

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1929.

ENCOURAGING REFORESTATION

Governor Patterson's recommendation in his message to the legislature that the taxes on cut-over lands be reduced to a minimum to encourage reforestation is echoed at Grants Pass, where the chamber of commerce has passed a resolution favoring the governor's plan. Commenting on the subject, the Grants Pass Courier says:

"In a county where 70 per cent of the land is already held by the government and is therefore non-taxable, any decrease in the taxable area distresses to a like extent the property paying taxes. A small tax annually from a large area of these cut-over lands held privately, with a yield tax to be levied at the time the timber is removed, is certainly of more value than that having a tax which is confiscatory to the extent that the owners are willing to allow their taxes to become delinquent. Timber is a crop that takes years to mature. A man may own a large area of cut-over land or land which has been burned over. There may be an excellent stand of young growth of fir and pine but it will take from 35 to 50 years for the timber to mature to the extent that it can be utilized. Payment of taxes for a half century, unless these taxes be small, is often too discouraging an outlook for the owner, who allows the unproductive land to become public property."

This view of the subject will be shared by all other heavily timbered counties in the state, Douglas included. In this county each succeeding year sees additional cut over lands forfeited by private owners because of delinquent taxes. Thus far the aggregate total of such delinquencies is not very large, but in time it will grow to serious proportions if something is not done to keep lands denuded of timber on the tax rolls. If to that end special concessions to private owners are necessary, as Governor Patterson points out, let's have them. The county has nothing to gain from possession of scattered areas of stumps. They produce neither crops nor taxes, nor give promise of bearing future growths of marketable timber. It is obvious that this problem is as important to Douglas county as to Josephine, of which Grants Pass is the county seat. The action of the Grants Pass chamber of commerce in backing up Governor Patterson's advocacy of a tax slash to encourage fresh growths of timber under private ownership commends itself to this county. The Roseburg chamber of commerce would do well to fall in line.

MORE INTEREST FOR PUBLIC FUNDS

Jackson county's delegation at the state legislature is to sponsor a bill to allow county treasurers more latitude in the investment of public funds. Under the existing law investments of that nature are restricted to first mortgages and bank deposits, the latter drawing only two per cent interest owing to certain requirements such as daily balances and security. A change in the law would doubtless be welcomed in Douglas county. Its bonded debt of several hundred thousand dollars carries interest rates ranging from 4 1/2 to 6 per cent, whereas the sinking fund to liquidate the debt draws only two per cent interest from the banks in which it is deposited. This situation long ago brought criticism, particularly from the taxpayers' league, but apparently it could not be helped without clashing with the law. During a discussion of the law in the legislature this week a Clackamas county representative declared that his own county violated the statute because the people so wished it. Perhaps a like violation in this county, as well as in other counties, would have met with more or less approval, but the end would not have justified the means. Law is law and a county government should not deliberately violate it even to slash the bills of the taxpayers. The Jackson county legislators are taking the proper steps to remedy the situation. It is safe to assume that if the remedy is enacted into a law, Douglas county for one will be glad to avail itself of its benefits and that taxpayers generally will feel satisfied at having refrained from pressing their demand for an investment change until such time as such a change could come within statutory provisions.

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.

JANUARY 15, 1929, will be well remembered by the nations of the world. On that day the United States sent a fleet of ships to the Panama Canal Zone. The rest of the world's navies were also present. The sight of so many ships in one place was a sight to be remembered. The world was watching. The world was wondering. The world was asking: Why the Big Naval Show at the Panama? Is Such a Spectacle Conducive to World Peace?—Foch.

BEYOND A DOUBT the world's navies, composed of only a few more ships, are now in the water. The world is watching. The world is wondering. The world is asking: Why the Big Naval Show at the Panama? Is Such a Spectacle Conducive to World Peace?—Foch.

THEORETICALLY behind the treaty are all the other treaties of the world.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

We just finished
Reading about
A fellow who said
He'd been married
Over 65 yrs. with
The same wife and
Never had a
Quarrel—
Wonder if they
Play bridge?

O. O. McIntyre's daily column in the Oregon Journal is our favorite bit of reading. When we peruse some of his witty paragraphs and learn that O. O. was once a small-town guy we sorta throw out our chest and feel glad that the metropolis cannot claim us as its own. We know that Ernie likes the metropolis 'savin' its heart away about that.

OUR CREED
Men should be judged,
Not by their tint of skin,
The Gods they serve,
The vintage they drink,
Not by the way they fight,
Or love, or sin—
But by the quality of
Thoughts they think!

We see by the papers that our good friend, Ernie Runnels, is gonna leave the village. Ernie tells us that he hates to go and somehow we sorta believe him. Of course sometimes fellows just say that to make us feel good but we know that Ernie likes the folks in Roseville and we know the folks here like him—why shouldn't he hate to leave?

The other day we received a marvelous letter from that sturdy old gentleman, Colonel J. G. Day, who is now listenin' to the roar of streetcars up Portland way. The Colonel, in a now and then advanced age, sees much in life. His letters should be syndicated to all young men of the county for in them we always find inspiration to press onward to greater and bigger accomplishments. Here's to you, Colonel—come back to Roseburg some day and grace the streets of Roseburg with your cheerful manner and half-fellow-welcome attitude towards your fellow men.

Now we note that they've outlawed war and only yesterday a young sprout told us he hoped there'd be another rumput so he could join the American Legion.

Didja ever notice that a fellow never complains 'bout his neighbor not havin' a new auto license tag until he gets one of his own?

Tomorrow we go down to Grants Pass to a legion conference. Somehow these legion gatherings are the happiest moments of our life. Mebbe it's because the members of the organization had to go thru something else besides raisin' their hand to high heaven and swearin' to do something which they never do.

LAFE PERKINS SELZ

"My idea of a real hero is a fellow who can get up and drink a glassful of lukewarm water before breakfast."

Do You Know Your Own County?

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

TODAY: ELK CREEK

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

ELK CREEK.—Elk Creek joins the Umpqua river near the town of Elkton. The stream has borne the name of Elk creek since the period of fur-traders. It is not known when the stream was first named, but John Work mentioned it under the name of Elk river in his diary of June 7, 1824. Elk appear to have been plentiful in the Willamette Valley and in the Umpqua country, and there are many features named for them in those parts of the state.

of Egypt must continue under British rule that ever restless India must yet be forcibly held. In other words Britain reserves the right to fight in order to keep in bondage the millions now paying her tribute.

OUR OWN NATIONAL seems to have the regular habit of throwing a wrench into the machinery designed to produce peace. Has this time made no exception. There was hardly a good reason for it to choose. At any rate the senate ratified the treaty by a vote of 85 to 1.

THE ANGLE-FRENCH agreement, of course, not written into the pact and millions of English people over the world will take the treaty for its face value. If the pact were actually unanimously ratified, without reservations, it would spell world peace, a millennium for which the war-weary people are yearning. Even as it is the treaty remains the greatest step so far in the century to end. More, the religious war.

"NEW LAWS HAVE BEEN PASSED," says a headline in a morning paper in a story from Salem. When ever three senators and representatives are together they usually decide that what this state needs is a new law.

CORDON TO AID IN DRAFTING NEW STATE BOXING LAW

District Attorney Guy Gordon left this morning for Salem to attend a meeting of the American Legion legislative committee composed of General George White, John Harris, of Eugene; Guy Gordon, of Roseburg; Floyd Cook, Medford, and Brazier Small, Salem. This committee is to spend several days going over the various bills that are to be introduced in the legislature concerning veterans' affairs. One of the bills that the American Legion is sponsoring would create a state boxing commission to supervise boxing and wrestling in the state. All profits would be used for veteran activities and charity work under the terms of the bill.

FORMER RESIDENT OF COLES VALLEY DIES IN PORTLAND

Mrs. Jesse T. Thompson, a pioneer resident of Coles Valley, and later making her home in Roseburg until a few years ago, when she went to live with a daughter at Portland, died in the latter city yesterday of infirmities incident to advanced age, according to word received here by telephone last evening by Mrs. Oscar Lindsay and Mrs. Lela Smith, granddaughters of the deceased. Older residents of the Coles Valley section, as well as many in this city, were well acquainted with Mrs. Thompson and her husband, who died some years ago, and with other members of the family who were among the pioneer residents of the valley, and will deeply regret the passing of an estimable lady, and one who was so closely identified with the early history of the Umpqua valley.

FUNERAL L. H. BALL WILL BE FRIDAY

Lorenzo Hoyt Ball, who passed away yesterday morning, was born in Douglas county, Oregon, on February 2, 1857, and at the time of his death he was 70 years, 11 months and 14 days old. He had lived in Riddle and Canyonville communities nearly all of his life. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Emma B. Brown, Glendale, Ore.; Mrs. Harry J. Briggs, Canyonville, and one brother, Sam Ball of Riddle. Funeral services will be held in the Methodist church of Canyonville, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Runnels officiating. Interment will take place in the Canyonville cemetery. H. C. Stearns of The Douglas Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Markets

(Associated Press Local Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17.—One grade of butter has declined and two grades of eggs have advanced. Standard cake butter dropped 1 cent to 43. Standard extra eggs went up 1 cent to 35 and firsts one cent to 33 cents. Butterfat at station has dropped from 46 to 45, and on truck from 47 to 46 cents. Poultry and other meats remained stationary. Fruits and vegetables showed no change.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE MEN WHO INSPIRE OTHERS

"In 1926 Commander Byrd flew over the North Pole. In 1927 he flew across the Atlantic Ocean, from New York to France. He is now preparing to fly over the South Pole. With a friend he was discussing his plans."

"But, Dick, what's the sense of all this? What good does it do?"

"The intrepid young aviator smiles that fascinating smile of his."

"If you stop to reason it out," he replied, "you will see that these stunts add to human knowledge and spread control of the earth by mankind." And then, leaning a little closer to his friend as if he were confiding a secret, he continued, "But I have a hunch that the real value of it lies in sort of keeping things moving—egging other fellows on to do something bigger. Like the old game of banter. Don't you remember it?" — Fitzhugh Green.

All hail the men whose deeds inspire
Our boys and girls to climb up higher!
Who stir in them that virile zest
That will not let them idly rest!
It lifts them out the well-worn rut.
Won't let them sleep in habit's rut.
But makes them blaze their own career
And win the conquest over fear.

No man on earth can ever tell
Where such a man will ring the bell
That wakes another Lindbergh up,
Pours inspiration in his cup.
And sends him forth to all mankind
To bring the world to nobler mind.
'Tis great to light a genius fuse
That, failing, all the world would lose.

We need our Wrights to dream our planes,
Our Byrds to cross the raging mains.
These men who delve in mystery
Are lights that burn in history;
They kindle in young hearts a flame
That echoes from their brilliant flame;
They are the race of pioneers
Who keep alive a torch that cheers.

A million men in quiet ways
Have richer lives because of rays
The hero's lamp throws o'er their road—
It helps them much to bear their load;
It gives the world a braver heart
To trace their bold romantic chart;
It helps us all our fight to face
To know of their adventurous grace.

NOTICE

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.
A special meeting of this order will be held in the G. A. R. room at the Roseburg armory Thursday night, Jan. 17, 1929 at 8 o'clock. Every body connected with this order or G. A. R.—W. R. C. invited. All sons of Union Veterans please attend. Lunch will be served and a social time for all.
Earl V. Broadhead, Secy. Treas.

The Junior High P. T. A. meeting which was to have been held Tuesday evening, will be held Thursday evening in the school building. Following the business meeting there will be a reception for the ninth grade graduates, who will give a program.

MRS. E. T. COLLUM BURIED WEDNESDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Ernestine T. Collum was held in the chapel of The Douglas Funeral Home yesterday at 2 p. m., and was largely attended by relatives and friends of the deceased. The funeral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Rev. Penhall of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, officiated. Interment took place in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

FUN GALORE, FRIDAY EVE

These famous readings by Rev. Baird, assisted by Mrs. Radabaugh. You'll enjoy both of these readers and impersonations. Come out and have an evening of fun at the Christian church. Admission: Adults 35c; grade school children, 15c. Benefit of the building fund.

Spray hose at Wharton Bros.

BASKETBALL

(Associated Press Local Wire)
WALLA WALLA, Wash.—Whitman college missionaries, 27; Washington State College Cougars, 24.

Hot barbecue sandwiches and drive forever. Brand's Road Stand

IN BANKRUPTCY

No. 8-12564
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.

TINY MITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK

Wee Scouty said, "Oh, thank you, ma'am. I'll take the bottle 'cause I am most careful. I'll protect it well, and keep it safe and sound." And then the lady on the duck flew off and shouted, "Well, good luck! I think I'll have to leave you. To the northland I am bound."

The Tinymites watched her start the trip. The duck began to flap and dip, and then it circled 'round and 'round, and disappeared from sight. Then Scouty said, "The bottle she was kind enough to hand to me is full of funny fluid. Oh, I hope that it's all right."

"Now we're supposed to take a drink. Please tell me, do you Tinymites think that it is safe or shall we toss the bottle in the air? The old duck lady seemed a friend. On her I think we can depend. I'm sure there's nothing in the flask that needs to bring a scare."

"I'll tell you, what," growler cried. "Let's try and make this engine glide down to the ground, and then I'll take a drink. I promise that!" In just a moment down they dropped, and shortly their big engine stopped. "What luck!" cried Clowzy. "We are on a spot that's nice and flat."

The merry bunch then scrambled 'round and soon jumped out upon the ground. Said Clowzy, "Let me take my drink. I am not scared at all." He pulled the cork out with a pop. As soon as he drank just one drop the others were surprised to see that he was growing small.

Brave Clowzy cried, "How queer I look!" Then little Scouty also took a drink, and Carpy followed him. They both began to shrink. They faded down to half their size, and Clowzy said, "I realize that I cannot be cowardly. I'll also take a drink."



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

that I cannot be cowardly. I'll also take a drink. (The Tinymites shrink their engines in.)

SENIOR HIGH TEAM TO PLAY TWO GAMES ON COAST THIS WEEK

The senior high school basketball team goes to Coos Bay tomorrow for two games at the coast. The boys play Marshfield Friday and North Bend Saturday night. The North Bend team was defeated here recently in a very good game. The local boys are looking for a hard struggle in their coast games and are prepared to put up a hard battle. They have been showing steady improvement in their practice, but still need considerable polish as their playing is good in spots showing they have not yet hit their stride so that they can play uniformly good ball throughout the entire game. They are developing more speed and accuracy and are breaking faster, which will be of great help in the forthcoming contests.

ARROWHEAD FULL-FASHIONED

A new number in Arrowhead hose—a pure silk, full fashioned number for only \$1.25 a pair. Not built down to a low price as are most popular priced full fashioned hose, but the fully guaranteed Arrowhead quality is maintained. Let Arrowhead solve your hose problems. Get them at Carr's.

DIVORCE IS SOUGHT

Arthur V. Moore has brought suit in the circuit court against Harriet L. Moore, seeking a divorce on the grounds of cruel and

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 485 Masonic Bldg

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



A BIG BEGINNING WITH A LITTLE ENDING. J. WILLIAMS