

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 publication 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. HATES, President and Manager
B. W. HATES, 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, in advance	\$4.00
Daily, six months, in advance	2.00
Daily, three months, in advance	1.00
Daily, single month, in advance	.50
Quarterly, by carrier, per month	.50

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1927.

RED CROSS VEGETABLES.

Just at a time when it was believed that the greatest problems of flood relief in the Mississippi valley had been solved so effectively, comes the disconcerting news that the more unfortunate of the valley people are in grave danger of an epidemic of pellagra—a terrible disease.

Major disasters in the history of mankind often have been more awful in their after effects than in their immediate inflictions. Large as have been fatalities from earthquakes and floods, the greatest loss of life has always been caused by epidemics which followed the catastrophes. In war, too, up to the World war, when medical science invaded the battlefield, the loss of life through epidemics raging among troops has been greater than the loss of life through shellfire.

It is in fighting these epidemics which come in the wake of every major catastrophe that the Red Cross, the army medical corps, and the United States health service have done their greatest work and performed their largest services to mankind. That these organizations can rise to meet the present emergency in the flood areas seems fairly well assured, for the nature of pellagra is known and its prevention and cure have been proven.

Pellagra, in its final analysis, resolves itself into a matter of proper feeding. Too many of the flood victims have returned to their barren lands stricken by poverty, and have attempted to maintain life on such slender diet as cornbread, molasses and sow-belly. With their gardens all gone, no fresh fruits and vegetables have been obtainable, and for lack of these vitamin containing foods, the flood victims face the danger of pellagra.

Secretary Hoover, who directed the flood relief work, has already planned for just such an emergency as this, and when he announced recently that reconstruction workers would not be withdrawn from the flood area for 18 months, he appreciated the seriousness of the problem that his forces had to meet.

The Red Cross, in its infinite mercy, has been called upon for many strange services, but in its new role as a purveyor of fresh vegetables to the poverty-stricken, it is only fulfilling its mission as a battler of disease.

Designers of filling stations have rivaled the architectural glory of ancient Rome in some of their creations, and by calling in the landscape gardeners for help they have done in spots a fair job of making gas pumps and their environs things of beauty as well as joys forever. The concomitant hot dog foundry, however, has failed to show much interest in art, and the odd and awful assortment of ramshackle shanties which line the highways and dispense wieners present probably the worst blanches on the American landscape today. Rumor, therefore, that Mrs. John D. Rockefeller's donation of \$7000, topped by the bologna manufacturing Gobel Company's \$10,000, will all go as prize money for a hot dog stand designing contest is to be acclaimed. No greater civic beautification cause could be sponsored, and that the prize money comes from Coal Oil Johnny's folk and the wurst makers themselves is most appropriate. It serves as admission by the gas station people and the bologna barons that their associates who do the sausage retailing are a bit run down at the elbow and eaves and should perk up. Granted that the contest is put over and some good designs are produced, the trouble may come in convincing the wieners venders that they should become more classic in their housing. Also, at the very start, it should be realized that the hot dog is somewhat a stubbornly shapeless thing itself, and future buyers of roadside food need not expect to drive into a gothic or mission hot dog stand and find there only gothic or mission hot dogs.

News that the Winifred Sackville Stoners, mother and daughter of prodigious intellects, are to head for the highways and byways of the land on a still hunt for other geniuses presents an interesting possibility. The greatest criticism of the public school system and all mass education is that the instruction offered has to be aimed at the lowest intellects of the class, while the bright boys and girls who get their lessons in a hurry have to spend too much time loafing and waiting for the dunces to see the point. The Stoners propose to find these bright youngsters and then encourage the well-to-do that they can help the world as a whole in no better way than by backing the hopefuls and seeing that they are trained for bigger and better things. It is a beautiful idea, and it brushes away all the cobwebs which clutter up the door of opportunity for aspiring youth. The trouble is that genius has a queer way of hiding itself, and failing to answer "Here!" when paged. Real genius, in past history, has preferred finding itself, and the hot house variety of genius usually flops sadly.

Nothing new under the sun? The ladder manufacturers' association of America is working day and night in search of a skidless ladder, one guaranteed to make anyone who stands on the top round as safe as the man below. In fact, there will be no man below, not if he is there only for the purpose of holding the ladder, for such man won't be needed, they say. The chairman of the skidless ladder committee declares that it's ridiculous to think that through all the years ladders have been used none has ever been perfected to a stage where it is safer than when the first ladder was created. If you will think half a second you can enumerate fifty things which would mean "something new under the sun," things badly needed, and so obviously simple that you wonder why they weren't invented long ago.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

We are glad to note that the fat of us
Old hot water tanks
For flower boxes
Is gradually
Dyin' out

It bain't quite a bit cooler today we note that the gals have rolled their socks a notch higher.

HOW TO TELL A WELL MARRIED MAN

The married woman whose husband gets twice as much mileage as a bachelor from his socks has little to fear from the flapper.

Girls show wonderful taste in falling in love these days. For while it may be that the man loses his appetite when he falls in love—as of yore—yet the way his pay check disappears shows that she more than doubles hers. If the girls could just keep the men in love with them, two could live as cheaply as one.

I have a female steer, black and white. I would exchange for something that I could use. What have you to trade? John T. Wilson, R. 8, Cadiz, Ky.—Farmers Home Journal.

This great land of the free and brave paddled yestidy and let Sacco and Vanzetti get away with murder. It is understood that the feller with a pint of likker will continue to serve life sentences.

One of the local villagers who has been complainin' to his wife that he couldn't whack the lawn because he had heart disease visited a local M. D. yestidy and after a thorough examination felt greatly relieved when the doc told him that the creakin' sound which he heard at every deep breath came from the pulley on his patent suspenders.

The owner of an apartment house usually objects to children but seems to have no scruples against cockroaches—even goin' so far as to supply same as a surprise after you've moved in.

The local piece force was greatly disappointed this week on acct. of the lack of Sacco-Vanzetti riots in the village. One feller with an Italian accent was halted at the depot and when questioned, he asked, "Never heard of 'em, just probly some movie sheiks."

Disguised by false whiskers and goggles the husband of Rose Grovello headed a raiding party to seize divorce evence. It was a bitter cold March night. The raiders

Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp

BY GILBERT PATTEN
(Creator of Frank Merriwell)



Recovering. Lizard crawled over to Saunders and gave him a shake. "Come on, Buke," he urged huskily. "Peewee's dusted, and Lockwill's got the lozin' loose. Let's get out of this!" "I saw stars," muttered the injured louse. "What happened?" "Lockwill popped us both over," was the answer. "Gosh! He's a scrapper!" "Drat him!" snarled Saunders, getting up unsteadily.



After he was on his feet, Saunders stood still a few seconds, glowering at the boy who had knocked him down. "I'll get him yet!" he vowed, turning away.

Tom Longpine had been watching the resentful ruffian. "His name," said the Indian boy, "ought to be Yellow Dog. Dogs bite. Take care, White Lightning!"



The young Indian put on his shirt. "What were they going to whip you for?" asked Jack. "They said I smashed their canoe," answered Tom. "If it was smashed, somebody else did it." "Me, I bust a hole in their old canoe," said a voice behind them. Turning quickly at the sound of that voice, Lockwill beheld another young Indian, who was a year or two older than Longpine.

(To Be Continued)

discovered Julius Ackerman, clad in trousers and underwear hanging precariously from a window ledge. Mrs. Grovello easily explained away all doubts, saying, "I called this gentleman in to adjust my radio."

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"Eatin' corn on the ear levels us all to the same class."

AIR MAIL ROUTES SHOW INCREASE IN YEAR'S BUSINESS

(Associated Press Licensed Wire)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Business handled by the twelve contract air mail routes, showed an increase of 16.3 per cent from May to July. Ten of the routes handled more than 1,000 pounds of mail each during July, while the total for the twelve was 53,521 pounds. In June 55,926 pounds were carried and in May 46,133 pounds. Statistics for the government-operated services between New York, Chicago and San Francisco were not available today but it was said mail carried on these routes was from two to three times larger than the total of the contract routes.

Commenting on the mail carried by the contract routes, Postmaster General Neah and his operations was "a tremendous success" in comparison with the subsidized routes of Europe. Total postal matter handled by seven air mail routes operating from Le Bourget Field, Paris, he said, amounted to less than 800 pounds in March and to 1,232 pounds in April.

\$400,000 LOSS IN SACRAMENTO FIRE; 3 FIREMEN HURT

(Associated Press Licensed Wire)
SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 11.—Three firemen were injured and \$400,000 loss caused by fire which early today gutted the new State Theatre. Efforts of the entire Sacramento fire department were required to keep the flames from wiping out an entire block, including two garages in which were more than four hundred automobiles.

Assistant Fire Chief Terrence T. Mulligan, was caught under falling debris, as the ruins cooled, was rescued a half hour later severely burned. Two business men suffered cuts and bruises when a balcony collapsed. Six firemen, standing on a tottering wall, reached safety a second before it collapsed. Near by residents declare the fire was preceded by an explosion, followed by a second one. Fire officials believe this to have been gasoline but advance no theory as to the cause of the explosion.

WORK SUGGESTS CHANGE

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 11.—Secretary Work favors placing jurisdiction of all insular affairs with the interior department and has informed President Coolidge that the transfer from the war department may be done by executive order.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Economy at Salem

The economy that Oregon faces a deficit of \$1,100,000 in operating expenses has been a great stimulant to bureaucratic economy. The board of control started economizing by raising the salaries of the deputy secretary of state, the deputy state treasurer and the secretary of the governor from \$3000 a year each to \$3500, and the state commissioner from \$3600 to \$4000 a year. While these increases were authorized by the legislature in its spending spree, they were not mandatory.

Following the board's example in conserving the taxpayer's money to meet the emergency, the secretary of state elevated two traffic cops to captains to an increase from \$175 a month to \$200. This was authorized by the legislature but made mandatory. Following this Mr. Koser of his own volition raised the salaries of twenty-five of his employees salaries from \$5 a month to \$25 each.

Now it has leaked out despite the secrecy with which the public's business is transacted that the state highway commission has forced the head of the state board of control and the secretary of state in economy by granting salary increases in the highway department totalling \$13,825. The salary of the highway engineer and secretary of the board was increased from \$550 a month to \$600, and the five division engineers increased from \$350 a month to \$400, the bridge engineer from \$425 to \$475, the maintenance engineer from \$400 to \$425, the material engineer from \$275 to \$300 and twenty-five resident engineers from \$225 to \$250 a month.

All of these employees were perhaps deserving of the increased pay and probably had earned it, but with the state facing such a heavy deficit, it will strike the taxpayer as an opportune time to increase salaries in a hurry-up state. Of course the highway engineers are paid out of highway funds, but the money comes from the public. The other increases come directly from the taxpayer.

Probably a thorough searching of the records will reveal other examples of economy as practiced by an administration facing the greatest deficit in the state's history.—Salem Journal.

Tax Refund and After

The Stanford tax refund was made by congress solely for the relief of the land grant counties.

It was the counties, not the state, that had lost. It was the counties, not the state, for whom relief was intended.

In the period preceding the refund, the state fixed the total amount of revenue it required, and got it. It made its budget to fit the costs and appropriations of government and made a tax levy to raise the required amount, and got it. When then, should the state ask for "relief," Why does it need "relief," so far as the grant lands were concerned.

It was the counties that suffered. The grant lands were taken from the tax rolls. Other property in the county had to make up the total for county government by paying increased taxes. It was on these county sacrifices that relief was sought and relief obtained. And it is on these very familiar facts that Judge McMahon's finding that the state is not entitled to a share in the tax refund is based.

The state government didn't go to congress and ask for relief. It had nothing on which to base a claim for relief and knew it. So it remained at home while Stanford and the officials and citizens of land grant counties labored with congress.

It was not until after every bone was scraped and at the passage of the refund bill that the state officials suddenly felt a consuming and painful need for "relief."—Portland Journal.

Glaring Headlights

Oregon newspapers, among them The Dalles Chronicle, are criticizing the headlight law, not because the law itself is so bad, but because it is not a law. The Chronicle says either a statewide effort to force head light adjustment, or repeal of the present ineffective law, is rapidly becoming an urgent necessity. That is true enough, but it was just as true a year ago, before the legislature met. The fact is the law was passed at the instance of people in the automotive business and sanctioned because a number of states were blessed with it. In California, where rain is infrequent, the law is all right, but in Oregon it is all wrong, and we prefer to drive under the old law, which compelled the annoying upon meeting cars. The greatest objection to the present statute is the requirement providing that a motorist must dim on a wet pavement, but permitting him to hold full glare on dry pavements. Any law that carries a provision for different activities under different weather conditions is bound to be a fliover.

Tinkering with motor laws has been a too popular pastime in Oregon. Some of the restrictions are burdensome to drivers of pleasure cars, while the dangers to traffic of coupled freight trucks and capacity passenger buses are ignored. Why should a bus driver be allowed to halt his vehicle on the highway and obtain immunity from arrest? Succeding legislatures tamper with the laws and occasionally make conditions worse. Common sense driving should be stressed along with rigid provisions governing commercial traffic.—Oregon City Enterprise.

Mrs. G. E. Burdard and daughter, of Looking Glass, spent the morning her visiting with friends and transacting business.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated

Phone 458 Main Bldg.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

"That funny crown on Clowny's head looks queer," so little Scouty said. "But even so, I think that he makes quite a dandy king. Imagine sitting on a throne the Gooty say is all your own. If he gets tired of ruling, I would like to have a fling."

"Ha, ha," laughed Coppy. "Never fear that Clowny'll tire of ruling here. He's just the kind that gets real fun in doing things like that. Just watch him now, 'cause ere he's through he'll tell us all just what to do. I know he'd rather wear a crown than any sort of hat."

Wee Clowny's face spread in a grin. He eyed the throne that he sat in, and then he shouted, very loud, "I'd like a bit of food." Said Coppy, "That's no way to do. They'll take this job away from you, if you keep shouting out like that. It sounded very rude."

But all the Goofy Goos bowed low and one of them exclaimed, "I'll go and fetch a dandy dinner that will satisfy your craving. That's fine," said Clowny, "or a treat and plenty for us all to eat. Give him a lift, there, Coppy. Just remember you're a slave."

Off went the little Goofy Goos, and Coppy trailed behind him, too. The others gathered 'round the throne and sat by Clowny's feet. The two came back in just a while, and what they brought made Clowny smile. They carried several dandy trays of wondrous things to eat.

As several trays were served to him, with things fixed nice and quite in trim, wee Clowny smacked his lips and 'course, his appetite increased. He ate of dishes very new, and all the others joined him too. For 'bout an hour the fun



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

went on. It was a gorgeous feast. mites their cave home in the next (The Goofy Goos show the Tiny story.)

BASEBALL STANDINGS OF LEAGUES

Pacific Coast		W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland		89	54	.623
Seattle		77	58	.570
San Francisco		78	59	.569
Sacramento		70	58	.507
Hollywood		64	75	.460
Portland		62	73	.459
Mission		60	79	.432
Los Angeles		52	85	.380

National		W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago		65	40	.619
Pittsburgh		61	43	.587
St. Louis		50	45	.527
New York		58	50	.537
Cincinnati		49	56	.467
Brooklyn		47	60	.439
Boston		39	61	.390
Philadelphia		40	62	.388

American		W.	L.	Pct.
New York		77	52	.706
Washington		64	48	.570
Detroit		56	48	.538
Philadelphia		57	50	.532
Chicago		52	58	.481
Cleveland		45	63	.417
St. Louis		41	64	.390
Boston		35	71	.330

LEADING PLAYERS OF BIG LEAGUES

(By The Associated Press)
Including games of August 10.

National	
Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .390.	
Runs—L. Waner, Pirates, 93.	
Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 170.	
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 33.	
Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 17.	
Home runs—Williams, Phillies, 23.	
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 10.	

Three double plays helped Detroit pull out a 2-1 decision over the Browns.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press.)

Closing their road trip with an 8-3 victory over the Pirates, the Giants were in New York today for their final home stand, during which Manager McGraw hopes the team can whitewash down the eighth and one-half game margin that separates the Giants from the first place Cubs. The Cubs profited by idleness. The Pittsburgh defeat yesterday boosted McCarthy's Bruins back into a three and one-half game margin for the leadership.

Philadelphia and the Braves divided a double header. The Phils took the opener, 6-0, and Boston the aftermath, Boston winning, 5-1. The Yanks gained a full game on the Senators when they nosed out Bucky Harris' outfit in the capital, 4-3.

The six game winning streak of the Red Sox was halted by the Athletics at Philadelphia as the Mackmen came out with the long end of a 12-2 score.

Three double plays helped Detroit pull out a 2-1 decision over the Browns.

Three double plays helped Detroit pull out a 2-1 decision over the Browns.

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press.)

Five home runs featured the Beaver's 7-5 victory yesterday over the Browns.

Los Angeles, Strand, Smith, Brazill, Brannon and Cox all connecting for the circuit. Batteries: Weatherly, Cunningham and Sandberg; Tomlin, Kinney, Yerkes and Yelle.

The Missions made it two straight over Sacramento, winning 5-4 in eleven innings. Batteries: Vinc and Severid; Barfoot, Ludolph and Whitney.

Ellsworth's bunt in the last of the ninth squeezed Callaghan across the plate with the run that enabled Seattle to defeat San Francisco 7-6. Batteries: Mails, May and Rego; Knight, Sance, Brandt and Borraun, Schmidt.

A three run rally in the seventh gave the Oaks a 4-1 victory over Hollywood. Batteries: Cooper and Dool; Shellenback and Murphy.

Try our buttermilk—it's different, Roseburg Dairy. Phone 126.

SCIENTIFIC FLY-TOX

Science Again Contributes to the Joy of Living.

Among the great benefactions that science has bestowed upon mankind is Fly-Tox. Touch any fly, mosquito, roach—any bug or insect—with its cleanly, fragrant spray. They cannot breathe. They are caught, held, doomed to sure death. Fly-Tox is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship.

And yet Fly-Tox is harmless to humans. A child may use without danger. But Fly-Tox is certain death to all kinds of household bugs and insects.

Pure whole milk, and it's pasteurized. Roseburg Dairy. Phone 126

"LINOLEUM"

For every room in the house.

Powell Furniture & Hardware Co.
238 N. Jackson St.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE ROSE AND THE THORN. J. R. Williams