

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

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Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of March 2, 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, THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1927.

FEAR

Fear is a monster that steals away the intellect, making men into children again, reducing what God intended to be earth's noblest creatures to cowering animals. Frankly and in detail, Prof. William Ellery Leonard of the University of Wisconsin, poet and author, has told how a fright when he was a child has made his life miserable. As a small boy, "Billy" Leonard was so frightened by an approaching locomotive that now, forty-five years later, he is fear's slave, cringing before a host of imagined dangers. "As soon as I get a certain distance from home—a distance varying from yards to miles in the last fifteen years—I am overwhelmed by a feeling of insecurity and terror that I can't get back," he says. "Suppose I am walking down University drive by the lake. I am a normal man for the first quarter of a mile. For the next 100 yards I am in a mild state of dread; for the next twenty yards in acute state of dread but controlled. For the next ten I am in an anguish of terror that has not reached a crisis of explosion. And in half a dozen more steps I am in as fierce a panic of desolation from help and home and in as great a dread of immediate death as a man in a window high up in a skyscraper with the flames lapping his shoulders." For Prof. Leonard the specter of death lurks everywhere when he ventures out for a walk. He fears the water, fears going down strange steps. The ogre of fear that has invaded his mind guides him to new tortures. Fear grows, just as the imagination gains rein. Charlie Chaplin expresses it in comedy when he starts bravely through a dark street, in one of his pictures, then begins to wonder, then to whistle, then to walk faster casting backward glances over his shoulder, then to flee madly. Fear steals reason. It is one of the worst foes man has to fight. Strong satisfaction has it disadvantages, but if a man be slow to fear he has much to be thankful for.

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

Wherever you go, city or country, you see well-dressed girls. All have silk hose, many have fur coats, their hair is neatly trimmed and curled, their hats and shoes attractive. How do they do it? Part of the secret is revealed by Mill Lillian Locke of Boston Teachers' College. She has made a survey of wages and prices and announces that girls are dressing well on a salary of \$22 a week, spending \$210 a year on clothing and grooming. In 1911 when girls' earnings averaged about \$6 a week, they spent \$75 a year on clothes. Now the average working girl earns \$1148 a year, but the clothing she buys is higher priced. Miss Locke's budget allows \$44.75 for a winter coat and \$22.74 for a spring coat or suit. The girl may buy three pairs of shoes a year at \$7.94 each and two hats at \$3.96 each. In 1927 she could spend \$40 for cosmetics, bobs, permanent waves, perfumes. She is allowed a silk crepe dress at \$17.47, a satin dress at \$13.74, a combination afternoon and evening dress at \$13.75 and an everyday dress at \$6.98. She is allowed six pairs of silk hose, three pairs of gloves, arctics, a bathing suit and a handbag. How do they do it? It seems by knowing how to buy.

The News-Review has reached the conclusion that a county health officer is a useless acquisition and that the needs of the public and taxpayers would be better served by some other means. It takes a man of more than ordinary ability to handle important problems that affect the people at large and the county cannot afford to pay a salary commensurate with the services of such a person. When an emergency arises that requires a little more than ordinary horse sense to handle we find ourselves doing things that make us the laughing stock of the entire state—performing like a lot of monkeys in a three-ring circus before a hypnotized audience.

"A tear and a flower for poor America, which in the month of December pockets 276 millions of dollars for war debts." That is taken from one of the newspapers published in Rome. The paper calls attention to the fact that with the approach of Christmas the usual spirit of goodness and peace on earth is saddened by the fact that the December payments of Europe's debts have to be made in Washington. A tear and a flower for Europe, too, that cannot pay a debt without crying over it!

Tourists and others who have been routed through this city with the understanding that danger was lurking in every nook and corner of the county and that a threatened epidemic was about ready to strike on "all four" can now loiter within our midst again—free from any disturbance but the thirty minute parking law, a public nuisance that ought to be stretched to at least one hour.

It has cost the business men of this city thousands and thousands of dollars to cope with the strict quarantine invoked. We think they are a mighty willing, thoughtful and generous set of people. They have given until it really hurts.

Well, the "lid" is off—and only a little over one week left until Christmas day. You'll sure have to hurry to do your stuff for Santa Claus.

Hurrah for Santa Claus! Lifting of the quarantine let's the old boy stop at Roseburg.

Now, let's snap out of it and make this a merry Christmas.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOD EVENING FOLKS

Well—
They're gonna
Raise the
Quarantine
Tomorrow
An' it kinda
Looks like a
Feller oughta
Git some husky
With shin guards
To run interference
For yerself when
The kids
Git down town.

Hafta g'lo out now and buy Salfy
somethin' to amuse herself with
at night.

A feller's gotta sleep!

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"One look at her Paw oughta
make an' kid bawl."

NOT YOUNG MAN'S GAME

(Associated Press Local Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Dec. 15.—
Aviation is not exclusively a
young man's game, J. M.
Staats, 66, told officials of the
Pacific Airplane Service cor-
poration here today when he
signed up as one of 16 stu-
dents being instructed by the
corporation at their field ad-
joining the state fair grounds.
Staats is a native of Oregon,
born and raised in Salem.

REHEARING DENIED

(Associated Press Local Wire)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec.
15.—The state supreme court to-
day denied a rehearing on the
question of the inherent right of
the legislature to assemble, and at
the same time reaffirmed its stand
that the petition providing for the
convening of the legislature upon
the signature of a majority of
members, was illegal.

The opinion came while the
state senate was awaiting a reply
as to whether any of the justices
would consent to act as presiding
officer of a senate impeachment
court.
A lengthy opinion was handed
down explaining the court's reason
for denying the rehearing.
Members of the court declined to
preside at the senate meeting.

Today

(Continued from page 1.)
wants club of Duluth insists on
your going there.

John F. Humburg wants you in
San Francisco to inspect that city's
"new fifteen hundred-acre play-
ground, on the peninsula, for east-
ern tourists."
Bryan Akers, publisher of the
Arizona "Gazette," says you have
got to visit Arizona's salt river val-
ley, to see what has been done in
"cotton, citrus, dairying and winter
vegetables." Chambers of Com-
merce of every county in the state
join in that hospitable invitation.

Miss Grace M. Sparks, secretary
of the Yavapai county chamber of
commerce, says that's the place in
Arizona that you must see.

O. J. Faulkner, president of the
Prescott, Ariz., Kiwanis club, and
the Rotary Club of Prescott, wants
you to see their "Mile high city,
pine clad hills, new Hasyampai
Hotel."

Dan J. Seaman, publisher of the
Prescott "Monday Morning Star,"
wants to explain to you on the
spot, in Arizona, the Colorado river
problem.

This western country is emer-
gent and hospitable.

And it hopes and believes that it
is going to solve the rubber prob-
lem, including the problem of labor.
Fred McCarter, secretary of the
Chamber of Commerce of Salinas,
north of here, tells you over long
distance telephone, how it will be
done. The Guayule shrub, pro-
nounced wyele, requires no irriga-
tion, moisture once a year is
enough. The shrub grows four
years, is then harvested, ground
up, the rubber floats, wood goes to
the bottom.

The shrub yields 1,000 pounds of
rubber to the acre.

The company guarantees the
farmer \$25 to \$40 a year per acre.
Plants are being tested in every
county. One 2,000-acre patch will
be planted this month, tapping
trees or gathering sap. All machine
and harvester work. A crop every
four years.

There are seven Guayule factor-
ies in Mexico now, the plants are
gathered wild and hauled to fac-
tories on donkey backs.

Americans will apply modern in-
dustrial methods to rubber produc-
tion and undersell the world's
cheapest labor—produced rubber.
And the 20 per cent of rosin in
Guayule, 10 per cent more than
needed, will make a perfect mix-
ture when the Guayule is combined
with other rubber.

General Motors, United States
Rubber, Firestone and Ford take
notice of what Intercontinental
Rubber is doing with Guayule.



HAPPILY MUFFLED

What man could fail to ap-
preciate a gift of that sort
from "Her." They come in
silk and other fabrics and
are of attractive patterns.
Just the thing for a gift to
"Him."

While you are selecting gifts
it may interest you to look
over Harth's wonderful
stock of those numberless
articles of men's wearing ap-
parel that help you in mak-
ing a selection. We want you
to come in and see these
things, because seeing is be-
lieving.

Harth's TOGGERY

DETOUR BRIDGE EAST OF TOWN IS STRENGTHENED

The detour bridge east of Rose-
burg was repaired yesterday after-
noon, following the high water,
which washed out the falsework
put beneath it to give added sup-
port while the structure was used
to accommodate highway traffic.
The new beams will be sufficient
it is believed to take care of the
traffic which must go over the
bridge for several weeks yet, it is
expected, before the Fowler street
bridge is open.

While the detour bridge was out
the auto buses transferred their
passengers over the footbridge at
Jackson street, but this has now
been discontinued, and the buses
are going over the detour bridge
again. The footbridge was con-
structed by public subscription
raised among the residents of the
north part of town who have do-
nated the bridge to the free use of
the public and who are asking for
nothing in return for their expendi-
ture.

"Say it with Christmas Seals."

Merry Christmas
is best said with
PHOENIX HOSIERY

And we have the Hose that will make his
Xmas a pleasure.

THEN WE HAVE

Hickok Belt Sets

No man has too many belts. He likes one for every suit,
and Hickok belts suit every man.

Imported Mufflers

of silk or wool, made in squares, and scarf style. A won-
derful utility gift.

SEE OUR ASSORTMENT FIRST

SPENCER'S A MAN'S SHOP

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A RADICAL PROCEDURE

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 14.—Editor
News-Review: Eugene had more
cases of infantile paralysis than
Roseburg, as far as can be ascer-
tained, yet there was no move to
close anything here and business
has been going on as usual and no
meetings have been forbidden.
There has been no spread of the
contagion here. Children have been
allowed the freedom of the streets
and stores and holiday trade is nor-
mal. Roseburg has been closed
tight. I see by the News-Review,
and no person under 21 has been
allowed to leave his own premises.
Isn't this a very radical proce-
dure? Eugene people who have
heard about it think so. Isn't the
health officer of your county or
someone to blame? Merchants, it
appears to us, have a big kick com-
ing and all because of a radical
view taken of the situation by
someone.

HORACE BURNETT,
News Editor Morning Register.

QUARANTINE TO BE REMOVED AFTER TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1.)

decision that the extension of the
quarantine would be of little use
and that the regulations should be
removed at the expiration of the
two weeks period. As this time ex-
pires tonight the lun will be off
tomorrow morning.

The physicians, however, recom-
mend that due precaution be ex-
ercised by children and adults alike,
and particularly that travel out-
side the county be eliminated as
much as possible.

A statement regarding the situa-
tion was prepared by the physi-
cians and issued through the so-
ciety officers as follows:

A meeting of the members of
the Douglas County Medical So-
ciety on Wednesday evening, Dec.
14th, the situation in regard to the
prevention of infantile paralysis
was thoroughly reviewed. It was
unanimously agreed that since
the general quarantine has ac-
complished its purpose that it can
be safely lifted; but families and
individuals must understand and
assume their individual responsi-
bilities.

The lifting of the quarantine
does not mean that the danger of
infection is passed. It means that
each individual and family takes
the responsibility of their own pro-
tection. It will be just as neces-
sary, now, to avoid large gather-
ings composed of individuals from
scattered areas as during the quar-
antine, because of the possible un-
known carrier. If a case does not
develop within 14 days after this
quarantine is lifted, the public
is to be congratulated on the
care it has exercised.

When the schools are opened,
more than ordinary care should be
exercised. If it can possibly be ar-
ranged, one room should not be
permitted to mingle with another.
The handling of the same articles
by different pupils should be pro-
hibited. The janitor service should

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 488 Main Bldg.

THE TINYMITES

STORY & HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES & KNICK

Now that the auto work was
done, wee Clowny said, "Come on,
let's run and try and find old
Santa Claus. He must be near at
hand." Then Santa Claus walked
in the door, and gazed around up-
on the floor. Said he, "Well, how
you work so fast I cannot under-
stand."

"We just keep going," Scouty
said, "And that's the way to get
ahead. We've had our finest fun
in doing painting, I believe. They
look so nice they'll sure bring lots
of fun for all the little tots. It
must be fun to leave them in the
homes on Christmas eve."

"It is real fun," old Santa cried.
"I always like my Christmas ride,
no matter if the weather's good, or
cold, and very bad. As down each
chimney place I go to leave some
toys, I always know that when the
Christmas morning comes, I've
made some youngsters glad."

Then he continued, "Now let's
stop, and work within the big doll
shop." "That's fine," yelled Carpy,
"Lead the way, and we will follow
you." So, soon the wondrous place
was found where pretty dolls stood
all around. Then Santa told the
Tines what he wanted them to do.
"Attach their legs and arms," he
said. "Then paste some hair upon
each head. As soon as you are
through with that, we'll dress
them up real neat. I'm sure that it
won't take you long to put the
limbs where they belong." Then
Clowny picked a doll up, and ex-
claimed, "Oh, my, she's sweet!"

They worked real hard the live-
long day, but, now and then, would
stop to play. "Oh, look," cried
Cuppy, "This is cute. This doll
knows how to walk." "Why, gee,
that's nothing," Scouty said, "The
one I'm fixing turns its head. And



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

It says "Ma-ma" every time I in the next story.)
squeeze it. It can talk." (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service,
(The Tines paint rocking horses Inc.)

home which may bear an infection
transmissible by the "hand to
mouth" method to the children of
the family.

A. C. SEELY, M. D.,
President.
T. W. LARAWAY, M. D.,
Secretary.

MRS. M. J. HOUCK DEAD; BURIAL FRIDAY

Mrs. Matilda Jane Houck passed
away Wednesday evening at the
home of Mrs. S. Madison at the age
of 83 years, 2 months and 9 days.
She had made her home with Mr.
and Mrs. Madison for the past
seven years and has many friends
in the city. She was a member
of the Baptist church. No near
relatives survive. The body is at
the Roseburg Undertaking com-
pany chapel and the funeral ser-
vices will be at the parlors Friday
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr.
Frank B. Matthews will officiate
and interment will be in the L. O.
O. F. cemetery. M. E. Ritter has
charge of arrangements.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS GIVEN AS HEART BALM

(Continued from page 1.)

for his second wife, told of a love
that had "lasted for years," and
employed the rare horse owner to
forgive her for annoying him, "but
I am fighting for you." Letters of
Mrs. Kelly to Lillian Rooks, the 25
year old girl whom Drummheller
married, advised her to "think it
over" before marrying Drummheller,
"for he might treat you as he has
me."
Drummheller, on the stand, denied
that he had proposed marriage to
Mrs. Kelly and said his interest in
her was friendly. He had been a
friend of her dead husband, Bert
Kelly, rodeo rider, he said thru
his counsel, and promised only to
"take care of her."
Drummheller's counsel intimidated

that Mrs. Kelly was "misguided"
and "influenced by jealousy" when
she filed the suit.
Counsel for Mrs. Kelly, submit-
ting final arguments, charged that
Drummheller kept his client "in vir-
tual slavery" until the "wrinkles
began to come," then cast her
aside.

Drummheller, his wife and others
who testified for him confined their
statements to denial of Mrs. Kelly's
charges.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

ALIENISTS FIND REMUS WAS SANE

CINCINNATI, Dec. 15.—The
three alienists who have observed
George Remus since the inception
of his murder trial nearly five
weeks ago, today agreed upon a re-
port to Judge Chester R. Shook
that the defendant was sane Oc-
tober 16 when he shot and killed
his estranged wife, Imogene.

Only that part of the report was
made public by Judge Shook. The
lawyers for both sides still were
grouped about the judicial dais in
close conference with the court an
hour and a half after time set for
resumption of the case.

Remus, unusually quiet, sat calm-
ly talking to the two bailiffs at his
side and apparently had not been
apprised of the contents of the
alienists' final report.

At the outset of his trial Remus
went on record with a flat affirma-
tion that he would abide by the
conclusion of the alienists.

His co-counsel, Charles H. Elston,
declined informally, however, to
agree to abide by the finding of the
three court appointed psychiatrists.

The annual Christmas party of
the Bellview club planned for Fri-
day, December 16, has been post-
poned by the members until a fu-
ture date.

By Williams

OUT OUR WAY



S-S-ST—YOU KNOW 'AT
STORY 'BOUT TH' FROG WHICH
TRIED T' IMITATE A COW 'N
SWELLED UP 'N BUSTED?
WELL—CUT IT OUT! IS A
DENTIST'S OFFICE A CORRECT
PLACE T' THROW A HIP OUTA
JOINT ER BREAK A LEG?
CUT IT OUT!
AT FELLER'S
BUILT FER AT
STUFF

THE FROG AND THE OX.