

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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BARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1929.

MAKING TOOLS OF TOYS

RAY LITTLE, a veteran aviator who flew the first east-bound trans-continental air mail plane out of San Francisco in 1920, and who has been flying in that service ever since, is getting very disillusioned about the business of flying. Aviation is a dancy calling, he says, except that it is no longer thrilling. It used to be dangerous and exciting; now it is neither, and the pilot's chief trouble is the boredom that sooner or later settles upon him. We who are still held to the ground do not usually look at it that way. An airplane, to us, is still a thing of wonder. The pilot belongs to a tribe that is set apart from people of common clay. The race has not yet worn its wings long enough to take them for granted. But Little—and most experienced pilots, we suspect, share his feelings—finds that piloting an airplane is just another job. It is too safe, too certain, too regular; and because it is all of these things it has lost its kick. All of this, at first glance, looks like nothing but the casual comment of a somewhat blasé flyer. But it is really a symptom of something very important. It means that the airplane—this strange, glittering new tool that mankind has been fumbling with for two decades—has at last been about mastered. We are learning how to use it. In a very short time the country at large will share Pilot Little's opinion about flying—and then we will be ready to go on and tackle something else. During the last 25 years or so we have developed a great many new tools. Each one has been a sort of toy at first. Little by little, however, we have discovered the ways in which they can make life freer and richer; and as those discoveries come, the tools cease to be toys and become important weapons in the fight to lift ourselves into a broader and more open region of existence. We have not yet mastered them all. We have a great heap of them—airplanes, radios, moving pictures, new chemical processes that can hit drudgery and poverty a death blow, electrical appliances that can set us free from small tasks and petty annoyances; but we haven't yet found out how to use them to the best advantage. They still dazzle us. Eventually we shall master them all and take them for granted. When that day comes we shall be able to transform our daily life in a way we never thought possible. So it is that Pilot Little's remarks are more significant than that gallant aviator dreams. They indicate that we are turning the airplane from a toy into a tool.

Dr. E. O. Heinrich, criminologist extraordinary, now world famous for his achievement in connection with the D'Autremont case, has been retained by Douglas county authorities and is in Roseburg now working toward a solution of the Hess murder mystery. The fact the authorities are leaving no stone unturned to bring the slayer of George Hess to justice is comforting. Crime will never flourish unchecked in this community.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

JUNE

Sweet month of June, we're glad you're here; We welcome you without a fear; Sometimes you grow a little warm, But how delicious is your charm! Your promised beauty is no pose, For you produce the fragrant rose; Your roses always take the prize, Have glow and warmth of sunny skies. You distance all the rest in sun And give more time for daylight fun, I sometimes think you slight the nights, You take such vast excursion flights In sunrise made of shining gold, And evening twilight, seldom cold, You give yourself to courting moods— How sweet your loving interludes! You are a famous month for brides And long and tender moonlight rides, You boast a world of orange flowers And floral bells 'bove wedding bowers. If through the world a vote we'd take, I'm sure you'd win the wedding cake. 'Tis pretty clear, sweet month of June, "Oh, Promise Me" is your favorite tune. July can play a louder flute, October wears more brilliant suit, But you're the gayest of the year And are the sweetest in your cheer. Indeed, we'd give them all the sack Before we'd shove you off the track. So, June, hang up your hat and stay— You're welcome every single day.

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER STILL HOLE AVIATORS (Associated Press Local Wire) OLD ORCHARD, Maine, June 1.—Weather conditions today detained the men who hope to fly the monoplane Green Flash to Rome and the Yellow Bird to Paris. Dr. James H. Kimball of the New York weather bureau said that the flier could expect no better conditions over the route. Lewis A. Yancy, navigator, and Roger Q. Williams, pilot of the Green Flash, indicated that a take-off was improbable before tomorrow or Monday. Armano Lotti, backer of the Yellow Bird, was in New York to be in closer touch with the weather reports.

OUT OUR WAY



The Office Cat Laugh That Off "Mummy, do you say 'It is me' or 'It is I'?" "Always remember the rhyme: 'It is I, said the spider to the fly.' 'It is me, said the spider to the flea.'"

mistable grinch, as he approached the salesman. "I did," replied the tacit salesman, "thank you very much."

LOS ANGELES TO KANSAS CITY AIR SERVICE STARTS KANSAS CITY, June 1.—Daylight air passenger service between Kansas City and Los Angeles begins here today when at 8:45 a. m. the first regular ship of the Western Air express took the air.

AUXILIARY GLEE CLUBS TO COMPETE AT CONVENTION

SALEM, June 31.—Wilson park in the heart of Salem's civic center will be the scene of two interesting contests during the department convention of the American Legion which is to be held in the capital city, August 8, 9 and 10. On Thursday evening the first day of the convention, an American Legion ritualistic contest and an American Legion Auxiliary glee club contest will be staged at the park.

NEWS BRIEFS

PARIS, June 1.—Reports that he had lost heavily in Wall street and had been forced to liquidate some of his assets brought smiles to the face of W. C. Durant, American financier and automobile manufacturer, today. All he would say was: "You've heard these rumors before." His friends in Paris said the financier took the reports in a jocular manner. MARTINEZ, Cal., June 1.—Joseph Franko, riding on a hay baler, tried to lift a high tension cable to allow the baler to pass beneath. The heavily charged cable hurled his body 15 feet and he was dead when picked up. LOS ANGELES, June 1.—Laura McGregor of Butte, Mont., was elected supreme queen of the Daughters of the Nile at the closing session of the organization's five-day convention here. NEW YORK, June 1.—"The strongest man in the world," so billed at Coney Island, six feet tall, weight 225, bites railroad workers and the like, has been beaten up by a little fellow, Warren Lincoln Travis, prosecuted William Pollock, 5 feet 2, weight 115, aged 60, for assault. They had a row over a realty deal, and William swung, undaunted. A judge let him go. NEW YORK, June 1.—Daniel Long Wolf, Georgia Sittling Holy and Roy Bar Nose are convinced that the hurricane decks of bucking broncos are relatively quite safe. They are Indians, in town with a circus. They were given an automobile ride by an agency trying to sell them a car. Now they are in a hospital. The car hit a truck. LONDON.—The king of England is well supported. After his recent illness he left Buckingham Palace to convalesce at Balmoral. While there servants took the opportunity to thoroughly clean the palace. Part of the cleaning included the washing of more than 30 of the king's walking sticks.

TWO LAW PARTNERS SLAIN IN OFFICE

EL PASO, Tex., May 31.—H. D. Oppenheimer and Frank Loman, law partners, were shot and killed in their offices here on the fifth floor of the First National bank building today. A man giving the name of Jose Marin was taken into custody and police said he admitted slaying the two men. When police were called to the office of the slain attorneys, they found that telephone wires leading into the office had been cut, thereby preventing any outside call for assistance. Marin was found by police standing near the door leading into the office occupied by the slain men and was taken into custody for questioning. Police later said he confessed the killings. No reason was assigned.

SALT LAKE COUNTY FAVORS NORTHERN LINES' PLAN

SALT LAKE CITY, May 31.—The board of commissioners of Salt Lake county today adopted a resolution urging the interstate com-

WANDA ARMOUR TO LEAVE ROSEBURG FOR CONCERT FIELD

Miss Wanda Armour, who for several years has delighted Roseburg music lovers by her excellent music as organist at the Liberty and Andlers theatres, is preparing to leave Roseburg for San Diego, having secured a position there in the concert field. She will present novelty organ and piano concerts under the stage name of "Gypsy Yvonne, the Gypsy organist." Miss Armour expresses her regret in leaving Roseburg, for she has rejected many attractive offers in the past in order to continue her residence here, but the installation of the Vitaphone equipment in the local theatre limits the field for her work in this locality, making it necessary to seek a larger city with greater opportunities. She states that she will always consider Roseburg her home, and will be one of the city's strongest boosters wherever she may go. Despite the fact that the talking movie is making serious inroads into the ranks of theatre musicians, Miss Armour believes that they will make a great improvement in theatre programs, and declares that the local installation is one of the best on the coast, and in her departure gives a great deal of praise to the local management for the efforts made to furnish Roseburg the best possible type of entertainment.

POWER PROJECT ON THE SPOKANE RIVER

SPOKANE, Wash., May 31.—William A. Nichols announced today that the American Light and Power company has a contract for purchase of a large power site at the mouth of the Spokane river for approximately a quarter of a million dollars. The site, which could produce 30,000 to 40,000 horsepower on the river which empties into several associates. The American Power and Light company controls the Washington Power company here and the Pacific Power and Light company at Portland and other large power concerns. When Nichols and his associates acquired the site more than 20 years ago they spent sums in clearing up title to riparian rights and other matters involving land and the nearby Indian reservation. They intended to run an electric railroad line from Spokane to the mouth of Republic, Wash., but when mining activity waned and a Canadian line tapped the area they gave it up. The river mouth site is one of the three or four remaining sites on the river which engineers believe to be commercially practical for development.

EX-SHERIFF AND 13 AIDES WILL SERVE TIME IN PRISON

TACOMA, Wash., May 31.—Wholesale federal imprisonment of former law enforcement officers of Grays Harbor county will be effected within the next few days following receipt today of a mandate from the United States supreme court in which the country's highest tribunal refused to review the conviction of former Sheriff Elmer Gibson and 13 of his deputies, police officers and associates convicted of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act in December, 1927.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Forms of Modern Persecution



Text: Jer. 38:4-13

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 2, Forms of Modern Persecution Jer. 38:4-13. BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist. In these lessons, drawn from the Prophecy of Jeremiah, we have already pointed out that the prophet who sincerely and faithfully rebuked the wrongs of his age, even if he does so with a reluctance that only a sense of godly duty can conquer, and even if he utters at the same time the way of right and truth, inevitably becomes denounced as a pessimist. He is fortunate if in his earnestness he does not provoke great hostility against himself. It was not long as we have seen, until the very people, his own people, whom Jeremiah was seeking to help cried out for his death; and it is interesting, also, to note that it was those who claimed to be in positions of authority and influence, politically and religiously, who were foremost in calling for the death of this man of real religion and of true patriotism. Here in our lesson the princes of the country are crying out to the king for the death of the prophet. How very modern and related to our own day is the very thing for which these princes demand Jeremiah's death! They claimed that Jeremiah was weakening the hands of the men of war, and that he was endangering the safety of the nation. Is not this precisely the charge that has recently been brought against some outstanding leaders in the Christian life of this country, the people who occupy in our day the place that the prophet occupied in the ancient life of Israel? World Peace It would be unwise and inappropriate to bring into this calm discussion of the ultimate and very difficult questions that relate to national defense and to the problems of world peace. Above all, it would be out of place to come into the area of controversy between the apostles of military "preparedness" and those who go to the opposite extreme of an uncompromising ideal of nonresistance. But it ought to be manifest to any one who responds with the slightest sincerity to the teachings and ideals of Jesus, Prince of Peace, that the world is never going to see the end of war until we preach and practice peace, and that there are risks associated with that preaching and practice that must be as readily faced

FUNERAL SERVICES J. E. SUTHERLIN TO BE THIS AFTERNOON

Mr. Joseph Edgar (Ned) Sutherlin passed away at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Main in the Shoreland district yesterday morning about 12:30 a. m. He was born in Oakland, Oregon, on Jan. 17, 1868, and for several years made his residence in Portland but for the last four years had resided near Sutherlin and Youcalla. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Jane Sutherland Gallagher and the following sisters and brothers, Harry H. Gallagher, John A. Sutherland, James I. Sutherland, Maud Sutherland Hollister, Margaret Sutherland Sandoz, and Dawn Sutherland Kinney, all of Portland. Services will be held in the Valley View cemetery near Sutherlin this afternoon at 3 p. m. Rev. Hicks of the Christian church of Oakland, officiating. Funeral arrangements are in charge of H. C. Seaman of the Douglas funeral home.

SUPREME COURT RULING ANOTHER HARDY VICTORY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—The state supreme court today held the judicial conduct of a California judge was not a matter for the jurisdiction of the California state bar in an opinion handed down on the appeal of Judge Carlos Hardy, of Los Angeles. The state bar some time ago inaugurated proceedings against Judge Hardy, who was purported to have accepted a check for \$2,500 from Ameco Sempio McPherson, Los Angeles contractor. Hardy took the case to the state supreme court before he was impeached by the state assembly in Sacramento on similar charges. He was vindicated in the senate, and today's decision from the supreme court was said to stand as another victory in Hardy's favor.

NOTICE Bills for the audit of School District books of Douglas County will be opened June 8th, by the Board of Education. Right to reject any or all bills is reserved by the board. Signed: EDITH S. ACKERT, Co. School Supt. Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 159-L.

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

Roseburg Cabinet Shop 540 Fowler St. FURNITURE REPAIRING Upon Board and Veneer Panel Cut to Order Window Screens made to order E. S. AND F. L. COCKELER

and accepted as any other of the risks which cannot be dissociated from life. Even if the old and possibly somewhat cynical maxim, "Trust in God and keep your powder dry," were to be the height of our venture in behalf of peace, it means a great deal when the first part of that injunction means as much as the second. Whatever we think about these things, we can get some very interesting light upon the problems and realities of our own age from this ancient story of Jeremiah. The real weakness of the time, the thing that really endangered the state and the thing that endangers states in the modern world, is not real government. The king, who nominally ought to have represented the power of the people, was a tool in the hands of the princes. When they cry for the death of Jeremiah, all he can do is to remind them that he is king only in name, and that he cannot stand out against their wishes. Thus it was that Jeremiah was cast into a dungeon—a dungeon so deep that they let him down with cords, and so foul and muddy that he sank into the mire. Retains Courage Fortunately, there was a one man in the kingdom who had not lost all sense of decency or courage. Let us note that he was a servant and a black man. But this man, Ebed-melech, whose soul was clean and whose will was strong, spoke boldly to the king on behalf of Jeremiah and against the princes. The king who had yielded to the princes now yielded to his masterful servant, and the Ethiopian went with 30 men to take Jeremiah out of the dungeon. Life most men in whom there is such a fine association of decency with strength and courage, there was in this man, Ebed-melech, a touch of gentleness and courtesy. Jeremiah had been let down with cords into the dungeon. Probably these cords had cut painfully into his flesh, but now in pulling him out this thoughtful Ethiopian takes axes and cast-off garments, and has Jeremiah roll these under his armpits so that they may protect him from the tightening and cutting of the cords. Surely there is in this something beautifully suggestive. It is fine to do great and courageous things, but there are those who go even beyond this to the more strenuous and good things with the souls of poets and artists.