

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1928.

THE LAW AND RACING

Ordinarily, when anyone speaks of law enforcement in America we assume at once that he is talking about something connected with the 18th amendment. But it happens that we have a law enforcement problem quite aside from prohibition. We had it before prohibition was adopted, and we would still be having it even if prohibition had never come. It crops to the surface in various ways and in various parts of the country, but nowhere more strikingly than in connection with what the sports writers like to call "the sport of kings"—horse racing. There are some states where the process of making wagers on horse races is perfectly legal. But they are few. In most states there are strict laws against it. Now, no track can conduct horse races without gambling. It doesn't pay. Without the percentage derived from the pari-mutuel machines the backers cannot come close to breaking even. Receipts from admissions alone do not begin to pay expenses. Everybody that knows anything about horse racing knows this perfectly well. Yet many and many a state that has strict anti-gambling laws has horse racing every summer. Wherever this happens one of two things take place: either the law enforcement officials are shutting their eyes, or the track has one of those flimsy pretenses that putting a bet on a horse is not really gambling, but is "investing." By this theory, the "investor" shares in the horse's winnings. That excuse has been knocked out by the courts time and time again. It does not hold water, even in this land of legal hair splitting. In plain English, most of our horse racing is conducted in plain disregard of the law. It may be that horse racing is a good thing and that gambling is harmless. If so, we ought to amend our laws and recognize that fact. But as long as gambling—without which horse racing can never be conducted—is illegal, we ought to stop it. The course at present followed in so many states is sheer hypocrisy. It is more demoralizing and disgusting than any of the widely-mentioned abuses of the prohibition law.

The News-Review has again been awarded the contract for printing the Oregon Grange Bulletin, a publication with over nine thousand circulation in the state. This contract, together with the one recently entered into between this office and the Pacific Legion, heretofore published at Portland, which has a circulation of over fourteen thousand copies, will bring to the community a total sum of over fourteen thousand dollars of outside money, the larger part of which will be distributed among the merchants or Roseburg. Other contracts for the printing of outside publications are now in formation and may be awarded to this office. It is a recognized fact throughout the state that this printing plant is fully equipped to handle any and all kinds of printing, and the workmanship cannot be excelled. Those who enter into contracts with the News-Review are always assured of a clean cut piece of printing by the efficient corps of printers employed in each department. This has had much to do with the success of gaining prestige over other competing firms.

Our old time friend, A. J. Geddes, has thrown his hat in the ring and will be a candidate for city recorder of Roseburg at the general election in November. Jimmy is about one of the finest fellows we ever met and our friendship for him compels us to say that he would make an ideal and most efficient official. That he will receive a bumper vote by the citizens of this old town goes without saying.

A driver arrested in Springfield, Mo., for going 42 miles an hour told the traffic judge he was going faster than that. The very man for the Republicans to nominate in 1932.

It has been declared by a prominent British scientist that "man has a soul." This is consoling to a few of us who have often been told to the contrary.

It cost dry enforcement officials \$10,000 to close up a couple of New York's night clubs. They must have bought sandwiches at both places.

Recent Parisian newspapers show women bathers with some clothes on. Maybe they actually are planning to go into the water.

To date the three H's are running about neck and neck for the mayoralty. Looks like the finish will be worth witnessing.

Some people mistake bridge games for slumber parties.

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.

Southern Oregon Seal Sale Conference Sept. 18
Knights of Pythias Convention, Dist. No. 5, Sept. 22
Douglas County Teachers' Annual Institute, Oct. 22, 23
Regional P. T. A. Convention, Oct. 23-24-25
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—

So this is
Satisfying an
It's darn
Nigh too cold
To take a
Bath.

The Corvallis gawfers are com-
in 'emorry, and we hope they leave
all the balls they find of ourn out
in the rough.

Those who have not yet enjoyed
their vacation trips, will be sur-
prised when they get out into
God's open country and find out the
great improvements that have been
made recently in shaving cream,
cigarettes and tires.

Norman Thomas, socialist candi-
date for president, was asked if
he thought he'd be elected, and
replied, "I may be a socialist, but
I am not a nut." Wherein he cer-
tainly differs from the claimers for
the republicans and democrats.

One Texas ranchman uses gas to
heat his branding irons at round-
up time. Next thing you know
they'll be having pillows for the
cattle to lie on.

Senator Curtis says he gets his
relaxation by walking in the star-
light. We have known some can-
didates who got their recreation
by moonshine.

The French Academy of Medi-
cine announces that it is the south
winds that make babies cry. How-
ever, good parents needn't wait
for the winds to die down to give
Junior the bottle.

As a suggested opening line for
a new national anthem for which
a New York lady has offered \$3000
as a prize, we beg to offer, "Tis
the Land of the Blindfolded
Smoker."

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"Headlights are a glarin" nu-
sance."

Lawn seed at Wharton Bros.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From the Roseburg Plaindealer
JULY 19, 1903

R. H. Mathews and S. A. Sanford
will leave tomorrow morning on a
bunting and fishing expedition.

Governor Chamberlain was in
Roseburg Thursday, looking after
the improvements being made at
the Soldiers Home in West Rose-
burg.

Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. Kohlhaugen
have gone to Pt. Klamath where
they will spend their vacation.
They expect to visit Crater Lake
before they return.

Mrs. W. B. Strong and little
daughter Gladys returned from
Oakland Thursday where they
have been visiting at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stearns.

A party composed of A. J. Bel-
lows, Mrs. W. H. Fisher and son
Walter, Mrs. Chas. Fisher and
Mrs. T. D. Summerville went to
Brewster Valley, the party being
under the guidance of Mr. Bellows.

To Stop Range Wars
To stop lawlessness on the
ranges of Eastern Oregon, Govern-
or Chamberlain has issued an or-
der to all peace officers to exercise
due diligence in suppressing the
disorder. The cattlemen and
sheepmen of that section have
been warring considerable, and
the governor is stirred up. He
suggests that if the local officers
have no effect, he may be able to
use the militia.

The department of interior plans
to build a canal in Nevada irrigat-
ing some 250,000 acres of arid land
along the Truckee river.

Chicago's population is now
2,241,000 according to the pub-
lishers of the 1903 city directory.
New York is to have a building
44 stories high, to cost \$20,000,000.

New oversized tires and in fine
condition, cays terms on trade
considered by Hansen Chevrolet Co.

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated

Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.



IT'S PLAIN TO FOLKS
FROM FAR AND NEAR
WE'RE MAKING LAUNDRY
HISTORY HERE

We are making laundry history.
We have proved that perfectly
perfect work can be done at pos-
itively pleasing prices. We would
like to show that to you. Mr. and
Mrs. Skeptic.

Roseburg Steam Laundry
Phone 73 Foreburg

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

ADVENTURES CLOSE AT HOME

"It's our guess that one of the most interesting members
of that daring band who will penetrate the desolate Antarctic
with Commander Byrd will be Paul Siple, 19, the Erie Pa.
Boy Scout, who was chosen from among millions of Boy
Scouts for that honor. There is something about the idea of
a Boy Scout going to the South Pole with a band of hardy ad-
venturers that challenges the imagination and fires the spirit
of youth. His course is certain to be followed with a vivid in-
terest by millions of boys, their fathers and their mothers."—
From a News-Review editorial, August 25th.

Ah, yes!—no doubt this is the truth
And millions of romantic boys
Will envy this ambitious youth
Who dares the South to find its joys.
But great mistake these youngsters make
Who think it humdrum here at home.
And that to great adventures wake
One needs must journey far to roam.

For all God's laws of heat and cold
Are just as faithful here as there;
It takes a boy that's brave and bold
To keep his smile and gayly share
The family chores from day to day;
To keep the wood box full of wood,
And never whine, be cheerful, gay—
In spite of tempting lure, be good.

The greatest traits this lad can show
To win a waiting world's applause,
Are truth and pluck mid ice and snow.
And you can set your teeth and jaws
And stand for everything that's right.
Can be a pillar in your school,
And for its honor bravely fight,
Show forth with pluck the Golden Rule.

Antarctic ice shows no more chance
To build a manhood firm and hard,
To lift one's thoughts to high romance,
Than you may find in your backyard.
'Twill build no stronger muscled arm
On which in weariness to lean.
Than you can have down on the farm
By doing work with mind serene.

The greatest hero, boy or girl,
Will stand four square right in his place,
Will just their natural self unfurl
And do it with a cheer, full grace;
Will keep the home folks glad and proud,
Will keep untarnished their good name;
In spite of all the careless crowd
Will do their part and play the game.

LETTERS FROM THE
PEOPLE

Pioneer Pleading.

To the Editor of the News-Review:
I attended the pioneer gedi-
cether meeting held at the Cul-
pacia bridge, east of Sutherlin on
September 2, notice of which I
read in the columns of your val-
uable paper. I want to say that
it was one of the most enthusias-
tic meetings ever held in Doug-
las county. It was a wonderful
meeting of the pioneers and others
who will soon become pioneers.
Old friends met there who had
not greeted each other for many
years. It was not my purpose
to meet with any of your staff
there, on that day, long to be re-
membered as a day dedicated to
the memory of the pioneers of
Douglas county. But I trust you
were with us in spirit, if not in
person. It would take pages to
chronicle the many happy greet-
ings of the old times.

But time and space will only
permit a short sketch of this hap-
py event (which I now believe) is
destined to become a permanent
feature (and county wide). We
met with the pioneers and the off-
spring of pioneers from almost
every part of the county, all eager
to do their part to foster and per-
petuate that festive day. The main
speech of the day was delivered at
11 A. M. by the Honorable Benton
Myers, the well known pioneer
orator of Brath and needs no com-
ment at my hands, for everybody
that knows Bent knows when he
speaks he tells you something
and if ever he made one speech
better than another, he surely did
it on this occasion, to say the
least it was an historical revela-
tion.

The noon hour, having arrived,
the chairman (Mr. Garrell) an-
nounced the ladies would serve
lunch and that the tables had been
received for the occasion. And
believe me, in less time than it
takes me to tell of it, hundreds of
feet of brand new tables were
erected right before our eyes.
And when the ladies had made the
arrangements, Mr. Editor I wish you
could have been there. I know
something about your capacity on
such occasions and I shall always
believe you suffered a lapse of
memory by not being with us.
But believe me, these tables, now
as they were, just reeled under
their weight of good things to
eat which no one knows better
how to prepare than the good la-
dies of Douglas county and I be-
lieve everybody did justice to the
occasion.

At one o'clock P. M. we were
called to order and a few hours
were indulged in old time singing.
Instrumental music and extem-
poraneous speeches were made by
Messrs. N. W. of Roseburg,
Creed Chenoweth and John Coch-
ran of Medford. In the matter of
permanent organization it was a
short horse easily carried. Some
enthusiasts made a few remarks
concerning the committee an-
nounced last year for their excel-
lent success and wound up with a
resolution declaring the com-
mittee of 1927 to be the choice for
1928, which was passed by an
unanimous vote. (Committee:
Frank Garrell, chairman; Bentu

Myers, George Dimmick and Rob-
ert Lehman.)
The meeting then adjourned to
meet on the first Sunday of Sep-
tember 1929, at the same place.
This ended a day spent in pleas-
ure long to be remembered.
A Pioneer.

Chevrolet Imperial Landau. The
finest small car ever manufactured.
Come and see this one. For
sale by Hansen Chevrolet Co.

Around the County

YONCALLA NEWS ITEMS

Miss Olive Wilson, who has been
visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah
Wilson, for the last two months,
returned to Klamath Falls Friday
where she will resume her work
teaching.

Mrs. Satchwell returned home
last week from a few days' visit
with relatives in Ashland. She was
accompanied home by her son,
Wayne, who visited relatives there
for three months.

Miss Lucille Huntington left
Monday for Grants Pass, where
she will assist Miss Sarah Hun-
tington, county demonstration
agent, at the Josephine county
fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carpenter
and family spent a few days last
week camping near the McKenzie
river.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stonaker
spent the week-end at Bandon and
Creascent City, coming home by
way of Grants Pass. They were
accompanied home by Mrs. Ston-
aker's mother, Mrs. Conner, who
will visit them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cooke spent
a week visiting at Bandon and
other places along the coast.

Mrs. Mattie Fisher of Van-
couver, B. C., spent a week visit-
ing at the Harry Cooke home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts and
family returned to Yoncalla Satur-
day, after spending a couple of
months touring through Wyoming,
Colorado and New Mexico. Mr.
and Mrs. Roberts have purchased
the Stearns service station and
have taken charge of same.

Tom Huntington of Fossil, Ore.,
spent a few days here this week
visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Guard have pur-
chased the Yoncalla auto, camp
from Mr. and Mrs. Dufney. Mr. and
Mrs. Dufney and family left Fri-
day morning for Montana, where
they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Satchwell and son
Wayne spent the week-end at Ban-
don.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wheeler,
Miss Maud Wheeler and Mrs.
Mary Wheeler of Los Angeles vis-
ited at the Geo. Edes home last
week.

Mrs. Edith Thompson spent a
few days this week visiting friends
in Eugene.

Misses Lora and Velma Wilson
left this week for Marshfield, Ore.,
where they will teach this winter.

Mrs. Leona McMillin returned
home Sunday from the Pacific
Christian hospital, Eugene, where
she underwent an operation on
her neck.

Mrs. E. S. Bell was taken to the
hospital at Eugene last week, seri-
ously ill.

Mrs. Rhinebaugh and daughter

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAI COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNOCK

The Tynmites began to dance
and shout. The mule held Clowzy's
pawls and shook him for a mo-
ment. 'Twas a funny sight to see.
And then he pranced up, the
ground and started running 'round
and 'round. Poor Clowzy yelled to
all the rest, "Hey! Someone rescue
me."

And so the bunch joined in the
fun and with the mule began to
run. They chased it down a long,
long hill and back up to the tents.
"Hey, let him go," wee Scouty
cried. The mule dropped Clowzy
on his side, and Clowzy jumped
and said, "Go on, and laugh at my
expense."

"We couldn't help it," someone
snapped. "Twas queer the way
that you were trapped. The mule
was much too smart for you. Of
that there is no doubt. You
planned to tease him, I'll just bet,
but he teased you. That's what you
got. However, you're not injured,
so what are you kicking 'bout?"

Just then the trainer joined the
crowd and said, "Well, boys, I'm
very proud that we have had you
with us, and we're sorry we must
go. The season now is nearly o'er.
That's what I'm talking to you for.
We'll shortly have to say good-
bye. We're breaking up the show."

The Tynmites were quite sur-
prised, for suddenly they realized
that all the fun that they had had
was now about to stop. "This life's
the best that we have had," said
Scouty. "Now I feel real bad to
think it's almost over, and will
shortly all go fle."

Some other circus folks came
forth, and said, "The show is
heading north to go to winter quar-
ters. We have come to say good-
bye. We'll pack tonight and then
we'll leave. We hope you Tynmites
don't grieve." The Tynmites just



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

stood there. Then they all began away in the next story.)
to sigh. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service,
(The circus train choo-choos Inc.)

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"If Polly gets nervous just tickle her wings and coo to her and she'll quiet down."

his school \$4,000. Competitive of-
ferings must be submitted before
December 1 and prizes will be
awarded December 25. Plans re-
prize.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OH MA—HURRAY
UP 'N HOLD TH' DOOR
OPEN FER ME!
I GOT A SUPPRIZE
FER EVERBODY IN
TH FAMILY—GRANMA,
BABY 'N EVERBODY!
HURRY UP!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
HIS FIRST PAY DAY.

AND THE MONEY
NEEDED FOR
OTHER THINGS. J.R. WILLIAMS
GIVEN BY J.R. WILLIAMS