ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1929.

A NOTEWORTHY CAREER

The resignation of Judge J. W. Hamilton of this city from the board of regents of the state university closes a noteworthy career of twenty-eight years of faithful and efficient service, not only for that institution but, perforce, for the whole state of Oregon as well. During Judge Hamilton's incumbency the university has reflected in the greatest degree the progress of the state itself, and this flattering record is the best tribute to the constant and conscientious work of the retiring regent. When Judge Hamilton became a member of the board of regents the university was lodged in but two or three buildings. Its faculty consisted of only a score or more professors. Its student body numbered only a few hundred. He has seen the institution grow from this to a university of 3200 students at Eugene and 225 more in Portland, with a faculty of more than 200. Its campus now has nearly 30 buildings and still there is not room enough for the demands upon them. Much of this growth has taken place while Judge Hamilton has been president of the board. As leader of this group of citizens who serve without pay, he has guided the university ably and well, and now as he retires he receives the warmest praise from his associates, and from hundreds of friends throughout the state. Concurrently with his career as a university regent, Judge Hamilton has served with equal efficiency on the circuit bench of this county and neighboring counties. His fine record as a lawgiver is too well known to call for elaboration here. Suffice to say that citizens within his jurisdiction, irrespective of political affiliation, while appreciating the loss entailed to the state university, see in his retirement as regent compliance with the inexorable decree of advancing years that has its compensation in the fact that it spares Judge Hamilton for continuance of service on the bench which he has occupied so creditably for thirty years.

ADJECTIVES

If you plan to write anything, from a newspaper article to a novel, you would do well to consider remarks made by the late Senator Albert J. Beveridge, whose recent "Abraham Lincoln" is hailed as a masterpiece of biography. Beveridge, pointing out that he used as few adjectives as possible, said: "Adjectives are like emergency medicine and must be given sparingly and seldom, with strychnine and other powerful stimulants. Adjectives often employed mean little or nothing. They are drugs that blur vision in the reader and save the writer the toil of description. Great writers are not victims of the adjective habit." Plain, unadorned writing is always the most forceful. This is a good thing for everyone to remember, from cub reporter to historian.

AS THE WORLD WAGS

BY G. C. R.

Why the Big Naval Show at the Panama?—Is Such a Spectacle Conducive to World Peace?—Foch.

UNITED STATES Armadas of two oceans will unite at Panama, says a headline in yesterday's papers. The fleet will be accompanied by the greatest array of aircraft ever assembled. More than 200 planes, none more than nine months old, will participate in the big event. Never before has such an array of ships and such a formidable air force been gathered together.

Just what sort of a display is this anyway? Are we of America parading the symbols of our military power before the eyes of the world for any particular purpose? Probably not. The navy department is within its rights in staging this show. Likely enough it is worth while to "drill" like this. But what of the ever-suspecting Central American countries from which Herbert Hoover has just returned after an errand of good will? Imperialistic is the word they are prone to apply to America and our big show isn't going to help this situation any.

How many thousands of dollars it is going to cost for the demonstration has not been announced, but it will take plenty of money.

As much as we talk about future world peace we in America are a proud people. It does us good to know that we can stage to scandle a spectacle. We haven't overcome the childish idea that if necessary we could "lick the world" single handedly.

An ancient affliction is slowly being conquered. Yesterday's papers carried a story of the release of two women from the national leprosarium in Louisiana. They had been confined there 24 and 14 years respectively. Even as recently as colonial days medical men had no treatment for leprosy. The shouts of "unclean, unclean" echoed in the narrow streets of antiquity when a leper passed by. But the miracle of modern science is discovering a cure.

The one man to whom the credit of turning the tide of victory in the World war is largely due is now fighting his greatest battle—that against Death. Before Marshal Foch was given supreme command of allied forces against the Central Powers jealous and quarreling commanders-in-chief of British, French and even American forces had suffered telling repulses and the enemy was carrying the battle. When that stolid little Frenchman stepped in the story shortly changed and from that time the laurels of victory seemed certain for the allies. It is not unreasonable, then, that the sympathetic ear of the world should be anxiously waiting for hopeful reports of the condition of Ferdinand Foch.

Among the more profitable illicit business recently disrupted by federal authorities was a half-million dollar smuggling ring which during the past few months has brought 250 Chinese into southern California from Mexico. Remaining consistently up to date the smugglers used airplanes for their work. Each Chinaman brought (into) delivered. Taking into consideration the risk involved, it seems this "profession" would prove a formidable rival of bootlegging.

Do You Know Your Own County?

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

TODAY: CAMAS VALLEY

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

CAMAS VALLEY—The word Camas is used to describe geographic features in many parts of the state of Oregon, including Camas Valley, in Douglas County, Camas Swale in Lane County, Camas Swale in Douglas County, Camas Creek in Umatilla County and others. The name is taken from that of the favorite food of the western Indians, camassia esculenta, a plant related to the scilla. The word was derived from the Nootka Indian word Chamass, meaning "fruit" or "sweet." It was adopted into the Chinook jargon as camas, kamass, lacmass and lakamass. Evidently the locality of Camas was a place where Indians gathered supplies of the sweetish bulbs of the blue-flowered "lackamass."

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The legion fellers
Are gonna put on
A home talent show
Durin' the broccoli
Season which is
Good news to the
Local growers.

Him: "Where did you get the new hat?"

Him: "It's a present from the wife. I came home early yesterday and found it on the table."

"Watcher putting your finger in the liquor for?"

"If the nail stays on I'm going to drink it."

Irate Customer: "Waiter, I ordered chicken soup and I find one piece of chicken in it."

Waiter (with signs of admirable patience): "Sorry sir, the string must have broken."

The harassed looking man was being shown over some works.

"That machine," said his guide, "does the work of thirty men."

The man smiled glumly.

"At last," he said, "I have seen what my wife should have married."

The teacher was explaining to a class of small boys and girls the meaning of the word "collision."

"A collision," she said, "is when two things come together unexpectedly. Now can anyone give me an example of a collision?"

"Twins!" said the class idiot.

"I'm from the Red Cross—won't you buy a seal?"

"Mercy sakes! I really wouldn't know what to feed it."

"What do you do when you get a bite?"

"Scratch it."

"What a helluva fisherman you'd make."

Teacher: "Willy, what is Lincoln's immortal slogan?"

Willy: "America's finest automoblie."

"I don't want any callers this afternoon," said the business man to the office boy. "If they say their business is important, just tell them that's what they all say."

That afternoon a lady called and insisted on seeing him. "I am his wife," she exclaimed.

"That's what they all say," said the office boy.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"Gosh, gimme back the days when the barber shops had a Police Gazette in 'em."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From Roseburg Plaindealer
JANUARY, 1904

CHICAGO—Fire which destroyed the Iroquois theatre in this city claimed 591 killed and injured. The head usher, who, it is charged, locked the door leading from the children's gallery and is blamed for over half the deaths, is held by police. Over 140 witnesses will be called by the coroner in his investigation of the fire.

SAN FRANCISCO—Adelina Patti in her farewell tour will receive an ovation here. Already the advance sale has reached $15,000 and officials expect $20,000 before the close of the day. People have stood in line since four this morning waiting for tickets.

Nearly 18,000 men have been laid off by fifteen railroads centering in Chicago. This move is a surprise because railroad managements have been regarding the coming year hopefully.

R. L. Gile returned Thursday evening from Salem, where he had been visiting friends for a week.

Harry Hildeburn will leave this week for Mt. Angel, where he will attend the Mt. Angel college.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Engles, of Peel, were in this city during the week-end.

Fashion Notes

Large velvet covered buttons ornament some of the zibeline costumes.

The large muffs and long ended pelerines are very becoming to tall, slender figures.

Shaded plumes and shaded hat trimmings are all the fashion.

Sleeves are largely of the mandarin order, with very deep cuffs and the fullness pushed up near the elbow. . . "Angel sleeves" of lace, adjustable by means of tiny jeweled pins to various evening gowns are a new fad.

AIRCRAFT SAVES MONEY

LONDON—England is saving about $90,000,000 a year since substituting aircraft for infantry at Iraq. Five R. A. F. squadrons, costing less than $10,000,000, have replaced 32 battalions of infantry costing $100,000,000 a year.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
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Phone 455 Masonic Bldg.

Romilla Silk Stockings

It's a true attribute to complete the ladies' smart ensemble. The trim, graceful and delicate line make an instant appeal to the fastidious woman.

The Silhouette heel $1.95
Narrow slipper heel $1.65

Ladies' Silk and Lisle Half Sox

50c and 75c

Harth's TOGGERY

DEMPSEY TO TEST HIS BODY BEFORE MAKING DECISION

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 16.—Jack Dempsey may return to the ring, but he will not decide about it until he has had some workouts here.

The manassa mauler is beginning to "feel pretty good down here," but he says he is "the only person who can tell whether or not my body is in trim for a fight, and until I have opportunity to test it, it is impossible to tell what I can do."

With final details of the heavyweight boxing bout between Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling already settled, plans went forward here today for pre-fight arrangements with Dempsey in charge of operations for the Madison Square corporation.

The fight will be a posthumous child of the brain of Tex Rickard, who died here recently, and who had planned the fight for his Miami Beach Kennel club. Dempsey is acting in the role of his late pal, Tex.

The Kennel club will be equipped to seat a capacity crowd of 30,000 fight fans, and the tentative scale of prices will range from $5 to $25.

CAN'T CONVINCE HER

"These talkin' movies are wonderful, ain't they, Mae?"

"Yeah—but I bet what we hear ain't what they Really say."—Life.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

NEGRO EDUCATION YIELDING FRUITS

The Associated Press dispatches on January 2nd carried this:

"Hames Dallas Burrus, 82, first negro to take a bachelor of arts degree in a college south the Mason-Dixon line, who died of a heart attack on a street car here December 5, left approximately $100,000 to Fisk University.

"The estate, which includes eighty-five houses in Nashville and stocks and bonds, will be used for an endowment of teaching and for the erection of a faculty apartment house on the Fisk campus.

"Burrus was graduated at Fisk college, a negro institution here."

How that dispatch must burn the wires.
E'en wake electric dreaming fires,
Recalling how they used to say,
A negro had no matter gray!
It was against old slavery's creed
To teach a negro how to read;
In many states it was a crime,
Lest he be foolish—want to climb.

The mills of God sometimes grind slow,
But they keep turning—on they go.
I joy to see that colored race,
Which, in my time, bore serfs' disgrace,
Now climbing up from out the pit
By earnest work and happy wit;
And by their manhood making good—
And honor to our brotherhood.

This tale from Nashville warms my heart:
This colored man takes royal part
In helping forward colored youth
In noble quest to find the truth.
Dear Clinton Fisk will dance with joy
O'er this gray-headed colored boy
Who'll carry him in heaven the news
He had the grace his wealth use.

I'd like to see Fred Douglas now
And see the glory light his brow.
How Booker Washington will smile
To see the negro's growing pile!
And Lawrence Dunbar—how he'll sing
And make the roof of heaven ring!
Thank God their race is on the rise
To seize the everlasting prize!

CANNERIES SHOW GOOD RESULTS FOR THE PAST SEASON

The Sutherlin cannery operated by the Frank J. Norton company had a very successful season during 1928, according to the report made at the stockholders' meeting held in Sutherlin Monday. The report indicated business amounting to more than $400,000 during the year. Frank Norton, Mrs. Anna Thompson, Mrs. Norton, A. P. Slack and E. H. Rethwill were re-elected directors. Frank Norton was re-elected president, E. H. Rethwill vice-president, A. P. Slack secretary. Practically all of the pack of the Sutherlin cannery has already been disposed of.

The report for the Roseburg cannery has not yet been completed, but will also show a very satisfactory state of affairs. The cannery still has approximately 50 carloads of fruit and vegetables still to be shipped, although practically all of the pack has been sold, subject to delivery on the order of the buyers.

Mr. Norton is now in Chicago, where he will attend the annual convention of the National Cannerymen's association, of which he is a member. He is visiting the cannery's brokers in practically all of the large market centers arranging for the disposition of the 1929 pack, practically all of which is already under order.

At present the local cannery is packing cauliflower which is being received in small quantities.

SNOW AND COLDER PREDICTION FOR THE MIDDLEWEST

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Having just pulled up on the plus side of zero after two successive sub-zero experiences, the middlewest read with resignation predictions of "snow and colder" for tonight and tomorrow. The weather bureau thought the snow might be delivered by a blizzard.

A drop to five or more below zero was predicted to accompany the snowfall, which was expected to start late today.

Temperature readings in the Chicago forecast district early today were several degrees above zero, and the forecast said they might go as high as 25 above before tumbling again.

KING GEORGE CONTINUES TO IMPROVE SLOWLY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LONDON, Jan. 16.—It was officially stated at Buckingham palace today that King George's slow progress is being maintained.

It is understood from an authoritative source that the king is now definitely stronger than at any time since the beginning of his illness. The increase in strength, however, has been very gradual and cannot be measured from day to day but, as compared with a fortnight ago, his majesty is considerably strengthened.

The difficulty of persuading the king to take nourishment has been largely overcome and for the past week he has been taking more food. This has been reflected in his increased strength with the result that considerable confidence now exists at Buckingham palace.

TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK

"Oh, my," said Carpy. "this is luck. What fun it is to watch that duck. The lady sits upon its back and steers it here and there. Just see how they swing 'round and 'round and dive directly toward the ground. The lady hasn't seen us yet. We may give her a scare."

"Let's shout 'hello,' and wave our hands. We'll then see if she understands that we are very friendly," added Clowny, with a smile. "Perhaps she'd like to stop and play, or maybe she will fly away. But, if we're going to shout we'd best not wait till after while."

And then he stood and yelled aloud, "Hello, there! We're the Tiny crowd. Won't you come here and meet us. We won't hurt you. Cross my heart. Right in our engine you can ride. It's really fun when once it's tried. And then, if you don't like us, we can very shortly part."

"That's fine," said Scouty. "That's real pluck." And then the lady on the duck replied in friendly fashion, "Well, hello there, little tots. You bet, I'll do just as you say, as soon as I can steer your way. I can't control my duck just now. The lines are tied in knots."

They watched her jerk at each small line and shortly Coppy shouted: "Fine! The lines are now untangled and she's heading right this way." They watched her close and saw her stop right on the little engine top. She smiled and said, "I have a treat for all of you today.

"Now, see this bottle in my hand? Well, in it there is something grand. I'm going to give it to you and explain what it is for. I'm sure there's plenty here for all. Just take a drink. 'Twill make you small. Then, after each one's tasted it, a big treat is in store."

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

(The Tinymites grow very small in the next story.)

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FORMER GLENDALE MILLWORKER DIES ASHLAND HOSPITAL

Nelse Carlson, former Glendale mill worker, died last Saturday at the community hospital in Ashland, according to word received here. Mr. Carlson was employed by the Glendale Lumber company for 27 years, but his health became seriously impaired last fall when he was beaten by some unknown man. Carlson was attacked while at his small cabin home just outside the city limits. He was struck several times over the head by the man, who ransacked the house, apparently looking for money. The mill worker, despite a fractured skull, walked uptown and secured help before he collapsed. He was in the Roseburg hospital for several weeks, and then returned to Glendale, but his health declined steadily. He recently underwent an operation from which he did not recover. He was 60 years of age and a native of Sweden.

IN BANKRUPTCY

No. B-12864

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon. In the matter of Clinton Gorthy, Bankrupt.

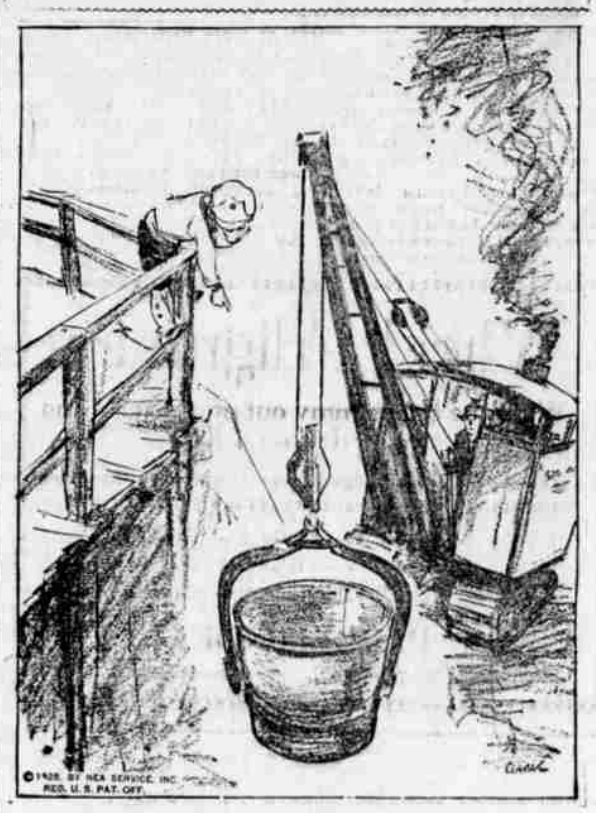
To the creditors of Clinton Gorthy, of Roseburg, in the County of Douglas, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that the said Clinton Gorthy was on the 15th day of January, 1929, duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned referee in bankruptcy in Roseburg, Oregon, on the 28th day of January, 1929, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated January 16th, 1929.

C. L. HAMILTON,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

SIDE GLANCES —By George Clark



"Hey, bring up my chewing gum, will ya?"

AND IN KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON—We read often of the good old Kentucky colonels whose spice of life was chivalry, honor and a mint julep on a hot summer's day. Now comes news from the University of Kentucky that students found under the influence of liquor will be tried by the council and will be subject to reprimand, suspension or expulsion.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams