

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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W. W. BATES, President and Manager
GERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 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, FRIDAY, NOV. 26, 1926.

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

Announcement is made today by the Glendale News that it is suspending publication, the issue bearing today's date being the last. "If it were possible for us to stay and even make a comfortable living in publishing a newspaper in Glendale, we would not leave you," the editor says in his farewell message, but "business conditions for a newspaper in Glendale are not what they should be, and it is only with the prospects of making more money, and thereby securing a better living, that we leave your midst."

The swan song of the Glendale News is only another to be added to the long list of those of small weekly papers which have been forced to suspend in the face of altered conditions in the newspaper field. The day is rapidly passing when an editor with a couple of type cases, a hand press, and a prolific vocabulary could establish and maintain a weekly newspaper.

Better means of communication, made possible by telegraph, telephone and radio; better means of transportation through paved highways, macadam roads, air mails and fast train service, have revolutionized the newspaper industry.

Leased wire telegraph service and radio have been called into use by great newsgathering agencies to serve the daily newspapers, which by improved travel methods can reach subscribers at long distances within a few hours after publication. Readers are thus enabled to keep in constant touch with the world through the medium of daily papers, and often neglect the struggling weekly, which in face of such service, too expensive for them with their meagre subscription lists and advertising support to maintain, must at last surrender to the inevitable.

The editors of weekly papers have been making a valiant fight against the overpowering ascendancy of the daily papers, and have kept pace in many instances with the rapid development of mechanical and newsgathering processes, but the great number of weekly newspapers which have been forced to suspend business in the state of Oregon in recent months for the same reasons as those expressed by Editor Griffin, bear positive testimony to the revolutionary forces now active in the newspaper field.

Newspapers can no longer exist as mere disseminators of local gossip and political propaganda. They must be mediums through which their readers may glimpse the news of the world at large, and to obtain this news promptly and accurately expensive newsgathering agencies and costly telegraph service must be maintained. Mechanical means must be provided to properly meet the demands of the science of advertising, which has developed remarkably in past years, and business methods must be upon the same plane as that of any great industry or business and the same methods must be applied.

With the improved means of communication, and particularly since the advent of the radio, people no longer look to the newspaper for political guidance, and one of the greatest needs for the small weekly is therefore eliminated.

The Glendale News has for 20 years served that community. Through various vicissitudes the paper has struggled to keep abreast of the times, and has been managed in an able and efficient manner by experienced editors, who have, however, grown weary in the attempt to eke out a living upon the small profits afforded by a business operated under such handicaps as must be met in the weekly field.



WINDJAMMERS.

We hear men talk, on every hand, of things they do not understand. The less they know about a thing, the more they give their fancy wing, and with their sounding rignaroles they shoot the welkin full of holes. It's sad when men in public prance, parading woeful ignorance; they think their carnival of sound betrays a culture most profound. The talker never is a bore who knows his subject aft and fore; however humble be his theme, his words are a refreshing stream, for men are always glad to learn, no useful knowledge will they spurn. They will not jeer the earnest gent who knows just how to make a tent, who's spent a lifetime at the trade, who's seen a million good ones made.

If he talks tents we'll hear his spiel, for facts will make a staying meal, and we desire to hear the truth about all mundane things, in sooth. "Here speaks the master of his trade," we say, "his words are wise and weighed; the man who's skillful with his hands and talks of things he understands is bound to shed some glowing rays upon the minds of human jays." But he who's skilled in making tents won't talk of that, for fifteen cents. Theology becomes his theme; he shows an ignorance extreme; he tackles problems which have burned the intellects of sages learned; discusses with an airy wave what may betide beyond the grave, says "This is false," and "That is true," until we throw an egg or shoe. Throughout the land the windy wights are talking days and yowling nights of things so far beyond their reach they seem like morons as they preach. And if they'd talk of what they know, of pegging shoes or digging snow, of pruning trees or breaking sod, we'd listen deeply and applaud.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By DERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Our fellow townsman, Roy Bellows, just called by ed. On the whoozitphone. And we had a long chat. As talk is cheap—Belin' about the only thing that is cheap in California—Roy is sellin' Rockin' chairs to the Retired Iowa farmers. And likes it great.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Rasslers get more money for their cauliflower ears than the farmers do for their broccoli.

The other day we read where Conan Doyle has said we can take our pets to Heaven. But wot if a feller has a pet bootlegger?

"Leffy" Leffingwell, a former resident of Poseyville and a member of the company Post drunk corp., is now in Los Angeles and we met him front on Bdwy. yesterday p. m. in front of the Orpheum and he broke the sad news to us that he is now in the undertaking game here. We asked him how business was and he said, "Oh, its the burles."

The other p. m., when Bill Weaver and ye ed. was havin' our "weekly" game of gawf at Griffith Park and we got to discussin' the of home town and purty soon we couldn't even hit the ball on acct. of the salt in our eyes and that's the way it goes when a feller tries to gawf and git sentimental at the same time.

In readin' of the officers nominated by Umpqua Post the other night, we note that our good friend Gawge Trapolis is nominated to keep the door shut for another year.

Down on Hollywood boulevard yesterday we noticed a sign in a window which read: "Sale on Eastern Bloomers with sitting room in every pair." We wonder if they have any with parlors?

I took my love to the garden, And oh, I hung her there, For whilst I was a-rovin' She shingle-bobbed her hair.

I could not believe my optics; Had I been cradled with wine? Was this quaint object now at hand One time a girl of mine?

Yes, I'm dam glad I hung her, For I am greatly bored By the sight of a shaven cocc That looks like a flattened gourd.



Late Perkins Sez.

"Just 'cause it was Thanksgiving I put on my red flannels and now I'm just itchin' to take 'em off."

DELAYED NAVAL PLANE RESUMES TRIP TO PANAMA

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The navy seaplane PN-10 No. 2 carrying Lieutenant Commander H. T. Bartlett and his crew of three, took off today from Cape Francis, Shianou Bay, Isle of Pines, to complete the flight to Colon, Canal Zone, interrupted Wednesday morning when the plane was forced down from lack of fuel.

Cape Francis is on the western extremity of the Isle of Pines, making the distance to be traversed to Coco Solo navy air station, Panama, 875 statute miles.

Commander Bartlett was reported in a message to the navy department to be traveling in the direction of Old Providence Island in the Caribbean Sea at 80 knots an hour. It was estimated that more than ten hours would be required to complete the hop to Colon. The PN-10 No. 2 was one of the two navy seaplanes which embarked on a non-stop expedition from Hampton Roads, Virginia, Tuesday evening for the canal zone. Commander Bartlett and his men traveled as far as Nova Gerson, Isle of Pines, where he was forced to descend for more oil. The other plane, PN-10 No. 1, commanded by Lieutenant B. J. Connell, was also forced down after traveling approximately 1448 miles from Hampton Roads. Today she was being towed to Guantanamo Bay with a broken connecting rod in her starboard engine.

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WIDOW M'GEE'S SON TESTIFIES IN HER BEHALF

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

TILLAMOOK, Nov. 26.—Testifying today in defense of his mother, Donald McGee, seventeen-year-old son of Mrs. E. N. McGee, who is on trial charged with the murder of her husband, Dr. W. G. McGee, was sharply cross-examined by the prosecution.

The boy testified that he saw his mother throw the first bottle of poison, which she had bought, into the stove.

District Attorney Barrick on cross-examination asked the youth if he did not remember testifying before the grand jury that he did not know what his mother had done with the poison, but he had learned later that his mother had burned it.

The boy replied that he did not remember giving such testimony. Asked if he did not think his memory was fresher when he testified before the grand jury than it was today, the youth replied he did not think it was.

Donald testified that between August 1 and 10 the rats and cats were overrunning his mother's apartment house and that Mrs. McDonald, a tenant, had complained about them and that the tenants had themselves called in over rodents in an effort to keep the premises clean.

The prosecutor asked the boy if he did not remember telling the grand jury that he knew of no cats or rats at the apartment house, but that there might have been a few mice.

The boy again said he did not remember saying that, but admitted that he might have so testified.

He fixed the time of his father's first trip to Nehalem, after leaving the hospital where he had been after his automobile accident, as Sunday, about August 1.

The boy was asked if he knew that his father had taken a boat trip up the slough of the Nehalem river. He replied that he did not believe his father had taken any such trip.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY TO BE GIVEN DECEMBER 10TH

Preparation for the junior class play, "Tab," which is to be given December 10, are now rapidly going forward. The cast has been rehearsing for several weeks and Miss Anne Ueland, who is the coach, is much pleased with the progress made. Stage settings for the production are being made today by the architecture classes and student volunteers, under the direction of H. M. Moreland, agricultural teacher and T. T. Mackenzie, local trades coordinator.

With the exception of the stage scenery, the auditorium of the new senior high school is well adapted to the presentation of class plays. The attractive drapery supplied by the district is very suitable for ordinary occasions, but as the class play requires a more elaborate setting it was decided to give the students some practical experience and at the same time keep the school expenses lower by having them make it.

"Tab" is a four-act comedy by Edward Childs Carpenter, and is based on the well-known novel, "Tab, the subber," by Mary Roberts Rinehart. The combination of an unusually good play, a new stage, and a very talented cast is said to result in an attraction much superior to any previous high school production.

Cross cut saws, wedges and other good cutters supplies at Wharton Bros.

PROGRA MFARM MARKET SCHOOL NOW COMPLETE

(Continued from page 1.)

H. J. Arnett, District Manager, American Railway Association, Seattle, Washington.

2:15 p. m.—Functional Middlemen. (The importance of brokers, commission men, auction houses, wholesalers, unit stores, and chain stores in our marketing system.)—Prof. N. H. Conish, Department of Economics and Sociology, Oregon Agricultural College.

3:30 p. m.—Market News Interpretation.—R. L. Ringer, Portland Representative, U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

9:00 a. m.—History of Co-operative Marketing in the United States. (The origin and early development of co-operative marketing associations in the United States.)—Prof. Conish.

10:00 a. m.—Present Status of Co-operative Marketing Associations.—G. J. Hurd.

11:00 a. m.—Methods of Operating Successful Co-operative Associations.—Edgar L. Ludwick, Manager, Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers.

1:20 p. m.—The Next Step in Co-operative Marketing.—R. H. Kipp, Manager, Marketing Department, Portland Chamber of Commerce.

2:20 p. m.—Possibilities and Limitations of Co-operative Marketing Associations.—G. J. Hurd.

DODGE CARS HAVE
One of lowest rates offered for tire and theft insurance.

First Phones Tested

Power of the Lungs

There were many amusing incidents in the early days when Bell was at work trying to improve the telephone. At first persons had to talk so loudly in order to be heard over the telephone that it was said that they frightened horses that were out in the street.

On the night after Bell and Watson had talked for that first time over the marvelous distance of two miles the two young men, in their boarding house, talked so joyfully and danced so wildly that the landlady said: "You two will have to leave this house, if you can't be quiet at night."

Then, too, in those first days of the telephone, foreigners who talked over it were amazed to hear it speak in their own languages. They seemed to think that since the invention had been made by an American, it could speak nothing except English.

The first telephone booth was made when Watson, remembering his landlady's scolding for the noise that he and Bell had made at night, rigged up a shelter of bed blankets and crawled under them in order to talk without waking the house. That gave the idea that led to the modern booths.

For a familiar "Hello" so closely associated with the telephone, neither Bell nor Watson had thought of using the word. They always said "Aho!" as if they were signaling a ship!—Frederick H. Law in St. Nicholas.

Device Called Upon to Detect Balance

Detecting the unbalanced portion of any revolving mass, such as a flying wheel of an engine or a dynamo armature, is decided a simple matter. The inventor of a device that is called a "balance detector." The theory of the instrument is based on the principle that any revolving body or disk, perfectly balanced and loosely supported on its axis, will, when revolving, seek its own course of revolution and rotate steadily, irrespectively of the course of its axis.

The device consists essentially of a case or housing. Through this runs an axle, universally supported, on which is a rotating disk. The bearing member protrudes from the casing, and when testing, is placed against the end of the shaft of the piece of machinery in question. This is allowed to rotate until it has attained the maximum speed of the shaft. In the casting is a pointer which shows the trend of the motion, greatly exaggerated. The machine is then stopped, and pointer will then show the side out of balance.

Government Was in Luck

When the whites and Indians signed their first treaty in Minnesota, at Fond du Lac, now the extreme end of Duluth, 100 years ago, the Chippewas gave the white man the right to explore and remove any minerals found in what is now the great Arrowhead mining country. The whites had their eyes on the splendid copper prospects and were unaware that the adjoining country contained the world's greatest iron ore deposits. Hoping of discovering copper in sizable quantities soon failed, and it was not until half a century later that intrepid prospectors uncovered the first vein of iron. The provision in the treaty which so fortunately granted the government the right to the iron was made at a time, says W. B. Cullen, pioneer and historian, in the Duluth News when there was no real knowledge of that metal.

Hawaiian Language

The Hawaiians had no written language until the coming of the missionaries in 1820, when the alphabet was provided to make possible translation of the Bible. It contains only 11 letters—*a, e, i, o, u, k, l, m, n, p, w*. The last is sometimes pronounced "c."

The Hawaiians improvised many foreign words with their limited alphabet, such as "popoki" for cat. This last from the native effort to repeat what the missionaries said of the animal: "poor pussy." It might also be noted that the nearest the Hawaiians could come to the common name "Jim" was their present translation of the name, "Kimo," pronounced *lee-mo*, with the accent on the first syllable.

Superstitious

As business was a little dull, two Florida bankers decided to take a holiday and go fishing. They found the cool shade of a stream, and dropped their lines. As they were sitting there contentedly a crowd of children came along and began to run noisily about them. One of the two bankers immediately jumped up and angrily ordered them off.

Said the other: "That's right, Jim, the noise is liable to scare away the fish." But he was surprised with the reply: "That's not it, I'm nervous. I have always been afraid of a run on the bank."

Sweden's Royal Band

The Royal band of Sweden, organized in 1527, celebrated its quadricentennial by reproducing the same program given for Gustav III, music instruments, costumes and decorations.

When the band was organized it consisted of organist, kettledrum, piper and four trumpeters, the trumpet being a popular instrument in that country, particularly after Charles IX gave royal funds for the development of the instrument and the training of the musicians.

Medical Optimism

The life of a man, a physician predicts, soon will be 100 years—a remarkable bit of optimism in view of the increasing auto production.

The exclusive job printing department of the News-Review is equipped for all kinds of commercial printing. Nothing too large—nothing too small—to receive our personal attention.

\$100,000 PAID FALL NOW MOOT POINT IN CASE

(Continued from page 1.)

loan passing between two old friends.

But the opening statement of an attorney is not evidence, and if the prosecution has any means of proving the payment was made except on the basis of the senate committee record, the government attorneys have not disclosed it. An effort to put the committee record into evidence just before the trial recessed for Thanksgiving led to a militant objection from the defense. While the arguments continue, the jury is excluded from the court room by mutual agreement.

Immunity Endangered. Owen J. Roberts, speaking for the prosecution, told the court today that Doheny had made his statement before the senate committee voluntarily and that it ought to go before the jury. The defense attorneys replied that to produce the senate testimony in court would violate the legal immunities of their clients.

Going over all the circumstances of Doheny's appearance before the senate committee on January 24, 1924, Roberts read to Justice Hoehling portions of the testimony in which the oil magnate emphasized he appeared voluntarily.

The attorney quoted Doheny's statement to the committee that he sought permission to appear because he desired to place the facts in the case before the general public.

Since this testimony was freely given, Roberts argued, the record of the senate hearing would not constitute "testimony by a defendant against himself," in violation of the fifth amendment of the constitution.

This amendment, he said, merely protected defendants against compulsory testimony against themselves.

Roberts also contended that Doheny further waived constitutional exemption from testimony by virtue of having neglected specifically to claim the privilege in his testimony before the senate committee.

He cited a supreme court decision which held that even a subpoena from a federal tribunal did not itself constitute evidence of compulsion if the witness neglected to claim his privilege, under the fifth amendment, to refuse to testify against himself.

Wouldn't Exchange With Millionaire

"After five years of suffering with stomach trouble, I think I know all about it. But thanks to MAYR'S, I am enjoying good health again. I know of a millionaire who is very bad with stomach trouble, but he won't take any patent medicine. In his present condition I wouldn't exchange with him." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.

Bed springs, all steel, \$5.75 at Powell's.

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