

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1928.

THE MARINES WILL STAY

The United States marines have, as you may have heard, quite a reputation. The old dispatch, "the marines have landed and have the situation well in hand," has become a bromide. Everybody knows about what happened in France. The country has been pretty well acquainted with the fact that the marines are a swell gang of two-handed scrappers. But once in a while the daily news reports emphasize the fact again. Probably you read all about the recent fight in Nicaragua, where half a dozen marines died and a score or more were wounded in a brush with Sandino's irregulars. The part we want to bring to your attention again is the message which Gunnery Sergeant Brown of the Sapotilla patrol sent to marine headquarters after his detachment had been ambushed. "Urgently need reinforcements," the first sentence began. This was a reasonable remark, since the marines apparently were outnumbered about 5 to 1. But his second sentence said: "Am in position and will stay until help comes." Somehow we admire that. It expresses, we think, better than long columns of praise could, the spirit that has made the marine corps traditional for dependability. One envisages the marine sergeant, hard-bitten, leathery, capable and unworried, ambushed in a wild, mountainous country, low on supplies and low on men, thrust into as ticklish a situation as a marine could find, sending his appeal for help—and adding, casually, "am in position and will stay there until help comes." No "hope to"; no "will try to hold out." Just "will stay there until help comes." We like that. We think it deserves to live with that other marine classic... "have landed and have the situation well in hand."

OUR 23,000,000 CARS

To the harried motorist, to say nothing of the harried pedestrian, the official announcement that there are now more than 23,000,000 motor cars in operation in the United States will come as a means for added worry. The presence on our streets and roads of this swarm of machines has already made our traffic problem one of our most pressing concerns. And when one stops to consider that Ford, General Motors and the other great quantity producers are preparing for banner years in 1928, one is compelled to admit that the situation probably will be a lot worse a year hence than it is now. What is called for, apparently, is an entirely new method of handling the problem. Expert study, expert advice, prompt and far-sighted action are urgently needed. No halfway measures, such as widening a street here, making this highway a one-way street, prohibiting parking here and so on, are going to solve the difficulty. Application of the best brains obtainable is needed. It is time we awakened to the seriousness of the thing and began looking for these "best brains" and putting them to work on the problem. Otherwise, we are apt to find ourselves tangled up in traffic beyond all endurance in the near future.

Appearances are deceiving. Not all dumb waiters are pulled up by a rope, but possibly they ought to be.

Getting credit where credit is due is no trouble. The rub comes in getting credit when the credit-man says credit is overdue.

Pa says he has never doubted he is the light of Ma's life. She won't let him go out at night.

If you broke diet and gained ten pounds, don't complain. The weight of the transgressor is hard.

Just a Little Holiday Liquor



This automobile looked topheavy to customs officers at Laredo, Texas, the other day and they "raised the lid" to see how it got that way. The picture shows the cargo of pints it carried in a cleverly arranged false top.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Accordin' to the Crowd at the C. of C. gathe'ing Yestiddy eve There's a few Folks left in town Who believe Popsyville is worth Rootin' fer.

On acct. of the banquet bein' held in a church basement, the fellers weren't allowed to smoke their corn-cobs which made it possible fer fellers not only to hear the after-dinner speaker but to also see him.

The heavy fog this a. m. formed a wonderful screen fer a few of the night club boys who were returnin' from a liquid corn huskin' bee.

Ruth Snyder and Hank Gray who soaked Ruth's hubby over the dome with a window weight, will be electrocuted tomorrow. That's a dern good vaccination agin psycho-sis.

All the home talent singers and horn tooters were trotted out fer public view at the banquet yestiddy eve, an' thank havings nobody rendered, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," which woulda been dern poor loyalty to show fer the Umpqua Valley.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"Folks who live in stone houses shouldn't throw glasses."

HICKMAN WILL NOT SUBMIT TO SANITY TESTS

Maintains Dual Character as Far as Alienists Are Concerned.

GETS EXAMINATION

Willing to Let Own Doctor Make Thorough Test to Determine Mental Condition.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—William Edward Hickman, confessed and indicted slayer of little Marian Parker, has demonstrated that he intends to maintain a dual character so far as alienists are concerned.

"The Fox" of the kidnapping and slaying case yesterday ignored three prosecution alienists who sought to question him at the county jail.

A few hours later he was all smiles when visited by Dr. J. M. Pettis, Sioux City, Iowa, physician, the first of the probable expert witnesses on the insanity defense.

On his return to his cell he told jailers he would not permit himself to be examined by any state's specialists unless his attorney and his own psychiatrists were present.

Dr. Pettis made the youth a complete medical examination including a test of the spinal fluid, sometimes said to be a factor in insanity tests.

Just before the doctor's arrival Hickman had been reading a letter purporting to come from an "Andrew Cramer" of New York, who assumed, in the massive, the entire blame for the slaying of the Los Angeles school girl.

"That guy's crazier than I am," was his smiling comment.

Hickman's first confession has shouldered the blame for the killing on an "Andrew Cramer" whom he later admitted was a figment of his imagination.

Sheriff's officers placed little stock in testimony given by a girl witness in a murder trial yesterday, indicating that Hickman might have been involved in another drugstore holdup killing.

The witness in the trial of three men accused of murdering A. V. Miles, the druggist, said Miles' slayer looked more like Hickman than one of the three defendants.

Officers pointed out, however, that the Miles slaying was on November 1, and they were certain that Hickman was in the middle west at that time.

REEDSPORT LADY STRICKEN SUNDAY

Mrs. Mathilda Borrevik, 26 years of age, wife of the Standard Oil agent at Reedport, passed away early Sunday morning at her home in Reedport. She has made her home there for three years.

Mrs. Borrevik is survived by her husband, Berge Borrevik, and two small children. The body will be shipped from Reedport tonight to Silverton, where the funeral will be held.—Coos Bay Times.

Today

(Continued from page 1.)

young kidnaper and murderer, Hickman, suffers from dementia praecox, the brand of insanity that freed the young Chicago murderers, Leopold and Loeb.

Fortunately, dementia praecox fails to work sometimes, when cash is not abundant, and that is the case as regards Hickman.

If cold-blooded cruelty, careful planning and extreme cunning combined with dementia praecox, then that kind of insanity should be cured by life imprisonment. If Hickman is not convicted, any California conviction for murder hereafter will be a farce.

Mr. Sandino, who recently killed some of our marines, is said to have adopted for his patriotic little emblem a seal labeled "Republic of Nicaragua," showing a Nicaraguan patriot cutting off the head of an American marine.

From that dream Mr. Sandino will be awakened soon!

There won't be any American seal showing an American marine cutting off Mr. Sandino's head, but there may be a practical demonstration along these lines.

AGRICULTURE'S STRIDE TOLD IN FINE ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1.)

True of clothing, but of many other articles used upon the farm; but today times have changed and the farmer supplies only the raw products which are turned into finished articles in our great manufacturing centers. There has been, too, a change in our manufacturing system. A few years ago we had many scattering factories, with a small average investment, but today these have been centralized until with our wonderful machinery and our mass production we are turning out finished products at a small fraction of the cost represented by the home labor of a comparatively few years ago.

"This is an age of mass production and of specialization. If, with the modern farm machinery, we had as great a farm population as in 1850 the world would be flooded with the products of our farms."

"In 1880 there were 14,000,000 people residing in cities and 36,000,000 on farms, but in 1920 there were 54,000,000 in the cities and 51,000,000 on the farms. In 1925 the income received by those in cities amounted to ninety billion dollars, while the farm income was only nine billion dollars which, however, does not include the value of the articles produced and used upon the farm itself. The wealth represented by investments in cities in 1925 amounted to 320 billions of dollars, and the agricultural investment was 60 billions."

Progress Shown
The speaker drew a remarkable picture of the progress made in industry and agriculture during the last century of American life.

In the day of our grandparents, he said, one man could produce 500 pounds of iron in a day, while it is possible for one man to produce 5,000 pounds. In the old days he could saw out 100 feet of lumber, but today he has increased the output to 750 feet. Then he could make 5 pounds of nails in a day and, now he can turn out 500 pounds. A few years ago it took one man four days to complete a pair of shoes, and now one man can make 10 pairs of shoes in a day.

Then only 20 square feet of paper could be manufactured by one person, but in the modern paper mill one man turns out daily 200,000 square feet. In Kansas in 1926, using 3,000 combined harvesters, 25,000 men harvested and threshed fifty and a half million bushels of wheat from 3,100,000 acres in 15 days. In the old days when the farmers were required to harvest by hand it would have taken 775,000 men 20 days to merely cut, bind and shock that amount of wheat without considering the harvest that would have to come later. Formerly it took three men to harvest the wheat from two acres in a day's time. Now, with the use of tractors, combines, motor trucks and other motor equipment three men can cut, thresh and deliver wheat from forty-five acres.

"Let us compare this situation with that existing in Europe," Dr. Kerr said. "Last year I spent three months traveling in Europe, and I saw there the men and women working in the fields together, using our old-fashioned implements, the sickle and cradle. There was no power other than manpower. Everything was done by hand and it was possible to travel for hundreds of miles and never see a modern farm implement. Occasionally there were horses or oxen to assist, but usually the men and the women worked together to harvest their grain and till their fields. This is the reason why America with only one-seventh of the population possesses more than 50 per cent of the money gold of the world."

Resources Are Wealth
"The real wealth of a country consists of its potential resources, plus its manpower. Resources are not wealth until they are developed. Resources must be combined with manpower to secure wealth."

Arthur E. Dunning, executive secretary of the American Chamber of Commerce in Germany, says:

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

Physical labor in the United States commands the biggest pay in the world, not so much because the average individual worker is superior to his foreign brothers, but because of his superior training and equipment." Mr. Dunning says that every American laborer is backed up by 5 1/2 horsepower of motor energy. Laborers in England are backed by 2 1/2 horsepower, Germany 1 1/2 horsepower and Italy 1 horsepower. The annual production power of a scientifically trained American is 12 pounds of cereals as compared with 1 1/2 pounds in the rest of the world. The American supremacy of wealth is not due to chance, but to mass production and the application of science to the problem of production.

"Machinery developed for harvesting, our marketing system, refrigeration, good roads, these and many others constitute the reason for American supremacy."

Cities Dependent
The dependence of the cities upon agriculture was shown by the market reports during the past few years. The figures presented by the speaker are given here in tabulated form, showing more effectively the receipts in the principal market centers for the years 1920 and 1927, using the calendar receipts of ten of the leading fruits and vegetables as a basis:

	1920	1927
New York	48,000	75,000
Chicago	27,000	40,000
Philadelphia	17,000	21,000
Detroit	6,000	13,000

"These figures," Dr. Kerr continued, "show the remarkable increase in consumption within the cities. Last year there were more than a million cars of the leading fruits and vegetables shipped in to our market centers as compared with 50,000 cars less than five years ago."

Tax Inequitable
Agriculture, the speaker declared, has always contributed its share to the expenses of maintaining the government. In 1925, he said, the total tax of all kinds in the United States was \$4,325,000,000 of which agriculture paid \$1,500,000,000, which is out of all proportion to the wealth and investment represented by agriculture.

The speaker also called attention to the contribution made by agriculture in maintaining stability and prosperity. In this connection he called attention to the men who have been, and in some instances still are, in positions of power, influence and control in the various professions and vocations or careers of the largest responsibilities, showing that they obtained their early training upon the farms. In this connection he mentioned Burbank, Ford, Judge Gary, James J. Hill, Darwin P. Kingsley, the Armour family, Chauncey Depew, Alexander, Woodworth and many others, all of whom were born on farms. He also called attention to the fact that in the worst period of our financial depression in the history of the country the relief came only after a bounteous harvest.

The greatest need of agriculture at the present time, he concluded, is a recognition of the interdependence of the line of business upon another. The banker, the merchant and the professional man, he said, are each dependent upon the other and upon agriculture, while agriculture, in turn, is equally dependent upon each of these other lines. In order to obtain agricultural success it is necessary first to have complete harmony and cooperation with a mutual understanding and desire for helpfulness.

"Agriculture," Dr. Kerr said, "is a great business enterprise. Business methods are just as important and necessary for its success as in any line of merchandising."

LOCAL BANKS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The two national banks of the city, the Douglas National and the Roseburg National, last night held their annual elections of officers for the ensuing year. The Roseburg National re-elected all of its former officials: A. C. Marsters, president; J. F. Barker, vice-president; D. S. Houser, cashier; Vernon Orr and Merle Clark, assistant cashiers. The directors are A. C. Marsters, J. F. Barker, J. O. Newland and S. C. Hartman. The officers of the Douglas National are J. H. Booth, president; Harrie W. Booth, vice-president; Frank P. Clemens, cashier; E. S. Booth, assistant cashier; J. H. Booth, H. W. Booth, H. Wollenberg, George Kohlhaugen, Roy Booth, Glenn Wimberty and Frank P. Clemens, directors. The state banks will hold their elections Thursday.

TACTICS OF DRY AGENT REVEALED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11.—Following a trial in which a Klamath deputy sheriff questioned a government agent's method of obtaining evidence, Grace Hease awaits sentence by Federal Judge Beart.

The woman, arrested with Ben Lilla for alleged liquor dispensation on the Indian reservation at Chiloquin, was found guilty on one count late yesterday. Lilla was acquitted.

Joe Swindler, Klamath county deputy sheriff, testified that Clara Cornell, Indian service agent and star witness for the prosecution, had told him that he, Cornell, always took a pint of liquor with him when he went on a raid, so that his search warrant would produce if he failed to find evidence.

M. O. Wilkins, defense attorney, today filed a motion in arrest of judgment which was put over for two weeks for argument.

THE TINKYMITES

STORY & IAL COCHRAN—PICTURES & KNICK

"How can I ride this queer groundhog when he keeps jumping like a frog?" said Cloway as he tumbled off and landed on the ground. Then Coppy said, "It's my turn now. Just watch me and I'll show you how. If you are careful, riding him is very safe and sound."

He jumped astride the little pot and shouted, "I'll stay on, you bet!" Away the groundhog started and the bunch all laughed about. Brave Coppy gave them quite a treat for he stuck to his groundhog seat. They clapped their hands when he was through. This made him feel real proud.

"And now that I have shown you how," said Coppy, "who will ride him now?" The bunch looked at each other. Then Vee Scouty bravely said, "I guess it takes a lot of luck. I hope he doesn't throw me. I might land upon my head."

He jumped aboard and yelled, "Heave ho, but Mister Groundhog wouldn't go. Hey, what's the matter?" Scouty said, "And what's this all about?" "I know," said Cloway, loud. He then explained to all the crowd that Mister Groundhog wouldn't move 'cause he was all tired out.

That seemed a very good excuse to turn the little groundhog loose. It promptly scampered out of sight. Then Cloway said, "Let's run along this winding passageway and see what we can see today. It may be we'll discover things to give us heaps of fun."

They traveled on for quite a spell, and then they heard a voice say, "Well, where did you fellows come from? Say, I hope you're friends of mine." They saw a funny man close by. He had a twinkle



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

(The Tinkymites are given a present in the next story.)
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NOTORIOUS MAFIA GETS DEATH BLOW

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

ROME, Jan. 11.—Government officials were confident today that the notorious Mafia had been given a death blow. After a trial lasting three months, 147 members of the organization have been convicted of various crimes ranging from larceny to murder. Seven were acquitted.

The trial was the outcome of a promise made by Premier Mussolini to free the country from the shadow of the Mafia.

Sixty lawyers defended the bandits. Some denied their crimes, blandly, others were arrogant. One testified that he had inherited the worldly goods, that he was accused of stealing from his uncle.

It took the jury three days to reach a verdict on all of the accused.

When the verdict was read, the public prosecutor asked the court

BOY SCOUT COUNCIL TO HOLD MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

The annual meeting of the Douglas-Cooch Boy Scout council will be held Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Rose Hotel. John Piper, regional executive, will be present. The meeting is called for the purpose of electing officers and choosing the executive board.

Reports will be read and the work for the coming year outlined. E. A. Britton, executive for the council, returned last night from Coos Bay, where he has been working for the past few days, and reports that a great deal of interest is being shown in scout work in that locality.

LINDY VISITS BALBOA

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Jan. 11.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today became the guest of 27,000 Americans in the Canal Zone, visiting the city of Balboa after his stay at Panama City where he landed Monday from San Jose, Costa Rica.

With cheers and colors flying the American hero's compatriots turned out en masse, bestowing upon him that same eager affection which prevailed in the many Central American capitals which Lindbergh has visited on his good will tour. They were eager to show him the beauties and wonders of the zone, just eleven miles wide and 47 miles long between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

Winter Fun and Beauty by the Barrel



Three barrels of winter fun and beauty, these, O, literally, a trio of young society pretties demonstrating for the cameraman what a touch time they had during the obstacle race of the annual ice carnival at Lake Placid, N. Y. The mittens, left to right, are those of Peggy Bassick, from Bridgeport, Conn.; Charmain Williams, New York, and Elizabeth Knode, Chicago.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE BLACK SHEEP. J.R. WILLIAMS