

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 reproduction 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, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1927.

SLACKER VOTES WAIVE GREAT CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT

Back in 1776 when the Declaration of Independence was drafted, it set up a new government "deriving its just powers from the consent of the governed." Today, there are 30,000,000 eligible voters in the United States who are given the constitutional privilege of registering that "consent" through the exercise of the franchise.

Election returns show that year by year only 50 to 55 per cent go to the polls to vote. The other 45 or 50 per cent is living under a government to which, through their own fault, they have delivered no "consent" to be governed.

They automatically, if not deliberately, place themselves outside the pale of those "by" whom government is established in the United States. They continue to be in the "of" class and they share the benefits of the "for" whom class, but they accept no responsibility in the maintenance of their government.

Voters of the new German republic turned out 80 per cent strong to elect their first president. Voters of a monarchy—Great Britain—score 75 to 80 per cent in registering their opinions at their elections. In the United States alone they waive their right in large numbers.

The National Get-Out-the-Vote club sums up the dangers of non-voting tersely when it declares that if all American voters followed the example of the "stay-at-home" voters, the country might be under the dominion of mobocracy, aristocracy, plutocracy or military despotism. Certainly it would not have government under the provisions of the Constitution.

BACK IN THE HARNESS AGAIN

After a respite of several years as deputy sheriff, Percy W. Webb is again displaying a star of authority. But not as deputy. He is on the job as sheriff, the county court having selected him from a lively contest of goodly number of eligibles who are seeking the appointment to fill the vacancy due to the resignation of Sheriff Starmer, who goes to the Oregon Soldiers' Home as commandant. The fact that Mr. Webb is no novice in handling affairs of a criminal nature will make him fit the responsibilities of the office right from the start, his past experience qualifying him in every way for the duties of this very important official capacity. The county court, judging from expressions broadcasted today about the new appointee, made about the best selection possible to satisfy all interested parties. No one seems to have anything to say contrary to the fitness of Mr. Webb. He is well liked and has a legion of warm friends who are gratified at his success, and there is one thing positively assured when the badge of sheriff is "tacked" on the lapel of his coat you will not note an difference in his demeanor—he will be just the same Percy Webb and his hat band will not expand, the latter acquisition, a very common occurrence to many persons gifted with authority. So, now it is Sheriff Percy Webb who will throw the hook into the criminally inclined in this neck of the woods, and after he gets 'em he hope the old, dilapidated county jail don't open any cracks to let them escape.

AN UNWAVERING JUDGE

There is in Kansas City a police judge who has one dose for drunken drivers, remarks an exchange. It is the same for all offenders. Fred R. White is an unwavering judge. These are his words, which he used recently when administering to an offender:

"As long as things grow that whiskey can be made from, people will make whiskey. As long as they drink it they will try to drive motor cars. And as long as they drive while drinking in this city I am going to fine them \$500 and sentence them to serve six months in jail."

Judge White, it will be observed, is not an optimist in his views of prohibition, but he has severe notions of the way to deal with the most dangerous wild animal that sometimes runs loose on the highways and in city streets.

Portland Telegram: We note that the University of Oregon will include in its extension course, a class in public speaking, "designed especially for those whose activities make public speaking a necessary part of their daily lives." What we'd like to see is a course designed to convince the parties aforesaid that the necessity of their speaking in public has been greatly exaggerated.

Out of six days the State Fair possibly will get one worth-while day with a clear sky. But, rain or shine, it is a big show and well worth your attention.

One way to write up a code of traffic rules would be to interview a motorist after any Sunday afternoon on a country road.

We're not sure who the next president will be, but feel pretty certain the fellow next door with the saxophone won't make it.

Already there seems to be a lot of receptive candidates grooming themselves for next year's primary election.

It isn't the cost of a diamond ring—it's the upkeep.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Well, well, well—
Our old friend
Percival Webb
is now sheriff.
There's a fellow
you can pin
A star on
Without spoiling him.

There is great disappointment because Cass street's candidate, Elmer Crow, didn't get the appointment. Elmer'd been a darn good sheriff as he was always known as a "go-getter" out in the valley where he came from.

Probably the most refreshing rest man ever experienced was when Tunney sat on the canvas and made \$4200 while the referee counted nine.

Tunney said that in the seventh round he did not feel that he was in danger. Few of the fans, however, knew that he was unconscious.

Ye ed, almost hooked fenders with Lather Barnes this a. m., this being one of Lather's dare-devil stunts just to get his name in print.

Aviation, like other things, is largely a matter of learning from the ground up.

Heigh, ho! the fishing season almost over, and nobody has touched Jonah yet!

Sir Oliver Lodge predicts we'll soon have control over the weather. We hope that includes the weather conversation, too.

LAFE SEZ—

"This state'll never suffer from droughts as long as we have state fairs."

Chevrolet Landau sedan, looks like new, \$300 reduction in price. Can be sold on easy terms or will trade for touring, Hansen Chevrolet Co.

RICE HILL SERVICE STATION MAN WEDS BROWNVILLE GIRL

BROWNVILLE, Sept. 27.—Miss Ethel Green and Fred Schure were married last Wednesday. They will make their home at Rice Hill, where Mr. Schure operates a service station. Both young people are well known in Brownville. Mrs. Schure having attended Brownville high school for several years. Mr. Schure is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Schure, who live south of town.

Jack Lockwill, the Lion Tamer

BY GILBERT PATTEN (Creator of Frank Merriwell)



The spring-fastening of the door held, though the cage rocked beneath the impact of the lion's body. "I had a premonition," said Delano huskily, "and I was watching." Camille, springing up the steps, embraced Jack. "Thank heaven Raoul was here to open the door!" she half-sobbed, and the boy felt her arms quivering about him. "But it was your nerve that saved you, Jack."



Red Saunders, still and ghostly, was carried out on a stretcher. A doctor examined him and stated that the fall had broken his neck, and that he had died almost instantly.



The deputy-sheriff, followed by Jack, appeared before Buks Saunders and Lizard Wattles in the lock-up. "You're a pair of lucky young rascals," said the officer.



"I've had a telegram from Brick Judge," explained Jack. "He bought Obediah Tuttle's motor car, which you can run away in, and no charge will be pressed against you. Your uncle fell and broke his neck, Buks. You are free to go anywhere, but I promised to bring Lizard back to the camps at Indian Lake, and I'm going to do it." "I'm ready to go back," said Wattles eagerly. (The End)

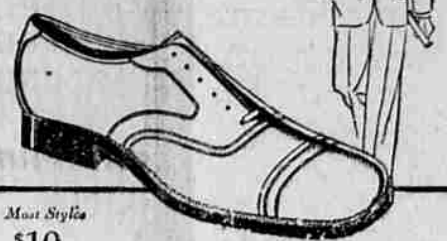
How You Can Tell

Life's a game to some but to most it's a hard fought battle.

Character—ability—alertness—help to win it.

Appearance, too.

When a man wears FLOR-SHEIM Shoes he sure he's learned how important appearance is.



Most Stylish

\$10

Harth's TOGGERY

CALIFORNIA MAN BUYS PROPERTY ON RICE CREEK

The sale of an 87-acre tract of land on Rice Hill to Ira A. White, a recent arrival from Bridgeport, California, was reported today by the McLendon Realty company. Mr. White and his wife were through Roseburg about a year ago and were so well pleased with Douglas county that they decided to return and make their home here. After disposing of their property interests in California they came back to Roseburg, reaching here last Saturday. Monday Mr. White visited the McLendon Realty company and was shown the E. E. Lang place on Rice Hill. This property lies about 7 miles from the Pacific highway and has about 30 acres of bottom land. It has not been operated for several years. Mr. Lang, the owner, being a resident of Los Angeles. It offers an excellent location for poultry and turkey raising and Mr. White plans to go into these lines and also raise cows and hogs. He is making arrangements to remove the old buildings and construct new houses and sheds. He will also irrigate some of the bottom land as

the place is well supplied with creeks and streams making irrigation possible with but little cost and effort.

American fence, barb wire staples, etc., at Wharton Bros.

COOKING CLASSES THIS WEEK ARE WELL ATTENDED

The first of a special series of free cooking classes, given through the courtesy of the California-Oregon Power company, opened Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was attended by a large number of women from Roseburg and vicinity. The classes are being conducted by Miss Irene Kerr of Seattle, well known home economics demonstrator, and are being held in the Skyles building across the street from the Copco Electric store. Miss Kerr will have some valuable and interesting ideas in cookery to impart to the housewives who attend during the series this week. The classes being given Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and will explain the latest cooking methods. Forty-eight women were in attendance yesterday and a large crowd is expected again today at the demonstration. Those attending expressed delight in the methods of preparing foods and the demonstration of cookery by electricity. In addition to the special prize of the beautiful set of dishes to be given away with every Westinghouse range sold by the power company from now until October 15, there is to be one other prize. The ladies attending each day are given a slip of paper with a number and the corresponding number is kept at the demonstration room. At the end of the series of classes the numbers are to be put into a receptacle and one drawn, the woman holding the lucky number to receive an electric curling iron. The two prize features will be on display at the California-Oregon Power company show window.

At the close of the lesson Miss Kerr, assisted by Miss Marion Ness, entertained the employees of the Copco office with a model dinner at the demonstration hall.

Fish at Idlewild Park.

DR. WILEY IS NOW A SCHOLAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Harvey W. Wiley, A. B., A. M., M. D., B. S., Ph. D., LL. D., and D. Sc., has gone back to school, but this time it isn't going to get him any more letters after his name.

Dr. Wiley, pure food expert, is enrolled for the students course at the eleventh annual chemical industrial exposition, and has been attending every lecture.

MEXICAN BANDITS SHOWN THE NOOSE

NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 28.—Bullets and noosed ropes are the text books adopted by the Mexican government in teaching law obedience to some of its most refractory pupils—bands of bold bandits who for weeks have raided railway trains, towns and mining properties in the state of Nayarit.

Dispatches to the Nogales Herald tell of the summary court martial of 18 federal prisoners charged with banditry. The men, who had been captured in fighting near Acaponeta and Tepic, faced a firing squad in the plaza at Tepic.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 488 Main Bldg.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNUCK

The camel started on its way. The Tinties heard the Arab say, "Be careful now, and hang on tight. He soon will run real fast." "All right, we will," wee Clowney said. "I'm hanging tightly to his head." And, as the camel ran along a half an hour passed.

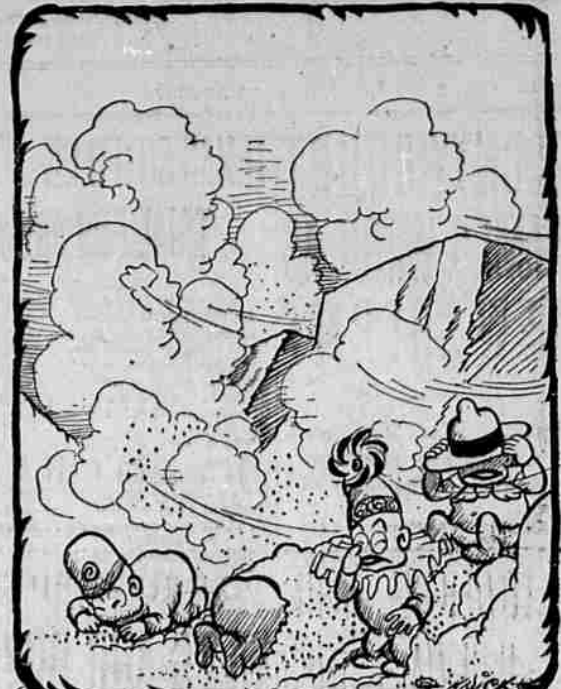
Then Coppy said, "Well, good news me, just said all that I can see. We're far away from any stores, and any houses, too. It seems it's getting mighty hot, but we are safe, as like as not. And, anyway, we'll have to ride. There's nothing else to do."

"Oh, let's not worry," Scouty cried. "We might as well enjoy this ride. The camel seems to know his way and we'll just go along. If we feel not, just think of him. He surely must be right in the trim. To carry all of us he surely has to be real strong."

Said Coppy, "Wonder where we'll go." And then the wind began to blow. It picked up little specks of sand and tossed them towards the sky. "Oh, my," yelled Clowney, "let's all slide right down and find some place to hide. The wind is getting terrible, and sand is in my eyes."

So, off they slid, down to the ground, and each one started looking round, to try and find a shelter where the bunch of them could hide. But, not a thing was near at hand. And then the worried little band saw mister camel run away, and end their desert ride.

The sand kept blowing all about. The bunch heard little Coppy shout, "How we will get out of this I cannot understand. I guess we'd better drop down low. I what I've heard is really so, to



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

hide our faces will protect us from the burning sand. (The Tinymites are rescued in the next story.)

BASEBALL STANDINGS OF LEAGUES

Pacific Coast	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	117	72	.619
San Francisco	103	87	.540
Seattle	96	97	.495
Sacramento	93	94	.503
Portland	91	93	.494
Hollywood	87	102	.459
Missions	84	106	.440
Los Angeles	79	111	.417
National	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	93	58	.615
St. Louis	91	60	.603
New York	89	61	.593
Chicago	85	67	.559
Cincinnati	72	77	.484
Brooklyn	63	87	.420
Boston	57	92	.383
Philadelphia	50	98	.338
American	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	107	45	.701
Philadelphia	89	61	.593
Washington	82	66	.554
Detroit	80	66	.552
Chicago	66	82	.446
Cleveland	65	84	.436
St. Louis	57	91	.385
Boston	50	99	.336

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(By the Associated Press)
When the world's series opens one week from today Pittsburgh will represent the National league unless there is a great sensation. The Pirates clung to their two game margin at the top on a home run drive by George Grantham that scored a runner ahead and beat out the Chicago Cubs 2-1. Meanwhile the new set of American league champions, Babe Ruth, smashed out his 57th home run of the season in the sixth inning against Philadelphia. The bases were

LEADING PLAYERS OF BIG LEAGUES

Including games of Sept. 27.

National
Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, 382.
Hits—L. Waner, Pirates, 132.
Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 234.
Home runs—Williams, Phillies, 29.
Wilson, Cubs, 29.
Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 18.
Doubles—Stephenson, Cubs, 47.
Stolen bases—Frish, Cardinals, 49.

Pitching—Haines, Cardinals, won 23; lost 10.

American

Batting—Simmons, Athletics, 389.

Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 151.

Hits—Combs, Yankees, 228.

Doubles—Gehrig, Yankees, 53.

Triples—Combs, Yankees, 28.

Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 57.

Gehrig, Yankees, 46.

Stolen bases—Slater, Browns, 28.

Pitching—Pipgras, Yankees, won 10; lost 3; Rommel, Athletics, won 10; lost 3.

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

Off to an unsteady start, Clyde Darfoot pitched airtight ball in the last eight innings while his mates bunched his off Carroll Yorkes in the fourth and fifth, and the Missions took the series opener from Portland, 4-2.

Wilbur Cooper, Oakland southpaw, won his own game against the Seals when he doubled in the

OUT OUR WAY

GOOD SUFFERIN' GOSH! CAN'T TRUST 'IM EVEN 'T MAIL TH' MAIL! GOES AN PUTS HIS JELLY BREAD IN TH' BOX STODA TH LETTERS. OH SUCH A RELATION! GOT SO MUCH JAM ON TH' LETTERS HE COULDN'T TELL WHICH WAS TH' JELLY BREAD OO-AAH!!

CIGAR AND TOBACCO

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

J. WILLIAMS

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.