

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1928.

PLODDING ALONG
The chap who makes a sensation and bursts on our attention like a meteor is all very well as a subject for literature, but it is the steady, unexciting plodder that makes the wheels go 'round.

RED TAPE AND IDEAS
Red tape, when considered dispassionately, is a lovely thing. An American congressman, who will have charge of naval legislation in this session of congress, feels that a friendly agreement with England is both desirable and possible.

Dr. John B. Watson, psychologist, says parents should apply the behavioristic theory to children to end their horror of the dentist's chair.

The Hall of Fishes was opened in the American Museum of Natural History in New York City the other day. Probably there is a special department for people who bet on wrestling matches.

Mrs. Noah Beery, asking for a divorce, charges that the film villain was a villain at home, too. Now it wouldn't even be surprising to find a clown who wasn't always weeping when off the stage.

Last June the treasury department predicted a deficit of \$94,000,000. Now, in December, it comes up with \$37,000,000 surplus. Gosh, we hope they never predict a surplus.

SIXTY presents were executed in Russia for resisting tax collectors. We thought Russia had done away with the nefarious custom of paying taxes.

Famous pets were exhibited on the roof of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York the other day. We don't see any mention of any of the Folies girls.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
LANGUAGES. They tell me that there's a language in love that makes people eat, drink and drink people.

CLUB SECRETARY. I say, you know you should never drive from in front of the box you can drive from as far behind it as you like.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS-
Coppo linemen were Stringin' lights On the community Christmas tree 't'day An' their language Didn't sound like Yuletide carols.

Inasmuch as the wife and ye ed. find it impossible to construct a peastal for our Xmas tree this yr. we have decided to use the community tree. Bring along yer ear muffs and join this merrie party.

If ya wants see who's doin' the big Xmas business just take a list of the merchants who are usin' the columns of the News-Review and getta glimpse at the interior of the stores. It pays to sell your wares with printer's ink—no exaltin'.

Wow, wasn't there some crimp in the ozone this a. m.? Anyway thass wot the femme said when she got up to build the fire.

Judgin' from some folks idee of progress we're headed back fer the hoss and buggy days.

There's a horticultural meetin' in town—the topic bein' not now to raise more fruit but how to git paid fer it.

The fellers who plotted to kill Herb Hoover musta been some of the birds who didn't git sugar in their jaws durin' the war.

From wot we can gather at the N. Imp road hearin' t' other day, the Espae is in favor of the highway if they don't hafta help pay fer it.

Have you mixed up yer batter fer these Tom an' Jerries yet?

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"Since the fu hit the village lotta th' boys are cuttin' the buttons off'n their coat sleeves becaise the yhurt their nose."

DEMONSTRATIONS PRUNING METHODS PLANNED NEXT WEEK
With the knowledge that pruning is uppermost in the minds of orchardists at this season of the year J. C. Leedy, county agricultural agent, announces, the O. S. C. extension service, through the office of the county agent, has arranged a series of pruning demonstrations at the following farms:

For Christmas

SPENCER'S A MAN'S SHOP
MODERN New designs, charming in their eccentricities, tailored for gentlemen to our particular order by Superba, whose reputation for excellence is unquestioned.



Holiday Shirts

Sparkling with individuality this group of fine Manhattan Shirts have been especially assembled to meet the exacting requirements of the gift season.

Harth's TOGGERY

W. J. Ladd Sutherland, Saturday, December 22, 9:30 a. m., Dunsmuir Bros., Melrose. Saturday, December 22, 1:30 p. m., W. A. Burr and Sons, Curry Estate.

NEWS BRIEFS

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 12.—Mrs. ERM Mae Miller, mother of three children, must spend the rest of her life in prison, as the first woman to be given the maximum penalty in Michigan, mandatory under the habitual criminal clause of the state criminal code.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 12.—Captain J. Gillen of the R. C. M., a 66-foot gas tug of Vancouver, was wrecked near Sechart, Gulf of Georgia, late yesterday, when a backfire from the boat's engine, caused an explosion.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 12.—Charles Gimbush, 28, known in judicial circles as Jess Fox, Philadelphia, was shot, killed and thrown from an automobile near Egypt, seven miles from here, today. Police attributed the killing to gang rivalry.

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 12.—A miniature arsenal of rifles and shotguns was found in the ruins of a farm house near here which was burned to the ground with the loss of 3 lives today. Police investigating the burning of the house said they also found the remains of a still.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW POEM FOR THE DAY

CHARACTER AND CHOICE
Character is shaped and destiny decided not so much through things that are forbidden us as through things that are optional. It is our choice that develops character.—Christian Endeavor World.

Ah, that's the rub! The things we choose Has more effect than what we use; The pressure of the folks about May put our choice, a while to rout. But all the same, within our souls That choice is storing up the coals And after while—with chance complete, Those coals will burn with fiercest heat.

The most important thing to do Is always choose the thing that's true, For what we choose and yield desire Will more and more our motives fire; Imagination round will weave A thousand fancies that deceive, Till it becomes the central prize Toward which our thoughts and worship rise.

The greatest gift of God is choice, And chance to give it human voice. Then let's be careful what we choose. Or otherwise we stand to lose Our opportunity to build The character that God has willed— A character, so like his own, He gives to man, and man alone.

We should give thanks for chance to choose, Nor be misled by any ruse To count that gift of choice as small— On it depends the fate of all; For such decisions form the stone That gives to character its tone. Will tell it we are small or great, Will dictate every which our fate.

Do You Know Your Own County?

Interesting bits of information concerning the origin of names and prominent landmarks in Douglas County. TODAY: CANYONVILLE

CANYONVILLE.—Canyonville is an historic community of Oregon and is situated at the north end of Canyon Creek Canyon, where this defile opens into the valley of the South Umpqua river. It was in this canyon that the immigrants of 1846 had such great hardships on their way into the Willamette Valley. This canyon was known in pioneer days as Umpqua Canyon.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From the Roseburg Review 1903
First aid for the thirst.—C. D. Smith has been manufacturing apple cider for the past week—California item.

Fred Weaver, who has been in Yoncalla for the past weeks, helping to pack and load prunes, has returned to his home in Myrtle Creek.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Gibson left last Tuesday for an indefinite visit with relatives in Portland and Centralia, Wash.

Anton Osowski, the Polish agent from Chicago, who expects to locate about 2000 of his countrymen in Oregon, expects to arrive in this state about Dec. 20 with his colonists. He has secured an option on 4,000 acres of land near Eugene, and wants to increase this to 20,000 acres.

A record-breaking attendance was present at the Roseburg opera house Monday night to witness the production of "The Christian," a dramatization of Hall Calne's masterpiece.

Born—Schloeman, at Oak Creek, Oregon, Nov. 9, 1901, to Mr. and Mrs. August Schloeman, a 9-pound boy.

McClallen Hotel Sold
The Hotel McCallen, in this city, one of the finest hostleries in the state, now has a new proprietor in the person of John R. Sutherland, formerly of Oakland, California.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

Painless Extractor Gas When Desired Pyorrhea Treated Phone 488 Manette Bldg.

TINY MITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK

An Santa left the big doll shop, one Tiny cried, "Come on, let's hop right in to doing what he said. 'Twill be real fun to paint. There are all sorts of dolls in here, and some of them look mighty queer. When we get through, however, they will look real nice and quaint."



Soon all four Tinties sat around and worked real hard 'cause they were bound to finish up the painting task, and turn to other fun. At last they jumped up, "The doll look sweet. There's not another

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE one to six. Our painting task is done in the next story.) (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service. (The Tinties meet a big sol. Inc.)

FLU EPIDEMIC IS BELIEVED TO BE ON THE DECLINE

The influenza situation was reported to be considerably improved today, particularly with regard to the schools. Attendance was much better and only nine teachers were absent this morning. Several of the instructors are expected to return tomorrow. The number of new cases has decreased very noticeably, and are chiefly confined to homes where the disease had already gained a foothold, indicating that the spread is not as rapid as formerly.

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"You can bring some of your fraternity friends home Christmas and your father and I will have a nice tree for you."

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE — NOT BORN.