

Roseburg News-Review

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EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

An Ill-Advised Effort

THOUGHTFUL citizens in Ashland must regret the action that has been taken by some American Legion members there to cause General Wood for his action in not stopping there to inspect the site offered for the new soldiers' home. An appeal has been made to Washington to have Ashland reconsidered.

The men in Ashland who are sponsoring this movement have certainly undertaken a big job if they hope to convince the National Soldiers Home Board that it should establish a home in Ashland some 325 miles from the Portland veterans' hospital. This in view of the fact also, that statements have been repeatedly made that the new northwest home must be within 200 miles of a hospital.

The statewide cooperation given Roseburg in its effort to obtain this veterans home has been wonderful. The State Legislature, the State Chamber of Commerce, the Portland Chamber of Commerce, some 35 Chambers of Commerce in other Oregon cities, Governor Norblad, and Governor Meier have all given unstinted support to Roseburg. For perhaps the first time in its history the state of Oregon has been working solidly together on one project and now, success for that project is in sight.

The Ashland American Legion post gave Roseburg its wholehearted support when the matter came before the state convention last summer. The Ashland Chamber of Commerce gave its written endorsement and pledge of support to Roseburg not so very long ago.

Two or three months ago, however, a few men in Ashland began an effort to have Ashland named as the location for the new national home. They did this in spite of the fact that Roseburg had already been working for two years; they did it in spite of the fact that their city was already on record as endorsing Roseburg; they did it in the face of the fact that Ashland is obviously too far south to meet the requirement.

There is a decided element of shortsightedness in all of this activity on the part of these men in Ashland. The protest that they are now making only serves to advertise them—adversely, we think.

You have to hand it to those Coos Bay folks. They were ready to bring a huge delegation over to welcome General Wood when he arrived here. When they learned that the affair was to be a very small one, they limited their delegation to four or five members, who sacrificed a Sunday to drive 180 miles to render us what help they could. Real folks live on Coos Bay.

Senate Prober Started as Country Editor at 21

Nye of North Dakota Just Grins at Gibe and Hammers Away at Election Frauds.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—At 21, Gerry Nye, "a bright kid from Willingboro, Wisconsin," was editing a paper at Creston, Iowa.

At 23 he dropped out of a Northern Pacific "flyer" at Fryburg in North Dakota with a "bait" of votes and a sheaf of capital to launch a weekly newspaper.

Ten years later he was in the national capital, getting headlines as the "Boy Senator" from North Dakota.

Now 35, keen and rather boyish looking, Gerald Prentiss Nye has become the senate's inquirer into campaign expenditures. His committee's funds ran out, but he sought an appropriation of \$50,000 more and got it.

At 40, his term as senator will expire but he hopes to be here fighting for his former constituents for an additional six years at least. Grinning at the jibes of those who have called him the "senate's Sherlock Holmes and snapper," Nye has been trailing the dollars contributed to campaigns of candidates termed "the predatory wealthy."

"So long as a candidate must depend upon contributions from the very wealthy or a few great corporations, just that long will abuses persist," he says.

He was hardened early to political strife in the rough and tumble combat of non-partisan league days in North Dakota. Politics was a leading indoor sport there.

Nye got out his weekly paper

with a hand press in the "cow town" of Fryburg, where snow often stayed in big drifts until May. When the young country editor jumped into the political fray, his boyishness and "straight-ahead" speeches and editorials caught the fancy of voters. He lost his first election by a narrow margin.

Happy Kitchens For Roseburg

Miss Virginia Randolph, kitchen expert, will be here in person from Feb. 4 to Feb. 6, to demonstrate the latest in modern cookery to local housewives at the Roseburg News-Review free cooking school. Follow these articles every week until the cooking school—then be sure to attend.

Programs will be from 2 to 4 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 4, 5 and 6, at the Roseburg armory.

A golden mouthful of real enjoyment—such are the simple cup cakes of Miss Virginia Randolph, who comes to Roseburg on February 4, 5 and 6 to conduct the three day cooking school under the auspices of this newspaper. Do you know how to vary the breakfast meal with surprises? Do you know how to bake a real apple pie? Can you prepare an emergency lunch when unexpected guests arrive?

You can learn how to do all these things very easily by attending the three-day News-Review cooking school on February 4, 5 and 6. Each afternoon will be crowded with modern ideas for the "Happy Kitchen."

Nothing drags, every minute is packed full of sparkling instruction which whets your appetite for a trip to the market and a piping hot oven. Know the joy which can be yours and your family's by learning how to "create" in your own kitchen.

Fundamentals are discussed in the most forceful yet simple way—in a way that you will not easily forget. Miss Randolph has a very pleasing personality, and years of training in her work ably fit her to tell you just what you want, most to know.

Many tried and proved recipes will be given—and demonstrated right before your eyes. There will be samples which you can take home and use in your own tests.

Never was there a cooking school so modern in its application; yet so practical in its instruction. You will thoroughly enjoy this new cooking school—different and really romantic.

DANCE PROGRAMMED FOR LINCOLN DAY

Plans for a Lincoln day ball, to be given at the Roseburg armory, February 12, were made by the local national guard company last night. The guardsmen are arranging a very elaborate program for this event, and expect to offer a very enjoyable evening of entertainment. Proceeds from the ball will be used for the company fund.

The guardsmen met last night for their regular weekly drill. The evening was devoted to physical training and infantry tactics. The company is planning for a public demonstration, covering the scope of last year's training, to be given March 9.

BIDS ON LUMBER ASKED BY COUNTY

Bids for lumber for bridge repair work are being asked by the Douglas county board and will be opened at the February term. The court will use \$385 board feet for the Oak street bridge in Roseburg and 351 board feet for the Stephens bridge on market road No. 9.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

players a profit.

HERE is the moral, which sounds like preaching, but shouldn't be disregarded on that account, because most people NEED a certain amount of preaching.

If you want to earn a lot of money learn to do something that will yield you employers a PROFIT on a lot of money.

HERE is a recent headline: "Clara Bow to Ask Lenency for Her Former Secretary."

Well, she OUGHT to. Her former secretary has yielded Clara a lot of publicity.

WAS it valuable publicity?

As to that, this writer talked the other day with a theatre man who happened to be showing one of Clara's pictures during the week when the front pages were full of her escapades, as related by Miss Bow; asking this question: "How is the picture pulling?"

"It's packing them in," was the answer.

SO publicity, you see, is still an asset to an actress, no matter what kind of publicity it is.

POLLY AND HER PALS

KINDLY REMAIN HERE, MISS, WHILE I SHOW YOUR GOVERNESS REFERENCES TO GERTRUDE'S MAMA.



HOLY SMOKE, SISTER, WOT KIND OF A CRITTER ARE YOU?



Maybe I'm Wrong
By J. P. MEDBURY

DON'T complain about the way your laundry returns your colors. You can always paint them black and sell them for back-saws.

Auto Suggestion — When the average motorist dies and goes to heaven, the first thing he does is to look around for a tourist camp.

Take It or Leave It — The routing section of the Glasgow college only gives two cheers.

Null and Void — The husband who worked all day trying to clean the spots of his wife's new leopard skin coat.

The Good C — A lazy man in a t-shirt holds a cocktail shaker and then sits down and waits for an earthquake.

Momentous Moments — When an artificial limb manufacturer is arrested for operating a joint.

Age of Cads — The fellow who slips gray hairs in his father's toupee.

Pitiful Cases — When a guy is so tough that even his guardian angel is afraid to follow him around.

Our Own Vaudeville — Hotel Clerk: Do you wish a private bath?

Traveler: Yes, I'm a little modest yet to bathe in public.

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

WHEN the newspapers printed the report that his son had contracted tuberculosis, the sympathy of the whole nation went out to the president and his family. Probably no disease is more universally feared. Practically everyone of us has some personal reason for knowing its ravages.

has had some relative or friend or acquaintance who has fallen a victim.

The terms of this disease are so widely scattered through the civilized world that it is impossible to avoid its contact with them. Indeed, it is said that nearly all adults carry them about in their bodies.

The most common form of the disease is tuberculosis of the lungs, but almost any part of the body may be infected with it.

Lowered Resistance A Danger — Under ordinary circumstances, fortunately, the lines of defense of our bodies are sufficient to withstand the assaults of these and other germs. We are in danger when the resistance of the body is lowered by disease, overwork, long continued strain of some kind, failure to get fresh air and proper food. Then it is that the germs get a foothold and begin their work of destruction.

If cure is not taken, the course of the disease may be very rapid. But on the other hand, if it is recognized in the early stages and given prompt attention there is every prospect of recovery.

The earlier symptoms are indistinct in character. But they should attract attention to the fact that something is wrong. There is general weakness, irritability, loss of weight and appetite, sometimes pain in the chest or back.

Rest, Fresh Air, Sunlight — Complete rest, plenty of fresh air and sunlight, nourishing food, and regular exercise are the chief factors in bringing about recovery. Some climates are especially recommended for one reason or another, but where it is impossible for the patient to be sent away, a suitable environment can usually be arranged in the home, or near at hand.

The family physician is the one best able to advise what should be done. If the treatment is to be carried on at home he will give directions for protecting the health of the other members of the family as well as for the cure of the patient.

Bear in mind that the disease is curable. If the patient will follow instructions there is every prospect of a complete cure.

Advice to Girls
By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a girl 19, and always alone. I have no friends which you could call a pal. I am home, and care for the house and family. I never have time to go out and have "good time" like other girls and boys of my own age. Once in a while I go to a show, but I get tired of going alone, and when I do go out people look at me so I feel so embarrassed.

I have been introduced to a very fine young man (twice), and I would love to have him as a friend but I do not know whether to ask him to the house or let him ask me to come. He is a friend of my brother-in-law, and I met him there, but there is no conversation as we are both quiet, and I do not know what to talk about. Talk is my first experience with a strange friend since I was nine years old.

This Bird Won't Do!

HEY! LOOK! BEHINDJA!



FORMERLY THE "SORRY, MA'AM, WITH CELLS" REFERENCES ARE NON-SATISFACTORY.



RAMBLINGS of the News-Review Man

By Paul Jenkins

After having been bar-boned at Reedport and Winchester Bay for twelve days, the steamer Hailan of San Francisco

arrived here last week, carrying a huge cargo of lumber from the Reedport mills.

Lying idle at the dock awaiting a favorable weather in order to go about its business is tremendously expensive for a large steamer, expending to captain and crew, and profitless to the owners. Shifting sands in the channel at the mouth of the river, and a rough bar occasioned by the stormy weather of the past two weeks, however, had made the delay inevitable.

The north side of the Umpqua bar is protected by a jetty extending a considerable distance out into the sea, and breaking the force of the breakers on that side. The channel follows this jetty as far as it goes then angles to the southwest until it reaches deep water. Through the action of the waves this channel is inclined to weave about, and like the flea, when you put your finger on it sometimes it isn't there.

In order to remedy this condition, a petition was made to the federal government for an appropriation to cover the expense of constructing a south jetty. This the government granted, with the proviso that before the funds were made available the project must bear the endorsement of the army engineer in question has failed to furnish.

Proponents of the jetty, and these include practically everybody along the river familiar with navigation, claim that the jetty on each side of the river and extending several thousand feet out into the sea the volume of water flowing from the river would flush the sand from the channel and keep the latter clean. The engineer believes that the depth and direction of the channel can be maintained through dredging operations.

There is a considerable period of each year when the dredge finds it impossible to operate, due to inclement weather, and during this time the surf washes sand into the channel and the wind blows it into the river from the beach, which is also deposited in the channel. These things in the past contend that with the mouth of the river confined between the two jetties, the average volume of water combined with the annual fall floods will keep the channel several feet deep at every season of the year, regardless of weather conditions.

To the little knot of interested people gathered on the platform below the Hailan, the Hailan made an impressive sight as it rounded a point of land to the north and showed slowly upon the hazardous course across the bar. Towering seas surged one after the other in wild charges across its path, beating upon the beach at each side of the narrow passage with a continuous, mighty roar. The ship, driving into the vision, adding its part to the straining scene.

The ship, however, strained steadily ahead, leaving its way carefully and precisely, taking the huge swells with perfect ease, going and coming with long, slow pitches, and maintaining a remarkably even keel. One intense moment was experienced as a huge swell lifted the ship high into the air, exposing the entire bow in its upward sweep, and then dropped it as suddenly, plunging it down over the shallow part of the bar. But it didn't strike, surely missing by a very slender margin.

Once over the bar the big ship increased its speed and with the

Trek of Settlers' "Rear Guard" to Wonderland of Douglas County Well Worth Hardships That Were Met

(By GLENN RADABAUGH)

Recent historical articles in the News-Review prompted Mrs. Mabel Madison Rader of Kellogg to write a very interesting letter to this paper which is so full of gripping incidents that it is herewith printed in full:

"My father, S. Madison, 737 W. Lane street, Roseburg, and my brother, Charles Madison, 869 W. Mosher street, Roseburg, as well as George and Edgar Madison, my brothers, Mrs. Arthur Mode, my sister, and myself, all of Kellogg, belong to the rear guard of that great army of settlers who came from the east to settle this great western country.

"On May, 18, 1892, (the year of the Chicago World's fair), our family started from near Alliance, Nebraska, in company with two other families, to cross the plains and mountains that lay between us and Oregon. There were 17 in our company, seven prairie schooners and perhaps 20 horses.

Music Cheers Caravan — "My mother drove one team, my brother George one and my father had a four-horse team and a hack laden with camp equipment trailing behind his wagon. My mother's wagon was arranged with a wide rack above the wagon bed so that it served as a sleeping room at night, our beds being placed across the wagon. We all slept there except my two oldest brothers, who slept in the wagon driven by my brother. In this latter wagon was my mother's organ, which she felt she could not leave behind. We found it very handy whenever a hunger for music demanded. This organ is still in excellent condition and one of my valued possessions.

Hardships Endured — "My father had no idea when he started that the weeks would drag into months as they did and still our goal be so far ahead. But with that spirit of determination that had marked the adventures of those earlier pioneers he kept on. There were many hardships, no roads, lack of food, hot weather, poor water or none at all, rivers

to ford, mountains to cross. We still saw evidence of those first early travelers in lonely graves by the wayside.

"On July 4 we reached Pocatello, Idaho, and saw there our first Indians. In the Silver mountains we had our only real accident when a line broke going down a steep hill and my mother's team and wagon, with us children in it, rolled down the embankment. Fortunately none of us were hurt."

Mrs. Rader here goes on to explain some of the difficulties in coming to Oregon and how the party divided one by one. Despite entreaties along the way to stop and settle in this and that section, the father kept on toward Roseburg. Then continuing with the letter:

Roseburg Beckons — "On September 12 of 1892, nearly four months after leaving our Nebraska homestead, we reached Roseburg and made camp in the ravine near where the Parrott home in South Roseburg now stands. We stayed there for several days, for at last we had reached that long-talked-of, much-read-of, Roseburg, Oregon.

"We did not know a soul there. We had not come to visit friends. We had come because a neighbor of ours at Alliance, Nebraska, took plain some of the difficulties in coming to Oregon and after reading it had kindly passed it on to his neighbors. My father wanted to see the wonderful land he had read about to find out for himself if all those things were true. It was perhaps the same urge that had brought the others before him over that long adventurous road.

"We spent our first five years in Oregon on the Marks' ranch at Lookingglass, later moving to Kellogg. Our first year in Oregon proved to us beyond any doubt that the things the Roseburg Review had said were absolutely true. After the early rains of that fall we found beautiful green grass and the hills aglow with buttercups at Christmas time. We have never regretted that we came all the way. But, we've often wondered how did our neighbor, Mr. George, come to be an subscriber to the Roseburg Review?"

WOOD DOESN'T EYE SITE AT ASHLAND

City Aspiring for Proposed Soldiers Home Sends Kick to Capital.

ASHLAND, Ore., Jan. 27.—Vigorous protests against the action of General George H. Wood, who was sent to the Pacific northwest to view proposed sites for the government's veteran home for which congress authorized and appropriated \$2,000,000, in refusing to stop here to see what Ashland offered have been filed with Oregon senators and representatives, according to Guy Applewhite, commander of the local post of the American Legion, which was the main sponsor of this movement.

General Wood had previously assured the local post officials that he would visit Ashland to view the 400-acre site here which the city of Ashland had agreed to contribute free to the government for the veterans' home, and preparations had been made to entertain the general here today. However, Saturday a telegram was received from General Wood stating he would not be able to see the local citizens except during the 15-minute stop his train made here 8:45 day night when he would be en route from Roseburg, where he spent Sunday viewing sites proposed there, to San Francisco.

"Ashland is being treated exactly the same as Hellingham and all other applicants removed from veteran population and medical diagnostic centers," General Wood told local legion officials who interviewed him, in explanation of his refusing up of Ashland.

Oregon senators and representatives have been asked to make an immediate investigation, in behalf of Ashland. Local agencies have endorsed Wood's as first choice in Oregon, but offered test here, in the event Roseburg was not chosen for the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hatfield and daughter, of Hellingham, visited relatives and transacted business here yesterday afternoon.

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N. Y. PUTS YEAR'S MISSING AT 25,000

(Associated Press Special Wire)

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 — More than 25,000 persons, including 2,450 girls and 3,500 boys, were reported missing in New York last year.

So said Captain John H. Ayres, of the missing persons bureau, in an address at St. John's protest, an Episcopal church last night. It's one thing when a boy runs away from home, he said, but a different matter with a girl.

"I have never known of a case where a boy has come to harm through running away from home," he said. "They usually are self-reliant and self-confident. The experience often helps them to find themselves."

"It is not so, however, with the girls. Girls who run away from home are often liable to become the victims of designing persons. It is dangerous for a girl to cut loose from her home life. I have found that in 95 cases out of 100 it is the fault of the home when a girl goes out on her own."

BRANSTEN NAMED ON U. S. TEA BOARD

Announcement was made today in Washington that Edward Branstén, president of the M. J. B. Co. and Western Can Co., San Francisco, has been appointed on the board of tea experts for the United States government.

Mr. Branstén states that the function of this board is to select standards by which the quality of tea imported for consumption into the United States can be satisfactorily judged for the best interests of the public. The United States Tea board cooperates with the department of agriculture in its inspection and control of foods and drugs.

KIWANIANS GO TO EUGENE MEETING

Members of the local Kiwanis club, together with their wives, will meet with the Eugene Kiwanians in a joint session at the O'Brien hotel in Eugene tonight. The meeting is in commemoration of Kiwanis week and a very elaborate program has been arranged by the Eugene club.

Black smoke pouring from the funnel in clouds headed for the open ocean, leaving a vast trail of its newly regained freedom. A long stream of white steam erupted from its stern as it sounded its victory, but its blast never reached us, being drowned in the roar of the surf, the only casualty of an otherwise successful crossing of the bar.

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Shirts, value to \$3.00 \$1.59

Ladies' Luxite Silk Hose \$1.25 value (discontinued numbers) 79c

\$1.00 value (discontinued numbers) 69c

Men's Hats, value to \$6.50 \$3.50

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