

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 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, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1928.

RAIDING PRIVATE HOMES

Raiding of the home of a private citizen in Roseburg yesterday afternoon by two petty officers, Chief of Police Vaughn and Night Officer Deitsch, brings to mind the fact there is a wide divergence of opinion by well thinking and fair minded people as to what really constitutes aggressive enforcement of our prohibition laws. Here a small quantity of home brew and a partially filled bottle of wine was unearthed by the sleuths, while weekly hundreds upon hundreds of pint flasks of rotten and death-dealing moonshine is distributed in Roseburg, not only to adults, but young men, and the white-collared and polished bootlegger plys his vocation at frequent intervals with alleged bonded goods—all without any particular interference by the two city officials. If Officers Vaughn and Deitsch would practice some real constructive efforts in the enforcement of the law they ought to be able to clean up a few of these fellows who are commercializing the liquor business to a large extent. The man who has a thimbleful of home brew in his home might be, according to the law, violating the eighteenth amendment, but the rascals who are making a fat living by selling poisonous liquor are given free reins to operate. It takes more than a blue suit, brass buttons and a monkey cap to make a real policeman. This paper has often said, and will say it again in this instance, that when brains are substituted for brawn we might expect some efficient results in the way of law enforcement.

OUR YOUNG DREAMS

Patrick Hurley is 13 years old and lives in Detroit. If we're not mistaken, he is a young man who is going to make his mark in the world some day. Patrick built a sailboat the other day. It was eight feet long and two feet wide, and highly rickety. He got up before dawn, left his father a note saying, "I am going to Alpena," and embarked on his 300-mile cruise. By luck he didn't drown. His boat was swamped in Lake St. Clair but he managed to cling to a buoy until rescued. He returned home quite dismayed. Every boy dreams at some time of making a boat and going adventuring. Few actually do it. Young Patrick seems to be a lad with determination. The quality should carry him far.

A special committee appointed by the British chamber of shipping has recommended that the words "port" and "starboard" be abolished from the sailor's vocabulary, and that plain "left" and "right" be substituted for them. This is a change that makes us shudder. Most of the salty language of the old seafaring days, incomprehensible to any landsman, is gone already; but to take away "port" and "starboard" would be to reduce the language of the sea to the level of plain, shore-going conversation. That would be too much. We must keep our illusions. "Left" and "right," indeed! Does "a little ahead on the right-hand side" sound half so nice as "three points on the starboard bow"? It does not. May the new suggestion perish ignominiously.

Public Safety, the magazine issued by the National Safety Council, in its current issue calls attention to an automobile pest who usually goes unnoticed in the public prints—the driver who, coming up to a red light at a street intersection, manages to stop his car squarely in the middle of the cross walk, forcing all pedestrians to walk around him. The only driver who ever lands in that position is the careless one—or the inconsiderate one. It isn't a hanging offense, of course; but it does cause a terrific wear and tear on the tempers of people who are trying to cross the street at the time. It would be a good thing for every motorist to watch the lights a little more carefully. The crosswalk is for pedestrians, not waiting autos.

Social students who fear that standardization brought about by American industrial methods is having a bad influence on the world will not get any comfort from a report just issued by the American Engineering Standards committee. This report reveals that American standardization methods are spreading all over the world, and shows how 20 great industrial nations have joined in a move that will increase standardization in practically every industry on earth. It is an inevitable trend of the times and there is no use lamenting it. It has changed our civilization, to be sure; but there are increasing indications that it is going to prove a change for the better.

And the cops threw a News-Review reporter in the city jail. Well, there is always a way for a pencil pusher to create a news item—even if it does get him behind the bars.

A snooping officer is just about as worthless to the community as the village gossip.

Look out, Mr. Private Citizen, the sewer rats are at work.

LA BARBA AGAIN YIELDS TO LURE OF FIGHT RING

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—The "Itch" to fight again, that yearning which has brought from self-imposed retirement many champions of the ring, has laid hold of Fidel La Barba, the curly haired ruler of the flyweight division until a year ago. A few pounds heavier than he was when he relinquished the

crown to enter Stanford university last fall, La Barba has yielded to the urge and will welter the ring within a few weeks, as a full fledged bantamweight. Plans were revealed here yesterday for an outdoor battle either in July or August between La Barba and Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind. "Terror," who until recently was recognized as the bantamweight king by the national boxing association.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES



CITY JAIL, Roseburg, June 20.—(Special by Leashed Barbed Wire to Prune Pickin's)—
"O-o-o I wish I had some one to love me—
Some one to call my own—"



Hi ho hum—
Gosh there's the alley quartette serenadin' me—
Sh-sh boy!
You'll wake up the night cop!

The city council will provide slippers for the piece force so's they can climb up the sewers—great idea!

Here is a telephoto of the flab:



piece dept. raidin' a hen house for cracked corn.

Livin' in a city jail is a fine life. Nothin' to do and prunes and mush for breakfast.

We understand that the piece force will throw away their gats and night sticks for pick and shov.



els. It's a darn shame too, just when we're gittin' the streets all fixed up.

Be careful folks—if you make homin' for supper 't'night be sure and don't toss the leavin's down the sewer.

We herewith show the chief in full regalia, sword, epaulets and all, entering the bath room of a



pvt. domicile after smellin' black slat in the sewer two blocks away.

Ya oughta seen the cheese of piece got a toehold on us. He musta been takin' in the Saturday night shindigs.

In addressin' an ossifer after this, shlimates, be sure and approach silently, wait until he looks yer way, shoot him, pat him softly on the shoulder, pin a rose in his lapel, shine his buttons and in

LEGION DANCE AT ARMORY INSTEAD OF PARK PAVILION

Because of the difficulty and delay in securing a permit for a dance outside the city limits the place for the Umpqua Post American Legion drum corps dance, advertised for Saturday, June 23, at the Umpqua Park pavilion, has been changed to the Roseburg Armory. The date will remain the same. The post had consented to go ahead and hold their dance without the permit, but rather than go ahead in violation of the law it was decided to change the place to the armory as it was impossible to secure the permit in regular order before the next meeting of the county court.

The dance is being held for the purpose of raising funds to transport the drum corps to Winchester Bay to participate in the Golden Link celebration to be held there on July 4, marking the completion of the Coos Bay-Reedsport section of the Roosevelt highway.

PARTY LEADERS ASSEMBLE FOR HOUSTON SCRAP

(Continued from page 1.)

favor of a platform that above all else will be short.

Pomerene Visits Smith

NEW YORK, June 20.—Political circles today were speculating on what took place when former Senator Alton Pomerene of Ohio called on Gov. Smith here yesterday. Mr. Pomerene is the favorite son candidate of Ohio for the democratic presidential nomination and his visit to the New York gover-

your dulcet-toned soprano say, "O please, Mister Chief, please, you're so gorgeous—please can I have conversation with you?" Then after he has battered you in to submission, look into his eyes and sing "The Prisoner's Song."

"In numbers there is strength" was the motto of the piece dept. as the whole two of 'em leaped onto our carcass.

It must be terrible to be soaked in the orbs with a .billy—we're

darn glad the piece force had their hip pockets buttoned.

Just a plain clothes man, who is havin' his unie pressed, entered a ladies' boudoir in the city limits of



Poseyville in search for toilet water as it has been rumored around that some of the boys are drinkin' it.

Here's the official city flivver, with siren goin' full blast. The



feet protrudin' from the rear is a fellow who just took home a pack of ginger snaps for the kiddies.

A quiet consultation of the law enforcin' body of Poseyville with both the cops showin' some real



action. Like Cascares, they work at night.

We have often wondered when a night cop sleeps—especially when he's up all day.

LAKE PERKINS SEZ—

"Many a hardware store took the display of bottle-cappers out of his window today."

nor raised the question as to whether he would follow the lead of Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland in withdrawing from the race in favor of Gov. Smith.

Neither would discuss the brief conference and Gov. Smith's political advisers pleaded ignorance of what took place.

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Attention!

In choosing your swimming suit let color harmony be your guide.

Jantzen is the foremost in the field to make a colored swimming suit to harmonize with your complexion.

For the blonde, Jantzen blue, recalling the tropical blue of the gulf stream.

For brown hair, Jantzen emerald green.

For auburn hair, Jantzen orange with the light glow of sunset.

This is why the diving girl predominates wherever swimming is done.

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THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAI COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

The dairymaid ran here and there. The cat had given them a scare. "Climb up a tree," one Tiny cried. "Then you'll be safe and sound. Don't run! That's not the thing to do. The cat will catch right up with you, 'cause he's so big he travels very fast along the ground."

The two girls spied a handy tree, and scampered up. One said, "Oh, gee, I hope our friends, the Tinymites, can also get away. The cat has claws with which to cling, and he can scratch like everything. It makes me mad to think that cat has come to spoil our play."

The Tinymites, still down below, were seeking places they could go. The cat was very close now, and wee Clowny cried, in fear, "Hey, here's a hunch that's pretty slick. Somebody get a rock, real quick and throw it at that cat. Perhaps it will chase him out of here."

But Scouty shouted, "Ch, not that! We mustn't try to hurt the cat. The rest of you can hide, but I am going to try a plan." He hurried to the barn, nearby, and then he heaved a happy sigh. "I'll save you all," he shouted. "I have found a nice milk pan."

He found some milk, and filled the pan. Then right back towards the cat he ran. "Here, pussy," shouted Scouty. "I have something good to eat. He put the milk pan on the ground. The big cat stopped, and turned around. "My goodness," thought poor Scouty. "I sure hope this milk is sweet."

The cat crept up and took a taste. Then drank all of the milk in haste. It licked its face, and walked right up and purred at Scouty's side. Then Scouty said, "That plan



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE. of mine has really turned out very fine." He beckoned to the others. "Come on out. It's safe," he cried. (A shark gives the Tinies a lot of fun in the next story.) Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"What chance for a future is there here? All they notice is do they get the right hat and leave the right tip."

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THEY NEVER COME BACK. JR WILLIAMS

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas With Desires
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

Reedsport Men Here—

J. L. Dodson, deputy from Reedsport, and J. S. Miller were arrivals here yesterday afternoon to spend a day or so on business.

McCormick binding twine at Wharton Bros.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Portland Stations

KGW, 49.15—6:50 p. m., dinner music; 6:50-7, political talk; 7-7:30, musical travelogue; 7:30-8, studio music; 8:30-9, Jack and Ethyl; 8:30-9, National Xite club; Pacific coast network; 9-10, concert; the Pacific coast network; 10-11, "Island Jests," the Pacific coast network; 11-12, dance music.

KOIN, 319—6:7 p. m., dinner concert; 7-7:15, amusement guide and utility; 7:15-8, orchestra concert; 8:15-9, studio music; 9-10, 10-10:30, stage and orchestra presentations; 10-10:30, piano recital; 10:30-12, dance music.

KEX, 27.6—6:30, concert and utility; 6:30-7, children's program; 7-8, dance music; 8-9, studio program; 10-12, dance music.

Other Coast Stations

KFJL, Astoria, Ore., 249.3—4:30-5:30, Seaside Broadway hour; 5:30-6:30, ball scores and announcements; 6:30-7:30, dinner concert; 8-9, Bonnie and Jack; 9-10, concert from KXJ.

KOAC, Corvallis, Ore., 270.3—6:30-7, campus reporter and music; 7-7:30, farm utility program.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash., 447.5—6:30-7, m. m., special entertainment; 7:30-8, movie club; 7:30-7:45, book talk; 8:30-9, studio