

Roseburg News-Review

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Cellulose

A CHEMIST is reported as saying that cellulose in the future will be made from peanut shells. The peanut industry, it seems, is worried over what to do with the shells having tried various means of disposal including selling them for fuel at \$2 per ton. It has been discovered that these shells make excellent cellulose. This matter assumes a more or less important aspect until further examination of the report reveals that fact that: "It is estimated that 70,000 tons of peanut hulls collect annually at shelling plants in the south."

To use a popular slang term, that is just a "peanut" proposition. One reasonably large western sawmill destroys more excellent cellulose material EVERY DAY than the peanut industry produces in an entire year. There are 300 such sawmills in Oregon and Washington.

The report here quoted was made by D. F. J. Lynch, associate chemist in the department of agriculture and the concluding paragraph of the story of the report is also interesting to us: "It is only a matter of time," Lynch says, "until the depletion of the forests and the attendant scarcity of wood pulp, together with the rapidly increasing demand for cheap, high-grade cellulose, will make the present sources of cellulose inadequate."

This is typical of "learned" discourses regarding the "depletion of our forests" but has this element of interest for us out here in the west: Cellulose can be produced better and cheaper from wood fiber than from any other source. WE HAVE INEXHAUSTIBLE raw material in the form of forests here in the Umpqua valley that have NEVER BEEN TOUCHED. The time is coming and coming rapidly when the word "cellulose" will mean a great deal to us.

Summer this year began yesterday. This has been a queer season but there can be no doubt now that warm weather is finally here.

A man by the name of Manuel Labor was arrested for larceny. He was arrested, that is, because he would not do manual labor.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

What Fire Does to Prosperity
(Grants Pass Courier)

Fire here is who got any enjoyment out of the spectacular sheet of flame which this morning wiped out the Rogers River Box company plant after starting in the high-grade shop lumber storage of the Swede Basin sawmill.

Some fires are treated as public entertainment and relished by old and young. This fire, on the contrary, awakened instead a universal feeling of loss and sorrow. It added 45 names to Grants Pass' unemployment roll.

It ended a payroll of \$5000 a month. It halted purchase of \$20,000 worth of pine lumber monthly from Josephine county sawmills.

Railroad and power companies join local businesses in feeling the loss.

All because someone was careless, presumably, with a cigarette. There is the greatest indictment of the cigarette which certain people now seek to banish by law in Oregon.

This costly conflagration is a lesson in carelessness with fire which comes right home to every Grants Pass resident.

It is an object lesson in the sort of protection the city's new water system will have to provide for the city's factory district.

It will serve to show local people how much they need local manufacturing activities and may assist in getting others to start operations here.

Governors and Time Clocks
(Albany Democrat Herald)

Governor Norblad thinks he is entitled to his salary for the two weeks and two days he spent in the east and we think so too. Governors are paid by the year and not by the day; and as a rule our chief executives earn their stipend.

It seems to us that a state is losing much of its own dignity and impairing the loftiness of its office of governor when it proposes to dock the salary of its chief executive for being temporarily absent from his office. If this be the accepted practice, we suggest that the efficient board of control install a time clock on the governor's office door and require him to punch it every time he enters. Either that or place a timekeeper at the door.

Governor Norblad was the state's chief executive when he was absent from the state and was received as such wherever he went. He represented Oregon and he

gave the state the value that comes from such representation. Wherever he went, he carried the name and the fame of the state; and it is our opinion that he spoke well of it, too.

Pickuplah, indeed, is all this potter about docking the governor's salary! Men who sit on the board of control should have bigger and broader minds. Imagine a governor punching a time clock! Yet such is the import of the argument of those who would deprive him of his salary for the time he was absent from Oregon.

Removing the Speed Limit.

(Salem Statesman)

SECRETARY of State Hal E. Hoss has given out a statement informing motorists that the law in Oregon limits automobile speed at 35 miles per hour, but he also says that he will recommend to the legislature that the limit be removed, making the penalty one for "reckless driving" in case a motorist is traveling at an excessive rate of speed. That will be a sensible recommendation and we hope the legislature will adopt it. Speed limits are impractical, they are freely disregarded, and many times are not enforceable.

Motoring conditions have changed vastly since low speed limits were written into the laws. Highways are wider, straighter and most of them surfaced. Automobiles are better built, with lower center of gravity. Speed limits depend on the kind and condition of the traffic. That twenty-five miles an hour may be excessive on narrow roads with congested traffic. Or fifty miles an hour may be safe in a heavy car on a straightaway with light traffic.

Some states, Washington for instance, fix a mark at 40 miles an hour in the open country, above which one travels at his own risk. That is, he is liable in case of damages which may have been due to his rate of speed. British Columbia passed a law which prohibited driving "to the common danger." That is inclusive. Excessive speed, reckless manipulation of the car which endangers the lives of drivers, passengers and other users of the road become punishable offenses because they constitute driving "to the common danger."

There is another reason we hope the legislature will pass a law embodying the recommendations of the secretary of state. We like to be good citizens and observe the laws, and urge others to do the same (bone-dry included) but the 35-mile limit law makes us feel hypocritical on occasions.

The postoffice department has had to shut down on these freak addresses on envelopes and postoffices have been ordered to return them to writer if known and if not known send them to dead letter office. Take this one for instance which was solved correctly:

WOOD
JOHN
MASS

That's all there was on the envelope. The answer? Oh, it's very easy—for a postoffice clerk. It is John Underwood, Andover, Mass.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

The late George W. Joseph left an estate valued at more than a quarter million dollars and he died without leaving a will. Like any other good lawyer he probably advised many a client to make out a will regardless of the size of the estate. It is the shoemaker's child that always goes barefoot.—Astoria Budget.

A San Francisco restaurant man threw a catnap bottle at a robber, missing his target. The bottle hit the cash register and rang up \$2.90. Naturally enough.—Portland Oregonian.

There is no sign that Charles A. Lindbergh intends to fly around the world to create good-will and broadcast the smartness of his baby.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

The town of Wallace, Idaho, where the mayor, the ex-mayor, the chief of police, the sheriff and 28 other "leading citizens" have been indicted for profiting off the liquor traffic, seems to be Chicago on a small scale. And Chicago citizens might take a hint from the federal grand jury in Wallace which indicted the 32. A proportionate number of indictments in Chicago officialdom might go a long way toward stopping the rule of crime there.—Astoria Budget.

Goody, goody. After an hour's deep thought we have this one: "And now it appears that Lindy and Ann were also bemused." Hope no one beats us to it.—The Dallas Chronicle.

Our sympathy goes out to young Charles A. (or Augustus William) Lindbergh. He is to be a marked man regardless of his natural inclinations. We hope his mark in the world will show the modesty of his father, the good sportsmanship of his mother and the diplomacy of his grandfather.—Astoria Budget.

Union county grows the finest cherries in the world and numerous land owners are appreciating that fact with plans for cherry orchards. Experts continue to say that this valley is ideally adapted to the cultivation of fruit.—La Grande Observer.

GASOLINE WAR BRINGS 11 CENTS MINIMUM PRICE

PORTLAND, June 30.—Retail gasoline dealers pumped motor fuel from their tanks at 14 and 15 cents a gallon today, the first widening between members of the retail gasoline dealers association.

Gasoline was reported selling as low as 11 cents a gallon in southern Washington.

Meetings to Continue—Religious meetings in the school house at Flournoy valley will continue until July 4, it was announced today. Captain G. L. Hall will conduct the services. Attendance at the Sunday services was good and a large number enjoyed the basket dinner at noon.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

HUMAN beings aren't the only ones who have fancy dishes. Even cows nowadays want their grass a-l-m-o-v-e-d.

To Whom It May Concern—A man isn't necessarily an atheist just because he doesn't believe in the Easter bunny.

Among the Unintelligents—The housewife who is so good at swatting flies that she wants to enter herself in the Olympic games.

Justifiable Homicide—When a farmer buys a tractor and his wife drives from the back seat.

You're Wrong—A patrolman's feet aren't necessarily a pair of police dogs.

Vital Statistics—Fifty million smacks go to waste each year by women kissing each other.

Today's Tightwad—The guy who dips sardines in gift and tells the children they're goldfish.

American Tragedies—The homeless man who was evicted from a telephone booth and had to move into a revolving door.

Our Own Vaudeville—Maid: The doctor is here, madam. Matron: I can't see him. Tell him I'm sick.

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

ONLY the other day I was reading of a really fine school for boys, sponsored by Mr. Henry Ford, in the old town of Sudbury, Mass. It is attracting quite a good deal of attention.

Here, in the old Wayside Inn, made famous by the poet, Longfellow, in his "Tales of a Wayside Inn," live thirty-one very alive boys, all from twelve to seventeen years of age. And here they go to school.

This is a place where theory and practice go hand in hand. The boys go to school, not so much for the book learning, though they have plenty of that. They are to learn the fundamental lessons of right living, or to be more exact "lessons in self-preservation."

Here a boy learns how to keep himself alive and well. He learns what to eat and why he eats it. He learns how to take care of himself economically, and to take care of his clothes and his home.

In short, he learns how to be an independent person. He also learns the practical means of maintaining a living in health and content.

The boys learn dairying, fruit farming, sheep and chicken raising. They learn to grind their own flour and corn meal, for they have a grist mill right on the place. They do the cooking and serving of meals. They look after all the cleaning, scrubbing, bed-making and other homely arts. They build radios, motors and furniture.

Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a girl in my late teens, and I am in love with a boy about four years older.

When I first met this boy he begged me for a date every time he saw me.

I did not care for his company then and would not go with him. He is a very good looking boy and most girls run after him.

When I met him he said he loved me because I was no different.

I don't know why but I have fallen in love with this boy. He is always friendly when he sees me but never asks me for a date any more.

Please tell me what to do to earn his friendship.

LONESOME BLUE EYES.

SEEMS to me that the young man has been spoiled by the attentions of the type of girl who mindlessly throws herself at a good-looking man and remembers to tell him every five minutes how much she adores a handsome man. If he does not appreciate the type of girl that your letter indicates you to be it would be better for you to dismiss the young man from your mind and just treat him as an ordinary fellow when next you meet.

production cost of a dozen eggs drops to 25.8 cents.

THAT is to say, the production cost of the man whose hens are averaging 200 eggs per year is nearly NINE CENTS PER DOZEN lower than the production costs of the man whose hens are averaging only 140 eggs per year.

The poultryman who has a flock of 200-egg hens can be making good money at prices that LOSE MONEY for the poultryman whose hens average only 140 eggs.

DAIRYING AND POULTRY are important items in Oregon agriculture if they are HANDLED RIGHT. But the dairyman who makes money must have GOOD COWS, and the poultryman who makes money must have GOOD HENS.

Again, you see, it is QUALITY that counts.

THE northern lines are preparing to spend approximately \$14,000,000 for new railroad extensions in Oregon and northern California.

What does that mean? It means simply this: BIG MONEY, as represented by this great rail system, ISN'T AFRAID OF THE FUTURE of business in Oregon, and isn't afraid to spend money now in order to get ready for the future.

HERE is an item from the Albany Democrat-Herald of Friday:

"Albany will have one of the most modern and attractive apartment houses in the state. It was announced today. From 22 to 24 apartments will be housed in the structure."

Here are MORE MEN who aren't afraid of the future of Oregon.

BUSINESS in Oregon right now isn't what it might be. It isn't what it was a year ago.

But business in Oregon isn't ALWAYS going to be like it is now. It is going to be BETTER. And the man who will reap the benefits in the future are those who have the courage and the foresight NOW to get ready for better times in the future.

Beauty or Billboards?—Issue Up to Communities Wanting Tourist Trade, Scenic Road Crusader Says

By NANCY LEE

No state has greater beauty to offer the tourist than Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lawton told Roseburg people in a report before the Garden club a few days ago. Mrs. Lawton is chairman of the National Council for Protection of Roadside Beauty.

The report, which follows a three-month survey, follows in part:

You already enjoy a large tourist trade and it is growing. But remember, the thing which draws the tourist here is the natural beauty of the state, as seen from your highways. Your highways are the show windows of your state. If you are to keep for Oregon her reputation for scenic beauty, you must protect the beauty of her highways.

Oregon has been most fortunate in her highway commission. They have been men of vision and "bark-rattling" (they recognize that the natural beauty of the state is one of its great assets both culturally and commercially). They have saved highway beauty in many places by the creation of roadside parks.

They are fighting to save strips of the forest along the highways. They have the legal authority to do much along this line, provided the people ask it. They need your expressed support. If every elite group in Oregon will go on record as urging the highway commission to push this work for the protection of roadside beauty in Oregon, success is assured.

Building good roads is not enough today. The American motorist demands that riding shall be not only comfortable but delightful. Good roads bring comfort, but it takes beauty along the roadside to make riding delightful. The state which wins the tourist will be the state which offers the greatest unspoiled beauty along the roadides.

The U. S. bureau of public roads urges every state to give attention to the roadides. At least 9 states are spending tax money to plant and beautify their roadides.

The first step is to cover the scars left by the road builder. Several states are now planting the raw shoulders and banks with grass or vines. Such planting saves a good deal of the maintenance and adds more than 50 per cent to the appearance.

The second step is the protection and planting of trees. This is Oregon's great need, to protect the wonderful trees along many of her highways, trees which the easterner comes thousands of miles to see. Along many of our highways these trees will soon fall to the lumberman's axe unless protection is secured. Your highway commission is fighting to save these trees. They need your backing.

DOG MASCOT OF ADMIRAL BYRD KILLED BY AUTO

(Associated Press L. A. Wire)

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 29.—Schunck is dead.

The fox terrier mascot of Admiral Byrd's flagship in his Antarctic expedition was run over and killed last night while on an expedition of his own.

Police buried the dog without recognizing him. But Mrs. Ralph Shropshire, wife of the hydrographer of the expedition, identified his collar yesterday.

Schunck picked up at New Zealand by the Byrd expedition.

Hugo Moffitt Here—Hugo Moffitt, who is employed in the Zellerbach Paper mill in Eugene, spent the week-end at his home here.

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trel

"I want to be a sailor, I want to sail the seas, I want to visit every land and come back when I please."

Shadow Song.

"Now we're in Marseille!" Hamid exclaimed. Mij, Flor, Yam and Knarf—the other shadow-children—gazed about them delightedly. It was a pleasure to be in a strange

city. They were traveling around the world with their masters and mistresses, who always made sure to take their shadows with them wherever they went. It was quite an advantage to be a shadow!

With the help of their father the real children got out of the train, carrying their satchels. They didn't, however, pay the slightest attention to their shadows. The shadows were used to not being noticed, although it would have pleased them if their masters and mistresses did look after them a bit. Nevertheless, they took good care not to run too far ahead, or lag too far behind them. It would not have been so enjoyable to be lost.

"This is a hard name of a city to pronounce," father was telling the children.

"I know how to pronounce it," cried Knarf. "It's Mar-sail."

Father didn't seem to hear him. "Mar-sail, Mar-sail," he cried in

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ANGELS INCREASE LEAD WHEN SACTO DROPS TWO GAMES

By the Associated Press

Hollywood's double victory over Sacramento, 5 to 3 and 7 to 6, yesterday completed the rout of the erstwhile league leaders with a clean sweep for the Stars in the seven-game series. Los Angeles extended its lead by beating even with Seattle in a double-header, losing the first, 5 to 6, and taking the second, 2 to 1.

Louie Vinci led the Stars to six hits in the first encounter, but Severd's homer with two on and Turner's two-bagger with one on beat him. Turner gave way to Yde in the sixth. After knocking Gould out of the box, Hollywood scored six off Thomas in the fourth of the seven-inning nightcap, while Rhodes just barely held the Senators on the losing side.

Kallo of Seattle was steady in the first game there while Horn and Barfoot were hit just too often. Barfoot being the loser, in the seven-inning nightcap.

Portland showed no better advantage than previously in its series with San Francisco, taking 4 out of 7. The Ducks won the yesterday, 11 to 6, both teams having 11 hits to use, with Perry the loser and Orwell the winning pitcher. The Seals won the second 8 to 5. Crosetti's homer in the eighth leading a rally.

Oakland took its morning game from the Missions, 3 to 1, among other things bunching its homers off Fillette in the third. The Reds failed to get to Crashead, Bert Cole took a neat pitching baton.

San Francisco's victory in the afternoon at the Missions won, 3 to 1, to win the series, four out of seven.

No games today; teams traveling.

HOW THEY STAND IN BALL LEAGUES

By the Associated Press

Coast

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	48	35	.578
Sacramento	45	38	.542
Oakland	46	39	.541
San Francisco	47	38	.554
Hollywood	42	42	.500
Mission	42	42	.500
Seattle	35	50	.412
Portland	33	51	.393

National

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	42	28	.618
Brooklyn	39	31	.559
New York	34	37	.479
St. Louis	33	38	.465
Pittsburgh	29	33	.471
Boston	29	33	.468
Cincinnati	27	40	.403
Philadelphia	24	38	.387

American

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	45	25	.643
Washington	41	25	.621
New York	41	25	.621
Cleveland	34	34	.500
Detroit	29	40	.420
St. Louis	29	40	.420
Boston	26	41	.388
Chicago	24	39	.381

Tax on Huge Estates Pours Millions Into Treasury of England

LONDON, June 30.—(A. P.)—Redistribution of Great Britain's wealth through taxes on huge estates is going on in a big way.

The income of Ramsey MacDonald's government from death duties this year seems likely to establish a new record.

Since April 1 nearly \$90,000,000 has poured into the British treasury from this source. That is well above Chancellor Snowden's estimate of \$40,000,000 for the year.

This figure is the more remarkable because three huge estates have not been formally proved. They will yield at least another \$75,000,000.

It is, for example, estimated that approximately \$50,000,000 will be derived from the late Lord Ash-ton's fortune, while the estates of Lord Dewar and Major Andrew Coats will yield about \$10,000,000 and \$5,000,000 respectively. The Dewar money came from whiskey and the Coats riches from cotton thread.

For the financial year 1929-30 Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer in the conservative cabinet, estimated that \$100,000,000 would be derived from death duties. The actual yield was \$498,500,000.

This amount included \$10,575,000 from the estate of Mr. Bernard Baron, \$4,550,000 from that of Lord Revelstoke and \$2,720,000 from that of Lord Rosbery.

ABANDONED TRUNK YIELDS NARCOTICS WORTH \$129,600