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IN VENEZUELA

BACK in 1908 Cipriano Castro, ostensibly president but in reality dictator of Venezuela, went to Europe to submit to a necessary surgical operation. He did not return and Juan Vicente Gomez, the vice-president, assumed the dictatorship. From that day to this Gomez has held Venezuela in a grip not less iron-like than that of Mussolini in Italy, but resembling in some respects more nearly the methods of oriental despotism than European.

Last week his congress "re-elected" Gomez once more. To the surprise of the world at large Gomez announced that he would not accept but is ready to retire. Gomez is past seventy and has begun to suffer from senile decay. It is possible he realizes it and really means to retire. Or it may be possible that his refusal is not sincere and will not be maintained. As dictator he has accumulated more wealth than he could ever spend even if he were a young man with his life before him. Much of his fortune he has, with prudent sagacity, sent out of the country and had it held for him in New York banks. A dictator's head rests none too securely, even in Venezuela and when the dictator is the exceptional Gomez. So a fortune held abroad is a wise precaution.

The regime of Gomez has been a regime of force always. His army has kept him in his seat. It is a well paid army and its high officers have been allowed to make themselves wealthy—not as wealthy as Gomez has made himself but nevertheless wealthy enough to keep them satisfied. In material ways the country has prospered under Gomez but political liberty is a thing unknown in Venezuela. Any counter move in politics—and there have been but few—is termed rebellion and dealt with on that basis.

Venezuela's wealth is based largely on oil. Its petroleum development has been recent. Ten years ago the whole country produced about 425,000 barrels of oil a year. Now it produces 350,000 barrels a day from only one district. It has become the second oil producing country of the world, the United States being first. Britain holds the advantage in Venezuela oil concession, but American and Dutch interests are also well in evidence and rivalry among the concessionaires is keen. Naturally the foreign governments interested in the Venezuelan oil fields watch Venezuelan politics with an interested eye.

Recently correspondents of foreign newspapers in Venezuela arranged for an interview with Gomez. He received them beneath the shade of his palace roof tree. Armed guards stood all about. From the windows of the Gomez seraglio across the way curious-eyed women peered. Gomez talked with animation about the prize animals in his stables and on his farm. Finally a correspondent tentatively suggested a question about the prospects for the presidency. "Gentlemen," replied Gomez, "the conversation will be continued to livestock." It was.

New York state has just gone into daylight-saving time for the summer, indicating that there are still a great many people who like to kid themselves.

Everybody out for the Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon tomorrow. The South Deer Creek Grange will be there 50 strong.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

TITLES OF NOBILITY FADING OUT

This significant bit of news comes from Ottawa, Canada: "After nearly two days' debate on a resolution calling for a return to the custom of conferring titles of honor upon Canadian," Parliament decided against by a vote of 60 to 114.

"Only a few members had a kind word for the motion, while many condemned it as utterly at variance with modern democracy," Charles Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canals, voiced the general view of the House when he declared that it was the will of the people that titles should not be restored, and that not one member of the Government thought otherwise.

As man goes up the titles fade:
They lose their color in the shade
Of these great men of Titan force
Who have such rare and vast resource.
How small a duke's side edition—
How shrinking in comparison!
And if you note a common count,
How Ford along his side would mount!

So Canada declines with thanks
These useless outgrown paper ranks.
The clearer air of this new soil
Has shown that worth is earned by toil.
That all man's true and honest fame
Depends on how he plays the game;
Does not repose in any king,
But on the service he may bring.

The common man is on the climb—
With every day grown more sublime;
He's judged today by service scars
Far more than ribbons gained in wars.
The calloused hand that does good work,
The sweating brain that spurs to shrink,
The sterling purpose of his will—
These are the things that make men thrill.

So titles now have lost their power—
A better knighthood is in flower.
The man of service fraught with cheer
Who splendid dreams can engineer,
Like Herbert Hoover, Lindbergh, Byrd—
The men who act before they're heard—
These men the universe acclaim:
They need no titles to their name.

OUT OUR WAY



Twenty years ago a farmer whose horses took fright at an auto said: "A person should be arrested for driving one of those things. One thing sure, I'll never ride in one." He is now driving a Chrysler.

There's one thing about a bachelor. He doesn't use the hotel towels to fill up his life.

"Haven't I run across your face some time or other?"
"No, it's always like this."

"And how do you get on with your wife?"
"I've a splendid working arrangement with her. In the morning she does what she wants, and in the afternoon I do what she wants."

"Listen! Lend me twenty dollars, but only give me ten of it. Then, as I owe you ten and you owe me ten, we'll call it square."

"Don't you think it is getting chilly?"
"Yes (reassuringly): 'Oh, all right, go ahead and put your arm around me.'"

Mr. Freshwell: "This is an extra fine steak, dear."
Mrs. Freshwell: "Glad you like it, honey. I'll have a sample and see if I can't match it for Sunday."

Little boy to store clerk in midst of the Saturday night shopping rush: "Please, sir, have you seen a lady without a little boy who looks like me?"

Most children have their parents pretty well fixed up.

Chicken fancier: A man who buys eggs and chicken feed from the same grocer.

Melissa (at the bridge party): "Well, Gertie, I believe you are about to lose your prowess."

Geraldine: "Sh-h-h, not so loud! Give me a pin!"
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EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS
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tax of from \$1 to \$2 per thousand feet on log exports to the United States.

That is to say, Canada taxes manufactured lumber coming from the United States and taxes logs exported to the United States to be there manufactured into lumber. The United States permits lumber importations from Canada free. There isn't much reciprocity in that.

Common sense indicates that the request for a tariff duty on manufactured lumber imported into this country is fully justified.

DIAMOND LAKE TROUT START ANNUAL RUN
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KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 7.—The annual run of Rainbow trout from Diamond lake, the greatest Rainbow trout egg-taking station in the world, has started. Lloyd Tucker, superintendent of the station, said the lake is still covered with ice, and deep snow reveals along the shore. These conditions, however, have not checked the annual run. As high as seventeen million eggs have been taken at the hatchery to one season.

AUTO CRASHES INTO DEER ON GREEN SPRINGS ROAD
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KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 7.—Although his automobile was wrecked, J. D. Manning escaped in



jury yesterday when his car crashed into a large blacktail deer on the Green Springs highway near Hayden mountain. The deer, which weighed 165 pounds, was killed by the impact and was turned over to the district game warden.

ROSEBURG GOLFERS DEFEATED SUNDAY
Thirty members of the Roseburg Country Club golf team and about 15 ladies returned from the tournament at Eugene Sunday, outplayed by the Eugene golfers, but far from downhearted. The local team met defeat at the hands of the Eugene players with a score of 75-12.

J. I. Love of Eugene and Jack Craton of this city were team captains and report that the Eugene club report an enjoyable time. The tournament ended about 1 o'clock and was followed by a luncheon honoring the local team and their guests.

MERCHANTS ARE BEING SOLICITED FOR PROGRAM ADS
Information that merchants throughout the state are being solicited for advertisements to appear in a Rose festival program was received here today. The Rose festival committee reports that the official program will not bear any advertising, but that a Portland group of advertising salesmen are putting out an unofficial program, copied after last year's schedule and are trying to use high-pressure methods in their solicitations. While the salesmen, it is reported, carefully avoid a declaration that their program is official, yet they endeavor to leave that inference in their statements. Any money expended in such advertising is not benefiting the Rose festival but instead is profit to a group of advertising salesmen who are working on this scheme.

COFFEE SHOP AND KITCHEN ENLARGED AND RE-DECORATED
A daily increase in patronage during the past few months has made it necessary to enlarge the coffee shop and restaurant of the Terminal hotel, according to Glenn McMillan, manager. The coffee shop was closed this morning for the necessary changes and carpenters are rushing the enlargement to completion in order to serve customers tomorrow.

The ceiling of the kitchen is being raised in order to eliminate the odor of smoke or cooking. Later in the week the entire restaurant and kitchen will undergo complete decorative change and the interior will present a pleasing appearance to the patrons, according to the manager.

INTENDED VICTIM'S LAUGH HALTS HOLDUP
(Copyright, 1929, by Office Cat Sys.)

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 7.—Martin Radka, youthful would-be holdup man, can thank his lucky star that his nerve failed him. He preferred to surrender rather than to shoot.

Radka last night shoved a revolver against a taxi-driver and demanded money. The driver, Ole Eklund, laughed at the 18-year-old holdup man and invited him to shoot. The boy broke down and handed over his loot.

Today he is in jail. The charge against him is attempted robbery.

BOGUE VALLEY SMUGGLES
(Copyright, 1929, by Office Cat Sys.)

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 7.—Smuggling was carried throughout the orchards of the Bogue valley last night to repel a predicted crop of 32 degrees. The orchards are in full bloom. The smuggling was said by orchardists to have been more precautionary than necessary.

WAGON SEED IN BULK OR PAVILION
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Lawn Mower seed in bulk or pavilion will improve the vigor of your lawn. It is sold at Wharton Bros.

By Williams

News of Douglas County

MAY DAY FESTIVAL IS PRESENTED BY RIDDLE STUDENTS

Beautiful Pageant, Drills and Sports Offered in Program in Connection With Event.

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
MAYDAY, May 7.—The May Day Festival at Kiddle was a highly successful event. It was commencing with the health day activities. Blue skies and genial sunshine lent added beauty to the school park with big trees forming a green background for the day queen's throne, artistically decorated to form a tower of flowers and ferns, roses and lilacs.

A large, appreciative crowd greeted the pupils as they passed in colorful parade, led by the band, followed by the May queen and court, prime maidens, flower girls, clowns, gaudy dancers and a pirate band.

It was a beautiful sight as the children grouped about the throne in their bright, rainbow colors.

Following the crowning of the May queen, there was a jolly health song by the grade school.

Miss Helen M. Atwood, county nurse, introduced Mrs. John Kueyan of Roseburg, who gave a fine talk and presented the blue ribbon winners with health badges. There are 35 blue ribbon winners in the grades and 12 little tots, future ribboners.

Mr. C. W. Parker, county club leader, was present and was well pleased with the school and club exhibit. Mrs. Fred Ball directed the sewing and cooking clubs for the grades.

Following came the frolicking little clowns in their laughable stunts. They were a real treat.

Then down the green, a group of little flower girls in pretty costumes came on and gold advanced and landed the May queen with its green and gold ribbons.

Next the 6, 7 and 8 grade maidens in lovely frolicked costumes of opalescent shades, carried rose garlands and gave a graceful parade drill, which made a charming and pretty effect.

Trooping out from green shadows, came a band of pirates bold and fierce in their picturesque costumes of red sashes and bandannas, black eye patches and vicious cutlasses, every thing they gave a realistic buccaneer drill that made a hit.

The closing number was a song by grade pupils, "My Oregon." Mrs. Nellie Waterman did fine work at the piano, throughout the song program.

Much credit is due the grade teachers of Kiddle school. Their conscientious arduous work and able directing made the festivities a most agreeable event and long to be remembered.

A beautiful picnic dinner was provided by the ladies of the community.

The afternoon was devoted to baseball. A girls' high school pick-up team played the town girls.

Then the high school boys played the Myrtle Creek team with a score of 20 to 8 in favor of the Myrtle Creek team.

The brilliant weather and varied events carried out in excellent manner sent everyone home happy.

The next important event is the senior class comedy-drama in 2 acts, "It Happened in June," presented by the graduating class of Kiddle high, Wednesday, May 8, at Atkins Theatre, 8:15 p. m.

MURDER CASE MAY COME OF FIGHT IN HOBO CAMP
(Associated Press Local Wire)

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 7.—Jack Terrill, a transient, was under arrest here today on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, and Wade Vickers was in a serious condition in a hospital, the result of a knife attack on "hobo" camp.

Terrill is charged with stabbing Vickers.

The blade narrowly missed Vickers' heart. A verbal argument preceded the attack. Police say Terrill will be charged with murder if Vickers dies.

NOTICE OF SALE OF ACCOUNTS
In the matter of Zigler-Craven Hardware Company, Bankrupt.

The undersigned Trustee in bankruptcy of Zigler-Craven Hardware Company, a corporation, bankrupt, will receive up to 12 o'clock noon on Friday, the 10th day of May, 1929, at the offices of Rieck & Orin in Roseburg, Oregon, sealed bids for the purchase of the outstanding accounts receivable of said bankrupt, being of the face value of two hundred ninety-four dollars and ninety-six cents (\$294.96), and subject to the approval of the referee in bankruptcy, will sell said accounts to the highest bidder therefor.

Dated this 3rd day of May, 1929.
G. W. INGRAM, Trustee.

DOBBIN HOLDS OWN
OTTAWA.—The automobile has not supplanted the horse in the Dominion of Canada. The Canadian Bureau of Statistics shows that in 1928 there were 2,876,394 farm horses there valued at more than \$255,000,000. This figure is a decrease of only 17,647 over 1925. The value of all livestock on Canadian farms at the end of 1928 is put at \$861,402,000.

GIVES MONEY'S WORTH
TOKYO.—A crysanthemum plant belonging to the royal family produces more than 800 flowers. The plant is supplied throughout the ground through a single stem. The large mass of flowers are arranged with the aid of bamboo, in the form of a pyramid. Thousands have viewed the plant on exhibit.

GLENDALE HIGH COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD MAY 24
(News-Review Douglas County Special)

GLENDALE, May 7.—The Glendale high school annual for 1929, entitled "The Timberman," has just been received from the printer and is being distributed. This is the second volume of the annual and it is an issue that the Glendale high school students may well be proud of as it is very neat in appearance and arrangement. The subject matter by the various students is well written and interestingly presented. Numerous pictures of the students in their various activities abound, also pictures of the faculty and of the

different grade groups.
The school year is nearing the end. The commencement program is to be held Friday, May 24, at the high school auditorium and the baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening, May 19, at the Presbyterian church. The senior and graduating class this year consists of Lucius Hurd, Vera J. Kaser, Edward F. Hamwood, Kenneth W. Brown, Louis I. Boice, J. R. Stevenson, Mary E. Stevenson and Joseph A. Wirkkala. The high school faculty to whom credit for a successful school year is due are Miss Helen Heavild, Miss Edna English, Orlo M. Bagley and the principal, H. J. Swann.

DAYS CREEK GIRLS WIN BASEBALL GAME

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
DAYS CREEK, May 7.—The Days Creek girls played their first game of the season last Friday afternoon with the Myrtle Creek girls' basketball team, bringing home a victory of 29-11.

The players were Beatrice Worthington, Dolly Knight, Frances Raehor, Lavern Raehor, Beryl Higgins, Priscilla Worthington, Gladys Ullam, Izola Sutton, Babe Raehor and Gem Hutchinson.

Dolly Knight and Izola Sutton were the heavy hitters of the game, both knocking out home runs, while Beatrice Worthington played a splendid game as pitcher.

ALTERATIONS TO BE MADE IN GLENDALE BUSINESS BUILDING

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
GLENDALE, May 7.—Extensive alterations and repairs have been started on the two buildings owned by the Glendale Lumber company, a store and warehouse, by their owner, A. G. Clarke. Excavation is being done for a concrete retaining wall under the two buildings and along the front edge of the lots. This will be built in such manner that it can be used for partial foundation at any future time Mr. Clarke may decide to erect a new building on this site. A new concrete sidewalk, replacing the old wooden walk will be built along the entire front on Pacific avenue. The two old store fronts are to be removed and large plate-glass windows, new transoms and new doors will replace the out-of-date windows and doors. When this has been done the entire store fronts are to be repaired and when the work is completed these stores will have a strictly modern appearance in keeping with the newer buildings along Pacific avenue.

The corner store building is, with the possible exception of the remaining portion of the Glendale hotel, the oldest business building in town, it having escaped the big fire last July. It was built by the Glendale Lumber company then operating the Sol Abram mill, which was located on Mill creek where the present high school stands. The Glendale Lumber company referred to was in existence prior to and bears no relation to the firm that bears this name here today.

The other store building, the one now in use as a warehouse, was built a few years later and the upstairs of this building served Glendale as a town hall, opera house, lodge hall, dance hall and skating rink at various periods up to the time the present auditorium was built by H. G. Sonnenman in 1907.

GLENDALE NEWS

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
GLENDALE, May 7.—Mrs. Genevieve Lundberg will open a lunch counter and restaurant in the Clarke building, next to Perkins' Shoe Repair shop on Pacific Avenue, this week. Mrs. Lundberg will also have a line of home baked goods such as pies, cakes and cookies on sale. Mrs. Lundberg and her husband, C. F. Lundberg, are recent arrivals here from Eureka, California.

Fred Lockwood and Frank Hills, representing Lockwood Motor Co., Roseburg, transacted business in the city yesterday.

Frank Hills has a number of teams and a crew of men at work grading for a sidewalk for use of the local auto company's new distribution plant to be built on Molly street, just south of the Southern Pacific tracks.

During the month of April, 51 carloads of lumber and timber products were shipped from this city or the Southern Pacific according to the local agent. This is a gain in shipments of over 150 percent over shipments of April of last year, as only 20 carloads were shipped during April, 1928.

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

Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level) 30.4 m. 29.24
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yes-
terday (per cent) 61
Highest temperature yesterday 62
Lowest temperature last night 35
Average temperature for the day 48
Normal temperature for this date 51

Precip. in inches and hundredths: Precipitation for 24 hours, ending 5 a. m. .0
Total precip. since last month .1
Normal precip. for this month 1.93
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1928, to date 12.65
Normal precip. from Sept. 1, 1928, to date 29.30
Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1928 16.65

Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday.

DEVICE PERMITS ANY KIND OF TINT FOR THE TALKIES

Invention Restores Colors Taken From Movies When "Sound Track" Was Introduced.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor)

NEW YORK, May 7.—A new development in the "talkies," where by a producer may "turn on the moonlight" for love scenes, or use all the tints from blue to red to run the gamut of emotions, was announced before the society of motion picture engineers here today.

The invention restores the "colors" which were lost to some motion pictures when the "sound track" was introduced along the edge of the photographic film. This does not mean pictures in natural colors, but shading the whole scene to any desired tone. It not only restores the color which was lost, but according to the announcement goes further by replacing eight lost tones with 16 new ones. It is designed to get completely away from flat, neutral, grey.

The restoration process was announced by Lloyd A. Jones, head of the physics department of the Eastman laboratories.

Wide Variety Permitted
He said that the colors will enable projection of scenes in all over tints, giving the blue of the sea to views needing that quality, orange peachblow to love scenes, a cheerful glow to thrill scenes, yellow brilliancy for sunlight, emotional cool green to the forest, a nervous dark blue to murky, evil scenes and a pompous royal purple to emotional occasions.

The reason why heretofore the sound track inhibited use of colors was in the need of the photo-electric cell for plenty of blue light. Anything interfering with blue destroyed sound, and the old color processes interfered.

Delegates See Test
In slight tests the delegates today Mr. Jones laid six to eight stripes of his color tone films one above the other, and let light penetrate them. In whatever order he combined them, a steady blue-violet light came through. The blue was visible even through combinations that to the eye seemed devoid of that color. So much more sensitive is the photo-electric eye than the human organ that under the new process the rays operating the sound do not interfere with the opposite colors that appear on the screen.

Tints are projected from positive films. Mr. Jones told also of a newly developed negative, made especially to get rid of sound distortion, such as causes the heroine to talk through her nose. In this development apparatus was perfected that measured sounds too faint for the ear to detect.

HOGS TO BE IDENTIFIED BY MEANS OF TATTOOING
(Associated Press Local Wire)

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The art of tattooing hereafter will not be confined to its very human devotees.

The department of agriculture has announced that it is particularly valuable in identifying the ownership of hogs in mixed shipments.

The department is so convinced of the value of such marking methods that it has published a circular describing the instruments of tattooing and discussing its numerous possible applications.

"A tattoo mark," the department officials said, "is as permanent as the skin itself."

AN OLD DOG
First Clubman: They tell me Joe Gish is in Africa again, about to make his fifth hunting trip there.

Second Clubman: Yep—back at his old tricks—Judge.

NEW CURTAIN SETS
We now have a new line of made up curtains. Colored edge styles come in rose, blue, green or gold, 21 yd. ruffled curtains with valance and the backs. Special prices at 75c, 95c, \$1.29 and \$1.55. Also similar ruffled curtains by the yard. It's curtains you want, we have a large assortment right now. —arr's—where you save.

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