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RAMBLINGS of the News-Review Man (By PAUL JENKINS) MR. E. C. AMADON, a bulb grower of Tillamook, has rented a piece of land about three miles above Scottsburg...



These bulbs were planted the first of last October, seven tons being used for the acre. Three varieties were used, the King Alfred, Golden Spar and Trumpet Major...

Our Guests Today ROSEBURG is honored today by the presence of the members of the Oregon Department Reserve Officers' association of the United States, in annual convention.

Roseburg is particularly honored today by the presence of three general officers, all of whom gave genuine assistance to us in our effort to secure the soldiers home.

General Martin gave assistance to Roseburg of inestimable value by writing personal letters in our behalf to influential people in Washington, D. C.

General White and General Rilea have been very helpful and on the occasion of the visit of General Wood, site inspecting officer, to Roseburg, both of these officers made the trip down here to assist in our reception for General Wood.

Any thought or notion that the Reserve officers organization is a warlike or war-wanting group is wrong. The motto of the organization is: "Patriotic Preparedness Preserves Peace."

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Oregon Editors' Opinions

Fine Place for Vets' Home (Blaker Democrat-Herald) Roseburg is evidently going to get a million dollar U. S. soldiers' home as the government has announced that it will be located in western Oregon south of Portland.

Editorials on News

Stories in the Mississippi valley, stories about cyclones, with resultant deaths and injuries and loss to property, begin to appear in the papers. People back there begin to watch the skies fearfully.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



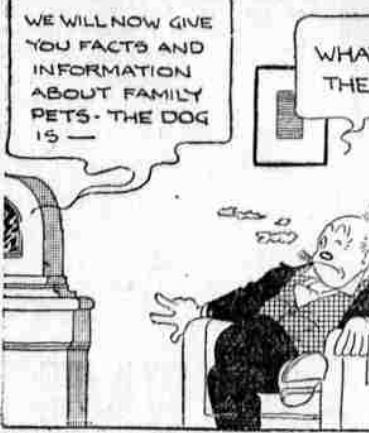
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Lenten Devotions

Rev. Alexander Muirhead

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History of Umpqua Post

AMERICAN LEGION

Roseburg, Oregon—1919 to Oct. 1, 1930

By way of showing that the post has been widely recognized for its community service work, we note from the minutes of the regular meeting of January 17, 1928, that Joseph A. Damm reported that the executive committee had recently met with "Umpqua Highway to the Sea Association," and further that this commission was planning a barnstorming campaign into all towns of Douglas County, teaching the value of this road and had requested the post to furnish the entertainment on these trips.

At this meeting the post received the thanks of the Boy Scout Council meeting for a donation of \$209 which had been contributed for the Scout Camp. Members of Umpqua Post Drum Corps and wives were invited as guests of the Umpqua Chiefs at a banquet on January 19, 1928.

All ex-service men and women of the World War were invited to attend an open meeting on January 24, 1928, when all were apprized of the benefits to which they were entitled as a result of state and national legislation. This meeting was held in the Knights of Pythias Hall in Roseburg, and was attended by several hundred persons.

On February 3, 1928, the executive committee of the post authorized the adjutant to borrow five hundred dollars or more if necessary with which to purchase options on land for an aviation field. This action shows that the American Legion here left nothing undone in its fight for a modern airport.

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THE SPY NET by ARED WHITE

CHAPTER 8

The appearance at this instant of mademoiselle herself interrupted the Spanish woman's outburst. The elderly officer with the bald head and drawn, leathery skin brought her to them, bowed deeply, took three backward steps, bowing at each one of them, and turned away to join a group of his fellows.

"We have been looking for you, my beloved Gizele, Carriotta effused sweetly. 'I really think monsieur was ver' lonesome, or perhaps it was he was jealous of the Feldmarschal-Lieutenant Baron Oehrhelmschwill'."

"The Baron is a charming dodo, replied Carriotta. 'I had only to hint to him and he has arranged that we shall attend a most wonderful function, one to which only the most fortunate will be received by Count von Kuhl.' She turned to Farnham. 'And you are to come with us, monsieur,' she exclaimed. 'The night of Monday, at nine o'clock are to arrive.'"

"But my journey, mademoiselle?" Farnham gasped. "I have put it off—"

"It can wait again, monsieur," she told him. "The affair of Monday, it is in honor of His Highness Abbas Hilmi, and we shall be honored by meeting, too, the Grand Duke Michael, who holds Russia in the palm of his hand."

Farnham debated his uncertainty very briefly and yielded. "Of course," he said in a thin, uncomfortable voice. "Nothing could be so important as that. But I really shouldn't."

"We must be taking our leave now," mademoiselle decided. "The guests have been slipping away for some time and it will shortly be daylight."

Farnham consulted his watch. It was after three o'clock. Some of the uniformed legation attaches were leaving with their ladies. Others continued to drink and chat in small groups. Farnham wondered at the steadiness of their legs, the restraint of their voices after the night's heavy drinking.

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Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

In some countries only two things are necessary to obtain a divorce: fifty dollars and a wife. They're especially particular about the fifty dollars.

Overheard in a Cafe — "Never mind the soup, waiter. I wish to dine quietly this evening."

Excuse It Please — A man who's bent on marrying, will soon be broke.

Sign in Front of a Hospital — "Cut-outs Prohibited."

Fashion Hint — If all men dressed for the occasion, the majority of people would go to work in lounging robes.

Take it or Leave it — A modern business school is now giving a course in petting.

You're Right — Tobacco may be bad for the heart, but marriage isn't any too good for it, either.

Vital Statistics — A federal judge holds that Mexican divorces are good. Sure, and American ones are kind of nice, too.

Auto-Suggestion — It isn't the profit in the small car, it's the quick turn-over.

Our Own Vaudeville — Black: Do you believe in marrying late in life? Blue: Yes, the later the better.

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