

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 27, 1929

WEAR A POPPY

TOMORROW and Wednesday the little red poppies will be on sale by the members of the American Legion Auxiliary. Nearly twelve years ago, on November 9, 1918, a young Georgia woman, Miss Moina Michael, serving at the Y. M. C. A. overseas headquarters, received a copy of a magazine containing Col. John McCrae's poem, "We Shall Not Sleep." Touched by the reference to the poppies growing "between the crosses row on row," she decided to wear a poppy in honor of the men who lost their lives in the World War. This was the beginning of the custom now observed by millions of people wearing a poppy on Memorial day in honor of the war dead.

The poppies are made by disabled veterans who are paid a penny apiece for making them, and if a man is not too badly disabled he can turn out 300 in a day. The money raised by the sale of the poppies is used by the American Legion and the Auxiliary in giving the disabled veterans and their families aid which the government does not provide. The money is often expended in the communities in which it is raised.

A similar service is carried on by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who sponsor the "Buddy Poppy." These organizations are not conflicting, but complementary. Neither seeks to serve itself; the injured and the needy are their care. They deserve your help.

Another sign of the times in regard to the future aviation is found in General Motors' purchase of 40 per cent of the stock of the Fokker airplane concern. Ford was the first of the big automobile manufacturers to enter the aviation field, and the Stout monoplanes he builds are giving service all over the country. Then Packard followed suit by experimenting with a Diesel engine for airplanes. This engine, it is said, is now about ready for the market. Now General Motors steps in. Obviously, these automobile manufacturers see a tremendous future in that field. They are providing for their participation in it by getting in now, while the growth is only beginning.

A correspondent, whose letter is printed on this page, urges that more attention be given local cemeteries. This is a very timely thought and worthy of more than passing consideration. Between now and Thursday definite steps should be taken to make the cemeteries more presentable.

UNPATRIOTIC WOMEN
BARRED AS CITIZENS

(Associated Press Special Writer)
WASHINGTON, May 27.—Alien women who refuse to bear arms in defense of the government, and

who also are opposed to the use of military force under all circumstances, are prohibited from naturalization, the supreme court held today in the case of Rosalia Schwimmer from Chicago.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

AN OPEN ROAD UPWARD

The Associated Press brings this news from Hanover, New Hampshire:

"Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, has announced the inauguration, effective with the academic year 1929-30, of a system of fellowships under which specially selected juniors will be given the privilege of graduating from college after a senior year in residence which they may spend according to their own devices.

"The group, limited to five or less, will be elected by the trustees each June to be senior fellows. There will be no required attendance of classes, no examinations, no tuition charges and no rules or regulations excepting such general ones as are incidental to being a member of the college in good standing.

"In announcing the fellowships, Dr. Hopkins said they would serve to remind the undergraduates and faculty that 'the college regards the free and untrammeled pursuit of the intellectual life as the highest good, an ideal which has somehow been mislaid or forgotten in many American institutions of learning.'"

These boys are picked from those who work—
Not one of them from those who shirk;
It shows the faith their teachers feel
That they have wise and earnest zeal.
That when they're left unto themselves
They'll wisely fill their mental shelves.
That they've acquired such wisdom thirst
They'll always search for knowledge first.

This trusting to youth's self-control
Is highest honor on the roll.
For only those who love to learn
All chance for idleness will spurn.
Shows confidence they've learned the route
For gleaming learning's richest fruit.
And so 'tis sought their minds to rouse
By giving chance to freely browse.

The richest wisdom we can find
Is through the freedom of the mind.
Some men will lag and, halting, slip
When they are free from line and whip;
But noble minds increase their speed
When they are free to think and read.
It is a crucial sort of test
And gives to some the keenest zest.

To be let loose from leading strings,
Will give the wise their soaring wings.
For if we truly learning love
There's always speedway up above.
Whatever way the door is closed,
There is a way we're not opposed—
The skyward route is open wide
Where freedom will to wisdom guide.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

ATHLETICS WIN 11
STRAIGHT; MARGIN
OF LEAD 4 GAMESYanks Battle Detroit for
Third Place—Cubs and
Cardinals Contend
in National.

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
(Associated Press Special Writer)
If the American League were composed of just the Senators and the Athletics, life would be nothing but a long, sweet dream for the latter. The winning Mackins have played at a .500 clip against Walter Johnson's crew, which may pick to win the National pennant. Their record is 15 out of 20 against the league in general, 12 out of 13 against their Washington cousins.

The Athletics shifted the scene to the capital city yesterday to shake the Senators by 4 to 3 for the eleventh straight Philadelphia victory, one of which have been at the expense of the self-made Senators.

The victory maintained the Athletics comfortably ahead of their field, four games in front of the Browns, who shaded Cleveland by 1 to 0, and five and one-half to the force of the Yankees and the Tigers, who rested in a virtual tie for third place. Old Red Faber applied the one-hit treatment to the Tigers in Chicago to win by 2 to 0 as the Yankees went on a batting spree in Boston to down the Red Sox by 15 to 4.

Rip Collins scattered 7 Indian hits to win over Willis Hudlin by 1 to 0 on only five safe blows by his St. Louis comrades.

Pirates Win Twice
The Pirates definitely inserted themselves into the National league fight for the moment at any event, by taking both ends of a double header from the Cardinals at Sportsman's park. The scores were 12 to 8 and 7 to 5, with Burleigh Grimes stampeding to the aid of faltering Pittsburgh pitchers in each engagement. The Cubs aided by a Hornsby home run, had little difficulty in turning back the Reds by 8 to 1 at Chicago.

The Sabbath results in the National league left the Cubs leading the Cardinals by a margin of one full game, represented by a difference of two in the losing column—this in spite of two defeats in three days for the Braves in St. Louis. The Pirates rested only one and one-half games behind the Cubs, half a game to the rear of the champion Cardinals. The rest of the league remained below the 500 mark, despite the fifth successive victory of the Giants, who stopped the Braves by 15 to 8 at the Polo grounds.

CAMAS VALLEY MAN
ARRESTED AND HELD
FOR INVESTIGATION

A man giving the name of Walter Stewart, who has travelled under aliases of Clifford Hoyt and Fred Markers, was arrested Saturday night at Camas Valley, and is being held for investigation. He is claimed to have passed a worthless check at Oakland, going from there to Camas Valley, where, officers claim, he represented that he was preparing to inaugurate a business. People became suspicious of him, believing that he was hiding out for some purpose, and notified the sheriff's office. He endeavored to break away from the officers when they arrested him, and tried to get to the house, where he had a loaded gun. He was handcuffed and brought to Roseburg, and became badly confused under questioning.

LOCKWOOD VERSUS
ROYER CASE HEARD
IN CIRCUIT COURT

The May term of circuit court opened this morning, the first case on the docket being that of C. A. Lockwood against G. T. Royer. The complaint charges that Royer purchased a touring car, truck and tractor from the Lockwood Motor company on conditional sales contract, and that payment in the amount of \$311.22 was defaulted. Judgment is asked for that amount. Royer, on the other hand, claims that he made an overpayment of \$640 for which he did not receive credit, and he is suing for that amount on a cross complaint.

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 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address must accompany the contribution.

WANTS CEMETERIES
IMPROVED

Editor News-Review: For good news sake write something to arouse civic pride in our city. Our graveyards are a disgrace to any community. The grass is never cut, gravestones askew, rubbish everywhere. I would be ashamed to have my back yard looking as disgraceful.

Thanking you, I remain very truly yours for more beautiful surroundings.

MRS. W. H. TAYLOR.

FUNERAL SERVICE
EDWARD McDANIELS
HELD ON SATURDAY

The funeral service of Edward McDaniels was held at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel Saturday afternoon, with Rev. Sutherland of the Salvation Army, assisted by Adjutant Briggs of Marshfield. Many friends were there and beautiful flowers. M. E. Ritter was in charge.

Mothers Organize at U. of O.



Mothers of University of Oregon students recently joined together in an organization similar to the "Oregon Dads," when they were entertained on the campus on Mother's Day.

Here is the executive committee of "Oregon Mothers," with President Arnold Bennett Hall. From left to right, Mrs. Dr. Hall, Mrs. Frank Beikemper, Portland; Mrs. Fred Jones, Portland; Mrs. George Peters, Portland; Mrs. W. J. Sanford, The Dalles. Second row: Mrs. J. P. Hill, Portland; Mrs. W. B. Crane, Portland; Mrs. Wilcox H. Jewett, Eugene; Mrs. C. D. Boland, Portland; Mrs. Emil E. Judd, Boecking; Miss Marion Fry, executive secretary.

MISSIONS TAKE
DOUBLEHEADER AND
STRENGTHEN LEAD

(Associated Press Special Writer)

Playing with mid-season precision, the league leading Mission Reds forged ahead two more notches in their standing by defeating Oakland twice at Recreation park here in yesterday's Pacific Coast league doubleheader. There were a dozen home runs in the league during the day.

Including their double win from the Oaks, the Missions were credited with 41 games won, and only 17 lost. Their nearest rivals, the Los Angeles Angels, stood 35 won, with 27 lost.

The Hollywood Stars bettered their position in fourth place by defeating their Sacramento rivals in both battles. Only the San Francisco Seals and the Seattle Indians split even. The latter defeated last year's champions in a hotly contested afternoon game.

At Portland the Angels won the morning contest 7 to 1, and the afternoon game 8 to 6. Berger's homer in the ninth inning of the second game with two out and Tolson on base broke a 6 to 6 tie which had lasted from the fourth inning.

In the fourth Boehler walked the first three men up. Peters then walked the next batter, and two sacrifice flies and a single broke a 1 to 0 lead for the Angels.

In the runs, Roberts relieved him with the bases full, retired the side, and pitched shutout ball the remainder of the six innings.

Our American Birds

Popular Home Lessons in Natural History

THE BIRD OF THE WEEK

(By Louis Albert Banks)

(Cut out this block each week and you will soon have an interesting bird book of your own.)

THE SPARROW HAWK

The sparrow hawk is one of the oldest birds recorded in human history. The hawk, the oldest picture known on earth today, is the sparrow hawk. You may find it in the twenty-eighth chapter of the book of Job, perhaps the oldest book in the Bible.

"Sparrow hawks summer in Palestine and winter in Africa," they call him there a kestrel or a falcon, so you see he belongs to one of the old families.

He is all over the United States under one name or another. Sometimes they call him sparrow hawk, sometimes kiddy hawk, or grasshopper hawk, and on the Pacific coast he is known as the desert sparrow hawk, but he is the same bird under all these names, and is a decidedly economic asset to the country wherever he goes.

They like to live in the open country, often in towns, in some deserted woods, or in a desert. They are very active, and they are very strong. They live almost entirely on field mice, grasshoppers, and similar vermin. For several years I have watched a pair that come back to their home every year to the same tree in Roseburg, Oregon, after spending the winter in Guatemala, and I have often seen them feeding, and have observed them carefully through a field glass, and on every occasion, it has been a field mouse they were eating. No doubt, once in a while, around town, it captures an English sparrow or some other small bird, but out of three hundred and twenty sparrow hawks, stomachs examined in farming districts by the department of agriculture, not one showed any trace of a chick, but eighty-nine contained field mice and two hundred and thirty contained grasshoppers and other large insects.

The sparrow hawk is a very handsome bird with his slaty-blue cap and creamy-buff spotted sides. He is brilliantly colored and very attractive. He is eleven inches long. They have four or five white eggs spotted with a delicate brown.

Farmers should protect the sparrow hawk as a most decided friend of man.

THE SPARROW HAWK'S PROBLEM
O sparrow hawk, you dandy beast,
With suit that's tailored so and so,
What brilliant colors you can sport
When you go forth your maid to court!

And when you sit upon the snag,
Are watching for your game to lag,
You eye so sharp to pierce the grass,
Where "wee-bill mouse" soon must pass.

A problem rises in my mind,
That gives me pause to answer (find):
It seems too bad that all your skill
Must needs be used to slay and kill.

Yet he who spares the vermin mouse
Will soon be left without a house,
And he who spares the preying hopper
Will soon himself be thrown a cropper.

We cannot balk wise nature's plan,
You help to make the way for man,
And so you work, my sparrow hawk,
While I can only write and talk.

CHANGED HIS MIND

Your husband: I did not marry you for your money you know, rather in spite of it. Money does not make happiness. In fact, the less money the more happiness!

Your wife: Then, darling, we shall be wonderfully happy. Daddy went bankrupt yesterday.—Passing show.

ROSEBURG FIGHTERS ON BOXING CARD AT BANDON
Battling Judd of Roseburg fought a six-round draw with Red Anderson of Marshfield at Bandon Friday night as the headliner of a good boxing card.

In the semi-final, Charlie Wilson of Bandon, beat Jack Franco of Roseburg in six rounds. Wilson was knocked down twice and Franco hit the canvas six or eight times, but still managed to keep fighting back.

KNOT A REMINDER
Wife to husband with very bad memory: How annoying! The hungry people say they must charge more for your handkerchiefs.

Husband: Why?
Wife: They say it takes such a long time to untie the knots in them.—Passing show.

THANK: You'd never do in the flannel: you enter.
Flannel: But they couldn't take minimum in slow motion.—Judge.

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Box 366-R Corvallis, Ore.

FISH PRESERVATION ONE OF MOST
IMPORTANT ISSUES IN OREGON

Fish Commission Failing to Protect Interests of People of State by Allowing Commercial Fishing to Rob Streams, According to Statements Made by Major Lawrence Mott.

(By MAJOR LAWRENCE MOTT)

In my knockings about the world I have had the very great pleasure of meeting a lot of splendid men! Men that have been earnest in their outlooks on life and earnest in their efforts along their own paths of endeavor, to be of some constructive use to the world, and to their fellow men.

A few nights ago it was my privilege to dine at the charming home of the president of the State Association of Oregon Sportsmen, Charles Lockwood, of Roseburg. And at the dinner was also present a representative of the State Game Commission. Let me be entirely frank in the statement that two FINER or more earnest men would be difficult to put fingers on! BOTH of them intent on doing their best for the protection of both fish and game. BOTH of them only too willing to consider any plan for the above cause that seems at all feasible. And BOTH of them facing a difficult problem! Of course, the entire situation was thoroughly gone into, and I learned much that is of the greatest value to me—with regard to the "ins and outs" of things.

In my previous articles in these columns I have—purposely—"laid it on thick" with regard to the situation facing the people of Oregon, as a whole, and as lovely Douglas county, in particular, to awake to a realization of the fact that two of their greatest assets—their fish in the beautiful streams and the animal life in the splendid forests—MUST be better safeguarded than ever, if these are to multiply and increase, rather than to gradually pass away with the fast-flying years—leaving but memories!

It has been said of me that I am "anti-cannermen." That as an ardent sportsman (I hope in the BEST sense of the term), I overlook one of the greatest industries of the state, and that which it would mean to various and sundry were the cannery business to be curtailed on ALL Oregon streams.

As I think that it OUGHT to be, let me quote the commissioner on this very matter. "Mr. Mott, I should like nothing better than to see ALL our rivers closed to nets!"

A splendid utterance from a gentleman and a sportsman—for such he is! Mr. Lockwood echoed the expression! But instantly there arose The Wall—as I call it—of the strong opposition! And it is only human nature that such opposition SHOULD be—when I remembered that there are a good many powerful interests—both financially and politically—that are most vitally concerned when ANY sign comes over the horizon that their businesses are going to be curtailed!

The same old battle has to be gone through with—and there is but ONE way of winning it: EDUCATE THE PEOPLE as to that which is actually going on, where the rapid destruction of their property is concerned! No really worthwhile movement was ever achieved without a deal of effort and trouble! France went through a bloody siege to gain an independence from the throe-hold of royalty! Our own war for independence was no slight thing! Our civil war—for a just cause—writ large across the pages of history! The fight to gain woman suffrage, though not a bloody one, is still clear in the minds of the politicians of the day! And, only of comparative lateness, was the huge struggle across the Atlantic. And ALL OF THEM for a Principle, the noblest fact of the RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE—or, the MANY as against the self-asserted rights of the FEW! Call the "few" Vested Capital, if you like! Some of you may remember that which President Roosevelt, of immortal memory, did to the beef trust! A case of the FEW—the "vested interests"—against the rights of the many—the people! We will grant that prohibition does not YET—entirely prohibit, but it is a far cry—and a LONG step forward—from the days of the saloon on every corner, to the fast-bettering conditions of today! Yet the great Vested Interests—the huge combinations of the Brewers and Distillers—laughed to scorn the very idea of such a law having the least hope of passage by the PEOPLE! It did—nevertheless—and, in the long run, it will be the people, THROUGH EDUCATION, who will insist on stringent enforcement!

So we have the selfsame situation before the people of Oregon, where the Vested Interests in the canneries are taking their enormous tolls from the "silver hordes" in Oregon streams—WITHOUT any at all adequate return to the people! As I said in another article, PRESERVE the sporting fish of the state, and anglers will flock—by the tens of thousands, EACH ONE SPENDING MONEY along every road, in every smallest village, and in every city, as he goes! WHO BENEFITS under these ideal conditions? I give my readers credit for the common sense to be fully able to answer this question for themselves!

I am led to understand that the governor of this state is, every inch of him, a sportsman and an ardent fisherman! But the governor is—as ALL governors—at times sadly hampered and fettered by politics—the "machine"—to ward that which he would, at heart like to do!

I am led to understand that the Fish Commission really do "see the light"—out that, by force of powerful circumstances, they are—in all intents and purposes—helpless! So do not be too ready to heap opprobrium on the Commission, the Governor, or anyone else—except YOURSELVES! Men like Charles Lockwood go to Salem and put up the bestest kind of fighting to PROTECT your property! The

thing to do is send MORE men of the Lockwood type to Salem—and THEN see how far the cannery interests will get! Our grant glorious country is SUPPOSED to be conducted "BY the people and FOR the people," but it takes a thunderful lot of imagination to grasp even the IDEA of such an ideal situation! Little story on this: An Englishman was coming to the United States for the first time. He stood on the forward deck of the great liner as it steamed slowly up New York harbor. By his side stood an American friend. "By Jove—look at that glorious Statue of Liberty!" enthused the Englishman—"So wonderfully representative of the American nation!"

"Yea!" answered the American—"And take a GOOD look at it, for that is the last liberty that you will see in this country!"

So it is in the matter of the fish, the game, our manner of elections, numberless other things in which the PEOPLE are supposed, by the Constitution, to have full rights. But THEY DON'T! Hence it is squarely up to the folk of Douglas county, and of the state, as to whether THEY wish to have some SLIGHT say in that which is being done with their ASSETS—their greatest drawing card, and—both collectively and individually—speaking their BIGGEST MONEY BRINGER—the sporting fish of their rivers. Are the Vested Interests to derive ALL of the profits, until such a time as the supply shall have become utterly exhausted?

Or shall the PEOPLE demand that something constructively beneficial shall be done about it—and done NOW, while there is still a supply to be saved, and from which to build up for the future years, instead of continuing along the selfsame lines of unwavering—and complete—annihilation, for the benefit of the FEW!

Interesting memorial services were conducted yesterday at the Oregon Soldiers Home, sponsored by the Sons of Veterans. The meeting was scheduled for out of doors, but the weather was so cold that the assembly hall, Mrs. R. W. Achord led the audience in patriotic songs, and the message was given by Rev. Achord, pastor of the local Presbyterian church. Earl Vosburgh, commander of the Sons of Veterans, presided. Cooperation was secured from other patriotic organizations and there was a large attendance.

HOW THEY STAND
IN PENNANT RACES

Pacific Coast League			
	W	L	Pct.
Mission	41	17	.701
Los Angeles	35	25	.585
San Francisco	32	29	.524
Hollywood	29	27	.518
Oakland	31	31	.500
Sacramento	26	37	.413
Portland	22	34	.395
Seattle	21	36	.368

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	21	11	.656
St. Louis	21	13	.618
Pittsburgh	19	12	.613
Cincinnati	14	16	.467
Philadelphia	13	18	.419
Boston	14	18	.438
Brooklyn	13	19	.406
Cincinnati	11	21	.344

American League			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	25	8	.758
St. Louis	22	13	.629
New York	19	13	.594
Detroit	22	16	.579
Cleveland	16	18	.471
Chicago	14	18	.438
Washington	10	22	.313
Boston	10	24	.294

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