

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1929.

TWO MEN AND A FAR FALL

THE EFFORT to save from prison, through invoking presidential pardon, on behalf of J. E. Wheeler and Emory Olmstead, of Portland, has failed and the two men are behind penitentiary bars. Thus again justice has technically "put a million dollars in jail." It is nothing for anybody to gloat about. It is a melancholy spectacle.

The genius of Olmstead had guided a Portland bank from its puny, one-room days until it had grown to become one of the largest and most powerful financial institutions of Portland. He had had part in practically every active movement for Portland's commercial and civic advancement. He had been prominent in public charity work. He had helped hundreds of individuals materially at times when they needed help. He was a loyal friend and a useful citizen.

Wheeler was the publisher of a daily newspaper for more than a decade. He, too, was public spirited. He was active in civic affairs. His newspaper espoused with signal devotion a number of public movements and activities for the public good. His personal and business standing for years was high. In addition to his activities as a publisher he operated extensively in timber.

A time came when Wheeler was in financial difficulties. His newspaper made no money and some of his timber operations turned out badly. He was pressed for cash and he turned to Olmstead. After Olmstead's bank had lent Wheeler all the money that his credit would stand, the two men conspired together in a tremendous "kiting" operation. Wheeler would write a check for a large amount on a bank in the East in which he carried no balance, and Olmstead would accept it as a deposit in his own bank. When a check came back dishonored, Wheeler would replace it with another one equally worthless and Olmstead would accept that one. This went on over a considerable period both men hoping against hope that Wheeler's fortune would take a turn for the better and that he would be enabled to pay out. Of course, they never did and the inevitable happened. The bank became weakened from this and other causes and was forced out of business. Failure was averted by the major stockholders, who advanced very large sums and paid its obligations in full.

Wheeler and Olmstead were arrested and brought to trial. They made a long, stubborn fight, but justice was inexorable. Olmstead has now begun serving a five-year and Wheeler a three-year sentence in federal prison. It could not be otherwise and it should not be. But to the many who have known them both through the years they were useful citizens and kindly, human men, their plight today is saddening. They cried, "What a price they are paying!"

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

LOOK FORWARD NOT BACK

The European dispatches brought this news note recently which seems quite in keeping with Mussolini:

"Benito Mussolini made a special visit to Lake Demi, amid the Alban Hills, in order, with his own hand, to initiate the work of reducing the level of the lake so as to reveal two barques of the Tiberian epoch which have been submerged for centuries."

"The work of recovery was started at Signor Mussolini's desire. It is believed that the barques will be high and dry in about four months."

On first reflection it seems strange that in this world of constant change this great Italian should turn back to look on Caesar's ancient track; But when we pause a while to think, 'Tis just the place for him to drink, For he belongs to Caesar's time And by his method strives to climb.

He may be what Italia needs, But he's the type that war talk breeds. Let's hope the world outgrows him soon And let his bitter warfare time Which harks to Caesar's cruel age, Does not belong on modern page. Our world to-day's on different key From Caesar's rule in Italy.

But here's a message for us all— I would that each could hear the call: Mankind was made for forward look And time's an onward flowing brook. If we fight well our age would serve, We must go on with steady nerve And take the path that leads to good And bring to flower true brotherhood.

The future world belongs to Christ, Will with His spirit keep its trust, Will not hack back to Caesar's haunts And all that war and rapine vaunts; 'Twill call for peace between race and race, And ever-deepening kinder grace, Until the brotherhood of man Shall come to rule on Jesus' plan.

NEED ONLY ONE CLOCK

BERLIN.—If the scheme of a German inventor materializes, the majority of us who depend on alarm clocks to get out of bed in the morning will be late for work often. The German advances one clock for the world, located at some central point, from which constant wireless messages would broadcast the correct time.

TALKING ANIMALS

MONTREAL.—Harry Allen, Canadian radio guide, claims that animals talk. He is experimenting with radio to prove that they do. He believes that radio will solve the question by allowing that animals can wave-lengths inaudible to the human ear.

Orthodox of all kinds are told at Wharton Bros.

OUT OUR WAY



EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

Isn't a good country," he says. "I KNOW. It has been good to me, and I think it is the greatest country on earth."

That is the way to talk! This IS a good country—the very best on earth.

WE need Mr. O'Shea in Oregon. His is the type of able, intelligent leadership that will take us a long way on the road that leads to progress.

And for leaders such as he we have a real field—for Oregon is a great state; just as this is a great nation.

HOME POINTERS (From School of Home Economics)

If the liquor from pickled peaches is saved it can be used to advantage in mince pies or sauces.

Creamed butter added to honey that has been whipped makes a good syrup to use on waffles.

After freezing tea cream, if the ice is melted into a sack, nearly all of the salt will remain after the ice melts and can be used again.

Peas that are too hard for serving plain may be cooked until tender, pressed through a sieve and the pulp used for soup.

Left over plain lemon jelly dessert may be cut up into cubes and mixed with fresh vegetables for a salad.

Letters From the People

COMMUNICATIONS TO THE NEWS-REVIEW

For publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed six words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose address must accompany the communication.

RADIO TALK "KNOCKS"

HIGHWAYS IN OREGON

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 16.—Editor News-Review—"We are advised by our loving friends," last Monday evening between the hours of seven and eight P. M., listening in on a radio broadcast from San Francisco announcing an automobile that had made a run from Oakland, Cal., to Crescent City, Grants Pass and back by the Pacific highway in which they claimed an average speed of more than forty miles had been made. This is a most remarkable run with the same comfort to the passengers over the rough, rutted roads of Oregon as in the broad smooth highways of California.

Now the facts are, that while California has built up a splendid system of roads, that a tourist traveling south on any main highway will leave a finished road when he hits the California line and jump into a rough, rutted one, and when our "loving friends" struck the road at the Oregon line, coming out from Crescent City, he found the finest piece of highway on the Pacific coast, and to make up for time lost on the California end, he hit her home made highway in a hour down through the Humboldt river valley where it is as smooth as plate glass.

Everybody knows California has good roads but it certainly is not necessary to advertise them by disparaging those in Oregon. I doubt if our "loving friends" know Oregon has spent more than one hundred and nineteen million dollars since 1911 on its roads, and not one foot of corduroy road in all its mileage.

I doubt if he knows Oregon pays more per capita than any state in the Union for roads.

Of course we can't build all Californians as unfriendly because of the sayings of this young man who received the control of the air for a short time, but it is too bad that such things should be broadcast to the public with no chance to answer back.

S. D. EVANS.

By Williams

BOSTON CAPTURES DOUBLEHEADER BY ONE RUN MARGINS

New York Giants Lose With Stars on Mound; Four Teams Bunched for American Lead.

(Associated Press Special Wire)
The Boston Braves added to the woes of John McGraw yesterday by shattering the Giants, 4 to 3 and 5 to 4, in a back bay doubleheader. The Braves twice came from behind to nose out McGraw's ambitious seventh place, against the formidable Larry Benton in the opener and against no-hit Carl Hubbell in the tenth round of the nightcap.

Young Bruce Cunningham, the Pacific coast boy sent along by the Cubs as a sort of good measure offering in the Horsey deal, made his first major league start in the opening game, and refused to be dismayed by his illustrious opponent.

The Cardinals slipped ahead of the idle Cubs into the league lead by outlasting Pittsburgh in a groggy ten-round melee at Forbes field. The Champions scored one run in the ninth and another in the tenth to pull out the decision by 10 to 9. Jim Bottomley hit two home runs.

The Robins rounded out the national league program in their customary manner, losing their ninth straight to the Phillies, 7 to 4. The Cubs and Reds were idle yesterday.

JAS. C. DUNPHY, NOTED FOR QUEER TRAITS, IS DEAD

(Associated Press Special Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May 17.—Death here of James C. Dunphy, 61, eccentric millionaire, was revealed here last night. Dunphy was a son of the late William Dunphy, wealthy cattleman of California and Nevada, and Carmen V. Dunphy.

Married six times, Dunphy gained especial note when he eloped with "Dodie" Valencia, well known San Francisco woman, and applied for an annulment six days later.

Because of his lavish gifts to women and his extravagant habits Dunphy at one time was declared incompetent and placed under guardianship of a sister. Later he was restored to competency.

CRAWFORD QUILTS COPCO; SUCCESSOR IS C. M. BREWER

(Associated Press Special Wire)
MEMPHIS, Ore., May 16.—The California-Oregon Power company announced today that Perry O. Crawford, general manager and vice-president, had resigned, effective June 1, to become president of the American Utilities company of Chicago, a recently formed public utilities concern.

The company announced that Clarence M. Brewer of Albany, Ore., vice-president and general manager of the Mountain States Power company, had been named to succeed Crawford, continuing at the same time to hold his present position with the Mountain States company.

AVIATION EXPERTS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

(Associated Press Special Wire)
CLEVELAND, May 17.—Numerous ways and suggestions for solving airplane safety problems, expected to increase more than tenfold in the next two years, were brought out today at the national airport convention here.

The grid glow tube, now acting as traffic director, on some corners, will in the future afford direct immediate and well lighted havens in fog and darkness when trouble arises, according to L. C. Simpson at South Bend, engineer from the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

The tube, extremely sensitive to minute electric currents, can be made sensitive to a particular sound, such as a siren or a plane. The siren would act on the tube, causing it to turn on flood lights at small fields, close together and unattended, where a flier in difficulty could alight.

The prediction that the hazards of flying would be augmented in the next two years by an increase in the number of private, motorized airplanes, were made by William H. Stout, Detroit airplane manufacturer.

FEDERAL REFUSAL OF OIL PERMITS CONTINUES

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Commissioner Moore of the general land office reported a Secretary Wilson today that since President Hoover's oil conservation program was announced two months ago, 5,223 applications for prospective permits had been rejected and 2,125 permits already issued had been annulled.

ic examinations to insure unimpaired vision. Cross-eyes in babies after the first six weeks of life should be corrected, he said. "We no longer have to wait until school age to test children's eyes," Dr. Kinkle declared.

SENIOR HIGH P. T. A. HAS LAST MEETING OF YEAR TUESDAY

Campfire groups from the city were in charge of the program given Tuesday evening at the last meeting of the school year of the Senior High P. T. A. A brief history of the Campfire organizations was given, and a brief sketch of how honors may be won in Campfire work explained.

Outstanding committee reports were read followed by the election of officers for the coming year. T. H. Nease was named president, Mrs. C. C. Kinkle, vice president; Mrs. A. S. Coon, secretary, and Miss Pearl Timmons, treasurer.

GRAF ZEPPELIN SEEKING LANDING SPOT IN FRANCE

(Associated Press Special Wire)
PARIS, May 17.—The Graf Zeppelin at 7 o'clock tonight wirelessed the French air ministry that it intended to land at Caen, in southern France, near Toulon, where there is a mooring mast.

Although the wind had assented somewhat, Dr. Eckenner still was having trouble with navigation of the dirigible. At times the airship even swung sideways against the wind.

SHERIDAN YOUTH KILLED BY AUTO

(Associated Press Special Wire)
McMINNVILLE, Ore., May 17.—Oscar Leland Hostetter, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hostetter of Sheridan, was instantly killed last evening when a car driven by O. L. Bowman, of McMinnville, struck the boy as he dashed across the highway in front of his home two miles west of Sheridan. The boy was carried nearly 40 yards by the machine. His neck was broken and he died instantly.

According to Sheriff George W. Manning a statement signed by the boy's father last night exonerated Bowman and the accident was attributed to the boy crossing from a machine on the opposite side of the highway without looking for traffic. Young Hostetter was wearing a pair of dark glasses that may have hampered his vision.

Despite the signed statement of the father, Coroner Glen Macy and District Attorney Earl A. Nott were investigating the accident today.

HOLLYWOOD WALLOPS MISSION REDS AGAIN

(Associated Press Special Wire)
The fifth place Hollywood stars, yesterday turned the tables on the Mission Reds here, defeating the league leaders 6 to 1 in as hot a battle as the fans could wish for. The victory gives the Stars a two to one edge on the week's series so far.

The San Francisco Seals had a couple of good innings at the expense of Clyde Barfoot and George Boehler, scoring five runs in each inning to win 12 to 6 in the Southern stronghold. The Oaks hit Max Rice, have hard and defeated Sacramento 9 to 2. The Portland ducks, in the seventh inning, with the bases overrun, won 10 to 7 from the Seattle Indians.

THREE WASN'T ENOUGH

RIDGEVILLE, Md.—Matrimony has an irresistible appeal for Mrs. Sallie Jones, who recently married William E. Watkins here. Mrs. Jones, 61, had been married three times before. Watkins, 74, had been married once. Mrs. Jones has two living daughters and Watkins has three daughters and one son.

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RANSOM MEINKE IS ELECTED HEAD OF O. S. C. STUDENTS

New Contest Also Places Carl Totten, of Days Creek, at Head of College Paper.

(Associated Press Special Wire)
CORVALLIS, Ore., May 17.—Ransom Meinke of Corvallis was elected president of the associated student body of Oregon State college, and Carl Totten, Days Creek, was elected editor of the Daily Barometer in the second student body election here yesterday, made necessary by throwing out the ballots in the first vote because of irregularities.

The vote again was extremely close with victories split between the two rival parties. The associated fraternity-sorority party, however, won five more major offices than it did in the first election, and lost one minor office. Votes cast numbered 2,850.

In the class elections the associated party won every office over the independent red-fraternity party. Chester Hubbard of Medford won the senior presidency by a single vote over Henry Deboest of Corvallis.

The result of the student body election, classified by parties, follows:

Associated party: Carl Totten, Days Creek, editor Barometer; Dorothy Crawford, Oregon City, secretary; Harone Boone, Corvallis, first vice president; Heister Davis, Salem, second vice president; Ralph Buerke, Corvallis, first treasurer; Elayne Seering, Portland, members Greater Oregon state committee; Milton Leshman, Astoria, second treasurer; Corvallis; William Bruce, La Grande; and Joe Mulligan, Portland, members of Co-op board.

Independent-Red party: Ransom Meinke, Corvallis, president; Harold Ewalt, Astoria, third vice president; May Johnston, Birkenfeld; Ralph Bailey, Medford, and Delmar Brown, members Co-op store board; Ronald Johnson, Portland, president memorial union.

The election was closely supervised by faculty representatives and the strictest secret method was used in balloting.

President W. J. Kerr of the state college declared void the previous election after a committee had discovered what it termed "gross irregularities" in the balloting.

JUST LIKE HOME

BERLIN.—An example of garbled news is a story that appeared in the Prager Tagblatt recently. The story said that special jails for bootleggers, nine stories high, were being built in New York. Room and board at these "hotels" were paid for by the "leggers" who could select any room. The rooms were to be provided with every convenience including a bath.

REASON TO FORGET

FATHER: How is it you never remember what you have learned at school during the day? Tommy Bangs always knows what the teacher has said and can tell his father when he gets home.

SON: Yes, but he lives a lot nearer school.—Die Lustige Kiste.

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