

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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B. W. BATES, President and Manager
BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1928.

"1928—ROSEBURG'S GREAT YEAR"

The annual report of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, printed in the News-Review of yesterday, impresses upon the mind of the reader three important facts: (1) The praiseworthy record of achievement during 1927; (2) the still urgent need of additional permanent settlers in the county; and (3) the imperative need of keeping up an aggressive and united campaign to secure completion of the North Umpqua highway to Diamond lake. Outstanding among results accomplished by the chamber was its enlargement of the poultry industry to such proportions as to assure an egg packing plant by November of this year. Within three years, it is predicted, the poultry industry will yield the county a revenue of approximately \$1,000,000 annually. According to the report, the prune pool, in its size, fell four-fifths short of the mark set by the chamber when it decided to sponsor such an undertaking, but a satisfying measure of victory crowned the effort. Oregon Italian prunes, for one of the very few times recorded, commanded a higher price in the markets than California peaches, and the Oregon growers in the pool received "satisfactory" returns. Stress is laid on the principle of quantity production of agricultural products as pre-requisite to profitable marketing, and as a means to that end there must be more permanent settlers. As this is the constant aim of every other county in the state, Douglas must continue to strive hard for her share in spite of superior climate, fertile soil and practically unlimited resources. The chamber's successful warfare against itinerant peddlers makes interesting and very agreeable reading. In this matter alone the organization unquestionably saved the merchants of the city a sum far in excess of the \$5,711 to which it was limited in financing all of its activities. The chamber's chosen slogan, "1928—Roseburg's Great Year," will have been fully justified if success rewards the effort to secure a federal appropriation for completing the Roseburg-Diamond lake highway. In the North Umpqua region lies Roseburg's greatest asset, of two-fold character: One is its enormous timber belt; the other its recreational possibilities. The present generation may never see the timber feeding a lumber industry that would create a great payroll for Roseburg, but it has a good chance to obtain a permanent annual revenue of big proportions by a scenic highway that would attract countless thousands of tourists and vacation seekers. All but 22 miles of that highway has been built for either year-round or dry season travel. If this uncompleted gap is finished, the establishing of a complete route from Roseburg to the sea will easily follow as a matter of course, quickening the forward strides of the city. So much we have at stake. It is worth every ounce of effort the city can exert. Let's make it not only a great year but one hundred per cent cooperative as well.

"When your hen is laying, don't put her in the pot." Years ago Lafcadio Hearn, the old Cincinnati and New Orleans newspaper man, who went to Japan and became greatly loved in the Land of Cherry Blossoms, gave this Creole proverb to the world, an exchange reminds us. There is a valued sales adaption to be made from the thought. Fortunes are spent by national advertisers to help move their products off the shelves. The discerning merchant takes advantage of these vast expenditures and insures his own good share of the results by using one available link to tie his own establishment to the Big Campaign. He displays the goods that are being advertised in his own home papers. Many of these manufacturers send out really trim, artistic display matter, "trims" that are available in "dressing a window" or a counter in such a way that it is kept in tune with the typographical symphonies on the pages of the newspapers, with their desire-creating suggestions which are always the earliest preliminary to a sale. Business has sometimes been called a battle of wits. There are those who think it as foolish as making chicken pot-pie of a laying hen, in failing to take advantage of such helpful sales material sent out by manufacturers. Turnover is the first-born child of Advertising, and Display is first cousin to Great Sales.

FATHER ASSUMES BLAME; SON FREE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
KIAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 12.—A father took the entire blame and exonerated his son in circuit court yesterday.

The father, William Hardberger, mill employe, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, and was sentenced by Judge J. U. Campbell to serve one year in the county jail. The son, R. S. Hardberger, walked out of the court room a free man when the court, following District Attorney W. M. Duncan's recommendation, dismissed the charge.

CATTLE RUSTLER IS FOUND GUILTY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
KIAMATH FALLS, Jan. 12.—The career of Charles Walker, claimed to be one of the most notorious cattle rustlers in the history of the Klamath basin, came to an end yesterday afternoon when a jury found the "rascal" guilty of theft of livestock.

from D. H. Minnis, Langell Valley farmer. Walker was sentenced today by Judge J. U. Campbell. Arrest and indictment of Walker came mainly as the result of activities of the Klamath Cattlemen's association, which was organized for the sole purpose of breaking up a cattle rustling ring that was stealing thousands of dollars' worth of livestock each year.

POPE CONDEMNED BY BOLSHEVIKI

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ROME, Jan. 12.—The newspaper "Brillante" today said that a "condemnation" of Pope Pius for having "favored the anti-Bolshevik movement with funds" arrived at the Vatican in the form of a registered letter from Moscow, addressed directly to the pontiff. The document was signed by high personalities of the orthodox synod and by Alexei I. Rykoff, Joseph M. Stalin and others.

"Brown Bobby" goes to the Palace of Sweets. The six states which do not have capital punishment are Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas, Minnesota, Maine and South Dakota.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES—O

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

They're gonna put
The jail on the
Top floor of the
New court house
Which is a
Dern good idea
Unless some of the
Licker evinces
Stored there would
Happen to leak
And eat a hole
Clean to the
Basement.

Two bits Hickman doesn't hang.
Nepes!
The kid's got dementia praecox
and has a perfect right to go 'round
choppin' up human beins'.

Tomorrow's Friday the 13th.
Open season on black cats.

Much has been said about bride's
bachelors, but after readin' of the
alleged poisonin' yesterday we wonder
which kind is the more deadly,
those baked early in life or those
of later years, flavored with strychnine.

Hip boots should be provided for
pedestrians on the Fowler st.
bridge.

What we want is the signboard
concession on the splash wall of
the Oak st. bridge.

Now is there anything else we
can squawk about.

On yes—

Will the bootleggers please quit
puttin' moth balls in their licker
to age it.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"Accordin' to cigarette ads the
gals are glittin' to the point where
they can smoke in public and
don't give a dern what the neighbors say."

INTERFERENCE

OF LEGISLATURE

WOULD BE CURBED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Jan. 12.—A proposed constitutional amendment that would curb the legislature in interfering with legislation enacted by vote of the people was filed today with the secretary of the state. The initiators of the measure are:

The State Federation of Labor, represented by President William Cooper and Secretary Ben T. Osborne of Portland; the Oregon State Grange, represented by Master George A. Palmer of Hood River and Secretary Bertha J. Beck of Albany; and the Oregon Railway Conductors, represented by E. J. Ellingson of Eugene.

The measure provides that the legislature "shall not declare any emergency in any bill which amends any law which has been approved by the legal voters; nor shall the legislative assembly pass any act repealing any law which has been approved by the legal voters without referring such repealing measure to the people."

Completed petitions for initiative measures to be voted on at the general election November 6 must be filed with the secretary of state not later than July 5. Completed petitions must contain the signatures of at least 12,228 legal voters of the state.

SALEM CHURCH TO KEEP PAYNE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Jan. 12.—Since the pulp committee of the First Baptist church of Salem adopted a resolution last month resolving to retain Rev. Robert L. Payne, as pastor at least until June, the church has decided to abide by that decision notwithstanding the opposition to Payne that has developed among Portland Baptists. This was announced in a statement here yesterday from the board of trustees.

Payne's qualifications to serve as pastor in the Baptist church have been attacked by the Baptist ministers of Portland and by members of that denomination in Missouri, where he formerly held pastorates.

He is employed here as a supply pastor. The statement here notes the Salem church on record as opposed to further opposition either locally or from the outside.

JAIL BREAK AT SALEM FRUSTRATED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Jan. 12.—Eleven prisoners in the Marion county jail are confined to their cells today instead of having their usual day time liberty in the corridors because of a frustrated jail break Wednesday.

Sam Burkhardt, deputy sheriff, in making his usual inspection of the jail found a pile of nearly 75 bricks on the floor beneath a window in the south wall of the court house, and just a thin layer of plaster on the outside of the court house left wing. Prisoners had tried to dig out a little more of the mortar holding the brick, remove five or six bricks and step outside with only a seven foot iron fence between them and freedom.

It is probable that the hole in the court house wall was discovered just in time.



Clothes That Give You Poise

Correctly attired for business or social affairs you are always at ease, besides having the utmost comfort in Harth's clothes.

It is their perfect styling and tailoring which makes Harth's clothes for men so popular, giving you poise and comfort on all occasions.

You are cordially invited to inspect our new display, make your own comparisons and judge for yourself.

Harth's
TOGGERY

CLEVELAND TO STRIVE FOR A WINNING TEAM

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 12.—Backed by a group of new owners committed to "a winning team for Cleveland," but with virtually the same old group of players that finished sixth last year, the Cleveland Indians will enter the 1928 season with their hopes pinned principally on a better showing in the last year's veterans and the coming out of several promising recruits.

Billy Evans, the tribe's new general manager, faces the April start with almost the same proven material that Jack McCallister finished with last October. Knowing that it takes pitching to win ball games, Evans is hoping that Uhle and Leaven will show up this year back in condition. Both men were consistent winners in 1926, but both had lame arms last season. Budin and Walter Miller who came through last year with good records despite the rather mediocre support behind them, will be on hand again, and Roger Peckinpaugh, field manager, is planning some intensive training for Shauts, the little leaguer who has been accused of being mechanical. Peckinpaugh, and his two new assistants, Catcher Grover Hartley and Howard Shanks, believe they can make a winner out of him.

In addition Evans will take south with him a bunch of pitching recruits, including Walter Brown of New Orleans, Mel Harder of Omaha, Harold McKithen of Waterloo, Iowa, Guy Bolton of Terre Haute, Indiana, and Vern Underhill of Tyler, Texas, William Bayne, who played two years ago with the St. Louis Browns also will go along.

George Burns, the American league's most valuable player in 1926, will continue to hold down first sack with Joe Sewell at short. Johnny Hodges will replace Lutz at third base, while the club owners have tossed their lines toward the minor league ranks for a second baseman, since Spurgeon, a sensation in 1926, still suffers from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Fonseca, with a record of 98 games at second last season, is figured more as a utility infielder. Extra infielders are Dan Jesse, shortstop from Salt Lake City, and Carl Lind, farmed out to Denver last year.

Jameson is counted on for left field, with a battle for other field position to be waged between Eddie Morgan of New Orleans, Frank Wilson of Milwaukee, Elton Langford of Omaha and Homer Summa, who has been with the Indians for several years. George Gerkin, drafted from Milwaukee, also will be on hand for an outfield job.

OIL BROODER STOVES AT WHARTON

Bros.

VIEWS DIFFERING ON PEACE PACTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PARIS, Jan. 12.—The French and American views on the proposed pact to outlaw war still differ, it was said at the foreign office today, but the countries are coming closer together.

Secretary Kellogg's latest note is still being debated but the comment from Ambassador Claudel, which accompanied it, caused officials to continue optimistic.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated

Phone 483 Masonic Bldg.

"Brown Bobby" is the healthy doughnut for the kiddies because they are not fried in grease.

Today

(Continued from page 1.)

the Mesozoic age, and, more interesting to the youth of America, "flightless" cormorants, huge birds that have lost their power to fly, because they have not flown for so long.

What applies to flying for yourself, applies to thinking for yourself. It's easy to lose that faculty. Darwin visited those islands more than 75 years ago, and would have liked to explore the inaccessible mountain tops that no one thus far has visited.

Vincent Astor of New York proposes to see what, if anything, is up there, on his visit to the island this spring. He will carry a small airplane on his new yacht, and vary the monotony of yachting with flying to interesting, inaccessible heights.

Stock gamblers, badly frightened on Friday, threw over their stocks. Then they read President Coolidge's statement that heavy brokers' loans were only another sign of prosperity, and Mr. Durant's statement that such loans within a year might reach five billions, profitably, for the country.

One Saturday the same gentlemen rushed to put back stocks, unloaded the day before. Today or tomorrow something else may frighten them. Plato's men, sitting in the cave, their backs to the light, judging the real world by shadows of passing people cast on the wall of their cave, were like stock gamblers, except that Plato's cave men formed their own opinions.

Los Angeles sets a good example to other cities, ordering rat-proof features in all new buildings. It would be an excellent idea, and economical in the long run, to make old buildings also rat proof, the city paying the cost.

Modern destructive gases might be used for ant, mouse, and insect extermination including the destruction of the dangerous flea-carrying ground squirrels and gophers.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Portland Stations

KGW, 491.5—6:30 p. m., dinner concert; 6:30-7:30, concert orchestra; 7:30-7:45, Educational talk; 7:45-8, Luke's Flower Girls; 8-9, Calpet Hour, Pacific coast network; 9:30-10, Dodge Bros. program, Pacific coast network; 10:30-11, "Moon Magic," Pacific coast network.

KOIN, 310—5:15-6, topsy-turvy time; 6-7, dinner concert; 7-7:15, amusement guide and utility; 7:15-8, orchestra concert; 8-9, studio artists; 9:30-10, Hawaiian music.

KEX, 232—6:30-7, announcements; 6:30-7, "Our Gang"; 7-8, dance music; 8-9, program; 9-10, studio program; 10-12, dance music.

Other Coast Stations

KOAC, Corvallis, 270.7—7 p. m., The campus reporter and music; 7:10, The Collegiate Sport Light; 7:20, "The Story of Wheat"—No. 2, D. D. Hill; 7:30-7:45, Farm Utility program; 7:45-8, Agricultural situation and market reports; 8-8:35, "Sponsored by the Farmers' Union." Place in Soil Building; Prof. C. V. Ruzick; 7:45-8, Chats with the Homemaker; "The Family Budget," Prof. A. Grace Johnson.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash., 447.5—5-6 p. m., children's hour; 6-6:30, "Kiddies' frolic"; 6:30-7:30, concert orchestra; 7:30-8, music; 8-9, studio concert; 9-10, Pacific coast network concert.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash., 305.9—6 p. m., concert orchestra; 7, vocal and orchestral music; 8, studio concert; 9-10, Pacific coast network concert; 10-12:30, orchestra and popular songs.

KGO, Oakland, Calif., 384.4—6:55 p. m., Ben's little symphony orchestra; 6:55-7:30, utility; 8-9, composers' birthday night; 9, time signals; 9-10, Pacific coast network concert; 10-11, Hotel St. Francis dance orchestra.

KJR, Seattle, Wash., 343.5—6:30 p. m., time signals and utility; 6:30-7:30, dinner concert; 7:30-8:30, "fireside program"; 8:30-10, chain program; 10, time signals; 10-12, dance music.

KFI, Los Angeles, Calif., 468.5—6:15 p. m., radioteletype period; 6:30, Henri Starr; 7, U. S. C. program; 8, Calpet hour; 9-10, Pacific coast network concert; 10-11, modern classics.

KFON, Long Beach, Calif., 241.8—6 p. m., request period; 6:15-7, concert orchestra; 7-8, old time barn dance; 8-8, band concert; 9-10, "Masterpiece" concert; 10-11, concert; 11-12, dance frolic.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif., 422.3—6:30-7 p. m., board of education program; 7-7:15, book review; 7:15-7:30, "Sports on the

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

"We're Tinymites," wee Scouty cried, "and old Jack Frost sent us inside this passageway that's underground. We're merely here for play. If you can tell us where to turn for things to see and things to learn, we'll thank you very kindly and be on our merry way."

"Well, let me see," the door guard said. And then he stopped to scratch his head. "There's really not much fun down here. It's quiet as can be. 'Bout all we have is dry mud floors. I stay here 'cause it's cold outdoors. The chilly blasts and ice and snow do not appeal to me."

"That's why we Tinymites came inside, to warm ourselves," wee Scouty cried. "But if there's nothing here to do, I guess we will not stay. It's not much fun just sitting around. We thought that queer things would be found. We'll gladly go back to the cold, if you'll show us the way."

"Now, wait a minute," said the guard. "Be patient while I think real hard. I guess you're waiting for a thrill. I'll help you if I can." He thought and thought, and then he cried, "Just follow me. We'll go outside. But, first, I have a present, and a dandy little plan."

He soon brought forth a monstrous box and said, "I'm clever as a fox. This box is yours, and it will bring you heaps and heaps of fun." The exit doorway then was tried. It opened to the great outside. The guard went out and all the Tinymites followed on the run. The guard then said, "Now that you're out, I'll tell you what this gift's about. Don't open it till I have gone. There's nothing to be feared. But, when the little lid is pried, you'll find some funny things inside." And then the



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

guard exclaimed, "Good-bye" and mites in the next story.) promptly disappeared. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) (An eagle captures the Tiny. Inc.)

MRS. CROY DEAD; FUNERAL IS TODAY

Mrs. Annie Esther McKay Croy passed away at her home in Camas Valley yesterday at 2:30 p. m., at the age of 53 years. She was born in Marshfield, October 16, 1874, and was married in Roseburg to Sheridan H. Croy on August 24, 1893. She is survived by her husband and six children, Seth, Jacob, Blanche, Bertha, Stella and Bud, two children having died in their infancy. Services were held at the Camas Valley cemetery today at 1:30 p. m., where interment also took place. The minister of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church of Myrtle Point officiated. Funeral arrangements were in charge of H. C. Stearns of the Douglas Funeral Home.

MRS. MARTIN DIES AT GLENDALE HOME

Mrs. Maude Estelle Martin of Glendale passed away at her home in Glendale, Tuesday evening, at the age of 42 years. She was born on Sept. 1, 1885, in the upper Applegate country and leaves a husband and several children. Services will be held in Glendale today at 2 p. m. and interment will be made in Masonic cemetery. H. C. Stearns of the Douglas Funeral Home was called to Glendale to care for the body.

EXPEDITION FOR SCIENCE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—A scientific expedition to the almost unexplored wastes of northern Arizona and southern Utah, to gather data on the vanished race

POSTPONED

Regular meeting of Junior High P. T. A. postponed until Jan. 24th, on account of Junior high student body presenting Williams Colored Singers Jan. 17th.

Forced to Sleep in Chair—Gas So Bad

"Nights I sat up in a chair, I had such stomach gas. I took Adlerka and nothing I eat hurts me now. I sleep fine."—Mrs. Glenn Butler.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerka relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerka will surprise you. Nathan Fullerton, druggist.

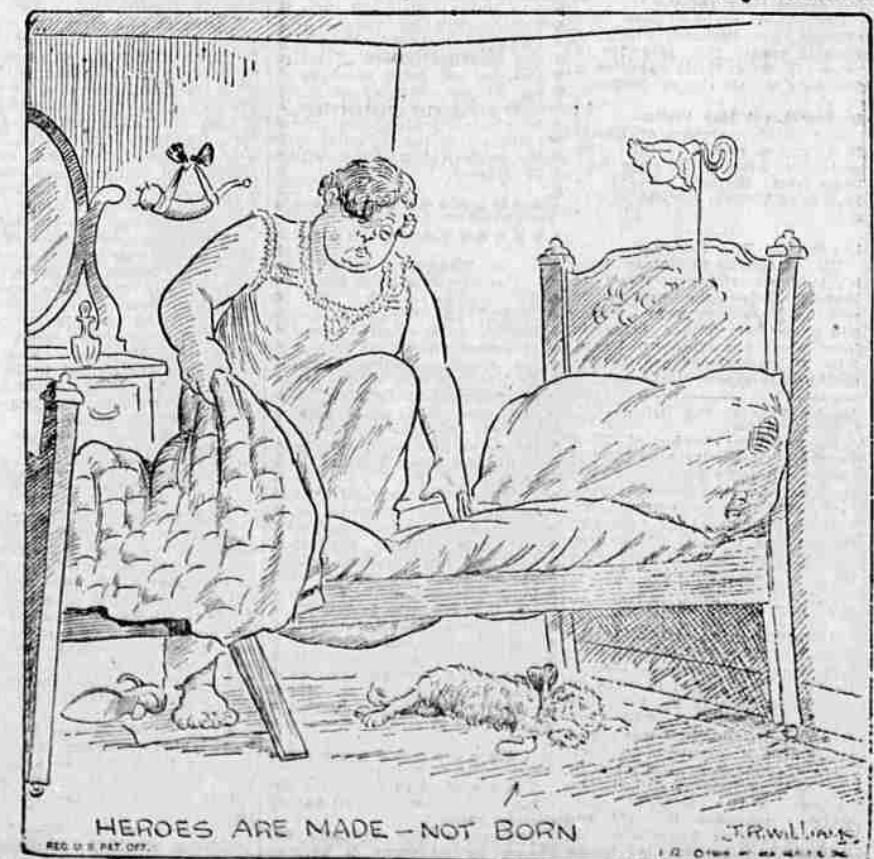
WOODCHOPPER TO FIGHT IN MEXICO

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.—Arturo Cava, sportsman, well known in Mexico City, said today he has posted \$7,500 in New York as a guarantee for Paulino Uzcudun, "the woodchopper of the Pyrenees," to come to Mexico City to fight the Chilean boxer, Quinto Rojas, 15 rounds in, the capital bull ring Sunday afternoon, January 29.

Cava says Uzcudun will leave New York January 19. The Mexican sportsman said that the purse for the fight will be \$17,500, of which the basque fighter will receive \$10,000 and Rojas \$7,500.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

J. Williams