ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH ..... Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1929.

WHAT CITY IS MOST IMPORTANT?

THE director of the New York Welfare Council, issuing some sort of statement about the work of his organization, speaks of New York as "the biggest, richest and most important city in the world."

Very likely it is the biggest, although a Londoner might be disposed to start an argument about it. Surely it is the richest; never in all history has there been such a concentration of wealth in one place. But most important? That's something else again.

We have always worshipped bigness in this country. It is instinctive for us to feel that the largest thing must be the best. And it is easy to be dazzled by New York. Stay there for a while and you get the feeling that nothing that happens anywhere else really matters. You speak of other places as "the provinces," and feel sorry for the luckless mortals who cannot experience the subway jams, cramped living quarters and eternal confusion of the metropolis.

Yes, New York is very big and dazzling. But most important? It is foolish to call it that. There isn't any "most important" city—or, if there is, its identity is different for each man on earth.

Your own most important city may be the town you live in. It may be the place where you were reared, made important to you now by the haze of old memories that has settled about its unforgotten outlines. Or it may be some distant town where something important once happened to you; a town in which you got one of those momentary, elusive experiences that life sometimes offers, in which the heavens were parted and you could see, for a space your own divinity.

Things like that happen unexpectedly. They are not explainable. They come without being asked, and they cannot be made to come back on demand. Yet all of us, at one time or another, experience them.

A man goes on his daily round, as he has gone on it for years, unsuspecting. Then, one day, there comes a moment in which things are transfigured, and the world wears a new aspect. His familiar home street, perhaps, appears to him in a new light. It is no longer an ordinary roadway flanked by ordinary houses and apartments; it is an enchanted lane, about which are grouped the temporary stopping places of tired and groping men and women who are making the universal pilgrimage from imperfection to perfection, from ugliness to beauty, from selfishness and cowardice to heroic self-sacrifice.

After that the old routine returns. But it is never quite the same again. The man knows, now, that the world is not what he had supposed it, but far better.

The place that sort of thing comes to you is, to you, earth's most important spot. Statistics of size and wealth do not count. Every town can be a window through which unseen things can be glimpsed. And life can hold no more important experience.

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Our language is always easily adaptable to a situation. For instance in the stock market a loss is a speculation and a gain is an investment.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE AIRSHIP'S MINISTRY TO BEAUTY

This news dispatch came from Paris, France, the other day:

"No visitor in this capital but must remark the brilliant patches of color scattered through the city, clinging to foot of monument or near the steps of a church, much as woman brightens a somber dress with a cluster of jewels. These spots of color are the flower stalls, rich in scarlet, gold, and blue patterns. Even more vividly, as winter approaches and the leaves fall from the trees, do these splashes of color stand out.

"Many will undoubtedly be surprised to know that great numbers of these flowers are picked in the morning in Holland and sold in the afternoon in Paris. They are shipped by airplane."

This world of ours is shrinking fast—
We used to think it very vast;
It used to take three months of sail
To cross Atlantic's lonely trail,
But since our Lindbergh's joyous flight,
'Tis one short day and fleeting night,
It seems a thing to do with glee—
A little jaunt to "gay Paree."

Green Holland always loved her flowers,
Her beauty grows in brilliant showers,
But from gay France 'twas far away,
'Twas distant many a tiresome day.
Now airships shorten up the road
And bring each day a fragrant load,
And Paris wears each day a dress
That tells of Holland's loveliness.

The airship carries heartening thrill,
A happy message of good will,
And beauty with its glad surprise
Is just as sweet in alien eyes.
It slacks the common beauty thirst
Of souls in busy toil immersed,
And brightens much the daily care,
Lets all in earth's fair beauty share.

All hail the airship and its dream!—
We see a widening future gleam
When beauty here is beauty there,
When in its glory all shall share,
When airships shorten time and space
And fill our world with beauty's grace,
When all earth's races, knit with good,
Will joy in world-wide brotherhood.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

The Office Cat

Park-Keeper (to young couple): "Sorry to disturb you, but it's too late to be sitting here."

Bashful Clerk: "We didn't know it was so late. You see, we are going to be married this June."

Park-keeper: "Do you think I'm fool enough to suppose you were married last June?"

The bootlegger always has rum for another.

Charity begins at home and never gets away; reform begins away from home and never gets back.

People never need the aid of glasses to enable them to see your duty.

James: "Great heavens! When did you get that scar?"
John: "Poker."
James: "Cheating?"
John: "No, flirting with the cook."

He—I can't see how you get into that bathing suit.
She—You're darned right you can't.

A grass widow is a woman who hope she'll be better pleased with her next secelction.

"Why do they call Mayor Thompson of Chicago 'Big Bill'?"
"I suppose because he is such a big expense to the city."

Unnaturalness comes natural with most folks.

If there were no churches or theatres where do you suppose people would go to cough?

Father—And now, sonny, tell me why I have punished you.
Son—That's right. First you beat the life out of me, and then you don't know what you've done it for!

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EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

can not be dealt with intelligently by sentimentalism.

SENATOR Couzens, of Michigan, discussing what he terms the "Wall street gambling orgy," says: "When men who have profited by speculation find fault with every step proposed by the federal reserve board to check speculation, it is for selfish purposes."

A shrewd poet, who wrote long before Senator Couzens' time, put the same idea more briefly and even fore truthfully. He said:
"No thief e'er felt the halter draw
With good opinion of the law."

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HOME POINTERS

(From School of Home Economics)

A tablespoon of egg white added to coffee will give the beverage a clear color.

If tomatoes for salad are covered with boiling water for a minute, the water drained off and the tomatoes rinsed in cold water, the skins will come off easily, leaving the tomatoes whole and solid.

Onions sliced and served with vinegar, salt and pepper make a delicious relish.

Radishes are attractive when served in the form of "radish roses". Slits are made around the radish to within a short distance of the top. It is then placed in cold water and upon standing for a few minutes the skins will turn back, giving each slit the appearance of a rose petal.

To prevent cream from spattering while whipping it, a piece of wrapping paper a little larger than the bowl may be split in the center and fitted around the narrow part of the egg beater so that it serve as a covering for the bowl.

When vegetables are too old and tough to serve whole, they may be used in soups and purees, as straining removes the tough and undigestible material.

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MRS. GRACE BERRY DIES AT HOSPITAL EUGENE, YESTERDAY

Mrs. Grace Berry, daughter of Mrs. Kate Grubbe of Oakland, Ore., passed away at the Pacific Christian hospital in Eugene, late last night and was removed to Stearns chapel at Oakland. She is survived by her mother, one daughter, Katherine Wagner, Oakland, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Page, Dallas, Ore., and Mrs. Anna Landers, Klamath Falls, Ore., and one brother Alpha B. Grubbe of Oakland. Funeral services will be held in Community church of Oakland Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m., Rev. Roberison, officiating. Interment in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. H. C. Stearns of the Douglas Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

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CORNUTT FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD AT RIDDLE FRIDAY

Word was received from Riddle this afternoon that the funeral services for John David Cornutt, pioneer resident who died last night, will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The services will be hold at the Baptist church and Rev. Hall, of Myrtle Creek, will officiate. Interment will take place in the Riddle cemetery.

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ATHLETIC SHOW AT CARNIVAL GROUNDS DRAWS ATTENTION

Considerable interest is being shown in the athletic show which is a part of the Hildebrand carnival attractions. The concession is operated by Moose Norbeck, nationally known wrestler, contender for the heavyweight championship. Norbeck is to wrestle Bob Kruse at Medford tomorrow night in a match that is attracting a great deal of attention.

Norbeck is assisted by Bill Thornton, 175 pounds; and Jack Brantano, 155 pounds. Norbeck weighs 206 pounds. The show combines boxing and wrestling.

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VERY NEAR BEER

PHILADELPHIA.—Mrs. Ida May Peterson and her husband attended a party. While there Mrs. Peterson drank two bottles of near beer—near, according to her husband. After the party she is alleged to have run wild, committing the following offenses: Threw her husband out of their automobile, defied three cops to arrest her, cussed them on the way to the police station, and smashed windows in the patrol sedan. "There won't be any next time," she told the judge.

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NOTICE

Bids for the audit of School Clerk's books of Douglas County will be opened June 8th, by the Boundary Board. Right to reject any or all bids is reserved by the board.

Signed: EDITH S. ACKERT,
Co. School Supt.

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Buy your farm machinery where you can readily get repairs. It will make your machines last longer. McCormick Deering farm machines are sold at Wharton Bros.

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Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

Do You Know Your Own State?

Excerpts from "Oregon Geographic Names" by McArthur, which explain the origin of names of geographic landmarks throughout the state.

GATES

GATES, Marion County—The postoffice which serves Gates was originally located on the south side of North Santiam river and was therefore in Linn county. The office was then known as Rock Creek and it is reported that a man by the name of Bennett Robertson was the first postmaster. About 1892 Mr. Robertson moved the post office across to the place then known as Gatesville and the name of the post-office was changed, to Gates. This was in honor of Mrs. Mary Gates, one of the oldest settlers in the vicinity. The name Gatesville was first applied to the place about 1888. The postmaster at Gates in 1925 wrote as follows: "There was much opposition to the adoption of the new name Gates by the older settlers who wished to retain the name of Rock Creek. A petition was signed to keep the old name. The party circulating the petition got drunk and lost it, and therefore the name of Gates remained."

News Briefs

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

DETROIT, June 6.—After receiving a police report which condemned as "silly and stupid" the play "Diamond Lil," now being shown at the Shubert-Detroit theatre, starring the author, Mae West, city authorities today gave the management until Sunday to close the Detroit showing of the production.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The Grand Duchess Marie, a cousin of the executed Czar and regarded as one of the best dressed women of Europe, is to work for a Fifth avenue dressmaking establishment. Her specialty will be study of the modes in Paris. She intends to use her salary largely to helping poorer Russian exiles.

Prince Vladimir Constantinovitch, nephew of the late Czar, is a taxi driver in Warsaw, Poland. His salary is $20 a week.

TETERBORO, N. J., June 6.—A female republican with legs seven inches in diameter is going west. An exceptionally amiable specimen of the proboscidean Asiatic elephasmaximus is to lead a parade at Jackson, Mich., July 6 in celebration of the diamond jubilee of the republican party. She weighs 1200 pounds and came from India. At this airport she was turned over to George Wilberd and Leonard J. Maloney, who flew 700 miles from Michigan and paid $2,400.

LONDON, June 6.—The London Daily Express today said Eugene O'Neill, American playwright, was seriously ill with tuberculosis in Switzerland, and therefore unable to come to London for the premiere last night of his play "Welded".

TACOMA, Wash., June 5.—Examining a gun that "wasn't loaded," Burnett Smith, 18, was instantly killed in Puyallup today, when a bullet from the weapon crashed through his head. The youth was a son of Mrs. H. S. Pike of Puyallup.

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NOTICE

All temporary automobile license tags must be turned in to the sheriff's office by June 15th for refund.

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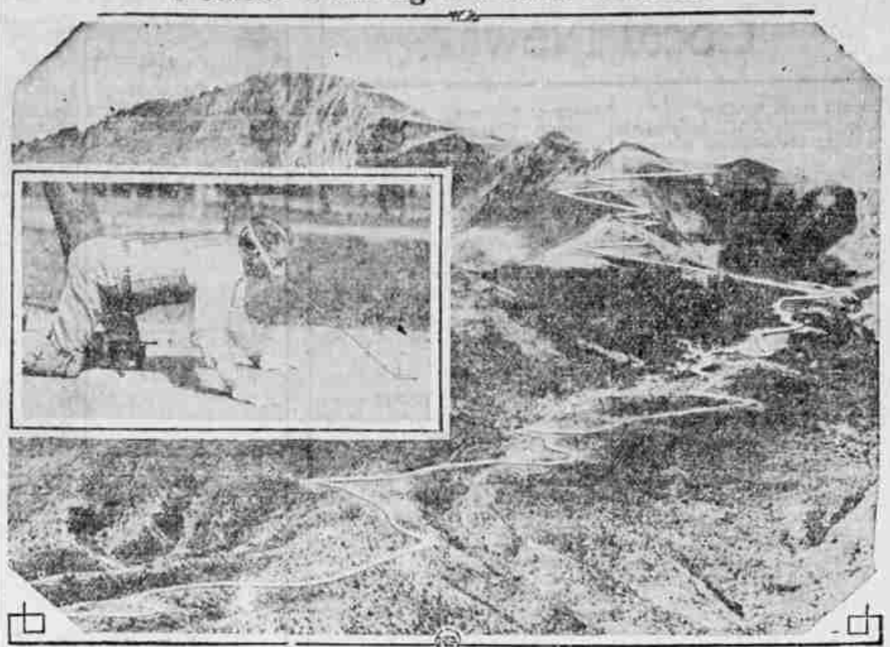
Fish at Idleyld Park.

Peanut Pushing Perilous Pastime



This looks like a soft snap, pushing a peanut a mile a day for 22 days up Pike's Peak, but Bill Williams, who is doing just that, says it's the most perilous kind of a pastime. Barring the dangers of a sudden ambush of circus elephants or attacks from hungry baseball fans, Bill says it's the ladies who disturb his game most. Bill, fortified with gloves, knee pads, and with a prong on his nose with which he gently prods the goober on its lagging way, said he almost lost his peanut the other day when a bevy of sun-kissed California girls came to watch him at his stunt. He looked up and the fractious peanut started back downhill, to be recaptured only after a struggle. Bill, however, perseveres, and hopes to reach the top on scheduled time, if he can keep the squirrels away.

17-YEAR-OLD BOY CAPTAINS VESSEL SIEZED BY GUARD

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 6.—The two-masted schooner, John R. Manta, which crossed the Atlantic in command of a 17-year-old boy, was in charge of the coast guard today. Eleven stowaways from the Cape Verde islands were found aboard and ordered deported.

The 3600-mile voyage to this country started on May 2 and nearly ended in disaster early Friday morning, when the schooner went aground on the shoals off Nantucket.

The stowaways declared they paid Captain Henry Rose $250 for passage. Capt. Rose, they said, promised to accompany them on them voyage, but the ship sailed without him. Instead, John J. Barros, 17, was placed in charge as skipper with a 21-man crew. The ship carried a passenger list of 22, exclusive of the stowaways.

Three times on the voyage the stowaways were ordered to hide in the cargo of Manila rope.

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GENERAL BOOTH'S CONDITION WORSE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LONDON, June 6. — General Bramwell Booth, deposed head of the Salvation Army, is suffering from a setback in his health. He has not left his bed since he was deposed some months ago by a meeting of the high council of the army, on the ground that he was physically unfit to continue his work.

The general lawyers have completed the case they are bringing in the courts against the decision of the high council, and it is expected a special meeting of the chancery division will be held shortly to deal with the matter.

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Sago trees flower but once.

MOTOR VEHICLE FEES SHOW GAIN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., June 6.—The total amount in fees received by the state motor vehicle registration department for this year from January 1 to May 31 was $6,727,925. During the whole of 1928 the total was $6,969,220.87, or only $241,295.87 more than for the first five months of this year. Receipts for May, this year, were $291,360.90 against $258,933.62 for May, last year. The fees are those received from automobile, truck, motorcycle, dealer, chauffeur and operators' registrations.

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