

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1929.

SAVE THE SALMON

IS THE salmon supply of the Umpqua river to go the way of the buffalo of the plains, the ruffed grouse and game birds of New England, the tuna and other game fish around Catalina Island? Major Lawrence Mott writing in the News-Review expresses the belief that unless something definite is done to prevent it the salmon in the Umpqua will soon be scarce indeed.

The extremely valuable thing about Major Mott's observations is that they are those of an outsider, a stranger to this country, and they are written by a man who has no interest, personal or political, to be served. The Major has written the facts as he sees them. Those who are interested in the future of commercial fishing and the sportsmen as well, must heed the warning. Contrary to the opinion that the sportsmen and commercial fishermen are in constant difference of opinion, Major Mott contends that their interest is a common one. The preservation of the salmon in the Umpqua means ultimate benefit of both commercial fishermen and sportsmen. The analysis of the fishing situation as given by Major Mott is extremely valuable and his warning if heeded will prevent the Umpqua from becoming empty of the fine salmon that are now running in it.

Although the toll of automobile traffic accidents continues to mount to even higher figures, the railways are yearly becoming safer and safer methods of travel. According to Patrick E. Crowley, president of the New York Central system, only 16 people were killed in railroad accidents in the United States in 1928. Considering the fact that the railroads carried nearly a billion passengers last year, this is an extremely fine record.

There is controversy between Salem and Albany over the question as to which of two routes the projected Santiam highway should take. Neighbors, get together. Otherwise, delay is likely to be increased in the building of the road by any route. Local disputes always slow down fruition of projects dependent upon federal and state aid for their success.

Hat manufacturers are throwing a nation-wide publicity campaign intended to convince the public that all men should wear hats for their health's sake. But Nelson Macduff didn't look sick the last time a check-up was made, and neither did Bert Prescott.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

"WHOSE ACTION IS NO STRONGER THAN A FLOWER"

"Hearty good feeling marks the relationship between at least one New York traffic cop and his public. The rest of the town may be a vast tangle of confusion, presided over by unpopular martinis. But the officer at one Fifth Avenue crossing has solved his individual problem by the application of the principles of Polyanthus.

"Taxi drivers forbear profanity in his neighborhood. Girls in roadsters smile sweetly, and even the buses roll more softly in his vicinity.

"And when the impatient eastbound travelers held up in the side street get a close-up of the well-upholstered dignitary in the middle of Fifth Avenue they, too, begin to play the game. The officer's arm sweeps in a graceful arc as he beckons 'Come on.' And downtown traffic responds with unwonted harmony. Astonished taxi drivers, peering from the windows, discover that the traffic cop at that point rules by love alone. His authoritative hand, which wields traffic past so serenely, brandishes not a nightstick, but a long-stemmed red carnation, with which he waves gracious hail and farewell to each passing car."—New York Sun.

There's nothing has such power as love;
It has the strength of God above.
No cloud can grapple with the sun,
Yet quietly its work is done;
His rays appear in silent grace,
Yet none dare look upon its face.
The greatest deeds are thus performed
By men who neither raved nor stormed.

This traffic cop delights men's eyes;
They feel his wisdom from the skies;
They know behind that fragrant flower
There is an arm of silent power;
His gentleness men's wrath disarms—
They feel the magic of his charms;
They sense the iron in the glove,
Are glad the law is clothed with love.

This cop's a teacher of us all;
His art should all our minds enthral;
Should give us wisdom all through life;
Show how to still earth's din and strife,
And do our duty graciously
With love and sweet humility.
Impulsive souls will pause, admire,
And angry men lose all their fire.

This was our Master's wondrous art—
His quiet mind and peaceful heart,
He slept upon the storm-tossed ship,
But held the water in His grip.
All night upon the hills He prayed,
Then on men's hearts with ease He played,
God give us all this master force—
This hidden, inner, soul resource!

"FINE FEATHERS"

CINCINNATI—Downy the gentleman with the fine clothes, the refined conversation and elegant manners. You may get what Mrs. Alma Meyers did. She entertained such a young man at a downtown dining place. In the course of conversation, which included var-

ious interesting topics, the young man succeeded in slipping a diamond ring from Mrs. Meyers' finger and stealing her purse. He promptly escaped without being traced. The diamond ring and purse were recovered.

E. B. Ross of Eugene, salesman for the Hamilton company is a business caller here today.

OUT OUR WAY



The Finance: "Richard admires everything about me—my voice, my eyes, my figure, my complexion, my hair."
The Friend: "And what do you admire about him?"
The Finance: "His good taste."

The surest way to hold down a job is to stay on it.

"Hello! What's your racket?"
"I want to catch the 5:30 train."
"But you've got half an hour."
"That's true, but I have to count upon being held up on my way to the station by three or four raps who want to know what my racket is."

Perhaps the old-time sweetheart just seems sweeter than a modern sweetie because you never saw her cut loose and out.

Motto of woman customer in a shoe store: If the shoe fits you, buy a smaller size.

An education to be really worth while must be applied in other places than the classroom.

Suggestion:
Timid wife (to husband, who has just fallen asleep at the wheel): "I don't mean to dictate to you George, but isn't that offboard coming at us awfully fast?"

An enthusiastic reporter described a soprano as the "quintessence of charm and beauty." Clara Bow, et al, please take notice.

"What's a hogswogger?"
"Oh, you know; that part of a girl's life that comes between the lipstick and the boomstick."

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

grievance over the tariff.

THERE is a tendency back there to say that the farmer can not be benefited by the tariff, because he produces an exportable surplus whose price is fixed by world demand. But that does not take into consideration the Pacific Coast farmer who produces specialty crops, such as fruit and eggs and dairy products, and who COULD be helped by a tariff.

No tariff law yet has been perfect, and it is probable that the one now in the making will have some defects.

BAPTIST COLLEGE ROW TO BE AID AT CONVENTION

(Associated Press, United Wire)

DES MOINES, Ia., May 13.—A faculty member and a layman at Des Moines university have been named to assist in the Baptist college fund campaign in this state.

On the same train with these two—Dean Earl C. Callaway and the Rev. Major Stromer—was Mrs. M. H. Belmont, secretary of the university board and also of the college fund.

Four others left the campus last night for their homes. They were E. K. Kestel, Morris Jones, J. E. Donahue and Frank Smith. Callaway and Belmont were given good protection in the station to prevent a recurrence of a Sunday night demonstration which was the culmination of resentment which one faction of the student body harbored because of a belief that an effort was being made to "canvass" the school. Ross and

Dempster were set upon by a group of students Sunday night in front of a minister's home where they had been given refuge.

Of the major issues in the discommod affairs of the university, only one, Dr. Harry C. Wayman, named as president, remained. Although he is listed to speak before the student convention, he decided to stay here to keep the university in operation. To leave, he believed, might be in contempt of a court injunction obtained yesterday by students under which the session is ordered to continue.

MELODY WAY CLASS TO BE PRESENTED BY MRS. HEINLINE

Continuing a group of recitals Mrs. Charles Heinline will present pupils of her melody way class tonight in a musical. This group of students includes the youngest musicians and the recital promises to be one of the most delightful given. Another recital featuring the advanced students is scheduled for tomorrow. The quartette of the American Legion auxiliary will assist at the recital tomorrow night.

The program for this evening includes the following numbers: Cues Song—"The Moody Way," Misses.

Betty Hayward (9 lessons)—Magic Music Keys F and G, Misses; To a River Keys F and G, French Air.

Dave Bergen, Carlton Wilder, Betty Knott, Helen Olson and Mary Carol Leach—My Pony Keys G and F, German melody; Sleep Baby Sleep in D and E, German melody.

Leslie Covert—The Wood Bird's Carol, Barth; Grandfather's Clock, Billo.

Betty Belle Knott—Sleepy Bye, Goodnight.

Frances Kay—Little Cottonball, Bohemian Lullaby, Misses.

Helen Olson—My Day Waltz, Lullaby.

Carlton Wilder—Happy Holidays, Macabian.

Deanna Casy, Mildred Roberts, Helen Graham, Leslie Covert, Junior Leach, Richard Wallace—Singing Bird in A and B, German melody; Snow in A and E, Russian melody.

Deanna Casy, Mildred Roberts—Paganini, Young Off Together, Barolo.

Helen Graham—Dolly's Waltz, Misses; The Swing, Misses; Rocking Chair, Beck.

Junior Leach—March of the Wee Wee, German; The Polka, Billo.

Richard Wallace—A Little Waltz, German.

Dave Bergen—The Clown, Williams.

Ralph Leach—March of the Boy Scouts, Billo.

Billy Matthews—Darling Waltz, Walden; Red Roses, Kern.

Mildred Roberts—Little Waltz, Preston.

Gooden Walker—Indian Dance, Overhill; Santa Waltz, Macabian.

Seaville and Virginia Winston, Ruth Matthews—Ralph Leach and Gooden Walker—Rough Your Town, Marie in A and B, French melody; Ours and Beams in G and F, and E, English melody.

LIVE WITH YOUNG TO BE YOUNG, MAYO'S ADVICE

(Associated Press, United Wire)
BACHMONT, Calif., May 13.—The formula for keeping young is to live with the young, Dr. William J. Mayo, one of the founders of the Mayo Institute in Rochester, Minn., told 200 northern California physicians at a dinner given in his home at Woodland, Calif., last night.

By Williams

ORGANIZATION OF DAIRYMEN PLANNED; MEETING FRIDAY

Dairymen of Roseburg and surrounding communities will meet at the city hall in Roseburg Friday evening, May 17th, to perfect plans for the organization of the Douglas County Dairy association and to elect officers.

At a recent meeting preliminary steps were taken to form a county organization. N. C. Jamison, dairy specialist, of the O. A. C. extension service, explained the three types of associations possible, after which decision was reached to form a general association to further the interests of the dairy industry, and to emphasize control of such diseases as contagious abortion, J. F. Bonebrake is temporary chairman and A. B. Cacy is secretary. Fred Goff, C. E. Marks and Hugh Ritchie Jr. are a committee to draw up constitution and by-laws.

It is very probable that the newly formed local organization will affiliate with "Oregon Dairy Improvement Council" whose purposes are: (1) the execution of the Oregon dairy program; (2) coordination of the efforts of the various agencies interested in the welfare of the dairy industry; (3) securing protective legislation; (4) educating consumers to recognize and demand quality dairy products, and (5) emphasizing the need and value of dairy products in human diet.

Delegations of interested dairymen are expected to be present from Camas Valley, Melrose, Dixonville, Garden Valley and other sections.

CHICAGO BANKS MERGE

(Associated Press, United Wire)

CHICAGO, May 13.—Directors of the National Bank of the Republic and the Chicago Trust company today approved a merger of the two banks into an institution with total resources of \$200,000,000 and deposits of \$154,000,000.

Mrs. C. O. Hosmer of this city left yesterday afternoon for Grants Pass to visit with friends and relatives.

the responsibility of determining a suitable location had been placed by the city council.
The site was purchased from Rufus Moore, Klamath falls capitalist, for \$9,999. Marshall C. Hopkin, airport specialist of the United States bureau of aeronautics, said the site was an ideal location.

Development of the airport will start immediately, with \$41,000 available for the work.

NEWS BRIEFS

(Associated Press, United Wire)

NEW YORK, May 14.—Two women physicians and three registered nurses arrested in a raid last month on the birth control research clinical bureau and charged with illegal dissemination of birth control information, were discharged by Magistrate Abraham Rosenbluth today.

LOS ANGELES, May 14.—William Farnum, stage and screen actor, makes only \$900 a week now. He so set forth when his wife's petition for alimony came up in court. She was allowed one month.

LONDON, May 14.—A birth-boned bunch of broccoli presented to Prime Minister Baldwin on an election tour has different significance than the gift of a box of raspberries to a candidate in the United States would have, it has pointed to the export of broccoli as an indication of Britain's growing trade. The presentation was in Cornwall where the vegetable is raised extensively.

DAY OLD TURKEYS

\$50.00 Per 100 Prepaid

HATCHES EVERY MONDAY

Pure bred Bronze and pure bred Narragansett, carefully selected range stock, vigorous and healthy. Fine large toms. Husky poulters. Write for catalogue and latest summer bulletin. Telegraph orders for immediate shipment. Free circular "Artificial Brooding of Turkeys." RUSSELL POULTRY YARDS, Box 364 R, Corvallis, Ore.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many kind friends for their kindness and sympathy through the sickness and death of our wife and mother, and for the beautiful floral offerings. J. M. Clemens and family.

State Press Comment

(Vancouver, Wash., Columbian)
Text books used in schools of county have plum boner, but kids know their puns.

"If more than one Clark county child has not been divided between his in his textbook and his own first-hand knowledge of natural history it is strange indeed, according to a finding made a few days ago by a teacher in one of the county schools.

"The trouble is with the textbook. It is said, not with the knowledge of natural history. The book states, amazingly enough, that a prune is a dried plum. And to add insult to injury as far as the punning district of Clark county and of Oregon are concerned, the book at that point goes on to expand upon the happy conditions of California for this fruit, omitting mention of the Northwest. This remarkable bit of information is found on page 129 of Rand McNally's Geography for Beginners, which is the Clark county text for the third grade. Here is the paragraph in question:

"Do you know what raisins are? Raisins are dried grapes. Prunes are dried plums. In the irrigated soil of California, many large sweet grapes and plums are raised. After certain kinds of these grapes and plums are ripe, they are spread out and dried in the sun. The farmers can always count on all the warm, bright sunshine they need to dry their fruit. There is no rain to spoil it. Apricots, dates and figs are raised in California, too, and are dried in the sunshine."

The book was written by Edith P. Shepherd, principle of a school in Chicago, and was copyrighted first in 1921.

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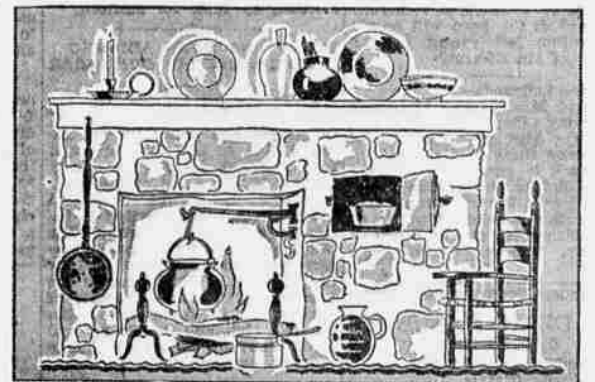
THE GOODNESS

of old-time cooking . . . in an easy, modern way



WHEN housewives of Colonial days laden their tables with savory, steaming, Dutch-oven dishes, they set traditions of good cooking that only the Westinghouse "Flavor Zone" oven can equal. For this most modern of electric ovens cooks by the same method that produced the crackling brown roast turkeys, fragrant gingerbread, rich baked beans and spicy puddings of long ago. It first browns the food to perfection, then cooks it to wonderful tenderness, without any watching or tending during the whole cooking process.

You can put the entire evening meal in the cold oven when you are clearing up after lunch—or during the morning, if you want most of the day free from household duties. Then you set the clock and adjust the thermostat on the oven door.



The current comes on automatically at just the right time. At just the right temperature, it is automatically shut off. Cooking continues by stored heat until everything is done to a turn. Delicious results are certain because every step in the cooking process is controlled with scientific precision. And you can always duplicate your best results.

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