

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1928.

IS HAPPINESS A BYPATH?

If you want to be happy, you must learn how to busy yourself with unimportant things. This bit of advice comes from A. Edward Newton in a recent book, "This Book Collecting Game." Mr. Newton explains that by following it himself he has found happiness, and he cites instances of others who have done likewise.

A sixth highway bridge in Douglas county has been named after a pioneer woman resident—that at Elkton for Mrs. Esther Wells Smith—and in this manner the county continues to pay due honor to those hardy women who by incessant toil and indomitable spirit aided their mates in carving homes out of a wilderness and carrying on essential activities, the while giving to posterity useful sons and daughters.

When a man is in deep rage, his actions are apt to move in decidedly unexpected and illogical directions. One James Nevins was locked up in the Cleveland jail, awaiting removal to the federal prison to begin a two-year term.

It is good to learn that Alanson B. Houghton is resuming his post as American ambassador to Great Britain. Mr. Houghton early in the summer offered his resignation, effective at the president's pleasure, in order to run for U. S. senator in New York.

REAL OLD FOLKS: Thomas, 79, one of his sisters, Jennie, 85, and the other, Emma, 77. Eugeneans Visit Here: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watkins of Eugene were Roseburg visitors on business over Tuesday.

PRUNE PICKIN'S By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

We see by The papers that Dock Houck is Gonna talk on "Th' neck Of the turkey" At the J. C. T'night and it Might be a good Idea for us to Send the frau down An' see how many Ways a turkey Neck can be Cooked without Recorin' to hash.

When we wuz a kid we allus got the neck at the second table and to this day we can't stand hearin' that portion of a turkey's anatomy mentioned.

Well the boys have returned from Eugene where they watched the champion gawfers, Walt Hagen and Johnny Farrell, dig divots. The local enthusiasts greatly enjoyed the exhibition and say they will be glad when they get rich enough to hire caddies too.

Al Jolson socked a guy in the eye down Hollywood way an' we're just sorry it wasn't one of those birds who are always gonna "now give you a correct imitation of Al Jolson."

The three Wolf Creek gals who were lost yesterday have been found. They probably got sore 'cause their Ma was wanted 'em to wash the dishes.

Cal Coolidge's boy is gonna git married accordin' to the newspapers. Now we'll betcha Cal blows hisself and buys 'em one of those "yard of pansy" pictures for a weddin' gift.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—"Gotta go now, this is the day we do our churnin'."

YONCALLA MAN GETS JUDGMENT AGAINST BROWN

W. A. Leeper, of Yoncalla, has received a judgment in the sum of \$325 against Jesse Brown, the young man held in the county jail on a charge of arson. Brown, it is claimed, burned a barn belonging to Mr. Leeper several weeks ago, planning to draw attention to the fire so that he might not have interference in robbing the Yoncalla bank.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all warrants of School District No. 4, Douglas County, Oregon, up to and including No. 11,100, protested for non-payment, January 31st, 1928, and prior thereto, are this date, November 20th, 1928, called for payment, and all interest thereon ceases from this date.

CONSERVATION OF FORESTS STRESSED IN MOVIE FILMS

Concluding a ten days intensive educational campaign for a better understanding of the forest problems of the state, the cooperative educational lecturers representing the Oregon Forest Fire Association, the Oregon State Board of Forestry, and the U. S. Forest Service left Sunday for the Coos Bay region.

The tour is fully equipped for the presentation of a program where ever a hall and audience are available. The bright red Dodge truck is equipped with DeLco lighting plant, motion picture machines, and all necessary accessories.

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ture, upon which our children must depend. "Great strides have been made in fire prevention in this county," said the speakers, "and we pay high tribute to the citizenship of the local men and women who are responsible for this. Without public support the best forest protective organization in the world would be powerless. With public support, great things can be accomplished. At the same time, there is still a minority who are responsible, either carelessly or otherwise, for forest fires. In the public interest, this minority must be suppressed, and we call upon the citizenry to help in this work."

ATHLETIC UNION'S NEW LEADER VOWS TO UPHOLD RULES

(Associated Press Local Wire) NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—A firm hand, one which only a decade ago was being used to hurl 56-pound weights and hammers, is to guide the National Amateur Athletic union through the coming year.

Taking office as president shortly before the 40th annual convention came to a close, Avery Brunage of Chicago made it clear at once that the amateur rules are in for strict enforcement.

"It is not the rules that are at fault," he said, "but the administration of them."

Promoters who offer financial rewards to amateur athletes are largely responsible for violations of the code, the new president added, indicating that a tight rein will be kept upon them.

On the Olympic games, too, this husky citizen of 42 has very definite ideas. He said he intended to propose to the Olympic committee that between one and two million dollars be raised in the near future in order that the interest accumulating before the ensuing Olympiad might be used to pay the expenses of the team.

PORTLAND YEGGS BUSY: Portland, Ore., Nov. 21.—Robbers who carried their own ladder broke into the Sabie Motor Car company, 1255 Hawthorne avenue, last night obtaining \$485.92, while thick fog veiled their operations.

BORN: SIMMONS—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simmons, Wednesday, November 21, 1928, at Mercy hospital, a daughter, Eleanor May.

HIGGENBOTHAM—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Higgenbotham of Leona at Mrs. Chilson's maternity home in Roseburg, Wednesday, November 21, 1928, a daughter.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS THE CALL OF THE WILD

"A party of scientists will head up the Amazon river shortly in an effort to find a lost city of Phoenician origin on the banks of the unexplored Ariquana river, in central Brazil. The city, described by Indians, is said to have been unvisited by white men. Relics brought out by Indians indicate that the city may have been founded by the ancient Phoenicians; the long and dangerous trip of exploration and discovery will begin this winter. The mere possibility of a Phoenician city in the Amazon country is sufficiently interesting; but even more important is the fact that the Brazilian country is still so rich a field for the explorer. With both Poles discovered, and with a railway line traversing central Africa, it had seemed that all the unknown places had been reached. But Brazil still can challenge the adventurer. There are still plenty of unblamed fastnesses in the tropical jungles surrounding the Amazon."—Editorial Roseburg News-Review, Nov. 8, 1928.

Why are we stirred just like a child At any thought about the wild? Perhaps down deep within ourselves Still lurks a relic of those elves We used to be when life was young. Ere on our shoulders loads were hung, When in our mind the fancies played— Had never learned to be afraid.

So this Brazilian jungle trip Has seized my thought with strangle grip; Imagination is on fire— I cannot help but tune my lyre To sing about those tropic woods And wondrous Amazonian goods— Of snakes with such constrictor holds They crush the jaguar in their folds.

I sing of that strange upper roof So thick it is 'game' sunshine proof— A wondrous growth of tropic vines Which forest treetop intertwines; And on that flower-scented floor Swarm humming birds for honeyed store; And with them birds of splendor hues That fill that world with glory views.

I sing of rivers broad and deep Where monstrous alligator sleep; Where lurking natives in canoes Will haunt the course this search pursues. But men who hear that nameless call— Those whom the wilderness enthral— Will glory in this jungle chance To taste of tropical romance.

AVIATION SCHOOLS TOTAL 320; UNABLE TO MEET DEMANDS

(Associated Press Local Wire) WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The rapid progress of the United States in taking to the air was described today by Clarence M. Young, director of aeronautics for the commerce department, in his annual report.

The government, which is charged with the duty of supervising civilian aviation, the report declared, has found its burden of licensing pilots and airplanes tripled in the past twelve months.

By June 30, 1928, applications had been received for more than 5,800 pilots, 8,000 mechanics and over 4,700 airplanes. Director Young said "in addition, 4,900 applications for student permits have been filed."

Instruction of students, in particular, has increased at an astonishing rate in the last 12 months, in spite of the additions to the number of flying schools, which now total 320. The industry has been able to take care of the huge number of prospective pilots who have applied for training.

NEW RAIL CONNECTION TO BENEFIT CALIFORNIANS

(Associated Press Local Wire) FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 21.—California products will be afforded a shorter haul to Montana and Idaho when on December 5 the Western Pacific opens its new line connecting its present line with the Union Pacific at Wells, Nev. This was announced here by H. M. Adams, president of the Western Pacific.

The connecting link in Wells has just been completed at a cost of \$1,000,000 and will be used for the first time December 5. The Western Pacific and Southern Pacific parallel in Wells, with the Oregon Short Line entering from the north. By constructing an overhead track, the Western Pacific has completed its California line with the Union Pacific road, thus providing for service to Idaho and Montana.

BRECKENRIDGE JONES, NOTED BANKER, IS DEAD

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.—Breckenridge Jones, 72, chairman of the board of the Mississippi Valley Trust company, died here today of a throat infection.

Well known in middle western banking circles, Jones was generally recognized as the "father of the trust company section" of the American Bankers' association. As early as 1894, he inaugurated a movement to form a national organization of the trust companies of the United States, which later resulted in the trust company division of the association.

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TINY MITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE. Man grin. And shortly he stuck aboard. out his chin and said, "Why sure (Cl. why has a ride w. (1) the out can, my lad. I'm ready. Hop Moon Man in the next story.)"

NOTED ARMLESS AVIATOR TO WED CALIFORNIA MAID

(Associated Press Local Wire) FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 21.—Lolla Thornton, said to be the only armless aviator in the world, will marry Miss Madeline Gustafson of Glendale, Calif., December 11 at Glendale, according to announcements received from the bride-to-be's parents today. Thornton, until recently owner of the Thornton Machine works at Fresno, recently sold out and has been making his home in Southern California.

BILLY SOUTHWORTH NEW MANAGER OF CARDINALS

(Associated Press Local Wire) ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.—Billy Southworth, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals' world champion team of 1926 and manager last year of Rochester, N. Y., a Cardinal farm, today was named manager of the Cardinals, succeeded William McKechnie, President Sam Breadon withheld details of the one year contract.

HE MADE HAY

(Associated Press Local Wire) BALTIMORE.—Not while the sun shone, however, nor was it really hay, but G. W. Taylor, a Negro sentenced to serve 15 years in the Maryland prison in 1924 took advantage of his spare time and now has completed a correspondence course in law, patented a gasoline motor invention and saved about \$1800.

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

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"I wouldn't be so particular, but I'm afraid I mailed my bootlegger's check to my father."

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



CUTIN DOWN THE OVERHEAD. J. R. WILLIAMS