

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

B. W. BATES President and Manager
H. G. BATES Secretary-Treasurer

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
Daily, per year, by mail	\$4.00
Daily, six months, by mail	2.00
Daily, three months, by mail	1.00
Daily, single month, by mail	.60
Daily, by carrier, per month	.50
Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year	2.00

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1924.

IN HONOR OF A DOG

A drive is being made among the newsboys of America for 25,000 pennies, which are to be used for a statue for Laddie Boy, the famous Airedale dog owned by President Harding. Some unsentimental people may wonder how it is that all these hard working little fellows can be induced to take interest enough in a canine creature they never saw, to raise this money.

There is something in the heart of a boy that goes out in warm affection to any dog. The miserable looking cur which the householder feels like kicking off his grounds, will seem like a friend in disguise to your youngster, who ardently wishes that you would adopt the stray pup as his companion.

While you look with disapproval, his heart melts at the sight of those pleading eyes and that cheerfully wagging tail, and he can imagine no happiness greater than to be followed by an affectionate dog.

In contributing a penny to do honor to Laddie Boy, and place his likeness in dignified state in the Smithsonian institution building, he expresses the love which he feels for all dogs, and perhaps the idea that they do not get all the honor and protection that they are entitled to in this somewhat hard hearted world.

Dogs manifest qualities peculiarly pleasing to youth. Their constant cheerfulness and readiness for a frolic, is a great satisfaction to the kid element, who are so often repelled by the stiff indifference of the grown-ups. They stand for enthusiasm and activity, which brings its appeal to the tirelessness of healthy youth.

There is something in the loyalty of a dog that wins the heart, and those who can feel no response to his persistent affection seem to lack a certain degree of sympathy. The boy who grows up in a home without a dog, has missed something, and the neighbors can well put up with minor annoyances so he can have this experience.

GRANGE AND CHILD LABOR

Following the strong declaration of the National Grange, at its Atlantic City session, against the pending child labor amendment, State Granges all over the country are taking up the issue and adding their protest to the proposed constitutional change. Of all the state organizations of the Grange meeting since December 1, not a single one but has endorsed the stand of the National Grange, and has denounced the child labor project in vigorous terms. Furthermore, local Granges in all sections of the country are entering the fight; and with noteworthy unanimity is the Grange organization as a whole massing its energies to defeat the amendment.

Few organizations in America have done more to assist young people, or have proven themselves more staunch defenders of the boys and girls, than has the Grange; but the basis of its present opposition is expressed in the clear-cut language adopted at Atlantic City:

"This amendment as now drawn is so unrestricted and sweeping that its application could become absolutely dangerous to the best interests of the communities of the nation and to the welfare of the children themselves; therefore, on account of its sweeping nature, and its tendency towards centralized, costly, bureaucratic control, we are opposed to the ratification of the amendment as now proposed."

About now many people begin looking for the good old fashioned almanac, which for many years has told them just what weather they would get on July Fourth and other dates. Many people have implicit faith in these long distance predictions. They govern their farm and garden operations by such forecasts. The authors of these publications are not taking any great risks. If they announce, over a period running from July 4 to 20, that the people should "about this time look for hot weather," they stand an excellent chance that their predictions will be made good at sometime during that period. They will have to do closer predicting than that to get jobs in the weather bureau.

They had a special election in Connecticut the other day to fill a vacancy in the United States senate. This is one of the highest offices in the gift of the nation. One would have thought that every earnest citizen would want to get out and cast his or her ballot. Yet it was found when the votes were cast, that only 40 per cent of the people of that famous old state, with their fine pioneer and Puritan traditions, had been sufficiently concerned about the welfare of their state and country to get out and vote. The unnaturalized aliens are not the only fellows who fall down in attention to civic duty.

The atmosphere is well permeated with Christmas perfume of various odors—bad, indifferent and otherwise.

This is the time of year that all men should come to the aid of their creditors.

Sharpen up your pencil for 1925.

There are said to be 7,000,000 aliens who have not taken out their first papers for naturalization and who have no intention of so doing. American citizenship seems to us one of the greatest prizes on earth, but some fellows do not seem to value it much. Some of these newcomers may feel that the boasted advantages of America are illusory. They have so far been able to pick up no gold upon the streets, as some hoped they would. But gold is hidden in the heart of honest toil, if with that toil there is mixed some intelligence and resourcefulness, and knowledge of the English language.

One Frank P. Baum, of Portland, writing to the Chamber of Commerce, at Long Beach, Cal., says: "Give me all the information about sunny Long Beach you can. Oregon climate is not fit for a dog to live in." Well, go to a climate where it is good for dogs, Mr. Baum. And, we opine Long Beach will meet all your demands.

The forty citizens appointed by the school board to select a site for the new high school building will take hold of the job this evening—in a tentative way.

The rain descended—the snow disappeared—and we are now in the high water area. The weather man is keeping the natives guessing.

LIMITED BETWEEN
NORTHERN POINTS
IS BEING PLANNED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 30.—So that the public demand, particularly in Portland, for a limited train between Portland and Puget Sound may be satisfied, the three railroad companies operating between these terminals have entered a contract providing for the service demanded by the public, says a letter received by the public service commission today, together with a copy of the contract.

The three companies are the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific and the Union Pacific, by the contract entered into the earnings of the passenger trains in question will be pooled. This was necessary for the obvious reason, says the letter, that a limited train by each company is not justified, and no two of the roads if it is said, could consistently forego the financial advantage anticipated to attach to the limited trains as compared with others.

The petition for the limited train is now pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission and the support of the Oregon commission in making the change is asked.

Call for calendar. Postage two cents. Churchill Bldg. Co.

ICE JAMS DAMAGE
SMALL RIVER BOATS;
BIG CRAFT HELD UP

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 30.—Ice jams in the Willamette river did some damage here today. Seven houseboats were torn from their moorings and cast adrift, but were beached not far from their berths. Three log rafts were torn loose, and jammed against a pile driver. The runaway rafts were later secured.

The Willamette river has been rising, but no danger of a flood is at present in sight here.

Fog and ice have hindered navigation between Portland and Astoria. The steamer Admiral Farragut was forced to stop at St. Helens, Ore., last night, and her fifty passengers were sent to Portland by motor stage. The steamer Rose City reached Astoria this morning, after 24 hours delay due to ice and fog. Freed

Blackmailer Hoped to Be
Home for Xmas

BERN SIRO.

Desperate for money which would take him home to Fresno, Cal., in order to enable him to spend Christmas with his folks, Bern Siro, twenty, tried to extort \$20,000 from Mrs. William K. Vanderbit, Jr., and Philip K. Rhineland, estate leader, he admitted in a New York court. He pleaded guilty to blackmail and extortion, and was held in \$5,000 bail.

from the ice early Monday morning this vessel encountered further delay on account of heavy fog.

The steamers Wallingford and Edna were making slow progress from Portland to Astoria.

Just arrived carload of Page Fence, Square Deal Fence and Monarch galvanized Red Top, Barb wire, Write us for prices. Stearns & Chenoweth, Oakland, Ore.

DEMOLAY SPECIAL MEETING

Special meeting of De Molay, Wednesday evening, Dec. 31 at 7 sharp, Masonic Hall.

OBITUARY

Ray Clark Brown was born at Oregon, Illinois, April 26th, 1853, and passed away at his home in West Roseburg, December 24th, 1924, aged 71 years, 7 months and 28 days. Was married October 1st, 1879 to Ella Wiley, who survives him, also two children, James Wiley and Sylvia Jane, both of Roseburg. A son, Gary Clarence Brown, who died August of 1911, at the time of the collapse of the Empress bridge. There also survives five sisters, Mrs. Esther A. Hanson, Mrs. Olive A. Davis and Mrs. Emma J. Falls all of Belle Plaine, Iowa; Mrs. Nancy Rich of Toledo, Iowa and Mrs. Olette Batcham of Mitchellville, Iowa. Two sisters have preceded him to that "other shore."

When a small child his parents moved to Tama county, Iowa, where Ray grew to manhood. During the greater part of the time he was engaged in farming and taught school during the winter months for many years in connection with his farm work.

In 1890 he moved to Belle Plaine, Iowa. During his four years residence there he was engaged in the retail lumber business.

He moved to Roseburg in June 1896, where he lived until the time of his death. Here he was engaged in farming, fruit raising and growing of broccoli, being one of the pioneers in the latter industry. He took an active part in the cooperative marketing movement of broccoli and other agricultural interests of Douglas county.

Ray C. Brown was a deep thinker, a man of good judgment, in all matters of progress, the betterment of conditions, all public improvements he gave a cordial, hearty and an enthusiastic support.

We all, no doubt, have heard it asked, "Is life worth living?" In the writer's humble judgment, the test and the only test by which to measure any man who has lived is, "Did he leave this world better than he found it? Was a pathway, rough and hard, made smooth for some fellow man, by kind acts was sometime sunshine brought from clouds, was somewhere sorrow turned to joy, was help given to a fellow man in an hour of need? If so that life was worth the living, that life was not lived in vain."

It is with considerable feeling that we try to pay this tribute of respect to my friend. The third day after our coming to Oregon, Mr. Brown met the writer with words of welcome, words of cheer, a hearty clasp of the hand, was more than kind to the stranger in a strange land, has been my neighbor and a staunch, a loyal friend through all the years that have followed, with a friendship like that of David and Jonathan, has been a help in some sad, dark days to me and mine.

Ray C. Brown was always kind, cheerful, honest, reliable, charitable, ready always to do an act of kindness, possessing all the good qualities that go to make the manly man and the good citizen. Sincere in purpose, honest in his convictions, with the moral courage to stand by his conviction of right and of wrong. He was always found on the side of law and order, was a champion in the cause of temperance, of sobriety and of virtue.

His death is a great loss to our own community and to Douglas county as well.

The family have the sincere sympathy of all.

JAMES M. RIFTER.

Just arrived carload of Page Fence, Square Deal Fence and Monarch galvanized Red Top, Barb wire, Write us for prices. Stearns & Chenoweth, Oakland, Ore.

Hall's Catarrh
Medicine

will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. Sold by druggists for over 40 years. P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

PRUNE
PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The Salvation Army
Says a Man may
Be down but
He's never out—
But we wonder if
They've ever had
A shot of flu?

§ § § §

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

A watch party is a jeweler.
§ § § §
Those who had nuthin' else to do
went down and watched the So.
Ump. swirl by today.

§ § § §

The cold spell and our last stick
of cordwood ended at the same
time.

§ § § §

The New Year is darn near here,
so you'd better get out the ol' re-
solutions and polish 'em up a bit for
the first week in Jan.

§ § § §

We note that a "cave man" is go-
ing to go into the wilds of Douglas
county clad in his birthday gar-
ments and attempt to wrest a livin'
from nature. Mebbe he will and
mebbe he won't, anyway, we'll wa-
ger that he'll catch a helluva cold.

§ § § §

Bein' comical when you've got a
shot of grippie ain't so comical.

§ § § §

The college sheiks will soon be
hittin' it back for the institutions
of higher learnin' next week, havin'
succeeded in securing enough jack
from the folks at hum to carry on
their fraternity and sorority life
till the spring vacation.

§ § § §

"Ped" Coshaw, one of the villag-
ers who wears the toga in the Sup-
court down at Salem, is back shak-
in' hands with the home-folks and
Ped seems darn glad to be back
where "Men are Men."

§ § § §

The more shy of us are now be-
ginnin' to appear in the Xmas neck-
ties.

§ § § §

We saw where Mister Zero has
made it possible for a lot of home-
less men back east to sleep in
churches. Out here we know of a
lot of fellers with dern good homes
who sleep in the churches every
Sunday mornin'.

§ § § §

The yaller license plates are be-
ginnin' to break out in the village.

§ § § §



Fairbanks 400 gal. capacity elec-
trical pumping plant at cost. Zig-
ler-Fee Hdw. Co.

CELL MATE PROVES
FRIEND'S SKILLER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—When Bartholomew Betti of San Francisco began serving a six months term for bootlegging he believed he recognized in his cell mate a holdup man who had robbed Betti's soft drink stand and shot to death his partner, Julius Bevenutte, in January 1923. Betti's cell mate was also the jail barber, however, which caused Betti to keep silent until he completed his term of servitude yesterday. Now William I. Hollingsworth after wielding a razor blade over Betti's Adam's apple every day for six months, faces a charge of murder in addition to that of robbery for which he is serving a year's sentence.

Buy a Fairbanks electric pump-
ing plant at cost. Zigler-Fee Hdw.
Co.

QUAKERS DUE TO
TANGLE ANDY'S MEN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

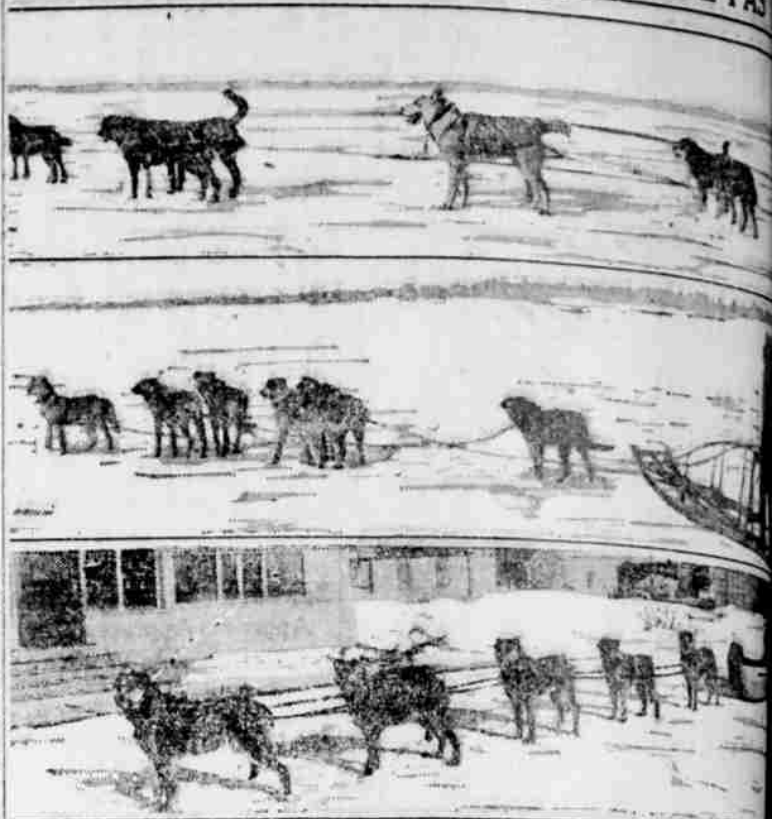
BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 30.—With a final light workout planned for today Andy Smith, football coach at the University of California, has ordered complete rest of his charges tomorrow so that they may store up innumerable calories of pep to be expended here New Year's Day against the University of Pennsylvania.

The itinerary of Lou Young's Quakers called for their arrival here this afternoon and a light workout in the stadium within an hour after reaching their hotel. They too probably will rest tomorrow.

The University management reports the sale of more than 10,000 seats. The stadium holds about 75,000 and the size of the crowd probably will depend largely on the weather, which the official forecaster views as uncertain.

Ashby's Imported Broccoli Seed is now ready for delivery, 32¢ per pound. Growers should order as soon as possible. Mrs. N. C. Ashby, Apt. 8, over Ross Confectionery, Roseburg, Oregon.

ANNUAL DOG DERBY AT THE PAS



Upper photograph shows C. B. Morgan's team, winners in the 1923 derby, was W. C. in the centre is Shorty Russick, with his 1924 winners, which finished the 200-mile race in time of 23 hours 52 minutes. The lower photograph shows a sleigh headed with 100 pounds for the two-day freight race, which is an added feature of the 1925 derby.

DOG mushers in Northern Manitoba are out on the trail every day grooming their teams for the eighth annual 200-mile non-stop dog derby, which is being held on February 2nd, 1925. Although the race is still some time away, more than 100 dogs are being given their daily stint of trail work in preparation for the grind. Several new teams, composed of young, well-bred wolf-hound huskies are being trained and this introduction of new blood is expected to lead to a new and startling pace being set in the 1925 contest.

This year the teams will race over a new course, the Herb Lake gold camps having been set as the turning point. The starting point will be at the Hudson Bay Railway bridge over the Saskatchewan River, and the teams will follow a route which is served with telephone communication so that frequent progress reports will be available.

A five-dog team freight race has been added to the programme this year to provide a new feature. In this sleighs will be required to carry a load of 100 pounds and the

INQUIRY ORDERED
OF NAVY NEEDS BY
HOUSE COMMITTEE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Investigation into the needs of the navy was decided upon today by the house naval committee at a stormy session.

A motion was adopted to call Secretary Wilbur before the committee January 8, to make such recommendations as he might deem expedient.

It was at the suggestion of Mr. Butler, however, that the motion for an inquiry was made. The chairman said he supported such a step, because he had been charged with attempting to override the will of the committee.

As adopted the motion represented a compromise between those desiring to take up a bill proposing a naval building program and members who sought to have the committee direct its attention to a measure designed

POP WARNER DON'T
"FIGURE" TO WIN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30.—Four Stanford men, Nevins, Cuddeback, Solomon and Walker, have been assigned a very definite New Year's Day task by "Pop" Warner, Stanford coach. When his Cardinal football team meets Notre Dame University, January 1, "Pop" means to have the quartet, which forms the Cardinal back field, "Get" the "four horsemen" of Notre Dame, part them from their speedy steeds, and thus prepare the Irish element for the bone crushing Stanford roller.

Whether or not the powerful four will successfully complete their commission is a matter of conjecture, for it is said they will be at a disadvantage if the "four horsemen" are as fast as they are reputed to be. However, "Pop" Warner refuses to be worried, although he says he does not expect to win. "We don't figure to lick 'em, but we'll give 'em a helluva battle," declared the veteran mentor.

Head off that cold with Pioneer cold capsules. They give immediate relief. Lloyd Greiver.

Snapshots Of A Man
Reading The Paper At Table.

By GLUYAS W.

© McCutcheon