

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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B. G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer
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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1928.

FOR A NATIONAL ANTHEM

The lady who recently offered \$6,000 for a new national anthem which would be better than the "Star Spangled Banner" has our best wishes, but the odds are about 5000 to one that, after she gets her prize song, the country won't adopt it. National anthems aren't written in cold blood, so to speak. When they are really any good they spring up in times of trouble. They have to have a baptism in fire—such a baptism as the French hymn, "The Marseillaise," received, for instance. They have to have profoundly touching and moving associations interwoven in them—as "Dixie" had in the south. They just naturally aren't produced by prize contests. Our present national song could be improved upon. But, after all, it has been hallowed by a good many years of use. If it is ever replaced by a new one, the new one will spring into being during some great national crisis. It won't be written by someone trying to earn an easy \$6,000.

The scriptural prophet of old sang of a day when men would beat their swords into plowshares. Something rather like that, in a modern way, has just been happening in the United States. When the World War ended the government had on hand large stocks of an explosive called pyrotol. It had been made for killing Germans; the end of the war of course made it a useless commodity. So the government began selling it to western farmers who had cut-over forest lands to clear. Thus the pyrotol that was made to kill men was used for blasting stumps and rocks out of fields so that men might raise wheat and corn. That is the modern version of beating swords into plowshares.

It is reported at Washington that the marines' job of pacification in Nicaragua is nearly finished. More than 500 armed natives have surrendered in the last few weeks, and it is said now that Sandino's 150 men are the only remaining forces opposing the marine regime. We can all hope that this is true. The whole Nicaraguan business has been rather expensive and unsatisfactory. Once in it, there wasn't much of any way out; but the sooner the whole thing can be cleared up and ended, the better.

C. Bascom Slemph is out to round up the southern vote for the G. O. P. But you can't lock up the southern vote until election time as you do southern republican delegates at a national convention. Too many of 'em.

An American jazz musician who can play eleven instruments simultaneously has gone abroad. Maybe the word "escaped" belongs in that item somewhere.

Even with political parties after \$100 contributions, that's not much of a bargain.

A woman can have a convulsion over an evening gown that isn't a good fit.

A rooming house is a place where bed also is often board.

PULITZER, EDITOR
N. Y. WORLD, WEDS
FOR SECOND TIME

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Ralph Pulitzer, president and editor of the New York World, was bound for Europe today aboard the liner Aquitania with his bride, the former Margaret Leech, novelist and biographer.

Mr. Pulitzer and Miss Leech were married yesterday by John Haynes Holmes in the Community church, 34th street and Park avenue. They planned to return to the United States at the end of September.

The bride, a graduate of Vassar, is the author of two novels, "The Book of the Book" and "The Wedding." Another of her novels is to be published soon. She also collaborated with Heywood Brown, one time columnist of the New York World, on the biography "Anthony Comstock, Roundabout of the World," a graduate of Har-

vard. He is an author, poet and big game hunter. His first marriage was to Frederica Vanderbilt Webb. They were divorced in 1924. His two sons, Ralph, Jr., and Seward Webb, attended the wedding.

Last night, after Mr. and Mrs. Pulitzer had already gone aboard the Aquitania, fire destroyed books worth from \$20,000 to \$30,000 in the library of Mr. Pulitzer's home at 7 East Seventy-third street.

GARDNER CONCERN
SUES ON ALLEGED
VESSEL CHARTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Damages in the amount of \$12,843.66 were asked in a complaint entered today in the United States district court of appeals by the Umpqua Transportation company of Gardiner, Ore. E. A. Hansen and the Independence Indemnity company, Inc., of Pennsylvania and California, are named as the defendants. The complaint states that Hansen failed to complete the payments on a vessel chartered by him and also failed to settle repair bills for which he was responsible under the charter agreement. The indemnity company is said to be liable for a \$6000 surety bond guaranteeing Hansen's performance under the terms of the agreement.

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.

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 Oct. 17-18-19
Fall Meeting Presbytery of Southern Oregon Oct. 23-24
National Election November 6
State Horticultural Meeting Dec. 12-13-14

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From the Roseburg Plaindealer
APRIL 30, 1903

S. C. Miller and S. D. Evans have decided to erect a substantial two-story brick business building on the corner of Jackson and Cass streets in Roseburg.

A public drinking fountain is a long felt want in Roseburg and the Roseburg business men show little appreciation of the trade of hundreds of farmers who come here and have to drive their teams to the Umpqua river to water. Let us get down to business and have a few of the up-to-date conveniences of other cities not one-half the size of Roseburg.

Contractor Patterson has the contracts for the construction of 15 new residences in Roseburg.

George F. Littlewood, of Olympia, holds the palm for matrimonial ventures. He is less than 25 years old and has been married and divorced five times. The combined ages of his various wives is over 320 years. The oldest was 80 and the youngest 52.

Government inspection of the National Guard by Major Edward Chenoweth, of the regular army, begins this week. Company E of Roseburg will be inspected Friday evening, May 1, at the Armory hall, at 5 p. m. Col. Jas. Jackson, Inspector general of the National Guard, will inspect for the state.

Yesterday there was a very exciting baseball game between Roseburg and Edgewater. The score stood 13 to 7 in favor of Edgewater, and the features of the game were over-throw, errors and stolen bases. All around, such as a fielder making a thirty-yard run for a fly ball, and falling down just as he was about to catch it.

The 1900 ball bearing washing machine is the greatest labor saving machine on the market. Churchill and Woolley sell them.

A number of ladies of Roseburg met April 25 at 3 p. m. in the Board of Trade room to organize a Lewis and Clark club. Mrs. H. C. Stanton presiding; not having a satisfactory number present, they decided to organize temporarily.

NOTICE

The party who took the cigarettes and gum from Umpqua Park club house is known, and to avoid trouble had better return them.
CHAS. SMITH, Mgr.

RADIO
PROGRAMS

Portland Stations
KGW, 49.15—6:30 p. m., dinner music; 7:30, "Retold Tales," the Pacific coast network; 7:30-8, Tom Mitchell in a half hour of happiness; 8:30, William Wright review, the Pacific coast network; 9:30-10, "Community program," the Pacific coast network; 10:12 p. m., dance music.
KOLN, 319—6:30, dinner concert; 7:15, amusement guide; 7:15-8, Benson hotel orchestra; 8:10, studio program; 10:11-12, dance frolic.

KEX, 277.5—6:30, studio program; 7:30, dance program; 8:30, studio concert and talk; 9:10, musical program; 10:12, dance music.

Other Coast Stations
KQH, Spokane, Wash., 370.2—6:45 p. m., popular entertainment; 9:10, studio program.

KHQ, Tacoma, Wash., 370.2—6:45 p. m., orchestra concert; 6:45-7, "Dough Boys"; 7:30, city service; 8:30, NBC concert; 9:30, studio music; 9:30-10, NBC program.

KFJL, Astoria, Ore., 249.9—6:30, ball scores and announcements; 6:30-7:30, dinner concert; 8:10, features; 9:30-10, p. m., news flashes and sports; music by the Totem concert orchestra and soloists; 7:30-8, NBC program; 7:30-8, popular trio; 8:30, NBC concert; 9:30, studio program; 9:30-10, NBC entertainment; 10:12-10, quartet, news and theatrical frolic.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash., 309.1—6:30 p. m., variety program; 7:30, Commercial club program.
KVA, San Francisco, Calif., 352.7—8:30 p. m., studio concert; 9:10, music by the Metro trio; 10:11, dance entertainment.

KGO, Oakland, Calif., 334.4—6:30 p. m., utility and features; 7:30-8, NBC program; 7:30-8, studio music; 8:30, NBC concert; 9:30, studio program; 9:30-10, NBC concert; 10:11, western artists' series.

KNX, Los Angeles, Calif., 336.9—6:45 p. m., dinner concert; 6:30-7, concert orchestra; 7:30, courtesy music; 8:30, studio frolic; 9:30-10, courtesy program; 9:45-10, main events from location stadium; 10:12, dance orchestra; 10:12, Dorado club dance.

KFI, Los Angeles, Calif., 468.5—6 p. m., dinner program; 7:30, Hawaiian baritone; 7:30-8, orchestra program; 8:30, NBC concert; 9:10, orchestra; 10:11, NBC dance frolic.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif., 422.3—6:45 p. m., dinner concert; 7:30, theatrical program; 7:30-8, NBC program; 9:10, violin recital; 10:11, NBC concert.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif., 399.8—6:45 p. m., night club; 7:30, 4:15-6:45, music; 6:45-7, news; 7:30, symphonic band; 8:30, surprise package; 9:10, concert orchestra; 10:12, dance frolic.

KFRC, San Francisco, Calif., 454.3—6:45 p. m., music and utility items; 7:30, popular orchestra; 7:30-8, vocal novelties; 8:30, features; 9:10, concert orchestra; 10:11, Mark Hopkins dance orchestra; 11:12-10 p. m., dance orchestra and vocal novelties.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE SINS OF OMMISSION

I think the greatest waste of life
In all this world of human strife
Is in the love we do not give;
Is in the selfish way we live;
Is in the power we do not use,
The chance for life that we refuse.
The challenge that we do not dare
The missing opportunities to share.

How often we have shirked the pain
And lost our richest chance of gain!
How oft the fear that we might fail
Has cost the scenes along the trail!
How oft the want of one caress
Has closed the door of happiness!
We'd better risk and dare and share
Then fall into negation's snare.

YOU WILL ENJOY
YOUR SHOPPING
TRIP SATURDAY

This week-end finds the local markets filled with even a greater variety of good things to eat, and the Roseburg grocers who from week to week extend greetings to the housewives of Douglas county and quote special prices in these columns to buyers, are today again finding it a pleasure to invite their friends from all over this beautiful Umpqua valley to drop in and see them on Saturday and Sunday when they come down town or drive in from the countless farm homes throughout the county districts. These Roseburg grocers advertise these special prices because experience has demonstrated the wisdom of putting these weekly messages into the homes of the good people in city and country. "Our folks" like to read about the things they want and then the advertises invariably mention some article or articles that perhaps the buyer has not thought about, and the suggestion is appreciated by consumers. The saving prices given on each commodity enables the housewife to make up her list so that she knows exactly what the Saturday and Sunday shopping will cost. In this way she saves time and money, the whole arrangement saving any needless steps, because she knows in advance just where to go for a certain article.

Good roads and automobiles in practically every family enable the rural population to drive in on a Saturday and take advantage of the bargains offered; and all readers of this paper will find it profitable to read the weekly messages from food supply firms in this issue. There is no end of bargains, so no attempt will be made by the market reporter to enumerate them. Just size 'em up for yourself. Arrange for a trip into the shopping district Saturday, meet your friends—because they'll all be down—enjoy a day off from home duties.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Water will be shut off Saturday morning, Aug. 4, 1928, from 8 to 10 A. M., affecting E. Douglas St. from Fowler St. out beyond the County Poor Farm, also Fowler St. between Douglas and Court Sts., and all of Court St.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY.

FOURTH BURGLARY
OF EX-OREGON MAN
BRINGS LIFE TERM

(Associated Press Licensed Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The life drama of an Oregon woodsman who "went wrong" in the city was revealed here today when George Williams, 34, was sentenced to life imprisonment under California's new habitual criminal law.

The specific crime for which Williams was sentenced was the theft of clothing from a dwelling. He pawned the clothing for \$10. Pleading that he took the clothing to pay his way back to The Dalles, Ore., where he planned to join his wife and start life over again, Williams said he intended to make the theft his last crime. "I got tired of the woods and went to The Dalles in Oregon, where I met the pretty girl I later married," Williams said in his story. "That was back in 1921. Things went bad for me in the city and to provide for my wife and the baby that came to us I was forced to rob. It was only enough to buy a few necessities."

Then my wife threatened to leave me, I came to San Francisco to make good. I couldn't. Then I made up my mind I would commit one more burglary and return to Oregon, take my wife and baby back into the woods and start all over again."

But Superior Judge Michael J. Roche, faced with Williams' record of three previous terms for burglary, sentenced him to life imprisonment to San Quentin prison without hope of parole.

McCombs-Deering disc tractor plows are built to stay in hard ground. They are sold at Wheaton Bros.

FOR TEN DAYS

We are offering one of the best bargains ever offered to the home seeker. You will have to see it to appreciate what you can buy for \$3500. See N. Rice of RICE & RICE.

OIL STILL BLAST
KILLS EIGHT MEN;
12 OTHERS DYING

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Aug. 2.—Eight men are dead and a dozen more are reported dying from inhalation flames and burns suffered yesterday when the explosion of an old steam oil still of the Indian Refining company endangered lives of nearly 100 workmen.

Doctors said several men who virtually became human torches when caught in the path of blazing oil, may be blinded by severe wounds. Sixty-four were taken to the company's hospital at Vincennes, Ind., 10 miles away.

The blast occurred while the refinery's volunteer fire brigade was fighting a small fire in a nearby still. When the second alarm was turned in, employees obeyed company orders and responded to aid only to be drenched in flaming oil as it shot out of the exploding still. Most of those seriously burned were men who answered the second alarm.

Actual damage to the refinery, it was said, did not exceed \$1,000.

Group liability insurance was carried for employees, refinery officials said.

FORMER RESIDENT
OF ROSEBURG DIES
AT BAKERSFIELD

Word was received here today of the death of J. J. Baker, a former resident of this city, who has been residing in recent years at Bakersfield, California. He spent a great portion of his life in this county having resided at Camas Valley and at Winston for many years. He conducted the Camas Street rooming house in this city for considerable time. He is survived by five sons and two daughters, all of whom reside in California, except Al Baker, who is located at Myrtle Point. Two of the sons, Preston and Lester, are residents of Bakersfield.

The body is to be brought to Roseburg Sunday and funeral services will be held at the Camas Valley cemetery Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. The local lodge of Odd Fellows, of which Mr. Baker was a member, will conduct the services at the grave.

Around the County
CAMAS VALLEY NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Parrott and daughter, Betty and Mrs. Vera Stanley and small son, Oliver, returned home last week from Pullman, Wash., where they visited Mrs. Parrott's mother. They encountered very hot weather there. The thermometer registering 116 degrees the day before they left.

Mrs. Mildred Russell came home from Ashland Normal the middle of last week.

Bessie Brown, accompanied by

BRAND'S
Fruit Market and Barbecue
Summer Garden

Pacific Highway, 3 mi. north of Roseburg, Ore.

ALWAYS—Good hot lunches. Private parties accommodated at any time in our new dining room. Phone 30F33 for arrangements.

FRUIT—

Very fine Gravenstein Apples.
Imperial Plums.
Red June Apples.
Klondike Melons.
Peaches.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 458 Masonic Bldg.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNUCK

The wooden man exclaimed, "Hey! Hey! What made you trip me up that way? I wasn't doing any harm; just running down a hill. The way that Copy looked me was just as clever as could be, but when I took that sudden flop, it wasn't any thrill!"

"I'm very sorry," Copy said. "You landed plunk upon your head, but you do not look injured, so I guess it's not so bad. You see we built you just for play, and then you promptly ran away. That's why we chased you. Gee it was a merry run we had."

Then Copy snapped, "I'll say it was. I guess I ought to know because I'm just as tired as I can be. My knees are shaky, too. Let's all sit down and rest a while." The wooden man began to smile. "Go right ahead, you Tinymites. I'll sit 'long side of you."

The whole bunch dropped upon the hill. "Of running I have had my fill," said Copy. Then he asked the wooden man, "Aren't you tired out?" "Oh, my no," came his quick reply. "You Tinymites forget that I am made of wood. Why I could run for days and days, no doubt."

Just then Copy shouted, "Look! I see a pretty little brook. I wish we knew a way that we could reach the other side." The wooden man then yelled, "Hurray! I think I know of one good way. If all of you are good I'll take you for a water ride."

Right in the water he sat down, and started floating all around. "You see I will not sink," said he, "cause I am made of wood. Just climb on me and we will ride quite safely to the other side." The



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Tinies did as they were told, and a bonfire in the next story.) all worked out real good. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service (The wooden man is caught in, Inc.)

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"Gosh, I hope she'll know they aren't just ordinary flowers."

Secretary of State Kozor to require, but since sufficient signatures strain him from placing the Danne were obtained on the petitions to automobile license reduction bill put the bill on the ballot it can be on the November ballot. Senator removed only by court action, and Dunne has repudiated the means possibly not by that means.

OUT OUR WAY



PORE WES! HE'S ATRYIN' T' LEARN T' RIDE A BRONC FROM OBSERVATION. LIKE A COAL BARONS SON LEARNIN' T' DIG COAL WITHOUT DIGGIN' ANY.

WELL, WES IS RIDIN' THET HOSSE MENTALLY. AN' CURLY IS RIDIN' HIM PHYSICALLY. NOW, I WONDER WHICH IS TH HARDEST. TO CONCENTRATE MENTALLY OR PHYSICALLY.

By Williams

SHO, DE MIND IS MO POWFUL DAN MATTER! AH KIN KEEP MAH MIND ON DAT HAWSE BUT AH CANT KEEP MAH MATTER ON 'IM.

MENTAL BALANCE.

JR WILLIAMS