

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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When Lindbergh Flies

LINDBERGH stands as a symbol of progress in aviation. He is the most completely successful of all flying men in what he undertakes. An accident to Lindbergh would be a serious thing to the morale of flying. An accident involving both himself and his wife would be the same of misfortune.

Dispatches tell how in taking off for his cross-continent flight the other day, accompanied by his wife, Lindbergh's plane traveled all the length of the runway before it could get off the ground with its great load of gasoline. When it did rise it took a bad list. Lindbergh, ever skillful, righted the plane and soared on to a new record and new acclaim.

But the public would feel more comfortable if Lindbergh would not try to launch an overloaded plane or take other serious handicaps on himself for the sake of mere stunts or record breaking.

A Queer Race

MR. L. K. CHIANG, a young Chinese living in Evanston, Ill., saw many people writing checks and getting money for them. It looked like an easy way to get money. So Chiang wrote a check for \$10 and cashed it. When the merchant who had given him the cash found that Chiang had no money in the bank, he had him arrested. In the court the young man made a speech.

"Honorable judge," he said, "I come from a venerable and honorable family. Only bars and accusations four punishment. I am neither. I demand that you punish me some way for the wrong I have done."

The judge sized him up and replied, "Sorry, but the case is dismissed." The offender left the court puzzled and indignant.

"No, we shall never understand the Chinese."

One of the most important results of research during the past few years is the discovery that men's suspenders do their work better if they are made of ordinary heavy cloth instead of elastic webbing.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Medford Mail-Tribune)
CONTINUITY to all expectations, the present primary campaign has been as devoid of thrills as an international chess tournament in darkest Africa.

Even the perennial Attorney Joseph has failed to disturb the atmosphere of a colorless and sportful calm. Portland maintains Mr. Joseph has stamped the state from border to border, but if he has been within a hundred miles of Medford no one appears to know anything about it. Outside of the candidates themselves and their immediate campaign followers, no one has taken the slightest interest in the campaign, and none of the camp followers has indicated a decided susceptibility to voting fever.

Unless something happens in the near future to arouse the slumbering electorate not thirty per cent of the voters will take the trouble to go to the polls on election day. And of that 30 per cent at least half will have some personal axe to grind, or some selfish interest to serve.

In other words, not only a minority, but probably from the standpoint of the people, an unrepresentative minority, will select the two candidates, one of whom will be the next governor of Oregon.

Why the Discrimination?
(Corvallis Gazette-Times)
What's become of this British justice we read so much about? A dozen people have been arrested in the recent salt tax revolt, but the "higher up" the British Gaudai still is at large.

The Olmstead Case
(Astoria Budget)

The department of justice has recommended a pardon for Emory Olmstead, Portland banker sentenced to five years for divorcing large sums of the bank's money to purposes forbidden by bank laws. Mr. Olmstead has not yet served a year of his sentence. Presumably he has been sufficiently punished but with a quick pardon serve the ends of strict justice? And will it aid in keeping other bankers straight?

Count Your Blessings
(Klamath Falls News)

Count your blessings, even if business is not up to the usual high standard. The other day at a Rotary club meeting in southern California, Mary Pickford, through

her private secretary made a fervent plea for all the old clothes that could be spared by Rotarians. Miss Pickford heads the actors' relief association and the message she sent to Rotarians was that destitution stalks ghostlike in Hollywood among the movie people. Sound pictures have thrown thousands out of work and fine talent is walking the street unemployed and in want, she said.

Letters from the People

Communications to the News-Review for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 200 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose name and address must accompany the contribution.

FLAG NEGLECTED AND CODE SAID DISREGARDED

Roseburg, Ore., April 22, 1930

To the Editor:
Who is responsible for the American flag on Mount Nebo? In allowing it to fly day and night, not only do they violate the flag code which says that flags shall be flown from sunrise to sunset only, but also do they betray their utter lack of respect for the symbol of the American nation.

The flag has been allowed to weather wind and rain till now it flies in shreds. More than half has been blown away. The fragment that remains is made up of a shortened section of blue and the remains of stripes beneath it.

GEORGE L. HARRINGTON.

REFEREE GETS TWO BROKEN RIBS WHEN BOB KRUSE KICKS

(Associated Press Local Wire)

ASTORIA, Ore., April 23.—L. V. Harrington, referee of wrestling matches here, was in a local hospital today suffering from two broken ribs, one of which physicians said may have injured his lungs. His condition, resulting from a kick said by ringfighters to have been deliberately aimed at him by Bob Kruse, who defeated August Sepp in the main event of the mat card here last night, was described as serious.

Harrington entered the ring last night only after considerable persuasion that he was the part of the promoters. His right hand was in bandages as the result of a wound inflicted when Harry Demetriol hit him during the course of a main event grapple match a week ago. Ringfighters declared Kruse took offense at some action by Harrington early in last night's match. They said he kicked the referee with considerable force. Harrington continued in the ring until the end of the match, however, when he dropped through the ropes unconscious.

Kruse was not held. Sepp, a local bone crusher, won the fight all the time the next day to Kruse, a Portland heavyweight.

CARNERA FINISHES BAKER IN 1 ROUND

(Associated Press Local Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23.—Primo Carnera, the man mountain from sunny Italy, today was the possessor of a record of 16 knock-outs in the same number of fights in this country.

His most recent victim, Sam Baker, Los Angeles boxer who divides his time between the prize ring and the silver screen, hit the canvas for the sixth and last time after slightly more than two minutes of milling in the first round at the coliseum here last night. Baker, who probably ranks second only to the ponderous Italian in the number of followers of the fight industry, went down for the first time shortly after the initial bell. From that time he was on his feet only a few seconds at a time.

Carnera weighed 273½ pounds, Baker 218. In the preliminaries, Jimmy Dolan, Portland boxer, knocked out Brownie Bakirk of Boise in the third of their scheduled six rounder. Mickey Dolan won a hectic six round affair from Frankie Monroe. Battling Slim took a six round decision from Tom Moore and Ray McQuillan felled Jack Crim in the second round of their six round semifinal.

COMMON KEROSENE KEEPS CAR CLEAN

Going over chromium plated and baked enamel parts of an automobile about once a week with a rag dampened in kerosene or a good grade of oil polish is the simple method suggested by W. R. Bamford, service manager of Dodge Brothers, for preserving the original lustre on headlamps, radiators, fenders, etc., for the life of the car.

Especially during the spring months is this precaution advisable, Mr. Bamford points out, because in the northern part of the country, salt which has been strewn on pavements during the winter to melt ice, is now being splashed generously over the polished and enamelled parts of cars.

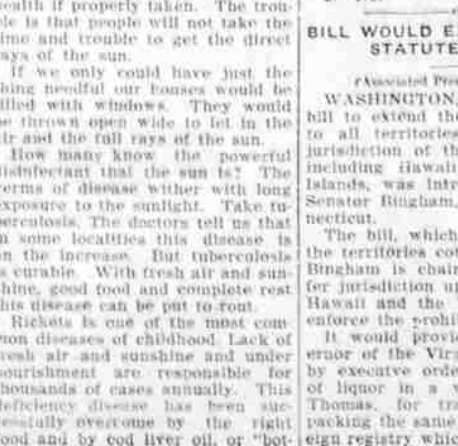
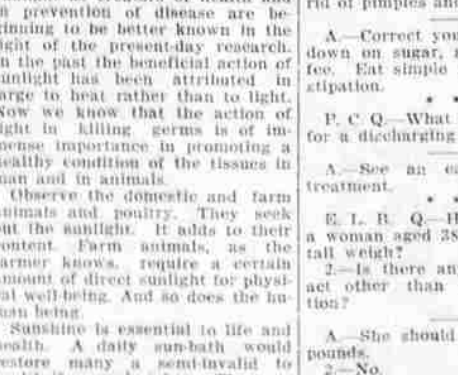
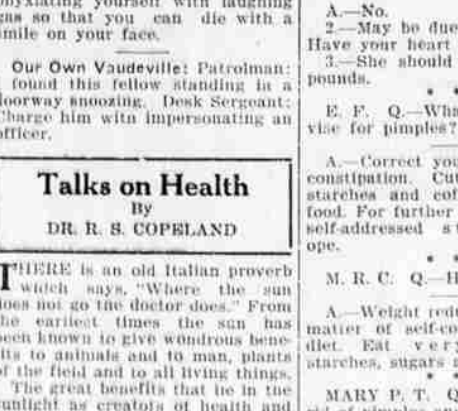
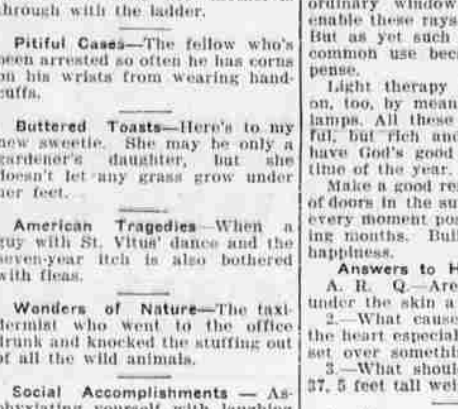
Calcium chloride used as a dust layer on gravel roads is also counted out of the ground with the frost. Both, he explains, have a tendency to damage these finishes which otherwise are the most durable and satisfactory in general use in the industry. Along the sea coast it is necessary to run in this same way manner against the injurious effects of salt air.

"Particular drivers in all parts of the country during all seasons of the year will find this simple precaution the best method of keeping their cars looking like new," said Mr. Bamford.

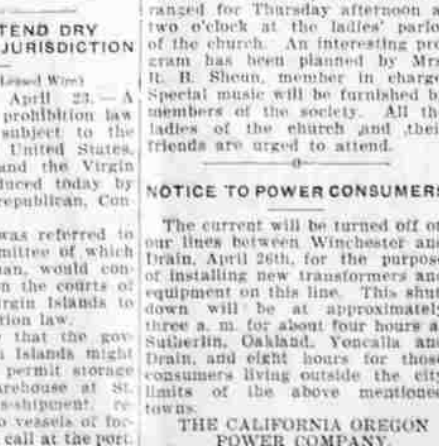
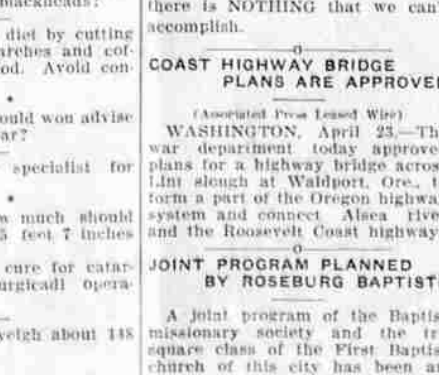
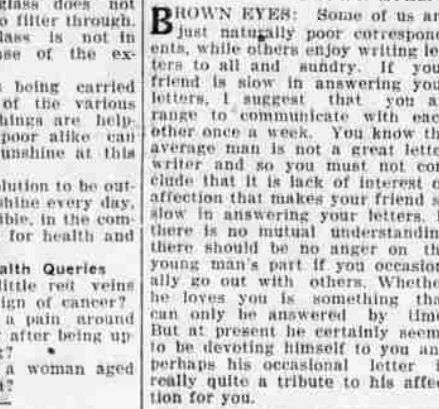
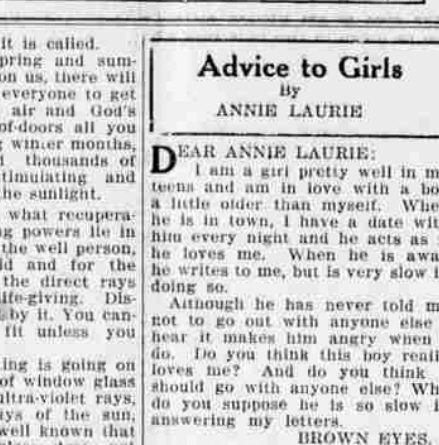
ALVIN KNUDSON ADVANCED TO FIRST LIEUTENANT

Alvin Knudson, of the city, who has been holding a commission as second lieutenant in the officers' reserve corps has been advanced to the rank of first lieutenant. He is assigned to first artillery.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By Geo. McManus



PROMPT SERVICE FOR FORD AUTOS

Controlled service for the benefit of Ford automobile users as it operates today is a far cry from the service provided by Henry Ford in 1908 but it is founded upon the same principle.

In his early days of automobile manufacture, Mr. Ford frequently would deliver a car personally to the new owner and see to it that arrangements were made to keep it in good running order. Usually he would find the best mechanic available and explain the construction of the car to him. When such a mechanic was not to be found the town blacksmith was pressed into service.

Obviously, as the business grew this personal service became impossible. But Mr. Ford made it his business to have appointed, in the ever-widening circle of towns, capable men who would devote their entire time to the care of Ford automobiles. This force of men worked under close factory supervision and according to certain set standards.

The controlled service, as it has

now become known, was founded upon the initial business principles which actuated Mr. Ford, namely that his obligation to car purchasers did not end with the sale.

Just as the Ford Motor company was the pioneer in the making of "a strong, simple, satisfactory automobile at a low price" so it also was the pioneer in establishing complete and satisfactory service facilities. Provision for the speedy purchase of parts and repairs at a reasonable cost were the innovations of that service.

There are today more than 8,000 Ford dealers in the United States whose mechanics have been trained in special schools conducted by the Ford Motor company and who are equipped with the latest machinery. No matter in what section of the country the car owner may find himself, there is a Ford dealer prepared to render prompt and business-like service at fair charges, eager to relieve the owner of care of his car and help him get thousands upon thousands of miles of satisfactory, enjoyable motoring at low cost per mile.

MISS PAT A Story of Romance and High Adventure in Life of Modern Days.

By Elenore Meherin, Author of "Chickie" and Other Famous Serials

CHAPTER 43
Slim went up to his partner, accosting him with cold withering fury. He reached into Ace's pocket and, with a shocking oath, hurled the bottle over the cliff.

"Aw, where do you get it?" Ace demanded, drawing himself back upright and speaking with a sharp, unwelcome challenge. "I gotta right to a drink. Look at this!"

He pulled a horseshoe from his pocket and held it before Slim's astounded gaze.

"Found this on the trail. Gosh the trail leads OUT all right, all right! Think I'm drunk, do you? Take you there, right now. Followed it along—came to a wagon road."

"Wagon road!" An explosive pause with Slim's whole body tightening up.

He flung about suddenly, his cold eyes flaming with triumph.

"Take that kid and yourself off, girl. And remember, walk in THAT direction."

Pointing to the rim; to the great red sandstone shaft at whose base Pat's flying suit, crammed with provisions, and the parachute pack lay hidden. Lay ready.

"Yank it on! Strap Billy to her! Jump!"

Pat took the little boy's hand, wondering why it felt so hot, not knowing that it was but the ice of her own that made him seem to burn; the cold of her own palm folded like death on the living warmth of his.

She said in a strained, scarcely audible murmur:

"Hurry—let's run!"

But her knees would not.

"It's not nighttime yet, is it? Are we gonna play that new game?"

"Yes—that new game of blind-man's bluff."

Now she was crunched behind these rocky turrets. She heard herself repeating in vague foggy whispers:

"Shush! Quiet—not a word—you hold me tight—both arms about my neck—and grip your knees here..."

"And then do you run? Will you have a bandage over your eyes, too? Why do you need to be on a flying suit?"

"That's the way we play it—play the game!"

Her hands were limp; they were nerveless. Twice they let the suit drop.

"This won't do—won't do," she mumbled, and opened her mouth like a drowning person struggling for air.

At last she had it on. Now she was making sure of the parachute pack. She put her finger in the ring of the ripcord, took it out, tried it again. It was all right—she mustn't forget where it was—mustn't get panicky or frightened. Just cold—utterly cold and clear—must make sure of everything...

"See—these are the straps, Billy. I strap you to me with these—remember—like a baby kangaroo!"

FUNERAL RITES FOR GEORGE MARSH HELD AT LOOKINGGLASS

Funeral services for the late George Marsh, of Lookingglass, were held in the Methodist church of that place on Tuesday afternoon. A large number of friends attended from Roseburg and adjoining communities, attesting the high esteem in which Mr. Marsh was held throughout the county. A profusion of beautiful floral pieces bedecked the bier and altars of the church. The services were conducted by Rev. Ira F. Rankin, pastor of the little church in which Mr. Marsh had worked faithfully and continuously as layman and official since his graduation from the high school in Lookingglass valley thirty-six years ago. Mr. Marsh was an ardent lover of music and in his young manhood took an active part in musical circles. During his days at Olivet college, he was a member of the glee club quartet and leader of the college band. He also served as director and member of the church choir in the churches of which he was a member.

Music for the services was furnished by Mrs. W. M. Campbell, Mr. Fred Fisher and Mrs. George Burchard. Honorary pall bearers were Messrs. George Best, William Voorhies, Peter Jones, W. A. Godfrey. Serving as active pall bearers were Messrs. A. Larson, Rodley, P. O. Stromquist, A. Ericson, T. W. Morgan and H. G. Klorer. Interment occurred in the Lookingglass cemetery.

HAWLEY FAILS TO PLEASE LUMBERMEN

(Associated Press Local Wire)

EUGENE, Ore., April 23.—The Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association yesterday protested against the alleged unwillingness of Congressman Willis C. Hawley to make an aggressive fight for the \$150 lumber tariff passed by the senate a few weeks ago.

The protest followed an exchange of messages between Congressman Hawley and lumbermen here who are interested in the tariff.

H. J. Cox, secretary of the Willamette valley lumbermen's organization, said that Hawley has been calling for specific information on production of messages from lumbermen as compared with their foreign competitors, particularly those in Canada. Cox said Hawley had been given all figures available.

"Hawley came back with the demand that they produce figures on the Canadian cost," Cox said, "from the records of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, of which Canadian concerns are members and from the British Columbia Lumber and Shingle Manufacturing association which the Oregon lumbermen said is beyond their reach."

TWO CANADIAN FLYERS DIE IN PLANE CRASH

(Associated Press Local Wire)

REGINA, Sask., April 23.—Two royal Canadian air force flyers were killed yesterday when their monoplane fell 400 feet.

Flying officer H. W. Carew and Sergeant Richards made a bad takeoff from the city airport and when 400 feet up, the engine stalled. The craft was a crumpled heap, and the men were dead when spectators arrived.

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