

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication 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
B. W. 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, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1928.

THE LEGACY OF LOVE

A. H. Woodward, Birmingham capitalist, rated one of the wealthiest men in the south, has just received a priceless legacy from his mother. Woodward has reached the point where he doesn't need any more money. But this legacy wasn't money; it wasn't anything that money could ever buy. His mother's will we read recently, after her death. In it was the following paragraph: "I wish my son, A. H. Woodward, to know that he has never given me cause for unhappiness or worry during his life, and it is my desire that he remember me as giving to him a perfect love." That is the priceless legacy the rich Mr. Woodward received. It is worth far more than any monetary bequest could possibly be worth; it would be so even if the recipient had not a dime to his name. Money, when the real, fundamental things of life are concerned, is not a commodity of very great value, after all. It will buy food, clothing, houses, automobiles and such like, and they are very fine; yet a man cannot live by them alone. The thing that sets a man above the beasts makes life worth living and convinces him his immortality has nothing to do with money. It has to do, rather, with the giving of service and devotion and the receiving of love in return. And, as a man grows older, there is the matter of memory. All that he has done is the material out of which his memory weaves a background. If this background has a texture that will bear close inspection, the man need not worry about his declining days; they will be happy. If it happens to be otherwise, his money will be able to do much to pad his last years. It is in these fundamentals that Mr. Woodward has been made rich beyond most men. How many men can look into the past and see a record such as his: "he has never given me cause for unhappiness or worry during his life?" How many men would not give ever ycent they own to be able to do it? And then there is that other line: "it is my desire that he remember me as giving to him a perfect love." The man who has the memory of such devotion is not in need of much else. Truly, it was a splendid legacy that Mr. Woodward received. To a real man it is more valuable than any collection of stocks and bonds you can imagine. Stocks and bonds you can use for a while, but when you die you cannot take them with you. But love—or so we believe and trust—can be taken on, beyond the grave, and kept forever.

Turkey growers of Lane county are planning to organize and form a union with Douglas county growers, a Eugene rewrites item announces. Success to them. Last year, it will be remembered, an attempt to form an organization of Douglas county growers resulted in failure with the report that insufficient interest was displayed in the project. Perhaps the effort of Lane county men will have a better outcome. The day has arrived when the high reputation of Douglas county turkeys is not alone enough to sell them. Competition is rapidly spreading in other localities, and to meet this there must be something more than the prestige of a name; there must be timely and systematic marketing. The closer the cooperation and pooling, the better the opportunity to proper marketing to lessen mutually detrimental competition. This is as true of the turkey industry as it is of all other classes of farm products. With this knowledge of requirements Lane county growers have taken the right step to protect their industry. Will Douglas county growers evidence sufficient foresight to join them or will they procrastinate longer until their product is forced into a secondary position in competitive trading centers?

Whoever said women are poor losers certainly wasn't talking about weight.

Other Presidential Campaigns—1900

(By The Associated Press)

The republican national convention of 1900 met in Philadelphia, June 19-21, and renominated William McKinley for president on a platform standing for "a protective tariff" and "sound money." Theodore Roosevelt, who had been governor of New York, assistant secretary of the navy, and a Spanish-American war hero in Cuba, was chosen as the vice-presidential nominee.

The democrats, meeting at Kansas City, July 4-6, again made William Jennings Bryan the standard bearer of his party and picked Adlai E. Stevenson for vice-president.

Bryan made "imperialism" his paramount issue, the United States having acquired the Philippines and islands in the West Indies in the war with Spain. He devoted attention, too, to the trusts, which were springing up with power and influence. In all his campaigns he toured the country, drawing great crowds. McKinley conducted a front porch campaign at his Canton, Ohio, home, but Roosevelt made a speaking tour of the country and vied with Bryan as a popular orator. McKinley and Roosevelt were elected.

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.

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

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Chinese Pheasants on Trial
And so the state game commission has ordered the killing of five male Chinese pheasants a month in order to determine whether they help or hurt the farmer. District game wardens will shoot the birds and scientists will examine their crops and gardens to see whether they contain kernels of seed corn or bugs. The colorful and lordly birds of the Willamette valley are on trial.

It is our guess that the commission will find for its pains that Chinese pheasants devour both grain crops and bugs. Thus they are going to be found, in our opinion, both the foe and the friend of the farmer. Like almost every being, they illustrate in their actions the law of compensation; their good deeds—counter-balance their bad actions.

This law of compensation works in all animate objects but perhaps its operations are the most strikingly observed in human beings. All of us are bad in part and good in part. No one is totally bad or wholly good, although we have seen many persons in our day who imagined that they were without error. We make up for our bad actions with our good deeds and the balance is in favor of the good, we are doing pretty well.

Very likely we will find ourselves judging the Chinese pheasant rosters by this same law; and if it be determined that they more than offset the harm they do by ridding the fields of the farmers of destructive pests, they should be acquitted of the calumny now hanging over them.—Albany Herald-Democrat.

Work the Prisoners
The sheriff at Deadwood, South Dakota, instead of permitting his prisoners to remain idle in jail puts them to work on road construction in the Black Hills. They get four dollars a day for their work. The money is either sent home to dependents, applied on a fine, or placed to the prisoner's account and paid when he is released from prison.

The system teaches prisoners to work. It does not make life in jail as easy as it is when prisoners are idle. In cases it leaves the offenders with some money when they leave prison with which to make a new start. In other cases the money goes for families who often suffer from an offender's incarceration more than the prisoner himself.

At the Oregon penitentiary a very large majority of the prisoners are at work. Some of them are making money. All of them are taught to work. They know that the prison is no longer a mere boarding house. And they are helping the people of the state pay the cost of maintaining them.

In Minnesota the inmates of the penitentiary have long been employed. Through their efforts, the people of that state no longer pay for the upkeep of the penitentiary. It is paid for through the production of those the state is compelled to confine.

A MUCH TRAVELLED TOAD
Some time ago Sir B. F. Chilton, living on Winchester street in this city, brought four horned toads home with him from a visit to Los Angeles. He kept them in a box but his little grandson took them out to play in the garden where they hopped off under the rosebushes. A few days ago Mr. Charles Kyce, living on North Jackson street, in North Roseburg, found one of these toads near his place, which is eight blocks from where it escaped from Sir Chilton. Mr. Kyce brought it to the News-Review office where it happened to see it and was stirred up to write the poem which follows:

LINES WRITTEN TO A HORN TOAD

By Louis Albert Banks
O little horny, scaly toad,
I like the way you bear your load;
Kidnaped from your native land,
You carry on with steady hand;
Though lost, health, alien, summer
alike,
You hunt for bugs and worms and flies;
Like Coolidge you can hold your nose,
Until the wrath of man shall cease.

You are a handsome little beast,
To make of bugs a jolly feast;
Right willing I'd forego this rhyme,
And send you to your native clime,
But you must now adapt yourself,
To be a little impish elf;
It all may prove to be good luck,
A chance to show your gamy pluck.

I wonder what you think these days
About man and all his funny ways?
We'd like so much to hear you say
About our silly pride.
Concerning all our silly pride,
I'm sure 'twould open our wonder
To hear your tale 'bout things you
pique.

No doubt that even a horny toad,
Could tell us things beyond our
code.

O well! I'm glad you came our way,
You brightened up a cloudy day;
He who changed your brilliant hide,
And watched above you on your
ride.

Is object of my loving trust,
We each must serve Him as we
must;
For whether man or horny toad,
Sometimes we feel the pricking
goad.

Good home cooked food Saturday,
June 16, Epworth League food
sale at McKinnon, Darby & Bald-
win's.

FLYING CLOUD IN
LEAD OF MARATHON
PACK OF INDIANS

(Associated Press—Lead Wire)
SANTA ROSA, Cal., June 15.—Flying Cloud, Karok Indian, entered by the Oregon Cavesmen in the 482 mile Indian marathon from San Francisco to Grants Pass, Ore., had a slight lead over his 25 rivals in the race early today, the second day of the contest. Flying Cloud was some distance north of here, with the two Arizona Hopis, Arthur Pohpahapewa and Dan Comahungadoma, closest on his trail. The Hopis camped two miles beyond here. Fourteen of the Indians had checked in here early today and the others were strung along the highway at various points between here and Sausalito.

The Zuni Indians, expected by fans to divide the \$10,000 prize with the Hopis, got a poor start yesterday and observers practically conceded that the Hopis would reach Ukiah first. The Hopis expected to reach that point about 118 miles from San Francisco, by noon today. Marathon fans believed the Arizona Indians would outdistance Flying Cloud's lead and pass him this morning.

TRIMMED HATS! PRICE
To close out all our season's stock, we offer our hats at 1/2 price. While our regular prices of \$1.98 and \$2.98 are equal to most "special" prices, we now offer these at 99c and \$1.99. See them at Carr's.

Get your garden stakes already for use, and stake up the beans, tomatoes, an d other plants needing support. Can be used for years. Per doz. 40c; or in bundle lots of fifty, 21c each. Churchill Hardware Co.

JURY UNABLE TO
DECIDE IF GLORIA
BIFFED MR. COHEN

(Associated Press—Lead Wire)
NEW YORK, June 15.—The jury failed to agree today on the question of whether Miss Gloria Swanson, the screen star, did or did not slap the face of S. Alexander Cohen when he attempted to hand her a subpoena on Sept. 19, 1925. Cohen sued Miss Swanson, now the Marquise de la Falaise de la Courday, asking \$25,000 for "physical and mental pain, humiliation and detrimental publicity."

The actress did not testify. Her counsel produced two witnesses, both employees of the Park Chambers Hotel, where she resides. They testified that they had seen the meeting between Cohen and Miss Swanson but that there had been no slapping.

SILK BLOOMERS, \$1.00
Special sale of the quality rayon bloomers at \$1.00. Full length or shorties. Have new shipment of styles with either bloomer bottom or pantie style. These are strictly the quality numbers. See them at Carr's. Specially priced at \$1.00.

Hay forks and extra handles at Wharton Bros.

IN BANKRUPTCY

in the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon. In the matter of Harry C. Boyle, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Harry C. Boyle, of Roseburg, in the County of Douglas, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that the said Harry C. Boyle was on the 1st day of June, 1928, duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, located in bankruptcy in Roseburg, Ore., on the 26th day of June, 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated June 15th, 1928.

C. L. HAMILTON,
Receiver in Bankruptcy.

Hay rope and cable at Wharton Bros.

RADIO
PROGRAMS

Portland Stations
KGW, 541.5—6:30 p. m., dinner music; 7:15, "Retold Tales," the Pacific coast network; 7:30, White Rock program, the Pacific coast network; 8:30, William Wrayley hour, the Pacific coast network; 9:30, Northern Pacific program; 9:30-10, "Moon Magic," the Pacific coast network; 10:10-11, "Island Program," the Pacific coast network; 10:30-12, Hoot Owls.
KOIN, 319—6:30, dinner concert; 7:15, amusement guide; 7:15, Benson hotel orchestra; 8:30, studio program; 8:40, studio program; 9:10, talk; 9:10-10, studio program; 10:10-11, dance frolic.

KEX, 277.6—6:30, talk; 6:30-7, children's program; 7:30, dance program; 8:30, studio concert and talk; 9:10, scenario writing contest; 10-12, dance music.
KMO, Tacoma, Wash., 264.1—6:30 p. m., concert; 7:30, country con-

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

cert; 7:30-8, studio entertainment; 8:30, dance program.
KOAC, Corvallis, Or., 270.1—6:30, music and utility; 7:15, club program.
KHQ, Spokane, Wash., 370.2—6:45 p. m., orchestra concert; 6:45-7, travelogue; 7:30, city service; 8:30, network concert; 9:30-10, KGW concert; 9:30-10, network program.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash., 329.1—6:30 p. m., news flashes and sports; music by the Tolson concert orchestra and soloists; 7:30, network program; 8:30, network concert; 9:10, network concert; 10:11, dance music; 11:11-12, news and tenor solo; 11:30-12:30, theatrical frolic.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash., 447.5—6:30 p. m., lightening program; 6:30-7, variety program; 8:30, Commercial club; 9:30, KGW concert; 10:10-11, "Henry and the B—"; 10:30-12, Hoot Owls from KGW.

KYA, San Francisco, Calif., 352.7—8:30 p. m., studio program; 9:10, music by the Metro trio; 10:11, dance entertainment.

KGO, Oakland, Calif., 324.4—6:30 p. m., utility and sports; 7:30, network program; 8:30, network concert; 9:10, Hawaiian nights; 10:11, western artists' series.

KNX, Los Angeles, Calif., 333.9—6:30 p. m., dinner concert; 6:30-7, concert orchestra; 7:30, courtesy music; 8:30, studio frolic; 9:45, courtesy program; 9:45-10:45, main events from lecture stadium; 10:45-12, Billmore hotel dance orchestra.

KFI, Los Angeles, Calif., 468.5—6:30 p. m., dinner program; 7:30, orchestra program; 8:30, network concert; 9:10, Hawaiian nights; 10:11, network dance frolic.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif., 422.3—6:30 p. m., dinner concert; 7:30, studio music; 8:30, network concert; 9:10, Hawaiian nights; 10:12, KPO dance orchestra.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif., 399.8—6:15 p. m., nighty doinks; 6:15-6:45, music; 6:45-7, new; 7:30, courtesy program and symphonette band; 8:30, surprise package; 9:10, theatrical program; 10:12, dance frolic.

KPRC, San Francisco, Calif., 454.3—6:30 p. m., utility and sports; 7:30, vocal novelties; 8:30, foot-press; 9:10, concert orchestra; 10:11, Mark Hopkins dance orchestra; 11:12, dance orchestra and vocal novelties.

Chevrolet, 1927 roadster. This fine small car is for sale cheap. Terms or trade considered. Hansen Chevrolet Co.

STANDINGS OF
BASEBALL CLUBS

American League	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	42	19	.688
Philadelphia	32	19	.627
St. Louis	23	27	.509
Cleveland	25	29	.463
Washington	21	28	.429
Detrol	22	33	.400
Boston	13	29	.344
Chicago	20	33	.377

National	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	35	22	.611
St. Louis	34	21	.618
New York	28	22	.564
Chicago	31	25	.554
Brooklyn	28	25	.527
Pittsburgh	25	29	.472
Boston	18	32	.360
Philadelphia	11	36	.234

BALL SCORES IN
MAJOR LEAGUES

(Associated Press—Lead Wire)

The Cincinnati Reds still were at the top of the heap today but their advantage over St. Louis had shrunk to but a game—three percentage points to be exact.

The Reds lost yesterday, when they were washed against at Philadelphia while the Cards were making it four in a row over the Boston Braves, 3 to 2.

The New York Giants found the Pittsburgh Pirates no more to their liking, the Corsairs pulling a 4 to 2 victory in 11 innings.

The Chicago Cubs drew up to within six percentage points of the third place Giants by taking over Brooklyn, 7 to 3.

The New York Yankees maintained their wide margin in what has been called the American league race, with a hard fought 4 to 3 triumph over the St. Louis Browns.

Three runs in the eighth inning enabled the Philadelphia Athletics to beat Cleveland, 2 to 0. Washington won its seventh victory in its last eight starts by taking Detroit into camp, 8 to 3.

Alexander Metzler's double with the bases loaded in the fifth gave the Chicago White Sox a 5 to 4 verdict over the Boston Red Sox.

PACIFIC COAST
LEAGUE GAMES

The Seattle Mariners their third left hander in as many days against Portland yesterday, but this one, Dutch Reuther, was no puzzle to the Beavers and the Seals took a 7-5 licking. Tamlin, who started for Portland, was hit hard despite a triple play by his mates that staved off a rally, and retired in favor of Bert Cole. Batteries: Tomlin, Cole and Athamhi; Reuther and Sprinz.

THE TINYMITES
STORY & HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES & KNUCK

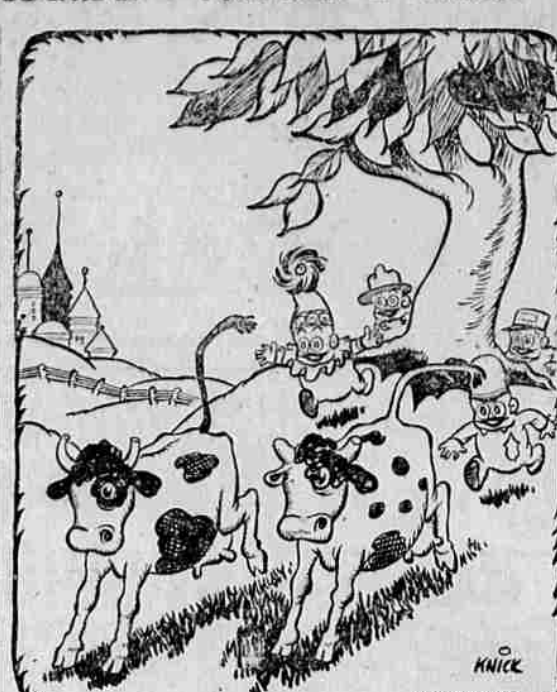
"Oh, what a dandy place to be," said Clowey. "This appeals to me." He'd jumped off of the houseboat, with the others close behind. The two small girls, who waved to him, looked neat 'cause they were dressed so trim. Soon Scouty said, "Now tell us who you are, if you don't mind."

"Just dairy maids are we," said one. "We see that all the chores are done upon the farm in Midget Land. I'm sure you'll like it here. There's lots of room to run around, and things of interest to be found. It always makes us glad when little folks like you appear."

"Well, well," laughed Carr. "If that's true, I guess we must be midgets too. Of course, they call us Tinymites. That means about the same. But, anyway, I'll tell you what—you're chores to do, as like as not. Now, if you'll let us help you, we will make your work a game."

"All work can really be just fun if in the proper way it's done," the dairy maids both smiled, and then one said, "I guess you're right. We'll gladly let you lend a hand. In fact, we think that will be grand. Please get the cows in from the field. They're now out at night."

"On up the hill the Tintins went, and 'bout a half an hour was in finding just the sort of field where hungry cows will roam, as soon as both the cows were



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

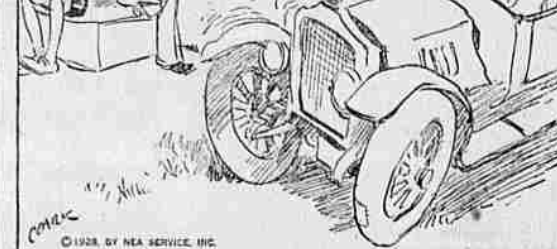
aped, wee Cowpy led the way, and cried, "Come on, let's hurry now, in Midget Land in the next story." and we will shortly have them home." (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark

Ernie Nevers, late of Stanford and the St. Louis Browns, displayed the best brand of pitching he has exhibited since joining the Bells and broke into the win column for the first time by defeating Oakland, 6-2. The Bells' "hunch" hits off Cooper in the sixth to sew up the game. Batteries: Nevers and Whitney; Cooper, Wetzel and Lombardi.

Leaders in the Major League (Including scores of June 14)
National
Batteries—Callaghan, Reds, 429. Rums—Bottomley, Cards, 52. Runs batted in—Blasomette, Robins, 46.
Hits—Dontill, Cards, 91.
Doubles—Fritch, Cards, 18.
Triples—Walker, Reds, 8.
Homeers—Hornby, Braves, 13.
Stolen bases—Fritch, Cards, 14.
Pitching—Benton, Giants, won 10, lost 2.

American
Batteries—Goslin, Senators, 427. Rums—Ruth, Yankees, 60. Runs batted in—Ruth, Yankees, 56. Hits—Mannish, Browns, 79. Doubles—Speaker, Athletics; Mamush, Browns, 19.
Triples—Lazzeri, Yankees; Rice, Senators, 8.
Homeers—Ruth, Yankees, 23.
Stolen bases—Swaney, Tigers, 10.
Pitching—Pippen, Yankees, won 11, lost 1.



Out on Lazy Lane Lake

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

