

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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Blunders, Freedom's Price

CURRENT history very often is little more than a record of people's mistakes—which is why it makes such dreary reading.

We are getting a good dose of it right now. The LaFollette committee hearings are disheartening testimony to the fumbling, inept way we have tried to handle labor relations. The TVA committee hearings are equally dismal as a commentary on our attempt to work out an electric power program. And it is hard to pick up any newspaper without getting some other record of the way in which we have bungled the business of building and operating a smoothly-working human society.

Yet there is one thing about all of this that is likely to escape our attention—and which shouldn't escape it.

These mistakes of ours are simply the coin in which we pay for the privilege of living in a democracy.

As William Jennings Bryan said, the people have a right to make their own mistakes. That is close to the heart of the theory of democracy. The leeway which political freedom has to make for errors is precisely the thing which also makes room for progress.

Consider it a minute; consider, as a pertinent example, the dark record of our labor-capital conflict.

Here is a thing which could not possibly be recalled in most other countries. It could not happen in Germany, Italy or Russia, for instance. There are neither strikes nor lockouts in those lands.

And yet—which American capitalist would trade places with a capitalist from one of the dictatorships? What American workman would trade places with his opposite number in one of the totalitarian states?

You could convene all of those willing to do so in a very small room. And why? Because this freedom to bungle labor relations, at the price of bloodshed and financial loss, is an inseparable part of the general freedom which the American capitalist and worker enjoy in other fields. Reduce the one freedom and you reduce the other automatically.

It is no accident that the famous American standard of living is, with all of its defects, the highest on earth. It is the sort of thing that comes with freedom—freedom to exploit a continent, to trade without internal tariff barriers or other restrictions, to work and save and spend and plan with the very least interference compatible with human frailty and cussedness.

We pay a high price for that freedom, now and then. But the price is worth paying—especially since, by a painful trial and error method, we do slowly progress toward the point where the price can be made very much smaller.

Choose Partners

PREPARATION FOR MARRIAGE courses are springing on every academic bush these days, but one old-fashioned method of settling things in advance goes on forever. It's simply taking the girl out to dance.

According to Leo Reisman, who has been playing dance music long enough to know what he's talking about, third-degreeing a marital prospect is the chief reason most people embark on the dance floor. "Of course there are a few people who dance because they like the rhythm," he remarks in an interview, "but mostly they're more interested in learning about

their partners than about new steps."

And, boys, in case you don't know it, there are few better ways of getting genuinely acquainted than taking a swing or two around the floor. Then ask yourself afterwards: Did she like the easy-going music, or was she wild? Did she try to do the leading? Was her dancing extravagant, or economical? What was she doing over your shoulder?

That gives you the idea. There's nothing like the school of hard knocks.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

statements than you can MEET. That means storing up PLENTY of trouble. Budget your income, and keep your installments INSIDE your budget.

REMEMBER that in all probability this isn't a real return of prosperity, based upon increased production of wealth and its wider distribution among the people through lower prices.

It is more likely to be shot-in-the-arm prosperity, based upon the spending of BORROWED money that will have to be repaid.

IN saying what is here said, this writer hopes he is wrong, but fears he is right. At any rate, it will do no harm to keep our shirts on. If it is REAL PROSPERITY that is beginning (which, of course everyone hopes) we will all be better off for spending just a little less than we earn rather than spending a little more than we earn.

If we keep solvent and pay our bills, we'll be all the more able to enjoy whatever kind of prosperity is ahead of us.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—It's a long way off, but you can chuck it up as a strong probability that the republican party will insist on holding its 1940 national convention after the democrats have had their meet.

Heretofore the G. O. P. has met, nominated candidates and framed its platform first. Now some party leaders are suggesting an announcement early in 1940 that republicans will begin their convention two weeks after the democrats, regardless of when the latter meet.

Chief danger in that would be that the democrats might push their date back to late summer or early fall, leaving the opposition party little time to build up its presidential candidate before election.

The proposal is based largely on a supposition of many republican strategists that President Hoover will be nominated for a third term, that in any event he will control the democratic convention, and that a substantial group of anti-New Deal democrats will bolt.

The republicans want to be in position to welcome such bolting democrats with open arms, bands playing and banners flying. Already there is much discreet talk about Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana as a possible republican vice-presidential candidate—or even as a long shot possibility to head the ticket.

Roosevelt Republican Politics was mixed into appointments to the five-man Civil Aeronautics Authority—along with Roosevelt's persistent desire to recruit able big business men to New Deal administrators. Chairman Edward J. Noble is a millionaire republican and was named as one of the two republican members. But he has been an admirer and supporter of Roosevelt for eight years.

A farm boy in upstate New York Noble went to New York City, got into the advertising business, and put millions of ads in subway. He thought of making candy with holes in it and at 56 is chairman of the Life Savers Corporation as well as an officer of banks and other corporations. At the height of the 1928 boom he sold out the candy corporation to a big drug combine, after the boom he bought it back at about half the price he had received. He became a private estate builder, was a pilot, owned a plane and an airport at his Thousand Islands estate. Recently he put most of his fortune into an educational fund for boys and decided to devote himself to public service.

After setting up machinery for supervising and regulating all phases of civil aviation, Noble is more than likely to be promoted to another big New Deal job.

COWGIRL DIES OF INJURIES IN RACE

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Reva Grey, 33, cowgirl injured during a race at Cheyenne's Frontier Days Saturday, died yesterday afternoon of her injuries.

Horses ridden by Mrs. Grey and Gladys Patton of Sundance, Wyo., ran together at a turn on the track during the cowgirls' half-mile race. Both riders were thrown from their mounts and the horses fell on them.

Mrs. Grey, twice crowned cowgirl champion at the Cheyenne celebration, suffered concussion of the brain and internal injuries.

Miss Patton, whose collar bone was broken, is recovering.

Mrs. Grey's home was Durango, Colo.

OUT OUR WAY



Three World Marks in Three Days



For the second consecutive year, little Katherine Rawls Thompson competed in four events at the senior women's A. A. U. championships, and won all four. In cleaning up again at the meet in Santa Barbara, she set new world marks in the mile, the 800-yard and the 440-yard events, and also took the medley relay.

Mayor Facing Recall Election



Scuffling at charges that his last campaign was "sponsored and financed by racketeers and political underworld personalities," Mayor Frank L. Shaw, of Los Angeles, faces an election proposing his recall after reform groups obtained sufficient petition signatures to force the vote.

BOSTON RED SOX BUY TWO HURLERS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox have purchased pitchers Joe Heving and Jim Harris from the Milwaukee Brewers and Buffalo Bisons and, says Manager Joe Cronin, "we aren't ready to concede a thing to the New York Yankees."

Cronin said he expected the veteran, Lefty Grove and Johnny Marcum, who have been out with ailing arms, to report today.

DEMONSTRATOR IS KILLED BY TRACTOR

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Crushed beneath a tractor he was demonstrating on a down town lot, George Eshom, veteran Aberdeen automobile salesman died a few moments later here yesterday. He was driving the tractor up a grade and when he opened the throttle wide it reared up and fell back on him.

EDUCATOR MISSING ON OCEAN VOYAGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Robert Moore Duncan, 35, professor of political science at Colgate university, Hamilton, N. Y., disappeared at sea from the French liner Normandie Sunday night, ship's officers reported today when the liner docked here. His wife, Alice, 26, was in the ship's hospital suffering cuts and bruises on her head and face.

The Normandie's chief purser, Henry Villar, said Mrs. Duncan, who was not allowed to see visitors on her arrival, could not explain her husband's disappearance.

"Just before midnight," Villar said, "Mr. and Mrs. Duncan were walking on the boat deck on the starboard side. At a point just beneath the bridge they stopped and began an argument."

"Duncan grabbed his wife by the throat and hit her several times over the head," the purser continued, "and attempted to throw her over the side."

Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

We all have our moods and our tempers; our days when the world is bright and full of cheer and our days when it is anything but that, and apparently that is the way life has been with many people for a good many thousand years. It might be well that we should consider the Psalmist of long ago, when these dark days come to us and when, try as we will, we cannot make the sun break through. He began questioning himself, "Why art thou cast down, O my Lord, and why art thou disquieted within me?" and before he had reasoned it all out the sun was shining where doubts and clouds had been. We thank Thee, our God, for the promise of Thy grace and help to scatter our fears and to bring into our lives the assurance and the joy and gladness that are Thine to give Amen.

By Williams

CLEVELAND FACING 2 LEADING RIVALS

Coming Games With Yanks and Boston May Decide 1938 Supremacy.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. (Associated Press Sports Writer.) Since early this season, one of the big questions concerning the American league race had to do with the staying qualities of the Cleveland Indians, the team that always had cracked up before.

The Indians, now 23 games behind the New York Yankees as a result of yesterday's ten inning, 11-8 defeat by Washington, face their toughest rivals in the next seven games. The third-place Boston Red Sox, who trail the Tribe by only three games, open a four-game series at Cleveland today and after them the Yanks move in for three games.

If Cleveland can walk off with a good share of these games, it has a fine chance to take the lead. For after these clubs, the Indians will be tackling such rivals as St. Louis and Detroit while those tough easterners will be fighting among themselves.

Tigers Checked. Detroit's Tigers were threatening to become dangerous, winning eight games in a row to climb to fourth place. But they were checked abruptly by the Athletics in yesterday's only other game, going down 4-0 and slipping to fifth place, a half game behind Washington.

The Tribe's defeat yesterday is not to be taken as a sign of weakness, for Cleveland had won five straight before it came along. However, Feller couldn't hold the 5-1 lead his mates handed him, although he whiffed six. Humphries also blew a lead in the eighth and ninth and when he yielded another tally in the tenth, Hudlin, who replaced him, put another runner on base with an error and Bludge doubled to bring them both—and the bacon—home.

The National league also comes in for its share of action in the next few days when the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs, second and third, respectively, and only 23 games apart, tangle in a three-game series. The Giants made a last-minute effort to plug the biggest gap in their lineup yesterday when they bought Chalmers Clesell, veteran second sacker, from Baltimore. A smart fielder and fair hitter, they hope he'll fill Whitehead's shoes. Chiozza and Kampouris, who tried unsuccessfully, both are on the injury list.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

7:00—"Early Birds," MBS.
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:45—J. M. Judd says "Good Morning."

7:50—Alarm Clock Club.
8:00—Louie Rick Entertains, MBS.
8:50—Haven of Rest, MBS.
9:00—Morning Melodies.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:45—Let's Dress, With Vivell, MBS.

10:00—This Woman's World, MBS.
10:30—Home Town, MBS.
10:45—This Woman's World, MBS.
11:00—Mamma Bloom's Bread.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:30—W. C. T. U. Program, MBS.
11:45—Paul Small, MBS.
12:00—Luncheon Concert.
12:15—Midstream, MBS.
12:30—Noontime Melodies.
12:35—Parkinson's Information Exchange.

12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.

1:15—Country Editor, MBS.
1:30—Afternoon Varieties.
1:45—The Johnson Family, MBS.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:30—Patsy Montana Entertains.
2:45—Marco Vido, MBS.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:30—Symphony.
4:00—Musical Steeplechase, MBS.
4:30—Jazz Nocturne, MBS.
5:00—Baby Crosby's Orchestra, MBS.

5:15—The Children's Hour.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Fulton Lewis, MBS.
6:00—Popeye, MBS.
6:15—Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flashes.
7:00—The Place to Go, MBS.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—American Family Robinson.
8:15—Dick Barrie's Orchestra, MBS.
8:30—Giff Williams' Orchestra, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Art Russell Music.
9:30—Skinnay Ennis' Orchestra, MBS.
9:45—Joe Cunningham, MBS.
10:00—The Play Boys, MBS.

One of the issues in the fall campaign, it seems, will probably be the relations between the capital and labor.

Dental workers who have struck at an eastern plant want a closed shop. The managements wants it to open a little wider.

The protest of sportsmen in Ontario that the deer season won't come so tame that hunters won't have the heart to shoot them when the season opens, suggests that what the world's armies need is more sportsmen from Ontario. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

SAVANT FINDS 93RD CHEMICAL ELEMENT

PARIS, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The noted physicist, Jean Perrin, informed the French Academy of science today his collaborator, he discovered what was believed to be the ninety-third chemical element—a substance heavier than uranium.

The 68-year-old scientist, who is president of the academy, said the element had been found in stable form in minerals containing uranium, notably pitchblende.

By using a powerful spectroscopic, he said, the scientists had distinguished four new spectral lines which were believed to have been caused by the presence of transuranium, a nucleus whose atom would contain 93 positive charges.

Infinitesimal quantities of an element as high in the atomic scale as transuranium were produced by artificial radioactivity by the Italian physicist, Enrico Fermi four years ago, Perrin said, but in the

Community Fair Dates in Douglas

South Douglas—At Canyonville August 27, and possibly the 28th.
West Douglas—At Glide August 31.
West Central Douglas—At Lookglass September 1.
Central Douglas—At Sutherland September 2 and 3.

present case it would be in natural and stable form and production in appreciable quantities could be hoped for.

Further laboratory experiments are being made, he said. Perrin, regarded by many as one of the leading physicists in the world, established a reputation at 27 when he attracted the attention of scientists by a thesis dealing with cathodic and x-rays. After that he devoted his attention to Brownian motion, the vibratory movement of water supposedly caused by atomic disturbances, and to other subjects related to the atom.

RAMBLINGS

by Paul Jenkins

It seemed like old times to stop at The Oaks in Oakland and be able to get a hamburger and a cup of coffee again.

Since Frank Jones and the Misses left for Gold Hill a year or so ago, the well known restaurant corner has been without a restaurant.

It seemed doubly like old times for the new proprietor, Ken Miller, was an old friend, who has served me many a cup of coffee over the counter at Carl Black's Tavern in Roseburg. Ken has leased the quarters from the Petersons, who operate a garage in the rear of the building, and with the help of his mother and one assistant, is prepared to serve all comers, with whatever they may wish to eat.

A licensed airplane pilot, Ken finds this training comes in handy at his present job—for business has been so brisk he needs to fly, in order to accommodate his customers. He wasn't handicapped by having to make a lot of friends in Oakland—he already had them. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller, he is by way of being an old-timer there.

W. D. (Bill) Love brought in a paper bag of pears to the News-Review office yesterday—seedlings, he said they were, which he had found growing in a swamp near his place in Garden Valley. They look just about like a green apple, but are ripe. He has gruffed them (just for fun) to Connie stock.

I don't know what they taste like, as I never ate anything which appears to guide me to a decision in the matter. If the office force hasn't eaten them all, you can have one if you call today—

What's It All About, Anyway? The religious and historic value of Mrs. Kramer's polychromatic earlier trophy ought not to be submitted to the crass evaluation of mere money. Such an object d'art truly is priceless.—Extract from an Oregonian editorial.

The Standings

By the Associated Press.

	W. L.	Pct.
New York	57 39	.655
Cleveland	53 31	.631
Boston	51 35	.593
Washington	47 47	.500
Detroit	46 48	.500
Chicago	35 45	.438
Philadelphia	30 53	.361
St. Louis	28 59	.322

No National or Coast league games scheduled Monday.

IMPORTANT FOOD

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	Vertical
1 Pictured food.	ANANDA KING UNCLE	26 It is an important U. S.
5 This cereal grass is called	RESAIL TESTA	28 Measure.
10 It is important as feed for	ILL ANANDA	29 Sheltered place.
14 Wild ox.	REDOA LAKE	30 Age.
15 Sprites.	ICONIC T ALINES	32 Blue.
16 Thought.	CHESS AIS EASES	33 Blue grass.
17 To unload.	EOS SARCASM ALE	34 Tree genus.
18 To accumulate.	SCARES G MALTIED	36 Appearance.
19 Dressed.	TOGA OPERA AERI	38 Appearance.
20 Periods of illnesses.	AMOK RUMOR AERI	39 Old garment.
22 To seaway.	REGENTS BANGKOK	40 Sun.
25 Affirmative vote.		42 Sound of a bullet.
27 Small island.		43 Maple shrub.
31 Tall candle.		44 Genus of rose shrubs.
35 To sneer.		45 Person opposed.
37 Game on horseback.		46 To challenge.
38 Works dough into a mass.		47 Fruit.
40 Tax seal.		48 Queer.
41 Above.		49 Opposed to won.
43 Marched in formal display.		50 Genus of auk.
47 Horrible animal.		51 Genuine.
		52 Absence of light.
		55 Ocean.



TENNIS TITLE WON BY IVAN HATFIELD

Rex Applegate Defeated in Tourney Finale; Doubles Series Coming Next.

Ivan Hatfield, graduate last June from Roseburg high school, became the tennis champion of Roseburg Sunday, when he defeated Rex Applegate 6-1, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3, in the finals of the men's tournament. Hatfield's superior all around play and his ability to keep the ball in play, forcing his opponent into many errors, won him the match.

Applegate was considerably handicapped with a strained ankle, which kept him from covering the court in his usual manner.

In the first set Hatfield quickly ran up a lead of 5 to 0 before Applegate broke through to win a game. Hatfield, however, won the next game and the set, 6-1.

The second set saw Hatfield quickly run up a lead of 5 to 0 before Applegate broke through to win a game. Hatfield, however, won the next game and the set, 6-1.

The third set was a duplicate of the second with the situation reversed. Applegate leading 5-2 only to see Hatfield win the next four games and the set 7-5.

The fourth set saw Hatfield go into the lead by taking the first two games and remaining on in front to win 6-3 for the set and championship. Hatfield thus wins the first leg on the new trophy given this year by Royd Bruton. The trophy must be won three years for permanent possession.

The doubles tournament gets under way this week with only four teams entered. The draw places Hatfield and Applegate at No. 1, and the veteran team of Royd Bruton and Louis Miles in No. 2 spot. Hatfield and Applegate will play Charles Dunning and Fred Kinsel, while Bruton and Miles will play Virden Boncock and Herbert Heinz. The winning teams will compete for the championship.

GRANGES LAUNCH MEMBER DRIVE

An extensive membership drive on the part of Douglas county granges now is in progress as these organizations are building up preparatory to the national grange convention at Portland, November 16 to 24.

In preparation for the national meet, work in the fifth, or Pomona degree, will be conducted in connection with the annual state grange conference to be held in Roseburg, October 1, according to a report by Fred A. Goff, county deputy.

The fifth degree will be conferred at 8 p. m. on that date by the Douglas County Pomona grange degree team.

The sixth degree will be conferred at 9 p. m. by the state team, assisted by local members. In this degree a team of 16 uniformed girls will present the "troop drill" under direction of Mrs. Ethel Busenbark, Pomona degree captain.

State officers will be present for the annual conference. The next regular meeting of Pomona grange will be at Riddle, October 29.