

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1929.

A PLEA FOR CAUTION

A PAIR OF of steel rails, inanimate objects that they are stretch themselves across a man's path and are crossed and recrossed so frequently that knowledge of their significance becomes dulled. Sight of the steel rails as time goes on fails to bring to mind so vividly the picture of the hurtling tons of steel that thunder over them, past the crossing point, several times every day. This dulling of mental impressions is the stuff that accidents are made of. Blame? Who can say. The engineer in the cab thunders across thousands of crossings every trip. It is less in his power to stop quickly because of the weight of the train and the speed of its travel. Certain safety precautions regarding grade crossings have been set up as standard and approved by the public service commissions. Inadequate as some may believe these safety standards to be, so far as this subject goes they are the law, and upon vehicles crossing the tracks is placed the burden of taking extra caution.

Accidents are grim object lessons. They happen, will continue to happen. Exhortations and additional precautions of a mechanical kind will never stop them entirely. The reason this is true is that human mechanism is not perfect. Any bit of advice, any safety device and everything done in an accident prevention way tends to lessen the number of accidents and that is why this is written. The dulling of mental perceptions of danger through constant contact with dangerous objects is the greatest of all accident causes. Put in the words of a common saying: "Familiarity breeds contempt." If in the ordinary course of his days work any reader of this newspaper crosses a pair of steel rails frequently, let the sight of them always arouse in his mind a vision of danger, and stimulate utmost caution.

They stationed a mechanical cop at a Philadelphia street intersection the other day as an experiment in directing traffic. His stop and go signals were geared to be set in motion by the sounds of automobile horns, approaching from the different directions. Presently a sport roadster came along equipped with one of these bugle horn effects in several keys. The mechanical cop's wooden phiz seemed to grow pale when the vari-keyed onslaught smote him. His lights went green, red and amber all at once and then flickered out. A living cop directs traffic at that intersection now.

Roller skating on the streets and sidewalks of Medford has been prohibited by an ordinance unanimously passed by the council. That will seem drastic to some parents of skating children but it is in reality a measure for their protection which is needed, particularly as regards those who skate on pavements.

Washington's excise tax on bank earnings has been signed by the governor, as has the bill creating an interim commission to work out a program of tax legislation to be presented to the legislature two years hence. Thus Washington trails Oregon rather closely.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT DANKS

MASTER HOME MAKERS

This heartening and significant story of new degrees given by the University of Illinois, comes from Urbana, Illinois:

"Honored for valiant service in kitchen, home and community, five country women were awarded medals as 'master home makers' on the campus of the University of Illinois. Similar groups are to be decorated in twenty-one states this year. Some six hundred people attending the annual farm and home conference here saw the Illinois women receive their medals. In tribute to the fact that the successful home maker must have a good partner in her job, the husbands of the women were invited to seats of honor in the university auditorium and formally introduced.

"Widely different types of rural homes were represented, from a 1500-acre farm in the heart of the corn belt to that of a tenant dairyman living on one hundred acres."

These college men are very wise
Who on home-making set the prize,
For all professions center there;
Such women touch us everywhere.
These women who rule well our homes
Have more of art than's found in tomes;
They're cultured both in hearts and minds,
Must polish have of many kinds.

To make a home's an artist's work—
An artist who can never shirk;
Where love must give unfailing will
And patient wonder-working skill.
To build a home where souls may grow,
Help young and old true life to know,
Demands an art that is sublime—
A cultured wisdom all the time.

To build a home where all may thrive,
Where for the good of each they strive,
Requires not only wit but tact
To write men's dreams in living fact.
It cannot all be learned in books,
And much must come through loving looks—
To make so true and sweet a home
That none who dwell there wish to roam.

I think this Illinois degree
The grandest made by state's decree.
If I could have the pick of them,
I'd proudly choose this M. H. M.
For home is where we build our schools
And save the race from being fools.
And home's the roots of church and state—
The holy things that make both great.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

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: FAIRVIEW

FAIRVIEW, Multnomah County.—The locality, Fairview, west of Troutdale, on the Columbia river, has also been known by the names of Cleone and Clarrie. Fairview was adopted in 1855, as the name of a Methodist Sunday school which organized in 1853. The late Stephen Roberts proposed the name and it was adopted in preference to Mount Pisgah and Mount Pleasant. After the Oregon Railway and Navigation company's railway was built, about 1882, and a post office was established, named Fairview, a confusion in mail matters ensued because an older Fairview existed in Coos county, Oregon. Milton Hosford proposed Cleone, which was accepted as the name of the post office, but the railroad adhered to the old station named Fairview. The name was afterward officially changed to Fairview and has so remained since.

DUFFY STOCK THEATRES IN NORTHWEST CLOSED

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 27.—Henry Duffy, operator of a chain of stock show theatres, announced here today that his Portland house, the Duffin, will close April 6, marking the complete and definite retirement of the organization from the Pacific northwest. During the past three years Duf-

fy acquired, developed and operated stock theatres in Vancouver, B. C., Seattle and Portland. The theatres in the northern cities were closed some time ago. Labor conditions in the northwest, insofar as they affect theatre operation, was given by Duffy as the reason for his retirement from the field. The Portland company will be absorbed by the organization in California where he operates six houses and is building a seventh.

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"Grandma," said little George one day, "which of my parents do I resemble?"
"Both," the grandmother answered. "You have your mother's remarkable capacity for spending money and your father's genius for not making it."

The jawbone of an ass is just as dangerous a weapon today as it was in Samson's time.

Judge (to prisoner): Have you anything to say before I pronounce sentence upon you?
The Prisoner: Yes, please hurry it up. I want this to make the first edition of the morning paper.

Experiments by army fliers using dummies have proved that a falling body never attains a speed of more than 188 miles an hour. And we suppose we should all be thankful for that.

The sign on the outside of a church: "Revival Meeting Tonight—Subject 'Hell.' James Wilson, tenor, will sing, 'Tell Mother I'll Be There.'"

The Bible tells us how hard it is for a rich man to get to heaven, but it does not say that it is a cinch for a poor man, either.

Club Secretary: I say, you know you simply mustn't drive from in front of the box. You can drive from as far behind it as you like, but you mustn't drive from in front of it.
New Member: Drive, hell! This is my fourth stroke.

Leaves, Grass, What?
"What is the first thing that turns green in the spring?"
"Christmas jewelry."

People who think there is no more slavery never saw a hick-town preacher's wife.

Talk much or write much and you'll be disliked much.

He: Whatever I say goes!
She: Then talk to yourself a while.

The surgeon carves his way to fame on the bodies of the undertaker's customers.

Fiddler: The leading lady seems to have a break in her enunciation this evening.
Orchestra Leader: Say, you keep your eyes on your music.

Some people are so unlucky that if there was a shower of soap they wouldn't have a spoon.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

THE HISTORY OF EASTER

SUTHERLIN, Ore., Mar. 28.—(Editor News-Review)—Easter is near at hand and a sketch of its history and arrangement may be of interest to observers.

Our general memorial and festival days occur on fixed days, yet change one or two days forward or backward in the week yearly. For example Christmas comes on the 25th day of December—Wednesday this year, 1929—but on Thursday in 1930. While the Sabbath is a certain day of the week it varies to different dates of the month, earlier each year.

Easter, however, varies from March 22 to April 25, but makes a hop of seven days in the week annually.

and "The New International." Some of the facts we quote verbatim.

The word Easter is derived from the name Eostre, or Ostara, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring.

This Easter festival like that of the passover came upon a certain day of the month but few days later than the passover.

The early Jewish Christians were inclined to observe their passover festival in memory of their being saved from the death of their firstborn and released from Egyptian bondage, thus associating it with Christ as the true paschal lamb's death to save them from sin.

But the gentle Christians followed the custom of celebrating the festival of the goddess of spring relating it to the resurrection day of Christ.

The eastern churches and Jews and the western churches varied so in their observances that as the Encyclopedia says, "The proper time for the celebration of Easter has occasioned much controversy." Hence the church council of Nicaea decided in favor of the western usage branding those who, like the Jews, observed the festival at passover season as heretics.

The decision of said council, however, was that the festival must be held upon Sunday instead of a certain date of the month.

All the churches did not observe it on the same Sunday so in 1582 at the time of the introduction of the Gregorian calendar it was debated whether Easter should continue to be movable, or whether a fixed Sunday, after the 21st of March should be adopted.

England refused for many years, or from 1582 to 1752, to adopt the Gregorian reformation of the calendar, apparently because it originated at Rome. And it was many years before Russia with her Greek Catholic church adopted that calendar under which we now live.

In the questionnaires sent out by the League of Nations to the different church bodies for their opinions about adopting the proposed new 13-month calendar. The few that responded seemed more concerned as to what would be settled on the Easter question than on the point of the blank days in the years.

The Encyclopedia, first mentioned above says: "There is no trace of the celebration of Easter as a Christian festival in the New Testament or in the writings of the apostolic fathers."

The word Easter found but once in the Bible (Acts 12:4) the ordinary King James version) is a mis-translation from the original Greek word which means "the passover" and is so translated in other versions.

Why take more concern over a disputed memorial festival than over God's established confining week in connection with the question of the adoption of a simplified monthly calendar.

—S. H. CARNAHAN.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

confidence, which in these days of business organization and keen competition means loss of patronage.

Business has gone a long way since the time when its motto was "let the buyer beware."

COMMERCIAL FISHERS NO LONGER OPPOSE MACLEAY

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Mar. 27.—Commercial fishing interests in southwestern Oregon were reported today to have buried their hatchets. They have wired Governor Patterson asking that Roderick Macleay be appointed on the state fish commission. Included among the supporters of Macleay were Coos Bay fish buyers and C. H. Drillington, Gold Beach fish operator who formerly opposed the Macleay interests.

Senator Charles Hall had promised to ask Governor Patterson to Macleay's appointment.

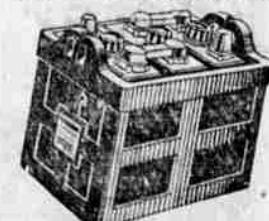
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28x5.25, 4-ply	9.75	1.70	30x3½, ss., 4-ply	6.85	1.10
29x4.40, 4-ply	6.15	1.25	31x4, ss., 5-ply	9.50	1.55
29x4.50, 4-ply	7.00	1.35	32x4, ss., 5-ply	10.20	1.65
29x5.00, 4-ply	8.65	1.50	32x4½, ss., 6-ply	14.00	2.00
30x4.50, 4-ply	7.10	1.40	33x4, ss., 5-ply	10.80	1.75
30x4.75, 4-ply	8.65	1.55	33x4½, ss., 6-ply	14.50	2.10
30x5.00, 4-ply	8.85	1.60	33x5, ss., 7-ply	20.00	2.60
30x5.25, 4-ply	10.25	1.80	34x4½, ss., 6-ply	15.30	2.25
30x5.25, 6-ply	12.00	1.80	35x5, ss., 7-ply	20.50	2.80
30x5.77, 6-ply	13.95	2.15	30x3½, cl., reg., 4-ply	5.25	1.05
31x5.00, 4-ply	9.25	1.70			
31x5.25, 4-ply	10.55	1.85			
31x5.25, 6-ply	12.60	1.85			
31x6.00, 4-ply	14.15	2.20			
31x6.20, 6-ply	15.65	2.60			
32x6.00, 6-ply	14.40	2.25			
32x6.20, 6-ply	15.95	2.70			
32x6.75, 6-ply	18.65	3.15			
33x6.00, 6-ply	14.65	2.30			
33x6.20, 6-ply	16.25	2.85			
33x6.75, 6-ply	19.25	3.25			

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