

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Get Ready

IN just a little more than a week now the inspecting committee from Washington, D. C., will be here for the purpose of looking over sites for the location of the Northwest branch of the National Soldiers' home. The local committee which have been working on this project have their work done and it has been well done. We will be able to make a complete showing of the advantages of this particular point as the location, and the merits of the various sites available are ready for presentation.

Many, many things, however, enter into the problem of making an impression upon strangers. This city of ours should be all spick and span and shine like a brand new dollar. Let's get busy this week and clean up—even do some painting and otherwise improve the appearance of things.

The main streets will, of course, be most in prominence. A very critical inspection of them reveals much room for improvement. There are old battered and useless signs—many of them hanging awry. There are some dirty windows and a few mussy looking fronts on business places. Then there are the awnings. What a mess some of these awnings of ours are in. Some of them are torn, some are ragged, some are hanging crooked, some are too low and some have A.L.A. of these things wrong with them.

Let's turn in this next week and get ourselves all washed and polished and ready for exhibition purposes. This visit of the committee is the most important thing in the entire chain of events leading up to the establishment of this Northwest home.

Elbert Bede, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel and reading clerk of the house, is carrying one hand in a sling. It was badly cut recently. He is handing out printed slips to folks who enquire how it happened. This to save his voice, he says, but he still has one hand left to talk with.

The Douglas county delegation in the legislature is making hay. The resolution endorsing Roseburg as the location for the soldiers' home was passed unanimously by both the house and the senate. The state of Oregon is united on this one project.

Some of the newspapers in the state have been making an editorial fuss about Senator Brown being (according to the Oregon Journal) administered the "oat" of office. As a matter of fact the Journal's interpretation of the oat fair was not bad at all.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

Fish

(Grants Pass Courier)

FIRST piece of legislation in the senate hopper, bill No. 1, is what do you think?

None other than the Rogue river fish bill, closing the lower Rogue river to netters as the upper that has been closed last year.

Oldtimers in legislative halls will feel right at home with another Rogue bill on the calendar, and they might, for there has been scarcely a session in these many years without its battle to save the wonderful fighting fish of southern Oregon's famous river.

And why has the recap occurred for so many years?

Because it has not been excited right!

Now Norblad has given the legislature the low-down on the Rogue situation, and Governor Meier has declared (although not in his official message) that he too wants the Rogue closed to netters.

Which ought to pave the way for the settlement of the Rogue fish question, right this time.

The H Out of Oath

(Bend Bulletin)

When Senator Sam Brown refused to be sworn in for his new term as a member of the state senate by Chief Justice Bean he walked out of the chamber and down stairs to Secretary Howe's office where, as the Oregon Journal had it, he "took his oath before" the secretary. That certainly knocks the h out of the oath. We trust that as the session proceeds the senator will not get to feeling his oats too much. And then, of course, there is the important ques-

tion as to how the thing was worked in the secretary's office. The usual thing is to give the oats to the hess.

Wants to Play Horse

(The Dallas Chronicle)

Through a typographical error in Tuesday's Oregon Journal, Senator Sam Brown of Marion county assertedly went down to the first floor, "where he took his OATH before" Secretary of State Hal Hosk. The way Sam was "feeling his oats," on that occasion, it is apparent that he must have taken them somewhere.

No Foolin'

(Astorian Budget)

"Private Life of Clara Bow Bared to Public," says a headline over a story of the Bow-Devoe legal battle. She's bared about everything else to the public before so might as well make it a hundred per cent.

JACKSON MEN ASK RESERVOIR PERMIT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Jan. 17.—Eric Wold and Herman D. Powell of Medford have on file with the state engineer an application for a permit to construct a reservoir for the storage of 10,000 acres feet of water from the west fork of Evans creek for irrigation in Jackson county. The publication is incomplete and does not state the acreage intended for irrigation. A dam 100 feet high is proposed.

NAVY PLANES PASS OVER ROSEBURG

Four navy scouting planes passed over Roseburg yesterday on the way north to Seattle. They were being flown from Hartford, Conn. to Seattle, where they will be attached to the new cruiser Louisville for gunnery and bombing work. They landed at the Eugene airport for fuel.

Runaway Milk Bottles Cause Officials Grief and Owners Heavy Loss

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 16.—Runaway boys are bad enough, but runaway milk bottles cause Oregon officials more trouble and gray hairs than all the running youngsters in a dozen states.

"The ordinary milk bottle is the most habitual and expensive runaway in the world," a prominent dairymen states. "It simply will not stay at home. No matter how careful a milkman may be, some of his bottles are always turning up at some other dairy, or in a good many cases remaining completely absent from roll call."

"The housewife must be educated to treat the milk bottle with respect. When emptied, it should be washed immediately and set out for the milkman on his next trip. Or, if the milk is bought from a store, it should be returned at the time of the next purchase. During the fruit canning season, jars should be used, not milk bottles. The milk bottle has one legal use, and that is to contain milk or its products."

To combat this spirit of wanderlust, bottle exchanges are being forced over the United States. They are operated in a manner similar to a bank clearing house. Trucks from the exchanges call at various dairies and creamery plants at regular intervals, collect all foreign or stray bottles, cans, milk cans, etc., and take them to a central sorting place where they are segregated and returned to their owners.

In one Oregon city approximately 20,000 milk bottles go to the garbage dump each month. This means that approximately \$1,000 is lost to the dairymen on account of carelessness.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

but will simply have to be accepted.

BUT don't be too sure of that. You will remember that for countless centuries it was accepted as a fact that the world is FLAT. People supposed that if you went far enough out into the unknown you would come to the edge, and MIGHT fall off.

Then smart men, after doing a lot of thinking, came to the conclusion that the world is ROUND, instead of flat, and that you CAN'T fall off the edge of it.

In time, they proved to us the truth of their new theories.

So you see, it smart men do a bunch of thinking they may in time be able to prove that certain depressions AREN'T inevitable and can be prevented.

At any rate, we may be very sure that if this is ever accomplished it will be by the thinking of men who have much brain and know how to use them.

It is by means of somebody's BRAINS that all of our perplexing problems must be solved.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 15.—Meeting livestock growers' association, Roseburg city hall, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 15.—"The Big Trail" picture, super-dim feature, Indian theatre.
Jan. 20.—Joint meeting Emporia Post American Legion with Grants Pass Post at Canyonville.
Jan. 21.—Basketball, Roseburg senior high v. Grants Pass, senior high gym.
Jan. 29.—Meeting Douglas County Penitentiary's association, City hall, Roseburg, 2 p. m.
Jan. 31.—Pomona grange meeting, South Deer Creek grange hall.

POLLY AND HER PALS



Never Carrie to Get Irritated



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

MANHATTAN apartments may be at a premium, but according to the bootleggers there is no housing shortage.

Excuse It Please.—The man who is head over heels in love will soon be up to his neck and ears in debt.

You're Right.—If money really talked, a lot of it would be ashamed to tell us where it came from.

Take It or Leave It.—A fight may bring home the bacon, but he'll borrow the eggs.

Social Accomplishments.—Buying a chaise longue so that you'll have something to fall back on in your reclining years.

Wonders of Nature.—You don't have to lead a girl to the altar any more; most of them know the way.

American Tragedies.—A cashier can consider she's losing her beauty when the men customers begin counting their change.

Efficiency Experts.—The fellow who took a correspondence school course in boxing and knocked the postman out the second day.

Null and Void.—When a college boy is so lazy he won't let any of the fraternities rush him.

Our Own Vaudeville.—First Revenue Officer: I understand those rum-runners paid their hush money this morning.

Second Revenue Officer: Yes; they can now enjoy the freedom of the booze.

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

RECENTLY, the diphtheria commission of the department of health of New York City issued an uncomfortable statement. It is to the effect that diphtheria will probably be more prevalent this winter than it has been for several years.

This warning should be sufficient to prevent such a calamity. Diphtheria is a terrible disease, as anyone who has come in contact with it can bear witness. But it is preventable, and there is no reason why every child should not be protected against it.

Although diphtheria is extremely contagious, some people will never take it. They are safe, no matter how often they may be exposed. Such persons are said to be "immune." This immunity increases with age, so that only a small proportion of the adult population is in danger of contagion.

But with small children the case is different. Very few of them are naturally immune, but fortunately all of them can be made so. The risk of infection is so great, and the consequences so serious, that every child should be tested to find out whether he is susceptible. If he is, he should be given the treatment necessary to overcome the condition.

The procedure for finding out whether there is immunity is simple. It is known as the "Schick test" and consists of injecting into the outer layer of the skin a tiny drop of toxin.

If there is no reaction, the person is immune. But if the spot turns red and stays red for a week or so, looking rather like a mosquito bite, it means that the person is not immune. In that event he should be given injections of toxin antitoxin to create immunity.

The toxin-antitoxin treatment is easy and harmless. Three injections are given, a week apart, and within six months complete immunity develops. There are no serious after effects to be feared—no excuse why any child should not be treated.

Sometimes the immunizing injections are given at once. In this case, the preliminary Schick test is avoided.

The toxin antitoxin treatment in diphtheria was one of the great

achievements of modern medicine. By its use the toll of this disease was cut down to one-third of the former figures. Its universal use would within a few years wipe out diphtheria entirely.

Whether this result can be achieved depends on what can be done with the very young children. The disease is most deadly among those less than five years old.

But whether this desirable end can be reached depends almost entirely on the parents. The department of health of the city of New York has made it as easy as possible for every child to be given the proper attention, yet less than a quarter of the children under ten years of age have been immunized. Until every child in every community is reached, we should not rest content.

Answers to Health Queries
J. R. Q.—What causes cold hands and feet?

A.—This is usually due to poor circulation. Build up the general health and your circulation will improve.

J. T. Q.—What is the cause of premature gray hairs? I am only nineteen years old.

A.—Hereditary, shock or severe illness will often cause premature grayness.

Mrs. N. S. N. Q.—What should a woman of 46, 5 ft. 10 in. tall, weigh?

A.—She should weigh about 142 pounds. When I give these figures you will understand I am speaking about the average person. If there show you are a few pounds under or a few pounds above this weight you must not feel that fact has any particular significance. The figures, as I have said, indicate merely the average weight as discovered by the examination of a large number of persons.

FOR-HIRE SLAYER TO DIE IN NOOSE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—Benjamin F. Brown, slumping in a near faint as he heard the pronouncement, was sentenced today to be hanged for the slaying of Mrs. Merle Ellis. His co-defendant in the hired slaying, Merle Ellis, had been sentenced only to life imprisonment as the result of the jury's recommendation in his trial and conviction.

The two men had confessed that Ellis paid Brown \$220 in dimes for the shooting, which occurred last November while Mrs. Ellis was asleep.

Brown came here from Seattle, Wash., and was said to have (as a live) Anacortes, Wash., where he had been a coast guardman.

OAKLAND VETERAN SUES FOR \$10,000

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17.—Earl M. Wood, Oakland, Ore., a World War veteran, filed suit against the United States in federal district court for the benefits from a \$10,000 war risk insurance policy yesterday. He asks for payment of the insurance beginning September 12, 1918, when he was discharged from the army on the ground that he was totally and permanently disabled at that time.

TWO NEGROES PAY PENALTY OF DEATH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CLEVELAND, Miss., Jan. 16.—Philip Hays, 25-year-old negro, was hanged today on the county house lawn for attacking a young white girl near Cleveland.

He went to his death professing innocence.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. Jan. 16.

Edgar Jenkins, 22-year-old negro, was electrocuted here today for an attack upon two white girls, 11 and nine years of age.

Prison authorities said the negro confessed just before he died.

Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a girl twenty years of age and am deeply in love with a boy two years my senior. We have been going together for a number of years. I know he cares for me but he never speaks of marriage. Could it be that he doesn't want to marry or what do you think it is? He has a sufficient income and I don't quite understand his attitude. I've tried dating other boys but I can't be satisfied with any one else. Besides, he is jealous and doesn't want me to date. He works out of town and I don't get to see him but once or twice a week and I get terribly homesick for him. Would you advise me to be patient and wait or try again to forget him? I think it is unfair to spend so much of my time with him and perhaps be disappointed, don't you?

PEGGY.

DEAR NANCY LEE: I think it unfair and unwise to give such a large slice out of your life to a man who carefully sidesteps any issue. Try and go about with others and when he criticizes you, simply tell him that you cannot afford to be constantly seen with one man unless there is an understanding. If your attitude doesn't bring him to his senses, well then, you must go ahead and look to your future.

PUZZLED LOVER.

PUZZLED LOVER: You may think yourself in love with one of the young men, but most likely you simply are fond of them. The heart is usually always a sore index and generally answers questions such as yours in an uncertain way. When one is in love one generally wishes to be in the company of just the one person. You are fond of them, but not in love with them. Reason persuade yourself that you are in love with them both.

CHAPLIN WINNER OF SUIT FOR \$100,000

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—Charlie Chaplin, screen comedian, won the dismissal today of a \$100,000 damage suit brought for alleged libel against a manager in producing his picture "The Circus." Trial of the suit, brought by Madame Antoinette Kopetzky, opened yesterday.

Superior Judge Walter Guerin granted a non-suit after hearing arguments of Chaplin's counsel. The film comedian was not in court.

TECUMSEH'S BONES BELIEVED FOUND

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SAFNA, Ont., Jan. 16.—Discovery on Walpole Island of what are believed to be the bones of Tecumseh, famous Indian chief and ally of the British forces in the war of 1812, was reported today by members of the Walpole Island Soldiers' club.

The find was made a week ago at the residence of Sarah White, 85-year-old widow of a former chief, but the information was withheld pending partial authentication which the members of the club now believe they have.

Indians of Walpole Island plan to ask the provincial and federal governments to prepare a permanent resting place for the remains and erect a monument to the memory of the famous chieftain.

TRADE

Sheep, real estate, or cattle acceptable in trade for our used cars. J. O. Newland and Son, 114 So. Stephens St.—Adv.

Covered Wagon Days Pass In Mental Review Before Douglas' Early Settlers

Interesting Occurrences That Marked Westward and Hazardous Overland Trek In Pioneer Period, Recited by Participants and Descendants to News-Review, Emphasize Scenes in "The Big Trail," Film to Be Shown January 19-20.

(By GLENN RADABAUGH)

MR. and Mrs. James Payne left Wisconsin in the spring and arrived in Oregon in December of 1873. They settled in the Grand Ronde valley near the village of Cove, where they reared their children. One of those children was a daughter, Pearl, who is now Mrs. Pearl P. Huntley of Myrtle Creek. Mrs. Huntley was married in 1904 and moved with her husband to Idaho to live on a cattle ranch until 1924. The Huntleys then moved back to Oregon, living near the old home place at Cove for about a year and then moving to Myrtle Creek where they bought the prune ranch they now operate.

R. H. Manning FOR approximately 72 years R. H. Manning has lived in or near Oakland. This makes him one of the oldest pioneer residents of the county. His parents brought him to Oregon in '59. They settled west of Oakland on Calapalapa creek, later moving to Driveway east of Oakland. Mr. Manning was reared and schooled in Oakland and vicinity. His wife, Mrs. Sara Manning, has also lived in Oregon for a long time. Their two children reside at Oakland. They are Mrs. John Abene and Miss Ethel Manning.

Amanda L. Jones WHEN she was just a year old the parents of Mrs. Amanda L. Jones of North Roseburg brought her to Oregon. It was in 1851 that Hiram and Elizabeth Dixon left Illinois to seek their fortune in the great West. One reason they left Illinois was because doctors had told them their infant daughter (Mrs. Jones) could not live in the climate of her native state. Oregon climate must have agreed with Mrs. Jones for she has lived in Roseburg for 79 years and is still active. Her husband was also a pioneer. He died here in 1916. Three of their children are living in Roseburg. They are Attorney George Jones, Mrs. H. H. Haglan and Mrs. P. E. Ware.

James McCulloch ALTHOUGH it was a common custom for bandits to hold up and rob the pioneer mail carriers, James McCulloch, who had a mail contract from 1888 to 1892, was never robbed. His son, John C. McCulloch, 646 S. Pine street, recalls many stories his father told of his early experiences. James and Caroline McCulloch came from Iowa in 1852 and lived on the Oalla the rest of their lives. There the local man was born and reared. James McCulloch drove a stage from Roseburg to Coos Bay at intervals from 1888 to 1900.

Mrs. Catherine Clarke SINCE 1881 Mrs. Catherine Clarke has lived in the home where

she now resides at Millwood. She was born in the year of the gold rush, 1849, and her parents brought her to Oregon from Iowa in '53. The parents, Ebenezer and Robekah Stephens, settled on a donation land claim on the Calapalapa. Mrs. Clarke is the only survivor of the family, although she has children living. These children are Mrs. T. H. Norman and Martha Clarke, both of Millwood, Mrs. Margaret Shelton, Myrtle Creek, R. B. Clarke, Oakland, two daughters in California and another son who lives in Snohomish, Wash.

Mrs. Lydia Criteser SINCE the spring of 1853 Mrs. Lydia Criteser has lived in Roseburg. She now resides at 429 East avenue. Her parents, Isaac and Annie Jones, came across the plains in '53, stopped that winter in Portland and came down to Roseburg the next spring. Other children of the couple still living are Nelson Jones of Dillard and Mrs. J. F. Barker of Roseburg. Mrs. Criteser's children are Walter Criteser of Marial Curry county, Fred F. Criteser and Mrs. J. A. Cobb, both of Roseburg.

Mark A. and Howard Jones MARK A. Jones, 30, of Roseburg, and Howard Jones, who runs a turkey ranch near Winchester, are two of the 21 children of John Jones, pioneer Indiana man who came to the Oregon country in 1854. Mark Jones was three years old when he was brought here in a prairie schooner. His father ran one of the first grist mills in this city. It was located down on Deer creek. The Rasts, Barkers, Critesers, Davenports, McCullochs and many other pioneer families are among the surviving clans related to the Jones. Children of Mark Jones are: Fred Jones and Mrs. Garnet Allison of Roseburg, Mrs. Hallie Wallace of Astoria and Mrs. Molly Cotton. Wayne Jones and George Jones are nephews.

Hughes, Rode Families WASHINGTON and Lacerella Hughes were natives of Missouri. In 1856 they came to Oregon, bringing their children. M. B. Hughes of Roseburg was one of these children. He was then 8 years of age. L. D. Hughes and J. H. Hughes, of this city, are also sons of the pioneer couple. Washington Hughes, Roseburg railroad man, is a grandson of the Missouri pioneer and a son of L. D. Hughes.

Mrs. Hughes' parents were Randolph Rose and Rachael Beaver Rose. The former is still living. He is now 83 years of age. He came from Kansas in one caravan and the girl who was to be his wife came in another caravan from Missouri. They met here in frontier Oregon, married and reared their family out on Roberts creek. Mr. Rose's brother, Richard Rose, also lives at that place. His living

sisters are Mrs. J. H. Adams, Dillard; Mrs. George Adams, Deer Creek; Mrs. J. L. Thompson, Roseburg; and Mrs. John P. Wilson, Oalla. He also has 12 living children out of a family of 14.

Mrs. Emma Howard, of 259 S. Main street, a well known resident of Roseburg, was one of the many pioneers of this county who has been registered at the News-Review office this week. Mrs. Howard's parents, Thomas and Charlotte Oliver, came from England to Illinois and joined an emigrant train from that state to Oregon in 1852. They settled at Tenmile, where Mrs. Howard was born, January 13, 1855. She was married in March, 1877, to Rev. John Howard, who for several years was a pastor for the Methodist church in the Roseburg district. His death occurred a number of years ago. She has made her home in Roseburg continuously since her marriage. She is the mother of David Howard of Roseburg and Hardy Howard and Mrs. Eva Struble of Portland.

Mrs. A. E. Strohm MR. A. E. Strohm of Roseburg was two and a half years old when her parents brought her across the plains from Missouri. They settled in Yamhill county, where they reared their children. Mrs. Strohm, who has lived in Roseburg during the past ten years, is the mother of Mrs. Lela Henry and Mrs. L. M. Lehrbach of this city. She also has two sons, one in Lake county and the other in Bremerton, Wash. Two sisters and a brother of Mrs. Strohm live in Eugene and Springfield.

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