

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUG. 24, 1928.

THE KINGDOM WITHIN US

The world has been spinning rather rapidly the last few months. Herbert Hoover has predicted the approaching abolition of poverty. Edward A. Filene has announced that we need never again have a business slump. The Westinghouse people are preparing to broadcast movies by radio. Henry Ford feels that the universal six-hour working day is not far off. Forty million people have listened to a presidential campaign speech, a German company is about to start trans-Atlantic airship service and the American people are buying new automobiles at the rate of 200,000 or more a month. All in all, it becomes obvious that we are moving pretty fast. The times are times in which, as the psalmist said, the young men are dreaming dreams and the old men are seeing visions. We are finding new horizons opening before us, and it isn't to be wondered at if we sometimes feel that the greatest era in human history is about to dawn. Yet it is quite possible that we are a bit too optimistic. "The Kingdom of Heaven is within you" is a very old piece of advice. It means, obviously, that externals are unimportant; that the real starting place for all reform, all advances, all happiness, lies in our own hearts. We are, for all our crassness, stupidity and acquisitiveness, essentially spiritual beings, and we must seek a spiritual satisfaction. Now it may be that the devices of this machine age will bring us this internal release. Automobiles, labor-saving devices, short working days, radios, abundant money and all the rest may free us from the cares of this world and enable us to find, within ourselves, the pathway to the Kingdom that was envisioned so long ago in Judea. But, on the other hand, they may not. They may make us more earth-bound than ever. What earthly good is added leisure if we use it only to race about more heatedly than before? If radio movies serve only to bring the five-minute kisses of Greta Garbo and John Gilbert into every living room, they will be a doubtful boon. Happiness and peace do not depend on gasoline and electricity, and there were men who managed to lead rich lives before the invention of the steam engine. There are boundless possibilities in this age, to be sure. It is within our power to free ourselves as our forefathers never dreamed. But we must adopt a new set of values—or, rather, we must get back to one of the oldest sets of values on earth. We must realize that the world, with all that is in it, is only a stage setting for a great internal conflict. We must find our Kingdom within ourselves.

Dr. William Bowie of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey says the earth is cooling off one degree Centigrade every 16,000,000 years. Thus, the earth will be two degrees Fahrenheit cooler in the year 16,001,928 A. D. Gosh, we hardly can wait!

A stalk of corn from which 10 ears sprouted was exhibited in a Philadelphia grocery the other day. Too late, however, for honorable mention in Hoover's acceptance speech.

Tigers in India killed more than 1000 people last year. But the blind ones in this country killed even more than that.

China launches a new warship and calls it "Peace." That's almost as good a joke as Secretary Kellogg can tell.

A New York lady who punched her husband in the eye probably was only exercising her matrimonial right.

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.

Douglas County Merchants' Institute	August 30-31
Southern Oregon Seal Sale	
Conference	Sept. 18
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

Canning Tomatoes

50¢ per Bushel.

PRIDE OF DILLARD CANTALOUPE
\$1.00 per Crate

WATERMELONS
Red, Ripe and Guaranteed

PEACHES for Canning by box or bushel.

Williams' Dillard Gardens

In Grand Opera



John Simcoe Smith, of Long Beach, Calif., street car conductor who spent all his spare time studying music, has just been given contracts to sing in this season's productions with both the Los Angeles and San Francisco Grand Opera associations. For professional reasons, Smith, a baritone, will be known as John Simcoe on the stage.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From the Roseburg Plaindealer
JUNE 23, 1903.

An Indianapolis pastor advocates the Saturday half holiday in order to insure a proper keeping of the Sabbath. He probably reasons that when Sunday comes the person who has had his fun the day before will be too tired to do anything but go to church.

The streets of Roseburg are bathed in utter darkness for a short time, owing to an accident to the Roseburg Water & Light company plant at Winchester. Friday afternoon the 129 kilowatt generator armature caught fire and was totally destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown. Manager Cochran telegraphed for a new machine to be expressed immediately and it is expected to have everything in running order by next Monday night.

The gap in the telegraph cable between Guam and Honolulu will be laid by next Friday.

Clarence Darrow, Chicago attorney, defended the employees of the Kellogg Switchboard company who were arrested for contempt of court when they struck despite court injunction.

The strong probability that the Colombian congress at the special session which convened last Saturday, will fail to ratify the Panama canal treaty causes President Roosevelt deep concern. The president takes the view that the government of Colombia has no right to reject the pending treaty, but that a distinct obligation rests upon it to ratify the convention. The United States will never pay a larger price for the canal right of way.

Inasmuch as the French canal company has everything at stake on the treaty, it goes without saying that the representatives of the company will make this country's attitude known to the Colombian congress in an emphatic manner.

S. C. Flinn has improved the appearance of his store with a new plate glass front.

Hon. I. R. Riddle, of Idaho, is in this city today, having come this far with his wife and two children, who are on their way to Portland.

Mrs. W. S. Hamilton and Mrs. W. E. Anderson are the delegates at the 25th Mental Culture club and have come to the convention of the Oregon Women's club at Astoria.

About July 20 the Winchester bridge will be repaired, so we are

Fashion Plaque



Graduated lines in English red are painted on an imported white wool jersey jumper suit.

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST

Painless Extraction

Gas When Desired

Pyorrhea Treated

Phone 453 Masonic Bldg.

Fall

Autumn with its bronze and russet shades are the blendings in the new fall hosiery. Romilla has all these alluring shades for my lady.

Honey Beige
Neutral
Evenglow
Aerie
Moonlight
Mirage
Kasha Beige
Rose Nude
French Nude

This is the stocking with the extra touch of quality.

\$1.65

Harth's
TOGGERY

Informed by Judge Thompson. Between the hours of 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. the bridge will be closed to traffic.

The Roseburg carnival started at 8:10 last night, June 22, with the Southern Carnival company furnishing the shows and rides.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

A democratic nominee for the office of county judge, I solicit the support of the voters of Douglas county at the general election to be held Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1928.
WALTER S. HAMILTON.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

WRITER DISCUSSES ISSUES OF COMING ELECTION

Canyonville, Ore., Aug. 16, 1928.

Editor, Roseburg News-Review:
I have been thinking, and I suppose every voter should, about the coming election, and what it means to the people, and I believe that this November will see the hardest contested elections ever before the people, and I hope the voters will not lose their grip on what America's freedom means in the true sense of the word.

Al Smith is an American born citizen and has a right to the highest office in the land, if he can be elected.

He is a Catholic, the same as a fish has fins or a bird has feathers, he was born a Catholic; but he has filled his present office four years and he would no doubt be just as loyal as a president. But, as for the wet plank he is trying to slide into office, no, no, the movie and sit through the picture of "Ben Hur" or "The Ten Commandments," and I do not think either you or Al Smith would wish to ever see this nation—the very flower of the world—bowed under the yoke of Romanism or King Alcohol.

Aside from either of these two

Alas, I cannot for the life of me see how the producer can vote for a democratic administration, when it means free imports to the world's trade—an duty on wool, mutton, beef, eggs, butter, cotton, fruit, grain or anything we grow, and that has always placed the American farmer independent and equal to any in the world.

To we want to live on a black loaf, a dried herring and a mug of beer? And don't think for a minute that the return of liquor will offset the protective tariff. We had twenty-eight saloons in Roseburg during Cleveland's administration and an empty wagon would mire down on Jackson or Cass street. Go ask your merchants if times were any better in their line of business than under prohibition.

Why are Ireland and other foreign countries boasting Al Smith and his wet plank? Because, before he takes his seat in the White House our three mile limit will be lined with ships, loaded with booze. The breweries and wineries are no doubt working overtime now to supply, and there will be no dry on the import.

Prohibition may not prohibit, but the tariff bill does protect. What saved the producer after eight years of Wilson administration? It was Harding's emergency tariff on wheat 40c, wool 35c and on all other imports that we had to compete with. Wool was coming into San Francisco at the rate of 1,500,000 pounds per week, duty free, and that was not only one port, and we were offered 4 and 5 cents per pound for home produce.

During the fall of 1920 Ralph went to Victoria, B. C., to see what prospects there were for selling a car load of dried prunes up there and he found that T. R. Cherdian, formerly of Roseburg had charge of the freight coming into that port for a certain steamship company and Ralph saw them check out from the hold of one ship 22,000 frozen mutton. They were loaded into refrigerator cars and shipped across into Chicago without a cent of duty—and that was only one ship and one port. That same fall Bud Noland, brother-in-law to Mrs. Geo. Neuner, shipped a train load of fat mutton sheep from Sequim, Colorado, to Kansas City and Fannie told me that he did not break even on his expenses. George Kohlhaugen and every other sheep raiser in the country can tell you a similar story.

Some say we had the best times under Wilson's administration we ever knew. But what was the cause? We have been trying to live it down ever since, and are just beginning to get back to normal conditions again.

Al Smith's only hope is his wet platform, and under the present prohibition conditions he will give the G. O. P. a run for their money unless they modify the dry law. Men are getting tired of the graft and steel done under the cloak of enforcement. Just as they get tired of the way the old saloons were run and voted them out. For it was the drinking men that put them out of business. We know there were not enough of real dries to have closed one county in Oregon.

They have tried your dry law and are still dissatisfied with conditions and blame the law, which is wrong. Like all laws, the prohibition law is founded on common sense and justice, but because we get men in office to carry them out that will not line up to their oath we blame the law. When I takes an army of men to do a piece of work it is hard to find everyone an honest officer.

Land chase twelve, and one of them was a grafter, so how can we be sure? The law is all right, but it is not honestly enforced on all, so why not try modifying it? That would save having it voted out entirely and we find that you can scare people, or law people, only about so far. If punishment frightened them into being good, there would not be a murder charge on the front page of every paper.

Go look at Mexico and Cuba struggling under the yoke you are thinking of placing around your own neck. They have had Romanism and liquor to these hundreds of years. How do living conditions

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNOCK

The elephant proved good and strong, and not a single thing went wrong while all the little circus cars moved onward through the night. The Tynmites were nicely fed, and then the whole bunch went to bed and didn't open their eyes until 'twas broad daylight.

Then Scooty raised his little head, looked all around and loudly said, "I think we've reached another town. Let's run outside and see." So up the happy Tynies hopped and shortly found the train had stopped. The circus folks were all at work, as busy as could be.

Soon Carpy cried, "I think that we should turn right in and help. Just see how fast they're putting up the tents. We surely overslept." They found the trainer near at hand, and he exclaimed, "This will be grand," when told that they would help him. Then right busy they were kept.

The work was finished pretty soon. They loafed until the afternoon, and then the crowds began to come to see the wondrous show. Wee Clowny started running 'bout, and you could plainly hear him shout, "Buy tickets for the main tent, folks. That is the place to go."

At last the thrilling show began, and in the tent the Tynies ran. The trainer yelled to Carpy, "How'd you like to ride a horse, I promise you 'twill be real fun, and you can make him walk or run." Brave Carpy thought a minute, then he answered back, "Of course!"

A spotted horse was trotted out. The Tynies watched him prance about, and the trainer lifted Carpy right up on his back. "Giddyap,"



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

(The Tynmites join the band in the next story.)
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SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



Little Elbert is mechanically inclined; would you mind explaining to him all about how an airship is made and what you know about flying?

CURTAIN GOODS

Popular priced materials in new patterns at Carr's. Neis, marquisettes, rayon, damask, etc. Plain and colors in dots, edges, and mixes. See the new line of curtaining at Carr's.

Dodge roadster, 1924 model. A good serviceable car for little money. Hansen Chevrolet Co.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



HOLDING THEIR OWN.

J.R. WILLIAMS

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