

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1927

WAR, STILL THE SAME.

The next war, like all that preceded it, will be won by the common, ordinary enlisted man and not by machines.

This statement was made recently by Howard P. Savage, national commander of the American Legion. It is in line with similar remarks by high officials in the War Department, who declare that while the tank, airplane and machine gun, are important, the infantryman and his bayonet still are irreplaceable.

Probably most of us, hearing this, will say, "Very interesting," and think no more of it. Yet it's worth considering a bit.

Wars still will be won by infantrymen. That means that in the next conflict, as heretofore, a million or more men dressed in one kind of uniform will be put face to face with an equal number of men in another kind of uniform, and that these opposing forces will thereupon, for a greater or lesser period, undergo unimaginable pain and hardship and suffering and weariness until one group or the other has had all it can stand.

It means that the next war largely will be a duplicate of the last one—with the possible exception that more non-combatants, including little babies, women and the like, will be killed. It means, in short, that war is always to be what it always has been—hell on earth.

We will do well if we insist, in season and out of season, that war is not something to be entered upon, or even discussed, lightly. Unless the end is very lofty it is not worth the price.

For war—as Savage reminds us—is still to mean the wholesale killing of our best young men.

A KING WITHOUT SUBJECTS.

England's Duke of York, now on a voyage around the world, has granted an audience to the "greatest" monarch on earth—King Tami Solomon of the Chatham Islands, of New Zealand. King Solomon weighs 392 pounds.

Here, we submit, is a real figure of a king—a man with a physique and bearing that the common man can truly reverence.

But alas! his kingship is only a shadow. He has almost no subjects at all. His people have been practically wiped out by hostile tribes. He is not only the first man in his realm; he is almost the only one.

Such is the irony of life.

YOU CAN READ IT TWO WAYS

In writing for publication, always be very, very careful of your phraseology and punctuation.

Here is a paragraph from an editorial in "Moral Welfare," official publication of the Presbyterian Department of Moral Welfare, outlining that church's stand on preparedness and war:

"We are opposed to spending vast sums in building numerous battleships which will be out of date and discarded very soon and so is President Coolidge."

Somewhat, we have a notion the editorial writer didn't mean that in quite the way it sounds. At first glance, you'd almost think some very ardent democrat had written it.

POSSIBILITIES IN CHINA.

Robert Dollar, famous Pacific shipping magnate, foresees big things in China.

Writing in Forbes' Magazine, Mr. Dollar declares that when the warring factions in China have made peace "the greatest development in the world's trade is going to be in China."

This sounds reasonable. China has unlimited natural resources and a tremendous population. For many many years she should provide a market of the first magnitude.

It is to our interest to see peace and order restored over there. It is also to our interest to retain the good will of the Chinese.

Portland Matron Has Speedy Recovery

Amazing Improvement in Mrs. Holland's Health Surprises Friends. Nervousness, Bronchitis and Stomach Disorder Relieved. Praises Tanlac

Profit by the experience of Mrs. Jessie Holland, 192 McMillen St., Portland, Ore.

"If you feel sickly and weak, if you just drag through the days, tired and fagged-out; if your stomach rebels at taking food and you spend hours doubled up with indigestion pains; if you cannot sleep soundly; if dizzy spells attack you when you stoop; if you are losing weight and feel old—watch out! Mrs. Holland says: 'I know what it means—I've been through it all. Get relief from suffering before it is too late.'

"Everything I took failed to help me. Then after hearing the wonderful healing power of Tanlac I tried this wonderful tonic. The very first bottle gave me an appetite. My bronchial troubles and indigestion disappeared. I began to sleep well and to arise fresh and peppy in the morning. My nerves calmed down and dizzy spells soon vanished."



"Tanlac brought me relief and built me up. It is a wonderful nerve and strength builder." Mrs. Holland is only one of many who have found new strength taking Tanlac. Keep well, keep young and healthy—take Tanlac. Made from roots, bark and herbs. Ask your druggist today!

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

"Peaches" Browning says That March is her Worst month. But gals like her Are apt to have Just As much grief in April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December, January, And February.

Today's A. P. dispatches state that the Yanks fired on the Chinks. We hurried right home and dug out the ol' army mess-kit and took it to the tinmith for repairs. (Jin-na have it made deeper, 'cause if we hafta go to war agin nwe're gonna see that one guy gets enough to eat this time.

The Rotarians munched today and a majority of them wished there was one day in the week when they could eat lunch at home.

It's been a long time since any of those portrait enlargement fellows have been around.

Hank Ford is bein' sued for libel and Mister Sapiro wants a million of his filver juce. If we had as much dough as Hank has we'd go around patti' folks on the back and we'd like to see the bird who could trump up a libel suit agin us.

The Days of '49 show which the legion fellows are gonna stage here next week oughta go great on acct. of the number of gold-diggers in these here parts.

The worst thing about bein' a bachelor is that a feller doesn't have anyone to complain to when you're sick.

THE MAN IS EVIDENTLY A CHOWDER EXPERT

"HIGHEST" cash paid for Mink, Raccoon, also for Fox, Weasels, Cow hides, Horse hides, Deer skins. All kinds of Raw Furs, M. Mantis, Sea Food-Shop, 67 Broadway, Catekill Recorder.

Mrs. Amos G. Pipp today got a telegram from Amos, who is among those participating in the Nevada gold rush. It read "Weepah no more my lady."

Saw Nap Rice yesterday spadin' in his garden but later in the p. m. we saw him purchasin' a bunch of green onions in a local grocery. Oh well, maybe it was posies that Nap was plantin' but we've always heard it said that he "knows his onions."

Lather Barnes has not appeared in this column much of late on acct. of not makin' any wisecracks worthy of publication, or rather, fit for publication.

We've heard of fellers havin' amnesia but when we unlocked the door of our domicile last night to see if we'd left our keys inside, we clasped it as plain dumb.

The rattle of chop sticks along the Chinese battlements must be deafenin'.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"Got dang, but we'll be dern glad when we can step up to a dish full of Umpqua Valley strawberries and cream."

Old time dance, old time music; old time calling at Macabee Hall, Saturday night.

EDENBOWER WOMAN IS DEAD AT THE AGE OF 61 YEARS

Mary C. Hoffmeister, the beloved wife of Alfred E. Hoffmeister, passed away at her home in Edenbower early this morning at the age of 61 years. Mrs. Hoffmeister, who is well known in this locality, having resided in the county for the past nine years, was the mother of four sons and two daughters. The remains are at the chapel of the Roseburg Undertaking company. Funeral arrangements are being held at the arrival of relatives.

SCOUT TROOP TO BE ORGANIZED AT SUTHERLIN

Tonight the Scouts of Sutherlin, along with the Troop Committee and the Scoutmasters Paul Helwig and E. Higginbotham will hold a meeting to complete final details for the permanent organization of the troop. A good number of the boys have already passed the Tenderfoot test and very soon they will be registered as qualified Scouts. Mr. Kingwell has been very active in the organization of this troop and is anxious that it become one of the best in the county.

The Convalescents' Home Located first street north of Commercial Ave. in North Roseburg. Public welcome.

Mrs. Geo. Lamb Phone 70-J

DR. NERBAS DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Crown and Bridge
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 458 Masonic Bldg.

Men



Here's the Secret of Good Dress

Told publicly—from the house-top—so that a man can dress as becomingly as a woman.

Color harmony—that's all. A suit whose color and weave are friendly with your features, instead of antagonistic; furnishings that harmonize with the suit. Just these two things determine good dress.

That's the ENSEMBLE. You choose a suit of becoming color. Our ENSEMBLES harmonize the color in shirt, cravat, belt, hose, handkerchief and hat. We pilfered the idea from your wife. Example—

THE "EDISON" ENSEMBLE
Suit \$37.50
Shirt 3.00
Cravat 1.00
Belt 1.00
Hose .75
Handkerchief .35
Hat 6.00
\$49.60

New Spring Colorings Complete Ensemble

\$49.60

Harth's TOGGERY

MACKIE WINS SLOW BOUT
SALEM, Ore., Mar. 24.—Ad Mackie, Portland, claimant of the featherweight championship of the Pacific coast, won a slow 10-round decision over Art Humphreys, Everett, Wash., here last night. Mackie took practically every round. They fought at 128.

Your Boy and Your Girl

BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest will be answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamp, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of The News-Review.

If I Were School Superintendent
In likelihood every reader of this paper contributed his share in sending the local Superintendent of Schools to the recent National Educational meeting in Dallas, Texas. At least I assume so, because it is customary for the local board to pay the expenses of a local representative for this event. I went alone, but—no pay well never mind, it did not cost me a fortune. And anyhow the trip was well worth while.

Imagine it—getting a close-up of ten thousand school superintendents who held in their hands the educational fate of your youngsters! What did they look like? Lean, fat, tortoise shelled, high-brow, big worded, simple worded, tall, short or what? As a whole they looked like a cross between an executive of a steel plant, a bishop and a physician. Not so bad at that.

I got to dreaming of what I would do if I were superintendent in your city. Fortunately for me I am not, because I would be fired holding any such ideas as these. But at least I can have my dream which is:

I would expect to be the executive officer and not the office boy for the Board of Education. I should hope that I could think of new ideas concerning the instruction of youth and could state them to the Honorable Board. If it turned them down flat I'd expect to come back, if the board's good ideas were a year and present them again. Meanwhile I wouldn't go around looking like a whipped cur.

I should consider it my business to bring to the Board, the people, and teachers the best educational thoughts and practices. I should consider it the business of the people to accept or to reject these ideas and methods. I am no intellectual pussy-footer.

I should take the community as a whole into my confidence. The business of education is not a three-shell game. There are no marked cards. No new venture, such as medical inspection, dental clinics, school clubs, etc., would be started until the parents, press, and the community were all the wiser. I would have the parents, taxpayers and business know of my ideas and give them sanction.

I should give frequently printed and oral accounts of my stewardship of the finest and most wonderful thing in the community—its children. I'd side-step no issues. The community pays me to know, to do and to tell. Anything less is taking money under false pretences.

I should not run your school system like a Ford factory. I should not forget that teachers cannot be machines; that all children cannot be treated alike; that time clock ideas do not work in schools; that one cannot stick the same mind on a standard and roll it out of a school factory in lots of a thousand at a time.

ROSEBURG SCOUT COURT OF HONOR MEETS TOMORROW

The Roseburg Scout Court of Honor will find itself a busy body of men tomorrow evening at the city hall. Since the beginning of the Achievement Round-Up which is a program for the advancement of Scouts, the boys have been working very hard and at the appointed hour will be on hand for their tests and promotions. Judge Quire, chairman of the Court of Honor, and his two associates, Dr. Finlay and Mr. Haines get a tremendous "kick" in examining the Scouts and the deeply interested in the work. The more boys coming to the tests, the more these men are pleased.

The work begins promptly at 7:30 tomorrow evening. The general public is invited. If anyone should be the least bit skeptical about what the Scouts learn this would be a good opportunity to make sure for one's self.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week Courts of Honor will be held at Myrtle Point, Marshfield, Coquille and Bandon respectively. At the Marshfield meeting the North Bend Scouts will be included, they having planned to march in one body for the event. This will probably be the largest of all the Courts of Honor.

W. W. RISHEN DIES AT HOSPITAL TODAY

William W. Rishen, well known Days Creek resident, died early this morning at Mercy hospital following an illness extending over the past month. Mr. Rishen was taken to the hospital three weeks ago. He was born in Ohio and was 68 years, 9 months and 16 days old. He had been a resident of Days Creek for the past seven years. Mr. Rishen was a member of the Woodmen of the World and Neighbors of Woodcraft lodges and of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Surviving him are his widow of Days Creek and a daughter, Trese Jane Merritt of Gales Creek, Oregon. The body has been taken to the Roseburg Undertaking company and funeral arrangements will wait pending the arrival of the daughter.

SCOUT OFFICIALS MEET AT WILBUR

Last night at the Wilbur school house Ben Irving, Scoutmaster of the Wilbur Boy Scouts, T. H. Dawson, Chairman of the troop committee and Harry Baird and A. J. Crocker, committeemen, and Scout Executive Britton held a conference and discussed in detail the duties of committeemen and Scoutmaster. The Tenderfoot and Second Class tests were explained and methods of putting the work over were gone into.

The Wilbur troop, though small, is bound to become a fine group. The leadership of Mr. Irving is greatly appreciated in that community and he is being given splendid assistance by the committee.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

A Daily One
No, this is not going to be a daily dozen, this is just "doing a Morning Beam." It is a method of a prominent psychologist of bringing to an outdoor audience a message of happiness, peace, and contentment.

Try a little experiment: Some time when you are perfectly quiet and peaceful draw down your eyebrows, clench your teeth and fists, look around you in as threatening a manner as you can adopt, in this way imitating the bodily changes associated with the emotion of anger, and you will be surprised to find how angry you feel in consequence.

Then try this experiment: Hang your head, bow your shoulders, and make the best imitation you can of a heartbroken individual and then in a heart tearing way say, "Oh, how miserable I feel!" You will be, as a result very depressed. In other words you have brought about bodily changes by producing certain emotions. You will not such statements as: "Yes, nobody loves me," "I don't amount to anything," "No one takes an interest in me," "The birds annoy me with their twittering," "The neighbor's children seem rowdy and ill-mannered."

I have an illustration sheet which will help you understand yourself, and which describes a little daily morning exercise which I have called, or rather which the psychologist calls, "Taking your Morning Beam." Want to try it? If so S. O. S. with a S. A. S. E. Crushes

How can I stop my high school daughter from having an abnormal crush on a twenty-one year old woman?

Disturbed Mother.
Answer: The surest way to strengthen the affinity is to oppose it. Ignore as much as possible the existing friendship and reduce quietly the opportunities for your daughter to see her friend. Make opportunity for your daughter to see other girls and the present attachment will fade.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST



A priest, and a Levite, both came that way, but passed by without helping the man. (Luke X: 31-32)



When a lawyer, enjoined to love his neighbor, replied to Jesus, "Who is my neighbor?" Jesus told the story known as The Parable of the Good Samaritan. "A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho." (Luke X: 25-30)

The Good Samaritan



But a Samaritan, whom the priest and Levite would have despised as a heretic and outcast, helped the man, giving him every service. Jesus commended the Samaritan, urging all who would be neighborly to do likewise. (Luke X: 33-37)



This man fell among thieves who robbed and beat him, leaving him half-dead. (Luke X: 30)

COPCO ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEPT. TO OPEN APRIL 1

It will be good news to the housewives of Douglas county to learn that the new Copco Electric Appliance Sales Department will be formally opened Friday, April 1st. Preparations for the opening have been going on for some time. The former office building having been remodeled and an addition built on to take care of the offices. The new sales department which will occupy the front part of the building is equipped with the latest word in modern store fixtures. It will be well worth the time of any Roseburg resident to pay this up-to-date store a visit and to enjoy the attractive features which are planned for the grand opening, Friday, April 1.

SEMI-FINAL DECLAMATORY MEET FRIDAY

The semi-final declamatory meet in which the winners of the sectional contest held in the county March 18 will compete, will be held at Myrtle Creek Friday night, March 25. Prof. Hall of the Rose school is in charge of this contest. Competent judges have been selected to judge the contestants. A silver offering will be taken to help cover expenses.

The list of the boys and girls representing the different schools in the districts to compete is as follows:

Section 1
Class 1. Girls—Maxine Smith, Rose school; boys, Roy Wolford, Rose school.

Class 2. Girls, Patricia Neal, Rose school; boys, Harlan Brown, Fullerton school.

Class 3. Girls, Greta Wright, Junior HI, Roseburg; no boy.

Class 4. Girls, Olive Lawrence, High school, Roseburg; boys, Richard Maddox, H. S., Roseburg.

Section 2
Class 1. Girls, Virginia Rogers, Looking Glass school; boys, Robert Richter, Camas Valley school.

Class 2. Girls, Elizabeth Hutchins, Looking Glass school; boys, Max Dick, Camas Valley school.

Class 3. Girls, Helen Roser, Winston school; boys, Burdett Lehman, Looking Glass school.

Class 1. Girls, Helen Haley, Myrtle Creek school; boys, George Nichols, Riddle school.

Class 2. Girls, Annabel Kirby, Myrtle Creek school; boys, Henry Seltzer, Riddle school.

Class 3. Girls, Ester Hounshell, Myrtle Creek school; boys, Millard Doyle, Myrtle Creek school.

Class 4. Girls, Virginia Kirk, Riddle school; boys, Noble W. Wilder, Myrtle Creek school.

Section 3
Class 1. Girls, Florence Everett, Glendale school; boys, Frank Spain, Glendale school.

Class 2. Girls, Barbara Barker, Glendale school; boys, Bernard Senwick, Melrose school.

Class 3. Girls, Elsie Busenback, Melrose school; boys, Calvin Smith, South Deer Creek school.

Class 4 has made no report as yet.

DODGE CAR DODGES PERSIAN BANDITS

"Road closed—because of wandering robber bands." Imagine the American tourist meeting up with a road obstruction of that type. In the first communication to reach Dodge Brothers factory from their Persian travelers, Mr. Sutherland-Pitch, Mr. Pileh refers repeatedly to "the many dangers required because of roving robber bands in the central part of Persia."

Mr. Pileh is not only the first Dodge Brothers' traveler to this part of the world but also is said to be the first automobile representative ever to attempt to call upon possible markets in Central Persia.

So the average American, Persia is famous for its rugs—and its knowledge ends there. Persia is a country about one-fifth the area of the United States. The capital city of Teheran is located at the end of the only railroad to be found in all of Persia. This road extends for 150 miles. While no official census has ever been taken it is estimated that the country has between ten and twelve million inhabitants. The bulk of transportation is done with donkeys and camels, in many sections the motor transport is quite common. An odd feature of Persia is the fact that paper money is to be found only in the cities and then is negotiable only in the city by which it was issued.

Mr. Pileh's report required a month to reach the home office of Dodge Brothers. Shipments of Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers units to Persia do not reach their destination, which is generally Bushire on the Persian gulf, until three months after leaving Detroit.

Many uses are made of Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers motor trucks and coaches throughout Persia. The condition of the roads in many sections says a great deal for the sturdy design, and the accurate workmanship and "enduring" materials which are incorporated in Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers products. Government officials in Jebel Shammar have standardized on Dodge Brothers motor cars. The Asiatic Petroleum Company at Mohammerah uses a fleet of 25 Graham Brothers and Dodge Brothers vehicles to visit and protect its interests in the Persian oil fields.

OXEN BROUGHT HIM TO OREGON; RIDES IN MOTOR CAR NOW

W. H. Cole, of Umpqua, was in town today for the first time in several weeks, and was looking after business matters. The eight-mile trip from Umpqua is not much in these days of high powered cars, but when we recall that this sturdy pioneer is 83 years of age, and that he has lived in Douglas County for 75 years, the most of us begin to sit and take notice.

To the pioneer Wm. H. Cole belongs the distinction of being one of the very few left who settled in Douglas County in the fall of 1851. So we need that he has been here more than 75 years. From the creaking, ox-drawn, springless wagons that brought the pioneer and his family across the almost limitless prairies of the Middle West, over the crest of mountain ranges and along a long torrential stream to the very dawn of settlement in the Oregon country, to a trip these days in a luxurious car, is a far step. But who is not glad that some of those big-hearted men and women who made the West possible for the rest of us are still left to enjoy the privilege of today, and to also inspire in this generation something of the self-reliance and courage that led these early pioneers to cut their way through a trackless wilderness into Oregon.

BICYCLE TAKING BOY OF 15 TO THE NEVADA BONANZA

(Associated Press, Los Angeles Wire.)
PENDLETON, Ore., March 24.—Edward Eggers, 15, of Walla Walla, Weepah bound with a box of lunch and blankets and visions of gold just ahead of the handlebars on his bicycle, pedaled into Pendleton last night and was met by the police reception committee who had been requested to return the boy to his parents. The lad expected to cycle to the scene of the new gold rush and had a water pail with which he expected to wash the golden dust.

CAMAS VALLEY COUPLE WED

Joe Kirkendall and Daisy Thrush, both of Camas Valley, were married yesterday evening at the court house. The ceremony, which was witnessed by immediate relatives of the young couple, was performed by County Judge Quire. They will make their home at Camas Valley where the groom is employed.