

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1929.

ANOTHER G. O. P. BIRTHDAY

At Ripon, Wis., on June 8 last a celebration was held of what was said to be the 75th anniversary of the birth of the Republican party at that place. Secretary of War Wood was the principal speaker and he quite definitely gave full credit to Ripon for the substantial soundness of its claim. That claim is challenged by several other places, each claiming to have given the G. O. P. life, and not the least among them is Jackson, Mich., which is holding an anniversary party of its own.

Like those of Ripon the Jackson people say that the Republican party is now 75 years old. They contend, however, that instead of being born on June 8 it actually came to life on July 6. They have been delving into history and what they have found gives basis of support to their contentions. The controversy is interesting even if not vitally important.

Urges for a new party arose out of the feeling aroused by the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska bill by congress in the winter of 1854. That event brought to a focus the division in the country's sentiment on slavery. It broke up established party lines, driving Whigs and free-soil Democrats into coalition against the southern-dominated Jackson-Democratic organization. There was a simultaneous rising of anti-slavery forces in many widely separated parts of the country.

One of the earliest notable meetings was a Democratic free-soil convention held at Jackson, February 22, 1854. All opposed to the repeal of the Missouri compromise involved in the Kansas-Nebraska bill were invited to the meeting at the Michigan town. At that meeting a call was issued for a convention of all opposed to pro-slavery legislation. At the same meeting a full state ticket of free-soil candidates was nominated. But the state central committee later called a mass meeting for May 21, which was held at Kalamazoo. Here the state ticket named at Jackson was withdrawn and a call was issued for a state convention to be held at Jackson July 6.

This was the meeting at which, according to the Jackson contention, the Republican party actually came into being. It was attended by men of prominence from all over the state. Austin A. Blair, Michigan's war governor, called the meeting to order. It was a heated anti-slavery convention and among the resolutions adopted was this:

In view of the necessity of battling for the first principles of Republican government, and against the enemies of an aristocracy, the most revolting and oppressive with which the earth has ever cursed, we will cooperate and be known as Republicans until the contest is terminated.

The Jackson claim is that this use of the word "Republicans" settles the dispute as to the birthplace of that party. And today Jackson will celebrate the anniversary of the event.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

INCUBATORS TO HATCH GOOD BOYS

Here is a piece of wisdom from the Boys' Club Federation International which recently in Boston, Mass. Judge Walter S. Griswell of the juvenile court of Jacksonville, Florida, in considering cases of juvenile delinquency would place the charge "culdy" not after the name of the boy but after that of the community in which he lives. Attempting in Boston the twenty-third convention of the Boys' Club Federation International, Judge Griswell held juvenile delinquency entirely eradicable as a problem. "A community can have as little real wrong doing among its youth as it is willing to pay for," he said, "and consequently any community has only as much delinquency as it desires. It can be wiped out entirely."

Judge Griswell stressed how this opinion evolved from his 17 years' experience with boys, from his findings as president of the Southern Division of the Boys' Club Federation, and as chairman of the State Conference of Social Work in Florida, and as head of a two-year secret committee on child welfare in Florida, sponsored by the American Legion.

Judge Griswell knows his P's and Q's; He has the wit his brain to use; He's found the place we hatch our "bangs"— Where grow the boys our country hams. He hits the nail right on the head— No man this truth so well has said; If we gave boys much care as colts, 'Twould save us all these cruel jolts.

Even chickens need to have clean nests; Kept always free from noisome pests; No man could rear a turkey brood Who turkey laws of health labored; So why should we expect our boys— Unguarded midst their childhood's joys— To grow up true and sane and wise On poisons red 'neath every guise?

Judge Griswell knows whereof he speaks; That many a town with evil reeks— Where boys' attention less than balves, To case that's given blooded calves; That men, more anxious 'bout their sheep, Full well deserve the crime they reap; That if their boys were blooded stock, They'd all these streams of evil block.

This expert judge has struck a trail That never yet was known to fail; 'Twill solve the problem every time In every land, in every clime. Give careful thought to boyhood's needs, Give them a leadership that leads, And boys will show a splendid stride, And when they're men they'll be our pride.

Sit Down—You're Rocking the Boat!



THE PSYCHOLOGY OF A SUN-TANNED SKIN

Dr. Copeland Points Out the Advantages of the Out-Door Appearance so Popular Now—Knowing You Look Well Adds to Self-Assurance.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

USED to be that sunburned girls were seen only in the Summer time. Now these moderns are embarrased the year round! Sunburn as it comes from the rays of the sun is painful. It may even result in scars. The sun's rays have certain chemical rays of an irritating and scarring nature.

The texture of peoples' skin differs. Some have very thin, sensitive skins. These are the ones who suffer most from sunburn. Others have coarser skins, which tan but do not burn. The mode of the moment is the sunburned skin. All women are anxious to have this healthy outdoor appearance. I am in full accord with this idea.

If you cannot take time to go outdoors and enjoy the sunshine which gives you that healthy look, then some of these health aids are all right. When you glance in the mirror and see yourself white, pale faced, you look glum. If your color is good you respond to your appearance and feel better.

Beauty aids, whether they be sun-tan powder, a bit of color or other accessory, aid much to your peace of mind. There are wonderful lamps which apply controlled light to the skin and tan it. You should take excellent care of the skin, no matter what your natural color may be. Find the soap that agrees with you and then wash the skin thoroughly with plenty of soap and water. If the skin is dry you may need cold cream or some other lotion.

Old age shows first in the changed appearance of the skin. If you would have eternal youth guard the beauty which lies in the well-cared for skin. Good looks are more than a matter of mere appearance. There can be no question there is a psychology in it. If you look good to yourself, that adds to your self-esteem and self-assurance. We do not get far without these qualities.

It is not for beauty I would have you strive. It is for your happiness and peace of mind that I advise care of the skin. To be told every day that you do not look well will undermine your resistance. We do not make you do the best of yourself. For this reason make the very best you can of your skin and good looks.

Answers to Health Queries: S. M. A. Q.—What would cause the hands to become numb or go to sleep during the day and night? A.—This condition is caused by poor circulation, due to a run-down state of health. Try to build up your health in general and improvement will probably be noticed.

L. K. Q.—How much should a girl aged 15, 5 feet 3 1/2 inches tall weigh? A.—She should weigh about 120 pounds. E. H. D. Q.—Can you recommend a liniment where I can be treated for varicose veins? A.—Any hospital will give you the proper treatment.

Eugene M. F. Q.—How can I increase my weight? A.—Add to your diet plenty of milk, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables. Make sure that the bowels eliminate properly. Exercise daily in the open air and practice deep breathing. Take cod liver oil as a general tonic. (Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

Good Manners: CORINNE GRIFFITH SCORES WITH "PRISONERS" A Vitaphone Talking Picture at Antlers Sunday and Monday

"Prisoners" opens in a night club of the lower class in Vienna where Corinne Griffith as Riza Riza gets as entertained. From there the story moves to a town near Budapest. There she finds a job as a waitress and starts life anew until she falls in love with one of the customers, a young lawyer played by Ted Keith, and eventually steals money to buy an expensive gown with which she hopes to attract his attention. This leads to various complications and an unusual ending as this reviewer has seen on the screen in many a mood. All the principal roles in the production are ably presented. Miss Griffith plays with the same professional restraint and sincerity which marked her work in "The Divine Lady" and "Saturday's Children". Her characterization as Riza is one of the finest things she has ever done. Her well-modulated voice records especially well and adds much to the charm and beauty that have made her one of the best loved stars on the screen.

SLOGAN WANTED FOR CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP CAMPAIGN

A slogan is desired by the city and valley beautiful campaign commission to be used in advertising and stimulating voluntary compliance with its aims. Paul Olson of the Woolworth store has offered as a prize to the winner of the contest, any number of shirbs he or she needs for decoration of the home, at wholesale price. This contest will close at 6:00 o'clock the evening of July 20.

The purpose is not only to clean up but also to commit permanently to cleanliness, attractiveness and public respect everything cleaned up. The clean up and paint up campaign is growing on a national scale and is endorsed by the nation's fire chiefs and the United States Chamber of Commerce. Portland is mentioned nationally for its plan in clean up and paint up campaigns. Chicago and New York carry on the program on a colossal scale. Several states have state-wide organizations.

It is felt that the local campaign is not complete unless it has a slogan, and it is hoped that many will be handed in at the chamber of commerce office on J. Dixon street near Washington et. al. by July 20.

MRS. MYRTLE MCKAIG OF YONCALLA DEAD

Mrs. Myrtle McKaig, wife of Dr. R. F. McKaig of Yoncalla passed away at her home in Yoncalla last night, after a long illness. She was born in Wever, Iowa, on December 19, 1878. She was married to Dr. McKaig on November 19, 1897, and lived in Wever, Iowa, for several years, coming to California for a short time and from there she came to Yoncalla, about nine years ago. She is survived by her husband, and three daughters, Mrs. Bernice Kruse, Mrs. Dorothy Brown and Madlyn McKaig all of Yoncalla and one granddaughter. She was a member of the Christian church and the order of Royal Neighbors. Funeral services will be held in the Fortmiller chapel of Albany, Rev. Leck, officiating. J. C. Stearns of the Douglas Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

SAILOR RESCUES BOY

ASTORIA, Ore., July 6.—A sailor's heroism saved the life of Jack Smith, 11, here last night. Jack, riding a bicycle on a wharf where the U. S. S. Barker is docked, toppled into the Columbia river when his wheel struck an obstruction. The boy gasped and sank. Harry Goepel, sailor, plunged over the ship's rail, seized the youth by the hair, and dragged him to safety.

TEN NEW PLANES FOR SEATTLE-FRISCO LINE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6.—Charles V. Eakin, president of the West Coast Air Transport, announced today that ten tri-motored Fokker planes, each capable of carrying fourteen passengers and two pilots, would be placed in service between Seattle and San Francisco this month. Eakin's announcement followed information that a group of southern California capitalists, said to be headed by James Talbot, chairman of the Fokker aircraft board, had obtained control of the West Coast Air Transport.

The president said these would be no change in the personnel of the concern and the planes cost \$73,000 each.

LOGGER INJURED

HAYHURST, July 6.—Eugene Allen was seriously injured on Thursday of last week, while engaged in logging operations. A log rolled over him, breaking five ribs and bruising and scratching him badly. Aside from broken ribs, Dr. McKaig thinks there are no more serious injuries.

AMERICAN FENCE AT WHARTON

Wharton, Tex., July 6.—An American fence at Wharton, Tex., was destroyed by a fire on Thursday of last week.

Dr. Banks, Noted Author, Gives Sermon In Poetic Comment As Contributor To News-Review

"Poem of the Day" Column Conducted by Writer Who Has Achieved National Attention by His Literary Works and by His Outstanding Ability as a Minister and Lecturer.

A year ago today Dr. Louis Albert Banks began his daily poems in the Roseburg News-Review, giving poetical comment on the news of the world as a regular editorial feature. Since that date Dr. Banks' poem has grown constantly in popularity among readers. Insofar as is known, there is nothing just like it in America. Edgar I. Guest has had a daily poem in the Detroit Free Press for several years, but he does not assume to comment on the changing news of the time.

Since new readers are continually coming into the News-Review family, it is appropriate that a brief story of the wonderful career of Louis Albert Banks be given.

He was born near Corvallis, in Benton county, in this state. His mother came across the plains in 1851 and his father in 1852, and they were married in Oregon in 1854.



Dr. Banks received his education in the Oregon public schools, Philomath college and Boston university. He began to preach at the age of sixteen; was a circuit rider at twenty-two. In the meantime, he had studied law and had been admitted to the bar as a classmate of Governor George E. Chamberlain, afterwards United States senator from Oregon. Dr. Banks early entered the fight for prohibition and was shot down by a saloonkeeper in the street in Vancouver, Washington, where he was pastor in 1882. He was active in protecting the Chinese during the riots in Seattle in 1886. His house was mobbed by the rioters and a scuffling was put up on Yesler Way on which to hang him and

and silver drum at Nashville. It started on Sherman's march to the sea, but that experience was sidetracked by his appointment as a dispatch carrier near Atlanta.

Soldiers called him "little girl." Superior officers liked the lad so well that an interview with President Johnson was arranged after the war. The executive, who marveled at the boy's extreme youth, gave him a choice between an army commission or the pony he had ridden to deliver dispatches under fire. Van Zant took the pony.

His army discharge, issued in 1865, described him as 33 years old and four feet tall. He does not greatly exceed that height today.

"I have been asked many times why I am not larger," Mr. Van Zant says. "My only answer is that probably I was scared out of three years' growth during the war."

The officers of the Salvation Army preach in 67 languages and serve in 83 countries.

Youngest Civil War Vet 77 Years of Age

Gilbert Van Zant Enlisted at 10 as Drummer; Height is Under Five Feet.

KANSAS CITY, July 6.—(A. P.) The birth date of Gilbert Van Zant, 77-year-old Civil War veteran, may settle history's argument over the question, "Who is the youngest old soldier?"

In youthful age he outranks Maj. Gen. John L. Clem of Washington, heretofore generally regarded as the youngest surviving recruit of the union army. Mr. Van Zant was born December 29, 1851, while General Clem's birthday was August 13 the same year.

The Kansas City veteran, who lacks 10 years of looking his age, enlisted as a drummer boy in Fort Williams, Ohio, in 1862 before he was 13 years old. General Clem's service dated from May 1, 1863.

For bravery under fire, the 79th Ohio Volunteer infantry gave young Van Zant a mounted gold

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