

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1929.

THE STURGEON THEN AND NOW

A N INDIAN caught a 500-pound sturgeon near The Dalles the other day and sold the eggs alone for \$90. That is different from the old days. It was not unusual for a single fishing wheel of 10 years ago to take as many as 100 sturgeon of from 100 to 400 pounds each in a day during an active sturgeon run. When it happened the wheel owner was not pleased but vexed. He had to take time out from his work of handling the salmon to hoist the sturgeon out of the crib with block and tackle, kill them by sinking a pickaxe in the head of each and dump them overboard. A sturgeon caught in the morning and left lying in the hot sun all day would still be breathing at nightfall if this was not done.

There was no market either for sturgeon or sturgeon eggs except a very limited one mainly in the Chinatowns of nearby cities. The few restaurants that served sturgeon meat disguised it under the name of "sea bass." The change in the sturgeon's status began in 1888, when European packers sent agents to the Columbia river to buy, freeze and export them. By that time the war of extermination waged by the salmon fishermen against the sluggish giant had begun to have an effect and from that time on the depletion was rapid. Now it is only rarely that a large sturgeon is taken. It is quite a lesson in prodigal wastefulness.

Few recent developments in American life are more significant than the tremendous advance made in education in the last two decades. The federal bureau of education has just released figures emphasizing the point. In 1910 the attendance in public high schools was 915,000. By 1926, however, the figure had leaped to 3,757,000. In addition, junior high schools in 1926 had an enrollment of over 1,000,000, of which more than 300,000 were of high school rank. Added to this is the fact that practically 50 per cent of all high school graduates go on to higher institutions of learning.

Major Lawrence Mott has developed a keen interest in and an enthusiasm for Douglas county and the Umpqua river. He has what you might call a fighting enthusiasm. If you doubt it read his article in yesterday's edition of this newspaper. If Major Mott's warnings are heeded and his suggestions acted upon, his visit here will be of the greatest possible benefit to us.

If you did not clean up and allow the trash to be hauled away during the past three days you have not only missed an opportunity but have failed to do your complete duty as a citizen.

Welcome Baptists—the city is yours for the week, and longer if you want it.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE LINCOLN BELLS

The Associated Press brings this fascinating bit of news from Washington, D. C.:

"Memories of Abraham Lincoln will be awakened by the pealing of the new chime of bronze bells in the New York Avenue Presbyterian church. They were given by his granddaughter, Mary Lincoln Isham, and are being cast by another relative of Lincoln, Clinton Hanks Menely of Troy, N. Y."

"Lincoln attended this church while president. The large bell of the set weighs more than a ton, and duplicates in size the famous old Liberty bell, which, in 1776, pealed forth the announcement of the signing of the declaration of independence."

"Given as a memorial of the civil war president, the bells now are being cast by a descendant of a famous bell-making family, Nancy Hanks, Lincoln's mother, through whom Clinton Hanks Menely is related to Lincoln, belonged to the Hanks family of New England which cast the first bells, made the first tower clocks and surveying instruments and built the first silk mills in America."

How many bells great Lincoln rang!
The world has hearkened to their clang;
Men everywhere revere his name,
For he has universal fame.
These dreamed of bells in Washington—
This sweet memorial begun—
Can make imagination dance;
They faintly tingle with romance.

Of all the names of human birth
Ab Lincoln rides the noblest birth.
We're glad the blood of Nancy Hanks
Still courses in our marching ranks.
We're glad that men of Lincoln blood
Still show a patriotic flood.
That still the statesman on his round
Will hear these Lincoln bells resound.

'Tis meet that this old church of God
Where Lincoln knew the chastening rod,
Was wont to hear the heavenly Word,
And bow in reverence to his Lord,
Should be receiver of this gift
Which all men's hearts to heaven will lift,
They'll hear with pride these Lincoln bells,
Each of our martyr hero tells.

Ah, Lincoln, how your legend grows!
How far your lengthening shadow throws!
You were a gift to all mankind,
An honor to the human mind.
Your humor makes the ages smile;
Your fame grows greater all the while;
Our hearts get gladness from these bells,
As louder yet your music swells.

OUT OUR WAY



PLANS ARE MADE FOR CELEBRATION OF MEMORIAL DAY

Plans for the Memorial Day program were discussed last night at the regular meeting of Umpqua Post of the American Legion. A committee headed by Ted Post is working with the committee from other patriotic organizations in arranging the program for the day. The celebration will be made the same as usual, with a parade in the morning from the armory to the Soldiers' Home, services at Oak street bridge for the dead at sea, and a patriotic meeting at the soldiers' home. The speaker has not yet been definitely secured. Committees have been named to take charge of the decoration of the graves of veterans at the local cemeteries.

The meeting of the Legion post last night was well attended and much interest was shown. Reports were received on the junior baseball league, and it was reported that the team recently selected will have until June 1 for practice. An effort is to be made to get the boys together several times prior to that date so that they may get acquainted and develop their teamwork.

A committee composed of Ted Post, Ralph Smith, Rudolph Ritzman and James Zouls was named to work with the Spanish American war veterans in arranging for the coming state convention of the Spanish war veterans July 15, 16 and 17.

Following the business meeting there was a social time and dances furnished by the auxiliary, refreshments being served at a late hour.

LEGION AUXILIARY HOLDS MEMORIAL IN HONOR OF MEMBERS

A memorial service was held last night by the Umpqua unit of the American Legion auxiliary in memory of two departed members of the unit, Mrs. B. W. Bates and Mrs. T. E. Stoughton. Mrs. Richard Bates sang appropriate numbers during the service.

Mrs. John Bruyan, president of the Douglas County Health association, spoke briefly stressing the work of the unit. Miss Helen Atwood, county health nurse, was also present.

The library committee reported that several hundred books had been obtained and that the new library was proving a most successful venture.

Mrs. E. L. Clark, chairman of the Forewomen's Glee group sponsored by the auxiliary reported on the work of the group. Plans for a Memorial day service were discussed as were plans for the poppy sale. Everything is in readiness for the sale of 2000 poppies and the committee reported that the cooperation of outside communities this year had proved remarkable.

Officers were nominated for the coming year as follows: Mrs. J. A. Smith, president; Mrs. Clinton Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Victor Smith, and Mrs. Hazel Smith, second vice-president; Mrs. B. W. Bates, secretary; Mrs. Pearl Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Ward Gustafson, first sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Ted Post, second sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. H. Wright, historian. Mrs. George Caskey, Mrs. Eugene Kony and Mrs. Willard Johnson were nominated in the event of disqualification.

The matter of desiring to the state convention at Salem in August was discussed and delegates nominated as follows: Mrs. George Caskey, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. H. Ritzman, Mrs. Ned Dixon, Mrs. Ed Young, Mrs. Clinton Allen, Mrs. Pearl Jones, Mrs. Clinton Gustafson, and Mrs. G. W. Wilson. Six delegates will be elected and two additional delegates. Mrs. E. B.

By Williams

Strawberries Important in Food Value.

Excellent Mineral Substitute for Oranges—Vitamin B Kept in Canning

(NEA Service)
At last the strawberry has reached a place of importance among foods and we may feel a certain amount of virtue as well as pleasure in consuming quantities of the luscious fruit.

According to recent investigations and reports, it seems that strawberries are four times higher mineral substitutes for oranges. Although slightly lower in lime, strawberries are four times higher than oranges in iron content per unit of weight.

Vitamin C, the scurvy preventive, rates about as high in strawberries as in oranges. Vitamins A and B, however, the growing and building elements, are lower in berries than in citrus fruits.

It is also interesting to know that science has discovered that commercially canned and home canned berries by the cold pack method lose practically no vitamin B through the canning process. Since this is the vitamin that is so susceptible to heat and orange, it is apparent that strawberries are worth canning for winter use when fresh raw fruits and vegetables are not plentiful and cheap.

Many housewives must face the problem of buying fruit and canning it, or buying the commercially canned product. If she must pay a comparatively high price for fresh berries she may find she can effect a decided saving by investing in commercially canned berries by the dozen cans.

HORTON SMITH WINS FRENCH GOLF TITLE ON 21ST BIRTHDAY

ST. CLOUD, France, May 22.—Horton Smith, of Joplin, Mo., won the French professional golf championship here today.

Smith won with a 72-hole score of 275, scoring 71 in his final this afternoon. His four rounds were 66-66-70-71.

Aubrey Boomer, professional of the St. Cloud club, was second, five strokes behind the Joplin youth.

Smith was 21 years of age today and after the last hole was played the big gallery gathered about him and he was presented a birthday cake. His card for the last nine holes of the final round: Par in 543 454 344 36 Smith in 543 462 354 36 71 173

SONS OF VETERANS TO HOLD MEMORIAL PROGRAM SUNDAY

Plans are being made by the Sons of Veterans for a memorial program to be presented Sunday afternoon at the Oregon Soldiers' Home. The Sons of Veterans are inviting the auxiliary, daughters of Veterans and other patriotic organizations to join in the program which will be held out of doors. Rev. R. W. Achon, pastor of the local Presbyterian church will present the sermon, and there will be special music and group singing.

FOREST PATROL FROM AIR BY PRIVATE COMPANIES

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.—Aerial patrol work in forests of Oregon, Washington and northern California will be done this summer by commercial aviation companies. Four bids for such work

Calmly Phones to Admit Killing



In a calm, matter-of-fact tone, Richard Burrows, 19, arrested in Denver, talked over long distance telephone with police in Phoenix, Arizona, and told them where they could find the body of Jack Martin, 27, whom he confessed slaying. Discovery of the body substantiated Burrows' admission that he had killed the man who had picked him up while hitchhiking through Arizona. His parents live in Chicago and he ran away from St. John's Military Academy, he said.

have been submitted by Portland companies, and a like number were received by the forest service for similar operation in Washington. The bids were today forwarded to Washington, D. C., where the contracts will be awarded. Names of the bidders this year were not revealed by the forest service here.

POPE MAY CHANGE DATE FOR LEAVING VATICAN

VATICAN CITY, May 22.—A change in the date for the pope's first official exit from the vatican was forecast today in a semi-official note, which will be published this evening in the Osservatore Romano, official organ of the vatican. The note says that his holiness may choose June 6, instead of May 30. The date of May 30 seemed to have been definitely abandoned because of probable difficulty in exchange of ratifications of the Italian accords before that time. The king's absence on a visit to the island of Rhodes was given as one of the reasons.

NEWS BRIEFS

(Associated Press Local Wire)
NEW YORK, May 21.—Landlord should beware one red-headed irascible, a former of Byron's poetry, William Curran was held up in the hallway of a tenement by two men after he had collected \$200 in bills. He grabbed the gun of one and rented \$200, shooting one of the men. Williams drives a milk wagon much of the time when not reading Byron.

NEWARK, N. J., May 21.—A bit of farm relief has come to Charles Roy Lutz, a steady plugger. Ten years ago he lost his house while plowing. Plowing the same field this season he turned up first a silver dollar and then other coins totaling \$5.

YORK, Pa., May 21.—For parking his car too near a fire hydrant Fire Chief L. Elms Vagoner is out \$2. He was arrested in front of the county court house and fined by the mayor in traffic court.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Telephoning from one's room on a trans-Atlantic liner in mid-ocean to one's home or office seems to be a possibility of the near future. The annual report of the International Telephone and Telegraph corporation reveals that equipment has been installed on a ship for transmission of ship-to-shore and shore-to-ship commercial wireless telephone service.

ROME, May 22.—Beauty contests, in the words of Benito Mussolini, are grave inconveniences to the moral order. He has forbidden them, as well as similar forms of dangerous exploitation of feminine vanity and paroxysms thereof.

GOT ALONG FINE

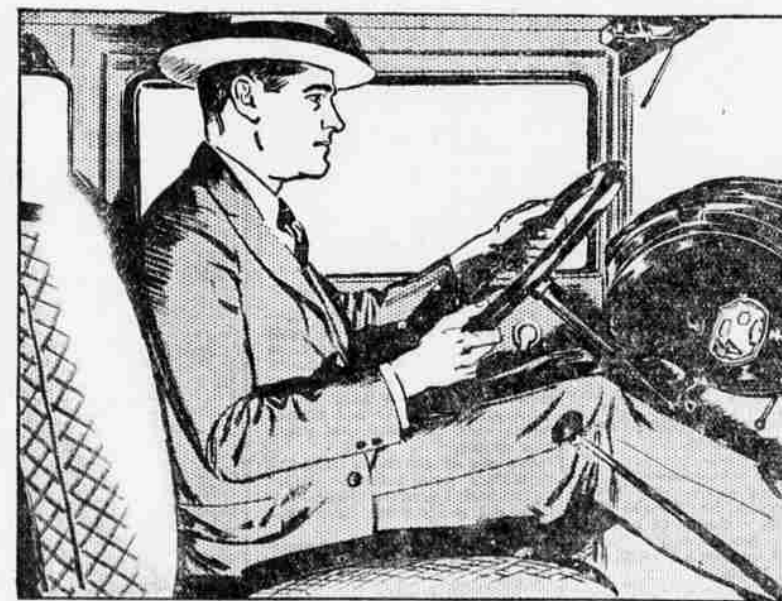
LONDON.—One of the strangest cargoes ever to be shipped on an airplane arrived at Croydon airport recently. When the large air freighter pulled up at the hangar, the load inside proved to be twelve monkeys and a baby bear. They were shipped to a private animal dealer in London from the East Indies, the distance from Amsterdam to Croydon being covered in the air freighter.

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST

Painless Extraction
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Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

Plenty of room for my long legs



-AND I'M SIX-FOOT-THREE"

Never before has there been offered such big car comfort at such a low price. Longer wheelbase and larger bodies give the new Superior Whippet—Fours and Sixes—the roominess of costlier cars. The form-fitting seats are broader and heavily upholstered, enabling passengers to enjoy restful, relaxed positions at all times. Exceptionally wide doors afford easy entrance and exit.

No other low-priced car has all these vital advantages: Full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, "Finger-Tip Control," oversize balloon tires, invar-strut pistons, extra big four-wheel brakes, higher compression engine giving more speed, pick-up and power—and, in the Six, a heavy seven-bearing crankshaft.

WHIPPET 6 SEDAN

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\$324

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\$246

Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coupe, Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, Roadster, Touring, Commercial Chassis. All Whippet-DeLuxe prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

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