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HARRIS ELLSWORTHEditor
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Pipe Lines Compete With Rails

Oil, the famed black gold, is be-
 ing transported now for hundreds,
 yes thousands, of miles in pipe
 lines. This pipe line transportation
 of oil is a comparatively recent de-
 velopment but even so it has
 reached enormous proportions. If
 all of the petroleum moving
 through the pipe lines in this coun-
 try in a year should be placed in
 barrels or tank cars and hauled by
 railroads, it would be necessary to
 make up a train 40,000 MILES
 long. The train would reach once
 around the earth and then two-
 thirds around it again.

It is easy to realize that this
 means a great loss of freight re-
 venue to the railroads. The railroads,
 you know, have within the last de-
 cade been faced with various forms
 of "competition" until now with this
 last amazing growth and develop-
 ment of the pipe lines they begin
 to feel that something should be
 done to protect their enormous in-
 vestment in rail equipment.

The first step in the announced
 program of the rail executives is to
 seek sweeping changes in the fed-
 eral laws for, so they say, the
 purpose of equalizing competition.
 The most radical provision of the
 proposed legislation would compel
 the oil industry to divest itself of
 a \$400,000,000 investment in oil
 pipe lines, which means that sep-
 arate companies for the transporta-
 tion of oil through pipe lines
 would have to be formed.

And so a merry transportation
 war gets under way. It has been
 sagely said that an adequate trans-
 portation system is the very heart
 of a nation. Let the battle wage so
 long as no form of efficient trans-
 portation is handicapped by unfair
 regulatory laws. This country needs
 fast, sure and cheap transportation.

The Open Winter

THERE has been no such ideally
 open winter in western Oregon,
 or in the state for that matter, for
 several years. The winter of 1924-
 1925 was quite open but there was
 some snow even during that win-
 ter.

For sheep, and other range stock,
 this winter has been fine. Grass is
 reasonably plentiful in spite of the
 small amount of rainfall. There is
 some danger for farmers yet BE-
 CAUSE of this open winter, for
 buds may start too soon and a late
 frost imperil the fruit crop. There
 has not been enough rain but the
 two inches rainfall of the past two
 weeks have helped materially in
 this direction.

The open winter has not been all
 together fine for the poultry indus-
 try, however. Egg production has
 held up to a remarkable degree for
 winter time. Consequently storage
 eggs which are usually put on the
 market during the low production
 periods of severe weather have had
 to be released, serving to drive
 prices even lower.

There is no such thing as an
 ideal weather situation, it seems.
 A hard winter, such as endured last
 year, causes much suffering and
 loss to some and to others it spells
 unusual prosperity. And so it is
 with an open winter. On the whole,
 however, weather such as we have
 enjoyed this year is by long odds
 the best for all concerned.

Make way for the crowds. Dame
 fashion is strutting her stuff. Do
 not ask where or how but refer
 NOW to the second section of this
 newspaper tonight.

The annual style show sponsored
 by the American Legion Auxiliary
 will be held tomorrow evening in
 the Junior High School audi-
 torium.

New clothes, new jewelry, new
 furniture—the very latest of this
 and that, will be shown. Living
 models and all that sort of thing.
 It promises to be a big evening.

Complaint has reached the office
 of the News-Review that stray or
 loose dogs are becoming a serious
 nuisance. A dog is a wonderful an-
 imal and a fine pet if properly kept
 but loose and uncared for he be-
 comes a pest to man. There is a
 dog ordinance in Roseburg and it
 should be more strictly enforced.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Very Dark Pink
 (Salem Statesman)
 NEWSAPRINTS of the state are
 generally protesting because
 an action in Coates' refers to Ore-
 gon as a "half Bolshevik state" as-
 serting that it was "bright pink in
 the last election."

There is no reason for getting
 excited for Coates' is merely
 telling the truth. Oregon has re-
 placed North Dakota among the
 states where attacks on invested
 capital and industries flourish. The
 people a few years ago voted to put
 out of business a cannery at The
 Dalles, thus abolishing in a day an
 industry it had taken 50 years to
 build. This year the legislature
 over the people's veto has similar-
 ly confiscated an industry at the
 mouth of the Rogue river in exis-
 tence for 60 years.

The sportsmen, responsible for
 both these efforts, three years ago
 attempted to prevent for all time
 the development of hydroelectric
 power in our principal power
 streams to make better fishing.
 This year they attempted to put
 through a bill that would have shut
 down our lumber, pulp and paper
 plants and many other industries
 and stopped all mining—all to keep
 Oregon a primordial wilderness for
 their own pleasure.

We elected a governor last year
 pledged to free speech, free power
 and abolition of state control of
 utilities. We already had free
 speech, but the people have been
 bugged again on both free power
 and its control, but the restrictions
 adopted will eventually ban private
 power enterprises from the state.
 The Bolshevik current is appar-
 ent in the bills before the legisla-
 ture, in the freak measures that
 adorn every ballot and in the
 waves of hysteria that sweep the
 state. Of course we are pink.

(Ashland Tidings)
 Having been threatened with
 court martial, and having occupied
 front page position on practically
 every newspaper in the country,
 Major General Smedley Butler an-
 nounces that he will retire and go
 on the lecture platform. He has
 been well presaged, and is
 certainly an opportunist to take
 advantage of the fact.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

California.

THE Baker Democrat-Herald says
 the new text-book bill
 should reduce by 50 per cent or
 more the amount of money to be
 spent for school books. Therefore,
 it adds, it represents a real econ-
 omic gain.

Wait a minute. Suppose some-
 body should figure out a scheme
 that would reduce by 50 per cent
 or more the amount of money to be
 spent for prunes. Would that rep-
 resent a real economic gain?
 One wonders.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

DON'T worry if your son cops
 apples and oranges off the
 fruit stand. Every boy's ambition
 is to be a policeman.

Acc of Cads. The motorist
 who said he couldn't hear any rat-
 tles in the car because his wife
 was sitting in the back seat.

Pitiful Cases. The absent-
 minded professor who kissed the
 door and slammed his wife as he
 went out.

Wonders of Nature. A harden-
 ed criminal died the other day and
 instead of using a hearse they bur-
 ied him from a patrol wagon.

Null and Void. The amateur
 writer who wanted to know
 where he had to go to take out
 a poetical license.

Excuse It Please. The fellow
 who drank a quart of sherry and
 saw his lunch in a hospital.

Vital Statistics. Don't complain
 if your daughter marries a poet
 man. She has to start somewhere.

The Unfair Sex. Some girls
 are so lazy they wouldn't even
 keep house for a cross-country
 jumper.

American Tragedies. Those
 kinds of married men can't get out
 in the evening. They have to have
 their night life in the daytime.

Our Own Vaudeville. Mistress
 Mary, what's the reason for those
 eddies on the ceiling?
 Servant: I don't, mum. I guess
 there must be spiders in the house.

EX-GRAND DUKE OF GERMANY PASSES

BERLIN, Germany, Feb. 24.—The
 former German Duke Fried-
 rich Augustus of Oldenburg, died
 today at the age of 78.
 The grand duke abdicated No-
 vember 11, 1918, when a body of re-
 volutionary sailors from Wilhelm-
 shaven told him that the time for
 royalty in Germany had passed.
 After that time he lived quietly
 on his family estate at Barchelo
 and took up farming and local in-
 dustrial interests.

BRINGING UP FATHER



RAMBLINGS

of the News-Review Man

(By PAUL JENKINS)

H. CROCKETT and Morgan Phillips of Canyonville are

packing their own prune crop and marketing it themselves through the merchants in many of the mar-

ket cities of Oregon and Wash- ington. The Crockett & Phillips

prunes are packed in two pound and four pound packages of very

attractive design, and are meeting with increasing favor on the part

of the buyers, whose repeat orders testify to the quality of the prod-

uct. Mr. Crockett and Mr. Phillips are very careful to maintain the

standard of quality with which they first furnished their market,

using only choice fruit. Their prunes are picked from their own

orchard, washed, dried, stored, re-

washed and processed and care- fully graded when packed, with the

result that a uniform product is attained upon which the merchant

have come to look with confidence. Mr. Crockett states that he has

had no trouble in finding mer- chants who were willing to pay

him a price for his prunes greatly in excess of the one offered for the

average pack, and attributes this preference to the large and

uniform size, fastness and texture of the C & P prune.

As stated before, these prunes are put up in very attractive open

face pasteboard boxes through the cover of which the fruit may be

inspected, and bearing neat labels calling attention to the fact that

they were grown in the Umpqua valley. Most of the prunes are

perhaps one-third of the pack being Italian. Mr. Crockett makes regular trips

over his territory, calling on mer- chants from Klamath Falls to Van-

couver, and from Crescent City to Walla Walla. He carries his prod-

uct with him in a specially con- structed storm- and dirt-proof

trailer. The valley in which Canyonville is located and through which the

History of Umpqua Post

NO 16

AMERICAN LEGION

Roseburg, Oregon—1919 to Oct. 1, 1930

CHAPTER 21

In the absence of the Commander, Past Commander John E. Flurry

presided at the meeting on December 2, 1924. Among other business

transacted at this meeting the entire membership in attendance was

placed on two membership teams under the leadership of Comrades

Rudolph Hitzman and Harvey Eppstein. This method of getting our

members is still used in this Post. Prizes were usually offered, though

sometimes the prize is a dinner furnished to the winning team, paid for

and served by the losing team. Such rivalry has kept up an active in-

terest among our members. At the regular meeting held on December 16, 1924, Umpqua Post

No. 16, American Legion Auxiliary, presented the Post with a check for

\$50 as a Christmas present, and then invited the Post to take refresh-

ments with the Auxiliary. The following Post officers were elected during the com-

ing year: Earl B. Stewart, Commander; O. M. Berrie, First Vice-Com-

mander; E. A. Post, Second Vice-Commander; L. E. McClintock, Adjutant;

Harrie Booth, Finance Officer; James M. Fletcher, Historian; A. O. Dodge, Chaplain;

George Trapola, Sgt.-at-Arms; John E. Flurry, Victor M. Peterson and

James T. Goodman, Executive Committee. At an Executive Committee meeting held on

December 19, 1924, the entire Legion program was outlined and the work

divided up under committees for the coming year. Much consideration has

always been given to the relief of distress among our disabled comrades and

their families, and naturally this meeting gave much thought to making

efficient plans to carry on this work for the coming year. Also, a stand-

ing committee on Americanism was appointed by this Post for the first

time. Carl E. Wimberly was the first chairman on Americanism. An interesting

notation of the meeting of January 6, 1925, is that "we had some very

interesting remarks from Comrades Stewart of New York, Jones of Eugene,

and Doyle of Cleveland." This record in the minutes indicates that

Umpqua Post No. 16 received visitors from distant points, and that the

American Legion in Roseburg, Oregon, served as a magnet to draw

By Geo. McManus

Lenten Devotions

REV. FRANK CUNNINGHAM
 First Christian Church

John 15:1-3—"Let not your heart be troubled; believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many man-

sions; if it were not so, I would have told you; for I go to pre- pare a place for you. And if I

go and prepare a place for you, I come again, and will receive you unto myself; that where I am ye may be also."

The work of Moses was two-fold; to deliver the children of Israel from their oppressor, and to lead them to the land previously prom- ised them by Almighty God,

through their forefathers, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. The purpose of our redemption is

likewise two-fold: to free us from sin and thus to prepare us for that eternal "Home of the Soul," of which Canaan is but a type. But

here the comparison of type and antitype ends. Moses, because of an act of faithlessness, was not permitted to enter the land beyond the Jordan; but died on Mount Ne-

bo, leaving the completion of the task to another, Joshua. While Christ has led the way, not only to, but into, the "Promised Land";

where he has gone "to prepare a place" for us, we not only have him gone before; He will come back to lead us into that eternal rest.

True enough, those words were spoken directly to the apostles. But 'n that heavenly home are not only twelve, but "many mansions"—

many abiding places; sufficient for all the redeemed of all ages. And multitudes down through the ages

have found—and multitudes today find, when troubled of heart by the discouragements and sorrows of

life, a new peace of mind, in those words: "Believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions," and "Where I am ye may be also."

"Oh, that home of the soul, in my visions and dreams Its bright Jasper wall I can see; Till I fancy but thinly the veil in-

tervenes Between the fair city and me. That unchangeable home is for you and for me.

Where Jesus of Nazareth stands, The King of all kingdoms forever is He, And He holdeth our crowns in His hand."

Advice to Girls
 By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: Kindly permit a puzzled male

to share some of your column's advice. I'm late in my teens and several

months ago was friendly with a girl a few years younger. She was

the same towards me until the following incident took place. I was

driving along one Sunday and overtook another girl whom I knew and gave her a ride home,

as I would anyone else. My friend saw me and when I saw her later, in spite of my explanation she

would have nothing to do with me and the things she said weren't complimentary.

I think she would speak now if I spoke first, but while I know that "Pain heart never won fair lady," I feel as though she should

talk first, as I did nothing against her. Should I consider the affair

closed and not pick up any more young ladies when I'm friendly with one, or what should I do?

STUMPED APLENTY. You cer- tainly did your share when you

explained the incident to the young lady and she should have accepted your version. Why not, however,

be generous and be the first to talk when you meet again? Should there be a resumption of the friend-

ship, you must make the girl un- derstand that she must not be un- reasonable again. Why shouldn't a

man give a friend a lift when he overtakes her, while driving? The young lady of whom you write

should rejoice that you are so courteous.

DIVORCED AMERICAN DUCHESS PASSES
 (Associated Press Leased Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—The Duchess of Merckburg-Schwern, divorced wife of Duke Heinrich

Horst in Za Mecklenburg, died yester- day of pneumonia in Hotel Rich-

helpless off Table Bluff shoals, 215 miles north of here.

Distress calls were received here Sunday from the Munleon, which lost a propeller. The cutter Ca- boka, reported to have taken the

Munleon in tow, was bar bound in Humboldt bay, but radioed it would reach the lumber schooner to- day.

Radio advices said the thirty men aboard the Munleon were not endangered and that the schooner was far out from the shoal stud- ded coast line.

FIVE BOYS SAVED AFTER BOAT UPSETS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SEATTLE, Feb. 24.—Although suffering from shock and exhaus- tion, five Seattle boys who battled for three hours in Elliott bay after their skiff capsized, were at their homes today with no serious after-effects from the experience.

The boys, George Jones, 17; Richard Henry, 16; William O'Neil, 15; Robert Mickelberry, 15; and Earl Smith, 15, started out yesterday in a skiff. Waves over- turned the craft. They had been in the water three hours when a tug found them clinging feebly to the overturned boat.

ASTORIA PASTOR TO SPEAK AT ELGAROSE

Rev. Mr. Auden of Astoria is to speak Thursday evening at Elgarose church in Elk River, at a meeting to be conducted by the

Luther League at 7:30 o'clock. The young people will present a program and refreshments. A meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held in the afternoon.

MASONRY CHAPTER TO VISIT EUGENE

The degree team of Roseburg Chapter Rose Croix will go to Eugene tonight to confer the 15th

degree of Masonry upon a class of two candidates from Roseburg to- gether with several from Eugene and vicinity. A number of the

members of the local chapter will accompany the degree team.

CARDINAL MAFFI ON HIS DEATH BED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PISA, Italy, Feb. 24.—The last sacraments were administered to- day to Cardinal Maffi, one of the

most prominent of the college of cardinals, who is believed dying of influenza.

RARE ORCHID GROWN

ST. LOUIS.—An orchid that no queen may wear for it is the only one of its kind in America, and is not for sale, grows here. The in- valuable orchid, or the Panamanian "wax orchid," is a flower with

cream yellow petals, of such texture it seems artificial. It is on display at Shaw's garden.

HEAVIEST WOMAN BURIED

WORTHING, Eng.—Britain's biggest and heaviest woman, Mrs. Alice May Blecher, weighing 490 pounds, has been buried here. The coffin seven feet long and three feet wide, needed eight men to carry it. Mrs. Blecher was 44.

PIN CAUSES \$10,000 SUIT

RALEIGH, N. C.—Lewis Fowler filed suit here for \$10,000 dam- ages against the Carolina Baking company of Charlotte, alleging his health was impaired seriously by

swallowing a pin baked into a piece of cake.



Of course it doesn't... for Mr. Ros- burg has stolen a few minutes from busi- ness to peek into the new season.

He's here... seeing what's new in suits... getting the hang of the topcoats... in- specting the spring shirts... tipping the different blocks in hats.

Big business must go on... and one of the biggest pieces of good business is get- ting in shape for it.

Wilder & Agee's store abounds with new spring merchandise as this, YOUR INVITATION, goes to press.

Michaels-Stern & Co. Spring Suits spring surprises in low costs.

\$25.00 to \$40.00