

Roseburg News-Review
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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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Legislature
THE legislative session is becoming spirited. No reason why it should not be spirited when fish laws and power laws are on, or wanted on the books. As though that were not enough, the prohibition question bobbed up. That ghost was promptly laid though, by a vote decisive enough. It will not be referred to the people.

Speaking of fish laws, senate bill number 17 is a hot one. One clause in this bill says that nothing shall be dumped into the streams of Oregon "which does or may render the waters of a stream or any other body of water unclear." Perhaps this senate bill would not seek to stop the rains which render our streams "unclear" enough, but sewage disposal systems like ours here in Roseburg will surely have to be changed if this bill becomes a law.

And then there is house bill number 119. Designed particularly to affect the Portland telephone situation, it has application locally. This bill provides that when a franchise of a public utility for the use of public streets and highways, has expired and is not renewed within six months the equipment in place on such streets and highways must be removed or forfeited to the municipality. The bill further provides that "where any such franchise has expired prior to or prior to the time this act shall take effect, then the time for removal shall run from the date this act becomes effective."

There is no franchise in existence in Roseburg at this time. Such franchises expired years ago, so it would seem that we are directly affected by the provisions of this bill.

Some time ago the supreme court ruled that no franchise is necessary here because all such matters are under the direct supervision of the Oregon Public Service commission and that independent contracts are not necessary.

It is assumed that this house bill 119 will set aside this court decision and compel utilities to make contracts with municipalities. This bill has just been introduced in the house so there has been no discussion or action on it as yet. It is, however, in line with the ideas of the Meier group and therefore has a good chance to pass.

Here is something to wonder about: Suppose some general in Mussolini's army said publicly that the President of the United States drove on after his car struck a person—would Mussolini's state department apologize and would his general be ordered court-martialed? We are not answering this question—we are asking.

"Please give me something to remember you by," crooned Rudy Valee and some Harvard students hurled grapefruit at him. Perhaps Rudy does not care for flying grapefruit. Try as we might to be fair and calm and impartial about this, our sympathy goes out to the throwers of the fruit.

Oregon Editors' Opinions
Pulling Together
(Oakland Tribune)
VARIOUS sections of Douglas county may be pulling in various directions on some matters that seem to be for the general good of the county at large, but there is one subject of absorbing interest that is getting the hearty cooperation of all—that is the location of the national soldiers' home. For once, at least, all sections of the county are a unit in the support of Roseburg.
Disregarding the fact that local pride may have an influence in this attitude, the fact remains that this section is the logical place for the home. It is as near ideal, climatically speaking, as any place that could be offered. It is near the center of the population of the district in which the home will be placed, as well as centrally located geographically; it has all the facilities for the comfort and convenience of those who will occupy the home; it has had 40 years experience with a state home, and last, but not least, originated the idea and got the bill through congress that made it possible for a national soldiers' home to be located in the Pacific northwest.
W. C. Harding, secretary of the

Roseburg chamber of commerce; Dr. E. B. Stewart and many other business men of Roseburg have spent the past two years in planning for the home and making it possible to locate such a home there. The city has agreed to buy any site selected. It has taken months and months of hard work on the part of those interested and many hard earned dollars to get into the position that Roseburg now occupies. It is to be earnestly hoped that their efforts have not been in vain.

General Wood's Visit
(Port Umpqua Courier)
General George H. Wood visited Roseburg Sunday and inspected the sites offered there for the prospective Pacific northwest soldiers' home for which congress has apportioned \$2,000,000. The general expressed satisfaction with the conditions but made no indication of choice between any of the sites inspected on his tour. Roseburg citizens having done their part in forwarding the city's claim for selection as the site for the home, have now reached the nervous stage in the procedure—watchful waiting for the final report of the committee on General Wood's findings. It is a notable fact that Marshfield and other Coos Bay points had a delegation at Roseburg Sunday to assist in presenting the claims of the neighboring city. It also appears that Reedsport overlooked an opportunity to be neighborly for it is stated that this city had no representation at the meeting. That was unfortunate. This city and district has business before the federal government that needs the support of neighbors and a delegation representing us at Roseburg Sunday would have shown the right spirit. The chamber of commerce could have done some effective work in this matter and it is to be hoped that that organization will be more alert in the future.

(Portland Journal)
Judge Walter H. Evans of Portland has been honored by appointment to the United States customs court.

It is a deserved distinction to the Oregon jurist. He served long and well as district attorney at Multnomah county. From that office he ascended the circuit bench, where he again established an admirable record and one that marked him for higher honors. And now comes the call to the federal bench.

When Judge Evans leaves for his new post he will take with him the best wishes of his fellow citizens for success in his new duties and will leave behind a record of long public service well done.

(Albany Democrat-Herald)
An old age pension law, which would derive its support from taxation, would be a great influence toward higher taxes. If we must have old age pensions, why not require the beneficiaries to provide the money for them by withholding a part of their earnings during their working years? If this method were adopted, old age pensions would not be such a popular issue, for it would no longer promise something for nothing.

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)
ASHLAND has had a murder. Roseburg reports more booze arrests in 1930 than ever before. Eugene had two or three murders and a drunken driver manslaughter last year. How come these towns escape the advantages of a grand jury probe?

FARMER WINS IN BATTLE WITH BULL
GRAND RONDE, Jan. 30—Gottlieb Schmidt clutched desperately with two fingers the ring in the nose of a bull and saved himself from death under the hoofs of the enraged animal at his farm home near here yesterday. Schmidt, however, was in the McMinville hospital today suffering a broken collar bone and fractured ribs caused when the animal knocked him down and rolled him over and over in the mud as he was leading it to water.
Otto Schmidt rescued his father.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1)
from commercial fishing.
This writer, for one, is inclined to believe that this is a sound argument.

CORDWOOD WANTED
Sealed proposals will be received on 40 cords (more or less) of 4 ft. wood, first growth or second growth fir wood, or first growth fir slashwood (no round wood or wood under six inches in diameter will be accepted). Price to be paid by Oregon State Soldiers' Home, Roseburg, Oregon. Delivery to be completed by October 1, 1931. Specifications and blanks for bidding will be furnished upon application at the Oregon State Soldiers' Home, and at the office of the undersigned.
This will be opened February 9, 1931, at the office of the undersigned, and must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of one percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Oregon State Board of Control, which sum will be held by the Board as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract to furnish the amount awarded.
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid or bids.
E. L. ABRAMS,
Secretary Oregon State Board of Control, Capitol Bldg., Salem, Oregon.

POLLY AND HER PALS



What's In a Name?



Maybe I'm Wrong
By J. P. MEDBURY

THIRTY-FIVE dollars a week is the least a man should marry on unless his fiancée expects a raise.
Acc of Cads—The commuter who refuses to ride to town with his daughter because he hates to sit in the smoker.
Auto-Suggestion—Touring, the average motorist will find most of his trouble in the back seat.

Pitiful Cases—The New York woman who had to buy her own groceries because she moved into an apartment house that didn't have a dumb waiter.

Excuse it Please—Two Slovaks were arrested for forgery. Just a couple of Czechs.

You're Wrong—The wife of a veterinary surgeon doesn't necessarily lead a dog's life.

Vital Statistics—People will never stop getting divorced until they quit getting married.

Momentous Moments—When an incendiary tries to set an asbestos curtain on fire with a cigarette lighter.

You're Right—Guessing conditions are a necessary evil. That's how we find our weather forecasts.

Our Own Vaudeville—George: What kind of a shirt should I wear to a formal dinner? Morris: A clean one.

Talks on Health
By DR. R. S. COPELAND

THERE is no doubt that man is a slave to machinery. If it brings leisure to those who labor, this marks a beneficial change. But there are certain mechanical devices in common use that may be detrimental to health.
Modern living makes it possible for us to remain indoors all winter. City folks rarely go outdoors. The walk to the corner for necessities is done away with and the ordering is done by telephone. With the advent of radio even our entertainments are brought into our homes. Everything favors the lazy life.

It is common knowledge that the health of the nation as a whole is lowered during the winter months. I do not believe that this state of affairs is due to the weather. More likely it is due to our habits during this period.
Even though our homes are light and airy, we do not derive the beneficial rays of the sun as we do during the summer months. Still, there is sunlight that is transmitted through the windowpane glass of little value. Ordinary window glass does not transmit the invisible rays of sunlight which are so essential to health.

There has been an attempt to substitute quartz glass panes for the ordinary windowpane. Quartz glass transmits the ultra-violet portion of the sun's rays a very desirable thing. As yet for various reasons, the application of this theory has not been entirely practical.
Let us assume that I am correct in laying our poor health during the winter to our mode of living. It is not due to the weather, or how can we improve our health. First, let me advise against over-heating your home. The normal temperature of our bodies is about 98.6 F. The temperature indoors should not exceed 70 degrees. Regulate the temperature in your home to a constant level. Where possible do this in your office or the place in which you do your work. You will find better for carrying out this program. Such a life will tune up your body to resist colds and infections.
Get as much of the outdoor sunshine as is possible. Too many people are glad to be back in Oregon.

RAMBLINGS
of the News-Review Man

By Paul Jenkins
I was through Myrtle Creek the other day when the steelhead were running, and I believe half the town was down on the river bank. Rods were everywhere, and I caught a good one along the Umpqua as far as the eye could reach, and looked like a strong man in a willow brake. Every body was there. And everybody was having a good time. That is, everyone except one poor disconsolate wretch who sat upon the running board of his car upon the approach to the bridge, with a gloomy eye upon the scene, and dejection written broad upon his brow.
Curiosity finally overcoming me, I enquired of him why he wasn't down there having a good time. And he told me that was what he would like to be doing. In fact he had set his heart upon it. But like a poor fool, he said, he had come without bringing his own rock to stand on.
I went fishing myself the other day, under the capable guidance of like Walton himself, better known in Roseburg under the pseudonym of Louis Heizenstein. We went down the Umpqua after salmon trout.
We pulled out before daybreak in a drizzling rain, and after traveling a few miles I found myself having serious thoughts concerning the warm snug bed I had left. I wondered if it wouldn't be advisable to put off this trip, and sleep some more instead. But Louis said we shouldn't mind the rain, the trout didn't. He was so firm about it that I was afraid to mention it again.
But Lo! When we arrived at the chosen spot, the rain ceased, and the sky brightened, and we couldn't get our rods strung up fast enough. And we fished all day like fiends, and I never once again thought of that nice warm bed. That is what fishing does to me. Louis caught more trout than I did that day, but I sure had him cheated when it came to catching chubs. I'll bet that I am the Douglas county champion chub catcher. I even went so far as to catch the same chub twice, after having thrown him back once in disgust.
During one of the lulls when the chubs were resting up before forming my bait again, I caught a fish which, when I showed it to Louis, was pronounced a Rubberneck. The fish was familiar, but I couldn't recall the name. However, Louis explained it. He said that there were lots of these fish in the river at this season of the year, and they got their name because you had to stretch their necks to make them ten inches long.

Advice to Girls
By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE:
I feel as though I'm in rather a strange situation. Jack and I are engaged, although not by a formal engagement, only by a word of ourselves. We love each other, or that we know, but I must say we don't agree. He has a friend, a boy, that whenever he comes to see Jack, Jack forgets about our engagements with me and temporarily "lays me aside" until the friend returns to his home. I do not know whether I'm unreasonable about it or not, but it certainly makes me furious. I questioned Jack as to how he would like it if I would return the same trick and he says he thinks it would make him furious. Well, Nancy Lee, I can't decide what to do. Do you think it is wise to venture into marriage while Jack pulls such tricks? Please do not say: Go out and have a good time with other boys, because that is impossible. I've already tried it. But Jack is too jealous to let me have other boy friends. I do NOT want to break, but I have to continue the way we are now. Please give me your advice.
JILL.

SUFFERER SLAYS HIMSELF WITH GUN
(Associated Press Local Wire)

PORTLAND, Jan. 30—Jarrett P. Fox, 72, a special police officer, shot himself to death in his hotel room last night. He left a note saying he could no longer stand the pain he had been suffering from heart disease. A nurse had been attending him. She left the room for an instant, heard a shot and returned to find the man dead.

SMOKER PROGRAM DISCUSSED BY POST

The regular luncheon meeting of Umpqua post of the American Legion was held at the Coffee Cup cafe Friday noon. A large number of the members of the post were present, the conference being given over largely to a discussion of the details for the smoker to be presented February 6.

AKLEY COMPLETES 14TH U. S. CROSSING

Fred M. Akley has returned to Roseburg to make his home after crossing the continent 14 times during the past several years. Mr. Akley has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Grace Thibodeau, in Presque Isle, Maine; another daughter, Mrs. Ethel Barker, in Detroit, Michigan, and several grandchildren in the state of Colorado. Mrs. Thibodeau is well known here, having formerly made her home in Roseburg. Mr. Akley, who is the father of Mrs. P. T. Babar, of this city, has made his home at the Babar home for several years and has many friends here who are glad of his return. Mr. Akley stated that he experienced unusually fine weather throughout his trip and that he is glad to be back in Oregon.

History of Umpqua Post
NO 16
AMERICAN LEGION
Roseburg, Oregon—1919 to Oct. 1, 1930

CHAPTER 5
Carrying out its ever watchful spirit of service to the community the Post in regular meeting on April 6, 1929, passed resolutions condemning the erroneous reports that had been made as regards the value of so-called farm lands that our Government was offering for homesteads in Western Oregon. Ex-service men were given preference rights in filing on this land, and members of the Post familiar with the character and value of these lands knew that no one could make a living trying to clear and farm them. For this reason resolutions were passed and every effort made to correct the erroneous impressions that had in some manner gained widespread publicity, resulting in much distress on the part of ex-service men who came to Oregon to be disappointed in lands.

The only interesting notation about the meeting held on April 20, 1929, is a motion passed that the Post pay the stenographer five dollars per month. There is no explanation, but the writer is of the opinion that it was meant to pay the Adjutant his salubrious salary.

It would appear that progress was made, because on May 4, 1929, it was noted that baseball equipment be paid for, and that the Finance Officer's report showed \$479.18 on hand.

On May 18, 1929, the Post passed resolutions commending the Salvation Army in its home service work, and donated \$25 to the Salvation Army.

June 15, 1929, is the first record in the Post minutes where money was paid to a needy ex-service man. Doubtless there were cases prior to this date and we are certain that there were many cases following it, where the Post as well as individual officers of the Post have personally donated funds to relieve financial distress. Of course there have been abuses practiced by unworthy persons but in our high-hearted attitude we have donated to persons who appeared to be in need in the belief that it was better to run the risk of helping an unworthy case than chance refusing aid to a worthy applicant.

On July 6, 1929, Bertram G. Bates, James T. Goodman, Jr., and Woodley A. Stephenson were elected delegates to the State convention. At this meeting it was voted to postpone future meetings till the third Tuesday in September.

Even though the Post has conducted funerals of many deceased ex-service men, the minutes of the meeting held on October 5, 1929, show for the first time a written record about such activities when a committee composed of W. K. Wright, Leo Devaney and Guy Cordou were appointed to take charge of the remains of Roy Smith.

An Armistice Day committee composed of W. K. Wright, F. W. Haynes and Leo Devaney was appointed on October 12, 1929. This committee was empowered to complete plans for the celebration and to select subordinate committees. This was a special meeting.

At the regular meeting on October 19, 1929, a report from the Armistice Day committee was adopted, and a new committee on the American Legion Auxiliary was appointed. It was composed of Bertram G. Bates, Charles Springer, Millard Meredith, Pearl Stewart and Mrs. Gibson. It seems that this Post will keep after the problem of getting an active American Legion Auxiliary going, or at least will try the entire membership on this committee before it gives up.

A committee of investigation and recommendation on the matter of annual dues was appointed on October 26, 1929. This committee was composed of F. W. Haynes, Nathan Fullerton and Clair K. Allen.

Committees on annual dues reported at meeting held on November 9, 1929, and in adopting the report dues were fixed at \$4.00 annually. Officers were nominated for the ensuing year. Final arrangements for Armistice Day celebration were completed.

BOWLES DEFENSE ASKS VENUE CHANGE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30—Supported by affidavits signed by 1600 persons including bankers, attorneys, doctors, housewives, waitresses and teachers, a motion asking a change of venue in the murder case against Nelson C. Bowles, millionaire, and Irma Loucks, his former secretary, was filed in circuit court today.

Bowles and Miss Loucks are charged with murdering Mrs. Leone Bowles.
The motion, filed by John Collier of the defense, was based on the contention public sentiment is such that the two could not be given a fair and impartial trial in Multnomah county.

Although no date was set the motion is expected to be argued early next week. Lotus L. Langley, district attorney, said he has made no decision as to how he will oppose the change.

ST. LOUIS—Mildred Clobes, 14, graduated from school here recently with a record of never having been absent or tardy in eight years as a pupil.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday, Feb. 1, 7:30 p. m.

"THE ETERNAL SHEIK"
C. E. IN CHARGE

Special Invitation to High School Students
FAVORS TO FIRST 50 ADULTS
WATCH THIS SPACE NEXT FRIDAY

FREE SCHOOL

Motion pictures and instructions in the care and operation of



TRACTORS
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Monday Evening, 8:00 p. m., February 2nd

AT MILLER-SANFORD TRACTOR CO. OFFICE

321 West Oak Street

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.

More than 35 per cent of the average family income is spent for food, according to Miss Virginia Randolph, who will conduct this three-day cooking school for the News-Review at the Roseburg armory.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2 to 4 p. m. Miss Randolph will tell her audiences in Roseburg just why every housewife should know the scientific principles back of every-day cooking.

"Whether the family income is large or small," she says, "cooking and eating must go on. The kitchen is the heart of the home—and it should be made a place of happiness. Dispositions are made in the kitchen, and why not happy dispositions?"

"The woman who goes to her daily task in the kitchen with boredom, is missing a great enjoyment that can be hers. She can turn her kitchen into a laboratory of creativeness."

"So long as the housewife must cook for the family or must at least plan the meals, why not get some fun out of it?"

In her cooking school Miss Randolph will teach the women of Douglas county how to get fun out of the kitchen—how to have a "Happy Kitchen," which is the name she gives her model kitchen, used in the demonstrations.

Come and see this "Happy Kitchen" and hear this charming woman discuss in the most practical way, the science of cooking.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS
City ordinance provides that every person or persons, firm or corporation, owning, or having charge of or having any dog or dogs within the corporate limits of the City of Roseburg, shall secure an annual license for such dog or dogs. All licenses expire on December 31st of each year, and licenses for year of 1931 should be secured at once at the office of the city recorder.
WM. VAUGHAN,
Chief of Police.

Watkins Products, 120 W. Lane. Adv.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

"The Family Upstairs"

Comedy of Family Life
BY
Harry Delf

PRESENTED BY
Junior High Faculty

Monday, Feb. 2
8:15 P. M.

Senior High Auditorium
Admission:
Students 25c, Adults 50c