

Roseburg News-Review
 Member of The Associated Press
 Entered an second class matter
 May 17, 1929, at post office at
 Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of
 March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates
 Daily, per year, by mail, \$4.00
 Daily, single copies, by mail, 10c
 Daily, by carrier, per month, 30c

Dreamers and Progress

COLONEL CHARLES A. LINDBERGH and Anne Morrow Lindbergh became the parents of a boy and on the front page of every newspaper in the land the story appears under bold headlines.

A few years ago Lindbergh's name was no better known than that of scores of other aviators. Anne Morrow was a demure school teacher with a penchant for writing poetry.

Today every event in the lives of each of these two American citizens is news. News, all journalists agree, is anything which is of interest to a large number of people. It follows, then, that anything about the Lindbergh family is news. It is true of Lindbergh to a greater degree than to any other private citizen in the world.

A school boy can reason why this is the case. It is true because a few years ago Lindbergh equaled a vision, thoroughly planned its execution and then without fuss or feathers jumped into his airplane and flew across the Atlantic ocean. Since that day he has been front page "copy" all over the world.

Had newspapers been in existence in about 1492 Columbus would have been front page "copy." Anything that thereafter happened to him would have been news.

But it is not the newspapers that make men famous. Newspapers have merely aided the aviator in attaining such widespread fame. When future historians record the accomplishments of Columbus and Lindbergh there is a real reason they will ascribe for the success of each. That reason is vision.

The whole framework of all our civilization is built upon vision. The success, the promulgation, of that civilization rests upon the vision of men both now and in the future. Everything that is worth while in this material world is the result of a vision—a dream. We need dreamers. We shall always need dreamers.

Lindbergh, B. y. r. d., Amundsen, Hoover, Coolidge, Kellogg—all of them—dreamers. It is the dreamers who make the news. News, boiled down to its essentials, is history. History is the record of human progress. It follows that dreamers make progress.

It is upon such men—dreamers—that we must place our hope for the material future of mankind.

Is it any wonder that when Charles Lindbergh becomes the father of a boy that everybody everywhere is interested and that bold headlines on the front pages of our newspapers record the event?

Oregon Editors' Opinions

A Covered Wagon Stamp
 (Cottages, Groves, Scenic Views)
 A SUGGESTION has been made to the postoffice department that the covered wagon stamp that played such an important part in the development of the state be used as a design on one of the new designs are adopted. It is understood that there will be new designs in the near future.

It has long been the policy of the postoffice department to issue stamps to advertise national exhibitions and events of national importance. Through these stamps we have learned of celebration that we did not so much as know were to be observed. During the past year we have had a stamp to celebrate a centennial or something at a place named Humming Water or something like that. We hadn't heard of the place before. We probably shall not hear of it again. We haven't yet learned where it is.

Int- everyone has heard of the covered wagon. Everyone knows what it was used for. Everyone has some idea of the part it played in the development of this great western country. There are many reasons why the west should have the recognition that would come from having a stamp of covered wagon design. Such a stamp would emphasize change in the country since the days of the covered wagon, when mail to this western country might be a year in reaching its destination as compared with the airplane service of today which brings mail from the other coast to this coast in a day or two.

It's being the hundredth anniversary of the arrival of the first covered wagon train, it is sufficient motive for the adoption of such a stamp.

An Honor to Prof. Horner
 (Salem Statesman)
 Our good friend, Prof. J. D. Horner of Oregon State college, has been given another doctorate, this one by Whitman college. So now

you must address him as Double Doctor because of this extra pump-handle to his name. It is an honor worthily bestowed and gratefully worn. Dr. Horner has a fund of historical lore that is most amazing. He knows all about Oregon from the time the Siskiyous first peeped above the ocean. He is a friend of the troglodytes and the little Eskimoes; a friend of the trail blazers and the empire builders; and most of all a friend of living people today. He knows them all and loves them.

Dr. Horner attended Willamette with Mr. Hendricks on the Statesman while attending college. We rejoice in this honor which comes from a venerable and superior institution. Our only regret is that they didn't have an extra title on hand to give to Mrs. Horner.

A Floating Power House
 (Astoria Evening Budget)
 Some months ago a severe drought in the state of Washington reduced the supply of hydro-electric power and threatened the electricity supply of the city of Tacoma. By special arrangement with the Navy Department the big airplane carrier Lexington was docked at Tacoma and her turbines were used to generate electricity for the city until the crisis had passed.

Now it becomes apparent that private capital has read a lesson in the episode. According to the Industrial Bulletin issued by Arthur D. Little, Inc., the New England Public Service Commission, which supplies power to seaboard Maine and New Hampshire, has spent \$1,000,000 in transforming the old cargo ship Jacoma into a floating power house of 20,000 kilowatts capacity.

This ship will be used up and down the coast. Whenever there is a shortage of power in any coast city, the Jacoma will come in, cut in on the city's high tension system and begin grinding out electricity. The operating company's power supply thus becomes highly flexible, and private industry has learned another lesson from the federal government.

Speaking of representative government, in the nomination of the republican candidate for governor, Curry and Crook and Wheeler counties will each have a big vote at Multnomah and Marion. One vote per county, regardless of size—Salem, Oregon, Statesman.

One cause of crime often overlooked by great minds is the fact that a great many people are born just ordinary—Medford Mail-Tribune.

Merit always finds its way to the top. The most luscious strawberries are never on the bottom of the box.

News Briefs

SEATTLE, Wash., June 22—Dropped in a locked room where had been placed as a diagnostic measure, Roy Nelson, narcotics patient in the King county hospital, burned to death when his bed caught fire.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 22—An electric blanket in which he had wrapped himself to pain relief from rheumatic pains electrocuted Peter Jimman, 63, engineer.

CHERBOURG, France, June 22—An American sailor from the battleship Arkansas today was in a critical condition following a stabbing affray ashore last night. The blue-jacket, whose name was said to be Ploce, was stabbed in the back when he tried to stop a fight between French and Polish seamen. The blade penetrated his lung.

CIRCLE-H RANCH IS READY FOR TOURISTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hopkins have completed improvements at Circle H lodge on the North Umpqua and have opened the resort for the season. The resort was a very popular place last year, and it is expected will attract many vacationists again this season. A central heating plant has been installed, and laundry and bath conveniences installed, making hot water available for the cabins. The grounds have also been improved and driveways extended.

HOTPOINT RANGE SALE TO TERMINATE ON JUNE 30

The Hotpoint range sale which has been widely advertised in this paper the past few weeks is destined to close June 30th after a most successful run. The splendid results obtained in this campaign are attributed largely to the constant newspaper advertising campaign as well as the fact that this is the first time in history that a full automatic Hotpoint range has ever been offered at such a low price. Hundreds of housewives throughout the territory served by the local power company have already taken advantage of the remarkably low price and it is expected that many more orders will be received during the balance of the campaign.

As announced in the power company's advertisement in this paper, the price on this popular new white enamel Hotpoint will go up on July 1st. Orders received after Monday, June 24th, will have to be filled at the regular list price and usual terms.

HOME RUN RIVALS ALSO IN POLITICAL DUEL

CHICAGO, June 22—The home run battle between Hack Wilson of the Cubs and Walter Ringer of the Braves has a courteous tinge. In the five-game series between the two teams, which closed yesterday, there was much cap tipping as one or the other made four-base hits. When Ringer hit his home run, Hack tipped his cap; when Hack's homer sent him to the bleachers, Wilson did the same.

Hack went one up yesterday, getting his twenty-first.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Maybe I'm Wrong
 By J. P. MEDBURY

A BACHELOR doesn't need a wife to prepare his dinner. He can open the can by himself.

American Tragedies—The contentarian who had the seven-year itch and wanted to live another decade so that he could finish his scratching.

You Said It—There's a difference between chapped lips and calloused ones.

It's Time to Change Your Boot-logger—When your husband goes outside with a flashlight to see if the sun is up.

Editorials on News
 (Continued from page 1)

are too lazy, or too selfish, to sacrifice anything on our own account to the ideal of good government, how are we going to GET good government?

BUCKLES: The young man may be nice but he certainly has a very strange way of living up to that qualification. I should think your own common sense would advise you not to write again, but to remain perfectly indifferent. When you do see the young man again just be pleasant; do not let him guess that the incident is still on your mind. Seek other friends who are not so changeable and life will be more pleasant for you.

Talks on Health
 By DR. R. S. COPELAND

VERTIGO is a sensation of giddiness in the head. There is a swimming sensation, the surrounding objects seeming to whirl in space. There is staggering and uncertainty of the body balance. If you once experience it, you do not forget the feeling of vertigo.

Someone has compared the sensation with that experienced in an earthquake. Well, I never had the experience of feeling an earthquake beneath me, I cannot add my testimony to this, but I think it must be true.

Vertigo is a prominent symptom, often connected with diseases of the small brain or "cerebellum." This is the part of the brain controlling the movements by which we maintain the erect position.

There is a disease called "Meniere's disease," an affection of the internal ear, which is unpleasant and very serious. This ailment is accompanied by vertigo.

Vertigo may occur when certain muscles, which move the eyes are paralyzed momentarily. The eyes are disturbed in their relationship to each other. Their work is disturbed. The effect is particularly noticed in the movement as executed with rotation of the head.

There are certain physical conditions that will produce vertigo. The most common cause, perhaps, is some form of indigestion or intestinal disturbance. Constipation is present in almost every case.

It is a pity that the digestive and eliminative organs are so neglected. I doubt if any other part of the body is so disregarded as the digestive tract.

The average person makes a plaything of the stomach. Without the slightest hesitation there goes into this patient organ the most indigestible dishes. It is given congratulations with smiles from unknown sources, huge quantities of pastry being going to bed at night, heartless liquor, and other evil things. And yet we wonder what caused our gastric disturbance!

When you have an attack of vertigo it is time to find out what it means. If it is due to digestive trouble, that is readily remedied if it is due to heart or blood vessel trouble, it will be more difficult to overcome, but your doctor will help you.

Sometimes persons will take a too powerful drug through ignor-

Advice to Girls
 By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE:
 I am a girl in my late teens and have come to you for a little advice.

There is a young fellow from a distant town that I like very much and he told me that he cares a great deal for me, too. It seems at every dance I attend he's there. He always dances with me and asks to take me home, which I let him do. Just recently I was at a dance and he also was there. He had one dance with me and the rest of the evening he acted very cool. I don't know what happened to him and at the end he took another girl home. The next day I wrote him and asked him why he acted so funny but I never got an answer from him.

Do you think I should write him again or should I just try to forget him?

I've had him to my home and have been with him a lot and I like him very much because he's nice.

BUCKLES:

Walthers Voted Pension

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22—Setting a precedent in the government's dry law policy, the house today voted a pension of \$100 a month for the late George Charles Walthers of Underwood, Wash., who was paralyzed in 1923 by the bullet of a federal prohibition agent.

Chiropractor Drugless Health Center

is because human nature is IMPERFECT. It is because laws are broken that shouldn't be broken, or because we display spleen or ill nature or injustice or narrowness of vision in the settlement of our disputes with our fellows that the courts are overburdened.

That is the whole story, and we can't get away from it.

WHERE'S EMILY?
 by Carolyn Wells

CHAPTER XXXV.
 Prall took the guest to his rooms, told him the supper was an informal affair and he need not dress, and at Stone's dismissal left him. The detective went first to a window and looked over Hilldale Park.

"An ideal place to live," he told himself. "If ever I can decide to retire from this busy life of mine, this is the sort of place I'd like to settle in. And to think of crime and wickedness stalking rampant among these peaceful dales and picturesque hills."

He found himself in possession of a commodious bedroom and bath and a most comfortable and well furnished sitting room, all of which quite well able to adapt himself to the plainest and simplest of living arrangements. Fleming Stone was enough of a Sybarite to enjoy elaborate appointments when offered him.

He went deliberately from one window to another, taking in the landscape from two directions, as his rooms were in a corner of the great house.

Owing to the slope, he could see tree tops from both sides, and some of the trees were already beginning to show the painting of Autumn's fingers.

He saw parts of houses, and some towers and roofs, but the place was too thickly wooded to give any extended view. He saw what he assumed must be the ravines, of which he had heard, but these, too, were only partly visible.

So, with a final glance at the beauty of the general landscape, and a real joy in the thought of spending a few days under this delightful roof, he went downstairs to begin his work as soon as he might.

Everett Craven had been asked to come over, for it was thought he might be of assistance in telling Stone about Emily's affairs, and both Aunt Judy and Sayre had determined to tell the detective everything bearing on the case.

Supper was served, and before the meal had progressed beyond its first course Stone was ready to admit he had never been in a more delightful home, or one with more of real comfort and charm, and less of ostentation or pretension.

It seemed to be tacitly understood that the case was not to be discussed at the table, and so the conversation ran on lighter topics, and Aunt Judy's tact, assisted by her young friends, carried them past any references or allusions that might tend toward the tragedy.

Quickly understanding, Stone accepted the situation and filed admirably his role of casual guest.

He was a man of pleasing address, and his deepest eyes flashed now and then with a sudden thought engendered by some chance remark. For though joining in the table talk, Stone was also studying the people who sat round the board, and gaining far more information than a less experienced observer would have deemed possible.

Supper over, they all went to the lounge.

"It is pleasant on the verandas now," said Aunt Judy, "but it will very soon grow dark and chill out there. So I think we will settle ourselves in the lounge and begin our conference."

"That is all right," Stone smiled at her, "but perhaps conferring is not quite the word. I know what I have read in the papers about this matter, and this evening I want all the information that any of you can give me. So I can't promise a conference, as the talking will be principally done by you, and my consideration of the facts you put before me may be a matter of lengthy consideration."

"I like that," said Abel Collins, nodding his gray head. "I don't want any snapshot judgment nor any smart-act deductions."

Stone looked at the older man, quickly, not yet having sized him up exactly, for Abel had been rather silent during supper.

"Smarty-act deductions are all right," Stone said, "if they get you anywhere. I suppose you mean the quick decision a detective makes regarding the height and weight of the villain and the kind of cigar he smokes when only a straw hat is in evidence, or something like that."

Fleming Stone drew a small table up to an easy chair and seated himself, while the others grouped themselves about the room as they chose.

It was a much more informal proceeding than Stone was accustomed to, or than he liked, but he felt incumbent on him to meet their wishes, and he felt he could swing the situation.

"You must remember first of all," he said, in his grave way, "that I do not know Miss Duane at all, and I am therefore handicapped as to any surmise of what she might or might not do of her own volition."

"Here is her photograph," said Aunt Judy, and Stone gave her an appreciative smile as he took the picture.

"That helps," he said, "and now one or two of you will give me a bit of description of her character, or rather, of her ways and whims."

"That's a good word," said Aunt Judy conceded. "Emily is all whims. She flies from one thing to another like a butterfly from flower to flower."

"Unreliable!" asked Stone, not smiling at all. "I mean, would she say she would do a thing or go somewhere and then later, not do it, or not go to the place?"

"Yes," Aunt Judy agreed, "she would do such things as that. I suppose it isn't to her credit, but we're not discussing Emily's good and bad points. We're just telling you what you want to know."

Stone nodded his acquiescence. "Yes, I want to know especially such things as that. I don't need to be told that she is a loving, warm-hearted girl, a young lady of charm and merit, but I want to know her idiosyncrasies, her foibles, her faults, her outstanding peculiarities. Am I clear?"

"Yes," said Sayre, who was getting restless at the seeming disengagement of his darling. "I begin to see. You mean you can size up the case better from her shortcomings than from her more lovely traits."

"Exactly, Mr. Sayre, you've hit it perfectly."

"As my contribution," Abel Collins offered, "I'll say that the girl is the stubbornest piece I ever saw. I make no apology for this statement, for it is true. I have known her all her life, and I never saw any child or young woman with such determination, such will power, such pig-headed obstinacy."

Fleming Stone looked interested. "That is the sort of description I want," he said, speaking gravely. "As you must see, such a positive statement places Miss Duane at once in a niche of her own. Gives her a definite trait to start on with. You all agree with Mr. Collins in this matter?"

Most of them nodded a more or less decided agreement, and Betty said:

"Yes, it is true, Mr. Stone. A school we gave Emily the name of 'The Inamovable Post,' because nothing would budge her, once she had made up her mind."

"Unless she herself saw her error?" asked Stone.

"Yes; that was rare, but it sometimes happened. In such a case, she came off her perch at once, acknowledged her mistake and thought no more about it. But I don't mean really big questions, anyway. I mean, if she took a whim, or a notion, she'd stick to it (though this is a thin thing)."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)
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ROSEBURG AID MAY BE ASKED FOR NEW COAST GUARD BASE

A project for the relocation of the Umpqua coast guard station is being advanced in the lower Umpqua district, and Roseburg will doubtless be called upon to assist in the effort to secure government action in arranging for a more advantageous site.

At present the station is located on an exposed sand spit between the ocean and the north bank of the river, with frontage on the river.

To reach the ocean on the north it is necessary to make an arduous and slow trip across the soft sand, for a long distance, or else go by boat around the end of the jetty, causing much loss of time.

The living quarters are located in a barren waste of sand, slight protection being afforded by a small group of trees just north of the station. The station surroundings are very bleak and because of its drifting sand no improvement is possible. The outlook is also very poorly situated, giving only a limited vision of the bar where the danger is greatest and where the most work is to be done.

It is hoped in the near future to have the station moved to the south side of the river on the ocean side of Winchester bay, where there is an opportunity to locate a lookout that will have a view of the coast line for many miles in both directions, and at the same time command an unhampered view of the entire bar. There are several possible sites for the location of the gear houses and living quarters, where the surroundings would be much more suitable, and the speed with which distress calls could be answered could be greatly increased.

The Umpqua coast guard station is manned by Captain P. M. Clark, an officer of much experience in coast guard work, and has participated in many dangerous and thrilling rescues, assisted by nine enlisted men.

The equipment at the station is in fairly good condition, although of a rather obsolete type. The gear is given excellent care, and its appearance commands much favorable comment from all who inspect the station.

The station was established on its present site 42 years ago, before any harbor improvements were made, and long before the jetties were contemplated so that the changes that have been made in harbor conditions have greatly altered the factors that resulted in the selection of present location.

NEWS ATTACKER IS SHOT TO DEATH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
UNION, S. C., June 22—Dan Jenkins, Beaufort, N. C., negro, was shot to death by a mob here yesterday after he had been identified by two young white women as the man who attacked them earlier in the day.

A mob of about a thousand men had been searching for the negro since this morning, when the young women reported so that the last names were given as Shipman, and were sisters-in-law. They lived about six miles from here.

Those who viewed Jenkins' body said it was "shot all to pieces." It was taken to Maple Ridge church, where an inquest was called.

Jenkins came here recently and had been working on the Shipman home.

\$136,000 FUND TO ADVERTISE OREGON O. K.'D BY EDITORS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ASTORIA, Ore., June 22—Ralph Cronise, editor of the Albany (Ore.) Democrat-Herald, yesterday was elected president of the Oregon State Editorial association at the annual meeting, Salem was selected as the 1931 convention city.

Harris Ellsworth, editor of the Roseburg News-Review, was elected treasurer and Arne Raaf, Eugene, was re-elected secretary.

Ontario and Marshfield both asked members to consider those places for the 1932 convention. G. W. Ide, Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, proposed to the editors that incoming legislature appropriate \$100,000 for advertising the state and the county court in each county appropriate \$1,000 each, making a total of \$136,000 available for this purpose.

Rae, field manager of the association, submitted a resolution adopted by the executive committee. One pledged the association's support of the Vandenberg bill before congress which would make it illegal for judges to sit in contempt proceedings involving their own courts. The association adopted a motion of C. C. Chapman that a special committee consider the question of state control of radio. He did not propose to establish censorship but declared some control was necessary to correspond with the libel laws relating to newspapers.

The editors approved the motion to appoint a special committee to consider the state advertising plan submitted by Ide.

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