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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1927.

SPEAKING OF QUARANTINE

Then Bend Bulletin, commenting on the infantile paralysis quarantine in this and other counties throughout the state, has the following to say:

Not long ago the city of Bend enacted and enforced a blockade against Klamath Falls to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis in this community. Whether or not it was this measure which was responsible cannot be stated of course with absolute certainty, but no cases of the disease developed in Bend, and only two in the county outside of Bend.

At the time of the blockade The Bulletin approved the move, and shared the fate of the city in being editorially castigated by a Klamath Falls paper. We suffered, not in silence it is true, but nevertheless we suffered. The fact that the disease was not manifest locally soothed our wounded feelings somewhat. Now they are soothed still more by knowledge that other communities are taking the same stand as was taken here in the effort to safeguard their children from a malady which ordinarily either kills or cripples.

How one other community is handling the situation was revealed to the writer within the last week as he was driving south at night over the Pacific highway from Eugene to Roseburg. The car rounded a bend, and just ahead there were many multi-colored lights. Some of these were swinging slightly over the center of the road. Then through the mist it was seen that a man was swinging them. He apparently desired that the car should stop. It did. He approached, asked if there were any children in the party, looked inside the car to verify the negative answer, then indicated that the car might proceed.

"But what's the big idea?" he was asked.
"This is the Lane-Douglas county line," the lantern swinger explained. "There is infantile paralysis in Lane county, and we don't want any of it coming into Douglas."

As the car moved on its occupants noticed a camp fire by the roadside, and a dozen or more men grouped around it. One was enough to do the signaling, and the others it was gathered, would be able to enforce compliance in case some autoist was not inclined to take the stop signal seriously.

For these people in Douglas county consider that the signal should be taken seriously; just as they themselves take seriously the menace of infantile paralysis. As we think back a few weeks we recollect that that is just the way that the people of Bend and Deschutes county took it.

And while the mere fact that Douglas county feels about it the same way that we do does not necessarily make our attitude right, it is comforting to know that we are in excellent company.

GRATITUDE

Much that seems gratitude is a secret desire for receiving greater benefits. That is why pure gratitude, simple thankfulness of heart for a good deed done, is admirable. Cuba displayed gratitude of the purest ray, when the Cuban House of Representatives approved a pension of \$500 a month for the widow of General Leonard Wood. Cuba is grateful, and in these days when handshaking politics is all too apparent, the quality is most praiseworthy. In 1899 General Wood was appointed military governor and served at that post three years. Then the government was given into the hands of the Cuban government. In those three years General Wood gave Cuba self-reliance, gave them the knowledge of how to govern themselves and how to look into the future with confidence. Wood endeared himself to Cuba, and more than a score of years have not obliterated the devotion in which he was held. It is a splendid testimonial to Wood, but it also is a testimonial to Cuba. For Cuba has shown it is a country with a heart.

BARON VON STEUBEN

During the week of November 29th, thousands of Americans of German ancestry will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the landing of General Baron Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben in America. Steuben landed at Portsmouth, N. H., on December 1, 1777, coming to this country at the request of Benjamin Franklin, then colonial emissary to Paris. He proceeded at once to Valley Forge, where he was appointed inspector-general by George Washington and commissioned with the specific tasks of introducing order into the American army, which up to that time had been almost without discipline. American school children who learn about the Hessian troops which England sent to America, should also know the story of Baron von Steuben, who proved an invaluable ally. The baron gave up honorable and lucrative rank in Germany to help the Revolution and asked no reward from America for his services. The great general's splendid work should be honored.

The Brazilian ambassador has given the movies a tip, and the movies needed it. He referred to a film about life in Rio de Janeiro, which pictured the capital of his home country as "a dismal and squalid village, with the inhabitants apparently having no other occupation than playing and dancing the tango at all hours of the day and night." The movies, in their frenzied creation of "atmosphere," often pin a wrong ticket on a place. Stereotyped abuses of this nature have made the movies a most erratic delineator.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOD EVENING FOLKS

Most of us
Attacked the
Thanksgiving dinner
With great
Enthusiasm
Which began to wane
As the platter
Was passed for
The fourth time.

"Wonder why a fellow allus eats so dern much on Thanksgiving and then suffers the rest of the week?"

Coal dealers say the warm autumn nearly ruined their business. Well, they can't expect to fuel all the people all of the time.

Yes, kiddies, a bigamist is a man who believes that divorce is wrong.

A woman candidate for mayor in a New Hampshire city was beaten by 2264 votes and demanded a recount. That's just one of the quaint and interesting little ways the ladies are bringing into politics.

After Alvaro Obregon's car was bombed by a would-be assassin, Alvaro complained it cost him \$5 for new specs, not to mention \$2495 for answering telegrams of congratulation. A bum job, politically and economically, but socially a success.

Americans need more variety in their music. It's gotten to the point where we won't stand for anything but the Star Spangled Banner.

We'd better hurry up and finish that Deer Creek bridge or the folks in North Roseburg will be electin' a mayor and city council of their own and secedin' from the municipality.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"Now comes the turkey haph season."

SALEM BAPTIST MINISTER WINS FIRST BATTLE

(Continued from page 1)

Missouri, accusing him of being a "disturber" and a "fitter" have been circulated among the members of the local congregation in preparation for the fireworks scheduled for tonight's meeting. So far as can be determined the efforts of the local kluxers to impair Payne's character have been abandoned, and they are now attacking him as a disturber in the church, and there have been intimations that his war record will be questioned.

Rev. Payne occupies the local pulpit as a temporary supply pastor, having been elected to fill the post for a three-month period following the resignation of Rev. Ernest Shanks, over the opposition of a few Klan sympathizers, who could muster only eight dissenting votes at the election. Hardly had Payne started his work here than the efforts of the klansmen he had antagonized in Missouri to ride him out of the church entirely commenced to be felt. First they took the form of charges that Rev. Payne had left bad debts behind him in Warrensburg. But at a special meeting of the congregation called to consider these charges, they were clearly branded as being without foundation, and the congregation overhauled.

TODAY

The Best Feature Money Can Buy

by
Arthur Brisbane

STARTING MONDAY

The News-Review will present daily a column of editorials by ARTHUR BRISBANE—The highest paid editorial writer in the world.

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appears in only THE BEST NEWSPAPER, and the News-Review secured this wonderful feature at a great expense.

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This Sort of Tie

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STYLE FABRIC FIT TAILORING

Every feature just the very best that can be had. We invite your inspection.

Harth's TOGGERY

ingly voted to sustain the pastor.

The present controversy was precipitated by the action at a meeting of the congregation last week of requesting Rev. Payne to remain on indefinitely as the supply pastor here. As a result a few members of the church began to protest and O. P. Coshow, justice of the state supreme court and a leader in the fight upon Payne, with drew from the church entirely.

Rev. Payne declares he has no fear but that he can successfully defend himself against whatever attacks may be hurled at him tonight, and charges that they are all inspired by his klansmen in Missouri. Allegations that he is a disturber and a demoralizing influence in the church are absurd, Payne says, pointing out that the minutes of the Missouri Baptist State convention disclose the true facts of the success of his pastorate in Warrensburg.

These minutes reveal that during the three years Payne was pastor of the Warrensburg church, the congregation increased from 637 to 834, the Sunday school attendance from 224 to 306, and the normal yearly financial support from an average of around \$5,000 to better than \$9,000 a year. Under the pastorate of a former lecturer of the Klan these records have been erased from the minutes of the church during the past month, Rev. Payne declares he is informed.

"Few people can realize the bitterness of the Klan fight and the strength of the Klan's hold in Missouri three or four years ago," said Rev. Payne yesterday. "They invaded and took control of lodges, churches and every other organization. In my church they were particularly strong and even went so far as to hold secret meetings in the church."

"My protests that the church was no place for such things were ignored, and I even surprised them holding meetings in the dark in the church."

Tonight's meeting, the culmination of the withdrawal of Judge Coshow, was called suddenly from the floor during the regular service last Sunday and since that time his opponents have been busily soliciting support among members of the church, utilizing the unsigned letters in an effort to prejudice the membership against Payne.

THREE OF THEM—
Special selections of music at Baptist church Sunday night, 7:30.

PIGGY WIGGLY SUPERVISOR IS ROBBED OF \$1000

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25.—Three robbers, two of them leaping from a waiting car with a gun in hand, today held up Jerry G. Jackson, supervisor of Piggy Wiggly stores, taking more than \$1,000.

One shot was fired, but no one was injured. Jackson had collected at six stores and seven meat markets and was making his last West Side collection when attacked.

As Jackson left the city street store, two men leaped from a light touring car as it skidded to a stop. With a hands up order, enforced with heavy revolvers, the thugs quickly relieved him of the cash bag.

J. L. King, ice delivery man who was near the store jumped into Jackson's car and followed for two blocks, losing the trail on Everett street.

BIG WAGES
Who pays them? Name given at Baptist church Sunday night, 7:30.

PRODUCTION IN RESERVE DISTRICT LOWER IN OCTOBER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Production in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District has recently been below the levels of a year ago, but distribution and consumption have been well maintained. During October, 1927, industry generally, operated at slightly lower levels than in October, 1926, and, if allowance be made for usual seasonal fluctuations, was less active than in September, 1927. Activity in distribution and trade during October approximated that of the previous month and was slightly greater than in the same month a year ago. The district's abundant crops have been moving to market in an orderly manner.

The anticipated autumn expansion in demand for primary credit reached its maximum during early October, with the peak of the fall crop movement. Contrary to the experience of most previous years, the 1927 autumn peak in member bank loans was lower than the spring peak, a reflection of the moderate recession in business which had been in progress since early summer.

Building and lumbering were less active during October, 1927, than one month ago or one year ago. Output of flour mills, while greater than last year, did not show the full seasonal increase during the month. If allowance be made for seasonal movements, railway freight carloadings and sales at wholesale were larger during October than during September, while sales at retail were smaller. The physical volume of goods moved through channels of distribution is estimated to have been larger during October, 1927, than during October, 1926.

This bank's index of daily average check payments (bank debits) adjusted for seasonal variations declined from 125 in September (revised figure) to 124 in October (1923-1925 daily average=100). A year ago the index stood at 122.

Rd grass and rye grass seed at Warton Bros.

FARMERS TO SPEAK AT FORUM LUNCHEON

Last Wednesday at the weekly forum luncheon the Chamber of Commerce had some of the new members of the city speak regarding their reasons for locating in Roseburg. So successful was this program that it has been decided for next week to have some of the new farmers in the county make short talks. During the past few months there have been between 35 and 40 new arrivals in the county. Many of these are going into important agricultural ventures, believing that Douglas county offers wonderful opportunities. Some of these men will be called upon to speak and their addresses should prove very interesting. An outside speaker will also be present, it is expected.

CAL'S "CHOOSE" IS WORRYING FEW

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Calvin Coolidge's "I do not choose" in the language of New England, means "I will not." It was indicated today in a statement of John Barrett, president of the National Vermont association, who polled the opinions of seventy Vermont and Massachusetts autoists on the president's now famous announcement.

When the president said "I do not choose to be a candidate for president in 1928," he meant unreservedly. "I will not be a candidate," said Barrett, announcing the result of the poll, which he said he made at the suggestion of members of his association.

The opinions of the seventy were summarized, Barrett said, and they have all agreed upon the following report: "The common, long established and accepted significance of the phrase 'I do not choose to do this or that' has always been, according to our memory, experience and study of Vermont and New England colloquialisms, and of President Coolidge's personality, character, and habits of speech," Barrett said.

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"For example, when a Vermontor of the Coolidge type said 'I do not choose to go to church,' 'I do not choose to work for me,' 'I do not choose to vote for you,' 'I do not choose to let my daughter marry you,' he always, politely but firmly means, 'I will not do this or that.'"

"President Coolidge could not have been more explicit and final even if he had added 'and I will not accept the nomination.'"

Barrett said, a "high official" New Englander in Washington to whom he telegraphed the statement answered that "it is most clarifying responsible interpretation yet made."

"FRIEND HUSBY"

His worst fault revealed at Baptist church Sunday night, 7:30.

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THE ANYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

over heels. They reached the bottom of the hill and toppled in a stream.

(The Bad Buddies become Good Buddies in the next story.)
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MYRTLE CREEK AND RIDDLE BROCCOLI GROWERS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the broccoli growers of the Myrtle Creek and Riddle districts Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. at Myrtle Creek. The object of the meeting is to decide on a standard, crate and standard pack that will govern the marketing of this season's crop. The standardization of crate and pack is most important at this time and will create a standard upon which Oregon broccoli can be marketed as against the offerings of California and other states.

When an Oregon shipper offers broccoli this year Eastern buyers will know what he will get. Last year several sizes of crates were used and caused a lot of confusion among the buyers. One shipper offered the large California crate, another the old "toney" or Oregon crate of 1925, others mixed crates, etc. This will all be eliminated this year by the adoption of a standard Oregon crate and pack.

NAVY MAY USE AERIAL ATTACK ON ARMY ELEVEN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Hosts of the Army and Navy mobilized today in preparation for the annual griffin "battle" at the Polo Grounds tomorrow which will be witnessed by a throng upwards of 75,000.

The fighting forces from West Point have gone through a season marred only by a defeat from Yale night.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WELL, I'LL SWAR! LOOK HOW I'VE STIRRED UP SENSE HERE SINCE HE'S BEEN AWAYIN' THEM GOLOSSES.

WHY NO, CORLY, DON'T YOU KNOW 'BOUT THET? HE PUT THEM ON SO IF HE GOT THROWN OFF HE' WOULDN' BE AHANGIN' THERE HEAD DOWN.

DISH YERE KINDER RANKAPOO GWINE TER KEEP UP TELL YO IS SEE A DOVE TURN INTER A LI YON.

DOG COLLARS.