

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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L. W. BATES, President and Manager
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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1927.

DRAMA IN THE SENATE

As a body of lawmakers, the revered Senate of our noble land may now and then lay itself open to criticism; as a spectacle it often rises to heights of true greatness.

In this respect, indeed, the Senate far outstrips the House of Representatives.

To be sure, when the members of the House take to using their fists and feet on one another, and enliven the dull monotony of parliamentary discourse with the festive frolics of the prize ring, they afford the jaded spectator a thrill for his money. But that, after all, is an unofficial activity. In the regular day's routine the House cannot hold a candle to the Senate.

Consider, for example, the matter of the filibuster.

In the House this is a rare proceeding. Its members may writhe and squirm and fret when it comes time to vote on an unusually controversial measure; but they usually cannot stave off a vote if the majority desire it. Sooner or later, and usually sooner, the clerk starts calling the roll.

It is otherwise in the Senate.

A man may be in a minority of one; he still can do battle single-handed against his 95 colleagues and prevent them from voting for days. If he has three or four sympathizers whose constitutions, voices and lungs are in good shape he can even win his fight—as the closing days of the 69th Congress abundantly testified.

That may or may not be very bad business from a legislative standpoint. The question has been argued very heatedly, and will be argued heatedly in the future. But it does provide a good show.

Further, it gives each senator a chance to make a name for himself.

In the House a man is lost. He rises to eminence only by dint of perseverance and long service. But in the Senate, be he never so unknown a fledgling, he can get on the front pages of every paper in the country by the simple expedient of conducting a lone fight against united opposition.

All of this makes for drama.

The recent battle between the Senators Reed is a case in point. It disrupted business and caused much grief, doubtless; but it did provide a spectacle. It was thrilling. It kept the galleries crowded late into the night. It made excellent reading.

So we doubt that the Senate will ever amend its rules to do away with the possibility of filibustering.

It makes too good a show. And the senators know it.

Decision of the Roseburg Country Club to expend \$12,500 to bring its golf course to a parity with other courses in the Northwest is a step abreast with community progress. Golf is growing rapidly in popularity all over the United States, and no city of any size within its boundaries lacking suitable greens for the game can count itself as fully up to date. An ideal playing field, such as planned by the Roseburg club, will do more than add to the pleasure of its own members; it will bring the highest appreciation from visiting players who are accorded the club's hospitality and their endorsement elsewhere will add to the prestige of this locality as a recreational center. A good golf course is one of the hall-marks of modernity. It is an investment that brings big reward in the forms of mental relaxation, physical upbuilding and inter-city communion. Though not in the city, the links are of the city and Roseburg should and doubtless does appreciate to the full their value as a factor in her social and material welfare.

The barbers, it is announced, will seek hereafter to be known as "chirotonors" instead of barbers. The new name lends class, it seems, and elevates the profession no end. We're willing, if the rest are. And somehow we don't quite care for the supercilious sneers that certain English writers have made of the American habit of adopting high-sounding titles for very common trades. For at least we in America don't confer knighthood on soap manufacturers and tea merchants and stock brokers. And that, dear reader, is an old established custom in dignified England.

Pretty soon the tourists will be "hopping along." A few weeks of real spring weather will make a fellow think of hitting the trail—and they'll do it, just as they have always done since the completion of our fine highways throughout the state.

ROSEBURG GIRL WINS HONORS IN TYPING AT O. A. C.

O. A. C., Corvallis, Ore., April 8.

Carmen Atherton of Roseburg, was one of the 12 students awarded gold pins and card cases for proficiency in typing last term. Miss Atherton is registered as a sophomore in the school of commerce, and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, national social sorority. Gold pins were given for sixty words a minute on the Underwood, 55 words a minute on the Remington, and 45 words a minute on the Royal. Card cases were awarded for maintaining a speed of sixty net words a minute for fifteen minutes.

RAILROAD TO HANDLE UNITED STATES AIR MAILS IN EMERGENCIES

To facilitate the movement of United States air mail in instances when pilots are forced down due to weather or accident, special instructions have been issued to all

Southern Pacific baggage men, according to P. J. McGrath, of this company's mail and express traffic department.

Under ordinary circumstances railroads have no control over movement of mail. McGrath said: "The routing of mail is solely under government control and railroads merely carry out instructions from the Post Office department as to what trains shall carry mails between points, and when."

"When mail plane pilots made forced landings, the mails were sometimes delayed when held for an unauthorized mail train. Under these circumstances the new instructions permit mails to be carried on any train, and constitute the only exception to the rule that railroads have no authority over mail movements."

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ahlert of Myrtle Creek motored here Thursday, spending the afternoon shopping and attending to business matters.

Galvanized screen wire at Powell's Furniture Store.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOD EVENING FOLKS

This bein' Lent
A flock of
Box fighters
Will gather
At the armory
Tonight in an
Effort to beat
Hell outa each other.

The local institution of higher learnin' will present the senior class play, "Grumpy," tonight which depicts a taxpayer payin' the first half of his taxes.

The Prince of Wales rode in a steeplechase yesterday and didn't fall off'n his horse. This is certainly an age of wonders.

Take frinstance that new television when a feller can call up his gal at midnight and see how she comes to the phone. Let's hope no inventor disturbs the privacy of the great American bath.

It's gittin' hard to tell whether there's more Ford owners or Jews in this hemisphere. We hope Mister Sapiro and Hank settle the argument.

Spring is on the way but we can't tell exactly what day it'll be in town.

LAFÉ PERKINS SEZ—
"There's nothin' else to write about so we'll go gawfin'."

ANTI-NARCOTIC BODY QUITS; TWO NEW FIRMS FILE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALEM, Ore., April 8.—The Oregon Anti-Narcotic association is a thing of the past. Notice was filed with the state corporation department today dissolving the corporation. The notice, which was signed by Judge George Rossman of Portland, president and W. J. Herwig of Portland, general secretary, stated that the corporation had no assets and no liabilities.

Articles of incorporation were filed by Lakeside Parks, Inc., of Marshfield, and by the Depositors Building and Loan association of Portland.

The Marshfield firm, which has capital stock of \$50,000, was incorporated by C. L. Kozak and J. T. Brandt for the purpose of developing a summer resort at Ten Mile lake, in Coos county. The Portland association was incorporated at \$100,000, by H. G. Strayer, George M. Burton, Mervin H. Nelson, A. P. Stemm and E. O. Miller.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement of ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of Roseburg News-Review published daily at Roseburg, Oregon for April, 1927.

State of Oregon, County of Douglas.

I, before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared B. G. Bates, who, having been duly sworn according to law, depose and say that he is the editor of Roseburg News-Review, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, and circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: Publishers, B. W. and Bert G. Bates, Roseburg, Oregon.

2. That the owners are: B. W. Bates, Roseburg, Oregon; Bert G. Bates, Roseburg, Oregon; L. Z. Bates, Roseburg, Oregon.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: none.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said paragraphs contain statements concerning all affiliations, connections, or other relations in business, between the publishers, editors, owners, stockholders, and security holders, and any other person, association, or corporation, having interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities, than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 4200.

B. W. BATES

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of April, 1927.

CHARLES V. STANTON

(My commission expires Oct. 26, 1928.)

WOMEN DO KNOW SOME THINGS

For instance, when it comes to matching up an outfit of glad rags they certainly have us stopped. Too often we go wrong on ties. Cheney Cravats are made to match or contrast with a man's whole turn-out.

The new Spring ties are here. Come in and pick out some to harmonize with your suit, your shirt, your new Spring Kelly.

Harth's TOGGERY

RICHER FIELDS IN EAST BECKONING TO AIMEE McPHERSON

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LOS ANGELES, April 8.—Indications were given today by Mrs. Aimee McPherson, evangelist and founder of Angelus Temple here, that the two had come to a parting of the ways and that the evangelist might be leaving Los Angeles permanently.

Mrs. McPherson yesterday left the Kennedy-McPherson home adjoining Angelus Temple and took up her residence in the former San Goodwin estate home at Santa Monica. With her went her two children, her private secretary, Emma Schaffer, and two other secretaries, Mae Waldron and Lois Ayres.

Mrs. Kennedy said in regard to the evangelist's departure, that "while we would love to keep her here, she has made a great sacrifice for her people and while we hate to lose her, we must bear our loss."

"You know the people of New York want to build a temple for sister," Mrs. Kennedy continued. "Many cities are calling her and she will, I fear, have to answer the call."

Reports emanating from the evangelist's press agents were to the effect that she planned to continue "on the road" conducting religious services such as she engaged in during her recent tour of the country. At the conclusion of that tour Mrs. McPherson announced that she had accepted an invitation to conduct an extended service in Chicago in June. It was said today that she would remain in her newly taken Santa Monica home until she departs for Chicago.

BROCCOLI Market News

PORTLAND, April 8. (U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Carrot shipments reported Wednesday: C. Cal. 15, S. Cal. 4, Ore. 7—total 26.

Destinations of Carrot shipments of Oregon broccoli: April 5: Chicago 2, Duluth 1, Omaha 3, Portland 1—total 7.

Shipping point information: Roseburg, Ore.: Cloudy, showers. Light wire inquiry, market fairly steady. Late plantings now shipping. Carloads: C. o. b. cash track, per crate, U. S. No. 1, large \$1.25, 1 1/2 & smaller \$1.00, No. 2 75 cents.

New York market today: 40 degrees clear, 19 Calif., 1 Ore. arr'd. Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady. California cash, med. to lg. \$2.50-2.75, low \$2.00-2.25, small \$2.00-2.25, poorer \$1.25-1.75; Oregon cash, fair quality & conditions to ordinary quality & condition \$1.50-2.25.

Chicago: 33 degrees cloudy, 3 Calif., 3 Ore. arr'd. 38 cars on track including broken. Supplies liberal, demand 10-15, market steady. California pony cns., large \$2.00, med. \$2.25-2.35, small \$1.75-2.00; Oregon pony cns., ordinary stock \$2.00-2.25.

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Phone 70-J

ALL ABOARD FOR GLENDALE

Those desiring to secure transportation on the big bus leaving the Roseburg armory at 5 o'clock p. m. with the Days of '49 troupe for Glendale tomorrow night are urged to notify Glen McAllister before noon Saturday at the Terminal Hotel. There are several seats left at \$2 round trip.

NOW YOU ASK ONE

ABOUT THE POETS

If you're familiar with poetry you won't have very much trouble with this list of questions. In case you aren't, you may want to look at the answers; they're found on the last page.

1—Who wrote "The Faerie Queen?"

2—What famous Italian poet spent the greater part of his life in exile?

3—Who wrote a series of sonnets to a "dark lady?"

4—What are Longfellow's three best-known long narrative poems?

5—What is the line following "Thou still unravished bride of quietness?"

6—In what poem, by whom, do those lines occur?

7—Who wrote "Kubla Khan?"

8—The death of what friend prompted Shelley to write "Adonais?"

9—What young poet was killed in the World War shortly after he wrote the poem "I have a rendezvous with Death?"

10—Who wrote "Leaves of Grass?"

Answers on page 10.

MARKETS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., April 8.—Arrival of excessive quantities of young broilers below the pound and half weight average has served to weaken that portion of the poultry market during the last two days of trade in the Portland wholesale districts. Lots of these lighter weights have been moving slowly at around 25 cents per pound and serve as a drag on the value of weightier kinds which are in good demand at from 30 to 32 cents. Birds of the more strictly meat breeds are bringing as much as 35 cents.

Market conditions are unchanged locally for light and heavy hens, demand being especially good for heavies and prices maintained.

No change in prices of fresh country meats was evident in today's early wholesale market. Hogs remain weaker with 16 cents at the top paid.

Small receipts today at the stock yards boded for firmer prices for the week end.

Under influence of active business egg and butter prices in the local wholesale trade today are firm with unchanged prices.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 8.—Wholesale prices:

Butter steady; extra cubes, cloy 42 cents; standard 42; prime firsts 41; firsts 40; prints 45; cartons 40.

Eggs to armor:

Milk steady: Best churning cream 42 cents in valley; delivered Portland 45 cents per pound. Raw milk (1 per cent) \$2.35 cwt., f. o. b. Portland.

Eggs steady. Current receipts 13; fresh medium 19; fresh standard firsts 21; fresh standard extras 23.

Poultry steady. Heavy hens 25¢; spring nominal; broilers 25¢; necking white ducks 20; colored nominal; turkeys live nominal; dressed 37.

Broilers easier with heavy receipts of underweights.

Onions steady, local \$5.00-5.50. Potatoes steady, \$1.50-1.85 sack.

Nuts steady. Walnuts 27¢; almonds 19¢; almonds 24¢; Brazil nuts 14¢; Oregon chestnuts 17¢; peanuts 11¢.

Hops steady, 1926 fuggles 25¢; 1927 two-year contracts 19.

Cattle, hogs and sheep steady.

BOSTON, April 8.—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say:

"The wool market is rather narrow and featureless at the moment and prices are inclined to favor the buyer slightly, so far as sales are accomplished, more especially for the less attractive wools which usually are left at the end of the season. The trade is waiting for the market to start and there is reason to believe that the heavyweight repeat business will come earlier this year than last."

"The foreign markets generally are less active and prices at some of the big-end sales in Australia has eased slightly, although, on the whole the season is closing strong."

"In the west comparatively little business is reported except for a few small clips in Nevada at 28 to 30 cents, for short combing fine and for medium wools. Continued cold rains have delayed early shearing two to three weeks in many sections."

"Mohair is quiet and hardly changed. Some hair is reported sold in Texas at 52 cents for goat and 62 cents for kid."

The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will publish the following quotations:

Mohairs: Good original bag full Texas \$7.50; Texas kid 65¢; good original bag Arizona and New Mexico \$2.50; original bag average 12 months Oregon 50¢-53¢.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 8.—Wheat: BBB hard white \$1.35; hard white, bluestem, hard \$1.35; feed grade, soft white, western white, northern spring \$1.32; hard winter \$1.30; western red \$1.29.

Oregon, northern \$1.05-1.07; fine and fine medium clothing 90¢-95¢; valley No. 1, 80¢-95¢.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST

The Last Supper



Jesus sends two of His disciples into Jerusalem to meet a man bearing a pitcher of water, who, He says, will show them a large upper room, prepared, where they may make ready the passover. (Mark XIV: 13-16)



Here Jesus instituted the "Lord's Supper," to be observed henceforth in remembrance of Him—a symbol of communion in the church. (1 Corinthians XI: 23-26)



To the disciples, disputing which should be the greatest, Jesus teaches the lesson of humility by washing their feet. (Luke XXII: 24-26; John XIII: 3-14)



Jesus makes the sad announcement that one of those at the table will betray Him. Amazed, John asks, "Who is it?" Jesus answered, "He it is to whom I shall give a sop, when I have dipped it." He then hands the sop to Judas, who goes out into the night. (John XIII: 21-30)

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

Of course the queer horse didn't go, but sort of teetered to and fro. The Tinies stood and watched a while. Then Clowdy loudly cried, "That surely looks like fun, all right. I'll bet you have to hang on tight. Perhaps, if we are very good, you'll let us have a ride."

The kind old lady looked around, and then she slid down to the ground. Said she, "Why, sure! Hop on the horse. You'll make a funny sight." The Tinies seemed to hesitate, so she continued, "Well, why wait? You needn't be afraid. The horse is wood, and will not bite."

The rocking horse had runners long, and Clowdy soon found they were strong. He stood upon them for a while and then he shouted, "Gee, come on and join me, everyone." And so they did, and all had fun until they'd rocked until they all were dizzy as could be.

They made the kind old lady roar. She then hopped on and rode some more. Just then the bunch looked up and saw a girl not far away. A little lamb was at her side. "Oh, I know her," wee Clowdy cried. "That's Mary and her little lamb. Let's join the two, and play."

Course Mary of her lamb was proud, and as she stopped to greet the crowd, she said, "How do you like my pet? It's friendly as a rule. It plays with me wherever I go, from dawn till night, and do you know, it often causes trouble when it follows me to school."

"Is that where you are going now?" asked Scouty. "Well, I'll tell you how we'll save you lots of trouble, if you'll do just as I say. Just leave the lamb with us. No doubt, it will play around 'till school is out. Of course we'll gladly watch it, and you'll have no woe today."



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE HOME STRETCH