

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1929.

FOR STATE PARKS

WILL G. STEEL, pioneer missionary in the cause of Oregon's great outdoors, and sometimes referred to as the "father of Crater lake," has had published in The Oregonian a communication to which he invites the attention of this newspaper. It is an advocacy of the development of a system of state parks in Oregon. Writes Mr. Steel, in part:

The general government is willing to aid states in this line. A committee appointed by the governor to consider the matter and present it to congress would be respected and its recommendations received with favor. I have known Governor Patterson fifty years and more, and am sure he would be glad to assist. If our outing clubs and commercial bodies would act with the press, we can secure Mount Hood, Mount Jefferson, the Silverton attraction and Three Sister regions for the asking, plus a little interest, push and wisely directed effort. Will the interest be forthcoming?

It is a sound idea and one that will strike a responsive chord in many Oregonians. A special delegation sent from this state to lay the matter before the Oregon delegation at Washington would undoubtedly get consideration. The problem of expense is the one which would be likely to prove the principal one to solve. Mr. Steel himself would be the best man to carry the cause to Salem and later to head the delegation to Washington.

John Gilbert, screen actor, lived in Oregon when he was a boy. With his step-father, Walter Gilbert, he used to attend a Portland church regularly every Sunday. He was a quiet boy, well-mannered and likeable. In Hollywood, on the basis of the excellent stage training his step-father had given him, he got a start in motion pictures. He had ability and he worked hard and his progress was rapid. With stardom achieved he was lionized, as all screen actors are. He basked in bright lights and made whoopee. Presently the dispatches began carrying typical Hollywood news about him. A marriage and a divorce. Another marriage and another divorce. One or two arrests for roistering and disorderly conduct. The latest is that he has married a third wife. Hollywood has "got" John Gilbert as it gets them all.

Secretary of War Good denies that army fliers are leaving the service in wholesale lots in order to accept better paid positions with commercial aviation companies. Undoubtedly, a good number of men have done so, and will continue to do so. But even if resignations were coming in faster than they are, the situation wouldn't be particularly alarming. In time of war all of these men would come back into the service instantly. If the country builds up a large body of competent fliers, as it is doing at present, the aviation branch of its national defense can easily be expanded overnight, whether the bulk of its fliers in peace time are in the army or in civilian life.

In the May number of "Motorland," the magazine published by the California State Automobile association, is a well written article on the wonders awaiting the tourist in Oregon. It is well illustrated and a good boost for this state.

Are you getting ready for the big clean-up next week?

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

WHAT IS YOUR PLUS?

Will Rogers was in Mexico City when Colonel Lindbergh landed, after his momentous non-stop flight from Washington. In a description of the event, addressed to President Coolidge in the form of a magazine article, the humorist dropped his persiflage long enough to say, "Flying is the least thing we can learn from this boy Lindbergh, whose graciousness, modesty, courtesy, and tact stand out above his flying skill."

Young Lindbergh's interesting to us because he is a flyer plus—Plus courtesy and gracious tact And many other kindly acts; A modest earnest truthful boy Abrim with natural wholesome joy. It is the man fame cannot down That gives to Lindbergh his renown.

To hold one's manhood firm and high Is greater than to learn to fly; To keep a clean, untarnished name Is highest feat in any game. He lives a straight unselfish life That is of virtue's perfume rife. It gives his fame immortal lure, Will seal his place in history sure.

'Twill do us good to search ourselves, Find what is stored upon our shelves. Give earnest look among our deeds, See what is there to help men's needs; Not what we do for daily bread, What kind of roof is over our head But what's in us our time to serve, Will give the world a higher verve.

We cannot life's great questions shirk; We must have something plus our work. The most important thing to us Is just what constitutes that plus, For far above a single art Is grace that marks a faithful heart That keeps in tune with God's great plan— The building of a noble man.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

STATE ELECTORATE FACES REFERENDUM ON THE EXCISE TAX

SALEM, Ore., May 15.—Ersine Wood, Portland attorney, today filed with the secretary of state the preliminary petition for referendum of the excise tax act passed by the 1929 legislature. If the petition is successful the measure will be voted on at a special election June 28, this year.

To be successful it is necessary that the petition be signed by at least 9722 legal voters of the state by June 4. The preliminary petition has been sent to the attorney general for ballot title.

Wood filed the preliminary petition on behalf of Thomas G. Ryan of Portland. He said the petition would be placed into the hands of George Bylander, petition circulator of Portland, and that their circulation would start at once.

The excise tax act, the intangibles tax act and the state income tax were the three major revenue producing measures passed by the 1929 legislature. Already the referendum has been invoked on the income tax and the intangibles tax. It is not probable that the referendum will be invoked on the intangibles measure since it is not revolutionary as a tax measure and will not produce a large amount of revenue.

The legislature passed an act providing for a special election June 28, this year, for a vote on the excise and the intangibles measures in the event the referendum were invoked on them. The income tax must wait the general election in November, 1930.

T. J. CRAIG, PROMINENT IN FISH INDUSTRY, DIES

(Associated Press Special Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15.—Thomas J. Craig, 73, employed by the state game commission since June, 1911, and one of the best known men in the fish industry in the state, died here today. Craig's headquarters were in Portland, where he superintended the distribution of practically all fish liberated throughout the state. He was

STATE MARKET AGENT'S LETTER

Wool Prices Corrected
Grain Growers in Action
Berry Season Promising
Must Have High Yields
Alfalfa Hay

(By Seymour Jones)

The statement in this bulletin two weeks since, which was taken from local news sources, that a Wasco county sheep owner had received 29 cents a pound for his fleece, has been questioned by the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers, a responsible association in Portland. Their manager claims that if such a price was paid it was for a special purpose of competition and was several cents higher than the market warranted. This office gave the item relying upon the prominent paper being correct. It is now noted that the latest quotations in the Portland market for: Williamette valley wool 20 to 25 cents a pound; eastern Oregon wool, 15 to 20 cents. The Boston market figures are: Territory coming clean, \$1.01 to \$1.03; French combing 98 cents to \$1.01; 1-blood 95 cents to \$1.03; 2-blood 92 to 94 cents; 3-blood 85 to 88 cents; fine Ohio fleeces 40 cents, grease basis; 4-blood 45 to 46 cents; 3-blood 40 to 47 cents; 1-blood 45 to 46 cents.

On Friday of this week a meeting of grain growers will be held at Portland to discuss the various problems which confront them. Mr. Schoenfeld, local representative of the bureau of agricultural economics, will give an extended address, and Chief Inspector C. W. Wright of this department will speak on the service of state grain inspection. A meeting was held at Walla Walla last Saturday at which the several organizations of grain men of the Pacific Northwest joined in a request to President Hoover, to aid in obtaining a reduction of freight rates from the interior to Pacific ports, to place them on a parity with the rates from the central United States to Atlantic ports and also with the rates which Canadian pay.

The 1929 strawberry season promises to be more satisfactory as a whole than the 1928 season. June planting pieces last year were the lowest since 1921, averaging only 7 to 10 cents per quart in the large or consuming markets. Acreage is slightly reduced this year and the average yield per acre is no greater than the 1928 figure. At 1600 quarts, the total crop should not be much in excess of the market requirements. Most of the difficulties last year resulted from the big acreage, the record-breaking production and the serious concentration of shipments during May and early June. A total of 2,500 cars during the seven days ending June 2 established a new high record, while more than 11,000 cars were shipped between May 13 and June 10, 1928.

Farmers must raise more than 200 bushels of potatoes to the acre this year in order to make a profit, says a specialist. "The average cost of producing an acre of potatoes is near \$150, including grading and marketing," he says. "When there are prospects of large crop and low price, as there are this spring, high yields are the only salvation of the commercial grower. If he isn't prepared to do better than 200 bushels an acre he'd better stay out of the field entirely."

The U. S. department of agriculture has issued a pamphlet on the "Methods of Producing and Loading for Market High Grade Alfalfa Hay." It is known as bulletin No. 1335 and can be procured from the superintendent of documents, U. S. printing office, Washington, D. C., at 5 cents per copy. This bulletin has been written with the

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

at a rate that astonishes the rest of the world.

WHILE the motor vehicle has been taking business away from the railroads, it has been giving other business back to them.

Last year, according to the records of the interstate commerce commission, a total of 38,421,664 carloads of freight was originated in the United States. Of this, 3,500,750 carloads or 9.1 per cent of the total were originated by the automobile industry.

It is thus apparent that the automobile has been quite a producer of tonnage, as well as a divider of tonnage.

McALLISTER LANDS WEIGHTY CHINOOK

"Thirty-six pounds of chinook." Glenn McAllister proved his worth as a fisherman as well as a hotel manager and American Legion commander. In fact Mac was so badly engaged this morning handling the chinook that for the time being he forgot that he managed a hotel or was a Legionnaire. Rising during the "wee sma' hours, Glenn and Pete Diddel drove to Winchester, clad in fishing clothes and hip boots. Mac landed the big boy, who a few years back was one of the tiny fish planted in the stream.

TWIN, 88 YEARS OF AGE, CELEBRATE AT HOME REUNION

PORTLAND, May 16.—Mrs. J. S. Osburn and Mrs. H. Happersette, Portland twins, yesterday celebrated their 88th birthday anniversary—or should it be anniversary—holding open house at the home of Mrs. Osburn, No. 2095 East Flinders street.

The twins were married at a double wedding ceremony in Meade, Pa., in 1865, and their honeymoon was the trip "out West" via the lathrop of Panama and the Pacific ocean to Oregon. They made their home in Eugene until about 35 years ago when they moved to this city.

Mrs. Osburn is the mother of George C. and S. P. Osburn of Portland, W. D. Osburn of Newport, Guy Osburn of Sandy, and Mrs. Adam Beglock of Bend. Mrs. Happersette is the mother of Mrs. W. H. Jamieson and William Happersette of La Grande.

Mrs. H. Happersette, mentioned in the above dispatch, is well known to many of the older residents of Roseburg having made her home in this city for a number of years before moving to Portland.

\$80,000 PRE-COOLING PLANT FOR MEDFORD

(Associated Press Special Wire)

MEDFORD, Ore., May 15.—The Medford Ice & Storage company will start work within the week upon construction of a pre-cooling and storage plant, the building and equipment to cost \$80,000. O. T. Weigher, manager, made the announcement today.

The Office Cat

A man who had been asked to make his after-dinner speech as short as possible, arose and said: "I am asked to propose the toast to Mr. Dodson, and I have been told that the less said about him the better."

Every fellow thinks the other fellow's religion is out of place in politics.

He—"They're lovely mushrooms in this hotel. What'd you say we eat some?"

She—"Don't bother. We can use the parlor when we get home."

The new paper money will be smaller than the present bills, but it surely can't buy much less.

Paulie: That which occurs in a dry goods store when one woman gets the bargain 100 others were after at the same time.

"John, is everything shut up for the night?"

"All but you, darling."

One consolation: Unless the styles change materially, there is no danger of "petticoat government" in this country.

Gather your kisses while you may. For the time brings only regret. The girls who are so free today Will be too fat tomorrow.

Alvy—"You say she only partially returned your affection?"

Monty—"Yes; she returned all the love letters, but kept the clasp."

The average citizen will probably never be honored by getting his picture on a five-dollar bill. It is hard enough for him to even get his hands on it.

GLAD SHE DID

Miss Forty Years: Do you remember when I was 21 and you wanted to marry me and I refused? Former Admirer: Yes, that is the sweetest memory of my life.—Die Lasting Kiss.

Armed, plans inner. Phone 139-L.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

WANT to REDUCE?

Battle Creek Diet System Reducing Foods can help you. They are safe, tasty and nutritious, but are low in fattening elements. Ask for copy of Reducing Weight Comfortably.

Call 63 Economy Grocery O. L. JOHNSON The Store That Serves You Best Phone 63 344 N. Jackson St.

born near Selo, Linn county. Two daughters, Mrs. Irene Finley and Mrs. Eugenia Barklow, of Portland, here on a business and pleasure survive.



Distinctively Helpful

We endeavor at all times to give a distinctively helpful service—a service which will be of material benefit to our depositors and clients. Your Checking Account is invited.

The Roseburg National Bank
Roseburg, Ore.

Frigidaire announces Lowered Prices on Frigidaire equipment for stores and restaurants

Get the facts at our showroom



When your present display cases and refrigerators are cooled automatically by Frigidaire, they can be placed to afford the greatest possible convenience. The problem of icing is gone!

FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

WILLIAMS ELECTRIC CO., Inc.
Eugene, Oregon
WM. SCOTT, Local Dealer

Graduation



For a graduation gift there is nothing more appropriate, nothing more cherished as the days go by than a Watch. Exquisite Elgins, Walthams and Helbros. All nationally advertised Watches. For the girl or boy, at

Wilbur L. Spaugh

604 S. Pine

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LADIES OF SOUTHERN OREGON

ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

FREE Demonstration of Frozen Salads, Desserts and Confections

—at the—

Copco Electric Store

3 Days Only

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. M. R. Hare

Will Use Two of Our

General Electric Refrigerators

For All Demonstrations

Demonstrations will feature frozen desserts, chilled foods, salads, appetizers and breakfast suggestions. Mrs. Hare has many new recipes for modern housewives. Many health and table uses of gelatine will also be brought out in these demonstrations. Desserts will be served each afternoon.

Free Cook Books

Ladies are invited to bring notebook and pencil for notation of menus not appearing in cook book. Don't fail to register for attendance prize!



MRS. M. R. HARE

National Representative of the Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co., Johnston, N. Y.

Thursday Menu

On Thursday, Mrs. Hare will feature beet jelly salad, Turkish Delight and other dainty foods.

Friday Menu

On Friday, Mrs. Hare will feature orange jelly with cheese dressing, grapefruit appetizer and other novel recipes.