

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1927.

"PRE-WAR NORMALCY"

The business man or manufacturer whose hope for the future are wrapped up in an expected return to pre-war normalcy is out on a limb. For pre-war normalcy never will return. That's history.

We still hear suggestions and hopes of reverting to old-time methods and the pre-war business basis; but, according to Dr. Julius Klein, of the United States Department of Commerce, "such a retrogression would be about as simple as an attempt to return to the middle ages—and about as profitable."

There isn't a great deal of room in business these days for Aunt Sarah, who inherited a shoe factory and insisted that the factory go on making high-laced shoes because Uncle Ezra sold 'em in the '70s. American business never was more dynamic and volatile than it is today, with a constantly changing front in practically all lines.

Since 1921, Mr. Klein points out, American business has left as monument of its progress a long succession of junk-heaps of discarded processes, antiquated ideas and obsolete policies. There have been tragedies of those who clung too long to revered and once profitable practices.

The new business man must be eager to take advantage of the slightest changes in trend. It is no day for secrecy. Backward glances should not be longing and desirous of what is behind, but intelligently inquisitive of facts.

Index numbers and carefully plotted charts and statistical tables have come to have a new meaning. Like Lindbergh, the business man must be able to spot his position, and if it's wrong, correct it.

The resolutions published elsewhere in today's News-Review, and which have been adopted by the county court, gives evidence of a constructive road program for this county during the coming years that should meet with general approval. It is pleasing to the great majority of taxpayers and the public to note that the court has pledged itself to this major highway program which is of supreme importance to this section of the state. It shows a commendable degree of progressiveness and is a forward step to greater possibilities to be shared by the entire population of the county. The concerted effort recently established to further highway construction in Douglas county is already commanding attention throughout the state, and the fact that we are now well organized to carry out a definite road program will add much prestige to the undertaking. This road program cannot be accomplished in a single day, but the fact that the county is practically a unit for the plans as announced in the resolution adopted by the county court gives assurance of early development. It is a worth-while program and one which can be realized by concerted action.

Protests have come from various parts of the country about the signs and bills plastered along beautiful country roads. Most of the objections, however, seemed to get nowhere. The signs merely went up faster. Recently a road association in New York took affairs into their own hands. It was a fiery protest against the ever-increasing signboards—the members simply gathered up the signs in a huge pile and burned them. Riding at night, in such the same style the riders of the Ku Klux Klan after the war of '61, they purged the countryside of signs. They had a good time of it, too. Here is a suggestion for other communities. Perhaps a few more such parties would produce better results than truckloads of wordy objections.

More than 125,000 orders have been received for the new models of the Ford automobile, all of them "sight unseen." Most of these buyers know what the new Ford will be like only from rumor and the little announcements about gear-shift, etc., that have appeared in the newspapers from time to time. These 125,000 people who have bought Fords do not even know what the car is going to cost. They have faith in Henry Ford, and that is their guarantee. This constitutes a remarkable modern story of industrial trust—in fact, such a thing never before was heard of in the world. So you're going to make a new car, Mr. Ford? Very well, wrap up one for me and send it out!

COLONEL PROMISED PROOF OF MARRIAGE

(Associated Press Local Wire)
CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Colonel E. C. Carrington was promised proof of the marriage of his former wife, Mrs. Anna Walsh Snyder Carrington, to his brother, Campbell Carrington of New York—a marriage concerning which he had expressed considerable doubt. George L. Schein, Chicago attorney who represented Mrs. Carrington in her divorce action, said that Carrington expected to place the marriage license and certificate in the hands of a New York attorney today with a warning to the colonel that he will be held "strictly accountable" for any further statement casting doubt on the marriage.

Schein said he had talked over long distance telephone with Campbell Carrington who is "somewhere in the east."
"Campbell Carrington has been very important with his brother's tactics," the attorney added. "I advised him to ignore them but he was angry and decided to try to put a stop to them. Colonel Carrington knows very well that his brother was married to his former wife, for he hasn't been called upon to make any alimony payments since August."

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Colonel Edward C. Carrington, lawyer and financier, said today that he considered the announcement of the marriage of his former wife, Mrs. Anna Walsh Snyder Carrington, to his brother, Campbell Carrington, an "absolute farce" and "quacking publicity to the limit."

EUREKA SCHOOLS ARE ALL CLOSED

(Associated Press Local Wire)
EUREKA, Calif., Oct. 20.—All Eureka's elementary and secondary schools have been ordered closed for an indefinite period because of a flu epidemic which has claimed nine lives in Humboldt county. The board of health issued a similar order, exempting collection students in the state teachers college.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

At the recent gathering of the local legion post it was said that one of the town's cops complained because the boys stayed up until after the curfew playin' cards and talkin' loud.

In order that this terrible menace may be combated we suggest that the fellows hold the next gathering on the top of Mt. Nebo or some of the higher peaks, and of suggestions as laid down by this dept.

Playin' cards should be abolished. Folliott's business session the legionnaires should go out on the armory lawn and play "hide and seek" for fifteen minutes and then scurry home to their trundle beds.

If it is desired to engage in indoor sports a quiet little game of tiddly winks may be indulged in without the clink of the chips in the glass disturbing the slumbers of the city peace force.

Should the ladies auxiliary desire a little party followin' the business meeting, a game of "Post-office" would not be amiss—providin' of course the snacking was not too loud and the gigglin' of the fair sex too noisy.

Instead of the usual after meeting "travelin' man stories it is suggested that we have some member of the bar whose oratory is pure and clean, deliver, with gestures, the startlin' tale of "Goldilocks and the three bears."

If the alley quartette of the legion desires to harmonize later than 9 o'clock we suggest that the legion post purchase nose-bags for 'em.

And as for a game of gallopin' dominoes when the mantle of night has fallen, it is taboo. The clank of the dominoes upon the baseboard is a nerve-racking noise, not only to the residents of the village but also to the infants of the community who have waited many a dreary night for their fond Paw to bring home a new pair of shoes.

The drum corps will also disband owing to the vibrations caused when drum sticks meet nose-bags.

But fellers, if you must play cards, let it be Flinch or Authors or some other innocent pastime.

It must be remembered that you fellows never indulged in such frivolities during the days of the legion and a poker player in the army was as hard to find as Ku Klux Klansmen in a Jewish synagogue.

Let this card playin' and other devilish forms of amusement be for lodge fellows, who even go so far as neglect their daily business in order to engage in a fiendish game of rummy in mid-afternoon.

LAFE SEZ—
"We gotta perfect the morals of this legion fellers or they'll be raisin' hell."

I. W. W. STRIKE PICKETS ACTIVE

(Associated Press Local Wire)
WALDENBURG, Colo., Oct. 20.—With I. W. W. pickets stationed at all mines in this vicinity five additional coal mines were forced to suspend operations today. Three alleged agents have been arrested by Sheriff Harry Capps but at most mines they have been arrested despite the warning of the sheriff and the state industrial commission that picketing would not be allowed.

Three women ordered to the picket by I. W. W. organizers last night, left I. W. W. headquarters last night.

The women were with four automobile loads of men that went to the Lester and Rouse mines owned by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company 12 miles south of here. The pickets ignored the mine guard in spite of the fact that the captain of the guard, John Morgan, drew a revolver and warned them to leave. After talking with the pickets all of the miners and company men decided not to work and left the property. One hundred miners and sixty three company men worked at the two mines yesterday. The Turner and West Turner mines also were visited by pickets and both mines are idle today.

WALDENBURG, Colo., Oct. 20.—Striking I. W. W. miners in the Waldenburg district started picketing Southern Colorado coal mines in defiance of the State Industrial Commission and Sheriff.

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The two most popular styles the Mulhall Double Breasted which is now on display in our window, also the Fairfax, a two-button single breasted carrying the clover leaf lapel.

Harth's TOGGERY

Yes, and Florheim Shoes, too.

Harry E. Capps.

Promptly at 5 o'clock eight large automobiles carrying seven men each were dispatched from I. W. W. headquarters here for the mines in the district. They were instructed to enter mining properties. Officials of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, operators of seven mines in the district, announced that mine guards were on duty with instructions to prevent pickets from entering the camp. All of the pickets were searched before they were permitted to leave I. W. W. headquarters.

At 5:45 o'clock the Rouse mine, 12 miles south of Waldenburg, was the first to be visited. Thirty pickets had arrived and entered camp.

Wives of the I. W. W. members, as well as the men, were early today with every indication pointing to hundreds of picketers, including both men and women, being stationed at advantageous points.

For many hours of the day had passed. Twenty picketers have been arrested and Sheriff Capps and members of the industrial commission declare today that the picketing strikers would continue to be arrested.

Residents of this place today were apprehensive that wholesale arrests of the strikers might result in reprisals on the part of those not picketing and many of the miners who remained on duty during the first two days of the strike expressed fears this morning that arrests would result in open outbreaks. It was predicted that if the strikers persisted in their plan to picket the mining properties that the mines would show fewer men working today than at any time since the strike order was issued.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 20.—The striking miners of the southern fields pledged by their organizers and representatives of the I. W. W. to defy the laws of Colorado which prohibits picketing, people of the district expectantly awaited developments on the third day of the strike.

NOTICE
The ladies of the Baptist Church will hold a cooked food sale Saturday, Oct. 22nd at McKean, Hurby and Baldwin's.

FLIERS ON LAST LAP OF JOURNEY

(Associated Press Local Wire)
RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 20.—Lieutenant Carlos and Lieutenant Joseph L. Dix in the "Nimrod-Coll" started on the last lap of their Paris-to-Buenos Aires flight this morning, leaving Philadelphia, where they had spent the night, at 9:10 a. m.

Between about 400 miles from Buenos Aires. The aviators landed there last night after flying 500 miles from Rio Janeiro.

MEDFORD HI TO PLAY FROSH TEAM

(Associated Press Local Wire)
MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 20.—The Medford high school football team will play a team here of Freshmen from the University of Oregon Saturday in the first game of the season for the local owners to the football players health precautions in force here. The team has been lifted. An effort is being made to have the Eugene high school reconsider its cancellation of a game for October. The Medford team has asked for a game with the Benson high school of Portland, whenever the Portland school decides to play.

Chicken Dintale and cooked food sale. The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church, North, will sell chicken taminies Saturday, Oct. 22nd at Roseburg Electric store. Will be able to supply any number for Friday evening taminie suppers by phoning 305-Y.

FIGHT FILMS DECLARED ILLEGAL

(Associated Press Local Wire)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Fight films can be exhibited legally in New York or any other state, according to a decision today by United States District Court Judge Henry W. Goddard.

Judge Goddard also ruled that exhibitors receiving fight films from persons other than common carriers or through the mails, may display them without becoming accessories to an offense against the Interstate Transportation law. Judge Goddard's ruling was made in answer to questions put to him by the federal grand jury investigating moving pictures of the Tunney-Dempsey championship bout at Chicago.

At the federal building it was stated that the jury will proceed to devote its attention to efforts to locate those who transported the films into the state.

Judge Goddard's opinion said in part: "One not participating in the transportation into the state of such film and who merely receives it from a person who is not a common carrier or express company or agent thereof, though the one receiving it has knowledge that the person from whom he received it did transport it into the state, had committed no crime under the statute, though he may have intended to distribute or exhibit the film."

The judge held that it was not illegal to exhibit in this district a film "portraying an encounter of pugilists" in another state, nor was it illegal to receive such a film from one who has brought such film into this district, but who is not an express company or other common carrier or an agent of an express company or other common carrier.

He declared also that the person who received a fight film in this district from another state, it was not guilty of being an accessory after the fact.

Passenger flying until Monday, Roseburg flying field. New Traveler air plane. Flights \$5.50 per passenger. Perkins and Adams.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Forty-seven cargo ships visit Portland in one week, and 180 in September.

Southern Pacific has 1000 men standard gauging narrow gauge rail line to Lakeview, Oregon.

Portland-Express and passenger air service to Seattle begins December 1.

Oregon state highway traffic has increased 66.31 per cent in past five years.

Gladstone starts work on \$120,000 water system and \$50,000 sewer project.

Toledo-Creamery Package Co. has cooperative plant here.

Portland-Basket & Handle Co. has 40 workers, and will increase plant.

Gold Beach-Steamer "Tramp" takes out 500 cases canned salmon and much wool.

Cocquille—\$250,000 corporation plans to build pulp mill here.

Corvallis-Oregon Agricultural College enrolls 1300 freshmen.

Portland—First 1927 apples exported to Europe and Orient.

Salem—Local linen mills now make most of linen twice for Pacific Coast fisheries.

Marshallfield—September lumber shipments from Coos Bay break year's record.

Oregon hops go up to 25 cents a pound, with heavy sales.

Law \$118,000 Morrison Street lighting project will give Portland 6.2 miles ornamental lights costing \$603,000.

Columbia River ports have shipped 15,100,315 bushels wheat already this fall.

Grants Pass—Heavy shipments today grapes begin here.

Haines-Brownell ranch yields wheat crop of 72 bushels per acre. Vale will build new \$12,944 school gymnasium.

Umpqua drawbridge at Reedsport has opened 1499 times this year for vessels.

Gold Hill—Rise in quicksilver price brings great demand for cinabar mines.

Baker-Hotchkiss mill to be increased from 100 to 200 tons capacity.

Bend—Work on first unit of Bend-Burns highway begun.

Milton—Rapid progress being made building about 2 miles of new sidewalks in Milton.

Stanfield—"Standard" which suspended publication several months ago, revived under ownership of Mrs. C. Hancock.

Salem—Salem has 1100 rural telephone subscribers within 2 miles of city.

Bend—Shell Oil company of California will build \$10,000 new distributing plant here.

Baker—Idaho Copper Co. will erect hospital at Homestead.

Baker—Red Lodge copper mine to have 100-ton mill at Eagle Bar, in 1928.

Cottage Grove—Bohemian Lumber company plant reopens with 75 men.

Medford—Local growers sell Bartlett pears in New York for record price of \$5.15 a box.

Oregon City—Hawley Pulp & Paper Co. offices being modernized.

Oregon forest fire losses were lower this year than any year since 1913.

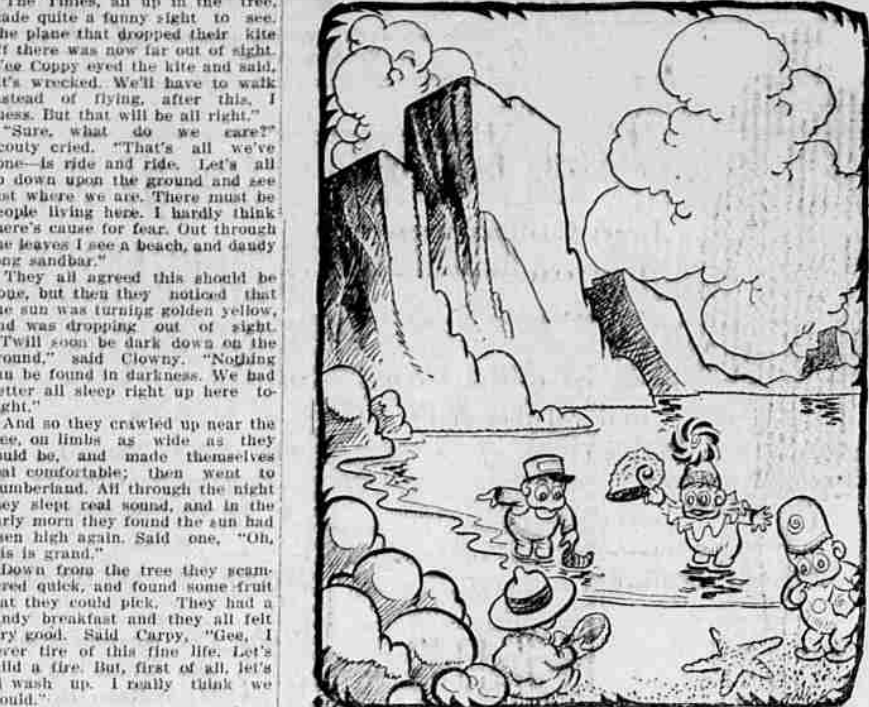
Oregon fish department has taken 26,000,000 salmon eggs this year.

Bellevue—Durst Brothers take 25 acres clover seed-paying \$150 an acre.

Pacific International Livestock show at Portland, starting October 29.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Tinies searched and searched on the deserted island in the next story.
(The Tinymites decide to live)
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CAPTAIN DENIES HE PROTECTED RUM SMUGGLERS

(Continued from page 1.)

patrol boats. I told him to get out of the office—that the wave length used by the patrol boats was not for publication.

"Then I went to Lyle, prohibition head under whom Hubbard was working. I told Lyle that if he wanted the radio wave length I would give it to him but not to a subordinate. Lyle said he did not want the information."

"All that Hubbard has promised to say in the trial about my prohibition protection to Oimstead's bus is pure fabrication and, as I have shown you, quite impossible."

SEATTLE, Oct. 20.—The name of Captain Frederick G. Dodge, retired coast guard commandant, has been mentioned in federal court here in connection with the reported operation of what is declared by the government as a million dollar liquor smuggling conspiracy.

Appearing against forty persons on trial before Federal Judge George M. Bourquin of Montana in the so-called Oimstead conspiracy case, Alfred M. Hubbard, dismissed federal agent and admitted principal in the rum running yesterday told of a conference which he and several alleged whiskey smugglers were said to have had with Captain Dodge in 1925 while Dodge was commanding the coast guard in the North Pacific.

Captain Dodge gave verbal assurances, Hubbard declared that "the coast guard would lay off Oimstead boats so that there would be little danger of getting into trouble."

Pressed by defense attorneys to say whether Dodge was actually a participant in the reported liquor conspiracy, Hubbard declared that the coast guard official "never

took any money." Ray Oimstead, convicted Pacific Northwest "rum bar" and principal defendant in the principal case, failed to appear for trial and his bond was forfeited. He was convicted two years ago of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act and sentenced to four years imprisonment.

The sentence and conviction have been appealed to the United States supreme court.

Among the forty defendants in the present trial are former coast guardmen, an ex-county sheriff, Seattle police officials and former deputy sheriffs.

Turnip seed at Wharton Bros.

TRAMWAY IS FAVORED

(Associated Press Local Wire)
CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 20.—The State Federation of Labor, in annual session here had before it today a resolution introduced by Otto Hartwig of Portland, favoring approval of a proposed tramway up Mount Hood.

With consideration of chances of the federation's constitution practically completed this morning, leaders hoped to get some regular business out of the way before scheduled addresses of Speaker Miller and James Wilson, national labor leaders, who arrived today.

As nearly thirty resolutions were yet to be considered, it seemed that the sessions would continue through Friday. No competition had appeared today for La Grande in its bid for the 1928 convention.

Pure whole milk, and it's pasteurized Roseburg Dairy. Phone 184

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

CLOTHES AND CLOSER.

J. Williams

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. FIRST BY REG. NOTICE 1925