

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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BARRIS ELLSWORTH

Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1929.

THE CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP CAMPAIGN

YESTERDAY saw the formal launching of the 1929 county-wide beautification campaign. A. C. Marsters and Napoleon Rice fired the opening guns in their talks before the Chamber of Commerce-Kiwanis club luncheon yesterday. Maurice Newland, chamber of commerce director, is the prime mover in getting the campaign under way. These facts are reviewed here to lend further emphasis to the statement that the campaign has begun.

A notable fact about the outline of the present campaign is that although it is sponsored by Roseburg it is a county-wide function. The slogan coined for the Glendale celebration "All for Douglas County" applies equally as well to this beautification campaign. These farms and communities within the county that do not enter into the spirit of the undertaking will, as time goes on, become injured by comparison with the rest of the county. All will recall the changed and obviously more beautiful Roseburg that resulted from the beautification campaign of 1924 and will realize what a difference this campaign will make in the appearance of Douglas county cities.

There will be the full quota of committees and workers pushing the project on, but boiled right down to the essentials, this campaign is an individual matter. It is strictly up to YOU to do your own part. If each one of us resolves to keep our place of business or our farm buildings clean and painted. If we each resolve to plant a few flowers and shrubs, keep the lawn mowed and trimmed, apply paint generously and have trash hauled away from our homes and property, two vastly important things will thereby be accomplished. First, we will be happier and more contented with our lot in life and secondly, these instructions followed by each one of us will mean the UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS OF THIS CAMPAIGN!

The sheer simplicity of it makes us swell our chests with optimism. The beautification movement will certainly be a huge success. Yes, it will. We have the vigor and the spirit here in Douglas county to put things over in a big way. Each of us, however, perhaps had best reserve our optimism and pride until OUR OWN places have been cleaned up, painted and otherwise beautified. Let's start now.

Bless Major Lawrence Mott's fine old heart. He has been giving the Umpqua Valley more publicity during his brief stay here than we have enjoyed for years. He just returned from Los Angeles where he was called by the illness of Mrs. Mott's mother. During his brief stay in the south on this trip the Major answered 300 written inquiries concerning this sportsman's meen, has learned of six parties who are starting for a trip to the Umpqua as a result of information given by him, and besides all this he broadcast stories of the beauties of the Umpqua over several California radio stations. Hats off to the Major, folks.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

OUR AMERICAN ROYALTY

"In mid-afternoon Colonel Lindbergh drove his car out of the yard of Ambassador Morrow's home in Englewood, N. J., and down past the long line of expectant reporters, and photographers. As he passed them his companion smiled her friendly smile, and they disappeared. There had been no bridesmaids, no best man, no luncheon festivities. Miss Morrow had worn a simple dress fondly fashioned by a local seamstress who had kept the secret in quite her own way, and had carried a modest bouquet which the Colonel had himself just stepped out into the garden to pick.

"Today the names of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh stand together in the affection of a hundred and twenty million American people, for Colonel Lindbergh and his bride are Royalty in America—royalty by decree of achievement and by decree of character."—The Christian Science Monitor.

This royal wedding's full of charm;
It makes our hearts grow fondly warm;
These are our princes of the blood—
Our love goes out a swelling flood.
They're innocent without a blur—
The royalty of character.
For Lindbergh now we cannot grieve—
Sweet Anne will help him to achieve.

Charles Lindbergh is our noblest type—
Our country's manhood fully ripe;
And Anne a sweet and fragrant flower.
Who now is his right hand of power.
They are our highest, noblest rank;
Are modest, true, sincere, and frank;
They are the nobles of our race—
We glory in their charming grace.

The nation holds them in its heart;
All feel they are of us a part.
We all are glad to see them win.
And feel they are to us akin.
We hold them as our very own,
And set them high upon their throne;
Each an example of our best;
And in our hearts they're doubly blest.

God keep this brave and gracious pair—
This king and queen of upper air!
This prayer goes up from all our throats—
They're knighted by the nation's votes.
No royal pair in any land
Has ever had a start so grand.
A hundred millions, breathless, pause
To give unanimous applause.

OUT OUR WAY



The Office Cat

Jones keeps that he got even with a telephone girl who has been careless in plugging in his calls. "She came in the store the other day and brought a pair of shoes," he explained, "and thought she was buying shoes, but I gave her the wrong number."

Love's young dream can be cooked in a week.

The rain falls on the just and the house just being covered.

Our idea of real suffering is a thrifty Washington resident walking past an embassy.

Every generation will recall the good old days.

Everything grows by what it feeds on except rumor, which grows by the distance on which it travels.

"I played golf for the first time."

"How did you make out?"

"Fine! Made a home run right at the start. I hitted 'em ball in to the tall grass in left field and ran around the entire course before they found it."

"The truth of today may be the error of tomorrow."

Our idea of a regular diplomat is one that is still carrying an Al Smith sticker on his windshield.

With moving picture actors it seems the better they are the worse they are.

"It was nice of Dick to buy his wife a new washing machine."

"Yes, the old one made so much noise he couldn't sleep."

A baby is never convinced that he has anything until he gets it in his mouth.

BRIEFS FROM OVER THE SEA

(Associated Press London Wire)

IRISH OFFICER SLAIN
DUBLIN, Irish Free State, June 12.—Police Inspector Officer O'Sullivan was killed today by the explosion of a mine at Kilmuck, County Clare. He was investigating reports of an alleged mine and ammunition dump. Two other officers were badly injured. O'Sullivan and two civil guard officers had gone to a spot near Kilmuck on receipt of an anonymous report giving the location of an alleged ammunition dump. When O'Sullivan started to fire, a terrific explosion occurred.

FLOODS TAKE 16 LIVES
BUCHARIST, Rumania, June 12.—Sixteen persons were drowned in a torrent which swept over the Szechuan district of Transylvania during the night. Wide areas in Rumania were inundated, and thousands of cattle were drowned, extensive property damage being caused. The inundated population fled to the mountain sides to escape the rising waters. Torrents from swollen mountain streams continued and further loss of life and property damage was expected.

REBELS KILL 12 FRENCH
BARRAT, Morocco, June 12.—Thirteen French soldiers were killed and ten wounded, including two officers, in an ambush of French native troops by rebellious tribesmen at the foot of the Atlas mountains. The fate of the 15 Frenchmen and 65 native auxiliaries who were caught in the ambush and unable to fall back, with the rest of the French force to the base at Ait Yakoub was unknown.

Thanks to friends and neighbors, Mrs. J. A. Stephens, Raymond Stephens, Alva Stephens, Anna Moore, Bertha Carline, Edith Bond, Maude Thompson.

CARD OF THANKS

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Do You Know Your Own State?

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

FORT WILLIAM

FORT WILLIAM, Columbia and Multnomah Counties.—Fort William was established on Sauvie Island by Nathaniel J. Wyeth, and occupied two sites. The first site was near Warrior Point, where the fort was established temporarily in the autumn of 1834. Wyeth wrote on October 6, 1834: "We are near the mouth of the Multnomah." About May 1, 1835, the establishment was moved south opposite the Logie Trail, which was a route of travel into Willamette Valley. This was to be the permanent location. Owing to commercial rivalry of the Hudson Bay company, Wyeth was forced to abandon Fort William. Carey, in his History of Oregon, says that Fort William was named for one of Wyeth's partners, but does not say which one.

MRS. BRUNN WILL CONTINUE TO RUN LOCAL BOOTERIE

The Roseburg Booterie, operated in Roseburg for six years by the late Mrs. Brunn, and which has been closed since his death a few days ago, was reopened today by Mrs. Brunn, who will continue to operate the business under the same name and in the same satisfactory manner as in the past. The booterie, or many years has been one of Roseburg's leading business establishments, and the fact that it is so continued has been received with pleasure in business circles and by the large number of patrons.

Mrs. Brunn was actively associated with her husband in the operation of the business during the many years that he was in business here, and she thoroughly understands the trade from all standpoints, and will be able to give the same measure of service that has been given the patrons in the past.

Following Mrs. Brunn's death the store was closed while an inventory was taken for the purpose of liquidating the estate, but this work has been completed and Mrs. Brunn is taking active charge of the business and is reopening the store.

CANYONVILLE WOMAN HELD ON WARRANT AS FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE

Mrs. Ida Morris, of Canyonville, was taken into custody yesterday on a warrant charging her with being a fugitive from justice. A warrant has been issued in Los Angeles, her former home, charging her with burglary, and officers are expected within a few days to take her back to that city. Her bail has been fixed in the sum of \$2,000.

Mrs. Morris is accused of robbing the home of a neighbor and taking out several articles of furniture prior to her departure from Los Angeles. The case, however, local officers state, is considered a hold-up.

Mrs. Morris is held in custody at the Roseburg jail, where she is being held in the sum of \$2,000.

FRISCO KEEPS AT HEELS OF LEAGUE LEADING MISSIONS

(By The Associated Press)
Aware of a close battle for the league leadership at least in the near future, the San Francisco Missionists and the San Francisco Seals, first and second in the standings, were among the winning clubs in yesterday's renewal of Pacific Coast league series play.

Chasing their fans, the Missionists defeated Seattle 6 to 1 at Reception park here.

The Seals made their season record eight straight over the Sacramento Senators in the state capital, by their 2 to 1 win.

The Oakland Oaks, who were the Los Angeles Angels under a 4 to 2 score.

Portland played like a first rank team for three innings against the Hollywood Stars, only to go back to normal in the fourth when Casanova hit the ceiling, allowing the Stars to rush over five runs on as many hits and to clinch the first game of the week's series with a score of 11 to 1.

WOMEN OLYMPIC CHAMPS SUSPENDED BY A. A. U.

(Associated Press London Wire)
NEW YORK, June 12.—The heavy hand of the Amateur Athletic Union has fallen on two more Olympic champions, Martha Norriss and Helen Mason, swimmers.

Found guilty of giving unauthorized exhibitions with professionalism, Miss Norriss was indefinitely suspended and Miss Mason declared "ineligible to compete as an amateur" by the registration.

PIRATES BARELY HANG ON TO LEAD; MEET GIANTS NEXT

(By William J. Chipman)
After developing a strange (not for losing ball games to 12-0-0-0), the Pirates executed a smart comeback at Forbes field yesterday just in time to save themselves from the terrible Rockies and a plunge into second place.

Brooklyn had in the making a double-play which would have ended the game in its own favor, but Dave Bancroft slipped off a try to first base for the second half of the intended double-killing, and two Pirate runners scored, winning the game by 3 to 2.

The Pirates remained half a game behind the Cardinals in a games count, but retained first place in a percentage margin through having played fewer engagements.

The Cardinals stepped all over the Phillies as Hal Hain pitched good ball. Frank Frisch aided Hain with a home run, a triple and two singles, as Frank O'Donohue hit his twelfth homer for the Phils.

The Giants regained their stride by defeating Cincinnati, 9 to 0, through the second shut-out effort of big Fred Fitzsimmons in four days. The Giants earned an even break in Cincinnati on the victory, and ran their record in the west to eight games won and only three lost.

Born

CRACKNELL.—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cracknell of Portland, a son, Mrs. Cracknell was formerly Miss Hazel Wade of this city.

U. B. COLLEGE AT PHILOMATH FORCED TO ABANDON WORK

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 12.—Financial difficulties and inability to meet requirements of an accredited standard college, has resulted in indefinite suspension of Philomath college, conducted by the United Brethren church in Philomath, five miles west of here. It is one of the oldest colleges in Oregon. Rev. W. A. Nichols, president of the college and president of the board of trustees, made the announcement at the conclusion of the annual commencement exercises yesterday.

The college was founded in 1863 and numbered some of the north-west's most famous men among its alumni. In recent years, however, the school has steadily declined. This year only 45 students were enrolled.

The college owns eleven acres in the center of the city of Philomath. Final decision as to the future of the school and disposition of property depends on the outcome of pending negotiations, President Nichols said.

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NO WOMEN AMONG MASTER MINDS OF LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Plots and Physical Perils Left to Men, Official Records Show at Washington.

(Associated Press London Wire)
WASHINGTON, June 12.—Prohibition officials have decided that the "bootleg queen" is a myth.

Only 35 women have been sentenced to federal institutions for bootlegging since January 1, 1927, check up by them showed today, indicating they said, that as bootleggers women were good stool pigeons.

"Women are the bootleg helpers," officials said. "They play their minor part answering telephones, keeping accounts, and occasionally as bluffs in transportation but none have been convicted for taking cargoes to sea, leading bootleg rings, or engaging in 'big time' rum-running on their own."

Leadership Doubted
One high official explained the situation by suggesting that in this as in other activities women are too new to the practice to lead it. Only since the organization of bootleg as a business, he said, has there been opportunity for the leaders to engage in it without having physical hazard.

This development made it conceivable that women should become leaders; but they have not done so.

Extenuating circumstances reflected in women's applications for clemency reveal their practice following rather than leading, it was said. One 18-year-old girl sentenced to two years for possession, for instance, has brought evidence to show she merely took the blame for an aunt, who had been bootlegging regularly but on a small scale. Another woman, recently convicted for selling liquor, went into that line after her husband died leaving stock "on her hands."

Because they are not classified as other types of prohibition violators, no necessity for devising special tactics to apprehend and punish feminine bootleggers had been seen.

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One Word Spelled Victory for Her



She knew how to spell "luxury" and, of course, a whole lot of other words as now 15-year-old Virginia Hagan, above, of Omaha, Neb., is the country's champion speller. She won the national spelling bee and a \$1000 prize from 20 other contestants at Washington. Her closest rival put an "e"

Boy Slayer to Be Tried Again

Sentenced to a life term in the state penitentiary at Lansing, Kan., Owen Oberst, 18, who murdered his parents and then burned their home, will get a new trial. The Kansas supreme court ordered a new trial because the boy was not represented by legal counsel when he pleaded guilty to the crime. This is a new picture of Oberst, taken upon his return to El Dorado, Kan., for the new hearing.

committee of the A. A. U. yesterday. It was this same body which, in February, set down Ray Barham, Olympic 100-meter champion, after he had charged that officials of track meets had paid excess expense money to star performers.

The association has just completed a new log on the Drainage Report-Marchfield road and strip maps are being prepared of the same type as those furnished by the association covering other roads and highways. These will be available about the 15th.

LOCAL GIRLS ARE NAMED DELEGATES

Miss Edwina Judd and Miss Daphne Hughes will leave this city on Monday to attend the conference of the Y. W. C. A. at Seabeck. The local girls, students at the University of Oregon, were chosen as delegates to the conference which convenes from June 13 to June 28. Miss Judd is president of the Y. W. C. A. at the university.

Miss Hughes, who will be a junior at the university next term, will return here after the conference at Seabeck and will leave for Colorado to represent Oregon at the Older Girls' conference. This conference which is an international council of religious education is held each year. Four girls are chosen to represent Oregon