

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 1928.

JUST THINK WHAT WE ARE LOSING

Figures issued on the attendance at Crater Lake park up to midnight September 1, show that 95,100 visitors have been in the park this season, 11,000 more than the total for any previous year. A large percentage of the visitors also went to Diamond Lake. An insignificant fraction of one per cent of the aggregate total of all visitors went in by way of Roseburg. Which isn't a bit strange when one considers the disadvantages of the upper North Umpqua trail when compared with the easily-traveled roads extending in from Jackson county and from the skyline route via the McKenzie pass. To realize what Roseburg is losing by lack of completion of the North Umpqua highway, one may do his own figuring. Sum up what you think 95,100 visitors spent at the last main highway point going toward the lakes and the first main highway point coming back and of the grand total not more than two figures will represent what was spent in Roseburg. Not less than fifty per cent of the remainder will show what Roseburg has lost by the absence of a completed highway. With a serviceable and safe through road to the lakes, Roseburg would get at least one half of the annual number of visitors either as they went in from this city or came back this way after going in by either of the Jackson county routes or over the skyline route. Can it be disputed that this city loses as much money in three seasons of tourist travel to the lakes as would be required to complete the North Umpqua road? At the rate of gain during the present year, there will be far more than 100,000 visitors to Crater and Diamond lakes in 1929. What will be the status of the North Umpqua route by the time the tourist season of that year opens? Will it still be a subject of dreams, grandiloquent slogans and futile meditation, so far as Roseburg is concerned, or will it be speedily on the way to completion? The answer rests largely with ourselves. We may receive aid from congress or we may not—that's up to our ultra-conservative congressman, Mr. Hawley. We may be aided by the state highway commission or we may be turned down—that depends largely on the outcome of the Dunne auto license and gasoline tax bills at the next state election. Passage of those bills, which remain on the ballot despite the attempt of their sponsor to withdraw them, will so affect the state highway revenues that state aid for the North Umpqua project will be out of the question. There is no promise from Congressman Hawley that he will endeavor to push his \$300,000 appropriation bill through congress at the coming session. Altogether, the prospect for outside aid seems anything but encouraging at the present time. Why not figure on helping ourselves? Shall we continue to see thousands upon thousands of dollars in tourist revenue lost to us annually because we haven't a highway to accommodate the vehicles or shall we reach out for that revenue with an investment large enough to merit it?

Gene Tunney is the most cultured American who ever visited the library of Trinity College, Dublin, according to the librarian. Wonder why more cultured Americans haven't visited there?

Now that the treaty outlawing war is all signed and tucked away, it is to be hoped every nation will have an army and navy big enough to make it binding.

The prize for tall corn stories goes to Sarcoxie, Jasper county, Missouri, where most of the corn stalks have been reported broken but still get tangled up in the telephone wires.

A woman can dress now in fifty seconds, says a New York style dictator. Does it take that long?

SMITH TO CARRY HIS CAMPAIGN INTO THE WEST

(Continued from page 1)

is greatly to their interest. I predict that the great region of which Elizabethton is a center will go overwhelmingly republican.

Robinson in Tennessee
ROBINSON SPECIAL CAR. En route to Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 6. Expressing optimism over information gathered on his trip in Texas and Arkansas as to conditions in those two states, Senator Joe T. Robinson moved today into Tennessee, the only southern state so far selected by Herbert Hoover for a campaign address.

While Mr. Robinson has expressed no apprehension over the loyalty of Tennessee to the democratic standard, some regard the state as doubtful and many republicans have claimed it will be found in the Hoover column in November.

Mr. Robinson has three speeches scheduled in the state. The first will be at Nashville at 9 o'clock to night.

G. O. P. Finances
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—J. H. Nutt, treasurer of the republican national committee, reported today totals of \$560,000 contributed and \$263,890 expended during August in the party campaign.

This was said to bring the figures up to \$658,418 contributed and \$312,216 expended in the interest of the Hoover candidacy up to August 1.

G. O. P. Vet for Smith
ST. PAUL, Sept. 6.—J. M. Steed, an avowed republican for 40 years, resigned yesterday as president of the Minnesota farm bureau. Fed-

eration to campaign active's for Gov. Smith for president. Read said he quit as head of the non-political organization of 55,000 farmers to support the democratic presidential candidate because he considered Smith's pronouncements and platform "enhance the principles held vital to any adequate farm relief plan."

Both the republican platform and Mr. Hoover, he said, have confined their agricultural pledges "to vague generalities which in no way define, nor suggest, nor promise the remedy long sought by American agriculture."

Washington Forecast
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. In the opinion of Mrs. J. L. Hughes, republican national committee woman from Washington, the farmer and the plain woman of the less wealthy classes will not vote the present campaign in her state and these two, she says, are "Hoover strong."

"Washington farmers are the ones who are doing the thinking in this election," she reported to Mrs. Alvin T. Herr national vice-chairman. "And Mr. Hoover put his finger on their vital position when he advocated reduction of transportation costs. Forty-five carloads of agriculture produce a year are shipped out of the town of Yakima, alone, and you can imagine what shipping costs means."

"Getting out the vote will be the republican women's job. A democratic is elected in Washington only by the republicans who stay at home."

The prohibition issue, she felt, will not sway the state. "Washington," she said, "was one of the first states to go dry, and will never repudiate the 18th amendment."

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

It's gittin' 'bout
Time to put on
The red flannels
An' eat
Flannel cakes.

The leaves are turnin' yell'er and the gals are startin' to roll their socks up a notch. Must be dern nigh winter.

We hate to brag but we just can't help pointin' with pride to this ol' fambly journal of ours. Just take a look at today's issue and see it crammed full of advertisin' and news. Gosh folks, don't get down in the mouth. A newspaper is a barometer of good times ahead and no matter who's elected we'll git along okeh.

Three fellers are runnin' for mayor of Poseyville and all of their names begin with an H. There'll prob'ly be H to pay.

Mighty glad to see work started on pavin' the approaches to the Deer Creek bridge. Charley Lockwood has been gittin' all of his spare Ford parts on that stretch of road lately.

The deer huntin' season won't open Monday unless we git some rain. C'mon Jupe, douse us a little, willya?

Luther Barnes has started wearin' his Ump. Chief uniform agin, the place where the emblem appeared on the pocket startin' to fade to the same color as the rest of the coat.

Mister Fickle, who, it will be remembered, after shootin' English sparrows on the main drag with an algin, trotted down the street this a. m., lamentin' the fact that the good ol' days are prob'ly gone forever.

The winter bridge season is about to begin durin' which time the wimmen of the township will pack home prizes which they will redecorate and give away for Xmas.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"An extra blanket feels dern good these nights."

STIRBLING FIGHTS SQUIRES FOR TEX RICKARD SERIES

(Associated Press Local Wire)

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—William Lawrence, Stirling of Macon, Georgia, the man of a hundred knock-outs, fights Johnny Squires of South Africa in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Tex Rickard considers this far round bout as one of his heavy-weight eliminations and promises a much better performance by Stirling than the Georgian is accustomed to delivering in the metropolitan district. The southern light heavy has been unfortunate in the past in showing himself at his worst in front of his biggest crowds in New York.

The stock of Robert, Italian heavyweight protégé of Umberto Fuzazy, was at a low mark today following his failure to stop the veteran King Solomon in the feature bout at Ebbets field last night before a small circle of spectators. The Italian giant won the decision by a wide enough margin, but seemed clumsy in doing it.

Robert slammed Solomon to the floor for no count early in the fight, but himself slipped and fell to the canvas in the tenth when a wild swing missed the Panama fighter's well-hidden jaw. Solomon was wildly cheered at the end of

the fight.

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Fishermen Praise Barbless Hook



Fishermen haunting the popular resorts this summer are bringing back tales of record catches—and all made with barbless hooks. These hooks permit all but the largest fish being freed painlessly and returned to the water uninjured and real sportsmen are using it for that reason. Our sketches of the hook being used this season show a bend in the wire near the point similar to a kink in a hairpin instead of the sharp barb. Contrary to belief the barbless hook does not require any more skill in handling than the older variety. And if you don't believe they serve the purpose well, take a look at that four-pound speckled trout pulled out of Doucet lake in the Schreiber district.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE PRICE OF SUCCESS

J. C. Penney, the famous merchant, writes in The Christian Herald as follows:

"I should like to have this message delivered to the young men of the country. It is not cleverness or brilliance, or great genius that are the essentials to a successful career. Rather the price of success is industry, faith, confidence, and application. Any who are willing to pay this price can succeed. Some of the most successful men in our organization were plain country boys off the farm."

These words so wise from merchant prince
Should be a bugle note of cheer,
And every boy and girl convince,
And put to rout each vagrant fear.
This man whose wide experience scans
The stories of the multitude—
Who has to do with wide spread plans,
Should give to youth strong fortitude.

There are no special gifts of fate
That promise youth assured success
For which a boy or girl must wait
As one might wait a brilliant dress.
Ah, no! right close within your reach
There lies the chance of great career.
These golden rules so simply teach
The certain way, your path to clear.

Then first of all, just learn to work
And keep in God an honest trust;
Do well your part and never shirk
Nor let your talents fall to rust;
Hold fast and steady to the good
And keep your earnest confidence
That life's best note is brotherhood,
'Twill make your life of consequence.

Apply yourself with steady grit
To give your everlasting best;
And as your muscles firmly knit
Increase your energy and zest.
Along this simple honest trail
You'll grow in strength with every day;
Your courage never once will fail;
Success will crown your upward way.

the tenth for lasting the string out against Guggay's man-killer.

NEWS-REVIEW AGAIN GIVEN CONTRACT ON GRANGE BULLETIN

(Continued from page 1)

circulation during the 6 years that he has served as editor has grown from 7,500 to more than 9,000 and the publication is recognized by state and national advertisers as a most effective means of reaching the residents of the rural sections of the state.

The publication goes into every Grange home in Oregon, and is a powerful factor in the activities of that organization.

The executive committee also transacted a great deal of other important business, including the appointment of Ray W. Gill of Portland to represent the Grange in waging a campaign against the bills that would close the Umpqua, Rogue, McKenzie and Deschutes rivers to further power development.

The Grange also pledged its support to court action to sustain the decision of Judge McMahon on the Dunne bill. The bill has been pronounced unconstitutional and a suit was filed to keep it off the ballot. Judge McMahon held that in view of the fact that the bill had been legally initiated, that the court could not have it withdrawn from the ballot, but that it must go to a vote. An appeal from his decision has been taken to the supreme court. The Grange is not taking a stand for or against the measure, but contends that any other course than that taken by Judge McMahon would endanger the initiative and their support of the judge's decision is for the purpose of protecting the initiative rights.

The secretary of the state Grange was instructed to prepare a resolution to be forwarded to the national Grange inviting the 1929 convention to the state of Washington.

POLITICAL BREVITIES

(Associated Press Local Wire)
BISMARCK, N. D.—Non-partisan wing, North Dakota Republicans refused endorse Hoover candidacy. Independent wing endorsed Hoover and Republican agricultural record.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of War Davis and Senator Brookhart, Iowa, brought Hoover optimistic reports from west. Representative Taylor, Tennessee, told him his state safely Republican; Senator Sackett, Kentucky, said campaign there running smoothly.

NEW YORK—National Democratic Chairman Roosevelt termed prohibition and farm relief major issues of campaign, and not religion, no matter how much talk there may be about church question.

NEW YORK—Norman Thomas, said labor had sold birthright through non-partisan political program.

HELENA, Mont.—Senators Walsh and Wheeler, Democrats, Montana, predicted Smith victory in speeches at state party convention.

DEERFIELD, Mass.—Unitarian Ministerial Union adopted resolution declaring religion no disqualification for candidates for office; deploring statement of Dr. Albert C. Diefenbach, Unitarian clergyman and editor of Christian Register, that no catholic should be elected to presidency.

KEARNEY, Neb.—State Methodist conference condemned Smith candidacy.

NEW YORK—Democratic headquarters announced letter from Rudolph Spreckels, banker and sugar refiner, endorsing Smith, heretofore a Republican.

THE ANYMITES

STORY & IAN COCHRAN—PICTURES & KNECK

The circus kids got quite a treat when everyone was in his seat, for Coppy staged his training act with lions, brave and bold. And then, the next thing that they knew, he did tricks with a tiger, too. At first it sat upon a box and seemed to growl and scold.

"Now here, do what I tell you to," said Coppy. "I'm not scared of you." And then he cracked his little whip. The tiger calmed right down. It then stood on its big hind paws which shortly brought forth much applause. Then Coppy got a rope and made the monstrous tiger skip.

A lion, nearby, roared aloud and rather scared the circus crowd. But Coppy shouted, "All is well. I'll quiet him right quick." He snapped the lion with his whip and said, "No, don't you get so flip." He made him jump right through a hoop. "Twas quite a clever trick."

Then Cloway came and watched a while. And on his face there broke a smile. He rushed up to the trainer and exclaimed, "I have a hunch. Please bring an elephant out here and I will make the tots all cheer. I'll make it do a lot of things to please this circus bunch."

The elephant was dressed up neat and thumped along on four big feet. He followed little Cloway, and was led inside the tent. A painted tub stood on the ground, and after they paraded round, wee Cloway opened the tub and that is where they promptly went.

"Hey, on that tub please put your feet," cried Cloway. "Come now, do it neat. Of course I mean your front ones. Hurry up! Don't start a row." The elephant began



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

(A mule plays a mean trick on Carpy in the next story.)
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"JUST ONE MORE CLIMB" ENDS IN 3-STORY PLUNGE

(Associated Press Local Wire)
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 6.—Having fallen three stories in "just one more climb," Steve Peterson, "human fly," was in a hospital today.

Peterson, who in war days scaled New York skyscrapers to stimulate liberty loan drives, was "going up" for the first time in eight years. He is an electrical linesman, but came back yesterday for "just one more climb" to aid the drive for funds for the Clinton E. Fluke post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He slipped twice on the smooth marble facade of the 16-story Labor bank building, Jersey City's tallest building, before he finally gained the third floor. The crowd which was watching the climb only laughed. They thought he was clowning. As he stopped to rest a moment before continuing his climb one foot slipped on the smooth cornice and he plunged to feet to the sidewalk, hitting feet first.

His wife, who was sitting in a car with their two young daughters a few feet away, fainted, as did several other women in the audience and Harry Young, chairman of the drive.

Smoking a cigarette on the way to the hospital, Peterson said: "I got a bad break that time." His right ankle and left arm were broken and he was injured internally.

E. W. Birch of Salem was a visitor in this city on business over Wednesday.

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"Well, I'm for the man or party that'll do business the most good."

From Rock Creek—
A. L. Houghtaling of Rock Creek was in this city Wednesday and today attending to business affairs and visiting with friends.

Joe Marshall, of Sutherland, and Virgil Mauldin, of Reedsport, were in town today arranging for a trip to California, where they will attend the Pacific Union College at St. Helena for the ensuing year.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



A CARRYING CHARGE.

J. WILLIAMS
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