

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1929.

MR. COOLIDGE VISITS THE CITY

CALVIN COOLIDGE came down to New York the other day to attend a meeting of a life insurance company in which he is a director. A reporter followed him along the street to see what would happen. Nothing happened. Nobody recognized the former president. The reporter followed him up into the tall building where the directors were to meet. Mr. Coolidge was greeted by the others of the group as calmly as they greeted each other.

His left hand was in a bandage. Questioned about it, he said that he had injured the hand while landing a trout. "And you got the fish?" asked the reporter. "Yes, I got the fish," said Mr. Coolidge. "It was worth it." In a white holder once familiar to news men at the White House the former president had a cold cigar stub. The president of the life insurance company walked over and offered a light, saying: "Letting your cigar go out is a thrifty Vermont habit." Mr. Coolidge smiled broadly.

He told the reporter that he does not like to write. "I don't mind writing something that I know about very well, such as my own life," he said, "but a career of writing—" he broke off with an expressive gesture. Then he said that his memoirs are now about completed. That was about all except that he expressed the hope that he had given the reporter enough for a story. He had, but the story appeared on one of the newspaper's inside pages. He is the same Calvin Coolidge whose interview four months ago would have been a front page "smash" for any newspaper.

We humans are hero worshippers, but we have our demands. We demand of our heroes that they must maintain place and power and achievement. The world is interested only in doers and winners. To have done or to have won is not enough. The hero must go on doing and winning. When he stops humans cease to hail him or to show him conspicuous honor. "The king is dead; long live the king." The man who has finished a career of public effort needs to be a philosopher. Otherwise he may become embittered. Mr. Coolidge is not embittered. He accepts with a show of apparent genuine relief the obscurity into which he has relapsed.

Kernit Roosevelt has brought home the hide of a panda which he killed in Indo-China. He says a panda is a cross between a raccoon and a bear. Now that is settled and we can get back to consideration of less weighty affairs, such as farm relief and international politics.

When Lindy gets home late he can always tell Mrs. Lindbergh that the motor wasn't working right, an exchange remarks.

The variety of automobile license plates to be seen on the streets gives evidence that the tourist season is getting into its stride.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

PLAYGROUNDS AND PARKS INSTEAD OF ARMORIES

This hopeful news comes from New York: Recommendation that the city spend about \$6,000,000 this year for park lands and playground sites is contained in a report just submitted to the Board of Estimate by the Comptroller, Charles W. Berry. The report follows a comprehensive survey of parks and playgrounds in the city, made by Mr. Berry at the request of the Board of Estimate.

The money which will soon become available for this purpose includes \$3,037,500, the remainder of the purchase price of the armory of the 104th Field Artillery and various amounts from the sale of other city real estate, the report said. It recommends that the aggregate amount be equally divided between purchase of sites for new parks and open-air playgrounds, and gives a list of lands for future acquisition by the city, together with estimates of the cost of acquiring them.

It is good to see the armories go And happy children's playgrounds grow, For armories are but sullen things, But playgrounds give to childhood wings. Our highest wisdom quick defends What this comptroller recommends. The best investment cities make Is what they buy for children's sake.

When implements of death we trade For building youth of higher grade, We've made a bargain rich and rare, Are gathering joy that all may share. The future's in the children's hands; They are the strength of all the lands; And when their childhood we improve We've made our greatest future move.

These parks are off a city's lungs— Or like a ladder with its rungs; And where the cities swarm and seethe They give a chance for all to breathe. To slip aside from out the stream, To pause, to think, to hope, to dream— The poor man's life-renewing place Where he may halt and gather grace.

Comptroller Berry has the thanks Of all the plain, forgotten ranks Who make the cities swarming mass, Who, after all, bring things to pass. The parks and playgrounds serve the hour; They have a re-creating power That, in this modern hurrying, strife, Will sweeten all the cities' life.

OUT OUR WAY



THE KINGS HOLLOW DAY. J.R. WILLIAMS

The Office Cat

In a certain western town a beautiful chorus girl sued a rich banker for breach of promise and was awarded ten thousand dollars. Shortly after leaving the court she was hit by a street car and had eight ribs broken. The same judge awarded her eight dollars.

"That stuff I drank last night must have been paint remover." "Why?" "It took all the enamel off my teeth."

Our laundryman has the wisdom of a Solomon. When he can't decide whom a certain shirt belongs to, he splits it in half.

The fables are old stuff now, but the newspaper paragraphs continue pulling the one about silencing those who read the titles aloud.

Some can forgive and some can forget, but few can do both.

Boy, selling flowers on street: "Buy some flowers for your wife, mister?" "Crazy bachelor. Haven't got a wife!" "Then buy a bunch to celebrate with."

Many fall to reach a ripe old age because of having lived a rotten youthful one.

First Steno—Doesn't your boss ever take you out to lunch? Second Steno—No, the way that old cink treats me you'd think I was his wife.

The Little Mother In a church, at the font, her brother, aged eight, is being christened.

Little Girl (cheerfully): "Behind his ears, too, Reverend Smyth?"

A man is of little count to the world who spends all his time counting dollars and cents.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

and it is not the intention here to forestall Mr. Sawyer's publication of it.

It is sufficient to say that parts of the expedition reached the Dalles, followed down the Columbia to Portland and returned southward to California, passing through Eugene (Or), Winchester and Roseburg, following generally the present route of the Pacific highway.

Its report was delivered to the government and never was acted upon.

HOW THEY STAND IN BALL LEAGUES

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Pacific Coast League (Mizton, San Francisco, Oakland, Hollywood, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Seattle, Portland) and National League (Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Boston, Cincinnati).

ATHLETICS, YANKS BREAK EVEN; RUTH STARS WITH STICK

The Athletics had won the first game behind Bob Gerson's puzzling stunts by a score of 11 to 1 and were headed along the victory trail in the second with an edge of 3 to 2 when the Yankee ace pitched the game.

At St. Louis, the Athletics and the Yankees played a game which was a real battle, the Athletics leading in the first game, but the Yankees winning in the second.

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By Williams

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES By Max Trelle THE SHADOW-CHILDREN DISCUSS TIME WITH MISS CUCKOO. "Do you have a good time here, Miss Cuckoo?" asked Knarf. Knarf, Mj, Fort, Hand and Yam—the five little shadow-children with the turned-about names—were sitting in the cuckoo-clock. At Knarf's question Miss Cuckoo, who regularly called all the hours and half-hours, shook her head doubtfully.

"Where does it fly to?" inquired Hand. Miss Cuckoo shrugged her shoulders. "Once," she said, "late at night."

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. FLAVEL Flavel, Clatsop county, was named for Captain George Flavel, who once owned the land on which the community is located.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Habit of Thankfulness

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 23. The Habit of Thankfulness. Psalm 103:1-13.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The fact that our lesson is taken from the Psalms illustrates how ancient is the habit of thankfulness. Thankfulness is a natural experience in the life of man just as perhaps fear and reverence at majestic natural responses to the incidents and environments of life.

Has a Definite Aim

Intelligent thanksgiving that springs from the heart is an expression of devout religious feeling. It differs from the natural spirit of thanksgiving only in the fact that it is dominated by intelligence and is definite in its direction.

This was the nature of the thankfulness expressed in the psalms, which were the great lyrical poems or hymns of the Hebrew race. The writers of these psalms were, of course, in a spiritual universe. The powers of nature around them were personified, but only because they found in those powers the expression of a great creative spirit.

The heavens declared for them the glory of God and the firmament showed His handiwork. They heard His voice in the thunder; they found His eye revealed in the lightning; but above all things they felt the personality of His presence in the beauty of nature and in the various signs of His providence for the maintenance, preservation and blessing of human life.

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PROMINENT MEN OF CALIFORNIA

COMING SUNDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Leaders in the civic and political activities of the eight California counties and one county of Oregon, embraced in the Redwood Empire, are making their second annual "land cruise" through the Northwest, will be the guests of the city of Roseburg at luncheon Sunday, June 23.

The party, headed by a delegation of San Francisco supervisors and Redwood Empire association officials, will leave Grants Pass Sunday morning after being entertained by the Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce. It is scheduled to arrive at Victoria, B. C., next Sunday, after having visited all of the principal cities of Oregon and Washington.

Officials in charge of the tour are M. Van Rensselaer, Lakeway, Napa county, California, general committee chairman; Harry G. Ridgway, San Rafael, Calif., grand marshal; Mayor A. W. Way, Eureka, Calif., division captain; E. J. Edmondson, general manager of Redwood Empire association, San Francisco, tour manager; and Ralph J. Wade, Humboldt county board of trade, Eureka, personnel agent.

The Oregon Cavemen of Grants Pass are accompanying the caravan on the "land cruise" and are in charge of entertainment features.

Communities visited by the Redwood Empire association's caravan last year will miss the jovial face of Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher of San Francisco. Supervisor Gallagher was to have headed the caravan as advisory chief, but slipped on the pavement while assisting his life into their automobile to see, on the tour and suffered a fracture of the leg. He is in a San Francisco hospital and Supervisor Alfred Roncovieri is acting in his place.

The Roseburg Chamber of Commerce is in charge of the local arrangements for receiving the visitors, and will have a group at the city limits to welcome them to the city. A luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock at the Empqua hotel, where an opportunity will be given to get acquainted with the members of the visiting party.

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

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

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

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