

Roseburg News-Review
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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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We somehow cannot help but
 think of New York City as a big
 city, growing bigger. The 1930
 census revealed, however, that the
 borough of Manhattan, which is the
 downtown portion of the city, lost
 in population during the past ten
 years. The population of Man-
 hattan decreased 18 per cent in the
 ten year period.

New York City is still some-
 thing of a settlement, however, as
 shown by postal department sta-
 tistics. In 1821, it was the duty of
 one Col. John Dodd, of the New
 York post office to carry on his
 shoulders the mail of Washing-
 ton and the South. He would take
 it from the Williams street office
 to the Courtland street landing,
 ferry it in a skiff to Jersey City,
 and there turn it over to the stage
 driver and receive the mail from the
 South in return. At present
 300,000 sacks of mail totaling 17,
 000,000 individual pieces, are hand-
 led in our greatest metropolis daily
 by a force of 20,000 employees.

We learned from the visit of Mr.
 Hubble, representing a big air
 transport company, that ours is
 the only airport of major impor-
 tance on the coast route that is
 not up to standard. We learn al-
 so that in the future all planes will
 be routed directly over Roseburg
 which of course increases the neces-
 sity for adequate landing facilities.
 Roseburg has the beginnings of a
 splendid airport. When the gravel-
 ing is completed and field mark-
 ing lights installed it will be a fine
 landing place for planes, night or
 day.

Transportation companies are
 protesting the exclusion of Russian
 made wood pulp from entrance into
 this country. This illustrates that
 most actions of government affect
 some unfavorably and some favor-
 ably. In this case, the Russian
 pulp is made by convict labor and
 under our laws is not admissable.
 We cannot allow foreign convict la-
 bor to compete with our high stand-
 ard of American labor.

The moving pictures of the
 Sharkey - Schmelling heavyweight
 championship fight were shown in
 Roseburg last week. The pictures
 were excellent but the brand of
 boxing exhibited was extremely un-
 convincing. Dempsey, who, by the
 way, stopped in Roseburg a few
 minutes recently, was always a
 popular figure because he always
 apparently did his best.

That clever show promoter, Earl
 Carroll, who was arrested because
 his show was indecent, has suc-
 ceeded in being granted a jury
 trial. That will give him twelve
 more persons to hear his story.
 They will then tell their neighbors
 how scandalous Earl's shows are
 and the box office will enjoy an
 increased patronage. Darned clever,
 these show promoters.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Oregon's Most Illustrious Figure
 (Salesman)
IN THE July issue of the Oregon
 Motorist, Dr. E. B. McDaniel,
 president of the Oregon Motor as-
 sociation, nominated Dr. John Mc-
 Loughlin as one whose statue
 should be placed in National Stat-
 uary Hall at the national capitol
 as one of the two citizens "ill-
 lustrous for their historic renown or
 from distinguished civic or mili-
 tary service." Each state may select
 its two persons to be so hon-
 ored and must provide the statues
 which shall be of marble or bronze.
 Oregon is not represented, whether
 because the legislature could not
 agree on the names or because the
 state did not want to buy the stat-
 ues, we cannot say.

But the recommendation of Dr.
 McDaniel seems very appropriate.
 In looking at the long history of
 the Oregon country, Dr. John Mc-
 Loughlin stands out as one of its
 dominating figures, one too, who
 labored for a lifetime for the
 sound advancement of this region,
 favoring the settlers at his own
 cost. He chose Oregon for his
 residence and became a citizen of
 this state, and is buried at Oregon
 City.

Sketching back over our history
 his name seems to be the only one
 deserving of such recognition, for
 he is almost the only one who
 made a contribution that trans-
 cended the boundary of the state
 and one which was most vital in
 the opening up of the entire north-
 west. Most of our other names
 were only of local reputation. We
 like Dr. McDaniel's suggestion and
 hope the legislature can see fit to
 carry it out, leaving the other
 niche empty until some fit mat-
 ter for Dr. McDaniel rises in our
 commonwealth.

A California man's car was run-

into by one driven by a woman,
 whereupon the Californian pulled
 the woman out of the driver's seat
 and spanked her for which he was
 sent to jail for 30 days. Now the
 authorities are sorry for his re-
 ceiving more congratulatory tele-
 grams and letters than the prison
 officials can handle besides direc-
 tors of offers as traffic director.—Cor-
 vallis Gazette-Times.

News Briefs

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LONGVIEW, Wash., July 28.—A
 manslaughter charge was filed to-
 day against Mrs. Mollie Baker,
 Portland, driver of a car in a col-
 lision near here Saturday which
 brought death to Mrs. W. H. Wood-
 ling, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Woodling was motoring in
 a car with Seattle friends.
 Mrs. Baker is at liberty on \$2000
 bail.

TOWANDA, Pa., July 28.—Laura,
 "Wonder Mother," is dead. Her
 direct descendants, all non-factors
 of a machine, number 50. She had
 21 children. Laura was a Jersey
 cow.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 28.—
 Uncle Sam dislikes to have his ad-
 ministrators. An applicant for
 post 4, and 225, has been rejected
 because he is too big.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 28.—At
 Chateau Ver-sur-Mer, where Mrs.
 Oliver J. P. Belmont once started
 a national drive for women suffrage,
 a branch of an organization
 seeking a change in prohibition
 has been formed.

MEXICO CITY, July 28.—Refer-
 ring to reports that President Huir-
 o is coming to Mexico on a visit
 to President Ortiz Rubio said today
 the American president had accept-
 ed an invitation which he himself
 had extended while visiting the
 United States, but that no date has
 yet been set for the trip.

LONDON, July 28.—Great Brit-
 ain's unemployment total is near-
 ing the 2,000,000 mark, it is an-
 nounced by the ministry of labor.
 The official statement said the
 number of persons out of work on
 July 21 was 1,972,706, and increase
 of 32,334 in a week and 850,957 in
 a year.

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—Ray
 Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the
 Interior, said Arizona's legal man-
 uver to halt construction of Houli-
 can canyon dam would fail in its
 purpose.

TOLUCA, Mexico, July 28.—One
 of the richest archeological finds
 in Mexico in many years is an-
 nounced with the discovery of the
 pre-Aztec city of Calixtlahuaca,
 a short distance north of Toluca.

ELEVEN couples, a number of
 pyramids and many valuable spec-
 imens were found, according to
 first reports.

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD HAS 'CHEVROLET'

Without question, the happiest
 boy in the west is Bill Hooper, 8
 year-old, son of Harold Hooper,
 Chevrolet dealer at Ellenburg,
 Wash., who is the owner of the
 world's smallest "Chevrolet," a
 one-passenger car that will turn up
 100 miles an hour and deliver 120
 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

This little car carries the Chev-
 rolet name plate (salvaged from an
 old radiator shell) and naturally it
 is his most prized possession. Here
 is how the elder Hooper, who built
 the car, describes it.

"The motor is a three-quarter
 horsepower washing machine en-
 gine. The frame was made from
 white pine. The springs are Chev-
 rolet six valve springs and carry
 the weight of the car and driver
 nicely. The pulleys were sawed
 from pine boards and nailed to-
 gether. A loose belt connects the
 engine to the countershaft, where I
 obtained reduction of about three
 to one. An idler pulley tightens
 the loose belt which is the clutch.
 It is very smooth and quiet. A
 differential is mounted on the rear
 axle. The hood and seat were con-
 structed from veneer and sheet
 iron."

Hooper says that he has had nu-
 merous requests for details of con-
 struction. Evidently Bill has been
 demonstrating his car among his
 playmates and has made "sales" as
 easily as his father does with the
 Chevrolet six. "I believe that half
 the kids in town wish I had never
 built the darn thing," says Hooper.

"I constructed the little car in
 order to interest Bill in the Chev-
 rolet business," Hooper points out.
 "I do not believe he is too young
 to start now. When he is of age
 he will have a wider experience
 than most any man much older."

Most any day Bill may be seen
 speeding along the sidewalk of
 Ellenburg in his "Chevrolet." He
 is very mechanically inclined and
 takes great pleasure in explaining
 his car to spectators, of whom
 there are always hundreds. He
 understands its operation perfectly
 and some day will step into the
 father's business with all the re-
 quisites of an excellent Chevrolet
 dealer. Incidentally his father is
 now regarded as one of the best
 dealers in the state and is to be
 congratulated for giving his boy
 an excellent start.

School days are over for the sum-
 mer. Little Bill has his car all
 ready to use. A happy boy any-
 where in these parts? Try and
 find one.

BRINGING UP FATHER



WHO IS THAT GUY?
 THAT'S DOCTOR C-U-J-CUMMIN'-HE'S RESPONSIBLE FOR THE LARGE CEMETERY IN THIS TOWN BUT HE SAVED MY LIFE ONCE



AN I SENT FER HIM BUT HE WUZNT IN.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY
 MARRIAGE is a success when a bride is so pleased with her wedding that she can hardly wait for the next one.

Excuse it Please—The average husband is suffering from too much amplification.

American Tragedies—The girl who's so bashful she's only been married three times.

Efficiency Experts—The boot-logger who made a fortune opening road houses along the straight and narrow path.

Social Accomplishments—The gay old love bird who is feathering his love nest with beach of promise papers.

Momentous Moments—When a second story man buys a lower berth on the Pullman and then climbs in the upper one from force of habit.

It Pays to Advertise—The manufacturer of a well known cigar lighter now planning to publish testimonials from several famous incendiaries.

It's the Overhead—The high cost of living has hit Chicago. Sand-bars have gone up fifteen cents a pound.

Highway Statistics—If all the girls who walk back from automobile rides were placed side by side, the chiropractors would do a good business.

Our Own Vaudeville—Joe: I understand Ed has left the gas company. Roy: Yes; he's not a job now reading meters for an astronomer.

Talks on Health
 By DR. R. S. COPELAND

EXAMINATION of a million children of pre-school and school age in the City of New York reveals the fact that there are all too many children with one or more physical defects. Sooner or later, unless corrected, these troubles will grow greater and produce ill health and unhappiness for thousands of individuals.

On the 8th annual school health day, more than one million children were observed for possible nutrition defects, defects of the eyes, ears, teeth and respiratory systems. It is interesting to note that these examinations are to be speedily followed up with treatment, remedial measures and health education.

Teachers will make use of these records in their instruction in hygiene. They will have this survey as a basis for teaching their pupils rules of hygienic habits and behavior. That this is a splendid opportunity for hygienic and moral instruction among our young citizens there is no doubt and much good must result from it.

Appeals are being made to par-
 ents for cooperation with the health authorities in remedying the defects reported. Unless these are remedied the examination is useless. Parents should have their children treated for any physical defect whatsoever.

It has been found that 65 to 95 per cent of these million children have one or more physical defects. In four groups over 50 per cent had teeth defects. One-third had enlarged or diseased tonsils; 95 per cent had some degree of defects of vision; 19 to 25 per cent were suffering from adenoids, and 4 to 15 per cent were victims of malnutrition.

Just how much time people lose from gainful occupations through some of these disabling illnesses is hard to reckon. Recent survey shows that among 26,000,000 wage earners in the United States, at least 20,000,000 work days per year are lost. Among the 21,000,000 school children 170,000,000 days are lost during the school

By Geo. McManus



WHO IS THAT GUY?
 THAT'S DOCTOR C-U-J-CUMMIN'-HE'S RESPONSIBLE FOR THE LARGE CEMETERY IN THIS TOWN BUT HE SAVED MY LIFE ONCE



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Advice to Girls

By NANCY LER
 DEAR NANCY LEE:
 I am a girl of 14 years. I go with a boy two years my senior. I love him very much. We have been going together for 19 months. About five months ago he quit me because of jealousy of another boy and me. After three weeks of loneliness he returned to me and asked for forgiveness. I gladly forgave him.

He says he loves me now, but I am not sure. How can I make sure he does?
 TWIN.

TWIN: All I can say is to tell you that the letter of a four-teen-year-old girl dealing with her fancied love problems is more pathetic than foolish. Pathetic because she is making herself unhappy over problems that will confront her soon enough when she is old enough to know the sacrifice and difficulties that are a part of real love. And so, little twin, attend to your lessons, enjoy your girlhood while you may, for all too soon you will find that you are grown up, with the real problems of life before you.

Editorials on News
 (Continued from page 1)

better acquainted, PREVENTED war in the future. It would save money instead of costing money. War costs more than anything else.

And gives nothing constructive in return.

CALIFORNIANS travel to Oregon, seeing Crater Lake on the way. Here are some figures that are interesting:

Up to date this year, 24,279 cars containing 74,911 people, have visited Crater Lake. In the corresponding period of last year Crater Lake was visited by 12,916 cars, containing 41,927 people.

THE INCREASE this year is 82.7 per cent.

BUSINESS is supposed to be very bad. People are supposed to have NO MONEY at all but somewhere or other, nearly twice as many people have found money enough to get to Crater Lake this year as last.

MERLE THORPE, editor of The Nation's Business, who is in Oregon this week, says the present business depression is due largely to a state of mind resulting from the circulation of unfounded rumors. He says:

"It was reported in New York that Macy's (a big department store) had laid off 700 employees. I learned directly from an official of the company that they had laid off 11 employees and taken on 72 new ones.

"A man came to my office and said 112,000 mechanics were out of work in Detroit. Reference to my files showed there never were more than 92,000 mechanics on Detroit payrolls."

HERE is the moral, no plate is the nose on your face. Don't repeat every wild tale about the

IMPRESSIVE RITES HELD FOR THE LATE IVAN ATTERBURY

An impressive funeral service was held at the Roseburg armory yesterday afternoon for Lieutenant Ivan Atterbury, whose body was brought to Roseburg, following his death in an airplane crash in Honolulu, where he was serving with the U. S. aviation corps on active duty. The armory was filled with relatives and friends and the rosarium was banked high with the many beautiful floral tributes.

The service was conducted by Rev. Charles A. Edwards, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. A male quartet, composed of Walter Fisher, Lyman Spencer, R. L. Whipple and John McLeod, sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Frances Lintott.

Full military honors were accorded by the officers' reserve corps, national guard and American Legion. Pall bearers, in uniform, were Major Walter L. J. O'Connell, Captain Albert H. McLeod, Henry C. Church and Alvin Knudsen, and Lieutenants Morris Bowker and Ed Squier. A firing squad and buglers from the local national guard company was commanded by Lieutenant W. H. Gerretson.

Burial took place at the Masonic cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of H. C. Stearns.

ALEXANDER SIGNS WITH TOLEDO CLUB

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, July 28.—Grover Cleveland Alexander's baseball travels have taken him to the camp of the Toledo Mud Hens.

The veteran National league hurler signed with the American association club last night and promised to report for immediate duty.

An attempt was made by the House of David team to sign up Alex for a barnstorming tour during which he was to have pitched for the various home town teams against the long tressed diamond stars from Benton Harbor, Mich.

TURPIN'S DOUBLE AIDS TO VICTORY

By the Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO, today held the popular victory of the series over Sacramento as a result of getting five unearned runs in one inning. The Seals came from behind in the eighth yesterday, and following two Sac errors and Thomas' wild pitch, Turpin, winning hurler,

JOINS REMOVED ONLY 10 CENTS

Corns Come Out Without a Murmur; Pain Gone At Once—Guaranteed.
WAFERS THIN AS PAPER SHOES DON'T HURT

"I never saw their equal." Yank corns right out by the roots and never a pain or sting. It's a joy to stick an "O-Joy Corn Wafer" on a tender, achy corn. Away goes pain immediately and then later out comes callous, corn, roots and all. Slip shoes right on—they won't hurt. O-Joy Corn Wafers are thin as paper. Stop using ugly burning acids and doughnut plasters. Thousands of people tortured with corns have joyfully praised O-Joy Wafers. Results absolutely guaranteed. Six wafers for 10 cents. At leading druggists.

New Tariff Act Will Benefit U. S. Farmer, Secretary Hyde Says

HOUSTON, Tex., July 29.—A 2,100-acre potato "patch" called

Thanks!

In the fullness of our satisfaction and joy at the conclusion of our first month's business in the new store and filling station on the corner of Garden Valley Road and Memory Lane it seems only fitting that we express to those kind friends and neighbors who have so loyally and generously contributed to our well-being and success our sincere appreciation and gratitude not alone for the material support but for the kindly words of encouragement which have lent so much in making our dream come true, for notwithstanding the doleful croakings and pessimistic broadcastings of the ever-present "Can't Be Done," the tiny business at the entrance of the Masonic Cemetery on Garden Valley Boulevard has been a very pleasing success and we take this method at this time to express our heart felt thanks.

And approp we embrace this opportunity to announce to our friends and patrons that on Friday morning next we shall commence dispensing the justly popular

Gilmore Blu-Green Gas
 "COME UP AND FILL UP"

W. P. HARDING
 Rose Home

At the Entrance to Masonic Cemetery
 Cor. Garden Valley Boulevard and Memory Lane

knocked out a double to clinch the affair, 7 to 4.

Hollywood and the Missions were still stepping out in front as the Stars downed Portland last night, 5 to 4, and the Reds beat Seattle, 6 to 3.

The Stars score four runs after two were out in the sixth to ruin the day for "Junk" Walters, while Yde Pichod effectively threw the Missions jumped on "Dutch" Rutherford for an early lead, which they held while Ted Pillette kept the Indians in hand.

Los Angeles went into a third place tie with Oakland by beating the Oaks, 6 to 3, as Ed Baecht gave Henderson Zamloch's new star pitcher, a set down. Each team turned in two double plays.

Have taken over repair shop at Roseburg Durant Co. Would like to have my old friends and customers drop in and see me.
 E. L. HALL

DR. DEAN B. UBAR OPTOMETRIST

Specialist in the fitting of Glasses
 116 Jackson St.

Chiropractor DRUGS HEALTH CENTER

Mineral Vapor Baths
 27 Class Phone 491
 "Complete Health Service"

Radio Service

Parts, tubes and repairing. A fully equipped department. When in Radio trouble call 408
 CARL JOHNSON
 Roseburg Garage

When you have a wreck

Think of **JOHN R. KELLY**
 We do first class fender, body and radiator repairs at reasonable prices.

Jno. R. Kelly
 General Sheet Metal Works
 444 Jackson St. Phone 466

REBUILT To Serve You!

Transportation with comfort, dependability, and style are what you want in an automobile. You will get it at low cost in our used cars. It is no object to us to "get by" in reconditioning our used cars. On the other hand, it is doubly to our advantage to make them good. First, the man who buys a used car wants one he can depend upon. Second, it assures us that the car still make good on our money-back guarantee.

Come in and see our used cars. Following are a few good ones:

- 1924 Dodge sedan, with 5-bearing crankshaft, Spanish leather upholstery, natural wood wheels, 40% tires. Run 15,000 miles.
- 1925 Victory sedan, with Hou-daille shock absorbers and virtually new tires.
- 1925 Dodge sedan, with 5 disc wheels, excellent mohair upholstery, moveable front seat and special equipment.
- 1926 Chevrolet sedan, with virtually new tires and reconditioning.
- 1925 Essex sedan, with good upholstery and 70% tires. This is a special bargain at \$225.
- 1926 Dodge coupe, with 5-bearing crankshaft. Undoubtedly the best kept Dodge we have ever taken in at a mileage of near 100,000.
- 1925 Buick coupe, with remarkably bright original finish and unusually economical motor.
- 1924 Ford coupe, with fresh attractive seat covers and snappy paint job.
- 1924 Victory touring, with good motor, top and body.
- 1926 Chevrolet roadster, with reconditioned motor, fair tires, several accessories and an attractive paint job.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

- 1927 Dodge 2-ton, with tires 6-in. in front and 7-in. in rear, spare tire and good cab.
- 1926 Dodge 1-ton, with great tires, reconditioned motor and good cab.

Model "T" Ford 1-ton, virtually new tires, new bands and fair cab.

Fordson 1926. Has been used only 3 seasons. The price is \$275. See us for motors to meet your power requirements for general farm usage. We build up used motors to your needs.

Newland Motor Co.
 Roseburg, Oregon.