

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1928.

NOT ALL POETS VERSIFY

An English literary magazine recently undertook a discussion of American poetry. After long consideration, it concluded that America does not breed poets, and has today no poetry really worth mentioning. A country that cannot produce songs is in a bad way. But, leaving the defense of the home-bred poets to our own literary critics, we can call to mind a little story told by Otto H. Kahn, famous New York banker and art patron, in a recent address. Mr. Kahn told of taking a distinguished European visitor to see the late E. H. Harriman, railway magnate, who was supposed to be an extremely hard-boiled business man. After the interview, the European turned to Mr. Kahn and said: "Why, that hard-boiled Harriman of yours is a great poet; only he rhymes in rails!" We have a great many men like Harriman; men who are born poets, but who weave their harmonies out of steel and concrete. The land is covered with their masterpieces. They have taken the nation and shaped it into a mighty epic, in which the canons are tales of cities that were built, mountains that were cut in two, rivers that were harnessed and deserts that were spanned. What is a poet, anyway? Is he not a man who has greater vision than the rest of us; a man who can see harmony where we can see only discord, who can look beyond the confusion of the present and see turmoil resolving itself into peace, who can detect meanings where we can see only chaos? And who, of all men in America, does exactly this—but the business leader? This does not mean that Ford could have been a Shelley if he had tried, or that Rockefeller is a Shakespeare in disguise. It does not mean that a great painter was wasted when J. P. Morgan entered his father's banking house, or that Samuel Insull should have spent his youth in a conservatory of music. But it does mean this; every nation, in every age, has produced certain outstanding, gifted men who were able to sound the chord to which their fellows would respond. And in this country, today, those men are the industrialists. It is our fate to make our poetry out of materials instead of words. It is our destiny to be in tune with the harmonies of factory, mine and railroad. Let us make the most of it. We have our poets. Some day the world will begin to appreciate the meter in which they sing.

The News-Review takes a lot of pride in "going to the bat" for Royce A. Busenbark, republican candidate for county commissioner at the May primaries. A vote for Royce means a square deal for all. He has no favorite section that will command his attention as county commissioner, but on the contrary will direct his efforts to the upbuilding of the entire county—showing no favors to any individual or community. He is an ideal man for the office and one in whom the fullest trust can be implied. Being one of the most successful farmers of the county and you can always depend on broad, business-like judgment in matters that affect that welfare of our people. He is prominent in grange activities and has given his time to worthy causes without expecting any remuneration. His slogan, "A square deal for all," will always be adhered to and the voters of the county will make no mistake in getting squarely behind Mr. Busenbark for the nomination for county commissioner at the forthcoming primary election.

A young man who wants to go to college is fortunate, of course, if his father has money enough to pay all of his expenses, so that he can devote all of his time to getting an education. But it happens that the men who learn the most at college are apt to be young men who are working their own way through. Dean Scott H. Goodnight of the University of Wisconsin, points out that fully half of Wisconsin's honor freshmen are supporting themselves. On the other hand, he says, many youths whose fathers give them ample allowances keep so busy having a good time that they acquire very little learning. "In general," says Dean Goodnight, "I am inclined to believe that the average college boy is better off if he has to earn a part of his own expenses."

One hundred and sixty-four aviators were killed in flights in the United States last year. At first glance, that looks as if aviation is a pretty perilous business. Yet close examination of the figures, as tabulated by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, puts a different aspect on things. Of the 164 deaths, 131 occurred in unlicensed airplanes. Only one air mail pilot lost his life and the air mail flew a total of 1,113,381 miles. More than 97 per cent of the licensed planes flew throughout the year without any fatal accidents. If the plane is standard and the pilot capable, it would seem, flying is not so dangerous as it has been painted.

Hal Hoss, candidate for the republican nomination for secretary of state, is gaining in popularity each day as the primary election draws near. Mr. Hoss is just the sort of stock that can give this old state excellent service. He is a hard worker and if nominated and elected to the office to which he aspires the electorate of this state can count on some real service—without any frills.

Spring's here. If you see a car parked in the park, you can almost tell without hearing the engine run that there's a miss in the motor.

A headline in a tabloid newspaper says "Chorus Girl Bares Soul." Something new, anyway.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOD EVENING FOLKS—

Isn't this a
Glorious day?
But you can't
Suit 'em all—
Just heard a
Feller squawkin'
About the heat!

Whoopie!
The season is on—
Mister Tuck of Edenbowyer just
brought ye ed. in a box of straw-
berries and now if some kind-
hearted soul will donate a pint of
cream we'll be sittin' purty.

The dum lichen was held to-
day, the speakers providin' the ap-
plause for the pork.

A Calif. caravan is comin' here
Sun. and arrangements are bein'
made to keep the sun out.

The kid with a bicycle is a darn
sight happier than the feller with a
payment due on his car.

The most pitiful sight in the
world is a candidate tryin' to tell a
voter that he's the man for the of-
fice.

The twilight leep is gonna be or-
ganized agin in the village if they
can find a feller with intestinal for-
titude enough to umpire the games.

Met a feller today who says he
is still wearin' army undies. I'll
bet he's just itchin' to get a new
pair.

A couple more days like this an'
you'll find ye ed. out at the swim-
min' hole.

A golf course always looks pur-
tier before you dub a shot.

We hate to spoil a beautiful day
like this with a few nasty remarks
but it has just been brought to ye
ed's attention that John Hunter's
tulip bed was torn to shreds last
night by a gang of hoodlums. These
wops should be taught to respect
the beauty of flowers rather than
the destruction of them.

All the nals were out in their
Spring frocks this p. m. which are
thinner and shorter in spite of the
edict of Dame Fashion that they
(the frocks) should be thicker and
longer.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"This is the time of the year that
a feller can't help wearin' a shine
on the seat of his pants."

Today

(Continued from page 1.)

Infantile paralysis. Able scientists
will spend the money.
The Rockefeller Institute, with
millions at its disposal, has long
been fighting infantile paralysis
and other diseases of children and
adults.

The people like to see big for-
tunes accumulated, when they are
used so wisely.

Medicated stock salt for ridding
cattle, hogs and sheep of worms
and to keep them healthy is sold
at Wharton Bros.

HEAD AIR TRANSPORT
CO. INQUIRES ABOUT
ROSEBURG AIRPORT

Chas. V. Fakin, president of the
West Coast Air Transport com-
pany, and Mrs. Fakin of Portland
stopped over in Roseburg Tues-
day afternoon. Mr. Fakin making
inquiries on the condition of the
landing field at Roseburg's new
airport, north of the city. Mr.
Fakin, who heads an air trans-
port company which maintains pas-
senger service between Seattle and
Portland and Portland and San
Francisco, is desirous of making
Roseburg a stopping point and was
asking at what time the new land-
ing field would be in a condition
to permit landing of the heavy
ships of the company at regular

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.

California Good Will Caravan	April 29
Kiwanis Governor's Conference	May 5
Christian Church Dedication	May 6
County Track and Field Meet	May 12
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
Federal Land Bank Convention	June 23
State Convention of G. A. R. and W. R. C.	June 27-28-29
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	Dec. 12-13-14

Character

In the life of business as in
the life of man, reputation
may be quickly established.
But character must be built
on a rock-like foundation of
integrity and sincerity.

into the development of our
business, into tailoring of
every garment, into the rela-
tions with the store patrons,
we try to put character.

Our customers know this,
and show it by their ever in-
creasing patronage.

QUALITY CLOTHES
\$30.00 to \$45.00

Harth's
TOGGERY

The old field south of
Roseburg is inadequate for land-
ing the heavy ships and just as
soon as the new field is put in
condition, it is likely that the pas-
senger line will make Roseburg a
stopping place. Mr. and Mrs.
Fakin were enroute from Los An-
geles. Mrs. Fakin is head of the
Holmen Travel Agency of Portland.

SUTHERLIN MAN
TEARS UP JAIL
FOLLOWING ARREST

After being arrested at Suther-
lin last night on a charge of be-
ing drunk, J. C. Lance, a drifter,
at the Leeper Dome oil well pre-
ceeded to demolish the Sutherlin
jail, according to information given
out at the sheriff's office.

Lance, it was stated, broke up
the stove, tore out the bunks and
broke them into bits, tore up the
mattresses and bedding and ripped
out all the plumbing, nearly drown-
ing himself by the latter action.

The Sutherlin officers called
upon Sheriff Webb for assistance
and officers went from Roseburg
to bring the man to this city. He
was found in the cage, armed
with a length of pipe that he had
torn loose from the plumbing in the
cell and ready to do battle. He was
subdued and brought to Roseburg
and a complaint filed in Judge
Hopkins' court. Bail was fixed in
the sum of \$500, which was fur-
nished by his friends, and he was
taken back to Sutherlin this morn-
ing. He will probably be arraigned
in the local justice court tomor-
row.

FLY-TOX

Gives Needed Protection
Flies have caused more deaths
than all wars combined—yet some
of us do nothing to help prevent
future casualties. Flies have no
preference—you or some of your
family or friends may be next.
Start today—and kill every one
you see. It is very easy if you use
the product produced and perfected
by the foremost industrial insti-
tute of its kind in the world. It is
fragrant and harmless to mankind,
but kills all household insects. Just
follow instructions on blue label of
bottle. Trust upon Fly-Tox from
your retailer. (Adv.)

SOVIET FOE DIES

(Associated Press London Wire)
BRUSSELS, April 25.—Heron
Peter Wrangel, one of the Russian
leaders who unsuccessfully tried to
halt Bolshevism, died here today.

'RAUS MIT 'EM

(Associated Press London Wire)
PARIS, April 25.—Two Germans
who attempted to hoist the Ger-
man flag on top of the Eiffel
Tower today were arrested.

DEBT PAYMENT
FIRST DUTY, IS
FARMERS' VIEW

Tax Reductions Second in
Importance, Opinion of
National Bodies.

AUTO TAX IS OPPOSED

Annual Interest of Seven
Hundred Million Same
as All Government
Cost in 1912.

(Associated Press London Wire)

WASHINGTON, April 25.—While
the federal revenue bill, contempla-
ting a slash of from \$125,000,000
to \$210,000,000 in taxes, already
passed by the house and hearings
completed before the senate fi-
nance committee, farm interests in
congress are retrenching their
stand for debt retirement rather
than tax reduction.

Both the National Grange and
the American Farm Bureau Federa-
tion anticipate a reduction in fed-
eral taxes, but they are depend-
ing on the senate to revise the
house figure of \$289,000,000 and
bring the proposed cut more nearly
within the \$125,000,000 limit fa-
vored by the administration.

While they feel that agricultural
interests could be served by re-
ductions in state and local taxes,
farm leaders advocate retirement
of the national debt before any at-
tempt is made to lower federal
taxes. They point out that interest
on this country's indebtedness
amounts to almost \$700,000,000 a
year, a sum approximating the en-
tire cost of government in 1912.
When the national debt is paid off
and the burden of interest payment
eliminated, they say material re-
duction in federal taxes will fol-
low as a natural consequence.

Against Auto Tax

In connection with a stand
on federal taxes, farm interests
suggest absolute abolishment of
the excise tax on automobiles.
They believe the house to be in
full accord with their views, and
are informed the senate favors a
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Hit by Various Items

On the theory that the automo-
bile is a farm necessity, the bene-
fit is apparent, advocates of the
plan insist, in addition to the war
tax, which is three per cent of the
purchase price, the farmer in most
states pays a road tax, a license
fee, an operator's fee, a gas tax,
and in some instances a personal
property tax.

Farm interests do not condone
the automobile tax as an aid to
government construction of high-
ways. They recall that the system
of federal aid for road-building was
inaugurated in 1916, whereas the
automobile tax came later, as a
war-time expediency, and has been
turned over to the federal treasury
to the amount of \$1,100,000,000.
During the same time federal aid
to highways has amounted to but
\$600,000,000.

SENATE WARRANT
FOR STEWART MAY
BE CANCELLED

(Associated Press London Wire)
WASHINGTON, April 25.—Dis-
missal of the senate warrant ar-
resting the arrest of Robert W.
Stewart, chairman of the board of
the Standard Oil company of In-
diana, was proposed in a report
prepared today by Senator Walsh
of Montana, prosecutor for the
Tentative Dome committee.

Adoption of the report by the
senate would have the effect of
ending the habeas corpus proceed-
ings which Stewart now has pend-
ing in the District of Columbia su-
preme court but would have no ef-
fect upon the contempt indictment
of which the oil operator is to
come to trial here May 21.

Vaughan garden tractors will

show, disc, harrow and cultivate.

See one at Wharton Bros.

Number 76198

Wins Sealy Mattress.

THIS WEEK

This number was given out from
our store. Bring book and get
this fine mattress.

McKean, Darby &

Baldwin

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST

Painless Extraction

Gas When Desired

Pyorrhea Treated

Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY NAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNOCK

The Tinies finished with their
meal, and Coppy said, "How good
I feel! Let's run around and exer-
cise. It's just the thing we need."
"Well, help digest the food we've
had, and keep us all from feeling
bad. I'll race with anybody, and
I'll show a lot of speed."

"Oh, I can beat you, I'll just
bet," cried Clowey Tinymite. "Get
set!" So both of them stooped
down to run, and Clowey shouted,
"Go!" Away they traveled, o'er
the ground. It was agreed they'd
race around the stone man which
still stood a hundred yards away
or so.

They passed the man, and turned
around, and then they heard a
funny sound. "Hey, wait a minute,"
Clowey said. "I heard somebody
speak." Then Coppy came up to his
side. "The race is off," he loudly
cried. "I think you're only fooling
me, and trying to pull a sneak."

"Oh, no he isn't," someone said.
"You'll see me if you look ahead.
I am a kindly fellow, so there is
no cause for fear. You'll be
surprised to see me walk. I'm made
of stone, but I can talk. Just pull me
by the hand and I will walk away
from here."

"Why, it's the stone man,"
Clowey said. And then he rushed
up to his side, and pulled him by
the hand until the stone man took
a step. "Well, after all these
years of strife," the stone man
said, "I've come to life. I thank
you both for starting me. I feel real
full of pep."

They joined the other Tinymites.
The stone man said, "We'll see
some sights. Where would you
Tinies like to go? All you need do
is say, I'll tell you what I'll gladly
do. Hop on my arms! I'll carry you.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

We'll travel o'er the hillside. And in the next story,
they started on their way. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service,
The Tinymites see some dwarfs Inc.)

DEMOCRATS ASK
HEAVIER CUT IN
U. S. TAX ITEMS

WASHINGTON, April 25.—A tax
reduction program calling for
about \$225,000,000 more than
\$100,000,000 greater than is pro-
posed by republicans was tenta-
tively agreed to today by demo-
crats of the senate finance com-
mittee.

The program which will be pre-
sented to the full committee when
the new tax rates will be decided
upon, calls for cut in the corpora-
tion tax from 12 1/2 per cent to 11 1/2
per cent, instead of 12 1/2 per cent
as proposed by the \$210,000,000 re-
publican plan.

Details of his program were not
revealed by Senator Simmons of
North Carolina, ranking democrat
on the committee, pending a study
of its cost. It does, however, also
include repeal of the automobile
levy as proposed by the republic-
ans.

CHAMOIS AND SPONGES

Shipment just in at Carr's. Pleas-
ant chamois at 1/2 the price of the
one-piece ones, and they work just
as well. Buy these at 25c and 50c
for large sizes. For autos, windows,
etc. Sponges at 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c
and 75c. Good tools save 1 the la-
bor. Carr's.

WEEKLY REPORT ON CROP
SITUATION IN OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore., April 25.—
The weekly Oregon crop report
of the Weather Bureau today
says:

Winter wheat is mostly good in
the mid-Columbia counties and in
southern Oregon, but in the Willa-
mette valley needs sunshine.

OUT OUR WAY



HO MOM—I'M HOME!
KINDA LATE FER SUPPER—AINT
I? WELL, AT'S CUZ SOME O' TH'
FELLERS WAS GOIN' OUT IN TH' COUNTRY
T' GIT SOME WILD FLOWERS FOR
THEIR MASE.—SO I SEZ T' MYSELF—
THEY AINT GOT HAFH TH' NICE MA
WHICH I GOT—SO—WELL—YOU
JISS OUGHTA SEE TH' SWELL
BUNCH I GOTCHA, MA—GOLLY!
I'M JISS WIPIN' MY FEET GOOD
NOW, SO I WON'T GIT NO
DIRT ON YOUR CLEAN
FLOORS. HOW ARE
YA T'DAY, ANYWAY,
MOM?

DRY BREAD AND GLASS OF MILK. PUNISHMENT

THE SOFTENING PROCESS

J. WILLIAMS