

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1929.

HUMAN, LIKE ALL OF US

COLONEL LINDBERGH at Albuquerque the other day is said to have snubbed a little boy of five who called him "Lindy" and who wanted to shake hands with him. The colonel, dispatches say, kept his hands in his pockets and curtly ordered the child away from his plane. Some newspapers, shocked at this demonstration that the nation's most idolized hero is not a perfect super-man, profess to doubt the accuracy of the news dispatches. They need not. This is not the first time that Lindbergh has shown signs of choler while under the strain of public view. He doesn't like public attention and has grown resentful because it is forced upon him.

Lindbergh is a very great aviator and a man who steadily refuses to commercialize his fame in any of the cheap ways that most notables in lines of adventure similar to his usually do. His achievements for a man of his comparatively brief years are remarkable. But there is no use in pretending that Lindbergh is good natured in public any more. He manifests an opposite tendency. Thus when announcement of his engagement to Miss Morrow had been made from Mexico City and newspaper reporters asked him about it after he had arrived back on this side of the line he showed uneasiness for anger and refused to speak. Almost anyone else at such a time would have thrown out a pleasant word or two. When he upset himself and Miss Morrow in his plane on a Mexican flying field the people rushed from all around in justified solicitude and sought to get some account from him of what had happened he drew his lips in a thin line, glowered and walked away. There have been a dozen other similar incidents but these were recent.

It is disappointing, of course, to the public which idealizes and well as idolizes Lindbergh to find that he cannot be patient with a little child but the public may as well come to a realization now as any time the colonel is just a human being like the rest of us and not a personification of all the virtues and graces. To admit that subtracts nothing from the honor that is due him for his very great achievements and his sterling character.

In Canada, which is the largest purchaser of United States exports, the press is reflecting some dissatisfaction with our tariff policy. But we offered Canada complete reciprocity some years ago and the offer was spurned.

The reported active campaign in Italy for election of Fascist deputies seems like a wholly needless waste of energy. Has not Mussolini already said they are to be elected?

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

TO-MORROW'S EASTER

'Twas Friday; on the cross He hung;
All hell let loose its evil tongue.
The earthquake shook the solid ground;
From either cross a moaning sound.
The temple veil was rent in twain,
But all, for Jesus, was in vain.
And yet I rise above my sorrow,
For Easter Day will come to-morrow.

Then He for whom there was "no room"
Was buried in a borrowed tomb;
Upon His grave the Roman seal—
From that stern power no appeal.
The soldiers hovered o'er the fire
And talked about their heart's desire;
Then suddenly the angel came—
His face aglow with Easter flame.

I see the women drawing near;
They talk in whispers, low, from fear:
"Ah, who will roll away the stone?"
And next the open tomb was shown.
"Ah, Mary," peering through the gloom,
"The Lord is risen," the angel said,
Now Easter glory crown His head.

There's nothing now too hard to do—
If good enough it can come true.
All evil is a fallen foe,
For Christ has triumphed o'er our woe.
No stone can hide His blessed face;
No weakness thwart His precious grace.
No more the world belongs to sorrow,
For Easter Day will dawn to-morrow.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

being that the water in this retained.

A lot of us, not very well up on our folk lore, never can remember whether the tilted moon is "wet" because it is spilling the water out or "dry" because the water has been all spilled out.

ITALIAN SUB-BOAT SETS NEW IMMERSION MARK

SPEZIA, Italy, Mar. 30.—The new Italian submarine Mameli has made what is claimed to be the world's depth record for immersion. It descended yesterday to 333.87 feet below the sea level. The old record was 344.50 feet.

The Mameli is an 820-ton boat of the Cavallini class with a length of 212.26 feet. The test was made in the Gulf of Spezia.

To top the record by the submarine Mameli, the new cruiser Tren-

to, which was launched yesterday, reached an average speed of 26 maritime miles for short spurts.

PRESERVED MUSHROOMS ALMOST PROVE FATAL

ROME, Mar. 30.—Mrs. Laurence Tompkins, wife of the Atlanta, Georgia, sculptor of that name, was believed to be recovering to-day from an attack of ptomaine poisoning which developed last Wednesday after she had eaten some preserved mushrooms. Until last night it was not believed she would survive. Her husband denied she had attempted suicide.

OHIO BOY MISSING

KENT, O., Mar. 29.—School children excused from classes for Good Friday, took up the search today for nine-year-old Edwin Cox, missing from school here since Wednesday. No trace of the child was found.

Police Chief James Moore said he had a clue which might lead to a motive for a possible kidnapping. He said an enemy of the father, J. B. Cox, was sought.

OUT OUR WAY



Speaking of Easter finery in automobile terms, it's well to understand the mechanism that's under the bonnet.

The Easter Hat
A foolish little maiden bought a foolish little bonnet. With a ribbon and a feather and a bit of lace upon it. This pretty little hat, though scarce bigger than a dime, the getting of it settled proved to be a work of time! When she got to church all the bells had ceased their ringing. When she took her seat, the choir above were singing. Allelujah! Allelujah! They sang above her head. Hardly knew you! Hardly knew you! were the words she thought they said.

It's a good plan to hope for the best, but it's a better plan to work for it.

Marriage is a success when both parties resign themselves to making the best of what can't be helped.

A stadium of 40,000 persons watching two dozen men at play presents a wonderful picture of the way our race takes its exercise.

The man who buys his friends generally pays more than they are worth.

When a newspaper of a school pleases everybody the millennium will be the next stop.

Americanism: Seeding people who don't respect the law; yearning for a car that can pass anything on the highway.

This modern world is full of substitutes, but no one yet has found a real substitute for courtesy.

"Love makes the world go round" sang the poet. Alas! It too frequently pokes along in the middle of the highway so the world can't go around.

There's nothing now too hard to do—If good enough it can come true. All evil is a fallen foe, For Christ has triumphed o'er our woe. No stone can hide His blessed face; No weakness thwart His precious grace. No more the world belongs to sorrow, For Easter Day will dawn to-morrow.

Farm Notes

Artificial Hatching of Turkeys

(By J. C. Leedy)
Hatching turkeys in incubators seems to be becoming more popular in Douglas county than in previous years. The method has been in successful use in other turkey growing sections for some time, and has been used to a limited extent by some of our local growers, with varying degrees of success.

However, the chief difficulty appears to be in mastering the details of operating the incubators, as where machines are thoroughly understood, much better results are secured, and turkey eggs are hatched as successfully as with the hen.

Where incubators are used, full or use of good breeding hens is secured, larger numbers of poults are of one age and size, and time and labor are saved in caring for the young birds.

Instead of trying to operate individual incubators, more of our growers are depending upon commercial hatcheries who do custom hatching at reasonable prices.

ter each year. Increased consumption reported by the U. S. department of agriculture has probably been caused by encouragement from health authorities and ability to get a wide variety of fresh vegetables the year round. In 1918 145,000 cars of 17 leading vegetable crops were shipped. In 1928, shipments of the same products filled 350,000 cars or more than double the movement of 1918. Gains in acreage, says the Oregon experiment station, have been especially noticeable for lettuce, peas, spinach, snap beans, celery and cucumbers.

It costs so little to run an electric motor for certain jobs around the farm on which power is available that any man doing what a motor could do is working for less than 3 cents an hour. Economy involves the organizing of jobs in such a manner that the motor can conveniently do a variety of tasks, thus keeping down the investment in equipment to actual needs, says the Oregon experiment station. Portable "odd job" motors have been designed at the station.

The investment of the poultry farm in Oregon directly chargeable to the enterprise amounts to about \$150 per hen, according to the experiment station. About 31 per cent of this total is put into chickens, 20 per cent into laying houses, 12 per cent into brooder houses, feed houses and other buildings. Land makes up about 14 per cent, machinery and equipment 5 per cent of the total.

NEWS BRIEFS

ESSEN, Germany, Mar. 30.—In the birthplace of mighty guns they are testing smoke as fertilizer. Industrialists are financing experiments in which smoke is forced underground by bellows. The hope is that the oxygen put into the ground will increase crops 50 per cent.

CAMDEN, N. J., Mar. 30.—Citing the example of "the mistress of the White House," a resolution adopted by the South Jersey conference of the State Women's Republican club urges members to decline all social activities where liquor is likely to be served.

ANGORA, Mar. 30.—Among other innovations there are stenographers in Turkey now. They have developed with the Latin alphabet. Their best record is 200 syllables a minute.

BREAKPINS SAFETY FACTOR OF MACHINERY ON FARMS

Breakpins on farm machinery form a factor of safety which is often disregarded. Breakpins are particularly necessary with tractor and power operated equipment, says the agricultural engineering department at the state college. Often hard wood pins break when the obstruction is not serious. After several pins have been replaced, there is a tendency to use an iron pin, bolt, or rivet. This method may enable the operator to "get by" with less annoyance, but it is a dangerous practice which often costs real money. Cultivator shanks, tractor drawbars and power take-off shafts need protection from possible obstructions. Spring release hitchers are replacing breakpins on tractor drawbars. Safety clutches are used to protect revolving shafts. The probability of an accident can be reduced, but good practice demands that some device be ready to break, slip, or trip in an emergency.

EX-LOAN AGENT ACCUSED

PORTLAND, Mar. 29.—Arrested in Seattle on a charge of driving while drunk, H. L. Cole, former agent for a Portland savings and loan association, is to be brought back to Portland on a warrant. It is charged that Cole defrauded Miss Lorena Williamson of Pendleton out of \$500, and that he took \$125 from a Vancouver, Wash., woman.

By Williams

KIWANIANS MEET WITH GLIDE GRANGE

Members of the Roseburg Kiwanis club and the Glide Grange joined in a delightful program at the Glide schoolhouse last night. The Glide ladies served a pot-luck supper at 7 o'clock in the school basement, where tables had been spread to accommodate the large crowd, which numbered over 200. Following the delicious repast the Kiwanis orchestra played a brief concert while the audience gathered in the auditorium for the program.

Ed Evaris, master of the Glide Grange, opened the program with a welcome to the Kiwanians after which John Farrington, chairman of the Kiwanis club, agricultural committee took charge. The home economics department of the Glide school sold home-made candy, each sack containing a number, which was used later in raffling off a wool comfort made by the members of the Glide. The comfort was won by a Kiwanian.

Talks were made during the course of the evening by Frank Matthews, Royce Busenbark, Geo. Neuner and Hiron Clough. The Kiwanis trio sang a group of songs: R. L. Whipple and Charles Stanton, with harmonica and banjo, accompanied at the piano by Frances Linott. A group of old time dance tunes, with Henry Paskow as caller. An old-fashioned round was also used in group singing, the entire program resulting in a great deal of entertainment and amusement.

LOVE-MARRIAGE STATISTICS COME OF SPRING FEVER

(Associated Press Local Wire)

CHICAGO, Mar. 29.—Heads full of figures were put together last night and, as might be expected in the spring of the year, turned to statistics of love and marriage.

Dr. William F. Ogburn, University of Chicago sociologist, was the speaker before the American Statistical society and these were some of the facts and figures he promulgated:

Fifty-seven per cent of city residents over 15 years old will marry. Sixty-four per cent of rural dwellers will marry.

There's a spinster for every woman over 45 years old in the land.

One in every ten women over 15 years is a widow.

The death rate for single and widowed men is twice that for married men.

Most of the inmates of insane asylums and almshouses are unmarried.

In one large city one in every seventeen married women is divorced or separated from her husband.

INEXPENSIVE REMODELING MAY IMPROVE OLD BARNS

Many old barns can be made "like new" with a little carefully planned but inexpensive alteration. Many barns which have stood unpainted and unrepaired for 10 years just need a little straightening up, a new foundation, a new roof or a new coat of paint to make them substantial buildings.

Every possible improvement may be planned when the barn is remodeled though all of them are not made at once. Tight floors, running water, new stanchions, electric lights, feed grinders and ventilating systems are no longer considered luxuries. Good buildings and well arranged equipment make farm chores easier, and often such improvements pay for themselves in added returns from the livestock.

R. S. FARRELL SUCCEEDS KENDALL ON FISH BOARD

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 30.—Robert S. Farrell of Portland, member of the state senate for many sessions, was appointed by Governor Patterson yesterday to succeed the late Fred P. Kendall on the state fish and game commission. Farrell has been engaged in the packing business and formerly was a member of the commission firm of Everling & Farrell. He was a delegate to the republican national convention at Kansas City last summer.

stomach and intestines but will stimulate the liver, kidneys and skin to healthy action.

Look upon the drinking of water as a good health habit. Be sure you drink no less than six glasses of water per day.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Gaylord Yokum who has been employed at Devils, Ore., for several months has returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mather left for Chiloquin recently and will make their home with relatives there for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riddle left by auto for Portland Thursday. They will be accompanied home by Aunt Mary Riddle, who has been visiting relatives at Tual, Cal., and Portland for several months.

Geo. Van Koten left for Vida, Ore., recently where he will be employed in construction work.

Earl Gathes and Allen Gibson drove to Dillard Tuesday and spent the evening with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Fisher have again moved to Tiller where Mr. Fisher is employed for the summer.

Miss Annette Whipple of the Riddle school was shopping and visiting in Roseburg Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speer and Mrs. Anna Speer of Long Beach, California, who visited relatives here last week, left for their home

News of Douglas County

YONCALLA CLUB HOLDS MEETING

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
YONCALLA, Mar. 30.—Miss Clifford Hagan entertained the members of the Yoncalla Club at a luncheon at a one o'clock luncheon, Wednesday afternoon at her home just south of town. Easter decorations were used in the dining room and the Easter theme was carried out in the delicious chicken lunch, served to the following members: Mrs. Myrtle Applegate, Mrs. Maude Applegate, Mrs. May Daugherty, Mrs. Ruth Lawman, Mrs. Opal Kello, Mrs. Maude Thiel, Mrs. Ruth Eden, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Mrs. Nettie Hagan, Mrs. Della Wine, Mrs. Rachel Kruse and Mrs. Hazel Hagan.

EASTER PLAY TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY AT DILLARD CHURCH

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
DILLARD, Mar. 30.—The Dillard M. E. church is giving an Easter play, entitled "The Song for India," Sunday night, 7:30 o'clock. The cast of characters is as follows: Professor Bolton

Willard Lawrence
Rena Ruby Lawrence
Mona Henry Schultz
Maude Bass
Nanda Walter Rorer
Charlotte Rogers
Tom Southern
Miss Ethel Rogers
Virginia Buell
Helen Rorer
Neve Lawrence
Elizabeth Marten
Ada Marven
Mildred Marjorie Coen
Evelyn Barbara Lawrence
Man of India
Cayden Lawrence
Arnold Hayden Lawrence
Miss Winslow
Helen Buell

TEN MILE AND VICINITY NEWS

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
TEN MILE, Mar. 30.—Mrs. Retta Rickman returned to her home at Portland Wednesday. She was called to Ten Mile to attend the funeral of her father, A. E. Bushnell.

Fred Byron, who is a patient at the Veterans' hospital at Portland, is reported doing as well as could be expected. Mr. Byron had a tumor removed from the hip bone where he had the misfortune to have the hip bone broken 2 years ago.

A number of the Tenmile people attended the revival meeting at Looking Glass Tuesday evening.

Mrs. R. D. Lockwood and Mrs. M. L. Bushnell were Canyonville visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker are visiting Mrs. Barker's mother, Mrs. Minnie Bushnell. U. S. Bushnell of Redmond, Ore., who has been sick for some time, is reported growing weaker.

Roy Porter, who has been visiting his father at Ten Mile has returned to Woodburn where he is employed in a garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone have the sympathy of their neighbors in the loss of their infant daughter. The little one was laid to rest at Ten Mile Tuesday.

Mrs. A. M. Collier is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Bushnell.

YONCALLA NEWS

YONCALLA, Mar. 30.—Mr. McKinney Huntington is spending a few days this week looking after some business matters in eastern Oregon.

Mary Jape Huntington is visiting relatives in Corvallis for a few days.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. Edes. A very interesting meeting was held, with the president, Mrs. Zedie Bishop presiding.

RIDDLE LOCALS

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
RIDDLE, Ore., March 30.—Miss Hilda Spurr returned to Portland Sunday after visiting relatives here a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Beals of Seattle, accompanied by their son and daughter, Mervin and Ethel, were here a short time Monday greeting old friends.

Mrs. Elva Flemming who has been visiting here at the home of her father, B. F. Nichols returned to her home at Aberdeen, Wash., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cornutt of Canyonville were attending to business matters here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Skoen who have resided here the past winter departed for their former home in Idaho this week.

B. F. Nichols and wife motored to Roseburg Thursday evening where Mr. Nichols attended the banquet given by the sportsmen's club.

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LOOKING GLASS GIRL WINS FIRST PLACE IN DECLAMATIONS

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
LOOKING GLASS, Mar. 30.—In the declamatory contest at Myrtle Creek, Friday evening Margaret Rogers of the first division, won first place. Her selection was "He's My Brother." Margaret is now eligible for a place in the county declamatory contest to be held in Roseburg April 1.

Those from Myrtle Creek attending the declamatory contest at Myrtle Creek Friday night were the contestants, Francis Nash, Frances Welsh, Lyman Welsh, Henry Bacon, Margaret Rogers. Others attending were Principal P. M. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon, Mr. Lige Ollivant, Lucile Rogers and Miss Margaret Porter.

LOOKING GLASS NEWS

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
LOOKING GLASS, Mar. 30.—The Cooco Co. are making their preliminary survey for a power line to Marshfield.

Mrs. Carl Nickens substituted for Miss Stella Moser, primary teacher Friday. Miss Moser was absent on account of illness.

Mr. Peter Jones made a business trip to Marshfield the fore part of the week.

Mrs. A. E. Millard, who is quite ill, was removed to Mercy hospital in Roseburg Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klore, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jones, Mr. T. Rodley and daughter, Lucile, attended church at Camas Valley last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jesse Williams is reported ill at her home here.

Mr. Carvel, enroute from Los Angeles to Seattle, Wash., stopped for a few hours in Looking Glass on his way north, and visited at the homes of Mr. George Marsh and O. G. Rogers.

Mrs. W. W. Smith and daughter Edna, of Portland arrived here early Thursday morning for a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marsh.

Miss Aletha Allen, evangelist, and Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Allen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nickens Thursday. During the week they have been entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Erickson.

GETS ANOTHER COUGAR

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
RIDDLE, Mar. 30.—Ted Arzon, state game hunter, and Ernest Riddle returned Thursday from a hunt in the Middle Creek district. They succeeded in bagging another large cougar and a bob cat.

MOTHER IS ILL

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
RIDDLE, Mar. 30.—Max Kimmet, cashier of the Riddle State bank, was called to Canyonville Friday morning by the illness of his mother, who is threatened with pneumonia.

RIDDLE MEN TO BE EMPLOYED IN ALASKA

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
RIDDLE, Mar. 30.—Charles Durkin and Carl Gilbreth expect to leave Monday for Juneau, Alaska, where they will be employed in the fish canneries for the summer.

DR. NERBAS

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