ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1928.

TWO YEARS OF PEACE

Guaranteeing as it does at least two years of peace, there will be general satisfaction at the agreement reached at the conference in this city yesterday between net fishermen and sportsmen over salmon fishing seasons and a deadline on the Umpqua river. The accord means that there will be no repetition of past controversies at the next legislation over fishing rights so far as the Umpqua river is concerned and that making the requested changes in the existing law will be a mere formality. It is to be hoped that the two years' arrangement will prove so satisfactory to all concerned that it will become permanent. Whether it does or not depends entirely upon the strict observance of the law by the net fishermen, whose position on the lower river gives them a great advantage in the taking of salmon. If their operations leave a reasonable share of salmon for the anglers in the upper river there will be no further protest from the latter or clamor for the abolishment of commercial fishing. The Umpqua's supply of salmon should be large enough to satisfy the demands of both traffic and sport, and the opportunities for both should be as fairly divided as laws can provide and equally respected by both sides. Sportsmen as a rule are not opposed to the taking of salmon on a commercial basis if they themselves are given a square deal. Commercial fishermen of the lower Umpqua will therefore serve their own interests best by strictly observing the closed season—as we believe they intend to do—leaving to the hook-and-line sportsmen a just share of that which is theirs by natural heritage.

TURKEYS SENT EAST FOR NEW YEAR'S MARKET

Eight Carloads Shipped by Pool and Independent Buyers.

SEASON IS PROFITABLE

Pool Handles About 75 Per Cent of County Crop—Big Increase for Next Year.

Eight carloads of turkeys have been shipped out of the Umpqua valley during the past week, practically completing the sales for the year. There may be a few more straggling cars during the coming week and right after the first of the year, but the bulk of the movement is now complete, it is believed.

The Douglas County Cooperative Turkey growers association handled four carloads Tuesday and Wednesday, the last of the cars being packed yesterday and leaving last night. One car went to Boston, another to New York and one to Philadelphia. The fourth was retailed on the coast. All will be used for the New Year trade. The pool this year has handled about 75 per cent of the turkeys in the county, which is contrasted an extremely fine record. Just how the prices will turn out is not yet determined, as the sales have not yet been reported here. The growers, however, were supplied 52 cents and will possibly receive an additional return. It is the aim to bring more than 52 cents on the various markets, as the turkeys are being handled on a graded pool basis, which means that the buyers are giving a run as well as weight and size premiums. Some big, market-ready and round-breasted toms ranged around 30 pounds live weight.

The pool, operating in its first year, was faced with some extremely difficult problems, the hardest was each year the choice pens, and many to move from one million pounds south of Portland, was sold on consignment for the first time in history, causing a great upset in the cooperative handling system. However, the pool obtained the same advance as was given Idaho growers. Douglas county turkeys being sold for two or three cents more than the bulk from the other parts of Oregon.

Independent buyers for the most part paid the same as the pool prices, although in a few instances the cash price was one cent higher, but the advanced price prevailed for only a short time. During the last week four cars have been shipped by independent dealers, two from Roseburg by George Kohlhagen, one from Oakland and one from Yoncalla.

The new loading in transit privilege has been a great aid to turkey growers this year. The application for this new ruling was made during the early summer and a meeting was held here between representatives of the turkey growers and the railroad officials. The new ruling went into effect early in November and has been used at each loading period.

Under this arrangement a car can be partially loaded at one point and then can be moved to another station to complete loading. Formerly it was necessary either to ship a car partially loaded, paying the full minimum rate for a loaded car, or else truck birds from one place to another, subjecting them to damage from transportation and several handlings.

It just happened during the loading this year that nearly half the cars came out uneven, so that it was necessary to move them to other stops. This week a Riddle car loaded by the pool was completed at Eugene, and a Roseburg car at Corvallis. The operation of the loading in transit privilege saved the growers a great deal of money and eliminated much of the extra handling that would otherwise have resulted.

While the prices have not been high, it is believed that the turkey growers have made money this year, and that the industry has been very satisfactory. Many growers are increasing their breeding stock, giving indications of a heavier crop next year.

WEATHER BUREAU PROMISES RAIN OR SNOW SATURDAY

The prediction of the weather bureau for slightly warmer weather was fulfilled last night, but the emphasis was on the "slightly." The minimum temperature was 28 degrees as compared with 24 degrees yesterday. The highest yesterday was 41, making the average 34 as compared with a normal of 41. Rain or snow is forecast for tonight and Saturday with no change in temperature expected.

L. E. BEAN O. K. AFTER OPERATION

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 21.—Louis E. Bean, member of the state public service commission, who underwent a major surgical operation at a hospital here yesterday, is progressing favorably.

Mr. Bean had a good night and seems to be doing fine, was the report from the hospital.

It is understood that the operation did not reveal a necessarily serious condition.

PICKWICK STAGE KILLS SALEM MAN

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 21.—G. W. Davis, about 65, died at a local hospital this morning, less than twelve hours after he was struck by a Pickwick stage on the highway three miles south of here. Davis was a retired and made his home here for 20 years. He had stepped to the road from the sidewalk while returning to the city.

Davis is survived by four children.

SHIP OF THE DESERT

BERLIN.—An invention of Dr. Bischoff, German engineer, it possesses practical self-propelling equipment for use as a series of conveyances across the Sahara desert. The new method of locomotion is a gigantic "desert liner," 150 feet long, 42 feet high and 26 feet wide, propelled by four wheels driven by two Diesel motors of 400 horsepower. There are four stories to the ship, and 12,000 miles can be covered without taking on fresh stores.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

We kinda wonder
Wot the kids
Think when they
Go into six
Different stores
On the same day
And see six
Different lookin'
Santy Claws.

* * *

If all the Xmas greetin' cards were placed side by side they'd still hafta say Merry Xmas and Happy New Year or Season's Greetin's.

* * *

Suggestions for late 1928 slogan: "Get Hoover out of the trenches by Christmas."

* * *

"KILLER'S MOTHER CALLS HIM RASCAL," says a headline in a New York newspaper. If the young man keeps on like this he'll need a good spanking.

* * *

Gabrielle d'Annunzio says he wants one more thrill. Well, there's always Peggy Joyce.

* * *

Every parson past 30 has at least two novels in him, says a novelist. Lots of people prefer speaking theirs to writing them, however.

* * *

The wife wants a new hat for Christmas, but of course that's just overhead expense.

* * *

A Russian couple were married and divorced in 40 minutes the other day. Great movie talent.

* * *

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"Breathes there a wife with soul so dead who never to her hubby has said, 'I need this for Christmas.'"

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From the Roseburg Review 1903

Towns in Oregon are suffering from a car shortage said to exist by the Southern Pacific company. One lumber company has been compelled to close two mills and put another on half-time hads because lumber accumulated faster than cars could be obtained. Many orders were cancelled, because they could not be shipped, it is said.

Senator Hanna, of Ohio, is "knocking against Wood," that is, he is exerting every effort in protest the promotion of Leonard Wood to the major-generalship, believing that he is unfit for the promotion.

The experimental chair factory in Williams Valley, south of Grants Pass, was destroyed by fire Sunday, and as it was believed to be incendiary, a search is being made for the culprit. The factory was a new industry for southern Oregon and had attracted a great deal of interest. It was established for the purpose of experimenting with southern Oregon hardwoods—madrona, manzanita and oaks—for chair construction.

Five cars of the northbound freight left the rails at Drain Monday afternoon, doing considerable damage to the track. No one was hurt. The following passenger train was delayed five hours.

Horace G. Westbrook, cousin of F. H. Westbrook of this city, narrowly escaped serious injury in Portland when he lost his balance and fell headlong 25 feet from a telephone pole. The fall was broken by a man nearby, but Westbrook was knocked unconscious and suffered a badly sprained wrist.

At Los Angeles Friday, Battey Oldfield broke the world's automobile record for a mile on an oval track, going the distance in 25 seconds flat.

In Philipsburg, N. J., Thursday a child was reported born who had two necks and two perfect heads, and whose weight was 9 pounds. Breathing was carried out by both heads as long as the baby lived.

The White Star liner Baltic, largest steamer in the world, was launched at Belfast Saturday. Her displacement is 23,000 tons.

GLENBROOK MAN HELD ON MASH CHARGE

James Knight of Glenbrook was arrested last night by Deputy Sheriff Bradham of Roseburg and Federal Agent Andrews on a charge of possession of mash. The officers report that they found several gallons of mash at Knight's place, but that they failed in their efforts to locate a still. Bail was established in the sum of $500 in the local justice court.

The bachelor man always appreciates hand work. Trust Harth's Toggery.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desire
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 483 Masonic Bldg.

A Ladies' Appreciated Gift

The well dressed lady would rather receive silk hosiery than any other accessory. So give her hosiery with assurance. And be doubly assured that it is correct by giving her Romilia silk stockings with the new narrow clipper and silhouette heel.

Harth's TOGGERY

LOOKING GLASS IS NOT TO PRESENT XMAS PROGRAM

Because of the death of Mrs. Rodley, one of the best known and beloved residents of the Looking Glass community, the Christmas program planned by the residents of the Looking Glass district has been cancelled. A very elaborate program had been arranged, but Mrs. Rodley's death affected the entire community to such an extent that it was decided to cancell the festivities.

RILEY AND GORDON BATTLE TO A DRAW

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 21.—Kewpie Riley, Vancouver, Wash., and Sailor Willie Gordon, Portland, went a fast ten rounds to a draw here Thursday night. This was the second meeting of the two, the first having ended when Gordon unintentionally landed a low blow in the third round. They fought at 120 pounds.

Jack Peterson, Portland, got a six-round decision over Terry Hilleen, Independence. Del Rupert, Salem was knocked out in the fourth round by Jimmie Woods, Amity; Jackie Wattenberger scored a four round decision over Guy Hickman, Salem, and Bernard Kuhn and Jack Nelson fought a four round draw.

Do You Know Your Own County?

Interesting bits of information concerning the origin of names and geographic landmarks in Douglas County.

TODAY: UMPQUA RIVER

(Editor's Note: Material in this column was obtained from the recent book "Oregon Geographic Names," by McArthur.)

UMPQUA RIVER—Umpqua was the Indian name of the locality of the Umpqua river, and the name came to be applied both to the river and to an Indian tribe; given as Umpqua or Argullas river, by David Douglass in 1824. Peter Skene refers to the Umpqua mountains in a letter written in 1826, referring to the Cascade range, which he was viewing from the Deschutes River. Fort Umpqua was established by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1832, on the Umpqua River, opposite Elk Creek; Alexander Ross gives Impqua in one of his books and Umpqua in a later volume. Meek gives Yampequas in congressional documents and William F. McArthur uses Umpqua during his survey of the Pacific coast in 1850. Schoolcraft gives Unikwa, Hale uses both Umpquas and Umkwa. The territorial legislature created an Umpqua County in 1851, but it ceased to exist in 1862, its area having been added to Douglas and other counties.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

NOT SO IN DOUGLAS COUNTY

Editor News-Review:

The following, from the column in The Oregonian headed "Those Who Come and Go," is of interest, and I hope you will find it worth reprinting:

"One thing about farmers: they never complain about taxes for roads," says R. E. Bean, commissioner of Umatilla county. "You never hear a farmer kick about spending money for this purpose, for there is no class of people who realize the importance of good roads as does the farmer. He is so dependent on roads that he knows all about them. The farmers will pay any size tax for this purpose, and many farmers are willing to tax themselves 10 mills to get a section of road improved. In Umatilla county we have about cleaned up our road program and, with very few exceptions, all the farmers in our county have been provided for in this way. There are many items which make a farmer sore, but paying out his money for better roads is not included in the list."

Perhaps someone will come forward and show us a good highway that has not proven to be a profitable investment for the farmers near it—and perhaps not.

—Observer.

PLEASANT FAMILY

LONDON—Five little fuzzy, awkward ducklings recently wandered away from an Essex farm. Several days later they were found attached to a brood of a wild hen pheasant. The family was getting along fine.

TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The Tinymites were now quite vexed. "I wonder what we will do next," said Scouty. "We have finished testing things for girls and boys. There's not a thing that we've found wrong. The carts with wheels run right along. The candy canes are made, and drums and horns make lots of noise."

"Oh, well, I guess that ends our fun," said Cloway. "All the work is done. Come on, let's find a cozy place and all sit down a while. For work I really was inspired, but now I must admit I'm tired. I guess I've done more than the rest." This made the Tinies smile.

No sooner had they stopped to rest, when Santa shouted, "I'll be blest! I guess you Tinies think you're through, but that's where you are wrong. I have one other job for you. Come on, it won't take long to do. This time it is the sort of work that makes wee fellows strong."

"Oh, my, that doesn't sound so good, and I'd sneak from this if I could," said Cloway. But he trailed along as Santa led the way. Out in the open they soon found a wondrous thing upon the ground. "Oh goodness gracious!" Coppy cried. "It's Santa's great big sleigh."

"You bet it is," old Santa said. "And now you Tinies go ahead and clean it up real nicely. There are sponges near at hand. When I start on my trip, you see, I want it clean as clean can be." "All right," replied the Tinies. "We'll soon have it looking grand."

"Here's where the dirt and rust spots fall," said Carpy, as he grabbed a pail. "I'll gladly do the washing, and you all can rub it dry." And so they worked with all their might, until the sleigh was shining bright. And thus the sleigh was ready for its trip off through the sky.

(The Tinymites help Santa pack his sleigh in the next story.)

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NOTED MERCHANT TO WED CONSTANCE TALMADGE, RUMOR

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—A report published here that Percival Netcher, part owner of the Boston store, and Constance Talmadge of the films planned to be married was described as "unlikely" in dispatches from Nice, France, where the Talmadges—Norma, Constance and their mother—are wintering.

Netcher, whose father founded the department store of which Netcher's brother, Charles, now is president, was divorced yesterday by Mrs. Gertrude Netcher who was a screen actress at the time of her marriage in 1919. She charged cruelty, specifying acts in their Santa Monica, Calif., home and in Chicago. A money settlement was made out of court.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and dive forever. Brand's Road Stand.

JAP MINERS ARE TRAPPED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

TOKYO, Japan, Dec. 21.—Sixty three miners were trapped today by an explosion in the Hartutori coal mine near Kushiro, Yezo Island. Fire followed the explosion and the fate of the miners could not be determined.

CHRISTMAS AND EASTER

Those are the two Sundays, you remember, when about everybody goes to church. Charles Edwards, Bill Baird, John Peshall, Ray Acker and the undersigned will be looking for you. Wel—come.

Frank the Baptist.

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark

"I'll go and see him mother, but I'm doing it to please you."

SUBTERRANEAN CONCERT

TRIESTE.—A concert at Postumia recently was held far underground in the Mythological Hall of the city. A choral society and a band assembled with inhabitants from 50 towns and villages and the entire group descended into the chamber, which is nearly a quarter of a mile in circumference and capable of holding 15,000 to 20,000 persons.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

DO YOU MAKE YOUR RICHES BLESS THE WORLD?

This news note came from Atlantic City, New Jersey, the other day:

"Surrounded by wealth the body of James T. Cowden 78, a hermit and a pioneer resident of this resort, has been found in his dingy top floor quarters in a rooming house.

"Eleven worn and musty wallets bulging with silver and gold coins, were hidden in the room. Packets of stocks, bonds and mortgages had been stuffed into old shoes. Under the shabby carpet were bank books, one of which showed a $37,000 balance.

"Gold pieces blackened with age and valuable papers which crumbled as police opened them for examination had been tucked away in hiding places and left undisturbed."

'Twas a city gay with sport—
Where those in search of fun resort;
And all about were jolly scenes
For those who had abundant means;
But in that dingy top-floor flat—
Fit hiding place for mouse or rat—
This man of wealth was hid away
From all the glad surrounding play.

He only ghouched while others laughed—
He no sweet cup of pleasure quaffed.
He let the stream of joy go by—
This hermit in his room so high.
And hid there musing in his greed,
Knew not the zest of helping need.
So, in the midst of useless gold,
His soul was in a struggle-hold.

But who are we to criticise
Unless we better ways devise?
If we are blessed with vigorous health,
How do we use that splendid wealth?—
Is hoarding up to please our pride
Or helping weakness at our side?
Do we our health-contagion spread,
Let all enjoy our posy bed?

If we're enriched by cultured mind
That comes from family refined,
Are we reserved aristocrats
Or are we friendly democrats
Who wear our culture on our arms
To raise the grade of common charms
That all mankind may richer live
Because of largess we may give?

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams