

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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H. W. HATES, President and Manager; GERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1928.

THEY DID EAT MUSH

When Mrs. Helen Dolder was named successor to her late husband as sheriff of Dekalb county, Illinois, she announced she would attend to the jail and let a couple of deputies do the outside jobs such as raiding and arresting and all that. And attend to the jail she has—with a vengeance. Mrs. Dolder announced, too, right off the bat, that the prisoners would have good food—good and wholesome. The first night she was sheriff, the menu at the Sycamore consisted mainly of mush. It was called "golden grain," but it was just mush. Prisoners, of course, have a right to expect something a little better than mush. Prisoners are people in the public eye, they are mostly men who have done things, and when they go to jail they expect to be treated well. Mrs. Dolder had said there would be good food, and here it was—mush! It didn't look a bit like pate de foie gras or frog legs or pie a la mode. It was mush. Well, there had been a lot of talk about petticoat rule, but they would see about this. They wouldn't eat mush if they were jailed there a thousand years. Flatly they refused. "All right, boys," was all Mrs. Dolder had to impart. "You can either eat that mush or go back to your cells with nothing at all." Well, they didn't know about that either. They wouldn't eat the mush and they wouldn't go back to their cells. Now what was the new lady sheriff going to do about that? The new lady sheriff of Dekalb county wasn't long in deciding what she was going to do about that. Retiring for just a few moments, she returned with a fire hose. She gave the word. Swish! went the water, and in less time than you could say "mush" the boys had "mushed" back to their cells, every man jack of them. The next night mush was served for dinner and they did eat. Here was a lady, sheriff who took the temper out of her prisoners' temper in short order, and didn't need any help either. There are a few women, perhaps, who have suffered the male grouch at the dinner table and who will cheer Mrs. Dolder and her fire hose to the echo.

A survey of the thirty-three largest cities in Oregon shows only one with a lower tax levy than Roseburg for the year 1928. Roseburg, with a rate of 44.4 mills, a decrease of nearly three mills from the levy for 1927, is above Pendleton alone, with 37.2 mills, an increase of one and one-tenth mills from the preceding year. Eugene's levy for 1928 is 54.6 mills, that of Grants Pass 69.7, Medford 60.9, Ashland 61.5, Marshfield 71 and Klamath Falls 58. Have these figures handy when the homeseekers and tourists begin to arrive this spring. A low municipal tax levy will frequently secure a new resident when other arguments fail to make an impression.

William Mc Andrew recently lost his job as superintendent of schools in Chicago because Mayor Thompson didn't like his attitude on history. But now, by an ironic turn of the wheel, McAndrew has been placed in a position where he can have ten times more influence on the teaching of history than he ever had in the Chicago schools. He has been retained by the Century company as editor of its histories. This is really delightful. Mayor Thompson won the battle on his own front, but succeeded only in driving his enemy into a position far more influential. For a man who is trying to make all history books agree with his own flamboyant views, this must be a rather tasteless pill.

In major league baseball circles, the Ethiopian still ranks below the red and yellow races. No negro is admissible to either the National or American league, but several Indians have been permitted to distinguish themselves as players in those elite circles, and now a Chinaman, Buck Lai, is to succeed Rogers Hornsby as second baseman of the New York Giants if he can make good. The black man's money however, is still good for a ticket at the box office.

How odd it seems that the passing of the old court house should occasion any tears of regret, but the general public will keenly feel the absence of those periodical condemnations of the county jail in final reports of grand juries.

STRONGHOLD OF SANDINO FALLS IN NEW DRIVE

(Continued from page 1.)

Further reinforcements of marines are announced in Washington. A third transport plane will be flown from Anacostia Field, Washington, to Managua, making a stop at Miami enroute. Two officers and 48 men of observation squadron 6, stationed at Quantico, Va., will go to Managua aboard the airplane carrier Saratoga as an aviation replacement unit. Both the plane and the men are expected to leave Saturday.

ASSOCIATION NOT REQUIRING FEE FROM MEMBERS

New members are being accepted by the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers Association without the necessity of the usual \$5 membership fee, local poultry producers have learned. This association usually requires the payment of a \$5 fee by all new members, but recently this requirement was waived by the directors for a short period of time. At the present time the association is accepting members merely upon the signing of the contract, and is not enforcing the provision regarding the payment of the usual fee.

Notice is hereby given that all school warrants of School District No. 1, Douglas County, Oregon, up to and including No. 19495 underequed "Not paid for want of funds," June 24, 1927, and prior thereto, are this day called for payment and all interest ceases thereon from the date of this notice. Dated this 24th day of January, 1928.

Dr. Emil Brank of the State Dental association visited in Roseburg yesterday with the dentists of the city and with the public health unit. Dr. Brank has just completed a dental survey in Jackson county. That county has just secured the services of a part-time dentist who will carry on work in the schools, principally in the outlying districts, where very few dental corrections are found. The county health unit is anxious that a similar policy be adopted in this county, where the health nurses have found many children in need of dental attention, but unable to come to the towns and cities to have their work done. The unit hopes that in the near future Douglas county will be able to finance the same kind of work which Jackson county now sponsors.

American fence, a large carload has arrived at Wharton Bros.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

A lotta the Bloodthirsty boys Will gather about The armory arena Tonight with glee How with their When some bozo Gets socked In the bezer.

The fun luncheon was held today and no celery was served as the speakers complained last time they couldn't be heard above the crunchin'.

As yet the Knights of Columbus haven't asked Senator Hefflin to deliver an address before 'em.

A gatherin' of World War vets was held last night and no after meetin' was held on acct. of there bein' some deacons in the audience.

We hear that Medford may hold the legion convention there this yr. We advise folks in this village to stuff cotton in their ears as the noise alone carries a good 200 mls.

A lotta city drummers were in town today packin' brief cases and the curfew will ring a half hour early tonight.

Chief Vaughn appeared on the main stem sans his uniform today and was almost mistaken for a pedestrian by a motorist who took Cass and Jackson st. corner on a couple wheels.

LAFÉ PERKINS SEZ—

"When ya haven't anything else to do say a kind word to your friends about Poseyville."

Today

(Continued from page 1.)

body's head, and he did.

Japanese discover that western methods bring in western agitation. Politics in Japan is divided into eight parties now, including four labor parties. That calls for thought.

Here we haven't even one labor party, and worry about Bolshevism.

Business men take one look at the stock market today, see that stocks closed strong on Saturday, opened stronger yesterday, with call money, used for speculation, leading at 3 1/2 per cent. That's all they want to know. Poor bears.

GATHERING OF EX-SERVICE MEN BEST EVER HELD

Over three hundred ex-service men of Douglas county gathered at the F. of P. hall last night to hear George Love, State Commander of the American Legion in Oregon, and State Adjutant Carl Mosser discuss veteran legislation. State Committeeman Ben Plaber, of Marshfield, also made a talk, detailing the work accomplished in the past ten years by the American Legion in securing legislation of benefit to the ex-service men. Last night's meeting was one of the best gatherings of veterans ever held in the county and those attended were given much information pertaining to national and state legislation which has been obtained for the benefit of ex-service men and their families. Mayor Geo. Houck was chairman of the meeting. Fifty new members were signed with Umpqua Post of the American Legion.

EDDY TO REPRESENT UMPQUA HIGHWAY BEFORE JOINT ROAD MEETING

Senator B. L. Eddy leaves tonight to attend a joint meeting of the state highway commission with representatives of the federal bureau of public roads and the forest service. The meeting is to be held in Portland tomorrow and Mr. Eddy will represent the Umpqua Highway association, and will present an appeal for cooperation in the construction of this important road.

A complete line of garden and flower seeds in packages and bulk is carried in stock at Wharton Bros. Call or write for catalog.

DENTAL SURVEY MADE

Dr. Emil Brank of the State Dental association visited in Roseburg yesterday with the dentists of the city and with the public health unit. Dr. Brank has just completed a dental survey in Jackson county. That county has just secured the services of a part-time dentist who will carry on work in the schools, principally in the outlying districts, where very few dental corrections are found. The county health unit is anxious that a similar policy be adopted in this county, where the health nurses have found many children in need of dental attention, but unable to come to the towns and cities to have their work done. The unit hopes that in the near future Douglas county will be able to finance the same kind of work which Jackson county now sponsors.

CONTRACTOR OF "SEE PAT" FAME IS 79 YEARS OLD TODAY

F. F. Patterson, "Pat" to his hundreds of friends and acquaintances, is receiving congratulations on his 79th birthday today. A native of New York state, Mr. Patterson came to Oregon in 1885, spent one year in Portland, the next two years in Eugene and then settled permanently in Roseburg. Contractor and builder by occupation, he has constructed during his forty years' residence in this city approximately seventy-five per cent of the business buildings on Jackson and Cass streets, in addition to numerous other buildings and dwellings in Roseburg and other towns in the county.

During his first year in Roseburg Mr. Patterson did the masonry work on the original Lane school, a mainly wooden structure ultimately destroyed by fire. The second year saw his first complete local contract, covering the construction of the old concrete dam across the South Umpqua river, near the southern boundary of the city. Cost of the work was defrayed by popular subscription as to the old Rose and Flock Flour Mills, later converted into business headquarters for a local water and light system.

Mr. Patterson's record year of actively embraced construction of the Grand Hotel and Benson school buildings, in this city, and a public school building at Oakland, besides several smaller structures. Within that period of twelve months he disbursed over \$100,000 for labor and materials. Among the larger buildings in his Roseburg list are also the Roseburg National Bank, Macabee temple and the original unit of the Odd Fellows temple.

MELROSE GRANGE HEARS FINE TALK ON GIRLS' WORK

On Saturday evening, January 21, the Melrose Grange met in regular session. The second meeting of the month being lecturer's night, the business was attended to and grange was closed so that the visitors might attend the program. The assembly joined in singing the chorus of "There's a Long, Long Trail" and a parody to it, followed by a recitation by Elsie Busebaker, which was well received. Among the speakers were Mr. H. E. Cully on the problems of the Chamber of Commerce and the farmers, Mrs. H. E. Cully, Guardian for the group of Camp Fire Girls at Senior High school, Roseburg, gave a very instructive talk on the Camp Fire Girls. A succinct outline of her talk is as follows: "The Camp Fire Girls have an organization whose work and program correspond for girls, to the work and program of the Boy Scouts for the boys. "Camp Fire is now officially fifteen years old, the birthday of the first charter being March 17, 1912. Quite a while before that, however, when Mr. W. C. Langdon of the Sage Foundation was coaching a history pageant up in Vermont, he met an organization for girls through which he could work as did with the Scout organizations. He found the girls themselves clamoring for something of the kind, so finally through the getting together of such representative characters as Thompson, Miss Lina Board, sister of the Scout, the father of the Boy Scouts; Dr. Anna L. Brown of the Y. W. C. A.; Dr. Woodman of Teachers' College of Columbia University; and Dr. and Mrs. Luther Gulick, also of the Sage Foundation, the beginnings of the Camp Fire Organization were perfected. From Camp Wohelo, the Gulick's private camp, came the framework for the honors, the ranks and the slogan Wohelo, "work, health and love."

"Camp Fire gives girls friends just as it tests her power for friendship. Camp Fire gives fun, glorious fun out of doors in all kinds of weather and indoors at all kinds of parties. Camp Fire opens new vistas of things to do. Camp Fire is not all fun. It is founded on high ideals, first of which is the Law, which is, Seek Beauty, Give Service. Pursue Knowledge, Be Trustworthy, Hold on to Health, Glorify Work and Be Happy—surely these are a program for a happy and serviceable life.

"From our law comes the slogan, 'Give Service.' At the present time, each local group is trying a way to earn the National Honor for service offered. If certain kinds of service is performed before the Camp Fire Birthday in March, one group is making two more, two more, one for the local county, one to give to some poor baby in Douglas county, the other to be sent to the Red Cross for use in some disaster stricken area; another group is making dolls and cloth toys for the baby home at Corvallis; yet another is making a complete outfit for a four-year-old girl. "Camp Fire has three ranks, expressed by three Degrees, which express the comradeship of friends, the love of man for God and the desire to share the beauty and the good things of the world with others, which express a real philosophy and religion.

"The program was planned to take care of the out-of-school time of the adolescent girl. And almost every wholesome activity of interest to girls is included under one of the seven Crafts.

"Home Craft includes everything from cooking, marketing, care of the baby, to giving a successful party. Health Craft includes sports, first aid and good health habits. Hand Craft covers an interest in hand work, beauty of line and color. Camp and Nature Craft makes a girl at home out of doors and how to take care for herself, what things to leave alone and what to appreciate. Business Craft teaches punctuality and thrift. Patriotism and Citizenship includes community service and civic undertakings. Although there are over seven hundred honors or beads that a girl may earn, many of them able of being repeated. In Camp Fire any girl may find the things that interest her most and still work with others toward a common goal. Doing the same things with others leads to better results.

"Each group realizes that they are a part of something bigger—anything starting with work, health and love must necessarily reach every girl in the world to be complete."

After the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. O. O. Matthews, Mrs. Carrie Kruse and Mrs. Frylance. The remainder of the evening was enjoyed by the young folks playing games.

NEED ORDERLY PRUNE MARKET SYSTEM SHOWN

(Continued from page 1.)

ment of \$1 per ton on all prunes marketed through this organization for the purpose of advertising. If we can make the transaction between the grower and the buyer we can then develop a trade connection between the buyer and the outside markets.

"We find, however, that growers hesitate to enter these cooperative organizations because of the history of the order attempts of a similar nature that have been made and that have resulted in failure. The new plan now being proposed, however, is directly in line with the suggestions made by the secretary of agriculture, and if successful should provide a very efficient marketing agency.

Progress Made "During the past few years we have made several important advances in favor of the Douglas county prune crop. Our growers used to pay 37 cents per hundred pounds freight on prunes shipped to Portland, but now they pay only 25 cents. Another great benefit is in the treaty between the United States and Germany regarding the on prunes shipped in bulk, amounting to \$1.08 per 100 pounds. This has been reduced to 65 cents. Duty on prunes shipped in boxes has been cut from \$2.16 per 100 lbs. to 85 cents.

"Growers are also making a big saving in evaporating costs; that is the growers who have the new style evaporators. Under the old system it cost \$25.00 to dry a ton of prunes, but in the new driers this can be done for \$12.50 per ton.

No Overproduction "There has been much talk of overproduction of prunes, but I do not believe that we are producing too many prunes. The trouble, I believe, lies in a lack of organized selling. Many stores in this country that a few years ago carried Oregon prunes in stock do not have them on their shelves. We ask them why and they tell us that they are not sure of the quality of the fruit in this field is necessary. You business men, who have a knowledge of business methods and procedure, should interest yourselves in the affairs of these growers and help them in the need for businesslike methods in disposing of their crops, so that prunes growing may be placed on a profitable basis.

County Fortunate "Douglas county is particularly fortunate in regard to several things pertaining to the prune industry. One is that your climate is such that we never have a crop failure. We produce from six to six-and-a-half million pounds of prunes every year. This county under perfect conditions can raise as many as 20 million pounds of prunes. When this time comes, however, the county will not have sufficient drier capacity to hold the crop, despite the fact that our drying season here continues for 50 days, while in the Willamette Valley the season is only 25 days in length.

"This year all of the packers of the northwest had to come to the Umpqua valley for their prunes. We had practically all of the desirable prunes of the northwest right here in Douglas county. The only prunes left in the northwest now are 300,000 California few-er prunes left this year than at any time in history. We will undoubtedly be facing a bare market at the next prune harvest season. If ever there was a time when systematic, orderly marketing is needed it is now and we must start at once to organize and get in a position that we can market our prunes with a profit to the grower."

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

Painless Extraction Gas When Desired Pyorrhea Treated

Phone 458 Masonic Bldg.

THE TINYMITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

The Tinymites all yelled, "Hurrah!" And then they heard the cowboy say, "It's lucky that I came along in time to save you all. This tiger's wild, and very mad, and you should surely feel glad that I was near at hand, and heard your frightened voices call."

"We are real glad," we Scouty cried. And then each Tiny bravely tried to thank the cowboy for his help. "Oh, that's all right," said he. "My coming was your only hope. I love to lasso with my rope. For me to catch the tiger was as easy as could be."

Then Clowny said, "Don't let him loose, I think for us he has no use." Just then the wild beast trainer came and said, "Why this alarm?" The Tines told him of their plight. Said he, "Well now you're all all right. I'll tame this husky tiger so that he will do no harm."

He cracked his whip up in the air, which gave the tiger quite a scare. And then he shouted, "Turn him loose. He's mild, just like a cat." They freed the tiger very quick. The Tines' hands he turned to lick. "Well, goodness me," said Carpy loud, "Why couldn't we do that?"

"You are not trainers," said the man. "I am the only one who can make wild beasts stop their roaring and be friendly as can be. Just play with him. Don't be afraid. Why don't you have a nice parrot? Like all the animal crackers up and quite a sight you'll see."

The Tines now felt very bold, and so they did as they were told. A lot of animal crackers formed into a neat, long line. "All ready!"



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE. (The Tinymites build an animal barn in the next story.)

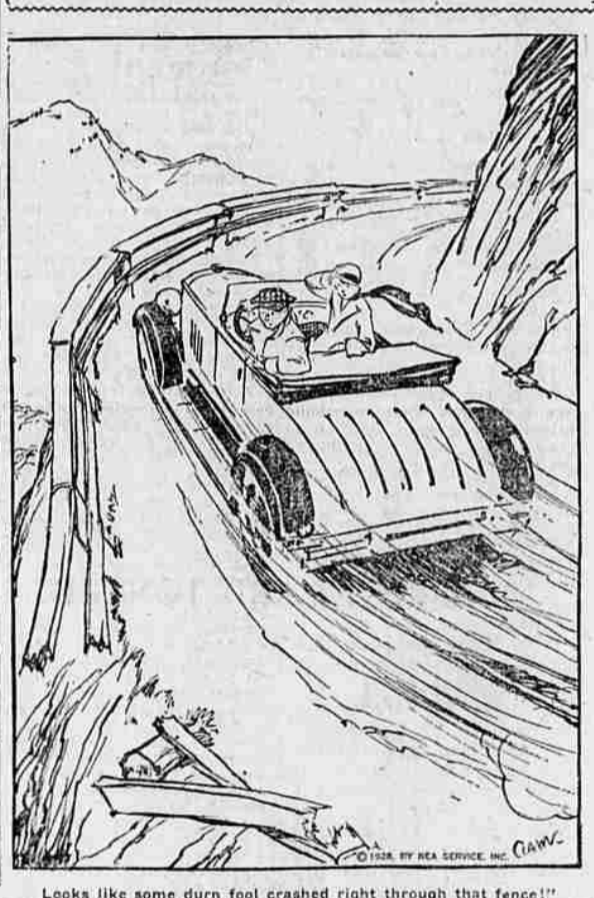
ROSEBURG SENIOR HIGH WILL PLAY MEDFORD FRIDAY

The Roseburg high school basketball team will meet Medford senior high in a game in this city Friday night, Jan. 27, at the senior high gym, the game starting at 7:30 o'clock. The Roseburg team has been working hard to overcome weaknesses shown in the first game of the season, played with Myrtle Point, in which the local boys were defeated. The game with North Bend was postponed because of a new outbreak of infantile paralysis at Marshfield, so the team has had two weeks rest.

The Roseburg team is inexperienced, but the Myrtle Point game showed a strong defense and a passing ability that should have netted them a good score; but they were weak in shooting baskets, and lost the game despite the fact that they had many more chances to score than did the visitors. Coach Turner has been working hard to overcome this weakness and if he succeeds the team has a good chance in future games, for in other departments they are well up to the average.

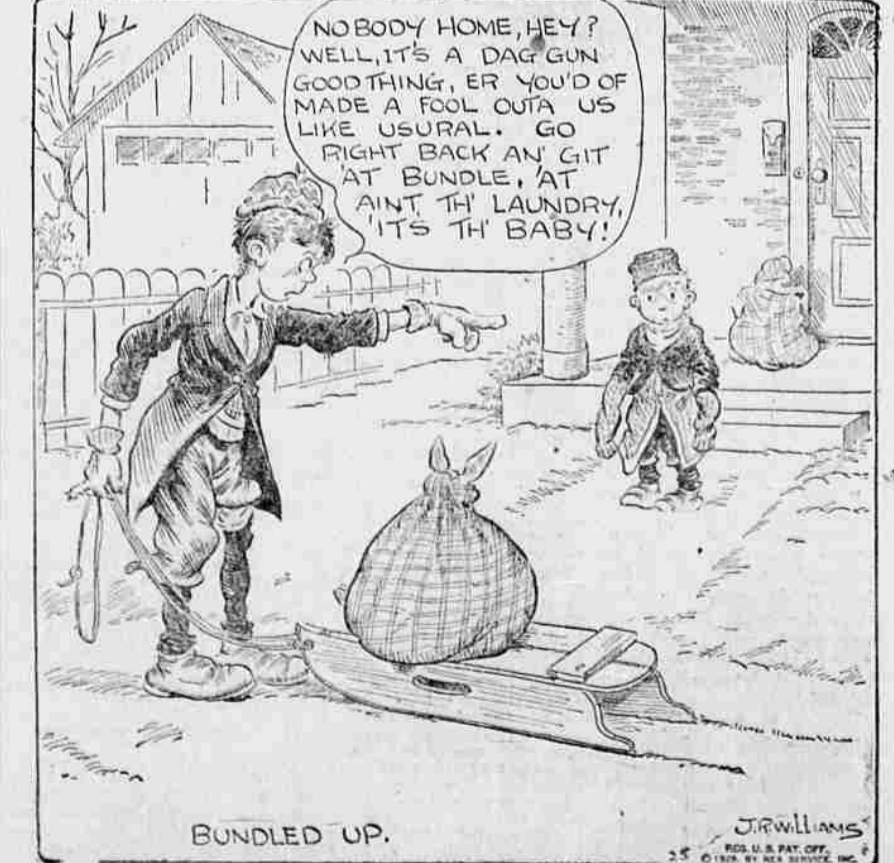
Medford this year is not expected to have as strong a team as last season as the new eligibility rule has caused them the loss of two of their best men and has left them with a practically new and inexperienced team. Under these conditions Roseburg has a good chance to win the game if the team can hit its stride in basket shooting. The game should be one to interest fans and a good attendance is hoped for.

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



Looks like some durn fool crashed right through that fence!

OUT OUR WAY



NOBODY HOME, HEY? WELL, IT'S A DAG GUN GOOD THING, ER YOU'D OF MADE A FOOL OUTA US LIKE USUAL. GO RIGHT BACK AN GIT AT BUNDLE, AT AINT TH' LAUNDRY, IT'S TH' BABY!

BUNDLED UP. DR. NERBAS DENTIST