

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 16, 1927.

TWO GLIMPSES.

This country is in a pretty prosperous condition nowadays, and things like hunger and want don't come very close to most of us. But it is just as well that we who are so fortunate do not forget that hunger and want do still exist.

Here are two little glimpses into the lower strata of our prosperous nation, culled from the day's grist of news:

The first tells about Mrs. Frances Stengler of New York.

Mrs. Stengler had a husband and a baby. The husband was out of work; Mrs. Stengler had a job as a janitress, for which she was paid \$10 a month. On this the three of them had to live.

It was too much. Mrs. Stengler, seeing only starvation ahead, abandoned her baby in a doorway, hoping that whoever found it would not let it die of hunger.

When she got home she found that her husband, by getting odd jobs, had accumulated \$32. This was a godsend. The two went back to get the baby. It was gone.

Well, the story ends pretty well. Mrs. Stengler went to the police, they found her baby for her, and she and her husband are trying it again. And that's that story.

The other story tells about Abraham Bass.

He is 90 years old and looking for a job. For 26 years he worked for one company, but finally he got laid off—too old. Now he's tramping the streets looking for work. "Something'll turn up," he says hopefully.

There you are. Two little glimpses of the shadowy side of our prosperous country.

What is to be done? That's a hard question. Probably it will be impossible for us ever to devise any system that will entirely prevent such tragedies. There will always be misfits; there will always be people who grow old without having been able to save.

But it is good for us to think about these stories occasionally. If it does nothing else, it keeps us from growing too complacent.

Wollman's Review, New York financial paper, hazards the prediction that the American petroleum industry will eventually follow the pathway of the steel industry. A quarter of a century ago, it points out, the steel industry was in the same situation that now afflicts oil. There were over production, price cutting, secret rebates and the like. Steel eventually got organized; now it is a remarkably stabilized industry. Wollman's Review predicts that the petroleum industry will do likewise. Doubtless it will be just as well. We are getting over our old fear of mammoth industrial combines. For, after all, they are more efficient than scattered concerns, and efficiency is, for Americans, the one essential.

The Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics announces the posting of \$150,000 in prizes for a "safe aircraft competition." By this means it hopes to take American aeronautics a long step along the road to real safety in the air. Of course, everything considered, our airplanes are remarkably safe right now. But the tragedy that took the lives of Noel Davis and Stanton Wooster emphasizes that there is much yet to be done. The airplane is a wonderful instrument waiting full development. The Guggenheim Fund's contest ought to help it immensely. It is a step in the right direction.

Progress in the last hundred years has exceeded even the imaginative anticipations of Jules Verne, says a magazine writer. Did Mr. Verne ever write anything about old razor blades? The great waste places of the world have been explored. True enough, but nothing has been found to make hair grow there. Artificial gasoline can be taken from coal. Now if we can just find somebody to dig it! Fuels are made even from molasses. There's no fuel like an old one, however. Serums have been found efficacious against almost every known ailment—except the bite of the deadly golf bug.

England is about to declare war on American movies. A law is now pending that would require each movie house owner to present each week a certain percentage of British-made films. This law has aroused much comment. Perhaps the best is that of a great London newspaper: "You can force the cinema owner to present poor British films, but you can't force the people to pay good money to see them."

A recent slaying, says a Los Angeles detective, was caused by "a combination of gin and jealousy." Of all the combinations that we can put together, that one is about the most dangerous. Jealousy by itself is dangerous enough; so, nowadays, is gin. Put the two together and you have the stage all set for a tragedy.

More than 50 per cent of the population of the United States had dental troubles last year. A tooth on the dresser is worth two in the mouth.

Cigarettes are vile and pipes are crude, says the Earl of Birkenhead. The earl was smoking a cigar when he said it.

A campaign against broiling lobsters alive has been started in London. Why not try sash weights?

America is a country where murder trials are covered by sports writers.

National Egg Day! Well, well, so the jurors finally have organized.

PRUNE
DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

This is the
Time of the year
When the lovers
Of Nature
Go out along the
Highways and
Break down the
Scotch broom bushes
To beautify
Their livin' rooms.

Since ye ed. left fer the De.
Autremont trial ther's been a new
night cop appointed and we hope
he'll be able to stand up under the
abuse hurled by this colyum.

GOLF GRIEF
I'd rather lose my sweetheart
Or drop my quart of gin;
I'd rather see my pony
Run last with all my tin;

I'd sacrifice most anything
If some kind soul would show
Me how to bust a 100—
My game is—even worse than
this poem.

We'll be dern glad when the con-
troversy over who's gonna build a
r. r. into K. Falls and Bend is set-
tled. Up to now the report of the
rumpus reads like an Espee time
table.

If you think you have all the
troubles in the world heaped up on
your shoulders just stand out on
the street corner most any p. m.
and watch some of the Calif. tour-
ists gallop past in their delapidated
filivvers.

The full moon is gittin' in some
dirty work which'll be narrated in
the matrimonial colyum of the
June issue.

Now that the Strawberry Car-
nival is only a couple weeks off we
oughta all git our hair cut and mow
the front yard.

It's gittin' to be a question of
who emulates Ananias the better—
the fishermen or the golfers. The
golfers have a little more practice
but to date the contest is a draw.

The weekly Monday mornin' run
on water is on the wane with the
after all mebbe it's the best drink
of all.

Today we are announcin' the
candidacy of Saphronia Phitts for
Strawberry Carnival queen. She
may not be much fer looks but
how that gal can hull strawberries.

The insipid strawberry season is
dern near over which'll certainly
cause a great demand for the Ump-
qua valley variety.

The funny thing we notice about
this ol' world is that most of us
depreciate capital punishment but
boast ourselves hoarse when a
couple aviators plunge out into the
unknown air in a dash across the
Atlantic to meet an almost certain
death.

We note that Jack Dempsey re-
cently mauled a few sock-artists
for the benefit of the Mississippi
relief and his own newspaper
scrap book.

Summer styles are comin' into
vogue right now for only yestiddy
we saw a damsel on the main drag
with a diaphanous skirt on which
was revealed the gal's inner self.

Let 'em go ahead. Wear 'em as
short as ya like, girls. As you show
so shall we peep.

LAPE PERKINS SEZ—
"Now that they're sellin' silk
steepers fer men it's hard to deter-
mine which is the weaker sex."

MYRTLE CREEK
WINS IN FIELD
AND TRACK MEET

Athletes Obtain Margin of
19 Points Over Their
Nearest Rival.

DRAIN WINS SECOND

Sutherland in Third Place and
Riddle in Fourth—Meet
Was Well Attended
and Successful.

Myrtle Creek won the county
field and track meet here Satur-
day, taking the meet by a margin
of 19 points over the nearest rival.
Drain took second place with 52
points and Sutherland third with 50.
The meet was well attended and
proved very interesting. Mrs.
Edith S. Ackert, county school su-
perintendent, states that a great
deal of credit is due C. C. Hill of
Glide, and City Superintendent
Campbell of Roseburg for the suc-
cess of the meet this year. The
scores for the meet were as fol-
lows:

1. Myrtle Creek	61
2. Drain	52
3. Sutherland	50
4. Riddle	39
5. Rose School	28
6. Benson	23
7. Oakland	21
8. Canas Valley	11
9. Fullerton	9
10. Melrose	6
11. Brookway	5
12. Canas Valley	4
13. Elgarose	4
14. Ten Mile	1

Boys—Class A.
Fifty Yard Dash—1st, Bob Huff,
Rose school; 2nd, Gordon Avery,
Sutherland; 3rd, Oren Houser, Riddle.

Standing Broad Jump—1st, Bob
Huff, Rose school; 2nd, Gordon
Avery, Sutherland; 3rd, Edwin Rapp,
Rose school.

Baseball Throw, Distance—1st,
Jesse Loffer, Myrtle Creek; 2nd,
Darryl Weichlein, Rose school;
3rd, Oren Houser, Riddle.

Chinning Bar—1st, Billy Black,
Green school; 2nd, Gordon Avery,
Sutherland; 3rd, Robert Richter,
Canas Valley.

Potato Race—1st, Bob Huff, Rose
school; 2nd, Fred Long, Fullerton
school; 3rd, Gordon Avery, Suther-
lin.

Girls—Class A.
Twenty-five Yard Dash—1st, Lo-
ta Hatfield, Roseburg Benson; 2nd,
Annabelle Kirby, Myrtle Creek;
3rd, Edna Puckett, Ten Mile.

Potato Race—1st, Maxine Atte-
bury, Roseburg Benson; 2nd, Bon-
ita Schorn, Drain; 3rd, Helen An-
derson, Elgarose.

Standing Broad Jump—1st, Alva
Wooley, Drain; 2nd, Leota Davis,
Sutherland; 3rd, Bonita Schorn,
Drain.

Baseball Throw, Accuracy—1st,
Alva Wooley, Drain; 2nd, Minnie
Christian, Melrose; 3rd, Leona
Yarbrough, Riddle.

Baseball Throw, Distance—1st,
Alva Wooley, Drain; 2nd, Ann-
abelle Kirby, Myrtle Creek; 3rd,
Ruby Neal, Roseburg Benson.

Boys—Class B.
Fifty Yard Dash—1st, Bert
Avery, Sutherland; 2nd, Kenneth
Miller, Oakland; 3rd, Clair Brown-
son, Myrtle Creek.

Standing Broad Jump—1st, Av-
ery, Sutherland; 2nd, Norman Dyer,
Myrtle Creek; 3rd, Kenneth Miller,
Oakland.

Baseball Throw, Distance—1st,
Raymond Wilder, Myrtle Creek;
2nd, Bert Avery, Sutherland; 3rd,
Ben Willis, Riddle.

Chinning Bar—1st, Clair Brown-
son, Myrtle Creek; 2nd, Hugh
Copeland, Oakland; 3rd, Clair Ma-
ley, Sutherland.

Baseball Throw For Goals—1st,
Glen Stevens, Brookway; 2nd,
Horton, Sutherland; 3rd, In-
vin Neal, Roseburg Benson.

Girls—Class B.
Forty Yard Dash—1st, Nell Shep-
herd, Oakland; 2nd, Clara Trask,
Myrtle Creek; 3rd, Lorena Turpin,
Sutherland.

Potato Race—1st, Lorena Turpin,
Sutherland; 2nd, Irene Houser,
Roseburg Benson; 3rd, Graydon
Weaver, Myrtle Creek.

Standing Broad Jump—1st, Lo-
rena Turpin, Sutherland; 2nd, Clara
Hall, Roseburg Benson; 3rd, Clara
Trask, Myrtle Creek.

Baseball Throw For Accuracy—
1st, Esther Houshield, Myrtle
Creek; 2nd, Irene Houser, Rose-
burg Benson; 3rd, Edna Hall, Rose-
burg Benson.

Baseball Throw For Distance—
1st, Graydon Weaver, Myrtle
Creek; 2nd, Esther Houshield,
Myrtle Creek; 3rd, Edna Hall, Rose-
burg Benson.

CONSERVATORY RECITALS

The programs announced for
Wednesday, Thursday and
Friday of this week will be
given at THE CONSERVA-
TORY instead of M. E.
Church. Pupils of Mrs. Hein-
line and Mr. Germain will be
presented Wednesday and
Friday at 8 o'clock, and Mrs.
Braun will present her voice
students on Thursday eve-
ning. Admission free! Every-
body welcome.

ATTENTION, L. F. T.

Next dance will be in
Umpqua Park, May 17.

Caton, Riddle; 3rd, Elizabeth Spal-
inger, Roseburg, Fullerton.
Flax Race—1st, Marvel Cripps,
Riddle; 2nd, Eleanor Anderson,
Elgarose; 3rd, Katherine Fisher,
Roseburg Benson.

Standing Broad Jump—1st, The-
ma Grubbe, Myrtle Creek; 2nd,
Wade Caton, Riddle; 3rd, Gene-
vieve Edwards, Oakland.

Baseball Throw For Goals—1st,
Bonnie Bangs, Canas Valley;
2nd, Maxine Grubbe, Myrtle Creek;
3rd, Emma Wolf, Oakland.

Baseball Throw For Distance—
1st, Elizabeth Spalinger, Rose-
burg, Fullerton; 2nd, Thelma
Grubbe, Myrtle Creek; 3rd, Mil-
dred Young, Oakland.

Boys—Class D.
One Hundred Yard Dash—1st,
Dalton Mattson, Drain; 2nd, Doug-
las Stark, Sutherland; 3rd, Donald
Phillips, Oakland.

Running High Jump—1st, Dalton
Mattson, Drain; 2nd, Victor Bur-
ckle, Melrose; 3rd, Donald Phillips,
Oakland.

Chinning Bar—1st, Roy Anlauf,
Myrtle Creek.

Running Broad Jump—1st, Dal-
ton Mattson, Drain; 2nd, Leota
Davis, Sutherland; 3rd, Margaret
Hedden, Drain.

Pole Vault—1st, Dalton Mattson,
Drain; 2nd, Donald Phillips, Oak-
land.

Baseball Throw, Accuracy—1st,
Roy Anlauf, Myrtle Creek; 2nd,
Roy Stone, Myrtle Creek; 3rd,
Lewis Cave, Comstock.

Girls—Class D.
Fifty Yard Dash—1st, Doris
Rice, Myrtle Creek; 2nd, Bernice
Duncan, Roseburg; 3rd, Mar-
garet Hedden, Drain.

Flag Race—1st, Alberta Hamlin,
Roseburg; 2nd, Margaret
Hedden, Drain.

Archery—1st, Doris Rice, Myr-
tle Creek; 2nd, Carol Ackert, Ben-
son; 3rd, Jewell Adams, Myrtle
Creek.

Baseball Throw, Goals—1st,
Bernice Duncan, Roseburg; 2nd,
Edith Harrington, Drain; 3rd,
Helen Norton, Sutherland.

Baseball Throw, Distance—1st,
Helen Norton, Sutherland; 2nd,
Edith Harrington, Drain; 3rd, Al-
berta Hamlin, Riddle.

HOPI INDIAN IS
MARATHON VICTOR
ON CITY STREETS

LONG BEACH, N. Y., May 15—
Racing thru an alien land of city
streets, a Hopi Indian snake
dancer from the desert country of
Arizona, entrained a field of 124
of the country's foremost distance
men in the 1927 New York to Long
Beach marathon.

Quintawah wound his way thru
the mazes of New York and Long
Island Sunday traffic for 26
miles, 385 yards, to finish first in
front of the Long Beach city hall
nearly 150 yards ahead of Albert
(Whitney) Michelson, Stamford,
Conn., his nearest competitor.

The Indian's time for the regu-
lation marathon distance, run with
the white man's rubber-soled shoes
on his feet, in a cold wind from the
sea which he never had seen be-
fore, thru air made heavy at times
with the fumes of automobile ex-
hausts, was 2 hours, 47 minutes,
43 1/2 seconds. Michelson's mark
of 2:48:23 4/5 was made in 1923.

Try our buttermilk—it's differ-
ent. Roseburg Dairy. Phone 156.

State Press Comment

Why Not?

California has passed a new
motor vehicle act. In that act, it
is required that all new drivers
shall submit to state examinations
before being given a license to
drive.

Why not? Why not in Ore-
gon? The new drivers
license on the streets and highways
with an automobile. It matters not
if they are subject to insanity.
It matters not whether they have
physical defects that make them
unsafe as drivers. It matters not
whether they know the gas from the
brake. It matters not whether they
are fit to drive. They are
merely asked to fill out a blank
and promptly given a license to op-
erate a motor vehicle.

It is true that the license can be
revoked, but it doesn't do much
good to revoke a license to drive
after a victim is dead. It doesn't
do much good to revoke the license
after the automobile has run
amok on a busy street and run
down several pedestrians. It
doesn't seem good to revoke the
license after the incompetent driver
has ripped into several other
cars. It doesn't do much good after
his car, maybe with several pas-
sengers, has been hit by a train.

We go far toward punishment

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated

Phone 453 Masonic Bldg.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

This swim the Times had was
great and so they all stayed in real
late. At noon old Duffy made
some lunch which everyone enjoyed.
Right after eating they sat
down. The thought of swimming
made them frown. To swim right
after eating makes your stomach
quite annoyed.

Then Duffy came forth with a
skiff and said, "I'll take you boat-
ing if you all will keep real still
and not attempt to rock the boat.
To ride around is really fun. Come
on now, lunch, it will be done."

And then he hopped right in as
soon as he'd removed his coat.

"Twas work to row around the
stream. More work than you
would ever dream, and Duffy soon
grew very tired and took them up
on shore. "Some other time we'll
go again," said he, "I'll make a
sail and then, we'll leave the oars
behind us and we'll ride around
some more."

Said Clowdy, "That was really
sport." And then they heard a
funny snort, and looking up they
saw a beast that towered up in the
air. "An elephant!" wee Scouty
said. "And yet it has a lion's head.
I'd like to go and pat him, but I
wonder if I dare."

Old Duffydoo laughed right out
loud, and then he said, to all the
crowd, "Why now, he will not hurt
you. He's as friendly as can be.
Be kind to him and there's no
harm, or any cause for real alarm.
I'll show you how to treat him if
you all will just watch me."

The elephant liked Duffydoo,
and what he said was very true.
He didn't try to bite the man or
injure him at all. The Times



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

found a ladder then, and Duffy now don't fall." loudly shouted when they put it (The Tinymites enter a race in the next story).

the de Autremont trial as addi-
tional evidence. Not long since
Chief Justice Taft in a magazine
article, said that the way to curb
crime was to stop helping the crim-
inal. Sometime, perhaps, we shall
so order our courts that the quality
of justice will not be so fearfully
strained by mercy.—Portland Tele-
gram.

Personal Exemption
Governor Patterson's income tax
bill works no real hardship on
people of small income. He shows
clearly that a single person whose
net income is \$2,000 a year will
only have to pay \$2 income tax.
Surely this is no hardship. If a
single person has an income of
\$2,000 a year, the tax is only \$10.
That amount is surely a small con-
tribution to the cost of govern-
ment.

As Governor Patterson points
out, a married man with two chil-
dren enjoys an exemption of
\$2,800. If his net income is \$3,000,
his income tax under the Patter-
son bill would only amount to \$2.
Under the federal income tax
law, the exemptions are much
higher—\$1,500 for a single person
and \$2,500 for a married person, as
against \$1,000 and \$2,000 respec-
tively under the Patterson bill.
For dependent children the federal
and state exemptions are identical,
\$400 for each. These federal ex-
emptions were made high simply
for political reasons. Congressmen
desired to please people of small
income by exempting them. Gov-
ernor Patterson resorted to no
such petty politics.

Our objection to the Patterson
income tax bill is not because of
any shortcomings as an income tax
law. It is a splendid income tax
law if we are to have an income
tax. Our objection is based on
the alarm with which any state in-
come tax law is viewed by indus-
trial investors. What these invest-
ors dread mainly is that once an
income tax law is on the statute
books the door is open wide to

vote all manner of new taxes on
income. All that is necessary is
to increase the income tax rates
by amounts necessary to raise
money for this, that or the other
purpose which at the time hap-
pens to appeal to voters. Either
raise the rates, or tack on a sur-
tax. Wisconsin did both, with the
result that there has been a whole-
some exodus of industrial invest-
ment from that state.

When California enacts state in-
come tax will be time enough for
Oregon to take the risk. California
is our principal competitor for in-
dustrial investment. If our prin-
cipal competitor is willing to hand-
cap herself we might be justified
in following.—Oregon Voter.

NOW YOU ASK ONE!

How's Your Spelling?

Today's list of questions starts
off with an old-fashioned spelling
bee. The answers are on the back
page.

1—The following words are in-
correctly spelled. Can you cor-
rect them?
parallel
gaunge
terric
fundamental
harrassed

2—What new state was creat-
ed east of the Mississippi during
the Civil War?

3—What city is its capital?

4—What does "orthography"
mean?

5—Who is George Brennan?

6—With what major league
team does George Kelly play?

7—Give within ten cents the
par value of the pound sterling in
American money.

8—In what state is the Rap-
pahannock river?

9—Who designed the Civil War
battleship Monitor?

10—In what year did Philadel-
phia last have a team in the world
series?

Wot a Life! Wot a Life!

