

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1927.

LOOKS LIKE A SENSIBLE MOVE.

Interested citizens of this city are working to the end that another bridge span Deer Creek at the foot of Fowler street. It has been proposed to utilize the present bridge, which is soon to be replaced by a more modern structure. Rights of way have already been secured for an outlet to the North Roseburg section, coupling up with Fowler street, and the installation of a bridge at this point would be a great accommodation to people, more particularly children who are compelled to attend the Benson school. It would also serve as a much less hazardous route, taking the youngsters off the main travelled highways through the city. For many years past the matter of crossing the creek at some point east of the present bridge has been discussed but without any action. Now that the work can be accomplished at a very moderate cost it seems like a sensible move to make some use of the bridge soon to be torn down, and thereby give the residents of Chadwick's addition, and others living at a distance, better convenience to reach the north side. It has been stated that the estimated cost of installing the old bridge at the foot of Fowler street would be approximately \$4,000. However, this sum would be greatly reduced if the city council would give the contractors an extension of time to complete the work, so it is stated by those interested in the project. The cost of a temporary structure, during the construction of the new bridge, would be done away with, it being the plan to route traffic for a brief period over the Deer Creek bridge east of the city, which can be put in substantial repair for a reasonable amount of money. This bridge must receive attention from the county soon, regardless of the fact whether or not it is to be utilized as a detour during the building of the Deer Creek bridge leading out of the city. The committee recently appointed to investigate the matter of moving the old bridge to the foot of Fowler street are of the opinion that the cost will not exceed \$1500, taking into consideration the saving that can be made in various ways by changing the original plans of procedure. It seems a reasonable conclusion that the old bridge ought to be utilized for the accommodation of those people who are compelled to walk a long distance to reach the northern part of the city.

LET'S GET ON THE JOB.

Through its secretary the local Chamber of Commerce has addressed a letter to the merchants and professional men of the city asking their presence at a meeting to be held tomorrow evening at the Indian room of the Umpqua hotel to consider matters of vital importance to the business interests of the city. Here is an excerpt from the letter which ought to convince you that you should be present at the meeting. It refers to a letter received from the Smith River Grange:

"In fact, the letter means so much to Roseburg merchants and professional people that the Chairman of the Merchants and Manufacturers Committee desires to have a general meeting of all local business people to thoroughly discuss what shall be done. This communication is a shining example of the lethargy of which our business people as a whole are guilty, but at the same time it shows a way out and suggests a program that demands our immediate attention—one that can be executed with very little effort but which means a return of large dividends in dollars and cents and good will."

This paper has received an invitation to be at Medford Thursday, September 15, to celebrate "recent strides along the path of prosperity," or to indulge in a great "jubilee of vision realized." And, after looking over the accomplishments of that city during a recent period we feel like taking off our hat to our sister to the south, for here's what the celebration is being held for: Completion of a million dollar water system; the construction of a million dollar mill; erection of a four million dollar hydro-electric power project near Medford, and the completion of a new 18-hole golf course. If this isn't going some we don't know what to call it. It certainly shows that Medford people are right on their toes and getting the things that they go after. There's nothing in the world that will build a community better and faster than a healthy lot of real boosters with a whole lot of vision. Medford is certainly to be congratulated on the spirit that has built a substantial and prosperous city.

Included in the committee of eighteen who are responsible for the celebration and wonderful strides are no less than twelve American Legion members—evidence that the boys of the late World war are just as aggressive in doing things for their own community as they were in putting the enemy to rout.

Agitation is rife at this time concerning the placing of various advertising signs along the Roosevelt highway and the move is a commendable one. If there is anything in the world that detracts from the scenic beauty of our main highways it is a conglomeration of signs installed on either side of the roadway. They should be eliminated. Their advertising value is nil—their appearance distressing.

Well, fellows, the vacation period is over. Now, let's look after our own business and do a good, constructive stroke for building a greater and more prosperous city and county. The time is ripe for some real constructive work.

This aviation business is getting on a fellow's nerves. Most of the flyers are coming down, but no one seems to know where.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

These gol dang
Airplane flights
May be awright
But by gosh
We're kinda
Muddled in a see
One of them thar
Balloons ascensions
Like the gal in
Tights utter do
At the county fair.

Gawge Nouner, a feller towns-
man, who holds a high fatutin' of
fies up in the metrop, is in our
midst today luggin' a brief case
which looks just like the kind them
city drummers pack.

The prune growers are castin' an
anxious orb toward the heavings to-
day in the hopes that Jupe Pluvius
won't uncork his sprinklin' can
afore the pickers finish. Nowadays
its hard enough to get gellers to
work without Jupe buttin' in and
spoilin' things.

Judgin' from the number of fel-
lers who are gonna fish in the N.
ump, over Labor Day it'll be kinda
tuff fer the w. k. finny tribe and
their offsprings.

Shortly the hunters will be out
in the woods takin' pot shots at
feller hunters and ferritin' to tag
'em.

We guess mebbe Hank Ford is
delayin' his announcement con-
cernin' the new flivver on acct. of
bein' unable to git one of the dern
things cranked up. If he waits
much longer it'll be winter and he
never will git it to runnin'.

Bleary-eyed tax payers are today
lamentin' the fact that the fuel
season, Thanksgiving turkey pur-
chases and Xmas present buyin'
fall so dern close together—along
with the reglar installments on the
plano, washin' machine and the gas
buggy.

This bein' the first of the month,
the bill collectors are out in full
force gunnin' for the fellers who
promised to pay by the 15th of
last mo.

We note that it is safe to start
eatin' oysters this month so we
just purchased a can of the dern
things.

LAPE PERKINS SEZ—

"Goshamighty, but the floor's
chilly these mornin's."

McCormick-Deering engines have
more power. You can always get
repairs for them. Sold at Wharton
Bros.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L

Jack Lockwill, the Lion Tamer

BY GILBERT PATTEN

(Creator of Frank Merriwell)



The darkest hour before dawn was followed by the dawn's
awakening. Low in the east, a pearly slit, like an opening eyelid,
appeared above the horizon. Then, softly and gradually, the sky
flushed like a modest girl. The very, that shy, sweet-throated
bird which sings from early spring till late autumn, lifted its voice
from a roadside thicket past which sped an automobile.



The driver of the car was a
coarse, overgrown boy with a
pugnacious face. "Take a look
back, 'Lizard,'" he adjured,
"and see if you can see any-
thing of him coming."



"Can't see a thing but dust,
'Buke,'" said the one called
Lizard, after peering into the
cloud behind them. "Guess we
footed him when we left the
state road."



Buchanan Saunders laughed. "Didn't I tell you he'd never
catch us?" he cried. "But he would if you hadn't swiped this old
tin Lizzie to get away in." returned Lizard Wattles savagely.
"That may find us both in jail," "Fraid cat!" roared Saunders.
"I can outwit Jack Lockwill any time." "Look out!" screamed
Wattles, as a man appeared ahead of them. (To Be Continued)

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF LEAGUES

(By The Associated Press.)

Pacific Coast	W.	L.	P.
Oakland	57	62	.519
Seattle	88	68	.561
San Francisco	86	72	.541
Portland	78	78	.500
Sacramento	79	80	.497
Hollywood	74	82	.475
Mission	73	83	.469
Los Angeles	60	99	.377

National	W.	L.	P.
Chicago	73	50	.594
Pittsburgh	71	50	.587
St. Louis	69	50	.578
New York	70	52	.574
Cincinnati	55	67	.454
Brooklyn	53	71	.427
Boston	51	69	.425
Philadelphia	45	80	.360

American	W.	L.	P.
New York	89	37	.706
Philadelphia	72	54	.571
Detroit	68	56	.549
Washington	67	57	.540
Chicago	59	64	.480
Cleveland	55	70	.440
St. Louis	49	75	.395
Boston	39	85	.314

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press.)

Scoring six runs in the eighth
inning, Los Angeles turned a
pitchers' battle into a rout yester-
day and scored an easy 8-0 victory
over San Francisco.

Hollywood made it two straight
over the Missions and tightened
their hold on sixth place by defeat-
ing the San Francisco team 5-1.
The good left arm of Wilbur
Cooper was too much for the Sen-
ators, and Oakland scored a 5-0
victory.

Portland at Seattle postponed;
rain.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press.)

The lead of the Chicago Cubs in
the National flag race stood on
one game today. While the Cubs
were winning both ends of a dou-
ble header from the Phillies in
preparation for entertaining the
Cubs, The Blues had to toil 13
long innings for a 3-2 decision. In
the opener but staged a four-run
surprise in the ninth inning of the
second for a 7-2 victory.

The world's champion St. Louis
Cardinals gained a little ground
over the Giants by trimming
Brooklyn 3-1.

Adolfo Luque, Cincinnati right
hander, held the Boston Braves in
check and derailed a 1-0 victory.
The Yankees returned to New

York and trampled the Boston

Red Sox 10 to 3.

After 12 straight defeats Wash-
ington came to life and trounced
the Mackmen, 5-3.

The Browns broke their losing
streak and drubbed Detroit in
both games on a double header,
5-1, and 4-3.

LEADING PLAYERS OF BIG LEAGUES

(By The Associated Press.)

(Including games of August 31.)

National	W.	L.	P.
Batting—P. Warner, Pirates, .382			
Runs—L. Warner, Pirates, 110			
Hits—P. Warner, Pirates, 195			
Doubles—P. Warner, Pirates, 37			
Triples—P. Warner, Pirates, 17			
Home runs—Williams, Phillies, 23			
Wilson, Cubs, 23			
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 35			
Pitching—Benton, Giants, won 13, lost 4			

American	W.	L.	P.
Batting—Heilmann, Tigers, .395			
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 128			
Ruth, Yankees, 128			
Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, 183			
Combs, Yankees, 183			
Doubles—Gehrig, Yankees, 46			
Burns, Indians, 46			
Triples—Manush, Tigers, 17			
Combs, Yankees, 17			
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 43			
Stolen bases—Sisler, Browns, 25			
Pitching—Hoyt, Yankees, won 18, lost 5			

NOTICE
No hunting or trespassing al-
lowed on our property on South
Deer Creek, during hunting sea-
son.
C. J. INGRAM,
G. E. WILSON.

Late Siamese Potentate

Leaves 500 Widows.

His Estate Also Includes Derby

Worth \$100,000—Sent to

Paris Is Recalled.

BANGKOK, Siam, Sept. 1.—(A. P.)—King Sisowath of Cambodia

has died, leaving behind him the
most expensive bowled hat in the
world. Cambodia is a French pro-
tectorate which once was a corner
of Siam.

King Sisowath inherited from his
brother a brown derby which was
valued at \$100,000 because of a
huge knob of diamonds which
adorned its top, and he wore it on
many state occasions.

According to royal custom the
king should have been burned upon
his death of his first owner, but
one of his numerous widows ap-
pealed to King Sisowath to save it
from extinction because she ad-
mired it so. Gallant, the new king
gratified her wish.

More than 500 widows survive
the monarch—more than mourned
the death of King Solomon.

He visited Paris before the war
accompanied by 200 of his wives,
and wearing red shoes, a dress coat
and a battered opera hat which he
soon replaced with his favorite
bowler.

The French people impressed
him very much, but his Majesty
could never understand the French
women. "The French women," he
said, "continually interrupt their
husbands' conversation without
fear of punishment."

On his way to France the mon-
arch became seasick. That worried
him, for he could not understand
why a king should be seasick like
common folk.

One day he became concerned
about his whereabouts after seeing
nothing but water for a number of
days. He sent for the captain of
the boat, who assured him that they
would sight land the next day.
They did sight land the next day,
and his Majesty was so pleased
that he ordered a special hymn of
joy to be sung for Buddha.

His surprise at the captain's
"prediction" coming true was so
great that he decorated him with a
Cambodia order, observing at the
same time, with a touch of hauteur,
that it was strange the captain
knew where his ship was while
his Majesty did not.

King Sisowath was said to be
the oldest monarch in the world,
and to have been born in 1846. He
succeeded to the throne of his
brother, King Norodom, in 1904.

DEER SEASON OPENS SEPT. 10

Experienced guide and packer
located at Diamond Lake resort,
to take hunters into the Umpqua
region. Good pack and saddle
horses. Reasonable rates. Address
R. A. Long, Diamond Lake, Ore.

LEATHER WORKERS DISAPPEARING

DEL RIO, Texas.—Saddle makers
and leather workers are gradu-
ally getting scarce, ranchmen here de-
clare. A rancher who advertised
for a maker of ranch equipment
got no replies and was told that
the old leather workers are dying
and new ones are not forthcoming.

Camp at Ideyda Park.

MONUMENT TO A CROW

CHICAGO—Twenty-one stories
of a twenty-two story office build-
ing just completed in Chicago ex-
tended ten feet farther than the
ground floor. The explanation is
that the property carried a deed
providing for a ten-foot runway
along its west end for the con-
venience of the former owner's
cow. Batteries of lawyers have
never been able to break the
clause.

Why not spend your Labor day
at Floras lake, good fishing, boat-
ing, fine camp grounds, furnished
cottages, all kinds of sports, good
bathing. Hotel accommodations, 18
miles south of Bandon, J. R. Smith
& Sons, props.

TROUBLE AHEAD

"Aren't you ever afraid of losing
control of your car?"
"Constantly. I'm two foot-
steps behind already." Every-
body's Weekly.

For marceels and bob cuts call
334-Y. Clementine McReynolds.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

The rock moved onward, sure
but slow and Clowdy plainly ac-
cused to show that he was rather
frightened, "cause his face looked
pretty white. The other Tinsies
didn't shout, but wondered what
'twas all about, and then began to
worry, hoping Clowdy'd be all
right.

"It wasn't long till Clowdy cried:
"It may be fun to have this ride,
but just where I am heading for I
do not know as yet. If all of you
should hear me scream, you'd
know I've fallen in the stream. It's
hard to keep my balance, and my
feet are getting wet."

Then Scouty jumped up off the
ground, and shouted, "Well, you're
safe and sound. Just hang on
tight, and we will see what hap-
pens after while. Why, even if
you fall, don't weep. This stream,
you know, is not so deep." The
thought of Clowdy falling in made
all the Tinsies smile.

On, on he went, while standing
straight. The rock picked up a fast-
er gait, and Clowdy yelled, "Way
this is fun. You're missing quite
a treat. If I get tired of standing,
I will try and sit down, bye and
bye. I haven't any doubt this rock
will make a dandy seat."

Just then the whole bunch got a
shock. Where Clowdy stood was
not a rock, because a little head
appeared, which made poor Clowdy
groan. "An alligator!" Scouty



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

(The Tinsies all get a ride in the next story.)
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HEALTH BULLETIN

School Hygiene

(State Board of Health)
The function of the school
is not alone to teach but to equip
children with the qualifications
necessary to carry on the work of
healthy American citizenship. Is
not health a very important qual-
ification? The child's health must
not be neglected during the hours
he is compelled to attend school.
The health of the school is affected
by the personal hygiene of teach-
ers and pupils. Health education
should be a part of the regular
school program. Little children
should be taught the value of regu-
larity and cleanliness.

Very few grown-ups realize the
mental and physical strain the six
year olds are under when they
first start the great adventure
going to school. The child has
some pretty hard problems to
tackle, and needs all the reserve
force that can be mustered for him.
Special care for him at this
time, particularly with reference to
regular hours of rest and sleep,
and avoidance of unnecessary ex-
citement will do much to give
these beginners at school the men-
tal poise that is so much needed.
It is equally important that care
be taken of their diet; that they
be given simple nourishing food,
at times and in quantities when it
can be most easily digested.

For instance, because of their
anxiety to get off in time little
children often neglect their break-
fast or gobble it down in a hurry.
To offset this the child should take
a simple lunch to school, a sand-
wich made of thin slices of bread
and butter, or bread and jam, to be
eaten at the mid-morning recess.
If milk is served at the school a
glass of milk can be taken at this
time. When the child comes home
at noon the principal meal should
be eaten.

But just as important is the af-
ternoon rest. It is not necessary
that the child actually sleep, but
it should be encouraged to lie
down in a quiet room for half an
hour to an hour. A child of six

FLASHES OF LIFE

WASHINGTON—Visitors to the

national zoological park might
note especially any blue goose on
view there. For hatching and rear-
ing them the park has been award-
ed a silver medal by the Societe
Nationale d'Acclimatation de
France, solving a mystery of 200
years. The species had success-
fully kept its young from human
eyes.

LONDON—Spain's huge exports
that the United States will have
a population of 250,000,000 in the
year 2000 and that it and a federa-
tion of Latin American Republics
will be the greatest world power
with Europe relatively unimpor-
tant.

CITY PASSES LAW TO GUARD WORMS

(By NEA Service.)

GLEN COVE, L. I.—This city
has become famous as a haven
for persecuted worms. The city
council, without a single dissenting
vote, has passed an ordinance
protecting them. No person who
is not an inhabitant of Glen Cove
can die a worm within its limits.
The reason was that Glen Cove
was famous for its worms. (Last
fishermen from many miles away
came to the them up. Besides
fishermen, faced with an impossi-
ble shortage of bait, happened to
the council for aid, and got it.

WILD MAN GOES WILD

NEW YORK—A crowd was

staring at the wild man at Coney
Island the other night when some-
one remarked: "It's a fake; that
ain't no wild man." The negro,
enraged, threw a bottle at his
heckler, followed it with a glass
and was about to charge himself
when police grabbed him. They
sawed he was with, but found he
was just an ordinary resident of
Harlem.

BOATS OVER MOUNTAINS

FRUNSE, Turkestan.—Two

steamboats have negotiated 150
miles of dry, mountainous country
between Frunse and the U. S. river.
The boats were hauled over the
roads by 50 pairs of oxen, and now
will ply between Russia and
Chinese Turkestan.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas.—Gen-
eral Alvaro Obregon, who has been
paying a visit from across the bor-

OUT OUR WAY

M-M-I SEE THOSE NEW PEOPLE

MOVING IN DOWN THE STREET
HAVE A GIRL IN THE FAMILY
MA. SHE'S PRETTY TOO I
THINK. HAVE WE ENOUGH
SHOE BLACKING, SOAP
AND HAIR OIL TO STAND
A LITTLE EXTRA STRAIN
FOR ABOUT A WEEK?

AW SHURRUP!
YOU ALLUS KNOW
STUFF—I MEAN
THINK YA KNOW.
FELLER DASSINT
COMB HIS HAIR
THOUT "WHO IS SHE—
WHO IS SHE?"



IF YOU'VE NEVER HAD A SISTER
YOU MUST HAVE SOME SECRETS YET.

By Williams



J.F. WILLIAMS
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