

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

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HARRIS BISHOPWORTH

Editor

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1926, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, per year, by mail \$4.00
Daily, per month, by mail .35
Daily, per week, by mail .10
Daily, per day, by mail .03
Daily, by carrier, per month .50

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAR. 12, 1929.

THERE IS NO FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

THE Myrtle Point Herald announces the interesting discovery that the modern beauty doctor is fast removing the line (possibly lines was meant) between youth and old age. It is fully apparent from the enthusiasm with which the editor writes that "Ye Beauty Shoppe" at Myrtle Point is very competently manned—or womaned. Says the ex-diligent Herald:

No wonder we're spending millions of dollars annually with beauty doctors, barbers and lotion makers. We're wiping out the old age line, or at least setting it further ahead—and that's worth anything it costs us.

That is indeed worth anything it costs us if it is being done. There is an old saying that "A woman is as old as she looks and a man as old as he feels." If the Herald has obtained a slight perspective on the situation, and of course everybody will devoutly wish that it might have done so, both women and men are now only as old as they look and they all look young. For the sake of the eternal verities, however, it must be confessed that no general condition of that kind is discernible from where we sit. We could desire it otherwise but facts are facts even though unpalatable.

A woman in or past middle age may properly keep herself well groomed and nicely clothed and be respected and honored for it. But what sight is more pitiful than that of a woman past her years of youth trying by the artifices of face-lifting, rouging, lip-sticking, short-skirting and high coloring to attire to make herself look what she is not? They never succeed. They cannot succeed. Time is inexorable and not to be stayed in its march nor balked of the results thereof. One may grow old gracefully but one cannot remain young. To attempt the latter is to forfeit the former. Poor old Ponce de Leon gave demonstration of that in his search for the fabled fountain of youth in Florida. His name is by word and a jest to this day.

There may be something in the pure air and ideal surroundings of the Myrtle Point district that puts a semblance of renewed pep into folks who live there. Even so and the best efforts of beauticians, cosmeticians and chirotonors notwithstanding, the seven ages will continue to run their course and time to have its way with men and women.

A nine million dollar railway extension through central Oregon has been given its first real impetus after more than eight years of effort. Oregonians, especially those interested in seeing this infant commonwealth grow into a robust youth, are justly encouraged by the report from Washington, D. C., yesterday stating that the interstate commerce commission has been advised by one of its own members to require the construction of a line from Crane to Crescent Lake. That task completed will be just one more step toward Oregon's deserved place in the sun.

The first American casualty in the Mexican revolution was that of a two-year-old child, slain by a stray bullet which rilled across the border from Juarez. Not very much of that sort of thing will be tolerable on this side of the line.

The absent minded professor in Chicago turns bandit and after lighting a bomb throws the match away.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

TIME THE GREAT EVENER

"When I think back and recall the time when Anne Morrow's father was a prominent member of John Pierpont Morgan's company, and Colonel Lindbergh's father was a member of congress from Minnesota and devoting most of his waking moments to fighting what he termed the special interests, of which the Morgan company was considered the giant, and then again when I think what has come to pass in the families of these ancient enemies, it makes me feel good down in the neighborhood of my pizzard. Time, given time, fixes pretty much everything as it should be fixed." —D. H. Talmadge in the Oregonian.

Ab, yes this world's a good old time!
'Twill all come right—just give it time!
The radical of yesterday
Will curb the interests of today.
The boy and daughter now will join,
And will in peace divide the coin.
So do not any trouble borrow;
Let Lindy wed with sweet Anne Morrow.

The last year's growth sinks in the soil,
And with it dies the old turmoil.
Then spring bursts forth in bright new life,
Forgotten is the old-time strife.
The new growth sheds its fragrance sweet—
The union now is quite complete.
The human side will always win,
For that to wealth is next of kin.

Men seem a thousand miles apart
Who still are close enough at heart;
And when the second crop comes on
And meets each other in life's dawn,
The old-time beating of the drums
Is changed to gentle airplane hums.
Now Lindbergh—world-wide hero man—
Quite fits into the Morrow clan.

So ancient friction dies away
In clearer light of this new day.
And who shall say this modern youth
Is not much nearer to the truth.
The key of life is "get together."
In both the fair and stormy weather.
So do not any trouble borrow;
Let Lindy wed his sweet Anne Morrow.

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

Do You Know Your Own State?

Excerpts from "Oregon Geographic Names" by McArthur, which explain the origin of names of geographic landmarks throughout the state.

TODAY: CENTRAL POINT CENTRAL POINT, Jackson county.—This community received its name because of the fact that two important pioneer wagon roads of the Rogue River Valley crossed at this point which was near the center of the valley. One of those roads was the north and south road from the Willamette Valley and the other was the coast landing from Jacksonville, which was then the center of settlement, northeast of Table Rock, Sams Valley and other communities. The community was named by Isaac Constant who was a pioneer of 1852 and who lived near the crossroads.

Marquard Brothers established a store at this point about 1870 and the post office was given the name of Central Point. It is on the main line of the Southern Pacific company and on the Pacific highway.

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By Williams

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

WIARD IS FORCED
POSTPONE DIXON-
JOHNSON FIGHT

Dixon's Hand Not Yet Fully Recovered From Injury—May Bring Amador on 20th.

Postponement of the Dixon-Johnson fight until after the first of April was announced this morning by Promoter Clyde Wiard, following a conversation over the telephone this morning with Geo. Moore, of Portland, Dixon's manager. Dixon's hand, which was broken in his fight with Homer Sheridan, has developed weakness under the heavy training to which Dixon has subjected himself in preparation for the coming fight, and upon the advice of his physician Dixon is asking for the postponement of the fight until his hand has healed sufficiently to make it possible for him to use it without danger.

The hand was quite badly broken and, while the bones have knit satisfactorily, the hand is still tender. Dixon has been pounding the bags regularly but in attempting to fight against the weighted bags the hand has developed soreness, indicating that it is still too weak to be used safely in a hard bout, such as will doubtless result in his match with Olympic Kid Johnson.

Dixon's manager assured Mr. Wiard that the Portland colored boy will meet Johnson here as previously agreed upon and is not attempting to avoid the fight, but feels that it would not be right to endanger his future fighting career by entering a hard battle with a hand that is not in proper condition.

Mr. Wiard states that he greatly regrets the fact that it will be impossible to stage the bout on the date announced, but that he will continue preparations to bring Dixon here against Johnson just as quickly as possible. Mr. Moore thought that Dixon would be able to fight soon after the first of April.

May Bring Amador In the meantime Mr. Wiard hopes to be able to stage a card on the 29th as planned. He is endeavoring to secure Pedro Amador, the San Blas Indian, who is fighting Billy Townsend in Portland tonight. Amador is one of the outstanding boxers of the Pacific coast and local fans doubtless would be greatly pleased to have him appear in a local arena. Mr. Wiard was in communication this morning with Amador's manager at Portland and was informed that the Indian can probably be secured if he is successful in his bout tonight. Mr. Wiard has as yet made no effort to secure an opponent for Amador, but will use some outstanding lightweight who has a known reputation, preferably some boy who has not had a chance at the Indian and who will go into the battle with a determination to win in order to gain a better reputation. Billy Church, who knocked out Don Mack in Portland last week, has been mentioned as a possible opponent if he can make the weight.

While it will be very expensive for the promoter to stage two big cards so close together, Mr. Wiard says that he will stage the two programs rather than disappoint the fans on the 29th if it is possible for him to make the necessary arrangements.

NEW YORK.—Tommy Freeman, Cleveland, outpointed Al Ros, Spain (10). Philadelphia.—Billy Wallace, Chevrolet, stopped Richie King, Philadelphia (8). Al Gordon, Philadelphia, outpointed Maurice Holt, France (10). Bobby Brown, Philadelphia, stopped Jack Hanson, Wheeling, W. Va. (5).

Buffalo, N. Y.—Bruce Flowers, New York City, knocked out Doc Trahan, Kansas City (1). Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, outpointed Larry Gains, Canada (10).

JIMMY BRADDOCK
ADDS SLATTERY TO
LIST OF VICTIMS

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—This still-punching Jersey City light heavyweight, James J. Braddock, will have to be taken seriously. He has had a hard time convincing the boys that he really is a first-rate fighter but there are fewer doubting Thomases today than there were a day or so ago.

James J. from Jersey City chased the Buffalo wild-cat, Jimmy Slattery, for eight rounds at Madison Square Garden last night and then caught up with him to win by a technical knockout in the ninth round.

Braddock's record in the last six months is impressive. He cracked Pete Latva's jaw and won the decision in ten rounds. Then he knocked out Tuffy Griffith in two rounds. To Leo Lomski he dropped a close decision.

For eight rounds, Slattery danced and boxed his way out of difficulty.

Near the close of the eighth round Braddock caught Slattery in a corner and drove both hands in

the body. Just as Buffalo Jimmy seemed to have worked his way clear of the storm a long right caught him on the chin. Slattery held on and boxed his way out of danger until the round ended.

In the ninth a two-fisted barrage sent Slattery down for the count of five. Referee Lou Magnolia halted the struggle.

Slattery weighed 168½; Braddock 175.

BAD WEATHER COSTLY FOR
BRITISH RACING GAME

(Associated Press London Wire) CHELTENHAM, Eng., Mar. 12.—English race tracks thawed out today and racing was resumed here after a month's suspension throughout the country because of frost and snow.

Twenty-four race meetings had to be abandoned during the suspension. This beat the record for 25 consecutive days.

Losses sustained by owners, jockeys, bookmakers and others connected with racing are estimated in some quarters to be as high as 2,000,000 pounds.

Trainers have been at their wits end to get horses fit for various races especially the forthcoming grand national. Most of them sent their charges to the seaside for exercise on the sands. The American horse Billy Barton is reported to excellent condition and has become a joint favorite in the grand national at 14 to 1 with Greatspan and Master Billie. Billy Barton is expected to race at Cheltenham Wednesday.

FRANKIE WARNECKE
AND KILEEN FIGHT
TEN ROUND DRAW

(Associated Press London Wire) MEDFORD, Ore., Mar. 12.—Terry Kileen of Eugene and Frankie Warnecke, of Portland, welterweights, fought ten rounds to a draw in a main event fight here last night.

Frankie Monroe, Portland, scored a technical knockout over Gale York of Grants Pass.

MEDFORD TEAM GOES SALEM

(Associated Press London Wire) MEDFORD, Ore., Mar. 12.—The Medford high school basketball team will leave tonight for Salem to participate in the state high school basketball championship tournament at Melvin, star forward, and keyman of the team, was released from the hospital yesterday and will accompany the squad. He had a light attack of appendicitis, and his playing will depend upon the doctor's orders.

NEW GOLF CLUB PERMITS
LONGER DISTANCE HITS

(Associated Press London Wire) CHICAGO, Mar. 12.—Anti-shock iron and clubs that add from 40 to 50 yards to the average player's distance are the latest achievement claimed by golf manufacturers. They are being displayed at Chicago's golf show this week.

The anti-shock clubs are fairly reminiscent of the "rubber suspension" of automobile motors. In the joint between the shaft and hose of the iron, a sheet of rubber is inserted. Manufacturers claim this eliminates the shock of impact, insures more accurate approaches, soothes ragged nerves and saves the hands from callouses.

VON PORAT AND HEENEY
WILL BATTLE TONIGHT

(Associated Press London Wire) CHICAGO, Mar. 12.—Otto von Porat, Norway's ring Adonis with a pile-driving punch tonight will attempt to blast New Zealand's "Big Rock" Tom Heenev, definitely out of the heavyweight championship picture.

SAVE WITH SAFETY
100 AT 100

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A Man as Young as He feels

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FURNITURE REPAIRING
Upson Board and Veneer Panel
Cut to Order
Window Screens made to order
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WE'LL LAUNDER UP
YOUR CLOTHING NEAT-
AT PRICES YOU'LL
BE GLAD TO MEET.

Our prices won't annoy you at all and the first class work we do is sure to please you. Phone us and we will be glad to call for your work.

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WE can improve the timekeeping quality of your watch or clock and our charges are reasonable. We specialize on the smaller imported watches. Prompt service.

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