

Roseburg News-Review

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As soon as the committee members, who assemble to nominate...

Every known index of business conditions points now to the end...

This is the week, so they say, in which Oregon history will be made...

There glimmers a ray of real hope in the local cannery situation now...

Strange as it may seem, Christmas has just been here, over in our courthouse...

The boys and girls are enjoying their respective summer camps now...

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Keep Out Russian Lumber... RUSSIAN lumber produced from free stumpage...

Railroads Should Build Up Interior... The decision of the interstate commerce commission...

Clarence Baker Sells Laundry... Clarence Baker, who for the past two years has been operating the Marshall Street laundry...

would get all the business, rather than to engage in cut-throat competition with the ships and then lose much of the business to them?

No one has yet mentioned the advantages of a large line up of the willamette in a passenger way...

The La Grande band has filed formal protest against the award of first place in the recent band contest at Jantzen beach...

It begins to appear that President Hoover is not so fond of admitting that Oregon is a backward state as Oregonians are of claiming him as an Oregon product...

IMPROVEMENTS IN UMPQUA NATIONAL FOREST INSPECTED

Ranger Fred Asam arrived at his headquarters at Glendale today after completing an inspection trip over the North Umpqua district...

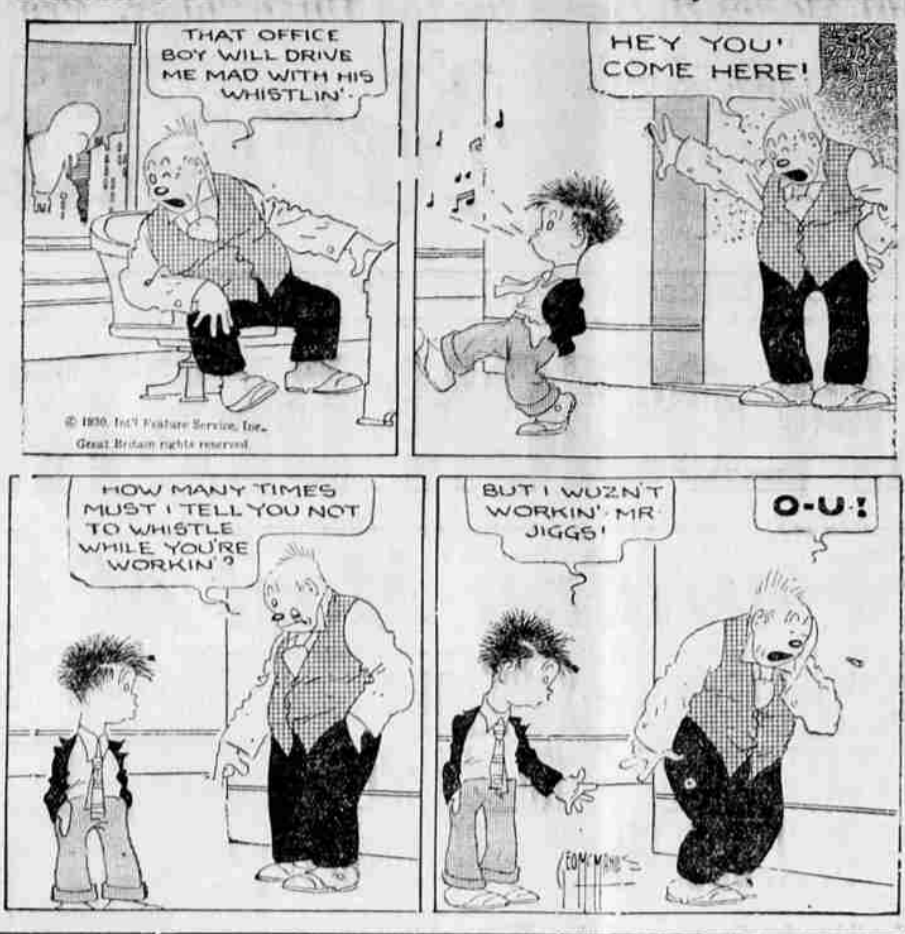
At Red Butte a new, standard lookout tower, which recently been completed under the direction of Asst. Ranger "Mike" Church...

EVERY now and then during the summer months, my thoughts go out to the vacationist. I think of the thousands who are somewhere pleasuring bent...

NEW AUSTIN AUTO PLEASES OWNER

F. R. Colthorpe, district manager for the Northern Life insurance company for southern Idaho...

BRINGING UP FATHER



Maybe I'm Wrong

A WOMAN made a will the other day and stipulated that she didn't want to be buried next to her husband because he snored so loud.

Necessary Evils—If it weren't for keyholes, servants wouldn't have anything to talk about.

Excuse It Please—No matter where a weather forecaster spends his vacation he's right in his elements.

The Good Old Daze—A prohibition officer is the bogey man in the American citizen's closet.

Something to Worry About—The flappers of today will be the chaperons of tomorrow.

Auto-Suggestion—If it weren't for Sunday drivers, the repair shops wouldn't have anything to do the rest of the week.

Matrimonial Martyrs—Revolvers are all right, but what this country needs is more old-fashioned wives; the kind who used to hit their husbands with tea pots and flat irons.

Take It or Leave It—Heart balm was invented so that brides-to-be wouldn't have to wait at the altar and not get paid for their time.

Talks on Health

EVERY now and then during the summer months, my thoughts go out to the vacationist. I think of the thousands who are somewhere pleasuring bent...

THE states that are most successful in attracting tourists and their dollars do not rely upon highways and scenery alone. They add historical interest to their other attractions.

MYSTERY INFANT IS DELIVERED TO RIGHTFUL MOTHER

PORTLAND, July 21.—Portland's mystery baby has gone home with her mother, and Judge Clarence H. Gilbert of the court of domestic relations has signed the final chapter of one of Portland's most famous cases.

Advice to Girls

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a girl in my late teens, going to high school and am very popular with the opposite sex.

I am not allowed to go with fellows. But I could have lots of dates.

I am not allowed to go to parties. Nor am I allowed to entertain my girl friends at home.

I am not allowed to go to the movies. But I could have lots of dates.

I am not allowed to go to the beach. But I could have lots of dates.

I am not allowed to go to the city. But I could have lots of dates.

I am not allowed to go to the country. But I could have lots of dates.

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STORY 2

tion's weather remained lousy a quaking issue.

A survey of the 48 states amounted, in essence, to the simple grammatical job of comparing an adjective—hot, hotter, hottest.

Official readings of 100 degrees or higher were taken in the states of Ohio, Michigan, Maryland, West Virginia, Kansas, Wisconsin, California and in the District of Columbia.

Deaths were reported from widely separated sections. There were many drownings, as the nation's swimming pools and beaches swarmed with holiday millions.

The northwest, which has had its fill of hot weather this season, gained relief yesterday when severe wind and rain storms swept sections of that country.

The heat wave will be broken late today or tonight in a large part of the north central states.

The double damage of heat and drought was noted in many grain states in Iowa, particularly, the fired corn threatened serious loss to farmers unless benevolent rains fell soon.

The Iowa corn loss, some agriculturists estimated, already amounts to one bushel an acre, and if the drought extends much longer the estimated loss will be doubled, they said.

William Clapp, president of a corporation operating five canneries in Iowa, said the state's crop for canning, including sweet corn, has been damaged 20 to 50 per cent.

Ohio and Kansas, as well as several southern states, face crop loss unless showers soon supplant the sun.

BALTIMORE, July 21.—Three deaths and a score of prostrations in Maryland were blamed on the heat today as thermometers early gave indications that yesterday's record breaking temperatures were above the century mark would be surpassed during the day.

A clerk on his way to work this morning dropped dead as the mercury at 9 o'clock had passed the 90 degree mark. Another man died from a broiling heat, reported yesterday while he was swimming and a third man, apparently crazed by the 96 degree heat of Hagerstown, jumped fully clothed into the Potomac river and was drowned.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The capital today began another lap of its endurance contest with the heat, the thermometer registering 91 at 2 o'clock this morning.

That was six degrees warmer than 3 o'clock yesterday when the mercury soared to a record high of 105.6.

The forecast for the District of Columbia predicted "continued warm weather" tonight. Some relief was promised tomorrow.

So intense was the heat today Secretary Shannon ordered the state department closed this afternoon to give everyone who could be spared a temporary vacation.

The mercury had climbed to 100 by noon.

As the heat continued to increase, the treasury department dismissed all its employees who could be spared and other departments contemplated following suit.

Thousands sought relief from the heat last night by sleeping in parks.

HEAT KILLS BURGLAR... NEW YORK, July 21.—Today's first heat victim was Charles Gallagher, burglar.

He and two pals were sauntering through Fulton street, unable to sleep, and somebody suggested breaking into Herman Jackson's jewelry store.

With a heavy timber they rammed the front door and smashed a showcase.

A patrolman who heard the noise came on the run and found Gallagher on the floor, overcome by heat and by a trial glass cut on his arm.

He had two watches and some beads in his pocket, the patrolman said. His companions escaped.

Burglars Profit... CHICAGO, July 21.—The night was so hot that Dr. Christopher S. O'Neil left the door of his apartment open.

That was just right for two men who walked in with pointed pistols and robbed Dr. O'Neil and his guests of jewelry valued at more than \$1,000.

PITTSBURGH, July 21.—A toll of more than 25 lives had been taken in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia today by a week-end heat wave that sent thermometers soaring to a regional peak of 112 degrees at Charles town, W. Va.

Wooded foresters predicted cooling rains within the next thirty-six hours, but temperatures throughout the region nevertheless climbed up and up, Pittsburgh, blanketed by an almost insufferable pall of 99 degrees yesterday.

The court failed to recognize any such claim.

News Briefs

Associated Press (United Wire) NAIROBI, British East Africa, July 21.—The lions which frequently menace parts of Uganda have been unusually bold lately devouring 20 natives in the Ankole and Masaka districts in the last three weeks.

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 21.—The heavy winter snow near San Gabriel, about 44 miles from here, caused the death of four persons in the wreck of an excursion party. Another was gravely injured.

DALLAS, July 21.—Grover Cleveland Alexander, veteran pitcher, was given his outright release today by the Dallas club of the Texas league. Failure to keep training miles after he had promised to do so several days ago was given by Bob Tarleton, vice president of the Dallas club, as the reason for Alexander's removal from the roster.

PORTLAND, July 21.—Portland's mystery baby has gone home with her mother, and Judge Clarence H. Gilbert of the court of domestic relations has signed the final chapter of one of Portland's most famous cases.

Known as a court ward as Jane Doe Trautner, or Georgianna Jane Schaefer, but to her mother as Judith Elizabeth, the child was released Saturday from a nursery home by court order.

Watson was judged the true mother after a long trial. Miss Watson and the baby left by train for her home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. George F. Schaefer, other claimant for the child, is in the state hospital at Salem, confined there since the case was heard in court here.

The baby was left in a Los Angeles hotel on December 31, 1929, when Miss Watson left to obtain work and money to support it.

When she returned she found the child had been taken by Mrs. Schaefer who claimed to be a maternal aunt.

The court failed to recognize any such claim.

The SEA BRIDE By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Faith Kileup marries Noll Wins, middle-aged captain of the whaler, Sally Sims, and sails away with him. Roy, Faith's brother, and Dan'l Tobey, who loves Faith, are among the crew. Noll's strength is falling from age and drink.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

Noll went into the after-cabin and found Faith there. Her back was turned, she was looking out of the stern windows. He wished she would look at him, but she did not.

That damned rat won't try that again! Then Faith turned and told him: "That was a cowardly thing to do, Noll, my husband."

He had come for comfort, he was ready to humble himself, he was a prey to the instinct of wrongdoing man which bids him confess and be forgiven. But Faith's eyes accused him. When a man's wife turns against him—she said, bitter with rage:

"Keep your mouth shut, child. This is not a pink tea aboard the Sally Sims. You know nothing of what's necessary to handle rough men."

Faith smiled a little wistfully. "I know it is never necessary to kick an unconscious man in the face," she said.

He was so helpless with fury and shame and misery that he raised his great fist as though he would have struck even Faith.

"Mind your own matters," he bade her harshly. "The dog struck me. Where would the ship be if I let that go? I should have killed him."

"Did you not?" Faith asked gently. "I thought he would be dead."

"No; hell, no!" Noll blustered. "You can't kill a snake. He'll be poisonous as ever in a day."

"I saw," said Faith; she shuddered faintly. "I think his eye is gone."

"Eyes?" Noll echoed. "What's an eye?" He's lucky to live. There's a shipper that would have killed him where he stood. For what he did—"

Faith shook her head. "He's only a little man, weak found his thermometers crawling above 89 at 11 a. m., today.

Meanwhile the threat of drought became more acute throughout the district. Both in Pittsburgh and Martinsburg, Va., efforts were made to curtail the sprinkling of lawns and streets to conserve low water supplies. In some sections of West Virginia farmers left their parched fields unable to work.

CLEVELAND, July 21.—The record breaking heat wave continued through Ohio today with little prospect of immediate relief. Official temperature as high as 106 degrees were experienced in several localities yesterday and temperatures above 100 degrees were common. Today thermometer were moving rapidly toward yesterday's high marks.

Three deaths directly due to the heat, 13 drownings, and many prostrations were recorded as a part of yesterday's suffering from the weather. Today was the fourth consecutive day of the unprecedented heat wave.

Heats Pops Corn ATLANTA, July 21.—The heat wave in the south has brought, among other things, a story of pop corn popping on the stove in a garden baked by the sun's torrid rays.

Mrs. Claude Phillips, a resident of Quitman, Ga., said she went to inspect her garden during the heat of the day and found the corn popping and ready for eating in a parched shack.

Five-Year Hunt Ends in Massachusetts Jail



Leonard Doherty, who left the Charles street jail, Boston, only to be re-arrested and incarcerated in the East Cambridge jail, faces extradition to Ottawa, Canada, on charges by authorities there that he is the man they have sought for five years in a rooming house murder case. Doherty was originally jailed for creating a disturbance during the recent Boston garment strike.

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