

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUG. 10, 1928.

COAL WITH A COLOR

Harmonizing with the current vogue for color schemes in fountain pens, kitchen stoves, wastebaskets and all, comes a dispatch from Pottsville announcing anthracite coal is to be colored pink as a distinctive advertising feature. We suggest the trucks that carry this rouged mineral be lined with baby-blue plush, with green lace curtains for the driver's seat. . . . Miners who delve for this precious anthracite should wear fawn-colored spats and carry bamboo canes in appropriate pastels. . . . Opportunities surely will be overlooked if the locomotives that escort the ornamental anthracite about the land are not tinted ultra-marine and garlanded with honeysuckle. . . . Probably they'll not call this blushing anthracite "hard coal" but rename it "the coal with a conscience." . . . And don't be surprised if some day you see a wisp of flesh-colored smoke curling from some fragrant factory chimney and detect the faint aroma of attar of roses.

The Biblical expression, "the Lord helps those who help themselves," is quite applicable to Roseburg. Just waiting for something to turn up is a rather slow process of getting the wheels of progress under way. What this city gets from now on will have to come through the efforts of our energetic and enthusiastic citizens who believe in its future. It is going to cost some money to put over any legitimate enterprise and the sooner we come to the conclusion that taking everything out and putting nothing back is a waste of time and energy, the quicker we will start on the upward grade to a more prosperous community.

Young Hickman, the Los Angeles murderer, has finally been sentenced to death, the execution to occur at San Quentin penitentiary October 19, providing there is no further interference with the wheels of justice. It seems that our sister state to the south has a lot of difficulty disposing of criminals convicted of the most atrocious crimes, while petty offenders get the "skids" on short notice. The country, as a whole, will be mighty glad when Hickman is out of the limelight.

Senator Charlie Curtis, on the ticket with Herbert Hoover for our chief offices, is of Indian descent and proud of it. He's an Indian, it seems, without reservations.

Anyway, the country knows where Al Smith stands—regardless of all things. He's not playing tag with the public.

TOBACCO STOCK SELLING

SCHEME HIT IN OREGON

(Associated Press Local Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 10.—Acting on a complaint filed by the Oregon Retail Tobacco Dealers Association, State Corporation Commissioner McCallister has issued an

order that the Union Tobacco company of New York shall quit getting away in this state a fractional share of stock in the company with each \$7 carton of cigarettes purchased. In exchange for 200 of the fractional certificates the company agreed to give one paid up share.

The issuance of the fractional certificates purported to be an inducement to buy cigarettes, but the retail dealers claim that four other stable brands of cigarettes are sold at \$6 a carton, indicating that the Union Tobacco company is really engaged in a stock selling campaign.

The order of the commissioner gives the company opportunity to comply with the blue sky law of the state.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE GAMES

(Associated Press Local Wire)

From its birth of sixth place, one usually regarded as safe from amusements to league leaders, the Angels are proving a decided menace to Hollywood's pennant aspirations. The Angels required 15 innings to establish their supremacy over the Stars to win the third straight victory of the series, 7 to 2. Two antineutral walks followed by singles by Jones and Berger sounded the Hollywood ruin when the Stars failed to score in the last half of the 15th. Batteries: Barfoot and Sandberg; Warren, Gulver, Fullerton and Bassler.

The Mission snatched victory from Dutch Rooster, 5 to 4, by scoring three in the eighth to tie the score and putting over an other counter in the ninth, while the Sox were unable to increase their total. Batteries: Pillette, Hughes and Sypher, Brunzel; Ruelter and Spritz.

Sacramento made it three straight by winning from Portland 6 to 2. The Senators scored one in the first and four in the second to grab the lead. Tomlin replaced Verkes after the Senators had scored another in the sixth. Batteries: Keating and Severide; Verkes, Tomlin and Whitney.

Seattle took an early lead to win the third game from Oakland, 4 to 2. Four runs in the first two innings proved too great a lead for the A's. Batteries: Wilson and Almsmith; Omoovich, McAvoy, Pallas and Reed.

Eat barbeque sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES—D

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The gals are Gittin' back From the seashore And a few of 'em Still have Sand between Their toes— How do we know? You ask— Well, there's Nothin' left to The imagination In this day and age.

The exchange shears yielded these nuggets this a. m. just as the conductor of this column was givin' up in despair:

Protecting Pa
Daughter—"I heard a good joke today."
Mother—"Let's hear it."
Daughter—"Wait till Father leaves the room."

"I am sorry to hear that your wife got a divorce," said the mistress of the house. "Yessum," said Toby, "she done gone back to Alabama." "But," said the mistress, "who will do my washing now?" And Toby came back with this: "Well, mum, I've co'tin' agin, and I co'te rapid."

When his bill arrived from his grocer, a customer took his pen in hand and wrote this reply: "Dear Sir—Not your durn what I owe you. Now be pachtin. I ain't forgot you, please wase. When some other fools pay me I pay you. If this wuz judgment day and you wuz no more prepared to meet your Maker as I am this account, you sure would go to hell. Hoping you will do this, I remain, Yours very truly."

The band concert last night, knockin' several rhapsodies for a loop.

We note in the Associated Press dispatches yesterday where Assistant Secretary Lawman of the prohibition unit says that hereafter deputies cannot use their arrests in rapid private homes. We're glad the sock backed up the stand of this column. We have always maintained that a man's home is his castle, but nowadays a feller has to build a moat around it to keep out snoopers.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"Nowadays if a republican precinct committee goes to work whittlin' East Side, West Side, he's liable to be shot down in cold blood."

BORN

SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Thornton A. Smith of Sutherlin, Thursday, August 9, 1928, a daughter.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From the Roseburg Plaindealer

MAY 18, 1903

B. W. Strong, the enterprising furniture man, died a few days this week in Portland.

Dr. Geo. E. Houck and J. C. Twilbeck went to Medford Tuesday, to attend the 12th annual meeting of the Southern Oregon Medical association.

Born

RAPP—In Wood Roseburg, Saturday afternoon, May 16, 1903, to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rapp, a son.

T. M. Ollivant, of Looking Glass, was in Roseburg on business last week.

The Roseburg orchestra announced that commencing Saturday, the 18th, and every alternate Saturday thereafter, it will conduct club dances at the Armory, which is for the purpose of maintaining an organization. The price for men is fifty cents. All ladies free.

There has been talk of lighting Oakland with electricity. Robert Powell offers to furnish power for 15 arc and 38 incandescent lights at 15 and 5 cents each per night. The former will be 2,000 and the latter 18 candlepower. Now if each household in town will pay as much as they pay for kerosene the lights can be cleaned into service. We will have better light and the danger from fire is reduced to a minimum.

Coles Valley Item—Mr. R. Stowell is cutting quite a swell with his new buggy.

J. H. Booth and wife leave this evening on a visit to friends and relatives at Grants Pass.

Caroline Camoratti, a bookkeeper, found a \$10,000 bill on the sidewalk at Twelfth and Market streets, Philadelphia. He returned it to the owner and received \$10. A few minutes later Policeman Volner picked up, at the same corner, a pocketbook containing \$350. He also restored it, received a "Thank you."

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ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE DAY AFTER THE AIR FLIGHT

How life a half-forgotten dream!
Like passing down a quiet stream,
My memory of yesterday
When thinking o'er the airy way:
For first all there is no track—
A clean new trail on going back;
The clouds above will all be new,
And changed in many ways the view.

When walking on the solid earth,
We upward look to take the girth
Of both the trees and looming hills—
We're on the level with the mills;
When flying through the upper air
We with the eagle's vision share,
The trees are like uplifted brooms;
The hills like bloated strange balloons.

When passing o'er a plain of fields
Which many kinds of produce yields,
The earth seems like a brilliant map
Outspread across a giant's lap;
Or like a varied marble floor
Long laid in squares in days of yore;
There's yellow, brown, and green, and black—
With splendid mansions but a shack.

We look on cities with amazement;
With great astonishment we gaze;
When from above we're looking down
There's naught impressive 'bout a town.
We seem to grasp the thought of God
On looking down on earthly sod;
He only cares about the soul
'Tis only there He takes His toll.

FIVE DROWN IN LAKE

SANDSTONE, Minn., Aug. 9.—

Five persons were drowned in Grindstone lake, 9 miles west of here, today, when they stepped

into a pitch-off where the water is 153 feet deep.

Those drowned include a mother, her two children, the mother's father and another man. Three were drowned while attempting to save the children.

Custom
Tailoring
DemonstrationFriday and Saturday
Aug. 10 and 11

Society Brand's representative will display what we believe to be the most marvelous collection of fine made-to-measure woollens ever shown in this city. You may be measured by their expert and select your style from among their entire line of new fall and winter models, which will also be exhibited.

QUALITY CLOTHES

Harth's
TOGGERY

It's the cut of your clothes that counts.

FINGERPRINTS
IN MELLUS CASE
UNDER DISPUTE

(Continued from page 1.)

print as having been made by Kelly's fingers, the district attorney's office declared this final bit of evidence "put the clincher" on the case against him. Harlow also said he found a print of a finger of the murdered woman on the same bottle.

The accused man, cool and indifferent to the point of boredom when he faced a court arraignment on the murder charge yesterday, today remained in his cell awaiting his return to court on Monday, when he will enter a not guilty plea and seek release under \$50,000 bail.

FORMER YONCALLA MAN
BURIED WEDNESDAY

John J. Hanson, a former resident of Yoncalla, who passed away at his home in Woodburn, Oregon, last Monday, was buried in the Yoncalla cemetery Wednesday afternoon. His wife passed away several years ago. Mr. Hanson was well known and is survived by his brother, Ivan Hansen, of Yoncalla. H. C. Stearns of the Douglas Funeral home assisted in final services.

FUNERAL AT YONCALLA

The funeral of George Arthur Williams was held in the Methodist church at Yoncalla yesterday at 2 p. m. and the large church was filled to overflowing with friends, neighbors and relatives of the deceased. The services and approaches were covered with floral tributes which bespoke the esteem held for Mr. Williams. Rev. T. M. White of the Christian church officiated. Interment took place in the Yoncalla cemetery. H. C. Stearns of the Douglas Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

THE TINYMITES
STORY BY MAI COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNOCK

The Tinymites all looked around to see if someone could be found. "Who called to us?" asked Copy. "This is mighty strange to me. I'm sure that I heard some one say, 'Hello there,' but they've gone away. At least I've looked around and not a person can I see."

The wooden man then said, "Why fuss? I think that someone's fooling us. Perhaps some hunter wants to shoot the tiger that we've tied." The voice rang out again, real clear, "Oh, no, I don't, so have no fear." And when the whole bunch looked again, a tall, thin man was aped.

He ran right up and joined the bunch, and promptly said, "I have a hunch that I should thank you. Times for a favor you have done. That tiger, tied up to that tree, is tame, and he belongs to me. He often runs away. I guess he does it just for fun."

"Oh, is he tame? Well, we're real glad. We tied him 'cause he was bad," said Scouty. "Then the tall, thin man replied, 'Oh, that's all right. In seeking him, long hours I've spent. He sure deserves some punishment. He jumped off of my circus train, and stayed away all night.'"

"A circus train? Oh, mercy me! Why I'm thrilled as I can be," cried Scouty as he shook the circus trainer by the hand. "We'll promise we'll do nothing wrong if you will let us go along. We'd love to join your circus and go traveling 'cross the land."

"Well, that is quite all right with me, but first we'll set my tiger free," exclaimed the friendly circus man. "And then we'll join the show." They cut the rope that held the beast. The moment that he was released he scampered



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

down the hillside, Scouty shouted, in the next story. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service. The Tinymites join the circus, Inc.)

FLASHES OF LIFE

(Associated Press Local Wire)

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Judge Joseph Sabath has learned many things concerning matrimony during his years on the divorce court bench.

"The 'kid marriage' is a mistake," he has said. "Children don't know their own minds." It was just 40 years ago yesterday that Judge Sabath and Mrs. Sabath eloped and were married. He was 18 and she 17 years old. They celebrated the anniversary yesterday.

FAR ROCKAWAY, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Fines in inverse ratio to the ages of the automobiles involved are being imposed by Magistrate Farrell in traffic cases. Speeders whose cars were of the vintage of 1922 drew suspended sentences. Parking fines were doubled in the case of expensive models.

OHAMA, Neb., Aug. 10.—One Omaha bootlegger is giving trading stamps with purchases, Ralph Jones, federal dry agent, has learned. Jones said the system employed is to give one stamp with each bottle purchased. Four stamps may be exchanged for an extra bottle.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 10.—Steve Haydu has caused the arrest of two city fellows who convinced him that under their system of training he could get a match with and defeat Gene Tunney. Part one of the system was the payment of \$700 by Steve.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10.—Recognizing a voice he heard yesterday as that of a friend he had not met in 32 years, Charles Nebergall, blind proprietor of a cigar stand at the court house,



"Isn't this thrilling? Which side shall we be for?" thrust out his hand and said: They had been schoolmates. No. "That you CHIT?" The friend was Nebergall, has been blind since a Clifford Bowen, of Baker, Ore. boy.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



I'VE SEEN SOME MASTER PIECES HANGIN' IN SOME STately HALLS AN' TH' SUNSET WORKIN' WONDERS ON TH' SIDES O' CANNON WALLS. I'VE SEEN TH' MOON A TETCHIN' UP A HUNDRED SILVER STREAMS AN' TH' STARS A TURNIN' DESERTS INTO LANDS O' FAIRY DREAMS. WORKS O' ART—AN' MIGHTY PURTY, BUT MY FAVORITE ONE O' ALL, AN' I LOVE T' WATCH IT WORKIN' AFTER EVENIN' SHADOWS FALL, WORKIN' ON A GROUP O' FACES, JEST AFORE WE HIT TH' BUNK. YES, I THINK MY FAVORITE ARTIST IS A BLAZIN' MESQUITE CHUNK.

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