

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Daily, per year, by mail, \$1.00 Daily, six months, by mail, 2.00 Daily, three months, by mail, 1.00 Daily, single month, by mail, .50 Daily, by carrier, per month, .50

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1929.

OUR SENATE IS ROILED

THE United States senate voted in executive session to confirm the appointment of Irvine Lenroot to a place on the court of customs claims and tried to keep the detailed vote a secret. There was a leak. Some member of the senate gave the vote to the United Press and it was sent over the wires to newspapers over the country.

Upshot in the senate resulted. That august body barred all press representatives from the senate floor. Hot denunciations of correspondents, newspapers and all the woees of the press were hurled by enraged senators. There was a charge that the vote as sent abroad was erroneous but when effort was made to read the correct vote into the record and thus set straight the information before the public the movement was blocked. Now the senate has summoned the head of the news bureau which sent out the vote and purposes to make him tell who gave him the information that he used. Presumably the senate intends to see him put in jail, like Sinclair, if he refuses.

What purpose is to be served by the senate in voting secretly on confirmations? The only argument that anyone seems able to advance for it is that it has often been done. Why do senators object to standing up and being counted in so simple a matter as confirmation of an appointment made by the President? Is anybody ashamed of Lenroot? If so why? Both Oregon senators voted for his confirmation. One of them, Senator Steiwer, was active later in blocking publicity of the vote.

It is nothing new for proceedings of executive sessions of the senate to become public. Senators themselves always tell about them and newspapers print them freely when they are worth printing. Why then all the excitement about the Lenroot matter?

The answer to all this of course is that the appointment of Lenroot has been assailed as unfit. Lenroot, an ex-senator defeated in Wisconsin, subsequently lobbied against the Walsh resolution for investigation of the power interests. He accepted a large fee for his services and his activities were quite open. A majority of the senators did not think this fact disqualified him and they voted to confirm him. But they lacked the courage of their convictions. They were afraid of public sentiment. So they tried to make a goat of a news correspondent. It is a piffling and unworthy business for senators to engage in. And what is more serious it constitutes an assault upon the liberty of the press.

A couple of civilian aviators flying a ship equipped with one second-hand motor stayed aloft almost a whole day longer than the now world famous tri-motored Question Mark. The achievement has something of a Lindbergh flavor to it.

Federal authorities in Chicago have requested that serving of ginger ale in cafes be banned. Pretty soon you won't even be able to buy liquor in one of those places.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

MAKE YOUR WORK A THING OF ART

An Associated Press story from La Porte, Indiana, says: "Folks here set their timepieces by the time Mabel Haines, veteran telephone operator, goes past their business places on her way to and from work."

In her more than thirty years in the La Porte exchange, Miss Haines never was late to her switchboard until this morning—and the fact that she was so punctual saved her life recently. When 7 A. M. arrived and she was not at her accustomed place other operators became alarmed and called her home. There was no answer and they notified the police who rushed to her home to find her overcome by coal gas from a range which had exploded while she was sleeping. She recovered."

Unless we take our work to heart And make of it a thing of art, It will become a hum-drum thing That has no power to make us sing; But we can do our work so well It of our loyalty will tell. Will take its color, get its tone From what belongs to us alone.

The Mabel Haines of Hoosier fame Had by her promptness stamped her name; Her comrades knew so well this trait Their fears were stirred to find her late; And so it was her noble soul That kept grim death from taking toll. She "blinded better than she knew" When to her work she held so true.

It shows a wondrous character To go so long without a blur, Her thirty years of faithful toil Has built a record naught can spoil; It lifts her out the common mass And puts her in the artist class; Her name is on the honor roll Of those whose work has grown a soul.

Our thanks to you, staunch Mabel Haines: Our faith in human nature gains. We'll do our work with greater zest— Away out here still farther west— Because we've heard your wondrous tale; We'll have more joy along life's trail. We, with our thanks, good wishes send; We'd all be proud to call you "Friend".

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



MRS. MOTT TELLS OF INTERESTING EXPERIENCES AT UMPQUA'S MOUTH

Description of Great Scenic Beauty of Lower River Given Large Radio Audience by Wife of Noted Sports Writer Who Is Spending the Summer in the Umpqua Valley.

At the horse show an agile cowgirl rode beneath the horse on the horse's neck and almost on his tail. One of the party remarked: "That's nothing. I did all of that the first time I ever rode a horse."

The Farmer's Dictionary HORSE—Substitute for the car when the mud is deep. RADICAL—A farmer who tries to get an even break. GASOLINE—Joy water.

They were arguing as to whether it was correct to say of a hen "she is sitting" or "she is setting." "The question," said the farmer, "doesn't interest me at all. What I want to know when I hear a hen cackle is whether she is laying or lysing."

Puzzle: Find the easy in easy payments.

We admit that some rough stuff does slip into this column occasionally, but it is not nearly so bad as some that is sent in. Those who send in stuff that does not appear will know why. And when it is too tuff for us, it's tuff.

Wife: "Please match this piece of silk for me before you come home." Husband: "At the counter where the sweet little blonde works? The one with the soulful eyes and—"

Wife: "No. You're too tired to shop for me after your day's work is done, dear. On second thought, I won't trouble you."

Health is better than money because it will keep you alive longer.

Rebecca, three years old, was asked by her daddy, who had just returned from work, what she had been doing all day. "Oh," she answered, "just setting Mother crazy."

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

saving machinery. And it doesn't mean corpora- tion, hired crew, farming; it means merely that one farmer, with his family, can handle more land now than one farmer, with his family, could handle a generation ago. It is merely an extension of man power by means of machinery.

IN the face of these facts, the sentimentality cry on our shores does because farm population is decreasing while the city population grows. They are wasting their tears. The smaller population remaining on the farms will handle more acres, and do it better and more profitably. This is made possible by machinery.

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BANK PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE SUICIDE

(Associated Press Special Wire) SUTTON, Neb., May 27.—James F. Burke, president of the Sutton state bank, was killed today by the discharge of his own rifle. Soon afterward the institution was closed by other officers, pending an examination of its affairs by the state department.

NO ATLANTIC HOP YET

OLD ORCHARD, Maine, May 28.—Continued unfavorable flying conditions over the Atlantic kept the monoplane Green Flash from taking off for Rome and the French plane Yellow Bird for Paris.

(Note—The following article is taken from a letter written by Mrs. Lawrence Mott for the Ten O'Clock Family, a radio broadcast sponsored by KXN. Mrs. Mott is a regular contributor to this page, and her descriptions of the Douglas county scenery and hospitality have been broadcast to many thousands of listeners.) (Letter No. 4)

Near the Mouth of the Umpqua, May 17, 1929. Dear Eddie and Alice and the Ten O'Clock Family:

Here we are—about eighty miles down the river from our charming camp near Roseburg. I am utterly exhausted with trying to encompass with tiny capacity, the world of sheer beauty through which we passed on our way down here; and the wonder, the marvel, the too great-for-more-words of the beauty that still encompasses us.

How to tell you of it; where to begin; how to do anything except just lie back and let this beauty do with me that which it wills, is a problem that I must solve this very morning!

I thought it would be a bit more of heaven if I brought: table, chair, paper, etc., out here in the sunshine, under the great trees, beside the branch of the river that flows away from the main body, thus making an island of this mile-long ranch at which we are being entertained. But talk about temptations! Nothing that man has invented can compare in the temptation-power of trees and flowers and rivers and sunshine.

Work? Write? Read? Study? Impossible. One can only dream and doze and give oneself utterly to Nature's seduction. And the breeze comes in from the water, lays hold of my paper and, in spite of the stones with which I have weighted it down, keeps it in motion. And the song of its motion is that of sheer laziness!

So much green! Trees, trees, trees! Trees dipping into the river, just as far as they dare! For just below their lowest branches is the "side water, poisonous to them, with its sail. Trees covering every level bit of land and climbing up over the hills and mountains. And all ways the Umpqua. Three hundred miles of it in this one country of Douglas!

As Pete Thurber said to me when I asked him how much of this river there was, "It is hard to realize that so much river could be in one county! And every inch of it beautiful!"

It is hard for me to leave" this beauty and go back in memory to the Tuesday morning that we left the one that in our camp below Roseburg. There is so much to tell—we have seen so much—we have met so many people and all of them like their river. Hours bursting with kindness and a hospitality that simply overwhelms us. Merry as the water in its rapids, the laughter rippling ever down the affray of the day as the river winds back the glut of the sunlight in its bubbling ripples and tumbling falls.

Our host developed a case for the dentist and his mother-as mothers always will do—feared to let him drive all the way to town alone, lest he faint with pain, or having lost so much sleep, yield to this drowsy monster and meet with some further ill. As if loath- some weren't ill enough all by itself! So, denning their city tows, they hid themselves off, leaving me to fill the post of head of the house as best I could.

Two folks one just out of college and the other in his junior year, were guests of the ranch also. This day in charge of three boys, for, of course, our own kid, Sterling Young, was with us. Now, there are just two things to do for boys, if one is to keep them happy: feed them and keep them

MYRTLE CREEK SCHOOL BONDS ARE APPROVED

Myrtle Creek school patrons endorsed the movement for a new school building Saturday by voting 67 to 15 in favor of the bond issue of \$7,000; 75 to 15 in favor of the budget increase of more than six per cent, and 58 to 16 in favor of the budget as prepared by the budget committee, says the Myrtle Creek Mail.

This approval opens the way for securing a new school building. The school board has begun action by issuing a call for bids for building the new structure in accordance with plans heretofore accepted by the said school board. Bids must be in by June 5.

As there are no further legal steps to be taken there should be little delay in getting the work started after the contract has been awarded, and the building should be up and ready for occupancy probably by October 1.

The action of the voters in approving the plans for \$45,000 expenditures for the building and furnishings is certainly commendable, and was the only thing that could well be done.

BIG CLOCK STOPS AND STUDENTS WIN HANDSOME WATCH

When the eight day clock in the window of Salzman's jewelry store stopped at 11:45 Sunday, two members of the class of '29 of the Roseburg senior high school became possessors of fine watches.

The lucky members of the class of '29 students were Edwin Robertson and Miss Margaret Page. Eight days ago the big clock was placed in the window with the names of each member of the graduating class written about the dial. The members at whose name the hands pointed at the end of the eight day period to receive the two watches presented by Mr. Salzman.

Ticking its way through eight long days the hands finally stopped opposite the names of the two students and two Bulova watches will tick for many months as they are carried by the new and proud owners.

MOONSHINER DRAWS ONE YEAR AND \$1,000 FINE

(Associated Press Special Wire) MEMPHIS, Ore., May 28.—A sentence of one year in state prison and a fine of \$1,000, was imposed upon George Wolfe, rancher, late yesterday after he had been convicted by a circuit court jury of possession of a liquor still and possession of mash.

Good land o' living! All sorts of books piled in corner cabinets and along the hand hewn beams. The biggest wicker chairs purchaseable; couch and chaise longue, all piled high with gay cushions. And in the midst, Mrs. Hissdale, a picture in dainty gown, and the very latest thing in high heeled alpaca, face wreathed in a perfect glory of welcome to us, fishing-togged and perfect strangers!

In the near corner of the room was a huge table, steaming with silver and glass and perfectly fascinating china, all ready for our evening meal. Oh, my gosh! That damaged leg of lamb and those few oranges! If John Ewell had been there that moment—well, he never more would have been on the banks of the Umpqua!

Do you know, I'm beginning to "hate me doots" about these primitive and cave-like men. Electric lights, bathroom, big living-rooms, the latest things in comfortable arm chairs and roomy couches; dining tables agleam with the beauty of china, silver and napery; all, in fact, that goes to make up the lovely modern homes, seems to have made quite a dent in their caveman toughness!

You can have anything you want up here. All the luxury of staying in good hotels in Roseburg, and motoring along good roads to any number of fascinating and tempting and beauty enthralling fishing pools or "white water". Or you can pack out of here and put in as strenuous and back-to-nature time as you ever dreamed of. And where ever you go, there are these open-handed and generous hearted people.

"Perhaps we'd better take them along," I said to Major Mott. "You never can tell about ranches. Meat is never so scarce as where cattle grow. And fruit is thought of only when the trees bear. As for fish—well, I never did fancy a fish diet!"

OUR LIST OF PRICES SHOW ONE WAY-- IN WHICH WE MAKE THIS LAUNDRY PAY--

We wish again to call attention to our price list—we'd like to have you send for one. You can see that our charges are moderate by glancing at it. You can prove that our laundry work is all that it should be by asking us to call for your next laundry order.

Roseburg Steam Laundry Phone 79

NOTICE

We specialize in used cars. Buy and sell them. Our used cars are guaranteed or your money back.

Used Car Exchange Phone 468 527 N. Jackson St. Next to Deer Creek Bridge L. R. CHAMBERS

Special Low Prices on HARDWARE

and Fishing Tackle

Large assortment salmon and trout spoons—at prices far below wholesale cost. Various other items as well at

Foster & Agee Hardware

135 S. Stephens

Advertisement for General Violet Ray Gasoline. Features a car and a gas pump. Text: 'Worth a Premium but costs no more than Ordinary Gasoline'. 'Sold by Independent Dealers'. 'Years of service in MODEL T FORDS'. 'THE Model T was so strongly and sturdily built that it is still rendering reliable, economical service to motorists in every section of the country. Millions of these cars can be put in shape for two, three and five more years of use at very small cost.'

Years of service in MODEL T FORDS

THE Model T was so strongly and sturdily built that it is still rendering reliable, economical service to motorists in every section of the country. Millions of these cars can be put in shape for two, three and five more years of use at very small cost.

So that you may have this work done economically and satisfactorily, the Ford Motor Company is still devoting a considerable section of its plants to the manufacture of Model T parts. It will continue to do so as long as they are needed by Model T owners. The following list gives the approximate labor charges for reconditioning the Model T Ford:—

Table with 2 columns: Part Name and Price. Includes Engine, Crank valves and clean carbon, Overhaul carburetor, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Part Name and Price. Includes Rear System, Replace rear axle assembly, Install universal joint, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Part Name and Price. Includes Front System, Overhaul front axle, Rebuild spindle bodies and arms, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Part Name and Price. Includes Chassis, Replace rear fender, Overhaul steering gear, etc.

These prices are approximate and are for labor only, because the need and number of new parts depend on the condition of each car. The charge for these parts is low, however, because of the established Ford policy of manufacturing and selling at a small margin of profit.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

