

FOUR

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 local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

H. W. BATES, President and Manager
BERT 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, SATURDAY, JAN. 26, 1929.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW, ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1929.

Do You Know Your Own County?

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

TODAY: CALUMET LAKE

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

CALUMET LAKE—This is in the extreme northeast part of the county. The writer has been unable to secure definite information as to how it got its name, but it seems probable that it may have been an early form of Klamath, and may have been so called by emigrants. The form of spelling here used is that adopted by the U. S. Geographic Board.

CAZAD MOUNTAIN—This prominent mountain northeast of Oakland was named for a pioneer of that neighborhood.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From Roseburg Plaindealer JANUARY, 1904

Chas. L. Hadley has returned from Portland, where he has been visiting for the past two months.

The Mental Culture club party given at the club rooms Thursday night was one of the most delightful ever which the club has presented. Decorations were in pink and green, the club's colors, and the ladies wore long satin streamers of the same colors. Whist, bridge, and dancing occupied the evening, after which a lunch was served. The affair was under the direction of Misses Walter Hamilton, A. C. Marsters, I. Wolfenbarger, Fred Haynes, W. F. Anderson and S. A. Sanford.

The S. F. Examiner says that the latest fad among wealthy young men in the California sea lion. It is fashionable for every estate to have one or two sea lions in a lake.

New York—That William Jennings Bryan will have no control over the St. Louis democratic convention is indicated by interviews of 104 leaders, 64 of whom repudiated Bryan.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—With the thermometer at 21 below, Chicago today experienced the coldest day of the winter. A new record was made at New Richmond, Wis., when the mercury fell to 48 below.

The Russian Imperial government has passed a workmen's compensation law. This is what the United States needs.

It is reported that members of an Elks lodge in Seattle were hurried when they learned that the wife of a man they had initiated had watched and heard the whole thing from the roof of an adjacent building. The woman was phoned to secrecy—but you know the women. She has demanded an honorary membership to the lodge and will be the second woman awarded one for that reason.

CHINESE KIDNAP CATHOLIC PRIEST; \$10,000 DEMANDED

(Associated Press Local Wire)

PEKING, Jan. 25.—Bishop O'Brien of the Catholic mission at Kanchow reported today that communists had kidnapped an American, the Rev. Edward Young, near Nanchang, Kiangsi province. A ransom of \$10,000 has been demanded.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—American Minister MacMurray advised the state department today that he had instructed Counselor Perkins of the legation at Nanking to take with him Foreign Minister Wang's kidnapping of the Rev. Edward Young, an American Catholic missionary, and request immediate action to effect Young's release.

The counsel general at Hankow reported that Young was captured January 22 at Nanchang, Kiangsi, by the communists, Chu Teh and Mao Chin Tung, who demanded that \$10,000 ransom be paid within three days. The counsel said he was making direct representations to the local authorities at Nanchang.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE HOLY SPIRIT

The International Uniform Sunday School for Jan. 27 Rom. 8:12-17, 26, 27.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist

Our lesson plunges us into the very depths of the mystery of the divine and of God's presence with man.

It is a field in which men have been very dogmatic, despite its great mystery, and over which some of the tragic and terrible controversies have raged. The Christian church was at one time in a cruel strife and division over the question whether Christ was of the same substance as the Father or of like substance, and this old controversy has continued through the ages in new forms.

It is doubtful whether the world of today, except among those groups who lived largely in the past, cares greatly about such metaphysical quibblings and distinctions.

The probability is that the great mass of intelligent Christians believe in the incarnation without considering very deeply the mystery that is back of it. They feel as they read the New Testament the uniqueness and reality of Jesus of Nazareth. They are sure that in him they see the image of God, in every sense the best that man knows, and their religion is mostly the expression of a practical working-out which accepts that Christ is his Lord and Master.

But how is the work of Christ carried on in the world? How is his spirit made manifest? It is in this question that Jesus himself answers in the opening verses of our lesson.

His abiding presence is through the Comforter, and he gives the clear assurance, as the end of his earthly life draws near, that his spirit will continue to dwell with men through the Comforter. And there need not be any doubt in the Holy Spirit or into the mystery of his relation to the earthly Christ and the infinite God? May we not, rather, dwell upon the evidences of the continued presence of Christ through the spirit and the operation of that spirit in guidance and heavenly influences for the soul? It is this course at any rate that is pursued in our lesson.

Conviction of sin and of righteousness is the work of the spirit in the assurance that Jesus gives his disciples, and associated with this is the work of the spirit in judgment and in discrimination. As long as men abhor sin and approve righteousness and are capable of moral and spiritual judgment, there will be the evidences of the Holy

Spirits working in the hearts of men.

Quickening Aspiration.

It is this very thought that Paul develops in the latter part of our lesson in the contrast that he makes between the life of the spirit and the life of the flesh. It is God's spirit that quickens in man all holy aspiration, all desire for a better life. It is God's spirit that through this quest for God establishes man's sense of communion with God. "The spirit that we are children of God."

So also Paul sees through this communion with the Divine the great source of help for men in their weakness and need. "The spirit also helpeth our infirmity." Man knows not even how to pray aright. He does not always sense his own need. But the spirit of God is in those who seek the Holy Spirit's guidance, interpreting the will of God, guiding men in prayer, and guiding men in their quest of righteousness and truth.

Evidence in the World.

Can we doubt these things? Is not the full evidence of it clearly before us in the world in the lives of good men and in what they have accomplished in the progress of truth and righteousness? It is only as men can be led to see life in spiritual terms and to seek spiritual help and guidance that the world can be brought to progress in higher things.

It is God dwelling in men that is the gateway to godly living and the fulfillment of divine purpose.

CHICAGO SOCIETY MATRON QUALIFYING AT RENO

(Associated Press Local Wire)

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—The Herald and Examiner said today that Mrs. Leander J. McCormick has taken a residence at Reno, Nev., but that she had declined to say whether it was for the purpose of obtaining a divorce.

Mrs. McCormick, distinguished for her Titan beauty, has been a leader of Chicago gold coast and Lake Forest society since her debut as the youngest of three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy. Her marriage in November, 1917, to the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton McCormick was a wedding society event.

When Capt. McCormick returned from Europe in 1919, he went to the home of his parents, and both families said the couple had separated. There was a reconciliation in 1920.

Mr. McCormick, who is understood to be in Europe, is a brother of Allister McCormick.

CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY SUSPENDS 13 STUDENTS

(Associated Press Local Wire)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Thirteen students were "indefinitely suspended" from the University of California at Los Angeles for their share in publishing the students' annual scandal sheet, "Holla Bells."

The thirteen were members of the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon and leaders in student activities.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

(Associated Press Local Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—The weather outlook for the week beginning January 27 was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows:

Far western states.—The outlook is for generally fair weather except for rain in southern California Monday, and unsettled conditions in the north Pacific states toward the close of the week.

Temperatures will be much below normal in all sections during the fore part of the week.

FISHING DISPUTE BOBS UP AGAIN

Premature seem to have been self-congratulations a few weeks ago on the compromise reached at Roseburg between upper and lower river fishermen that promised exclusion of the Umpqua river from the biennial controversy before the state legislature over closed seasons, fishing limits and the like. Central Douglas county sportsmen, meeting at Sutherlin this week, expressed ideas at variance with the terms of the friendly accord registered here, and their announced determination to transmit those ideas in the form of recommendations to the state lawmakers means probably that the Umpqua river will be involved as usual in the regular seasonal dispute over fishing rights. The belief is warranted that if county organizations cannot agree beforehand, no law enacted by the state legislators will help the situation to a great extent, if at all. Any legislation must therefore be regarded as hardly more than a temporary expedient, leaving the way open for a renewal of conflicting and confusing demands at the succeeding session. Regardless, however, of views pro and con on the somewhat tardy dissemination of the sportsmen and commercial fishermen who met at Sutherlin, one recommendation adopted, if put into the fishing code, would perhaps go a long way toward silencing the complaints of hook and line anglers relative to the shortage of fish for themselves. This is the demand that commercial fishermen use nets of no smaller mesh than six and a half inches. Nets so restricted would permit the constant passage up the river of most of the steelheads and the smaller silversides. If the lower river net fishermen would consent to such a regulation, they would still the chief grievance of the sportsmen and thereby greatly lessen the demand for entire abolishment of salmon taking for commercial purposes.

DRIVING TOO SLOWLY

A New York man who persisted in driving along a busy street at a very slow speed was arrested and taken to court by a patrolman; and even though the judge was obliged to free him because he could find no law prohibiting slow driving, we're inclined to think that the officer who made the arrest was doing right. When we talk about the dangers of traffic we usually mention the speeder first of all. But the slow-poke is often just as big a danger—and an even bigger nuisance. It is the slow-poke who causes people to break out of traffic lanes in an effort to make reasonable time; and this breaking out of traffic lanes causes nobody knows how many accidents. The slow-poke also is responsible for the custom of passing on the right—another source of crashes. On all busy streets he should be eliminated; and if, as in New York, there is no law to cover his case, one ought to be passed, pronto.

THE EAVESDROPPER

Massachusetts has an ancient law, seldom invoked; one providing penalties for any person guilty of being a "common eavesdropper." A few days ago that law was hauled out, dusted off and put to work. One Theodore Fortine was brought into court accused of eavesdropping. He is charged with listening at doors and windows of a Boston hotel for spicing details of conversation, and then repeating what he had heard to other guests. Apparently he succeeded in creating quite a furore before he was finally taken into custody. He pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentence in \$500 bail. Not all of New England's old-time statutes can be praised, but this one strikes us as a good law. We can think of all kinds of times and places when it might well be invoked.

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"Dem roadsters are snappy but they aint room enough to take yer friends out."

As the

World Wags

BY G. C. R.

Kaiser Wilhelm Explains The Duper Loses Out Forgetting Fireman

Kaiser Bill, the object of several ridiculing Yankee songs during the great war, on his seventy birthday today gives the world a full "explanation" of that conflict. It is now more than a decade since the cessation of that struggle and the former warrior, in childish old age, believes the world has forgotten the salient facts.

HE CLAIMS FOR INSTANCE that it was the allied propaganda and not his influence which was responsible for starting the war. Furthermore he brands as atrocious lies all stories of German cruelty during the conflict, declaring that allied cruelty was far worse than any German tactics. The published interview would furnish refutable material for a good sized volume. Even though the past ten years have somewhat changed our viewpoint on a number of things which our patriotic fervor caused us to envision with bias, yet we are not ready to believe that the Kaiser is so foolish and that, as he claims, his every effort for a quarter of a century was calculated to produce peace. Too fresh are the unmarked graves in the poppy fields and too sore the heart wounds caused by the war for the one man responsible for more suffering than any other to convince intelligent people that he and his country are not accountable in any greater degree than other powers.

THIS PORTLAND DOPER who treats his intended victims to a drink of drugged liquor, takes them to an out of the way place and extracts their money has not been profiting so much lately. Yesterday he got 15 cents from his victim. Subtracting something for the liquor and a little more for the drug, it would appear that he is not faring so well. The strange thing about it is that grown men will continue to be thus victimized. It cannot be that they are reading the papers, all of which have carried the story. It appears that the doper is keeping at the job a little too assiduously and that some of these bright mornings he will find himself looking at the sun between dependable steel bars.

TWO FIREMEN in Topeka, Kan., have kept a little girl alive for eight days. Twelve hours a day each has worked and both are willing to continue administering oxygen until the little tot has recovered. Quite often we forget the importance of our firemen. In most cases they are poorly paid city help and in some towns receive no compensation whatever. Still in time of distress they are the first on the job. When a flood devastates, when a building smokes in, when any major panic strikes a community it is the fireman who is first on the job and last to leave it. He deserves at least all the honor we can bestow upon him.

IN ADDING COLUMNS of this paper yesterday were stories headlined thus: "Crazed Ex-Cop Kills

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

SILVER WINGS OF PEACE

This news note comes from Paris:

"Much interest is being shown in the scheme of Clifford Harmon, founder of the International Aviators' League, donor of the Harmon flying trophies, and himself one of the first pilots of the United States, to place aviation at the service of peace. He would put at the disposition of the League of Nations the best military or civilian pilots of each nation. When war was menacing anywhere in the world a squadron composed of these would be rushed to the danger zone and there, by demonstrations and distributing of pamphlets, educate the populations in the areas affected concerning needless danger of war and instill desire for a settlement of differences by pacific means."

Mr. Harmon's idea is that these international cops shall be called "Silver Wings of Peace."

What glorious dreams are these from France! They wake our souls to bright romance. Old Texas had her rangers bold—Belligerents held in strangle hold, And then those stern Canadian cops They've kept the peace with gun and crops, But these policing aeroplanes Give promise of some world-wide gains.

How rich this thought of fellowship!—That from all lands the cops will skip, Unite their phalanx in the skies To bring new thought to angry eyes, To show them what the world around Thinks of their muttering warlike sound, And point out what they stand to lose Unless the way of peace they choose.

These cops with wisdom 'stead of bombs—Who plead for mercy in their hums—The people everywhere will love As host of peace that's from above; 'Twill be a demonstration rare That brings to mind our Lord's sweet prayer; 'Twill voice the world's desire for peace—These "silver wings" to bid wars cease.

God bless the man who dreamed this dream! God bring fruition to his scheme! 'Twill make two angry peoples think—From world disfavor they will shrink; 'Twill give a time for sober thought—To think again of what they ought, This flock of nation's "silver wings" Would have a grace surpassing kings.

THREE VESSELS ON ATLANTIC RADIO CALLS FOR HELP

(Associated Press Local Wire)

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Mystery today cloaked the fate of the Italian freighter Capo Cado, which went out on a S.O.S. last night and then lapsed into silence.

The signal of distress was picked up by the radio marine corporation, but all attempts to communicate with the vessel failed. The ship gave a position, which would place her about 750 miles due east of Bermuda. No details of her trouble were given.

Two other freighters which found it necessary to send out calls for help, but not S.O.S. messages, were awaiting the arrival of tugs today.

The Norwegian steamer Fern-lane reported she had lost her radar and was helpless 500 miles southeast of Bermuda.

The American freighter Dixland, owned by the American Sugar Transportation corporation, reported she was aground on the south-

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

SILVER WINGS OF PEACE

This news note comes from Paris:

"Much interest is being shown in the scheme of Clifford Harmon, founder of the International Aviators' League, donor of the Harmon flying trophies, and himself one of the first pilots of the United States, to place aviation at the service of peace. He would put at the disposition of the League of Nations the best military or civilian pilots of each nation. When war was menacing anywhere in the world a squadron composed of these would be rushed to the danger zone and there, by demonstrations and distributing of pamphlets, educate the populations in the areas affected concerning needless danger of war and instill desire for a settlement of differences by pacific means."

Mr. Harmon's idea is that these international cops shall be called "Silver Wings of Peace."

What glorious dreams are these from France! They wake our souls to bright romance. Old Texas had her rangers bold—Belligerents held in strangle hold, And then those stern Canadian cops They've kept the peace with gun and crops, But these policing aeroplanes Give promise of some world-wide gains.

How rich this thought of fellowship!—That from all lands the cops will skip, Unite their phalanx in the skies To bring new thought to angry eyes, To show them what the world around Thinks of their muttering warlike sound, And point out what they stand to lose Unless the way of peace they choose.

These cops with wisdom 'stead of bombs—Who plead for mercy in their hums—The people everywhere will love As host of peace that's from above; 'Twill be a demonstration rare That brings to mind our Lord's sweet prayer; 'Twill voice the world's desire for peace—These "silver wings" to bid wars cease.

God bless the man who dreamed this dream! God bring fruition to his scheme! 'Twill make two angry peoples think—From world disfavor they will shrink; 'Twill give a time for sober thought—To think again of what they ought, This flock of nation's "silver wings" Would have a grace surpassing kings.

TINY MITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK



A little scare was then in store. The giant soon began to snore. It woke up all the Rhymates and Clowys, with a frown said, "Chills are running through my hide. An awful storm is on outside. It feels to me just like this huts about to tumble down."

The little house then shook once more. "I wonder what were all in here," said Carry. "I don't like this sort of night one little bit. I'm sorry, but I'm filled with fear, and when that we were out of here. But, after all, the giant said that things would be all right."

A moment more, and once again the giant snored out loud, and then we Scouty broke out in a laugh. "The joke's on us," said he. "There isn't any storm out side." "You're right," another Tiny cried. "That's just the giant snoring. Oh, how badly fooled were we."

The giant then turned on his side and stopped his snoring. Carry cried, "At last we all can go to sleep. Good night, and pleasant dreams." They slept about an hour or so. Then Cloway woke and shouted, "Oh! There's someone just outside this house. I hear some funny scurries."

Up to the window they all peeked, and into morning dawn they peaked. "Oh, look! I see some funny lads," said Scouty with a grin. The giant woke and shook his head. "Don't call to them," he loudly said. "They are the little Trouble Tots. I never let them in."

And then he jumped up from the floor and said, "I'll scare them out of here. I do this every day. You're going to see some fun. The best thing that

The Tinsies knew, they heard the giant shouting, "Bow!" His head was sticking out the door. The Trouble Tots play a trick in the next story.