

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

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Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, per year, by mail \$4.00
Daily six months, by mail 2.00
Daily three months, by mail 1.00
Daily, single month, by mail .50
Daily, by carrier, per month .60

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1928.

A TIME OF INSPIRATION

One of the duties of a poet is to phrase great truths so they will stick in our minds. Unfortunately, the poet sometimes does this so well that his phrase is repeated too often. Then it becomes a hackneyed jingle, and we are prone to smile in a superior way when we hear it. Such a phrase, for example, is the familiar quotation: "Lives of great men oft remind us we can make our lives sublime." That has been repeated too often; its repetition brings to mind school children earnestly reciting it on "visitors' day." It smacks of the copy book, trite and platitudinous. Yet it expresses a truth. One of the best ways you can spend your time is in reading biographies of great men. This is a presidential year. One of the ways the voter can prepare for it is by reading the lives of the leading candidates. Doing that will not only help him to cast his vote intelligently; it will prove as interesting a task as he could find for the long winter evenings. It is encouraging, for example, to read of Daves, the penniless attorney in a small western city, fighting his way to the top; of Hoover, working his way through college and toiling with a pick and shovel in a gold mine after graduation; of Smith, born in a tenement over a barber shop, quitting school at 15 to help support his family, rising to become his excellency, the governor of New York. There are a great many ambitious young men in this country, but many of them get discouraged too easily. "I want to get ahead, but there's no future in this job"—haven't you heard that again and again? The fact of the matter is—as a reading of biographies shows—that any job can "have a future," if the man filling it so wishes it. George Bernard Shaw, for instance, started in life as an employee of a London telephone company. Probably he had an occasional doubt that there was any chance for advancement in his job. Al Smith, at the end of his first term in the New York legislature, wanted to quit politics altogether; he was convinced he "never could get anywhere" that way. Henry Ford, when he was earning his living as night man in a power house, must have wondered if he hadn't been side-tracked. All of this is perfectly obvious, of course. But it is so easy to forget it; so easy to give way to discouragement, to feel that all the avenues of advancement have been closed. Each man's opportunity lies within himself. That is a lesson everyone learns but many forget. If you happen to be one of those who have forgotten, go to the library and draw out a few biographies. They'll do you good.

Once in a while pessimistic Briton takes his pen in hand and draws up a grim indictment of his native land, saying it has reached the twilight zone. In other words, that it has passed the zenith of its power and glory and is on the decline. We are inclined to agree. And what is more we think we know the reason. The other day in a high English court an attorney spoke of the assistants in a hairdressing establishment as "women." "You must not refer to such people as 'women,'" said Mr. Justice Horridge. "The word 'woman' is scarcely used these days. We have lady clerks, lady assistants, lady charwomen, lady scavengers, lady everything else. I am beginning to wonder whether ladies are women." So do we. A land where the fine old "woman" is no longer respected and used in a perilous way.

A record of nearly thirty continuous years as circuit judge is an achievement and honor that falls to but few men. Such a splendid career in public life is certainly of more than passing interest, particularly when it concerns a fellow townsman. With the filing of his statement with the secretary of state today Circuit Judge J. W. Hamilton will come before the people at the next primary election for nomination to this very important official capacity and there is no likelihood that he will be opposed either from the republican or democratic ranks, so faithfully and impartially has he served his district, which embraces Benton, Douglas, Lane, Lincoln, Coos and Curry counties. His career in public life is one that redounds not only to the counties that he serves but the entire state and his nomination and election will be further confidence of the faith of the electorate in his past administrations and those to come.

One of the best ways to give advice is to listen.

Some policemen are not very arresting figures.

COMING EVENTS IN ROSEBURG

Cut out this list of dates of outstanding events for the year and keep it in your pocket for handy reference. Watch for changes and additional announcements as they may be arranged.

Benefit Social R. H. S. P. T. A.	February 28
Umpqua Highway Assn. Meeting	March 6
Northwest Advisory Board Meeting	March 8-9
Home Makers' Institute	March 14-17
Special City Airport Election	March 28
Christian Church Dedication	(Tentative) April 29
Primary Election	May 18
I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge	May 21-22-23-24
Strawberry Carnival	May 24-25-26
State Convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs	May 18-19-20
State Convention of G. A. R.	June 27-28-29-30
and W. R. C.	October (no date set)
National Election	November 6
State Horticultural Meeting	November (no date set)

REED HERALDED AS LOGICAL MAN FOR DEMOCRATS

Former Missouri Governor, Gardner, Boosts Stock of the Senator.

CRUSADER PICTURED

Independence of Action and Battle for Honesty in Government Mark Long Record.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 28.—Declaring that Senator James A. Reed has rendered the people of the United States a life long service, former Governor Frederick D. Gardner, as temporary chairman of the democratic state convention, today championed him as the logical candidate for the presidential nomination.

Picturing in detail the public life of the senator thru thirty years activity, Gardner pointed to Reed as the one man who "could cure the ills" of the national government by leading the democratic party to victory.

In his tribute to the senator's political career, the former governor insisted that there is no one in the entire United States so well equipped to assume the tasks of "crusader who will lead our great party to victory."

"Almost from the day he took his seat in the United States senate he achieved prominence which has constantly increased with the passing years. He has never occupied a servile position. Always regarding himself as a representative of one of the greatest states in the American republic, he has refused to take orders from any man."

"He has constantly stood for the independence of the individual citizen."

"He has demanded the protection of honest capital and honest investment, but has ever maintained that wealth must not be employed to oppress the individual or to destroy commerce."

"He has denounced every attempt at class legislation and has fought, without ceasing, every grant of special privilege."

Record Cited
The chairman pointed to Reed's defense of the laboring man, of his sympathy and efforts in behalf of the farmer, and his contribution to the reform of the currency and banking system.

Going into an attack upon the republican administration, Mr. Gardner said it was Reed's "courage, his ability, which exposed the intolerable system of purchasing seats in the United States senate."

He told the committee that Reed is the one man who will enable the democratic party "to take the control of the federal government from the evil and corrupt influences which for eight years have possessed it," and return that control to the people of the United States.

Beds, springs and mattresses at McKean, Darby and Baldwin's.

IMPROVEMENTS AT CROSSINGS, PLAN OF SERVICE BOARD

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Feb. 28.—Some grade crossings in the state will be designated as stop crossings, where all vehicles will be required to come to full stop before proceeding, following an investigation to be made through the state by the public service commission.

Electrical signals bells will be installed at some points. At others grades will be separated or the crossings abandoned entirely.

The commission is making its survey largely by questionnaires which are being sent to municipal, county and state officials and to railroad officers. List of grade crossings are requested, and also data pertaining to their safety.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

FLASHES OF LIFE

NEW YORK—Commander Harold Cunningham considers his first trip in command of the Leviathan was lucky, even if the ship did go around near Southampton. "I am back just in time for my birthday," he explained. "I don't have one every year. I was born on February 29."

WASHINGTON—What do you mean "Lucky Lady"? Senator Edge wishes congress to authorize 12 stamps in honor of the good will flight.

NEW YORK—Wanted: A war or so to increase the harmonica business.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.



Spring Stetsons

The hat of youthful smartness.

The shapes are the result of fine combing in the world's capitals, for styles of supreme authority.

Soft rich colors of the woods and fields are blended in these new spring Stetsons.

For sale at Harth's Toggery.



ness. Dr. Will Hohner of Berlin says that the demand for the output of his ancestral factories, founded in 1856, had gone up and down with the activities of wars. He's here to look over the situation in this hemisphere.

NEW YORK—Executives of the police department are convinced there is something to the medieval trial by ordeal. Policeman Ferraro turned in a report of this thrilling rescue of a drowning man by a dive into key water. There were doubts. So fellow policemen threw Ferraro into a swimming pool. They had to rescue him.

NEW YORK—The beautiful but dumb need not apply to Samuel Goldwyn, who is looking for movie talent. The sine qua non is screen personality—not doll-like perfection of face and form—intelligence and sense of humor.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS
We have your names and addresses, and if licenses are not changed by the 10th of March, arrest will follow. This means you! W. M. VATCHER, Chief of Police.

BOMBERS AGAIN THREATEN TO GET LAWRENCE CUNEO

(Continued from page 1.)

apartment formerly occupied by Lawrence A. Cuneo, was for rent. These companies offering bomb insurance have called attention in circulars to the approaching elections and the consequent possibility of danger from bombs by those who in the past have been most active at voting time.

The bomb police incur insurance up to 25 per cent of the building's value. No companies, it was understood, are offering full protection.

Wool socks, twice and shearing supplies at Wharton Bros.

PLASTIC SURGEON SUED FOR \$200,000

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Practice of a \$200,000 damage suit has been filed in circuit court against Dr. Henry J. Schreiner, plastic surgeon, by attorneys for Miss Sadie Holland, whose legs had to be straightened in several weeks ago.

Dr. Schreiner, in accepting service, denied having performed the operation.

Miss Holland is still in a hospital.

SIR KNIGHTS, ATTENTION

Sir Knights of Ascalon Commandery, No. 14, have appointed Wednesday, February 29th at 7:30 o'clock as ladies night, and extend a cordial invitation to all visiting Sir Knights and ladies in addition to members of the local commandery and their ladies to attend; no uniforms. Musical program, games and refreshments.

M. B. GREENE, E. C.

BILL ASKS NEW NATIONAL PARK IN MARION COUNTY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Creation of a park in Marion county, Oregon, to be known as the Silver Creek Falls national park, is proposed in a bill introduced by Senator McNary, republican, of that state.

PROBATE JUDGES NOT AMENABLE TO PREJUDICE LAW

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 28.—The law permitting affidavits of prejudice to be filed against judges of the court does not apply to probate judges. This is the ruling of the supreme court today in denying a writ of mandamus in the case of Barge E. Leonard against Judge William A. Elwell as presiding judge of the Multnomah county bench.

In the guardianship case of Nabum Amos King an affidavit of prejudice was filed against Judge George Taxwell by Leonard, who demanded that Elwell assign the case to another judge. Elwell refused on grounds that he could not legally take this action in probate matters. Leonard filed an original proceeding in mandamus in the supreme court. The writ was denied today in an opinion by Justice Bean.

Taxwell, though a circuit judge, handles all probate matters in Multnomah county.

Other opinions were:

A. R. Richardson vs. Investment Company, a corporation, appellant, appeal from Multnomah county; action to recover on contract. Opinion by Justice Bolt.

Commercial Bank of Omaha, vs. Benjamin J. Eilers, appellant; appeal from Marion county; action to recover on promissory note. Opinion by Justice Bolt.

Percy R. Kelly affirmed.

S. B. Hill vs. Myrtle Hill, appellant, appeal from Multnomah county; suit for divorce. Opinion by Justice Rossman.

Decree of Judge George Taxwell modified.

Union Central Life Insurance company, plaintiff and appellant, vs. William Kerron, defendant and respondent, John F. Corlman, defendant-appellant, and Portland Trust company and Alida Harrington, defendants; appeal from Washington county; appeal from decree dissolving complaint in suit to foreclose mortgage. Opinion by Justice Brown.

George R. Bagley reversed.

Petitions for rehearing denied in Security Savings and Trust company vs. Portland; Morser vs. Southern Pacific company; Stark vs. McKenna; American Soda Fountain company vs. M. Ford Grocery company; Kelley vs. Meyers and Skiff vs. Riddle Lumber company.

FLAWS DISCOVERED IN CASE AGAINST CHICAGO BANDITS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Federal officers were finding the \$15,000 Evergreen Park mail train robbery of Saturday more of a mystery today than they had anticipated. City police, in turning over prisoners, evidence and recovered money, had indicated they believed the case had been solved, but postal inspectors said there remained much to be done before a strong case is ready.

Police indicated that two men under arrest had confessed, but the federal officers said no confession had been made to them and that the prisoners had failed to shed any light on the case.

Garden shed in packages or bulk at Wharton Bros.

THIRD PORTLAND VICE RING MEMBER ONE YEAR IN JAIL

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.—Harold R. Howard, former railroad employee, was sentenced today to a year in jail and fined \$1,000 following his conviction last week on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor boy.

Judge Deich, of the court of domestic relations, said he regretted that this was the maximum penalty he could impose. The offense of which Howard was convicted was similar to crimes for which two men have been sentenced to the state penitentiary. Howard was tried only on a contributing charge, owing to lack of corroborative evidence.

Beds, springs and mattresses at McKean, Darby and Baldwin's.

YELLOW RIVER ON RAMPAGE; 20,000 CHINESE HOMELESS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PERKING, Feb. 28.—"China's sorrow," the Yellow River, is on the rampage again, according to reports coming from Chinese international famine relief commission today. The river broke its banks in the Hsichangshien district, province of Shantung, near its mouth. Eighty villages were inundated. Twenty thousand persons are homeless.

Dispatches to Chinese newspapers said hundreds of persons were drowned but added no details.

Poultry house at Wharton Bros.

STAGES GET PERMISSION TO IGNORE FLAG SIGNALS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Feb. 28.—To permit certain stage lines to operate a limited through service from Portland to Eugene and Salem the public service commission today rescinded a previous order that required stages to stop wherever flagged on the highway. Thereafter it will be optional with stages whether they stop at any but scheduled points.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNOCK

Down in the boot wee Clowzy stayed, and quite a bit of fuss this made, for all the other Tines searched until they were tired out. Then Coppy said, "Well, goodness me, I'd like to know where he can be. Perhaps he'll answer if we call." Then he began to shout.

"Hey, Clowzy, tell us where you are. Are you real close, or are you far? Just yell hello, we'll trace you as your voice comes through the air. Perhaps you've run right out of sight, or maybe you are not all right. To hide like this from all of us just doesn't seem real fair."

And then the Tines listened. They expected Clowzy soon would say some little word of greeting, but he didn't make a sound. In fact his face broke in a smile. Thought he, "I'll let them look a while, for surely they will find me if they keep on searching 'round."

"Twas getting late, and Scooty cried, "Well, we have tried and tried and tried to find poor Clowzy, but we can't. Perhaps he's come to harm. Let's try and find the old balloon man. I'm sure he'll do whatever he can. With Clowzy missing this long time it kills me with alarm."

Then Carry cried, "Say, just look here. This boot is acting very queer." And he was pointing at the boot in which wee Clowzy hid. The Tines watched it for a spell, and then the bunch began to yell, for they were really frightened over what the queer boot did.

It straightened up and jumped around, and then went hopping 'cross the ground. Of course this startled Clowzy, and his head came popping out. "Hey, catch me, Tinymites," he cried. "Yes, I've been hiding down inside."



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The Tinymites then chased the boot on parade in the next story. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

NOTED BISHOP OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH PASSES

(Continued from page 1.)

fled when he was the object of scathing attacks from certain of his fellow clergymen in 1904 as a result of disclosures he made in a letter regarding the unbecoming of a former pastor in his diocese in 1902. Throughout the wide publicity and diatribes directed toward him he maintained a dignified silence, letting the attack disprove itself. It was withdrawn the next year by the signers who had originally made the indictments.

St. Paul's Cathedral in London and Westminster Abbey have both heard Bishop Talbot's sermons. He traveled widely. He was chairman of the general board of religious education at one time and likewise chairman of the commission on Christian unity. To this latter cause the bishop was devoted, frequently speaking in defense of the ultimate dissolution of all denominational boundaries. His books included: "My People of the Plains," "A Bishop Among His Flock," "Tim, An Autobiography of a Doer."

Epistle, Mo., the county seat of Howard county, one of the oldest and most historic of the early settlements bordering the Missouri River, was Bishop Talbot's birthplace. He was born October 9, 1848, the son of Dr. John A. and Alice Daly Talbot. He was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1870 and studied three years at the General Theological Seminary of New York. Later he received a degree from the University of Missouri.

CALL FOR WARRANTS
All warrants of School Dist. No. 8, Canyonville, Ore., Douglas county, are called up, to and including 804. Interest ceases after this date, Feb. 27, 1928.

JESSIE M. NEWTON, Clerk
School Dist. No. 2, Canyonville, Oregon.

They're a cheap outfit, boss. I took the buyer to the club for dinner, then to a show, set him up to some good Scotch and laughed at his jokes—and still he can't see that Kuttess Kan-Openers are the best on the market!

Blankets are named after their clothier, who lived in the four-first maker, Thomas Blanket, a tenth century.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

SHORE WES GO HAID AN' READ IT—BUT WHUT EVER YUH DO, DON'T LOSE MY PLACE. THET BELT IS MY PLACE.

AN' DON'T MOVE THET PIPE! THET'S STIFFYS PLACE AN' EF YUH LOSE HIS PLACE HE'LL HAVE T' START AT TH' BEGININ' AGIN.

THET SOCK IS MY PLACE, WES, AN' TH' NEWS PAPER, IS SMOKEY'S PLACE. DON'T GIT 'EM MIXED. IM A MONTH AHEAD O' HIM. 'BOUT 4 PAGES.

EAR MARKS.

WE'VE GOT OFF.

WE'VE GOT OFF.

WE'VE GOT OFF.

WE'VE GOT OFF.

WE'VE GOT OFF.

WE'VE GOT OFF.

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