

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1928.

NOT "UNUSUAL" IN UMPQUA VALLEY

According to the calendar we are supposed to be still in the winter season, but the weather itself has, as usual, decreed otherwise for Roseburg. In using the word "usual" we risk a fire of ridicule because the term has been employed elsewhere in a jocular sense as opposed to "unusual," in classifying "only two kinds of weather" each community is supposed to acknowledge. But Roseburg is entitled to describe its weather at the present time of the year as usual, because in the month of February it has rarely experienced any kind other than that now prevailing—delightful mildness in striking contrast to the blustery visitations in other localities of the same geographical zone. We shall not burden the reader with the official figures that substantiate our claim. Let the doubter on the outside pay us a visit and share our enjoyment of unsurpassed climate; let him stroll through the residence sections and see in bloom roses, daffodils, hyacinths, snapdragons, narcissi and violets. He may encounter a gentle shower, but it will be warm and acceptable. Our deficiency of rain from September 1, 1927, to date is 4.81 inches; the average temperature for days past has ranged around 50. Even the robins, countless thousands, forsaking less favored sections, found our climate to their liking, as attested by their recent and widely-heralded influx. Doubtless they found ample food and shelter in contiguous foothills where comparatively scant snow was retreating before the verdant approach of spring. What care we if our weather and the calendar fail to synchronize? If the discrepancy is to our advantage, we shall revel unreservedly in such heaven-sent partiality and let our paeans of gratitude be loud enough to be heard by the rest of the world.

EVANGELISM

Starting Sunday five of the Protestant churches of Roseburg are entering upon a union revival service, following out a plan never before used in this city. In this evangelistic campaign the preaching is to be done by the pastors of the several churches, the music will be furnished by union choirs and the soul-saving effort will be a unified endeavor on the part of the membership of each congregation. While the number of persons who "hit the sawdust trail" will probably be far less than it would in a meeting where some high pressure, professional evangelist was employed to stimulate emotionalism, we cannot help but believe that the services planned by the local churches will be of far more lasting benefit than would the effect of sensational tactics so frequently used, often leaving ugly scars and hard feelings to continue for many years. Best of all, doubtless, will be the results to the churches themselves through the creation of a more friendly spirit of cooperation and unity. During the past few years the "visiting pastor" evangelistic plan has been growing in popularity among the churches of the state, pastors from neighboring cities assisting each other in their revival campaigns. Extreme emotionalism is avoided and those brought to accept the teachings of The Galilean do so because of a conviction of truth rather than through the operation of religious frenzy. Such meetings are not to be measured by the number of converts who respond to the altar call, but by the permanent benefit that accrues to the churches, not alone in additional members, but in spiritual upbuilding, deeper fellowship and closer contact with the community served.

NOTED BARITONE ON A HONEYMOON

(Associated Press Local Wire)
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Reginald Werrenrath, noted baritone and his bride, the former Vera Sedgwick, of Chevy Chase, and Washington, were on their honeymoon today after a quiet marriage in Weehawken.
They were married by Mayor Emil Grauert with Mr. Werrenrath's mother and a brother of the bride as the only witnesses. Mayor Grauert, when asked concerning the ceremony, said he understood it was to have been kept secret.
Werrenrath's first wife was Ada Peterson, of Hudson, South Dakota. The marriage ended in a divorce in Reno last year.
Miss Sedgwick gave her age to the Weehawken mayor as 24 and her birthplace as Iowa. She makes her home in New York. Mr. Werrenrath gave his age as 35.

In buying your new car you want it to be a perfect automobile. Come in Saturday and see the 1928 Whippet coach. It's all you can ask and the price is at bedrock. F. W. Chase, sales room, 317 N. Jackson St.

CREDITORS OF BROKERAGE HOUSE MUST WAIT

(Associated Press Local Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.—Creditors of the Overbeck and Cooke company, brokerage house which closed its doors last Tuesday morning, will have to wait an audit now being made of the firm's books before they will know what action is to be taken.
The audit of the books is being made by a receiver for the firm, Joseph Gillingham, appointed last yesterday by the federal court and

NORTHERN CALIF. HAS A RAINSTORM

(Associated Press Local Wire)
REDDING, Calif., Feb. 3.—Northern California was in the grip of a heavy rainstorm yesterday, with particular force in Trinity county, the upper Sacramento river canyon and eastern Shasta county. The river here is rising rapidly. However, in spite of the heavy rainfall of last week, precipitation here this season, which has now reached a mark of 23.21 inches, is nearly ten inches behind the mark of last year, which at this time reached 33.12 inches.

TOWEL SPECIAL

That wonderful Cannon towel special at Carr's will soon be withdrawn. Extra large firm Cannon towels, colored borders, 40c value at 25c each or 4 for \$1.00. See this big value special at Carr's.

DR. NERBAS

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 433 Masonic Bldg.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

A feller asked us
Today if we liked
Bathin' beauties
And we told him
We didn't know
As we'd never
Bathed any.

We understand that there is some opposition to bldg. a new court-house. Prob'ly wants wait till the old one falls down. Awright—it won't be long now!

As an undertaker's daughter,
She surely takes the cake—
There wasn't anything at all
She wouldn't undertake.

"How many characters in your
new show, dear?"
"Six at the opening and five at
the end."

"How do you mean?"
"The heroine loses her's in the
second act."

St. Valentine's Day will soon be
here. Gosh we hope the practical
jokers of the village lay off
sendin' us the ol' landslide of
comic ones.

This is examination week in the
schools. That's why the kids are
so hard to get along with at home.

LOVE LYRIC
I bless the morn that first we met,
You touched my lips a long drawn
kiss
Of passion, exquisite, divine,
Which sweeter than the rarest
wine,
Sent the hot blood rushing through
my veins
In ecstasies of bliss,
You made my heart throb with de-
light,
My soul o'er flow with ecstasy,
When, gone the terrors of the night,
The cold, clear dawn of fantasy,
Life seemed to hold but misery
And everything seemed on the bum,
You gave me power to struggle on,
You saved my life,
Sweetest of Rum.

Every married woman thinks
that all her husband's bachelor
friends envy him.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"A feller sometimes has a hard
time makin' the wife believe that
the white powder on yer shoulder
is just dandruff."

Tomorrow may decide the matter
with you. If you see the new
1928 Whippet Coach, which we will
display Saturday, you will say it is
the best car built, price considered.
We invite you to come to our
sales room, 317 N. Jackson St., and
see this car.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES SOLDIERS HOME

Thomas Henry Fuller, a veteran of the Civil War, died today at the Soldiers' Home hospital after an illness of several months. He was 85 years of age, and came to the state institution from Sutherlin last November. He served as a corporal in Co. F 16th N. Y. cavalry. He leaves the following children: Mrs. Eva Cameron, Harry C. Fuller, Mrs. Anna Holgate, and Mrs. Gertrude Leas of Sutherlin; William J. Fuller of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Hallie Leslie, of Portland, also a son and daughter at St. Paul, Minn.

Funeral services will be held at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel Sunday at 2 p. m., Rev. P. P. Runnels officiating. The G. A. R. will have a part in the funeral services and the burial will take place at the Soldiers' Home cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of M. E. Ritter.

WANTED FOR MURDER

(Associated Press Local Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.—Police announced today that they determined that Edward Bray, alias E. J. Barrett, held as a federal prisoner here on an automobile theft charge, was wanted in Portland, N. Y., for the murder of Edward Rainbow, slain October 27, 1927.

Bray was injured when a car, alleged to have been stolen from Vancouver, Wash., was ditched near Hood River, Oregon.

He was brought to Portland after spending several days in a Hood River hospital.

Myers barrel sprays complete with 25 feet of hose, red, cutoff and nozzle for \$22.50 at Wharton Bros.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by Nino Sumner, Observer in charge.
Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level) 30.1 in. 25.18
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yes-
terday 90
Precip. in inches and Mounds: 49
Highest temperature yesterday 49
Lowest temperature last night 45
Average temperature for the day 47
Normal temperature for this date 42
Precipitation, last 24 hours .22
Total precip. since 1st month .25
Normal precip. for this month 4.49
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1927, to date .15-12
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1927, .20-21
Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1927, .47-9
Average seasonal precip. Sept. 1 to May, inclusive .31-15
Forecast for southwest Oregon: Rain tonight and Saturday, moderate temperature.



Stetson Hats

LOOK WELL
LAST LONG

Of course you will want a Stetson Hat this spring—one of those stylish models that Stetson knows how to make.

We are showing new colors—bright shades that will be popular this season.

Considering its smart style, fine quality and long service, a Stetson pays better returns on your investment than any other hat.

Harth's
TOGGERY

Markets

(Associated Press Local Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.—Better grades of eggs advanced 1 cent per dozen at yesterday's meeting of the dairy exchange with standard extras quoted at 27 cents, standard first at 26 1/2, and medium extras at 26 cents. Medium firsts and underlings remained steady. Yesterday's rise comes as a temporary halt in the downward movement of prices which has been noticeable for several weeks. Dealers look for recessions again in the near future as receipts increase and eggs start moving into storage.

No changes were made in butter quotations at the meeting although movement was large and trading brisk.

Trading was slow in the country dressed meats division with beef and hogs especially sluggish. Veal was steady with demand a bit better than for other classes and receipts moderate. Lambs likewise quoted steadily with movement light.

Poultry prices were steady to firm early today with the market fairly well cleaned up on light birds. Other classes were firm with demand and receipts rather evenly balanced.

Small shipments of Roseburg broccoli have been dribbling into the market for some time, and were bringing \$1.50 to \$1.75 today. It was reported that carlot movement of the Roseburg product would commence next Monday unless weather conditions prevent.

Union prices were still up in the air with growers and buyers unable to agree and movement consequently limited to an occasional carload.

Seed potatoes are coming in and are selling mostly between \$2.50 and \$3.00. Early Oblos are bringing the top figure while early Rose offerings are moving at \$2.50. The season on California sweets is practically over and few are being offered. Southern sweets are still obtainable, however, at steady prices.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.—Cattle steady. No receipts. Hogs steady; receipts 100, all direct. Sheep steady; no receipts.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.—Butter steady; wholesale prices. Portland dairy exchange net wholesale prices: Cubes extras 45 cents; standards 44 cents; prime firsts 43 1/2 cents; first 43 cents; Creamery prices: Prints 3 cents over cube standards.

Eggs: Standards and medium extras 4 cent higher; fresh stand and extras 27 cents; fresh stand and first 26 cents; fresh medium extras 26 cents; fresh medium firsts 25 cents; undersized 24 cents; prices to retailers 3 cents over exchange prices. Associated selling prices: Extras 30 cents; firsts 29 cents; mediums 28 cents; undersized 27 cents.

Nuts steady: walnuts 15-20 cents; filberts 25-30 cents; almonds 20-25 cents; Brazil nuts 24-26 cents; Oregon chestnuts 16 cents; peanuts 3-10-15 cents.

Cassava bark steady; 7 cents; Oregon grape root 14-14 cents.

Hops steady: 1927 crop 22-22 1/2 cents; nuggets 22 cents.

Butterfat steady: 49-52 cents, f. o. b. Portland.

Poultry steady (less 5 per cent commission) heavy hens 22-24 cents; springs 20-21 cents; broilers 23-25 cents; pekín white ducks 30 cents; colored nominal; turkeys alive 25-27 cents.

Onions steady: 41-53-250 per cwt.; potatoes 75-125.

Today

(Continued from page 1.)

Kellogg to keep them from buying the czar's bonds and even more preposterous bonds issued by Kerensky.

Largely on account of those bonds this country is not permitted to do business with Russia.

CONVERSION OF MISS MILLER TO HINDUISM OBSTACLE

(Associated Press Local Wire)

BOMBAY, India, Feb. 3.—The suggestion of a Junjah Moslem that the former maharajah of Indore turn from Hinduism to Mohammedism, apparently convinced Hindus that after all it will be possible to convert Miss Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle, Wash.

After conversion she would be able to marry the former ruler under Hindu rites and the religious obstacle to their marriage would be surmounted.

The proposal that both the former maharajah and Miss Miller become Moslems and marry with Mohammedan rites, changed the former attitude of the Hindus toward the supposed unfitness of Miss Miller to embrace their religion.

No sooner had the moslem proposal become public than editors of two vernacular papers devoted to the Hindu cause telegraphed to the former maharajah. They told him if he would say the word they would make all necessary arrangements for Miss Miller's conversion. They assured him that the American girl's initiation into Hinduism could be arranged easily.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH COUNTY RALLY HELD HERE YESTERDAY

The county rally of the Christian church of Douglas county was held in Roseburg yesterday with a good representation from the various localities. Delegations were present from Drain, Myrtle Creek, Oakland and Glendale, as well as the local Christian church. C. F. Swander, of Portland, secretary of the state board, and Rex Dallas, pastor of the Christian church of Albany, also a member of the state board, were among the visiting pastors present. Dr. W. A. White, pastor at Drain, Emory Snyder, pastor at Myrtle Creek, and Ferd Leavitt, now engaged in an evangelistic campaign at Oakland, were also in attendance.

A conference was held in the afternoon, reports being made on the activities of the Christian church throughout the state, together with an outline of plans for future work, and at 6:30 o'clock there was a supper for the church and Bible school officers.

Rex Dallas of Albany spoke in the evening, outlining the Pentecostal program in which the Christian church is engaging; a three-year program for membership, evangelism, organization and stewardship.

Woman's Dream Comes True

At last you find a new wonderful face powder that keeps ugly shine away. Will not enlarge the pores, and spreads so smoothly the skin looks like a peach. MELLO-GLO is made by a new French Process and stays on longer. Good looking, well groomed women simply love this marvelous new Face Powder—MELLO-GLO. Nathan Fullerton.

Around the County

LOOKING GLASS NEWS ITEMS

Looking Glass will meet Glendale in a hot basketball game Friday night, February 3, at Looking Glass.

Martha Montgomery was home from Portland for a short visit over the week-end.

Ray Crouk, a former Looking Glass resident, is now working for C. J. Hodges.

There was a very attractive little party in honor of Katherine Jacoby's birthday. It was held at the home of Mr. A. A. Jacoby of Looking Glass last Saturday evening.

There will be church services at Looking Glass next Sunday morning.

The basketball game between Looking Glass and Oakland, which was to have been played Wednesday night was put off to a later date.

The school board has called a mass meeting of the resident of Looking Glass for Friday evening, February 10 at 8:00 p. m., to consider building an addition on the present school building for high school purposes.

Mrs. S. B. Rice of Juneau, Alaska, and Miss Tucker are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marsh.

MYRTLE CREEK NEWS

Mr. J. G. Michaels was severely bruised when his team ran away Monday, throwing him from the wagon. Fortunately no bones were broken and he is resting under the circumstances.

The English children are sick with whooping cough, and Ronald and Jesse Leifer are absent from school this week with hard colds.

Good crowds are attending and good interest being shown in the evangelistic meetings being held by the M. E. Church South here with sermons each night by Dr. D. L. Coale of Los Angeles.

N. S. Lays is home again after an extended trip through the

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNOCK

My, what a fill the Tinties took.

As they sat up, someone yelled, "Look! Our bound will catch that rabbit, and he'll hurt it, I'm afraid. Come on, let's save it, if we can." Then Scouty jumped, and off he ran. 'Twas lucky for the rabbit that the chase was not delayed.

The other Tinties fell in line. Said Clowzy, "It will sure be fine if we can catch our dog again, and let the rabbit go. Come on there, bunch, and pick up speed, for that's the very thing we need. We'll be of no assistance, if we travel on so slow."

"Just then they saw the rabbit hop, and then their dog came to a stop. "Oh, my, I'll bet he's caught it," shouted Coppy, in despair. They very shortly reached the hound. It barked and barked, and ran around. They wondered what 'twas all about. The rabbit was not there.

"Well, goodness me, and bless my soul, the rabbit's run into a hole," said Carry, as he pointed to a hole right near at hand. The dog had planned on quite a lark. Now all that he can do is bark. What's happened to the rabbit he just cannot understand."

Wee Scouty held the dog real tight. Once more the rabbit came in sight. It stuck its little head out and began to look around. "Now, all be quiet," Clowzy cried, "or it will go right back inside. I think it's going to run until a better place is found."

So all their noise was promptly stopped, and out the little rabbit hopped. The dog began to bark again. The bunch heard Scouty say, "Although I hate to spoil his



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

fun, I'll hold the dog so he can't run." And that's just what he did, while Mister Rabbit ran away. Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"Fancy work! Now isn't that just too sweet!" visiting at the home of Mrs. Betts' were out to the ranch looking after their sheep the first of the C. W. Groves and son, Floyd, week.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SENSITIVE NESS

J. R. WILLIAMS