

Roseburg News-Review
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Go to Dance.

THE campaign to provide new uniforms for the Roseburg Municipal band is well under way. It plans now developing are completed it seems as though the band will be nicely outfitted for service this summer when Roseburg is host to five state-wide conventions.

Much praise is deserved by that wide-awake and energetic organization, the Roseburg University club, for the activity it has shown in campaigning for funds for the band uniforms. This group is sponsoring a Valentine's day ball at the Armory tomorrow night. That, in itself, is a good big undertaking but the University club is also preparing to present a band benefit local talent play which marks also the beginning of a "little theatre" group, a fine activity for any city.

Valentine's day is always a colorful and festive occasion. What is more fitting than to conclude it at a well managed ball. Remember this: The band needs new uniforms—has not had new outfitting in 15 years—and the proceeds from the dance tomorrow night will be used toward purchasing new uniforms. Buy a ticket, even if you cannot attend the ball—it is for a worth while cause.

A Progressive City.

THE 1930 government census reported the population of Oakland, Oregon, to be 421 persons. That, merely as a statistic is only of passing interest. But there is in the news today something that makes the population figure interesting. This little city has a symphony orchestra of its own. The orchestra has 23 pieces and is preparing to give a concert. In fact it has announced the concert for Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Many people have carelessly come to think of small communities as being places devoid of cultural advantages and attainment. Whether or not this may be true in general, it certainly is not true of Oakland. The existence of a little symphony orchestra in a city of less than 500 population is ample proof that the people of that community are fully aware of the cultural and educational needs of life. They are developing these things in a commendable way.

Dark Vision.

SCIENCE has solved another "insoluble problem," seeing in the dark. A new device shown to the American Association for the Advancement of Science at St. Louis uses the infra red and ultra-violet rays at opposite ends of the spectrum, both beyond the human range of vision, to make scenes visible at night.

The instrument used is a sort of telescope in which the invisible light is made visible by a powerful vacuum tube. There is in the telescope a "mechanical retina" spread with a fluorescent chemical, upon which the eye sees. The image seen is greenish-black and white, but is said to be as distinct as things seen in ordinary light.

The first thought coming to many minds will be the usefulness of such an optical instrument in warfare. But there should be many peaceful uses. The invention is a triumph for modern science. But man needn't plume himself unduly on the achievement. While he has been peculiarly helpless in the dark.

many animals, birds, fishes and insects seem to have no such difficulty. They learned what to do about it millions of years ago. How does a night hawk on the wing, in a moonless night, see insects a hundred feet away and swoop down upon them unerringly? How does a mouse find its way about the house in pitch-darkness? Many deep-sea fishes carry their own light, in the form of electric lanterns. Nocturnal animals may see, to some extent, with light coming from their own eyes.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

fall before the hunters' guns—stirring the thought that in a little while, at this rate, the game will all be gone. But it must be remembered that ten thousand hunters are a lot of hunters. The average per hunter isn't so great.

TAKE the case of quail, for example. According to these figures, nearly 80,000 quail were bagged by these 10,000 shooters, but when you start doing arithmetic you discover that this was only about EIGHT quail per hunter, for the whole season. That doesn't look so big.

THESE figures bring home the fact that limits are important—for it stands to reason that each hunter didn't kill his average of eight quail or four ducks. Some hunters killed a lot more and others a lot less—including those who got skunked. If limits permitted, the kill would probably run into rather staggering totals. Even as it is, the figures from these 10,000 Regnes show that it takes a lot of game to keep ALL the hunters going.

THE figures here quoted were supplied to this writer by Tom Stanley, secretary of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association, whose business it is to bring outdoor people with money to spend into the Wonderland counties. Probably the thought in his mind was that if we're going to have hunting and fishing for our paying visitors, we're going to have to be careful with our resources.

HAMILTON, METAL AUTHORITY, DIES

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Edward Montague Hamilton, 65, internationally known metallurgist, died yesterday of chronic heart disease.

Hamilton, a native of England and Oxford graduate, was a member of the American Institute of Mining and author of a manual of cyanidation considered a standard for the process of which he was a recognized authority. He made many contributions to the technical press and developed many methods of improving the extraction of precious metals from refractory ores.

MYRTLE CREEK CLUB PROGRAM SUCCESS

Success of the program sponsored at Myrtle Creek last night by the Myrtle Creek Rod and Gun club surpassed all expectations, with a record crowd in attendance at all events.

LINCOLN DAY IS OBSERVED AT R.H.S.

A special Lincoln's day assembly was held yesterday at the Roseburg senior high with a very interesting motion picture reel on Lincoln as the feature.

WOMAN, 75, JAILED AS DOG POISONER

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—Seventy-five years of age, Mrs. Ida Gill was ordered to jail today pending final decision on her plea for probation.

"What's all the shootin' about?"



HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY

By MAXINE CANTY

CHAPTER XV It was dad who brought us the news about Melvin. He had been picked to headquarter and had picked up a lot of new information. I heard some of the rumors around school late that afternoon, but the papers had not got hold of it yet. So I pounced on dad as soon as he sat down to eat.

"Dad, is Melvin Wright really a gangster?" "I don't know whether he is quite as bad as that, Curly, but he is certainly mixed up with some bad characters."

"Who are they?" "Four or five men, older than Melvin, who hang around the pool hall where he spends most of his time. The girl who Miss Sinclair objected is a sister of one of them."

"If they are so bad, why don't the police arrest them?" "Two of them have served terms and they have all been up for questioning on one job or another. They just haven't anything on a man in jail because you know he's no good, Julie; you have to have some definite charge against him."

"What about the Wright boy?" "He knew these men, has been seen riding in cars with them, is known to have taken the girl to dances and so forth. He is pretty stubborn and close-mouthed about his acquaintance with them, probably he is afraid to talk. He admits that he got the gun the very day of the murder."

"Do the police think it is the one that fired the shot?" "No, they don't. But there is always the possibility that the experts might be wrong."

"How does he explain having it?" "That is where he has more persistence than most boys, or men either. In all this time, he has refused to tell them anything more, not to make any explanation. No threats or means of persuasion can shake him."

"What is the police theory, dad?" "What is the police theory, dad?" "They think of course that one of these notorious characters gave him the gun, for what purpose they still have to find out. They are next in line for questioning."

"Gee!" I exclaimed, "this gets more involved every day. We have half a dozen murderers and we only need one, Bruce, Melvin, Perkins, Hym—" "And Mrs. Carrington," concluded dad.

"Oh, what about her?" "You remember that Carrington had a water-tight alibi for Thursday night but that he made the statement that his wife had left him the Sunday before?" "The police had an answer for hounding him, so he was released and returned to his home on the peninsula. But the inspector is not slipping up on anything now. He had him watched."

OAKLAND CONCERT SET BY ORCHESTRA

Little Symphony Will Be Heard in 2nd Program. Next Sunday.

OAKLAND, Ore., Feb. 13.—The Oakland high school will present the Oakland Little Symphony in concert, Sunday, Feb. 16, 3 p. m. in the high school gymnasium. The Oakland Little Symphony is made up of members of the school orchestra and of musicians from the surrounding territory. This is the second concert of the organization, the first concert having been given in November.

The orchestra is directed by Miss Vivian Malone, teacher of music in the local schools. The guest soloist is Mrs. Gertrude Garrison, talented soprano, who has studied in Cincinnati and New York City. The personnel of the orchestra consists of: First violins, Harvey Mahoney, Bobby Morris, Dorothy English, Dorothy Hamilton; second violins, Wilma Anderson, Jimmie Stearns, Virginia Davis; Mandolin, Mrs. Lea Mallory; clarinet, Harry Mahoney; James Reynolds; flute, Tom Rugg; saxophones, Charles Hartley, Boyd Parker; trumpets, Mary Jane Bovington, Lucretia Goff, Albert Hammond; trombone, Clyde Hammond; percussion, Mrs. John Hakanson, Margaret Glosop, Bobby Stearns, Mac Hogan, Jimmie Underwood; piano, Gerald Young.

The program for the event is as follows: White Queen overture—Metra Celebrated Minuet—Valensin (from the Surprise Symphony). Les Adieux—Sarasate (Incidental solo—Bobby Morris) Hungarian Dances 3 and 4. Brahms The Angels Are Stopping—Rudolph Ganz. Calm as the Night—Carl Bohm When I Behold—Clara Edwards (Gertrude Garrison).

KRRR PROGRAM (1,500 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

- FRIDAY, FEB. 21 Morning hours 6:45—Earl Birds Concert. 7:00—Alarm Clock Club. 7:20—Pacific Woodmen Life Assn. Organ Program. 7:30—News-Review on the Air. 7:45—Alarm Clock Club (Contd.). 8:00—"Good Morning," J. M. Judd. 8:15—Songs of the Range. 8:30—Devotional. 8:45—Sacred Music. 9:00—Dorsey Bros. Orchestra. 9:20—Music of Another Day. 10:00—Woman's Exchange. 10:45—Melody Moods. Afternoon hours 12:05—Coppo's Agricultural News. 11:30—Madera Love Songs. 12:20—News-Review News Broadcast. 12:30—Roseburg Motor Co., "Varieties." 1:00—Sans Souci "Turkey Show." 1:15—Friendship Circle. 2:00—Music of Our Land. 2:30—Down Memory Lane. 3:00—Vanity Fair and World Bookman. 3:15—Music From the Operas. 3:30—Story Land. 4:00—The Editor Views the News. 4:15—The Sandwich Shop in Fun and Frolic. 4:20—Music of Other Lands. 4:35—The Tavern's "Novelty Fun Fest." 5:30—Fritz Kreidler. 6:15—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, FEB. 15

- Morning hours 6:45—Early Birds Concert. 7:00—Alarm Clock Club. 7:15—News-Review on the Air. 7:30—Alarm Clock Club (Contd.). 8:20—Devotional. 8:45—Salon Music. 9:00—Famous Dance Orchestras. 9:30—Down Memory Lane. 10:00—Woman's Exchange. 10:45—Instrumental. 11:00—Music Box, Radio Music Store. 11:15—The Music Album. Afternoon hours 12:00—Dance Time, Speed Robert. 12:15—News-Review News Broadcast. 12:30—Roseburg Motor Co., Varieties. 1:00—Sans Souci Turkey Show. 1:15—The Friendship Circle. 2:00—Songs of the Far East. 2:30—Paul Campbell. 3:00—Vanity Fair and World Bookman. 3:15—Garden of Melody. 3:30—Story Land. 4:00—The Editor Views the News. 4:15—Sandwich Shop in Fun and Frolic. 4:20—Douglas County Creamery. "The Right That Sailed." 4:45—Dol Rey's Entertainers. 5:00—Music Masters. 5:15—Tavern's Novelty Fun Fest. 5:20—Sign Off. 5:45—Sign Off.

OLD TIMER HAS TO HELP STREAMLINER

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 13.—(AP)—The old-fashioned steam engine came into its own last night when motor trouble developed on the Union Pacific's streamlined "City of Portland" as it approached Laramie.

Head Macon Parley



John Henry Kirby (top), wealthy Texas lumberman, and Governor Eugene Latta (below), Georgia's arch foe of the "New Deal," predict 10,000 "good Democrats" will gather at Macon, Ga., convention to select an anti-Roosevelt Democratic nominee.



The Union Pacific and other high officials of the road were aboard the City of Portland. Workmen expected to have the motor trouble repaired before arrival of the train in North Platte.

TURKEY BREEDERS JOIN FAIR GROUPS

Mrs. Ward Cookeram, Oakland; Mrs. Willard Hermann, Harrisburg; and Henry Domes, Hickory, represented the Northwestern Turkey Breeders' Association at the eighth annual meeting of the Oregon Fair association in Portland, February 7 and 8.

CRANFORD HEARD BY LARGE AUDIENCE

A large audience last night greeted Rev. W. B. Cranford, evangelist, at the Methodist church, South, who is conducting a revival campaign with meetings each night. Last night Rev. Mr. Cranford spoke on the subject "Hell."

ELKTON

ELKTON, Feb. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Swanson, of Cottage Grove, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Elsie Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solomon and daughter, Joy, of Umpqua, spent the week-end at the home of Oliver Haines.

MARKETS

PORTLAND, Feb. 12.—(AP)—BUTTER—Prints, A grade, 37c lb. in parchment wrapper, 38c lb. in cartons; B grade, parchment wrapper 36c lb.; carton, 37c lb. BUTTERFAT—Portland delivery; A grade, deliveries at least twice weekly, 37-38c lb.; country routes, 36-37c lb.; B grade, delivery less than twice weekly, 35-36c lb.; C grade at market. LIVE POULTRY—Portland delivery; buying price, Colored hens, over 4 1/2 lbs., 17-18c lb.; under 4 1/2 lbs., 18-19c lb.; others unchanged. Cheese, milk, mohair, cascaru bark, hops, onions, potatoes, wool and hay, steady and unchanged.

One Word Led To Another



By Bugs Baer

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Some Delayed Hammock Literature

"Alone at the Front," by the fellow who holds the umbrella for Selassie.

"Through Darkest Africa on a Due Bill," by Floyd Gibbons.

"Bringing 'Em Back Aboard," by Frank Buck.

"Ha, ha, Wilderness," by Eugene O'Neill.

"Looking at the Front from the Back," by an X-Ray Doctor.

"Ski-Jumping in the West Indies," by Bob Ripley.

"Buttercakes Ate," by John O'Hara.

"Will Dionne Defend His Championship?" by Dr. Dafce.

"I Fought the Wrong Ethiopian," by Max Baer.

"They Shall Not Pass," an Essay on Crooked Dice.

"It Was Old Age That Got Us," by Emperor Selassie's Battalion of Death.

"Recipe for a Tasty Dessert," by Haile Gugsu.

"A Duo Takes a King," by Victor Emmanuel.

"Who Said Sand Was Real Estate?" by Mussolini.

"It's News When an Island Bites a Continent," by Japan.

"A Little Bit Independent," by the Philippines.

"How Many Frankfurters in a Groundhog?" by Frankfurters in a Groundhog."

"When I Kiss Them They Don't Tell," by Joe Louis' left hand.

"Wasn't It Wonderful While It Lasted?" by the Boudoggers.

TRUCK DEMOLISHED. DRIVER UNINJURED

SILVERTON, Ore., Feb. 12.—(AP)—A five-ton truck and trailer belonging to the R. O. Dale and Warren Brothers construction company of Aberdeen, Wash., left the road on a hairpin curve near here last night and was practically demolished.

The driver jumped when the brakes failed to hold and escaped with minor injuries. The Aberdeen company has the contract for improvement of the highway on the Silverton-Silver Falls creek road.

Schilling Baking Powder

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