

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1927.

FROM THE RANKS OF POVERTY

Yale scientists recently discovered that of the men in Who's Who in America are mostly men of small families. Here and there the cry was taken up across the country to the effect that with our best families thus waning, a dearth of superior blood might be one of the terrible things that are about to happen to America. Among the various pessimistic fates to which dark views of our future have recently consigned us, we think this is the one that will keep us awake the less. For it so happens in America that now and then an up-and-coming young man walks out of a log cabin somewhere in the backwoods (we have Abraham Lincoln prominently in mind), and right into the White House, or some other place equally as prominent in his country's eye. Henry Ford's Irish immigrant father we do not list in any of the old Who's Whos. We have sought for record of John D. Rockefeller's father, too, and find as little for public record. We could go on and on, mentioning Andrew Mellon, Charles Schwab, Thomas Edison and scores of others who now are considered among our great men. Their fathers were little seen or heard. On the other hand going into the Blue Books of twoscore years ago, and taking count of the illustrious families of that day, we find they have left few descendants worthy of Who's Who ranking today. Men keep coming up from the unknown. When the top is reached, it seems, a descent is the only thing that remains to think of.

Marriage without responsibility is surely a lottery. Men and women who would enter into this sacred pact as a "companionship" affair might have a lot of fun for an indefinite period—they might get an awful kick out of the union, so far as self-gratification is concerned, but the real test of happiness between married people is the degree to which both will submit to sacrifice known only where true love is paramount in the family circle. Taking the union on as a "trial marriage"—a sort of dollar down and dollar a week proposition—has no appeal to well thinking people that stand for a higher degree of matrimonial career. The happiest period in the life of people who enter wedlock is when both man and wife are gainfully employed in building a home, rearing a moderate family, centralizing their efforts about the family domicile and looking forward to the day when one or more grandchildren carry away all the loose change that granddad had tucked away in a remote pocket and grandmother is piecing together parts of old material to clothe these little bodies. Married life is just one beautiful thing after another where true love is paramount.

The horticultural show at the local armory has been a pronounced success. The exhibits are excellent and the interest shown in the event has been far above expectations. The resources of the county have been well displayed and a lot of favorable comment is the result. It should become an annual occasion, sufficiently supported to make it an outstanding advertisement of the general agricultural resources of this rich and most productive country. The corn displayed is equal to the best displayed in any other section of the United States, while other products are quite equally as good, fully demonstrating that the agricultural interests in this section of the state are of worth-while magnitude and only need intelligent supervision and cultivation to make them a profitable investment. We hope some day in the not far distant future to witness a return of the old county fair—one of the most interesting and instructive showings for both the city folk and our rural residents.

Our city is being solicited at this time by a goodly number of local people for funds for the community chest. This is a most worthy cause and one that should be encouraged. The chest does away with a lot of hit and miss solicitations, centralizing the work and putting the funds under the supervision of a local committee that dispenses the money in a way that is far more effective than the old methods in use. There should be a liberal fund assembled for benevolent work in this county, so don't pinch the Almighty dollar too tight when asked to contribute.

We have no pity for a drunken automobile driver—man or woman who maims the life of pedestrians. A Salem woman has been convicted of killing a man while operating a machine under the influence of liquor. She will probably get a penitentiary sentence in due course of time, unless a juggling process is put into operation to evade the law as administered by the jury trying the case.

A professor remarked that the young man who entered the ministry expecting to follow the line of least resistance would be as out of place as a "dear old lady at a football game." What he probably meant was "as out of place as a dear old lady in a rocking chair."

The ladies are to wear old-fashioned high-laced boots again, according to style advices from London. But we fear their shins will find them out.

Falling in love should be done intelligently, says a New York sociologist. Same thing, we suppose, applies to falling out of a cherry tree or an airplane.

Judging from the stories of centenarians lately, the way to reach old age is to drink wine, abstain from alcohol, shun tobacco and smoke a pipe.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

George Haldeman,
Ruth Elder's pilot,
is darn near
as obscure as the
Vice-president
Of the U. S.

Have ya been over to the corn show? Better go over to the armory tonight and feast your eyes on some of Douglas county's products. It's just the sorta stuff the ed. of this column would like his fond subscribers to bring in.

THE TAIL OF A DOG

The tail of a dog is a wonderful thing.
So joyful, so merry, so gay;
It wags its own gladness right into our hearts,
No matter how gloomy the day.

It wags when we're kindly; it wags when we're cold;
It wags when we're happy or blue;
No matter if doggie gets injured or sick,
His tail's bravely wagging for you.

Though, while he is napping, he gives it a rest;
Our footstep is all that it needs,
To set it a-going at full speed again;
It's queer what a fast life it leads.

It teaches a lesson of good will to ward men—
A precept we all should apply
In our own thoughts, when others seem to annoy.
As surely our patience they try.

And when that gay emblem lies quiet at last,
When the love-fire is quenched in his eye,
'Twill wag in our memory, on rough or smooth days,
Bring a smile to conquer a sigh.

LAFE SEZ—

"When they come around for dough for the community chest just give 'em the solicitor to take it."

The Vaughan garden tractor will plow, harrow, cultivate, pull a small wagon and do many other jobs around the place. See one at Wharton Bros.

TO ESTABLISH NEW BANK IN PORTLAND

(Associated Press Local Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Oct. 28.—The proposal to establish a bank on the east side in Portland to be known as the Union State Bank and located at Union Avenue and Killingsworth, is revealed in articles of incorporation filed with the state banking department. A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks, has not yet passed on the articles. Should he refuse to grant a charter the promoters would have right of appeal to the state banking board. Otherwise it will not go before the board.

The capitalization is \$50,000 and surplus \$10,000. All the stock has been subscribed by the incorporators, Clarence W. Norton, T. J. Mahoney and J. O. Elrod. Norton gives his occupation as property management. Mahoney has been in the banking business in Oregon and at Twin Falls, Idaho, and Elrod is a Portland capitalist.

Chicken house spray and lice killer at Wharton Bros.

FLIERS KILLED WHEN PLANES HIT OVER FLORIDA CITY

(Associated Press Local Wire)
PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 28.—Two naval officers were killed today when their scout planes crashed in mid-air and fell one thousand feet to the ground in the heart of the city. The fliers, Lieutenant F. C. Frawley and Lieutenant W. J. McLeod were removed from the wreckage, and the bodies of the fliers were found on the shattered planes fell.

PRIEST JURY IS SAID DEADLOCKED

DALLAS, Ore., Oct. 28.—After deliberating for nearly 15 hours the jury in the Irving B. Priest first degree murder trial was still deadlocked at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The jury retired at 9:47 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Priest shot and killed George M. Werline, Independence hop grower, at the Werline ranch south of Independence the afternoon of August 30. Priest maintained that the fatal shot was fired in self defense while Werline made a threatening gesture, reaching towards his right hip pocket as though drawing a gun.

Harrow-tooth for all makes of harrows at Wharton Bros.

GOOD HARDWARE

Darling: Mammy, I have a surprise for you.
Mother: Yes, darling, what is it?
Darling: I've swallowed a nail.
Life.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 455 Main St. Bldg.



The Spirit of the West

Means freedom and comfort, and the words, "JOHN B. STETSON & CO." on the sweatband is found in nearly every man's hat who likes style and comfort.

John B. Stetson hats are known the world over for their sturdy service, yet the style is always apparent and the owner is proud to be known as a Stetson man.

Your Stetson is here for YOU

Harth's TOGGERY

Yes, and your Florsheim Shoes

FORMER RESIDENT OF ROSEBURG BACK FROM TRIP EUROPE

John Nellis Hamlin, a member of the American diplomatic service and a former student of the University of Oregon, has returned to Oregon on leave of absence and is visiting his family at Springfield. During his vacation Mr. Hamlin will be on the campus some of his time, renewing his acquaintance with old friends, says the Oregon Emerald.

Mr. Hamlin entered the diplomatic service in December, 1924, as secretary of the American legation at Tirana, Albania. He was there for a little over a year and was then transferred to the American embassy in Madrid. He was stationed there until he sailed recently for America on leave of absence. He will be here for several weeks before leaving to resume his diplomatic duties in Spain.

Mr. Hamlin entered the University of Oregon in 1915, and studied here until 1918, when he left to go to war. After the war he resumed his studies at Harvard, taking a five-year course in preparation for the diplomatic service.

While at the university, Mr. Hamlin was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega, and is a guest of that organization during the time he is on the campus.

Mr. Hamlin will lead an informal discussion before Dean Eric W. Allen's editing class at 10 a. m. Friday morning.

Mr. Hamlin is well known in Roseburg where he resided for many years while his father, F. B. Hamlin, was superintendent of schools.

GRANTS PASS TO LIFT QUARANTINE

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Oct. 28.—Quarantine for infantile paralysis was lifted in Grants Pass this morning. With only two cases reported during the past two weeks and none since last Saturday, officials believe the epidemic has passed the danger point. Seven deaths occurred here from the disease. High school will open Monday morning but the grade schools will be closed for another week.

Heretic?



This is the Rt. Rev. Ernest Barcus, bishop of Birmingham, England. He was about to begin a sermon at St. Paul's Cathedral in London when Canon G. R. Bullock, Webster appeared before the pulpit and openly demanded that he be "cast from the church of God" because of his "heretic teachings."

HOOVER HAD NO PART IN SETTING PRICE OF WHEAT

(Associated Press Local Wire)
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28.—Herbert Hoover, as national food administrator during the World War, had no part in determining the price fixed for wheat, Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of the commission named by President Wilson to recommend a price, declared in a letter today to the Kansas City Star.

Dr. Garfield's communication was in reply to a request from the Star for the facts.

"With the presidential campaign approaching the Star wrote, 'The statement is being made in political speeches in the wheat belt that Herbert Hoover was responsible for fixing the war price of wheat. The statement often takes the form of a charge that Hoover arbitrarily and unfairly held down the farmers' profits for the benefit of England.'"

Dr. Garfield declared Hoover's only connection with the fixing of prices was "to urge upon President Wilson that some action must be taken to protect the American farmer." Hoover took no part in the deliberations of the fair price commission, which unanimously determined \$2.29 a bushel at Chicago as the basic price for the 1917 crop, Dr. Garfield said.

The university president pointed out that congress fixed \$2 as the 1918 price.

GIRL IN RED, MINE PICKET, IS BADLY HURT

WALSENBURG, Colo., Oct. 28.—Amelia Sahlisch, the girl in red, who has been one of the most effective leaders of the present L. W. W. coal strike in the Southern Colorado fields was injured severely today when she was trampled by a mine guard's horse.

The 19-year-old girl led 250 strikers of the ideal mine at dawn this morning. Armed and mounted guards halted the strikers but Amelia started to advance without her followers. One of the guards attempted to grab her and an unruly horse struck her with its hoofs. She received a broken wrist, numerous bruises and possible internal injuries.

The other strikers made no further attempt to invade the company property but remained and surrounded the guards for more than an hour. No arrests were made.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 28.—Three Colorado national guard airplanes were dispatched to the strike zone in Southern Colorado today. The planes were sent at the command of Governor Adams and it marks the first military move of the state in quelling possible outbreaks. The planes will make their headquarters at Pueblo.

EUGENE D. OF N. IS ENTERTAINED BY BADOURA CLUB

Badoura Club, Daughters of the Nile, are sponsoring a large entertainment today for the state officers of the organization and members of the Eugene club, which the local group each year entertains. Mrs. Franklin Smith of Portland and one of Syria temple and Mrs. Ada Cellars, princess and recorder of the temple with about twenty-eight members from the Eugene club are included in the guest list. A one o'clock luncheon at the Umpqua hotel was followed by a tea and program at the Elks building. Talks by the state officers are to be the feature and the welcoming address and response are to be by Mrs. T. E. Singleton, president of the Roseburg club, and Mrs. Walters, president of the Eugene club.

Sheep bells, straps and branding paint at Wharton Bros.

BROCCOLI GETS MENTION

O. O. McIntyre, one of the nation's foremost syndicate writers, who edits a column "New York Day by Day," a feature used by many of the leading newspapers of the country, has discovered broccoli, and thus Roseburg and the Umpqua Valley got some recognition, although not by name. "Broccoli is a vegetable which is now listed on the menu of every smart cafe in town," Mr. McIntyre says in one of his recent columns. "It is cooked in as many ways as potatoes. It is raised extensively on Long Island and in Florida and Oregon."

The Myers electric water system pumps 450 gallons an hour. This extra capacity will be needed at spraying or irrigating time. Sold by Wharton Bros.

Coming "Beau Geste"

BRAND'S ROAD STAND

Winter Apples

From 50 Cents a Box Up.

Delicious Jonathans
Snow Apples Spitzenbergs
Ortleys

de Anjou and Gomic Pears

Garden Valley Grapes

Fresh grape juice by the gallon.

Bring your own containers. Order ahead if possible by phone. 30F33.

BRAND'S

Pacific Highway 3 Miles North

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



Quite well the Tinymites all faced upon the fish meal they'd prepared. When they had finished eating, Scouty rose and shook his head. "Well, I am sure tired out," said he. "I know just where we ought to be. 'Tis getting late. The place for us right now is in our bed."

Just then their pet goat came nearby, and Clowny cried: "I believe I'll try to ride upon his back a while before I go to sleep. If I was sure he'd stay round here, there wouldn't be a thing to fear. But he might try to climb that hill over yonder. It's too steep."

"Oh, why be scared? Say, where's your pluck?" said Carpy. "Why not try your luck? But, first, we ought to feed him. He has had no food since noon." He then walked up to Mister Goat and put his arms around his throat, and led him to a grass field where he filled up very soon.

"Well, well," said Carpy, "Seems somehow, you should be feeling better now. Well, Clowny wants a little ride. Let's go and give him one." So back they went, to join the rest, and Clowny, as you may have guessed, was waiting for his goat ride so that he could have some fun.

The goat was held still in his track while Clowny hopped upon his back. And then the Times let him loose, while Clowny held on tight. "Ah, here I go," was Clowny's cry. "And I may land upon my head." Just then the goat perked up a bit, and ran with all his might.

"Hey, hey," cried Clowny. "He's gone wild. I'm surely an unlucky child. Somebody better stop him. Poor Clowny flew right over his head, and landed with a thump. For just a moment 'twas real sport and (The Tinymites find a new visitor in the next story.) (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Just a moment 'twas real sport and (The Tinymites find a new visitor in the next story.) (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

For Daintier Eating Tru-Bake Crackers

Compare the slenderized TRU-BAKE cracker with the old square Blue Ribbon cracker illustrated. Note how much more interesting the Tru-Bake shape.

Served side by side on the same dish, which would you choose? Certainly! They all do. The new shape Tru-Bake Cracker is a better cracker. Fits the bite. "Eats" neater. TASTES BETTER.

Try a package and learn HOW GOOD crackers can be.

Baked and Guaranteed First Quality by the
TRU-BLU BISCUIT CO., Spokane, Portland, Seattle
Originators of Tru-Bakes and Tru-Blu Honey-Sweetened Grahams

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



TUNING OUT AN OLD ONE.