

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1928.

WHY NOT IDENTIFY OUR TURKEYS?

Douglas county fruits, vegetables and other products shipped to outside markets bear labels showing their place of origin—why not turkeys also? The question is prompted by the suggestion of a recent visitor, a Portland market expert, that exported Douglas county turkeys be identified as the county's products by means of labels or tags attached to the wings or legs. It seems like very sensible advice. If other products of the county are deemed sufficiently high in quality to be worthy of identifying labels, surely our turkeys, than which there are no better the country over, should receive similar consideration. It's strictly a business proposition. Competition with Douglas county turkeys from other regions in the Northwest is increasing annually and unless something is done soon to distinguish our local product from that of rival localities, turkeys will simply be turkeys, regardless of origin, to outside consumers, just as prunes mean only prunes without any studied distinction between the Oregon and California varieties. The reputation of Douglas county turkeys for perfect quality is widespread—that much is already in our favor; but when a consumer goes to market intent on selecting a Douglas county turkey from an assortment that includes good-looking birds from other localities, how will he make a distinction without an identifying label or tag to guide him? Think it over, Mr. Grower. Also give consideration to the market expert's suggestion that inferior grade birds be kept at home for canning. The industry is rapidly expanding. Only the best grade birds will be able to command top prices; therefore only the best grade should be sent to the market if top prices are expected. To many growers now it may seem like wasted time and expense to label their turkeys, but if it is not done this year it may become a necessity sooner than they anticipate.

REHABILITATION PLANS UNDER WAY

The staggering blow delivered by a conflagration to the town of Glendale evokes sincere sympathy from all other communities of Douglas county. Combined with the general feeling of commiseration is admiration for the spirit that prompts decision on part of the losers to immediately plan reconstruction. Seldom is misfortune lacking in beneficial aspects, and disasters like that which befell Glendale are not exceptions to the rule. Its costly experience taught the citizens the imperative need of exclusively fireproof buildings in its business district, the indispensability of an efficient and adequate public water system and dependable apparatus for combatting fires. It is noted approvingly that rehabilitation plans already in the making include improved building regulations and it may be accepted as a certainty that the future water supply will not be exposed to such negligence as was manifested in the mud-clogged pipes and hose at Wednesday night's fire. Idle now would be self-accusation that this or that was not done to avert the heavy loss and probably fully as idle would be speculation as to responsibility for the inefficiency of the water service. The reasonable thing to do is just what the citizens are reported to be doing—planning to build as soon as possible a new and safer town. The price of false security has been dearly paid, and the error will not be repeated in the future. In the task of reconstruction, Glendale is joined in spirit by all of its county neighbors, and when the new town is built and protected along modern lines it will be more than ever a welcome addition to the municipal units of our progressive commonwealth.

"Spare the rod and spoil the child," is a very ancient adage. Now comes Miss Florence M. Hale, editor of the magazine "Kindergarten" of Boston, and state supervisor of rural schools in Maine, to declare that "genius cannot be slapped into a child with a strap." Too often, says Miss Hale, parents try to make their children learn to do things which are beyond their powers. Instead of finding out what a child is fitted for, a parent often tries, willy nilly, to force the child into a preconceived mold—and then punishes the youngster when it won't work. One tragic result, she adds, is that the child frequently is made to feel that it is inferior when it really is not. Parents have a terrific responsibility in this matter. Long study and careful planning are essential. No father or mother should shirk the duty.

An airplane trip to Venus would cost \$1,400,000,000, according to a scientist's calculation. But there are places right here in the United States where you can spend that much on a vacation.

The husband who sued for divorce because his wife knocked him cold with a skillet probably entertains the opinion that she left him flat.

Michigan conservation officials say the automobile is "a menace to wild life." But maybe they haven't tried the experiment of loading an automobile with a little gin.

An Indianapolis man drove his car head on into a truck loaded with dynamite, but it didn't go off. Lots of drivers cross railroad tracks without looking, too.

If that legless aviator fails to fly the Atlantic at least he'll have no kick coming.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From the Roseburg Plunderer
JAN. 22, 1903.

Three hobo chickens arrived in this city Monday evening, on the south bound delayed train. It is needless to say that Officer French was on the alert and placed the culprits under arrest, but Recorder West says there has not been any charge preferred against them and that he has been unable to find them in the city jail. Is it possible that the officer let them escape?

George Kohlhaugen returned yesterday from Montague, Cal., with a car load of fine beef cattle. While in California, Mr. Kohlhaugen purchased 75 head of cattle which will be shipped here as soon as the railroad track is cleared. At the present time there are not any desirable beef cattle in this county and we are now feeling the effect of the large sale of two-year-olds a few years ago.

E. L. Bashford of the Douglas County Flour mills visited Cottage Grove on business last week. The organization of a company of the Oregon National Guard at Medford is being considered.

A school tax levy of eight mills, the same as that last year, was voted at the school meeting in this city last Saturday afternoon.

About three inches of snow fell during the last night, and the hills about here are very beautiful, but the streets of Roseburg are very sloppy underfoot.

Roseburg is at present almost cut off from the rest of the world by high water. There are slides in the Cow creek canyon south of us and washouts on the railroads north of us. A train will arrive from the south this afternoon, being the first in from that direction since Saturday night.

Senator A. C. Marsters and Representatives Hansbrough and Kramer came up from Salem Saturday to spend Sunday with their families but were forced to return on the first available train on account of the increased high water. Mr. Kramer, who was willing to take more chances than his colleagues, went to Myrtle Creek, expecting to return this morning, but as there will not be a train through till late this evening, it is probable that he is combing his beard and waiting in despair.

Single loop bale ties at Wharton Bros.

PRIDE HURT BY ITALY, TYROLESE STAGE PROTEST

VIENNA, July 13.—Development of anti-Italian feeling in the Tyrol over inscriptions on an Italian war monument today threatened Dr. Ignaz Seipel's hold upon the chancellorship.

Dr. Seipel was unable to satisfy the mayors of 289 towns in the South Tyrol who called to protest against the inscriptions and the action of Italy in closing its frontier against Austrians for six days. When the mayors left the chancellor's indignation was outspoken. The chancellor postponed a projected trip to Palestine, with the explanation that pressing national affairs made his presence necessary in the capital.

The mayors asserted that Dr. Seipel had again surrendered to "Mussolini's unsatisfactory ambitions." "The inscription on the monument at Bolzano saying that from that point the Italians have driven the foreigners, his language, laws and arts is a mortal stab at Austrian pride," Deputy Deutsch said.

The whole population of South Tyrol staged a demonstration against Italy. Police took precautions and placed all roads leading to Italian consulates under heavy guard.

Hay rope and pulleys at Wharton Bros.

OREGON LEGIONNAIRES FAVOR NEW PUBLICATION

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., July 13.—Publication of a new American Legion periodical, incorporated by the state department, and discontinuance of the present official publication of the Legion in this state were recommended by representatives of the Legion from Washington, Martin, Yamhill, Polk and Tillamook counties, who met here last night. The change was favored January 1, 1929. Opinion was that the journal should be issued twice a month.

It was recommended that an advisory board of five members in conjunction with the state executive committee should control the paper. It was believed this arrangement would make possible a decrease in membership fees.

DEAN DUBACH'S DAUGHTER IS GRAVELY AFFLICTED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CORVALLIS, Ore., July 14.—Slight hope was held today for the recovery of Helen Dubach, 12, only daughter of Dr. E. G. Dubach, dean of men at Oregon State college. The child is seriously ill and not expected to live as the result of a sudden sinus infection. An operation failed to give relief.

DOUKHIBORS ARE EXPELLED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NELSON, B. C., July 14.—Despite the herding out of Nelson of some 10 Doukhobors early Thursday morning, amid threats of a nude party from the "Sons of Freedom," nothing untoward has happened so far. Police have been keeping a close tab on affairs and no move has been made by the fanatics.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

WANTED—SELF-STARTING MEN

We need self-starters, now, today;
For them the world has highest pay;
For if you wait till some one cranks,
You'll never rise above the ranks.
There's plenty now to do the chores,
The world's in need of guiding oars.
The man with springs within himself
Is never laid upon the shelf.

The man with greatest chance to win,
Will use what lies above his chin;
He will not trust so much in luck,
As in old fashioned honest pluck;
He'll do the thing that can't be done,
And from his duty never run;
He'll be alert for favoring wind
That toward his purpose is inclined.

A Lincoln needs no magic name
To push him on the way to fame;
A Roosevelt needs no drum and fife
To wind him up and give him life;
A Herbert Hoover goes right on
Though orphaned in life's early dawn;
A Lindbergh needs no special pull
To keep his courage at its full.

From all these men we learn the same—
The moving force in life's great game;
Success is in the man's own heart,
And he must play the leading part.
'Tis in his power to see and feel
That we must find the driving wheel;
His own self-starter he must be—
With virile force of energy.

BORGLUM, NOTED SCULPTOR, SEEKS BOY "WITH SOUL"

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 14.—Gutzon Borglum, sculptor and artist is in this section on a strange quest, a search for a ragged young artist who "has a soul."

Borglum does not know his name, or what he does, or where he lives, only that it is somewhere in North Carolina. But he terms the boy a genius and is determined to find him. That is why he left his studio in San Antonio, Texas. Some time ago the youth walked into Borglum's studio. He had come all the way from North Carolina to watch the sculptor at work. He brought with him a few poems, a sketch and a small model, or two. He wanted Borglum to pass upon them.

The sculptor was busy. The boy sat all day watching him. At night, fall he left, saying there was a job in North Carolina that he had to go back to.

Three or four days passed before Borglum paid any attention to the poems, the sketch and the small models. Then his search began.

"That boy has a soul," Borglum said in Greensboro yesterday before leaving for Raleigh to continue his search. "That boy has a soul and I don't even remember his name. I call him a genius. There was life in what he did."

"I want to find that boy. I want to tell him that whatever others think of him, I believe he is a genius. I want to help him too, if I can."

MOBILE, Ala., July 14.—Judge Rayford of Mobile is the missing artist "with a soul" that Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, is seeking, according to his mother, Mrs. Julia Rayford, of this city. Young Rayford, who is in Mobile, is avoiding interviews.

KIDNAPING CASE WILL BE HEARD IN JUSTICE COURT

A hearing in connection with the charge of child stealing brought yesterday in the justice court against Ruth Aube and Myrtle Moore of Coos Bay, will be held before Judge Hopkin on July 26. Mrs. Aube is accused of kidnapping her own daughter from the custody of the great-grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Jewell of Sutherlin. The child was awarded to the paternal grandmother by the juvenile court in Washington, following the divorce of the parents, according to information given before Judge Hopkin, and as the grandmother was going to Eastern Oregon she left the children with the great-grandmother, and it was from her home that Mrs. Aube and her sister, Mrs. Moore, according to the complaint took the child. The mother claims that the child was not properly cared for and that she desired to provide for her daughter.

Judge Hopkin ordered the girl returned to Mrs. Jewell while the juvenile authorities made an investigation of the case. A hearing will be held on July 26.



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HUNGARY EXPELS SPURIOUS PRINCE • SAID AMERICAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 13.—A self-styled scion of the Spanish royal family has been expelled from Hungary.

The man, who gave his name as Prince Louis Bourbon, was said by police to be an American, named Glicky. He was ousted on the technical charge that his American passport was irregular.

His expulsion, however, was attributed today to the Spanish minister. The minister asked the authorities to act, saying that the "prince" was an adventurer who uses the royal title falsely wherever he goes.

An attempt to borrow money from the purse of his hotel led to the "prince's" undoing. He explained to the porter that the banks were closed and the police arrested him. They said he was no stranger to them, having been asked to leave the country a few years ago for issuing a spurious check.

The prisoner claimed that he was a cousin of King Alfonso of Spain. He asserted he represented American financial interests interested in a proposed loan of \$50,000,000 to Hungary.

MASSACHUSETTS DRY LEAGUE HEAD UNDER CENSURE

BOSTON, July 13.—William M. Forgrave, superintendent of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, today stood under censure of the state house of representatives and in addition was barred from privileges accorded to legislative agents.

The house voted, 27 to 23, yesterday after a warm debate on the report of a special committee which investigated Forgrave's charges of an alleged "wild party" at the time of the last prorogation.

Forgrave had charged that the party "reminded one of the drunken party" of the days before prohibition, but which called to testify admitted that he had no personal knowledge.

TWO MURDERERS DIE IN CHAIR AND TWO ON GALLOWS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 14.—The second double execution within two weeks took place at state prison here yesterday when Sam Gower, 52, and Fredis Taylor, Fulton county negro, died in the electric chair for murder.

JACKSON, Miss., July 14.—Two negroes were hanged in this state yesterday for murder.

Will Burns, convicted of the slaying of Clarence O'Neal near Aske in 1927, was placed on the trip and pronounced dead 12 minutes later.

At Mendonhall, Greene Kirk, sentenced for killing H. W. Hemby and Carl Nunnery, police officers, went to the gallows at 10:35 a. m. and was dead 11 minutes later.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY NAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNUCK

The Tinymites began to cheer. "Oh, make that hippo come out here," said Clowey, as the hippo opened up its mouth real wide. "His back's as slippery as can be. If you will call him out here, we will feed him grass, and then we'll hop upon his back and slide."

"That's fair enough," the hunter said. "But don't get too near to his head. His teeth are very sharp, and I would be sad if he should bite. Just treat him nice and feed him well, and he can very shortly tell that you are friendly Tinymites, and all will be all right."

The hunter made a funny sound. The hippo looked and splashed around. And then he ambled up on shore, and slumped down in the sand. "Oh, my, but he is big and strong. I wonder how he walks along," said Scouty, as he started pulling grass up with his hand.

The Tinymites then fed the beast. And then their interest was increased when Mister Hunter said, "I'll build a little seat for you. We'll tie it on the hippo's back. Then everything will be all right. Or you to take a ride on him. That will be something new."

The Tinymites gathered limbs nearby, and soon began to puff and sigh. They all worked hard to help the hunter build the little seat. In about an hour the thing was done. Then Clowey cried, "Now for some fun. If fatty hippo lets us strap it on, 'I'll be a treat.'"

"Oh, I'll do that," the hunter said. And then he promptly went ahead and tied the seat real safe and sound. It was a dandy scheme. The Tinymites quickly jumped right in, and then they all began to grin as fatty hippo splashed right



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE
out and started down the stream. (next story.)
(Clowey is left behind in the Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

CITY PARK IS ADVOCATED BY WOMAN'S CLUB

(Continued from page 1.)

men's club, Umpqua Chiefs, Chamber of Commerce, American Legion and Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and have received a great deal of encouragement.

No definite plan for financing the project has yet been presented, as this is a matter now being given consideration. In the event it is decided to advocate a bond issue an endeavor will be made to get the matter on the ballot at the coming November election.

"BIG" BILL NEEDS REST

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, July 14.—Mayor William Hale Thompson will take a vacation soon by order of his physician.

Two days after he returned from the home of a sister at Lake Geneva, Wis., Mayor Thompson went to bed and his personal physician, Dr. A. H. Kozel, health commissioner, yesterday said the mayor was sound organically but needed a rest.

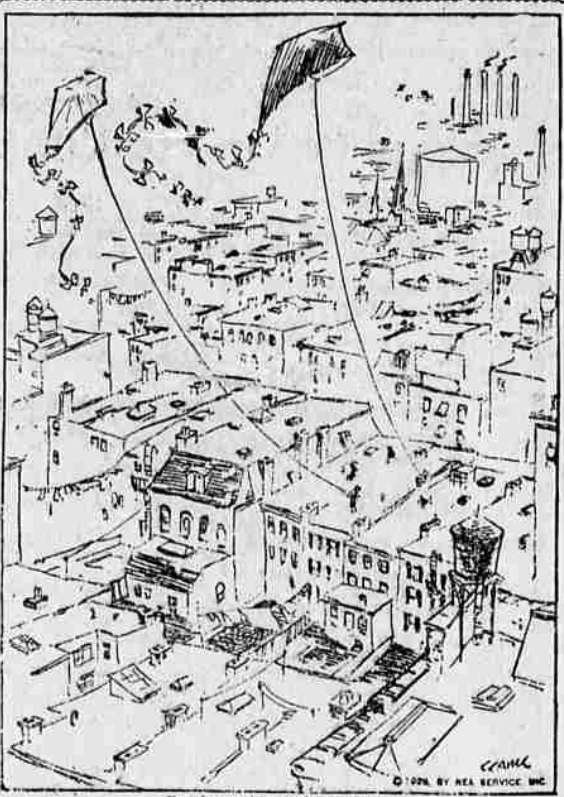
Brucoli transplanters in either hand or horse drawn sleds are sold at Wharton Bros.

OREGON BAPTISTS WILL TRY SALEM PREACHER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

EUGENE, July 13.—Relation of the Oregon Baptist convention to the First Baptist church of Salem and to Rev. Robert L. Payne, its pastor, will be thoroughly threshed out before a committee of 15 members. Rev. Payne will submit himself to "trial" before a person named by his own church and seven named by Dr. Daniel Bryant of Corvallis, outgoing chairman. All evidence relative to the credentials of Mr. Payne will be presented, and a report will be made at a future convention.

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



GANGLAND FEUD HURTS CHICAGO HOTEL BUSINESS
CHICAGO, July 13.—Chicago's gangsters have hurt Chicago's hotel business, according to Clifton L. Corpening, senior assistant manager of the Palmer House and president of the Hotel Greeters of America.

"The rest of the world," Corpening told Chicago hotel men last night, "is just a bit afraid of Chicago. It is up to the hotel men to see to it that when the rest of the world visits here it has a chance to change its ideas."

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

"S-S-S! IT'S GOING TO BE GREAT TONIGHT! ALL TH' SHOP BOYS HAVE COME TO SEE YOU TAKE THIS DEGREE. BIGGEST LODGE TURNOUT WE'VE HAD IN YEARS. A LOT OF TH' MEN FROM YOUR OWN SHOP ARE ON TH' DEGREE TEAM AND THEY'RE ALL HERE TONIGHT. GOSH, BUT YOU'RE POPULAR!"

"ENTER PILGRIM. ENTER INTO TH' VALLE DIABLOS IN YOUR QUEST FOR TH' GOLDEN RULE."

"WAIT NOW, TILL I PULL TH' BANDAGE OVER YOUR EYES—THEN BEND OVER LIKE YOU HAD A HEAVY BURDEN—THEN WALK IN—DON'T RUN."

THE BULL O' TH' WOODS

J. R. WILLIAMS