

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1927.

HOOVER COMES OUT OF THE MUD

Flood relief work in the Mississippi basin is nearing completion. Fifteen millions of the sixteen millions of dollars raised by the Red Cross have been expended in pulling 614,000 persons in 120 counties out of the mud. Nearly all of the flood victims who only a few months ago saw their buildings, crops and livestock washed away are again self-supporting. The Red Cross, U. S. Public Health Service and the Rockefeller Foundation have scattered medical stations through the area that have been functioning so efficiently that disease is now less prevalent than in normal years. Farms, to a great extent, have been restocked, or provision has been made for it. Emergency finance corporations are bending every effort to help farmers finance their 1928 crops. Five separate boards of army engineers are busy on each phase of physical rehabilitation of the river basin. Secretary of War Davis has announced that these boards are rushing through a "two years' job in six months" and will have their data for congress when it meets. Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, possible presidential nominee and the man who has guided Mississippi relief work so successfully, says: "I will not talk of politics until my work in the south is completed." Which, whether intentional or not, constitutes an almost perfect campaign speech.

MAKING THE WORLD SAFE FOR GASOLINE

Day before yesterday we had our age of coal. Today we have our age of gasoline. Our automobiles, our airplanes and, in increasing degree, our battleships and our mercantile ships are being run by gasoline or oil burners. The only black smudge in the picture was the fear of expert geologists that sooner or later the world's supply of gasoline would be exhausted. But clever German chemists are reported to have come to the rescue. The great German chemical trust claims it has perfected a method of securing synthetic petrol by liquefying coal. Moreover it can be produced as good as the natural article. Moreover it can be produced speedily and cheaply. It is claimed that this one concern working in Germany alone can produce 300,000 tons of synthetic gasoline per annum. As the world's coal supply is almost unlimited, it looks as if the globe has at last been made safe for gasoline.

Three babies were born to three Smith families in a Cleveland hospital. Mrs. Sam Smith entertained the doubt that the baby given her was her own; it was a girl, and she believed she had given birth to a boy. The father declared that while doubt remained as to the parentage, the baby should be left at the hospital. However great the doubt, somehow we don't believe that Sam Smith could do just that. There would always be the fear that it was his own baby that he was leaving there, and that fear would overcome eventually any doubt as to the baby's identity. It is better to rear a child that might not be your own than to discard a baby that might be yours.

Has the blacksmith gone with the hoop skirt, the hair rat and other decadent symbols of a past day. He has not. There are 70,000 blacksmiths in the United States today. There are thousands of horses on the farms and thousands more in cities and towns where the nature of certain jobs calls for horses. Milk wagons, newspaper carts and other vehicles still are drawn by horses. Children for generations have stood at the doors of blacksmith shops and learned valuable lessons in labor and life. We hope the future will not be robbed of the fascinating picture of a blacksmith shoeing a horse.

"Wild Bill" Led in Taming West, Historian Says in Life of Hickok

Picturesque Frontier Character to Live Again in Pages of Book to Be Written by Secretary of Kansas Historical Society—Many Events to Be Recounted

BY LESTER POSVAR
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 29.—"Wild Bill" Hickok, the two-gun peace officer who began his career as a marshal in the Kansas cow towns and climaxed it as sheriff at Deadwood, S. D., in the "bad days" of the Black Hills gold rush, is to appear once again in legend and fiction. William E. Connelley, secretary of the Kansas Historical Society, is concluding a biography of the plainsman for which he started to gather material in 1922. It will deal largely with the early part of Hickok's career in Kansas, often overlooked in legend and fiction. By "debunking" stories of Hickok's heroism, Connelley believes, he can reveal him as a "greater hero than fiction can make him." "Hickok was a man of peace," Connelley declares. "He never sought to quarrel, he never boasted, rarely talked of himself, tended to his own affairs and did his duty. He killed when he was compelled to kill in the line of duty. He protected the weak and helpless. He was faithful to every trust. He contributed more than any other man in making the west a decent place in which to live."

The real name of "Wild Bill" was James Butler Hickok. The picturesque nickname was given to the plainsman. Connelley's research reveals, after he dispensed a mob which tried to storm a jail in a western Missouri town. "A group gathered about Hickok in the town square and cheered him for his bravery in quieting the mob," Connelley says. "Good for you, Wild Bill!" a woman shouted. The new name followed Hickok back to Kansas and through life.

The Connelley biography relates that Hickok's ancestors settled in Connecticut in the Seventeenth Century, a later generation migrating westward to Troy (now Hoin), Ill., where Hickok was born in 1837. It follows the 18-year-old youth to Kansas territory in 1855, describes his two years with the Shawnee Indians, his career as a stage driver over the Santa Fe trail, as a soldier and as an army dispatch rider.

The life of "Wild Bill" was not all shooting and killing and fighting. The fiery marshal loved and married Agnes Lake, an actress whom he saved from the insults of outlaws when her troupe played at Abilene, Kansas, while he was marshal there.

Connelley traces Hickok's career to his death in South Dakota at the age of 35, at the hands of Jack McCall, while sitting as sheriff at Deadwood.

"Wild Bill" has been pictured as desperado, coward and hero, but Connelley insists he was none of these. His Hickok is an honest, brave officer, devoted to duty.

Connelley is the author of numerous historical works, among them a five-volume history of Kentucky and a life of John Brown. He became secretary of the Kansas Historical Society in 1914.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Next week the World seriesus Ball games start And we certainly Hope that we'll Be able to pick A better winner Than we did In that dern brawl.

On acct. of things bein' kinda slack in the law enforcement game, Sheriff Percival Webb and his posse of deputies today started on a search of the county for "Man-Eater," Andy Gump's dawg which was evidently kidnapped by the red-masked bandit. At this writin' Town Cop Vaughn had not been called in but we understand that the city piece are scourin' the village in an effort to find the beast. Percy is losin' no time takin' care of things and if any one else has lost his dawg it would be well to report it at once as it's just as easy to find two of 'em as it is one.

Quite a few of the local fellers who in '97 wore high-necked sweaters and bulldog shoes are goin' back to their alma maters and actin' collegiate on acct. of the openin' of the football season.

A couple prohi officers at Medford shot a hen rather than the other night, their marksmanship bein' more deadly than the likker they were after.

Some of the home town fellers are gittin' the aviation bug which makes local insurance agents quite hilarious, not to mention the undertakers of the village.

Ye ed. spends half of each mornin' listenin' to the cute remarks J. Double Perkins says his twins git off and the other half twinnin' up something to fill this column with. Perk tells this column that a new baby makes the days brighter but during the "teethin'" period, we imagine, it kinda illuminates the house at night too.

The wimmen folks are sure gettin' cranky. We read this a. m. where an Ohio gal askin' for a divorce, testified that her hubby had only given her \$50 in 25 yrs. As we said, wimmen are sure gittin' restless.

We feel mighty sorry for the victims of that St. Louis tornado but can't help rejoicin' that we live where the wind only blows enough to give the street corner loafers a thrill now and then.

LAFE SEZ—

"When we see a young kid with fuzz on his face goin' down the main stem draggin' on a rag we kinda think maybe the world ain't so good as it was when kids just puffed on corn silk."

SUSPECT CASE PARALYSIS IN CANYONVILLE

(Continued from page 1.)

on the places where the people may have been and find out whether or not there is any danger from infantile paralysis if the party is admitted. In the event they come from an affected district they will be denied permission.

The county court today assured Dr. Laraway that any methods which may be suggested by the health unit to control the situation will have the full sanction and support of the county court and any necessary finances will be provided.

Dr. Laraway is now endeavoring to locate any families that have returned from visits in affected districts or are visiting from any section of the county where the disease is known to exist. Several of these families have been located in various parts of the county and have been placed under a quarantine of two weeks or longer.

Information Wanted

"Any persons knowing of families coming to Douglas county from any section where there is infantile paralysis, should notify the health officer immediately," Dr. Laraway said this morning. "We want to get in touch with these people and if there is any danger of spread as a result of having them in the county, we will see that they are properly quarantined so that there will be no further danger. It is important that people giving this information, however, give actual names and addresses. It is not enough for us to know that they may have heard in a roundabout way that some family unknown to them is visiting. We must have actual information upon which to base our work."

This situation is causing a great deal of extra work in the health office. We are particularly bothered by false rumors that send us off on wild goose chases. For instance, there has been a most persistent rumor of three cases in Roseburg. We have been besieged by telephone calls, many from people who thought they had definite information. We traced down these rumors and found them absolutely without foundation. We must ask the public not to report anything until they are

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

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Gas When Desired
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Phone 488 Masnic Bldg.

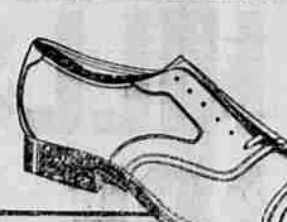
How You Can Tell

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's learned how important appearance is.



Most Styles \$10

Harth's
TOGGERY

Grass Cutters at Big Air Field Need Philosophy of Patience

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—Airplanes being what they are, mules being mules, and grass being what it is, the problem of keeping the turf of a flying field close cropped is one of great complexity, trying alike to the ingenuity of responsible officers and the patience of grass cutters.

Holling Field, used by army and navy fliers here, is a sizable establishment. It is not only necessary to keep the turf in condition for planes to land or take off at any time, but to protect the conditions, who must work in the field all day, every day, with their mule drawn mowers. And a grass cutting machine, which has never been noted for speed or agility, can give even more damage than it receives if it comes to grips with a swiftly moving, delicately balanced airplane.

The safety problem has been attacked with flags which, fluttering bright red against the green background from conspicuous places on

positive that their information is accurate, and then to give us enough information so that we can make a positive and worthwhile investigation. We greatly desire and need the cooperation of the public in this work and earnestly seek information of any sort that will help us in our work, for we are determined to put forth every possible effort to keep infantile paralysis out of the county just as far as is humanly possible.

BAR ASSOCIATION OF OREGON MEETS

BEND, Ore., Sept. 29.—Members of the legal profession from all parts of the state assembled here today for the annual meeting of the Oregon State Bar association. Sessions are to continue through tomorrow.

Compilation of a new legal code for Oregon, which has been discussed by attorneys and judges, is one of the important matters to be considered by the convention. Retirement of judges with pension at the age of 70, and selective election of judges were other questions expected to receive attention.

Levi T. Pennington, president of Pacific College, Newberg; Charles E. Carpenter, new dean of the law school at the University of Oregon, and Judge Lawrence T. Harris, of Eugene, were among the convention speakers.

W. Lair Thompson of Portland, president, opened the convention. John Guy Wilson, of Portland, is secretary, and Arthur D. Platt, of Portland treasurer.

coast mills were 694,382,938 feet, against 697,651,855 feet the week before, with 375,211,738 feet for west coast mills.

GLOTZBACH JURY FAILS TO AGREE

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29.—Unable to agree after seven hours deliberation, the jury of seven women and five men which tried Floyd Glotzbach on a charge of forgery of a \$5,000 check, was discharged last night. The jury was reconstituted to have stood 8 for acquittal and four for conviction. District Attorney Meyers said that another trial would be held.

WATERFRONT FIRE LOSS IS \$20,000

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29.—Firemen, aided by fire boats, battled strenuously early today to extinguish a blaze which swept the Supply Ship Building plant, 2222 Water street, between Belmont and Yamhill streets. Loss was estimated at \$20,000. Several firms having offices in the building, suffered losses.

LUMBER BUSINESS IS ON INCREASE

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Reports from 251 soft wood lumber mills for the week ended September 21 to the National Lumber Manufacturers' association show new business almost the same as a year ago, with larger shipments and production. Compared with the week before, production was the same, shipments slightly larger and new business about 5 per cent less. Hardwood operations showed increased activity in three factors over the previous week. Cut, filled or dera of 224 southern pine and west

THE TINYMITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

The little Arab girl was kind. She really didn't seem to mind strutting over the burning sand, with all the crowd in tow. The Tinymites burst into song, "Oh, we're a happy little bunch, wherever we may go."

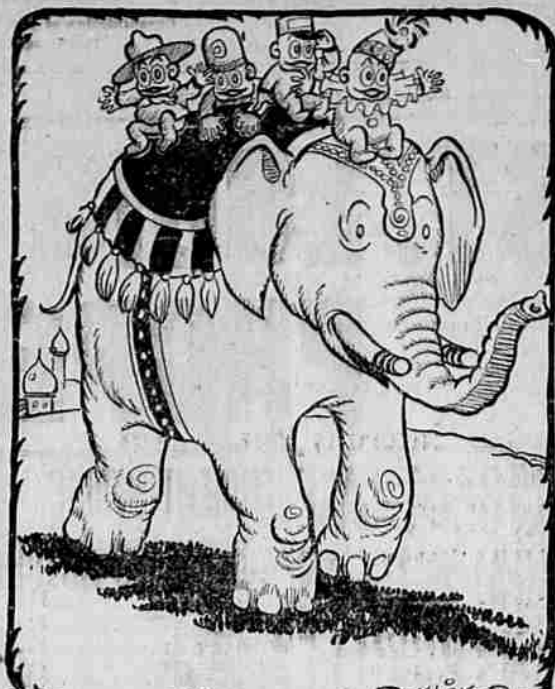
An oasis soon came in sight, and Clowny yelled in keen delight. "That we would have such wonderful luck I'd never really think." The camel stopped. The bunch slid down, and scampered out across the ground. It wasn't very long until they all had had a drink.

Then Copy cried, "Well, goodness me. What is that thing ahead, I see? It looks exactly like our kite. We're where we started from." And, sure enough, that's where they were. It's funny how such things occur. The Tinymites were so thrilled that all their voices were a hum.

To thank the girl each Tiny tried, for giving them the camel ride. The wee lass merely smiled at them, and then went on her way. Then Carpy said, "We're safe and sound, and since our dandy kite is found, I think we'd better hop aboard and leave this place today."

As soon as they were all aboard, the kite up in the fresh air soared. It sailed until they landed in old India, far away. Then, as it floated to the ground, the Tinymites looked all around and Copy said, "This looks like it's a dandy place to play."

"Look out," cried Clowny, filled with fear. "An elephant is drawing near." "Oh, he's a tame one," Copy snapped. "He won't hurt us a bit. Let's climb upon him."



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Just for fun. And, 'twas no sooner said than done. The Tinymites found his spacious back a dandy place to sit.

(The Tinymites get a real scare in the next story.)
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BASEBALL STANDINGS OF LEAGUES

Pacific Coast	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	117	74	.613
San Francisco	107	87	.551
Seattle	97	89	.521
Sacramento	97	94	.509
Portland	92	94	.494
Hollywood	83	103	.442
Mission	85	107	.440
Los Angeles	79	113	.412

National	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	93	61	.606
St. Louis	91	61	.599
New York	90	67	.570
Chicago	85	67	.559
Cincinnati	73	77	.487
Brooklyn	63	87	.420
Boston	57	93	.383
Philadelphia	51	99	.336

American	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	108	45	.703
Philadelphia	86	65	.569
Washington	84	67	.551
Detroit	80	69	.537
Chicago	66	82	.448
Cleveland	65	84	.436
St. Louis	57	91	.383
Boston	51	101	.335

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

Morton Nelson, recruit hurler, pitched the Missions to an 8-5 victory over Portland. A six-run rally in the fifth and another tally in the ninth enabled San Francisco to nose out Oakland 7-6.

Sacramento belted Sheriff Peters for seven runs in the first three innings to make it three straight from Los Angeles 9-1.

Johnny Kerr, Hollywood Key-

LEADING PLAYERS OF BIG LEAGUES

(Associated Press League Wire)

(Including games of Sept. 29.)

National

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .382.

Runs—Hornaby, Giants, 132; L.

Waner, Pirates, 132.

Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 234.

Doubles—Stephenson, Cubs, 47.

Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 18.

Home runs—Williams, Phillies, 30.

Spoken bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 49.

Pitching—Kremer, Pirates, won 19; lost 8.

American

Batting—Heldman, Tigers, .387.

Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 151.

Hits—Combs, Yankees, 229.

Doubles—Gehrig, Yankees, 53.

Triples—Combs, Yankees, 23.

Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 50.

Spoken bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 49.

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

Rommel, Athletics, won 10; lost 3.

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day between Babe Ruth's effort to

establish a new home run record

and the closing maneuvers in the

National league race, where the

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

STRONG DRINK AGIN?

NOW, NOW SWEETHEART, DON'T STRIKE ME

I'M JEST A WARNIN' YEW, THET'S ALL. I'M AGITTIN TIRED O' THIS YERE—PASS TH' BLACK MYSTRY, PASS TH' SALT HOSS—PASS TH' PEPPERED PLUMS—PASS TH' SMITH BROTHERS'—JEST CUZ TH' BACON HAPPINS'T HAVE A LITTLE HAIR ON IT. AN THET HAIN'T NO BLACK MYSTRY ER SALT HOSS ER PEPPERED PLUMS—IT'S COFFEE CAWNED BEEF AN PRUNES.

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BUS AND AUTO COLLIDE; 1 DEAD

(Associated Press League Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29.—

Thrown out of an automobile that

collided with a Portland Electric

Power company bus last night,

Clara Meier, 17, was killed. Her

sister, Laura Meier, was injured

seriously. Harold Meier, brother

of the girls, who was driving the

car, said he thought he had the

right of way. The bus after the

collision ran over a curb and

crashed into a cement wall. The

dead girl was the daughter of Mar-

tin Meier, who lives west of Ber-