

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1928.

## THE BACKWOODS PASSES

The great army of American vacation seekers already is on the march. For the next two months and more, automobile loads of men, women and children will be leaving cities and towns daily, bound for relaxation in new scenes.

These motor parties will cover many thousands of miles. Hardly a county in the United States will fail to see some of them. Yet, for all this wandering far afield, hardly any of the motorists will see any real, old-fashioned "backwoods" country.

It wasn't many years ago that every state had its backwoods. The term didn't so much refer to actual forest lands; it meant isolated, thinly settled regions where the current of life was always half a century behind times—places where new ideas, new styles, new trends in thought and action, never penetrated until long years after the rest of the country had adopted them.

Such places are hard to find now. Go into the smallest village you can find. The chances are you will see girls dressed just as the girls dress in New York and Chicago. You will find people talking about the same things people in the big cities are discussing. They will know just as much about the news of the day as anyone. If you go prepared to apply the term "hick," you will find very, very little occasion to use it.

This change represents a greater revolution in our national life than we often realize. The old barriers of distance have broken down. No longer is Oklahoma a different world than New York. The frontier has passed, and with it have passed frontier ignorance, sectionalism and suspicion.

You will, now and then, meet people who deplore all of this. They talk of "standardization," as if it were some frightful curse. They feel that we have lost something in this new uniformity of culture. Better, in their eyes, were the old days when "backwoods" meant every place outside the limits of some city. Muddy country roads, cramped box-like school houses, kerosene lamps in unpainted farmhouses and ignorant, hemmed-in country folk—these seem to have some strange beauties in the eyes of the foes of standardization.

For the people directly involved, however—the people who actually live in the distant country regions—the thing looks different. No need to ask them whether automobiles, good roads, radios, movies, mail order houses and national magazines have made life easier and more pleasant. They know; and they would not go back to the old days.

Few things in recent American history are more significant than this passing of the backwoods.

## BOY SCOUTS HAVE GREAT TIME AT THE WOLF CREEK CAMP

Organization of Patrols Is Now Completed and Regular Program Being Held.

In spite of the rainy weather the forty-six boy scouts in camp at Wolf Creek Scout camp are having the time of their lives and incidentally getting a lot of good practical scouting. They are housed in good tents and are able to keep dry and sleep well.

The boys were formed into two troops with Stanley Kidder as scoutmaster of one, the "Tomatoes," and Gordon Applewhite as his senior patrol leader. John Keizer of North Bend is scoutmaster of the other, the "Beavers," with Gene Tynan as his senior patrol leader. The troop camps are separated by Wolf creek. Each troop is competing against the other for honors won.

Monday was spent in preparing the tents and getting the camp cleaned up. During the afternoon the regular program was held and the evening Maynard Bell, Eagle scout and one of the pioneer scout campers and who was assistant camp director for two years, told the boys about his first camping experiences as a scout and the development of camping in this community.

The regular program was carried out Tuesday. The idea of a sudden cold bath in case of over-sleeping affected the imagination of one boy to the extent that he heard the warning whistle two hours before time to get up and he proceeded to wake all the others up so that they would be safe from the bath. Scouting study periods were observed during the forenoon and swimming and baseball during the afternoon. The swimming hole is roped off into safety zones with a safety raft in the center. All during swimming life-guard is on duty up on the lookout tower and can see every thing going on in and under the water to the bottom. Two other qualified life-guarders are on duty with equipment for immediate use. In addition to these safety precautions the boys are using the "buddy" system, which simply means that each scout has a buddy to keep track of at all times during the swim.

On Wednesday evening, July 11, the scouts are inviting members of the Active, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs out to a barbecue dinner. They will serve barbecued pig, beef, beans cooked under ground and, best of all, "brown Betty." The clubs are asked to ascertain the number of members and their wives who are going and notify the camp director so that proper preparations will be made.

The first week of the camp will be devoted chiefly to scout aid and the second week to patrol hikes to include a lot of good practical scouting.

The Three Sisters camp date has been set ahead from August 9th to July 28th. This camp is now signed up in full with two scouts on the waiting list. It is only possible to take care of twenty-five with the present equipment.

## 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.

Epworth League Institute on Little River site ..... July 9-16  
Douglas County Merchants' Institute ..... August 30-31  
Southern Oregon Seal Sale Conference ..... September (no date set)  
Knights of Pythias Convention, Dist. No. 5 ..... Sept. 22  
Regional P. T. A. Convention ..... October (no date set)  
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—

Well fellows  
Didja have a  
Gr-r-and and  
Gloryus 4th?  
An' didja wish  
Today was  
Sunday so's ya  
Could rest up?

Ye ed. had the pleasure of contributing twenty-five amucks to the city coffers this week, said sum bein' the amt. Mister Sherfy of the piece court thought it was worth to tell the cheese of piece wot we thot of him. An' folks, you can't imagine wotta bargain it was.

But the crocodile tears the chief spilled over the piece court floor dern dern flooded the engine of the fire truck. His pet complaint, that of "resistin' an' ossiferin'" was thrown out of court and he had to be satisfied with takin' the shekels we donated for addressin' a few choice remarks in his direction.

If he'd made his "resistin' an' ossiferin'" complaint stick we'd prob'ly left for the penitentiary this p. m.

An' not satisfied and still disgruntled, the ol' boy prevailed upon the city recorder to issue a "commitment" or whatever ya call it, and he was gonna toss us in the hogwash anyhow—claimin' that we were tryin' to beat the esteemed village outa its ass.

Ye ed. came to Poseyville at the tender age of two yrs., and we've prob'ly paid more taxes to buy shiny badges for piecemen than Mister Vaughn has cracked corn.

However, folks, we thot we were right when we told the cop that he had persecuted a respectable townsmen but prob'ly shoulda used "gosh" and "dern" instead.

But may we say by way of parenthesis that we acquired said language by listenin' to the copper speak to tired wayfarers who now and then seek a bed and meal.

So Mister Vaughn, we hope you'll invest the simoleons in a new monkey cap.

**LAFE PERKINS SEZ—**  
"Drop in some time, Chief, and tell us to our face what you think of us—we'll only charge you ten bucks."

Hay rope, cable pulleys, carriers, track and other barn equipment at Wharton Bros.

### MINISTER MARRIES COUPLE AT 1 A. M.

(Associated Press Local Wire)

EUGENE, July 5.—An "early" wedding—one of the earliest in fact for some time, was performed by Dr. E. V. Silvers, pastor of the First Christian church, who was routed from bed at 1 a. m., Sunday, and cheerfully tied the knot.

Alvin Lettroy Sales of Lane county and Tillie Larson of Douglas county were married. Miss Larson, who had expected to arrive earlier Saturday evening, coming instead on the later train. Mr. Sales had with foresight obtained the license Saturday evening.

Attending the bridal pair were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy, whose marriage ceremony Dr. Silvers had performed a few days earlier, and a party of merry young folk.

### NOTICE

Buy 5 gallons of gas here Saturday and get a 25c can of cup grease or a quart of Western Oil. Free. Chambers Motor Co., Main and Douglas Sts.

## TheStyle's Leading Fabric

Is fast veering to the hard finish and more sturdy wear. Light tans and browns prevail.

New advance showings in these fabrics are now being displayed by us. We anticipated the trend of the change, and now have these fabrics in the new models—the

Yorkshire  
Edson and  
Johnnie Walker

QUALITY CLOTHING

\$30.00 to  
\$45.00

Harth's  
TOGGERY

## HEFLIN FAILS TO KEEP DATE WITH NEW YORK KLAN

(Associated Press Local Wire)

NEW YORK, July 5.—Guarded by Klansmen armed with pistols, clubs and snubbers, 3,000 persons attended a Ku Klux Klan rally in a 40-acre field on Long Island yesterday but the guest of honor, Senator J. Thomas Hefflin, failed to appear.

Late in the afternoon word was received that the senator was speaking at a Klan rally in Jackson, Mich., and obviously would not be able to address the Long Island meeting. The Klansmen, who had spent the day in various ceremonies, then disbanded.

Senator Hefflin at Jackson said that he had received an invitation to attend the Jamaica rally while speaking at Albany, N. Y., but had declined because of the previous promise to the Michigan folks.

### DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by C. A. Cole, Meteorologist in charge.  
Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level) 5 a. m. 30.09.  
Relative humidity 5 a. m. yesterday (per cent) 57.  
Precip. in inches and hundredths: Highest temperature yesterday 70.  
Lowest temperature last night 55.  
Average temperature for the day 62.  
Normal temperature for this date 66.  
Precipitation, last 24 hours .12.  
Total precip. since last month 1.2.  
Normal precip. for this month 3.2.  
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1927, to date 27.59.  
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1927, to date 32.52.  
Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1927, 4.33.  
Average seasonal precip. Sept. 1 to May, inclusive 31.21.  
Forecast for southwest Oregon: Cloudy tonight and Friday; warm Friday with decreasing humidity.

## The World a Neighborhood

By Louis Albert Banks

Last Monday the striking editorial in the News-Review entitled "A Thrill in the News" stirred my blood and awoke my soul inspiring the poem which follows, which I have called:

### A WORLD-WIDE THRILL

Beneath the skin, mankind is one;  
A common blood our arteries run;  
We raise the walls of race and clan,  
But under all we're common man;  
The color's but a sunburn deep,  
For in our hearts like feelings leap;  
Wherever shows a hero's will,  
We have an universal thrill.

Let Lindbergh fly across the sea,  
And all the nations shout in glee;  
Let Noble in the North be lost,  
And all mankind forgets the cost.  
Men risk their lives in searching planes,  
And never think of aches and pains.  
A cry has come from out the cold,  
Forgotten is the greed for gold.

And S. O. S. comes out the waste,  
And all the world awakes in haste;  
What matters where the hero call?  
It is a cry to one and all.  
From where the warm Italian sun  
Beholds the Tiber in its run,  
To cold Norwegian icy Fjords,  
The whole wide world its aid affords.

And 'cross the world and far away  
In temples strange they pause to pray,  
Commend the lost ones to His care,  
To whom they lift their loving prayer.  
Mankind is looking toward the dawn;  
It seems but slow yet on and on;  
Above the hills the Christ-like shows,  
And brotherhood the stronger grows.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

Portland Stations

KGW, 491.5-6.7 p. m., dinner music; 7-8, musical entertainment; 8-9, studio program; 9-9:30, "Texaco Rounders," the Pacific coast network; 9:30-10, Philco campfire program, the Pacific coast network; 10-12, banquet to George Olsen; 7-11, concert; 7-11:15, amusement radio and utility; 7:15-8, orchestra concert; 8-8:20, educational program; 8:20-8:40, Italian program; 8:40-9, flower program; 9-10, studio program; 10-10:30, Hawaiian music.

KEA, 277.6-6:30.7, studio program; 7-8, dance music; 8-8:15, lecture; 8:15-8:30, talk; 8:30-9, chain program; 9-10, scenario, writing contest; 10-12, dance music.

Other Coast Stations  
KOAC, Corvallis, Ore., 270.1—6:30-7 p. m., music and utility; 7-7:30, farm program.

KMG, Tacoma, Wash., 254.1-6:30 p. m., varied entertainment; 9-10, studio program.

KFRC, San Francisco, Calif., 454.3—7:15-8 p. m., popular program; 7:30-8, concert orchestra; 8-9, courtesy concert; 9-9:30, vocal and instrumental program; 9:30-10, studio music; 10-11, dance orchestra; 10-12, concert orchestra.

KHQ, Spokane, Wash., 370.2-6:30-7:30 p. m., studio concert; 7:30-7:45, travelogue; 7:45-8, announcements; 8-9, program; 9-10, NBC program; 10-12, dance music.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash., 447.5-6:45 p. m., dinner concert; 7:30-8, novelty duo; 8-8:30, studio entertainment.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash., 339.1-6:45 p. m., music, news and book review; 7-8, vocal and orchestral music; 8-9, studio concert; 9-11, NBC program; 11-12:30, orchestra and popular music.

KGO, Oakland, Calif., 334.4-6:45-6:30 p. m., utility program; 6:30-7, dinner concert; 7-8, NBC program; 8-9, studio program; 9-10, NBC concert.

KJR, Seattle, Wash., 348.6-6:45-6:30 p. m., time signals and utility; 6:30-7:30, dinner concert; 7:30-8, orchestra; 8-10, contest program; 10-11, dance frolic.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif., 422.3—6:45 p. m., dinner music; 7:15, home building talk; 7:15-7:30, sport review; 7:30-8, studio program; 8-11, NBC program.

KFI, Los Angeles, Calif., 468.5-6:45 p. m., dinner program; 7-8, NBC program; 8-9, studio concert; 9-10, NBC concert; 10-11, NBC concert.

KNX, Los Angeles, Calif., 336.9—6:30-7 p. m., concert orchestra; 7-8, organ recital; 8-9, studio concert; 9-10, feature entertainment; 10-12, dance frolic.

KJL, Los Angeles, Calif., 399.8-6:45-6:30 p. m., nighty doings; 6:15-6:45, recorded music; 6:45-7, news; 7-7:30, concert orchestra; 7:30-8, studio presentation; 8-9, cartoonist's hour; 9-10, orchestra and quartet; 10-12, Baltimore hotel orchestra.

KYA, San Francisco, Calif., 352.7—8-9 p. m., Elks club program; 9-10, scenario writing contest; 10-11, popular entertainment.

Single loop bale ties at Wharton Bros.

### POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

(Manchester, Tenn., Times)  
Back in the old days of personal journalism, it was not necessary for a candidate for public office to spend his money in newspaper advertising, because the newspapers felt called upon to render their support for the favorite as a matter of principle.

Ethics in the newspaper business today, however, can see no reason why one candidate should be helped by the exclusion of other candidates, any more than one grocer should receive all the favorable comment from the newspaper.

This changed attitude—and the change is for the better so far as the newspapers are concerned—makes it necessary for the candidate who really wishes to reach the public to buy advertising space in the newspapers and lay his principles and platform before the public.

The voters today do not waste time in attending political rallies and public speaking. There are too many counter attractions, and the voter prefers to read what the candidates have to say, and form his opinion without the aid of red fire and blaring trumpets. His judgment is cooler and his decisions are then based on logic and not on some catchy phrase.

The candidate who advertises his platform in the newspapers shows an honesty of purpose and a willingness to put in writing what he stands for. Such a campaign has more dignity, and more strength, than a campaign of innuendo and spoken words alone.

The candidate who advertises, like the merchant who advertises, can be called to account in the event his advertisements are false. The candidate who gives only verbal promises generally leaves a good many loopholes for escape; it is easy to get across to the listener; there are a dozen things that might give him the chance to say: "I was misquoted." But the aspirant for your vote who puts his promises in print can be held to those promises.

When you hear a candidate criticized because he is declaring his platform through the newspapers, just remember that he is trying to give you an honest idea of what he stands for, in black and white, and

## THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAE COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

When nighttime came on July Four, the hunter said, "Well, here's one more." He held another pinwheel up. "Now this will end our fun. When this is shot, we'll find a site where all of us can sleep tonight." The monkeys watched the pinwheel blaze, and then began to run.

The sparks died down and Scouty cried, "Let's find a cave and crawl inside. We'll find some leaves and pile them up to make a dandy bed." The hunter smiled. "No caves," said he, "are near this spot. Now, let me see! Why don't we try and build a little sleeping place instead?"

The dunces agreed this plan was great, and so they didn't hesitate to run right in and find large limbs. They stacked them like a tent. Soon shrubs and leaves were piled about and then they heard the hunter shout, "Come on, crawl in and go to sleep!" So, off to sleep they went.

The hunter was the first to wake at dawn. Said he, "I guess I'll take the Tines on a little trip that ought to be a treat." He woke them up and told his plan, and down the hillside they all ran. "Just follow me," the hunter cried, "and something strange we'll meet."

They soon found out that he was right. A big giraffe walked into sight. "Oh, look!" exclaimed one Tiney, "what a runny neck and head!" And then they heard the hunter cry, "Now, I could shoot him if I'd try, but that would really be unkind. I'll lasso him instead."

"He may escape us, but I hope that I have good luck with my rope. It is no trick to lasso him, if I just do it right. Now, all you Tines stay back there." The hunter's rope then flew through air,



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE and dropped down over the giraffe's neck, and held him good and tight in the next story. Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.

## SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark

U. S. W. V.  
Regular meetings of George Starmer Camp No. 19, U. S. W. V. will be held on 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, 31st, Thurs., July, Aug. and Sept. 2nd and 4th Thursday nights will be resumed, commencing Oct. 11th, 1928. Next meeting July 6th, 1928.

ADJUTANT.  
that he is entitled to consideration on that point.

Single and double loop bale ties at Wharton Bros.

### BIBLE STANDARD PICNIC AT DILLARD YESTERDAY

The Bible Standard Temple picnic was held yesterday at the Royer Brothers' grove near Dillard, over 200 members and friends of the church being present. The morning was spent enjoying a program, which consisted of short addresses by the ministers and a concert by the church band under the direction of T. H. Olson. Entertainment services were also conducted in the morning. At noon there was a basket dinner and the afternoon was given over to races, contests and sports of all kinds, music and bathing.

### CALL FOR WARRANT

Notice is hereby given that Warrant No. 62 of School Dist. No. 17 of Umpqua, Douglas County, Oregon, is this day called for payment and all interest thereon ceases from the date of this notice. Dated this 21st day of June, 1928. Hattie E. Edwards, Clerk.

### ELGIN AIRPORT DEDICATED

(Associated Press Local Wire)  
LA GRANDE, Ore., July 3.—The new airport at Elgin, Ore., sponsored by the American Legion,

was formally dedicated yesterday during the first day of a three-day celebration. An airplane, owned by an Elgin concern, overturned while taking off but the pilot and two passengers escaped without injury. The plane was damaged considerably.

## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



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