

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1928.

## A GREAT ORGANIZATION

The American Legion is a great organization and maintains the honor and respect of every loyal American citizen. And, it is perfectly right that it should. While people are prone to forget deeds rendered in the past, it is not so with those boys who gave their services to their country during the late World War. Very much to the contrary, they are looked upon as young men of more than ordinary worth and value, not only by their individual communities, but the nation as well. What an honor to belong to such a worthy organization! What a degree of satisfaction to be associated with a sturdy and patriotic bunch of real fellows who are, or will, soon be guiding the destinies of this nation! No small part will be played in national and state affairs the coming years by ex-service men. They are already assuming important responsibilities in the conduct of our government with dignified and unparalleled success. To share in these responsibilities and carry on every ex-service man in Douglas county should be affiliated with his local post. It is an honor that falls only to a very few. It is a priceless heritage to be among those who wear the emblem. Men and women eligible to membership in the American Legion should realize that they are a "chosen few." It means that you have served honorably in the forces of Uncle Sam and that you have joined in one great body to fight the battles of the disabled Buddy—one of the order's most worthy accomplishments. And, now we hear the slogan of Umpqua Post for 1928—"Service to the Community." These boys are not ex-service men. They are still in service and Douglas county is mighty proud of the wonderful membership of Umpqua Post—being second in the state from the standpoint of paid up membership. We hope 1928 will be its highest year. Any ex-service man not already affiliated with the organization should join its ranks at once, thereby strengthening its working forces and maintaining its high standard and enlarged membership, a record that every citizen takes a just pride in honoring.

## O, SAY, MR. COATH!

J. Lewis Coath is president of Mayor Thompson's board of education in Chicago. The board of education presides over the schools, so you would expect the head of such a group to be a pretty well educated and tactful fellow. Well, maybe he is. The other day, Mr. Coath went down in New York to choose some "unbiased" history text-books for the pupils of Chicago schools to study. It seems that considerable British propaganda has been poured into the Chicago youth, and Big Bill wants some sure-fire American history, does Big Bill, although it strikes us there are other sure-fire elements in Chicago which he better could look after. Anyway, here we have Mr. Coath in New York. The reporters gather around him and give him the once over. They ask him a few questions and he replies. They ask him about his mayor, and he says: "Mayor Thompson is the greatest outstanding 100 per cent American of the century!" We are hoping that the school children of Chicago won't read that statement. It might make them ashamed of themselves. For Mr. Coath has shown there not only bragadocio and bias, but he is ungrammatical. Before pupils go beyond the seventh grade they know that "greatest" and "outstanding" simply do not mix at all. Like "most" and "unique," they should be kept apart. Anyway, we're glad Mr. Coath didn't go down to New York to pick out grammars.

## TEACHING FAIR PLAY

Boys, out for the joy of the thing, steal 93 per cent of the motor cars reported stolen, according to the prosecutor at Kansas City. In an earlier day it probably would have been called fun, but now the headlines have elevated such a pastime to the dignity of "thrill-theft." The prosecutor offers a solution. He thinks boys persist in this crime because they are dealt with leniently because of their age. He proposes a minimum of five years in the penitentiary, with a few or no paroles, as one possible remedy. He believes that this plan would save hundreds of boys from careers in crime. The five-year term might save hundreds of boys from careers in crime, but we doubt if it is exactly the thing needed. We think youth should be taught a sense of fair play, and that if he acquires that he will be no thief. Boys used to have very nice scruples about where fun ended and crime began, and we think it was the old-fashioned parents who ought to get the credit for this. Our recommended place of application of the sense of fair play is the old woodshed. We think a few more trips to that sanctum would save a great deal of time in the penitentiary. The woodshed is a wonderful laboratory in which to teach fair play.

We are wondering if the building of a new court house has anything to do with the number of candidates seeking office at the coming election? Or, will the county jail be the more attractive feature? A lot of people always want to try something new—and a new court house and jail will offer many attractive features to candidates and others.

This new year—1928—is going to be Roseburg's biggest year. Be on your toes every minute and don't let the pessimist, who sees no good in anything or anybody, detract from your efforts. There's a lot of things percolating that will redound to the good of the entire county.

# PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

## GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

## BATH NIGHT SASSIETY NOTES

On acct. of there bein' a lotta folks who never git our names in the sassyti colym appearin' in this great family journal on Saturday night, ye ed. today starts a colym of our own and be dang, we're gonna see that the populace, great an' small, like git their names printed, regardless of whether or not they play bridge.

A very charming breakfast party was held in Jake Falbe's Cafeteria this morning when a number of the younger set met around the snow-white tables and dunked their doughnuts. Among those present at the breakfast gathering today was Frank Alley, Joe Murphy and Jim Watson.

A delightful card party was held in the spacious parlors of the Elks club this afternoon. Tables were set for four with gobskins to match. Pincelle was the pastime, high honors going to Aaron Salzman and consolation prize to Hyman Wollenberg. Late in the afternoon refreshments were served consisting of lemon pop and nut bars. Those present are planning to make this a regular afternoon event.

Progressive parties are now all the rage in Poacville and this week a series of them were held. Among the more interesting of the events was the one held by the city delivery system. Andy Mathews and Todd Tipton, attired in the conventional blue dungarees, paid visits to many homes, carrying with them door prizes consisting of sacks of flour, etc.

One of the most brilliant musicals of the season was held on the corner of Cass and Jackson streets along toward the middle of the past week. The cornetist of the Salvation Army corps hit high C without a quiver and Dan Whitsett, one of the foremost critics of open air sonatas, declared to this colym that never before had he heard such bass drum technique. It is hoped that these musicals will become regular events.

An alpine party was held last night on the summit of Mt. Nebo and those who attended spent a jolly hr. smorin' the side of that jagged old peak with white wash, placin' in an artistic manner the figures '29 on the side of a rock. There was only one thing to mark the event and that was when one young squint slipped and tore the seat out of his pants.

With the arrival of the brocoli season a bevy of fellers with cauliflower ears held a clever tag party at the armory on Wed. nite. Late in the evening the participants got a little rough and Clyde Ward, the host, was forced to turn off the lights. Great fun was enjoyed by those present in spite of the fact that one uncouth individual squirted a mouthful of water in Bert Sutherland's lap.

Chief Vaughn was host at a slumber party this week, attended by the night cop and a few deputy sheriffs.

**LAPE PERKINS SEZ—**  
"Bein' a member of the 400 ain't no fun 'cause a feller ain't allowed to drink his coffee out'n a saucer."

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Darn funny I can't keep a few cigarettes around this house!"

# MEDFORD BEATS ROSEBURG HIGH BY SCORE 35-11

## Local Team Completely Outclassed in Entire Game—Basket-Shooting Poor.

The Roseburg high school basketball team was defeated 35 to 11 in a very uneven game at the senior high gymnasium last night. Outclassed in every part of the game, Roseburg did not have a chance from the start, despite the fact that the Medford players were not working at top speed until in the very closing minutes of the game.

The visiting team worked an air tight defense that made the Roseburg team look pitifully weak. The Roseburg team after getting the ball would work down toward the Medford goal only to find a defense that they could not penetrate, and in their efforts to do so usually lost the ball to Medford before it was ever tossed at a basket.

At the end of the half Medford was leading 12 to 4, and in the third quarter quickly increased this lead to 20 to 4, with a series of long shots. In the final quarter both teams played at top speed, and the game became rough and fast. Roseburg quit trying to break through the Medford defense and started trying long shots, and succeeded in making three nice baskets and drew the Medford guards out, but the rally was short lived and the visitors continued to gain steadily.

Leslie Cummings, Roseburg forward, played a beautiful defensive game and also was good in floor work. For Medford, Dew was high point man. Virgil Swanson, a member of Roseburg's team last year, played a beautiful game for Medford in the last half. The lineup was as follows: Roseburg (11) Pos. Medford (35) Fisher (2) f. Dew (13) Cummings (2) f. Hughes (2) Jackson (2) c. McDonald (8) Robertson (2) c. Newland (4) Miller (5) g. Morgan Substitutes: Roseburg, Churchill for Cummings, Hoffman for Jackson, Summerhatter for Miller; Medford, Swanson (8) for Hughes, Garnet for Newland, Chuck Jost, referee.

# Today

(Continued from page 1.)

"sent to the cleaners" by high finance.

When efficient finance took everything he had worth while, including Armour's stock in a Chicago baseball scheme, it ignored, as worthless, some old stock, so Mrs. Armour kept it, and now it is worth \$300,000,000.

Fred Gude, 18, son of a retired business man, got a poor mark in his school, was afraid he would be disgraced and killed himself.

Modern education has some dangerous features. One is setting false standards of excellence, that drive weak children beyond their strength and sometimes to despair.

## IDAHO BEATS MONTANA

(Associated Press Special Wire) MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 28.—Idaho's basketball team opened the home conference season here last night by decisively defeating the Montana Grizzlies by a score of 48 to 26. It was the first win for the Vandals in the conference.

# HUGE CROWD HEARS FINE LECTURE BY DR. IRA LANDRITH

## Appeal Made by Speaker to Youth of Land to Take Rightful Place in Government.

Dr. Ira Landrith, citizenship superintendent of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, spoke last night at the Presbyterian church. The building was crowded to its full capacity and many people were turned away as they were unable to secure seats. Delegations were present from Riddle, Myrtle Creek, Drain, Oakland, and Sutherlin. Riddle winning the prize for having the largest delegation from an outside point. Each of the endeavor societies of the city competed in a contest for attendance, the Presbyterian society winning the prize for getting out the largest number of people to hear the lecture.

A short song service was led by Rev. W. R. Baird, pastor of the First Christian Church, after which Miss Lucille Sappington, county censor superintendent, introduced Dallas Rice, state field secretary, who in turn presented Dr. Landrith.

The speaker expressed complete confidence in the youth of America yet urged it to get down to its work of making the world better. "The young folks are running the world," the speaker stated, "and the best thing for them to do is to run the world better than we folks have been running it, and we have done pretty well."

"Things are coming along all right, God has made America so rich and powerful that she can force world peace any time she wants to, because she is underwriting loans for all the nations."

The speaker sees hope for law enforcement and world peace in the 4,000,000 young people now enrolled and the large numbers of others who are potential members of the army that can be mobilized for those objectives.

Dr. Landrith blames two agencies for the unpopularity of prohibition, wet newspapers and lawyers who defend bootleggers and other violators of the liquor laws. "Prohibition will not be repealed," Dr. Landrith said. "Al Smith, if nominated by the democrats, will not run for the presidency but he will find himself walking. The women will put all the wet candidates where they put other wet things—out on the line to dry."

Girls have raised safely the flapper era and the pendulum is swinging back to the old virtues of modesty, decency, self-control and self-respect, Dr. Landrith said. "Necking parties are going by the board. There are some girls and some boys as well who are bad and they are the ones we hear about, but the great majority, the ones who are all right, we don't hear about."

## WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

# SECRET OF JESUS' FAME

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for January 29: The Secret of Jesus' Fame. Mark 4:12; 6:53-56.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of The Congregationalist

The gospels deal with a very short period in the life of Jesus. We have the story of his babyhood, then a glimpse of his boyhood as he is found discoursing with the doctors in Jerusalem, and one brief reference to his normal growth as he increases in wisdom, in stature, and in favor with God and man.

Then there is a lapse of the record until he nears his thirties, when suddenly we have the story of the beginning of his distinctive ministry.

The record would suggest that the name and fame of Jesus were established with great rapidity. That he could not have been thought of as remarkable prior to the beginning of his ministry would seem to be implied in the great surprise with which those whom he first addressed listened to his teachings. They were amazed at his wisdom and wondered whence he could have had the knowledge as they had thought of him only as a carpenter.

Story Spreads  
Along with this fame of his teachings there spread the story of his wonderful works. When one thinks of all that can happen in a modern city in the sudden emergence of someone into fame, one can begin to appreciate the nature and extent of the sensation which the ministry of Jesus caused in Galilee and Judea, which were small provinces and so thickly populated that they approached more the urban conditions of modern times than the rural aspect which we have usually associated with the environment of the ministry of Jesus.

The name and fame of Jesus, however, are all the more remarkable inasmuch as he carefully and persistently sought to avoid all the methods and practices which are used to promote publicity.

A leading advertising expert in America, who has written a popular book on the life of Jesus, emphasizes the advertising associated with his ministry; but it is worth while to point out that in the most specific way Jesus sought to avoid the very things that a teacher or prophet in the modern world, seeking popularity and publicity, would the most studiously



Text: Mark 3:7-12; 6:53-56

But Jesus withdrew himself with his disciples to the sea; and a great multitude from Galilee followed him, and from Judea.

And from Jerusalem, and from Idumea, and from beyond Jordan; and they about Tyre and Sidon, a great multitude when they had heard what great things he did, came unto him.

And he spake to his disciples, that a small ship should wait on him because of the multitude, lest they should throng him.

For he had healed many inasmuch that they pressed upon him to touch him, as many as had plagues.

And when they were come out of the ship, straightway they knew him.

And ran through that whole region round about, and began to carry about in beds those that were sick, where they heard he was.

And whithersoever he entered, into villages, or cities, or country, they laid the sick in the streets, and besought him that they might touch if it were but the border of his garment; and as many as touched him were made whole.

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His Reasons?  
Why was Jesus so anxious to avoid this undue publicity of a sort that so many other people who seek to be influential have been so anxious to secure? Apparently there were two reasons: First, Jesus wished the supreme emphasis to be upon his teaching and upon the spiritual truth he came to impart rather than upon himself; and secondly, he was anxious that the emphasis upon all that he supremely represented in his mission and in his teaching should not be misplaced. He coveted not the adulation of the multitudes for himself as a wonder-worker, but the humble quest of the salvation that he had come to bring.

Hence it was that Jesus sought to avoid too much emphasis upon the mighty works or upon the material aspect of his ministry. When people came seeking signs and wonders he immediately suggested to them that the truth that he had to give was the supreme sign.

I have heard ministers who have occupied a large place in the public mind say that they did not care what the newspapers said about them as long as they said something. I have known men whose words were seriously misrepresented in newspaper reports as long as a fair amount of space was given to them.

All that would have been thoroughly repugnant to Jesus as it is thoroughly repugnant to every minister who is profoundly honest and whose concern is far more for accuracy in the statement of truth and for soundly spiritual influence, than for any mere aggrandizement of his own position or the external "success" of his church.

The Nuisance of Noise  
We might all learn profoundly along this line from the methods of Jesus, both from his example in doing good and his zeal for doing good unostentatiously. Even good works are sometimes marred by the blare and flourish of trumpets with which they are accomplished, but all truly great saints have had in their lives an element of spiritual restraint.

There are things that are influential because of an intense consciousness that keeps them from gross and calculated publicity. What a different world it would be if all name and fame were established upon the sound and holy basis upon which the name and fame of Jesus have been built through centuries into the fabric of human life.

so far has no opposition for re nomination and election.

The school superintendent race is another one that will probably be hotly contested. Mrs. Edith Ackert, county school superintendent, will be opposed by O. C. Brown, whom she deposed at the last previous election.

From the list of above office seekers it may easily be seen that the coming primary election on May 18 will see a lengthy ballot and one that will afford a great deal of excitement and hard political fights, many of which will carry over to the general election in November.

## WIND AT LA GRANDE

(Associated Press Special Wire) LA GRANDE, Ore., Jan. 28.—High winds sweeping over the valley last night wrecked the La Grande air service hangar. The Varney Air Mail hangar, on the same field, escaped without damage. Only the tail of the airplane was damaged as the storm cleared the buildings from the main part of the machine.

All kinds of fertilizer at carload prices direct from the car. Wharton Bros.

# THE ANYMITES

STORY & HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES & KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

said he. "Don't run, or be afraid bound." of me. I'm just a kind old woodsman with a saw and hunting the woodman in the next story.)