

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

B. W. BATES, President and Manager
BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 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

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1927.

THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE.

Old man Apathy was on the job, as usual, in Tuesday's special election, also his occasional running mate, Inconsistency. Partial returns at hand indicate that measures directly affecting the pocketbooks of the taxpayers brought out not over forty per cent of the electors and that the majority of these, in their eagerness to slay all measures that meant higher taxes, unintentionally enacted one bill of such character presumably because of the manner in which it was stated on the ballot. This survivor permits the increase of the salaries of county officials during their terms of office. So worded was this proposition that to defeat it required a majority of "yes" votes. The twist of language apparently misled hundreds of voters in their fixed determination to vote "no" on every measure that bore the odor of money, and the result was a victory where slaughter was intended, if one surmises correctly from the fate that befell other bills, noticeably another of the salary kind—one providing for an increase in the pay of state legislators, which went down under the general avalanche of negative votes. So much for the customary failure of the electorate to thoroughly inform themselves on all measures prior to election day and for whose assistance the state wastes thousands of dollars repeatedly in the preparation and circulation of voters' pamphlets.

Another defeat for the income tax emphasizes the fact that such a proposition, endorsed by republican state officials, carries no more weight with the people at large than when it bears a democratic label. Any attempt to revive this issue would seem futile until such time, if ever, neighboring states fall in line with the idea. That the income tax principle has its merits, few will deny, but it is now generally recognized by a substantial majority of citizens that Oregon cannot afford to impose such a tax on industry so long as states on three sides of it refrain from doing likewise. The decisive rejection of the bill to raise the state basic tax levy to repair the damage done to the state revenues during the Pierce administration, when the general levy was arbitrarily lowered to force the establishment of an income tax law, shows the resolution of the people to resist at this time increased taxation in any form. This gives the administration at Salem something to seriously consider. At the previous state election the people voted several hundred thousand dollars for a new tuberculosis hospital and an additional normal school, with no funds visible. On top of that the legislature, assuming that the income tax bill would be endorsed by the people, voted appropriations totalling \$2,000,000, which sum was cut in half by Governor Patterson's vetoes. State Treasurer Kay predicts mandamus proceedings if the state doesn't go ahead with the hospital and normal school, and he, like Governor Patterson, is wondering where the money is to come from, in the event of a mandate. Unquestionably a slice of the O. & C. R. R. land grant refund would be greatly appreciated in the present predicament, and the state's pending suit to grab a share of that money may have been largely inspired by well-founded fears for defeat of the tax measures at Tuesday's election.

Good judgment was displayed by the voters in their enactment of four measures on the ballot. The repeal of an obsolete suffrage law to square with an amendment to the Federal constitution was a duty of the state, tardily performed. Abolishment of the blank A voting nuisance on election day by amendment of the registration law will go far toward preventing fraud and unnecessary confusion at the polls. The so-called criminal amendment to the statutes will speed the process of justice by allowing accused men to go directly into court to receive sentences instead of being held back for prior appearance before grand juries. And last, but not the least important, is the favorable verdict on the proposition to close the Nestucca river to commercial fishing. This in the line with the general state movement to abolish commercial fishing in all streams, save the lower Columbia, and throw them open for angling to everybody. Sooner or later the movement will reach the Umpqua and it is not to be doubted, in the light of constantly increasing sentiment, that success will be registered; that the fish of the stream will be designated for the pastime of all the people and that the greater opportunity thus provided for the sport will give the Umpqua that wide prestige among tourists and vacation seekers which is now enjoyed by more fortunate rivers such as the Rogue, the McKenzie and the Deschutes.

SOVIET INFLUENCE IN CHINA'S STRIFE NEARING THE END

SHANGHAI, June 30.—News received here today from Hankow, seat of the radical nationalist government headed by Eugene Chen, while meagre, is interpreted as meaning that important changes are being brought about here presumably in compliance with the ultimatum of Chiang Kai Shek, the moderate nationalist leader, and General Feng Yu-shan, to oust the Russians, crush the radical labor unions and stifle communism generally.

A British navy radio message states that the Russian Michael Borodin, adviser to the Hankow nationalists, will leave tonight for an unannounced destination, that all Russians, except members of the consulate staff, will leave within 24 hours, that certain labor unions have been dissolved, that the picketing system has been abolished and that there is a large movement of troops across the river Wu Chang to guard the rail head.

Other reports from Hankow state there is a general feeling that

Picnic at Idlewild Park.

RESTAURANT TO OPEN FRIDAY

The dining room to be operated in connection with the newstand and fountain of the Union News company branch offices here will be ready to open Friday morning. D. C. Talbot, local manager announced today. Work was started a week ago in remodeling the quarters which are in the Terminal Hotel and a fine appearance will be presented when the interior is completed. New equipment is being installed and the fountain service will be in effect about the middle of next week, it is expected. There will also be a newstand and magazine counter in connection with the fountain and confectionery.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

A stray engine
Wandered into the
Espee yds.
Day before yesterday
And it'd been
So long since the
Trainmen had seen
One that they
Got excited and
Bumped into it.

One of the town tintypes was
standin' by watchin' the alert Ki-
fanians pitch hose shoes down on
the main stem last eve and he
turned and said, "A long time ago
a feller told me that if I ever come
to a town where they was pitchin'
hoss shoes to 'keep right on goin'."

This column refuses to be pes-
simistic. A brand new industry ar-
rived in the village only this a. m.
It was a flivver equipped with a
scissor grindin' outfit but it stayed
in town most of the day.

Its gittin' hard to tell which is
the most heinous crime—packin'
firecrackers or hootin' on yer hip.

Art Hochradel is fingerin' on put-
tin' a staple on his bldg. since the
Woolworth store moved in as he
read some place where the Wool-
worth bldg. is supposed to be the
tallest in the world.

The most mysterious part of
these inter-city Kiwanians and Ro-
tarian gath'erin's is how in heck
their fellers can afford to galavant
around so durned much.

Jack Crafton has been gittin'
ready to fly to Paris, and after
studyin' a foreign language dictio-
nary for six weeks and just gittin'
so he could parley voo the contents
he found out he had been learnin'
Swedish. He may change his plans
now and go to Stockholm and is
seriously considerin' becomin' a
snobs addict.

An engine backfired on the
waterfront today and the entire
piazza force and fire dept. was cal-
led out as the report had gone out
that a black-headed 5-year-old boy
had deliberately broken the city
law by shootin' a firecracker.

A nashunl gard feller accosted
ye ed. on the main stem today with
a dicky look, leavin' the impression
that we were nothin' but a dang-
erous and shoulda been down to
Clatsop makin' the world safe for
the taxpayers.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"It's a dern good wife who knows
how to turn the collar on yer
shirts and not make 'em tighter."

Eat barbecue sandwiches and
live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

THREE ROUSING DAYS AHEAD AT OAKLAND RODEO

(Continued from page 1.)

Selection by band, invocation,
selection Elmer's Quartette of
Roseburg, patriotic address, Rev.
Frank B. Matthews, Roseburg.
selection Elmer's Quartette, "Star
Spangled Banner."
12 noon—Baseball game.
1:30 p. m.—Band concert at grand-
stand.
1:45 p. m.—Bucking contest and
barrel racing.
2:30 p. m.—Half mile running
race—open entries—\$25, \$15,
\$10.
3:15 p. m.—Relay race—open en-
tries—\$25, \$15, \$10.
3:40 p. m.—Special race—quarter
mile. Murray Cardwell on
"Topsy," Ray Adams on "Reno,"
carrying same weight.
4:00 p. m.—Bulldogging exhibition.
4:30 p. m.—Bulldogging, barrelback and
trick riding.
5:00 p. m.—Roman race.
5:00 p. m.—Jitney dance, Athletic
Show, Bungalow Theatre.

Black Leaf "40" for dipping broc-
coli plants at Wharton Bros.

C. L. BECKLEY TO BUILD NEW BRIDGE

County Commissioner C. L.
Beckley was in Roseburg today on
county business. Mr. Beckley,
who owns a large sheep ranch on
the North Umpqua, a short dis-
tance from Glides, is now able to
reach his home only by ferrying
across the river, as his suspension
bridge was washed out during the
high water in February. His
bridge was a long one and was
given additional support by a con-
crete pier, but the force of the wa-
ter took this pier out and allowed
the bridge to sag so that it caught
enough drift to pull it loose.

Mr. Beckley is preparing to build
a new bridge soon and is getting
the materials on the ground now.
The bridge to be constructed this
time will have no center pier but
will span the stream from bank
to bank supported by large towers
at each end. The cables will be
heavy enough that cars and trucks
can be operated across the bridge.

Broccoli planters at Wharton
Bros.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated

Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.



Hey!
Hey!
Hey!

Come up closer, every-
body, over this way.

The greatest show on
earth is about to start.
Make room there folks for
the little boy with the
red necktie.

No not selling corn
plasters for a thin dime,
but getting ready for the
Rodeo at Oakland on the
4th of July.

Sure you'll need a new
suit, hat and shoes—
don't forget a nice light
shirt and tie, too. They
are all waiting for you at

**Harth's
TOGGERY**

PARIS TO GIVE BYRD AND AIDES GREAT WELCOME

(Continued from page 1.)

tie with a reasonable degree of
safety and with reasonable cer-
tainty of arriving at their destina-
tion.

Shortly after 2 p. m., a strong
force of police marched on to Le
Bourget field, accompanied by a
similar force of mounted republic-
an guards.

Commandant Repoz of the civil
aviation field declared there would
be no repetition of the disorderly
incidents that accompanied Lind-
bergh's landing.



**Fares
Cut**

—for vacation trips
over the Fourth

July 4th, comes on
Monday this year. Make
the most of this three-
day holiday. Play at the
beaches; you can take
the whole family for a
trip at surprisingly low
cost.

Save time, money and
nervous energy by going
on the train. Buy round-
trip tickets with limits
to suit your plans—Sun-
day only, Saturday to
Monday, Friday to
Tuesday, 16-day and
season tickets.

Ask about these travel
savings; the ticket agent
will suggest the one that
fits your plans at lowest
cost.

**Southern
Pacific**
J. E. Clark, Agent
Phone 11
Roseburg, Ore.

DEARDORFF GIVEN PROMOTION AND TRANSFER TO ARIZ.

E. S. Deardorff, who for many
years has been employed as round-
house foreman at Roseburg, was
today promoted to the position of
general foreman at Phoenix, Ariz-
ona, and is leaving at once to take
over his new duties. Mr. Deardorff
is one of the most experi-
enced foremen on the system, having
spent practically all of his life in
the locomotive construction and
repair work and has made an ex-
cellent record since assuming the
position of foreman. He is being
given a fine promotion and is in
line for still further advancement.
He and his wife left today for
San Francisco where he is to re-
port at the S. P. headquarters for
instructions.

C. L. Harpster, formerly assist-
ant foreman at the local round-
house, who has been recently lo-
cated at Eugene, has been trans-
ferred back to Roseburg and has
been promoted to the position of
foreman.

Cottage cheese, Roseburg Dairy
Phone 188

NATIONAL GUARD COMPANY RETURNS HOME THIS MORNING

Company D of the 162nd Infan-
try, the local unit of national
guardsmen, returned here this
morning shortly after five o'clock
from Camp Clatsop where they
took part in the extensive training
and instruction at the annual two-
week camp. The company spent
most of the morning unloading the
equipment and taking it to the ar-
mory. The guardsmen were paid
Tuesday and struck camp Wednes-
day, stopping over in Portland that
day for several hours. Those at-
tending camp this year report it
one of the finest at which they
have received training, with excel-
lent facilities for instruction and
camp conveniences. Camp Clatsop
is ideally situated by the sea be-
tween Astoria and Seaside and is
near Fort Stevens, which the na-
tional guardsmen had an oppor-
tunity to visit this year.

Hay rope, cable, carriers and
forks at Wharton Bros.

COLUMBIA WINS REGATTA AFTER 13 YEARS OF HOPES

(Associated Press Local Wire.)

BOUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 30.
—Columbia was out of the intercol-
legiate rowing wilderness today on
the sweep of the Glendon stroke.
After thirteen long years of fam-
ily squabbles in which hopes had
been lifted high only to fall what-
ter when the big test came, the
New Yorkers found the magic touch
yesterday and won the intercolle-
giate varsity four mile champion-
ship.

The 19-year-old aggregation row-
ed the heart out of the crack Col-
umbians, eight and the naval acad-
emy, twin favorites before the
race, then flashed a startling ex-
hibition of finishing grit and speed
to beat off the final challenge of
the championship crew.

The Washingtonians went down
like the champions they were, fight-
ing but they were mastered by a
crew that had learned form and
steadiness with an unconquer-
able spirit and strategy ordinarily
reserved for oarsmen far beyond
their tender years.

The sailors were a poor fourth,
six lengths behind the victors,
barely able to beat out Cornell and
Stanford, which were only a sec-
ond apart in a battle for fifth place
won by the Ithacans.

Two Black Crows, Columbia's re-
cord No. 335-D. We have had hun-
dreds of calls for this record, and
now have it in stock. Ott's Music
Store.

FAVORS OREGON PRUNES

PORTLAND, Ore., June 30.—
Completion of arrangements for
processing and packing of Oregon
dried prunes on an extensive scale
in Portland was announced today
by W. H. Brewer, northwest man-
ager for Rosenberg Brothers and
company of San Francisco. This
concern has just concluded ar-
rangements for lease of property
here.

"We have become interested in
the Oregon prune," the company's
statement reads, "during recent
years and at present operating two
plants in the state, one at Riddle
and the other at Lebanon. The
Portland plant is, therefore, a logical
step in our development in the
state of Oregon and will doubtless
play a part in the development of
ocean shipping from this point."

Fish at Idlewild Park.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
U. S. Weather Bureau, local of-
fice, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours
ending 5 a. m.
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yes. 51
Precip. in inches and hundredths:
Highest temperature yesterday 73
Lowest temperature last night 55
Precipitation, last 24 hours .9
Total precipitation since first
month .69
Normal precipitation for this
month 1.97
Total precip. from September
1926 to date 35.82
Average precip. from Sept. 1,
1917 33.16
Total excess from Sept. 1,
1926 2.66
Average precipitation for 49
wet seasons, (September to
May, inclusive) 37.12
Forecast for southwest Oregon:
Fair tonight and Friday, moder-
ate temperature.

ARTHUR W. PUGH,
Meteorologist.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

"The shoot the chutes," wee
Clowny said, "is something that
I always dread. I've taken many
rides on them and always catch
my breath. The way they travel
high and low thrills folk and makes
them want to go, but I would
rather stay behind than just be
scared to death."

The princess smiled, and then
replied, "Oh, don't be foolish. Hop
inside. I'll promise you will not
be hurt. Just leave that all to me.
This shoot the chutes is safe and
sound as any you have ever found.
When riding through the air,
you'll be as thrilled as you can be."

The chutes boat stood right near
at hand and Clowny yelled, "Say,
this is grand." And then he hop-
ped right in the thing and took the
forward seat. The other Times
followed suit and Clowny yelled,
"All right, let's shoot. I have a
hunch that this is really going to
be a treat."

The princess said, "I'll start you
right. Be sure you all hang on real
tight." And then she gave the
boat a shove, and down the slide
they flew. It was a thrilling ride
indeed and all the time they pick-
ed up speed. Said Clowny, "Gee,
I like this 'cause it's really some-
thing new."

Just then the chute boat left the
track. It seemed to sort of croak
and crack. "Oh, my, I think it's
going to break," cried Clowny, full
of fright. But Carpy snapped,
"Oh, do be still, and you'll appre-
ciate this thrill. The little prin-
cess promised us that we'd come
out all right."

The boat began to loop the loop,
and then the bunch let out a
whoop, but almost instantaneously



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

It turned completely 'round. It
straightened out and sailed ahead.
"I'm glad that's over," Clowny
said. And in the next few minutes

they had landed safe and sound.
(The Tinymites ride the scenic
railway in the next story.)

NOW YOU ASK ONE

Five About Canada

The disappearance of Nungesser
and Gail has attracted a great deal
of attention to eastern Canada.

The first five of today's questions
give you a chance to test your
knowledge of this region. An-
swers to all the questions will be
found on the back page.

1—Which is larger, Texas or
the Province of Quebec?

2—What province lies to the east
of Maine?

3—Is Newfoundland part of the
Dominion of Canada?

4—Through what province does
the St. Lawrence river run?

5—What are the four principal
islands in St. Lawrence bay?

6—What was the name of the
farm relief measure vetoed by
President Coolidge.

7—What celebrated college
president and what celebrated
movie actor died at about the
same time last year?

8—Where was the ancient San-
skrit language spoken?

9—What is a trapezium?

10—What South American an-
imal hangs from the limbs of trees
with head and back habitually
downward?

Camp at Idlewild Park.

skrit language spoken?

9—What is a trapezium?

10—What South American an-
imal hangs from the limbs of trees
with head and back habitually
downward?

Camp at Idlewild Park.

skrit language spoken?

9—What is a trapezium?

10—What South American an-
imal hangs from the limbs of trees
with head and back habitually
downward?

Camp at Idlewild Park.

skrit language spoken?

9—What is a trapezium?

10—What South American an-
imal hangs from the limbs of trees
with head and back habitually
downward?

Camp at Idlewild Park.

skrit language spoken?

9—What is a trapezium?

10—What South American an-
imal hangs from the limbs of trees
with head and back habitually
downward?

Camp at Idlewild Park.

skrit language spoken?

9—What is a trapezium?

10—What South American an-
imal hangs from the limbs of trees
with head and back habitually
downward?

Camp at Idlewild Park.

skrit language spoken?

9—What is a trapezium?

10—What South American an-
imal hangs from the limbs of trees
with head and back habitually
downward?

Camp at Idlewild Park.

skrit language spoken?

9—What is a trapezium?

10—What South American an-
imal hangs from the limbs of trees
with head and back habitually
downward?

Camp at Idlewild Park.

I. O. O. F. ATTENTION

Third degree Friday, July
1. Lunch.
By order N. G.

Will be absent from office
from July 5th to July 9th in-
clusive.

DR. H. C. CHURCH.

skrit language spoken?

9—What is a trapezium?

10—What South American an-
imal hangs from the limbs of trees
with head and back habitually
downward?

Camp at Idlewild Park.

skrit language spoken?

9—What is a trapezium?

10—What South American an-
imal hangs from the limbs of trees
with head and back habitually
downward?

Camp at Idlewild Park.

skrit language spoken?

9—What is a trapezium?

10—What South American an-
imal hangs from the limbs of trees
with head and back habitually
downward?

Camp at Idlewild Park.

skrit language spoken?

9—What is a trapezium?

10—What South American an-
imal hangs from the limbs of trees
with head and back habitually
downward?

Camp at Idlewild Park.

skrit language spoken?

9—What is a trapezium?

10—What South American an-
imal hangs from the limbs of trees
with head and back habitually
downward?

Camp at Idlewild Park.

skrit language spoken?

9—What is a trapezium?

10—What South American an-
imal hangs from the limbs of trees
with head and back habitually
downward?

Camp at Idlewild Park.

skrit language spoken?

9—What is a trapezium?

10—What South American an-
imal hangs from the limbs of trees
with head and back habitually
downward?

Camp at Idlewild Park.

skrit language spoken?

9—What is a tr