

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

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Entered as second class matter May 17, 1926, 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, FRIDAY, JAN. 25, 1929.

THE VISIONS OF FORD

It is always interesting to hear what Henry Ford has to say about modern American civilization. Few men have influenced it as profoundly as he has; consequently, his impressions of it and predictions about it are bound to be worth hearing. In his newest book, "My Philosophy of Industry," Ford again proves himself one of the major optimists of the day. It is odd, when you stop to think about it, that so few of our writers are optimists. We live in an age of unparalleled progress and wealth; yet most of the writing folk seem to feel that we are moving downhill. The prevailing tone of modern literature, indubitably, is one of pessimism. But not for Ford. His book has a significance greater than we are apt to realize; for he, better than any other man alive, can see the tremendous possibilities of the age and can look forward with confidence. Ford, for instance, believes, more than any other man in centuries, that we can mold the world to fit our own desires.

"Our fathers thought that life was hard, but we are beginning to see how preventable some of its hardships are," he writes. "We have come to believe that there is no necessity for economic distress in a world so richly furnished with resources. . . . Economic stoppage is not natural. The defect is not in the created order of things; it is in the human order."

In other words—we can abolish poverty forever and make hunger and want unknown things! In what former age could a man say that without being laughed at as a visionary? He continues:

"Our experiences are coming faster than ever before, both in our industrial world and in our domestic life. Many people see in these changes a world constantly growing worse. I do not believe this; I think we are headed in the right direction and that we should learn to interpret our new life rather than protest against it. We are entering a new era. Old landmarks have disappeared. Our new thinking and new doing are bringing us a new world, a new heaven and a new earth, for which prophets have been looking from time immemorial. Much of it is here already. But I wonder if we see it."

The age of power and machinery is upon us, whether we like it or not, and is going to stay with us. Because it has been here so short a time, it is easy to see only the ugly, depressing side of it and ignore its possibilities for the future. It is for that reason that Ford's book is important. This man, who knows more about the age of power and machinery than any other, can look to the future with confidence. If we are wise we will listen to what he has to say, so that we can make sure that the new age will shape itself so as to bring us those great advances which it has made possible.

THE THIN RANKS

Veterans of the Civil war are rapidly diminishing in numbers. In a very few years there will not be left one man who can actually remember the incidents of that terrible struggle. The department of the interior has revealed that the pension roll of Civil war veterans has shrunk to 68,788—6000 lower than it was six months ago, thus indicating that the veterans are dying at the rate of more than 1000 a month. At that rate, in six years the last of the veterans will be gone. Much the same rate of mortality, probably, applies to the Confederate veterans. Of course, there will be a few exceptions—tough, hardy men of unusual longevity, who will linger on for years after their comrades have gone. But the ranks are thinning fast. It is a tragedy. The gallant old fighters, north and south, served well and bravely. The country will be much poorer when none of them survives.

CENTRAL DOUGLAS SPORTSMEN OFFER FISH CONTROL PLAN

Recommendations for the control of fishing on the Umpqua river have been adopted by the Central Douglas sportsmen and gun club, an organization composed of upper river sportsmen and gunners. This club was formed recently to combat the move to close the river to commercial fishing at Mill Creek, as agreed upon in the compromise between the lower river fishermen and the county sportsmen's club. The Central Douglas club recently endeavored to secure a meeting with a delegation of the local organization, but were not successful, so have proceeded to work out their own plan, which will be submitted in the form of recommendations to the legislature.

The recommendations of the new club, as given by the Sutherland Sun, are as follows:

That the Umpqua river be closed to all commercial fishing from April 1 to May 15 in each year. Reason: In order to protect chinook salmon for spawning purposes; to afford more time for the salmon to reach their spawning beds.

That the Umpqua river be closed to all commercial fishing from November 1 to December 15 in each year. Reason: In order to

protect silver-side salmon and winter steelheads. Under the present laws there is no protection for the silver-side salmon; and the twenty-day closed season for the winter steelheads does not afford this fish sufficient time to reach the spawning beds.

To hold the present closed time at forks of the North and South Umpqua rivers. This deal time to be permanent. Reason: In order to give the upper river commercial fishermen the same privileges as the lower river fishermen at all times and at all seasons of the year.

To allow the drift net law to stand as at present and to allow the upper river fishermen to use net nets, as it is impossible for them to use drift nets, also to allow the lower river fishermen to use net nets on their present locations.

To prohibit the use of any net on fall fish runs. Reason: To allow the river with less than a six and a smaller fish (female salmon) a summer steelhead, silver-side and chinook to pass through these nets, as by so doing this would ensure plenty of fish for the butcher's, commercial fishermen and the sportsmen.

\$3,000,000 MILL ASSURED ALTURAS

ALTURAS, Cal., Jan. 24.—The Alturas Lumber company has disclosed a plan to construct here one of the largest saw mills on the Pacific coast. Work is to begin within 30 days. It is believed the investment will total around \$3,000,000. The Southern Pacific is rushing construction of the railroad from Klamath Falls in order to handle the expected heavy timber freightage.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOD EVENING FOLKS

The early bird
Often has a
His own breakfast.

The lady Elluks organized an auxiliary last night just to see if Bill has been telling the truth about how long lodge lasts.

It's things like that that make life miserable for the poor rummy players.

From now on we can expect the women to be payin' for their rums with seamy chips.

But we're mighty glad that the Elluks finally decided the rooms downstairs were for sumthin' else besides funerals.

Jake Falbe served a lunch to the Williums last night, puttin' the usual amt. of cabbage in the salad.

A jazz band tuned up and a travelin' salesman told a couple yiddish stories at which Aaron Salzman snickered.

An' a good time was had by all.

As advertisin' has crowded this column up towards the top t'day we will sign off.

LAKE PERKINS SEZ—

"That's the best thing he's done in a month."

Do You Know Your Own County?

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

TODAY: CLEVELAND

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

CLEVELAND.—F. M. Good came to Oregon from Kentucky in 1833 and was one of the early settlers near the present community of Cleveland, west of Winchester. He started a saw mill and flour mill, and named his brand of flour for the Cleveland flour mill in Ohio. Thus the place in Oregon received its name indirectly for the city in Ohio. Cleveland post office was established December 16, 1874, with Francis M. Good first postmaster, who was probably the F. M. Good mentioned above. The office was discontinued January 27, 1923.

COLES VALLEY.—This valley was named for Dr. James Cole, the first settler therein. It is along the Umpqua river northwest of Roseburg. Dr. Cole established his home in the valley in 1851.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From Roseburg Plaindealer JANUARY, 1904

The bounty on coyote scalps on animals over six months old has been raised from \$3 to \$5; animals under six months old from \$1 to \$2.

The ferry boat at Elkton broke loose last week and is now sailing down below Scottsburg.

Clyde Beckley is visiting his mother in Elkton this week.

The grand jury's report just given attacks towns in Douglas county, particularly Roseburg, for very loose supervision of the saloons. The 22 saloons in the county pay a license of \$400 each (\$500 in Myrtle Creek) to the city in which they are located and in addition each owner posts a bond to maintain an orderly house. The cities have permitted gambling and other things, so the grand jury has made 18 indictments.

Ex-Governor Taft of the Philippine islands arrived at San Francisco Saturday and immediately left for Washington, where he will become secretary of war.

Oregon hens last year laid \$2,000,000 worth of eggs.

Queen's commission high school building, was opened with appropriate ceremonies last Friday night. (R. H. S.)

CALL FOR WARRANT

Warrant No. 206, School Dist. No. 10, Dillard, Ore. Is this day called and all interest ceases after this date, Jan. 21, 1929.

ROY T. RICE, Clerk.

FORMER FILM ACTRESS SUING HER HUSBAND

(Associated Press Special Wire) ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Florence Brennan Medart, who before her marriage to William S. Medart, was known to motion pictures as Donald Rossini, has filed suit in circuit court here seeking separate maintenance and asking the court to appoint her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Medart, from giving their son license and urging him to leave her.



World Wags

BY G. C. R.

Farmers' Friends Appear.
A Taster Is Generous.
Knowledge, the Conqueror.

FARMERS' FRIENDS are popping up all over the United States congress as the so-called "home ducks" are making their last few leaps. Some loyal partisans yesterday raised a cry for increased tariff on farm products. The farmers need immediate aid, he said. Certainly they do and they'll get it. Our next president already has a proposal which will do much to aid the farmer. That is the special session of congress composed of the newly elected congressmen ready and anxious to start off their careers in the national lawmaking with something satisfactory to the farmer.

WHEN THE SPECIAL session convenes there will not be a thousand and one promises to turn the minds of the nation from the one vital issue. Hoover has rightly placed the problem of the farmer as prime among the things to be solved by his administration. He proposes to start off just as soon as possible, which will be at the special session. Expert opinion to the contrary we will still believe that the economic condition of the farmer has a telling influence on the pocketbook of the rest of the country.

A BOMBING PLANE of the British government stationed in India dropped a bomb yesterday which blew 13 Indians. The whole thing was a mistake, officers in charge of the plane reported to their government. Doubtless this report is correct, but to the millions of Hindus who cannot understand why their country should be under British rule it will serve as one more firebrand to the ever growing flame which is destined some day to break out along the Ganges.

A LOS ANGELES tailor "gives" a then district attorney several expensive presents, including an auto, a luxurious davenport and other tokens of friendship. He makes the gifts at a time when the district attorney would be busy prosecuting a case which if too much pressed would materially affect the pocketbook of the tailor. After the whole thing is discovered and the lawyer is on trial he tells the jury the presents were not intended as bribery to influence his action in the case, but merely as tokens of a true and lasting friendship. Such friendship is touching, but it is doubtful that any jury will fail to consider it without a grain of salt.

MAN'S CONQUEST of the mysteries of nature is little short of marvelous. Take so simple a thing as understanding the use of a compass in blazing a trail over frozen expanses of the north or a storm swept sea. Just today we read of a strong hearted sea captain who saved the lives of 32 seamen because he knew how to find an object he could not see. It is an oft-repeated tale, this superiority of man over the elements.

WITHOUT PROPER knowledge this captain could not have pierced the storm to reach a sinking vessel. Without proper knowledge the name Lindbergh would not be a flaming milestone in history because he would never have reached his destination. Every few days we read of someone saving someone's life because he knew some plain simple thing as swimming or resuscitation. Knowledge can move a mountain, build a great dam, lay

Fashions of Tomorrow

Harth's
TOGGERY

CHURCH BANS "JESUS" AS A CHRISTIAN NAME

(Associated Press Special Wire)

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24.—Dispatches to local newspapers from towns in Sonora, near the American boundary, say that a decision by a Catholic synod in Tucson, Ariz., not to baptize any child with the name Jesus or any name representing "the mysteries of the religion" has caused a perplexing situation.

Catholic priests in Mexico do not officiate at religious ceremonies, this having been decreed two years ago in protest against the national religious laws. Mexicans at points near the frontier have adopted the custom of taking their children to Tucson to be baptized. Jesus is one of the names most frequently selected by Mexican parents for their children, and names such as Concepcion, Encarnacion, Asencion and Anunciacion, representing "the mysteries of the religion," are common.

COURT QUIETS NORTHCOTT

COURTROOM, Riverside, Cal., Jan. 25.—Gordon Stewart Northcott worn and shaken by introduction of a confession made by him December 2, 1925, arose from his chair in superior court today and denounced Deputy Sheriff Dave Croushore of Los Angeles.

"I object to this witness' testimony," the accused slayer of three boys shouted. "It is absolutely false." He was ordered to his seat by Judge George R. Freeman.

Will J. Hayner, editor of the Sutherland Sun, was a business visitor in Roseburg for several hours today.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE ENGLISH LIQUOR DEALERS ALARMED

"The Prohibition movement in Britain has been so stimulated by the results of the presidential election in the United States that insurance at Lloyd's is now reported available at 5s. per £100 to provide against loss to those dependent upon the drink trade."—A recent news dispatch from London.

Ah, yes, 'tis time to hunt their holes

And haste to pay insurance tolls.

For Uncle Sam is dry to stay.

And liquor'll soon be put away.

A sober man outworks a drunk—

All other thoughts are only bunk.

And old John Bull will have to haste

And stop his awful whiskey waste.

The wets will wiggle yet awhile

And try to grin—they cannot smile.

For hope is dying in their breasts;

They're whipped in all the honest tests;

The woman's vote will spell their doom—

Whene'er they show that vote will boom;

They soon will blow another horn

And will forget John Barleycorn.

These British wets are very wise—

They see the cloud rise in the skies.

For cyclone cellars now prepare

Let they be caught in deadly snare.

They'd better hunt an honest job—

They'll be compelled to cease to rob.

The world the liquor has outgrown

The sober seed's too widely sown.

The world is turning toward the light.

Is rolling up from out the night.

This age of wheels and aeroplanes

Can stand no liquor in its veins.

Now Prohibition's on the air

In answer to the women's prayer.

John Barleycorn is doomed to die

And all mankind will higher fly.

TINY MITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK

The giant began to frown. Said he, "I've put things upside-down. That's really very careless. My, but I have clumsy knees." And then he broke out in a roar, at seeing things upon the floor. "Don't worry," shouted Scouty. "We can pick things up with ease."

"All right," the friendly giant said. "You Tynmites go right ahead and put my house in shape again. I'll help me out a heap. Pick dishes up from off the floor and things will look real nice once more. Put all the food that's left out in the cold where it will keep."

The giant leaned against the wall and watched the Tynites, one and all, as they ran quickly here and there, and tidied things up also. Wee Clowny swished a broom about until he heard the giant shout, "Hey, stop! You're raising heaps of dust. I think that will suffice."

Then, to the kitchen, they all went and 'bout a half an hour was spent at washing up the dishes. Poor old Coppy heaved a sigh. "The others always wash," said he, "and then they leave it up to me to find a handy little towel and make them good and dry."

It wasn't long till they were through. They did the best that they could do, and Mister Giant thanked them from the bottom of his heart. "You Tynmites are kind to me, and very helpful too," said he. "It makes me feel real bad to think that some day we must part."

The Tynites then jumped into bed and soon the friendly giant said, "I hope it don't keep you awake when I begin to snore." He then flopped down and stretched far out. This made the Tynites laugh and shout, "cause while his head

out a beautiful highway and mould the character of mankind. It can also destroy the beautiful, mutilate nature's glory and lay waste to the human soul.

YOUNG OR OLD? Which mis-unders? Hear answer at Baptist church Sunday night.

SHORT TALK BY A THOUGHTFUL MOTHER

A California (Long Beach) mother speaks: "Only a mother who has passed through anxious nights of fear of croup, hearing that hoarse, croupy cough constantly, can appreciate our feeling of gratitude toward Polley's Honey and Tar Compound. It stopped Junior's dreadful cough the first night he took it and it was a great relief to see him drop into a quiet sleep." Good also for whooping cough, measles cough and heavy, wheezy breathing. Sold and recommended everywhere.

PULP MILL TO BE BUILT AT REEDSPORT

REEDSPORT, Ore., Jan. 25.—(Special)—Resumption of the plan to establish a 60-ton pulp mill in Reedport was announced by Russell J. Hubbard, vice-president of the Winchester Bay Lumber company, who appeared before the city council and asked for cooperation in obtaining sufficient water for the project. It is the plan to construct the mill on a site near the Winchester Bay Lumber company mill here and to supply it with water from a reservoir midway between Clear lake, Edna lake, Neel lake and Reedport. Already Neel lake has been filled upon for water rights.

It is proposed to use a part of the water system of the city of Reedport so that there will not be a duplication of the pipeline leading from the lake section to the city. A promise to aid in obtaining the water supply was made by the council. Construction will start in the



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

was far inside, his feet stuck out the door.
(The Trouble Tots turn up in the next story.)
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SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"The boss wouldn't dare talk to me like that if he didn't know my wife was out of a job now."

spring or summer, according to the manufacture of high-grade bleached pulp from spruce and pine. The mill is to specialize in hemlock.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



TAKIN' A GAL OUT FER A RIDE IN THE THING, ICK? WHY-I—

MY GOSH, ICK—HAVE YOU NO RESPECT FER TH' GAL?

DAT'S JES HIT. AH NEBBER MAKES DE FUST ADVANCES TER NO GAL. SHE HAB TER MAKE DE FUST MOVE, AN SHE DO—QUICK—IN DISH YERE RIG.



THE TUMBLE SEAT.

J. R. WILLIAMS

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