

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1927.

AT HER POST FIFTY YEARS

Miss Jennie Lynch isn't the best known person in New York City. If you went to City Hall and asked who she was, the mayor might not even know. But she is as important as the mayor, and her work has been as valuable. Jennie Lynch has taught in one school in New York City for fifty years. She put in several of the early years of her life as a pupil there; she decided she would be a teacher and a teacher she was. She has carried out her purpose in life. She is a success. For fifty years Jennie Lynch has not forgotten that girlhood glimpse she had of an ideal—the ideal of helping the young to learn. She has clung to that dream with fine perseverance. There must have been times when she sickened of the whole thing, days when children were impatient and unruly, days when her nerves quivered and long nights she spent without sleep and with the fear and vision of breakdown haunting her bedside. Most young girls who choose the life of teacher soon find out they have made a hard choice. They find out they are not appreciated for the good they work, but are blamed aplenty for their errors. And blamed not only for their own errors, but for many of those of the pupils. Parents, who should know that their children can be very trying at times, forget often what teacher has to put up with. Johnny and Mary go home with a grand story of how they have been abused when they were not at fault. There's a row. Jennie Lynch has been through many of these upheavals. She knows how good little children can be, and how bad. She has suffered the arrows of parents, too, and knows they can make mistakes, as well. Through all this she has kept her sense of humor and her love for humanity. She has felt that these little children, learning under her, were placed in her charge by God, and she has carried out her charge without complaint, but with patience, kindness and honor. Jennie Lynch is a success now, a grand and glorious success. She has found one of life's works noble and she has done it.

THE BADGE OF SHAME

In Chicago a scheme has been proposed whereby those found responsible for automobile accidents would wear badges of shame. The motorist would be obliged to turn in his license plates, receive others marked with red numerals and use these for a period of six months. It looks like a good plan. The careless driver would wear a label marking him as dangerous among his fellows. Wherever he drove other motorists would look upon his disgrace. At the end of the six months if he were not a careful driver, it would be because he didn't care what people thought of him. Of most men this plan should make careful drivers. Men take pride in their driving, just as they do in a good piece of work done. With their driving advertised as unskillful, terrible, careless, they soon would take steps to repair it. No man likes to have it shouted to the world that he is a failure, and most men do like to think of themselves as good drivers. Seventeen thousand people in the United States are killed in automobile mishaps every year. If the "badge of shame" idea can cut that number down, it is worth the trial.

In Chicago the other night Jack Delaney and Paul Berlenbach met in a brief decisive battle of the prize ring. It was part of the effort Paul Berlenbach has been making to "come back." For Jack Delaney it was another fight. In the sixth round Delaney floored his adversary, and when Berlenbach got to his feet, in a very groggy condition and practically unable to defend himself, Delaney did the gentlemanly thing. With Berlenbach standing dazed, Delaney pleaded with the referee to halt the fight. A few more blows and he might have scored a knockout and added another valuable victory to his record. But he chose the more gentlemanly way. Delaney hasn't always given a good account of himself in the ring. There have been times when he put up a sorry exhibition. But here, we think, he showed himself in a new light—as a sportsman who was unwilling to take advantage of a defeated foe. It was a fine thing to do.

Was the summer of 1927 abnormally cold, as the sun spot scientists say, or was it really not an extraordinary season at all, as the weather observers tell us? Who shall tell? We have heard people declare it was the coldest summer they had ever been through, and others just as forcefully assert that it was just as warm as any summer they ever had known. Here's the answer, perhaps: in the Westinghouse company's report on 1927 business conditions is an item about electric fans. The volume of fan-motor business showed a marked decline. When science and the weather man disagree, industry offers the reply.

COOLIDGE SIGNS WALSH'S BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—President Coolidge has signed the bill sponsored by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, which will permit M. T. Everhart, son-in-law of Albert B. Fall, to testify in the Teapot Dome conspiracy case without incriminating himself.

The measure decreases the statute of limitations in government fraud cases from six to three years and opens the way for what the prosecution in the conspiracy trial of Harry F. Sinclair and Fall considered important evidence that Everhart declined to give previously on the ground that his testimony might incriminate him.

The acts regarding which Ever-

hart was asked to testify occurred less than six years ago. With the disability removed Fall's son in law can now give a jury the information which he declined before to disclose.

TARIFF IS STUDIED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—A study of the tariff on grain, wheat, imported by Pacific northwest farmers from India, with a view to seeking their exclusion from provisions of the tariff act, has been undertaken by Representative Summers, Washington. Mr. Summers said today that considerable saving could be effected if just bags, millions of which are used annually by wheat growers of the northwest, were placed on the free list.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Master Hickman is now nearin' the end of his front page career. It bein' lucky for the head writers who are runnin' out of horrible words to tell about his crime.

We saw a feller pass our sanctum this a. m. and he unloaded a squirt of tobacco juice on our window. He'd prob'ly read where we objected to feller's expectoratin' on the sidewalk.

After all there's only one Lindy. We deducted that after readin' about the Pendleton officers who are showin' off down south.

Bein' a hero has ruined many a good man.

Lindy just laughs off and calls it a day. He's a great kid, folks.

We are now wonderin' if the Xmas trees along the main stem will stay up as long as the circus posters have.

The downpour of rain yesterday made the wisecrackers of the village remark that "it's a great day for ducks."

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"The happiest woman is the one who found the prize tag still on the present her fond hubby gave her."

SCHOOL TEACHERS MEET IN PORTLAND

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 28.—More than 300 school teachers of Oregon, accredited delegates to the 28th annual convention of the state teachers association, gathered here today for business and committee meetings.

Tomorrow when the convention formally opens, it is expected that more than 2000 teachers will be present. Today's meetings were chiefly occupied with committee reports.

Election of officers is scheduled for today.

CHRISTMAS MAIL HANDLED BETTER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The Christmas mails were handled earlier and better this year than ever before, in the opinion of Postmaster General New. He believes that the public is realizing more each year the value of early mailing.

Reviewing reports from postmasters on all large cities, the postmaster general today said this year's business undoubtedly had been the largest ever handled.

COLONEL MERCER HURT IN ACCIDENT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Dec. 28.—Colonel W. G. D. Mercer, Civil War veteran and chaplain of the state senate for many years, now an attaché of the federal courts in Portland, was injured in an automobile accident 10 miles south of Salem Monday. Mercer's face was cut, and he was bruised on the chest. The car he was driving was badly wrecked when it collided nearly head on with one driven by L. J. Johnson of Tenino, Wash.

TO SPEAK AT BANQUET

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Claude G. Bowers, of New York, author and authority on affairs of the Jeffersonian period, will deliver one of the principal addresses at the national Jackson Day dinner here January 12, by Democratic leaders.

John W. Davis, Democratic standard bearer in 1924, will preside.

BORN

RENFRO.—To Mr. and Mrs. Alva Renfro, Tuesday, December 29, 1927, at their home on Mill street, a son.

COLLINS.—To Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Collins, December 29, 1927, at their home on Mill street, a daughter, Beverly Jean.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

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Today

(Continued from page 1)

self has little control over it self.

Not quite five days left of 1927. Make your New Year resolutions early, start them today.

Those that know what they should do and don't begin now will not begin seriously five days hence.

In a long jump or race, a running start is a great advantage. Young gentlemen with only five days in which to get started for 1928 would do well to start NOW.

Charles W. Gray, well known citizen of Chicago, who worked his way to success and prosperity, encouraged by John Hertz, is killed by a fall from his horse at 52. He had been worn a hat of heavy felt, providing an air cushion between the skull and the ground, he would probably be alive.

No man is safe from a fall when riding, especially after middle age, and all should wear "hard" riding hats, women included.

You are told that democracy is losing ground in Europe. Great nations, soon to be followed by smaller ones, Russia and others, call on a dictator to handle problems brought by war.

War is like a drunken debauch, in which a man rolls in the gutter, fights, disgraces himself. After such a debauch the individual signs the pledge, realizes that he cannot trust himself.

Nations submit to dictators knowing they can't govern themselves.

ESSAY CONTEST BE CONDUCTED ROAD PROJECT

(Continued from page 1)

year, will receive an attractively engraved metal plaque.

Rules Are Given

The association is today sending out to each school teacher in the county the material for conducting this essay contest. A circular has been issued containing the rules and numerous suggestions.

The subject of the essays must be "The Umpqua Highway—Diamond Lake to the Sea." The essays may include the commercial, industrial and economic value of the Umpqua highway, Indian legend, historical fact, scenic attractions or other items pertaining to this important road project and tending to stimulate or increase interest in the road.

The essays are not to be signed by the students but are to be turned in to the teacher, who is being furnished with a sticker, upon which the name of the author will be placed, together with the grade and school represented by the writer. When all of the essays from each school are in they will be sent to the county school superintendent in an envelope furnished for that purpose. The county school superintendent will number each essay and will place the corresponding number on the sticker which the teacher has affixed. The sticker will then be torn off and placed on file in the office of the county superintendent and the essay then submitted to the judges, bearing only the number given by the superintendent, so that the judges will not know whose paper they are reading. There will be three sets of judges to consider the essays and select the winners.

All essays must be in the office of the county superintendent not later than Feb. 1, 1928 and prizes will be awarded on or about February 15, or as soon as the judges can reach a decision.

Parents May Help.

The school teachers throughout the county are expected to give their aid in this contest by securing the interest of their pupils. As a metal plaque is to be awarded as a permanent trophy to the school sending in the largest number of essays on a percentage basis it is expected that there will be considerable rivalry among schools.

While the essays must be written by the pupils themselves, yet the association recommends that the children secure the help of their parents in obtaining ideas and material. The children are advised to place the matter of the essay contest before their parents, relatives or friends, and one good suggestion has been made that pioneers be consulted and an interesting essay may be secured by contrasting the present road program and conditions with that of pioneer days.

It is recommended that the children after securing as many ideas as they can from adults, arrange them in a narrative or story form and then submit them to the teacher. With eighteen fine cash prizes to be won there is ample incentive to make the contest an interesting and complete one.

In the circular being sent out by the Umpqua highway association, a good many ideas are suggested from which to draw essay material. There are in the form of questions and are as follows:

"What do you know about good roads? Do you think we should have more good roads? Why do you think we should have good roads? Don't you think new roads such as the Tiller Cut-off and the Umpqua Highway, from Diamond Lake in the Cascade Mountains to the Sea at Winchester Bay and over roads are needed? How does the Coos Bay Highway benefit our county?"

"What would be the benefit of having a good highway connecting eastern Oregon with Douglas

county? Would it benefit the farmers? Would its scenic beauty attract more tourists? Would it bring in more people to buy the produce from our farms and more customers for our stores? Would it cause more hunting and fishing parties to come here from other places?"

Do you think the Indian legends of the Umpqua country would attract many people? Do you think tourists might be interested in such historic spots as Cape Ill-hoe, Glide, Old Court House Site at Oakland, the monument erected to Douglas county's first settler, Wilbur Academy, Scottsburg, etc.? Will tourists take the time to visit the beautiful scenic attractions such as Diamond Lake, Lemola Falls, Toketee Falls, Watson Falls, Soda Hot Springs, Indian Caves, U. S. Fish Hatchery, Ivyd Park, Oregon State Soldiers Home, and the wonderful drive down the Umpqua gorge from Scottsburg to Reedsport?"

The Umpqua highway is, without question, one of the biggest projects Douglas county has ever had brought to its attention and it is expected that the essay contest will result in many new thoughts concerning the project.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

FOREST SERVICE GATES

Editor of Roseburg News-Review—I have at hand a letter from the District Forester of the North Pacific District, written in reply to a letter of protest against the locking two gates on the Diamond Lake-Big Camas road in the Umpqua National Forest, which should be of great interest to the taxpayers of Klamath and Douglas counties.

The District Forester's letter says, "These were put in under instructions from the Forest Supervisor of the Umpqua Forest, two gates on Diamond Lake-Big Camas road late last fall." In a Forest Service Use Book I find Special Use Regulation L 36 provides that, "Roads or trails over National Forest lands shall be open to the public use at all times unless otherwise authorized by the Secretary of Agriculture."

Another paragraph of the District Forester's letter contains the following: "The gate at Thielson Creek was placed there this fall, but was never locked or even closed. On October 23, the Assistant Supervisor and Ranger visited E. J. Best on Fish Creek Desert and gave him a key to the Thielson Creek bridge. They had a key for E. J. Davis but he was out and for this reason they did not close or lock the gate when they came out from there on October 28 as they planned. When men returned to give Davis a key and lock the gate they found the gate had been chopped down and the lock which secured the gate against the destruction of government improvements and property. Use of the roads is not denied residents living along the roads or persons having important business." On October 23rd the assistant supervisor and ranger notified Mr. Best that the two gates would be locked and trees placed across the road which would thirty-eight days after the U. S. could have allowed Mr. Best and Mr. Davis sixty days in which to move their belongings out of this forest. There is no other road leading out of this part of the forest. At the trial of E. H. Best and E. J. Davis in United States District Judge McNary's court in November the forest ranger testified that there were two commercial locks and one Forest Service lock on the gate at Thielson Creek and that the key which was nailed up in Mr. Best's house fitted one of the commercial locks and did not fit the two other locks on that gate nor the lock on the gate on Fish Creek bridge, which was locked on October 28.

As for the willful destruction of government property—I do not approve of it, but I contend that the forest officer who ordered the destruction of a cabin on this National Forest in June this year set a bad example which may have prompted some person to destroy a gate.

Yours truly,
EDNA BEST.

UNION-PACIFIC CONTESTS TAXES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Dec. 28.—Attorneys for the Union Pacific railroad have raised a new question relative to taxes. It involves the legality of school budgets of several districts along the Columbia River in Oregon.

Taking The Dalles school district as a typical case, C. A. Howard has submitted it to Attorney General Van Winkle for an opinion. The Dalles school budget was voted on and adopted by the people last October. This budget was prepared by the school board and the budget committee for the year 1928-1929 and they so advertised it prior to the election. The railroad attorneys maintain that the people should not have voted on the 1928-1929 budget at that early date and claim it should have been for the school year 1927-1928.

The question is important for the reason that at the beginning of the school district fiscal year in June, this year, The Dalles district had several thousand dollars on hand as an unexpended balance. The Union Pacific attorneys maintain that if the budget voted on in October was for 1927-1928 this balance should have been included among estimated receipts. On the other hand, it is claimed, if the budget was for 1928-1929 the estimated unexpended balance at the end of the current year would have been as of June 1928.

The Dalles school board and budget committee calculated that there would not be an unexpended balance in June, 1928, so did not include in the budget any item under this head.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNUCK

To watch the toymen work was fun, for back and forth they'd gaily run to bring out nails and wire to hold the big toboggan tight. The wood they used was curved in front. Said Clowey, "That's a clever stunt. You toymen sure know how to make our fine toboggan right."

Then one wee toymen snapped reply, "Why, sure we do. I'll tell you why. We've made all kinds of sleds like these. It's easy for us now. At first 'twas hard as it could be. How they were made we couldn't see, but Santa joined our throng one day, and promptly showed us how."

"All things are easy," Santa said, "if one just tries, and goes ahead. But, when you are a lazy lad, your work's to no avail. The finest way to have success is just to never give up. I guess. The folks who give up easily are those who always fail."

Then Scouty tipped his little hat, and said, "We'll all remember that. Perhaps, sometimes, we're lazy, but it's just because we're tired. However, it is very true, that good things only come to you when you're a willing worker, and with lots of pep inspired."

Just then a little toymen said, "Well, there's a fine toboggan sled. I'm sure you Tinymites should have a lot of coasting fun." The Tinies looked and smiled, and sighed. Said Clowey, "Come, let's take a ride. And then they thanked the toymen, 'cause the sled was done."

"Hop on," cried Santa, "don't you fall. There's surely room enough for all. I'm going to start you on a very merry trip today. Tell me some place through



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

(The Tinymites ride the sleds on their toboggan, in the next story.)
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COUNTY BRIEFS

NEWS FROM GLENGARY AND GREEN VICINITY

Mr. F. I. Betts' daughter, Vada May, has been quite sick the past week with tonsillitis, but is better at this writing.

D. C. McGehehey and family spent Christmas with their daughter Mrs. Wilson at Glendale.

J. L. Morrison spent Christmas with friends at Klamath.

M. M. Coopers spent their Christmas with Mr. Cooper's mother and sister in Roseburg.

Albert McGehehey's son, Eschell, is at home from O. A. C. spending the holiday season.

Our neighbor, Mrs. Charley Dyer, is quite sick at her home on Roberts Creek.

W. L. Morrison and wife visited the J. J. Betts home on North Pine Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Groves enjoyed turkey and all the fixings with their son, C. Walter Groves Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betts and son, C. Francis, also spent Christmas with Mrs. Betts' brother and family, C. W. Groves.

Our old neighbor, Mrs. Wohlforth's daughter who lives at Kelley's Corner, Mrs. Baker, has a new house about completed to move into at Coos Junction.

Where do they have any more beautiful weather in the winter than Oregon has had this winter, and especially good old Douglas county.

—X. Y. Z.

SOUTH DEER CREEK NEWS

John Whitsett, brother of Mrs. W. B. Melton, spent Christmas with them. He is from Long Beach, Calif.

Allan Blood and Miss Jean Whitney were callers at the home

of the former's parents Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melton spent Friday evening at the Blood home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Duncan spent Christmas with Mr. Busen bark of Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Maine and Mr. and Mrs. John Hamlin spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Swift of South Deer Creek.

Late Whitsett of Glengary spent Sunday at the W. B. Melton, Sr. home of South Deer Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, Jean Whitney, Allan Blood, Ouyne Matthews, Loren and Lucile Gross, Kenneth and Keith Atterbury, Orpha Fisher of Roseburg, and Tom Milton of South Deer Creek were Christmas callers at the H. E. Blood home Sunday evening.

Palmer Davis was in Roseburg Saturday visiting friends and attending to business matters.

Vern Johnson was visiting friends Friday afternoon in Roseburg.

Jack Melton spent the day in Roseburg.

Mrs. C. J. Swift was in Roseburg Friday afternoon shopping.

Miss Rachel Smith spent Friday afternoon with Ruth Blood of South Deer Creek.

Mrs. Jerome Smith has been spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Henry Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trussell, of Dixonville, Ore.

—XX

Chevrolet sedan, latest model, used only a few hundred miles will be sold at big reduction. Now car guarantee. Hansen Chevrolet Co.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



A WINTER WRAP.
J. R. WILLIAMS
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