

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1927.

ANOTHER SUCCESS STORY.

The "Success Story" is more or less an American institution. It has been told so many times, in so many different ways, that we sometimes get tired of hearing it.

Yet it is a good thing for us to be reminded, now and then, that perseverance, dogged determination, and plain, every-day honesty have their reward occasionally.

The latest variation of the heartening but hackneyed success story, concerns a young man named Jack Hohenberg.

Four years ago Jack, who was then 17, walked into the office of the Seattle Star and announced that he wanted a job as a reporter. He was told that the staff was full, and was advised to resume his studies at the university. But he wouldn't be discouraged.

"See here!" he said. "You're passing up something. I don't just want a job. I don't even want any pay. All I want is a chance to get somewhere. This is the place I'm going to work. If I'm willing to put my time against your experience, work early and late and hit the ball just as if I were getting a fat salary, I don't see that it's going to be any money out of your pocket."

The city editor relented. Hohenberg was given a job. Without salary.

All summer he worked as a cub reporter. He worked hard. He was given all of the disagreeable tasks that are to be found around a newspaper office. He took them without a murmur, and thought up assignments on dull days.

To shorten the story, Hohenberg eventually won a regular job that had money attached to it. He stayed with the Star for a while, then he went to New York, seeking to improve his ability by a wider range of experience.

In New York he worked at night on a newspaper, and by day studied in the Columbia University School of Journalism. It was long hours and hard work, with little time left for play, but Hohenberg plugged away steadily.

And now comes the climax of the story. The other day, when the Pulitzer prize committee met to make its awards, Jack Hohenberg was given an \$1800 traveling scholarship. He will sail soon for Europe, to spend a solid year in Paris, studying at the Sorbonne—the goal of every student.

Pretty soft? Well, he's going to have it nice for the next year, but he earned it. And it is heartening to read about him.

Fourteen states only showed a net increase in the number of factories between the federal census years of 1923 and 1925, and ten of these fourteen are west of the Mississippi river. Every Pacific coast state registered gain during the two years, California leading the entire country with 490 plants, Mississippi was second, Alabama third and Washington was fourth with 208 factories. The total gains for the east were 32, for the south 1002 of which 818 were in Alabama and Mississippi, and for the west 927 of which 704 were in Washington, Oregon and California. In contrast with the increases shown by the western states, the 1925 census summaries show that every New England state and every Great Lakes state registered losses. New York lost 4,698 factories in two years, Pennsylvania 1,698, Wisconsin 555, New Jersey 547. The increase of 208 in the number of factories credited to the state of Washington for the two-year period covered by the last government census does not tell the whole story, as the smaller plants are not included in the enumeration. During this same period the Manufacturers' association of Washington recorded 316 new factories, without regard to size. Transportation, markets, power and operating conditions on the Pacific coast are the magnetic factors directing the forces of manufacturing toward the rim of the Pacific on whose waters the world's greatest commercial achievements are yet to be consummated.

If American prohibitionists have any apprehension of bravery, they will try to confer some sort of a medal on Joseph E. Sheedy, director for Europe of our Merchant Fleet corporation. Not long ago, to celebrate the fiftieth sailing of the Leviathan under our flag, Mr. Sheedy threw a big party aboard the ship at Southampton. A special train from London took some 400 British shipping and industrial leaders to the pier. They were given a royal reception and an elaborate meal. And then they got the jolt of their lives. Mr. Sheedy made them wash their viands down in pure water—nothing else. More; he made them stand up and drink a toast to King George—again in water! They had never done it before; they will never—if they can help it—do it again. But Mr. Sheedy made them like it.

Legislative assemblies meeting in 44 states of the union this year, introduced some 40,000 new bills, 10,000 of which have become or are soon to become laws. This unlimited spawning of house legislation is not a new disease or symptom of disease. It has been chronic for so long a time that even the best lawyers of the country find themselves confused by the spreading complexity in this cancer on the legal code. The plea for simplification cannot be made too often.

A bookkeeper who absconded with \$1000 turned it back, saying he couldn't spend it. The odd part of it is that he was a married man.

Well, girls, if we can't always reform our husbands, let us by all means try to inform them.

The struggle for riches in vain, says a pastor. Guess the boss must agree with him.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOD EVENING FOLKS

A good mess of Turnip greens
Aint to be sneezed at
But we want
Make our anywyl kick
Agin cookin' up
The lawn clippin's.

A book found in the pocket of a beggar arrested in Paris was called "A Manual for the Use of Beggars." There's already a movement on foot in this country among the fathers of college students to suppress the volume. . . . What beggars really need, of course, is not so much a manual as manual labor. . . . If the book were introduced in America the title could be changed to "Manual for Oil Stock Salesmen," and it would go over big. . . . The strange thing about it is that they should arrest a beggar in Paris. We thought they elected all their beggars foreign ministers.

Roller skating is advancing as a fad among the ladies. Probably they figure they may as well use the skates as associate with them.

"Wake Chicago Hdm," is one of Myler Thompson's new slogans. We had thought the artillery attended to this.

Tip your hat but let your hand alone.

The Charleston and Black Bottom indicate the effect of the World war upon the public mind, according to a dance teacher. The next war probably will be fought to make the world safe to sit out in.

The grammar used by the "floating university" students, such as "you tell the world," Jarred London, says a dispatch. Leave it to somebody in a boat to be spoofing the British.

This is Fish Day but gosh—mighty we continue to munch sardines while the loud-talking fisher men simply drop into the sanctum and let us look at a basketful of trout and then snap the lid shut. On well, we're gittin' wise. We just look at the fish and mutter, "Zat all ya got" and turn on our heel and saunter off.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"It uster be about this time of the year that we kids got our hair shaved off."

Extra good mop sticks 15c. at Powell's Furniture store.

NOW YOU ASK ONE

Find the Right Word

Today's list of questions isn't so hard as it looks. The answers are printed on the back page.

1—Check the correct word in each of these sentences:

(a) Columbus discovered America in 1492-1493-1494.

(b) Rogers Williams founded the city of Salem-Newport-Hartford-Providence.

(c) Minneapolis is noted for its manufacture of auto-shoes, flour-cotton goods-stone tools.

(d) The poem "Iceland" was written by T. W. Higginson-Poe-Whitman-Arnold.

(e) Abraham Lincoln held an important series of debates with Stephen A. Douglas-Lewis Cass-Franklin Pierce-Jefferson Davis.

What famous Confederate general became a college president after the Civil War?

3—A great deal is said nowadays about New York's "tabloid" newspapers. Name one of them.

4—What have Adolph Och, William Randolph Hearst and Robert P. Scripps in common?

5—What is the "Golden Gate"?

American fence is guaranteed. It has more galvanizing. Sold in Roseburg only by Wharton Bros.

TELEPHONE IMPORTANT IN FIGHTING FOREST FIRES

"Sentinels of Forest Safety" is the caption appearing on a special five color, precessed poster, several copies of which have just been received by Mr. Farrington, manager of the telephone company.

The poster depicts a ranger at a telephone with a flaming forest in the background and bears an inscription emphasizing the importance of the telephone in the prevention of forest fires. The poster promises that an immediate call placed at the nearest telephone will place the fire at the highest sign of fire.

The Forest Service Telephone System includes 6155 miles of telephone line in Oregon and 2567 miles in Washington. Fighting forest fires would be enormously more difficult and expensive without these telephone lines. According to Major Farrington, "This poster is just one contribution of the telephone company to the campaign against forest fires. Copies are being distributed to 17 exchanges of the Pacific Telephone company in Oregon, to 54 connecting telephone companies, and also through the Forest Service organization," said Mr. Farrington.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 488—Maine Side.

McKean, Darby & Baldwin Furniture Co.
Complete Housefurnishers
Roseburg, Oregon

DELIGHTFUL patterns for every room in our splendid variety of genuine Congoleum Gold and Art-Rugs. See them!

McKean, Darby & Baldwin Furniture Co.
Complete Housefurnishers
Roseburg, Oregon

Best stocks of asparagus are bringing \$1 per dozen bunches. Oregon berries in small quantities.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 20.—(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

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NEATNESS

Perfect-fitting hosiery emphasizes the neatness of a woman's ankle.

NOT A SEME HOSIERY

is limited exactly to fit. Over the instep and around the ankle it is smooth and snug-fitting. At heels and toes it is reinforced to give extra wear.

and comes in the following colors:

EVINGLOW
SANDALWOOD
PARCHMENT
CHAMPAGNE
CLAMNETAL
FLESH
SHELL GRAY
FRENCH NUDE
BLACK

All Dealers Retailing

Notaseme Hosiery

Are authorized to exchange for new ones, any pairs that are found imperfect or that do not give satisfactory service to the wearer.

Harth's TOGGERY

BIBLE IS STILL

GREATEST SELLER

OF ALL BOOKS

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 20.—A circulation of nearly ten million volumes of the Bible in whole or in part, is accounted for last year by the board of managers of the American Bible Society.

The report of the board was presented on Thursday afternoon, May 12, 1927 at the 111th annual meeting of the Society at Bible House, Astor Place, New York City.

The exact circulation last year was 9,972,361. The increase alone exceeds the sales of any of the so-called "best sellers." The circulation in 1925 for the first time surpassed nine million. The total circulation of the Society during the 111 years of its history has been 181,028,860 volumes.

The volumes for missionary distribution in the United States last year numbered 3,720,326; the number for distribution in foreign lands was 1,177,925.

The service rendered by the American Bible Society in 1926 to its forty-eight cooperating denominations included in addition to the distribution of the largest number of Scriptures since it was founded, also important work in translation and revision. Fifty-five languages and dialects which were given consideration by the various committees, represented the mother tongues of people living on every continent and on many of the islands of the "Seven Seas." The translation of the Gospel according to St. John into Yiddish was completed during the year. Proof-reading and type setting for the new revised Bible in Latin, Lithuanian, the language of an African tribe of 2,000,000, was completed and an edition of 7,000 volumes is now on the press.

Through the help of the American Bible Society, the Bible is once more being printed and circulated in Russia. One edition of 25,000 copies has been printed from plates furnished by the Society, and a second edition of 20,000 has been ordered.

EASTERN OREGON ROAD JOB AWARDED FOR \$43,700

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

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ASHLAND HIGH IS WINNER OF STATE DEBATE CROWN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

EUGENE, Ore., May 20.—Ashland high school won the Oregon high school debate championship over McLaughlin Union high of Milton, in the contest held last night in Guild hall at 8 p. m., on the University of Oregon campus.

Adena Joy and Richard Joy representing in the university, acted as and Howard Ireland and Mildred Murray spoke for McLaughlin Union school of Milton.

Last night's contest ended the series of debates in which Oregon high schools have participated for several weeks. The two schools who competed here were the final winners in the series of elimination contests.

The winning team was awarded the Decou cup.

Edgar Decou, head of the mathematics department, and donor of the cup, presided at the debate.

Professor Decou founded the league of high school debaters 20 years ago and was the first secretary of the organization.

Dan E. C. Robbins of the school of business administration, J. K. Horner, Oregon debate coach, and Robert Prescott of Eugene, former professor of public speaking in the university acted as judges.

Special spring fried chicken dinner and strawberry short cake every Sunday at the Classic Cafe in Canyonville. We also make a specialty of salads and steaks.

McCormick-Deering repair service is the best in the world. Even if your hay machinery is 25 years old, if it's a McCormick or Deering we have the repairs. Wharton Bros.

HOMESEEKERS ARE COMING TO STATE

PORTLAND, May 20.—(Special)

Twenty-five home-seekers, comprising a party being brought to Oregon by the Northern Pacific railroad will arrive in Portland June 22 to 23, according to word just received by the Oregon and Chamber of Commerce from H. W. Byerly, chief immigration agent for the Northern Pacific.

After a two-day trip through the Willamette valley and an excursion to Astoria the party will disband in Portland where it is anticipated a number of them will remain while making their choice of a farm home.

A effort has been made by the railroad officials to bring on this personally supervised opportunity for these farmers who are leaders in their communities and who as Oregon settlers would be influential in inducing former neighbors to follow them later. Many of them have been in correspondence with the Oregon State Chamber and will doubtless come with the intention of remaining here.

Leaving St. Paul on June 14, the party will travel in a chartered sleeper on the Northern Pacific lines arriving on the 16th in Spokane where the chamber of commerce will entertain them with a banquet. An auto tour through the Yakima valley will precede a luncheon at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. Auto trips will be taken at Sumner, Puyallup and Tacoma, a banquet of business men and farmers being held at the latter city. Other stops in Washington will include Centralia, Chehalis, Winlock, Kelso and Longview.

On their arrival in Oregon the party will be entertained by the Land Settlement committee of the Portland and Oregon State Chambers of Commerce who will show them what splendid opportunities are available in the Willamette valley and lower Columbia country for successful farming.

Buy McCormick-Deering hay machinery because you can get repairs quickly. This may save your entire hay crop some season. Sold by Wharton Bros.

THREE YEARS FOR MAKING LIQUOR

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LA GRANDE, Ore., May 20.—Elliott Johnson and Homer Young, of Walla Walla county, were sentenced at Enterprise, to serve three years in the penitentiary for the manufacture of intoxicating liquor. Circuit Judge J. W. Knowles of La Grande, also fined Bert Sprague, Jr. \$1,000 for possession of a still.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Relative humidity 5 p. m. yes 65

Precip. in inches and Hundredths: Highest temperature yesterday 56

Lowest temperature last night 40

Precipitation, last 24 hours .11

Total precip. since 1st month 1.31

Normal precip. for this month 2.09

1926, to date .1272

Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1927 .1377

Total excess from Sept. 1, 1926 .0066

Average precipitation for 49 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive) .1112

Forecast for southwest Oregon: Cloudy tonight and Saturday; moderate temperature.