

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

Member of The Associated Press.

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Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of March 2, 1917.

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, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1928.

THE LURE OF DANGER

The top of Mount McKinley, in Alaska, is believed to be the coldest point on earth. Never-ending winter reigns on this forbidding mass of rock and ice. Twenty thousand feet above sea level, close to the inhospitable Arctic circle, the lonely mountain is the very incarnation of stormbound desolation.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By GERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

We see where Cal has Selected his Summer Whitehouse— It must be great Wonder WHERE you're Gonna spend the Summer instead of HOW you're gonna AFFORD it.

Horre Bromley will be up next week from Medford to show us the movies of the Strawberry carnival. It's too bad he didn't get some pictures of the fellows who stood on the hillsides to avoid payin' to see the fireworks.

The h. s. grade will git their deep-plomsy 'n'ight and will soon be abroad brandishin' them in the faces of eager employees.

On our way to the sanctum this a. m. we passed a couple hoboes who had evidently just crawled out of a barn followin' a night's slumber. But they were whistlin' while we, with hair still wet from combin', went on our way wonderin' what day the next instalment was due on the sewin' machine.

The gawflers of the country club will enter a blind sweepstakes touney next Sunday but if you think it is so blind just try and tell your opponent that you took a four on the last hole when he counted seven.

The fellers over in the co. jail have been filin' on some keys durin' the past week evidently feelin' the call of the open road.

Now if Mister Hawley will go back to sleep until just before the next election we won't hafta be disappointed agin about funds for the N. Ump. road.

A great fakin' of brotherly love was created in the village on Memorial Day when the Kiwanians and Rotarians played a gawfl' tournament. Aside from bein' called hoss thieves, liars and what-not, the day was very pleasantly spent.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"Now that the sunburn is peelin' off'n the backs of the gals it's plain to see that beauty is skin deep."

Wilbur's Day of Auld Lang Syne

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS. Appropos of the day of reunion of the students of the old Wilbur Academy, when Governor Patterson is to speak tomorrow, and Hon. Robert Booth is to preside, I have been moved to write the little poem which follows:

Yes, Wilbur's in the air today. His boys of old come home to play— Recall the tales of childhood days Still living dear through memory's haze. The girls come back—grandmothers now, With whitening strands upon the brow; Call back the dreams when life was young. With memory keen, with happy tongue.

They see again those pioneers Who ne'er took counsel with their fears; The men who dared hard blows of fate To found this new North Western state; The mothers, brave, with hearts of gold, Who bore much grief they never told; Who gave themselves a sacrifice, That youth might catch new hope and rise.

Old Father Wilbur lives again, Though long banished from walks of men. He was a true and stalwart saint of straight ways he had no taint; He led the circuit rider sort— Of every hour he toiled the sort; He saw the man within the child, And youthful hopes he oft fulfilled.

If that old school could tell the tales of olden hope's ambitious walls— 'Twould tell of hope's ambitious walls— A future Senator was there. A child of true and loving prayer, And some were there who learned to preach. And others, too, went forth to teach.

One teacher, low in Conners' halls, Remembers well the old white walls. And doctors, lawyers, judges too, Recall the old familiar views. The old Academy is gone— Like those who built it, passing on; It gave its life to nobly serve. May we do likewise— never weep.

God bless the men who built that school! It sharpened many a useful tool. It sharpened many a useful tool.

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.

- Umpqua Academy Reunion at Wilbur June 2; 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. 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); 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

It's the Cut of Your Clothes That Counts

You need never wonder whether the coat is hanging properly—whether the collar is snug at the neck—whether the vest has severed relations with the trousers. The ideal suit is the one you can put on and forget about it with assurance that no amount of storm or stress will destroy its good looks. This is our quality clothing.



WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Wallowa—Crop prospects here were never better than now. Salem is completing two bridges in \$350,000 bridge program. Nyssa—Dam contract on \$18,000,000 Dwyer reclamation project will be let June 7. Umatilla—New dock being built and harbor deepened. Tillamook—New drawbridge over Tillamook River is well under way.

Astoria—Columbia River Packers will start salmon fishing at Peacock Spit. Astoria—Good progress made in grading for \$2,000,000 pulp and paper mill.

State will start new halibut hatcheries on John Day, Malheur and Deschutes Rivers. Douglas County may complete old S. P. Hancock Mountain tunnel for highway.

Rooseport—Electrical rates here to be reduced by utility company. Reedsport—West Coast Hydroelectric Corporation opens modern hydroplant here.

Burns—Bidding is under way on Bear Valley rail line. Cloverdale—Sixteen districts will join to build union high school. Pacific Tel. & Tel. Company will spend \$3,500,000 in Oregon this year.

Klamath Falls receives bids on paying to cost \$75,000. Salem—Western Lumber Co. plans large plant addition. Portland will spend \$2,200,000 on 12 new school building projects this year.

Cougar—Work begins on new bridge here. Carver—Carver-Carby packing plant is being prepared for sea soon's run.

Jefferson—Closed State Bank pays 10 per cent to savings, and 35 per cent to commercial depositors.

Oregon City—Main Street to have ornamental light service. Salem—U. S. National Bank, \$3,000,000 assets, passes to new West Coast Bancorporation.

State harvests 6,000,000 trout eggs at Diamond Lake. Wallowa—John Fisher will establish LaGrange fish hatchery on Fisher Creek.

Eugene—Dunn school district will build \$9,000 school house. Jacksonville—Santford Co. will build \$25,000 meat packing plant here.

Eugene—Sigma Chi fraternity plans \$10,000 home. Hood River votes \$250,000 bonds for new Laurel Creek water system.

Grants Pass—Foundation work begins on new Josephine County Hospital.

Canby—John Davis, of Maryland buys Crader 190-acre farm for \$15,000.

Moussy—Plans approved for first \$65,000 unit of union high school. Klamath County will sell \$775,000 municipal and school bonds for various projects.

Salem issued \$5 building permits during April, representing \$260,518.

Athens farmers will plant a carload of inoculated bean seed. Lebanon—Local cannery and packing plants are enticed for oak berry crop.

Klamath Falls—O. C. & E. Rail road to be rebuilt to Big 20 miles. Portland Electric Power Co. extends rural lines in Tealatin valley.

Vernonia Logging Co. plans to log 65,000,000 feet north of Banks. Klamath Falls will sell \$300,000 worth of sewer construction bonds.

Amors—Stafford Picked factory is running with full force. Stayton—Woman's Community Club opens new \$3,000 community house.

McMinnville National Bank is nearly completed.

Tested Klamath dairy herds for May averaged 19.31 pounds butterfat per cow.

Stayton—Mountain States Power Co. will extend lines to Aumsville and build 12 mile line to Lyons.

McMinnville—Home Laundry begins work on new plant. Myrtle Point—Sugarloaf Creamery ships carload of cheese.

Tested Klamath dairy herds for May averaged 19.31 pounds butterfat per cow.

Coquille—Shelley store building will be completed by July.

Coquille—Grinding mill will invest \$50,000 in cut-up plant.

Caravan covers route from Oregon City to Eugene, on proposed Cascade through highway.

LaGrange—Three portions of Klamath Falls highway are under construction.

Condon—Butte Creek Co. sells 100,000 pounds of wool at top price.

Portland Electric Power Company plans to expend several million dollars in Oregon during next few years.

Medford—Greater Medford highway association formed by 22 local business men to secure straightening of Pacific highway and routing via Main Street here.

Our cow spray kills the flies. Sold in bulk at Wharton Bros.

LOUGHRAN 3 TO 1 FAVORITE TO BEAT LATZO TONIGHT

(Associated Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, June 1—Weather permitting, Tommy Loughran will put his light heavyweight crown on his head at Ebbets Field tonight and let Pete Latzo, Seranton coat maker, try to knock it off in 15 rounds.

The champion barely made the limit at the first weighing on Wednesday afternoon, just scaling 175 pounds. Latzo weighed 179.

What little betting there was came on at 3 to 1 basis with the champion the favorite.

STANDINGS OF BASEBALL CLUBS

Table with columns: American League, Won, Lost, Pct. New York 34 8 .810; Philadelphia 23 14 .611; Cleveland 23 20 .535; St. Louis 21 23 .477; Boston 15 21 .417; Detroit 18 26 .409; Chicago 16 27 .372; Washington 13 26 .333

Table with columns: National League, Won, Lost, Pct. Cincinnati 30 17 .638; New York 23 15 .605; Chicago 22 19 .538; St. Louis 19 25 .432; Brooklyn 22 19 .527; Pittsburgh 18 24 .429; Boston 15 23 .390; Philadelphia 7 31 .184

LEADERS IN THE MAJOR LEAGUE

Table with columns: National, Batting—Hornsby, Braves, .410; Runs—Bottomley, Cards, 37; Hits batted in—Frisch, Cards, 36; Hits—Douthitt, Cards, 71; Doubles—Bottomley, Frisch, Cards; Hornsby, Braves, 14; Triples—Walker, Reds, 7; Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 9; Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards, 11; Pitching—Blake, Cubs, won 5, lost 0.

BALL SCORES IN MAJOR LEAGUES

The Pittsburgh Pirates, National league champions last year, have checked their losing streak at least temporarily.

With their infield still a makeshift affair, the floundering Cardinals, harassed at every turn, pulled themselves together at Forbes Field yesterday and posed out the Louis Cardinals, 5 to 2. That victory checked the Pirates' run of defeats at six in a row and sent the Cardinals into fourth place in the standings.

George Slaughter hit his first National league home run as the Braves made it four in a row from the down-trodden Phillies, 9 to 4. All told, Slaughter contributed three of the Braves' 11 hits off three Philadelphia hurlers.

The news along the American league front was much as usual. The New York Yankees played with four utility men in the lineup but shunted the Washington Senators, anyway, 4 to 0. Babe Ruth setting his 15th homer of the season.

Cleveland took its third straight beating from the oncoming Detroit Tigers, 3 to 1. Gimble and Buckner were pounded for sixteen hits while Gibson pitched effectively for the Tigers.

The St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox ended all square in their double header at St. Louis, the Sox galloping away with an easy 7 to 2 victory in the first.

In the nightcap, Schulte's home run in the tenth gave the Browns an even break on the day, 2 to 2.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY NAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNOCK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE (The Tinymites have some trouble in the next story.)

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark

White Sox ended all square in their double header at St. Louis, the Sox galloping away with an easy 7 to 2 victory in the first.

In the nightcap, Schulte's home run in the tenth gave the Browns an even break on the day, 2 to 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE GAMES

Portland yesterday pounded Elgin and made another run off May in the sixth, giving them the necessary margin with which to strive off the Seals' ninth inning rally which fell one run short. The score was 6-5, Bert Cole receiving credit for the victory. Batteries: Jacobs; May, Ferguson and Sprinz; Vargas; Coles, Tomlin and Almsmith.

Gordon Rhodes had the Senators well tamed, limiting them to six hits as the Stars again dropped them for a loss, 6-1. The losers contributed four errors to help swell the Stars' run total. Batteries: Kallio, Singleton and Koehler; Rhodes and Bassler.

Splendid relief work by Clyde Nance, who stepped in to blank Los Angeles from the third to the tenth, enabled Seattle to nose out the Angels in extra frame, 5-4. Cunningham and Pitt allowed the Indians but six hits, but they came at opportune moments. Batteries: Cunningham, Pitt and Hannah; Bryan, Nance and Parker.

Despite the fact that Bill Hughes whiffed nine Oaks in six innings, the champions had no trouble bunting hits off him in several frames and the Bells bowled once more to the Oaks, 7-5. Boehler on the hill for the winners, disposed of seven Bells on strikes. Batteries: Boehler and Lombardi; Hughes, Martin, Nelson and Baldwin.

"Tain't as if we were payin' the old rate, but when I pay two bits for a bed I expect real service."

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE BROAD JUMP. J.R. WILLIAMS