

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of March 2, 1879.

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, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1928.

THE DAUNTLESS QUEST

It will be a bad day for the race when the polar regions have been completely explored. There is a tonic to the daily stories of adventure in the land of everlasting snow that we will miss when the Arctic and Antarctic have finally been mapped and catalogued to the last square mile. Sir Hubert Wilkins, flying over wastes of ice and snow at the bottom of the world, is doing his bit to hasten that day. He discovers that Graham Land is separated from the Antarctic continent by a long arm of the sea, and notes half a dozen new islands which must go on all future maps. Incidentally, he and Lieut. Carl Eielson risk their lives repeatedly to make these discoveries. Now all of this makes very interesting reading, even though we who read it never heard of Graham Land before, have only the haziest idea where it is and can't for the life of us see what difference it makes whether it is part of the Antarctic continent or not. It is one of those places that we take on faith; we shall never go there, and we shall never talk with anyone who is going there. But, for all that, the stories of Sir Hubert's discoveries make interesting reading. Despite the fact that he is covering the region in a modern airplane, his story is only a new chapter in the old, old story that was begun countless centuries ago by the first Phoenician captain who dared to poke his rickety craft beyond Gibraltar, and continued, through the ages, by Columbus, Magellan, Froberisher, Cook and Peary. This story is more than a summary of brave deeds and dreadful hardships. It is one of our most priceless possessions; a long epic of the human race's insatiable thirst for knowledge, and eternal testimony to its capacity for going to dark places and braving death in desolate seas. The race is restless. It is never satisfied with what it has or what it knows. Always it must put itself to fearful bother and take long risks to add new facts to its collection. That these facts sometimes turn out to have no practical value makes no difference. The fact that men will peril their lives to get them gives them an extra significance. To be dauntless and to be everlastingly inquisitive—these are two traits in us that will not die out. So long as they last—so long as the Byrds and Wilkins and Amundsen persist, daring death for knowledge about a land that the race can never use—we can have hope.

The Mexican bandit, villain of countless stage and screen thrillers, who has given his country many a black eye in the past, has at last rendered it a service. He has taken a leading part in promoting civil aviation. It was unintentional, of course. But it seems one of the chief reasons for the spread of air lines to various parts of Mexico is the roving bandit. Trains and automobiles carrying pay-rolls or important personages often get held up. So Mexican and foreign capitalists are taking to the air. No spurred and pistoled horseman ever yet forced an airplane to stand and deliver. The Mexican bandit, without at all meaning to, is helping his country along the path of progress.

In order to get a crowd for the dedication of a new \$2,000,000 bridge, Big Bill Thompson of Chicago had to turn in a fire alarm. As usual, false alarm.

An article in an English journal tells how to start an amateur glee club. The real need, however, is a story telling how to stop one.

A New York man sent to prison twelve times was re-sentenced the other day. Evidently he has the courage of his convictions.

Home ties bind, if you can wear them.

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



When the wind comes head on it makes 'em even harder to put up.

Do You Know Your Own County?

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

TODAY: WEAVER CREEK

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

Weaver Creek flows into South Myrtle creek. It bears the name of a prominent pioneer family, several members of which settled in various parts of Douglas county.

West Fork is a railroad station on the Southern Pacific line in Cow Creek Canyon at the mouth of West Fork Creek. The post office name is Dathan. The post office was formerly known as West Fork station, but Little Lindson, a pioneer, railroad agent and postmaster, asked to have the name changed because of confusion in accounts. Lindson suggested the name Dathan which he found in biblical history. Dathan was a place near Samaria in Palestine.

Myers pumps are reliable. Remember this when installing a water system. Wharton Bros.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From the Roseburg Review 1903

ASHLAND.—A majority of 21 voters declared for a "dry town" at the annual city election held today, the vote being 282 for license and 306 against.

CHICAGO.—Failure to settle the strike of carriage drivers, which was declared yesterday, has necessitated the postponement of 125 funerals. One funeral procession, while on its way to the cemetery, was deserted by the carriage drivers, who tied the horses by the roadside. Policemen who were summoned drove the vehicles to their destination.

R. Harness expects to move soon into his new building at Yoncalla, where he will establish a candy kitchen and barber shop.

Hon. C. A. Seibridge, of Portland, is here to attend the marriage of his daughter, Miss Bertha to F. K. Gettins. Judge Seibridge delivered a lecture on Alaska Friday evening at the Christian church in Eugene.

Douglas Waite, C. H. Olsen, L. G. Matthews, Harlan Stanton and David Hunter were in town from Deer Creek Friday.

NEW YORK.—The new Williams bridge, about a mile above Brooklyn bridge, was formally opened today. It is the second and greater bridge across the East river, connecting Manhattan and Brooklyn.

Renest Biddle and C. E. Quine are visiting at Rice Creek. Mr. Quine took along his fine coyote dogs and we expect to hear of several coyotes being captured.

LEGISLATURE OF OREGON FACING HARD SESSION

(Continued from page 1.)

procedure for foreclosing delinquent district taxes, and changing the present law so that penalty and interest on delinquent taxes shall accrue to the district instead of to the county.

Insurance Matters

In the insurance field it is probable that there will be a bill providing that domestic insurance companies be required to pay the expenses of their own examinations by the state department for the reason that domestic companies do not pay a premium tax to the state as do the foreign companies. Remarking from the insurance agents themselves will be a bill, it is believed, making more strict the qualifications required of applicants for insurance agents' licenses.

There is talk of a resolution calling upon the state highway commission to sell enough bonds to complete the state highway system. This would be mainly for the completion of the Roosevelt coast highway. Approximately \$4,000,000 is still available for bond issues.

Among other important legislation it is probable that an attempt will be made to revise the state blue sky law. This is proposed with the Minnesota law and a draft made by the Investment Bankers association, which are similar, as a basis.

A committee appointed by the last legislature to revise the building laws of the state will make a report and this is expected to lead to some enactment.

Tax Proposals Vary

The property tax relief commission is definitely on record for an income tax at rates, and with property tax offsets that will produce an estimated \$1,000,000 a year. But the commission is not unanimous. The State Grange members, who are for an income tax do not want the kind proposed, and the members representing the Greater Oregon association, which has always been against an income tax, also oppose it.

The Grange's opposition is to the property offset and the flat rate. The Grange, in fact, has agreed out to take an income tax bill into the legislature, desiring it when to wait for developments on the city tax on banks and corporations which is also on the program, also

to wait until California has enacted an income tax. If a bill is to be introduced the Grange would have a measure that would raise \$3,000,000 annually as a relief to real property.

Recommendations

Besides the income tax the commission's program includes the following: Centralized control of assessments by the state tax commission; excise tax on banks and corporations; taxation on intangibles; repeal of the market road tax of one mill and elementary school tax of two mills; consolidation of state departments and establishment of cabinet form of government; optional managerial form of government for counties and use of county's 25 per cent share of motor vehicle revenues to pay road bonds instead of levying taxes for this purpose; regulation of voting bonds by stipulating the number of voters necessary for a bond election, and placing a limit on bond issues; uniform accounting and budget systems; encouragement to reforestation by a reasonable tax on cut-over lands; and federal appropriations for the benefit of counties covering government lands withdrawn from taxation.

The committee will urge provision for a state tax commission that would give full time to control of taxation and other revenue-producing measures in the state and municipalities.

To Raise Auto Code

Three schemes are offered for revision of motor vehicle licenses, including one by Governor L. L. Patterson, who proposes that for the first two registrations the fee remain as at present, but beginning with the third it be reduced according to a sliding scale, the tax at the fifth registration being the minimum.

A committee of the state senate, provided by resolution of the 1927 session, proposes a horizontal reduction of 25 per cent regardless of the age of the car.

The county judges and commissioners, through their legislative committee, proposes that the first two registrations remain as at present, and beginning with the third there be a horizontal reduction of 25 per cent. They would have 55 per cent of the first two registrations go to the counties. Under the present law the counties get 25 per cent and the state highway fund 75 per cent of the motor vehicle revenues.

OREGON NEON LICENSE WINS SUIT ON APPEAL

Alleged infringement of patents covering the "Neon" type of signs have just been dealt a severe blow by the United States supreme court when it sustained a permanent injunction against the manufacture and use of so-called "Neon" signs not made under the George Claude patents. It is announced by J. S. McDonald, electrician and local representative of the Electrical Products corporation of Oregon, sole Claude Neon licensee in Oregon.

In its final decision in an appeal brought by a manufacturer alleged to be infringing on the "Neon" patents, as held by George Claude, the inventor of the process, the supreme court upheld the injunction against appellant and remanded the case to the court of original jurisdiction with instructions to prepare an accounting for damages sustained by the Electrical Products corporation.

J. C. Zanker, vice-president and general manager of the corporation, stated that it is bringing suit in Oregon and elsewhere to stop the sale of manufacture of the allegedly infringing signs.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

GREAT BUSINESS DREAMERS

Mr. Charles M. Schwab, the great steel manufacturer, says: "There is no American business man worthy of the name who does not have . . . sentiment in business," he declared. "Do you suppose I have built up the Bethlehem Steel Company because of the dollars I wanted to make?"

"I started there twenty-five years ago alone. When I go up to Bethlehem today and see a works that is thirty per cent larger than the Steel corporation when Mr. Morgan organized it, and making more steel every day than the whole United States used in 1910, do you think I don't get a greater dividend out of the joy of construction than I do out of any of the millions that might have been made out of it? It is the sentiment in business that makes men go onward to do things."

Not Charlie Schwab, the millionaire, But Charles M. Schwab the dreamer rare! Ah, that's the man the world can see Who in his business finds his glee: The great impulsive dreaming boy Who in his triumph finds his joy; Who has a zest that ne'er grows old; Who loves the game far more than gold.

Such men must work to find a vent, For life to them means sentiment. 'Tis not the dividends in cash That keeps them always 'neath the lash; 'Tis income of a richer kind That glows within a radiant mind— The consciousness of great deeds done, Of worthy victories nobly won.

How rich we are in men like that Whose greatest wealth is 'neath their hat!— Like Schwab and Ford and Edison Who give our workday pantheon. 'Tis men like that who do us proud— They come right up from out the crowd; They do not rise through any pull, But 'cause of genius they are full.

Ah, these the men who make us great; Who build foursquare a noble state! The world will grow when they aspire— Of noble deeds they never tire; Upon their shoulders millions ride; They are our country's happy pride. We wish them well; long may they live, And to us all their courage give.

Review of the Quarter's Lessons

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 30. Review of the Quarter's Lessons. Paul; the World Christian. Golden text: Philippians 1:21. "For me to live is Christ."

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. (Editor of The Congregationalist.)

On the last Sunday of the year when we are looking toward the past and reviewing the year's experiences there could be no better theme for study than the review of the life of Paul.

If we can look back over our own experiences in the light of his experience and can find some impulse to improve our lives, we shall find the best possible means of meeting the new year. But the greatest element in that is the positive inspiration that we may find in the courage and determination with which Paul viewed his most and ever turned from it to look to the future.

Paul had in his past life, as all of us have had in ours, some things that he would greatly have wished to alter. He had the consciousness of always having been sincere and honest in his motives, but his heart had not always been open to the influences of kindness and love, and his very honesty and intensity had made him a persecutor.

Our Own Past

Probably most of us cannot look upon the past with such a good conscience. We know that in addition to our ignorance and our unenlightenment there has been gross folly and weakness, of which we can be only ashamed. But might we not very well adopt Paul's motto of progress? "Forgetting the things that are behind I press toward the mark of the prize of my high calling which is of God in Christ Jesus."

It is a very human story that we are reviewing in the life of Paul. His courage and his power of endurance mark him almost as a superman, and his ultimate influence in history places him among the most powerful men who have lived. But the greatness of Paul is essentially the greatness of a man in every phase of his life it is the



human quality that is emphasized and magnified.

He was pre-eminently great because simple virtues and virtues so supremely dominated his soul; and if he had immense abilities, greater than everything else in him was his spiritual passion. He stands in history as the example of what a man may be in whose character and ca-

reer love and graciousness have been permitted to dominate in every way.

Strength in Weakness.

If there is one clear strong teaching that comes from Paul's life, it is the teaching that he peacefully emphasized—that strength may be made perfect in weakness, that God may take the weak things of the world to confound the things

that are mighty, and that he may use the things that are not to bring to naught the things that are. No verse, perhaps, in all that Paul wrote better expresses the full sweep of his faith in the Gospel as a power for human life than his declaration that "If any man be in Christ he is a new creature; old things have passed away; behold all things have become new." Paul, we are inclined to believe, would have laid much emphasis upon the word "any."

The power of God was not in his thought something that reached its greatest manifestation in those who were of worldly greatness. He thought of it rather as a great force of which even ordinary men might become the medium.

It was this faith in the Gospel that made Paul so democratic in his outlook and in his religious activities. He was as ready to preach the Gospel to the slave as to the master, to the common soldier as to the centurion because he believed that God was no respecter of persons, and that God could choose the lowly for the accomplishment of his highest ends.

Democracy.

We live in an age that is familiar with democratic conceptions. Here in America, particularly, we are wont to say that one man is as good as another. We are so familiar with this democratic idea that we are apt to forget that in the broad reach of the world's history it is a very late idea and one that has never had much expression either in theory or in practice; or if it has had rather definite expression in the past, it has been in a very limited way as a mere glimmering of hope that this often was snuffed out by darkness and the arbitrary power of those who feared the light.

It is all the more remarkable, therefore, to find Paul nineteen hundred years ago affirming in the most definite way that God is no respecter to persons. It is a profound tribute to Paul that we judge him almost entirely by our modern standards, and it is a revelation of his greatness that in so many instances he thoroughly stands the test.



TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK

The Tinies watched old Jack Frost go. Then Clowdy said, "I'd like to know how we can start this engine, gee, what makes the queer thing run? If all we do is just stand still that certainly will bring no thrill. I'd like to travel far and wide, and have a lot of fun."

Then Carry said, "Let's look around awhile and see what can be found. I'm sure the engine travels, and to start away I'm keen." They looked to left and looked to right, and found no gas tank was in sight. Thus they were sure the engine didn't run on gasoline.

"Perhaps we have to push the thing," said Clowdy. "Come, let's have a fling at trying that. We'll on no harm, and we are feeling fit." They put their shoulders to the back, then Carry said, "I guess we lack the proper strength. The engine doesn't move a single bit."

"Oh, look!" cried Clowdy, "now I know how we can make our engine go. Here is a little button on the top of it. Start! Hop in, and I will push the thing, and we will see what luck 'twill bring." And then a voice exclaimed, "Hey, wait, before you lads depart."

A big fat man came running nigh. Said he, "The great smoke man am I. If you are going traveling, you'll need some tracks, I fear. Just leave that problem up to me. Now watch real close and you shall see some funny little smoke tracks. I will blow them out right here."

He puffed and blew smoke rings around, and then he flopped down on the ground. Two streaks of smoke he blew right out. They floated through the air. The Tinies watched them straighten out, and then they heard the smoke man shout, "Now, if you want to travel



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

far, some fine smoke tracks are there." (The Tinies start on a trip in the next story.) (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

CONGRESSWOMAN SAYS SHE WON'T RETIRE

(Associated Press Special Wire)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Katherine Lanahan, representative from Kentucky, announced today that she had no intention of retiring from politics. Her husband, whom she succeeded in the house after he was sentenced to two years in prison for violating the prohibition law, received a full pardon from President Coolidge at Christmas, making him again eligible for election. Some speculation has been heard as to whether he again would seek office.

Eat barbecue snowflakes and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Douglas County, In the matter of the estate of Andrew J. Bellows, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the County Court in the State of Oregon, for Douglas County, executor of the last will and testament of Andrew J. Bellows, deceased, and having qualified as such,

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said estate to present them, verified as required by law, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to Alex A. Bellows at his residence at 324 Military Street, Roseburg, Oregon.

ALEX A. BELLOWES, Executor with the will annexed of the estate of Andrew J. Bellows, deceased.

T. LELAND WIGGINS, Attorney, residing and having an office in Roseburg, Oregon. Dec. 29th, 1928.

Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Unsettled with rain to night and Sunday; moderate temperature.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST
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