going on for some time. A derivative of chlorine has been found to have performed the trick with its high toxic properties. The borer, which is a small, white, worm-like creature, was stopped upon reaching the piling treated with the newly developed solution.

Banded-by-the-Sea Auto Park Launch Room opens Saturday, June 2, under new management. Completely furnished cottages and sheltered camp grounds. Dance at Silver Spray, swimming and other attractions.

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.

Umpqua Academy Reunion at Wilbur	June 2
Annual Free Salmon Bake by Douglas County Sportsmen's and Game Protective Assn.	June 3
Federal Land Bank Convention	June 23
State Convention of G. A. R.	June 27-28-29
Epworth League Institute on Little River site	July 9-16
State P. T. A. Convention	October (no date set)
Knight's of Pythias Convention, Dist. No. 5	Sept. 22
Fall Meeting Presbytery of Southern Oregon	Oct. 23-24
National Election	November 6
State Horticultural Meeting	Dec. 12-13-14

YALE STUDENTS FIGHT POLICE IN TWO HOURS' RIOT

(Associated Press Local Wire)
NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 30.—Two hundred Yale students hurled bricks, old eggs and fruit, stormed police headquarters early today in an effort to rescue six of their comrades who had been arrested, but they were unable to break through the ranks of 50 policemen massed before the entrance.

Bricks were thrown through the windows of the office of the chief of police in one of the worst student riots known in this city. More than 500 students participated in the two-hour riot. Police Captain James J. White called in reserves from the outlying districts to whom he issued the order "send them to bed, or to the hospital, or bring them here."

The students arrested were: Gordon B. Tweedy, son of Prof. H. H. Tweedy of the Yale divinity school; Herbert Stanley Connel, New York City; Daniel L. Moore, New Haven; Daniel Goth, Middletown, Conn.; Holland B. Williams, of New York City and Hamilton Allen, Oneida, N. Y.

The trouble started when a group of students working in the street, disturbed the slumbers of students in Fayerweather and Wright Halls. Some one hurled a bottle which crashed against the machine and the next minute students from nearly every window laid down a barrage of glassware. A rush for the campus then started and soon 500 men lined the streets.

A flying squad was sent from police headquarters and Dean Clarence Mendell appeared in an attempt to pacify the ringleaders and send them to their rooms. As a street car passed some one pulled the trolley pole from the wire; a patrolman grabbed a student and started him towards headquarters and the riot was on. The students were finally herded through the campus gates which were then locked. A detail of 20 policemen patrolled the streets adjacent to the campus for several hours but no attempts to renew the riot were made.

Your old car or \$95.00 makes first payment on Chevrolet coach, late model, with long springs and easy clutch. Balance easy. Hansen Chevrolet Company.

LITTLE MINISTER GIVES SERMON ON "SAILING"

"It was announced that I was to preach on 'The Call of God,' but I have changed my mind because of rain. I will speak on 'Sailing,'" said Richard Hendrick, "the little minister."

The large audience who had gathered to hear the lad, were delighted with the sermon that followed.

"The little minister" speaks right from his shoulder in the most charming way. When he makes a point his face lights up with a radiant smile that looks as if it came straight from heaven. Five made their decision for Christ.

Richard is delighted because today he will go to the memorial services held for the departed soldiers. He is evidently a real boy with a real boy's love for things patriotic.

Tonight he will deliver a forceful sermon on "Look on the Son." Persons who have not heard this remarkable lad preach, should take advantage of their opportunity for he leaves Roseburg after Sunday evening's meeting.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30, Mrs. Hazel Hendrick, Richard's mother, will speak on "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Friday afternoon at the same hour she will tell the story of Richard's life.

Richard preaches and sings each evening.—Correspondent.

CALL FOR WARRANTS

Notice is hereby given that all warrants of School District No. 4 of Douglas County, Oregon, up to and including No. 10789 protested for non-payment October 31st, 1927, and prior thereto, are this day called for payment and all interest thereon ceases from the date of this notice, dated this 29th day of May, 1928.

V. J. MICELLI, Clerk.

NEWS FROM GLENGARY AND VICINITY

E. F. Greenough who has been visiting at the home of C. C. Groves for the past three weeks left for his home in Portland on the stage Monday morning.

D. C. McGeheey and family took in the carnival Saturday. In fact most of Glengary valley people were there.

The Glengary Sunday school began again last Sunday after being closed for two Sundays on account of the superintendent's family having the mumps.

Mrs. Wood and Mrs. E. F. Greenough, who were here attending the O. O. F. convention, and were stopping with Mrs. Greenough's niece, Mrs. J. J. Betts, returned to their home in Portland Friday morning.

Quite a number of valley people attended the exercises for the students at the high school last Sunday night.

Chevrolet coach, run only 5000 miles and is in first class condition. Offered for sale at a very low price by the Hansen Chevrolet Co.

DR. NERBAS

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated

Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.



Color Color Color

Has put men's underwear in a class by itself.

Silk pullover shirts and bright running trunks in solid colors, stripes and racing patterns.

These are the things to put next to the skin on a warm summer day.

Quality Clothing

Harth's TOGGERY

Today

(Continued from page 1.)

tary Hoover and Governor Smith, one of whom probably will be president a year hence, promise cheap wheat transportation by canal. Something should be done.

Meantime, Senator Capper prints in big type "the railroad relief act works fine. It has put the roads on their feet and all the farming they have to do is occasionally to raise the rates."

Henry Ford says, "what's the use of talking about any limit to United States development?" "I for one, can scarcely see more than a beginning here and there."

That's how healthy business minds feel about it. James Sneed puts it briefly: "Prosperity is our normal condition, nothing will interfere with it but foolishness."

American gold is going to Europe rapidly. If we are too careless our large supplies will drift across the water.

London is drawing gold steadily, which puts up British Exchange. The Bank of France has added \$220,000,000 in gold to reserves this year.

In addition, Americans traveling abroad leave a thousand millions a year in gold money behind them.

We helped our foreign friends to finance their big war and now we are helping them recover from it.

Whom would you suggest for vice-president on the republican ticket? How would you go about selecting him?

New York's business men's league suggests Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. His father accepted the vice-presidency against his will, complaining "I am being slide-tracked." It turned out to be quite a conspicuous track.

Governor Lowden is said to have declined the vice-presidency when Harding was elected. Had he accepted, he would be president now.

MOVIES

JOHN GILBERT IN "MAN WOMAN 'D SIN" AT ANTLEERS

Amazing in its portrayal of what goes on behind the scenes in the newspaper world, "Man, Woman and Sin," ultra-modern romance starring John Gilbert, is a picture that astounds and grips with its fascinating disclosures. The greatest story of the Fourth Estate that has yet come to the screen. It will be shown at the Antleers theatre today and Thursday.

The scenes are laid in the nation's capital against a background of intrigue and politics. Figures of national and international import take part in it. Its feature is the Embassy Ball, the most important social event that takes place on U. S. soil.

Jeanne Eagels, famous star of the phenomenal stage success, lady of mystery and charm, society editor of a sweet daily, nicknamed "Rain," appears as a fascinating of its powerful owner and beloved of a young reporter. Gilbert, as the reporter who goes through a soul-searing experience, has one of the most intensely appealing roles of his career.

LIBERTY THEATRE

Ramon Novarro in "Across to Singapore," with Joan Crawford and Ernest Torrence

Pearl and teakwood screens that centuries ago adorned Chinese joss houses in the Ming Dynasty; valuable Chinese vases and bric-a-brac; an old clipper ship that for almost

a century has ploughed the ocean in many startling adventures; these show the wide diversity of the "props" used in "Across to Singapore." Ramon Novarro's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, now playing at the Liberty Theatre.

Making the production was one of the most interesting tasks studio technicians ever faced. The settings range from a quaint New England village to a colorful locale in Singapore, and many of the thrilling scenes were taken on an actual voyage on the old ship "Narwhal," specially chartered for the thrilling cruise in which the storm at sea, the mutiny and the attack by Oriental pirates were filmed.

The cast is a large one, with Joan Crawford as the heroine, and Ernest Torrence, Frank Currier, Edward Connelly, Anna May Wong, Duke Martin, Dan Wolheim, James Mason and many others of note.

SENIORS TO HAVE CLASS DAY PROGRAM ON THURSDAY EVE

Class Day exercises of the graduating class of Senior high school is the next event slated for commencement week. The program will be given at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the auditorium of the school on the other parents and public are invited for the exercises.

The seniors will present a play, "The Florist Shop," in which Shirley Knight, Stanley Kidder, J. V. Long, Mildred Slaninger and George Churchill will take part.

Also on the program will be: Selection—High school orchestra. Class Prophecy—Thomas Hartfield.

Class History—Jean Whitney. Flute solos—(a) "Romance," Riker, (b) "Tambourine," Gossie, Maxine Moore.

Class Poem—Written by Thomas Hartfield and read by Queen Nichols.

Class Will—John Zimlick.

Presentation of gift to school.

Class song—By seniors.

Commencement exercises Friday evening, June 1, will close an eventful and successful year for the class. Fifty-four seniors will receive diplomas.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L

RADIO PROGRAMS

KGW, 491.5—6 to 7 p. m., dinner music; 7 to 7:30 p. m., musical travlers; 7:30 to 7:45 p. m., beauty talk; 7:45 to 8 p. m., book chat; 8 to 8:30 p. m., Jack and Ethel; 8:30 to 9 p. m., NBC Nite club, Pacific coast network; 9 to 10 p. m., orchestra, the Pacific coast network; 10 to 10:15 p. m., studio program; 10:15 to 10:30 p. m., dance music.

KOIN, 319—5:15-6 p. m., topsy-turvy time; 6:30, dinner concert; 7:15, amusement guide and utility; 7:15-8, orchestra concert; 8:30, hand concert; 9:10-10, stage and orchestra presentations; 10:10-10:30, piano recital; 10:30-12, dance music.

KEX, 277.6—5:30-6:30 p. m., concert utility; 6:30-7, children's program; 7:30, dance music, 8:10, studio program; 10:12, dance music.

Other Coast Stations
KOAC, Corvallis, Ore., 270.1—11 p. m., special entertainment; 7:30, movie club; 7:45-8, book talk; 8:30, studio concert; 8:30-9:30, courtesy concert.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash., 309.1—6:47 p. m., concert orchestra; 7:30, concert orchestra and mixed quartet; 8:10, network program; 10:11, news and dance harmony; 11:22-30, orchestra and popular songs.

KGO, Oakland, Cal., 384.4—6:30 p. m., utility; 6:30-7, Parsian guitar; 7:30-8, farm program; 7:30-8, Parsian guitar; 8:30-9, network concert; 8:30-9, network concert; 9:10, network concert.

KJR, Seattle, Wash., 348.6—6:30 p. m., time signals and utility; 6:30-7:30, dance program; 7:30-9, studio music; 9:10, instrumental trio; 10, time signals; 10:12, dance orchestra.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal., 468.5—5:30-6:30 p. m., orchestra; 6:30-7, KFI specialties; 7:30, beauty talk; 7:30-8, blues and ballads; 8:30-9, network concert; 8:30-9, studio program; 9:11, network concert.

KFWB, Hollywood, Cal., 361.2—6:30 p. m., organ recital; 6:30-7, network farm program; 7:30-8, string quartet; 7:30-8, songs and news; 8:30, studio concert; 9:10, music; 10:11, popular entertainment.

KPO, San Francisco, Cal., 422.3—6:30 p. m., dinner concert; 7:30, instrumental trio; 7:30-8, instrumental music; 8:30, network hour; 9:10-10, network concert; 10:10-12, dance orchestra.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Cal., 399.9—6:30 p. m., music and utility; 7:30, Sparrow program; 7:30-8, symphonic band; 8:30, courtesy concert; 9:10, concert orchestra; 10:12, dance orchestra.

KYA, San Francisco, Cal., 361.2—8:30 p. m., chamber music; 9:10, studio program; 10:12, dance orchestra.

KFRC, San Francisco, Cal., 454.3—7:30 p. m., instrumental music; 7:30-8, orchestra music; 8:30, Maxwell concert orchestra; 9:11, dance orchestra; 11:12, Balconades orchestra.

KHQ, Spokane, Wash., 370.2—6:30 p. m., concert orchestra; 7:30, orchestra; 8:30-10:30, network program.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash., 254.1—6:30 p. m., Hawaiian program; 6:30-7:30, recorded music; 7:30-8, request program; 8:30, studio entertainment; 9:10, recorded concert.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY NAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNOCK

They steered their boat up to the shore, and Clowdy then began to roar. "Hello, there, Mister! How are you? And, will you let us land? We're Tinymites, and out for fun. We'll promise no harm will be done." "Why, sure!" the fat man answered. "Come ashore. I'll lend you a hand."

"Throw out the anchor!" Scouty cried. "Just let it drop down over the side. While we are here, we do not want our boat to float away. The fat man's nice as he can be. Perhaps some funny things we'll see, if we just run around a while. With him we'll spend the day."

They dropped the anchor in, at last, which made their wonderful houseboat fast. And then the Tinymites jumped on shore. The fat man laughed aloud. "My goodness, you are small." "Not one of you as big as me. Don't fret about that, though as long as you're a happy crowd."

"Now, tell me where you're heading for. Perhaps I have some treats in store. The River of Fun is mine, you see. I'm keeper of the gate. If I should raise those gates up high, your little boat could sail right by, and what you'd see down yonder stream I'm sure you'd think was great."

Then Scouty said, "This best like to go." "All right," replied the man, "but first I'll show you where I live. Right through this pathway, follow me. My home I'd like you all to see. I have some things which you will want, and I will gladly give."

The Tinymites trailed along behind, and Carpy said, "Oh, my, you're kind." They traveled down the shoreline to a climbing path of



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

rule here, so there is not a thing house I've always lived alone." (The Tinymites get a fine present to fear. Up in my funny little ent in the next story.)

FORMER RESIDENTS DOUGLAS COUNTY TO MEET JUNE 24

The annual picnic of the Douglas County association, a group of former Douglas county residents, now residing in Portland, will be held at Peninsula Park in Portland on June 24. L. P. Manning is president of the association which meets once each year for the purpose of preserving old friendships and promoting good fellowship among the members. The association was organized in 1912 and has met every year on the first Sunday after the reunion of Oregon pioneers. All former residents of Douglas county are eligible to membership. An invitation has been extended to all present residents of the county to meet with the association on the 24th of June.

Your old car or \$95.00 makes first payment on Chevrolet coach, late model, with long springs and easy clutch. Balance easy. Hansen Chevrolet Company.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN AND PETE LATZO BATTLE TONIGHT

(Associated Press Local Wire)

NEW YORK, May 30.—Tommy Loughran who will risk his light heavyweight title on any or no provocation at all takes on Pete Latzo, Scranton, Pa., coal miner, in a 15-round championship fight at Ebbets Field tonight.

Loughran's friends are content to give almost any sort of odds so confident are they that the fast stepping champion has nothing to fear.

Odds on favorites have failed before but there appears little likelihood that the former welterweight champion of the world can do more than give Loughran a few uneasy moments at the best. Since he grew, more or less overnight, from a welterweight to a light heavyweight, Latzo has demonstrated nothing beyond his speed and skill the rest of

OUT OUR WAY

A DOZEN PACKAGES OF CHEWING TOBACCO—AND HOME-BREW—WHY, MY HUSBAND DOESN'T USE EITHER OF

By Williams

HOH-YUSS YUSS—WE CHEW DE TOBAC LAY DE HUSS EET DE HAY!

DEES PUTTY STRONK, BUT FOR HEEM ISS LIVE WATER—BUT ISS A LEEDE BETTER DEN UUT I BREENK HIM EVERY VEEK IN DE SHUP

HOH-HOH! THEM POOR JOHNS! THEY BROT SOMETHIN USEFUL STID O' FLOWERS. THEY'RE WORKIN FOR A DRAG, THEY GOT IT—THEY'LL BE DRAGGIN' HOME EVERY NIGHT.

H-A-HA THEY THINK CUZ HES TH' BOSS OF A BIG SHOP HE MUST BE BOSS OF A LITTLE HOME-HOCH