

Roseburg News-Review
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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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We Are Elated Too

KIAMATH FALLS is reported to be highly elated over the recent victory of the Great Northern railroad in its fight for permission to extend its lines south to make an additional transcontinental connection. The total expenditure on construction will be in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000. With the announcement of that figure, we have a right to be moderately elated. It would be impossible for the expenditure of that amount of money to fail to benefit the Umpqua valley.

The Medford Mail-Tribune in rejoicing over the recent announcement seen in the construction of this new transcontinental feeder lines. Such feeder lines, it believes, will include a line to Medford and then on to the Pacific ocean at Crescent City. The Mail-Tribune says, in part:

"Now take the map of Oregon, and figure out to what feeder lines in this state Mr. Gilman refers. Certainly not to Portland or Eugene, where Hill lines are already constructed, or where construction has been announced. Hardly to Roseburg, where tonnage is comparatively small, and no railroad construction east and west, has ever been started or contemplated."

The Caravan

THE trek of Roseburg citizens to the sea was one huge success. Of the thirty-five or more folks who made the trip there is not one to be found who is not vastly pleased at having gone. One thing we need in this middle belt of southwestern Oregon is to become better acquainted with one another and so be in position to go forward together, one understanding the problems and motives of the other. Folks of Roseburg should become better acquainted with the folks of the other towns and the folks in the towns should make every possible effort to become better acquainted with people who live on farms, and vice versa. This is an agricultural community and the problems of all residents here are common ones. The prosperity of the farms means prosperity in the towns and a lively and prosperous town means a better trading center and a market place for the farms.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

The Convention System (Albany Democrat-Herald)
SOME of the newspapers have long been crying for the old convention system of selecting nominees. The most successful papers in the most successful communities of Oregon have not been but there is occasionally, in a manner, a dog or so. This type of propaganda has been to the effect that the people are incapable of selecting their own candidates. That party conventions ought to select candidates, and then the party electorate ought to vote for them—like Tammany, which these spellbinders deride.

They have the chance to name a republican nominee without recourse at all to the voters of their party. And let us see what they will do.

Postponed (Bend Bulletin)

In all solemnity the interstate commerce commission has authorized the O-W-R & N. to postpone beginning construction in Oregon until January 1, 1931.

Up to now, no one had ever heard that the O-W. was planning to do any construction on the location given it by the state public service commission. So the railroad officials will hardly be embarrassed by the postponement of something which they had no intention whatever of doing.

The I. C. C. authorization has nullified effect on that previous order in which the commission required the railroad to begin construction on July 1, 1930. That is just around the corner from now, but observers had failed to detect any massing of materials or preparation of construction camps, or even awarding of contracts.

The general idea was that possibly the O-W. R. & N. wasn't interested in building the road on the location ordered for its use; that it might have the unreasonable feeling that it would like to pick its own location. But regardless of any such possibilities, the railroad held the interstate commerce commission's certificate of convenience and necessity, just as if the attorneys for the line had asked for it.

Benton's Population (Corvallis Gazette-Times)

Federal census returns show that the population of Benton county in the last decade has increased from 13,744 to 16,548, an increase of over 20 per cent. That is not as good an increase as we had from 1910 to 1920 when it amounted 25 per cent, nor from 1900 to 1910 when it amounted to 59 per cent. However it is better than the decade between 1890 and 1900 when Benton county actually lost 22 per cent of its population. How did that happen? Well, don't get excited—the legislature divided the county to make Lincoln county on a political deal to further the ambitions of certain candidates.

Corvallis had a population in 1920 of 5753. Since then its population has increased over 21 per cent or about 1900. That is not as large an increase as it had in the decade between 1910 and 1920 when it went from 1219 to 4523, an increase of 150 per cent or 2753 people. From 1890 to 1900 the increase was only 12 per cent. The increase in the last 30 years has been 5500, or 310 per cent. If we do as well in the next 30 years, the population will be over 21,000.

Jeffrey Argues Duncan Demurrer; Neuner Opposes

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., June 24.—Contending that Robert Gordon Duncan, radio speaker under indictment for violation of federal radio regulations, "has the right to discuss any question of public interest in his own picturesque way," John A. Jeffrey, his attorney, yesterday argued the demurrer to the indictment charging Duncan with uttering obscene, indecent and profane language over radio station KVEP here. The license of the station was recently revoked, Duncan was an unsuccessful candidate for republican nomination to congress.

Declaring that the indictment of Duncan for his broadcasts in which he attacked prominent Portland men, is in violation of the free speech provision of the constitution, Jeffrey also held that the federal radio act, as construed in the indictment, is in violation of the police power vested in the state or municipality and passes the limitations of the constitution. Duncan is said to be the first person to be prosecuted under the federal act.

FORESTRY SCHOOL ON AT WOLF CREEK

In preparation for the coming warm weather when forest fire danger will be greatly increased, a training school for employees of the Umpqua national forest is now in session at Wolf Creek. No fires are yet reported and it has not been deemed necessary to send lookouts to their stations. Taking advantage of the favorable weather conditions the forest officials are training the men by a three-day intensive school.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

BURBANK may have done wonders with onions and potatoes, but what about the tourist who crossed the Canadian border with two cases of Scotch?

Momentous Moments—When the absent-minded convict had to go back to Sing Sing for his burglar tools.

Vital Statistics—Half the old maids in this country have hope chests. The other fifty per cent have given up hope.

Take-It or Leave It—The old lady who lived in a shoe would have a hard time doing it now at twenty-five dollars a pair.

Social Errors—Driving to the country in your town car.

Pitiful Cases—The absent-minded professor who took an automobile tire in swimming with him but forgot to take the rim off of it.

Among the Illiterate—It's too bad that colleges don't teach us something useful like how to open sardine cans or remove the tops from milk bottles.

Our Own Vaudeville—Mrs. Brown: So your husband wouldn't buy you a radio? Mrs. Smith: No, but he let me have a four-party telephone installed.

(Copyright King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1930.)

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

"T" COULOREUX is a French term meaning "painful spasms." It is applied to a form of neuralgia in the face.

It is quite distinct from the ordinary neuralgia. It involves the parts of the head supplied by the "trigeminal" nerve.

This nerve, as its name indicates, divides into three branches. One branch goes to the end of the nose, the eye and the forehead. Another goes to the upper lip, the cheek and temple. A third goes to the skin of the lower jaw and the area in front of the ear.

You will see that this nerve, through its branches, supplies the whole face. Not only does it give motive power to the muscles located in this region, but it also supplies the sense of feeling. Wherever these branches extend, there are the locations of the excruciating pains which accompany this ailment.

When the nerve becomes overstimulated, there is a twitching or contraction of the jaw and face. Acute pain is felt in that part supplied by the affected branch of the nerve. The pain usually attacks the eyeball and is felt over the eye.

It is an ailment more commonly met in people over forty than among the young. Diseases of the teeth and jawbone may be responsible for this trouble. If the ailment, that hollow space in the bone under the cheek, is involved, the symptoms are very pronounced.

The symptoms are very pronounced. There are severe, cutting, shooting and dagger-like pains. The first symptom may be located in the side of the nose and the upper lip. The pain extends to the cheek, eye and temple, into the teeth and all over the one side of the head. Sometimes the muscles of the face twitch and contract. The patient runs down under the terrible pain. He loses sleep and there is

Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: I have been going out with a man for three years. He is 39, I am 19. Also he is married, but he doesn't get along with his wife. Divorce is out of the question, as she told him she would never divorce him. He loves me and he is living only with the thought that some day I will be his. I told him that I loved him and promised to wait, but lately I have met a boy I want to go out with when I was going to school. I liked this boy very much, but had to give him up because my mother thought I was too young to have a boy friend. He is only 22 and single. I like the older man very much and I could not bear to hurt his feelings, but I also like the boy, and the trouble is I don't know which one I like the better. The boy loves me and wants to marry me right away. Should I break my promise to the other man or should I keep it? Please give me your advice, dear Nancy Lee. I need it badly.

P.UZZLED.

PUZZLED: You ought to be very grateful for the way out of an extremely unpleasant situation.

There can be no question of a promise to a married man, and so you quicker you cease that association and enjoy the company of a nice young man whom you can meet openly and introduce to your family and friends, the happier you will be. The love of two young people is real romance, the affair between a married man and a young girl is simply an intrigue, which is an equal blend of romance and gross selfishness.

DEAR NANCY LEE: I know a girl who is seventeen years old and is liked by almost everyone. She could have some of the nicest boys for friends, but she always stays around them or a little while—that is, until a new face comes along. I have known her for two years and know that she is a nice girl, yet she takes all the fellows from all her girl friends.

1. Do you think she could be true to anyone?
2. Why do you think the boys are attracted to her?
3. What can I do to keep my girl friends to myself, so that she can't take them away?

PAULETTE: It is difficult to answer this question. Many a girl who had a name as a coquette and was constantly seen with new admirers has settled down with the important business of being devoted wife and excellent mother, while others have just frittered their affections away.

2. This again is difficult to answer or define. She may have that intangible but extremely valuable quality of allure and appeal, something that has nothing to do with looks, but is much more important and attractive.

3. You can do very little until the right man comes along and is indifferent to the charms of anyone but you.

BOXING BOUT PROVES FATAL TO WINNER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WHEELING, W. Va., June 24.—Injured in a six-round boxing bout last night, Bruno Morasky, 23, of Mountville, fighting under the name of "Young Bruno," died today in a hospital. Physicians said concussion of the brain caused death.

Morasky was knocked down by Perry Bridges, of Warwood, his opponent, in the final round. Twice before in the bout Morasky had felled his opponent.

Bridges got to his feet after the second blow, and swung wildly at Morasky's head. The blow knocked Morasky to the floor. The final bell rang as the referee counted to four. Morasky was awarded the decision.

Morasky was arrested and held in jail. John Lutz, promoter of the fight, was released on \$1,000 bail.

By Geo. McManus



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CUSTOMARY FOUL ENDS GODFREY AND CARNERA BATTLE

Italian Wins Verdict as He Lies on Back in Fifth Round, Unconscious From Low Jab.

Negro Better Mauler Four Rounds, Then Slows Up; Inquiry Holds Up Prize Money.

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—Another bout caused a stir today about heavyweight prize fighting.

This time it was George Godfrey, the giant negro of Leipsville, Pa., who committed the foul. This time the fallen gladiator, nothing in his mind but the floor of the battle pit, was Primo Carnera, the Italian colossus, and again the faithful, come to see a fight, booed and roared, and shouted "baker" and went some taking to themselves.

The battle of the Benemiths, the two largest men ever to face each other in a ring, missed duplicating the farcical ending of Jack Sharkey's duel with Max Baer, when the heavyweights crown by less than two minutes.

Whereas Sharkey tumbled his man in the last few seconds of the fourth round Godfrey struggled past the first minute of the fifth before he drove an apparently incapacitating left hook into Carnera's groin.

Four Follows Custom

From that second on, however, the situation looked exactly like the runner-up ending that has been plastered on three out of four of the last important heavyweight struggles. Carnera writhed and moaned in the manner of all fouled fighters, finally was eased from his agony by merciful unconsciousness, and was dragged out, winner on a foul.

In four of the most recent important heavyweight bouts, Otto von Rorath has routed Phil Scott; Scott has failed to have a claim of foul sustained against Jack Sharkey; Sharkey lost on a foul to Scamming and Godfrey belted Carnera now.

For this display of submarine twisting and guilting the fans have paid an attendance bill of approximately \$1,300,000.

Last night almost 40,000 customers paid over to \$20,000 for the bout that was billed as the real test of Carnera as a fighting man, his lunge hitting against ninth and tenth rounds in a sour through-out the country was ended.

Charges of "make" in his fight with the negro Leon Chavaler in Louisiana, La., were to be forgotten in the glory of a huge bout genuine fighting man overcoming his first real opposition.

Godfrey Little Damaged

But unfortunately for boxing it failed to turn out that way, Godfrey, contracting an even sweeter punch to the quarter of a ton of struggling humanity in the park at the National league ball park, belted the vast venous dizzy in the first round, socked him solidly in the second, eased up in the third, and went ahead again in the fourth.

Carnera showed genuine ability to balance his 262 pounds on his amazing feet despite the beating that bounced him out of his couch and buried deep in his body. He was fast on his feet for such a tremendous fellow. He was cool, he damaged the negro giant but little.

Godfrey was obviously tiring badly when he let loose the low left hook after one minute, 13 seconds of the fifth.

While the crowd booed and cries of "fake" rolled down the ringside, critics up close were mixed in their opinions. Several believed the match had been talked over before it was put on. Others could see nothing wrong.

Dr. J. Webb Vaughn, of the Pennsylvania state athletic commission, said Carnera had been fouled and insisted that referee Tommy Riley, who was third man in the ring the night Gene Tunney won the heavyweight title from Jack Dempsey, called the foul without hesitation.

Investigation On

Frank Wiener, chairman of the athletic commission, said there would be an investigation before the fighters were paid.

It was reported Carnera was to receive 50 per cent of the gate receipts, and Godfrey \$10,000 flat, although there seemed to be some doubt as to who would pay the negro.

There was no question as to the low blow. Early in the fifth round Godfrey, who had been lurching short but with increasing lack of power to the body as the fight wore on, suddenly loosed a long left hook that looked foul from the start all the way to the point of contact.

Carnera yowled, grimaced and then collapsed, his huge body shaking the reinforced ring as he landed.

NOTICE TO POWER CONSUMERS

Power will be shut off Wednesday at three p. m., for about one hour, affecting consumers at Winston, Coos Junction and Dillard. This is necessary for making improvements in the service.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY.

Plenishing at Idley Park—Adv

Fourth of July 1776

The Declaration of Independence was signed on July 4th, 1776 amid hot and uncomfortable conditions. The patrons of this bank conduct their business with it amid surroundings of comfort of which the fathers never dreamed.

NOTICE

Bids for audit of school clerk's books will be opened by Boundary Board July 3, (Thursday) 1930. This audit must be done in office of County School Superintendent. Boundary Board reserves right to reject any or all bids.

(Signed) Edith S. Ackert, County School Superintendent.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

reforestation, for decade after decade, and in time the magnificent stand of timber that originally clothed the lower Columbia country was seriously reduced.

When fire destroyed the great Hammond mill, depletion of the timber supply had proceeded so far that it was deemed inadvisable to rebuild.

THERE is a lesson for the rest of Oregon in Astoria's experience. Our present timber supply seems inexhaustible, and we are much more concerned right now with the state of the lumber market, which is none too good, than with the question of reforestation, with its bearing on the timber supply of the future.

We are short-sighted. If we do not get under way RIGHT NOW plans for replacing our present timber stand as it is cut, the time will come when OTHER lumber districts of Oregon will find themselves in the position Astoria is in now.

FISHING is another basic industry upon which Astoria has relied in the past, and still relies heavily. But the fish crop, likewise, has been harvested with a too lavish hand.

Year by year, the salmon run decreases in volume. It DOES NOT decrease in dollars and cents value, because as the supply has been diminishing the price has been going up.

But higher prices and a decrease in supply have stimulated more intensive fishing, and each year, there are fewer fish to be caught.

IN salmon fishing, as in so many other industries, conditions are changing. The individual fisherman is giving way to the big, costly outfit, using equipment costing many thousands of dollars.

Decrease in individual fishermen, operating their own outfits, means a decrease in the number of consumers to be supplied. That reacts unfavorably on Astoria's business district.

SHRINKAGE of the supply of these two basic raw materials, timber and fish, coupled, or rather followed, by two bad bank failures, has been responsible for the decline in Astoria's population.

Every city in Oregon will do well to remember that if it permits exhaustion of its BASIC RAW MATERIALS it too will decline in population and importance.

SO much for the dark side of Astoria. Here is the brighter side:

She has courageous, intelligent people. These courageous, intelligent people realize that as one resource is exhausted another must be developed to take its place.

They are turning to agriculture, neglected in the past, as the resource with which to replace lumbering and fishing. What they are doing with agriculture, chiefly dairying, will be discussed briefly in a later article in this column.

MEANWHILE, let us pause to note this:

Agriculture is the PERMANENT background of Oregon's development. Lumbering, mining, fishing—all of these may decline as the supplies of raw material upon which they are based decline.

But agriculture, when it is INTELLIGENTLY developed, NEVER DECLINES. It grows greater from year to year. The more we take from the soil—if we practice careful husbandry, and by rotation and soil feeding PUT BACK something to place what we TAKE AWAY—the more we are able to take.

So don't let anyone tell you that agriculture isn't the GREAT RESOURCE of Oregon—the industry that stands back of ALL OTHER industries.

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