

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1929.

A REVERSION TO FORM

THE PORTLAND baseball team already has gravitated to its normal position near the bottom of the second division, where it may confidently be expected to remain during the season. Those hardy souls who raised paeans of praise and predictions of a championship when the team won a few games in the opening weeks will be disappointed, but they ought to have known better. It is now, as always, impossible to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

The Portland team has no material worth mentioning and the reason it has no material is that it is the settled policy of the management not to have any. If by chance it develops a promising player, he is sold at the first opportunity. That has been the practice for years past. Just why Portland people continue to patronize baseball under such conditions is one of the mysteries. As long as they continue to do so, there will, of course, be no improvement. Their club is a farm and their team a farce and so they will remain, world without end, unless revolt is made manifest at the box office over a long period.

Bill Rodgers, manager of the Portland team, played baseball for Portland back in the days when Portland was a contender and Bill was as good as any of them. He must have to thrust his tongue in his cheek when he trots his present aggregation of misfits out for their daily beating.

As time passes and the first day of May nears, the Glendale celebration looms large. Preparations for Roseburg and Douglas county participation gain momentum as they near completion. More than two hundred people are already planning to go on the special train. A highway caravan of several hundred cars from Roseburg and northern Douglas county will be decorated with special banners and will leave Roseburg in time to reach Glendale about the same time the train does. Roseburg schools will close for the day; more than 75 business places in Roseburg have signified their intention of closing for that day; floats for the industrial parade are being built. Yes, it is going to be SOME jubilee.

The Umpqua Valley, always beautiful and ever changing, has its best white dress on now. Leave the city limits in any direction and enjoy a most beautiful drive through blossoming orchards. Words will not describe, in any sort of satisfactory way, the marvels to be seen. Snow white orchards, green fields, rich dark forest foliage and mountains all around. Contrasts, blends and minute detail—the whole a picture. If you live in town by all means take a drive out the highway this week.

"The Patsy" was played to a record house last night and the senior class has reason to be very proud. The play, a clever vehicle, was produced with a finished excellence that was truly remarkable.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE CIVILIZING INFLUENCE OF PLAY

This encouraging bit of news comes from Chicago: "By investing \$5,000,000 in boys' club activities in the next five years, Chicago can reduce its crime bill by many times that amount, save many boys from careers that lead to the penitentiary, and improve the 'big city' environment in general. This is the proposition advanced by George A. Hughes, president of the Chicago Boys' Club, in announcing a campaign which would build five new boys' clubs each year for five years."

"The enormous prevalence of crime in the United States," said Mr. Hughes, "can be traced largely to the fact that the play life of thousands of boys in crowded cities is neglected, and that these boys find their own amusements by joining gangs that run into lawlessness. Supervised play is the remedy. Through properly directed play in a boys' club, the boy learns initiative, resourcefulness, expertness with tools, self-confidence, foresight, thoughtfulness of others, teamwork, loyalty, industry and high ideals."

I think Chicago's on the track
To quick supply her greatest lack;
Her crime has made her blush with shame
And brought disgrace upon her name.
But if she will conserve her boys
They soon will bring her radiant joys.
As twigs bent the tree's inclined—
These clubs will bring a wholesome mind.

Each young thing needs to have its play,
To have its turn at childhood's day,
To bring its muscles all in tune,
To know the child-life's mystic rune.
It fits a youth for normal life
And makes him strong to face life's strife.
Such childhood days will safely guide—
In later years will still abide.

Tis in this tender, plastic age
That youth needs most our wisdom sage,
A chance to grow without a care
Amid an atmosphere of prayer,
To sense a tenderness of love
That turns his eyes to things above,
To kindle in the soul a fire
That makes it natural to aspire.

These wholesome clubs will lead afar
From all the aftermath of war,
Will sow the seeds of nobler things
To give imagination wings.
Such wholesome, jolly, happy youth
Will give a fertile field for truth,
Will build a stamina so great
They'll be the pillars of the state.

OUT OUR WAY



HOME POINTERS

(From School of Home Economics)
If a small amount of vinegar, ap- proximately three tablespoonful, putting it in the oven, the meat will be poured over a tough roast before require less cooking to become tender.

Cream of tartar added to cooked frosting will keep it from sugar- ing.

If the skins of baked potatoes are cut open or pricked with a fork when they are first taken from the oven, the potatoes will not be soggy.

Sealing the milk that is used in bread making will lessen the chances for souring or of an off flavor in the bread.

Experiments show that cooked, whole cereals are better than re- fined or prepared cereals for a child's breakfast, as they contain more minerals, and furnish the needed hot dish.

To have a variety of dishes many women have found it valuable to keep a scrapbook of recipes, clipped from magazines and newspapers.

The strong flavor of turnips that are getting old may be lessened by leaving the lid off the kettle while cooking.

To keep cocoa, chocolate, candy or similar material from boiling over, butter the edge of the sauce- pan.

FARM REMINDERS

When celery is scarce the tops saved in glass jars are good to flavor stews.

Alfalfa hay cost on the average of \$7.29 per ton to produce in Malheur county in the years 1925-1927, according to figures recently released by the department of farm management of the experiment station. Alfalfa hay produced in the Willamette valley cost on an average \$8.23 per ton. The average raised from \$6.65 to \$9.95 per ton in the irrigated sections of the state.

In Oregon young vegetable plants of the best type and quality for outdoor vegetable crops are produced in small propagating green- houses. They grow more quickly, are more uniform, and less spindly and tall than when hot bed grown, finds the experiment station.

Mammoth French White has been found the best variety of Jerusalem artichoke for Oregon in trials made by the experiment station. It is a good producer of reasonably smooth tubers that are comparatively easy to harvest.

To clean up land infested with strawberry root weevil in Oregon, the experiment station recom- mends planting to grain the first year, then to clover one year fol- lowed by a cultivated crop. It is then safe for strawberries again if clover-free plants are obtained. Setting new plantings close to in- fested areas is dangerous.

Consideration of the home garden as a real part of the farm en- terprise rather than a mere side issue for the attention of the women of the household in their "spare time" will make a big dif- ference in the farm profits at the end of the season. Careful survey- as well as common observation show that the food supplied the family by the farm is one of the largest factors in the family in- come.

See barazans offered on our used car lot 19 cars and trucks to choose from. Hansen Chevrolet Co.

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST

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Pyrorrhea Treated

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By Williams

BOARD AMENDS

SUSPENSION OF GEORGIE DIXON

The Portland boxing commission today announced the lifting of the permanent suspension of Georgie Dixon, refusing, however, to lift the ban entirely but making the restrictions of an indefinite duration. Dixon, publicly, was suspended for failure to go on with the Frankie Forbes fight because he found his injured hand too weak to stand heavy fighting. It is generally understood, however, that the action of the commission was taken to lighten Portland head- liners about accepting matches out of town. Dixon and Marcus, upon whom the Portland commission largely depends for local interest, have both been featured in Roseburg, and the Portland commission, it is understood, has been badly worried for fear they would lose the former exclusive use of the two Portland boys. As Dixon is in a long term of California, and is available for use for only a short time, it apparently was decided that his suspension might have the effect of discouraging the other Portland boys from going out of town for fights.

Dixon's suspension, however, drew an uproarous protest from Portland fans and other fight fol- lowers throughout the state, so that the commission has changed its order, after obtaining state- ments from three physicians that Dixon's hand, which was broken in the fight with Komer Sheridan, is still in no condition for use in heavy boxing, and probably will not be fully healed for three or four weeks.

The Portland commission sus- pended Dixon immediately after his fight in Roseburg with Olym- pia Kid Johnson. Dixon, upon his return to Portland, reported his hand too sore to use against Forbes and declined to go on with the match. The bout in which the hand was injured was fought at Port- land, but the commission refused to consider that fact. Dixon de- clared that he did not use his right hand in the Roseburg bout except for defense, a fact that can be fully confirmed by all persons who saw the engagement. A permanent suspension was arbitrarily ordered, however, but has now been amend- ed.

In discussing the change in the commission's order L. H. Gregory, some eight or ten miles joins Deschutes river from the west, north of Pringle Falls. About half way between the source of the river and its mouth, it descends a series of small falls and cascades with a total drop of about a hundred feet. It is from these falls that the stream receives its name.

Do You Know Your Own State?

Excerpts from "Oregon Geographic Names" by McArthur, which ex- plain the origin of names of geographic landmarks through- out the state.

TODAY: FALL CREEK

FALL CREEK, Lane County. Fall Creek is a post office on the stream of the same name, which is tributary to Middle Fork Willamette river. Fall Creek post office is near the junction of Little Fall Creek and the main stream. Many years ago this office was known as Tay for the River Tay in Scotland, but about 1886 T. C. Randall, who was then postmaster, had the name changed to Fall Creek.

FALL RIVER, Deschutes County.—Fall river heads in a giant spring and after flow- ing through pine woods for

Oregon sports writer says: "This probably means that if George Marcus gets himself into con- dition and shows the right spirit, he will be granted another chance one of these days." The "proper spirit" probably means that he must refrain from taking any more fights outside of Portland.

AID IN UPKEEP OF TRACK OR NO PLAY, COLLEGE'S EDIC

(Associated Press Local Wire)
WASHINGTON, April 19.—No work no play.

That, in effect, is the verdict of the student council in the case of the freshman class at Georgetown college.

Daniel Canning, president of the freshmen, recently announced that he and his classmates had come to Georgetown to study and not to work. What his announcement meant was that the freshmen had rebelled against requirements that they help in the care of the athletic field and running track.

Richard K. Charlesworth is president of the athletic association and president of the student council. He promptly called a meeting of the council. The council promptly decided that, unless the freshmen changed their mind about the athletic field and track, they should be denied the right to have their annual class banquet, dance and other social functions.

W. S. LEVENS BACK ON STATE PAYROLL

(Associated Press Local Wire)

SALEM, Ore., April 19.—W. S. Levens, former state prohibition commissioner under Governor Pierce and for several years district attorney of Baker county, was Friday appointed as assistant attorney general by L. H. Van Winkle, attorney general. Levens' principal duties will be those of legal advisor to the state industrial accident commission.

Levens, who has been practicing law in Salem for the past two years, is a democrat and was a candidate against Van Winkle in the last general election.

SIZE OF UNIVERSE IS FIGURED ANEW

WASHINGTON, April 19.—A new measurement of the universe, giving its radius in miles as 325 fol- lowed by 17 ciphers, was an- nounced before the American Physical society in session here by Lyndell S. Silvestein.

The earth's radius at the equator, in comparison, is 3,963 miles. The radius of the universe is more than 350 billion times as great as the distance from the earth to the sun, the scientist said.

The new value, he explained, is backed by weighty reasons making it more reliable than former estimates. It will serve to give astron- omers a better notion of the size of the vast world in which the sun and earth are only parts of one family.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Source of True Comfort

The International Uniform Sun- day School Lesson for April 21. The Source of True Comfort. Isaiah 40:1-11.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist
With this lesson we begin the study of a portion of the book of Isaiah, from the fortieth chapter to the end, which most of the out- standing Old Testament scholars of the present day regard as the work of a prophet whose identity is not known, who lived about 150 years after the time of Isaiah.

The writer of this latter portion of the book is often referred to as "the Second Isaiah." It has been suggested that he deliberately chose to keep his identity un- known, wishing to emphasize his message rather than his own per- sonality. He describes himself here as "the voice of one crying in the wilderness."

The Best Explanation

There is no need that we should deal here with the critical ques- tions involved in this conception of the book of Isaiah as consisting of two parts written at different times and by different prophets. The differences and discrepancies upon which this general scholarly belief is now based were recog- nized long before this theory pre- vailed, but those who held that the book was all by one hand explained the fact that the latter portion of it manifestly referred to historical events of a much later time than that of the first Isaiah by the claim that this earlier prophet was writ- ing out of provision of these later events and circumstances. That is a theory that believe will be found rather hard to uphold and that would destroy much of the true effect and meaning of prophe- cies which were directly related to the time in which they were ut- tered.

It should not be necessary to point out that the idea of the book of Isaiah as consisting of two parts does not affect the moral and spir- itual teachings of the book or its value for our time. Most careful students of the book would, in fact, claim that this view has greatly clarified and enhanced the teach- ing, as it is in studying the latter portions of the book in relation to the events of this later period that we appreciate the full significance of the teachings, is it not only as we succeed in relating the prophe- cies to their own time that we can adequately grasp their meaning for our time?

Whatever conception of the book one may have, it seems perfectly clear that the chapters of Isaiah from this lesson on relate to the period of Babylonian activity. We have seen that the Northern King- dom—the Kingdom of Israel—fell

in 722 B. C., and that the 10 tribes of that kingdom were dispersed never again to have their kingdom re-established. In 588 B. C., that is, nearly 200 years later, the south- ern kingdom of Judah fell before the power of Babylon, and its people were carried off into captivity.

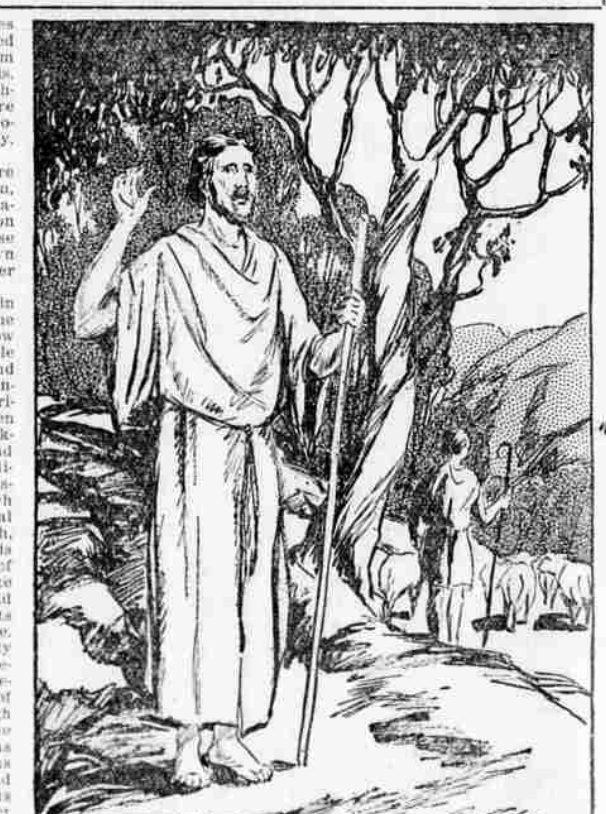
In this instance, however, there was a restoration of the kingdom, as every student of the Old Testa- ment knows, and a reconsecration of Palestine by the Jews whose return from Babylon to their own land was made possible by a later ruler.

Manifestly during this exile in Babylon the faith and spirit of the people were sorely tried. How could the conception of the people of Israel as chosen and called and as having a great destiny, en- shrined in the promise to the patri- archs, be seriously regarded when the kingdoms of Israel were broken and the people weakened and dispersed? It is under these condi- tions that there arises in our les- son and in the prophecies which follow the conception of a spiritual Israel—a faithful remnant, which, even in exile and in suffering, is fulfilling the deeper purposes of God. And it is interesting to note that it is in this period that Old Testament prophecy attains its highest moral and spiritual value. It is because of this deeper study of the problem of suffering in re- lation to Providence and the de- velopment of the conception of God's will as being effected through sacrifice and loss that these prophecies have been regarded as prophetic of the coming of Jesus and his work through his life and death. The teachings begun in this lesson lead us into the very heart of the later teaching and expec- tations of Jesus, through whom these prophecies were fulfilled.

Brings New Comfort

When the prophet here speaks of comfort, it is in relation to a people exiled and broken in spirit. He brings them the comfort of knowing that there is a way of Je- rusalem and that they may still pre- pare; and in pointing them to the transitoriness of human expec- tence, and even of nature, round about them, he lays stress upon the fact that the word of God stands forever. Hence, in glowing words, he comes to the conception later fulfilled in what we call "the Gos- pel."

He is a bearer of good tidings to Zion, and the good tidings consti- tute in content and spirit a fore- cast of the fuller gospel of the Christ. It is the tidings of the good shepherd, and of the tenderness and love of God. We are taught, indeed, in this lesson to a very high plane of the beauty and glory of faith.



Text: Isaiah 40:1-11

Comfort ye comfort ye my people, saith God. Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem, and cry unto her, that her warfare is accomplished, that her iniquity is pardoned: for she hath received of the Lord's hand double for all her sins.

The voice of him that crieth in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God. Every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low: and the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough places plain:

And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it.

The voice said, Cry. And he said, What shall I cry? All flesh is grass, and all the goodness thereof is as the flower of the field: The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: because the spirit of the Lord bloweth upon it: surely the people are grass.

The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand for ever.

O Zion, that bringest good tidings, get thee up into the high moun- tain: O Jerusalem, that bringest good tidings, lift up thy voice with strength—lift it up, be not afraid: say unto the cities of Judah, Behold your God!

Behold, the Lord will come with strong hand, and his arm shall rule for him: behold, his reward is with him, and his work before him. He shall feed his flock like a shepherd: he shall gather the lambs with his arm, and carry them in his bosom, and shall gently lead those that are with young.

NEW VAUDEVILLE

CIRCUIT BOOKED BY ANTLERS THEATRE

E. A. Gross, manager of the Antlers theatre, today announced the booking of the new Fanchon and Marco vaudeville circuit, starting next Thursday and continuing each week, providing local support justifies the expense incurred in bring- ing this entertainment to Roseburg.

Fanchon and Marco, whose shows are widely known for their excellence, are introducing a new circuit for the smaller towns, giv- ing high class vaudeville units for the smaller theatres, maintaining the same standards as offered in their larger circuit.

Mr. Gross states that an effort will be made to bring these pro- grams here once each week at the lowest possible admission price, but that capacity attendance will be necessary if the circuit is to be maintained regularly.

The vaudeville acts will be given in conjunction with the regu- lar motion picture shows.

RAINS NEXT WEEK

(Associated Press Local Wire)

SA FRANCISCO, April 20.—The weather outlook for the week beginning April 21 was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows: "Far western states—The out- look is for normal temperatures, considerable cloudiness with rains at times over Washington, Oregon, Idaho and the extreme north portion of Nevada and probably the north portion of northern California."

U. S. WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by E. H. Fletcher, Meteorologist in charge.

Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level) 5 a. m. — 30.98
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yes- terday (per cent) — 63
Highest temperature yesterday 57
Lowest temperature last night 46
Average temperature for the day — 52
Normal temperature for this date — 52
Precip. in inches and hundredths: Precipitation for 24 hours, ending 5 a. m. — .07
Total precip. since 1st month 2.81
Normal precip. for this month 2.27
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1928, to date — 19.23
Normal precip. from Sept. 1, to date — 28.73
Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1928 — 9.52
Normal seasonal precip. Sept. 1 to May, inclusive — 31.11
Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Rain tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature.