

Roseburg News-Review

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusive-
ly entitled to the use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches credited
to it or not otherwise credited in
this paper and to all local news dis-
patched herein. All rights of regis-
tration or copyright in such dispatches
are also reserved.

Entered as second-class matter
May 17, 1925, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of
March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year, by mail, \$3.00
Daily, single copies, by mail, 10c
Daily, by carrier, per month, .20

The Prohibition Poll

FIRST tabulations of the Literary Digest's prohibition poll are published with repeated warnings that no dependable conclusions can be drawn from them as to the final results when returns from the whole 20,000,000 ballots sent out shall be received and tabulated. The present returns are on 294,588 votes from ten states, three of the east, five of the midwest, one of the northwest and one southern border state. The Pacific coast is not represented in the initial tally.

Totals show 80,739 for enforcement of prohibition as at present, 81,915 for modification, 118,934 for repeal of the 18th amendment. Eastern dry leaders are said to have counseled all who believe in prohibition not to participate in the Digest voting. How much of an effect this admonition is having on the returns there is no way of knowing. But at any rate the returns give no true index to the situation at this early stage, as the Digest itself warns its readers. Later the poll will become more interesting although, as previously stated in this column, unimportant, because results will be accepted only by the side that is favored thereby and there will be no way to prove or disprove them.

Senator McNary has been undergoing a rather terrific panning at the hands of the lumber men of the state. The lumbermen have a reason to feel grieved at the denial of a protective tariff on timber but they are scarcely fair in placing the blame entirely on McNary's door. The barking at the senator now in a whole lot like locking the stable after the horse has been stolen. The lumber industry would gain little if it succeeded in sending Frank Warren to the senate. The most that such a thing would accomplish would be the election of Senator McNary, which in itself does not seem to make the idea very worth while.

Under our system of government, competition for office is a healthy situation and one to be desired. Senator McNary should reasonably expect to have opposition at election time but the stirring up of opposition for purely punitive reasons is not apt to meet with general approval.

A correspondent from Reedsport writes that the Umpqua should be closed to commercial fishing. Inasmuch as the fish cannery industry is a relatively important one in that city it is surprising that a citizen there should want the mouth of the river closed. Nevertheless, as commercial fishing goes, the mouth of the Umpqua is not a huge unit while the tourists attracted by good trout streams are a big factor. They are a big factor in the prosperity of this county because until it is further depleted by commercial taking at the mouth, the Umpqua is probably the very finest game fish stream on the coast, and as it becomes better known will attract many sportsmen.

The Roseburg basketball team played seventeen games this season and lost two. It won the championship of the district but failed to come out on top in the tournament in Marshfield. There is some satisfaction for the boys on the team in the realization that they defeated North Bend, the winner of the tournament, twice—once in North Bend and once here.

Gardening time is here. Now is the time to sharpen up the old manure and rubbish and get busy. Pete has the fatwags and greens in wonderful shape and says that if the divot diggers will be good enough to put back as much as they tear up, he will be saved a lot of gray hairs.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

LADIES of all organizations in the east are urging their members to refrain from expressing themselves in the Literary Digest prohibition survey vote. They say that the poll will be misleading regardless of the returns and should be ignored. Probably very few people will pay attention to this recommendation, but the dry who refuse to send in his ballot will actually injure his cause. In spite of what prohibition organizations say, the Digest poll will be recognized as indicating the public sentiment

quite fairly. So well have previous polls been able to forecast presidential elections that there is nothing to indicate a straw ballot on prohibition would be less indicative.

After all, why should people quarrel with the poll? It is a subject of general interest—and the Digest is quite naturally seeking news matter that will qualify in that respect.

Portland's Rate Experts
(Corvallis Gazette-Times)
The city of Portland has hired Mr. Harlan to evaluate the street railways. We used to think the recall proposed for the city officials was purely political. Our notion of it now is that unless it is hurried, these rate experts, who have been discredited by the engineering society, will have all the money in the city treasury.

Doc Makes a Hit
(Albany Democrat-Herald)
If Doc Spewer can improve the University of Oregon and the state as well as he did Albany yesterday, his success as university coach is already assured.

But Will He Make the Headlines?
(Medford News)
It has just been learned that Francis M. Francovich, junior law partner of Noyes & Hesse, Astoria, has aspirations to succeed to the senate post vacated by Gov. Noyes and the headline writers of Oregon newspapers are hoping he either will change his mind or his name.

Crossroads Bank Passes
(Salem Statesman)
The bank over at Monitor is going to pay off its depositors and go out of business. Its deposits are less than \$100,000, and you can't run a bank profitably and give the service banks are expected to give. The day of the crossroads bank passed when they graveled the roads.

CARNIVAL SHOWS PLAN DATES HERE

A representative of Staffen's Superior Shows, a California carnival company, was in Roseburg today and is endeavoring to arrange to bring the company's attractions to Roseburg July 14 to 19, inclusive. It is planned to set up the riding devices and shows of the Bellows tract in West Roseburg, outside the city limits.

LEGION HEADS TO VISIT LOCAL POST

An overall and apron party has been arranged by Umpqua post of the American Legion and the auxiliary to be held tomorrow night following the regular meetings of the two organizations. State Commander Sid George and Mrs. George will be present for the meetings and party, and Carl Miller, department adjutant, will also be in attendance. Mrs. Mabel McIntosh of Marshfield, department secretary in charge of the auxiliary, and Gladys Smith, district commander from Grants Pass, will also be visitors.

CAR MEN REJECT PEPSCO PROPOSAL

(Associated Press Local Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., March 17.—By unanimous vote fourteen hundred members of the Portland street car men's union yesterday rejected the proposed plan advanced by the Portland Electric Power company, operators of Portland's street car system. The company's proposal was that after a year of operation under the ten-cent fare plan, employees and the company would share equally whatever increase in revenue the ten-cent fare would be held accountable for.

The car men rejected the proposal as "too indefinite." The matter now will be submitted to a board of arbitration.

The street car company in increasing the fare from 8 cents to 10 cents, said it was doing so in order that it might increase the wages of its employees.

BAHLBURGH HIGH IN PORTLAND SHOOT

(Associated Press Local Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., March 17.—Carl Bahlburgh of Salem won high gun in the Portland Gun club shoot here yesterday, breaking 98 of a possible 100 targets. He missed the sixth target, but Johnson of Corvallis was second with 95.

U. H. Veatch of Portland was high professional with 92 targets. Salem won the team shoot, too, with a score of 121 out of 125 blue-locks. The team included Bahlburgh, Dr. George Palmer, George Palmer, Tom Watson and R. Shier.

Guy Matlock of Pendleton, M. L. Spiller, Portland and C. G. Hildbrand, Independence, tied for the savings banking event, each making 7 out of 10.

Twelve-year-old Corrick Moody of Hulsey, Ore., won the shoot of participants by breaking 83 birds in the limited.

\$1000.00 REWARD

Douglas county, Oregon, will pay the sum of ONE THOUSANT DOLLARS (\$1000.00) reward for the apprehension and delivery to the sheriff of Douglas county, Oregon, of the body of the murderer of George M. Hess who was killed near the Soldiers' Home in West Roseburg, Douglas county, Oregon, on the night of May 18, 1929.

BRINGING UP FATHER

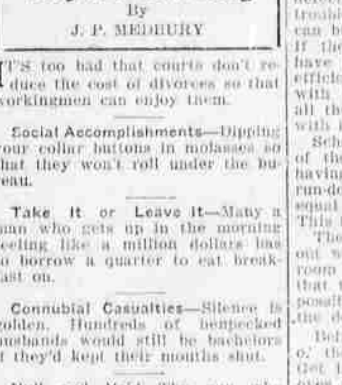
By Geo. McManus



"I'M GOING TO SEE THIS ARCHITECT WHO'S BUILDING MY HOUSE. HE SPENDING TOO MUCH MONEY."



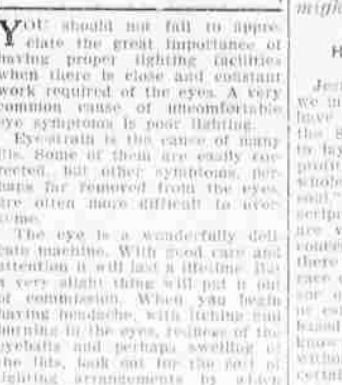
"THERE'S TOO MANY HALLWAYS IN THE WALLS ARE AS THIN AS PAPER. THE GARAGE SIGHT AN THE PATIO LOOKS LIKE A JAIL."



"WELL, NOW, THAT'S TOO BAD."



"BUT WHY SPEND ALL THIS TIME TELLING ME ABOUT IT? I'M NOT THE ARCHITECT. I CAME HERE MYSELF TO SEE THE ARCHITECT."



"MAYBE I'M WRONG"



"J. P. McHURRY"

It's too bad that courts don't reduce the cost of divorces so that workmen can enjoy them.

Advice to Girls

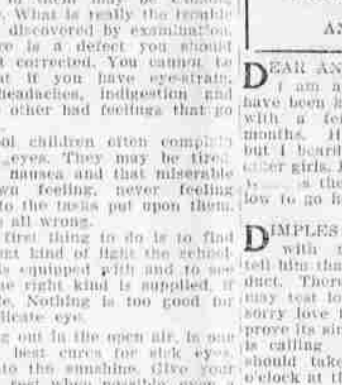
By ANNIE LAURIE



"I'M GOING TO SEE THIS ARCHITECT WHO'S BUILDING MY HOUSE. HE SPENDING TOO MUCH MONEY."



"THERE'S TOO MANY HALLWAYS IN THE WALLS ARE AS THIN AS PAPER. THE GARAGE SIGHT AN THE PATIO LOOKS LIKE A JAIL."



"WELL, NOW, THAT'S TOO BAD."



"BUT WHY SPEND ALL THIS TIME TELLING ME ABOUT IT? I'M NOT THE ARCHITECT. I CAME HERE MYSELF TO SEE THE ARCHITECT."



"MAYBE I'M WRONG"



"J. P. McHURRY"

vision is concerned, may be attended by bad light. Of course, none of them may be causing trouble. What is really the trouble can be discovered by examination. If there is a defect you should have it corrected. You cannot be efficient if you have eye-strain, with headache, indigestion and all the other bad feelings that go with it.

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trel



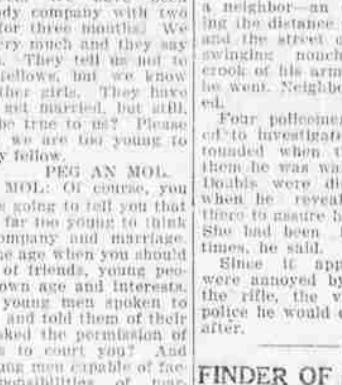
"I'M GOING TO SEE THIS ARCHITECT WHO'S BUILDING MY HOUSE. HE SPENDING TOO MUCH MONEY."



"THERE'S TOO MANY HALLWAYS IN THE WALLS ARE AS THIN AS PAPER. THE GARAGE SIGHT AN THE PATIO LOOKS LIKE A JAIL."



"WELL, NOW, THAT'S TOO BAD."



"BUT WHY SPEND ALL THIS TIME TELLING ME ABOUT IT? I'M NOT THE ARCHITECT. I CAME HERE MYSELF TO SEE THE ARCHITECT."



"MAYBE I'M WRONG"

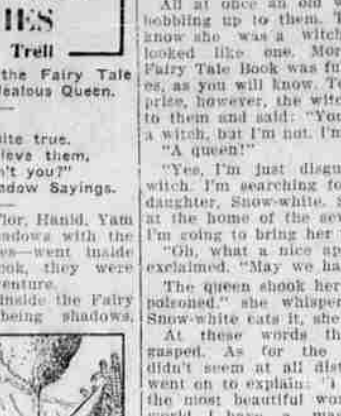


"J. P. McHURRY"

They were flat as writing-paper and had no more trouble squeezing in between the pages than you would have squeezing in between the walls of the dining-room.

PORTLANDER TOTES RIFLE TO PROTECT WIFE FROM THUGS

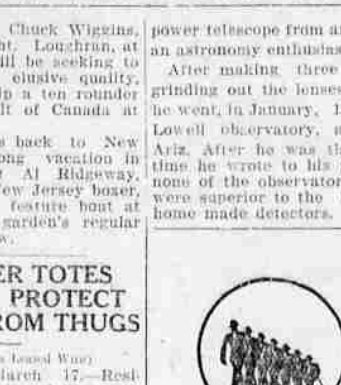
(Associated Press Local Wire)



"I'M GOING TO SEE THIS ARCHITECT WHO'S BUILDING MY HOUSE. HE SPENDING TOO MUCH MONEY."



"THERE'S TOO MANY HALLWAYS IN THE WALLS ARE AS THIN AS PAPER. THE GARAGE SIGHT AN THE PATIO LOOKS LIKE A JAIL."



"WELL, NOW, THAT'S TOO BAD."



"BUT WHY SPEND ALL THIS TIME TELLING ME ABOUT IT? I'M NOT THE ARCHITECT. I CAME HERE MYSELF TO SEE THE ARCHITECT."



"MAYBE I'M WRONG"



"J. P. McHURRY"

from Indianapolis, Chuck Wiggins, at St. Louis tonight. Loughran, at the same time, will be seeking to find that very elusive quality, punching power, in a ten rounder with Jack Renault of Canada at Philadelphia.

KEEP HOT KEEP CLEAN HOT WATER

We Mean A GAS WATER HEATER DOES IT



"I'M GOING TO SEE THIS ARCHITECT WHO'S BUILDING MY HOUSE. HE SPENDING TOO MUCH MONEY."



"THERE'S TOO MANY HALLWAYS IN THE WALLS ARE AS THIN AS PAPER. THE GARAGE SIGHT AN THE PATIO LOOKS LIKE A JAIL."



"WELL, NOW, THAT'S TOO BAD."



"BUT WHY SPEND ALL THIS TIME TELLING ME ABOUT IT? I'M NOT THE ARCHITECT. I CAME HERE MYSELF TO SEE THE ARCHITECT."



"MAYBE I'M WRONG"



"J. P. McHURRY"

power telescope from an uncle, also an astronomy enthusiast.

After making three telescopes, grinding out the lenses by hand, he went, in January, 1929, to the Lowell observatory, at Flagstaff, Ariz. After he was there a short time he wrote to his parents that none of the observatory telescopes were superior to the last of his home made detectors.

Unluckily the clock struck five, it grew light and they had to turn around and leave the book, and hasten to their master and mistress who would soon be waking. They could hardly wait for the evening when they would be able to return. Would they still be in time to warn Snow-white? They didn't know.

(Copyright, 1930, Newspaper

know. The others shrugged their shoulders. In vain did they try to get a lamp-post with a sign on it.

All at once an old witch came hobbling up to them. They didn't know who she was, but she looked like a witch. Moreover, the Fairy Tale Book was full of witches, as you will know. To their surprise, however, the witch came up to them and said: "You think I'm a witch, but I'm not. I'm a queen!"

"A queen?"

"Yes, I'm just disguised as a witch. I'm searching for my step-daughter, Snow-white. She's living at the home of her seven dwarfs. I'm going to bring her this apple."

"Oh, what a nice apple!" Yam exclaimed. "May we have a bite?"

The queen shook her head. "It's poisoned," she whispered. "When Snow-white eats it, she will die."

At these words the shadows gasped. As for the queen, she didn't seem at all disturbed. She went on to explain: "I want to be the most beautiful woman in the world. I have a magic mirror. When I ask this mirror who is the most beautiful it answers: 'You are very beautiful, but your step-daughter, Snow-white, is a thousand times more beautiful than you are.' This is more than I can bear, so I have disguised myself as a witch, and now I am bringing her this poisoned apple. After she eats it, I shall again be the most beautiful woman in the world."

Saying this she hurried down a little path. The shadow-children gazed at each other in alarm.

"Come," said Hamid, at last. "We can't let her poison Snow-white. We must warn her."

And they hurried after the queen, hoping they weren't too late.

Unluckily the clock struck five, it grew light and they had to turn around and leave the book, and hasten to their master and mistress who would soon be waking. They could hardly wait for the evening when they would be able to return. Would they still be in time to warn Snow-white? They didn't know.

(Copyright, 1930, Newspaper

from Indianapolis, Chuck Wiggins, at St. Louis tonight. Loughran, at the same time, will be seeking to find that very elusive quality, punching power, in a ten rounder with Jack Renault of Canada at Philadelphia.

Chocolate comes back to New York after a long vacation in Havana to meet Al Ridgeway, heavy punching New Jersey boxer, in the ten round feature bout at Madison Square garden's regular Friday night show.

PORTLANDER TOTES RIFLE TO PROTECT WIFE FROM THUGS

(Associated Press Local Wire)

PORTLAND, March 17.—Residents in the vicinity of Sixteenth avenue were treated to a spectacle suggesting the old Puritan days when last yesterday they observed a neighbor—an elderly man, pacing the distance between his home and the street car line—a rifle swinging nonchalantly in the crook of his arm. Back and forth he went. Neighbors became alarmed.

Four policemen were dispatched to investigate. They were rounded up when the old man told them he was waiting for his wife. Neighbors were alarmed, however, when he revealed that he was there to assure his wife protection. She had been held up several times, he said.

Since it appeared neighbors were annoyed by the presence of the rifle, the vigilante promised police he would carry a club hereafter.

FINDER OF NINTH PLANET IS BUT 24; MADE OWN LENSES

(Associated Press Local Wire)

DODGE CITY, Kan., March 17.— Clyde Tombaugh, 24, credited with the discovery of the ninth planet of the solar system, studied astronomy for ten years with telescopes he himself made at his farm near Bartlett, Kans.

After grinding out the lenses with infinite patience, he could fit them into a telescope frame he had rigged up in the yard. Night after night he spent hours gazing into the device, plotting the skies to add more and more stars to the list of those he had located and identified.

The boy began to take an interest in astronomy when he was about 12 years old, his father said today. This interest was carried in to his high school years, and at 15, was increased by the gift of a telescope.

The same remedies committee, of which Mrs. Maud Patterson is chairman, decided at the dance to hold the next meeting of the club at the dance hall at 8 o'clock at Mrs. Patterson, on the afternoon of March 26.

2 RING TITLES AT STAKE THIS WEEK

NEW YORK, March 17.—Two champions and several who would like to be should provide the nation's boxing fans with plenty of hot flame action this week.

The champions are the Battalions at Hartford, Conn., and Mickey Walker. Those who would like to be champions include Kid Chocolate, Cuban Featherweight, and Primo Carnera of Italy and Tony Loughran of Philadelphia, each of whom has at least one eye on the vacant lightweight throne.

Battalions meets Bat Taylor, in a ten round bout at Hartford Thursday night, but the Hartford bout is leaving his featherweight championship back home in cold storage.

Nor will Walker's lightweight title be at stake when he tangles with Primo Carnera of Chicago in a ten rounder at Chicago tonight.

Carnera, who has knocked out his first nine American opponents to anywhere from one to six rounds, meets the old trial horse

from Indianapolis, Chuck Wiggins, at St. Louis tonight. Loughran, at the same time, will be seeking to find that very elusive quality, punching power, in a ten rounder with Jack Renault of Canada at Philadelphia.

Chocolate comes back to New York after a long vacation in Havana to meet Al Ridgeway, heavy punching New Jersey boxer, in the ten round feature bout at Madison Square garden's regular Friday night show.

PORTLANDER TOTES RIFLE TO PROTECT WIFE FROM THUGS

(Associated Press Local Wire)

PORTLAND, March 17.—Residents in the vicinity of Sixteenth avenue were treated to a spectacle suggesting the old Puritan days when last yesterday they observed a neighbor—an elderly man, pacing the distance between his home and the street car line—a rifle swinging nonchalantly in the crook of his arm. Back and forth he went. Neighbors became alarmed.

Four policemen were dispatched to investigate. They were rounded up when the old man told them he was waiting for his wife. Neighbors were alarmed, however, when he revealed that he was there to assure his wife protection. She had been held up several times, he said.

Since it appeared neighbors were annoyed by the presence of the rifle, the vigilante promised police he would carry a club hereafter.

FINDER OF NINTH PLANET IS BUT 24; MADE OWN LENSES

(Associated Press Local Wire)

DODGE CITY, Kan., March 17.— Clyde Tombaugh, 24, credited with the discovery of the ninth planet of the solar system, studied astronomy for ten years with telescopes he himself made at his farm near Bartlett, Kans.

After grinding out the lenses with infinite patience, he could fit them into a telescope frame he had rigged up in the yard. Night after night he spent hours gazing into the device, plotting the skies to add more and more stars to the list of those he had located and identified.

The boy began to take an interest in astronomy when he was about 12 years old, his father said today. This interest was carried in to his high school years, and at 15, was increased by the gift of a telescope.

The same remedies committee, of which Mrs. Maud Patterson is chairman, decided at the dance to hold the next meeting of the club at the dance hall at 8 o'clock at Mrs. Patterson, on the afternoon of March 26.

2 RING TITLES AT STAKE THIS WEEK

NEW YORK, March 17.—Two champions and several who would like to be should provide the nation's boxing fans with plenty of hot flame action this week.

The champions are the Battalions at Hartford, Conn., and Mickey Walker. Those who would like to be champions include Kid Chocolate, Cuban Featherweight, and Primo Carnera of Italy and Tony Loughran of Philadelphia, each of whom has at least one eye on the vacant lightweight throne.

Battalions meets Bat Taylor, in a ten round bout at Hartford Thursday night, but the Hartford bout is leaving his featherweight championship back home in cold storage.

Nor will Walker's lightweight title be at stake when he tangles with Primo Carnera of Chicago in a ten rounder at Chicago tonight.

Carnera, who has knocked out his first nine American opponents to anywhere from one to six rounds, meets the old trial horse

from Indianapolis, Chuck Wiggins, at St. Louis tonight. Loughran, at the same time, will be seeking to find that very elusive quality, punching power, in a ten rounder with Jack Renault of Canada at Philadelphia.

Chocolate comes back to New York after a long vacation in Havana to meet Al Ridgeway, heavy punching New Jersey boxer, in the ten round feature bout at Madison Square garden's regular Friday night show.

PORTLANDER TOTES RIFLE TO PROTECT WIFE FROM THUGS