

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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. BERT G. 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, TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1928.

CONSTITUTION NEEDS A LITTLE STUDY

The Constitutional Educational association points out that Sept. 17, next, will mark the 141st anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States. In connection with this glad event it urges "a real, genuine 'Study of the Constitution Week.'" There is a proposition which we're glad to endorse. The Constitution of the United States is praised more and read less than any similar document in the world, probably. No stump speaker, no perspiring political spellbinder, no rotund convention headliner, would dream of finishing a speech without some reference to it. But this is mostly lip service. Among those who would be pained, shocked and horrified if every provision of the grand old document were actually enforced to the hilt are many of those who are loudest in its praise. Some of the men who made the Constitution and framed its subsequent amendments may not have had a very deep and abiding trust in the ability of the average man to govern himself. The views of Alexander Hamilton, for instance, are fairly well known. But these men had an even deeper distrust of governing classes. No one can read the Constitution and its amendments without concluding that the framers were haunted by a fear that the country's rulers might, now and again, try to make democracy a shadow.

Read, if you doubt it, a few excerpts from the Constitution: "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble..." "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause..." "No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

Those declarations are fairly definite and clear. Yet, during the last decade, every one of them has been infringed upon, repeatedly, to the tune of hurrahs from certain defenders of law and order. There has been a tendency to regard the Constitution solely as an instrument set up to protect the status quo from sudden and unwise changes. It is, in reality, an instrument to protect the people from an excess of government. Let's have a "study the Constitution week," by all means. And, while we're about it, let's really study it—and see if there aren't places, here and there, where we have forgotten its letter or spirit, or both. We have given it lip service long enough.

Under an award of the interstate commerce commission, railroads of the United States carrying mail for the post office department are to receive back pay of approximately \$45,000,000 and increased compensation annually amounting to about \$15,000,000. This is a splendid argument for government ownership of railroads, and perforce a very poor one for reduced postage rates. However, there is no immediate prospect of government ownership of railroads and we shall have to be satisfied with the meager reductions in postage rates granted from time to time as a sop to still public clamor. The federal government frowns on any suggestion of entry into any field of business regarded as exclusive private right, although its inconsistency continues to stand out glaringly in the public sale of printed stamped envelopes in unfair competition with the printing trade.

Accounts of the large number of preventable fatal train and motor vehicle accidents evidence a vast distance between the present reckless age and the wreck-less one that will probably be ushered in with the dawn of the millennium.

We should worry because Mr. Hoover chose to pass up Roseburg. Are we not privileged to gaze upon the classical profile of that peerless Thespian, "Bull" Montana?

"Beefsteak is coming back," says a headline. This will be no news to consumers of hash.

KIWANIS FORESTERS: BERLINGTON, W. Va., July 31—(A. P.)—The Kiwanis clubs of West Virginia have organized a forestry committee, including one representative from each club, to work for forestry legislation. L. L. Bennett of Berlington is chairman. The committee will endeavor to get all Oregonian, Sunshine Ranch, have each club make a forest plan. Travis Kohlbagen, J. H. Sargent, J. M. Weatherford, Frank Harger and system, assist in establishment of Son, T. A. Truxel, or Jones Estate town or community forests, and

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. Campfire Girls Camp at Wolf Creek, July 16-30; Douglas County Merchants' Institute, August 30-31; Southern Oregon Seal Sale, September (no date set); Knights of Pythias Convention, Dist. No. 5, Sept. 22; Regional P. T. A. Convention, Oct. 17-18-19; Fall Meeting Presbytery of Southern Oregon, Oct. 23-24; National Election, November 6; State Horticultural Meeting, Dec. 12-13-14.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From the Roseburg Plaindealer APRIL 9, 1903. Miss Rose Parrott, first assistant to the principal, entertained the high school class of '03 at six o'clock dinner Saturday evening. The affair was very novel and charming throughout. The guests were Misses Gertrude Raat, Lillian Stanton, Kate Fullerton, Ella Black, Beattie Kidder, Edna Parsley, Messrs Tom Townsend, Floyd Ramp, and the principal, Prof. Sanders.

How to Hold Up a Skirt. How few women ever attain the faculty of holding up the skirts on rainy days with ease and daintiness! Although it is the rule to wear flounced underskirts that almost touch the ground, petticoats that reach only to the top of high boots have hitherto been the rule, and on rainy days these are still resorted to. When out walking, the clever woman arranges her skirt, and then, with one hand or perhaps two, she lightly lifts it so that it falls evenly all around. To keep it even is where the difficulty comes. A New York school is teaching its students how to hold up a skirt.

When interviewed respecting the attitude of France toward the approaching international congress on disarmament, Paul Deschanel, former president of the chamber of deputies, said: "By all means we desire disarmament. But it must be simultaneous disarmament of the nations. France will not disarm while her neighbors arm to the teeth."

A. C. Marsters has sold all his bicycles, and his bicycle sundries, to Harry Miller.

Members of the Roseburg Baseball club: H. H. Brooks, Sam Josephson, W. H. Jamieson, Will H. Fisher, J. H. Spikes, S. V. Ramp, L. E. Rebenstein, J. W. Ryan, Jr., Wm. Van Lewven, Fritz H. Westbrook, Ernest Bradley, F. C. Ramp, W. G. Woodward, Jr., T. J. Brown, Harry Moore, W. C. Gray, M. F. Wright, John M. Thron, Irving D. Gibson, Emery Davidson, and others.

HEALTH BULLETIN

Hot Weather Hints (State Board of Health)

"Hot weather being with us it is worth while considering some of the things we can do to keep comfortable and happy in spite of the heat. Some of the things which may help are: Don't overeat. Heavy meals during hot weather are not only unnecessary but are actually harmful. The diet during hot weather may well consist chiefly of fruits, salads and vegetables. Drink plenty of cool water. Cool water is preferable to ice water. There is no satisfactory substitute for water. Wear loose, light clothing. Protect the head from the direct rays of the sun. Minimize the number of heavy curtains, portieres, pieces of over-stuffed furniture and other things as will retain heat. Their presence makes the house much hotter than it otherwise would be. Green vegetation such as trees, grass, shrubbery and flowers help to keep the premises cooler. Shading of a pavement there is nothing which will make the yard hotter than the lack of any trees or grass. Swimming in a lake but care should be taken to expose the body for short periods of time only until a protective coat of tan has been developed. Cool or tepid baths are usually more comforting than ice cold ones.

"Remember that babies are far more apt to become ill as a result of hot weather than are older children or adults. Babies improperly cared for during hot weather suffer greatly and often die from diarrhea and enteritis. Every mother should remember at least these things concerning the care of the baby during hot weather: 1. Nurse your baby. Do not wean without consulting your doctor. If bottle fed keep food covered and on ice. Do not give unripe or too ripe fruit to young children, and do not allow them to eat between meals. Children require only three-fourths as much food in hot weather as in cool weather. 2. Water. Give the baby all he will take between feedings. Do not give water for three-quarters of an hour before feeding time. Use cool boiled water. 3. Clothing. In hot weather a diaper and thin shirt are enough. If very hot leave off the shirt. Dress baby according to temperature. Don't use enough clothes to make the baby perspire. Use white clothes. 4. Bathing. Bathe the baby once a day in hot weather. Give the baby a cool sponge bath—two or three times a day. If he has prickly heat include baking soda and corn starch in the bath water (one teaspoon of baking soda and one dessert spoon of corn starch to one quart of water). Clean hands and face help keep the food clean. 5. Sleeping. Have the baby sleep out of doors as much as possible, protecting him from the direct sun and extreme heat. Do not use heavy materials as curtains, etc., to cover or shade the baby—they exclude air. Protect him from flies by covering the carriage or crib with mosquito netting. Don't pile on extra covers unless the weather turns cold—the baby's covers

REWARD

\$100 standing reward will be paid for anyone caught stealing or killing sheep or goats on property of Al Oregonian, Sunshine Ranch, Travis Kohlbagen, J. H. Sargent, J. M. Weatherford, Frank Harger and system, assist in establishment of Son, T. A. Truxel, or Jones Estate town or community forests, and

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

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE GLORY OF THE UNSEEN

The mightiest things are all unseen, Are silent, dignified, serene: A house looms large, and we can see It building 'mid its waste debris; But what it is that makes it home Is not disclosed in any tome; It is an unseen atmosphere, A sacred air of mystic cheer.

A surgeon's skill may show the brain Until the eye can see it plain; But who can photograph the mind And all its wondrous secrets find? It is a hidden consciousness Where mortal eye cannot transgress; It dwells apart unseen alone; It rules a world that's all its own.

We may behold a mother's face, May see her deeds of tender grace, May feel the softness of her arms, May glory in her gracious charms, But mother love was never seen, No matter how devoted, keen— An unseen perfume of the heart That's far beyond the reach of art.

We may observe our country's flag, Unfurled on yonder lofty crag; It is the glory of our land And for it all our patriots stand; That loyal love that makes men cry And gladly lay them down to die, No eye can see. Ah! fervor true That loves the red and white and blue.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Klamath Falls—New auto camp opened at South Riverside and Main. Coquille—New Pioneer church will be completed by September. Gold Beach—Davis-Cook gold strike on Sixes river shows \$41 per ton. Portland—Texas Oil Co. will spend \$2,500,000 on oil plant here, to pay \$200,000 a month wages. Portland—Lakeshire Cheese Co. will build plant to make 50,000 pounds of cheese a day. Portland—Ground broken for \$6,000 Settlement Center Building. First and Hooker. Marshfield—Pacific Bancorporation incorporates with \$100,000 capital. La Grande—Union county cherry harvest at its height, with heavy crop. Sutherlin—\$30,000 plant will treat clonbar ore at old Nonpareil location. Vernonia—Contract let for auxiliary water system on west side. Maupin—Rock being crushed for new Deschutes bridge here. Medford—Andrew Welch starts \$10,000 fishing lodge on Rogue river. Work begins soon on \$350,000 coal products plant at North Bend. Rogue River pear crop will be far above average. The Dalles—State lets general contract for tuberculosis hospital, for \$102,310. Portland spent \$6,204,815 for all school purposes, last year. St. Helens shipped 6,000,000 feet lumber, for week ended July 21. Salem will spend \$30,000 for ornamental lights on High street. Molalla—Telephone company will build new fire-resistant building. Gold Beach—Plans are ready for building new Smeedburg hospital. Madras—New steel-concrete bridge to be built over Willow creek. Madras—\$8,350 contract let on Ashwood market road. Gresham—Work well under way on Methodist church improvement. Hillsboro—Work well along on new courthouse and union high school. Medford—Work starts in August on new \$45,000 St. Mary's Catholic church. Gold Hill—Standard Lime Co. will build big lime plant on Apple gate river. Newberg—Oregon Packing Co. has employed up to 321 people at a time, this year. Corvallis—Sunny Brook dairy adds another ice machine to plant. Forest Grove opens public market for sale of produce. Big community hall project is launched at Forest Grove. Forest Grove—J. C. Penney store moves to new, modern location. Woodburn—Pickle plant expects a record cucumber crop and pack. Springfield—New \$175,000 bridge will be completed by Christmas. Portland—Western Wax Paper Co. will double big plant here. Rufus—Bids are called for new \$35,000 union high school. Medford receives bids for extensive street grading and graveling program. About 80 cars fat lambs have been shipped from Yoncailla since May. Mt. Angel—Cooperative creamery installs new boiler in creamery plant. Medford—E. Brock raises 76.5 bushels wheat per acre on Wornum farm. Roseburg—Southern Pacific bus service now goes through to Marshfield. Klamath Falls—Modoc Northern Railroad to Alturas will be open by June, 1929. Oregon cluster hop crop estimated at 100,000 bales. Reedsport—Millicoma state forest of 70,000 acres will be transferred to state by U. S. government. Klamath Falls—Ewauna Box Co. rebuilds fire-damaged plant and will soon be operating. Salem—Addition to Oregon Packing Co. plant makes this the largest in the Northwest. Wild turkeys have increased rapidly along the Molalla river. Salem—Portland Electric Power Co. will build \$23,485 transformer station here. Northwestern lumber situation is best in three years. Empire—Cold storage plant being completed for fish packing company here. Gateway—First Jefferson county wheat for 1928 is delivered here. Salem—Five-story modern Capitol View hotel, at cost \$350,000, is proposed here. Columbia River bar shows 48 feet depth, with 40 feet for 7000 feet width. Salem—\$125,000 Presbyterian church dedicated. Huntington—Gold Coin group in Mormon Basin lets 100-foot contract and may drive 1400-foot tunnel for depth. Haines—Electric power line will serve rural district east of town. Arlington—New theatre and bank building will cost \$35,000. Vida—30-year-old fish hatchery on McKenzie river being rebuilt. Lakeview—Lake county growers have shipped 1,388,000 pounds wool this year. Klamath Falls—Tule Lake farmers used 20,000 pounds arsenic to fight grasshoppers. Fossilwater—Pacific Power & Light Co. will build another power substation here. Odell—Buckwell Bros. will enlarge and operate Apple Growers' fruit plant here. Heppner—Flockmasters ship 22 double-deck cars fat lambs to market. Klamath Falls—E. J. Murray, newspaper publisher, will build new store block. Tillamook may buy another, larger fire engine and truck. Woodburn—Carlson fine Guernsey cows shipped to California. Klamath Falls—Grading half done on 20-mile Bly railway extension. Baker is to have new \$75,000 hotel. Portland—Portland Electric Power Co. wins first prize in national contest for utilities advertising.

OUT OUR WAY

ENLARGIN' TH' CORRAL, EH ICKABOD? LOOKS LIKE YOU'D RUN INTO A SOFT SPOT ALONG HERE, HUH ICK? Y'AS—HIT AM SO SOFF ERLONG YERE DAT HIT MAKE HIT HARD. THE LIFE OF THE PARTY.

THE TINYMITES



At last the Tinymites were through. They'd made their wooden man. "He'll do," said Copy, as he dropped a saw and hammer on the ground. "We've surely done all that we can to make him look just like a man. Come on, let's stand him up now," and then turned him 'round and 'round. And so they stood him on his feet. "Well, well, he's surely pretty neat," laughed Copy, as he eyed the man from front, and then from back. "The leaves we've given him for hair are falling off. They won't stay there." Then Scouty made them tighter just by driving in a tack. "Oh, gee, be careful," Copy cried. "How would you like to have your hide filled up with lit-tle tacks and such. It wouldn't be much fun." The Tinies laughed and someone said, "Oh, shucks, that didn't hurt his head. He hasn't any feelings. Why, he can't walk or run." Just then wee Copy looked around and shouted, "Sit him on the ground. I have a little hunch that I believe will work out grand." He took a run and jump and skip and reached down in their magic grip. The Tinies watched and shortly saw a bottle in his hand. "Well, what is that?" somebody cried. "How did you know that I believe will work out grand?" "Now just be patient as you can. This stuff goes on the wooden man," said Copy. "I will pour it on, and you'll see what it's for." He pulled the little cork right out. It seemed there wasn't any doubt that Copy knew just what to do. "Now watch me close," said he. He tipped the bottle over the man and out some

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



By Williams

