

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
Daily, per year, by mail	\$4.00
Daily, six months, by mail	2.00
Daily, three months, by mail	1.00
Daily, single month, by mail	.50
Daily, by carrier, per month	.50

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12, 1928.
FOR THE PROSPERITY OF DOUGLAS

Roseburg, with the assurance of far less neighborly cooperation than the project so richly merits, has launched a super road district plan to bring about completion of the North Umpqua highway from this city to Diamond lake. The city should and undoubtedly will adhere steadfastly to this plan in spite of the vigorous opposition registered at the meeting before the state highway commission here yesterday. There is too much at stake in the way of future development and increased revenues to permit a backward step. The movement must go forward even though bitter opposition comes from sections which are sure to share directly or indirectly in the great benefits that must inevitably accrue from a road that will connect the county with eastern Oregon, complete a loop with the lake road from Medford and establish a link for a future highway from this city to the sea—a road that will be a magnet to thousands of tourists annually, an inducement to increased settlement and industrial development, and an improved ingress to markets that will materially reduce transportation expenses. Objections to the super district plan need not be enumerated here. Most of them are honest, some of them are puerile. Practically all that were voiced at the meeting before the highway body were set forth beforehand at district mass meetings and in the customary letter-to-the-editor campaign. Outstanding of all contentions was that Roseburg alone would benefit from the proposed highway and that Roseburg should therefore bear all or nearly all the taxation that would be involved. Unfortunately the highway isn't built to prove the error of such an argument. If the road were constructed and in use, the widespread benefits that would come from it would make the original oppositionists forget the comparatively insignificant increase in taxes they were called upon to pay. It is regrettable that there is such a lack of unity with regard to this project which means so much to the whole county's future welfare. Practically every other county in Oregon, particularly those that border Douglas, are constantly extending their highway systems, and the expense is borne in just proportions by urban and rural districts. These counties realize that they cannot get something for nothing, and, not being content to stand still, they do not hesitate to invest in more roads, the first necessary step in advancing their industrial interests. In the light of what other counties are doing, it is not a question of whether Roseburg and its neighbors can afford to partially finance the North Umpqua highway, but whether they can afford not to. Shall they continue through lack of initiative or false economy to lag behind other counties in progress or shall they go after their share of additional revenues within such easy reach? The answer will be registered when the vote is taken on the super district plan, that is, it will be an answer for the time being if it is in the negative. The road must be completed eventually, even if there is thrust upon Roseburg the gross injustice of bearing more than its just proportion of the accompanying taxation.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOD EVENING FOLKS

In namin' these All-American teams Why not designate The national as All-American football?
We've allus wanted to be an air man but this a.m. when we gazed skyward and saw the outline of a mail plane skimming through the murky heavens we sorta changed our mind.

Whatever trouble Adam had To drive him dern near daft, He never caught a beastly cold From sittin' in a draft.

A horse was seen on the main drag today.

What this country needs is a mechanical toy that'll run for at least two weeks after Xmas.

Dern near time to haul out the dinsel and start droopin' it around a sturdy fir.

105 BOTTLES OF SPIRITS SAID TO REST UNDER BAY (Cops Bay Times.)

That at least 105 bottles of pre-destined "Pebbleford" brand liquor lie at the bottom of Cops Bay off the Market avenue dock and that there is another cache of nine bottles buried at least five feet underground at the site of the present Marshfield ferry slip is the claim of former members of the Marshfield police department who recall the days when prohibition enforcement was first coming into vogue.

Boy! Quick!! My diving suit!!

The clang of hammers was heard yesterday both inside and outside of the courtroom.

'Twas a pitiful sight 'day to watch the poor little flu bugs struggle for their lives as the raindrops washed 'em down the gutter.

There's nuthin' so energizin' as a good fight—an' when we say GOOD fight we don't mean flingin' mud at each other. Be a good sport—no matter how you stand on this North Umpqua road issue. We all have a right to our opinions—thass why Al Smith wasn't elected president. When ya call a guy a so-and-so be sure and grin when you say it.

LAFF PERKINS SEZ—

"Some fellers walk a mile to get a shot at a duck and walk a block to get a shot at a blind pig."

RESERVE OFFICERS HOLD ELECTION

The Umpqua Chapter of Reserve Officers' Association held its regular monthly meeting last night in the ladies room of the Umpqua hotel and elected officers for the new year and planned for the year's work. Those who will hold office for the next 12 months are: First Lieutenant H. C. Church, president; Second Lieutenant Will H. Gerresen, vice-president; Second Lieutenant Frank R. Hills, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors and executive committee will be appointed at a later date. Major Tierney of Eugene and instructor of the second reserve district, which includes Willamette valley, Coos Bay, Roseburg and Medford, was present and gave a lecture on field orders and map reading as a part of the regular military instruction. Major Tierney, accompanied by Mrs. Tierney, will go on to Medford today to meet with the reserve officers of that city.

"Modern Tillage" will be the subject of a talk at 8:30 Friday morning at the K. P. hall. The result of Mr. Lehn's research work will benefit every farmer and fruit grower in this vicinity, should they hear him, Wharton Bros.

UNION BOSS BARBERS ENTERTAINED AT DINNER LAST EVENING

The Barbers Union of Roseburg entertained the Union Boss Barbers at a 7 o'clock dinner last evening in the Women's Club building. This dinner, prepared and served by a committee of the Women's club, was the first of its kind to be held here and was very successful in every respect. It is planned to hold another sometime. In the future, following the dinner hour the evening was spent with discussion of service and the best interests of barbers' condition. Talks were made by the boss barbers, including L. J. Barnes, Walter Good, M. V. Endrey, Irvin DeCoste, B. R. West and H. M. Kenney.

NOTICE

Due to much sickness the cooked food sale which was to have been held last Saturday by the Women of Mountbait Legion, has been postponed.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 488 Main St. Bldg.

Do You Know Your Own County?

Interesting bits of information concerning the origin of names and geographic landmarks in Douglas County.

TODAY: ROSEBURG

(Editor's Note: Material in this column was obtained from the recent book "Oregon Geographic Names," by McArthur.)

ROSEBURG.—Aaron Rose settled at the site of Roseburg, September 22, 1851, coming from Michigan. He came to Oregon that year across the plains. His home at Roseburg during many years was a public tavern. He was a member of the territorial legislature in 1856-57. The locality, Roseburg, was first known as Deer Creek, being at the junction of Deer Creek and the South Umpqua river. Roseburg's rival town was that of Winchester. In 1854 Roseburg won the county seat by popular vote, aided by settlers of Lookingglass Valley. Rose gave three acres of land and \$1000 for the court house. The important buildings of Winchester were moved to Roseburg prior to 1850. The post office at Roseburg was established on March 21, 1854, with the name Deer Creek and with Lewis L. Roseburg first postmaster. The name of the office was changed to Roseburg on July 16, 1857.

CHICKEN DINNER THURSDAY

Big chicken dinner only 50 cents per plate. Served by Ladies Loyal Women's Club, banquet room Christian church, Douglas and Kane streets, Thursday, Dec. 13, 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

PETTY AND RICONDA GIVEN TO PIRATES FOR GLENN WRIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Trade winds have blown Jessa Petty, a Pirate uniform in the same gale that deposited Glenn Wright, late of Pittsburgh, in Brooklyn. Wright, one of the greatest shortstops in the majors two years ago, will do his batting and fielding for Uncle Wilbert Robinson at Ebbets field next summer while Petty is pitching his left-handed slants for the Pittsburgh Pirates. This trade, completed yesterday, sent Harry Riconda, utility infielder, to the Pirates along with Petty. Wright and Petty both have been classed among the "bad boys" of baseball. Wright played a good share of the 1927 season on the Pirate Bench while young Dick Bartell covered at shortstop. Petty, long disgruntled at Brooklyn, was suspended at the height of the last season for breaking training.

OLD TIME FOOTBALL EAST'S SOLE PLAN AGAINST STANFORD

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—The eastern team will rely only on straight football to upset the west in the annual charity football game at San Francisco, December 29, as some coaches Dick Hanley of Northwestern and Andy Kerr of Washington and Jefferson have announced. The eastern squad, composed of 22 players from the east and midwest, will assemble at Northwestern University Saturday.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT HANKS
A GLIMPSE OF LOVE

I recently read this story:
"A young woman who owns and runs a little candy store in New York City is making money through the carrying out of a bright idea. She knew a man who made it a practice to take home a box of candy to his wife every week; but sometimes he forgot it, and one day he expressed the wish that he had some one to remind him of it. Thereupon she got from him a standing order for a box of candy once a week, to be delivered on a certain day. Then she went around among the office buildings explaining the plan, until she was supplying two hundred forgetful husbands with their weekly box of candy for their wives."

I like that pretty little tale.
Tis like a spicy summer gale;
Tis like the ocean's freshening breeze
Whistling through the balsam trees;
Tis full of ozone off the sea,
Has hint of white caps' sparkling glee,
Of tides swift rolling 'neath the sun
That always o'er the beaches run.

It has a touch of courtship days
And all those jolly youthful plays
When love was frolicsome and young
And lipped and twittered on the tongue.
It tells of deep and widening streams
That flow from holy wondrous dreams
Which may have lost their froth and foam
But still flow strongly through the home.

There's in this tale a golden thread
That hints of happy couples wed,
Of wedding veils and orange blooms
And softly-scented quiet rooms.
Of gaily-swinging dancing tunes
And glad, bewitching honeymoons
That, springing up along life's path,
Shine through this love's sweet aftermath.

'Tis good to know these busy men
Are still remembering—now and then—
Avoid their battling for "the eats"
To fill the home with dainty sweets.
To keep—the while they strive for wealth—
The love of home in gladness health.
For such sweet homes help build the state
And keep the nation strong and great.

The job social advertised for December 14 by Evergreen Grange has been indefinitely postponed.

and after a three hour drill will entrain for the west. Nothing but old time flying wedge plays, mass formations and plenty of kicking will compromise its attack, the coaches said.
Three days will be spent in San Francisco for training after which the eastern squad will be taken to Stanford University for its final workouts.

Fruit growers and farmers should hear Mr. Lehn's talk on "Modern Tillage" at 8:30 Friday morning at the K. P. hall. His experience in this research work will mean a saving of many dollars to you, Wharton Bros.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From the Roseburg Review 1903

Mrs. A. C. Marsters very pleasantly entertained a number of lady friends at a luncheon given at her home in this city Thursday afternoon. The reception rooms of the residence were handsomely decorated with flowers and ferns, the dining room especially beaming a splendid appearance with its array of white and yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Marsters was assisted by Misses Jennie Buick and Stella Hamilton. The guests were: Mesdames Dr. John Wright, W. R. Willis, M. Josephson, W. T. Wright, K. L. Miller, L. Barzee, J. F. Barker, F. H. Churchill, J. T. Bridges, S. C. Flint and F. W. Haynes.

Just received at W. A. Barr's Popular Music Store, an assortment of fine moulded records for the phonograph. They are now \$2 a dozen instead of \$5 as heretofore. Also a complete line of cylinder and disc machines.

Wolf Creek—E. E. Hildek, discoverer of new Eldorado mine on Coyote creek, keeps his mine under lock and key and guarded by armed men. He is maintaining a great deal of secrecy about the mine and has refused an offer, declaring he does not intend to sell. As yet it has been developed but little. He now has on hand sacks of ore valued at \$27,000. Stimulated by the discover of the strainer of gold, which is 18 inches wide at the top and varies from one to four inches thick to an unknown depth, hundreds of prospectors are scouring the hills.

Education for \$500
San Francisco—Ninety-six Filipino young men arrived today from Manila. The United States government will educate them, an allowance of \$500 being provided for each.

Homer Havenport, the celebrated cartoonist, has resigned his position on the Hearst newspapers.

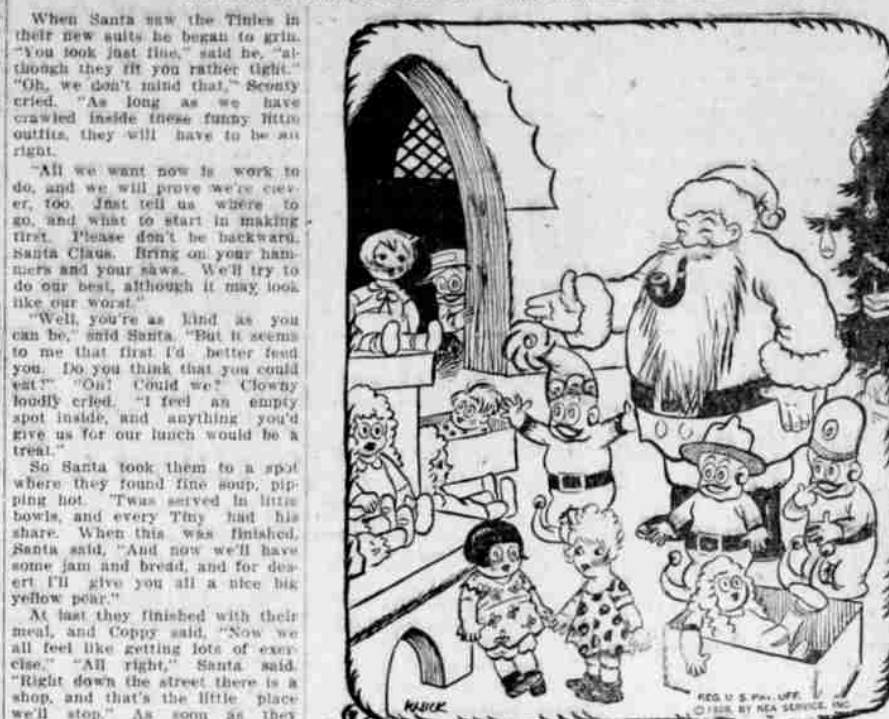
The cities of Ashland and Albany are now installing new automatic fire alarms.

Win Carrier has installed a handsome new hot-soda fountain at his confectionery establishment.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy and assistance during the illness and death of our son and brother, Grant Marcum.
C. W. Marcum and family.
Riddle, Oregon.

TINY MITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK



When Santa saw the Tines in their new suits he began to grin. "You took just time," said he, "although they fit you rather tight." "Oh, we don't mind that," Scouty cried. "As long as we have crawled inside these funny little outfits, they will have to be as right."

"All we want now is work to do, and we will prove we're clever, too. Just tell us where to go, and what to start in making first. Please don't be backward, Santa Claus. Bring on your hamsters and your shawls. We'll try to do our best, although it may look like our worst."

"Well, you're as kind as you can be," said Santa. "But it seems to me that first I'd better feed you. Do you think that you could eat?" "Oh! Could we? Clowny loudly cried. "I feel an empty spot inside, and anything you'd give us for our lunch would be a treat."

So Santa took them to a spot where they found fine soup, piping hot. 'Twas served in little bowls, and every Tiny had his share. When this was finished, Santa said, "And now we'll have some jam and bread, and for dessert I'll give you all a nice big yellow pear."

At last they finished with their meal, and Copsy said, "Now we all feel like getting lots of exercise." "All right," Santa said. "Right down the street there is a shop, and that's the little place we'll stop." As soon as they were at the place, the whole bunch walked inside.

"Now this," said Santa, "is the place where every dolly gets its face. We put the head and shoulders on the bodies last of all. But first we paint the faces bright so all the dolls will look all right. Get busy now at painting, but don't let the paint pots fall. (The Tynymites paint doll faces in the next story.)"

NEGRO MURDERER DRAWS LIFE TERM

(Associated Press Local Wire)
ST. HELENS, Ore., Dec. 12.—Taylor White, 20, negro, was convicted last night of murder of W. A. Ramsey, negro foreman of the Tom Johnson ranch, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Ramsey was killed by a blow with a mattock on the ranch July 24 last, and White was arrested later at Pocatello, Idaho. The jury recommended life sentence instead of hanging.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends for their many kindnesses and also for the beautiful floral offerings, in our bereavement.
Mrs. Maude Poole.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poole.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Leigh Kennedy.
Thayne Carter.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends for their expressions of kindness and sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings during the sickness and death of our dear wife and mother, and daughter and sister.
B. W. Cooney and family.
Charles Hughes, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hughes.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Felt.
William Cooney.

Buy American fens now. It is the cheapest now that it has been in many years. Wharton Bros.

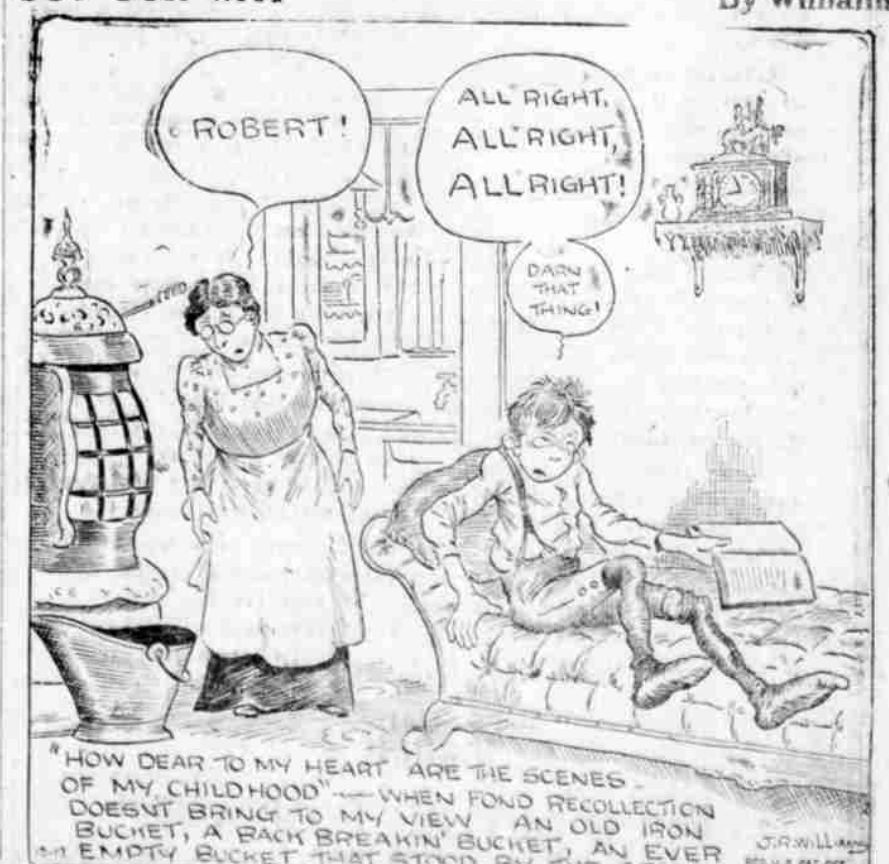
CORPSE OF SLAIN KLAMATH INDIAN FOUND IN DITCH

(Associated Press Local Wire)
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 12.—The body of Riddell Riddle, Klamath Indian, was found late yesterday in a dry irrigation ditch on the reservation. Burton Baker, Indian, had confessed that he beat Riddle on the head with an auto-

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



OUT OUR WAY



SPECIAL

Starting Thursday--
Until Sold Out

7-piece Japanese Tea Set

Consisting of 6 mugs and a wicker-handle tea pot, highly decorated in native design.

This is Breier's own importation, which enables us to sell this charming set for only

59c

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