

# The News-Review

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## IT PAYS TO BE CAREFUL

The tragic death of a young angler at Glide over the holiday weekend draws attention again to the fact that the North Umpqua River is a treacherous stream. It demands extreme caution from all who fish or play in its waters. Its swift currents, eddies, deceptive depths, hidden reefs, and boulder-studded rapids hold a lurking danger. One should never grow careless.

The death list is long. Perhaps no more than other rivers of like nature, but longer than need be, for too often the tragedy results from momentarily relaxed caution.

No one knows the cause of Sunday's tragedy. Perhaps the angler stepped on a ledge that crumbled under his weight. Or it might be that a slippery rock caused him to lose his balance. He probably struck his head and was stunned so that he was unable to fight his way out of the swift current. It could have been any of these mishaps, for they have been common in the past.

One victim of the river a few years ago slipped on a smooth rock, struck his head as he fell and was carried into a deep pool. He was drowned despite the fact that he was a good swimmer. Another stood on a gravel bar unmindful in his excitement of playing a fish that the gravel was washing away from beneath his feet. When he realized his plight it was too late. An experienced fisherman who frequently had used a crossing at the head of a riffle stepped on a rolling stone, lost his balance and was battered to death as he was swept against boulders in the churning current.

These tales of death could go on and on, for the victims are many. The tragic list is such that it points out the continuing importance of caution.

Anglers fishing the waters of the North Umpqua should never attempt wading without proper footwear. Some anglers prefer felt soled shoes. Others use boots with chip caulks. But a wader should be shod with shoes that will give him a firm grip on the rocky bed of the stream. In fast water he should use a wading cane as an aid in bracing the current.

It should ever be kept in mind that ledges will crumble, that stones will roll and that a fall might result in being stunned.

It all adds up to the fact that one can never be too careful while in or near the water.

### Baseball Team Deserving Of Support

Roseburg's Umpqua Chiefs, currently leading the Southern Oregon Baseball League, have been giving fans some real entertainment. We've seen a good many big league games not equal in quality to the two weekend contests on the Roseburg field.

Roseburg has much new material this year and it is rumored that additional strength, both in pitching and hitting, will be forthcoming soon.

Fans are assured they will see a lively, scrappy team whenever the Chiefs are on the field.

Such a team is deserving of support from fans, who can best show their cooperation by attending all home games and as many out-of-town games as possible.

## Outstanding Achievements Earn Long List Of Awards For Roseburg High Students

A long list of awards for outstanding achievements were presented to students of Roseburg High School at an honor assembly Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium.

To Miss Dona Mears, who has already been selected as senior class valedictorian, the outstanding senior scholastically, went the girls' achievement cup. Miss Mears also won the Elks prize of \$25 as the most valuable student, with an additional Southern Oregon District award of \$10. She also won second prize, a \$30 bond, in the Elks essay contest.

The boys' achievement award went to Gene Henry, Ann Mellis, a junior, won the scholastic honor for having the highest grade point average of any student in the school.

The girls' sportsmanship award was received by Joyce Morgan, who also won the girls' physical education and the Girls League award. Winner of boys' sportsmanship was Don Hubbard, who also received the Kiwanis-sponsored inspirational trophy.

The highest science honor, the Bausch and Lomb award, was received by Lonnie Denn.

Other departmental acknowledgements were presented to the following students, each of whom was exceptional in his or her department: Boys' physical education, John Parsons; art, Sue Brown; band, Jim Polrot; commercial, Lella Adams; agriculture, Irvin Stritzker; trades and industry, Carolyn Kobernick; mathematics, Dennis Hayden; foreign language, George Weseman; radio, Bill Van Horn; science, Shirley Helweg; biology, Key Briggs; home economics, Evelyn Hunter; social science, Gerry Anderson; English, Jane Wigen, who also represents the senior class as salutatorian; music (vocal) Janice Plummer; industrial art, Don Ollivant; annual editor, Barbara Rand; journalism, Marilyn Horton.

Second to Miss Mears in the Elks most valuable student award was Richard McCormick, \$15, prize, and \$5 for honorable mention in the Southern Oregon District, and third, Nancy Nichols,

\$10, with \$5 for honorable mention.  
Hope Stubbs won first prize, a \$75 war bond, in the essay contest sponsored by the Elks. Miss Mears placed second, and Betty Jean Bellinger, third, with a \$25 war bond. The Elks' presentations were made by Harry Finniger, past exalted ruler, and Bruce Tuck.  
The senior class won the interclass rivalry cup, edging out the juniors, who were one-half point behind. The seniors had a total of 334 points to 33 for the juniors. The sophomores scored 324 points.  
A list of athletic awards and letters presented at the assembly appears in the sports section of today's News-Review.

### 'Dead' Soldier, With Two Wives, Again In Army

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP)—Anthony Martino, listed officially as dead or missing for five years and center of a two-family marital mixup, was back in the Army today.

The Army, after he had reported for a checkup of his nebulous status, announced he returned to his ranks "technically" May 8 when he first informed military authorities he was alive. Martino, 40, who had been given up for dead in action in France in 1944, said he had no desire to see his legal wife, Mrs. Mary Martino, 37, of Waterbury, Conn.

In Waterbury, Mrs. Martino, who learned that her husband had a wartime mate and one child on Staten Island, announced she would seek a legal separation.  
Col. John S. Roosma, First Army provost marshal, said "as of now we're bringing him back into the Army like any other soldier who surrenders himself after being absent from his unit."  
"He will be attached to the 1201st Army Service Unit for rations and quarters. If he elects

## Return of the Prodigal's Son



'DEAD' SOLDIER HUSBAND LIVES—Mrs. Mary Martino of Waterbury, Conn., smiles and hugs her two children, Lorraine, 7 and Edward II, after hearing that her husband, Anthony V. Martino, listed as missing in action in France in 1944, had walked into an army recruiting station in New York City and asked about his status. He told officers his memory had a blank spot. A fingerprint test confirmed his identification. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Scrap from the MENDING BASKET

By Viahnett S. Martin

"All resemblance to authentic places of historical St. Louis is fully intended. It is no coincidence . . ." So begins the foreword in Ann Tedlock Brooks' "Smoke on the River" (Arcadia House, 1949).

Mrs. Brooks, her husband, Mark Brooks, industrial engineer, and their son, Bill, came to Oregon last year. They bought "a hill and a half" in Newport, where Mrs. Brooks continues her writing; at present another historical novel about St. Louis in the 90s.

"Smoke on the River" vividly portrays the lusty steamboat days, the 1840s, and the extremes in human living there. The cholera epidemic is used by the author to bring swift and logical conclusion to the interwoven, but clearly defined plot-threads of several sets of characters.

Mrs. Brooks has not confined herself to Missouri; a book prior to the one mentioned above was "Fair Sailing," the scene laid in Oregon. They have built a boat, and the author says, "love Oregon—especially when the salmon

are running."  
Coming from a family of teachers, Mrs. Brooks followed the tradition but within four years after her graduation from Kansas State Teachers' College she had married and given up teaching. She turned to writing for children: "Children of Plymouth" was published in 1942.  
They lived 15 years in Jefferson City, Mo., where the author was president of the American Pen Women for Missouri, and active in other organizations.

"Smoke on the River" is the story of wealthy Llewellyn Sauter, owner of a line of Mississippi steamboats, a widower devoted to his lovely little daughter, Charmian. When the child was nine she first met Pierre Gregoire; the book is the story of their subsequent meetings during the time when Pierre was working his way through cabin-boy up to pilot on the river.  
(If the local library does not have it, the State Library has; it is a lively story which may be quickly read, and interesting, too.)

### EMPLOYEES TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Oregon State Employees Association will be held at the Knights of Pythias Hall, Thursday, June 2, at 8 p. m. All state employees are invited to attend. A report of the recent meeting of directors will be presented.

The Ross barrier in the Antarctic is a sheet of ice 500 to 1500 feet thick and about the size of France.

The News-Review classified ads bring best results. Phone 100.

## In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

upset, it worries you. You wonder what the old rascal has up his sleeve.

WHAT the Russians do is always news, so here's more of it: The Soviet police have just announced a new decree: Travelers crossing the boundary from West Germany (our zone) to East Germany (the Russian zone) can wear in the way of jewelry no more than one wrist watch, one wedding ring, and, if the traveler is a woman, one pair of ear "bobs."

WHAT'S up? Well, it's just possible that if people crossing over from our side to their side are all dolled up like Mrs. Astor's plush horse it might suggest to the residents of the Russian zone that the prosperity on our side is lush in comparison with the prosperity on their side.

One of the odd things about life is that human nature is apt to be much the same, no matter where you find it.  
So maybe the Communist moguls are taking no chances.

If you look at it right, this is really a sad little tale:  
Hal Grayson, the band leader who once earned \$5,000 a week, is back in the Hollywood jail after serving a seven months sentence in a work camp on charges of drunkenness. As soon as he was released he got lit up like a Christmas tree and started smashing windows in his aunt's house with his fists. (His wrists were badly gashed in the process and they sent him to the hospital suffering from loss of blood.)

The sad part of it is that he probably should have been in the hospital instead of in jail. Enlightened modern thinking indicates that confirmed and persistent alcoholism is a disease rather than a criminal offense.

MEMORIAL Day news note:  
Michael Abbin, 74-year-old Spanish-American war veteran, suffered a fatal heart attack while carrying the colors in the Memorial Day parade in Albuquerque (New Mexico) parade Monday. He collapsed in the street and was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

I can't help thinking it's better to have gone that way than to have been smashed up in a highway crash over the holiday.

Hospital Sister Prize Winner For X-ray Paper  
A paper by Sister Mary Eileen, R. N., R. T., supervisor of the X-ray department at Mercy Hospital, has been awarded a prize of \$100.

The prize represented second place in the contest sponsored by the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association. Announcement of prize awards was made by The American Society of X-Ray Technicians. Title of the paper submitted by Sister Mary Eileen is "A Simple Method of Roentgen Pelvimetry."

Sister Mary Eileen will attend the 21st annual convention of the American Society of X-Ray Technicians in San Francisco, June 5 to 10, and her paper is scheduled for presentation at the June 9 session.

## Promotional Exercises Set At Junior High

Promotional exercises for ninth grade students of Roseburg Junior High School will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Junior High Auditorium for the following students:

Virginia Adams, Albert Aldridge, Tommy Alsop, James Anderson, Gene Anderson, Laura Mae Anderson, Lewis Anderson, Shirley Anderson, Pat Andrus, Cherry Arney.

Calvin Baird, Dorla Barklow, Sharon Barnes, Keith Barrows, Virgil Beamer, Gene Beaudry, Jean Beckwith, Dale Bergerson, Irene Bissnette, Jerome Bissnette, George Biele, Alice Blood, Clara Bolton, Molly Booth, Frank Brundige, Velma Buckingham, Roberta Buttler, Curtis Byrd.

Blanche Carew, Loyce Carmen, Walter Carter, Carieta Cassidy, George Chamberlain, Helen Chastain, Ruth Chism, Carol Christie, Meredith Clark, Ariene Coffman, Darlene Collins, Ronald Compton, Louise Conn, Raymond Cook, Larry Cox, Duane Coy, Pauline Creshaw, Mary Crow, Eugene Cummings, Ronald Currier.

Bruce Dalros, Darrell Davis, Claudette Douge, Mary Lee Donnellan, Lee Ann Donnelly, Beverly Dougherty, Doiores Doyle, William Drake.

Ruin Eayrs, Leroy Elting, Jacqueline Evans, Pamela Evans, Loretta Perry, Sonia Fett, Tom Findlay, Larry Fisher, Larry Fitzgerald, Gene Foley, Marlin Forbes, Barbara Fowler, Claire Freeman, Jerry Fueston, Larry Fuller, William Fumerton.

Charles Gallop, Dick Gilman, Mary Goodenough, Darryl Gray, Melvin Green, Velma Green, Raymond Gutrie.

Frances Hall, Merle Hampton, Larry Hamstreet, Nadine Manna, Benny Harrem, Duane Harmer, Janet Harpham, Joyce Harpham, Clifton Harty, Nancy Harty, Grace Hargbargen, James Heilwell, Paula Houewg, Bill Hercher, Ferec Heister, Iver Hilde, Arlin Hill, Sylvia Hill, Mary Holbrook, Patty Honyman, Betty Hooper, Robert Housley, Pat Humphreys.

Diane Jacklin, Dick Jacobsen, Earl Jacoby, Bettie Jennie, Leroy Jensen, Beulah Johnson, Esther Johnson, Jeanne Johnson, Loretta Johnson, Dennis Johnson, Beverly Jones, Jerry Jones, Margaret Jones, Virginia Jones, Mike Keeney, Mike Keeney, Jill Kern, Kathleen Kikenny, James King, Karen Kronke.

Ina Lamo, Janet Lander, Charles Lane, John Lantz, Donna Lee Lashua, Fayrene Laws, Shirley Lee, Ida LeFevers, Mary Leonard, Claire Lewis, John Lewis, Frances Lening, Laverne Lindley, Dale Lung.

Nancy Mack, Ann Mariott, Earl Markillie, Roy Marshall, Fern Mc Gregor, Loretta Mc Kern, James Mc Kinney, Lois Mc Kinney, Richard Mc Kinney, Kenneth Mead, Sandra Melba, June Meyer, Shirley Meyer, Charles Miller, Cleone Miller, Darlene Miller, Elizabeth Miller, Dick Mitchell, Dean Moore, Vada Moore, Aaron Mosley.

Dixie Nay, Edward Neal, Marcia Newland, Don Newport, Barbara Newton, Anna Faye Neyman, Donald Nicklason, Eddie Nolte.

Elouise Ollivant, Ronald Owen, Tom Paulson, JoAnn Peery, Barbara Peterson, Gary Phillips, Lester Pierce, James Pinard, Joseph Pinard, Erden Piper, Phil Plumb, John Powell.

Catherine Raade, Jean Rapp, Carlos Read, Patricia Reidy, Dolores Rhoads, Patricia Richmond, Bill Riley, Ricky Riley, Lewis Ripberger, Jimmie Roberts, Betty Robertson, Jerry Robertson, John Robertson, Shirley Rowell, Carolee Rutherford.

Carolyn Sanders, Donna Schaeffer, Harvey Shelley, James Shirley, Dorothy Siems, Shirley Sims, Philip Singleton, William Skaggs, Valeria Sparks, Celeste Sory, Jack Steinhauer, Richard Stone, Edward Stritzke, Bill Sullivan, Don Sundberg, Alice Sutton, Duane Sutton, Elton Swift.

Ida Talley, Sylvia Tanner, Pat Tedrick, James Terwilliger, Norma Todd, Millicent Tower, Arlene Trente, Dorothy Troub, Pat Tucker.

George Updegraff, Glenda Van Horn, Bruce Voelker.

Roland Wagner, Lois Wallace, Larry Ware, David Weaver, Mary Wells, Loretta Weseman, Annabelle West, Frank West, JoAnn Wharton, Roger White, Gene Wilkerson, Phyllis Williams, Betty Wilson, Darlene Wilson, Alan Winter, Wayne Witcher, Jim Wolford, Valda Woodward, Doris Wylie.

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## Oregon Loans Barred To Vets Who Left The State

SALEM, June 2.—(AP)—The State Veterans Affairs Department pointed out that veterans who moved to Oregon during or after World War II still can't get farm and home loans.

Director William P. Gaarenstroom said many veterans think the Legislature extended the loan privilege to those veterans. The Legislature passed the measure, but it submitted it to the people at the November, 1950, general election.  
So the only farm and home loans that can be given to veterans go only to those who enlisted in Oregon.  
The loans are limited to 75 per cent of the appraised value of the property, with a \$6,000 maximum.  
New York state has a population of 14,000,000.

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