

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1919.

"RED" RUPERT ADMITS HIS OWN IDENTITY

Escaped Bank Thief Just Arrested in California Feared Federal Prosecution.

BRAWLEY, Cal., July 7.—"Red" Rupert, escaped convict from Oregon, who was apprehended here Thursday night, is in the hands of the federal authorities today and was hurried to Los Angeles in an automobile in custody of H. H. Dolly, a special operative of the department of justice.

At the last moment he admitted his identity and went without protest. At the time of Rupert's escape from the prison camp at Gold Hill it was supposed he fled in fear of being arrested on a federal charge, because the Northwestern National bank which he robbed of \$19,500 in liberty bonds is a federal depository.

He was arrested and convicted by the state authorities of Oregon and it now seems that his expectation of federal prosecution was well founded. Operator Dolly has carried an identification circular of J. Rupert ever since his escape. Dolly was at San Diego when he heard of the arrest, and rushed over by automobile and secured Rupert from the sheriff at El Centro, where he was taken for safe keeping. The Oregon authorities were declared too slow in giving the local officers anything to work on to make the identification complete.

Albany Father Could Not Remember Where he Left Baby at Dance

ALBANY, July 7.—"I don't know where we could have left it," was the remark made by a father to the custodian of the Albany about 2 o'clock Saturday morning, when the custodian was roused from his bed to search the Army for a missing baby.

After the big Fourth of July dance was over the lights were turned on in the Army and the custodian went to bed. He was aroused later by a racket at the door and upon investigating found a man who apologetically said that he had left his baby after the dance.

A search of the big building failed to disclose the missing infant and the father went away wondering where he had left it.

Salem Soldier Honored.

SALEM, July 7.—Russell Brooks, son of Mrs. Mildred Robertson Brooks, who recently returned from France, where he served for two years, has just been appointed vice-consul to Holland, according to official work received by him today.

Mr. Brooks is 28 years old and a graduate of the Salem high school. He went to France with company M of the Oregon troops but was later transferred to the army intelligence department. Before the war he was a practicing attorney in Salem. He graduated from the Willamette university law school in 1917.

President Wilson made the appointment at the solicitation of United States Senator McNary.

NEW YORKER IS GRANDFATHER TO OWN CHILD

NEW YORK, July 7.—Can a man be his own child's grandfather? Can a woman be her own child's sister-in-law?

If a father-in-law and a daughter-in-law marry, how is anybody to keep track of retaining \$1000 received in settlement of a lawsuit when acting as attorney for the estate of Mary F. Brisky.

The settlement is said to have been made in 1913, but not discovered by the interested clients until 1916, when it developed in the course of another lawsuit. Martin is charged with refusing to refund the \$5000 he collected, and the supreme court sustains the findings.

Little Elizabeth picked up a rose, whereupon all the petals fell off.

"I guess this rose is nothing, mamma," she said. "The feathers has turn off."

One can't judge the good there is in a man by the worthy goods he possesses.

LITTLE GIRL MAY HAVE BEEN KIDNAPPED

Esther Chapman, Who Disappeared Near Portland is Subject of Mystery.

PORTLAND, Or., July 7.—Was Esther Chapman, 9, who disappeared at Oswego lake July 4, kidnapped by either her real parents or her father by adoption?

This question took first place in the minds of officials yesterday after Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chapman, supposed parents of the youngster, had admitted that she was not their child. The statement to the authorities revealed a strange matrimonial tangle, which offers several possible solutions of the child's disappearance, although the authorities have no evidence of kidnapping except the fact that several persons said they had seen an old man hanging around the children during part of the afternoon of July 4.

Child Adopted in Nebraska.

Mr. Chapman told Sydney E. Vincent of the Portland Chamber of Commerce; Deputy Sheriff Carter of Clackamas county, and a party of searchers for the missing child, that Mrs. Chapman had adopted Esther while she was living with a former husband, from whom she is now divorced. The husband's name, it is said, was Brande, and he is supposed to be in Omaha, Neb.

Mr. Chapman, it is said, either could not or would not tell the circumstances under which the child had been adopted. The authorities did not learn her real name, or anything of the adoption except that it had taken place in Nebraska, before Mrs. Chapman came to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman have been married about a year. They have no children of their own.

Thirty men and boys under the leadership of Mr. Vincent and the deputy sheriff yesterday searched the woods around Lake Oswego, on the shore of Oswego lake, in the hope of finding the missing child. Taking stations 10 or 15 feet apart, they searched so thoroughly that it seemed almost impossible for them to miss the child's body if it should be there.

2000 Indians Meet At Yakima in Big Celebration Pow Wow

YAKIMA, Wash., July 7.—Two thousand Indians, representing all the principal tribes of the Columbia river basin, are gathered at Bublins Springs, in the reservation, near White Swan, for their annual feast and powwow.

They held a memorial ceremony in honor of ancient chiefs of the tribes. War bonnets and other paraphernalia, handed down from generation to generation, was worn for display in the great parade in connection with the ceremony. Costumes were shown which are said to have been the property of famous warriors of the tribes.

Horse races between the Yakimas and Umatillas, and stick games between the Yakimas and Nez Percés will take place this week. In both sports there will be elimination contests and much money will be wagered on the results. In horse racing the final purse, it is said, will amount to several thousand dollars a side.

Once-Champion Now Tends Pigs and Cows

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 7.—"J. J. Jeffries at Burbank reports some nice records being made on two cows but owing to not having any sugar beets to feed, Mr. Jeffries says that these cows are not doing their best."

That's what a western farm journal recently said. It refers to Jim Jeffries, once heavy-weight champion of the world.

Jeff has been transferred, at least in part, from the sport to the farm page. He lives out at Burbank, some fifteen miles from Los Angeles, where he gets money and amusement from his big ranch. Jeff is a full-fledged farmer, the farm having been practically his only business interest since local opinion closed the big cat here.

Cows, pigs and alfalfa are his specialties.

Early morning sees Jeff trading out to the fields. A recent telephone call at 8 a. m. brought the answer that "Mr. Jeffries went down to the lower field an hour ago to fix a tractor and he won't be back until noon." He works regular farm-hand hours.

But, although Jeff has transferred his affections from the prize ring to the farm, he still is a familiar figure when there is something doing in the world of sports. He is an ardent baseball fan and it is not unusual to see Jeff and Frank Chance occupying adjoining seats at the ball park in the afternoon and in the evening sitting together at the four pound boxing show.

Jeffries paid a visit to Willard's training camp just before the big fellow left for Toledo to finish preparations for his bout with Dempsey. Willard looked good to Jeffries, but Big Jim refused to do more than intimate that he thinks Willard is a winner.

MARY PICKFORD RETIRES AFTER 9 MORE PICTURES

ROME, July 7.—On the very site where once Christians were offered as the prey of wild beasts to amuse Roman populace in the Roman Coliseum, a Christian service has at last been held. It was celebrated recently in memory of Boy Scouts of the Italian army who had done messenger service at the front and were killed in action.

The altar used for the service was one which had been carried by the Italian army thru many campaigns in the Alps and was placed in the west end of the coliseum. The service was presided over by Monsignor Barolomasi, who hold the rank of general in the Italian army, being the chief chaplain of the Italian forces.

One blow starts the trouble—and occasionally ends it.

JEWIS OF LONDON MOURN THOSE KILLED IN EUROPE

LONDON, July 7.—The Jewish community of London has observed a day of mourning for Jews killed in the disorders of eastern Europe. Many of them fasted. All Jewish shops in the East End were closed. Most of the workers went either to the synagogues or to one of the several large meetings where resolutions of protest were passed calling upon the government to take some steps to have the peace conference take action.

NEW HOMES IN CITY OUTNUMBER GARAGES

34 New Dwellings Since Jan. 1; Garages 22; Nominal Small Home Cost \$3500.

Pendleton, unlike Terre Haute, Indiana, is not suffering from a building campaign in which the number of garages constructed exceeds the number of homes. For the first six months of the present year, the new homes lead by a comfortable margin of 12, garage permits in the records of City Recorder Thomas Fitz Gerald numbering but 22, while new home permits number 34.

Of the 22 garages for which permits have been issued, one is for a public service garage building costing \$10,000 the remaining 21 being private buildings for the housing of the family car.

Four such edifices were allowed \$500 each by their respective owners, while two dwellings were built by others for \$150 and \$250 respectively, their statements of cost showed. Three other dwellings were erected at the same cost as the high priced garages, \$500.

Pendleton's new home costs very close to the average one would expect for a modest, yet comfortable home, \$3522 to be exact. With building conditions in their present state, \$3500 is the nominal figure for a small residence. The range for the first six months is however wide, the most humbly priced dwelling being \$150 and the most costly \$16,000. Homes costing between \$2000 and \$3000 are numerous and the average is brought up slightly by three prospective homes running into five figures.

Many of the new homes now being erected have a garage in connection and the expenditure for it runs from 5 to 10 per cent of the cost of the main building. The cost of the private garage is \$213, almost 6 per cent of the average cost of the 34 dwellings.

Only one home for the family automobile was erected at less than \$100, that exception being estimated to cost \$60.

With half again as many homes as garages constructed for in the first six months of the year, it is considered sufficient evidence that Pendleton people are not mortgaging homes in order to buy automobiles. The increase in the number of motor cars locally has been far in excess of the increase in housing facilities but they have not been purchased at the expense of homes, it is believed.

That more garages have not been built is due, perhaps, to the climate locally. Dozens of machines pass their idle moments at night with the right front wheel to the parking strip in front of the owners' house and only in winter is a garage found necessary. The lack of alleys between streets is also accountable for the shortage of garages, persons with a small strip of property being unable to find entrance room for a road to the garage. There is no objection raised to the sky as the roof, however, the populace being satisfied so long as homes are leading the building field.

Wilson Says League Draft Shows Way to International Standing

LONDON, July 7.—A peace message from President Wilson to the Daily Mail and the Weekly Dispatch follows: "Many things crowd into the mind to be said about the peace treaty. I thought that stands out in front of all others is that by the terms of the treaty the greatest possible measure of compensation is provided for people who homes and lives were wrecked by the storm of war, and security has been given them that the storm shall not arise again.

"Insofar as we came together to insure these things, the work of the conference is finished, but in a larger sense its work begins today. In answer to an unmistakable appeal, the League of Nations has been constituted and a recent has been drawn which shows the way to international standing and peace.

"We stand at the cross-roads, however, and the way is only pointed out. Those who saw thru the travail of the war the vision of a world made secure for mankind must now consecrate their lives to its realization.

POLICE RAID BEER CHIEF

VANCOUVER, July 7.—Eighty quart bottles of home-made beer were seized by officers yesterday afternoon in a raid made upon the ranch of A. Henning, living about one mile from Washougal. The arrest was made by R. L. Wiley and W. W. Laws, deputy sheriffs, who were assisted by C. K. Cochran, chief of police of Camas.

Henning admitted to the officers having brewed the liquor and explained that it was made by a process of boiling a mixture of hops and scraps from 60 to 70 hours. He said he had been making it for about two years. A quantity of syrup was also found. Henning is the father-in-law of A. V. Conley, who was recently arrested for robbing the bank of Beaverton.

SOLDIERS LIKE HUN GIRLS.

COBLENZ, July 7.—The judge advocate department at army headquarters here was kept busy yesterday with inquiries from various parts of the occupied area as to whether marriages between American soldiers and German girls would be allowed, now that the peace treaty has been signed. More than 10 inquiries were made by various individuals, including several officers.

A ruling on the question will be made in a few days. The order against fraternizing with Germans still is in force, nominally at least, and will continue probably until Germany ratifies the treaty.



When Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over an oil lamp in her Chicago barn she started a fire that made history. That was back in '71 and cows' habits haven't changed a bit since then—they still kick at unexpected moments and if an old fashioned oil lamp is in the way, over it goes to start a fire—a fire that always is disastrous. But although cows' habits haven't changed in 50 years—lights have. No longer need you use the dangerous oil lamps of '71—for with

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you can have bright, satisfactory, SAFE electric lights—all over your farm and home. No other light is as satisfactory—no other light as safe.

Western Electric lighting outfits hook up with your own gas engine. They are easy to install—simple to operate. Phone, write or call on us to bring a plan to your door. Let us demonstrate right in your home and in your barn why you cannot afford to be without a plan.

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Charles Milne

Pendleton, Ore. PHONE 1037

Read the Want Ads. It Pays

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We sold a great quantity of meats during last week, but are right on the job again today with a complete line of the choicest meats for your selection. Start the week right, phone us to send you a nice boiling piece on our early morning delivery.

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You should pay particular heed to any indication that your blood supply is becoming sluggish, or that there is a lessening in its strength and vital force.

By keeping your blood purified, your system more easily wards off disease that is ever present, waiting to attack wherever there is an opening. A few bottles of S. S. S., the great vegetable blood medicine, will revitalize your blood and give you new strength and a healthy, vigorous vitality. Everyone needs it just now to keep the system in perfect condition. Go to your drug store and get a bottle today, and if you need any medical advice, you can obtain it without cost by writing to Medical Director, Swift Specific Co., 46 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

The New Case Six

The Case Six frame withstands all road twists.

It is of best material in every ounce—six-inch channel, extra deep section—designed for full Hotchkiss drive. It is substantially braced and hot riveted to prevent crystallization. It is made with utmost care in the Case Shops.

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Frame importance cannot be over-stated by us or investigated too much by you. The Case Six frame will serve you well and long—it is a typical example of first quality material, designed for this car by men who know frame requirements.

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THE DAILY GRAPH

This balloon with a crew of three men headed by Prof. Walter H. Donaldson started to make a transatlantic flight in 1873, the first ever attempted. It came to grief in a storm in Connecticut, 100 miles from its starting point, Brooklyn. It represents the height of advancement in lighter-than-air craft at the beginning of the twentieth century. Here is the balloon and Prof. Donaldson.