

## 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 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 | .10    |

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JAN. 2, 1928.

## THE YEAR'S GREAT MAN

With the year dying, it is the time and the custom to look back and see the way we have come. In our national life what have been the great outstanding events of the year? What has gone?

There are many to choose from; the world has been busy. Henry Ford has given to the world a new automobile that soon will be seen on every highway in America and Timbuctoo. Two women have been found guilty of slaying their husbands and one condemned to die. One man has been found guilty of slaying his wife, and in that there is more news than in all the men convicted of the same offense.

Women have learned to fly and have flung their challenge to oceans. One woman gave her life in an attempt to defeat the Pacific. Another challenged the Atlantic and won a notable victory, but not quite complete.

Who has been the greatest figure in our news year? Was in Calles, under whose direction a revolution was put down and a score of generals and others placed against the wall and shot?

Was it Mustapha Kemal, under whom Turkey is finding her way to progress?

Was it the iron-jawed Mussolini, who has placed Italy under a discipline that is almost medieval in severity, but that the Italians seem to like and prosper on?

Was it Coolidge, who mystified America, and then showed how simple it all had been by repeating his original words, after the country had argued, talked, wondered?

Was it some great author, some great statesman, or some poet whose honeyed words have made the world feel better all the way through?

We think not. We think the greatest man in the world during the year that has passed was a boy, frail of figure and tender of years, but iron of heart and clean of mind.

We think the greatest man of them all was Lindbergh. Why?

He is the spirit of our own youth, our dreaming youth when we saw in our minds eye castles waiting for the conquering. He has gone out and conquered these castles with a smile, without bravado, with never a boast, but quietly and perseveringly.

He has inspired us. When he left New York he wondered and doubted. Those of us who knew the Atlantic and its cruel ways, might have thought that we had seen the last of a fine young man. Then came the signals from the towns along his coastal route and the ships out in the foggy, storm-swept sea. Then hours of darkness and silence when we waited, without word, and hoped with all our hearts that this boy might win.

Then coming over us like a great tide was the news that Lindbergh was passing over Ireland. Other eagles of the air came out to meet him, and he landed at Le Bourget, smiling, but honest and plain.

He has given us a model to plan by. Determination, singleness of purpose, frankness, sincerity. He is all these and he is an eternal symbol of daring youth besides. The worlds that so many of us have dreamed of but never invaded have been brought to his feet.

The year has given us a wonderful boy. If we were all a little more like him how much better the world would be!

Leading men in American educational work continue to advocate the abolishment of the Latin language from the curricula of American schools. Last week a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan declared Latin was already done for in this country. At the convention of Oregon teachers in Portland the editor of the Journal of the National Education association urged that Latin be dropped from the course of study and the time thus gained devoted to English, the use of which among high school graduates generally, he asserted, was becoming so bad as to be deplorable. A concerted movement throughout the country to rid the high schools of Latin would meet with strong support. We are living in a highly commercialized, intensely practical and rapidly progressive age, in which a dead language has no place. As part of a high school graduate's mental equipment to enable him to meet modern conditions, Latin is about as necessary as the language of Geoffrey Chaucer or the ghetto-flavored gibberish of Milt Gross. In the successful conduct of every-day affairs in the United States good English is essential, Latin is not. If the study of the latter interferes with proper assimilation of the former, common sense decrees the dropping of the useless impediment. If Latin must be perpetuated, however, for reasons sentimental, scientific or otherwise, let it be taught to those who choose it for intellectual polish or to fit themselves for certain careers, such as those of philology, ethnology and what notology.

Your state of life isn't so bad after all. Think of the man who was talked into sending his wife woolen underwear as a Christmas gift by a salesman who said it certainly would tickle her.

President Coolidge, at a recent press conference, said he had something important to announce but had forgotten what it was. We hope it wasn't freedom for the Filipinos, a declaration of war or something like that.

After attending several hundred banquets in his tour of the United States, is it any wonder that Lindbergh flew to Mexico?

## Today

(Continued from page 1.)

"Yes, it hurts terribly, but that's nothing. After that, you have to spend a million years burning in fire, tortured in a thousand ways, where your worm dieth not. And the first million years are not the worst. Then come millions and billions more years, never an end, and it hurts just the same all the time. You never get used to it. Your folks, looking down on you from heaven, ten trillion years hence, will hear you yelling as loud as you did the first day."

Perhaps if there were more of that old-fashioned hellfire teaching there would be fewer young Hickmans—perhaps not. Fear of hanging by government power never stopped a killing. The threat of eternal punishment may not have prevented crime either. Religious powers themselves used to inflict such tortures as no modern criminal would dream of.

Some, well-behaved, have wondered what they would do through long eternity in a heaven with streets paved with gold, and have felt that singing and playing on the harp would become monotonous after a few hundred million years. Bishop Manning, head of New York's Episcopal Church, brings the glad tidings that there will be sports in the other world. The Bible describes the happy city as "full of boys and girls, playing in the streets thereof," and the bishop believes that "we shall have our sports and recreations, or their equivalent, in the future life."

Flying races, seraphim pitted against cherubim, or the great archangels occasionally challenging each other to a long-distance flight to and around the great globe in Orion, for instance, would be exciting. But betting would be forbidden, which would spoil it for some angels. And what about progress, getting up in the world—or sky? What of new inventions, scientific discoveries, difficulties overcome? Life would be dull without those interests.

Secretary Wilbur is to be congratulated on recent additional purchases of fighting planes, including twenty-five powerful planes in order placed at Santa Monica. Those twenty-five airplanes, costing \$1,553,500, could wipe out easily flying, 3,400,000 men, and teach ships aloft.

The secretary says good pilots are lacking, and the bureau of aeronautics is investigating that dangerous situation. Why not send a good pilot with one of the latest planes to teach flying to the big boys as care to learn. The British government does that at Oxford, and elsewhere, and has in the universities big aeronautic classes.

The Russian government has actually enrolled in its organization of "Citizens Interested in Flying," 4,000,000 men, and teaches aeronautics in Russia's public schools. Russia and England will not lack pilots.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand

## MOVIES

## ANTLERS

"Firemen, Save My Child," a Plum for Beery-Hutton

The most famous comedy team in the history of motion pictures has been reunited. Wallace Beery and Raymond Hutton, the pair of laugh-makers which set the world in an uproar of joy in "Behind the Front" and "We're in the Navy Now," appear together once more in "Firemen, Save My Child," which reaches the Antlers tomorrow.

To make the reunion complete, the entire production line-up which scored so heavily in the two earlier pictures was behind the camera for "Firemen, Save My Child." Edward Sutherland, who directed the two previous Beery-Hutton triumphs, again wielded the megaphone. Mervyn LeRoy, who scored heavily in the first two pictures and has since been elevated to the post of director, laid down his megaphone for this production and served as he did before, creating comedy situations.

Since "We're in the Navy Now" Beery had made two comedies—"Cases at the Bar," which has been a big success wherever shown, and "The Big Sneeze."

## LIBERTY

Comedy at Liberty Has Every-thing

That fundamental yearning of the human soul to make our children better than we are, has led many a parent to heroic sacrifice and has been the cause of innumerable hardships and heart breaks. While this parental selfishness has been the subject of countless books and "heart interest" stories in the press, it has remained for the moving pictures to glorify it most fully. Unusual stories have been laid on this theme through the medium of the screen recently by George Stoney in his latest production, "Clarry's Kasher Wedding," which is running at the Liberty Theatre.

The emotional interest which Human and Mrs. Cohen, played by George Stoney and Ann Brady, display over the money they have saved through years of privation to send their daughter Leah to college shows vividly the pride



## Clothes That Fit

Whether you are "long and lean," or "pleasingly plump," you can cut a graceful figure, provided you have the

## Right Sort of Garment

The Suits Harth is offering come in the wanted blues, browns and grays. They are all faultlessly tailored, the fabrics the very best, patterns unusually attractive, and they'll conform to your figure because they are made right.

## Look 'Em Over



which parents of any class take in fostering the advancement of their children.

What might be considered the shortest story of a lifetime is given in two sentences, when Cohen, after counting his savings, says, "We got almost \$300." To which Mamma Cohen replies, "It takes \$1200 to learn her good." The pathos and laughter which are apparent in this scene typify the entire picture, which bases its appeal on the simple and fundamental emotions of the audience.

## SCHOOLS REOPEN TOMORROW AFTER MONTH'S VACATION

The city schools will reopen tomorrow after a month of vacation, which includes the Christmas holidays. The schools were shut down the first week of December, due to the infantile paralysis situation, and for two weeks the pupils were in a strictly enforced quarantine.

With the Christmas holidays only one off the school board deemed it inadvisable to reopen schools at the end of the period of quarantine, so allowed an additional week of vacation. During the three weeks the schools were not in operation a home study course was carried on through daily assignments published in the News-Review.

With the opening of schools tomorrow it is planned to devote two days to review after which examinations will be conducted covering the home study work. By the end of this week it is hoped to have the schools back on a regular basis.

In order to divide the program more evenly, it has been decided to lengthen the first semester one week, which will carry it over until February 1, putting the final examinations on the first three days of next month.

For the first ten minutes of play the Aggies did not score a point but they managed to bring the score to 14-5 at half time. In the middle of the half Loyola sent in several substitutes and Burr and Larson were able to make some pretty shots.

## BLOOD POISON FATAL

(Associated Press Local Wire)  
MARSHFIELD, Ore., Dec. 31.—Wm. Walker, 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker, Bristol Creek, Curry county, died today as the result of blood poisoning which set in in a slight cut incurred while the lad was shaving.

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

## NEW CHEVROLET SETS MOTORIST CIRCLES GOING

New Car Makes Its Initial Appearance in This City Today.

## IS WONDERFUL CAR

Has New Valve-in-Head Engine and Four-Wheel Brakes—Five Models.

Surpassing all its former achievements as a leader in the building of low cost transportation, the Chevrolet Motor company, today announces the most distinctive low priced automobile of all time.

The announcement today of a complete new line of Chevrolet cars follows immediately on the close of Chevrolet's greatest year when its volume of one million units made it the world's largest builder of automobiles, and pre-figures a year of unexampled activity for the organization that has been the pioneer volume producer of gear shift motor cars.

Known as the "Bigger and Better" Chevrolet, the new car that goes on display throughout the United States today, not only succeeds the "Most Beautiful Chevrolet" but incorporates all the advantages that made the latter so popular and in addition embodies a host of refinements that combine to produce what General Motors officials believe will be the sensation of the automobile industry in 1928.

A quick picture of the new car that seems destined to write a new chapter in the history of the automobile business may be had by noting the following highlights of the 1928 Chevrolet:

Added wheelbase, greater speed and power, four wheel brakes, longer, roomier Fisher bodies, new Buco color, thermos tank cooling, shock absorbing springs, motor enclosure, and indirectly lighted instrument panel and other advantages built in as a result of lessons learned through 13 years of constant progress.

The "Bigger and Better" Chevrolet owes its outstanding virtues to the manifold facilities at the disposal of the Chevrolet Motor company, including the General Motors Proving Ground, the General Motors Research Laboratory, the Chevrolet engineering department and the skill and resources of the Fisher Body Corporation.

Seven passenger cars, including five closed and two open types, comprise the line. Every driving requirement is cared for in the make up and appointment of the various body types.

Beauty in appearance, performance in driving and economy in operation are the keynote of the car that owes its every detail to withstanding tests of days, weeks and months under all types of weather, road and driving conditions.

Every detail has been proved true in exhaustive tests. As a result, the new line achieves to a degree hitherto unexampled in the low priced field, fast standards of smartness, advanced performance, striking color combinations, completeness of equipment and minute attention to style, comfort and luxury.

The new car has a distinctive big car appearance entirely foreign to its price class. This is achieved by adding four inches to the wheel base, bringing the present total to 107 inches.

The frame also has been deepened and strengthened to make a smoother riding, sturdier and better balanced car.

The four inches that have been added to the frame materially increase the beauty, and the effect of heightens the dash and power. Stressing the beauty of line are new honeycomb Harrison radiators of deep, slender, graceful design. Their added depth has so raised the front of the car that from the cowl to the base of the new low radiator cap the line is unbroken and nearly level.

Radiator shields are of non-rust, fine airplane metal, while thermostat control of the cooling system is an additional feature.

Complementing the extra four inches of wheelbase is increased length in several of the body types. The coach is five inches longer than a year ago. The sedan body likewise has been increased two and three-quarters inches.

Among the many new body refinements is a fully enclosed and indirectly lighted instrument panel, oval in shape, with the speedometer, ammeter and oil gauge, in full view for day or night driving.

All passenger models have large 30 by 40 inch windows and steel disc wheels as standard equipment. Other standard equipment includes spotlight, rear vision mirror, gas line gauge, complete tool set, and theft proof steering and ignition lock. Additional equipment is standard with individual models.

All closed bodies are by Fisher, styled and designed with the smartness and beauty for which the Fisher name is famous. All are of composite steel and hardwood construction on the type found on the highest priced cars. And all are finished in genuine Duco colors—five beautiful combinations on the seven models.

Mechanically the car has been

## THE TINYMITES

STORY &amp; HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES &amp; KNICK

"Well, this is nineteen twenty-eight," said Scouty, "and I'm feeling great. I hope the new year brings us all adventure, well worth while. In nineteen twenty-seven we had fun that filled us all with glee. Say, when I think of all we've done, it really makes me smile."

Then Clowzy chimed right in and cried, "Well, let's start on another ride. Why stay upon this puffy cloud? It isn't any fun. Our big toboggan's right nearby to take us sailing through the sky. Wherever we are going, it is time the trip's begun."

Upon the sled the whole bunch hopped. Then into space they quickly dropped. "Oh, my, where are we going?" shouted Carpy, in despair. "This isn't any fun at all. I never thought our sled would fall. It's hard for me to catch my breath, while whizzing through the air."

By now, the whole bunch was afraid, but then the big toboggan awayed, and started sailing smoothly in a straight path, through the breeze. Said Clowzy, "Now, we're safe and sound. I thought that we'd fall to the ground. I must admit it scared me, and I'm shaky at the knees."

They traveled onward, rather slow, and then the bunch saw land below. "I hope that's where we're headed for," said Carpy, in delight. And, sure enough, they reached the ground, and shortly all the Tynmites found that they were now in some new land. They cheered with all their might.

"Oh, look!" cried Scouty. "There's a man." The bunch all watched him as he ran, and chased a swarm of bugs until from view they all were lost. Then



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Clowzy shouted, "How do do." (The Tynmites make friends with Jack Frost in the next story.)  
The man replied, "The same to you. I know you kids. You're Tynmites. And I am old Jack Frost." (Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

## OUR AMERICAN BIRDS

Popular Home Lessons in Natural History

## THE BIRD OF THE WEEK

(BY LOUIS ALBERT BANKS)

(Cut out this block each week and you will soon have an interesting bird book of your own.)

## THE BLUE JAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

There are more than a dozen kinds of jaybirds in the United States. In the East in many places he is largely white and black. Down in Texas, along the Rio Grande he is black-throated with a greenish tinge on the body. The Stellar jay of Oregon is completely blue, while the California jay, which largely rules in Oregon towns, has a white front but, under every name, bluejay is the same bird. He is one of the most beautiful birds we have, and I really believe he is the brainiest, wildest bird of all. If you see a group of them chasing an owl and mocking him, just for the fun of it, you will be convinced. He is everywhere in America and stays in his particular habitat all the year. They are from ten to twelve inches long, make a rough nest of small branches and have from four to six white eggs very thickly speckled with brown.

Many people do not like him because he steals and is happy over it. But he is so handsome and sane, and clever about it, that I cannot but be very fond of him.

Another important achievement in the 1928 line is the new shock absorber semi-elliptic springs which run parallel to the frame and equal 84 per cent of the increased wheel

He has an ego big enough. To make an eagle swell and puff. He truly is quite bright and smart. But takes it far too much to heart. He thinks he is the cutest thing that ever flashed a brilliant wing.

His reputation's very bad—Enough to make a good bird and. They say he is a thief on legs. He's often charged with sucking eggs.

He has a harsh and rasping voice. His beauty makes us all rejoice. He has a cunning freakish mind. As quick of wit as you can find.

They say he does not play the game. Is sly and tricky, has no shame. But he's so gay and full of fun, Too bad to shoot him with a gun. He's such a nobby pincey chap. A shame to catch him in a trap. I love to hear his strident cry. I love to see him passing by.

But beauty has its own excuse. And giving pleasure's beat of us. The blue jay is a funny joke—A living wire—he'll never poke. He wakes us up with all his squawking.

He's far more gain than he is loss. I hold for him a loyal boss. Of all gay actors he's the chief.

The blue jay is a dashing bird. With dignity that's quite absurd. base of the car. The springs represent still another innovation pioneered by Chevrolet engineers.

## OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

J. Williams