

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1928.

WHEN MORTALS PRAY

When the monoplane Bremen came down on Greenly Island, after crossing the Atlantic ocean, the first words of the three aviators were: "Thank God!" The words were said reverently and devoutly. In nearly every message the airmen sent out after their landing, some such expression as "with God's help" followed the announcement that they had completed their perilous trip. It is quite evident that the daring airmen feel a deep sense of gratitude to divine power. That is an aspect of ocean flying you don't often think of. When a pilot makes ready for a long flight over water we ask him if his engine is in good trim, if the weather conditions are right, if his instruments are in good order, and so on and then, as he takes off, we cry "Good luck!" Too often we do not think to pray for him. For we are rather an irreverent people. We make marvelous machines, and sometimes we think that is all there is to it. We adopt Napoleon's cynical maxim, that God fights on the side of the heaviest artillery. We look down at our own handiwork and not up to the skies. As a general thing, this seems to work well enough. But a time of extreme danger is different. There can come a moment when we have done all that we can, when our machines have given their utmost, and the issue is still in doubt. Then dawns the realization that we are, after all, helpless; that that our fate is not in our own hands any longer; and then we pray. We who stay at home, safe and snug, may not realize this. But the men who flew the Bremen across the Atlantic know it full well. It is not hard to picture them in the little cockpit of their plane, far off their course, buffeted by a howling gale, blinded by fog, the raging Atlantic lying in wait below, darkness and death on every hand; knowing that their lives hang on a thread, saying to themselves, like the sea captain in the old English chronicle, "If it is God's will, we shall be saved." They were saved. A tiny islet in the northern seas offered them a haven at the very last. The "Thank God!" with which each man stepped out of the plane was more than a hackneyed expression of relief; it was a prayer, as genuine as any ever offered in church or cathedral. Life is not a proposition in mathematics; it is not a matter that can ever be wholly grasped in the laboratory or on the testing ground. We are efficient and mechanized, but always there is a residue that our machines cannot touch; always there is a mystery that our technicians cannot solve. In the end we must admit, with the men of the Bremen, that our lives are in God's hands.

INTEREST RATES AND SAFETY

Dissatisfied with the present two per cent rate of interest obtained from the banks for the deposited funds received from the federal government on the O. & C. land grant tax refund, the Douglas County Taxpayers' league has gone on record asking that a higher rate be secured by investing the money in government bonds or other safe securities. While there is no law prohibiting the county from making such an investment, there doesn't seem to be available profit-yielding paper that would satisfactorily meet the situation. At least this is the inference to be drawn from the statement of county officials. Government bonds and private securities of the so-called "gilt-edged" type are obtainable only at high premiums. Exceptions to that rule are found only in long-time paper, and this the county does not want. The county will be obliged to use portions of the O. & C. fund from time to time, and if it were tied up in long-time paper it could not be withdrawn without paying good sized premiums. We have an analogy of such a situation in the outstanding bonded indebtedness. The county has the money now to liquidate a large portion of the bonds, but the holders refuse to surrender them in advance of maturity unless paid a premium. The well known business principle of banks declining to pay more than a very small rate of interest on money subject to call at any time is well known and one that is not open to criticism. Taken together, it would seem that the taxpayers' league has called upon the county to perform a task that does not lie within the bounds of absolute safety. That its request has merit, however, few will deny, but compliance on a one hundred per cent safe basis seems difficult. It's easy enough to plan the investment of private funds at good rates of interest when the money can be spared for stated periods of time, but investing public funds that must be called in from time to time in a market that demands heavy premiums for short time stuff of a dependable quality is quite another matter. Does the league wish the county to take the risk of losing more on premiums than it now makes at two per cent interest from the banks?

Dr. John A. Tigert, director of the Federal Bureau of Education, reveals the fact that a college education has a direct effect on the pay envelope. College graduates, he shows, salaries between \$1400 and \$5000 yearly. For high school graduates the average runs between \$850 and \$2400. For men with only grade school education, the average is \$600 to \$1500. Dr. Tigert didn't mention it, but a college education gives a man one more advantage. A man with a trained mind, broadened by contact with many phases of culture, can enjoy his life more. Not only can he make more money; he can be happier while he is making it.

SHARKEY WHIPS JACK DELANEY IN FIRST ROUND

Heavyweight Title Dream of Light Heavy Champ Decisively Ended.

NEVER STRIKES BLOW

Canadian, Fourteen Pounds Outweighed, Unable to Withstand Fury of Ex-Gob's Drive.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, May 1.—The storm of the Jack Sharkey, furious youngster, who once smashed his way to the very door of the heavyweight throne room, has swept again through Madison Square Garden.

Like a tornado in human form, the glorious job swept at his corner last night and finished Jack Delaney as if the bridgeport warrior himself, a disappointed title contender, epitomized all the humiliation and heartbreak of defeats that had come to Sharkey since Jack Dempsey knocked him out last summer.

Only one minute and 13 seconds of the first round was the dulled rapier of the north able to last before Sharkey's crashing drive. Almost before the echoes of the opening gong had died, a volley of short hooks to the head dropped Delaney, badly hurt, to one knee.

Delaney Badly Beaten
Sharkey, bitter, tigerish in his ferocity, Sharkey leapt into his wobbly foe, felling him with a looping right to the head. Then as Delaney writhed on the canvas, pulled himself to his knees, and away finally to his feet, Sharkey waited right hand poised to strike.

Paul on the chin, with power sufficient to tell an ox, the rampaging sailor ripped his right uppercut flush into Delaney's twisted features as the trembling French Canadian, eyes closed, head buried in his chest, stumbled forward.

No fighter could have risen from that final blow.

Down in the red dust, blood trickling from his mouth and one Delaney toppled like a tree, statuesque tree of his northern forests, cut off at the base. The force of the blow jolted his red mouth piece half out between his lips, a grotesque picture as Delaney rubbed his face in the canvas and fought, subconsciously to regain control of his muscles and numbed brain.

Above the fallen fighter, now still as the referee finished the count of ten, Sharkey snarled, tears of pure ferocity and pent-up feeling running down his cheeks. As the crowd of 15,000 roared its acclaim of him after almost a year of bores and blases, Sharkey turned his face defiantly to them, the witness still on his cheeks.

Delaney never struck a blow in his own defense.

The disastrous defeat ended Delaney's short and disappointing career as a heavyweight. Delaney was little more than a light heavyweight last night, conceding 14 pounds to Sharkey, who scaled 132.

Two Other One Rounders
CHICAGO, May 1.—Two heavyweights who can whip across quick knockouts with either fist and who can "take it," have at last resurrected promoter Jim Mulen's hopes of finding another Jack Dempsey.

Astounding ten thousand boxing fans and even the optimistic Mulen, these two punchers, Otto Von Porat of Norway, and Less Mariner of the University of Illinois, knocked out their opponents in less than one round last night. Von Porat's victim was the 249 pound Indian giant, "Tiny" Roebuck, while Mariner battered Jackie Williams of Chicago, Gene Tunney's erstwhile sparring partner, into submission.

After catching a flurry of slashing rights that would floor many good heavies the Norwegian "cave man" dove into Roebuck, planting a series of smashing rights and lefts that crashed the giant to the canvas. It took him just two minutes and 7 seconds to do it, although he was outweighed 812 pounds.

Marine Has "Goods"
The Mariner-Williams set - to started and ended in much the same manner. Mariner caught a few hard smashes with either fist, but his opponent with unabated fury, nailing him to the floor 20 seconds after the first round started. Williams, a shift fighter of the Tunney type, was badly beaten and was in a daze fully 10 minutes after this count. The victory marked the eleventh knockout in 12 starters for the Illinois boy since he joined the professional ranks. Only one fighter has held him to a decision and that man later was knocked out by Mariner who shifts like a fast lightweight.

Mullen was struggling about today with contracts for bigger and better fights for the new sensations.

ROTARY FOR FAR EAST IS PLANNED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, May 1.—The job of putting the Rotary club on "main street" in Jerusalem, Constantinople, Cairo, and the cities of the Orient has been given James W. Davidson of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, who started a seven month trip today. Davidson is a past vice-president of Rotary International. His itinerary included Manchuria, Dutch East Indies, French Indo China, Siam, India, Arabia, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey and Greece.

D. A. R. BLACKLIST INDIVIDUALS TO RALLY FOR REPLY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, May 1.—A "blacklist party" to be attended only by those whose names have been blacklisted as speakers by the Daughters of the American Revolution and the keymen of America will be held here on May 9. Invitations signed by Clarence Darrow, Morris Ernst, Arthur Garfield Hays and Frieda Kirchway, read in part: "We notice that your name appears on the roll of honor drawn up by the Daughters of the American Revolution, and their allies, the keymen of America. Some call this honor roll a blacklist. It includes United States senators, communists, ministers, socialists, republicans, editors, housewives, lawyers—most of us in fact."

"Members of your family may come; we assume them to be at least slightly tinged from association with you."

"Yours to make the world safe for humor."

The affair will be held at the Level club and addresses will be by Clarence Darrow, Art Young, Dorothy Parker, McAllister, Coleman and Heywood Brown.

U. S. AID TO GREEK VICTIMS IN GREECE MAKES RULER CRY
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CORINTH, Greece, May 1.—The stars and stripes flying above devastated and destitute Corinth today brought relief to a people stricken by a series of earthquakes and brought expressions of gratitude from the whole of Greece. Admiral Paul Koudouriotis, president of Greece, went as he watched the flag flying above the American army tent of Miss Emma Cushman or Boston, who is in charge of first aid station. He said:

"That is a real symbol of sympathy, generosity and love which has touched our hearts and kindled our souls."

Fourteen babies which were brought into a shaking world which destroyed the homes of their parents were being cared for in the tents by near east relief nurses. They were rocked in cradles built from barrel staves and fed from tin cans which once contained American condensed milk.

HARDING TOMB VIGIL IS ENDED
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MARION, Ohio, May 1.—Nearly five years of vigil at the tomb of President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding was at an end today for the guard detachment of the tenth United States Infantry. For the first time since Mr. Harding's death his tomb was left unwatched.

Never for a moment had the temporary Harding tomb in the Marion cemetery and later the large memorial shrine been left unguarded until today, when members of the detachment were ordered to report to various army posts.

ALASKAN JUDGE DIES
JUNEAU, Alaska, May 1.—Judge Maurice Reed of the first district court of Alaska, died here last night of an acute heart attack.

He was appointed to the bench in 1921 by President Harding, and continued in the post until his death.

ATTENTION
I. O. O. F. AND REBEKAHS
All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and families are invited to attend the entertainment being given Thursday evening, May 3, at 8 o'clock at I. O. O. F. hall, featuring one hour's pictures taken in Yellowstone National Park by Mr. E. H. Fletcher of the weather bureau.

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. 30.26
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yes-
Precip. (inches) 0.00
Precip. (per cent) 56
Highest temperature yesterday 66
Lowest temperature last night 36
Average temperature for the day 49
Normal temperature for this date 55
Precipitation, last 24 hours .11
Total precip. since 1st month .11
Normal precip. for this month 1.33
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1927, to date .36.18
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1927, 29.45
Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1927, 2.97
Average seasonal precip. Sept. to May, inclusive 31.14
Forecast for southwest Oregon: Mostly cloudy and unsettled to night and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

STATE PRESS COMMENT
All-Over Cooperation
Note, please, that these neighbors of ours to the south have grasped the big fact that no single community of the Pacific coast can stand on its own feet and attract as many tourists as it wants. If the tourist is to be brought here year after year to spend his money he must be shown something that is big enough to command his complete enthusiasm. The way to do that is to show him the whole coast.

In the past there have been too many narrow jealousies. One community has wanted to monopolize the tourist for its own benefit, without sharing him with other communities. This is a shortsighted policy that can result in nothing but loss of business that might otherwise have been enjoyed.

We can all learn much that will be profitable from this journey of the people of the Redwood Empire. We can learn, and we learn, that so far as promotion of tourist traffic is concerned narrow jealousies will defeat the very purpose we have in mind.

Let us take this suggestion which has been brought to us and act upon it. Let us picture enthusiastically to visitors who ask us for information the beauties of our own region, but let us make it a point to praise every section of the entire Pacific coast. If every community of the coast will act upon this fine suggestion of "all for one and one for all," the benefits realized over a period of years will be tremendous.—Eugene Register.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

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

Today

(Continued from page 1.)

ators were said, yesterday, to be planning a flight from Paris to New York.

Arthur Essau, a Chicago policeman, was shot dead by holdup men in a drug store last Friday. He is the fourth Chicago policeman killed this month, the eighth since January and the seventy-seventh killed in the last nine years. Crime born of the war, and bootlegging, still grows.

Killefer cover crop disc harrows will turn the sod. They are sold at Wharton Bros.

COAST CARAVAN REACHES PORTLAND ON JAUNT NORTH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1.—The Redwood Empire association arrived here this morning from Salem and the travelers were received formally at Laurelhurst Park by a Portland committee. They were taken for a trip over the Columbia River highway as far as Hood River. Tonight they are to be entertained at a banquet. The caravan will leave on its way toward Victoria, B. C., tomorrow morning, the first scheduled stop being at Longview, Wash.

Salem, May 1.—Californians who are touring the coast with the Redwood Empire caravan heard of the resources and natural advantages of the Willamette Valley when they banqueted here last night with leading citizens of Salem and the state of Oregon.

Notwithstanding the rain that greeted the visitors Governor Patterson enlarged upon the uncomfortable climate of the valley, and summarized the industries of Polk and Marion counties, emphasizing the numerous world records made by dairy cattle of the district.

Alderman Hald Patton, representing Mayor Livesley, averred that Salem is the most beautiful city in the world.

Clyde Edmonson, spokesman for the Californians, said he was fearful that every one in the caravan would want to move to Marion county. Senator Driscoll responded to the governor's speech.

The visitors were met at Albany by the Cherris. They were accompanied by a brace of Cave Men from Grants Pass who entertained with stunts.

WALSH ACCUSED OF FRANKING ABUSE TO BOOST CANDIDACY
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, May 1.—The democratic state committee in a statement issued from Governor Smith's campaign headquarters and published today noted the use by Senator Thomas A. Walsh of his congressional franking privilege in circulating campaign material in California.

The statement charged Senator Walsh with franking copies of a letter by William G. McAdoo to every registered democratic voter in California. Information concerning the practice was sent Smith headquarters by Isidore B. Dockweiler of Los Angeles, who also said that Senator Walsh's supporters had been circulating the state with anti-Tammany cartoons which he described as "malicious in character and utterly contemptible in content." He said a letter from former Governor Gardner of Missouri in support of Senator Reed was being sent to California voters under the frank of Representative C. C. Dickinson.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAE COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNOCK

When both the dwarfs were out of sight, the strange man eyed each Tinymite. "Well, who are you?" he finally said. "I've never seen you before. Like real nice lads you all appear. Now, tell me, do you live near here? If you're sightseeing visitors, I've lots of things in store."

Then Scouty raised his little head. "We're Tinymites," he proudly said. "We travel all around the world to see things that are new. We never harm a thing, you see. We're just as careful as can be. We're very glad to meet you, but please tell us, who are you?"

"Why, I'm a gardener," said the man. "I raise most everything I can. I have some dandy vegetables if you would like to eat. My old wheelbarrow's right near by. Come on and I will let you try whatever you may care for. It will be a dandy treat."

"Oh, fine!" yelled Clowny. "Lead the way. We haven't had a bite today." They found the big wheelbarrow full of radishes and such. "Just help yourself," claimed the man. "Now, don't be scared. Eat all you can, but be sure you don't get sick, you'd best not eat too much."

They found tomatoes, nice and red, and nice fresh cabbage by the head. "Oh, my, but this is mighty good," said Scouty with a smile. "That proves how good are vegetables," replied the man. "I also have a flower patch where I'll take you after while."

The Tindies ate till they were through and then their friend said, "All of you hop in my old wheelbarrow and then please sit very still. We'll now go to my big flower bed." "Oh, that sounds great," we Copy said. And then the gardeners pushed them very quickly flower garden in the next story.)



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

denier pushed them very quickly flower garden in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)
(The Tinymites work in the line.)

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark

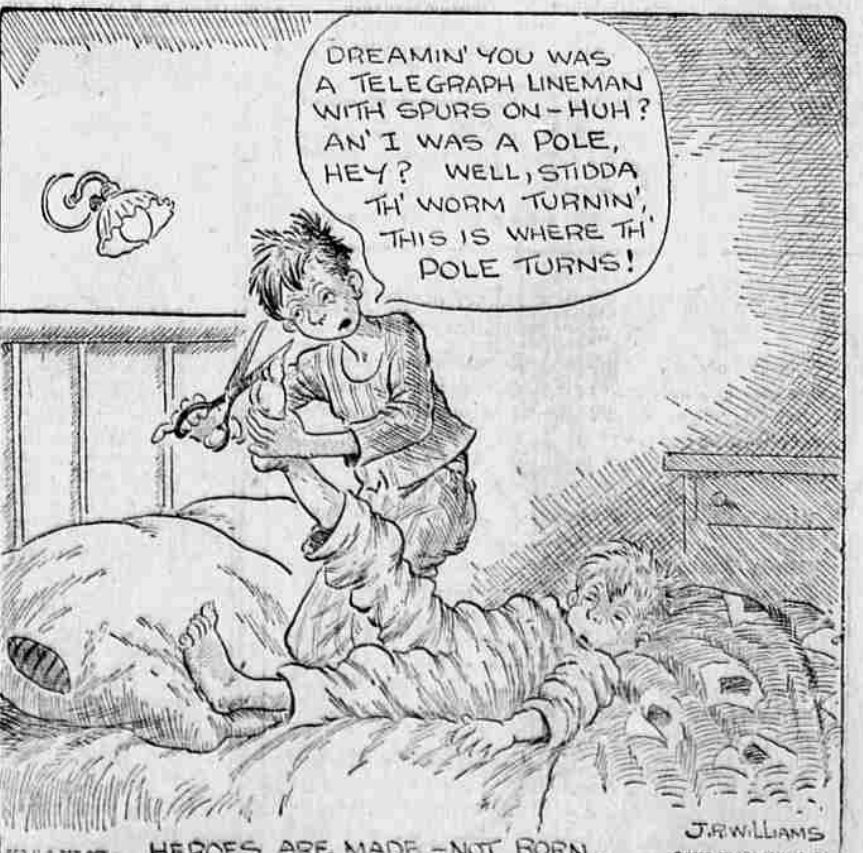


"Gee, it's a swell night, isn't it?"
"Sure is, let's go to a movie."

on the necessity for organization, the only agency which affords the farming industry. Farmers themselves know better than anyone else the handicaps confronting them because of a lack of organization, and the Grange is at present.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN.

J. R. WILLIAMS

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)