

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1929.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

PRESIDENT HOOVER spoke solemn warning to the world in his Memorial day speech at Arlington national cemetery. Not alone to this nation, but to all nations, were his words addressed. What he said may be summarized in this: Not in the way of ever-increasing armaments of war does safety for nations or peoples lie, but in adherence to the letter and spirit of the Kellogg pact, which binds its signatories to the flat declaration that they each and all renounce war as an instrument of national policy.

The president declines to accept the cynical view of the Kellogg treaty voiced by those who have called it "a pious expression of foreign offices" or "a trick of statesmen on the hopes of humanity." He declares it to be a potent force. But he mingles no words in pointing to the darker side of the picture. He says:

Despite the declaration of the Kellogg pact, every important country has since the signing of that agreement been engaged in strengthening its naval arm. We are still borne on the tide of competitive building.

Fear and suspicion, disappear but slowly from the world. Democracies can only be led to undertake the burdens of increasing naval construction by continued appeal to fear, by constant evincing of possible conflict, by stimulated imaginations of national dangers by glorification of war. Fear and suspicion will never slacken unless we can halt competitive construction of arms—they will never disappear unless we can turn this tide toward actual reductions.

The most disheartening thing about that condition is that it indicates quite clearly that the nations of the world do not regard the Kellogg pact as assurance against further wars. For why would the greatest "defensive" armaments in history be needed if no nation is to act the aggressor? And we ourselves are piling up armaments as fast as any nation. Says the president again:

Today, as never before in peace, new life-destroying instrumentalities and new system of warfare are being added to those that even so recently spread death and desolation over the whole continent of Europe. Despite those lessons, every government continues to increase and perfect its armament. And while this progress is being made in the development of the science of warfare, the serious question arises—are we making equal progress in devising ways and means to avoid these frightful fruits of men's failures that have bottled so many chapters of the world's history?

Those are words which will justify the president's appeal for real and not competitive reduction of armaments. He makes definite, even though general overtures, when he says:

To arrive at any agreement through which we can, marching in company with our brother nations, secure reduction of armament, we must find a rational yardstick with which to make reasonable comparisons of their naval units with ours and thus maintain an agreed relative. * * * The present administration of the United States has undertaken to approach this vital problem with a new program. * * * Limitation upward is not now our goal, but actual reduction of existing commitments to lowered levels.

Hoover's Memorial day address will go around the world. Its injunctions may not be fully heeded here or abroad, but they at least will demand attention. It is an address remarkable more for what the speaker has said than how he has said it. Hoover is no Wilson—no phrase-maker—but he has made a courageous speech, a sound common-sense speech, and one fraught with potentialities for results of importance to world peace.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

HUMAN TENDERNESS IN ROUGH SOIL

The Associated Press brings this touching story from San Quentin Prison, California:

"Felons picked flowers from a garden inside the prison walls and sent them to the home of Warden James B. Holohan, where they were placed on the bier of Mrs. Holohan, who died Saturday.

Down 'neath the crust of sin and shame
Of those who bear dishonored name
There is a sympathetic heart
Where deeds of loving kindness start.
I do not doubt these prison flowers
Awoke to life forgotten hours.
And when their friend was brought to grief
They sought to bring to him relief.

No man is altogether bad
When others' sorrows make him sad.
These men looked up behind the bars
Still had some glimpses of the stars;
And friendship stirred them to respond
Toward one of whom their hearts were fond.
There was within those prison walls
A quick response to human calls.

This prison tale should do us good,
Should teach us much of brotherhood.
There's no one ever falls so low
But human love should foster go.
There is in man a spark of God,
And though he's bruised beneath the rod,
There's in him something so divine
That heaven throws out a rescue line.

From out that shamed and evil throng
These blossoms sing a hopeful song;
They sing of kindness still alive;
That love has still the power to strive;
That deep within, the soul is warm
And feels the heavens' tender charm.
Down underneath all sin's debris
Men hear the Man of Galilee.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY—
OUT FOR THE COUNT.

J. R. WILLIAMS
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The Office Cat
Mrs. Snook: "My dear, you've forgotten again that today is my birthday."
Will: "Oh, listen, love, I know I forgot it, but there isn't a thing about you to remind me that you are a day older than you were a year ago."

Mother (coming upon her daughter downstairs): "How is it I find you sitting in the dark with this man?"
The Girl: "It must be your in-somnia, mamma."

A merchant or salesman who thinks he can't learn anything new is standing in the way of his own success.

"I have observed," said a man the other day, "that a good many of the people who boast of being 'air minded' still insist on keeping one foot on the ground."

Blessed are the poor and ignorant. They don't feel under obligation to raise a bedroom window.

Brown: "Are you wrapped up in your business?"
Jones: "No, indeed. I make my paper."

Another thing in favor of the prevailing styles is that it is absolutely impossible for any little girl to outgrow her skirts.

The man who lives the golden rule is every inch a king.

Rouge, lip paint, chewing gum, slang, bobbed hair, bobbed skirts and bobbed brains are standard equipment on all 1929 flappers.

(Copyrighted by Office Cat Syndicate.)

HOME POINTERS

(From School of Home Economics) A much-worn linoleum can be freshened and saved by covering with a thin coat of varnish.

A good water softener for laundering may be made by heating a pound of soap in four gallons of water and adding a pound of soda. This makes a good solution for soaking and washing clothes when the water is hard.

Kerosene is useful as a cleaning oil as it dissolves wax and resin.

Straw hats which have become limp from dampness can be restored to their original freshness by light pressing with a warm iron over a damp cloth.

Any good white window shade can be cleaned by making a very thick soap suds of white soap and warm water and applying with a soft sponge. The sponge, if wrung almost dry, will not water-soak the shade.

Heavy silence cloth, such as is used as a protector for the dining room table, makes a most serviceable ironing board pad. The felt, which may be held firm by thumb-tacks, should be cut large enough to allow about two inches for shrinkage.

Clothespin bags are most useful when shaped and worn like an apron with a wide pocket. It is best to have them not too deep, the whole apron being shallow and wide. Ticking is the most serviceable material for the bags and can be easily laundered.

FARM POINTERS

(College News Service, G. S. A. C.) The asparagus beetle is increasing rapidly in numbers, according to reports received by the Oregon experiment station. Reports show that beetles are doing much damage

to not only large numbers of eggs on the stalks but also gnaw the tender growth during the cutting season. Some growers gain complete control by letting chickens in the asparagus area. Others have used control measures after the cutting season. Trap stalks have been left in some fields to attract the insects, these stalks being later destroyed.

The effectiveness of sprays for the control of leaf-spot fungus has been shown by the Oregon Experiment station. Bordeaux mixture 4-4-50 gave the best control while a suitable sulfur spray has produced good results with less danger of foliage injury. The applications are started about May 1 in the average year and repeated at intervals of three or four weeks as new foliage develops. The last application for leaf spot goes on as soon as the fruit is picked.

One of the greatest contributing factors in undermining the efforts to rear healthy pullets is soil contamination, says the Oregon Experiment station. Growing chicks are susceptible to coccidiosis and intestinal parasites when brooded on the same soil year after year or when a large number of them are compelled to remain too long on new soil of small area. To insure this fundamental principle will in time result in heavy losses and perhaps failure.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

production was pushed upon us.

WE are wiser now, and considerably sadder. We are no longer interested in those who can tell us how to make two blades of grass grow where but one grew before.

The experts we want to meet, in these days, are those who can tell us how to sell one blade of grass after we have grown it.

We are changing our war cry from "grow! grow! grow!" to "sell! sell! sell!"

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of School District No. 4, Douglas County, Oregon, that the Annual School Meeting of said district will be held at the Junior High School building beginning at the hour of two o'clock p. m., on the third Monday of June, being the 17th day of June, 1929.

This meeting is called for the purpose of electing one director for term of two years, and two directors for term of three years, and the transaction of business usual at such meeting.

Dated this 20th day of May, 1929.
B. R. SHOEMAKER,
Chairman.

Attest: Mrs. A. J. Goddard, Clerk.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by E. H. Fletcher, Meteorologist in charge.
Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level) 30.1 m. 29.91
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday (per cent) 82
Highest temperature yesterday 65
Lowest temperature last night 52
Average temperature for the day 59

Normal temperature for this date 60

Precip. in inches and hundredths

Precipitation for 24 hours, ending 5 a. m. T

Total precip. since 1st month .11

Normal precip. for this month 1.08

Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1928, to date 20.22

Normal precip. from Sept. 1 to date 21.28

Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1928 10.05

Normal seasonal precip. Sept. to May, inclusive 31.16

Forecast for interior northwest Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.

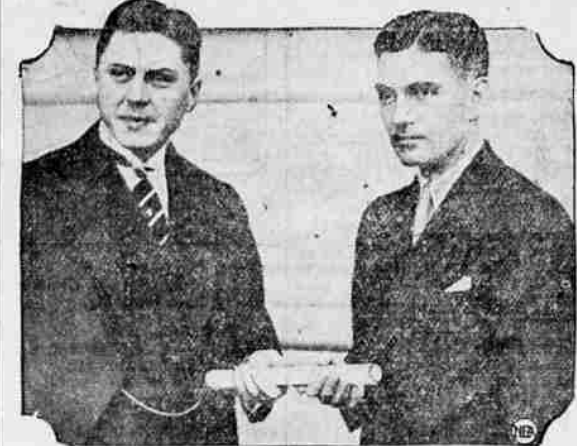
By Williams

Held in \$75,000 Robbery



Mrs. Minnie Rayl, right, socially prominent widow of 53, whose home is Hutchinson, Kan., as detained by police at Oklahoma City in connection with the \$75,000 robbery of a bank messenger in Oklahoma City. Police said she drove to Hutchinson with more than \$10,000 of the stolen money in her auto. Above, left is C. W. "Doc" Thompson, brother of Mrs. Rayl, who is said to have been identified as one of the robbers, and below is Mrs. R. B. Thompson, wife of a stepson, both under arrest.

After the Ball Is Over—



Meet Attorney "Muddy" Ruel. The Washington Senators are going to lose their main-string catcher soon, but it'll be the law courts' gain. Here you see the capital city's star batsman, right, on the roving end of a certificate permitting him to practice in the United States supreme court. The presentation is being made by Elmer Cropley, chief clerk of the supreme court.

CHECKING DRIVER

LONDON.—A robot system is being tried out here on an information car of a London bus company. The car's speed, the length

of time spent at traffic stops, the highest and lowest speeds, gas consumption and so on is registered on a black strip of paper. This information is used by the company in checking averages.

PORTLAND DROPS DOUBLEHEADER TO SAN FRANCISCANS

The San Francisco Seals continued their slugging attack at Portland yesterday and that combined with effective pitching by Elmer Jacobs and Hollis Thurston gave the Seals two more wins. Jacobs blanked the Ducks in the first game 6 to 0, while Thurston beat them 8 to 3 in the nightcap.

The Mission Reds and Sacramento Senators broke even in their two games at Recreation park here. The Missions won the morning battle 7 to 5, but the Senators took the afternoon contest 4 to 2. The series went to the Missions 5 games out of 8.

Hollywood won both games in Los Angeles from the Oaklanders, losing out the day team in the first 11 to 10, and scoring a shutout in the second 6 to 0.

The Seattle Indians took a lousie loss in their home town from the Los Angeles Angels. The scores were 7 to 4, and 12 to 2.

FINE IS IMPOSED

A man giving the name of C. L. Reed was arrested yesterday at Grants Pass upon the request of local officers. Reed, it is charged, stole a suitcase from a resident of Drain, but a good description of him was obtained and telephoned ahead to the Grants Pass officers who succeeded in locating him and making the arrest. He entered a plea of guilty before Judge Hopkins and was fined \$50, which he paid.

NEW COLLARS AND CUFFS.
New and complete shipment of collar and cuffs, collars alone, also collar lace by the yard. Sweetheart, "whoopie" yokes, and basket sets. Come in nets with fancy medallion and Venice and other edges, also alouvers, crepes, etc. See these now while the assortment is complete. Carr's.

MI GAWSH
"Gee! Are you sick?"
"Am I sick? Say, there are more than 1 in the grave-yard!"—Life.

McCormick - Deering binders, mowers, rakes and other harvesting machines are sold at Wharton Bros.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

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

Roseburg Cabinet Shop
542 Fowler St.
FURNITURE REPAIRING
All kinds of Built-in Work made to order.
Window Screens made to order
E. S. AND F. L. COCKELREAS
Phone 541-J

Your Own Market Place

News-Review CLASSIFIED ADS

Do you want to sell—

YOUR FARM
AN AUTOMOBILE
A PIECE OF MACHINERY
BABY CHICKS
STOCK
HATCHING EGGS
ANYTHING?

Do You Want—

A GOOD USED CAR
A HOME
TO RENT A HOUSE
TO HIRE COMPETENT HELP

USE NEWS-REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS—THE MARKET PLACE FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY

1¢ A WORD a Time—
To run a week, 5c a word
Minimum advertisement, 25c

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone TS9-L.
Picnic at Idlewild Park.