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SCHOOL BOOKS FOR MYRTLE CREEK

SUNDAY, the 31st of March Myrtle Creek children gathered around and stared hopelessly at the smoldering ruins of what, the day before, had been one of the finest school buildings, one of the best equipped schools in all southwestern Oregon. The loss was a great deal more than a burned building. Hundreds of dollars worth of the children's books were gone. Buying a complete outfit of school books in the fall of the year is a serious matter for any family, but to face the problem of buying a complete new book outfit near the end of a long winter is indeed hard.

Other school children and parents in Douglas county, and wherever this newspaper is read, can do a great kindness for Myrtle Creek if they will but collect the school books around the house that are not in use and either send them direct to Henry F. English, principal of the Myrtle Creek school, or bring them to the News-Review office. Books will be sent from this office as fast as they are accumulated. Myrtle Creek is not asking for charity, does not want or need charity. The books can be loaned and all books so marked will be returned to the owners at the end of the school term. The reason this appeal is being made is that if enough used books can be supplied to finish out the remaining three months of the present term, considerable unnecessary expenditure of money can be avoided.

Start today and get the books together. A complete list of the books needed will appear in tomorrow's News-Review. Mark the books if they are to be returned and bring them to the News-Review office or send them direct.

High powered salesmen of memberships in so-called auto clubs are reported headed this way. They do not work in cities, they solicit in the country. The "membership" gives you virtually nothing and the companies are breaking the laws of Oregon. Before you buy a membership in any auto club, investigate. The A. A. A., recognized auto organization of the country does not employ high powered salesmen and does not sell an insurance policy in connection with the membership.

"ON TO GLENDALE MAY 1." On another page of this newspaper details of Roseburg and Douglas county participation in the Glendale jubilee are given. We want a special train to go from Roseburg. Floats for the industrial parade will advertise our city. A big committee is working on all details but the help of everyone is absolutely necessary.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

This news note from Chicago will interest the Boy Scouts: "Conductors and brakemen who look for a chance to do their good turn every day may be expected as a result of a policy announced by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad company. This road has helped organize Boy Scout troops in the twelve states through which it runs as a far-sighted business policy," according to O. W. Dynes, general solicitor of the railroad.

"The road will always be recruiting its force from the youth of the country, the solicitor explained. He said the company believed that employees with Boy Scout training will improve the morale of the railroad organization."

This tale should wake up every Scout

And put all negligence to rout.

The railroad men begin to see

What kind of man a Scout will be;

These earnest keen far-seeing souls

Are planning for their future rolls.

Wish Scouts who have been trained to think,

Want sober men who do not drink.

They think a boy with habits good,

Who's trained to act in brotherhood,

Who's trained to self-reliant skill

To plan and purpose, test his will,

Will build the kind of man worth while,

Who'll bear his burdens with a smile,

Will keep his head when things go wrong,

And face life's struggles with a song.

This commendation ought to please,

Refresh the Scouts like ocean breeze,

For these hard-headed men of gold

On this Scout movement now are sold.

It shows that Scouts are doing well—

These acts prove more than words could tell;

So every Scout should brush his wit,

Keep watchful step, and nerve his grit.

I hail you, boys, a hopeful band!

You promise much for this great land;

You'll face a more romantic age

Than history's noted on her page.

So fit yourselves to do your best,

With all your Scoutish earnest zest,

And, in this new adventurous time,

Play well the game, and high you'll climb.

LESSENING LUMBER SUPPLY REPORT DECLARED FALSE

(Associated Press Local Wire)

SPokane, Wash., April 10.—

Claims that the supply of lumber

is on the wane were branded "propaganda

for lumber substitutes,

few of which have any value," by

Melvin M. Riner, of Kansas City,

grand mark of the universe for the

Hoo Hoo clubs, addressing the "lo-

cal chapter last night.

There is nearly two trillion

feet of standing timber, enough to

supply the demand for 70 years

without adding the yearly in-

crease, the speaker asserted. "The

lumber crop must be cut when it is

mature. The way to save it is to

use it after maturing it deterior-

ates."

Shark River was given a novel

made of redwood which geologists

418 dollars, claim is probably

1,000,000 years old.

SEVEN JAPANESE NAVAL

STUDENTS ARE KILLED

(Associated Press Local Wire)

TOKYO, Japan, April 11.—A

mine exploded aboard a Japanese

mine layer at the naval base at Yo-

kushima today during practice and

killed seven naval students. Thirty

were injured.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SHORT WEIGHT.

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: EIGHT DOLLAR MT.

EIGHT DOLLAR MOUNTAIN, Josephine County. Eight Dollar mountain, which has an elevation of 3,992 feet is one of the prominent features of Illinois valley. There are several stories as to how it got its name, the most probable being that it came about as a result of the discovery of a gold nugget worth \$8.00. Another version is that a man wore out a pair of shoes worth \$8.00 walking around its base. Its sides are so excessively rough and inasmuch as the distance is about 12 miles it is quite possible that the latter story may be true.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

We might wish to do so.

But the representatives of the

nations who are our guests COULD

do it, and they did. This is the

cause of international comity.

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AUSTRALIA SENDS MORE PLANES ON LOST FLIER HUNT

(Associated Press Local Wire)

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 11.—

The Australian seaplane carrier,

Albatross, with five planes aboard,

was ordered today to participate

in the search for Captain Charles

Kingsford-Smith and his three

companions of the missing South-

ern Cross.

The Albatross was expected to

leave for Wyndham almost im-

mediately, but so great is the dis-

tance around the eastern and

northern coast of Australia that it

could hardly arrive inside of a

week.

Grave fears are now expressed

for the safety of the rescue plane,

manned by Lieutenant Keith An-

derson and Robert Hitchcock. The

two fliers started from here Sun-

day in a Westland Whitley mono-

plane and have not been heard

from since they left Newcastle

waters, northern territory, about

400 miles from Wyndham.

Directors of the search for the

Southern Cross fliers have now

decided to send airplanes in pairs

to cooperate with land parties al-

so searching for the men.

GREAT NORTHERN PLAN NO BENEFIT, J. H. DYER SAYS

(Associated Press Local Wire)

PORTLAND, April 10.—J. H.

Dyer, vice-president in charge of

operation for Southern Pacific

lines, declared here today that the

proposed Great Northern-Western

Pacific line construction in south-

ern Oregon and northern Califor-

nia would be "sheer duplication of

existing railway lines," and with-

out benefit to Oregon.

"Proof that the proposed Great

Northern-Western Pacific con-

struction would merely duplicate

present facilities," Dyer said, "is

found in the suggested willingness

of the Great Northern to accept

joint, since rights over existing

Southern Pacific lines, which, for

all practical purposes, their pro-

posed line would parallel over its

entire length."

The Southern Pacific and the

Union Pacific have urged that the

interstate commerce commission

reject Great Northern's application

for permission to enter southern

Oregon and northern California.

"New railroads," Dyer contended,

"should be projected and con-

structed only upon the basis of po-

tential new traffic and revenues

definitely in sight. No one yet

had been able to point out any de-

finite prospect of new freight ton-

nage for the proposed line."

The Great Northern contended

that its proposed construction

would open rich timber and agri-

cultural districts and would pro-

vide southern Oregon with a new

outlet for commerce.

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN TO TAKE CUBAN FOR NO. 3

(Associated Press Local Wire)

NEW YORK, April 10.—Francis

X. Bushman is to leave with Cuba

and a Cuban bark from the islands

he traversed its superiority to Hol-

lywood as a place for making films

and volunteered the information

that the third Mrs. Bushman re-

sides a native whose first name is

Carmen.

Fresh salmon eggs, likely to



Lenders—So you've come around

to pay me that money you owe me,

eh?

Burrheads—Not at all—quite

the contrary. You made the state-

ment at the club last evening that

I owed you \$50. As a matter of fact

the account shows that I owe you

only \$47.20, and I've come around

to collect the balance of \$2.80.

Lady—How much are these

chickens?

Butcher—A dollar and a half,

ma'am.

Lady—Did you raise them your-

self?

Butcher—Yes, they were \$1.25

yesterday.

Life's length is not measured by

its hours and days, but by that

which we have done therein for

our country and our kind.

People who say nothing is im-

possible have never tried having a

good time, broke.

Few men have succeeded in life

through luck. But the men who

have succeeded through pluck are

countless.

Among the many things—that

man doesn't know is what to do for

a sick dog.

The women may have hidden

charms these days, but if so they

must be located in their ears.

"Did the wedding go off without

a hitch?"

"It did, indeed. The man Grace

was to marry didn't show up."

The bachelor has the advantage

of the married man in being

troubled with only two cold feet.

The bachelor has one disadvan-

tage. He has nobody to cuss him

but his own relatives.

SCRUBWOMAN FREED AFTER 134 DAYS IN N. Y. JAIL

(Associated Press Local Wire)

NEW YORK, April 11.—After 134

days as an involuntary guest of the