

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; GERT O. 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

Table with 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 29, 1928.

OLD MAN APATHY

Old man Apathy was on the job as usual at the primary nominating election in Douglas county on the 18th of this month. On the republican ticket the highest vote cast, according to the official canvass, was for the two rival aspirants for county school superintendent. Together they received a total vote of 4,082, or a fraction over 47 per cent of the total party registration of 8,658. On the democratic side the showing was even worse. The two contestants for nomination for county clerk polled a combined total of 999 votes, the most for any office. This is a little over 28 per cent of the party registration of 3,455. Party interest centered next on the four candidates for president, who received an aggregate total of 978, Gov Al Smith of New York leading with a plurality of 17 votes over Senator Walsh of Montana. On the republican side only minor interest was manifested in the lone republican candidate, Herbert Hoover, whose vote of 2,714 was 1,368 less than the number of ballots cast for school superintendent candidates. The value of endorsement by the press all over the state was evidenced in the result of the vote cast for the three candidates for secretary of state on the republican ticket. Hal E. Hoss was less experienced politically than either of his opponents, Corey and Handley, but with the O. K. of approximately 130 state newspapers behind him, he ran ahead in this county by a majority of 266 votes over the other two candidates combined. And he needed the upstate majorities that were given him to overcome the lead which Corey piled up in the Multnomah county returns. Further evidence of the value of a name constantly before the public in a political and business way is furnished in the returns on the candidacies for delegates at large to the republican national convention. Sam A. Kozer, known to every voter in Oregon as secretary of state and whose office has had official business transactions with a great part of them, was one of the aspirants for a delegate's job. In this county he ran first in a field of sixteen, receiving 582 votes more than his nearest competitor.

THE HUMAN SCRAP HEAP

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, in an article in the North American Review, deplors the growing practice in American industry of arbitrarily discharging workers when they reach the age of 50 or thereabouts. This practice, if continued, will create a "serious and alarming" economic problem of national proportions, he believes. Undoubtedly it represents one of the major issues that our times face. Some solution will have to be found before we can sit back and hymn the praises of our industrial civilization. The solution, probably, will come in due time; possibly through some form of industrial pensions, more liberal and extensive than anything now dreamed of. Industry is rapidly reaching the point where it can afford such a thing.

HELPING OUR FISHER-FOLK

More than 100 fishing vessels operating from New England ports have agreed with the Fishing Masters Producers association of Gloucester, Mass., to subscribe a standing fund for the purpose of caring for dependents of lost crews of subscribing vessels, and to care for sick fishermen on such vessels. These fishermen are doing a wise and worthy thing. The men who man the schooners in the northeast Atlantic do not lead an easy life; every year the sea takes its toll of them, and the seaport towns have many tales of destitute families to tell. This fund is a long step in the right direction. The lot of the deep-sea fisherman needs to be lightened all it can.

Prohibition Commissioner Doran has announced that he will take stringent measures to see to it that promiscuous shooting by federal dry agents is stopped. This is good news; and no one should rejoice over it more than the friends of prohibition. When federal dry agents shoot innocent people and conduct themselves in a high-handed, lawless manner, they automatically give to opponents of the dry law the strongest kind of argument. They arouse opposition to the law among people who formerly had favored it. The man who wants to see the prohibition amendment repealed has no better ally than the cocky, insolent, quick-on-the-trigger prohibition agent.

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.

- Annual Free Salmon Bake by Douglas County Sportsmen's and Game Protective Assn. June 3
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)
Knights of Pythias Convention, Dist. No. 5 Sept. 22
Fall Meeting Presbytery of Southern Oregon Oct. 23-24
National Election November 6
State Horticultural Meeting Dec. 12-13-14

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

These rainy nights Are great for sleep— An' so're the days—

Lock to the Cemetery If you were buying a farm in a neighborhood you didn't know, would you look the cemetery over to get a line on the people living in that neighborhood?

It might be a good thing to do. Professor R. A. Felton of the New York State College says: "A well kept cemetery is a sure sign of community pride. If you see a cemetery with tombstones down and brush growing, you can make up your mind the community is dead."

And a dead community, one without pride, is no place to look for good schools, roads, co-operative efforts and other such essentials, of progress.

The Rotary and Kiwanis gawif enthusiasts will play a tournament tomorrow and the code of ethics will be laid aside for the day to permit the use of the proper language.

The school days are almost over and the sweet young graduates are now running their maws ragged tryin' to git their frocks pinned up in time to git their deplomys.

No thank—we're goin' to the North Pole in a sled.

Tomorrow is Memorial Day and the highways will be jammed with restless drivers over whose bodies we will bow in reverence next Memorial Day.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"Hate to mention it, but the other day I saw a prominent villager stand with his hands in his pockets and his hat on his dome when Old Glory passed by."

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

BISHOP SHEPARD OF PORTLAND GETS CHANGE TO PARIS

(Associated Press Leased Wire) KANSAS CITY, May 29.—Bishop O. Shepard, of the Methodist Episcopal church, who has been stationed at Portland, Ore., since 1920, was transferred today to Paris, France, by the Episcopal committee of the general conference in session here.

Bishop Titus Lowe, who has been at Singapore, was transferred to Portland.

Twelve of the twenty-one domestic bishops were reassigned. Bishop Shepard will take the place of Edgar Blake, who was transferred from Paris to Indianapolis.

Among the well known bishops who were reassigned was Edwin H. Hughes, at Chicago; Adina M. Leonard, Buffalo, N. Y.; William F. McDowell, Washington.

Francis J. McConnell was transferred from Pittsburgh to New York. H. Lester Smith was transferred from Helena, Mont., to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Views of the Methodist Episcopal church regarding the remarrying of divorced persons by ministers of the church were modified here today by the general conference, which adopted a report recommending "adultery or its full moral equivalent" as grounds for divorce. Heretofore only adultery has been recognized.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

THE FIRST FOREST FIRES

Thus early in the season forest fires have made their appearance in the northwest. We may with painful confidence look forward to a succession of these disastrous and usually preventable fires, which constitute both an economic and a reactionary loss. For forest fires have their common origin in the carelessness of man, whose present and future welfare is closely identified with the preservation and conservation of the trees. Not only do such fires destroy the timber that is ready for ax and saw, and which means present employment to thousands of workmen, but they destroy as well the young second growth, which is the asset and hope of the future. It is as though one touched match to his inheritance. That is what it amounts to.

This country, this region of ours, is ideal for residence because of its forests. They insure the prosperity and the happiness of people who dwell here. The rivers swell from the forests, and all streams that call to vacationists. Game hides in the forests, and because of the forests the land is green and flourishing. The last great stands of coniferous timber are here. Elsewhere the supply has been exhausted. We hold in trust not only our own inheritance but that of the nation. Be careful of fire in the forest. Be careful of the least spark of fire. See to it that the spark is quenched. The man who does not abide by this practice is criminal.

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



Color Color Color

Has put men's underwear in a class by itself.

Silk pullover shirts and bright running trunks in solid colors, stripes and racing patterns.

These are the things to put next to the skin on a warm summer day.

Quality Clothing Harth's TOGGERY

ally careless. The man who does not abide by this custom is a thief, whether he knows it or not, who steals away the employment and recreation, the wealth and health, of all his fellow citizens. Be doubly careful of fire in the forest. —Portland Oregonian.

THREE TO GRADUATE

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 29.—(Special)—Three Douglas county students are among the 559 graduates who will receive degrees from the University of Oregon this spring. Earl J. Raess, of Glendale, will receive the degree of bachelor of arts in the department of economics. Hollis Michaels, of Myrtle Creek, will be granted a bachelor of science in education, and Byron A. Serling, of Gardiner, a bachelor of business administration.

ON TENNIS TEAM

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 29.—(Special)—Eldred Judd, of Roseburg, was appointed one of the fourteen leaders of the Big Slater movement on the campus for next year to direct the movement of aiding freshmen women to become oriented to conditions. Daphne Hughes and Dorothy Busenbark, also of Roseburg, were also appointed for the work.

GANG OF HIDE - THIEVES BELIEVED WORKING IN STATE

Unknown persons last night broke into the hide house at the Newhard slaughter house west of Roseburg last night and stole 6 or 8 large beef hides, amounting to \$10 or \$12 each. From the number of hide thefts throughout the county the officers believe that there is an organization behind the crimes, as the ordinary petty thief would not have facilities for disposing of the hides readily. Similar thefts have been reported in practically every section of the state and it is believed that there is a group of men who are traveling about in a car or truck, robbing hide houses and disposing of the hides through some secret channel as officers have been unable to find where the hides are

The Last of the Umpquas

By Louis Albert Banks

The Baby Parade was passing by: 'Twas beautiful—sweet, I heaved a sigh. For yonder across the street in place stood last of the Umpqua's vanishing race: I wondered what all this meant to him— The silent stern tale—quiet, grim. I looked at his sphinxlike Indian mask And quickly my dreams were on their task.

The Carnival scenes fast glimmered away, Through Mace I was seeing an earlier day; Instead of the noise along the street, I hearkened to wailer of moccasined feet; I saw in the distance wigwam stokes, A gathering band of Indian folk. Some bucks and some squaws and gay papoose, A chief on his throne—a wild coyote.

The forest rose dark on every side, The beaver were playing on river slide. Now out of the water a salmon leaps, And crouching with spear an Indian creeps. Then in from the woods a hunter came, With bow and his arrows—loaded with game. And back in the forest flocks of deer Were grazing in peace for Indian cheer.

Then suddenly crashed the big brass band, And started me on my dreaming stand; Some little white Indians toddled by— Stern Mace was again and so was I. The last of the Umpquas strangely smiled At each small purpose—a white man's child. Ah! who was enough of wit to know What memories flashed at Carnival show?

My dream was a bit aside that day— A phantom charade and Carnival play. Who knows but the red men were hovering round, Debodding it all without a sound. The wail of their wings awaking my dreams, Then flitting away on sun-kissed beams? Ah! peace to their ashes, sweet their rest— God gave to us all this golden West.

JACKSON GIVEN LARGEST VOTE OF ANY DEMOCRAT

The highest vote cast by the democratic voters for any individual candidate upon the ticket was received by V. T. Jackson, who was given the nomination for sheriff. Mr. Jackson received 853 votes running far ahead of any other candidate upon the ticket for the number of votes received, with the exception of Circuit Judge Hamilton, who also received a very flattering vote, his name being marked by 853 voters. Through an error the count for Mr. Jackson was not published in the list of democratic totals given yesterday.

LINDBERGH LOOKS OVER ROUTE FOR HIS NEW VENTURE

(Associated Press Leased Wire) COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 29.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Norton field here this morning on the first leg of a flight to the Pacific coast in his new capacity as chairman of the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc.

Colonel Lindbergh refused to make any statement prior to the take off. He was accompanied on the flight by three companions, all of whom declined to reveal their names. One of them, however, was recognized by newspapermen as Colonel Henry Breckenridge, Lindbergh's attorney. C. M. Keyes, president of the new air rail coast-to-coast system, at Curtis field announced that Colonel Lindbergh would make stops at Columbus, St. Louis, Wichita, Kans., and Clovis, New Mexico, tentative airports for the service.

DR. CARL G. DONEY MAY EDIT ORGAN OF M. E. CHURCH

(Associated Press Leased Wire) SALEM, Ore., May 29.—Information reached Salem last night that Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of Willamette university, has been nominated for the post of editor of the Methodist Review, for 111 years the leading Methodist publication of the country. Should he accept the editorship his resignation from the Willamette presidency would be necessary. It is said, "The magazine is published in New York. Dr. George Elliott, president editor, is to retire."

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

United States District Court for the District of Oregon, In Bankruptcy. In the matter of L. H. Smick, bankrupt. Pursuant to the order of the above named court, entered on the 23rd day of May, 1928, the undersigned trustee in bankruptcy, in the above entitled matter hereby offers for sale the following described property belonging to the estate of said bankrupt, to-wit:

Stock of merchandise in trade, consisting largely of groceries, now contained in the Creason building, North Roseburg, in the City of Roseburg, Oregon; Debts accounts of the face value of \$264.68; Right of equity of the bankrupt in one second-hand automobile, of which title is in the General Motors Company.

Persons desiring to inspect said property should apply to the undersigned at No. 116 West Cass Street, Roseburg, Oregon. Sealed bids for the purchase of said property or any part thereof, for cash in hand, will be received by the undersigned up to 10 o'clock in the forenoon of June 9th, 1928, at which hour said bids will be opened at a meeting of the creditors in the office of referee in bankruptcy, at Roseburg, Oregon. Bids to be accompanied by check for 10 per cent of bid. Dated May 29th, 1928. G. W. YOUNG, Trustee.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNOCK

"And now," said Carry, with a grin, "we'd better pull the anchor in, so we can set sail down this stream. We've loafed here long enough. I'll steer this houseboat from behind, and you will very shortly find that I can do it fine, unless the water gets too rough."

"All right," yelled Clowny, "we are game!" And, in the little anchor came. The boat began to drift along, but, my, but it moved slow. "Hey, work that paddle," Scouty cried. "Just swing it fast, from side to side. I think you'll find that's one good way to make the houseboat go."

Then Carry said, "I'll do my best, but after while I get a rest. I thought I only had to steer. This paddle stunt is work." "All right, the other 'Tines cried. "But, hurry, 'cause we want a ride. We'll all gladly take our turns. We're never known to shirk."

The little houseboat picked up speed. "See, there! That's all we really need," yelled Scouty. "Now we're going fine. Work fast. Don't lose a stroke." Poor Carry sighed. "I'll try," said he, "but, say, this task is tiring me. Just wait until you try it. You will find it is no joke."

They drifted on along the stream. The trip seemed almost like a dream. The scenery was pretty, and some songbirds chirped hello. Soon Scouty said, "I'll paddle now. Just watch me, and I'll show you how. I only wish we 'Tines knew just where we're going to go."

They swung around a bend nearby, and then the bunch heard Clowny cry, "Oh, look! I see a sign across this stream. And



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

there's a man. That big sign says, 'The River of Fun.' I know now just what should be done. We'll ask that man where we're bound for. He'll tell us, if he can." (The Tinymites meet the Happy Man in the next story.)

Today

(Continued from page 1.)

29 frighten you into sacrificing good stocks or real estate.

Merchants throughout the country will learn with interest that the Wannamaker store in New York has abandoned broadcasting, because "it is not helping the store in general or in an advertising way."

The human mind is not interested in two things at once. A little boy looking at the circus hasn't his mind on multiplication or spelling. He is thinking about elephants and clowns.

CONGRESS WILL CLOSE SESSION AT 5 P. M. TODAY

(Continued from page 1.)

stamps in denominations of 10, 15, 20, 25, and 35 cents with the service extended to all classes of mail, estimated to cause an increased postal revenue of \$800,000.

The reduction in the second class rates which effect the mail charges on advertising portions of newspapers and magazines would place the first four zones under the 1920 rate basis and the remaining four zones at a midway point between the 1920 and 1921 charges.

Mr. Goff to Undergo Operation — R. O. Goff, Sutherland man who has been receiving treatment at Mercy hospital, went to Eugene the first of the week and has entered the Pacific Christian hospital, where he will undergo an operation this week. Miss Yelma Goff of this city is his daughter.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

Comic strip 'OUT OUR WAY' by Williams. Characters: POOR, BIG, SIMPLE ICK, HE GETS SUCH A TREMENDOUS KICK OUT OF THE SIMPLEST THINGS— JUST LAUGHS AND LAUGHS. HIS SENSE OF HUMOR HAS NEVER DEVELOPED. POOR ICK. DON'T YUH THINK SOME THINGS KIN BE OVER-DEVELOPED, WES? FOLKS SPEND A HULL LIFE TIME GITTING CULTURE, A TRAININ' THERSELF T' GIT MORE ENJOYMENT OUT O' LIFE, PURSUIN' HAPPINESS, SLAVIN' FER IT, TRYIN' T' STEAL IT, EVEN FIGHTIN' FER IT, AN' AFTER THEY REACH THER PEAK O' DEVELOPMENT T' ENJOY THER FINER THINGS O' LIFE— WELL, TELL ME WES, DOES A CULTURED MAN GIT MORE KICK OUT O' GRAND OPERY T'IN A COW PUNCHER GITTS OUT OF A MOUTH HARP? POOR FELLOW??