

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1929.

AFFECTION'S BOND

American family life is rapidly decaying because the traditional bonds that used to hold it together are giving way under the changed conditions of modern life. This is according to Dr. W. F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago. In the old days, says Dr. Ogburn, families were held together by seven ties—affection, economics, religion, protection, recreation, education and family status.

Despite the prevalent talk about graft and bribery, there are still plenty of honest, conscientious men in our law enforcement departments. In New York the other day a patrolman came upon two men unloading a mysterious-looking truck into the cellar of an apartment house.

If we can lend enough money to Germany, it is just possible Germany can pay enough to England and France so that England and France can pay us their war debts. Fair enough.

The messages to Mars go unanswered, which seems to advance the theory there are no women on the planet.

Scientists have traced man back to a fish. It looks as though they're on the right track at last.

What this country needs is more books by opera stars in which they "tell everything."

TRAIL OF CHECK FORGERIES LEADS TO PRINTING SHOP

(Associated Press Special Wire) PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—The operations of a Seattle printing shop came under police investigation today when Portland detectives found that a ring of alleged check forgers operating here had had duplicates of stolen bank checks printed in the Seattle plant.

Markets: Covered the men paid \$20 for one hundred of these blanks. (Associated Press Special Wire) PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—No changes were reported in butter and eggs today. With local vegetables pretty well cleaned out, California varieties continue to arrive in quantity. All were reported of an unusual good quality.

Do You Know Your Own County?

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

TODAY: SCHOLFIELD CREEK

(Editor's Note: Material in this column was obtained from the present book "Oregon Geographic Names," by McArthur.) SCHOLFIELD CREEK.—This is an important tributary of the Umpqua river at Redwoodport. It was named for Horatio Scholfield, a member of the party that came to the Umpqua river in 1859 in the schooner Samuel Roberts, and founded Umpqua City.

DEATH REMOVES TEX RICKARD FROM WORLD OF SPORTS

(Continued from page 1) all its undesirable elements or features, but he developed it in New York to a point where white shirt fronts and evening gowns became conspicuous at the ring-side; and where the stock of its Madison Square Garden corporation obtained standing in Wall street.

Rickard always was more interested in the spectacular side of his ventures. In the ring, his crowd and the nature of the undertaking than in the actual fights themselves. He possessed an uncanny ability to anticipate popular interest in his match-making, especially among the heavyweights. He was a past master at what is now recognized as the art of the publicity-boob. But it was the arena and its human impingement that chiefly interested the promoter.

"Greatest" Established Records Rickard got his biggest thrill out of the crowd of around 130,000 that paid nearly \$2,000,000 to see the first Dempsey-Tunney fight in the ring at Philadelphia.

Boyle's Thirty Acres, the famous Jersey City bowl erected for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight in 1921, was Rickard's own model. From a spectator's viewpoint, it was as near perfect an arena as this fight was in many respects. Rickard's most successful piece of promotion. He induced the principals to sign for a \$500,000 purse, an unheard of amount, but the gate receipts from 90,000 spectators exceeded \$1,600,000. Carpentier was "built up" as a real contender, when as a matter of fact he was not a match for the smashing Dempsey.

Rickard himself was so fearful of the possible outcome that he went to Dempsey's dressing room before the match and pleaded with Jack "not to hit the Frenchman too hard," and to let the fight go a few rounds at least so that the record-breaking crowd would get something of a run for its money.

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OUR AMERICAN BIRDS

Popular Home Lessons in Natural History THE BIRD OF THE WEEK (BY LOUIS ALBERT BANKS) (Cut out this block each week and you will soon have an interesting bird book of your own.)

THE CHIMNEY SWIFT

The chimney swift is a strange bird that is very abundant in many parts of the eastern section of the United States, and, with some variations, is often seen in the West. It breeds from Florida to Labrador in the East, and in mountainous sections in the West. They are often called chimney swallows; are powerful fliers; and their wings, in proportion to their bodies, are probably longer than those of any other American bird.

TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK



As Clowny grabbed the great big bird, the other Tines quickly heard a loud and angry squawk. Mister Bird was very mad. He held the fairy in his bill and tried to flap away until it realized it couldn't. "Twas a strong grip Clowny had."

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

SUPPOSED DEAD MAN NARRATES POLICY SWINDLE (Continued from page 1) bidge said he had been informed by Big Timber authorities that Mrs. Price went to the ranch after her husband disappeared and found the ranch house burned to the ground.

FARM HAND SOUGHT AS DOUBLE KILLER

CANAL FULTON, Ohio, Jan. 7.—A young farm hand, known only as Edward, was sought today in connection with the slaying of John Oser, 50, well-to-do Canal Fulton farmer, and his wife, Bertha.

MOVING TO NEW QUARTERS TODAY

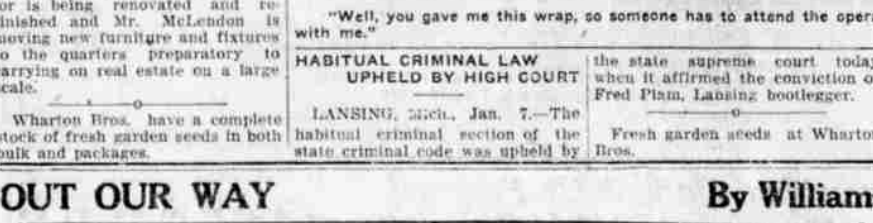
E. K. McLendon, local real estate dealer who has heretofore had offices in the Umpqua hotel building, is today moving to new quarters in the former Earl Powell building, which Mr. McLendon and S. K. Sykes own jointly.

HABITUAL CRIMINAL LAW UPHeld BY HIGH COURT

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 7.—The habitual criminal section of the state criminal code was upheld by the state supreme court today when it affirmed the conviction of Fred Plam, Lansing bootlegger.

OUT OUR WAY

AW, MA—LISSIN—I JISS WANNA WHISPER SUMPIN IN YOUR EAR. GOSH MA—I ALLUS THOT GIRLS LIKED T' HAVE FELLERS WHISPERIN IN THEIR EAR.



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. DR. NERBAS DENTIST

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

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE EVOLUTION OF A PROPHET

A man once dwelt upon the earth Whose vision pierced beyond his age; He gave high thoughts a royal birth, And placed them on the printed page.

Men grew more tolerant and said, "This man is radical, extreme." But still his works were often read By those inclined to think and dream.

Men liked him now, and often said, "There's something good in what he writes!" They give more thought to where he led, And some would even dare his flights.

At last the world was all awake; They built a temple to his name; They asked all men his way to take; They spread abroad his growing fame.

At Canaguay, Fight Not Postponed. MACON, Ga., Jan. 7.—W. L. (Young) Stripling and "Pa" Stripling, his manager-father, today expressed deep regret at the passing of Tex Rickard.

Suffered 12 Years. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—If Tex Rickard had not feared a surgeon's knife more than he did appendicitis, he might be alive today. He had suffered attacks of appendicitis from time to time for the last twelve years, declining all operations. He avoided it by repeated applications of ice packs during each attack. Finally surgery was necessary.

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