

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 republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein. All rights of republication 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 Act of March 3, 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, TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 1927.

THE USED CAR BARGAIN

An Oregon City man bought a used car bargain a few days ago and exultantly drove his treasure back from Portland where he received congratulations on a rare snap, remarks the Oregon City Enterprise. The car was worth probably \$700. He paid \$300. But his joy was short lived, for soon after, an officer from Portland came after him and he had a busy time explaining how he got the car. In fact they were going to hold him in jail for inquiry, but friends rallied to his aid with a good character. The car had been stolen and sold by a plausible individual who pocketed the money and fled. The procedure is familiar and is worth relating, as a warning:

A classified ad appeared in a Portland paper something as follows:

Big bargain! Owing to the death of my wife, will sell Chevrolet auto for spot cash. \$300. Car is new run only 400 miles. Latest improvements. Act quick!

An address followed and the Oregon City man called. At a quiet house on the east side he met a sad-faced man wearing crepe around his sleeve. He explained that his wife had died in Spokane and he had to hurry there for the funeral, but needed money. He took his visitor to the garage in the rear and they tried out the car. It was a bargain and the deal was closed.

Police investigation showed the man had rented two rooms and the garage for a few days, lending the illusion that the place was his home. Now the Oregon City man is out \$300 and the car has been restored to its owner somewhere in southern Oregon.

Little more remains to be said. We are sorry for this man's misfortune, but cannot see where he merits much sympathy. He could have bought a good car from any of our local dealers, and made sure of the title. Honest men are not going around selling \$700 new cars for \$300.

HAS ITS CODE OF ETHICS

Unknown perhaps to the great majority of laymen, the newspaper world has its code of ethics equally as binding as those of any other profession, says an exchange. Especially in the small-town newspaper field, where the paper comes in closer contact with its readers than in the metropolitan centers, an effort is made to give the readers the news in such a manner that it can be read in the home without embarrassment to any member of the family, nor arouse the less desirable attributes of the adults, or the misdirected inquisitiveness of the juveniles. In gathering and writing news, the reporter submerges his personal feelings and opinions, dealing only in the truth without fear or favor. He makes no effort to 'get back' at any enemy or 'boost' a friend in what he writes. He is fair, truthful, broad-minded, honest and sincere. Being a cog in the machinery that makes up a newspaper, he takes orders from his editor and carries them out to the best of his ability. From the editor's standpoint, every story coming to his desk is treated with impartiality and he judges them solely on the news value, consistent with the paper's policy and a consideration of public morals. The editorial column is not used to revenge a personal wrong, nor does he hesitate to use it to condemn a public wrong. The editor tries to be tolerant, unbiased, fair and will not allow himself to be the tool of political factions, organized industry or organized capital. His news columns are ever ready to aid any cause having for its objective the betterment of his community or upholding the ideals of the American people. Like any organization a newspaper makes enemies, but by adhering to newspaper ethics and being clean, fair and sincere, it will keep the number of its enemies at a minimum and increase the number of its friends.

Knock wood—not a single case of infantile paralysis has appeared in this city during the recent epidemic of this dreadful disease. We can certainly be thankful at the proper date in November for what has not come our way.

Portland has an "ape man" doing his stuff and frightening people of the metropolis. One advantage of living in a small city is the fact that the man with ape features is so common that he doesn't create a flurry among the natives.

President Coolidge says that after his term as president of the United States expires he is going to "whittle for a year or two." Send your old jack knife to Calvin. He'll need a lot of 'em.

Louis Wolheim, ugly man of the movies, wants his face changed so he can play romantic, hero roles. Next thing we'll be hearing from Hollywood is that Lon Chaney has been cast as Little Eva.

We might take some stock in Big Bill Thompson's defense of Chicago against King George if we could see any possible use King George would have for Chicago after he captured it.

We're just about ready to take on a whole lot of wet weather between now and the first of the year.

As one bootlegger said to another, "Keep up your spirits."

PRUNE
DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES—O

GOD EVENING FOLKS

The Deer Creek Bridge fell down
This a. m. and
Now the North
Posseville fellers
Are thinkin'
Of startin' a ferry
Or else givin'
The gum-boot
Concession to
Some feller.

But at that they're not as bad off
as the West Posseville citizens.
They can't go across the west end
of the Oak st. bridge without gettin'
slopped with muddy water.

The only guys that are not kickin'
in are the plaid citizenry of Alex.
anders. Addition. They've gotta
new foot-bridge.

After readin' about that oil jury
scandal back in D. C. we wonder
how peepul git so dern crooked.
Mebbe its because they're so near
congress. There might be some-
thing in environment.

More apuds on display in the
sanctum. Goshamighty we sure
wian somebody'd bring in some
gravy.

Only two more days till Armis-
te day and then a long day till
Sunday.

LAFE SEZ—

"Some fellers comb their hair
pompadour because it's gittin'
kinda bald in the rear."

FORUM LUNCHEONS
TO BE RESUMED
NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Chamber of Commerce
weekly forum luncheons which
have been discontinued during
the summer months will be re-
sumed next Wednesday, according
to a meeting reached last night at
the meeting of the directors of the
local chamber. The Uniqua
Club has consented to take
charge of the first program and
will conduct next Wednesday's
luncheon at the Uniqua hotel.
There has been considerable de-
mand for these weekly meetings,
which were carried on last winter
and spring in a very successful
manner, resulting in much good
work being accomplished. It is
hoped that there will be a big at-
tendance next week.

The directors last night went
unanimously on record as opposing
the referendum now being made
on the motor vehicle license fee re-
duction. It was felt that such a re-
duction would be inimical to the
state's road program and would set
the state back 25 years in its road
work while effecting only a slight
reduction to owners of automobiles.
A strong resolution was
drawn up and adopted stating the
Chamber of Commerce belief in
connection with this move.

The Chamber of Commerce also
endorsed the stand of the Portland
chamber regarding conventions.
The Portland Chamber of Com-
merce has announced that it will
not in the future contribute funds
for conventions nor endorse solici-
tations for funds. However, the
Chamber of Commerce will coop-
erate with other organizations in
promoting conventions and will
support any system whereby a re-
gistration fee pays the expense
of holding the conventions.

This stand was taken as the re-
sult of experiences in Portland for
several years. The Chamber of
Commerce there has spent many
thousands of dollars providing free
entertainment, free banquets, etc.,
for visiting delegates but has re-
ceived little besides criticism in re-
turn for their efforts. It is the be-
lief of the Portland chamber that
conventions should pay their own
way and the organization there has
adopted a very strict policy, which
it is asking other chambers of the
state to endorse and follow.

TRAINING MEETING TONIGHT

The first of a series of training
courses for leaders in Boy Scout
troops will be held at the city hall
at 7:30 this evening. This meeting
will be open to all adults. Parents
of boys should take advantage of
the opportunity to get the "inside"
of scouting.

It is not planned to have lengthy
speeches but many action ideas.
At times those in attendance will
do things and will be addressed as
they, themselves were scouts.
At other times they will, as adults,
look into the work. These training
courses have been held through-
out Coos County with good results.
Many who attended expressed
themselves as agreeably surprised
and wanted a chance to do some-
thing for scouting. Some con-
fessed that before coming to the
meeting they thought about the
scout program has merely some-
thing to entertain boys for one
night each week but that now they
could see that it was a great deal
more in that it kept boys busy
seven days each week and that it
made of the average boy one who
feels an obligation to others. He is
continually on the lookout for a
chance to do a "good turn."

Oliver plows, shares and parts
at Wharton Bros.



ROLLS

A shoe that adds
speed to the ap-
pearance of your
feet—makes easy
going. It's a

Florsheim

MOST
STYLES \$10Harth's
TOGGERY

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

PENDLETON, Ore., Nov. 7.—
Frank Chates, local restaurant
man, had a narrow escape from
death yesterday morning when his
car left the highway west of Pen-
dleton and turned over several
times down a steep embankment.
The roof of the car saved him
from possible fatal injury. He suf-
fered an injured shoulder and
painful cuts and bruises. Slippery
pavement caused the accident.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported
by Arthur W. Pugh, Meteorologist
in charge.
Barometric pressure (reduced
to sea level) 5 a. m. 29.96
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yes-
terday (per cent) 59
Precip. in inches and hundredths
Lowest temperature yesterday 55
Highest temperature last night 42
Average temperature for the
date 47
Normal temperature for this
precipitation, last 24 hours .01
Total precip. since last month 1.11
Normal precip. for this month 4.37
Total precip. from Sept. 1,
1927, to date 4.29
Average precip. from Sept. 1,
1877, to date 4.72
Total deficiency since Sept. 1,
1927 .52
Average seasonal precip. Sept.
to May inclusive 31.11
Unsettled probably rain tonight
and Wednesday, moderate tem-
perature.

RADIO
PROGRAMS

Portland Stations

KGW, 491.5—6:30 p. m., dinner con-
cert; 7:10, educational talk;
7:15, thrift talk; 7:30, book
club; 8:30, Seely Sam pro-
gram; 9:30, auction bridge
game No. 2, presented through
the Pacific coast network; 9:40,
"Eveready hour"; 10:11, Pacific
coast network presentation of
the weekly "Retold Tales" pro-
gram; "The Briet Debut of
Tully".

KOIN, 319—5:15-6, topsy-turvy
time; 6:7, dinner concert; 7:15,
amusement matter; 7:30, orchestra
music; 8:30, diversified studio
features, vocal and instrumen-
tal; 9:30, popular program.
KEX, 239.9—6:30-6:30 p. m., chil-
dren's program; 6:30-7, utility;
7, Neapolitan trio; 8:10, studio
program; 10:12, dance music.

Other Coast Stations

KOAC, Corvallis, 270.1—7:15 p. m.,
the campus reporter; 7:30, Do
You Know Oregon; 7:30, "Side-
lights on the Pacific Interna-
tional"; H. A. Lindgren; 7:45,
chat with the homemaker; 8,
literary program; 8, poems of
the Oregon country; E. T. Reed;
8:05, offerings in American lit-
erature; No. 6, Dr. D. T. Orde-
man.

KMO, Tacoma, Wash., 351—9:11:30
p. m., dance orchestra; 11:30
12:30, theatrical frolic.

KHO, Spokane, Wash., 370.2—5:6
p. m., service period; 6:15, con-
cert orchestra; 7:15:30, Mrs.
Cohen's little boy Ben; 8:30, au-
ction bridge; 9:10, Pacific
coast network music; 10:11, net-
work drama; 11:12, Davenport
hotel dance orchestra, intermis-
sion solos.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash., 447.5—5:30-
6:30 p. m., children's program;
6:30-7:30, concert; 7:30, 1:30, 8,
movie club; 8:15, 8:30, theatrical
act; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9:10,
Eveready hour, presented
through the Pacific coast net-
work drama.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash., 306—6 p. m.,
Totem concert orchestra and

STATE PRESS
COMMENT

Legalized Brutality

Mr. A. J. Schenck, mistaken for
another man and roughly attacked
at his home by prohibition enforce-
ment officers, announces that he
will "go the limit" in pressing suit
for damages against his assailants.
In so doing, he will have much of
public support and sympathy.
It is something more than a re-
grettable accident, and "unfortunate
misunderstanding," when a
peaceful, law abiding citizen is at-
tacked and his home invaded by
stupid, brutal men. That these
men happen to be duly appointed
officers of the law should be held
to emphasize rather than excuse
their stupidity and brutality.

The incident may well provide
a general inquiry into the charac-
ter and ability of those who are
selected to represent and uphold
the majesty of the law. This is
not the first time that undue haste
and violence have been exercised
by police officers.

There is now pending in the
courts the case of a young prohibition
agent barely twenty-one and
yet of his own carrying authority;
who shot and killed a Jackson
county backwoodsman seeking to
escape arrest for the crime of run-
ning a still in his mountain cabin.
Inquiries discover the fact that
there have been in recent months,
more than forty cases in which dry
agents have more or less "beaten
up" their captives.

Nothing can do more to discredit
and defeat the promotion of law
than this excess of zeal on the part
of its supposed supporters. After
all, with due respect to all laws,
there are distinctions to be made
between them when it comes to
handling their violators.

When a desperate and danger-
ous criminal is to be apprehended,
it is permissible for an officer to
carry a gun, to level it perhaps to
fire under necessity. There are oc-
casions when lesser offenders under
arrest, must be restrained by
physical rather than moral means;
but we suspect that these oc-
casions would not so often develop
if the arrests were made by men
of character and judgment rather
than by cowardly bullies who run
more to brawn than brains.

Many police officers are fine,
clean men, intelligent, courteous
and thoroughly fitted to perform
their difficult and important du-
ties. That is as it should be, and
we can only hope that "many"
we shall find our laws enforced
with new effectiveness and dig-
nity.—Portland Telegram.

Letting Murderers Go Free

Sixteen years ago John Pender
was convicted of a brutal murder
and sentenced to death.

On Friday this same man was
caught in Portland as he stood
over a young girl with a hammer
raised, apparently about to kill her,
as he had killed Mrs. Daisy Wehr-
man and her little son near Seap-
port in 1911.

And we wonder why the crime
went unpunished?

Pender was regarded sane when
he murdered, he was convicted of
the crime after a fair and impar-
tial trial.

But later one governor com-
muted his sentence to life; another
governor, on advice of the parole
board, gave him an absolute pa-
role after someone else had decid-
ed that he was sane, after the
crime and not before.

Once more the lesson is obvious.
The trouble is not so much the
miscarriage of justice in the courts
as in the growing tendency to
lay aside the verdict of those courts.

When sentenced to life impris-
onment, a man is life imprisonment,
and not a pardon or parole in five

THE TINYMITES

STORY & HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES & KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

that smiled the clown raised up
and smiled a bit. Then jumped up
in the air.

(Clowny and the clown do
in the next story.)
Copyright, 1927, NEA Service Inc.

COLLAPSE DEER
CREEK BRIDGE
FORCES DETOUR

(Continued from page 1.)

enough to keep it in place, but
while this operation was in pro-
gress a big truck passed over the
bridge and the vibration loosened
the concrete wall, which broke
into pieces and slid into the new
excavation. The breaking of the
wingwall permitted the fill behind
the pier to slide out and the pier
then tilted back, so that one cor-
ner of the bridge dropped.

Fortunately the workmen saw
the break in time to avoid the av-
lanching of concrete, rock and dirt
that showered into the hole where
they had been working. There was
no traffic on the bridge at the in-
stant, so that no cars went
through the hole. The structure
was immediately blocked and a de-
tour established over the route
previously designated.

Traffic now must go out by way
of East Douglas street to the Deer
Creek bridge east of town and
then cross to Second Avenue
South and back into town, a dis-
tance of nearly two miles. So far,
no arrangements have been made
to take care of pedestrians at the
site of the old bridge, but some
provision will probably be made
immediately.

The collapse occurring this
morning hastens the closing of the
Deer Creek bridge by several
days. While the task of moving it
to the new location probably will
not be started until next week,
workmen are to start immedi-
ately to tear off the decking and
make necessary repairs prior to
the moving of the two spans. It
will probably be two or three
weeks before the bridge can be
opened at its new location.

Getting Right of Way
In the meantime the city coun-
cil is busy with its effort to se-
cure rights of way for the exten-
sion of Fowler street. This matter
was taken up some time ago but
when no settlement was reached
the council ordered condemnation
proceedings and went ahead with

the task of opening up the street.
Since that time overtures for set-
tlement have been made on each
side and it is expected that the
matter will be settled out of court.

Last night the council took the
proposition up again and consid-
ered Mrs. Cardwell's proposal of
\$1,000 for a 50-foot street, the city
to pay the cost of installing side-
walks whenever walks may be re-
quired. The council first held out
for a 60-foot street and rejected
the proposition, but after further
consideration it was shown that a
50-foot street would be satisfac-
tory and that the additional 10
feet would not damage the ap-
pearance of the street nor interfere in
any way, and so later in the meet-
ing it was decided to reconsider
the former action and it was voted
to accept her proposition. The
street committee was instructed to
meet with Mr. A. J. Young, owner
of other land needed for right of
way, and to endeavor to reach an
agreement with him, which is ex-
pected to be possible. Hereafter
the council has not met with Mr.
Young, as the city was awaiting
the outcome of the Cardwell case.

In the event the attempt to set-
tle out of court fails, then the con-
demnation plan will be carried
out. W. S. Hamilton, S. J. Jones
and H. C. Dwyer were named as
viewers and will meet upon call
of the council to determine the
amount of damages to be paid the
property owners for the land
seized. The council meeting was
adjourned until next Monday night
at which time it is expected that
the right of way will be definitely
settled.

With a Killefer cover crop disc
harrow with 22-inch blades one
man make a perfect seed bed, for
planting grain. See this machine at
Wharton Bros.

LOGGER IS KILLED

FEIREKA, Calif., Nov. 8.—E. S.
Smith, 34, was killed when he was
struck by a flying choker while
working in the Pacific Lumber
company woods near here yester-
day. Smith came here last month
from Myrtle Point, Oregon.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

1 J. R. WILLIAMS

SEE U. S. REG. OFF. DIST. BY NEA SERVICE INC.