

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1929.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET

Annual banquets of the chamber of commerce are always more or less optimistic gatherings.

And the one held last night at the M. E. church was no exception.

Folks with brows furrowed with cares and worry, those who go about daily preaching the gospel of pessimism, find no solace in meetings of this sort.

But last night's banquet was not all back-slapping hilarity.

True, there was plenty of optimism—for following a day of spring climate such as Roseburg enjoyed yesterday, there is little cause to grumble and complain.

Those who attended the session last night were really serious-minded and were gathering for the express purpose of outlining some program for 1929 which would bring the Umpqua Valley into its own.

For years we have hunched back in our easy chairs telling ourselves that "everything will come out all right." The slogan, heralded to the world, was "Umpqua—I am satisfied."

Roseburg citizens have stripped their coats from their backs, rolled up their sleeves and are ready to "hit the ball."

Senator Charles Hall, the principal speaker of the evening, drove home one important point which this paper wishes to stress. Greet the visitor with a smile, tell him about Roseburg, describe the wonders of the valley in such a way that he will be impressed with your enthusiasm and broadcast to the world that Douglas county is the greatest place on earth in which to live.

Let's get together—shoulder to shoulder—and do some real real constructive work for our home town. The resources of this great empire will never be developed by just a lot of hand-clapping.

"The News-Review is getting better every day," said a prominent attorney last week. The editor was astounded to hear a word of praise, for in this newspaper game it is usually said with brickbats.

Hal Hoss, Oregon's thoughtful secretary of state, has ordered a daily supply of Portland's Bull Run water to quench the thirst of the state legislators during their coming session.

The business of being a law enforcement officer is not all fun—or glory. These men, who jeopardizing their own lives, last night, pursued a desperate criminal along the highway while he returned their fire, deserve a great deal of credit.

AS THE WORLD WAGS

When Public Commissioner Whalen of New York finished his drive against crime in Gotham, some crime editors of Chicago should make a bill for his services. It seems that the commission's plan is to keep up with the criminal, if not just one step ahead. He is using in New York what is familiarly known as the strong arm method. And why should not a little of that same prescription do a lot to beat some of the ills of Chicago?

At the outset, in order to keep pace with the gangsters, the cost of properly equipping the commission would be large. Machine guns and other such armament would be needed. The treatment would doubtless prove costly. The addition of a few more armed police men, gas masks, and plenty of ammunition would add the commission's greatness. Let Whalen give the gangsters a whaler, and through the plenty of demand for him all over the country.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By Bert G. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Have you purchased Your iron derby yet?

Up until last night we thought only the city council needed 'em but now just ask anybody along Stephens st.

We suggest that slingshots be provided the town cops.

However folks—we mustn't criticize. 'Cause it's France to waffles that we'd be hidin' behind some tree if a car thief pointed the muzzle of his six-shooter in our direction.

But like the ol' story of the guirre—mebbe the officers would have all the trees.

Ye ed. went to a c. of c. bona-wot yesterday p. m. an' could hardly hear the talk on acct. of Jim Mc. Clintock's two boys who crunched their calory with much zest.

We heard the usual town orators orate and applauded at the proper intervals.

The Kiwanis orchestra honked merrily and Bill Whipple, as predicted, sneezed thru the reeds of his harmonica.

We understand that Billyum Whipple, ex-bicyclist, is known as "White, the deer-slayer," up around Drain.

It was a great gatherin' and so different from council meetin's.

It was a really harmonious affair. We even saw a councilman slap the new mayor on the back.

But now we know why preachers have such a hard time gittin' crowds to church. We sat on one of their benches durin' the banquet and had to go to a chiropodist to get the callouses removed.

We suggest that they install upholstered seats in their churches and watch the attendance grow.

Our esteemed dist. atty., that that blends individual, Guy Gordon, arrived late, as usual, and had the usual good excuse. It was the third birthday party of his boy that he's attended this yr.

The good ladies of the Methodist church served us with a sumptuous repast—an' thank heavens, they hit our platter heavy.

Unlike Rotary, Kiwanis an' Lion gatherin's, we didn't hafta sing America. The way some of the clubs sing it is anything but patriotic.

So ever'body left the basement with tummies filled to the last bolt notch an' determined to do less shoutin' and more workin' for good ol' Poseyville.

LAFF PERKINS SEZ— "Didja notice how Jack Harding and Gavage Smith filled up their plates last night?"

Do You Know Your Own County?

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

TODAY: OAKLAND

Oakland—Gallatin post office was established Feb. 23, 1852. In 1855 the office was on a prairie surrounded by oak trees, about three miles north of the present town. At that time the office, which was in charge of a preacher named Bill Fowler, was the terminus of four mail routes, one to Jacksonville, one to Scottsburg, one via the pass to the Coast, Bark and Eugene, and the other through Yoncalla to Coville. All mail was carried on saddle and pack horses. The office received its name on account of the oak trees that are so plentiful in the vicinity. The first postmaster at Oakland was David C. Underwood.

NEWS BRIEFS

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—A yard of mosquitoes carrying a percentage of one to 11 years was returned today by the jury trying the Annette Bennett on a charge of murdering Mrs. Lucetta Edwards through an alleged illegal operation. At his first trial Bennett was sentenced to death, but the supreme court granted a retrial.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—An increase of \$25,000,000 in the fund for prohibition enforcement was approved today by the senate appropriations committee.

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Emma Luke, 70, died here today.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

Painless Extraction Gas When Desired Pyorrhea Treated Phone 455 Masonic Bldg.



A Hat to Know About

You will not see it everywhere—not yet.

But when you do there will be a well dressed man under it.

It's a "Chamois" crusher. The keynote to a man's appearance.

Shown in new spring blocks and shades.

\$7.00 Fashions of Tomorrow

Harth's TOGGERY

from injuries suffered December 26 in an automobile accident.

CHURCH MEETING HELD

The quarterly meeting of the membership of the Christian church was held Wednesday evening. The members enjoyed a pot-luck supper at 6:30 o'clock in the banquet room and then joined in a business session. Reports from each department indicated the work to be progressing in a very satisfactory manner. Plans were made for the church activities during the coming quarter. Financial reports indicated a very satisfactory state of affairs.

HIGHER EDUCATION IS EXEMPLIFIED IN BATTLE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—An examination of the participants today showed that none of the University of Pennsylvania freshmen or sophomores in the school of fine arts, who engaged in the annual "egg and smock" fight, received any serious injuries. The battle was fought yesterday and many of the nearly 1,000 students retired with torn clothing. The outcome of the battle decided that the sophomores are permitted to wear smocks in class rooms during the year.

Ideal incubators are sold at Wharton Drug.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW POEM FOR THE DAY

by LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

PLAY GOODNESS UP

"An effort to induce newspapers of South Texas to give prominence to constructive and educational news, and to refrain from the practice of using large, black headlines on crime news has been launched by the Rio Grande Valley Christian churches.

The civic clubs and other organizations in this part of Texas have indicated their intention of joining the movement, and a petition is being circulated throughout the valley section urging the newspapers in this section to follow the lead of certain newspapers in the United States, and to refrain from emphasizing crime news.

The petition declares that the emphasizing of such news has a bad influence upon the youth of the country, and that this influence could be changed into a good influence by placing emphasis on constructive news."—A news note.

I think this Texas plan is fine; Let's push it on right down the line! Where'er we side track evil things, 'Tis wondrous how it clips their wings. For evil's like contagious "flu" It runs its best out in the view; Just lock it up in quarantine And it will perish all unseen.

But goodness is contagious, too, And thrives in headlines big and new. Let's play it up—right out in front— It has the pluck to stand the brunt. It will give it wings to sail, 'Twill make bold evil sick and pale. If we will give to good its chance, 'Twill fill the world with bright romance.

Let's put the accent on the right, Give it gay chance to wing its flight; Let's have the world the good deeds know— Broadcast them o'er the radio; Let's have the good that men can mint Well crystallized in daily print; Let's put on most attractive page The things that build a wholesome age.

Let's give our boys and girls a breath Of something else than filth and death, For multitudes to good are prone— A breeze off good is rare ozone To stir with hope aspiring youth And stimulate their love of truth; 'Twill build in them a noble zeal To dare to follow things ideal.

BOOTH, ON SICK BED, GIVEN ORDER TO RESIGN POST

(Associated Press Local Wire)

SOUTHWOLD, Eng., Jan. 11.—An official statement issued in behalf of General Bramwell Booth today said that after listening carefully to a deputation from the grand council which had urged his retirement, he announced that he would give his answer on Monday.

It also was stated that the general did not see Commander Evangelina Booth, his sister, who is the leader of the reform group within the army. Miss Booth had been requested to visit her brother and had made a 100 mile trip by automobile in order to come here.

Lying on a sick bed in his separate cottage, General Booth received a deputation of seven members from the high council which had been entrusted with the task of presenting him with a resolution adopted by that body, asking that he retire because of the state of his health, at the same time retaining all his honors and dignity. It was an affecting scene that was enacted at the bedside of the aged and physically stricken head of the army. Each of the members of the deputation advanced to the bed of the general and clasped his hand with wishes for his recovery. The chairman then placed before him the high council's resolution.

FIVE MILLION IN CLAIMS MAY ARISE FROM WAR OF 1876

(Associated Press Local Wire)

TORONTO, Jan. 11.—United Empire loyalists have taken action designed to press claims of approximately \$5,000,000 against the United States for lands lost by confiscation after the revolutionary war.

The Toronto branch of the organization adopted a resolution proposing that the British government offer to abrogate the clause in the treaty of Paris of 1783 which provided for the recovery of the lands of loyalists, some of which lies in what now is the heart of some American cities. In return the abrogation of this clause, the resolution requested that the loyalists giving up their claims should be remembered by the sum of \$5,000,000.

James R. Boad, who presented the resolution, said that he believed the possibility of a reward might lead Loyalists to come forward with proof of their claims.

"We are not taking any proceedings," he explained. "We are merely expressing an opinion."

He said that the United States supreme court already had ruled that claims under the treaty of Paris were valid and that "claims have already been recovered in the state of New York."

STAGE LOSES UNIQUE STAR

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Jan. 11.—Frank Van Hoven, an American vaudeville actor, died here today. He was always billed as "The Mad Magician," his act being a burlesque which he worked up after he had found that straight conjuring and sleight-of-hand feats brought small returns.

TINY MITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK

Some dwarfs stood near and laughed. "Ho, ho!" into the cream the Tines go! We played a dandy trick on them, but it was just in fun. We surely hope that they're not mad, 'cause if they are it's just too bad. We will not let them catch us, 'cause we'll turn around and run."

By this time all the Tinymites were very funny looking sights. They'd landed in the bowl of cream and splashed it in the air. The cream was whipped up very thick, so really it made quite a slick place for the bunch to land in, and they didn't seem to care.

Said Scooty, "We won't make a fuss. It's quite a joke you've played on us. I've swallowed 'bout a quart of cream and it tastes pretty fine."

Then Clowzy adled, "So have I," and then he heaved a mournful sigh and said, "Oh, you may think this lot of fun, but not for mine."

"Ha, ha, ho, ho, ha, he, he, laughed Cobby. "Take a look at me. I'm covered now from head to foot, and just as white as snow. To hop out of this bowl I'm keen. But, how on earth will we get clean? If we knew of a swimming pool that's just where we could go."

"Now, never mind," one dwarf yelled loud. "Just follow me, you Tiny crowd. I'll call the little cream cats out and they will lick you clean." So, from the bowl the Tines jumped, and then some cat paws thumped and thumped. The Tines looked real cheerful as some cats came on the scene.

Of course the cats soon spied the cream, and quicker than you'd ever dream, they ran up to, the Tines and began to lick real fast. "Sweet!" said one dwarf. "I knew they would. And I'll just bet that cream tastes good. The fun will soon be over, 'cause it's just too good to last."

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(The Tines laugh the dwarfs inc.)



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

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Around the County

CANYONVILLE

Miss Bess Clough spent Friday of last week in Roseburg shopping and attending to business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Stenger have sold their property here to Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stengers and are operating a restaurant at Empire, Oregon.

Leslie Orchard of the parts store in Roseburg spent Friday evening here attending to business affairs.

The six-year-old daughter of Selma Cody, Days Creek resident, passed away Sunday evening. The family are suffering from measles. Dr. Payne was called Sunday afternoon for the little girl. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Highland cemetery, Days Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ruroker returned home Sunday evening after spending the holidays with children and other relatives at Stockton, California.

Mrs. Geo. McLain and Mrs. Sims of Riddle were visiting here Monday.

Nellis Hopkins was the lucky person naming the new theatre here and won five dollars. Several similar names were handed in, such as The Canyonville, The Canyon Theatre, and these were put in a hat and one name was drawn, it being the one Hopkins sent in, The Canyon.

Mrs. R. L. Conglar and Mrs. F. M. Hopkins visited in Roseburg Tuesday.

Commissioner Haron Clough is in Roseburg this week, meeting with the county court.

Elton Hollenbaugh spent Wednesday afternoon in Riddle attending to business matters.

There is to be a balloon dance at the Canyon hall, Saturday night.

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"Take a bite of this and you'll see why I've been married for twenty years."

Those who enjoy dancing are looking forward to a pleasant evening at the Canyon hall, Saturday night. H. K. Adams of Eugene spent several hours here yesterday training XX acting business.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



STRIKING IMPRESSIONS. J. WILLIAMS