

BROWN BEAR WILL SHARE HONORS ON WRESTLING CARD

A wrestling card that promises plenty of action is to be presented at the Roseburg armory Friday evening, January 11. Merwin Barakman, of Olympia, Wash., is to be featured in the main event against Freeman, of Roseburg. These two grapplers wrestled to a two-hour draw about a month ago in Olympia, the match being rough and fast. Both have beaten Texas Teddy Waters, former holder of the Junior welterweight championship, and both are contenders for the title now held by Wildcat Pete of Eugene. They will wrestle for the best two out of three falls with a two-hour limit. There will be a wrestling preliminary between Glenn Myers and Cyclone Franco of Roseburg with a time limit of half an hour and no holds barred.

Barakman is the owner of a 250 pound brown bear which is a trained wrestler and will put on an exhibition match. The bear wears a muzzle and his claws are clipped so that he cannot injure his opponent. He uses regulation wrestling holds and handles his opponents as a regular mat wrestler. The bear will wrestle three local grapplers.

NEW COURTHOUSE HERE EXAMINED BY IDAHO OFFICIALS

Sheriff J. McGrath and County Commissioner Nichols of Boise, Idaho, were visitors in Roseburg yesterday. They came to this city as guests of John Tourtellotte, Portland architect, who constructed the new courthouse in this city. Boise county is planning the erection of a new county building, and the officers were sent to Roseburg to examine the construction here with the thought of obtaining ideas for their structure. They were greatly pleased with the Douglas county courthouse, which they pronounced one of the finest for the money expended that they have ever seen.

U. S. POPULATION OVER 14 MILLION MORE IN 10 YEARS

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The population of continental United States increased 14,299,000 in the ten years ended July 1, 1929, to 119,506,000, the national bureau of economic research announced today.

These figures were released in advance from a copyrighted statement issued by the bureau and embodied in a 509-page report, "The National Income and Its Purchasing Powers," to be published in the next few days.

The bureau compiled its data by projecting from the last official census figures the number of death registrations and adding the known births and immigration.

About 61 per cent of the population—72,726,000 persons—were supported by the remaining 46,580,000, or 33 per cent, the bureau found. The projection in the report said is not affected appreciably by the number of persons whose incomes are derived from rentals, dividends and interest on investments, for the percentage of such persons is small.

Figures for the past 20 years, beginning in 1909, showed a constant increase in the country's population from year to year, although during the World war the rate fell off considerably. This was ascribed by the bureau principally to the temporary halt in immigration caused by war conditions.

The report also noted an apparent increase in the percentage of the population over 15 years of age, which it considered due to a reduced death rate among children. Also it stated that a slight decrease in the proportion of persons 15 years of age or older who are gainfully employed "is doubtless due to the fact that a larger proportion attend school now."

COLD WAVE TAKES LIVES IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29.—Three people died here during the night of cold. The deaths brought the total from the cold weather for the month to 13.

Two of the victims were hoppers and the third an intoxicated man all went to sleep in the streets in a weakened condition, and died within the next few days. The other ten deaths occurred similarly, four of them on Christmas day.

LETTER IN BEHALF OF EXPERIMENT STATION

W. C. Harving, secretary of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, has received a letter from W. J. Kerr, president of the Oregon State college, in which Mr. Kerr states that he is writing Director Jardine regarding Douglas county's effort to secure a fruit experiment station at Roseburg. The matter will be taken up with Commissioner Hawley and an effort made to secure incorporation in the passage of the measure.

Over 500,000 Automobile accidents occur each year. Is your automobile insured? The prudent motorist carries adequate protection. This agency writes all lines of automobile insurance. The cost is reasonable. May we serve you?

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GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trel

Gaspard, the Goldfish, is Led Into an Adventure by the Shadow-Children.

"Shall we take a little swim around Gaspard, the goldfish, asked."

"No, Flor, Hand, Yam and Knarf—the five little shadow-children with the turned-about noses—nodded in agreement. They were inside the glass goldfish bowl that stood in front of the parlor window. You must think it odd that they should feel perfectly at home under the water. When shadows get under water they turn into reflections. Reflections may stay



They swam around with Gaspard under the water without even getting wet.

"Very well," Gaspard continued, "we'll take a little swim around."

"Do we have to swim around?" Yam wanted to know. "Can't we swim straight ahead?"

Gaspard shook his head, or at least tried to, for not having a neck he found it quite difficult. "It is impossible to swim straight ahead without bumping your nose into the glass. When you swim around you have no such trouble. I've often wondered why that was."

"It's because the bowl is round," Hand said.

"Hand, that may be so."

With that Gaspard started to swim around. The rest gilded along after him, opening and closing

ing their arms. They hadn't gone more than a few inches when he stopped in front of a green plant with long, spear-like leaves.

"This is my favorite tree," he explained.

"What's the name of it?" Knarf asked.

"I don't know. It never told me."

"But wasn't it got a name, like oak, or maple, or elm, or—?"

"Maybe it has. I'll have to ask it some day."

Then they swam around a little farther. It was very pleasant. They could look through the glass sides into the parlor, where they saw the little red-children sitting by the windows. So clear was the water that they could scarcely see where it began. It was only by bumping into it that they could tell.

"And here," Gaspard began, stopping again, "is my private case."

"Is there where you live?" Knarf inquired.

"No, not exactly. I swim through the stream and rest on the roof. There are no rooms here. It's all outside."

"Then what good is it?" "I don't know."

"If you don't know, why don't you ask? That's what we always do."

"But whom shall I ask?" "Ask anybody."

"That's a very good idea. I'll ask the children." He swam up to the surface. "Hello, out there! What good is the castle?"

Unfortunately none of the children heard him, for his voice was much too low. You need a keen ear indeed to hear a goldfish.

"Louder," advised Knarf. "Hello, out there!" he shouted again. Still they paid no attention.

"You'd better wave to them."

"With my fin?"

"No, with your tail."

So Gaspard waved with his tail. It was a most foolish way for a goldfish to wave. He waved himself right out of the bowl. Luckily, the children did notice him this time. They promptly dropped him back into the water again.

"And did you find out what good the castle is?" Knarf asked slyly.

"It's good to keep looking at, and that's what I'm going to do," replied Gaspard.

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NEW EVOLUTION CONCEPT DISCARDS DARWIN APE IDEA

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Science Editor, Associated Press Feature Service

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 29.—A new concept of evolution, one that attempts to shun the ape, out of the human family tree without altering other ideas of Darwin, was laid before the American association for the advancement of science last night.

Its author, Dr. Henry Fairchild Osborn of New York, retiring president of the association, said: "I am entering a field where I am almost alone. I am adopting a new concept in holding that man's origin was not in the warm forest, as Darwin suggested, but upon the open plateau, without the easy shelter, without the food source that comes readily in most tropical forests, and without the

means of retreat from danger afforded in forests by climbing trees.

"The concept which I am defending is one that man could not have developed—without severe struggles for existence, against enemies, to get food and to cover his body. Since the forest is proverbially a deterrent to civilization, we must find for man's development a stimulating atmosphere, such as we live under today.

"It is highly significant that the cry-Magnon man of Europe, whose brain size is above the average of moderns, lived in highly unfavorable glacial conditions. Contrast this with the fact that during a different period when living conditions in Europe were easier, the Neanderthal man, a lower type of intelligence, flourished. I think this bears out my plateau hypothesis."

about 50,000,000 years ago.

Dr. Osborn said he believes man first emerged from the forests to begin his plateau development in central Asia. He remarked that the discoveries of ancient men near Peiping, reported this month, are important.

He is the third internationally known American scientist this year to suggest modifications to ideas of evolution. Dr. Gerrit S. Miller, United States national museum, and Acaasin H. Clark, of the United States museum, are the others. All three, however, are careful to say they are not throwing evolution overboard. Their work points to a kind of evolution different from the popular conception of man descended directly from apes or from ape-like ancestor.

Apes From Forest

In a screen Mr. Osborn showed pictures of ape and human hand and foot development to demonstrate his belief that apes could not have flourished in the open country where man lived. He said there is reason to think that man may have lived in the open since about after the close of the Eocene period, an era estimated usually as

ROSEBURG FIRM ISSUES CALENDAR FOR BOY SCOUTS

A unique and interesting calendar has been secured by Ernest Unrath of the Roseburg Dairy and Soda works, who is distributing them to boy scouts of the county. The art work was prepared by Norman Rockwell, famous artist, who is a member of the boy scout organization, and features an original oil painting by Russell Sambrook, Commander Byrd is shown in the picture shaking hands with Paul Siple, who accompanied the Antarctic trip as representative of the boy scouts of America. Mr. Unrath is not giving out the calendars generally, but is sending one to each boy scout, a space being reserved on the back for the scout's own record.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all warrants of School District No. 3, Douglas County, Oregon, up to and including No. 12,359, protested for non-payment, April 30th, 1929, and prior thereto, are this date called for payment, and all interest thereon ceases from this date, December 27th, 1929.

Mrs. A. J. GEHDE, Clerk.

Arundel, piano tuner, Phone 189-L

70,000 WILL WATCH PITT-TROJAN GAME

(Associated Press Special Wire)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—The University of Pittsburgh's powerful Panthers, undefeated and rated one of the outstanding football machines in 1929, will come to the

end of their westward journey today and will immediately launch a two-day campaign to become no claimer for the New Year's day classic in the Pasadena Rose bowl with the Trojans from the University of Southern California.

All seats in the bowl were sold out shortly after tickets were placed on sale, and more than 70,000 fans were scheduled to witness the New Year's day event. It will be the first Rose classic played before a packed stadium.

JOHN GILL, SPORTSMAN, EX-LEGISLATOR, DIES

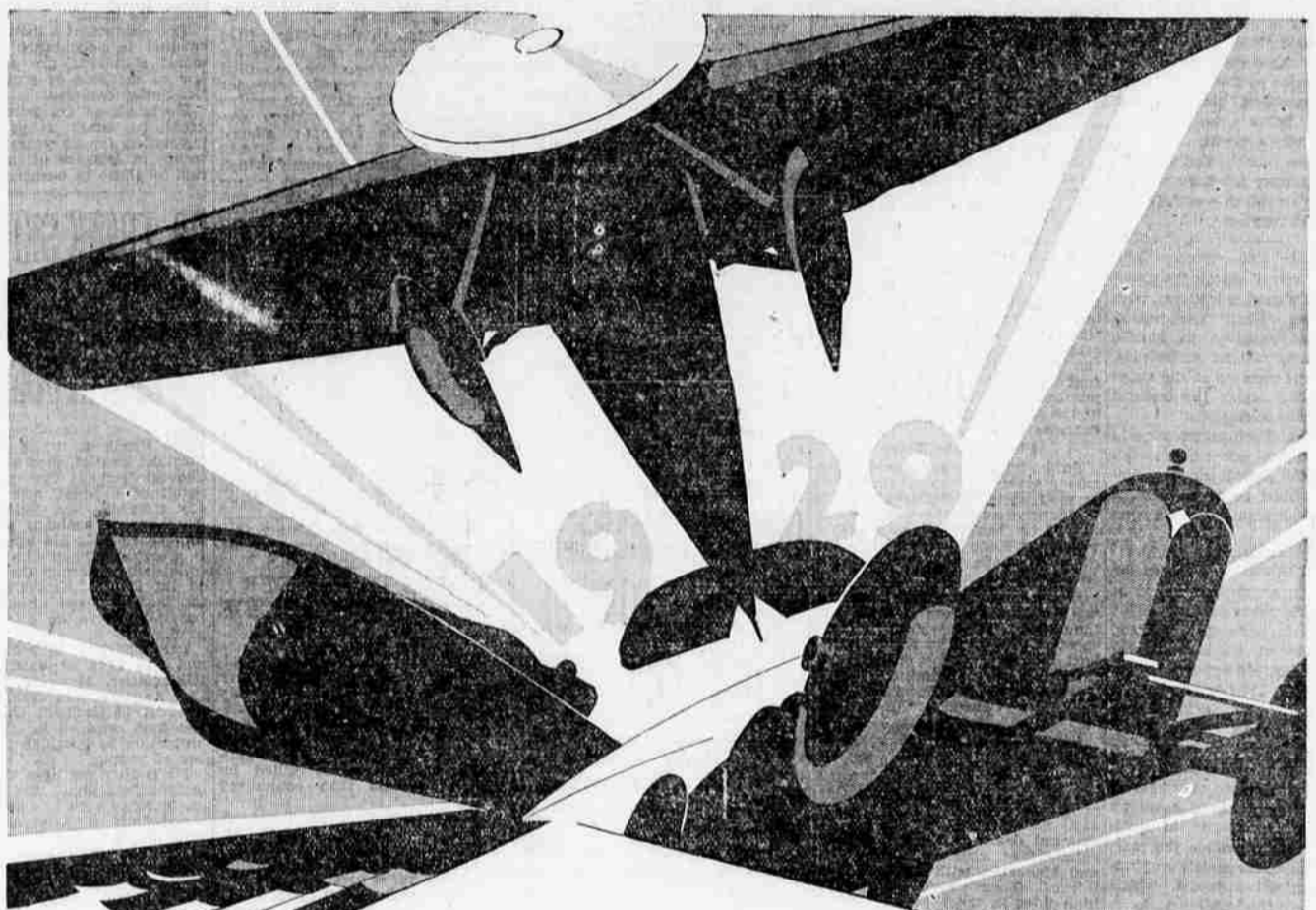
(Associated Press Special Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 30.—John Gill, 75, former state legislator and one of the state's foremost sportsmen, died suddenly at his home here yesterday. The former legislator was born in Yorkshire, England, May, 1851.

He was noted in the northwest as a collector. Mr. Gill was a member of many sporting organizations and was credited with having gained much knowledge on the habits of fish.

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SMASHING speedway victories. Magnificent flying achievements. Sensational triumphs on water. World's speed records. World's endurance records. International trophies. Victory following victory month after month throughout the year. The greatest competitive record ever established by any gasoline. Richfield in the past decade, has won more speedway victories and world's records than all other gasolines combined. Its impressive list of achievements during 1929 points the way to an even more brilliant performance for the coming year.

IN THE AIR

The "Question Mark" army flight, first of the great endurance flights breaking all previous distance and duration records was made with Richfield. Bobbie Trout used Richfield gasoline when she brought back to the West the World's endurance record for Women. The solo endurance record of Herbert J. Fahy was another triumph for Richfield as was the sensational "Angeleno" endurance flight made a few weeks later. When Tex

—used Richfield. Cliff Woodbury—the winner at Detroit—used Richfield. Glenn Shultz—driving a Stock Studebaker President 8, winning the Annual Labor Day Pikes Peak Run—used Richfield.

At Los Angeles, Detroit, Altoona, Woodbridge, Syracuse, Bridgeville—wherever tearing motors slant around a speedway—"Richfield Wins Again."

ON WATER

Richfield piled up an impressive list of victories in the racing regattas this season. Palm Beach and Sarasota saw two triumphs for the "Gasoline of Power," at Mt. Dora, new world's records with Richfield gasoline in both the limited and unlimited class 151 hydroplanes. At Southampton, England, Ralph Snoddy, using Rich-

field gasoline, won the famous Duke of York trophy and followed this triumph with a new world's record for 1 1/2 litre hydroplanes at Balboa, California. In the Outboard class, Richfield won new laurels when H. G. Ferguson established a new world's record of 49.165 m.p.h., the fastest time ever made by an outboard motor.

MUSICAL COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED BY LEGION POST

A musical comedy, "The Madcap Queen," is to be presented by Umpqua post of the American Legion on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22 and 23, according to a contract signed today with the Rosella Zura Producing company. This home talent comedy has been most successful in its presentations in other cities, and it is believed that it will furnish much pleasure for a local audience. The Rosella Zura company produced a play for the Illinois lodge here several years ago, giving complete satisfaction, not only in a financial way but also in the quality of the play. Proceeds from the entertainment are to be used by the post in carrying on its civic work. The play deals with the court of the "Madcap Queen," introducing a great deal of humor, clever chorus work, and snappy music and dancing.

CRASH OF PLANE KILLS 3 NEGROES

(Associated Press Special Wire)

HEARNE, Texas, Dec. 29.—Three negro boys were dead and another in a critical condition today as the result of the fall of an airplane into a crowd at the flying field here yesterday. Miss Dorothy Stocker, 17, Houston stunt flier, said to have a private pilot's license and considerable flying time to her credit, was alone in the plane when it swooped down upon the crowd.

Attempting to land, Miss Stocker was unable to regain altitude when she saw the impending tragedy.

INFESTED HOP CUTTINGS UNDER BAN IN OREGON

(Associated Press Special Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29.—Hop roots or cuttings coming into the state of Oregon from territories known to be infested with downy mildew of the hop (*Pseudoperonospora humuli*) will be immediately shipped out of the state or destroyed, according to quarantine order issued by T. A. Saxton, Jr., governor of the Oregon state board of horticulture, and approved by Governor Patterson shortly before his death.

The existence of this plant disease in hop growing territories has been established and this step has been taken to protect the Oregon

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NEW YEAR'S Dance Carnival

at Rice Hill Community Hall

New Year's Eve

Tuesday, December 31

MUSIC BY UMPQUA FIVE

RICHFIELD

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ON LAND

Here are a few of the Speedway stars in the Richfield firmament for 1929:—Lou Meyer—1928-1929 National A.A. Speedway Champion and winner at Altoona, Pa.