

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1928.

NICHOLSON'S NEW JOB

Meredith Nicholson, famous Indiana author, has become an Indianapolis councilman, and thereby has drawn the attention of interviewers and feature writers from all over. The astonishing thing about it is not that Nicholson, well to do, talented and famous, should take a job in the city council, but that the fact of his taking it should arouse so much attention. It is a striking commentary on our political economy. Nicholson protests that he is only doing a citizen's duty, and insists, "in politics, no job is unimportant." Yet, for all that, the city councilmen in this country who have any claims to fame or fortune aside from their political endeavors are few and far between. The government of a large city is a highly important concern to every citizen. The welfare of everyone depends on it; one would think that the more prominent and wealthy a citizen was, the more interest he would take in seeing to it that his city was well governed. But it does not work out that way. The task of running the city—of providing for the protection of life and property, of furnishing health insurance, of providing recreation facilities, of keeping taxes down—is left to the back room politicians. This is so accepted a part of American life that when a prominent man like Meredith Nicholson becomes a city councilman everybody is surprised. It is an unhealthy condition. Governing a city calls for just as much patriotism, just as much vision, just as much business ability, as any job in the professional or industrial world. A city should, as a matter of course, call on its ablest, most distinguished citizen to be its mayor, and fill its council with men who have made their mark on the city's life. Mr. Nicholson has done all of us a service by entering Indianapolis' city government. He may not be able to accomplish much in that job, to be sure; yet by calling our attention to a city's need for first-class men in its political offices he is doing a good work. "In politics, no job is unimportant," says Mr. Nicholson. He is right. May his example inspire other men to give their best efforts to the task of city government.

AN IMMIGRANT CASE

It does seem as if there ought to be enough common sense and kindness in our national government to enable our immigration authorities to administer the immigration restrictions a little less brutally. Two little children, a seven-year-old girl and her six-year-old brother, landed in New York from Trinidad the other day, enroute to visit their parents, who came here in 1923. They were detained at Ellis Island and will be deported; immigration authorities say they have no assurance that the parents will not keep the children here permanently. The parents are not yet citizens. Probably the officials are obeying the letter of the law. But it hardly seems that the country would fall if those two youngsters did stay longer than their allotted six months. Government by red tape causes many heart aches; America ought to be big enough to let children visit their parents.

ONE SLANT ON HOOVER

At the close of the republican convention a political observer remarked that one of the chief reasons for Herbert Hoover's nomination was the fact that the general public knew that Wall Street and political bigwigs did not want him. The public, according to this man, went on the assumption that any man who aroused the enmity of Wall Street and the party bosses must be a pretty good man; and the public's demand for Hoover helped bring his nomination. It's the old, old story again. We often remain unimpressed by a man's friends; but we can judge him by his enemies. Often it isn't nearly so important who's for you as who's against you.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

YORK, beat Pinkey May, Savannah.
10. Eddie Shea, Chicago, defeated Rocky Stog, Lancaster, Pa., 10.
TOLEDO.—Luis Carpentiero, Toledo, won over Young Deneio, Chicago, 10. Billy Knowles, Chicago, defeated Gyp Williams, Toledo, 8.
MEADVILLE, Pa.—Maxie Strub, Erie, Pa., defeated Mike Ballouini, 10. Jimmy Reed, Erie, defeated Al Holtzman, Youngstown, Ohio, 6.
PHILADELPHIA.—Harry Blum, Philadelphia, beat Tony Casanovi, New York, 10. (Title not at stake.) Johnny Erickson, New York, beat Pinkey May, Savannah, 10.

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.

State Convention of G. A. R. and W. R. C. June 27-28-29
Boy Scout Camp, Wolf Creek July 2
Epworth League Institute on Little River site July 9-16
Douglas County Merchants' Institute August 30-31
Southern Oregon Seal Sale Conference. September (no date set)
Knights of Pythias Convention, Dist. No. 5, Sept. 22
Regional P. T. A. Convention. October (no date set)
Fall Meeting Presbytery of Southern Oregon. Oct. 23-24
National Election November 6
State Horticultural Meeting Dec. 12-13-14

PRUNE PICKIN'S
BY BERT G. BATES

The G. A. R. boys
And girls are
Havin' a
Heckuva time
And they danced
Last night
In the hotel lobby
Until the night clerk
Had to chase 'em
To bed and let
The piece git
A little sleep.

Some of the bystanders were
taught to remove their derbies
when the flag passes by durin' the
parade this a. m. We noticed four
of five present villagers doff
their chapeaus after the marchers
had yelled to 'em to do so.

National Commander Hawk is a
reg'lar guy. Nothin' up-stage about
him and he can slap the ol' boys on
the back just as hard as the next
feller.

If this convention lasted another
coupla days the boys would be un-
able to pack around their badges.

We learned a lesson in appreci-
ation yesterday. The News-Review
placed a free copy of the paper in
the hands of each veteran and they
were certainly appreciative.
Knowing that a lotta the boys were
anxious to hear the latest dope on
Al Smith, this paper decided to ex-
tend this courtesy to 'em durin' the
convention and we were certainly
repaid by the profuse thanks re-
turned by each and every one
who received an issue.

Speakin' of wim, wigor and
vitality—how about the G. A. R.

DRAFTED PLANK
FOR DEMOCRATS
BACKS DRY LAW

(Continued from page 1)

the floor. However, the consensus
among the twelve platform build-
ers appeared to be that there
would be no prohibition fight in
the convention.

Josephus Daniels, North Caro-
lina publisher and former naval
secretary, who also has been de-
claring a vigorous enforcement
plank, was not a member of the
sub-committee. He will have oppor-
tunity to restate his views when
the sub-committee reports to the
full committee which still has to
endorse the party declaration.

No Fight Expected
Chairman Pittman was of the
opinion that it would not require
more than an hour for the entire
committee to pass upon the plat-
form and he expected the conven-
tion to hold a special session in
mid-afternoon to receive and ap-
prove the committee report.

Senator Caraway of Arkansas,
one of the sub-committee members,
said he did not think the pro-na-
tion discussion would be raised on
the floor, but emphasized that this
was his personal opinion only. He
is one of the staunchest drys in
the senate.

General Satisfaction
Senator Walsh, of Massa-
chusetts, another sub-committee
member, said he regarded the pro-
hibition plank "as the best possible
after taking into consideration the
differences of opinion." He added
that he personally would have pre-
ferred a different plank.

Other members of the sub-com-
mittee appeared to be satisfied
with the prohibition pronouncement,
which went through by
practically a unanimous vote, but
Senator Glass declined to make
any statement after leaving the
committee room. Some of his col-
leagues, however, were of the
opinion that he would not force
the issue in the convention.

There were intimations in some
quarters that if the southern dry
leaders did take the fight to the
floor they would be unable to get
a more satisfactory declaration
than the one approved by the sub-
committee and might not be able
to obtain one that came as close
to meeting their views as the Pitt-
man proposal.

LEADERS IN THE
MAJOR LEAGUE

(Associated Press Special Wire)

National
Battin—Hornby, Braves, 359.
Rains—Bottomley, Cards, 62.
Runs batted in—Blossomette, Rob-
ins, 41.
Hits—Douthitt, Cards, 197.
Doubles—Bottomley, Cards, 23.
Triples—Bottomley, Cards, 13.
Home runs—Bottomley, Cards, 11.
Blossomette, Robins, 15.
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards, 16.
Pitching—Lucas, Reds, won 8,
lost 2.

American
Battin—Gadls, Senators, 121.
Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 71.
Runs batted in—Ruth, Yanks, 69.
Hits—Manush, Browns, 92.
Doubles—Flagstead, Red Sox, 22.
Triples—Rice, Senators, 10.
Home runs—Ruth, Yanks, 28.
Stolen bases—Sweeney, Tigers, 16.
Pitching—Piggan, Yanks, won 13,
lost 2.

YESTERDAY BALL
GAME SCORES

(Associated Press Special Wire)

Coast League
At Portland 5; Sacramento 7.
At Seattle 5; Oakland 1.
At Hollywood 7; Missions 6.
At San Francisco 2; Los An-
geles 0.
American League
New York 7; Philadelphia 4.
Washington 14; Boston 4-11.

life and drum corps. Those boys
are hittin' it up all day and all
night and Umpqua Post's drum
corps couldn't even snap out of the
hop long enough to play durin'
a parade. If the legion corps
hasn't any more pep than that
now, what in heck will they do
when they're 80 yrs. of age?

We may be wrong but we doubt
if the fallers on the Pacific coast
will be walkin' on "The Sidewalks
of New York."

Folks should be mighty careful
how they drive along the main
street this week. Just as we started
to write this squib a flivver
loaded with some young sprouts,
whizzed up the street and just
missed clippin' off the costails of
an ol' vet. Be careful, boys, there'll
be a day some day when you your-
selves won't be able to step fast
enough to avoid a 20th century
speed demon.

Ted Post is still goin' strong as
head of arrangements for the con-
vention but says he's gonna do a
Rip Van Winkle next week.

If you see an ol' vet or an ol'
lady delegate who is walkin', why
not stop your car and ask her to
ride?

The real golfers are these boys
who went out in '61 and came
back in '65.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"I'm right in style with whiskers
this week."

Color on the
Underside

Masculine shades as the
woods and fields themselves
are the new colors—

Ming
Green
Pyreness
Blue

Trim and brisk as youth it-
self. Every piece of this
Athletic Underwear is full
cut with adjustable waist
band. Trunks of broadcloth
and shirts of knit silk—

\$1.75 to \$3.00

a Suit

Quality Clothiers

Harth's
TOGGERY

OREGON WOMEN'S
CLUBS RE-ELECT
ALL OFFICERS

(Associated Press Special Wire)

KLAMATH FALLS, June 28.—
Endorsement and support of the
Oregon State Federation of Wo-
men's clubs was exemplified late
yesterday with the unanimous re-
election of all officers to serve for
the ensuing two years.

The following officers were re-
elected:
Mrs. G. J. Frankel, Portland,
president; Mrs. George T. Coch-
ran, La Grande, first vice-presi-
dent; Mrs. A. Y. Myers, Marsh-
field, second vice-president; Mrs.
C. E. Wells, Hillsboro, treasurer;
Mrs. Ray W. Logan, Seaside, audi-
tor; Mrs. George Gerald, Reol,
Portland, corresponding secretary;
Mrs. Charles N. Blyen, of Dallas,
recording secretary.

The election came as a surprise
as it was scheduled to be held
Thursday, the last day of the ses-
sion. However the official pro-
gram was rearranged and the elec-
tion held one day ahead of sched-
ule. Harmony and appreciation
of the work of incumbent officers
featured the election.

EUGENE-ROSEBURG
CARAVAN CANCELLED

EUGENE, June 28.—The car-
avan of Eugene Radiators and
American Legion drum corps sched-
uled to leave Thursday morning
for Roseburg has been cancelled.
Business men and many of
these planning first to go are too
busy making preparations for the
Legion's big Fourth of July cele-
bration, July 2, 3, 4, and there-
fore it was thought best to give up
the caravan. F. L. Beard, presi-
dent of the Radiators, said Wed-
nesday.

It was first planned to have the
caravan leave early Thursday
morning and visit all cities and
communities between here and
Roseburg to advertise the celebra-
tion.

THE TINYMITES
STORY BY HAI COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNUCK

While all the tired out Tinkies
slept, a very careful watch was
kept by several little monkeys who
were quiet as could be. Some in a
circle gathered 'round, and did
their gawd on the ground, while
others scampered upward, and
were watchmen in a tree.

When morning came, the sun
rose high, and Scouty, waking,
said, "Oh, my! Who brought this
pile of berries? Hey! Wake up
here, Tinkies, quick! We have our
breakfast, here at hand, but say,
I cannot understand just where
these berries came from; 'less the
monkeys pulled the trick."

That guess was absolutely right.
The monkeys, in the dark of night,
had picked the little berries and
then put them in a pile. One of the
berries Copy tried, and then he
smiled, and loudly cried, "They're
good! Come on, let's eat. Then
we'll go swimming after wh!"

Soon Clowny said, "These taste
all right." The monkeys squeaked
in keen delight. "How glad they
seem to see us eat," said Copy,
with a grin. "I think we'd better
feed them too. 'Twould be a kindly
thing to do. A bit of food won't
hurt them, 'cause they all look
rather thin."

"All right, you feed them,"
Clowny said. "Meantime I think
I'll go ahead and jump into this
stream, so I'll feel good and fresh
once more." Then Clowny promp-
tly shed his clothes, and as he
jumped in said, "Here goes!" In
just a moment something funny
happened up on shore.

One monkey, always up to tricks,
put Clowny in an awful fix. He
grabbed all of his clothes and
quickly dashed behind a tree. It



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

wasn't long till he came out, and
all the bunch began to shout. He'd
put on Clowny's things, and quite
a funny sight was he. (The monkey runs away with
all the bunch's clothes in the next story.)
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SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"You must come back when the pumpkins are ripe."

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WANTED-INSIDE INFORMATION

J.R. WILLIAMS

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