

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8, 1928.

NORTH UMPQUA HIGHWAY

With a one hundred million dollar deficit probable at the end of the current fiscal year, President Coolidge is preparing to veto at the next session of congress any bills that would threaten the balance of the federal budget. So runs a dispatch from the summer white house in Wisconsin. From a local standpoint this is not encouraging news for there is still on the congressional shelf that \$300,000 North Umpqua highway bill which was passed by the senate at the last session, but which failed for reasons not satisfactorily explained to even get before the house for consideration. If it is not reported to the house at the next session, a handy excuse can be offered in the latest "Scottish streak" of the president. However, in spite of unfavorable prospects there should be no cessation of efforts to secure completion of the highway. If denied federal aid—which is justly due in lieu of the exemption from taxation of government-owned timber penetrated by the route of the road—it's up to the communities directly affected to complete the road at their own expense. To be sure, \$300,000 is a big sum, but why hesitate to make such an investment if the highway will bring returns from the start? As previously stated in these columns, Crater and Diamond lakes, the latter the immediate goal of the projected highway, were visited this year by nearly 49,000 persons, or an increase of nearly 86 per cent over the number in 1927. In the southern Oregon communities through which they passed, chiefly Medford, they spent in the aggregate not less than one-half the amount needed to complete the North Umpqua road. The number of visitors to the lakes will increase annually. A through road from Roseburg would bring a great percentage of them to this city, either going to the lakes or returning from them after entering by way of some other city. Very little figuring will establish the fact that the revenue left here by increasing influxes of tourists would make up the sum spent for the road within a very few years. The stake is certainly worth the effort. If we do nothing to help ourselves, we can expect nothing. Mr. Mcawber's policy of "waiting for something to turn up" is not one to emulate if we expect to gain added revenue for the city.

The danger of a local epidemic from infected milk is probably far less than one may infer from the address to the city council by Dr. Stricker, state health officer; but that is no reason why his suggestion should not be favorably acted upon. Purity is just as essential in milk served to a community as it is in all other kinds of food. If other cities throughout the state are following Dr. Stricker's recommendations—and reports indicate that they are—Roseburg should fall in line. Its high reputation for healthiness must not be allowed to suffer by reason of an unfavorable contrast in the matter of pure food regulations. Fortunately in this particular instance the city's executive head is a man whose profession has to do with physical well-being, and he may be counted on to see that Dr. Stricker's suggestions receive such compliance as they merit. And it may be safely assumed that whole-hearted cooperation will be accorded by the milk dealers, who certainly have as much at stake as anyone and who doubtless would be eager, under reasonable expense, to strengthen the guarantee of the wholesomeness of their product.

Dolorous news comes from Baltimore. An experimental unit of the U. S. army stationed there at Fort Leonard Wood has done away with the army mule. A new six-wheel truck is being used instead. This may not spread, of course. Army officers are predicting, however, that the entire army eventually will adopt new trucks, and the mule will go on the permanent retired list. It's really serious. What is an army without an army mule? And where will the country look for its past masters in profanity if the mule passes? The army will not be what it used to be.

This month will witness the end of tourist travel. Early September will call many a "knight of the road" home, the kiddies will prepare for opening of school and soon we will be falling into fall and shaking hands with the coal man.

Here's hoping our proposed saw mill goes over. A few small industries would be a great acquisition to this city. In fact, a small beginning quite frequently attains commendable results.

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.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Conference Aug. 12-15
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 Oct. 17-18-19
Fall Meeting Presbytery of Southern Oregon Oct. 23-24
National Election November 6
State Horticultural Meeting Dec. 12-13-14

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The main objection
To writing
Collyum like this
Is the readers.

We are not a member of the intelligentia nor are we disciples of Sinclair Lewis or Hank Mencken, but sometimes, folks, we wonder that if all the money we spend for dues and assessments in the Kiwanis, Rotary, Umpqua Club, Chamber of Commerce and the sundry other organizations, could be pooled if we would not get better results. As it is, we are pulling in separate directions, losing the benefit of the vast amount of money spent. Do not get us wrong. Far be it from us to belittle any civic club—they do a wonderful lot of good—but candidly don't you think we could place all the money and effort in one channel and do bigger things? For instance—suppose all of the cash and energy could be used to fight for the North Umpqua road, we wager it wouldn't be long until we would be paying dividends on such concentration. Anyhow, think it over!

Another terrific day and the pavement giving under foot. It must hurt those goddesses when the sizzlin' asphalt splashes onto their shins.

Now they say Gene Tunney is gonna take a ball and chain. His fightin' days are far from over then.

Minhty plad to hear that our old friend J. E. McClintock is feelin' better. This is bad news for the keeper of the golf links, however, as he will soon be replacin' divots in large quantities.

Saw a young kid in the back alley today eatin' a slice of watermelon and he was certainly playin' on a juice harp.

Give us a mers of string beans and you can elect your presidents.

The bald-headed individuals who insist on parading the main stem sans derby are beginning to feel the effect of the summer season. They don't dare part that wisep of hair differently or it shows a white streak.

Doug Waite is back agin with his shoulder in a plaster of paris cast. Doug says he will quit rasslin' with bulls.

LAKE PERKINS SEZ—

"Wot this country needs is some place to park a car."

NEW PICTURES \$1.39

New subjects such as "Dawn," "Sunset Dreams," "Covered Wagon," "Call of the Night," etc. These subjects usually are \$2.50 to \$5. Now put out at \$1.39, each beautifully framed. See them at Carr's.

GENE TUNNEY AND HEIRESS TO WED. LATEST REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Bewildered by a tangle of mass of contradictory reports, sportswriters figuratively scratched their heads today and wondered if contemplated matrimony was the real reason for Gene Tunney's abdication as heavyweight champion of the world.

Printed reports that Tunney soon was to be married to Miss Mary Josephine Rowland Lauder, 21, of Greenwich, Conn., daughter of the late George Lauder, Jr., millionaire steel manufacturer and former associate of Andrew Carnegie, came as a surprise to the sport world yesterday. Efforts to obtain denial or confirmation of the rumor from the principals themselves were fruitless.

The retired heavyweight champion is to leave for a walking tour in Europe on August 16. He will be accompanied by several intimate friends including Thornton Wilder, the novelist.

Floyd Barbour, secretary to

DR. NERBAS

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ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BAKER

THE FLIGHT ITSELF

I've said "Goodbye!" I'm on the air
And through the atmosphere I fare;
My friends are standing down below
And watch with love to see me go.
'Tis still a novel thrilling thing—
This mounting off on flying wing;
And folks I did not think would care
Are watching down beneath me there.

Instinctively I look around—
How far beneath is solid ground!
How can I tell just how I feel
While soaring high on airy keel?
There is no thought of common fear,
But rather keen exulting cheer.
I feel at last I have a chance
To lose myself in pure romance.

I listen as my engine hums
And then a strange sensation comes;
I feel my ship's a thing of life—
With mind and wisdom it is rife;
It mounts on more than eagle's wings
And shouts of progress as it sings.
I'm glad to be alive to-day
And float as if at play.

The cities float beneath my eyes;
I glide along through dreamy skies;
The trains below seem standing still;
The river but a silver rill.
I fly above the mountains, dark—
See Shasta in its mammoth park;
Fly on and on, then cry, "Oh, wait!
Just yonder is the Golden Gate!"

Miss Lauder, pointed out that she would not return from her northern tour until September 10, although he added that she intended to sail for Europe some time next winter.

"These stories are founded on nothing but rumors," he said. "I am not going to say, however, that Miss Lauder will not be married this year. When she does decide to marry, however, it will be announced in the proper manner."

"Mr. Tunney is acquainted with Miss Lauder just as he is with many persons in Greenwich, Conn., but if one person pays some attention to another that does not mean they are engaged. Farbour further complicated the situation by admitting that the reports were "on the right track," but failed to explain just what he meant.

LAWN RAKES 39c

Bamboo lawn rakes special at 39 cents. Carr's.

SON EX-RESIDENTS IS BURIED TODAY

The funeral of Rex Lamar Elmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Elmore, formerly of this city, who died at the home of his parents Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock, was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Myrtle Creek.

The funeral cortege left the Walker-Pooler funeral parlors in Eugene this morning at 10 o'clock. A large crowd of friends attended the services and there were many beautiful floral offerings. Interment was in the Odd Fellows cemetery at Myrtle Creek.

LAKE STEAMER GROUND; 150 PASSENGERS SAVED

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Aug. 7.—The 150 passengers of the upper lakes steamer Huronic were auto here today after being removed from the ship which is hard aground on a pinnacle of rock known as Lucile Island in Lake Superior, 50 miles southeast of here. Many of the passengers were excursionists from the United States. The steamer ran aground on the island in the early morning hours yesterday. The steamer's captain answered the Huronic's calls for assistance and took the passengers off.

The Huronic was on her way to Port Arthur from Duluth, Minn.

AUGUST TOY SALE

Our entire line of toys reduced 10 per cent to 50 per cent in our August clearance of toys. Visit our big toy department. Carr's.

Blind, But His Aim Kills



W. C. Hill, 67-year-old farmer of near Poplar Bluff, Mo., is blind but is held for shooting to death Clyde Wilson, his son-in-law. He told police Wilson came home intoxicated and threatened to kill him and that he fired in the direction of Wilson's voice.



PILES

ASSURED TREATMENT

Write today for FREE book describing the Dr. C. J. Dean famous non-surgical method of treating Piles and other rectal and colon ailments, which we use exclusively. Also gives details of our WRITTEN ASSURANCE TO ELIMINATE PILES, no matter how severe. OR REFUND PATIENT'S FEE.

DEAN RECTAL & COLON CLINIC

Seattle, Wash., 447-5-67 p. m., dinner entertainment; 7-7:30, movie club.

CAMP EQUIPMENT

SALE IS STAGED

"Economy in the purchase of camping equipment at this particular season is greatly appreciated by vacationists," says G. M. Krell, local manager of the Western Auto Supply company.

"Camping supplies are more popular at this season of the year than any other time of merchandise and the motorist's trip will be made more enjoyable if an investment is made at this time in equipment designed for outdoor use.

"The usual low prices that prevail at Western Auto are materially reduced during our annual two weeks of great camp goods bargains. This event affords an opportunity for vacationists to secure all of their camping needs or the few items of equipment that his outfit now lacks to make it complete, at a great saving.

"The equipment placed on sale during these two weeks is all selected from our complete assortment of camp goods, that has made Western Auto camp headquarters for motorists of the west. The bargains offered represent worthwhile reductions and every article is backed by our iron-clad guarantee and our customer is always right policy."

We pay cash for dry cascara bark. Wharton Bros.

PINK WILLOW DISHES

The popular old time blue willow pattern now put out in pink. Fine quality imported dishes. Set \$12 at Carr's.

For the Men Who Are Fighting YOUR Campaign of Courage!

Alfred E. Smith, the man whose word means achievement—"the man who has once more put a premium on COURAGE in American public life!" And Joe T. Robinson, a man of the same fibre and equal courage. Help us spread their words everywhere. Your dollars are needed. It is your campaign. Yes—everybody's! Help everyone to know—

ALFRED E. SMITH
JOE T. ROBINSON
Send Your Contributions NOW—Small or Large—to the Treasurer

Democratic National Committee
1775 Broadway, New York City
Make all checks payable to: The Treasurer, Democratic National Committee

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAI COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNOCK

The tiger held the wooden man tight in his jaws, as off he ran. The sight made all the Tinymites feel very, very bad. "I hope he isn't hurt," cried one. "Oh, my, just see that tiger run. If we could head him off and make him stop I'd sure feel glad."

Then Clowny, as the whole bunch ran, said: "I suggested quite a plan. We ought to throw some great big stones and try and hit that beast. Supposing he'd decide to chew the poor old wooden man in two. It's up to us to stop him. We can all try hard, at least."

"Now, wait a minute," Scouty said, "before you Tinyms go ahead and start in throwing stones. Some other plan we ought to find. I do not think it any fun to do things that hurt anyone. If we should hit the tiger that would not be very kind."

And then the whole bunch had new hope, when Scouty added, "Here's a rope! If you will all be patient, I will pull a clever trick. I hope my arm is feeling fit. Just help me coil this up a bit." The Tinyms lent a hand and it was coiled up very quick.

"And now," cried Scouty, "have a care. I'm going to swing this in the air. Don't let it hit you. Cause I'm sure 'twould hurt like everything." They once again took up the chase for Mister Tiger. What a race! When they were close enough we Scouty gave his rope a fling.

He then exclaimed, "Hurray for me!" And wrapped the rope around a tree. One end had caught the tiger by the neck, real safe and sound. The beast stopped short



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE and loudly cried, and opened up his jaws real wide. This let the wooden man drop out and roll along the ground.

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"Hey, Pa, Ma wants to know if you'll want a fresh pair of socks tomorrow!"

—8:30 p. m., diversified music; 9-10, scenario writing contest; 10-12, dance frolic.
KFRG, San Francisco, Calif., 454.3—7:30 p. m., instrumental music; 7:30-8, popular music; 8-9, moonlight minstre; 9-10, studio concert; 10-11, dance orchestra; 11-12, Harcorac orchestra.
KHQ, Spokane, Wash., 370.2-4—6:30 p. m., concert orchestra; 6:30-8, organ recital; 8-10, N. B. C. programs.
KMO, Tacoma, Wash., 254.1-6—9:30 p. m., diversified studio programs.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



HEROES ARE MADE -- NOT BORN.

J. R. WILLIAMS