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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1928.

THE INFINITY WITHIN US

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, who is just about America's best known scientist, does not believe that the world is ever going to come to an end. Far out in the cold darkness of interstellar night the universe, Dr. Millikan believes, is constantly rebuilding itself. One age-long miracle is replacing worn-out stars and rejuvenating fading planets; when our sun burns to a cinder a new sun will replace it, and when the far-flung torches of the milky way burn down in their sockets the heavens will blaze with new lights.

Forty-five per cent of the pupils of the country ought to wear glasses, the U. S. Public Health Service asserts, and how many ought to wear stockings?

Among strange recent arrivals in Washington is the thickhead. Don't be alarmed, however, it's only a bird sent to the National Museum.

Madrid has placed a ban on "extemporaneous night singing." So that's the name of that noise the cats make!

One grand thing about fall anyway: a man has four more pockets in a vest in which to stow useless articles.

What this country seems to need is a couple of multi-lateral treaties with the racketeers.

MRS. ECKMAN BURIED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON. The funeral of Mrs. Harriet M. Eckman, wife of Christian L. Eckman, was held in the chapel of the Douglas Funeral Home yesterday afternoon at 2 p. m. and was largely attended.

Notes taken at the COOKING SCHOOL. This school as made by BURNETT'S is delicious for making mint jelly or fruit sauce to eat with meats particularly lamb. Made from fresh mint leaves and very easy to use.

Advertisement for Burnett's Mint Jelly and Sauce, featuring a woman in a kitchen and a bottle of the product.

PRUNE PICKIN'S By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Grants Pass gawfers Are comin' up for A tournament Next Sunday and We hope they Leave their Climate to home.

On acct. of the sun bein' out for the first time in a week it was dern hard to locate any members of the Hot Stove League 'day, the office boy sayin' that the entire membership was either out pitchin' hoss-shoes or pluggin' bucks.

As yet no kind reader has presented this sanctum with a pair of venison steaks and if the present lethargy continues we will be forced to show up some of the local nitrods who have made rash promises.

The gals of the village had their galoshes vulcanized this week and then Ol' Sol turned out and spoiled the hull shebang.

The corn likker season has opened up as we saw a feller 'tday who had the peccadillo smile and cloves on his breath.

We imagine the waitresses at the local hotel would like it a dern sight better if the Kiwanians and Rotarians would dig down in their jeans for a few tips instead of spendin' four-fifths of the noon hr. warblin' off-tune ballads. But maybe their code of ethics doesn't mention it.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—"It's a dutiful hubby that keeps his wife's butcher knives sharpened."

Twenty-Five Years Ago From the Roseburg Plaindealer JULY 19, 1903

The young republic of Cuba has traveled along the highway of nations for a year and hasn't washed the least bit during the whole time President Palma has been toiling the infant to walk. The youngster has a surplus of \$2,699,999 in his little bank, and his first successful year would seem to indicate there was something wrong about the old repeated prediction that the Cubans are incapable of self-government.

The explosion of the powder magazine of the United States cartridge company of Lowell, Mass., yesterday killed 25 persons and injured 35 more. The shock was felt at Boston, 40 miles away. Every building within 200 yards was rased to the ground, and other buildings seriously damaged.

The last league game of the season was played at Stewart Field, Eugene, August 3, the score being Roseburg 7, Eugene 6.

The league series ended with Salem in first place, Roseburg two games behind, Eugene third, and Albany fourth.

J. E. Olive, recently of Santa Cruz, Calif., has purchased the Graves photo gallery in this city.

One of the most prominent social events took place last Friday evening at the home of Miss Kate Fullerton, the event being a Fine League series sponsored by Vell Barker and Kate Fullerton.

The house was decorated with vines, plants, and flowers, and leaves of various plants were used in choosing partners. Fifty-eight young people enjoyed the party.

During the past few days there has been a great deal of activity among buyers of Italian prunes, and there has been considerable variation in the prices offered, but it is understood that the general price offered today was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Price per pound and Quantity. Includes items like 29/30, 30/30, 35/40, 40/45, 45/50, 50/55, 55/60, 60/65, 65/70, 70/75, 75/80, 80/85, and Smaller.

PRUNE BUYERS BECOME ACTIVE IN LOCAL FIELD

The prunes in the county association. The 1928 pool contains approximately 500,000 pounds of Italian and 160,000 pounds of petites. About 50,000 pounds of the petites will be delivered to either Myrtle Creek or Riddle and the remainder will be delivered to Roseburg or Eugene.

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FIRE MARSHAL TO WAGE CAMPAIGN AGAINST ARSON

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 13.—(Special) Because many of the fires of the months of July and August, which aggregated property losses approximating \$5,000,000 in the state, outside of Portland, are listed as "unknown" in the classification of origin, which in the majority of cases, indicate arson or incendiarism, State Fire Marshal Clarence E. Lee is launching his fire prevention campaign at this insidious class of criminality and is urging the cooperation of the fire chiefs of the state in the campaign of arson eradication. As an aid in prompt and effective investigation Mr. Lee is asking the chiefs to report all fires of suspicious origin to his department without delay.

Fire Marshal Lee is also in receipt of a letter of commendation from Governor Patterson, whose attention has been called through the medium of the press, to the extraordinary fire losses of July and August and the concentrated campaign of fire prevention being waged by the department and the fire chiefs of the state which Mr. Lee interprets as an expression of appreciation to the chiefs, through him, of their efforts to reduce fire waste in the state.

"I note through the press," says Governor Patterson in his letter, "the activity of your department in cooperation with the fire chiefs in the various cities and towns for the purpose of preventing fires, and from reports of your department, also, that your investigators have been waging active campaigns against incendiarism. Let me commend the work you are doing and urge you to continue your efforts to minimize the fire hazard which is serious at this time."

"All of the investigators from this office have been working at top speed since July 15," said Mr. Lee, "and we are glad to expect that we have apprehended a number of arsonists. However, we find in too many cases that delay in reporting to this office has hindered our efforts to secure just conviction. We are asking the chiefs to notify this office immediately of any fire which is at all suspicious, if necessary by telephone, in order that we may, at the least possible delay and expense, have an investigator on the ground."

"The fire losses of the two preceding months have been something tremendous for our state," says Mr. Lee in his circular letter to the chiefs, "and, unfortunately, we find that too many fires have been of incendiary origin; consequently, we are extremely anxious to know the cause of each and every fire in your community. We know that you, and each of your fellow chiefs, are doing everything within your power to remedy the conditions that exist and we wish to cooperate with you in every way. But we ask you to reinforce your efforts in ascertaining the cause of every fire, and we want you to be entirely satisfied in your own mind that the same is above suspicion."

"In reporting a suspicious fire to this office, tell what you know about the assured's financial affairs; whether or not there are any family misunderstandings, and assured's moral standing in the community, as all of these have a bearing upon the situation and a firsthand knowledge of them will speed up the investigation. Also, where possible, we would appreciate your notifying us of the agent writing the insurance on the property, when it is so covered."

In connection with the fire prevention campaign to reduce the fire loss in the state, which has been under way for the past three weeks, Fire Marshal Lee requests the chiefs to report to his office whether the equipment which the communities possess has worked properly at a conflagration; whether they have proper equipment to combat a fire; whether there was any impediment in their way which delayed them in reaching a fire; if possible, the name of the party who placed the alarm.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Water and Fish Bills Organized opposition to the four-river bill, which would cause the McKenzie, Rogue, Umpqua and Umpqua rivers to further power development, and irrigation diversions, has quite naturally arisen. Chambers of Commerce and business interests, fearing that the development of the state will be retarded, have taken the field against the sportsmen who insisted the measure's settlement of the ancient water industry against sport, will not result from the enactment or rejection of the four measures now before the people. We do not favor the passage of the bills. They meet intolerance with something very near of kin to that same attitude. What is needed, and what eventually will come of all this discussion and dissension, is not four measures for four rivers, but one law for all rivers and public waters.

considerate appropriations of water power and water. There has been a disposition to ruin streams and fishing, and to let the public whistle for adequate fishways. The salmon fisheries, of great economic importance, have been "spoiled" as well as sport. Yet these evils are not to be corrected by the enactment of stubborn laws, which refuse to perceive the real needs of industry and agriculture. They are to be corrected only by a recognition of mutual interest, by definitions thereof, and by the creation of super-control which will minister to industry while not neglecting the inherent rights and interest of recreation. If good comes of this present fight, as it must, it will come in the form of enlightenment and ultimate co-operation.—Portland Oregonian.

GOPCO WINS INJUNCTION AGAINST CEMENT FIRM

(Associated Press Local Wire) PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13.—The California-Oregon Power company was granted a temporary order in federal court here today against the city of Gold Hill and the Beaver-Portland Cement company, restraining further work on the wing dam on the Regis river. The power company charges that the dam trespasses upon its property, diverting water which is to be used in a large plant to be constructed soon. A permanent injunction will be sought to quiet title.

Well drilling. See W. F. Kernin, Box 555, Roseburg.

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR STOCK AND MERCHANDISE

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned assignee of A. H. Crawford and Bernice G. Crawford, doing business in Roseburg, Oregon, as The Ladies Shoppe, for the sale of the stock of merchandise of the inventory value of \$6343.72, and fixtures of the inventory value of \$1219.96, up to 11 o'clock a. m. on September 21, 1928.

Said stock and fixtures can be inspected at 139 North Jackson street, and the inventory seen by application to the undersigned at the office of The Douglas Creditors Association in Roseburg, Oregon.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for 10% of the amount bid, to be forfeited in case the successful bidder does not complete the purchase.

The undersigned reserves the right in reject any and all bids. Dated, this 10th day of September, 1928.

E. R. KENNY, Assignee.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by E. H. Fletcher, Meteorologist in charge.

Table with 2 columns: Metric and Imperial units. Includes items like Barometric pressure, Relative humidity, Precip. in inches and Hundredths, Lowest temperature, Average temperature, Normal temperature, Precipitation, Total precip. since 1st month, Normal precip. for this month, Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1928, to date, Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1928, to date, Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1928, Average seasonal precip. Sept. to May, inclusive, Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Unsettled tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

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ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

IT IS GOOD TO BE MISSED Desolately alone, a miser not long ago reposed in death for nearly a month before being discovered by a chance visitor. Though he had great riches piled up by greedy and abnormal thrift, men passed him by. They called him wealthy but with a shudder of distaste withheld from him life's richest treasure—friendly fellowship. They knew his house, and counted him a citizen of the town—yet for nearly a month he was not missed.

One must be useful to be missed; Must have his name on someone's list. The man who every neighbor serves Will get the friendship he deserves. The man whom every neighbor serves Is gathering friendship all the while; And when he hears the sunset glow, Kind friends their tenderness will show.

There's naught more sure on earth than this: That only those you serve will miss You when you're gone along your way, And speak you fair some future day; If we would be with love entwined, Then we must practice being kind; If we desire affection warm, Our neighbor's heart must feel our charm.

The love that clings with gripping hold Must come from friendly deeds untold; The one who always love imparts Will feel the warmth of loving hearts; The one who lives his friend to bless Will know a kindred happiness; The draught we drew for other lips Will come to us in generous sips.

With kindness let us daily live, And from our hearts elixir give That stimulates our neighbor's thought And gives a joy that can't be bought— A vivile, springing, living verve That thrills along responsive nerve. And then, when we are gone, we're missed— With fondest thought our memory's kissed.

FIVE SEAMEN DIE IN EXPLOSION ON BOARD A TANKER

Shreveport, anchored off Fryling Pan shoals, bore mute evidence today to another grim tragedy of the sea.

Five seamen were dead as the result of an unexplained explosion on board the craft yesterday, which came with stunning and terrifying abruptness, tore away the bridge deck and midship housing and incapacitated the vessel's radio facilities. Almost immediately the ship was enveloped in flames. Four members of the crew were injured and with 25 other survivors they were brought into Southport by the Spanish steamer Aldecoa, which was attracted to their rescue by the smoke pouring upward from the blazing vessel. The injured men were expected to recover.

COMING EVENTS IN ROSEBURG

Cut out this list 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. Southern Oregon Seal Sale Conference Sept. 18 Knights of Pythias Convention, Dist. No. 5, Sept. 22 Douglas County Teachers' Annual Institute Oct. 22, 23 Regional P. T. A. Convention Oct. 23-24-25 Fall Meeting Presbytery of Southern Oregon Oct. 23-24 National Election November 6 State Horticultural Meeting Dec. 12-13-14

By Williams

Cartoon titled 'THE GAP' showing a group of men in a boat. One man says: 'DON'T CROWD TH' CAPTING! NEVER GO PUSHIN' A CAPTING! HE'S SPOSED T' BE ALOOF FROM TH' CREW AN' DONT MIX NOR MINGLE NOR SESHYATE WITH 'IM. HE HAS TO KEEP 'EM AT A DISTANCE SO'S T' KEEP DISPLING. CAPTINGS HAS T' BE VERY DISTANT MEN—SO KEEP BACK.'