

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1928.

A MARINE'S WAY WITH A MULE

The list of citations made by the marine corps for gallantry in action in the recent fight with Sandino's men confirms our suspicion that the leathernecks more than lived up to the traditions of their service on that occasion. But, of all the citations, there is one that, to us, stands out in a class by itself. Here it is: "John A. Harris, private first-class, Harris rendered himself conspicuous by exposing himself to heavy enemy fire in order to obtain ammunition from the back of a terrorized mule."

The average non-investigating, uninformed skeptic may naturally ask: "What benefit will Roseburg and Douglas county derive from a cross-state line from Crane to Odell?" The answer is that Roseburg and Douglas county, by shipping their produce via Eugene to connect with such a line, will be brought 430 miles closer to eastern markets, principally Chicago, thereby reducing transit two days and making it possible for us to compete profitably with our nearest neighbors, particularly California.

That Portland bank official has set a new precedent in averting a holdup of his institution by breaking in with a 30-30 rifle and tumbling over a couple of the robbers. All banks should be prepared to perform a like mission. It's a nice way to handle the bandit and saves the taxpayers a lot of money and the courts the trouble of trying to discern whether or not the criminals are affected with dementia praecox—the outstanding alibi of murderers and cat-throats so successfully employed to save their necks.

The judge at Flint, Michigan, who sentenced Adolph Hotelling to life imprisonment for taking the life of a little child, regretted that he could not make the penalty more severe. The rope route would have been much better to the judge's liking. Criminals of the Hotelling type are not even fit to be harbored in prison walls.

Pretty nice lineup already in Douglas county for the various state and county offices. Looks like 1928 is going to bring the political pot to the boiling point before the campaign ends. Here's hoping the "boys" will have a lively time, and at least fifty per cent of them go over the top.

The way to really accomplish things for a community is by going right out after them—and stick until the bacon is brought home.

We are again experiencing delightful spring weather and the office cat is cavorting around teasing Old Sol to keep right on the job.

The new Fords may be good cars, but they're not funny enough.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By Bert G. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

The r. h. s. Jr. class play—"The Goose Hangs High"—Scheduled for 'T'night has Notin' to do With the price Of turkeys.

We hope the h. s. auditorium is steam-heated this eve as it would be too darn realistic for the audience to have goose pimples.

The seed catalogs are beginnin' to arrive on ye ed's desk and will remain there until consigned to the wastepaper basket with the Spring poems. If the wife sees one of the dern things we'll be spadin' up the yard until the angle-worms won't git a moment's rest.

Thank hevings the Ore. statesmen back in D. C. haven't sent this dept a seed fer a coupla yrs. It useter take that long fer one of the dern things to sprout.

A lotta the local fellers will attend the Jr. play 'T'night to see how their own tuxedos look when pressed up.

LAFÉ PERKINS SEZ—"Tapioca puddin' is never a fail-ure in an edior's home. When it is—it kin allus be used fer paste."

TIMBER COMPANIES HAVE AGENTS HERE FOR PUBLIC MEETING

George W. Marshall, representative of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, arrived in Roseburg today for the purpose of attending the meeting to be held tomorrow regarding the construction of a new courthouse. The Weyerhaeuser Timber Company pays \$30,000 in taxes, and outside the public utilities is one of the heaviest taxpayers in the county.

Sprayers for all size orchards at Wlarton Bros.

Seconds Count advertisement featuring an image of a car and text: "with racetrack drivers when they stop for motor fuel. And when you stop for gas you want it quick, also. Boyle-Dayton pumps serve you in a jiffy. Just a minute and you're on your way again."

Boyle-Dayton pumps are accurate, dependable, and easy to control. They are better looking also. More Boyle-Dayton pumps are sold on the Pacific Coast than any other kind. You'll prefer them, too. Order from any Boyle-Dayton factory branch listed below or see your oil company.

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Not-A-Seam Ladies' Hose

\$1.00

Guaranteed Runner-Proof—very popular and low in cost. In all the desirable shades.

Ladies Chiffon Hose, with pointed heel

\$1.00

Ladies All-Silk Chiffon Hose with Silhouette Heel

\$1.95

Harth's TOGGERY advertisement with a logo.

AWARD GIVEN TO HERO OF DISASTER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Further recognition of the bravery and heroism of Harry A. Chapman, master sergeant, 13th airship company of the army, who saved the lives of four comrades and his own at the time of the airship Roma disaster in 1922, was given today with his designation as recipient of the first Cheney award.

The award, announced by the secretary of the army, is to be given on this date annually, the anniversary of the death of Lieutenant William H. Cheney, air corps, killed at Foggia, Italy, in 1929. The award, donated by Cheney's mother and sister, is in recognition of acts of valor or of extreme fortitude or self-sacrifice in a humanitarian interest performed in connection with aircraft. It is a bronze plaque bearing the name of the recipient, a certificate of award and the annual interest from a \$10,000 trust fund.

Chapman, a native of St. Joseph, Mo., one of the crew of the Roma when it crashed, found himself entangled with four mates in a canvas enclosed compartment with escape cut off by flames. With his knife he made an opening in the canvas through which he helped his companions to safety, being burned severely while doing so. Then he escaped himself. The hero he received threatened his life for a time and he spent 11 months in Walter Reed Hospital here, but he is back in the service at Langley Field, Virginia.

Today

(Continued from page 1)

Jugular vein, killing the bear. It was a good bear fight.

Old Lahire's fight is made memorable by this first prayer that Lahire had ever uttered, "Lord, I do not ask you to help Lahire, I only ask you not to help this bear." The prayer was answered and Lahire won.

On the Texas map at a central point about equally distant from Denver, El Paso, Dallas and Kansas City you find thriving Amarillo. Then years ago that city's population was 15,494. Now it is 55,778 and growing rapidly, surrounded by an empire of its own, a non-competitive city within 200 miles. The Amarillo empire, about as big as Ohio, with 25,000,000 acres of level, fertile land, had 150,000 people six years ago and now has more than 500,000.

Cheap natural gas, heaven knows how many barrels of oil, heat, cotton, everything tends to make Amarillo prosperous.

But the important thing is that Amarillo celebrates its prosperity by spending \$900,000 more on its public schools and intends to keep on spending, so that "school accommodations may always be ahead of the demand."

That means more to the future than all the oil, gas, wheat and cotton. Big New York and Chicago please note.

"The Goose Hangs High," Senior High School auditorium to-night, 8 p. m.

HONOR PRISONERS PERFORM VALIANTLY

BOONEVILLE, Mo., Jan. 20.—Given their freedom on their word of honor, 200 inmates of the Missouri state reformatory, early today resumed six fellow inmates from the reformatory hospital, which was destroyed by fire, and then, according to officers of the institution, returned to their quarters.

Six other patients were able to escape unaided from the burning building, but Lee Van St. James, a 16 year old negro patient, suffering from pneumonia, was burned to death in the building.

Officers of the institution directed the boys in their efforts to bring the fire under control and when the hospital, a two-story building containing six wards, was destroyed, the boys marched back to their barracks, where it was said a checkup showed that none of the "honor boys" was missing, which was of unknown origin, was discovered by the reformatory dentist at 1:30. With the aid of the Booneville fire department the flames were prevented from reaching the dairy barns although a high wind was blowing. The loss was said by reformatory officers to be approximately \$40,000.

Junior class play, "The Goose Hangs High," will be presented to-night in Senior High auditorium at 8 p. m.

BUILDING CODE BEING DRAFTED

(Associated Press Special Wire) SALEM, Ore., Jan. 20.—Before another meeting of the state building code committee which organized here yesterday at the office of Governor Patterson, the secretary, Ben T. Osborne, of Portland, will communicate with

THE TINYMITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

Said Scouty, "Toll us, who are you, and what do you intend to do? We're very glad to meet you, and you're welcome as can be. If you can help us have some fun out in the open, 'neath the sun, you'll make us happy Tinymites and fill us all with glee."

The slim man answered, "Well, my boy, I think that I can spread some joy. I travel with a circus and I make wild beasts grow meek. I crack my whip and make seals dance, or shout until the horses prance. Why, I'm the man who taught the big beaked parrot how to speak."

"To show you this is not all talk, I'll make your animal crackers walk." He walked up to the animals, which were lying on the ground. "Hey, come to life," he shouted loud. And very soon there rose a cloud of dust as all the horses jumped and zaily pranced around.

"Oh, can we ride them?" Clowzy said. "Sure," cried the man. "Go right ahead. Be very, very careful though, for you don't take a flop." Wee Coozy, who had lots of black, was first to run, and try to jump. He couldn't catch a horse, though. (All the slim man made one stop.)

Right soon they all were riding round. "Twas really heaps of fun, they found. The circus man looked on a while, and then he cracked his whip. At first the horses fussed and stormed and then into a circle formed. Said Scouty, "What a thrill I'd take, if my wee horse should slip."

It happened 'twas a mule he rode, and Scouty seemed a heavy load. The mule began to jump around. Then came a sudden leap. And then the bunch heard Scouty call, "Help, help! I think I'm going to fall." And, sure enough, he



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE. (The Tinymites meet the Crack-Inc.)

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"Quite a poker player, this husband of yours, Mrs. Spendall! Guess you quit about eighty plunks winner last night, eh Bob?"

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

Cartoon titled 'THE FOUR HORSE MEN' by Williams. It depicts a group of men in a saloon-like setting. One man is shouting, 'BURRY HEE MEE HEE AWY HAWN TH LO HONE DRAIR HEEEE'. Another man says, 'COWBOY SONGS SUNGED BY REAL COWBOYS' DAT WHAT DEY IS AX FO AN' DAT WHAT DEY IS GIT. COWBOY SONGS NOT SUNG BY COWBOYS IS WHUT AH LIKES'. A third man says, 'DE BIG SILENT OPEN SPACES. WHAR DEY GIT DAT STUFF? DEYS BIG AN OPEN BUT NOT SILENT.' The cartoon is signed 'JRWILLIAMS' and 'THE FOUR HORSE MEN'.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST advertisement: "Painless Extraction Gas When Desired! Pyorrhea Treated. Phone 455 Masonic Bldg."

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY advertisement: "When you call the trade by telephone they know you have something worth while to say."