

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1928.

CAPTAIN OF HIS SHIP

Sir James Charles, commodore of the famous Cunard Line, died the other day just after his ship, the Aquitania, had docked at Southampton. He was to have retired at the conclusion of that voyage, having completed 50 years at sea.

A PROFESSOR'S ODD TASTE

The postmaster at Detroit reports that among the applications he has received for jobs as letter carriers is one from a college professor, who wants to carry letters after spending nearly a dozen years as a teacher.

SOME RULES TO KEEP COOL

Continued hot weather in all parts of the country has brought a constantly growing list of heat prostrations. There are certain rules to be observed in hot weather if discomfort is to be avoided.

Announcement by the Department of Agriculture that the nation's 1928 lamb crop is eight per cent greater than that of 1927 is of interest particularly to Douglas county, the banner sheep raising district of Oregon.

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.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

It was plenty Torrid in the Village today But some fellers Insisted Wearin' their coats In the dinin' room

A bunch of the local gawifiers went to G. Pass yesterday and defeated the mashie hounds of that village by a disastrous score.

Some doctors say not to guzzle for water in weather like this but wotta ya think we should drink—beer?

This is the sorta weather that makes a feller's whiskers grow and which is made doubly disagreeable by havin' a tonsorial artist slap a hot towel over your mug.

Too dern hot to pound out any more guff and as tight readin' is recommended for summer we can't hand out any deep stuff.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"Gosh, it's hot."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From the Roseburg Plaindealer MAR. 2, 1903.

Mrs. J. P. Barker left Sunday morning for Portland, where she will visit for a week or ten days.

Father Doyle left Sunday evening for Grants Pass in the interests of the Catholic school which will be erected here in the near future.

There is a paper being circulated to petition the county to remove the cover of the Deer creek bridge.

Mrs. L. K. Redgipth came over from Drain on Tuesday to spend a while at her home on Deer creek. Her children are attending school at Drain.

Miss Fannie Miller, telegraph operator of the telephone company, made a flying trip to Portland going down on Saturday night's overland, and returning this morning.

Born—Kohlhagen. In this city, March 8, 1903, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Kohlhagen, a bouncing boy.

Nathan Fullerton came in Saturday evening from Grants Pass to spend a few days with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Fullerton.

Albany is to have free delivery of mail matter on June 1.

J. J. Gattling, the inventor of the gatling gun, died at New York last Thursday.

In the Illinois senate a bill passed to appropriate \$8,000 for a life sized statue of the late Frances E. Willard.

On Friday night last a meeting of the citizens of Roseburg was held for the purpose of electing officers of the board of trade. Upon motion the following officers were elected: President, P. W. Woolley; vice-president, F. B. Walter; secretary, C. S. Whitcomb; treasurer, B. W. Strong.

The Bridge Whist club were very charmingly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wollenberg on Friday evening. A dainty lunch of cheese sandwiches, lettuce sandwiches, pickles, olives, salted almonds, cake, coffee and chocolate was served by Misses Wollenberg and Herbert. Those present were Misses Willis, Childs and Hamilton; Misses Simmons, Wimberly, Herbert, East, Brooks, Willis and Wollenberg, Messrs. G. W. Kimball, Sam Josephson, Dale Schmidt, and Stanley Kilder.

At the last meeting of the 96 Mental Culture club, Misses Childs and Willis were appointed a committee to look about for suitable land for the establishment of a park. This is a worthy movement upon the part of the club women, and one which should receive all possible encouragement and support, as a park is badly needed.

TRAINS COLLIDE, 12 PERSONS HURT

Associated Press Special Wire CHICAGO, July 23—A dozen passengers were so seriously injured they were removed to hospitals and two scores others were shaken up and benumbed this morning when two Illinois Central railroad trains, both bound downtown, collided at the Van Buren street station.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

EACH MAN HIS OWN GOLD-DIGGER Each richest mine is near at home— There is no call for us to roam; The richest vein is in ourselves, But he who finds it digs and delves. Outside, we look but sand rock, But we have treasures to unlock; We see ourselves but commonplace, Yet deep within us there is grace.

In every soul rich beauty lies, With tints that echo from the skies; If we are wise we'll dig to find The treasures hidden in our mind; In each of us is latent power Which we may give decisive hour. The highest call is "know thyself"— Do not lie useless on the shelf.

Each one in some way is supreme— Has power beyond his fondest dream; But we must dig to find the ledge Which lies beneath the surface hedge. Below each soul there underlies Some heavenly meteor from the skies— Some precious stones of righteous good That would uplift the brotherhood.

If we will dig down deep enough— Till we're below all earthly stuff— With all the strength that God has given— We'll come at last to love's sweet heaven; For God so made our human clan That somewhere heaven's in each man. Get far enough beneath our sod And face to face we'll meet with God.

SAN FRANCISCO MEN WELL PLEASED WITH NORTH UMPQUA TRIP

R. Hellman and Richard Slado, prominent San Francisco men who have been spending the past three weeks in the North Umpqua country, have returned home greatly pleased with their outing.

The two men declared that in all of their fishing experience, they have never found such ideal water for trout sport as in the North Umpqua, and they stated that they expected to spread the news of their find among their many friends in San Francisco and promise that there will be a great influx of tourists from that place to visit the North Umpqua district.

NEW LAUNDRY TO BE OPENED AT MARSHFIELD BY CLARENCE BAKER

A new laundry to be known as the Marshfield Steam Laundry, which will be operated in a building to be erected on South Broadway near Ingersoll, will be opened in this city about September 1.

NEWS BRIEFS

(By the Associated Press) CHICO—Floyd Baker, 16, was bitten three times by a rattlesnake, but walked home without noticing the bites. Later he was taken to a hospital where physicians administered antivenom serum and said he probably would recover.

MARTINEZ—Engineer W. E. Soby of Richmond was injured when his Santa Fe freight locomotive crashed from the roadbed to a siding used for unloading gravel cars at Muir and slid into a ditch. He was brought to a hospital here where injuries were pronounced serious.

GUERNEVILLE—Two Los Angeles girls, Misses Mary Salvage and Mary Alvich of Los Angeles, were among 25 passengers on a scow which sank in the Russian river. All were rescued. The scow was used to transport crowds to a bathing beach.

BRIDGING—Felix Boyson, 30, was struck on the head by a five-pound boulder hurled by explosion of a charge he set off in the Nash mine at Trinity Center. The stone knocked him down and he hit his head on another rock, each blow causing a skull fracture. Physicians believed he would recover.

\$4,600 PAYROLL STOLEN (Associated Press Special Wire) NEW YORK, July 21—Six men held up the cashier and bookkeeper of the Bosch Magneto company in Queens today and escaped with a \$4,600 payroll.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST. Painless Extraction Gas When Desired Pyorrhea Treated. Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

THE TINYMITES STORY BY MAI COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNOCK



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SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark

P. M., dinner concert; 7.9. National Broadcasting company concert; 9:30, studio orchestra; 9:30-9:35, National Broadcasting company concert; 10-11, concert orchestra and soloists. KGO, Oakland, Calif., 384.4—6.7 p. m., varied utility and educational program; 7.9. National Broadcasting company concert; 9.10. National Broadcasting company program; 10-11, courtesy musical.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

Cartoon showing a man and a woman talking. The man says: 'HURRY UP MA: TH' STRONG MAN ACK GOES ON NEXT. MY OTHER ACK WENT OVER BIG'. The woman replies: 'WHAT WAS YOUR OTHER ACT— TH LIVING SKELETON? THIS ACT WILL BE BIGGER— MUCH!'. Below the cartoon: 'WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY— A MUSCLE BUILDER.'