

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

B. W. BATES, President and Manager
BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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	.50

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1928.

PRIDE IN OUR CITIES

O. Henry once wrote an amusing story about a supposedly cosmopolitan man who sat in a cafe and made fun of all people who are consumed by pride in their cities. Just as his argument reached its climax, the man broke it off to plug the jaw of a man who made a slurring remark about Kennelbunkport, Me. "That was his home town and he wouldn't stand no knockin' of the place," remarked a bystander. O. Henry was only recognizing the fact that local pride is an inbred American characteristic that none of us ever quite outgrows. Our patriotism begins by being aggressively provincial. Many a man has perspired hugely to advance the theory that poverty-stricken, out-at-the-heels Muddy Flats "is the most hustling, up and coming town of its size in the middle west" when all his hearers, having seen the place, knew that he was deluding himself pitifully. This is sometimes laughable. But there is a sound reason for this traditional pride, and it has been a highly important factor in our national growth. The past century saw a tremendous expansion in America. First there were wildernesses and untilled plains to be settled, cleared and turned into fruitful farm lands. Then there were mines to be dug, railroads to be built, factories to be established, industries to start. It was an enormous job the most enormous of its kind ever undertaken on earth. It required the entire attention of all the people. No time was left for the refinements of life. New towns were ugly and raw, but the people were too busy to beautify them. Men and women had to put up with drabness and uncouthness. So they compensated themselves by pretending that the drabness and uncouthness did not exist. They made up for lack of color and beauty by telling one another that their towns were progressive, charming, delightful. They pretended that desolate, God-forsaken settlements were outposts of the promised land. Cities whose ugliness shocked Europeans into amazed silence were extolled as the finest habitations man had ever brought forth. And, oddly enough, in all of these posturing there came to be a grain of truth. Dimly and with much befuddlement, Americans sensed that this new country was not like any other country; that it held the seeds of something better, nobler, finer than anything that had gone before. A vision of freedom, happiness and richness shone before their eyes. They foresaw poverty and ignorance finally conquered and a new race, triumphant and strong, arising to give beauty and color to the cities they had founded. That is why the American booster, often laughable, is being justified by his works. At bottom he was, and is, right. Muddy Flats will yet outshine Paris.

A press dispatch informs us that, owing to the rainy season prevailing in Nicaragua, "the belief is growing that General Sandino, the rebel leader, can elude the American marines indefinitely." This will please many American citizens, including several United States senators. One of the latter sensibly suggests that the marines could be better employed cleaning up the city of Chicago than in guarding the property of American and European capitalists in Nicaragua. Great as is the pride felt by Americans in the splendid fighting qualities of the marines and unbounded as is the confidence in their ability to finish any job undertaken if given proper home support, there will be a few tears shed at their apparent failure so far in Nicaragua in spite of dollar-mark agreements and the implied obligation of the United States under the Monroe doctrine to keep European war forces off the continent. This nation is more concerned with conditions in Chicago, where rival gangsters and politicians seem to have adopted Napoleon's idea that "God is on the side of the heaviest artillery."

New York brokers who added heavily to their fortunes in the recent stock market hysteria are to reward their office forces for their efficient "overtime" during the period with bonuses which in the aggregate will far exceed last year's total for the same purpose of fifty million dollars. Generous valuations at the expense of the brokers will be added for good measure. This is fine for the deserving clerks, but rather detrimental to the back-to-the-farm agitation.

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.

Special City Airport Election	March 28
Ladies Glee Club of Willamette University	March 28
Benefit Methodist Church	March 28
Senior Class Play	March 30
Conference and organization of State Association of fire insurance agents	April 9-10
Removal of angling limits on North and South Umpqua rivers and restoration 6-inch trout limit	April 15
Last Day of Registration for Primary Election	April 17
Christian Church Dedication	(Tentative) April 29
California Good Will Caravan	April 29
Primary Election	May 18
State Convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs	May 18-19-20
I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge	May 21-22-23-24
Strawberry Carnival	May 24-25-26
State Convention of G. A. R.	June 27-28-29-30
Epworth League Institute on Little River site	July 9-16
State P. T. A. Convention	October (no date set)
National Election	November 6
State Horticultural Meeting	November (no date set)

Today

(Continued from page 1.)

does in young calves, pigs, boll weevils and corn borers.

Consider Nature's limitless fondness. Mr. Ringling shows you this year a sea-elephant weighing four tons that eats 5 per cent of his weight, or 400 pounds of herrings, at one meal.

Any one of a dozen fishes in one generation would fill all the oceans and seas of the world solid with fish if they and their descendants all survived. The elephant, on the other hand, lives 100 years and only has two or three children at most. Wise Nature.

ENGLISH CLIMATE MAY CAUSE DEFEAT AMERICAN HORSE

(Associated Press London Wire)

WROUGHTON, England, Mar. 28.—Billy Barton, American owned entrant in the grand national, is not acclimatized, Aubrey Hastings, the horse's trainer, told the Associated Press today.

In a rather pessimistic tone of voice, he said, "A few months is not sufficient to get a horse accustomed to the climate. The horse should be here for a year or so for training instead of a few months."

The horse, owned by Howard Bruce of Baltimore, started for Aintree, where the race will be run Friday, in a special car today.

GEORGIE DIXON KAYOES J. BURNS

(Associated Press London Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 28.—One of the greatest middleweight boxing contests ever witnessed here took place last night when Georgie Dixon, 19 year old Portland negro contender for Mickey Walker's championship crown, knocked out Johnny Burns, another youngster of Oakland, California, in the first round of their 10 round match. At the bell Dixon leaped into the fray and landed a hard right to his opponent's jaw, staggering Burns, who gave ground. Dixon never stopped. Burns, with his back against the ropes, elected to trade blows and for 15 seconds the boxers shot a barrage of leather at each other before Dixon's superior weight began to tell. Half a dozen right and left hooks caught the Oaklander on the jaw, and he finally fell heavily, rolled over on his back unconscious, to be counted out.

Teddy Fox, Salem's flashy young featherweight, a d d e d another knockout to his string, when he put Clarence Corpes, Filipino, Seattle, down four times in the fifth round.

Frankie Burnell scored a technical knockout over Jack Mackan, Eddie Graham, Salem, took a four round decision from Lloyd Farmer, Eugene and Sammy Lewis, San Francisco, won an easy six round verdict from K. O. Brown, Seattle.

MARATHONERS TREK THRU SAND STORM

(Associated Press London Wire)

LOS LUNAS, N. M., Mar. 28.—Having successfully fought a desert sand storm, runners in the cross country marathon moved across the Rio Grande today toward their twenty-fifth control at Seven Springs, a distance of 37 miles.

Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, England, who led the van through the 49 mile battle with the sand storm yesterday from Old Laguna Pueblo, was expected to set a grilling pace today in which Albuquerque was to be skirted. Gavuzzi's elapsed time for the 555 miles covered from Los Angeles to Los Lunas was 147:02:46.

Allen Currier, Grants, Pa., stood 25th Monday night for 806 miles; elapsed time 154:36 flat.

"DARK WARRIOR" IS HANDICAP WINNER

(Associated Press London Wire)

LONDON, England, Mar. 28.—Dark Warrior, with Bobby Jones up, captured the Lincolnshire handicap today, opening the flat racing season in England.

Dark Warrior is owned by Sol Joel.

J. B. Joel's Philammon was second and Captain J. R. H. Hutchison's The Mohawk was third. Twenty-six ran.

Dark Warrior won by two lengths when there were three lengths between second and third. The betting was 25 to 1, 100 to 1 and 7 to 1.

The value of the race was 1,000 pounds with extras and the distance covered was a straight mile. J. H. Joel's Priory Park won the race last year. The race dates back to 1853.

SEATTLE THEATRE TARGET FOR BOMB

(Associated Press London Wire)

SEATTLE, Wash., Mar. 28.—A bomb was exploded in the entrance of the Embassy Theatre, a moving picture house in the market district here, shortly before 4 o'clock this morning. The front windows of the theatre were broken and slight damage was done to a market next door. The janitor who was working in the theatre was slightly injured. Police said the bomb was of the type known as "pineapple" of black powder construction.

The theatre, owned by Joseph Dana, has been involved in labor disputes for some time, and the manager reports that various threats have been received.

Joseph Dana is a brother of John Dana, owner of theatres which have been bombed several times in recent months, believed to be the outgrowth of labor troubles.

NOTICE

In order that interference may be reduced to a minimum for the national radio program of motion picture artists Thursday evening between 6 and 7 o'clock, local business people will appreciate cooperation from persons running electrical motors, vacuum cleaners, and other electrical devices. Also, many radio owners are planning to have parties for the event, and, of course, will want good reception.

Broadcasting stations not in the national hook-up plan to stay off the air during the hour, if local people with machines that run on up. Interference will arrange to turn off the power during the time of the program, they will be extending a much appreciated courtesy to the radio audience.

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, March 31, corner Cass and Pine, in building formerly occupied by Berger's store. Held by American Legion Auxiliary.

EASTERN OREGON HAS SNOW STORM

(Associated Press London Wire)

LA GRANDE, Ore., Mar. 28.—Another spring snow storm visited La Grande early this morning and by break more than two inches covered the ground. Snow was continuing at 9 a. m. but was melting as rapidly as it fell. Occasional snow and rain in Union and Walla Walla counties are hampering our farm work. State highways in this district are in fair shape excepting an eight mile strip on the Old Oregon Trail near Meacham, between Pendleton and La Grande, but a double shift of workmen are improving this sector.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Portland Stations

KGW, 49.15—6:30 p. m., dinner music; 6:30-7, Fruit Growers Exchange program, Pacific coast network; 7:30, concert trio with Jane Burns, soprano soloist; 7:45, poultry lecture; 7:45-8, book chat; 8:30, Jack and Ethyl, the motorcyclists; 8:30-9 p. m., Royal Baking Powder concert, from the Pacific coast network; 9:30, concert presented over the network; 9:30-10, vocal and orchestral music; 10:11, dance music; 11:12, dance music.

KOIN, 3.19—5:15 p. m., topsy-turvy time; 6:30, dinner concert; 7:15, amusement guide and utility; 7:15-8, orchestra concert; 8:30, studio concert; 8:30-9:30, studio recital; 9:30-10:30, stage and orchestral presentation; 10:30-12, dance music.

KEX, 27.6—6:30, utility; 6:30-7, children's program; 7:30, dance music; 8:30, studio feature; 9:10, studio recital; 10:12, dance music.

Other Coast Stations

KOAC, Corvallis, Ore., 270.1-7:15 p. m., campus reporter and music; 7:20-7:30, farm news writing; 7:30-7:45, farm utility program; 7:45-8, chat with the homemaker; 8:30, grange lecture hour.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash., 447.5-6:30 p. m., special entertainment; 6:30-7, network concert; 7:30-7:45, variety program; 7:45-8, poultry talk; 7:45-8, book chat; 8:30, network concert; 9:10, Pacific coast network program; 10:11, dance music.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash., 305.9-6:30 p. m., concert orchestra; 6:30-7, network concert; 7:30-8:30, studio concert; 8:30-9:30, studio recital; 9:30-10:30, stage and orchestral presentation; 10:30-11, news and quartet harmony; 11:12-12, orchestra and popular songs.

KGO, Oakland, Calif., 394.4-6:30 p. m., utility; 6:30-7, network concert; 7:30-7:45, farm program; 7:45-8, negro choir; 8:30-9, Hotel St. Francis dance orchestra.

KJR, Seattle, Wash., 348.6-6:30 p. m., time signals and utility; 6:30-7:30, dance program; 7:30-8:30, studio music; 8:30-9:30, studio program; 10, time signals; 10:12, dance orchestra.

KFI, Los Angeles, Calif., 468.5-6:30-8:30 p. m., orchestra; 6:30-7, network concert; 7:30-8, book chat; 8:30-9, network concert; 9:10, Pacific coast network program; 10, concert orchestra.

KFON, Long Beach, Calif., 241.3-6:30-8:30 p. m., Doris and Clarence; 6:30-8:30, concert orchestra; 8:30-9:30, educational talk; 7:30, news; 8:30-9, studio program; 9:30-10, sports; 10:12, dance orchestra.

KHQ, Spokane, Wash., 370.2-6:30-7:30 p. m., California Fruit Growers' concert; 7:30, concert orchestra; 8:30-9:30, network concert.

KPD, San Francisco, Calif., 422.3-6:30-8:30 p. m., town eric; 6:30-7, network concert; 7:30-8, instrumental concert; 8:30-9, network hour; 9:10, variety concert; 9:12, dance orchestra.

KYA, San Francisco, Calif., 361.2-6:30-7:30 p. m., Golden Gate eric; 7:30-8, Women's club program; 8:30, lecture; 9:10, orchestra program; 10:12, dance orchestra.

KFRC, San Francisco, Calif., 454.3-6:30-7:30 p. m., instrumental music by the Coe-Hans; 8:30, concert; 9:10, studio music; 9:12, dance orchestra.

KMO, Tacoma, Wash., 254.1-6:30 p. m., St. Louis program; 6:30-7, studio concert; 7:30, country music; 8:30, studio entertainment; 9:10, country concert.

PREPARATION OF STRAWBERRIES FOR MARKET IS STRESSED

The unsatisfactory condition and grade of strawberries often found on the markets indicates a need for more attention to standardization and better handling methods, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, following a field survey of strawberry marketing methods.

Growers, says the department, should aim to produce berries of such uniformly high quality that no hand grading is necessary, as any extra handling adds to the possibility of decay. In many instances, however, hand grading is necessary and profitable, but the logical place to grade berries is in the field. Whether or not the berries have been hand or field graded, the filled boxes should be classified as to grade before they are placed in crates for shipment.

Field grading under proper supervision is preferred to grading in the packing shed because it involves less handling and therefore less deterioration in transit. The use of established standard grades is recommended as furnishing a definite basis and guide to the grower in preparing his crop for market, to the buyer in purchasing the fruit and for inspection either at shipping point or terminal market.

Boxes should contain a uniform grade of berries and should be filled so that they are not slack nor yet full enough for the berries to be crushed when placed in the crates. The crates should be loaded in the cars so as to permit ample circulation of cold air, and should be firmly stripped and braced to prevent shifting and damage to the load while in transit.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement.

T. P. CARNES, and Family.

HORSE RACE DANCE TONIGHT TO HAVE SURPRISE FEATURES

The Horse Race Dance to be given tonight at the Oriental Gardens has been receiving a great deal of interest during the past week and the program, which is said to be quite unusual, is to be an entire surprise to those who attend. The features are not to be revealed until the dance program opens. Baldy's Foot Warmers, a popular musical organization composed of local young men, will furnish music for the dance and the orchestra has selected several new dance pieces to add to its variety of good music. Four new popular numbers will be featured during the evening.

A high class musical program is to be presented by the Women's Glee club of the Willamette University at the First Methodist church this evening. Admission 10c and 35c.

PLANE CARRYING 3 YANKS CRASHES

(Associated Press London Wire)

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 28.—A sudden gust of wind caused a plane carrying three Americans from Nogales, Arizona, to Mexico City, to crash in the streets of Toluca yesterday, killing the occupants. The victims were: Sterling Rohlf, wealthy New Mexican cattleman; William E. King, of Douglas, Arizona; Wallace Springer, cattleman of Cimarron, N. M.

Word of the tragedy was sent here by Riva Palacios, governor of Toluca, to Alexander W. Weddell, American consul general.

The governor said the airplane, piloted by Rohlf, was about 1,000 feet above the city when a strong gust of wind caught it. The pilot attempted to make a landing. The machine went into a nose dive and crashed in a side street near the center of the city.

Rohlf and Springer were killed instantly. King, his body badly broken, lived less than an hour after he had been taken to a hospital.

Rohlf was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohlf of Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Rohlf is Anna Katherine Green, writer of mystery stories.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by E. H. Fletcher, Meteorologist in charge.

Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level) 5 a. m. 30.20

Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday (per cent) 78

Precip. in inches and hundredths: Highest temperature yesterday 47

Lowest temperature last night 29

Average temperature for the day 43

Normal temperature for this date 49

Precipitation, last 24 hours .11

Total precip. since last month 5.06

Normal precip. for this month 3.28

Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1927, to date 22.05

Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1927 26.85

Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1927 4.80

Average seasonal precip. Sept. to May, inclusive 31.14

Forecast for southwest Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday; frost tonight.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Electro - Chiropractor - Druggist
Health Center, 327 Cass, Pa. 491

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated

Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAI COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNUCK

The sacks of flour squirmed on the ground, and then sat up and looked around. They spied the little Tinymites, and one sack said, "What ho! You've taken us from slumberland. Just why, we cannot understand. Who are you funny looking men, is what we'd like to know."

Then Scouty said, "Now, haye no fear. Your friend the baker sent us here. He wants you both to come to him, and we will show the way." The sacks jumped up from where they sat. One said, "Well, there's no harm in that. You lead, and we will follow. We've had sleep enough today."

They soon were by the baker's side. "My, you've done well," he loudly cried. And then to both the sacks he said, "You'll have to wait a bit. We're going to make a dandy cake, but quite a little time 'twixt take. When everything is ready, you are going into it."

"Oh, very well," the sacks replied. And then they sat down, side by side. Then Scouty to the baker said, "What else, now, can we do?" The baker thought, and said, "We've set, except for three things you must get. We need a spoon, and measuring cup, and flour sifter, too."

"You'll find them in a little shop right down the road. Now, all please hop and hurry back here with them, 'cause our time is getting short. We want to get this cake baked right, and finish it before it's night." And, as the Tinymites started off, they felt this was real sport.

They reached the little shop real soon, and Copy cried, "Well, here's the spoon." And then they found the other things, and said, "Please come along." So down the road they gaily walked, and to the new friends Scouty talked. Woe



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Copy was so happy he began to sing a song. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"Luce, we sure had some good times back in that little town."

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



STUCCO FINISH.

J.R. WILLIAMS