

Roseburg News-Review

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HAROLD ELLSWORTH, Editor
Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1929, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of
March 2, 1879.

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year, by mail, \$4.00
Daily, single month, by mail, \$1.00
Daily, by carrier, per month, 35c

Business School

UNDER the auspices of the Oregon Retail Merchants' association and the extension service of Oregon State college, a business institute opened in Roseburg yesterday. The attendance of local merchants at the first two sessions was exactly none. The subjects which were to have been discussed at these two meetings were "The Accounting for Retail Business" and "Retail Advertising," two topics which would seem vital in the conduct of every business in town. Whatever the cause of the poor showing of attendance here, it is our opinion that something extremely worth while was missed. Those business men who heard Professor Vance's talk on "Salesmanship" last night will substantiate the opinion of this writer that not one of the talks in the whole series should have been passed up.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Judge Skipworth Unjustly Attacked
(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

AND now the Portland Telegram in its mad adulation of its principal advertiser, attacks Judge Skipworth of Eugene, one of the judges who said George Joseph, the Telegram's patron saint, was unfit to practice law. Standing safe on the ground of its befuddled attempts to beat one of the most honored names in Oregon jurisprudence because in two recent cases the judge has had the courage to do his duty—disbar Joseph and recommend embezzlement to an embezzler whose embezzlement was found to have shrunk from nearly all the bank had at the time of his trial, to almost nothing.

Judge Skipworth can withstand the attacks of the Telegram, for he does not live in Portland where the reds and near-reds so hate the law that they vent their spleen on its representatives and apew their malice like vomit through the willing gullet of the Telegram. In his district, the people know Judge Skipworth. For many terms he has been elected and re-elected—republicans and democrats alike uniting to keep him on the bench—a democrat in a strongly entrenched republican stronghold. So well he is known for his fairness, his honesty, his uprightness, his ability as a trial judge, that even the republican newspapers of his district vie with each other to support him for his office. But we claim no merit for the press in this. It merely does its duty to the public. What it might do did he clash with and expose some newspaper's favorite advertiser, we do not know, but the press in the judge's district is not servile as is the Telegram and we feel sure it would not prostitute itself for pelf nor wallow in its own filth.

The Telegram has been insistent that someone should adopt the policies of the late Mr. Joseph. There being none to do it, it proposes to adopt them itself and carry on. Up to his death, Mr. Joseph had not attacked the district courts. Only certain members of the supreme court had earned his hatred.

Perhaps he had these other plans in mind and the Telegram, as a ready legation, but takes them for its own. In the attack of newspaper turpitude and blackguardism, no meaner, viler nor more contemptible effort has been made in Oregon, nor one more calculated to create diaspores for law, and the machinery of its enforcement, than that made here within the past few days to undermine respect of people for the courts by vicious and utterly unwarranted attacks upon its judges.

Because Judge Skipworth, in the performance of his duty which he did not seek, found it only consistent with his oath and honor to brand these distributers erroneous, he has earned the hatred of the Telegram and the vengeful respect of those who like fair play and honesty even in newspapers. The press is degraded by these vile attacks—all of it. They are a disgrace to the profession and in every newspaper office in Oregon not dependent on Portland advertising for existence, they are denounced, disowned, deplored, apologized for and execrated.

ly many a mother with two boys to keep in order, would give a prayer of gratitude if her sons would go half that time without fighting each other.—Astoria Budget.

Henry C. Egan, the golfer, was up to Portland in the middle of the week and got his name in the Oregonian, along with the pears. Mr. Egan imported the first police dog to this valley, about the time the Germans lost the first battle of the Marne. He also wore golf trousers when they were an innovation. He should show a little more gumption and run for something this fall.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

Thinking that July 1 would be an excellent time of year in which to have our car licenses fall due has given us a distinct shock. It's so bothersome we suggest abolition of such annoying things. Our vacation trip seems to have had a relapse and its recovery is doubtful.—Mill City League.

PATHOS STALKS MID LAUGHING THROUG

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MILWAUKEE, July 10.—Gaspar Muccio walked through the crowds downtown last night, eyes forward vacantly. In his arms he carried, wrapped in a faded blue blanket, the body of his infant son.

There were tears in his eyes as he moved forward through the laughing crowds, stepping slowly, like an automaton. No one paid him heed.

Up the steps of the morgue he walked. There was where people took their dead when they wasn't money enough to pay for burial. If he could just leave his baby boy there until he could get more money.

But Gaspara Muccio need not worry. The county has a heart and a pocketbook.

They told him everything would be taken care of, and Gaspara still bowed with grief, knew everything would be all right as he walked slowly out of the building, leaving the faded blue blanket—and his little son—behind.

EXCHANGE IMPOSES THREE YEARS' BAN
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, July 9.—The New York stock exchange today announced the suspension of Sutor and Company of New York and San Francisco for three years.

The governing committee explained that the substance of the charges against the member was that "through the manner in which the 44th street (New York) branch office of Sutor and Company was conducted, transactions to buy and sell the same securities were executed at the time and under price and in the opinion of the governing committee did not involve a change of ownership."

Violent fluctuations in the stock of the Manhattan Electrical Supply Co., the name of which has since been changed to American Machine and Metal Co., resulted in investigations by both the stock exchange and the state attorney general's office.

The company was founded in 1858. The bulk of its business has been on the Pacific coast. It has retired as a member of the stock exchange clearing house and its open accounts have been taken over by Logan and Bryan, Sutor and Co., has no business or financial relationship to Sutor Brothers and Co.

INDICTED COUNTY CLERK ASSAILS DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, July 10.—A. A. Bailey, indicted county clerk, who became linked by an alleged delay in the district attorney's office in bringing Bailey to trial on a charge of embezzling in politics, said he has figures to prove "extreme laxity" in the attorney's office.

Bailey said his record showed 415 indictments returned between March 5, 1926 and April 1, 1929 have not been brought to trial. In each case, Bailey said, the defendant has entered pleas but have never been tried or convicted.

Bailey said the reason he revealed the records was for personal use. Stanley Myers, district attorney, refused to comment.

LAUSANNE'S ARRIVAL IN COLUMBIA RIVER FETED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., July 10.—Today, 50th anniversary of the arrival of the ship Lausanne in the Columbia river, is being celebrated as "Methodist day" at the provisional government park at Astoria. Among speakers will be Governor Norblad, R. J. Hendricks of Salem, President Carl G. Doney of Willamette university, Dr. E. S. Hammond of Kimball school of theology, Frank J. Miller of Albany, Dr. W. W. Youngman of Portland, and R. A. Booth of Eugene. A paper on the voyage of the Lausanne, prepared by Dr. John Parsons of Portland, will be read.

SHERIFF GOES TO SALEM WITH THREE PRISONERS

Sheriff V. T. Jackson left this afternoon with three prisoners for the state penitentiary at Salem. Jack Franco, sentenced to one year for larceny and Mike Barnett, who is to serve one year for burglary, and Glenn Barnes, parole violator who has two years and 7 months to serve on an old sentence, were the three prisoners in the sheriff's custody.

REEDSPORT MAN SEEKS ERRANT WIFE, 2 CHILDREN

According to word received from Portland, the police department here has been asked by R. L. Fleming of Reedport to assist him in locating his wife and their two daughters. Mrs. Fleming, it is stated, ran away with another man by the name of Andrew Swenson. The father desires to obtain custody of the children.

POLLY AND HER PALS



Maybe I'm Wrong
By J. P. MEDBURY

YOU can always tell an old fashioned woman. She usually divorces her husband instead of shooting him.

Null and Void—The amateur golfer who thought a mangle was a fellow who stood on street corners and flirted with women.

Pitiful Cases—A centipede on his last legs.

Social Accomplishments—Teaching the parrot to answer the telephone.

Take It Or Leave It—Smoking is supposed to cut down the wind, but it never seems to affect any of our broadcasters.

The Good Old Days—A fool and his money are soon parted.

Social Errors—Some debutantes have to come out two or three times before it takes.

Unpopular Songs—She was only a mathematician's daughter, but she had problems of her own.

Connubial Cowards—The pessimistic couple who spent their honeymoon in Battle Creek.

Our Own Vaudeville—George: I proposed to Elsie last night and she turned me down. Frank: That's all right. A woman's negative is never positive.
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Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1)

is making this nation great; it is QUALITY of people.

BOLOGISTS and statisticians estimate that population in this country will become stationary at approximately 200,000,000 near the close of the present century.

And a few freaks add that agricultural production will be insufficient to support a population of that size, so that future generations will be hard put to it to find enough to eat.

IF that is all you have to worry about, quit worrying.

The Pacific coast ALONE, if the need arose, could supply food for a population of 200,000,000, and would become immensely prosperous in the process.

HERE is a prediction—which is entirely safe, because in all probability no one now living will be able to check up on it:

When the population of this country reaches two hundred millions, the center of wealth and industry and development will be the Pacific coast, which is growing more rapidly now than any other part of the United States, and will CONTINUE to grow more rapidly.

AS an example of changing conditions, leadership in the senate of the United States is changing from the East to the West.

If you doubt that, try to name offhand three outstanding senate leaders who hail from far Eastern states. You will find yourself hesitating.

Move over west of the Rockies and immediately the names of Borah, of Idaho; McNary, of Oregon; Smoot, of Utah; Johnson, of California; Odell, of Nevada; Jones, of Washington; and Washburn, of Montana, will come crowding in to your mind. Read even the East-

Making it Hot for the Gent



Advice to Girls
By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a girl in my early teens and I am in love with a boy three years my senior. I have only been out with this boy but three or four times. He treated me very nicely but he doesn't seem to care very much for me now.

Nancy Lee, how can I win his love? I did not go with any other boy before him, but he has gone with girls before me and it breaks my heart; there is another boy who comes to my house almost every night and it seems that he cares for me. Should I go with this boy or wait and try to win the love of the boy I dearly love?

BROWN-EYED BEAUTY: Wee, you not so young, your word know that it is futile to attempt to win the love of someone who is indifferent to you or who has ceased to care. Until you are older, enjoy pleasant companionship with nice young friends, indulge in athletics that will give you a sound body and maintain your health and good spirits. By all means, be friendly with the boy who comes to your house, but do not waste sentimental dreams around him. That is what so often scares a boy away. He is sincerely anxious to maintain a pleasant friendship, while the girl is equally determined to make it a foolish love affair.

DEAR NANCY LEE: What is a proper subject for conversation between a boy and girl when dancing? Or isn't there only one? Is it the girl's place to start a conversation? If so, what should she say?

ALL WONDERMENT: There should be no puzzle about the choice of a topic for conversation while dancing or at any other time in this wonderful world of ours where we take so many marvelous things for granted. There are lots of people who do not care to talk much while dancing. If your partner is of this group, a few remarks about the music, your enjoyment of your dance together should amply suffice.

MISSOURI WOMAN ARRESTED HERE TO RETURN TO FAMILY
Mrs. E. Doore, 25, who was arrested here recently in company with Wayne and Charles Lytle, and who was taken with the two men to Eugene to answer charges of auto theft, is returning to her husband and family in Missouri, according to word received from Eugene. The errand wife is reported to have expressed a willingness to return to her home, and has been taken back by her husband, who advanced money for her transportation. Wayne Lytle was sentenced to 2 years in the penitentiary and Charles was turned over to the federal government for prosecution. He is charged with having stolen the car in which the trio drove from Missouri to Roseburg.

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BOY SCOUTS ENJOY HIKE; YOUNGER ONES CAMP NEXT

All of the Boy Scouts of the first camp at Wolf creek are returning to the base camp this evening from hikes. One group of twelve, under the leadership of Robert Hellwell, has been over the Emile trail to Lookout mountain and Fairy camp, then on the North and South trail to Little river and back down to camp. Though this is a comparatively easy trip, the boys have taken four days in order to have plenty of time for test work on the trail and some fishing.

Another group, with Rex Applegate leading, has completed a trip from camp up the Wolf creek way to the Cavit trail and on to Red butte, Elk Snow, Quartz mountain and on down by Lake in the Woods and along Little river to camp. The third group was led on a one-day hike Monday by the executive up the Wolf creek way to Little river and back down to camp. Though this is a comparatively easy trip, the boys have taken four days in order to have plenty of time for test work on the trail and some fishing.

All have had a wonderful time on the various trips and have done well on their scout tests. They will rest up, wash clothes and complete some tests and on Saturday night will be awarded their badges of rank for promotion. Sunday night each patrol will put on a stunt at the campfire program and several individuals will perform for the last time this period.

They will leave for home Monday morning in the same cars in which the scouts attending the second camp will have been brought up to camp in. These boys want to assure the second camp scouts that if they have as good a time in the second camp as was enjoyed in the first, they will "step some."

The scouts attending the second camp will meet at the junior high school on Monday morning at 6 o'clock where members of the Rotary club will be waiting with cars to take them to their training camp.

In order to keep the overhead expense of camp operation down to a sound basis it has been decided to hold the camp for "Outdoor" boys during the first week of the Boy Scout camp, which begins next Monday, July 14th. The age limit is nine, ten and eleven years of age. The camp period will extend over a period of one week. They will meet at the junior high school at 6 o'clock Monday morning. Registration can be made at the Economy grocery with O. L. Johnson.

An interesting camp is planned for these fellows. It will be separate from the Scout program and will not interfere with it in any way. On Monday the younger boys will make up their camp and get things in order. Tuesday they will hike to Wolf creek falls and stay over lunch time, returning in time for a swim before supper. Wednesday they will take a short trip up Sampson creek and stay for the day. Thursday they will have an athletic program and go to Emile creek for an overnight hike in the evening to return Friday afternoon. Saturday they will explore Green man creek and will be ready to receive their parents on Sunday for the return trip home.

OUTDOOR BOYS TO CAMP WITH SCOUTS AT WOLF CREEK

The camp for Outdoor Boys, youngsters between the ages of 9 and 11 years, inclusive, will be held from July 14 to 20, according to E. A. Britton, Boy Scout director, who is in charge of the Boy Scout camp at Wolf creek. The Outdoor Boys will camp at Wolf creek with the scouts, but will have separate quarters and a different program, so that they will not overtax their strength by trying to do the same things as the older boys.

The second scout camp starts Monday, and the younger boys will go to Wolf creek at the same time. The scouts will be out for two weeks, but the camp for the Outdoor Boys will be only one week in duration.

The boys will take four hikes, visiting Sampson creek, Greenman creek, Wolf Creek falls and Emile creek, making about 31 miles on each trip, returning to camp each night. All activities will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Britton.

Boys desiring to attend the camp should register at once with Oliver Johnson at the Economy grocery, and must be prepared to leave the grocery at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning. Transportation is to be furnished by members of the Rotary club.

CLUB ORGANIZED BY DOUGLAS TEACHERS

A Douglas county club has been organized by the large number of teachers of this county attending Southern Oregon Normal in Ashland. Miss Venora Bates of Myrtle Creek has been elected president. Miss Laveta Newton of Canyonville vice-president, and Miss Mabel Williams of Myrtle Creek secretary-treasurer. The club is preparing to present an assembly program before the school on July 25. Attending Southern Oregon Normal from Douglas county are Mildred Kresse, Agnes Johnson, Cleone Luscho, Frances McMahon, Thelma Bartholomy, Eleanor Sherk, Bertha Blundell, Margaret Kimmel, Ruth Rodley, Ruth McCain, Virginia Willis, Mabel Williams, Bernice Bennett, Laveta Newton, Violet Wilshire, Annette Whipple, Carl Schneider, C. N. Payton, Gladys Williams, Florence Platt, Evelyn Wolford, Florence Fuller, Floeste Schultz, Helen Morris, Na-

bel Hartle, Lilla Scott Vowel, Mr. Campbell, Verlie Tracy, Robert Preston, Venora Bates.

ROSEBURG LIONS HEAR O. F. TATE

Roseburg Lions heard a fine program of music and talks at their weekly luncheon in the Umpqua hotel last night.

O. F. Tate, district secretary of the Lions International, also secretary of the Oregon Retail Merchants' association, spoke briefly on the coming Lions session at Jantzen beach, particularly stressing the golf contest which is scheduled. Mr. Tate is here participating in the business institute in session at the Knights of Pythias hall.

Miss Ida Frank, violinist, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Homer Grow, played three charming solos. Louis Langenberg, accompanied by his sister, Marie Langenberg, played two saxophone solos. A large number of guests were present at last night's meeting of the club.

DOUGLAS FUNERAL HOME KEEPS FRATERNITY HONOR

Word has just been received in Roseburg that the Douglas Funeral home, Pine and Lane streets, has again been selected to represent the Order of the Golden Rule in this community.

The Order of the Golden Rule is an international affiliation of funeral directors having certain high ideals of service, and rigid ethical standards. But one organization in each community is selected and it is chosen by a personal representative from international headquarters.

Membership is not permanent, and may be revoked at any time by the order. Each year affiliation with the order automatically expires, and the record of each member for the preceding year is then carefully inspected before he is again elected to fellowship.

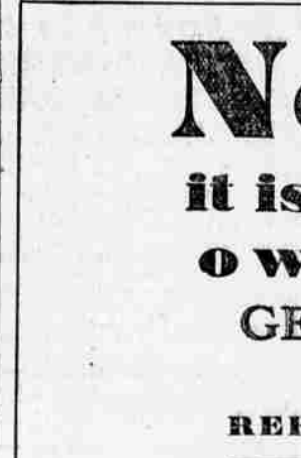
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No owner has paid 1c for service

THERE'S a lifetime of pleasure in your General Electric Refrigerator. Start enjoying it NOW, while these special low terms make it so easy to own. And as a further inducement offer there is no additional charge for the covered Vegetable Pan. You've always wanted a G-E. Have it now.

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