

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1928.

SEEKERS OF THRILLS

It is the most natural thing in the world for youth to go looking for a thrill. It is an excellent impulse, and has done a great deal of good in the world. But, like all good impulses, it gets oddly perverted now and then. Consider these two ways in which American youths have sought a thrill in the past few days. In Oglethorpe University, in Georgia, were two rich men's sons—George Harsh and Richard Gallogly. They wanted a thrill, so they took to banditry. They carried through a number of holdups, shooting two men to death in the process. Now they are awaiting trial for first degree murder. That's one way of looking for a thrill. Then there was a 19-year-old caddy at the Rye (N. Y.) Country Club, named Clarence Terhune. He also wanted a thrill. So he went to Lakehurst, N. J., hid inside the envelope of the great dirigible Graf Zeppelin, and made the aerial trip to Europe as a stowaway. And that's another way of looking for a thrill. It's a queer business. The two university boys are being condemned from one end of the country to the other. The least that their fellow citizens wish for them is a speedy passage to the electric chair. And the young caddy is something of a national hero; we look on him with a sneaking admiration, feel that he displayed daring and ingenuity, and wish him all kinds of good luck. Yet all of these young men were responding to the same natural impulse—the desire for a thrill. No impulse of that kind is good or bad in itself. The need for a thrill drives some young men into crime; but it has sent many more into positions where they could serve their fellow men. It would be interesting to know just how many of the young men who forced their way through the Argentine forest in 1918 got there, primarily, for that very reason. The desire for a thrill has filled the world's armies since time immemorial. In the long run, of course, it is up to society to fill that need. In it there are enormous potentialities for good and for bad. If we ignore it, as is our custom, we will see, every so often, an outbreak like this one in Georgia. If we take advantage of it, harness it and put it to work, the world will advance. Nothing gives youth a greater thrill than the call to follow some high ideal. We who have passed our youth are at fault if we cannot raise such an ideal for our young people to follow. The material is there. If it goes to waste the fundamental blame lies, not on the shoulders of the young, but on our own.

The presidential campaign of 1928 will go down in history as unique; and the chief thing that made it so has been the radio. Never before have the candidates been able to speak directly to so many of the electorate at one time. Never before have so many voters been able to listen to the voices of the candidates, weigh their pleas and get their arguments at first hand. Probably every voter in the country has heard the voices of the two leading contenders. This thing became most striking as the campaign came to its close. Imagine what such old-time campaigners as Bryan would have thought if they could have known that on the night before election each of the two candidates could make a last appeal that would be heard by citizens scattered all the way from Maine to Oregon! The radio, we believe, is a tremendous boon to American politics. It should make for more intelligent decisions and for a more widespread discussion of issues.

The world is filled with troubles, and man's complaints rise to the unheeding skies as the sparks fly upward; but the Viennese League for the Rights of Man believes that it has put its finger on the sorest spot of all. It has called an international congress, to meet in January, at which the wronged husband will at last get his due. The purpose of this congress will be "to initiate a movement all over the world for combating the tyranny created by civilization by and in favor of women." These are stirring words, in truth. Nothing that we can imagine would be more diverting and instructing as a spectacle than the assembling together, in one mighty hall, of all the world's wronged husbands. The hen-pecked, the nagged, the brow-beaten, the put-upon—cannot you see them, a new light upon their tired faces, as they lift their eyes to attest their common revolt? It would be a sight for gods and men.

Two doctors at the University of Wisconsin report successful experiments with a cure for insanity. But as yet no reply of any of the duffers burning their clubs has been received.

With the election over all the people who are sorry to have the political speeches over the radio discontinued can hold a convention in some centrally located telephone booth.

A reporter on a western newspaper is 78 years old. Very few men can go along that far, but probably he is sustained by having met "so many interesting people."

Pictures of Salmon P. Chase appear on the new \$10,000 bills. All those who don't care to have pictures of Mr. Chase lying around can refuse to accept the bills.

Honduras elected a new president without bloodshed. Must be some kind of plot hatching down there.

It is to be hoped all this excitement about the election won't affect the selection of All-American football teams.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOD EVENING FOLKS

Well folks—
It's all over
Except the
Headache!

Jest our luck—went down to the jungle by the dumpyard today to get my gang and there wasn't a dern one there.

Jest shows wot these election promises amt. to.

O well, think nuthin' of it!

Then we went down to cast our ballot and met a former supporter who high-tailed us. Gosh I guess these pre-election promises ain't wot they're cracked up to be at that!

O well, we can at least be the MINORITY MAYOR!

Great day for an election and we hope it's a swell night.

O'mon down to the Nocs-Revu tonight and join the throngs. Mourner's benches and cryin' rooms will be provided for the defeated candidates.

The Salt Creek schooner leaves promptly at midnight tonight. See ye ed. fer reservations. Bring yer own bottle-openers.

Doesn't it take a feller feel nervous to vote? Gosh when the election board takes yer ballot they kinda look at ya as if you'd folded it wrong.

O well, anyhow it was a great thing fer the st. cleanin' dept. They'll be busy fer months cleanin' up the mud.

Come down to the dumpyard tonight and listen to Jim Draper's tomato can receive! Set. We make up our own returns, an' how!

LAPE PERKINS SEZ—
"A large bromo seler, please!"

MAYOR URGES
CITIZENS AID
LEGION DRIVE

(Continued from page 1.)

Legion Auxiliary which is associated with the Legion in its work, is anxious that the 1929 program will be started as soon as possible. In order that the full strength of the two organizations can thus early be put to work on the great objectives of the coming year, the week of November 11 to 17 has been set aside when every effort will be made by the Legion and its Auxiliary to have paid up for 1929 the dues of all who are 1928 members.

"The citizens of Roseburg are justly appreciative of this peace time service of the Legion and they are willing to contribute their efforts to the success of the Legion program. It is appropriate and fitting that the people of this city should pledge full cooperation to the Legion and Legion Auxiliary in its membership program.

"Now, therefore, I, George E. Houck, mayor of the city of Roseburg, proclaim the week beginning November 11 and ending November 17, as American Legion week and urge every citizen to encourage and aid the Legion in enrolling members for the coming year. Every World War veteran, particularly he who has not heretofore belonged to the Legion, should take this opportunity of becoming associated in the great work.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the city of Roseburg to be affixed. Done in the city of Roseburg this 6th day of November, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty Eight."

CITY VOTE TO
BE A RECORD
IS INDICATION

(Continued from page 1.)

leased wire and automatic printer service will furnish the News-Review with a complete bulletin service that will cover the national and state situation in a most thorough, accurate and speedy manner. These bulletins will be broadcast by a loud speaker system, and will be posted on the bulletin board.

The same service will be given in handling local news.

The News-Review has secured permission from Mayor Houck to rope off the block in front of the office, and seats will be placed in front of the bulletin board and every possible means used to give interested parties the most complete service available.

The bulletin service will start early in the afternoon and will continue until midnight or later. The county returns will start coming in soon after 8 o'clock. It is expected.

Radio to be Used
NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The National Broadcasting company announced tonight that the broadcast of its election story over a

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated

Phone 458 Masonic Bldg.

STETSON
HATS

Style is
Good Taste

and hats of real style can be turned out only by expert designers.

It takes Stetson quality to make a hat retain its stylish lines—that is why there is no substitute for a Stetson.

Harth's
TOGGERY

coat-to-coat hookup will start at 6 p. m., eastern time, today instead of 7 p. m., as previously announced. The election story will be based on the combined reports of the Associated Press, the United Press and International News Service. It was explained that the broadcast will start an hour earlier to give the radio audience a summary of developments during the day at the polls.

Fifty nine radio stations had arranged to join the hookup. The company announced that from 6 p. m. until the name of the next president is definitely established, the company and its associated stations will continue broadcasting.

PACKING PLANT
HAS SHIPPED 11
CARLOADS PRUNES

Eleven carloads of packed prunes have been shipped out of this season by the California Packing Corporation, according to A. G. Sutherland, manager of that concern's plant in this city. The prunes are practically all being exported, the peaches having been packed in bins marked for France or Bordeaux, while a large part of the Italian prunes also went out in bags.

The plant is being operated as fast as the orders are received designating the desired method of packing. Grading is being done as rapidly as bin space can be secured.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

WHAT AMERICA MEANS

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman says: "John Alexander has painted on the walls of The Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, a symbolic picture of the citizens, past, present, and future, of our Republic. It shows a procession of men, women and children of all ranks and conditions moving steadily in one direction. The radiance of hope illuminates every face. Confidence is apparent in their bearing. They symbolize through consecrated art the prevailing and courageous faith of the people in themselves and in their nation. For them as for us its mission is to serve humanity, to defend the helpless, to protect the poor and needy, to maintain freedom of speech, to raise the average lot, to provide a cultural as well as a living wage for the worker, and to teach monetary wealth and intellectual privilege that stewardship is inseparable from the possessions either of pocket-book or brain."

America must stand for hope,
Must always face the upward slope,
Must wear a keen expectant face,
Must have the glow of morning's grace,
Must always hope for better things
And never clip her flying wings,
Must never turn her face to rear
Or lose her springing heart of cheer.

Our strength is in the daring soul—
We must not lose the gallant role—
We furnish cheer for all mankind—
Our clouds are always silver-lined;
No tyrant long can breathe our air
Or in our purpose find a share;
We trust, courageously and frank,
The virtues of the common rank.

We hold our gift of stewardship
With most tenacious earnest grip;
We hold the torch for all mankind
That rising souls may always find
In us a leadership to trust.
A steady wind—and not a gust—
To sweep the nations on their way
To find a cleaner nobler day.

God keep us faithful to our course,
Make us a steady helpful force,
And keep us true to high ideal,
Give us the savior that can heal;
The sores of all our human race;
We'd lift a wholesome prize to chase
Until the world shall come to know
America's a place to grow.

REGULAR MEETING
OF CITY COUNCIL
HELD LAST NIGHT

The city council last night held the regular first of the month meeting, with all of the members present. There were only a few matters of business to be given attention outside the routine affairs, so that the meeting was concluded early.

Attorney George Jones appeared and stated that residents of the extreme end of North Jackson street have constructed sidewalks down to the pavement and asked that the city pay its share in the cost of building walks across the intersections. The materials, it was stated, cost \$10, the work being donated, and the council authorized reimbursement to the residents in that sum.

A. L. Carter appeared and asked reconsideration of the ordinance dividing the assessment on his figure street property, and explained the situation in more detail. Mr. Carter has recently acquired the Abrahams home and adjoining property, and as part of the land is assessed by lots and the rest on meets and bounds description the matter of assessment is quite complicated. Mr. Carter desires to clear up the liens against that portion of the property which he has acquired and make a division of the assessment. The council has had the matter under consideration for several meetings and last night placed an ordinance on first and second readings.

A petition was received from residents at the east end of Second avenue South asking for the construction of sidewalks. The matter was referred to the committee on city improvements.

A petition was also received from residents of Overlook Addition asking for a street light at Vista avenue. This was referred to the committee on electric lights.

Other matters of business included the usual monthly reports and bills.

Grass Seed at Wharton Bros.

AVERAGE FOOTBALL
PLAYER IS WORTH
MONEY TO SCHOOL

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—The average football player in larger universities brings \$10,000 to his school through gate receipts and endowments, but gets nothing in return but cracked ribs and mean looks from stern professors for failing in his studies. James Weber Linn, professor of English at the University of Chicago, said yesterday.

"Many of the big universities clear \$200,000 a year in their football season. That's \$200,000 for the players' three years of eligibility. Divide that by a squad of 60 men and it means each player has paid \$10,000 each in the gate receipts alone. What does he get in return? Only the opportunity to sweat blood and crack ribs on the field and try to keep up with his studies. Why, he ought to have the best special attention obtainable."



TINY MITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK

The Tynmites, high on the mast, all wondered, while the time flew past, how soon they'd be discovered by the captain down below. They felt that he would look around until the Tynmites were found. Then, what would happen to them all, of course they didn't know.

Said Cappy, "Well, we all can rest away up in this queer crew's nest. That's what they call this place 're' in. My, what a funny name." Just then the captain shouted, loud, "Hey! Way up there! You Tyn crowd had better come down here on deck just what is this, a game?"

"Whoops! We're discovered!" Cappy said. "Oh, my, oh, my, I really dread to climb down to the deck again. I wonder what's in store. The captain sure will start a fuss, if he is still real mad at us." But Cappy snapped, "Oh, let's go down ere he begins to roar."

So, down they started, very slow. The captain watched and laughed, "Ho! Ho! You thought I wouldn't find you," he exclaimed. "Well, we shall see! I'm not a very ugly gent, but you deserve some punishment for causing me to take a flop, and playing tricks on me."

Soon they were down, right by his side, and promptly little Cappy cried, "We're really very sorry. Please forgive us, just this once." "Oh, no!" the captain answered. "You shall all have bits of work to do. If you should go unpunished, you would think that I'm a dunce."

So, everyone was put to work and warned he shouldn't try to shirk. "Now first of all," the captain said, "I have a job that's most. 'Twill just take one, so



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Cappy can step out and be a walter man." Thus Cappy served the captain bold, when he sat down to eat.
(The Tynmites are given some more work in the next story.)

OUR AMERICAN BIRDS

Popular Home Lessons in Natural History

THE BIRD OF THE WEEK

(BY LOUIS ALBERT BANKS)

(Cut out this block each week and you will soon have an interesting bird book of your own.)

THE GALLINULE

The gallinules are interesting marsh birds and seem to be a sort of connecting link between the rails and the coots. There are two varieties in the United States. Both come to summer with us after a winter in tropical America. The more abundant, is the Florida gallinule, sometimes called ricehen. It has a more extensive range than its name would indicate. While many of these birds remain in the states bordering on the Gulf of Mexico all summer, they are often found as far north as Maine and Massachusetts and westward along the Canadian border to Minnesota. They also abound in some localities in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois. They are especially fond of stagnant water where cattails and rushes grow around the edges.

The Florida gallinule is thirteen inches in length, with plumage gray, changing to blackish over the head; the back a brownish color; bill and frontal plate bright red, and the former being tipped with yellow; legs greenish with a red wing close to the body. The grayish side feathers are tipped with white at the wing and lower ones with black. They have an almost endless variety of notes and calls—all of them harsh and explosive.

They like to nest in colonies in the marshes, making the nest of rushes and grasses woven together and attached to stalks over the water. They have from six to ten

eggs, a creamy buff color. The purple gallinule is similar in every way, except that it is a brilliant bird in plumage.

Some Gallinule Philosophy

You strange and funny gallinule,
You call to mind an old gray mule,
He's not a horse; he's not a jack;
And still with each he's on the track.

You're not a coot; you're not a rail;
And yet you're on their selfsame trail.

You share with them the stagnant marsh,
And still your voice is very harsh.

You're rather over fond of rice,
But still I think you're very nice.

You keep your clothing neat and trim—
It seems to be your special whim.

I rather like your line of talk,
When you go out to take your walk.

What makes you say it loud and harsh?
Sometimes you frighten all the marsh.

But when I go on birding quest,
And see where you have built your nest.

I think of Moses long ago
Down where Egyptian waters flow.

And wonder if your nest I mark
Was like his little bulrush ark.

When Pharaoh's daughter found him there,
And sent him home to give him care.

I think you'll never come to fame

With such a monstrous funny name,
But you can live the quiet life
Away from all the maddening strife.

You have, at least, a pleasant fate—
Much time to think and meditate.

You fit your nook along life's shore;
There is no need that you do more.

BIDS ON FIRST
TURKEY POOL
ARE REJECTED

(Continued from page 1.)

pool to the eastern buyers, which will have the effect of strengthening the coast market by taking a large block of the birds off the market.

Mr. Meyers states that it is the plan of the directors of the Douglas county association to combine with Idaho on the early December shipment, which will probably be sold about December 2. While the local board of directors will maintain jurisdiction over the pool and will direct and control the sale, the birds will be handled in cooperation with Idaho. The main Christmas pool for the coast trade will be handled separately, but the early January pool will again be a combination deal with Idaho.

Feel Good

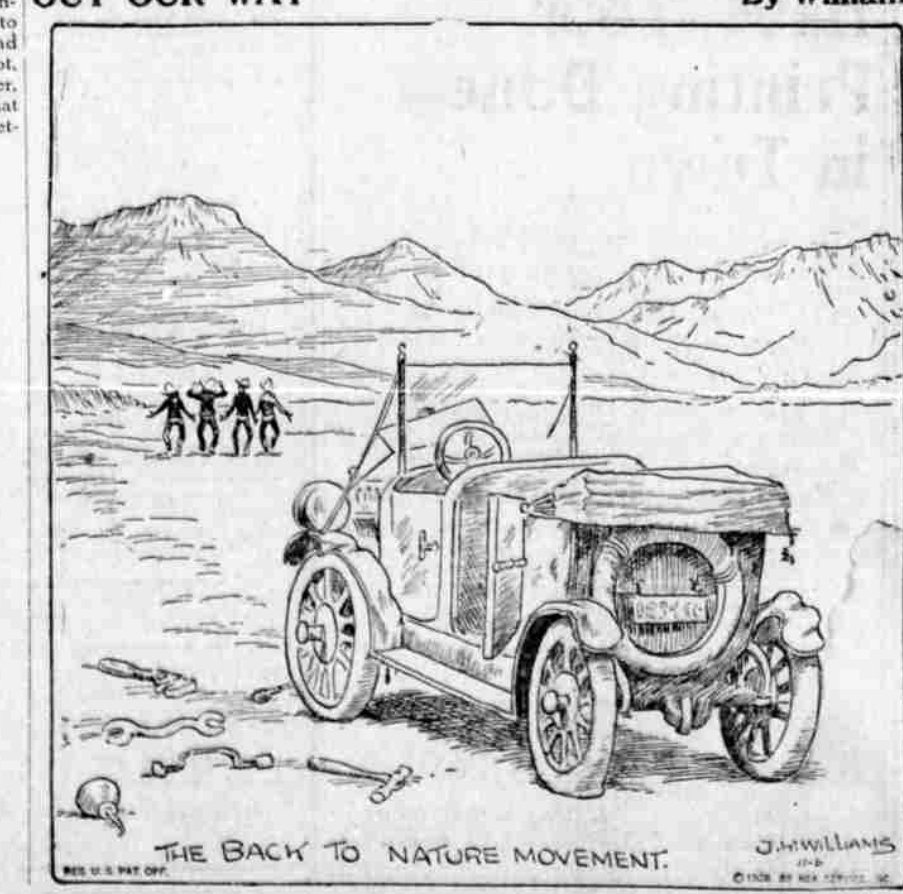
Most ailments start from poor elimination (constipation or semi-constipation). Internal poisons sap vitality, undermine health and make life miserable. Tonight try NATURE'S REMEDY—all-vegetable corrective—not an ordinary laxative. See how it will aid in restoring your appetite and rid you of that heavy, lumpy, tedious feeling. Mild, safe, purely vegetable—25c

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Recommended and Sold by
All 5 Roseburg druggists.

By Williams

OUT OUR WAY



THE BACK TO NATURE MOVEMENT.

J. H. WILLIAMS