

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1929.

THE REAL CRIMINALS

We Americans are justly famous for a good many things. But it is probable that one of our most striking traits is the way in which we strain at goats and swallow gangls. Consider a few assorted facts, culled from the day's news. In a large middle western city the police begin a "drive" to enforce all traffic laws to the very hilt. Parking violators will be fined. Jaywalkers will be haled into court. The driver who crosses an intersection on a yellow light or fails to signal a turn properly does so at great peril. Meanwhile, in that same city, a vicious racketeering combine grips such trades as the cleaners, truckers and laundries. Speakeasies flood the town with bad liquor. Half a dozen recent homicides stand the police record book with "unsolved" jotted down after each one. Robberies are very frequent. The police seem unable to keep the underworld in hand. In another city, a few hundred miles away, a woman comes to trial for disorderly conduct after spending three months in jail—and it develops that she was arrested solely because she appeared in the street without any stockings. The city, like the first, has dark problems of crime and violence to handle. In still another city, farther east, the police squelch a play-let put on by a college dramatic association because a couple of lines strike a tough sergeant as "suggestive"; they also forbid booksellers to retail a book which criticizes the courts and prosecutors of their state. And in that city ten city councilmen are accused of trying to force a \$60,000 bribe from a business man, and the typical American conditions of bootlegging, sporadic violence and lawlessness prevail in the underworld. The police of these cities, presumably with the approval of the citizens, are straining at goats and gulping down great, two-humped dromedaries. And these three cities are perfectly representative of American cities generally. We seem to have a mania for tackling the unimportant things first. What if our homicide rates are the highest ever seen in a civilized land? What if the bootlegger and the rum runner corrupt our government and poison our citizens? What if honest business men have to pay graft to illegal combines? What if robbers and plug-uglies can bamboozle the police daily? We can at least keep pedestrians from walking across the street at the wrong time; we can at least clamp down on effervescent college lads who present a slightly Rabelasian play; we can at least jail for three months a woman who chooses not to wear stockings. Probably the real reason for all of this is that we are lazy. We hate to take the effort necessary to clean up our cities, suppress crime and bring criminals to justice. Instead, we go after the petty violators. Such arrests save our conscience and help us to forget that this great nation of super-efficiency has reached new depths of inefficiency in the matter of law enforcement and civic order.

The Smart Shop announces New Coats and Dresses In styles and colors that mark them "Spring 1929" One lot of brand new spring dresses specially priced at \$12.50 Gordon, Northmont and Durham Hose HELLIWELL'S, INC.

Elks' Dance and Card Party Tuesday, January 22nd at 9 P. M. in the Club Parlors All Elks and their families urged to be present.

ROSEBURG UNDERTAKING CO. Established 1901 M. E. RITTER, Manager Founded and Maintained on Efficient Service and Courtesy Phone 284 Oak and Kane Sts. AMBULANCE SERVICE Licensed Lady Embalmer

World Wags BY G. C. R. An Unsung Hero Dies Northcott, the Lawyer What's \$50,000?

AMONG THE UNUSUAL martyrs of the ages are the men who have given their lives that others might live. Yesterday Dr. Joseph Goldberger, a United States public health service scientist, died. His passing was more than ordinary and the cause of his death more than commonplace. Literally he gave his own life finding how others might conquer a dread disease.

PELLAGRA HAS PUZZLED medical men for years. For 14 years Dr. Goldberger experimented with the disease in an effort to learn its cause. He found that it is due to an unbalanced diet. Since his discovery thousands of persons have been brought back to health. But during his experiments he contracted an illness not unlike that which he had conquered yet one which did not respond to the same kind of treatment. At the age of 53 years he is dead.

THREE TIMES BEFORE he suffered severe illness. Once, 15 years ago, he took typhus fever while experimenting on it in Mexico City, a little later he had yellow fever while working with this disease in New Orleans and later dengue fever while making a study of it in Bronxville, Texas.

GLAMOR RARELY attaches itself to a hero of this kind. Soon he will be completely forgotten just as the other scientific men who have made similar sacrifices in the past. The world is prone to remember its warriors whose fame has been made by slaying their fellow man, but it seldom remembers those less colorful heroes who battle to prevent death.

GOVERNOR FULLER of the state of New England has refused to accept his salary for the past eight years. The total amount of his checks as lieutenant governor and governor of the commonwealth is \$66,000. Even for a governor it would appear that such a large amount of money usually is not refused. We are puzzled until we read the last line of the newspaper story which says: "Mr. Fuller is said to be worth several million dollars." Praise worthy as his action is, it isn't quite so difficult to decline \$66,000 with several millions in the bank.

THE LAW GIVES a man the legal right to conduct his own trial if he so desires. Gordon Stewart Northcott has chosen this procedure. From all outward appearances he is making a mighty poor job of it. Keep an eye on this case, though, there may be method in this brute's madness. Strange indeed are the ways of American justice.

THE SALVATION ARMY has a little war all of its own. However it turns out the "army" is receiving a lot of front page publicity in the newspapers over the country. Almost didn't the publicity stir up a couple of years ago so disastrous. As a matter of fact it filled auditoriums everywhere she has been since that time. We are not contrasting or contrasting the two cases in any respect. We are pointing out, however, that publicity doesn't seem to hurt any cause to a very large extent.

AS A CONTEMPORARY newspaper remarks editorially, we haven't seen anything about ex-prosecutor Ann Keyes rising at his trial to demand that the defendant be given the extreme penalty of the law. Circumstances, it seems, alter cases.

A 95-POUND WIFE in Chicago is accused of first heading up and then throwing from the house her 254-pound policeman husband. The injured husband is suing for a divorce on the ground of cruelty. Something must be done about this Chicago crime wave.

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

SHAKEUP DUE IN OREGON SCHEDULE OF AUTO LICENSES (Continued from page 1) Item the state received in 1928 in regular license fees from passenger cars \$5,776,378, and from trucks trailers \$521,524 a total of \$6,297,902. Under the plan recently adopted by the committee it would receive from passenger cars an estimated \$1,933,500 and from trucks and trailers \$1,936,000, a total of \$3,869,500.

RAISE GAS TAX ONE CENT A proposition plan \$100.00 to increase reduction more is an increase in gasoline taxes from 5 to 6 cents a gallon. It is estimated that the additional 1 cent would produce some 1,000,000 \$1,211,000. This looks only \$75,111 of reaching the amount of the reduction in motor vehicle fees. The proposed new tax rate

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

Come See the Greatest Style Exhibit Ever Shown This exhibit will give the well dressed man an opportunity to see the complete line of Society Spring Style. Their personal representative will take the measurements of men who wish a suit from these marvelous spring fabrics. This showing will be held Friday, Jan. 18, and Saturday, Jan. 19, at

Harth's TOGGERY weighing over 1700 and not over 2000 pounds would range from \$16.20 to \$27, whereas they now range from \$22 to \$40. The proposed fees on vehicles weighing over 2000 and not over 4500 pounds would range from \$31 to \$12, whereas they now range from \$22 to \$40.

Scale Based on Weights The proposed fees on vehicles weighing over 4500 pounds would range from \$11 to \$25. After \$2000 pounds the fees would increase under the proposed schedule, ranging from \$37.50 to \$145.50, whereas they all pay now \$27. For pneumatic tire trucks the proposed fees would range from \$34 for 2400-pound trucks to \$113 for 12,000 pound trucks, while the present schedule ranges from \$45 to \$70. Only the 2400 pound truck would get a decrease, and this is only \$1.

For pneumatic tire trailers the proposed schedule would range from \$27 for 2000 pound vehicles to \$66 for 6000 pounds. The present scale is from \$15.50 to \$25. For solid tire trucks the proposed rates range from \$33.75 for 2500 pounds to \$214.50 for 12,000 pounds, only the first mentioned getting a decrease. The present schedule ranges from \$25.75 for 2500 pound vehicles to \$122 for 6000 pounds. The present range is from \$17.50 to \$70.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our deep gratitude toward all our dear friends and neighbors; the Lutheran Church of Roseburg and the S. P. Fellowship, all who so kindly assisted us in our late bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and brother, and also for the beautiful floral offerings. Our most humble prayer is that God will bless you all. Mrs. Gerda Lundahl, and Brothers and Sisters.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW POEM FOR THE DAY by LOUIS ALBERT BANKS "WE" AND "US"

"Discussing the good will which manifested itself in the communique which the three Foreign Ministers, Aristide Briand, Sir Austen Chamberlain and Dr. Gustav Stresemann, issued after discussions at Lugano, Hermann Friedemann, editorial writer of the Liberal Berliner Boerser Courier, draws attention to one word of that communique which he points out is quite new and to which he attaches great importance. It is the small word 'we' in the sentence in which the three ministers declare: 'We are determined to do everything in our power to arrive as speedily as possible at a complete and final solution of the difficulties resulting from the war.'"

"This 'we' was even strengthened by the use of the word 'us' in two places before."—A Reporter's story. 'Tis good to see the war-scarred world With this peace banner now unfurled. I like this changing selfish 'me' To wholesome kindly gracious 'we'; It marks a larger growing mind, A disposition to be kind, A gentler feeling toward a race, A brother's attitude of grace.

'Tis wondrous we have come so far In this short time from bloody war: The universal radio Helps all, at once, the facts to know; The world-wide race in acroplanes Insures a fellowship of brains; And we may hope for great advance In this fine species of romance.

The old-time selfishness must die In this new day when thoughts can fly, When words can echo 'round the world— On waves of trembling ether hurled. The days of secret pacts are gone 'Mid sun-kissed rays of this new dawn. The people now are at the helm In every land, in every realm.

No king in all the world says 'me'; He's bound to talk in terms of 'we'. He cannot sit up any more Until he counsels first with 'us'. 'Tis hard for us to realize How that lifts manhood toward the skies And gives the firm of 'Us and We' The chance for living peacefully.

Do You Know Your Own County? Interesting bits of information concerning the origin of names and geographical landmarks in Douglas County. TODAY: ELEPHANT MT.

Elephant's Nose Mountain in this column was obtained from the recent book "Oregon Geographic Names" by McArthur.

Elephant Mountain—This is in the northeast part of the county northwest of Diamond Lake and has an elevation of 3950 feet. The name was applied by V. V. Harpham and O. C. Houser of the U. S. Forest Service. In 1908, because the mountain when viewed from the west is suggestive both in shape and size of the name it bears.

ELKHEAD—This community and post office were so named because they were located near the head or square of Elk Creek in the western slopes of the Calapooya mountains.

OUR CITY WORKMEN AGAIN. Roseburgians want their salaries reduced? What can be done to help them retain their places at living wages? Answered at Baptist church Sunday night.

LOCAL U. S. LAND OFFICE THIRD IN VOLUME CASH (Continued from page 1)

To entry since the grant lands were re-surveyed total 1,062,237.94 acres. Homestead patents issued by the Roseburg office during the year were 236 in number, placing 14,543 acres back on the tax rolls of the several counties in the district.

The prospects for the year from July, 1928, to July, 1929, are for far greater receipts than during the year just preceding, it is reported. Already the receipts have reached a total of nearly \$500,000 with a big timber sale, amounting to about \$100,000 in prospect for Monday, January 21.

There is a great demand for Port Orford cedar, which is quite abundant on grant lands in Coos and Curry counties, and timber operators are very anxious to purchase these tracts. Several pieces have been sold at a price considerably above the government valuation since the competition among purchasers in the past.

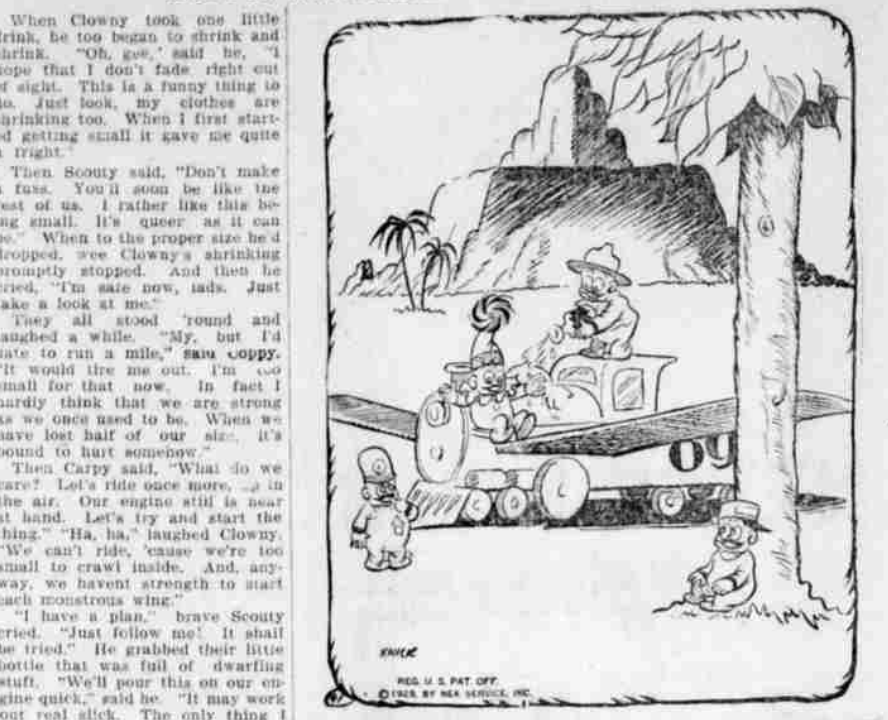
Our new flower turban model hats, just in, are especially fine. You'll like them, so be sure to see them at once. The Specialty Shoppe, Mrs. S. M. King.

QUAKE RUINS WHOLE VENEZUELAN CITY; 25 REPORTED DEAD (Associated Press Local Wire)

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 18.—Shoppers and all the smaller craft available today were rushing toward city of Cumana, which was leveled by an earthquake, with food and medical supplies, and tents. They were also carrying nurses and doctors to care for those injured. Every building in the city was destroyed.

The newspaper Universal put the number of dead at 25, out of the city's population of about 25,000.

TINY MITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK



When Clowny took one little drink, he too began to shrink and shrink. "Oh, gee," said he, "I hope that I don't fade right out of sight. This is a funny thing to do. Just look, my clothes are shrinking too. When I first started getting small it gave me quite a fright. Then Scouty said, 'Don't make a fuss. You'll soon be like the rest of us. I rather like this being small. It's queer as it can be. When to the proper size he'd dropped, see Clowny's shrinking promptly stopped. And then he cried, 'I'm sure now, kids. Just take a look at me.' They all stood round and laughed a while. 'My, but I'd hate to run a mile,' said Copy. 'It would tire me out. I'm too small for that now. In fact I hardly think that we are strong as we once were to be. When we have lost half of our size, it's bound to hurt somehow.' Then Copy said, 'What do we care? Let's ride once more, in the air. Our engine still is near at hand. Let's try and start the thing.' 'Ha, ha,' laughed Clowny. 'We can't ride, 'cause we're too small to crawl inside. And, anyway, we haven't strength to start such monstrous wings.' 'I have a plan,' brave Scouty cried. 'Just follow me! It shall be tried.' He grabbed their little bottle that was full of dwarfing stuff. 'We'll pour this on our engine quick,' said he. 'It may work our real slick. The only thing I hope is now, that we have left enough.' So Scouty pulled the cork right out and, with a very merry shout, he apishied the funny liquid on the engine. Then came sighs. The

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE Tinymites were thrilled to see the... It's just 'bout half its size.' plan work. Copy shouted, 'Gee! (Something grabs the Tiny. Our engine now has shrunk up into's engine in the next story.)

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark

CITY MARSHAL WHO SLEW AN AUTOIST FREED AT TRIAL (Associated Press Local Wire) ENTERPRISE, Ore., Jan. 17.—Fred Asher, former city marshal, was acquitted today of a charge of second-degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of William Litch, last September. The jury deliberated for twelve hours. Asher fired upon Litch's automobile when it failed to stop upon his order. One of the bullets struck Leona Sherwood who was riding with Litch. The defense contended that Asher, who was city marshal at the time of the shooting, shot at the tires of the automobile as it sped away, and did not aim at the occupants. Asher said he had reason to believe the automobile contained liquor. He ordered Litch to stop, he said, but Litch sped on. TO BILL OTT Thank you for bringing an orchestra to play for us at Baptist church Sunday night. S. P. STAGE WRECKED A Southern Pacific auto stage on the run between Roseburg and Coos Bay was wrecked about 11 o'clock last night at Kelley's Korner. The stage was coming towards Roseburg and failed to negotiate the sharp turn. It went into the ditch and turned partially over, but was not badly wrecked. There were no passengers in the bus and the driver escaped with only minor injury. The wrecker from the French Transfer company, pulled the heavy bus back onto the highway and trucks of the Lawson garage and trucks of the

"That's good, and what did Queen Elizabeth say to that?"

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

BELLERIN! BUCKAROOS! I LOOK LIKE A CARD BOARD SAILOR! WHY—IM SHORE I PRESSED EM STRAIGHT—I-YI-WHUT— YUH KNOW SMOKEY EF TH' STRAIGHT STAYS AROUND TH' CROOKED VERY LONG WHY THEY TURN CROOKED TOO SPECT YUH BETTER SLEEP IN EM FER A FEW— YES SUH THEM'S LIKE A CROOK, A TRVIN T GO STRAIGHT BUT CAINT OVER COME WHUTS INSIDE ITS OF TOO LONG STANDIN. THET HAIN'T FROM LONG STANDIN— THETS FROM SETTN AROUND TOO LONG— AROUND HESSES, SPECT EF YUH PRESSED EM AROUND A BARREL WHU— UN— THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW.