ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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.

H. W. BATES ..... President and Manager
BERT 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	.50
Daily, by carrier, per month	.50
Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year	2.00

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 1926.

SIXTEEN YEARS OF SCOUTING.

The Boy Scouts of America celebrate each year on February 8, the anniversary of the incorporation in the United States of that society, now 16 years old. The growth of this organization has become so remarkable that this annual birthday is a national event. Two years ago they had 537,000 members and they must have many thousands more now. Up to a comparatively recent date, the activities of boys were largely unorganized, except as they were required to work in public schools, Sunday schools, etc. But these activities left a vast amount of boy time unprovided for, and a good deal of that time went into loafing or mischief. The old theory of misbehavior was that naughty boys were thoroughly bad and needed correction and discipline. Then there came along a number of movements, of which the Boy Scouts is a conspicuous example, which said that the boys should be given outlets for their active spirit which they would really enjoy, and which should teach them useful lessons. It is marvellous the way the energy of these kids has been put to useful purposes. The Scouts have not merely had a wonderful time in camp activities, swimming, hiking, etc., but they have been stimulated to take part in civic activities. They have co-operated in fighting and preventing forest fires, in planting trees, in protecting birds, in acting as guards at dangerous crossings, in distributing literature about civic movements, etc. This movement has taken a lot of energy that was going into mischievous channels and made it work useful results. The boys need to belong to some such organization, and if they don't, there is danger that in many cases their activity will be of a destructive character.

Co-ordination of Oregon's industrial and agricultural development was the keynote of the annual meeting of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce held in Portland on Thursday. That business leaders of Portland have united with business men of the state in a practical working agreement was announced by Irving E. Vining, of Ashland, president of the Oregon State Chamber. Liberal allocation of money from the Oregon Development Fund and an arrangement of committee harmony, Mr. Vining declared, brings Oregon to the front more than any other thing that has taken place since the organization of the State Chamber.

The old type of biography dwelt on the achievements of great men, but many modern writers think they give a better picture of the prominent people of the past if they bring out their faults as well as their virtues. For instance, emphasis is laid on statements that George Washington drank, swore, and gambled freely. When things like that are said, it should also be said that most of the people of his age did the same things. The standards of society have changed. We expect higher levels of conduct now. Few young persons will be incited to higher achievement by dwelling upon the failures of our national heroes.

Henry Ford has bought one of the old "Little Red School-houses," at Winchendon, Mass., and will add it to his collection of antiquities at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury of that state. The many visitors who will inspect this fragment of old time manners will not probably desire to have their children return to Little Red Schoolhouse educational theories. That education was too limited for these rapid days. But the Little Red School-house taught that all happiness was built on work and industry, and its graduates were rarely idlers. We need the same lesson now in the schools of Oregon.

Judge Wallace McCamant, who is serving on the bench in the ninth circuit under a recess appointment by President Coolidge, the confirmation of his appointment being opposed by Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, declared that the late president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, was not "a good American," because as the Bull Moose candidate for president in 1912, he advocated "the recall of judicial decisions." This alleged statement by Judge McCamant will not add any material strength to his already challenged right for the honor he seeks.

Doesn't it rather give you the impression there is a lot of bunk connected with a college education when you read about the incident at Berkeley, California, yesterday, wherein a certain professor led the applause and honored two students with grade A for bringing their shaving implements to the class room, and in the presence of the entire class, lathered their mugs and accomplished the "art" of a clean shave. The next stroke of college etiquette will probably be directed at the installation of bath tubs in the class room.

All building records are said to have been broken the past year. It shows wonderful spirit, that though building costs have been generally high, yet people have gone ahead to create a great equipment of new homes and business structures. The many families who are occupying these very attractive new homes, the many who have had old houses fixed up, the business folks and workers who are occupying new structures, should feel full of courage and enterprise with all this new equipment, ready to do better work than ever before.

Colonel Mitchell can now go "on the road" and tell his "tail of the airplane" story to the people without any government interference. With a free hand he ought to be able to tell an interesting narrative.

Now, if the bootlegger could provide insurance against being caught he would be "sitting pretty."

A Chicago dispatch states that a Northwestern university professor has become so tired of big city conditions that he will make his home from now on in the forests of northern Wisconsin, while taking the long trip to the university every week to deliver his lectures. He complains of the strain and stress of great cities. There are many persons who find themselves completely tired out after dwelling in a big city for a time. The contact with the crowd, the frictions of congested populations, the noise, hurry, and hustle, get on their nerves. There is plenty of opportunity in this wide land of ours for these folks to find the calm which they crave in quieter surroundings. They may not earn so much money, but they would not wear out so fast if they would follow the example of this college professor.

The News-Review editor had the privilege of eating lunch today noon with county Grangers at the close of their morning session. We have often wondered why and how this most worthy and prosperous organization had set such a wonderful pace, not only in this county, but throughout the entire state. Now, we know all about it. The food dispensed at today's gathering by the women members certainly makes the "inner man" sit up and take notice and is a great stimulant to the "boys and girls" who are putting over such a constructive and educational Grange program in this state.

It is a quiet day when this county doesn't register a jail break. Five prisoners took to the "fresh air" last night, and to this writing are still enjoying their freedom.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

ON THE ROAD.

My car was stalled beside the road, the duplex thingumbob was loose; warm language on it I bestowed, and toiled while handing out abuse. The Johnsons in their limousine in pomp and state went scooting by; they saw me in the soup tureen, but didn't even bat an eye. They passed me in their gorgeous car, and took no notice of my plight; their eyes were fixed on scenes afar, they could not see the wayside wight. At last I fixed the thingumbob, adjusted rinktums rear and front, and I could hear the engine throb in keen enjoyment of its stunt. I wiped away the blood and grease, and started up the trusty dray, and murmured to my aunt and niece, "Again dear ones, we're on our way." We'd journeyed seven parasangs when Johnson's lorry we beheld, and Johnson breathed some wild harangues and jumped upon his hat and yelled. Some bolt was loose about the clutch, and Johnson made a beastly fuss; in Latin, German, Greek and Dutch he called a murrain on his bus. He had no skill in fixing things, when parts mechanical went bad; he knew the bumpers from the springs, and that was all the lore he had. And so I donned my greasy coat, and took a wrench and hammers six, and toiled around his costly boat, and made a decent sort of fix. And Johnson looked as cheap as dirt, he knew not what to say or do, when his proud bus began to squirt the gasoline, as good as new. But now he does not hurry past when he beholds a hard luck scout; he stops his bus and says, "Dodgast, what can I do to help you out?"

ARCTIC FLIGHT TO BE FINANCED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—An independent expedition to explore the Arctic from the air is being organized by Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd, of Winchester, Va., who commanded the navy section of the MacMillan expedition last summer.

The enterprise will be financed by American citizens, among those who have already pledged support being John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Edsel Ford, each of whom has offered $20,000.

Commander Byrd is negotiating now with several concerns for suitable craft for the expedition, either of the dirigible or airplane type. Each, in his belief, has good points for such an undertaking.

While it is not the plan to compete with the exposition of the Detroit Aviation Society, which intends to hop off from Point Barrow, Alaska, for the North Pole this year, the aims of the two are in certain respects similar. Each will look for land in the unknown region between Alaska and the North Pole, and Byrd may also attempt to reach the pole.

The navy officers' primary object, however, is to explore the unknown regions north of Greenland, Canada, and Alaska, using either Spitzenbergen or Etah, Greenland, as a base. Spitzenbergen is the point from which Amundsen hopped off last year in his attempts to reach the pole by airplane and Etah was the main base of the MacMillan exposition.

Present prospects favor Spitzenbergen as a base, with Byrd flying from there to Cape Morris Jessup in Peary Land at the northern tip of Greenland, and then striking off towards the pole.

The MacMillan expedition turned back from Etah in the face of adverse weather without achieving its object of flying over the unknown region northwest of Axel Heidburg Island.

Donald B. MacMillan, the leader subsequently expressed the opinion that lighter than air craft were more suitable for exploring the Arctic than airplanes, but Commander Byrd has expressed his confidence in both types of craft for Arctic work. He did not favor turning back when the exposition discontinued operations from Etah.

If lighter than air craft is used by Commander Byrd, the 32,000 cubic foot ship MS-6, the property of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio, may be employed. If heavier than air craft are used, it is expected one or two airplanes designed especially for Arctic work, possibly with three motors each, will be employed.

It is Commander Byrd's intention, if plans can be formulated in time, to leave for Spitzbergen or Etah in April. Otherwise, he would not leave until August, in which case, he would probably go to Etah, spend the winter there, and hop off in the spring of 1927.

AGGIES DEFEAT U. OF WASHINGTON.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

CORVALIS, Ore., Jan. 30.—The Oregon Aggie basketball team defeated the University of Washington here last night, 28 to 21. At half time the Huskies led 15 to 13.

NEW NICKNAME FOR GOLF IS INVENTED

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—A new nickname for golf was put forward today by a disgruntled "golf widow" who dubbed the pastime the "hoof and mouth" game.

This woman, who had not taken to the links in self defense, as have so many women recently, said that she had put up with the "hoofing" part of golf which kept her husband away from home most of his spare hours but had rebelled when she found that the "mouth" part of the game invaded her evenings.

"He hoofed all day over the links," she said, "and then mouthed all night about the hoofing."

That thousands of wives of golfers have decided to break away from this condition without going to courts is shown by the rapid increase in women golfers recently. In New York women have even organized a club for their exclusive use and reports at the annual meeting of the golf association show that every club has doubled its women players in the last two years.

FARMER IS FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 30.—L. R. Bolen, Mill Plain farmer, was found guilty of second degree murder of Walter Fleming late yesterday after jury deliberations of more than 22 hours.

At 3 o'clock the jurors asked to be discharged on the ground they were unable to report a verdict. The court instructed them that a retrial would be had only at great expense, and asked them to again retire. An hour later the panel reported a verdict of murder and recommended leniency.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
On acct. of this bein'
Bawth night and
The fact that the
County jail-house
Hasn't a tub
Five of the prisoners
Deserted their comfy
Little domicile
Yestiddy p. m. for
Parts unknown
Where men are men
And the soap floats.

✣ ✣ ✣

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Oleomargarine is the name of a yodelin' song.

✣ ✣ ✣

AN EASTERNER BITES BACK

Minneapolis, Minn., January, 25.

Roseburg Reviewew
Deare Edd:

seen some of yore clippings from yore paper. You shure are worrying about us people out east whare it is so cold. Well let me tell you, I spent one year in yore God's county as you call it and don't think God had anything to do with it. We are not frostbitten here as you may think. We have had a cold spell but was only 15 degrees below zero and you had it 22 there last winter so you can see you have not got the only country on earth. You speak of cattle grazing twelve months in the year. I fail to see it. I had a cow when I was there and had to feed her the whole twelve months. You speak of storms, electric, I mean. I have seen just as bad in Oregon as in Minn. I am not talking from guess but from actual experience for I was there and it is all right for you to boost Douglas county to some dumbbell but you cannot make that stick with me for I was there. I see you got a picture of some corn in yore paper and by looking at it along side of some I have got it looks like lawn grass. Well I guess I have told you what I think of yore country and yore writings you put in the paper. If you want to live and know what living is come to Minnesota. nuf sed. A reader of yore wall paper.

P. S. "We frost bitten" wretches, as you call us, don't care for any of your darn sympatny. HIS WIFE.

✣ ✣ ✣

Which just goes to show that a woman will always have the last word. Paruson us a moment while we go into the closet and have a good cry.

✣ ✣ ✣

The local basketball squad took a sip of the dregs of defeat yestiddy p. m. as served by the Eugene University high aggregation and while the hometown squad played a dern good game while they lasted we would like to pause a moment and hand the hand-engraved royal razzberry to the students and faculty for the pitiful support they offered their team last night. Has the ol' high spirit been placed in the mothballs for safe keeping? A scrawny handful of listless students feebly "rahranded" the futile battle of their team and the empty bleachers caught up the echo which sounded like a funeral dirge by Chopin. Perhaps we are a bit too cynical, but it appears to us that high school athletics are receiving the worst support from the members of the school, both students and faculty, than in any previous year. What is the matter?

✣ ✣ ✣

Most every neighborhood has a snooper. Along with the dog-poisoner, gossip monger and like specimens we nominate the snooper as president of the rockin' chair chorus. A snooper is a sniper of character.

✣ ✣ ✣

Perhaps we are a bit too impertinant, but will some kind soul please explain why "Heavens" is an exclamation and "Hell" a cuss word?

✣ ✣ ✣

Kafe Perkins Sez

"When a colyumist tells his jokes to the wife and she doesn't laugh he knows darn well they're good."

WHEN WE WERE KIDS

Happenings Back in the Early Days of Roseburg.

(From Roseburg Plaindealer, March 15, 1897.)

At the annual election of the Edenbower W.C.T.U. the following officers were chosen: Mrs. C. Josephine Armitage, president; Mrs. Annie M. North, vice-president; Mrs. Clara J. Howard, recording secretary; Miss Lydia Munson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Helen R. Ferguson, treasurer.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Biddle does not anticipate much trouble in the prosecution of the prisoners confined in the county jail. He is of the opinion that most of them will plead guilty.

Adolph Marks will open a livery stable in the near future in the warehouse at the rear of the Marks building on the corner of Jackson and Washington streets.

Heat with gas.

EUGENE TEAM WINS FROM ROSEBURG BY SCORE OF 26 TO 19

Local High School Boys Outplayed in Every Department by University High.

University high school of Eugene last night defeated the Roseburg high school basket ball team by a score of 26 to 19, outpointing the local team in practically every department of the game. The Roseburg team was quite badly crippled, and played the last part of the game with three substitutes on the floor. The Eugene team played the entire game without a substitution.

In the first quarter Roseburg took the lead and by desperate playing gained a margin of 6 points over the visitors. By the end of the half, however, Eugene had crawled up and the score stood 13 to 10 in Roseburg's favor.

In the second half Eugene opened up an attack from the center of the floor and with unerring accuracy commenced dropping in long shots with remarkable precision. This quickly put the Roseburg team hopelessly behind and in spite of desperate attempts to rally, Eugene maintained a wide margin of leading points.

The Eugene team played a consistent steady game, with each member playing his own part well and there was little to choose from in the way of an individual showing.

The Roseburg team was erratic in its passing, which is usually its strongest feature. Time and again in critical places the ball was passed squarely into the hands of the visitors. Hugo Moffitt played the game for Roseburg practically alone. Of Roseburg's 19 points he secured 14, and in many cases took the ball away from his opponent and dribbled down the floor to a shooting position. The local team's guarding was very poor while many opportunities were missed in basket shooting.

The two teams were quite evenly matched in weight and size, making the game interesting to watch.

This was the second game in which the two teams have met, Roseburg having defeated the Eugene team at Eugene a short time ago.

The line-up was as follows:

Roseburg (19)		Eugene (26)
Gile (2)	f	Libby (6)
Moffitt (14)	f	E. Powers (4)
M. Bell (2)	f	
Webber	c	Wilson (4)
Bacon	c	
Bruton (1)	g	Stephens (8)
Jackson	g	W. Powers (4)
Hunt	g	

Referee "Spike" Leslie; Scorekeeper Burr; Timekeeper Larson.

Men's suits cleaned and pressed, $1.50. Roseburg Cleaners, phone 474.

THREE MILLION BID FOR DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—A bid of $3,000,000 for the Admiral-Oriental Line, running out of Seattle to the far east, was received by the shipping board today from R. Stanley Dollar.

The proposal was for purchase of the five president type combination passenger and cargo vessels of the line at $600,000 each under a contract similar to that by which the Dollar interests acquired their around-the-world ships from the board several years ago. The principal difference is that the around-the-world contract required no bond guaranteeing performance, whereas as the present requirement calls for such a bond of $1,000,000.

Although the offer did not meet the specifications of the board, it was referred to President Crowley of the Fleet Corporation for an analysis and recommendation.

The Dollar bid, the only one received today compares with one recently made by the interests to which the line would be chartered for five years at $1,000 a month for each ship and purchased at the end of the five-year period at $600,000 each. This was rejected.

Should the bid received today be rejected, the board will then take up the question of transferring the agency of the line from the Dollar interests to some other concern. This course has been recommended by President Crowley. Three Seattle groups are already in the field for the agency. A sharp fight, perhaps rivalling that over the sale of the Pacific Mail Ships recently is promised in the event no sale is made.

NOTICE

Am moving my hemstitching machine on February second, from the Specialy Shop to the Art and Baby Shop, 129 North Jackson Street.

MRS. ISABEL BLAIR.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Cured
Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

BEAUTY CHATS

ASTRINGENTS.

I do not believe in powerful astringents. If you have the time and money to spend on experts, and want your complexion improved, go to some one whose work you know is good, and let that person try all his skill on you. But be careful, for many sins are committed in the name of beauty treatments! Make sure you know some former patients or clients who have been benefitted.

Personally, I think many of the mud packs, clay masks, stinging lotions and such things have merit, but only in the hands of people who know the chemical ingredients and who can judge the type of skin they are going to treat. A tough oily complexion may benefit from a mud pack, but the same treatment then used on a tender dry skin will make it break out in red blotches and spoil it for days.

So go the safe way. Rub your skin first with cleansing cream, then wash this out with a mild soap and hot water. Hold your face cloth over the skin a minute to open the pores and make the face red. This is relaxing, and yet stimulating because it quickens the circulation of blood into the face. Rub once more with cold cream, either cleansing if your skin is young, or flesh making if it is old or very dry. Wash off with warm water if your skin is oily and you don't want to keep much of the cream in it. In every case, finish up with a five to ten minute ice rub.

Wrap a piece of ice in a little cheesecloth, and [illegible] the face, back and under the chin. This is astringent. It tightens the pores, it passes up fat, muscles and the wrinkles disappear as if by magic. It stimulates, for it draws the blood up to the surface of the skin. It can't possibly hurt you, it can only do you good.

This is a mild, sane and sensible treatment. It is for every type of skin.

Besale S. A.—Any method of building up the scalp will be all right, if it will nourish the tissues, or stimulate the circulation. In most cases of falling, or thin and diseased hair, there is little use to try to correct the trouble, except that of stimulating the circulation. Any one can massage the scalp, and this will always improve any unhealthy condition. The general health must likewise be considered, as the hair is affected also by this.

Monday—The Traveling Woman.

Here are some formulas.

Efficient Housekeeping

BY Laura A. Kirkman

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Left-Over Apple Sauce
Cereal
Poached Egg — Toast
Coffee

Dinner
Olives
Roast Leg of Lamb
Mint Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Fruit Salad
Chocolate Pudding — Coffee

Supper
Fish Balls
Pickles
Hot Biscuits
Fruit Gelatine — Cake
Tea or Coffee

From "I. M. W.: Knitted Corn Cob Holder for a Teapot: Knit on steel needles using two shades of corn-yellow wool. Cast on 50 stitches with the lighter shade, then knit one and purl one back and forth till there are 13 rows. Now join the darker shade, knit five, join on the light again and knit five (carry the dark along the back of the work and knit five with light); then carry five dark, till there are ten kernels or all the stitches are worked up. Be careful always to carry the wool back on same side. As the light shade was the last one used, start back with the dark, knit five, then knit five with light, etcetera, repeating till there are 17 ridges (34 rows). Now join on light and knit one, purl one, till there are four rows more, narrowing each row till there are only two edges of the lighter portion together. Finish the end, having 13 plain rows with a green bow with five ends which are caught down on the yellow. This is the quaint old kind of long ago, which is still popular with lovers of the antique."

From Mrs. E. H.: Ice Box Delight: Line a mold with waxed paper, and line with lady fingers. Add the following mixture alternately with other layers of lady fingers: One and one-half cakes of sweet chocolate melted then mixed with three tablespoons of sugar, two tablespoons of hot water and the beaten yolks of four eggs; cook till like custard, then fold into it the stiffly-beaten whites of four eggs. Set mold in ice box to harden. Unmould and serve with whipped cream."

From Mrs. W. J. "Ice Box Cake: Place one-half large bar of sweet chocolate in the double boiler with three tablespoons of hot water; when melted remove from range. Separate four eggs, beating the yolks with three tablespoons of powdered sugar. Beat the whites stiff and fold them into the yolks, then turn all into the melted chocolate. Line a bowl with wax paper and line the bottom of the bowl with halved lady fingers with rounded sides to the mould; also line bowl-sides with the lady fingers, then add alternately layers of these little cakes and the chocolate mixture, finishing with a lady-finger layer. Let stand in a cool place 24 hours, invert to release from mold, and serve with one-half pint of cream whipped."

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

DON'T REDUCE TOO RAPIDLY.

[illegible] these weeks I have been jumping a reducing course, as I do the beginning of each year. And throughout the year, as during the past years, I shall continue to pay a great deal of attention to the subject of overweight.

I do this for three main reasons: First, also presently, if my advice is followed, I can prevent a large proportion of serious disorders such as diabetes (75 per cent of the diabetics are overweight before coming down with the disease), heart and kidney disease, high blood pressure and apoplexy, intestinal, joint and skin disorders, and possibly cancer. I may say in parenthesis, that it isn't the overweight primarily, unless it is very great, that produces these disorders, but the prolonged, unbalanced and over-abundant diet which also produces the overweight.

Second, reducing is the subject on which the greater percentage of my readers need help, judging from my mail.

Third, the reduction of weight, if carried on scientifically, is a measure that can be home applied, except in extreme cases. (There are far too many of my readers who ask me for advice on disorders for which they should see their personal physician, for such advice cannot be given without a very complete examination and diagnosis.)

Now, I must get back to a few more problems of reducing. I will give you the rest of the week and [illegible] I need use the short reducing course for those who [illegible] on Saturday. I am going to give a weight chart which I want the reducing cases to use also. If you have any results in that direction let me hear of it please?

If you have been dieting now for three weeks you should have lost at least six pounds, so long as you are running you must go on the prescribed calorie or semi-liquid diet, of 500 to 600 calories daily, you probably have lost as much as 10 pounds. Now, I don't want you to become over-enthusiastic and try to reduce more than two pounds a week. An average of two pounds a week is eight pounds a month, and that will make a very large reduction, if it is consistently kept. If you reduce more rapidly than two pounds a week or an average, it may be at the expense of your health, for a diet which will reduce more rapidly than this will probably not supply the requirements of your system for repair and proper functioning.

Now here's a little problem I want to speak of today. After you have reduced 20 pounds or more, you may find that the diet which has been reducing you at a certain rate will now not permit you to lose at the same rate. The system evidently accommodates itself to the lower intake of food and uses it more efficiently so that not so much of the excess body fat is called upon for the energy needs. Now in this case, you have to either in-

(Continued on page 7.)