

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor
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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1929.

SPEED THE AIRPORT WORK

THE airport bonds are sold and Roseburg will very soon be a safe harbor for air travelers. Speed the work. In return for furnishing a safe harbor, Roseburg will receive ample reward. Airmail will be received and sent. Airplane passengers from San Francisco can soon buy their tickets direct to Roseburg instead of flying to the nearest airport and continuing the journey to Roseburg by stage, as they now must do. True, there isn't a huge volume of this business but it is modern and that is the answer. When the landing field is completed Roseburg will be a thoroughly modern city.

There is another reason, too, why many people will breathe a sigh of relief when the Roseburg airport is completed. Winter flying along the western slope of the Cascades is worried by frequent fog. Who hasn't seen the big three-motored plane from San Francisco go over Roseburg during the forenoon and then after having disappeared to the north, return in about ten minutes and head for the nearest landing field, to avoid the lifting of the dense fog? There is nearly always a "hole" in the fog here and a safe landing could be made but the landing field is not at present adequate. Speed the work on the new field and let our airport be known as a safe harbor for these travelers.

The turkey and poultry growers of Douglas county have plans under way for the promoting of a turkey fair. A fine idea and a sound one. It has been shown beyond all doubt that the turkey raising industry of Douglas county is prosperous and that it may be expanded without great danger of over production. A fair is worth while from two points of view. First, a turkey fair would cause the growers to vie with one another in the production of quality birds and would serve to inform all citizens regarding this very important industry. The other point is the publicity that always attends any event of this sort. A turkey fair would serve to establish firmly in mind the fact that Douglas county, Oregon, is a turkey raising center.

That Los Angeles city just will not be out done. The smelt run in the Sandy river of Oregon has long been an example of the stupidity of certain fish. Come now the silly Grunion to the beaches near Los Angeles where, by the light of the moon, they flop themselves around on the beach in countless numbers.

The Roseburg Chamber of Commerce is to do some advertising of Douglas county this year. Your IDEAS are needed and will be appreciated. What five facts about Roseburg and the Umpqua Valley would most appeal to you if you were a prospective settler here? Secretary Harding wants to know and will appreciate your writing or telling him.

Headline in the news says: "Beavers' Winning Streak Broken by Frisco." Shucks, that wasn't a streak, that was only a spot.

Where does one go to apply for the job of being a judge in this beauty contest that is coming?

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE OLD DEER CREEK MILL

Down on Deer Creek near the campground is the remnant of a very interesting pioneer building. In 1852 Jacob Jones built a flour mill there in what was then known as the town of Deer Creek. That mill has played quite a useful role in the history of Roseburg. Two of Jacob Jones' granddaughters, Mrs. T. J. Critser and Mrs. J. F. Barker, are still with us. The last run of glory came to the old mill when Mr. Staggs bought it in 1911 and ran it five years as an oldtime custom grist mill. When her husband died Mrs. H. R. Staggs sold it to Mr. A. H. Slowman and since then it has been partially destroyed by fire.

What weird old yarns that mill could spin
If it could talk about this din
Of bucks and squaws and papoose, too,
Who used to throng when it was new
What tales of those old pioneers
Who never counseled with their tears,
Who were not long on stylish graces,
But stayed when put between the traces!

'Twas long before the railroads came
And roads were nothing but a name,
The wheat oft came in single bags
Hung 'cross the back of skinny nags
Or on behind a slow oxteam—
So slow it now would make us scream.
The miller took his frugal toll,
He played a dusty useful role.

Some gray-haired men there still must be
Who yet retain in memory
A picture back in boyhood days
When they would stand and wonder gaze
On those old spinning, grinding burrs
And listen to their noisy whirs;
They ground the wheat into the flour
While water turned the wheel for power.

And then when we brought home the grist—
How sweet the taste by memory kissed,
Of mother's rare salt-rising bread!
I swear 'twould almost raise the dead.
With butter from the springhouse churn,
What gastronomic memories burn
Of those old days of "Auld Lang Syne"
When this old mill worked rain or shine!

OUT OUR WAY



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: EMPIRE

EMPIRE, Coos County.—Empire City was primarily known in 1904 by men from Jacksonville, Cal., who came to the Coos Bay company, headed by Perry B. Marper. The name Empire City was suggested by the expectation that the town would be the center of a large region. The discovery of gold in northern California and southwestern Oregon led to the formation of the project, and stock in the company was offered for sale in Tan Oregonian, Jan. 7, 1904. Empire City was formerly county seat of Coos county. A custom house was established at Empire City in 1904 for the southern collection district of Oregon, with David Bushing collector.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

A Risk Practice

(From the Albany Democrat-Herald)

Somebody's going to be knocked dead one of these days when the fire department is making a run. An automobile is going to collide with a fire truck. In spite of continued warnings, there are automobiles that appear to be suicidal in their search for trouble. Because it is a habit of theirs to cause it there is one habit of theirs that is that of chasing or leading a fire department to a fire.

The state law says that at the sound of the siren, every driver on a public highway shall pull to the curb and remain there until after he is certain that the trucks will not pass his way. In most cities this law is observed to the letter. We happened to be in Salem several times recently when the fire department was making runs. There the cars and trucks pulled to the curb and waited until the trucks had passed. But in Albany the motorists act differently. Some of them assume the role of provocateurs for the fire department. They fall in behind and see if they can't lead the department to the fire. Others try to intercept the department trucks at right angles.

One of these days there is going to be a fatal smash. The good big fire engine is going to hit an automobile and there's going to be a dead man. Perhaps no death will be so heavy. It will be, if the driver has company in his car. And when the funeral is over and the driver's relatives are thinking about the state of the city to receive damages they will find that the deceased was leading the law when he died. Why not start obeying the law before somebody is killed?

(Albany Mail-Tribune)
President Hoover's decision to accept the presidential oath again emphasizes the fact that we have a new president in the White House.

This action may not be particularly important in itself, but it is important as an indication of the president's character and attitude toward his office.

President Coolidge was not a religious man, but the Magister was at the desk. Former presidents have used it as a religiously left a certain character in their lives. At any rate, the Magister of Coolidge is entirely sound never have occurred to him.

BEAVERS AMONG THE WINNERS IN TUESDAY GAMES

SAK FRANCISCO, Apr. 2.—(For the continuation of beavers and "military" army) brought delight to baseball fans yesterday when the Pacific coast league teams swung into another week of action.

While "Dutch" Reuther, Mission northmen, held his former teammates, the Seals, to but six hits and took the game 3 to 1, the Seals tribe tamed the Aorns just across the pond 7 to 4, the Beavers swept the 'Sacs 10 to 2, and the Angels mowed out the Hollywood Stars 7 to 6 way down south.

The Missionites clubbed out eight hits, covering two runs in the first when Boone made the last lap on Huff's homer. The other tally came in the sixth. On the other hand, the Seals were held scoreless up to the eighth inning, when Sahr made the circuit on a couple of hits. Thornton pitched for the Seals, and did quite a creditable job of it.

Andy Kallie on the mound led the Indians in walking, all over the clock. He had excellent support from his teammates. The Indians scored four double plays to check Oakland's attempts to stage a rally. Pacer Fielding by Verzer and Ivan gave Seattle three unearned runs in the first inning. The Oaks outdid the Indians, bagging 11.

The Beavers at Sacramento slugged the offerings of Doc Crandall and two rookie pitchers for 19 base hits, while Joe Casanova, Beavers hurler, held the Senators to a mere three. "Bullet" Joe Bach of the Beavers proved the Star buster getting four hits in as many times at bat. One was a homer, with two on in the fifth.

"Earl" Webb, outfielder, played the role of a hero in the Angels' seven to six victory. He starred both at bat and in the field. When the home were full in the second inning, he banged out four hits, including a home run into the overhauled bleachers. Leaving him against the third strike, he pulled down Albert's line drive in the sixth, thus backing a tying run by Halvey who was on third.

CALLISON'S NAME ON OREGON CONTRACT
(Associated Press Special Wire)
EUGENE, Ore., April 2.—The executive committee of associated agencies of University of Oregon announced last night that Price Callison, back school athletic coach at Medford, has been named by the university as coach of the Oregon freshman football, basketball and baseball teams.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
A. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by E. H. Fletcher, Meteorologist, in charge.
Barometric pressure reduced 46.00 (at 10 a. m.)
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday 70 per cent.
Highest temperature yesterday 43
Lowest temperature last night 33
Average temperature for the day 38

LENHART MAKES CHOPPING BLOCK OUT OF OWENS
(Associated Press Special Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., April 2.—Rudy Owens, Los Angeles light heavyweight, was on match for Fred Lenhart, the amateur boxing champion from Roseburg, in their ten round match here last night. Lenhart made a chopping block out of Owens in the tenth and the champion in the tenth was a mere formality.

Tim Hayes, a heavyweight from Independence, Ore., gave the crowd a bigger thrill in the fifth round of the semifinal when he toppled Lenhart in the sixth with a right hand to the chin. Marich had to be carried to his corner.

COMING ORCHESTRA HAS BACKING FROM WEALTHY FOUNDER

W. A. CLARK, JR.

The Philharmonic orchestra of Los Angeles, which is to be heard here next month, was founded in 1913 by William Andrews Clark, Jr., who has been the sole benefactor of the orchestra since its inception. Mr. Clark is a native of Alabama and attended public and private schools as a youth in New York and Los Angeles. He was an undergraduate from the University of California at Berkeley with the degree of bachelor of laws. After graduation from college, he was admitted to the bar in Montana in 1914. The development of mining properties and the practice of his profession engrossed his attention until 1928 when he moved to Los Angeles where he has since resided during the winter months.

Mr. Clark is a man of broad interests and catholic tastes; his cultural activities are many and varied. He is a broadly read and a book collector of note and is the possessor of one of the largest libraries of rare editions of English literature in America. He is also deeply interested in astronomical research, maintaining at his residence in Los Angeles a six-inch lens telescope which he generously donates for students' use and which the general public is welcome to view by appointment. He is an extremely gifted violinist and was the founder of the Saint Simeon club, a chamber music organization that was the pioneer in Los Angeles of any serious effort in this most delightful form of musical presentation.

The founding of the Philharmonic orchestra of Los Angeles was determined on by Mr. Clark only after long and mature deliberation and his successful evolution into one of the greatest musical organizations in America is due in great part to the intelligent devotion given to the institution by Mr. Clark and his board of directors. With characteristic enthusiasm and thoroughness, then as now, he personally supervises the varied details of his many activities.

Only a few of the thousands who have applied for tickets to the series of at the orchestra will hear the French words of Premier Polignac, who will speak in the name of the French government. General Ford who will speak for the American people, and Quinones Delano, Spanish ambassador, speaking for the diplomatic corps. There will be no flowers, no music, no supper will be admitted, only some few representative men in severe mourning garb, all according to American usage. The final part of the ceremony, however, will be in French style, with a guard of honor of the French Legion of Honor, arms drawn, lending the only touch of color to a long solemn funeral cortege.

French ministers, high officials, military and naval officers, diplomats and American friends of the ambassador will follow the ambassador while French troops line the route to the American pavilion, where services will be conducted by Rev. Beckman at 10 a. m. (L. S. T.).

The body will remain in the city until evening when without ceremony it will be taken to the railroad terminal to be put aboard a train for Brent where it will arrive Friday morning. Entombed by a military guard of honor it will be placed aboard the French cruiser Tourville while troops present arms and cannon thunder the ambassador's salute of farewell.

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FRANCE TO SHOW HIGHEST HONORS TO M. T. HERRICK

(Associated Press Special Wire)

PARIS, April 2.—Not in the history of France has a foreigner been honored in death as France tomorrow will honor United States Ambassador Myron Tamm Herrick. Every French regulation has been stretched to the utmost to make the last rites for the dead American an impressive memorial to France-American friendship.

The ceremony will be, as Ambassador Herrick would have had it, of extreme simplicity but only space will limit the grandeur of the obsequies for the man who once, though a foreigner, inferred a simple offer to give his life, if it was needed, for France.

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(News Review, Douglas County Special)
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Rev. Allen preached a very interesting Easter sermon Sunday morning.

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Harold Jlek came home from Gravel Ford Sunday, having finished his work there.

The ladies' club met last Thursday at the home of Miss Besse Brown.

Mrs. W. G. Reetz returned home from Junction City Friday night. We extend our sincere sympathy to her in the death of her brother.

YONCALLA NEWS

(News Review, Douglas County Special)
YONCALLA, Apr. 2.—Mrs. Edith Toner celebrated her 12th birthday Saturday, March 31. A group of her friends gathered at her home in the afternoon, where

FORMER GARAGE OPERATORS HELD ON LARCENY CHARGE

H. Dameron and Leslie Trues were arrested yesterday at Ashland and brought back to this city on a charge of larceny. The two men, it is charged, have been operating a garage and repair business in quarters owned by A. E. Davidson on North Jackson street near the Deer Creek bridge. They had used tools and equipment from Mr. Davidson, it is claimed, but when they decided to depart they took these tools with them and also stripped several used cars which Mr. Davidson had stored in the building, according to the officers. They were arrested at Ashland and brought back to this city.

I. O. O. F. GATHERING IN EUGENE APRIL 20

EUGENE, Ore., April 2.—On Saturday evening April 20 in the I. O. O. F. temple in this city, will be held the largest gathering of the Patriarchs Militant ever assembled in the state, with the sovereign grand lodge in Portland several years ago.

This is the uniformed, military branch of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the meeting is sponsored by Canton Hovey No. 4 and its auxiliary of Eugene.

Delegations from the cantons and auxiliaries of Portland, Medford, Grants Pass, Marshfield, Roseburg, Salem, Tillamook, Lebanon, Albany, Silverton, Harrisburg and Junction City are expected to meet with the local group.

Brigadier General W. E. Wadsworth, department commander, has promised to be on hand with his official staff and Colonel H. A. Canady of Roseburg will be present to aid in the work of the evening.

The plan for the session's labors is in the hands of the officers of Canton Hovey No. 4 and they promise entertainment as well as work for the event.

Cavaliers and ladies are expected to be in full dress uniform, with the exception of those from Cantons where no dress uniforms are available, and these will be expected to appear in fatigue uniform only.

T. J. MONTGOMERY IS DEAD; BURIED TODAY

Thomas J. Montgomery passed away at his home in Canyonville at the age of 70 years.

Mr. Montgomery had been very ill for the past several months at the home of his daughter in Medford and only last week came home to be with his children, who were present when he died.

He was born March 25, 1858 at Douglas, Arkansas. On September 22, 1887 he was married to Edna L. Love at Anderson, California. His wife passed away on January 22, 1922 at Canyonville. Nine children were born to their union.

Mr. Montgomery was a member of the I. O. O. F., T. H. Lodge, John W. Adams, Francis and Agnes Montgomery, all of Canyonville, Emma Butler of Medford and Mrs. Anna Banks of Roseburg, one daughter, Frank Montgomery, and two sisters, Lizzie Campbell of Roseburg and Mary Root of Lewiston, Idaho, and survive Mr. Montgomery.

Services were held in Canyonville at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Frank B. Matthews of the Baptist church in Roseburg officiating and interment was in the Canyonville cemetery.

BROCCOLI MARKET

PORTLAND, April 2.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture) Broccoli shipments reported for Monday: U. S. Cal. 23, S. Cal. 2, Ore. 2. Total 28.

Shipments not previously reported Sunday: C. Cal. 1.

Total shipments to date this season: 8055. Same date last season: 7850.

Chicago market today: 39 degrees, clear, 9 Cal. arrived, 45 cars on track. Supplies moderate. Demand and trading moderate. Market about steady. Cal. prices: \$2.35-2.50, some fair to ordinary quality and condition, they heads \$2.00-2.25.

Markets

(Associated Press Special Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., April 2.—Egg prices today remained all of Tuesday's. Shellings with a little fat broke steady. Standard extras went back to their former price of 27c, while standard firsts dropped from 25c over the old price of 25c and stepped at 26c an advance of two cents for this one grade. Medium firsts went up a cent to 22c.

Butter was unchanged. In the vegetable line, asparagus, rhubarb, cauliflower, peas and turnips were in fair supply and ranging from cheaper to reasonable values.

Poultry receipts are larger and the price weaker, especially for hens.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and also for the beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. R. R. Wilson and family.

CARD OF THANKS

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DRUGLESS HEALTH CENTER

"Complete Health Services"
Mineral Vapor Baths
327 Cass Phone 491

DR. DEAN B. BUBAR

OPTOMETRIST
Specialist in the fitting of Glasses
116 Jackson St.

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 445 Mableville

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