

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1929.

ON PICKING THE GOVERNOR

THE Oregon Voter thinks that those who poke fun at State Senator Bennett as a clown candidate for governor are due for a surprise when the primary votes are counted. "We regard him," says the Voter, "as by far the most formidable contender against Governor Patterson, with a fighting chance for him to win the nomination and the election." The Voter reminds us all that a clown always attracts the curious. However, that term for Mr. Bennett seems to be a misnomer anyway, for according to the Voter he lacks a sense of humor. A clown is consciously funny.

Maybe the Voter is right in its opinion that it would not be so bad to have Mr. Bennett for governor after all. Things are a little drab in Oregon officialdom these days. It is a long time since we had a Pennoyer to tell a president of the United States to mind his own business or a West to send a pretty lady secretary on a Copperfield gambling raid or a Kitter to empty the penitentiary over night. It would be thrilling to have a governor again who would do the kind of things that make the front page all over the United States, as those incumbents did. So more power to the Voter's Bennett boom.

The Salem Statesman, it will be recalled has already on its own account renominated and re-elected Governor Patterson. The Oregon City Enterprise the other day published a long analysis of the situation in which it placed the governor and State Treasurer Tom Kay equally in the foreground, each jockeying for advantage. So here are three different editors each close to public affairs and each a student of practical politics, each getting a view of the situation different from the other two. And that strengthens this writer's own view, previously stated, that the game is not yet in the bag for any aspirant and nobody is going to have a walk-over.

Belgians are spending many thousands of dollars in a nation-wide campaign throughout the United States of propaganda designed to perpetuate the inscription on the facade of the restored library of the University of Louvain: "Furore Teutonico Diruta; Dono Americano Restituta," which, freely translated, means: "Destroyed by German fury; restored by American generosity." It is a mistaken crusade. The mistake is not lessened by the fact that the first part of the couplet approximates truth. War hatreds should be allowed to wane and die. The process will not only be hindered by perpetuating in living stone in so conspicuous a place a reproach so provocative.

The New York legislature has adjourned after enacting a law for a gasoline tax of two cents a gallon, wiping out the direct tax entirely and lifting exemptions under the income tax law to \$2500 for single men and \$4000 for married men. Out here we would think that a rather happy situation for any state but the New York World declares the legislature has muddled most of its work and Governor Roosevelt expresses the opinion that the legislature has left a deficit of from \$1,000,000 to \$6,000,000 which will develop later. Every state in the union now has a gasoline tax except Illinois, where the proposal is involved in litigation.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE PASSING OF ARTHUR CLOAKE—PIONEER CITIZEN OF ROSEBURG

The death of Arthur Cloake removes a most familiar figure who has gone in and out among the people of Roseburg for sixty-eight years. He was a man of lofty character, universally loved and respected.

The poem which follows written by myself, was read by his pastor, Dr. Charles A. Edwards, at the funeral service in honor of Mr. Cloake yesterday, in the Methodist Episcopal Church where he was greatly loved and revered.

When God would speak to Roseburg folks
 He shows a face like Arthur Cloake's.
 A face with eyes of heavenly fire—
 Soft lighting o'er celestial wire.
 To God he was a "listener-in,"
 Found there forgiveness for his sin.
 His life gave God a chance to paint
 A face with features of the saint.

He had a conscience true as steel
 That would not compromise or kneel.
 His faith ne'er floundered in the bog;
 His vision was undimmed by fog;
 He had a witness bright and clear,
 And Christ to him was ever near.
 He had within his heart a smile
 Life's sternest sorrows could beguile.

He lived a patient simple life
 With all the Christian graces rife.
 Had sweet communion with his Lord
 And revelled in His precious Word.
 How much we'll miss him from his place
 And long to see his friendly face!
 He leaves behind him many a sigh—
 "A lonesome place against the sky."

The earth is poorer since he's gone,
 But we, like him, must "carry on."
 The heaven seems richer with him there—
 All free from age and travelling care.
 And when our call from God shall come,
 And we shall hear the marching drum,
 We shall God's mercy then invoke,
 And greet again dear Arthur Cloake.

Bitten by His Own Watch-Dog!



The marriage had just been performed. The high-powered young business man groom turned to the preacher. "Well, what do I owe you?"

"Good enough and a fair proposition. I'll give you 15 per cent of her earnings for the next year, less her cost to me."

An animal with a third eye located at the top of its head has been discovered. It is undoubtedly nature's method of providing the pedestrian with a defense against the coming of congested airplane traffic.

Men who act serious all the time are considered funny. Edison only sleeps four hours a day, but you're no Edison.

Little Johnny who had been praying for some months for God to send him a baby brother, finally became discouraged.

"I don't believe God has any more little boys to send," he said to his mother, "and I am going to stop asking for one."

Early one morning, not long after this, he was taken into his mother's room to see three boys, triplets, that had arrived during the night. Johnny regarded them thoughtfully for a few minutes. "Golly," he remarked finally, "it's a good thing I stopped praying when I did."

Two small boys returning to their schoolroom after recess showed evidence of having been crying.

Teacher: "Percy, why are you crying?"
 Percy: "Harold kicked me in the stomach."
 Teacher: "Harold kicked me in the stomach."
 Teacher: "Harold, did you mean to kick Percy in the stomach?"
 Harold: "Now, I didn't, but he turned around just as I kicked."

Farm Notes

(By J. C. LEBEDY)

Scab is the most serious disease of the apple and pear in Douglas county. The organism responsible for the disease is carried over on the old last year's leaves. These leaves should be plucked or disked in each spring before the buds burst, and by all means before full bloom.

Dormant sprays are of no value in controlling scab. Early summer sprays are absolutely necessary. The first scab spray should be applied just as the newly formed leaves are separating enough to expose the blossom and cluster, using lime-sulphur 35 gallons to the 100 gallon tank. This should be followed by a second spray of lime-sulphur, 25 gallons to the hundred, just before the blossoms open. Lime-sulphur, 25 gallons to the hundred, added to the extra spray should be the third, scab spray. This should be followed by another spray of lime-sulphur, 25 gallons to one hundred, fifteen days later. Scab when wet weather comes rather late a fifth scab spray should be applied to the more susceptible varieties fifteen days after the fourth spray, using the same concentration of lime-sulphur.

Thoroughness of application, covering leaves, leaf stems, blossoms, buds, blossom stems, small fruit, and their stems completely in each of the above recommended sprays is of utmost importance. Non-calcic or wettable sulphur

sprays should be used on tender skinned varieties of pears, especially for the pink and for later sprays.

Persistence and accuracy in carrying out this program is necessary if good control be obtained.

Blossom Rot

Weather and location have a lot to do with the seriousness of this disease. However, thinning out the fine brush to admit air and light, pre-blossom plowing or disking, and thorough cultivation during the blossom period to prevent formation of spore cups and discharge of spores is always in order. In fighting blossom rot, if prune, cherry, or apricot blossoms have blighted in the past, in your orchard, try a 1-4-5 Bordeaux just as the first blossoms are opening. Fruit rot caused by this disease is usually checked by an application of non-calcic sulphur spray or sulphur dust, about one month before harvest. Care should be taken in applying sulphur sprays or dust later than one month before harvest on fruits to be canned.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

That is sound business practice.

If you doubt the effect of environment upon development, read this little tale that is culled from the news of the day:

"Seven persons in Chicago have been bitten by a red squirrel during the past three days. One woman, Mrs. Marie Meyenberg, was bleeding from 20 licks when she ran into a police station and told of the attack. She was hanging clothes on the line, she said, when the squirrel jumped on her shoulder. When she tried to brush it away, it began biting her. Her husband also was bitten, the squirrel leaping upon him as he sat up on the porch."

The squirrel, in its natural state, is a mild and harmless animal. But, breathing the murder-laden air of Chicago, it goes berserk. The story speaks for itself.

LUMBER INDUSTRY REPORTING HEAVY SPRING DEMANDS

SEATTLE, Wash., April 8.—With orders, both accumulated and current, reaching new high levels and production consistently below orders since January 1, the west coast lumber industry is in a stronger position, as it enters the period of heavy spring demand, than at any time in recent years, the West Coast Lumbermen's association stated today. The strength reflected in this week's report has been a steady and regular growth since January 1, the association stated, and has been further shown by firm or rising prices in the important markets.

For the week ending March 31, 200 mills reported the following to the association:

Boards 105,700
 Production 196,282,237
 Orders 279,666,094
 Shipments 202,829,725

Orders were 45 percent of previous for the week by 15.1 percent; shipments were 6.5 percent over entire. Stocks at mills reporting decreased 1.2 percent from January 1.

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: ELK MOUNTAIN.—E. L. K. MOUNTAIN, sometimes called Elk Mountain. This prominent peak of the Cascade range is south of South Sister and west of Elk Lake. The mountain and Elk Lake were named about 1806 by Roy Harvey. A band of elk came across the summit of the range every year from the west and spent most of the summer on the side of the butte, which Harvey called Elk Mountain. This is said to be the only place where elk range on the east slopes of the Cascade range.

ELK POINT.—Washington County.—This is a prominent hill about 560 feet high, just west of the community of Sylvan. The Pointers family settled near this hill in pioneer days, and called it Elk Point because the animals browsed on the sides of the point in question. In later years this feature has been called Pointers Point, but this was not its original name and the official name has been adopted as Elk Point.

JEFFERSON HIGH WINS FIRST PLACE IN BAND CONTEST

(Associated Press Local Wire)
 CORVALLIS, Ore., April 8.—Jefferson high school of Portland won first honors in the seventh annual state high school band contest held here Saturday when the Portlanders scored 92.61 points for first place. Medford, winner of two years on the trophy by virtue of victories in 1927 and 1928, dropped to fourth place this year. In order to take permanent possession of the trophy, three consecutive victories are necessary.

In class B competition for schools with enrollment of less than 400 students, the girls' band of Seaside took first honors. Marshfield and Bend were among those entered in this class.

La Grande, a newcomer in the contest, placed third in the class A competition and drew long applause from the crowd gathered in the Oregon State college arena. Grant high school, Portland, placed but a fraction of a point below Medford, for fifth place, and Franklin of Portland was sixth. Corvallis with 91.44 points, placed second after early competition had indicated that band would win the class.

The band contest is sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi, national band honor fraternity.

OREGON MASONS OPEN CONCLAVE AT LA GRANDE

(Associated Press Local Wire)
 LA GRANDE, Ore., April 8.—Masons from all parts of Oregon were here today for the opening of a four-day series of conventions. The grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons, opened their session at 10 a. m. today, with election of officers to take place later in the day.

The grand council convenes tomorrow. The grand commandery, Knights Templar will meet Wednesday and Thursday.

Cover crop disc harrows, we have several kinds in stock. Whatton Bros.

Wood sheds, twine and branding iron, etc. sold at Whatton Bros.

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.)

THE BLUEGRAY

GNATCATCHER

The blue-gray gnatcatcher has many interesting characteristics. He may be in the vicinity of the home all summer, and, if so, one in the family takes a special interest in birds, he may never be discovered. He lives very largely in the upper branches, often of large trees. The note is weak and suggests the distant call of the catbird, so far away that you just can't hear him. These birds are quite plentiful south of forty-two degrees of latitude. Their greatest numbers are to be found in Georgia, Tennessee, the Carolinas, and Ohio and southern Pennsylvania in summer months, though they are sometimes bred in Illinois and Indiana and southern Michigan. They are little fellows only four and a half inches long, but are tremendous workers of tireless skill and the proverbial patience of Job. They are most adventurous little birds. They have been seen to enter a long, small water-pipe used as a hitching rack for horses and traverse the entire distance, carrying from the other end. He has a black forehead; tail black with white edges and tips on the outer feathers.

The nest of the blue-gray gnatcatcher is a marvel of architectural skill and patient hard work—the greatest known among birds. They like to build on a horizontal limb of a large tree, from twenty to forty feet above the ground. The outside is coated with lichens held together by cobwebs, yet they manage to fasten it solidly in place. On the inside it is lined with plant down, and the walls, though high, are so constructed that from the ground it looks like a natural knot on the tree.

They have four or five greenish eggs daintily speckled with red.

THE TINY CARPENTER

O tiny carpenter, I hail!
 I would pursue your happy trail.
 Your wondrous nest so interesting me;
 I would your architecture see.
 I count your work the finest skill
 That e'er was shown by bird-like bill.

No angle ever has displayed
 As grand a house as you have made.

How greet your little house of threads
 You plucked from moss in stony beds!
 How soft it's lined with fine spun wool
 Your patient bill had grace to pull!
 With cobwebs frail you tied it fast,
 And bound it till your nest would last.

To keep your babies safe and warm,
 And shield them surely from all harm.

I see you in that treetop scene,
 As fitting round and round the green
 You clean the air and make it pure—
 You do your part its needs to cure.

You fill your hidden shady place
 With quiet beautifying grace.
 I hope that I, in higher sphere,
 Shall measure to my best as near.

You blue-gray feathered tiny mite,
 You fill my soul with tender light.
 I think of Him in Nazareth town,
 With hands all rough and sun-burned brown.

In building houses down the street,
 And toiling on in cold or heat;
 He, too, was patient, just like you,
 And wrought the very best He knew.

We buy wool and mohair. Whatton Bros.

WOOD SHEDS, TWINE AND BRANDING IRON, ETC. SOLD AT WHATTON BROS.

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News of Douglas County

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA AT DRAIN PROVING VERY POPULAR

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
 DRAIN, April 8.—The local high school orchestra, which was organized soon after the beginning of the school year, has been proving itself quite entertaining. Mr. John Lehman, director of music, has been instrumental in working up this organization which is a very important wheel in entertainment machinery. The members are John Lehman, saxophone; Georgiana Glover, violinist; Mildred Young, pianist; Norman Cool, saxophone; Ray Bishop, cornet; Dorman Brook, cornet; Cecil Sumner, drums; and Marjorie Moorman, xylophone. The orchestra recently gave a program, entitled "Stagehand," at the high school auditorium to which enthusiastic expressions of appreciation were given by those present.

It is hoped that local people will give support and encouragement to these young folks in this very commendable enterprise.

MACHINERY INSTALLED

NEW FAMILIES IN DRAIN

SICKNESS HURTS PROGRAM

NEWS OF DRAIN

ROSEBURG CABINET SHOP

DR. NERBAS

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

JESS CLOSE YOUR EYES AN' IMAGINE THIS MA, WELL LIKE I WAS SAYIN'—YOU'RE SITTIN' THERE ON TH' BANK KINDA HAFF DREAMY, WITH TH' BIRDS SINGIN' AN' TH' WATER KINDA SOFFLY MURMERIN'—WHEN ALL OF A SUDDIN—MA YOU AINT NEVER PULLED IN A BIG FISH HAVE YA? WELL YOU DONT KNOW HOW IT FEELS THEN T—

NO—BUT I KNOW HOW IT FEELS TO BE A BIG FISH AND BE PULLED IN OFTEN. GO ON—GO ON! LET THE YARD GO FOR TODAY.

GIVE 'IM TIME. GIVE 'IM TIME! YOU GOTTA MAKE A SHORT STORY LONG WITH SOME MAS.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

J. WILLIAMS
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