

# Roseburg News-Review

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## "Fire When Ready"

ON May day 32 years ago the ad-  
miral of the Spanish war fleet  
in Manila bay, in conformity with  
an old Spanish custom, was taking  
his early morning beauty sleep,  
when he was aroused in his cabin  
at dawn by an orderly who infor-  
med him in pure though hastily put  
together Castilian that matters  
were a little which would seem to  
require his presence topside. The  
admiral dressed himself and clam-  
bered to the bridge, where what  
he saw at once confirmed the opin-  
ion of his orderly. In grim, busi-  
ness-like line there were sweeping  
down upon him the American  
cruiser Olympia, the Baltimore,  
the Raleigh, the Boston, the Con-  
cord, the gunboat Petrel. Back a  
little and in a zone of comparative  
safety hovered the American re-  
venue cutter Hugh McCulloch and  
a couple of ugly American colliers.  
It was no pleasant sight for that  
Spanish admiral on a morning  
when people usually are buying  
themselves with preparations to  
crown the queen of May.

At almost the moment when Ad-  
miral Montojo was finishing his  
count of the ships the Yankee dogs  
who had surprised him in a man-  
ner so unparliamentary one Com-  
modore George Dewey, on the  
bridge of the cruiser Olympia, was  
saying to the commander of that  
vessel: "You may fire when ready,  
Gridley." It developed that Grid-  
ley was fully ready right then and  
that so were the other vessel com-  
manders and their crews. All the  
American ships began to shoot and  
shoot straight and with effect.  
Down along the line of Spanish  
ships they passed, led by the  
Olympia, pouring in a withering  
fire. The Spanish ships and the  
Spanish shore batteries did some  
shooting too but it was hardly  
worth while. They scarcely hit any  
thing. Presently several of their  
ships burst into flames and, break-  
fast time having arrived, the  
American fleet retired a decent  
distance while all hands had cof-  
fee and chew. By 11 a. m., fully  
fed and aching to polish off the  
job they had so well begun at  
dawn, the Americans returned to  
the attack, sank the Spanish ships  
still afloat and silenced the shore  
batteries of Cavite. Spanish ships  
destroyed were the Reina Chris-  
tina, the Castilla, the Isla de Cuba,  
the Isla de Luzon, the Don Juan de  
Austria, the Don Antonio de Ulloa  
and the Marques del Fuero. Not  
a Spanish ship was left afloat. Of  
their 1875 men in action the Span-  
ish lost 167 killed and 214 wound-  
ed. Out of their 1748 men in ac-  
tion the Americans lost none killed  
and but seven slightly wounded.

It was about as striking an ex-  
ample of the virtue of prepared-  
ness as opposed to unprepared-  
ness as one could imagine. Dewey  
had been in Manila bay, on the  
Chinese coast, on April 25 when he  
received orders, following the out-  
break of war, to seek out, capture  
or destroy the Pacific fleet of the  
Spaniards. He sailed on the 27th,  
arrived off Luzon on the 29th, lo-  
cated and cut the Pacific cable,  
so as not to be anchored with out-  
going information or further in-  
coming orders, and then proceeded  
on the night of April 30 to enter  
Manila bay through lanes supposed  
to be mined. Every ship in its  
best fighting trim and fully am-  
munitioned and provisioned. Poor  
Montojo, with superior numbers in  
ships and men, was no match for  
Dewey. His vessels were out of  
repair, some were little better than  
rotting tubs and the morale of  
his forces was at low ebb. His  
protecting shore batteries were if  
anything worse than his ships. It  
was really a very one-sided fight.  
An American newspaper poet  
wrote a few days later:

Oh, Dewey was the morning  
Upon the first of May,  
And Dewey was the admiral  
Down in Manila bay.  
And Dewey was the victor's eyes,  
Them eyes of royal hue;  
And dew we feel dewy-eyed,  
I dew not think we do.

The regent was ruling Spain as  
the mother of the three child Al-  
fonso, now king. As a mother of  
fact her eyes were not blue but  
dark. But who would forbid poetic  
license on such an occasion?

## Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Baker Democrat-Herald)  
THE export problem is not  
that must be cracked before we  
get anywhere. There was hope  
that the farm board could do this  
through its marketing operations  
and possibly it can. But is the re-  
duced production theory workable?  
It is not feasible in the Pacific  
northwest and there is a question  
as to how well it will operate else-  
where. If a large wheat acreage  
should be turned to the growing of  
other crops prices in those lines  
would quite quickly decline with  
the result the land would be turned  
again to wheat growing. It is bet-  
ter to take nature as it is and not  
try to turn it upside down. When  
Mr. Leage talks about woodlots  
many people get the idea he is still  
in the third reader. It takes a long  
time to grow trees and by that  
time we may be cooking with elec-  
tricity provided by radio.

(Be Kind to Trees.)  
(Klamath Falls Herald.)  
Carelessness with trees is ex-  
cessive. The man who mows a tree  
is committing an act against the  
beauty of the city. Not long ago in  
the residence section a careless  
driver made a turn, bumped into a  
parking and with the hub of his  
car scraped an elm tree that had  
been carefully nursed by the owner  
of the property for several  
years. The least the driver could  
have been to apologize to the owner  
and offer to set out a tree some-  
place in the city and care for it.  
Not so. Up until now no word has  
come from the driver.  
The Garden club is doing every-  
thing possible to beautify the city  
and encourage tree culture, yet we  
have some careless people who  
tear down what others are lovingly  
trying to build.

(Oregon City Enterprise.)  
There is no call for the wisdom  
of a Solomon to pick the right  
mother of that Portland baby. Any  
dub could do that, but the man  
with which the ancient sage decid-  
ed the case before him could well  
be envied. At the rate the case  
is progressing the child bids fair  
to become a matron with children  
of her own.

## Letters From the People

Communications to the News-Review  
should be written on only one  
side of the paper, should not ex-  
ceed 200 words in length, and must  
be signed by the writer, whose mail  
address must accompany the con-  
tribution.

## FOREIGN-BORN VOTER CRITICIZES GOVERNOR

Editor News-Review:  
The governor of the state of Ore-  
gon said in his recent address to  
the legislature that he would advocate  
the closing of the Rogue river for  
commercial fishing, and eventually  
the closing of all other such  
streams in Oregon, but the Colum-  
bia river. He is thereby catering  
to the sportsman's vote, and taking  
the bread from the mouth of the  
poor fishermen along said streams  
many of whom have no other  
means of making a living.  
All you who are foreign-born and  
voters in the state of Oregon  
should remember that the present  
governor is the gentleman that  
during the World war wanted to  
stop the publication of all the for-  
eign language papers printed in  
the United States. Should we have  
a governor in the commonwealth of  
Oregon who holds such views? It  
is hard to tell what a man of that  
kind might do if he had the oppor-  
tunity and the power. A man can  
be a good clean American citizen  
if he is foreign born, and we are;  
but we like to have a paper in our  
mother tongue to read once in a  
while.

## A FOREIGN-BORN VOTER

## GOLDSBOROUGH BOY HOPS FOR TUCSON

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
EL PASO, Texas, May 2.—Frank  
Goldsborough, 19-year old trans-  
continental flier, left the municipal  
airport this morning for Tucson,  
Ariz., on another leg of his  
tour from Westfield, N. J., to Los  
Angeles.

## M. D. STRADER GETS DIVORCE DECREE

A decree of divorce has been  
granted by the circuit court to M.  
D. Strader from Martha E. Strader.  
They were married in Roseburg  
February 15, 1927. The plaintiff  
charges cruel and inhuman treat-  
ment. He was represented by At-  
torney R. W. Marsters.

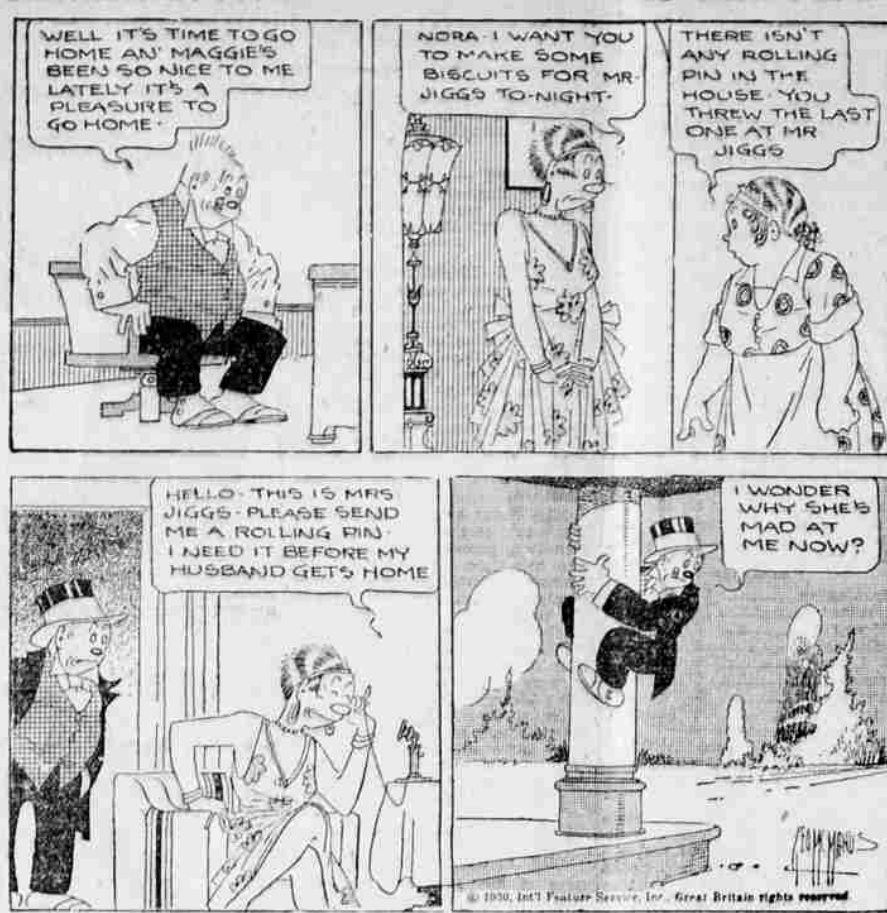
## CHANGE IN CLERKS AT HOTEL UMPQUA

Art Whiswell, day clerk at the  
Umpqua hotel, has resigned his po-  
sition. The vacancy is being filled  
by Miss Fay Giddens. Mr. Whis-  
well will remain in the county and  
will probably devote his time to de-  
velopment of mining property.

## FORD AUTOS LEAD IN APRIL SALES

SIXTY-seven new automobiles  
were sold in Douglas county last  
month, according to figures kept at  
the sheriff's office, where applica-  
tions for the new vehicles. Ford led  
the list with 22 cars and Chevrolet was  
in second place with 21. Others  
were Buick 4, Essex 2, and one  
each for Graham-Paige, Whippet,  
Plymouth, Oakland, Hudson, Rona-  
velt and Dodge.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



## Maybe I'm Wrong

By  
J. P. MEDBURY

A BATHTUB is one of the few  
places where a gentleman isn't  
expected to get up and give his  
seat to a lady.

Among the intelligentsia—The  
flapper who puts luminous paint on  
her lips so that the boys can find  
them in the dark.

The Good Old Daze—With the  
kind of liquor they're selling late-  
ly, it's difficult for a chap to have  
good stuff in him.

Take It Or Leave It—When it  
comes to a shortage of girls, a po-  
liceman's daughter will do in a  
pinch.

Social Errors—The absent-mind-  
ed kleptomaniac who picked his  
own pocket.

Momentous Moments—When a  
vegetarian's son brings home the  
bacon.

It's Time To Move—When the  
town is so quiet that you can hear  
the grass growing on the main  
street.

Pitiful Cases—The girl who got  
dizzy walking home from merry-go-  
round rides.

Excuse It Please—Marriage  
doesn't necessarily make couples  
miserable, but it's a great help.

Our Own Vaudeville—Dorothy:  
Why do you say that Elsie is an  
old fashioned girl? Lillian: She  
doesn't live beyond her alimony.

## Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

ness, particularly manufacturing  
business, is enabled to prosper.

THE immigration law is another  
successful effort to make things  
happen otherwise than they would  
happen if nobody did anything  
about it.

Wages in this country are higher  
than elsewhere. So, if we just  
let events take their course, with-  
out doing anything to influence  
them, labor from elsewhere would  
pour in here and swamp our labor  
markets, and reduce American  
wages to the level of wages in Eu-  
rope or Asia.

IN that event, American workers  
wouldn't have the money with  
which to buy automobiles and ra-  
dios and mechanical refrigerators  
and electric washing machines and  
all the other things our indus-  
tries produce, and merchants  
wouldn't be able to SELL these  
things in sufficient volume to  
make a fair profit.

Business of all kinds would suf-  
fer terribly.

BUT WE DON'T just let events  
take their course, without try-  
ing to do anything about it. We  
pass immigration laws and en-  
force them, after a manner, thus  
keeping out the flood of immigra-  
tion from the lower wage coun-  
tries which would swamp our labor  
markets and reduce our wage  
scales.

THAT is to say, we under-  
take to go contrary to the  
ECONOMIC LAW according to  
which labor tends to flow natu-  
rally to those markets for  
labor where wages are highest.  
And we GET AWAY WITH it,  
to our own great benefit.

THE farm marketing act, which  
is administered by the federal

## Advice to Girls

By  
ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:  
If, when leaving the bus, you  
are preceding the gentleman,  
should you step aside when you  
come to the door and let him off  
first, so that he may assist you?

I am almost seventeen years of  
age and am madly in love with a  
boy of eighteen. I come from a  
wealthy home and have always  
had everything that my heart de-  
sired. He comes from a family  
of rather moderate circumstances.  
He is working his way through  
college. He wants me to promise  
to wait for him. I feel as if I  
love him well enough to do. I've  
always been very popular with the  
boys but I've never cared for  
anyone before I met him.

On the other hand, there is a  
young man in his twenties who  
is enormously wealthy and he  
wants me to marry him soon. He  
has everything one could desire,  
looks, personality, wealth, talent  
and ability. I like him a great  
deal. It has always been the cus-  
tom for girls in our family to  
marry very young. My mother  
thinks that if I ever do marry the  
poor boy, I'd grow dissatisfied.  
You see, that the poor boy would  
never accept financial aid from  
any folks. Please advise me what  
to do.

PATRICIA:  
You should leave the vehicle first.  
In order to assist the lady to alight.  
Your other problem is rather more  
difficult; although I have no doubt  
that you will solve it by following  
the dictates of your own heart. Do  
your people know of the other  
young man? It would be better per-  
haps to talk with them, and so  
make up your mind about the  
course you intend to pursue. You  
know both men, and so can judge  
better than anyone which appeals  
most to you. One thing more, are  
you prepared and equipped for  
love in a cottage, something that is  
not always as pleasant as it is  
depleted?

I. O. O. F. NOTICE  
Regular meeting Philanthropic  
Lodge No. 8, Friday night, May 2.  
Work in the 3rd degree. Degree  
team please take notice.  
R. C. JONES, N. G.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and  
live forever. Brand's Road Stand.  
Watkins products, 120 W. Lane  
Phone 177.—Adv.

## PORTLAND BOXING FANS SEE 3 K. O.'S

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
PORTLAND, Ore., May 2.—  
Three knockouts featured last  
night's boxing card with the Micky  
Dolan-Jack Bolcau carrying off  
first honors. Bolcau was awarded  
a technical knockout at the end  
of the fourth round when Bolcau  
was unable to continue owing to a  
badly broken nose. It was a slug-  
ging match with both boys doing  
effective work. Dolan floored the  
Frenchman twice in the third  
round. Jack Silver made short  
work of Tommy Hogan when he  
planted a hard right behind Hog-  
an's ear in the first round. Spud  
Murphy scored a knockout over  
Kid Dennis in the second of a four-  
round preliminary. Jimmy Dolan  
took a ten round decision over  
Ivan Larriveau of France.

Prime Camera, the Italian mon-  
tain man boxed two rounds each  
with Peter Jackson, Tom Moore  
and Art Shearer in an exhibition,  
but he forgot himself in the first  
round of his tilt with Shearer and  
dropped the examiner with a  
blow from one of his pillow-like  
gloves.

## GRAND HOTEL HAS LARGE NEON SIGN

A large neon sign has been in-  
stalled at the Grand hotel, replac-  
ing the sign that has been in use  
at the building for the past year.  
The new sign is one of the largest  
on the street and is very attractive  
in style.

Hold May Day Festival—The Mel-  
rose, Elzavore and West Melrose  
schools held a May day festival in  
conjunction Thursday at the El-  
garro school. The children en-  
joyed a basket lunch at noon, and a  
very pleasant day was spent in  
playing games.

## APRIL RAINFALL EXCEEDS AVERAGE

April weather was slightly above  
the normal in temperature and a  
little higher in rainfall than the  
average, according to the monthly  
report made by E. H. Fletcher,  
meteorologist in charge of the  
Roseburg station.

Temperature for the month aver-  
aged 55 degrees, as compared with  
a normal of 51 degrees. The aver-  
age maximum temperature was  
65.7 degrees, the highest tempera-  
ture of 78 degrees being reported  
on the 11th. The average minimum  
was 44.6 degrees, with the lowest  
36 on the first.

Total rainfall was 2.67 inches as  
compared with a normal of 2.37  
inches. The total deficiency for  
the season is 9.33 inches.

Precipitation was recorded on  
12 days of the month. The average  
hourly wind velocity was 3.4 miles  
with a maximum of 25 miles per  
hour on the 3rd. Two thunder-  
storms and three light frosts were  
reported.

## one AT A TIME

The most luscious  
chocolate creams  
are dipped by hand

one AT A TIME

THE GRANDEST coffee ever—  
Hills Bros. Coffee—has a  
flavor found in no other coffee  
because it is roasted by the  
patented continuous process  
—Controlled Roasting—a  
few pounds at a time. Every  
berry is roasted evenly.

Fresh from the original vacuum  
pack. Easily opened with the key.

HILLS  
BROS  
COFFEE

© 1930

## PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY



Saturday, May 3rd, Only  
**SUGAR** C. & H. Cane 8 lbs. 43c  
Granulated  
**BUTTER** Piggly Wiggly Churned Fresh Daily. Pound 39c  
**BREAD** Twin loaves white or whole wheat 2 Double Loaves 15c

SATURDAY and MONDAY, MAY 3-5

"Miss Lou"  
**Sweet Potatoes** Fancy Whole Sweet Potatoes. No. 24 Size Can. 12 1/2¢  
**Shrimp** Can ..... 15¢  
Leslie's  
**Salt** Plain or Iodized. 2 lb. carton ..... 8¢  
**Salad Oil** Quart ..... 35¢  
Bring Containers

**White Wonder Soap** 5 bars 15c  
Fine Laundry Soap

Toilet or Mechanic's  
**Shalo Soap** 3 cakes ..... 13¢  
**Peanut Brittle** Cello Wrapped Pound slab ..... 19¢  
**Roast Beef** "Armour's" 12-oz. Can ..... 24¢  
"All Gold" Solid Pack  
**Tomatoes** No. 2 size can ..... 14¢  
**Rhubarb** Probably Last Call 3 pounds ..... 8¢

**Catsup** 8 oz. bottle ..... 13¢  
14 oz. bottle ..... 17¢  
"Our Mother's" Pure  
**Cocoa** 2 lb. carton ..... 23¢  
Approved by Good Housekeeping  
**String Beans** Fine No. 2 Size Can Can ..... 14¢

**Piggly Wiggly Coffee** Pound ..... 35¢  
Why Pay More

Free delivery of orders of \$5.00 or more, sugar excepted. Small charge on smaller orders.

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

## Economy Grocery

344 N. Jackson O. L. JOHNSON Phone 63

## Specials Saturday and Monday

**FREE** One Pound Chocolates WITH 1 lb. Chocolate Chips OR 1 lb. Chocolate Caramels 49c  
**Crystal White Soap** 10 bars ..... 39¢  
**Wesson Oil** Quart tin ..... 49¢

**Hershey's Cocoa** Half pound tin ..... 14¢  
**Instant Postum** Large tin ..... 37¢

Spices, all varieties— 2 oz. tins, 3 for ..... 28¢  
Great Northern Sugar Corn—No. 2 tins, 3 for ..... 38¢  
**White Star Tuna** Half lb. tin ..... 21¢

**Mother's Oats, with China, large pkg.** ..... 36¢

**New Cabbage** Firm Heads, per lb. ..... 7¢  
**Local Asparagus** Per pound ..... 12¢

**Fresh Local Spinach** Per pound ..... 9¢  
**Fancy Head Lettuce** 2 Heads for ..... 15¢