

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

B. W. BATES President and Manager
ERT G. BATES Secretary Treasurer

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, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1929.

YOUTH AND FARM INDUSTRIES

How well the youth of Douglas county is doing its bit toward establishing a better future for farm and ranch industries is shown by the official report of 4-H club activities in the county for the year 1928. During that period, according to the report, the work of this organization of energetic boys and girls increased in excess of 100 per cent over the enrollment of 1927. A grand total of 482 pairs of juvenile hands, coordinating with active, practical minds, under the direction of experienced adults and the extension system of Oregon State College, turned out products worth in the aggregate \$5,841.04, from which there was netted a profit of \$2,380.06. This profit was exclusive of \$500 in premiums won for exhibits at various fairs. The clubs represented 31 communities and 57 school districts. Already, we are told, the enrollment for work during the present year has passed the 500 mark, bringing within the circle of the club additional communities and school districts not previously identified with the movement. This insures a record of results during 1929 that will eclipse the mark of 1928, excellent though the latter was. And doubtless, as the years go on, the number of these juvenile industrialists will continue to grow larger, strengthening the guarantee to the future that there will be an abundance of well-trained young men to carry on our dominant activities of agriculture, horticulture and stock raising, and a balancing number of young women to efficiently perform the related duties within the scope of domestic science.

Reviewing 4-H club progress in the United States as a whole, C. W. Warburton, federal director of agricultural extension sees the American farm boy and girl rising from the shadows of ill-rewarded drudgery to sit at the right hand of their parents in councils on agricultural progress. "In no other phase of our national life," Mr. Warburton added, "has the youth of the country experienced a more picturesque and fundamental evolution." Commenting on the honors won by juvenile exhibitors in competition with men of long experience, Mr. Warburton says: "Each of these young people is a splendid example of modern farm youth and the new order in which boys and girls are making money for themselves, advancing agricultural efficiency, laying the foundation for more prosperous and interesting lives and proving by personal accomplishment that the farm boy and girl is capable of sitting in council with his parents on matters affecting their own future and that of the occupation they follow."

PUTTING WATER ON THE SOIL.

Following a personal inspection, on the part of a representative group of Riddle farmers and horticulturists, last fall, of the irrigation project financed and carried to completion by a comparatively small number of Rogue river land owners in the vicinity of Grants Pass, it is understood that the Douglas county men are projecting a similar undertaking, proposing to take water from Cow creek above Riddle and build necessary ditches on both sides of the valley, thus bringing pretty much all of the land in that section under irrigation. These progressive Douglas county farmers and fruit growers are not asking county, state or federal aid in building necessary ditches, but are organizing themselves into an irrigator district and will issue their own bonds, much as have the Josephine county growers in the Rogue river valley. They have visioned the immense possibilities of their lands under irrigation, and are going after the immensely increased profits to be realized from soil where ample water is available for crops during the dry seasons. What is being done by this group of producers in the vicinity of Riddle, will, if the News-Review does not mistake the aggressive ranchers all along the South and North Umpqua rivers, start a new epoch in Umpqua valley production. These men are visioning intensified production. They know that even the fertile river lands will respond immeasurably in crop production with proper irrigation. Not only will irrigated orchards produce more and better fruit where irrigated, but dairying will become one of the best paying industries in Douglas county when the lands in the upper river sections are placed under ditch and seeded to alfalfa. To be sure some alfalfa is now grown on many river farms, but what is being done in this line is only a beginning to results assured where alfalfa can be irrigated. With water properly distributed over these lands three bumper crops of alfalfa can be cut each summer, and two tons to an acre each cutting is not too high an estimate of the yield to be expected. To men acquainted with feeding cattle such yields are an assurance of big things for the dairyman, and so, looking to the future development of this particular industry in the Umpqua valley, it foresees a degree of wonderful prosperity. Business interests of Roseburg can aid in the speedy materializing of these conditions by encouraging land owners throughout the country to unite in a general effort to commercialize the wealth of water in these rivers that is now flowing unused into the sea.

CULT HOKUM LEADS TO \$4,000 LAWSUIT

DR. NERBAS DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyrolysis Treatment

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOD EVENING FOLKS

It won't be long
Now until we know
What Herb Hoover
Eats for breakfast
An' wot time the
Clock is wound
An' the cat
Kicked downstairs.

Chicago is moppin' up the thugs
now, Gosh it's gittin' so there
hain't no place fer a poor little
hairless gangster to hang out.

Now they propose to put a tax
on meat, Gosh it's gittin' so a
feller can't even make bread any
more.

New lawns are sproutin' right
lively an' they'll be about ready
to cut when little Willie gits his
summer school vacation.

When we pick up the paper and
read about blizzards in the east
and snow storms in southern Cal.
We give up the idea of puttin' on
the red tannies as long as we live
in the Umpqua Valley.

This is zamination week in the
schools which recalls the days
we uster write the answers on our
cuff.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"Better leave the faucet runnin'
'tnight."

Twenty-Five Years Ago
From Roseburg Plaindealer
JANUARY, 1904

Ten thousand acres of land has
been secured near Portland on
which to establish a colony of
Poles. Sort of reforestation move-
ment?

Bones of a man 11 feet in height
have been unearthed near Wuma-
munga, Nev. This substantiates the
idea of the existence of a giant
race of men.

A recommendation of President
Roosevelt that this country submit
any differences with Great Britain
or any other power to The Hague
tribunal for settlement met the
hearty approval of the executive,
who promised to work for a treaty
for that purpose.

Nine horses belonging to the
Roseburg-Myrtle Point stage line
were brought up from Myrtle Point
recently and will be wintered on
the Halfway House ranch. They
are in charge of Wood Dony and
William Kinnison.

The Odd Fellows' Building and
Loan association held its annual
stockholders meeting Tuesday eve-
ning and elected the following di-
rectors for the ensuing year: Hon.
J. C. Pullerton, W. T. Wright, Jos.
McCull, Carl Hoffman, L. Wimberly,
L. B. Moore, Mrs. D. S. West.

Miss Maude Hart will leave on
tomorrow's local for a few days'
visit in Salem, afterward going on
to Portland for a six weeks' stay.

Spring Fabrics



SPRING toils the death
knell to soft basket
weaves and cluster
stripe clothes. Worsteds
have come into their own
more than ever because of
their style and wearing
quality. Berkshire grey,
Bracken brown and Desert
tan, are Spring's most
favorite colors.

Harth's TOGGERY

ALLEGED AUTO THIEF CAUGHT

A man giving the name of R. X. Walker, of San Francisco, was arrested here last night charged with stealing a car at Eugene. City Officer George Dietrich and Deputy Sheriff McCabe and Itoons acted on the lookout for the car and saw chase when the machine was seen coming into town. Walker became confused in trying to get through town and started out Oak street. He struck the railing of the bridge, narrowly avoiding a serious accident, but succeeded in righting his machine and went on into Laurewood, with the police car in close pursuit. Officer Itoons dropped off at the west end of the bridge, while Dietrich and McCabe went into Laurewood where they found the car abandoned. Walker tried to slip back out of the residential district, but was captured by Itoons and was placed in the county jail to await the coming of officers from Lapeer county who will take him back to Eugene for trial.

McCormick-Deering tractors are used all over the world. We carry the orchard type and the field type in stock. Wharton Bros.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW POEM FOR THE DAY

by LOUIS ALBERT BANKS
A GREAT MORAL LEADER
A newspaper reporter begins his report of a day in the United States Senate like this:
"Meeting a barrage of questions as to what the Kellogg Treaty to renounce war will actually accomplish, William E. Borah, Senator from Idaho, its leading champion in the Senate, declared that '60 nations have backed it by the moral force of their people.'
"The greatest factor in international affairs today is the moral force of the masses of the people, and this is an attempt to organize those forces."

Here is a cause that fits the man—
He's built on this stupendous plan;
He does not think in terms of pelf
Nor count effect upon himself;
He has the statesman's sober eye
Which dares be frank and face the sky;
He does not fear a lonesome fight,
Asks one straight question: "What is right?"

An ideal champion of a cause!
He dares the right without applause;
No office can his conscience bribe—
He is of that heroic tribe
Who'd rather bear the chastening rod
Than disobey the voice of God.
The moral conscience of the world
Is in this senator unfurled.

He dares the epithet of "good,"
Will stand or fall for brotherhood.
He does not stop to count the gain—
With lion-heart and daring brain
He flings himself in any breach
Where'er his sword for right can reach.
More strength to Borah's valiant voice
To make all righteous souls rejoice!

Staunch Borah many a name recalls
Which lingers round our Congress halls.
We think of Webster, Sumner, Clay,
And Hoar when lion-like and gray.
No orator in hour of pride
But Borah meets him level-eyed.
God gird his brave and noble soul
To guide the nation to its goal!

As the World Wags

BY G. C. R.
Al Smith Cheated?
Hoover's Big Task.
Commercializing Flattery.

AL SMITH CHEATED of Precedence, a headline yesterday quotes Governor Roosevelt of New York as saying. With the recent election figures still in mind not many people are going to agree with the famed Teddy's heir. Al Smith went down to defeat with the biggest majority of votes against him ever cast for a major presidential candidate. Consequently we're not going to get excited about his opponent "stealing" the presidential chair, as the governor of New York implies.

IN THE MEANWHILE, President-elect Hoover is resting in one of the most solid of the phantom "solid south" states. He's now in Florida on the estate of the man who conceived the idea of reducing merchandise figures from round numbers to 98 cents. Those inclined to envy him should reflect that upon his shoulders has already been cast the great load and that after March he will carry a more telling burden than any other man in the world.

IT WAS LUCKY that an orphan boy, through sheer effort, climbed to the topmost rung of the ladder of success in America, we tell each other. In one sense Herbert Hoover is fortunate. In his hands he will for four years at least hold the power to make millions of his fellow men happy. His opportunity is to better the whole world during his administration. It is the realization of these things which brings a sense of responsibility.

AND NOW CALVIN Coolidge can go fishing. Silent Cal soon can pack up his things, step out of the White House and be a man and not a ruler. However we may disagree about his accomplishments during the years he has been in office, we must all admit that he is deserving of a rest. Credit where credit is due. Even his bitterest opponents cannot condemn this quiet little man too severely.

SURGEONS WILL TRY to equip a five-year-old girl with feet, a newspaper story of yesterday informs us. What a laugh some of our ancestors would have out of that if they were among us. To them such a plan would seem utterly foolish. Some of these days after our generation has passed along doctors will be doing things far more wonderful than this and our posterity will say "What a laugh some of our ancestors would have out of that if they were among us."

FIVE HUNDRED SLACK-haired youths have gone to Elvira to follow a lucrative vocation for a few months. They are professional dancing partners and their salaries range from \$4 a dance to more than \$1000 a week. Elderly women pay these sums for dancing partners in the gay European resort. What price flattery. One Yankee has a contract with a wealthy Englishwoman for this season at the rate of \$40 an hour, with a guarantee of seven hours a week. It would seem that a young man should be admonished to "go east."

TINY MITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK

The Tines hopped upon his back. The giant said, "Give me a wench and you giddy! Then I will crawl inside my little house. Now slap me good. Don't merely pat. You can't hurt me. I'm sure of that. You'll know that I'm not harmed 'cause I'll be quiet as a mouse."
"All right," said Scooty. "Goodness knows, I hate to strike you, but here goes." With that he slapped the giant, who burst out in merry glee. "Oh my, oh my, was that a slap? It felt just like a gentle tap. You'd better try your luck again. I'dk believe you're mad at me."
This time each Tiny swung his hand, and Mister Giant shouted, "Grand! I'll now begin to move, and take you where you want to go." Then, with his back quite downward bent, right through the door he shortly went. The Tines all hung on because he traveled sure, but slow.

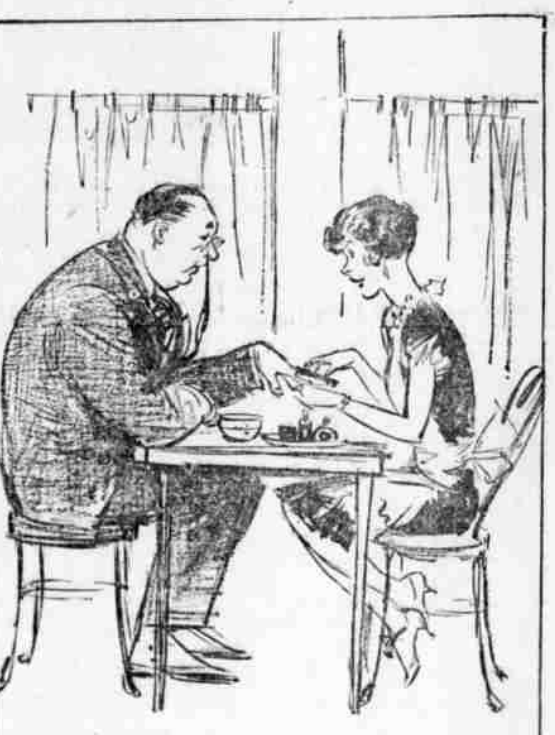


At last he said, "That ends your 'cause you can see that we're inside. This is my happy home and you are welcome as can be. I'm going to have a bite of food and as of course, I'm never rude, I hereby ask you Tinesmites to join right in with me."
"Out in my kitchen you will find some tasty food of every kind. You Tines do the serving. I'll just watch you prepare." "All right," said Scooty, "we'll show you that we can," one Tiny said, and off they ran. Then Coppy whispered to the rest, "This giant seems quite fair."

When they returned with food to eat, they saw the giant had his feet spread far beneath the table, and they all began to grin. "I young man, go east" under these circumstances.

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark

CHICAGO JAILS ARE bulging after the past week-end cleanup in which nearly 4000 arrests were made. Among the suspects picked up were scores of felons, some of them murderers. That's the kind of week-end parties the rest of the country would like to see Chicago stage for a while. If the city has no more jail room there are plenty of sister municipalities interested enough to supply quarters for the riffraff which is caught in the net. It seems that Chicago is not only making a "sweeping" cleanup but in doing a little scrubbing and dusting as well.



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

DILLARD—John Dillard for whom the town of Dillard was named, was born in Missouri in 1812 and came to Oregon by ox team in 1836. In 1852 he settled on a donation land claim about 11 miles south of Roseburg. When the railroad was built through that part of the state about 1882 a station was established and named for Mr. Dillard. Mr. Dillard continued to live on his claim until his death in 1892.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS
Water will be shut off from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Friday, Jan. 25th, affecting all consumers on Mill St. south of Woodward, and all consumers on Short St. and in Umpqua Park Addition.
THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER CO.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



I CAN'T GET TH' DARN THING STARTED!

TOO MANY BACK SEAT DRIVERS. FER ONE THING!

ROCK BOUND