

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1929.

TIME FOR LAMBTONGUES

EVERY lover of wild flowers knows the lambtongue, although not all call it by that name. Its blooming time is very near at hand now. Among the trees where sunshine penetrates in thin oak groves we shall find it, as well as in protected spots in the open here and there. The nearness of its season has inspired Professor Albert R. Sweetser, head of the department of plant biology and bacteriology at the University of Oregon, to write a very charming article about it, which has been published in the Oregon Education Journal.

Professor Sweetser entitles his article "The Whatyou-maycallit Lily." That is because the lambtongue is variously named in various sections where it grows and by its various admirers in every section. Instead of lambtongue some say lamb's tongue. Others call it the dog tooth violet, although it is plainly a lily. Some call it the faun lily. John Burroughs, who thought he saw in its mottled leaves a resemblance to the sides of a trout, called it the trout lily. Mountain climbers, Mr. Sweetser says, call it in one of its forms avalanche lily and in its white form near the summit mountain lily. The professor himself suggests that general usage be given the scientific name, erythronium. That, however, is quite a mouthful for one in the lassitude of spring fever. Says Professor Sweetser:

If our trips take us through the Willamette valley, and on south, we shall find the big-flowered species, (Erythronium giganteum), with its few to many cream-colored flowers, marked with yellow or orange at the base, and its mottled leaves.

But farther south, in the Wolk creek neighborhood, one finds instead of cream-colored lambtongues, purple-flowered ones, with darker bases bordered with yellow, although the cream colored ones bloom not far away in the Evan's creek neighborhood, as do hybrids in many varieties of the two varieties. There is a pale yellow lambtongue, too, of a different species from the cream-colored one. Over towards the coast the lambtongue blooms in shades of red, and to the east, across the Cascades, still another kind of lambtongues bloom in bright yellow.

One knowing only the Willamette valley lambtongue cannot but think more highly of it than ever, after reading what Professor Sweetser has learned and written about it. The lambtongue, you see, is a somewhat roguish flower and sometimes does the unexpected.

The Roseburg Chamber of Commerce has on file a complete summary of weather statistics just compiled by the local weather office. Figures for 1928 are included. It is hard to realize just how much better climate Douglas county has than other places until you see the comparative figures.

A pickpocket invaded the annual meeting of the Standard Oil company of Indiana and got away with several pocketbooks. If this had happened in the days of the old original Standard Oil it would have constituted a gross violation of professional courtesy.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
POEM FOR THE DAY

by LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

OUR DEMOCRATIC KINGS

"When a man answers his own doorbell after having been president of the United States only the day before, it can be said with finality that he is very much at home again. That is what Calvin Coolidge did less than half an hour after his fellow townsmen had departed from welcoming him and Mrs. Coolidge to their Northampton home.

"A caller with a message to deliver to the recently retired president waited until all the numerous visitors had left and the street was again empty of its throngs, then stepped up on the porch, past a big basket of blue and yellow flowers, and rang the doorbell. Mr. Coolidge mysteriously opened the door. The message was handed to him. He read it and acknowledged it with a friendly smile—a genuinely warm smile.

This little story warms my heart. It almost causes tears to start. I think of those old cruel days When kings had very different ways; They might grow silly, weak with age, Or drunken, giddy, blind with rage, Yet once a king he ruled his land And gripped it with an iron hand.

Our Coolidge yesterday was chief With might almost beyond belief. No king on earth with so much power— Not one beside his throne could tower. Today another takes his place; He yields his throne with smiling grace. And with his queen he slips away With friends of former days to play.

Today the king who took his throne Is man of might—a king full grown. He, too, will reign a few short years. Will know both majesty and tears. Then he will also abdicate— Another king will rule the state. And Hoover, like Cal Coolidge now, Will make his graceful farewell bow.

I like Cal Coolidge at the door As gently humble as before. There's something in the sight that brings A dignity surpassing kings. While we can rear such king as these Who face their God upon their knees, And have such men as Justice Taft, Old Glory well in safety wait.

OUT OUR WAY



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

J.R. WILLIAMS 2-11 ©1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



Judge—You are charged with being a deserter, having left your wife. Are all of the charges in the case true?

Prisoner—No, your honor. I am not a deserter; I'm just a refugee.

Lady (to trustee)—Are you sure you have time to show me through the penitentiary?

Trustee—Yes, madam. I have 22 years.

Editorials

If any man thinks a changed spirit hasn't come over America since prohibition, let him attempt to drink some of it.

Kisses Spread Pyorrhea, says a headline. Four out of five won't believe that at all.

How about getting a chiropractor to relieve the corn belt?

The German lecturer who says this country has pettiest government may know a lot about government, but he's about 25 years behind the times otherwise.

President Cosgrave of Ireland says that each U. S. citizen owes \$100. He'd be surprised.

Now that we have our Christmas bills from last year paid, we can start saving for this Christmas.

One of our bootleggers in Chicago has finally been arrested for jacking in front of a fire hydrant. Personally, we would never buy on the installment plan. Our conservative way is to borrow the money and pay spot cash.

He—Are you sure you love me? She—Boy, haven't I agreed to marry you when I know that on all the salary you'll ever make I'll spend more time in kitchen aprons than in dance frocks.

"Able," said Mrs. Cohen, "I was looking at the latest bedroom suit today, and, would you believe it, it only cost you hundred and ninety-five dollars!"

"Vot!" exclaimed Cohen, "a hundred and ninety-five dollars for a bedroom suit. Don't buy it; I can have my old pajamas."

It was Pat's first night as watchman at the observatory and he was quite interested watching someone using the big telescope. Just at this time a star fell. "Begorra," said Pat to himself, "that fellow is a good shot."

Poor Crops

Old Bill—Don't talk to me about crop failures. Why, when I was working over in Sunk county, eight years ago, the oats were so low the snows had to get down on their knees to touch them.

The disease is caused by a microscopic parasite which attacks various parts of the intestine causing great losses during the hatching period, especially during warm moist weather.

Strive sanitation is the foundation of cerebellar control. Liberal milk feeding is also recommended. A full discussion of the nature of the disease and methods of prevention are given in Oregon exportment station bulletin No. 228, a copy of which may be secured free from the office of the county agent.

Delayed Spray Where the blister mite is prevalent on the apples and pears, it is necessary to put on the dormant spray before the buds swell in this case the scale and two of

the red spiders are effectively controlled with this dormant spray.

Where blister mite is not serious, the spraying can be delayed until the dormant period and arsenate of lead, 3 pounds to 100 and sulfate of nicotine, 1 pound to 100 can be added to the lime sulphur or oil spray and partial control of the above mentioned aphids and control of the bud moths effected.

In the case of the prune and other stone fruits where the twig miner is prevalent, lime sulphur should always be used as the dormant spray and delayed until the dormant period, adding 3 pounds of arsenate of lead per 100 gallons, and if aphids are present 1 pint of sulfate of nicotine per 100 gallons.

CHARGE 9 YEARS OLD CATCHES E. H. SCHAFER

(Associated Press Local Wire)

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 17.—Edward H. Schaffer, said by police to be a former president and general manager of the Oregon-Washington Lumber and Manufacturing company, was held here Saturday on an indictment returned at Seattle nine years ago on charges of using the mail to defraud.

Schaffer was arrested at Long Beach and turned over to federal authorities, who said they would take him to Seattle. The charges, officials said, alleged that Schaffer used purposed fraudulent bills of lading on lumber in transit to obtain a loan of \$5,514 from the lumberman's Clearing House company of Portland, Oregon.

CHARGES AGAINST HARDY BELITTLED BY COUNSEL

(Associated Press Local Wire)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 17.—Attorney for Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy of Los Angeles issued a statement here yesterday declaring that none of the impeachment charges filed against the jurist is sufficient to warrant his conviction.

Judge Hardy, in a statement issued through his son, Rex Hardy, Los Angeles attorney said today that "with able counsel to properly present to the senate the facts and the law, he is confident of prompt acquittal for the reason that the charges contained in the articles of impeachment do not constitute any offense known to the law."

The staff of four attorneys selected to defend Judge Hardy at the bar of the senate when hearing on his demurrer is held was named today.

ROSEBURG GIRLS IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

(Associated Press Local Wire)

OREGON STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Mar. 18.—Frances Gainer of Roseburg has been nominated for the office of vice president for the Associated Women Students. The election will be on the day of registration for the spring term. Vesta Beckley, also of Roseburg, will supervise society news for the Baccalaureate, the college daily.

MYSTERY EPIDEMIC TAKES 1,000 LIVES IN ALBANIA

(Associated Press Local Wire)

TIRANA, Albania, Mar. 18.—Reports of 1,000 deaths at Scutari from a mysterious form of influenza accompanied by symptoms of cholera, apparently similar to what is known in the United States as intestinal influenza, are causing alarm here.

The disease is said to be spread rapidly. Neighboring states have instituted a rigid quarantine.

WITCH MURDER VICTIM

(Associated Press Local Wire)

ROME, Ga., Mar. 18.—An explanation of the death of Miss Mary Russell, 20-year-old "witch doctor" found slain in her home last night, was sought today at a coroner's inquest.

A man in search of "advice" found the woman with her skull crushed and her throat cut. Police said she had practiced a form of witchcraft for many years.

By Williams

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.)

WHITE-BREASTED NUTHATCH

There are several varieties of the nuthatch, but the white-breasted variety is the only one that is practically the same bird east and west, from the far north to the south, and covers all America, breeding everywhere you find him.

He is called "white-breasted nuthatch" east of the Rockies and "slender-billed nuthatch" on the Pacific coast, but from Massachusetts to Oregon they are the same bird in size, color and habits. They are very handsomely colored, with bluish gray above, excepting the crown of the head, which is black. The breast is white. The call is a nasal note and sounds like "Yank yank." Because of their feeding habits throughout the year very few birds are more beneficial to the fruit grower. They make quick work of insects and their eggs are used from the crevices in the bark and from the undersides of green leaves. It is easy to attract them about homes and orchards by putting suet out for them where only birds can get to it.

They are very interesting little acrobats—would just as soon run down a tree as up, and think it no inconvenience or embarrassment to run along the underside of the limb, with the head down; in their search for hidden insects or their eggs stowed away to hatch later on.

They like to nest in the knot hole of a living apple tree or pear tree or in a deserted woodpecker or flicker house in some dead stump. They carefully line the cavity with feathers and dry leaves, and lay down four to nine pure white eggs spotted with lilac and reddish brown.

They are six inches long, considerable of which is their long and slender bill.

The Tree Doctor

The nuthatch with lance-like bill On all our trees will work good-will.

He chases up and down the tree As busy as a honey bee; And as he goes he hears his "yanks." I guess it is his word of thanks—A sort of grace that goes with meat.

His thanks for bugs he's going to eat.

He is a handsome acrobat—Will stand upon his head for treat. He knows what's good for trees and bark—A flock like him could save a park.

He rides the trees of hungry lice, That are for trees as rats and mice. White-breasted nuthatch, good and true, I thank my God who sent us you.

The men with fruit should sing your praise—You'll much increase the crop they'll raise. You are a loyal, cheerful friend, Give all your forces to one great end.

You do your work and take your pay, And do it all as though at play. I wish all workers on the earth Could find in work such happy mirth!

You are a gracious cheerful soul.

From every tree you take your toll.

You're at your work till setting sun, And fly straight home when work is done.

You fill your place in God's wise plan; You do the very best you can; You teach me lessons for my work—

To do my part and never shirk.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

(By NEA Service)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 18.—Arthur M. Hyde, new secretary of agriculture, believes hard work is the salvation of farmers who are seeking relief from present economic conditions.

Hard work and education—those are the things he stressed as governor of Missouri.

Hyde, one of President Hoover's "surprise" appointees to the cabinet, devoted much of his four years as chief executive of the middle western state to urging before the legislature and advocating in speeches and interviews the importance of better educational facilities for farmers.

While governor he worked ardently for better rural grade schools.

By educating the farm youth of the land, we will enable them to better their condition economically and the entire country will benefit," he said many times.

During the Hyde regime in Missouri the state agricultural college, which is a part of the University of Missouri, received only moderate financial support at the hands of the state, but it was hardly the fault of the governor. Political exigencies demanded that state expenses and state appropriation be kept to a minimum. As a result the agricultural school did not receive anywhere near the amount asked by its officials.

Bucked by Legislature But Hyde continued to stress the importance of educating the residents of the rural sections. Children of the cities and high school and college students of the larger towns already were receiving liberal education at the hands of the state, he pointed out.

One Hyde measure was consolidation of the school districts in each of the 14 counties of Missouri into districts analogous with the county boundaries. That, he argued, would help the rural schools.

But the legislature, of which one house was democratic, rejected the governor's suggestion. Residents of towns objected to helping support country schools to a greater extent than they already were supporting them through a system of state school taxation.

The new head of the department of agriculture has been called a farmer, himself, but his career has been mostly in industry. He has been mostly in industry. He has been mostly in industry.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

Painless Extraction Gas When Desired Pyorrhea Treated

Phone 488 Masopie Bldg.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

(Salem Statesman)

The state game commission has hit upon a sensible plan when it instructs its wardens to talk to men known to be law violators, to reason with them and to convince them that the killing of protected game birds and animals is robbery of one of the state's most vital resources. Such a method of game law observance, the commission believes, is more effective than fines.

The premise of self-government is that men are rational, unwilling to do things which would interfere with their happiness and welfare. Rightly applied, to men themselves should be the best guarantee of law; good sense is a stronger deterrent than heavy fines.

Honor to Service.

(Baker Democrat-Herald)

Two ex-governors attended the funeral of an aged Portland Chinese, who died a pauper, aged 100. Through a long life he gave away living requirements. People are still ready to do honor to the man who practices real Christianity, even though he be a lowly oriental.

The Revolution Totters.

(Albany Democrat-Herald)

No good service to the Mexican people can come out of the success of the rebels, so it is to be hoped that the federal forces will be able to stamp out the revolution quickly, root and branch. The fortunes of war yesterday apparently were solidly against the revolutionists and to such a marked degree that it is reasonable to believe that President Gil is right when he says that the revolt has been broken.

On the Border.

(Medford Mail-Tribune)

Uncle Sam has stopped airplane travel across the Mexican border. The big Madoxco tri-motored planes no longer go to Agua Caliente. There are many Mexican rebel agents on this side of the border. They could charter a few of these planes for a day or two and get enough men and machine guns across to capture Tijuana. Uncle Sam is doing everything possible to help the Portes Gil government. No one seems to think the revolution is going to get very far, but it is not over by any means.

Forgotten Harry.

(The Dallas Chronicle)

Former Attorney General Daugherty says he doesn't remember any "little green house on K street." Maybe he's suffering from loss of memory and maybe from color blindness.

WILBUR NAMES THREE TO SURVEY U. S. OIL LEASES

(Associated Press Local Wire)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—Secretary Wilbur today appointed Commissioner Spry of the land office, George Otis Smith, director of the geological survey, and Sothel Finney of the interior department to survey all oil leases granted by the interior department to carry out policies announced yesterday by President Hoover.

FARM CHIEF ADVISES HARD WORK

Education Also Stressed by Arthur M. Hyde, Surprise Appointee to Department of Agriculture; Most of His Work Has Dealt With Organizing.

(By NEA Service)

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