Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH ......Editor

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Today—Salem

TODAY, at Salem, the law makers of the state are gathered together. Most of the sorting and classifying has been done but there are still a few who have not yet been herded into either the sheep pen or the goat pen.

A new governor of the state takes his office. He is new in more ways than one. A man who has never before held any political office of any kind and who has been exceedingly busy with his personal business affairs until he suddenly became an independent candidate for the office now sits in the governor's chair. This may not be a record but it is unusual for in this country we are accustomed to a sort of progression of office holding, before the highest is reached.

The question you are most apt to hear now if you are talking about state politics is this: "Do you think Meier will make a good governor?" We are going to know the answer to that question before very long now.

It will not take four years nor any very large part thereof to learn just what sort of a governor Mr. Meier will make. Before this session of the legislature is completed we will have a pretty good idea of the answer to the question.

Just what does a man have to do or say in order for us to say whether he is a good governor or a poor one? The answer to this question made by each separate reader is probably different and might differ in some respects to any answer which might be given by this writer.

This is true, however: Regardless of the different things on which such an opinion is based they will all add up to the same thing and give the same answer to the original question which prompted this discussion. Partisanship is pretty much out of the question so Governor Meier will meet with public approval or the reverse depending almost solely upon what he does and says.

Crowd Goes Wild With Delight When Dempsey Swats Billy Edwards

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 10— Jack Dempsey is still a first class fighting man.

Nearly 10,000 sports fans last night saw a flash of the old time Manassa mauler as Dempsey, angered by a blow from a bulky wrestler in a match he was refereeing, lashed out a right that drove the offender rolling to the canvas. The victim was Billy Edwards, Kansas City heavyweight.

Stripped of his shirt and his silk undershirt torn by Edwards' pawing, Jack for the moment was again the man who won the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

The roar of the crowd was like that of one viewing a million dollar fight spectacle. Its rush for the tattered shreds of Dempsey's shirt was that of hero-worshiping souvenir hunters. Women joined in the battle for mementoes. Hostility marked the ring engagement featuring Edwards and Jim O'Dowd, Chicago schools athlete, from the start. Dempsey was warned other referees had had difficulties here.

"I don't want to hurt anybody," he replied, "but I'm not going to stand up in front of a crowd like this and let some fellow punch me around. I'll tip him back."

WM. THIEL RITES ARE HELD AT DRAIN

Funeral services were held Friday at the Methodist church in Drain for William Jennings Thiel, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thiel, who died at his home in Drain Wednesday after an illness extending over the past five months.

He was born near Sutherlin March 17, 1902, on the donation claim of his pioneer grandfather, William Thiel. He received his early education in the Sutherlin schools, after which he was employed in railroad work for four years. In 1924 he moved to Yoncalla with his parents, and was associated with his father in the hardware business. He was married to Miss Berniece Huntington of Yoncalla, May 24, 1928, and the young couple resided on their farm near Drain until the fall of 1930, when they moved into Drain.

Mr. Thiel is survived by his widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thiel; a sister, Mrs. J. B. Letsom, and two brothers, Alfred and Oswald Thiel, all of Drain.

ACCUSED LAWYERS WIN EXONERATION

SALEM, Jan. 11.—Eight Oregon attorneys whose disbarment was sought on charges brought by Fred C. Worrall were exonerated of any unethical practice of their profession and Worrell's charges were branded as "unwarranted and malicious" and without any foundation in fact in the report of the referees named to hear the charges, which was filed in supreme court yetserday.

The attorneys were H. T. Botts, George T. Winslow, A. A. Hall and Claude A. Barrick, all of Tillamook; E. B. Tongue, Hillsboro; J. P. Kavanaugh, Jay Bowerman and James L. Conley, all of Portland.

The charges which were filed by Worrell grew out of the settlement of an estate in which Worrell was administrator. The report of the referees, which included Nicholas Jauregy, chairman, and Judge John B. Cleland, R. F. Bernard, George R. Wilbur and John M. Pipes, censured the complaint severely, and "deplored a situation which would permit the publication of such falsehood and malicious untruth," as was brought against the defendant attorneys.

California Autos Lead In Oregon Registration

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Jan. 11 —The registration of non-resident vehicles in the state of Oregon for 1930 fell about 10,000 short of the 1929 total but exceeded all other years since records of registrations have been made, the annual rport issued by Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss disclosed. The total was 103,009.

California led all other states in the number of registrations with 58,434, more than half of the state's total. Washington was second with 15,866, Idaho third with 3,398, Canada fourth with 1,479, and Colorado sent 1,001 cars.

The lowest state cars received were from South Carolina with 13.

Grants Pass continued to lead all others in the number of registrations made at its station, with 24,034. Ashland was second with 21,019 and Portland third with 7,524. Other cities registering more than 1000 cars, in respective order were Medford, Salem, Klamath Falls, Huntington, Eugene, Roseburg, Albany, Gold Beach, Ontario, Bend, Corvallis, Hood River and Pendleton. There are 39 registration stations in the state.

The months of April and December set new high marks during the past year for registrations over these months in other years. The heaviest month of registrations was in July, while the smallest number were in January.

GANGSTERS SHOOT CHICAGO BOMBER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Jan. 12. The career of the "Bomb King" of Chicago—James Belcastro, one of the original 28 "public enemies"—has ended, temporarily at least.

Like many others in gangland, he was shot. Five bullets pierced his head and body. Two assailants fired the shots last night after he stepped from the doorway of his brother-in-law's home in "Little Italy" into his automobile, not far from "death corner" where gangs have settled so many of their disputes with bullets. He was taken to a hospital where his condition was reported to be critical.

At the hospital, Belcastro, third of the "public enemies" to be shot since the Chicago crime commission issued its list of undesirables last spring, refused to give the police any inkling of his suspicions.

BLAST KILLS YOUTH IN LANE COUNTY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 10— Caught by a premature explosion of dynamite and terribly mutilated, Albert Patterson, 16, of Long Beach, Wn., died late Thursday afternoon, it became known here yesterday.

The tragedy occurred on a ranch owned by Patterson's brother-in-law, Leighton Sulalske, located near Paris in the most isolated section of Lane county.

TRAPPER COLECTS VARMINT BOUNTIES

[illegible]

BUILDING IN NORTH ROSEBURG MOVED

The building formerly occupied by [illegible] Ackers [illegible] on North [illegible] street has been moved [illegible] the Deer Creek bridge and put into position beside the [illegible] The building will now [illegible] a fairly large [illegible] conveniently located [illegible] the city camp ground. The work has been done under the [illegible] of E. R. Metzger.

PORTLAND THIEVES PULL OFF $1500 JOB

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Jan. 10. Gaining entry by breaking a supposedly burglar proof wire glass window from the roof, robbers punched the safe of the Industrial Garment Workers social club here last night and escaped with $1,499 in cash.

Bernie Rosenstein, operator of the place, told police he was fortunate in one respect, as he loaned $2,000 from the safe yesterday.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

TRAMPS generally travel in pairs. Loafing all day is too tiresome for one man.

Social Accomplishments — The millionaire who always brushes his own teeth. He says he needs the exercise.

American Tragedies — It's too bad we can't get some kind of insurance that will insure us against insurance agents.

You're Right — One half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives.

Vital Statistics — All men are born free and equal. There isn't a man living who wasn't a bachelor at birth.

Null and Void — The guy who called up the manufacturer at ten o'clock the other night and complained that his sun-dial wasn't working.

Ode to a Cannibal — Too many cooks spoil the broth.

Excuse It Please — The political speeches broadcast from Washington may not be very interesting, but they'd be wonderful for running our windmills.

Matrimonial Martyrs — The stenographer who told her boss she'd have to have a raise because her husband wanted to go to Europe.

Our Own Vaudeville — Pride groom: So you hated to see me get married?

Best Man: Yes; I couldn't have felt worse if it had been my own wedding.

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

ONE of the most painful experiences of childhood is the ailment formerly known as "membranous croup." We hear that name infrequently these days because now it is recognized as a mild form of diphtheria.

The symptoms of this condition are caused by an inflammation of the larynx, the windpipe, with the formation of a false membrane. It usually attacks the child between the ages of two and five years.

The attack may start as a cold does. There may be some fever and general discomfort. It may come very suddenly in other cases.

In a sudden attack which is apt to come on at night, the child is awakened from sleep gasping for breath. The mucuous membrane lining the throat is so swollen that scarcely any air can pass through. There is a sharp barking cough with what is usually described as a "metallic sound." The fever increases and the pulse is rapid.

Keep Cool

The child appears to be desperately sick. It is natural that the mother should feel terrified. But heroic measures should be taken at once, so she must be as calm as possible. The first thing to do is to send for a doctor. While waiting his coming, there are certain things to be done to give relief to the little sufferer.

Put the child in a hot bath at a temperature of about 100 degrees. Be careful not to have the water too hot, so as to scald the little patient. Try the heat of the water on your elbow to make sure it is safe for the child.

Keep the little patient in the bath for fifteen to twenty minutes. At the same time cold compresses should be applied to the head.

To an older child a hot foot bath, to which a teaspoonful of mustard has been added may be adequate to draw the blood from the upper part of the body. When this takes place it gives relief to the sufferer.

Syrup of ipecac or syrup of squills is sometimes given to induce vomiting so that the mucus and membranes in the throat may be cleared away. But every such remedy, all drugs, indeed, should be given only when the family doctor prescribes.

Prompt Treatment

The child is usually frightened at the extreme difficulty in breathing. He wants to be taken up and carried. Keep the child well wrapped and guarded against exposure if taken from bed.

It may be necessary to apply a treatment known as "intubation." In this a tube is inserted in the throat, enabling the child to breathe. Fortunately this procedure is rare these days. Antitoxin has saved the necessity of operation in thousands of cases.

The important thing to remember is to apply the immediate treatment I have outlined. This is likely to give relief to the sufferer.

Membranous croup is always a dangerous thing to handle. The larynx is in the narrowest part of the respiratory passage, so that a slight obstruction may prove serious.

I never think of this ailment, which used to be so common when I was a young doctor, without a feeling of extreme thankfulness that science has found a means of prevention. With the universal inoculation against diphtheria, membranous croup will disappear.

Answers to Health Queries

M. H. Q.— What causes pains in the legs?

A.—Have a careful examination to find the cause.

Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE:

This is a complaint from two girls instead of one. We want to know what to do to be popular with the opposite sex. We are considered good looking and are sixteen years old. We do not dance because we do not believe in it. We are church members and attend regularly. We are also very bashful. We hope to see the answer of our problem soon. We remain,

Your friends,
BRIGHT EYES and CURLY HEAD.

BRIGHT EYES and Curly Head: Are you not taking yourselves a wee bit too seriously? You say that you do not approve of dancing, and yet, at the early age of sixteen you write for advice as to how to attract members of the opposite sex. Have you stopped to consider that the girl of whom you write may be popular because she is fine minded and is good without making a parade about it? Be yourselves and you are bound to make friends whose ideas of amusement are attuned to yours.

DEAR NANCY LEE:

I will thank you very much if you will answer the following questions.

1. Should a girl, when going out with a boy, put her arm around him when riding?
2. Should a girl in her teens keep steady company?

WONDERING.

WONDERING: As you have your own doubts about the matter, it should not be difficult to make you realize that it is not necessary nor nice for a girl to put her arm around a young man when riding or at any other time. "Teens" is a very elastic word and if I am to take it that you are still in your early teens then I would say that is too early for you or any girl to be keeping company.

ROSS INFANT DIES AT CANYONVILLE

Herman W. Ross, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ross of Canyonville, died at his home in that place last Saturday. The body was brought to the Roseburg Undertaking company parlors, where funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment took place in the Masonic cemetery in charge of M. E. Ritter.

TRADE

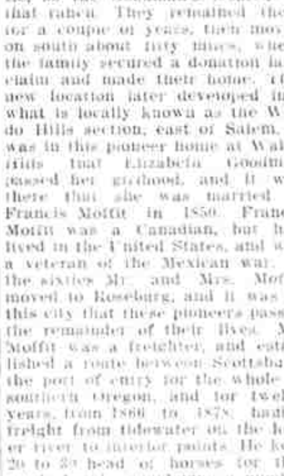
Sheep, real estate, or cattle acceptable in trade for our used cars. J. O. Newland and Son, 111 So. Stephens St.—Adv.

Around.... The County

By R. R. WOOD

Crossing the plains with that first wagon train in the now historical year of 1843, nearly ninety years ago, Elizabeth Goodman, then a small girl, was destined to be among those pioneers who made the Oregon country habitable for later generations. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. William Goodman. The company with whom these people came, with Applegate as guide and captain of the train reached the mouth of the Willamette river, not at that time named, in the fall of 1843. Traveling up stream they passed through the country where Portland now boasts of its hundreds of thousands of population, but in 1843 the city to be was constituted of one lone, unoccupied log cabin that some trapper, possibly working for the Hudson Bay company, had built for himself and then moved on. There was nothing at that point that attracted the settlers, so they drove on up river to the falls of the Willamette—now called Oregon City. Tired cattle and the pioneers almost worn out with the long trip that had taken six months or more to make, was an important factor in the pioneers' decision to locate.

Quite a settlement had sprung up at the falls, and Mr. Goodman found a man there who had squatted on a piece of land that he was willing to trade for a yoke of cattle, so the Goodmans located on that ranch. They remained there for a couple of years, then moved on south about fifty miles, where the family secured a donation land claim and made their home. This new location later developed into what is locally known as the Waldo Hills section, east of Salem. It was in this pioneer home at Waldo Hills that Elizabeth Goodman passed her girlhood, and it was there that she was married to Francis Moffit in 1850. Francis Moffit was a Canadian, but had lived in the United States, and was a veteran of the Mexican war. In the sixties Mr. and Mrs. Moffit moved to Roseburg, and it was in this city that these pioneers passed the remainder of their lives. Mr. Moffit was a freighter, and established a route between Scottsburg, the port of entry for the whole of southern Oregon, and for twelve years, from 1866 to 1878, hauled freight from tidewater on the lower river to interior points. He kept 20 to 30 head of horses for this work, besides employing a number of men to assist him. Among others who gave assistance in this industry was a Roseburg boy who later became a noted jurist and beloved citizen of this city—the Hon. J. W. Hamilton. This pioneer freighter died here in 1878, the widow and several children surviving him. The widow, Elizabeth Goodman-Moffit, died twenty years ago. Three daughters and two sons of that pioneer couple are still living in Roseburg and vicinity, and they are Mrs. G. W. Kezartee, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Hurd, and J. C. Moffit. The latter, a native of Roseburg, now lives on the Pacific highway about two miles north of Oakland, where he operates a service station and auto camp. Another son lives at Harrisburg, he being W. S. Moffit.



YOUTH STILL DRAWN TO SUNDAY SCHOOL, SURVEY REVEALS

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 11.—Despite the so-called "decline and fall of youth," attendance at church and Sunday school by high school students in representative Oregon communities still ranks as one of the leading leisure time activities among boys, and is at the top of the list among girls.

This is revealed in a "leisure time" survey conducted by Kate W. Jameson, dean of women at Oregon State college, made in connection with the Oregon Parent-Teachers association. She compiled results from 34 communities, mostly relatively small centers rather than larger cities.

High school boys listed 798 "items of mention" that they had undertaken in leisure time in the preceding four weeks. In first rank was working at home before and after school. Attending picture shows was second, and then came attending church and Sunday school. Reading at home was next in popularity while "nothing in particular" was listed by so many that Dean Jameson suggests efforts be made to interest all young people in some interesting hobby.

The girls found 1250 items of mention that had occupied their time, and rated church, Sunday school and young peoples' meetings as first in number of times taken part in. Reading and studying ranked ahead of movies with the girls, with visiting and working at home next in order.

GRANTS PASS SEEKS ROAD TO COOS BAY

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Jan. 11.—Added interest to the project to construct a highway from Marshfield to Grants Pass by way of Powers and the Rogue River has been strengthened by entrance of both the Grants Pass and Marshfield chambers of commerce into the movement.

Action taken by the officials of the Siskiyou national forest in recommending the project has been taken as an indication the government will aid in the promotion of the project.

Engineers have completed a tentative survey of the proposed highway and report that at no point will the road be more than 2500 feet above sea level. The course of the road along the Rogue river will open a drive to tourists of unusual scenic value.

Coos County already has appropriated $5,000 for the project. Powers is reported ready to attempt a bond issue to pay for the building of the road in that territory.

SCHOOL IS SET FOR WIVES OF FARMERS

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 11.—While farmers of Oregon attend the one-week farm science short course at Oregon State college the last week in January, their wives will have a school of their own in household equipment, just announced by the school of home economics for Jan. 29 to 31.

This is the second annual short course of this kind and this year it will be expanded to include all homemakers interested, as well as commercial equipment specialists and home demonstration agents.

It will include technical and popular information on selection, care and use of all modern household equipment.

Not to be outdone, the agricultural engineering department has announced an "equipment" course for men for one week beginning Jan. 12 which will deal with operation and repair of all forms of farm gasoline engines.

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