

Roseburg News-Review

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JAN. 7, 1930.

OUR CAPITAL FIRES

THE fire which damaged the national capitol last week was bad and damaging enough but there was a worse capitol fire back in 1814. British forces swept into the capitol and burned a considerable portion of its buildings, including the capitol building. The president and other officials had fled before the invaders. The vandalism of the British seems at this later day to have been rather useless but not more so than the whole war, whose issues were never very clearly defined and whose outcome was wholly inconclusive. It was an inglorious struggle from both sides.

The present capitol soon arose from the ashes of the one the British had destroyed. It is a magnificent pile, worthy of the nation. It has been added to, re-furnished and modernized from time to time. To repair the present damage will entail some inconvenience upon official Washington but it will not even make a dent in Uncle Sam's pocketbook, relatively speaking. Uncle has the cash.

It is altogether probable that this fire and the other recent one which damaged the national executive offices were caused by carelessness of individuals. It is not likely that they were caused by design. Nevertheless the public would like to see the facts made certain through investigation and fixing of the causes. Unexplained fires in national buildings are bad. The power of suggestion is strong and weak minded persons or cranks might feel themselves spurred to emulation by such happenings.

A remarkable photograph of Oregon and Washington snow-capped peaks is reproduced in the Literary Digest from Popular Mechanics. It was taken from an airplane at a point over the lava beds south of the Three Sisters by Captain A. W. Stevens of the army air corps. It shows in addition to those splendid peaks, Mount Washington, Three-Fingered Jack, Mount Jefferson, Mount Hood, Mount Adams, Mount St. Helens and Mount Rainier, truly a wonderful array of mountain grandeur to appear all in one paragraph. The feat was made possible through the photographer's use of a film sensitive to infra-red rays that penetrate smoke and haze. Captain Stevens could not see all the peaks but his camera could and did.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE RICHEST WEALTH

"Downtown in a small paneled room stacked high with books—economic and financial treatises mixed with volumes of poetry and art—I heard, on a recent day of stress and storm: 'It is no copybook maxim but sober truth to say that to have an appreciation of and the understanding for art is to have one of the most genuine and remunerative forms of wealth that it is given to man to possess.'

"There was something intensely dramatic in that statement by Otto H. Kahn. But to any one who has followed his career in the thirty-six years that he has lived in this country it was not surprising. It was just what was to be expected, for, of all our citizens prominent in public life, none has given more of himself to the development of art than he. Others may have had larger collections of paintings or aided musical and other art institutions with just as great or greater sums of money, but none has devoted so much of his time and personal energies to the furtherance of art ideals as has this white-haired immaculately dressed banker.—S. J. Woolf in The New York Times.

Our richest wealth is not in gold Nor anything that's bought or sold. Without the earnest searching mind Both scholarship and wealth are blind. The richest treasures man may know Are found in realms where spirits go. So Otto Kahn has wealth galore, And every day will bring him more.

We cannot lock this wealth in vaults Or hoard it up against assaults. Such treasures penetrate the soul, Enrich our life's harmonious whole; They keep one's soul in rosyate health Beyond the dreams of other wealth. The man whose soul's a millionaire Has wealth that he will love to share.

Such men will deal in world-wide trade, Will ne'er be lonely or afraid; The glory of this world of art Brings sweetest culture to the heart; Thought flashes riches to and fro On swifter wings than radio; They are the richest of their kind— These connoisseurs of cultured mind.

'Tis good for men of wealth to preach These riches in our common reach. For in these days of public schools With rarest chance for sharpening tools, The poorest youth may climb the stairs And join these noblest millionaires, May tune both mind and heart to tones That give him joy in life's best zones.

(Oregon City Enterprise) The strength of Mr. Norblad will be measured by the impression he creates as governor within the next few months. Certainly the incumbency of the office may be regarded as a distinct asset. Our new governor has a pleasing personality, but so has Mr. Hall. We think Mr. Norblad may easily impair his chances of succession by talking too much. Incident to the assumption of the oath of office,

he has cast a fit to the sportsman, who may decline to hostility by reason of the governor's close association with the commercial fishing interests. But the new executive is a clever politician and has a great opportunity to impress the people with his capacity for the job in which he has all at once found himself. His eagerness to announce his candidacy indicates an impulsiveness which experience will probably control.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



Beware of Whooping Cough Dr. Copeland Warns Adults

It is Not, as Many Believe, Solely a Children's Disease, Declares Authority, and for an Older Person It May Cause Serious Trouble.

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

THIS is the season when whooping cough makes its appearance. We are always disturbed when we hear the mere mention of an epidemic of anything. Almost every Winter, in every community, there will be a more or less serious invasion of the schools by this or some other disease.

Whooping cough is believed by some scientists to be due to a germ called the "bacillus pertussis." This bug name has a dreadful sound, but, although the ailment is an uncomfortable one, it is not necessarily dangerous. This is true if the patient has the best of care both during the run of the disease and during convalescence.

It is natural to think of whooping cough as exclusively a disease of childhood. As a matter of fact some of the worst cases I ever saw were those in grown persons. For an older person it may be a very serious trouble.

Whooping cough begins like a cold, with a running nose and redness of the eyes. There is likely to be fever and a dry, hard cough. It is essential that the patient rest in bed during the acute stage and that he have fresh air day and night. He should have the sunniest spot in the house, and be separated from the rest of the family. This is important, because as everyone knows, the disease is contagious.

"Whoop" is noticed. This is the chief sign of the disease. There are deep protracted intakes of air, with spasmodic and violent repetitions of the "cacks." The child may feel as if he would die, indeed he may be very greatly frightened. Vomiting may follow the attack.

The patient is likely to lose flesh and become generally run-down condition. His broken rest and loss of food account for this. This stage lasts about a month. The final period generally lasts several weeks. The disease always runs its course, but sensible care will lessen the severity of the paroxysms and maintain the general health.

Fresh air and sunshine are absolute essentials. Select a sunny room for the patient and have it well ventilated. Unless fever persists, the child is better playing about. In Winter he should be warmly dressed and out-of-doors. The poor little victim should be kept away from other children until the whooping spells have stopped. He should protect his nose and mouth while coughing. In whooping cough, the discharges which are coughed into the atmosphere or conveyed on soiled hands or linen may carry the infection to another. Therefore, great care must be taken in this matter.

The patient's health must be safeguarded as the disease abates. It is necessary to make sure the recovery is complete. The disease causes a feeble condition that the patient must be built up with nourishing food, plenty of fresh air and sunshine, and cod-liver oil. He will need plenty of milk and fresh eggs. Much sleep and rest will help him to recuperate.

Answers to Health Queries. BLONDE. Q.—What should a girl of 15, 5 feet 4 inches tall weigh? What should a girl of 18, 4 feet 2 inches tall weigh? What should a girl of 8, 4 feet 1 inch tall weigh?

A.—They should weigh respectively 120, 99 and 53 pounds. M. G. C. Q.—What will correct constipation? A.—How much should a girl aged 17, 5 feet 3 inches tall weigh?

A.—Eat simple well-cooked foods, including vegetables and fruits. S.—She should weigh about 118 pounds. Copyright 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS (Continued from page 1) 1929. It had fewer murders than in any year since 1923. Only 392 persons were murdered in Chicago last year, or a little better than one every day.

The year before, that is, in 1928, there were 510 murders and there were 416 the year before that. Fourteen policemen were murdered in Chicago in 1928 and only ten last year.

WHY ARE there so many murders in Chicago? Well, fundamentally it is because the people of Chicago would rather put up with murder and robbery and scandal than to turn in and make a clean job in their governmental affairs which might disturb business.

IN THIS country, people get in the long run about what they really want. Or, if you think that is putting it too strongly, let us put it this way: "People get in the way of government about WHAT THEY WILL STAND FOR."

SLIDE WRECK HOME (Associated Press Leased Wire) MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 3.—A landslide which drove logs through their home and damaged the interior, destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kamlin, near here, while they were visiting at Reedport. Several other homes were flooded by high water from creeks.

THE EMIL SHOE The Emil shoe will keep your feet dry and warm in any weather and it costs you no more to have this high grade shoe made to measure than to buy a shoe of less quality elsewhere.—Adv.

SIX MILLION FUND DISTRIBUTED TO 34 INSTITUTIONS

Calvin Coolidge, Al Smith and Julius Rosenwald Allot Coin in Role of Trustees.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—A list was published today of 34 hospitals, educational institutions and social welfare organizations selected by a committee composed of Calvin Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith and Julius Rosenwald to share in the \$5,000,000 estate of Conrad Hubert, electric flashlight manufacturer. The will of Mr. Hubert, who died at Cannes, France, Feb. 14, 1925, provided that three-fourths of his estate be divided among a group of religious, charitable and benevolent institutions to be selected by a committee of three prominent citizens. Mr. Coolidge, Mr. Smith and Mr. Rosenwald, chosen by trustees of the estate, began their investigations last summer with Mr. Coolidge as chairman. After investigating more than 500 organizations they chose the 34 beneficiaries, divided into three classes, 15 to share in cash immediately available from the estate, eight to share in the first \$1,000,000 of undigested assets and eleven to share in the remaining undigested assets. The plan under which the money is to be distributed is that plates more than \$9,000,000 additional be raised by beneficiary organizations. The distribution of \$4,000,000 in available cash is as follows: St. Vincent's hospital, New York, \$500,000; Boy Scouts of America, \$500,000; Girl Scouts, Inc., \$500,000; Provident hospital, Chicago, \$500,000; Peckham Street hospital, New York, \$500,000; the Children's Aid society, New York, \$200,000; the American national Red Cross for a New York building, \$275,000; the Young Men's Christian association, Jersey City, N. J., \$250,000; the New York founding hospital, \$50,000; International Migration service, Inc., American branch \$50,000; Jewish Mental Health society, New York, \$25,000; National committee for mental hygiene, \$250,000; the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, \$250,000; the Young Men's Hebrew association, New York, \$175,000; and New York university, \$250,000. Many other institutions will share in the remaining assets. In a statement the committee said they selected institutions and organizations planning capital expenditures rather than those requiring funds for operation and had considered the number of persons benefited as a guide to the selections.

GLENGARY

(News-Review Douglas County Journal) GLENGARY, Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Groves entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Betts and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald New Year's day. The holiday was the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Betts' wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McGehee spent New Year's day with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith in Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Betts and daughter, Vada Mae, left Monday for Oakland, California, where they will visit Mrs. Betts' brother, Oscar James, and family. They will also go to Los Angeles for a visit with relatives.

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW Odell—Plans underway for new construction on old William Brock site on southwest shore of Odell lake.

Sisters—New winter playground in McKenzie pass country, eight miles west of here, officially opened.

Coquille—Construction underway on Grimes building in which Coquille post office will be located after April 1st.

Maple—Richard & Son, Shell distributors of this town, contemplating erecting addition to service station.

Survey underway of Green-springs highway for resurfacing and filling of entire stretch between Klamath Falls and Ashland.

Gold Beach—Bids will be received January 16 for construction of bridge over Rogue river, near here, on Roosevelt coast highway.

Astoria—Contract awarded for construction of new gasoline service station at corner of First and Olney streets, opposite Hobson store.

Springfield—Bids received for construction of new building to house Kofels drug store.

Toledo—During year just ended the retail department of Pacific spruce mill sold \$80,000 worth of building material.

Trinityville—Application underway for establishing of community building.

Survey underway on Oregon Coast highway between Port Orford and Dumara preparatory to widening, grading and outfitting.

Rogue River—Rogue River Canning company closed season; approximately \$75,000 paid to farmers and orchardists for vegetables and fruits; 827 tons of pears were canned for which growers received \$50,000.

Yamhill Electric company expects the dance. We dine at evening. Friendless greetings to you and hopes for "yes" for the tenth. Yours very sincerely, JANN.

(Mrs. Beekman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.) Copyright, 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

pects to spend \$100,000 during 1930 for extensions, betterments and improvements.—Newberg Graphic. Portland—Sunset Pacific Oil company of California purchased tract of land in Linnton district for future development. La Grande—Vertex Oil company tanks will move from Island City to this place. Portland—Portland Bottling works plans for construction of one-story building for use as store with garage space in basement. Snowwood—News moved into new home. St. Helens—Recently constructed modern fire station now being occupied. Nyssa—State highway bridge over Snake river will be improved soon. Pendleton—Voters of Umatilla county voted on \$100,000 tax levy annually for three years to provide funds for construction of new courthouse. Funding right-of-way of South-ern Pacific's Klamath Falls-Astoria line completed. Cottage Grove—Plans underway for widening of Main street and installation of new lighting system. Construction of Ralmer-Longview bridge will be completed February 15th. Westrum—J. C. Penney company and Skaggs Sawayaw concerns will establish business here. Roseburg—New memorial pipe organ installed at First Christian church. Burns—Police signal light installed on front of Tonawanda building. Burns—Hilfend Dairy installed additional equipment. Portland—Bids will be opened January 14 for construction of mezzanine floor and improvements in United States post office here. Burns—Stop signals installed on all intersections leading to Main street paving. Forest Grove—Construction of Cannation mill plant practically completed. Falls City—Fall City creamery started manufacture of butter here recently. Portland—Citizens bank will install additional equipment. Glendale—Curry underway for \$225,000 construction project on Roosevelt highway south from here. Portland—Bids called for street improvement projects in various districts. Newport—New fire alarm siren installed on top of city hall. Portland—Estimates being made on construction of new wholesale produce market at East Belmont, Taylor, 10th and 11th streets. Medford—New Holly theatre building will be constructed on corner of Sixth and North Holly streets. Burns—Union Pacific railroad will improve freight service along this line. Central Point—Plans underway for construction of new garage hall. Woods—War department approved plans for construction of bridge across Big Neetsucee river. Klamath Falls—Smart Shop, ladies' ready to wear store, opened for business recently in quarters in Hopkins building. Medford—Construction of Chicken creek siphon being completed. Klamath Falls—First Methodist Episcopal church edifice dedicated recently.

Attractions AT THE MOVIES

Music Glorifies Backstage Story Broadway Musical Hit Opens at Antlers Theatre Today for Three-Day Showing.

ANTLERS—Today, Wednesday and Thursday, "The Dance of Life," with Nancy Carroll and Hal Skelly, all talking, singing, dancing; Friday and Saturday, "The River," with Chas. Farrell and Mary Duncan, sound and dialogue.

LIBERTY—Friday and Saturday, Jack Holt in "Submarine." GLORIOUS with color and music, the heart-throbbing romance of Skid and Bonny that thrilled New York last season in the stage play, "Barbesque," by George Manker Waters and Arthur Hopkins, comes to the Antlers theatre screen, starting today for three days, as the all-talking, all-dancing, all-singing motion picture masterpiece, "The Dance of Life."

Paramount has taken this absorbing romance of the intriguing and highly interesting burlesque "wheel" and given to it all the possibilities and advantages modern science and art have contrived for the most perfect motion picture entertainment.

Beautiful girls in lavish costumes, all photographed in color by the Technicolor process, and reproduced entirely with sound and dialog, appear in the spectacular revue scenes. Contrast is supplied by the "science" scenes of the cheap burlesque theatre, with its "boob-trust" chorus of women, none of whom weighs less than 150 pounds.

In this elaborate setting, the romance of Skid and Bonny is acted. Hal Skelly, who played the part of Skid during the entire successful run of "Science," which totaled nearly two years, immortalized the role on the screen. Nancy Carroll, charming Paramount featured player, recently seen in "Close Harmony," sings, dances and makes love as Bonny.

Months of strenuous effort under direction of some of America's ablest engineers were required to stop this inundation. Fear of a similar recurrence of a leading factor urged the early construction of the older canyon dam.

Towns Enroute Prawley, a live and growing town, occasioned an hour's visit including a substantial luncheon at the Dunlack. Then a 15-mile foray amid flat fields of alfalfa, cotton, melons, grapefruit and other crops, brought us to the Burns World famous hostelry of El Centro. This is the chief city and commercial center of this region, which rivals the valley of the Nile in productivity.

A side trip to Calexico and Mexicali—all one town athwart the international border—was a matter-of-course during the afternoon. Mexicali, where the day is the limit and there is no tangible sky, of course gets the holiday crowds. A more cosmopolitan assemblage can scarce be found in America, yet there was no apparent disorder.

Returning to El Centro, the elegant dining room of the Barbara Worth afforded a charming setting for an excellent dinner. This busy little metropolitan is America's chief center for the shipment of winter lettuce and luscious cantaloupes. The production of long staple cotton numbers scores of thousands of bales, while to enumerate the list of products of this lush soil and almost unbroken sunshine would well exhaust the catalogue.

Near here was written the charming history of Barbara Worth, artfully portrayed in mural decorations of the hotel lobby.

Bringing in the great irrigation canals and thus reclaiming the valley from desert waste to rich abundance was the dramatic realization of unbounded energy and vision—a vast achievement impregnated with thrills and romance.

Endless Delight Early Monday morning our way was westward across the valley to the rocky base of the Cuyamaca mountains. Thence winding sharply upward over the hard surfaced highway each succeeding altitude brought broader vision and increasing delight to the beholder.

Passing the summit just above the widely famed Carrizo gorges, the undulating western slope gradually transformed the vista from the mammoth rock gardens of the highlands to the semi-tropic verdure of the El Cajon valley. San Diego was reached just at the close of the great Armistice day parade. With appetites again appeased, a brief tour of the city and beautiful Balboa park preceded the homeward trek over El Camino Real. Near Oceanside the much glorified "orb of day" slipped below the curve of the broad Pacific. Thence the succeeding towns from San Clemente to Long each presented a jeweled chain of gleaming lights along the sparkling strand.

Home at 9:30 p. m. closed the intriguing panorama of 5051 miles—speedometer in America! Here "the trip was ended but the memory lingers on."

CALIFORNIA'S BEAUTY SPOTS CHARM VISITOR

Former News-Review Editor Writes Interestingly of Journey Taken on New Year's.

"Peregrinations" is the accompanying title of a communication received by the News-Review from one of its former owners, Lee Wimberly, now a resident of southern California. The article deals with a New Year's day journey to Imperial valley. It will be read with interest by the many old friends and acquaintances of Mr. Wimberly in this city and county. It follows:

Roaming down to Imperial may not bear the intriguing thrill of "Rolling Down to Rio," yet it afforded no lack of interest for a week-end "little journey" continuing over New Year's day, 1929. Our party of six—amely comfortable in a "Stude" sedan—rolled eastward along the Valley Boulevard, the autumn panorama of brown hills, thorn fields, passing towns, broad green stretches of orange groves and miles of freshly harvested vineyards slipping rapidly by under the slight haze now golden from the rays of the afternoon sun. A roadside stand at Bloomington near dusk was cheerless with its announcement of no "hot dogs." On we went, through busy Redlands, over the mesa at Beaumont, and at 7:30 p. m. were dining with unflagging appetites at San Geronimo inn.

A bright sun gave us a cheery good morning at Banning, near the edge of the broad Coachella valley, and the date gardens at Indio, 43 miles away, seemed beckoning. It was there we procured a supply of this delectable fruit, grown at sea level and never ripening to such perfection anywhere else in the United States.

Historic Salton Sea A dozen miles farther on our way to the Salton sea (250 feet below sea level) showed a surface of bright blue under the desert sun. The atmosphere, however, was delightfully cool and so continued throughout the day. This island, some 20 miles in length, occupies the lowest part of what was once a vast arm of the ocean over which the Imperial and Coachella valleys. After this region had lain parched and barren for untold ages the present body of water resulted from an immense overflow of the Colorado river in 1905. Those waters then rushed through the Imperial valley from a break in the Colorado embankment between Yuma and created the great channel now known as New river.

FIRST DRINKS FATAL

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Jan. 3.—Four drinks of liquor, taken New Year's eve and said to have been the first he had tasted, were believed by police here to have been responsible for the death of Oscar Wilfart, 23, Millbrae dairy ranch worker.

INDIAN 115 DIES

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 3.—Lou Isaacs, believed to be at least 115 years old, and the oldest Indian on the Klamath reservation, died late Thursday at Chiniqu.