

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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OUT OUR WAY

I DUNNO, PUNKY, I GUESS WE'RE GOIN' UP TO TH' LAKE AGIN-- YEAH, TH' SAME PLACE WHERE MOM GOT...



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By Williams

HE FORGOT TO MENTION THAT DAD LEANED OVER THE SIDE OF A ROWBOAT AND LOST HIS UPPERS!



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

IN WEST BRIGHTENS Upswing Apparent in Late May and June, Federal Reserve Bank Notes.

By WALTER WARREN SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—(AP)—Pacific coast business appeared today to have lately come to a new fork in the road of progress...

There had been a slight but barely noticeable downward trend in important business indicators since December. But in May the downward drift was checked, and in late May and June an upturn appears to have taken place.

That gives a picture for the last 12 months or thereabouts, of swift returns during the last half of 1938, followed by a gradual dip through most of the first half of 1939, with what now appears to be a significant turn taking place...

Industrial output went up. Furniture stores sold more goods, department stores held on. Sales of new automobiles increased, though they have gone down a little in most recent years in May.

Residential building activity, though a trifle below March and April, and the last few weeks indicated a resumption of the upturn. Preliminary showings for June set the industry's activity to the highest rate in years.

Drought seems to be reducing both quality and quantity of crops, the bank's experts reported. However, farm income, great factor in western business activity, appeared likely to hold fairly steady.

Notable exceptions to declining production are fruits, citrus and deciduous, excepting prunes. The first day of July officially opens the forest fire season, and all who use the state and national forests are required by law to observe certain rules of safety.

RECREATION NEWS Douglas County Conditions Summarized in Forestry Service Bulletin.

WRANGLING REDS

LOSE TO CHICAGO By JUDSON BAILEY (Associated Press Sports Writer)

From an unexpected corner the Cincinnati Reds have popped out with one of the acrichest baseball games of the season—perhaps just games to emphasize the hostility they're taking from the "breaks" these days.

If it had happened at Brooklyn, the Reds' losing 5-1 on four-hit pitching might have been accepted as a matter of course. But at Chicago games usually follow some such standard pattern as Manager Hartnett hitting a homer in his clutch or his Big Lee firing his first one over the plate.

It was different yesterday. In the second inning eight Cubs went to bat; five drew bases on balls and three drew strikeouts. Johnny (Double No. 10) Vander Meer drew a summary ejection for protesting the balls and strikes judgment of Empire Stairs.

In the eighth inning the Cubs, who hadn't had a hit since the first inning and hadn't been able to score then on two put men on second and third through Billy Myers' bat throw and Dick Bartell's double.

Lloyd Moore struck out Hack, but Lombardi, last year voted the most valuable player in the National League, let the third strike slither clear back to the backstop and two runs scored. The Cubs went on to join Vander Meer for arguing the final strike was a foul tip.

PAROLE AIDE JOB

GOES TO M'SHERRY SALEM, June 30.—(AP)—Irl S. McSherry, Salem, was appointed deputy state parole director yesterday by the parole board.

McSherry was private secretary to former Governor A. W. Norblad and was a parole board member during the Norblad administration. He was a candidate for the post of private secretary to Governor Charles A. Sprague, and now is associated with a Salem printing firm.

He will assist Fred S. Finaley, parole director, in investigating prisoners records for the parole board, which will fix minimum sentences for all prisoners and take over the governor's parole power. Four parole officers are yet to be chosen.

McSherry was graduated from high school at Milling Freewater, and from Lincoln college. He was a graduate student at Oregon State college, and received a master's degree from Columbia university in New York.

He is a member of the American Legion.

C. I. O. GETS VOTE OF COOS LOGGERS MARSHFIELD, July 1.—(AP)—By a margin of 33 to 1, employees of the Dunlap Creek Lumber company on South Coos river voted yesterday for bargaining representation by the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

In the election, conducted by the national labor relations board to settle CIO and American Federation of Labor contentions, only two eligible men failed to vote.

STANDINGS American League W L Pct. Cincinnati 28 27 .523 New York 25 28 .472 St. Louis 25 28 .472 Chicago 23 29 .441 Pittsburgh 22 29 .433 Brooklyn 21 30 .411 Boston 20 30 .400 Philadelphia 19 28 .407

RETENTION OF ARMS

EMBARGO DECRIED WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—A new demand for repeal of the mandatory embargo on arms shipments to the interest of world peace was Secretary Hull's reply today to action by a rebellious house in tearing apart the administration's neutrality bill.

Failure of the repeal proposal, the secretary of state said in a statement, was "a matter of regret and disappointment from the standpoint of peace, and the best interests of this country in its international relations."

At the capitol, House Speaker Bankhead told his press conference he was "very appreciative" of the possible foreign repercussions to the house refusal to repeal the arms embargo provisions of the present law.

"I believe this action of the house has been keenly observed by some of the governments abroad which might be classed as troublemakers," he said, "and I fear they might draw the conclusion that there was a lack of concerted action between the executive and legislative branches of the government on this question of foreign policy."

He said the next few days might bear out this impression.

Some house members argued that the measure would, in effect, prevent shipment of warping nations of arms and shells while permitting shipments of such things as trucks, airplanes and other machines essential to a modern army.

DRAIN PIPE TORRENT

TAKES FOUR LIVES EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J., July 1.—(AP)—An ordinary dry drain pipe, raised to a seething torrent for a few brief hours by the boiling rush of rain water, today gave up the body of a seven-year-old boy, one of four persons snatched to death within the space of 15 minutes.

Through a 36-inch culvert for from 100 yards to a mile and a quarter, were recovered last night soon after they disappeared before the horrified gaze of helpless onlookers.

The deaths came in two freak accidents, separated by less than three blocks, and the space of ten minutes. Arthur Enger, 7, disappeared first in the ditch at the foot of Third street.

The second victim was Sophie Koutzakis, 11, who was snatched into the raging stream at 5 p. m. yesterday, ten minutes after the Enger boy was swept to his death. Sitting on a concrete wall which fringed a 12-foot span of water into a 20-inch pipe, she slipped and was drawn out of sight, screaming: "Help! Help!"

Hysterical playmates, all of whom were sitting on the apron wall paddling bare feet in the torrent, added their screams, attracting the attention of Henry Pfeiff, 37-year-old Rutherford insurance man.

He jumped into the stream, tried to reach into the pipe for the girl, and was knocked off his feet by the water. He managed to cling to the culvert edge with his fingers, and sold his screams to the hysterical dill.

BLUE LAW TURMOIL

IN SEATTLE MOUNTS SEATTLE, July 1.—(AP)—Seattle's civic force over vice, gambling and enforcement of the 1909 "blue law" against Sunday entertainment broadened today into cross-fire from four corners.

Occupants of the corners were: Prosecutor B. Gray Warner, who faced a motion test tomorrow in his effort to clamp down on Sunday baseball and horse racing; possibly on theaters—along with such gambling devices as candy punchboards and dice games.

The Rev. Dr. James Warren Hustings, University Christian church pastor, sponsor of a "crusade" against vice and gambling. Warner asked the city council to summon the clergyman for a hearing on the gambling evidence he claims to have, and warned Dr. Hustings he might be subject to prosecution for not revealing it.

Ben Paris, a sportsman's leader of statewide prominence and Seattle businessman, who was arrested yesterday and released on \$100 bail, along with an employee, for possessing punch boards and a dice game.

Mayor Arthur Langlie, upon whom the prosecutor called for evidence to support his recent testimony at a "protection money" trial that reports indicated a gambling syndicate operated in Seattle.

Public interest heightened in the broadening controversy, but the horse race followers were promised that they would support the usual Sunday day at Longacres track, with the police chief and county sheriff deterring to interfere. Theater operators also promised "business as usual," even if the prosecutor's ban were extended to them.

WEST-HOLIDAY

New York—211 Madison Ave., Chicago—20 N. Michigan Ave., San Francisco—229 Bush Street, Los Angeles—319 Stephenson Bldg., Lee Anderson—213 Spring Street, Seattle—603 Stewart Street, Portland—520 S. W. Sixth Street, Vancouver, B. C.—711 Hill Street, St. Louis—41 N. Tenth Street, Atlanta—935 Grant Building

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These late days of June are an anniversary, but the things they commemorate are not apt to bring out flags and bonnets.

It was on June 28 that two world-shaking events happened. On that day in 1914, 25 years ago, a young man named Princip murdered the Archduke Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne. And it was on that day in 1919, 20 years ago, that a peace treaty was signed at Versailles.

What happened in the five years between those two June 28ths changed the world, and not for the better. It was the World War, with all its heritage of hate, and debt, and exaggerated nationalism, its toll of death and wounds and bankruptcy, and its brutalization of humanity.

Why recall these things? Surely there are more pleasant anniversaries to recall, like Flag Day, and Independence Day!

Of course. But why anniversaries at all? Simply that by calling up past events with vividness, we may learn something of value in guiding us through the present and into the future.

Thus June 28 also has its lesson, bitter though it is. When Princip pulled the murderous trigger on the archduke, it is commonly said that the World War began.

But that is not true. It was not even made inevitable by that act. People today forget that Princip's act had merely created a "crisis," not more grave at first, perhaps not nearly so grave, as that of Munich last fall. Nobody in America, and very few in Europe expected World war to result when they read a few inconspicuous lines about the assassination. There was no reason to expect it.

A month of desperate negotiation was to pass before the troops marched. Except for one thing, the "crisis" resulting from Princip's act could have been surmounted.

This was the one thing: Princip's shots were no cause for war. The world has seen 20 graver "causes" for war during the past few years.

But Europe was ready. Both the Triple Alliance and the Triple Entente were armed to the teeth. Proper means for peaceful settlement had been neglected, and machinery for adjustment was not powerful enough nor respected enough. Europe had been for many years trained to think of an appeal to bayonets, not reason.

ODDITIES

By The Associated Press Pulpit Philately STEPHEN, Conn.—Come to church and start a stamp collection.

The Rev. Lincoln Caswell, seeking to fill gaps in his congregation, invited his flock to do this.

He announced to parishioners of the Methodist church the would-be volume 1,000 stamps from his collection among all who bring flowers to church during July.

Knocks Twice! HELEN, Okla.—Ex-Mayor A. Davidson picked up a weather-worn

ELKS AWARD PRIZES TO SCHOOL ORATORS KLAMATH FALLS, July 1.—(AP)—Oregon Elks convention delegates voting today awarded prizes to high school students for the best Americanism orations last night.

The first prize winner of \$100 was Jean Dennison, Grants Park, Second and third places, worth \$50 and \$25, went to Charlotte Van Volckburgh, Portland, and Robert Cox, Sheridan, respectively.

Move to Camp—Mr. and Mrs. Al Henninger and two sons, Larry and Wayne, of Gladwin, have moved to their camp near Winchester to spend the summer months.

dates had included part of the city system's territory, but the attorney general advised the state hydroelectric commission to change the boundaries.

IMPATIENT ANGLERS

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The complaint in Wright county is not that there are too few fish but too many—in the wrong size.

Anglers said they could catch the pike limit in no time but the fish were only 8 to 10 inches long.

The game commission, which recommended lake there in 1927 because the fish were frozen out, asked the fish-ermen to be patient—in a few years the fish would be bigger—and scarcer.

House Action 'Disappoints' Secretary Hull, Who Sees Drawback to Peace.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—A new demand for repeal of the mandatory embargo on arms shipments to the interest of world peace was Secretary Hull's reply today to action by a rebellious house in tearing apart the administration's neutrality bill.

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RECREATION NEWS

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The first day of July officially opens the forest fire season, and all who use the state and national forests are required by law to observe certain rules of safety.

Those who wish to smoke may do so by stopping for the purpose. Campfire permits are required except in certain improved forest camps, which are plainly posted with signs stating that no permit is necessary.

Those camping outside of posted camps are required to carry axe, shovel and water bucket.

Forest officials have a hearty help to protect them from the camp that those who enjoy the forest welcome for visitors and only ask them to be good campers.

Diamond Lake District Fishing: Excellent catches have been reported from Fish creek, with brown and grey huckle and bucktail coachman flies the most successful.

The upper waters of the North Umpqua river have also been reported very good fishing, but mosquitoes are said to be quite bothersome in that area.

SEATTLE REGAINS COAST LEAGUE LEAD

By The Associated Press Seattle's Suds, the Coast League's tenacious Angel chasers, were back at the top today, thanks to their own batting prowess and Hal Turpin's pitching.

While the Suds were pounding out an 8-to-3 victory over Sacramento last night, Pitcher Osborne let Hollywood added them in replacing Los Angeles at the head of the standings by hurling the Stars to a 1-to-2 triumph over the Angels.

Not since mid-May, when the Suds lost the leadership after holding it for three short days, have they been more than a game and a half behind Los Angeles. They now hold half a game margin.

The Angels, except for those three days, had held the No. 1 spot since they started the season with a record string of victories.

Third place San Francisco, engaged in a crucial series with Oakland, beat their rivals from across the bay 1 to 2. This event kept the series at two games each and kept the Suds 3 1/2 games ahead of the Oaks.

San Diego, leading the second division, protected its standing by fanning the seventh-place Portland Beavers, 6 to 5.

SEATTLE, July 1.—(AP)—One race horse was burned to death and another seriously injured when fire destroyed barn No. 12 at Longacres race track shortly after 2 a. m. today. Fourteen other horses in the structure were liberated and made their way out of the flames.

Track attendants said they believed spontaneous combustion in a hay pile was responsible for the blaze.

G. O. P. VICTORY IN KANSAS PREDICTED PORTLAND, July 1.—(AP)—Kansas will win in the republican political fight for a long time, ex-Gov. Ben S. Paulsen predicted here yesterday.

"Kansas will be republican" with out any question in 1940," he added.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from page 1.)

UNDERBELL: Your American competitors.

If dollars are cheap, you buy LESS of your own money with them, thus increasing your costs