

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1929.

THE TOURISTS ARE COMING

TOURIST travel through Douglas county will increase sharply beginning this month. There is something about April and Spring that inspires travel talk. Perhaps it is the reaction from the confinement of the winter months. More than likely, though, it is nature herself taking a hand in things. It is in the blood to be up and astir this time of the year. When the men folks go out and walk around the car, and kick at the tires, it is a safe bet that road maps will soon be under serious consideration.

We are concerned here in this community when the tourists plan their trips. Tourist trade is a factor and the advertising value to our county of having the travelers speak well of us among themselves is of considerable importance. If farms that face the highway are cleaned up and painted up, and if city dwellings are fronted with nice lawns and flowers what a pleasing impression will be made. In Roseburg the north and south approaches to the city should be scanned critically and improvements made or suggested. Highway markings through the city should be checked up and corrected if necessary. Little things add up rather rapidly in creating an impression. Now is the time to clean house to receive our spring and summer tourist visitors.

While on this subject and to emphasize the importance of Roseburg from a tourist standpoint it may be pointed out that all tourist travel north and south on the Pacific coast, during 1929 at least, must pass through the city of Roseburg. Pacific highway cities to the south must share this traffic with Roseburg highway points. North of us several routes are available to Portland and points north. The more reason then for making a favorable impression on our tourist visitors.

Net fishing in the Willamette-Clackamas district around Oregon City is prohibited by law but seldom prevented for long at a time. Evidences have not always been lacking of public and official connivance at the law-breaking by poachers. The Oregon City Enterprise cites that some officers of the Isaac Walton league recently discovered five nets in the river just after regular wardens had covered the suspicious territory. Now arrangements have been made to deputize six sportsmen's association men who will patrol the river without pay. But as long as residents in the district give aid and comfort to the poachers poaching will not be stopped completely.

The first day of next month, May 1, is the date of the Glendale celebration. It will be a big day for Douglas county and let's all be there. The Roseburg Chamber of Commerce is rapidly completing plans and travel arrangements. This affair is going to be one of those things that one simply doesn't miss. It will be just about the biggest thing that has happened in these parts for some time. Let's go.

Arthur Brisbane, in his syndicated editorial column, continues to inveigh heavily and almost daily against the "Shylocks" who have been making stock market brokers' loans expensive. It is not difficult to deduce that Arthur is a market patron.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE COURT OF LAST APPEAL

The Consolidated Press from Washington, D. C., is responsible for this:

"The talking movie is the only voice, embodied or disembodied, which can talk back to the United States supreme court and be sure of the last word."

"In administering the presidential oath to Herbert Hoover, Chief Justice Taft made a mistake. Helen Terwilliger, Walden, N. Y., school girl, wrote him about it and told him what she thought he had said. Taft wrote back courteously and graciously admitting he had made a mistake, but disagreeing with Helen as to what he had actually said. The case was tried today before old Judge Loudspeaker. Helen wins."

This little tale is very sweet:
It's human kindness hard to beat.
This little girl in far off state
Is listening in—a modern trait:
The highest judge in all the land—
High up in that inaugural stand—
In solemn oath has slip of tongue
Into the ears of millions rung.

Of fifty millions listening in,
One little maid amid the din
Was keen enough—so wide awake
She caught that technical mistake;
And to that judge who once was chief
She wrote that note so timid—brief,
Then that great soul confessed his fault,
But called her memory, too, to halt.

And then the court of last appeal—
That talking movie picture reel—
Was brought again and set to work.
That rare machine could never shrink.
The tones of great Chief Justice Taft
Out on the breeze again were waft,
And lo! the little girl was right—
The talking movie'd held it tight.

This is a wondrous age we're in;
No more can man afford to sin;
Whatever we say is sure to last.
Keep certain record of the past.
This little tale is full of charm;
It does not do our Hoover harm;
It makes us love Judge Taft the more.
The maid is happy to the core.

OUT OUR WAY



A certain girl cried piteously after her young man had proposed. "Why are you crying, dear?" asked the young man, solicitously. "Have I offended you?" "No, dear," answered the girl, "that's not it. I am crying for pure joy. Mother always said I was such an idiot that not even a donkey would propose to me, and now one has."

"Went to a dance last night and something was wrong with the taxi and we had to drive backward the whole way." "I guess you didn't like that!" "Oh, I didn't mind. When we got there the company owed me two dollars and a half."

Will Knott-Steele lives in Chainmail, and I'm glad he won't.

Anyone wishing to study transcripts of Joy should observe a young lady in her very early teens being promoted from ribbed cotton hose to chifon hose of a delightful shade known as "teatime." Earth holds nothing more yummy.

"Say, who was that peach I saw you with the other night?" "That wasn't any peach; she was a grapefruit." "Why grapefruit?" "Cause I squeezed her and she hit me in the eye."

If every family had its own fever thermometer it could keep its own germs at home instead of passing them on to other families on the doctor's thermometer.

Don't spend any time worrying about posterity—posterity never worries about you.

Another way to get high blood pressure is to be a waiter and stand in patient silence while a flapper makes up her mind what to order.

Has anybody ever discovered why there are more fat women on the streets on a rainy day than on a sunny one?

Starting married life is comparatively cheap. Stopping it is what costs money.

Doctor: Did you tell that young man of yours what I thought of him?

His Daughter: Yes, and he said you were wrong in your diagnosis, as usual.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

directly to carelessness or recklessness. The driver who can prove by his record that he is consistently careful is clearly entitled to a lower insurance rate than the driver whose record proves that he is not careful.

But don't fail to be careful merely because you do not get cheaper insurance. Care in driving pays big dividends, wholly apart from insurance rates.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Newport—Local matatorium being remodelled.
McMinnville—Contracts let by city council for construction and installation of sewerage system for property embraced by Coville, Adams, First and Fourth streets.
Newport—Old building at 6th and Alder streets being razed preparatory to erection of steel concrete garage building.
Stoughton—Ward & company opens temporary store in Klamath Falls.
California-Oregon Power com-

pany plans to build new transmission line from Dixonville to Marshfield.

Portland—Willamette Iron and Steel Works constructing 27 oval type oil tanks for Oregon state board of control.

First National Bank of McMinnville moved into temporary headquarters as old quarters are being remodelled.

Beverton—Construction of garage hall progressing rapidly. Madras—Property opposite Central Oregon Mercantile company recently changed hands.

Salem—Construction of \$150,000 modern fire-resistant apartment building will start soon.

Portland—Completion of Willamette river harbor wall from Jefferson to Gilliam streets will be celebrated in May.

Fort Rock—20,000 sheep will be grazed this summer in this district of Deschutes national forest.

Baker—Construction of addition to Commercial Creamery company's plant completed.

Molalla—Shell Oil company will erect tanks on property recently purchased near W. V. S. tracks.

Hood River—Plans underway for expansion in capacity of bakery recently acquired by Barker Bread company.

St. Helens—Construction of mill for St. Helens Pulp & Paper company fast nearing completion.

Wheeler—Westwood Lumber Mill installing large saw; new machine will increase cut of mill between 20,000 and 30,000 feet daily.

John Day highway will be closed between Condon and Fossil.

Two petitions for paving in north end of Coquille presented at meeting of city council.

Nord's Landscape Service of Klamath Falls incorporated.

La Grande—Standard Laundry changed hands.

Jack Frost Shoe Repair shop of Klamath Falls located in new quarters on South Eighth street.

St. Helens—Construction of store building on Columbia highway about mile and half south of here will start soon.

Salem purchased 120 acres for construction of airport.

Contract awarded for erection of two bridges across Yaquina river on road between Eldysville and Natomas.

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: ENGLISH MT.

ENGLISH MOUNTAIN, Lane County.—This mountain lies southeast of McKenzie bridge. It was named during the World War in honor of the English people. French Mountain lies just to the west and was named at the same time.

ENOLA HILL, Clackamas County.—Enola Hill lies just north of Zigzag river and west of Devil canyon. The name Enola was made by spelling alone backward. It was applied by a homesteader who had built a home that was quite isolated.

SPAIN CAN'T SEE TUNNEY IN BULL FIGHTER'S ROLE

MADRID, April 2.—Various Madrid newspapers have published protests against reports published abroad that Gene Tunney went to the arena while in Spain and killed a bull.

The papers consider the taurine profession requires something more than just strength and courage, which they do not doubt Tunney has. Long training and certain other abilities peculiar to the Torero, which Tunney has not, are indispensable in the bull ring, the papers say.

Oliver 16-inch tractor plows are sold at Wharton Bros.

Arandel, piano tuner. Phone 139-L.

By Williams

RUSSIAN CHOIR APPEARS TONIGHT AT LOCAL THEATRE

Interest of local music lovers centers tonight in the appearance of the Royal Russian Choir at the Antlers theatre. This great chorus is on the way to New York City and is visiting some of the smaller cities and towns while waiting to begin their season. The fact that the choir has a large endowment, paying over \$500 daily towards its expenses, enables it to visit cities that it otherwise could not afford to reach.

The program will be divided into three parts. Part one will consist of folk songs. Part two, popular European and American songs and part three of folk songs, dances and instrumental music by the Balalaika orchestra. A few of the songs are:

"What the Flowers of the Steppe Told Me."
"At the Gates of Kalaza."
"Song of the Duck."
"Slavonic Home Sweet Home."
"Spring Song."
"On the Banks of the River Far Away."
"I Am Happy, Why Should I Not Sing."
"My Jolly Horn Pipe."
"The Volga Boatman."
"Swanee River."
"End of a Perfect Day."
"Under the Cherry Tree."

Every one of their numbers is sung with harmony arrangements that is said to change some of the better known songs to almost unbelievable excellence.

The dancing and musical numbers offered in the last part are of the exceptional Russian style, that only true Russian scholars can interpret.

The choir was organized in 1845 and some of the songs offered in their program were included in their first offering almost a century ago. Many of the members of

the choir have been singing with the choir for over 25 years, and one member has been with them for 52 years. Singing the same songs day after day and year after year has brought them up to almost perfection, and the harmony that they have developed during all these years of constant singing together is without doubt the greatest achievement in choral harmony that the world has ever seen.

TAKES CATTLE OVER OLD COOS BAY ROAD

George Ward has just returned from Brewster Valley where he took 100 head of cattle to the pasture of the Russ Investment company, to which Mr. Ward recently sold the animals. The cattle drivers found it necessary to clear a way over the old road, which has been abandoned in recent years. The Douglas county side, he stated, is in fair condition, but the Coos county side is very bad. The California Oregon Power company is to build its new transmission line through the valley and will probably reopen the road.

WOMAN'S DEATH ACCIDENT, DRY RAIDER TESTIFIES

(Associated Press Local Wire)
ELGIN, Ill., April 2.—Roy Smith, deputy sheriff, who last week shot and killed Mrs. Lillian de Kink during a liquor raid in Aurora, and was shot in turn by Mrs. de Kink's twelve year old son, today told a coroner's jury the woman was aiming a pistol at him when his gun exploded accidentally as he stumbled while backing toward the door.

The coroner's jury came here from Aurora to take Smith's testimony in a hospital where he is convalescing.

"I WANT TO GO WHERE—"

DETROIT.—Hubby wouldn't tell Daisy M. Mallett where he was spending his nights out and how he was spending at least a part of his income, according to her testimony in divorce court. Because of that and alleged cruelty, Mrs. Mallett was granted her freedom.

BROCCOLI MARKET

PORTLAND, April 2.—U. S. Department of Agriculture—Carlot shipments reported for Saturday: C. Cal. 12, S. Cal. 7, Ore. 2. Total 21.

Sunday: C. Cal. 13, Ore. 6. Total 19.

Chicago market today: 31 degrees, snowing. 2 Cal. arrived, 25 cars on track. Supplies moderate, demand and trading moderate, market steady to dull. Calif. pony calves \$2.45-2.65, few fancy higher, some fair to ordinary quality and condition, showing slightly spread heads \$2.00-2.35.

COUNT TRIES TO SLAY HIS WIFE'S PHYSICIAN

(Associated Press Local Wire)
BUDAPEST, April 2.—Count Paul Kedelevic, wealthy land-owner and member of one of the oldest families in Hungary, was under arrest today for attempting the life of his family doctor whom he accused of visiting the countess "culturally too often."

The police charged that the count fired several shots at the doctor, but all went wild. After a terrific struggle with the count, the physician freed himself.

NEGRO KILLS 2, WOUNDS 2 OTHERS AND SUICIDES

NEWARK, N. J., April 2.—William Hill, a negro, ran amuck with a shotgun and revolver today, killing two men and wounding two others. When his rage was spent, he turned his revolver upon himself, inflicting a head wound which may prove fatal.

The men killed were Julius Robinson, 36, of Newark, and Charles Ramberger, 61, of Irvington.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
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WHY HIGH COMPRESSION

THE greatest strides in automobile motor development have come through high compression. The modern 91.5 inch racing motor which has developed more than 280 horse-power and a speed greater than 164 miles per hour is only one-half the size of the old Model T Ford, which was capable of developing only 25 horse-power. High compression has done it!

Two years ago only 1%, a year ago less than 21%, while today more than 56% of American automobile manufacturers are producing high compression motors! Compression ratios are constantly increasing because with high compression there is less fuel consumption—greater power—greater speed and acceleration, with generally reduced operating costs.

High Compression motors were not commercially practical however, until a fuel was developed that would function where ordinary gasolines failed. This fuel is Ethyl Gasoline, developed and proved after many years research and the expenditure of thousands of dollars. Blended with the finest gasolines by 42 of the largest and best known oil companies in the world, it is the only genuine anti-knock fuel for high compression motors.

Because Ethyl Gasoline is dyed to distinguish it from ordinary gasolines, hundreds of imitators have produced dyed or so-called anti-knock gasolines whose chief merit is their many claims. Ethyl Gasoline is the only genuine, anti-knock, high compression fuel; and can be obtained only from authorized distributors of Ethyl Brand of anti-knock compound.

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