

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1928.

SAFE AND SANE PUBLICITY

Preparations for the reception tomorrow of the California coast caravan show that Roseburg will do its full share in returning the hospitality accorded to the Oregon caravan on its recent visit to our southern neighbor. It will be another act in the cementing of inter-state friendship to supplant, forever we hope, the rival ballyhooing and warfare, so to speak, that has existed for years between competing industries of the two commonwealths. There has arisen lately the mutual recognition of the value of cooperative action between Oregon, Washington and California, the need of application of the best business and publicity ethics, to call the attention of the rest of the nation to the commercial and recreation opportunities of the Far West as a whole. Excursions of representative citizens from one state to another are the outcome of that broad-minded attitude. No longer are the old booster methods to prevail. In their place will be frank, open discussion between visitors and hosts around the banquet table and in joint conferences, and problems common to the whole coast section of the West will be worked out in a dignified, business-like manner that promises to produce the most good for all concerned.

These new tactics are due largely to a transformation in the economic structure of the Pacific coast, dating back to completion of the Panama canal, we are told in a press article by John H. Thomas, of San Francisco, vice-president of the International Mercantile Marine. Big business men of the West have agreed, he goes on to say, that ballyhoo methods must stop and that the world must be convinced the West no longer is either wild or woolly. He continues: "The boom is over. From now on it is to be a steady, healthy profitable growth, with scientific advertising and legitimate business news the publicity stimulant. When Easterners with capital to invest in land or business enterprises make inquiries they are told the truth. If the prospects do not look rosy they are told so. This is because business and civic organizations do not want to take the responsibility incident to immigrants going broke in the West. When there is a business opportunity that looks as if it would fit an inquirer's pocketbook and business capacity he is encouraged to come."

It does seem, sometimes, as if this onrush of women into jobs that have always been traditionally men's is never, never going to stop. The latest is the worst. Out in Iowa a girl has just won the position of rightfielder on a high school baseball team. It's a regular high school and a regular team; it just happens that the girl is a better player than any of the boys in school. The team, right now, is made up of eight boys and one girl. That is the sort of thing that makes the male blood run cold. If women can win places on baseball teams nothing is safe. How quaint and old-fashioned sounds the old plea that woman's place is in the home! Woman's place, nowadays, seems to be wherever she darn pleases to have it.

Golf has been growing rapidly in popularity in America, and it is a great game. Yet the advent of the new baseball season convinces us once more nothing will ever take the place of baseball. Probably it's better for a man to get out and play himself than to sit in a grandstand and watch someone else play. Yet, to our mind, there's nothing quite like settling back in a seat, as the sunlight slants over a neat green field, opening a bag of peanuts, listening to the long-drawn chant "batteries for today's game" waiting for the first ball to be thrown. Golf is a lot of fun. But baseball—well, there's nothing quite like it.

"BLACK RAIN" IN SOUTHERN POLAND

(Associated Press London Wire)
WARSAW, Poland, April 28.—The phenomenon of "black rain" has been observed at Cracow and elsewhere in southern Poland and the superstitious today were excited and feared that it was a fore-

cast of epidemics and a bad harvest. Similar phenomena were observed in Bessarabia and northern Rumania and attributed to lava dust from the Balkan region which has been repeatedly shaken by earthquakes during the past week.

Used potato planter at half price at Wharton Bros.

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
St. Mary's Carnival	May 24-25-26
Federal Land Bank Convention	June 23
State Convention of G. A. R.	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

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOD EVENING FOLKS

Agin Bawth Night
Rolls around
An' catches us all
Without last week's
King washed
Off'n the tub.

Lather Barner is busy today
savin' on the Indian insignia on
his suit as the Ump. Chiefs will
wear marchin' unies to greet the
Calif. caravan tomorrow.

On acct. of there bein' a revival
meetin' in town the devil is "all
dressed up and no place to go."

The gals who have been munchin'
waifers and ice cream durin'
the week are busy engaged at this
minute perusin' the sassiety page
to see if their names were left
out.

The annual floods are occurin'
in the effete east and Pacific
Coast chambers of commerce are
floodin' the mails with colored post
cards showin' fields of wavin'
wotchamacallit.

As some of our alleged friends
inveigled us into gawkin' this p. m.
we have already banked the pay
check.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"See ya Monday"

Sell Local Strawberries—
Arthur J. Tuck of Edenbower, to-
day sold the first Umquilla valley
strawberries of the season. He
also brought in some early peas.
Mr. Tuck says his garden this
season surpasses ones grown in
previous seasons.

Today

(Continued from page 1.)

whose service they were condemn-
ed to death.

Science cannot help these wo-
men. This rich country should pay
them generously.

Postmaster General New wisely
and because it was necessary, or-
ders the Baldwin Locomotive works
to build 275 armored cars for
mail trucks to protect drivers from
hottup men and machine guns.

That sheds light on law and or-
der in 1928. The general crime
wave, started and financed by the
bootleg industry, was not expected
by those whose well meant efforts
for prohibition established the
bootleggers on a \$500,000,000 a year
basis.

This year leads all others in
steel production, and this month
surpasses any preceding April. Gig-
antie is the steel business. Nobody
knows how far it will go. If you
have stock in a good steel com-
pany, keep it. But don't gamble in
steel, and remember the late
Judge Gary's statement to this
writer "United States Steel can
sell at a profit below the produc-
tion cost of our competitors."

This country is gradually getting
rid of its gigantic gold accumula-
tions that worried our dear friends
in Europe. They felt sure we had
too much gold and are helping us
to get rid of it.

Last month France and Germany
drew \$57,007,145 gold from us, and
Italy \$6,000,000.

Nothing to worry about, for the
president, advised by Mr. Mellon,
will know how to keep all the gold
we really need.

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



Voice on wire:
"Hello, dear, the boys are having a little game at the club to-
night and—"

RADIO PROGRAMS

Portland Stations
KGW, 491.5—5:30-6:30 p. m., din-
ner concert; 6:30-7, Shell Oil
program; the Pacific coast net-
work; 7-8, Transcontinental mu-
sical program for the Lions
club; 8-9, "R. C. A. Hour," the
Pacific coast network; 9-10,
"Philo Hour," the Pacific coast
network; 10-12, the Transcon-
tinentals dance frolic.

KOIN, 319—9:15-6, topsy-turvy
time; 6-7, dinner concert; 7-7:15,
amusement guide; 7:15-9, 6-
chestra music; 11-1 a. m., mid-
night frolic.

KEX, 277.6—5-6, courtesy concert;
6-6:30, utility; 6:30-7, sports; 7-8,
dance music; 8-8:30, community
program; 8:30-9, program; 9-10,
studio concert; 10, time signals;
10-12, dance music.

Other Coast Stations
KOAC, Corvallis, Ore., 270.1—
6:30-7, music and utility; 7-7:15,
scientific talk; 7:15-7:45, music.
KMO, Tacoma, Wash., 254.1—6-
6:30 p. m., India program; 6:30-7,
7-8, studio program; 7:30-8:30,
country music; 8:30-9, College
of Puget Sound; 9-9:30, popular
songs; 9:30-10, orchestra.

KJR, Seattle, Wash., 348.6—6-6:30
p. m., time signals and varied
utility; 6:30-7:30, dinner con-
cert; 7:30-10, studio program;
10, time signals; 10-12, dance or-
chestra.

KHQ, Spokane, Wash., 370.2—6-6
p. m., service hour; 6-6:30, din-
ner music; 6:30-7, network con-
cert; 7-8, Lions club program;
8-9, network concert; 9-10, net-
work concert; 10-12, dance frolic.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash., 447.5—7-8
p. m., Lions club program; 8-9,
network concert; 10-11, Saturday
night dance frolic.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash., 339.1—7-8
p. m., Lions club program; 8-9,
network concert; 9-10, network
concert; 10-11, Saturday night
review; 12-12:30, popular songs.
KGO, Oakland, Calif., 344.4—6-6:30
p. m., songs; 6:30-7, network con-
cert; 7-8, Lions club program; 8-9,
network concert; 9-10, Pacific
coast network; 10-11, Saturday
night review.

KYA, San Francisco, Calif., 361.2—
5:30-7 p. m., Golden Gate or-
chestra; 7-7:30, sports talk;
time signals; 8-9, children's
hour; 9-10, popular program; 10-
11 a. m., frolic.

KFI, Los Angeles, Calif., 468.5—
6-6:30 p. m., orchestra music;
6:30-7, network concert; 7-8,
Lions club program; 8-9, Pacific
coast network concert; 9-10, net-
work concert; 10-11, orchestra
program; 11-12 a. m., KFI frolic.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif., 422.3—
6-7 p. m., orchestra concert; 7-8,
Lions club program; 8-9, net-
work concert; 9-10, network con-
cert; 10-12, dance music from
the Pacific coast network.

SMITH'S NAME ENTERED IN WEST VIRGINIA CONTEST

(Associated Press London Wire)
CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 28.—Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York has decided to enter the race as a democratic candidate for president in the West Virginia primary against United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri.

Announcement of Smith's intentions was made today by C. W. Ouselet, democratic national committee chairman for West Virginia, and a leading supporter of the Smith boom in this state.

WINS SPEAKING CONTEST
La Verne Hawn last night won the local public speaking contest sponsored by the California Oregon Power company for members of its executive department. The company encourages public speaking on the part of its employees and offers valuable prizes to winners in local competition. The speakers also compete on an elimination basis, and Mr. Hawn, of virtue of his victory here, goes to Medford to compete against the winners in that division. There were three others who spoke in the contest last night.

Second hand tractor disc harrow for sale at Wharton Bros.

THE COST OF DISCIPLESHIP

Text: Mark 10:17-27; 12:41-44

And when he was gone forth into the way, there came one running, and kneeled to him, and asked him, Good Master, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?

And Jesus said unto him, Why callest thou me good? there is none good but one, that is, God.

Thou knowest the commandments. Do not commit adultery. Do not kill. Do not steal. Do not bear false witness. Defraud not. Honour thy father and mother.

And he answered and said unto him, Master, all these have I observed from my youth.

Then Jesus beholding him loved him, and said unto him, One thing thou lackest: go thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come, take up the cross, and follow me.

And he was sad at that saying, and went away grieved: for he had great possessions.

And Jesus looked round about, and said unto his disciples, How

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 29. The Cost of Discipleship. Mark 10:17-27; 12:41-44.

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

The topic of this lesson for young people and adults is given as "The Cost of Discipleship." It is a good title in relation to the subject of the rich young man who came to Jesus, and it is apt to put the cost of discipleship too much upon a money basis to be quite as satisfactory as the general topic.

Possibly, however, we should face quite clearly and courageously the paying of the cost of discipleship upon a money basis, even though that is not all that is involved. It is in the sort of adherence to truth and righteousness that means an actual sacrifice of possessions that both the world and the church are conspicuously lacking.

Now and again one comes across types of people who give lavishly to good causes, where there seems to be associated with their gifts a fair amount of vainglory. Sometimes such givers wish to dominate by their munificence the causes to which they give.

Sometimes the gift is strangely at variance with certain un-Christian things in their own lives. But, after all, these cases are the exception, as are the genuine free-minded, free-hearted givers. The great mass of people are loath to give. They will talk a great deal about religion, but when it comes ready to giving their love and their loyalty by cheerful sacrifice or what they own, it is another matter. So we should not lay too little emphasis upon the perils of riches, or the love of money.

Deeper Meaning
But granted the truth of all this, the real sacrifice of Christian life and discipleship go deeper than material things. These are the surrender of life itself to the will of God, and when that is made it carries with it a sense of stewardship in relation to all one's possessions.

There are people who have achieved just such self-surrender. Their gifts do not begin to be totaled in actual contributions of money, for their whole lives are devoted to the causes in which they believe. They would not think of spending lavishly upon themselves or of using the things that God has given them for unimportant or trivial ends.

They have achieved, in their lives a central consecration of will and purpose to God, and even though they may attain great professional or business success, this is incidental to the supreme privilege of living to the glory of God.

It is in these, rather than in those whose religion is casual and simply a part of their lives, that we should find our great example of the highest Christian way and practice. It is in such souls who have achieved this crucial and central surrender to Christ that we find the highest example of discipleship; but in them it is not so much the cost of discipleship that we think of as its glory.

The more we look into this story of the rich young man who came to Jesus and who, when Jesus invited him to join the inner circle, turned away sorrowful, we are reminded of the story of the rich man who came to Jesus and who, when Jesus invited him to join the inner circle, turned away sorrowful.

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BALKAN REVOLT PLOT CHARGED TO NOTED BOLSHEVIK

(Associated Press London Wire)
VIENNA, April 28.—With Bela Kun, Hungarian communist under arrest, Austrian police today were continuing their investigation into the ramifications of the alleged plot he headed for stirring up a revolution in the Balkan countries.

Five professional communists and many private suspects of communist agitation were rounded up during the night.

Police said examination of correspondence found in Bela Kun's office disclosed a widespread organization for fostering a revolution in all Balkan countries.

Bela Kun was head of the short-lived Hungarian Soviet government which he organized after the World War. The peasants became discontented and a counter revolution was organized. Kun organized a "red terror" but was forced to flee to Vienna in August, 1919.

Bela Kun said that he came to Vienna to execute secret orders given him in Moscow, which he could not divulge. He opened a so-called commercial office in the seventh district where he received many Hungarian emigrants.

Police said that Kun, seated in Austria with a false German passport but admitted his identity when confronted by a guard of the insane asylum where he was interned in Vienna in 1920.

The authorities expressed belief that Kun had no subversive intentions toward Austria, but was preparing the cause of a Hungarian revolution for the purpose of establishing a communist dictatorship in Hungary. This, they said, was indicated in a vast quantity of Hungarian propaganda material found in his possession.

At a special school meeting on April 18 the citizens of Looking Glass District No. 13 voted the sum of \$2,000 for the building of an addition to the school house. This addition will be used to house the high school department. The vote stood 25 for and 11 against.

In the absence of Rev. Allen, services were held by Mrs. Woodcock of Roseburg at the Methodist church. There was a good attendance at the meeting.

R. B. Montgomery, with his son, Edward, and daughter, Kathryn, motored to Ashland for a weekend visit with Mrs. Montgomery.

Mabel Skeels accompanied her father to Portland on Saturday.

Miss Grace Bonin of Roseburg was a visitor with friends here over the weekend.

The weekly prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

hardly shall they that have riches enter into the kingdom of God! And the disciples were astonished at his words. But Jesus answered again, and said unto them, Children, how hard is it for them that trust in riches to enter into the kingdom of God!

It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God.

And they were astonished out of measure, saying among themselves, Who then can be saved?

And Jesus looking upon them said, With men it is impossible, but not with God: for with God all things are possible.

And Jesus sat over against the treasury and beheld how the people cast money into the treasury; and many that were rich cast in much.

And there came a certain poor widow, and she threw in two mites, which make a farthing.

And he called unto him his disciples, and said unto them, Verily I say unto you, That this poor widow hath cast more in, than all they which have cast into the treasury:

For all they did cast in of their abundance; but she of her want did cast in all that she had, even all her living.

thinking of his great possessions, the more we realize that his failure was not so much because of his love of riches as because of a more crucial inner weakness in his character.

He had not come to the point where he was able to face a tremendous issue in a tremendous way. The trouble with him was not simply that he loved money, for the likelihood is that he had no more love of money than others.

The real trouble was that he lacked courage and the power of decision, that his religion was largely formal and superficial, a matter of propriety and conformity to rules rather than the dominance of his life by some profound sense of righteousness, and truth and a masterful power of love and loyalty. Probably we should not condemn him too readily, for these are great things in which most men are lacking.

But when one thinks of such supreme opportunity that came to this young man, surely he might well pray that if such opportunity ever came his own way, he might not fall in the hour of invitation and testing.

Chance for All
As a matter of fact such opportunity does come to us all. It may not be to join the inner circle of discipleship, for we should remember that where Jesus called some to follow him he sent others back home to bear witness in their own environment to the new experience that they had found.

The latter thing is often harder than the former, but this is sure, that to every man and woman God gives, through Christ, a call to a true life and ministry. The way of discipleship is open to us all. It is still, as of old, a way of glory.

Perhaps if we thought more of the glory and the privilege, we would not be so much concerned about the cost, or we would pay the cost without being conscious of any sacrifice. As a matter of fact we can never do anything for the Master in comparison with what he has done for us.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNUCK

The Tinies watched the two dwarfs bowl. Ten Cows said, "Well, bless my soul. That's really very simple, and to show you I have punch, just let me take a ball in hand. I'll throw it right from where I stand." So Copsy was the first one of the bunch to try his luck.

He took the ball, and held it tight, and hoped that he would throw it right. "Well, here it goes," he shouted. And the ball sailed out through space. It hit the bowling pins real square and most of them flew in the air. "That's not so bad," yelled Copsy. And a smile spread on his face.

Then Scooty rushed up to his side. "It's my turn now," he loudly cried. A dwarf set all the pins up straight and shouted, "Go ahead!" As Scooty threw the little ball, he cried, "Now watch me get them all!" His aim was poor, however, and he missed them all instead.

"Ha, ha," laughed Copsy. "Not so good! You didn't throw it as you should. I guess it's up to me to show you how to turn the trick. Just watch me now, and you will learn." He then stepped up and took his turn. A half a dozen pins fell, and he thought that pretty slick.

The bunch then heard smart Cows yell. "Well on one yet has hit them all! Step back and give me lots of room. I'll get the highest score. 'Cause if I don't beat it, I'm a shame!" Then Cowsy stood and took good aim. And, as he threw the ball it made the dwarf and Tinies roar.

He tried to throw the ball just so, but found he couldn't let it go. It hung on to his fingers and he pulled out through the air. The ball just pulled him off his feet, and on the ground he took a seat.

recently purchased.

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READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Although he wasn't hurt, it really gave him quite a scare.
(The Tinymites meet the garden man in the next story.)
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GRADE SCHOOL FIELD AND TRACK MEET ON TODAY

The city grade school elimination trials for the county track and field meet was held here this morning at Finlay Field. All of the grades of the city were represented in the various events for the several classes of entrants, the competition being divided so that each in his own class competed for the highest number of points which would enter the county meet, which is to be held May 12.

The annual track and field meet is always an event of much interest and has done a great deal to interest children in healthful athletics and exercise.