

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1928.

ARTIFICIAL STARLIGHT

A Berlin scientist has invented a means for making artificial starlight. The mystic glow of other worlds that blankets the earth on a cloudless summer night now can be made to shine in the corner of an unromantic laboratory. This business of doing nature's work for her seems to be progressing beyond all reason; but perhaps a complex civilization makes it necessary. Many city dwellers never see the stars on account of the factory smoke. For such people artificial starlight is more or less a necessity. For starlight, an insubstantial commodity in many ways, is one of those things which are essential to our well-being. The hard glare of the noonday sun is a light for realists. At night, when the sun is gone and the stars transmute familiar landscapes into enchanted glades and haunted fields, the world takes on a different aspect. The romancer can carry on his trade by starlight; and men who cannot live by bread alone cannot get along without romance. This is especially true today. There never was a time when the material facts of existence crowded so closely about men. By daytime the twentieth century civilization has many discouraging aspects. It is at night that we can see it in its proper perspective and judge it aright. Not long ago a young man had occasion to visit Detroit, where he spent two days going through some of that city's vast automobile factories. The experience was acutely depressing. The endless lines of whirring machines, each unit tended by a man whose function it was to become as much like a machine himself as possible, stood out like an impressionistic sketch of the whole of modern life. It seemed as if all human endeavor were being reduced to the level of the automatic steel contrivances that chattered endlessly in the great factories. What hope was there that the men who served such monsters could ever realize their divine potentialities? None. The prophets of disillusion were right. Man was a machine. But, late at night, when the young man boarded a steamer to continue his journey, things looked different. The ship swung away from its pier and dropped down the black tide of the Detroit river, and the stars came out. The shapes of the factories and warehouses on the bank grew indistinct. Detroit's skyline loomed hugely against the horizon; but it was no longer stark and forbidding. Under the stars its office buildings became soaring turrets and spires, and the glare of their incandescents was dimmed in the reflection of light from unnumbered far across the black sky. Detroit was no longer a mechanistic symbol of disillusion. It could be seen for what it really was; the temporary dwelling of many thousands of immortal men, striving in a new way to remake the world into a closer image of the place they call home.

Referring to a recent editorial in the News-Review, regarding the request of the Sportsmen's club for a patrol of the Umpqua river to curb salmon poaching and river piracy generally, the Oregon City Enterprise says: We point feelingly to the distress of our southern Oregon neighbor, and might recommend the purchase and equipment of a political battleship to cruise the beautiful waters of the Umpqua. It is apparent that piracy in those waters is not of long standing but that the worst is yet to come. In this neck of the woods we have become so accustomed to the disciples of Captain Cook and Dick Deadeye that we know them by their first names. Their operations have covered a long period of years and they have been able to hurl defiance at the politically minded game commission, whose hired men are kept fairly busy digging up evidence to get their brother wardens in a jack-pot. There are a few capable game wardens. One of them bears the pleasing and suitable name of Fish, and he is a clever and energetic official. After he has finished the job of cleaning up the Clackamas and all the poachers and pirates are safe in jail, he could be spared and transferred to the Umpqua to show his prowess. But for the present he is needed for local protection and the Umpqua must have patience.

Quite welcome is the announcement that Roseburg is to have cheaper gas for cooking purposes, thanks to the approval by the Public Service commission of the application of the Southern Oregon Gas corporation for permission to lower its rates. Since it acted on its own initiative, thanks are also due the corporation. Effective June 11, the minimum rate on the cooking schedule, formerly \$1.50, is \$1.00 monthly for consumption of gas up to 300 cubic feet. On the next 4,700 cubic feet there is also a reduction at the rate of ten cents per thousand. Reductions of this sort are appreciated by the public, the more because they are granted without the necessity of clamor, and they serve to a great extent to displace much undue prejudice against beneficial corporations with a spirit of friendliness and a willingness to patronize. And let it be borne in mind that cheaper gas for domestic use is a mighty good selling point for city advancement.

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.
- Federal Land Bank Convention June 23
 - State Convention of G. A. R. and W. R. C. June 27-28-29
 - Epworth League Institute on Little River site July 9-16
 - State P. T. A. Convention October (no date set)
 - Knights of Pythias Convention, Dist. No. 3, Sept. 22
 - Fall Meeting Presbytery of Southern Oregon Oct. 23-24
 - National Election November 6
 - State Horticultural Meeting Dec. 12-13-14

**GARDNER CASE
 QUIZ DOWN TO
 DRIVER OF AUTO**

light. Neither car was traveling at an unusual rate of speed, it was claimed.

Tuggle Is Witness
 L. J. Tuggle, the owner of the Buick sedan with which the Burnett car collided, was the first witness called. He stated that he had been a resident of Marshfield for the past 11 years.

His car, which was driven by James Boles, also of Marshfield, was traveling about 30 miles per hour at the time of the accident, as near as he was able to tell. Tuggle, his three children and Boles left Tacoma about 6 a. m. Saturday and traveled with only ordinary service stops to Roseburg, he said, reaching this city about midnight. They had had some trouble between Roseburg and Eugene and stopped here to buy a tire, leaving Roseburg about 12:15. The accident happened about 12:30 Sunday morning.

"I saw this car come over the hill," the witness said, "and its lights blinded me. The lights were thrown right in on us, and I saw they were coming directly at us, so I said, 'Jimmy, you better hold her, but before he could stop the cars came together.'"

Mr. Tuggle told of getting out and going to the Burnett car, after ascertaining that none of his own party was hurt. He saw that some of the occupants of the other machine were injured and tried to flag a car going by, but it failed to stop. He succeeded, however, in halting the next car and the injured persons were loaded into the machine and brought to Roseburg.

Mr. Tuggle said that he had had his headlights adjusted some time ago but that he did not know whether or not they were both burning at the time of the wreck. He said that the Burnett car was traveling about 30 miles an hour at the time of the accident.

Driver Testifies
 James Boles, driver of the Tuggle car, told of the trip from Tacoma to Roseburg and gave the approximate arriving time at Portland and Eugene, showing that the Marshfield car had not been speeding. Both headlights, he said, had been burning at Tacoma, but he did not know whether both were going or not at the time of the wreck. He said he had plenty of driving light. He was traveling at a speed of about 30 miles an hour. Just before the accident, he met two cars, one between Coos Junction and the Looking Glass bridge, and the second right on the bridge.

"When the other car came over the hill its lights blinded me," Boles said, "but as we got closer their lights narrowed down and I could see the edge of the road. I was about two feet from the edge of the ditch and I could see that they were going to hit us. Mr. Tuggle called to me to stop, but before I could apply the brakes the cars came together. I had pulled clear out to the edge of the ditch."

"I guess I shut my eyes, for I didn't see the cars hit, and the next thing I remember Mr. Tuggle was asking me if I was hurt. I said 'No' and turned around to find out if the children were all right. Then I jumped out and ran over to the other car. There was a lady standing in the road and I asked her if anyone was hurt. She said she didn't know that she was the only one out. I went around the car and a man was standing there reaching down inside and was shaking the shoulder of another man in the car and was calling 'Bud, Bud.' The other fellow was groaning and didn't answer. There was a girl lying beside him, but she was quiet."

Boles said that he helped put the body of Mrs. Gardner and Burnett in the car flagged by Mr. Tuggle and that he then remained at the scene of the wreck until the arrival of the officers.

Both of the Marshfield men denied having any liquor in their car. They also testified that they did not see any evidence of liquor around the Burnett car.

Occupant Tells Story
 Frank Cooper, who was one of the occupants of the Burnett car, was unable to give very much information concerning the accident. He said that he joined Burnett at the latter's home in Round Prairie and that they came to Roseburg and picked up Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Lucas and Ralph St. Onge. They went to the Tea Mile dance, leaving there some after midnight. Mr. Cooper said that he was in the back seat with Mrs. Gardner and that Mrs. Lucas and Burnett occupied the front seat. Mr. St. Onge returned to Roseburg in another car.

Mr. Cooper said that he was paying no attention to the operation of the car and up to the moment of the impact did not know that anything was wrong. He was unable to tell the speed of the car, here it was upon the road or the manner in which it was being handled. He did not know whether or not any of the members of the party had been drinking.

When the car turned over the bodies of Mrs. Gardner and of Burnett were thrown partially across him, Cooper said, and he tried to push them off before he could get out of the car. He described the position in which they were lying when he climbed out of the wreckage.

Woman Was Singing
 Mrs. Marian Lucas, who occupied the front seat of the Burnett car with the driver, said that she and Burnett were singing at the time of the wreck. She said she was not paying any attention to



**Don't forget
 Dad on
 His Day!**

Good old dad! He gives us all he has of wealth, energy and affection 365 days in the year. Our health and happiness are all the reward he asks.

Father's Day, June 17th
 Let's give him a tie or a shirt this year. They'll show we didn't forget and furthermore he is bound to like their crisp colorful beauty. They are the precisely correct gifts for dad on his day!

Father's Day, June 17th
Harth's TOGGERY

the operation of the car but believes that the machine was being driven about 30 miles an hour and that it was on the right side of the road. She said that she did not know whether or not Burnett had been drinking. There was no evidence of liquor on his breath, she said.

Immediately after the impact the Burnett car turned over on its side, Mrs. Lucas said. She climbed out of the wreckage and came into town in a car with Ralph St. Onge and Bill Blackhard, who came by immediately after the wreck.

Liquor on Breath
 Dr. E. B. Stewart stated that he was called to the hospital to consult with Dr. Shoemaker regarding Burnett's injuries. He said that he reached the hospital about 2 o'clock and that there was a smell of liquor on Burnett's breath. He was unable to say whether or not the young man had been under the influence of liquor.

He also testified that he had examined the body of Mrs. Gardner, who was killed in the wreck. Her skull was split open, he said, death having apparently been instantaneous.

Burnett on Wrong Side
 The Burnett car was partially on the wrong side of the road at the time of the accident, according to State Traffic Officer E. R. Thurber, who was called to make an investigation.

The location of the accident, he said, was 300 yards west of the Looking Glass bridge, the first bridge west of Coos Junction. The Burnett car at the time the traffic officer made the examination was closest to the bridge and was lying on the left side of the highway, going from Roseburg, and was on its right side. The Tuggles car was about 51 feet further on.

Mr. Thurber said that he established the point of contact from marks on the road, where the tire prints were plainly shown. From this point he said, there was a mark leading to the Burnett car, the mark having been made by the right rear fender. The car went over on its side and slid along for several feet, the fender cutting a deep mark into the oil slick surface of the road. The front axle of the Tuggle car dropped and the car rolled over on its side and slid along for several feet, the fender cutting a deep mark into the oil slick surface of the road.

Measurements from side to side of the oil slick portion of the highway, Mr. Thurber said, showed that the Burnett car was taking to the left of the road, the front of the car being in working order but that the left front headlight apparently was not in working order at the time of the accident.

Bottle Found
 The traffic officer stated that he found a partially filled flask of liquor on the left side of the highway immediately opposite the point of impact. Members of the Tuggle party showed no evidence of intoxicating liquor, he said. The members of the Burnett party were not at the scene of the wreck when the traffic officer arrived.

Headlight Was Out
 Albert Stanley, local garage man, who sold a tire to Tuggle about two hours before the wreck, said that one of the headlights on the Tuggle car was out when the machine left his garage. He was unable to say which one of the lights was not burning.

Johnny King testified that he passed the Burnett car a short time before the accident and that Burnett was traveling about 30 miles an hour. King met the Pigeon

car on the Looking Glass bridge and noticed that only one headlight was burning. He heard a conversation over the phone regarding the wreck, which happened only a very short time after he passed the spot, and immediately returned, and identified the Tuggle car as the one he passed on the bridge because of the luggage on the left side.

Took Bottle From Pocket
 Ralph St. Onge, who is a relative of Burnett's, said that he went to the hospital after taking Mrs. Lucas to her home and that while he was at the hospital he saw a bottle in Burnett's coat and slipped it out and tossed it into the river. It was a flat bottle, he said, but he did not open it and did not know its contents. He said he did not notice any smell of liquor on Burnett's breath.

C. E. Puckett described the position of the cars following the wreck. He said he did not smell any liquor at the scene.

Fred Schmidt, called to guard the wrecked cars, said that the two machines were not moved until the traffic photographs were made the following morning by C. W. Clark.

Mr. Clark was called to the stand and identified photographs that he made showing the position of the cars.

J. W. Russell testified that he was in the first car that passed the scene and went by without stopping. He did not see the wrecked cars until after he was by them, he said, and then saw that the second car was stopping so he went on to Coos Junction to report the smashup and then returned to the scene. He said that he examined the marks on the road and was convinced that Burnett was on the wrong side.

Lee Jewett, a passenger in the Russell car, gave similar testimony.

C. M. Malcolm, deputy sheriff, who was at the scene of the wreck soon after the accident occurred, told of the positions of the cars.

Sheriff Percy Webb said that he also followed out the marks in the road and from his calculations was convinced that Burnett was at least 2 feet over on the wrong side of the road. He also said that he saw Burnett at the hospital and that he could smell liquor on his breath.

Adjournment Taken
 With the exception of Burnett there were no other witnesses to be examined before the coroner's jury and so an adjournment was taken until his condition improves sufficiently to permit him to be questioned.

He was reported today to be somewhat improved, although he is still suffering a great deal. He is fully conscious, but because of his weakened and nervous condition the physicians advised against subjecting him to an examination at this time.

Due to this fact Coroner Ritter ordered an adjournment until such a time as it will be safe to obtain a statement from the injured young man, after which the jury will prepare its verdict.

The inquest yesterday was held at the circuit court room in the court house and was attended by a large crowd.

From Fair Oaks
 John Abene of Fair Oaks was a Roseburg visitor on business Tuesday afternoon.

BALL SCORES IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Subjected to one of the heaviest cannonings of the current season, major league moundsmen cautiously peered from their hideouts today to see whether the bombardment was over.

Eight big league battles saw 31 pitchers pounded for 183 hits on which 106 runs were scored. Sixty of the runs were for extra bases—35 doubles, 11 triples and 16 home runs.

The heaviest shelling of the day was in the Philadelphia sector of the National league. Here the Pittsburgh Pirates cracked out 29 hits to beat the Phils, 15 to 4. Kromer, a sad disappointment this season, returned to form and gave the Quakers only five safeties, two of them, however, home runs. Behind Burnett, steady pitching the New York Giants batted out 16 hits to crush the league leading Cincinnati Reds, 10 to 1.

The St. Louis Cardinals moved to within one game of the Reds by bating over the Braves at Boston, 9 to 8, in a wild game.

Shutout for five innings by Charley Root, the Brooklyn Dodgers' rambler, came to his end and batteries cast a 13 to 1 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

In the American league the Yankees home-ran their way to a 15 to 7 triumph over the Chicago White Sox. Ruth hit his 23rd homer; Lou Gehrig hit his 17th and 15th.

Pitchers came into their own in the other three games. Ed Jorjals big Red Sox rookie right hander, beat the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 2, allowing seven scattered hits. The Washington Senators made it three in a row over the Cleveland Indians, 3 to 2, behind Jones' good pitching.

Jimmy Fox's single in the eighth scored Cochran with the run that enabled the Philadelphia Athletics to beat Detroit, 3 to 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE GAMES

Walter Walls breezed through five innings as the Seals yesterday hammered Yerkes and Ponder for 14 hits and a 10-1 victory in the series opener. The eccentric southpaw held the Beavers to seven hits and was never in danger. Batteries: Yerkes, Ponder and Lego, Saunders; Walls and Spriza.

THE TINYMITES
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READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE
 "We're set to sail, now that we're land in the next story." (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)
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SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



LEADERS IN THE MAJOR LEAGUE
 (Associated Press League Wire) (Including games of June 12.)
National
 Batting—Callaghan, Reds, .431.
 Runs—Bottomley, Cards, 49.
 Runs batted in—Bissonette, Robins, 49.
 Hits—Douthett, Cards, 87.
 Doubles—Frisch, Cards, 18.
 Triples—Walker, Reds, 8.
 Homers—Bissonette, Robins; Hornsby, Braves, 12.
 Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards, 11.
 Pitching—Benton, Giants, won 10, lost 2.
American
 Batting—Goslin, Senators, .412.
 Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 53.
 Runs batted in—Ruth, Yanks, 56.
 Hits—Mannish, Browns, 75.
 Doubles—Spaquer, Athletics, 19.
 Triples—Rice, Senators, 7.
 Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 23.
 Stolen bases—Sweeney, Tigers, 10.
 Pitching—Pipgras, Yanks, won 11, lost.

OUT OUR WAY
 By Williams



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