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BRITISH SHIPS IN COLLISION

Two Battleships of the Home Fleet Collide During Manoeuvres; Little Damage

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) PORTSMOUTH, England, June 2.—The British battleships, Irresistible and Prince of Wales, of the home fleet, collided today while maneuvering on the Isle of Wight. Both are returning to the dock. The Irresistible's bows are damaged but naval authorities insist she has not suffered seriously.

Is Improving.—Wm. A. Bahr, the employe of the Oregon Power Co. who was badly burned about the face at the gas plant, is improving rapidly. At first it was feared his eyes might have been injured, but they escaped. The name was given incorrectly as Wm. A. Blair.

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MEXICAN LOAN FLOATED TODAY

Syndicate of New York and European Bankers Take \$26,000,000 Bonds

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) NEW YORK, June 2.—A syndicate of New York, Berlin and London bankers today purchased from the National Railways of Mexico an issue of \$26,730,000 six per cent, two-year secured notes, part of an authorized issue of \$29,160,000 which provides funds for the payment of \$10,000,000 of the company's notes, due today. Arrangements were completed for a \$50,000,000 loan to the Mexican government, exclusive of the railroad financing. The loan will be in the form of ten-year six per cent bonds.

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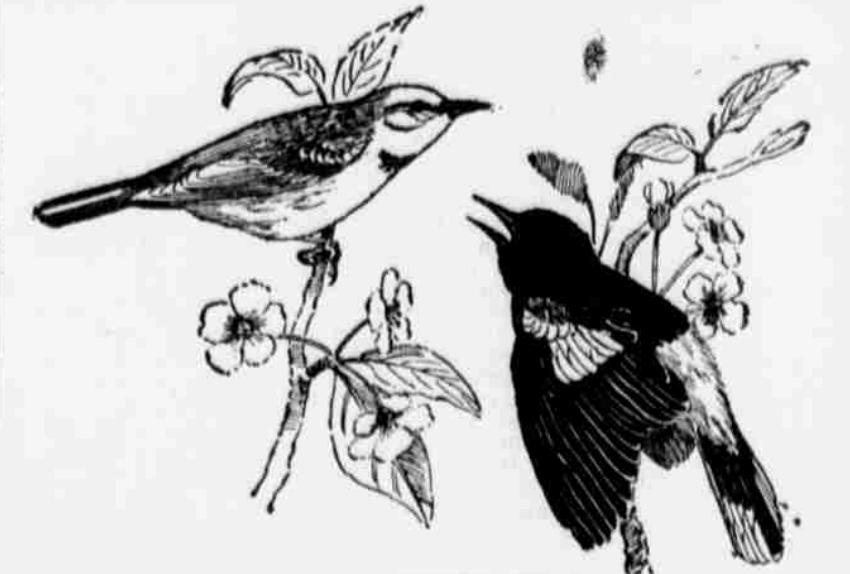
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CHEERILY—cheerily—cheerily—a clear, rollicking whistle from the elm, drooping over a roadway, along which speeds a steady procession of automobiles. There he goes, a flashing streak of flame and black, and soon returns with a long strip of slender bark trailing behind his widespread tail. A site for the new nest has been selected in the same tree, where hangs last year's pendent domicile, and both birds are hard at work home-building. The lady of the house, in her demure dress of dull, yellowish green, works steadily and quietly, while her resplendent lord, bedecked in orange and black, cannot restrain his joy, pausing between billfuls of nesting material to voice his happiness in song.

The Baltimore oriole has been quick to realize the friendly attitude of man, returning year after year to the same locality. Nearly all parks of the country contain one or more pairs, and because of the safe location of the deep basket nest on the extreme end of a pendulous branch where it cannot be depolled by cat or squirrel, they rear their young safely. Though this is undoubtedly a factor in the struggle for survival of the species, in many individual instances it would not be necessary; for the oriole is a bird of splendid courage. Red squirrels have been badly beaten in attempts to despoil an approachable nest; and cats have been driven from the tree by the sharp thrusts of a needle-like bill.

Watch a pair at work building, and the perfect adaptability of these two for weaving their curious nests will be understood. In and out goes the long, thin, black thread, interwoven with odd bits of string, stray horsehairs, or any bit of suitable stuff that strikes their fancy. They

even attack raveling ends of sheets or towels hung out on washday to dry. An interesting test of the oriole's eye for color can be made by hanging within their reach varicolored skeins of wool. The bird always selects the more inconspicuous colors; bright reds or yellows remain where they are hung. When their nest is complete, man would find imitation almost impossible. For as they seem, many of them endure the storms of several winters before they fall from the branches.

Along in July the birds retire from observation and undergo the annual molt, to reappear early in August. At this time the males continue to sing; although much less blithely than when they first come in the spring. They attack and destroy caterpillars of a kind that many other birds refuse to touch. The department of Agriculture credits them with thirty-four per cent caterpillar diet. They do not eat the entire caterpillar, but tear it apart and select a small portion. An oriole has been seen to destroy seventeen of these pests in exactly one minute. Had he attempted to eat the entire anatomy, five or six of the morsels would have sufficed for a meal.

Every day a different human interest story will appear in The Times. You can get a beautiful intaglio reproduction of this picture, with five others, equally attractive, 7 by 9 1/2 inches in size, with this week's "Mentor." In "The Mentor" a well known authority covers the subject of the pictures and stories of the week. Readers of The Times and "The Mentor" will know Art, Literature, History, Science, and Travel, and own exquisite pictures. On sale at The Times office. Price ten cents. Write today to The Times for booklet explaining The Associated Newspaper School plan.

"MARSHFIELD CENTRAL SCHOOL EXHIBIT."

At the Central school building on the twentieth of May a beautiful exhibit the children presented. Their school work so well and competent had they That the guests o'er and o'er it commended.

Green emblems of our forest growth, in every room were seen, And on their branches, quaintly, did some little trinkets gleam. And through the rooms a grand display of nick-nacks here and there.

These little children diligently made with the greatest care, And great clusters of fresh rhododendrons from our forest we did share

With cut-flowers from our lawns, intermingled here and there.

And on the wall, great hammocks hung, Like wherein grown people oft lolled,

And in the corner, smaller ones Where lay the little maidens' dolls, And, oh! the little raffia hats, they were the children's joy!

There was one that hung there in their midst, would fit a good sized boy.

And there were little purses, too, they hung upon the wall; They were made so neat, and fashioned so as to hold their savings small.

They also had the modeling of clay, And those baskets they did weave; They placed each basket on a dainty tray Upon the desks which they did leave.

"But I must no longer linger here,

Although so much there be, But I hope to call again next year, And such a grand exhibit see.

But I must not go before I look their written lessons o'er; So first, their favorite poet's work, I see hanging by the door, And o'er this work I linger in dream, Life's true reflection there I deem. For it seems as through this world we tread No matter how the years have fled, What ever way that we may turn, We can always find in the book of life

A lesson that we should learn.

And o'er their fair essays, with pleasure I muse, As they sketched on the life of the famous man, Of his successful life, his art of rich hues, And also his journeys to foreign lands.

Then over their grammar lessons I peruse; O'er their geography, arithmetic and drawing so grand, "Thought I," of the children of the Marshfield schools

What a prosperous journey the future does hand.

To the Domestic Science class great credit bestow, They invited us to light refreshments, presented us to a seat; I tell you it is a great honor to know How to cook such delicacies, so tasteful and neat.

I am certain the guests all considered it a treat.

And the sewing I must say, it would be hard to beat it, By young girls, who as yet not the grammar school completed, But here no longer must I stay; So my writing I must close, But I hope to hear in some future day Great fame from here arose.

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News From Near by Towns

NORTH BEND (Special to The Times) Rev. R. N. Lewis, pastor of the United Brethren Church, was here this morning at 11 o'clock, and Rev. D. A. Mander, pastor of the Methodist Church, and Rev. W. C. T. U. will be here this afternoon at 2:30 at the Lutheran Church. All are requested to be present. The importance of the occasion will be explained at the meeting.

Mrs. Fred Vester and Lewis left this morning for the conference of the Lutheran Church at Tillamook. Miss Grace Polson of was a North Bend visitor.

TO START CAMP Smith-Powers Company Two New Camps The Coquille Sentinel Smith-Powers Logging Company has practically completed the arrangements for its first summer tract of timber in the neighborhood of the old three miles above Coquille. It is probable that operations will be inaugurated a few weeks. A lot made for what is known as Phillips timber, covering and a half of land, but the Smith-Powers people a total stumpage of \$50,000,000 feet at \$100 per acre.

"Our informant says will open with 40 men, her will be increased. Camps may require a camp operating with the Coquille, and the same with 20 men cutting at Mill & Mercantile Co. cent purchase of 1100 immediately adjoining there will be something this neck-of-the-woods."

"A. H. Powers was and said the Smith-Powers Company would station at the points mentioned instead of one, as originally planned. A railroad will be a distance of two miles from line, and a right-of-way being determined upon."

PLAN BIG SIGN The Coquille Valley sign on the mud flats of It will be 100 feet in height in width, with sufficient size that "who read." The Commercial Coquille, Bandon and will cause it to be read. A railroad will be a distance of two miles from line, and a right-of-way being determined upon.

BANDON RELIEF Jack Hudson, Joe Boltans, Charley McKinley Hamilton left this morning for a trip to the where they went to be mining property. Jack sent the capital with the expedition while Hudson along in the capacity of a tinner. Jack Hudson ably tend a few books journey and guide the course of Boltans's trip. Hudson's trip to the mine is a night-long journey. Hudson took along in order to find the case the party got crossed and I lose those who went along to police. Not having heard from sent out a relief party consisting of the butler, Minott, the copier, supplies, which, copied memorandum, reads as "Two bits worth of barrel whiskey, one pickles and four walnuts Pandon Surf."

DATA ON UMPQUA New District Embosers Miles With \$4,337,000 The Roseburg Review following interesting following the new Port of which was voted in the week:

"The Umpqua port district a maximum of a little over ships from east to west one-half township from south and embraces about ships or nearly 650 square territory. The boundary five miles east and four of the town of Elkton. The boundary goes also further south and includes Lake district. On the lines reach within about Wooley and Gunter but include either of those places Reedsport and Scottsburg or towns included, and Smith River and Schuylkill. The port territory embraced in the port valuation of property was against \$9,123,000 in the valued at the former year."

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