

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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R. W. BATES, President and Manager; BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20, 1929.

ANNE AND LINDY

Miss Anne Morrow by this time has discovered that it is impossible to bind one's self to one of America's public figures without stepping squarely into the brightest glare of modern publicity appliances...

CRIMINALS AND LAWYERS

A Boston pastor, discussing crime and criminals in a recent Sunday evening sermon, remarked that no lawyer should try to get an acquittal for a man he knows to be guilty.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by E. H. Fletcher, Meteorologist in charge.

NEWS BRIEFS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Subs to receive more than one million dollars in taxes paid during the past fiscal year by 162 national banks in California were filed against State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson here.

COTTAGE PRAYER MEETINGS DRAWING MUCH INTEREST

The cottage prayer meetings have created considerable interest in the special evangelistic meetings now being held at the Presbyterian church.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

The local thespians were going to work via the Back alley. This a, m. awaitin' Reports of Their success.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—

"Most any barber can tell ya what gal has the dirtiest neck in town."

SEATTLE REFUSES BARBEE

Associated Press Special Wire. SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., Feb. 20.—Tom Turner, president of the Portland club, traded Dave Barbree, outfielder, to the Seattle Indians of the Pacific coast league.

NEW RAILWAY PRESIDENT FORMER STATION CLERK

Associated Press Special Wire. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—John J. Pelley, president of the Central Georgia railway, has been elected president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company.

HOOPER CONFERS WITH LEADERS ON SPECIAL SESSION

Associated Press Special Wire. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Hastening to renew his discussions with President Coolidge of subjects of interest to the outgoing and incoming administrations, President-elect Hoover made an appointment to see the chief executive at the white house this afternoon.

HOT DOGS!

"I've had hot dogs," said the boy, "but I don't think I've got any more."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A PLEA FOR A DOUGLAS COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

NUTHERLIN, Feb. 19.—Editor of the News-Review—I have read with interest your encouraging articles in favour of the chamber of commerce and feel that the issue is not fully appreciated by the average citizen, no matter whether he be farmer or business man.

The chamber of commerce is a commercial organization that has at its finger tips the industrial status and business possibilities of the county and state.

Its function is largely to seek the weaknesses and strength of the economic life of the county, in order that the situations may be studied in detail.

In brief, one might cite the natural resources of the county, labor situation, transportation and such other economic factors that have to do with the industrial welfare of the present and future.

Take any business man of Roseburg, no matter what his occupation and ask the following questions:

How does the value of the 1928 building permits compare with 1918?

What is the per capita bonded indebtedness and how does it compare with other counties?

What is the percentage of sunshine days in January and July?

What is the mean temperature in July, the hottest month and in December, the coldest month?

What is the value of the manufactured products produced in Roseburg and again in Douglas county?

What are the manufactured products?

How does the fire insurance tariff compare with other western cities?

What of your water supply? Is its purity such that it can be used for any industry?

How does the consumption of kilowatt hours in 1928 compare with the consumption in 1918?

What percentage of your city and county population are church members?

How does your postal receipts in 1928 compare with 1918?

What is the annual volume of sales in your retail and commercial establishments for 1928? How does this compare with 1918?

What are the carload shipments of lumber, minerals, canned goods, broccolis for 1928? To how many states are shipments made?

What species of timber and in what quantities are they to be found in Douglas county?

Do we know anything of the mineral resources of the county?

What federal organizations are operative at Roseburg and within the county?

What industries could be encouraged to operate at Roseburg or within the county advantageously?

What are the freight rates on these to Portland, San Francisco, Chicago and New York?

These are a few questions taken at random and it is safe to say that there is not a business man in Douglas county that could give correct replies to a prospective settler without having to consult with its chamber of commerce.

Douglas county has all the advantages of any county in the northwest and then some and if conservative progress is to be made, then it is vital that the chamber of commerce should be its

inspiration and every citizen, whether he live at Roseburg or at Reedport or on the farm, should feel it his duty to support to the utmost of his or her ability this institution to the breaking point.

Yours very truly, SEMPER FIDELIS. Twenty-Five Years Ago

From Roseburg Plumber-FEBRUARY, 1904. Geo. H. Langenberg, who went to Portland recently, has now gone to San Francisco by water, enroute to Tular, where he will locate.

Lloyd Mynatt of Central Point spent some time in Roseburg Saturday before going to Drain, where he considers purchasing a barber shop.

Mrs. Wm. Schmidt and family, formerly of the Hotel McCallen, left Sunday for San Francisco to join Mr. Schmidt.

T. R. Sheridan and Dexter Rice have gone to Portland on business in connection with the incorporation of the new combined water and light company.

John Applegate, Yoncalla pioneer, was in Roseburg Friday looking after some of his real estate business.

A freak lamb was born on a farm near Salem recently. The animal, which did not live, had eight legs, fully developed, one head, four ears, two eyes, two mouths, and two tails.

Another big land slide at Robert's Hill Saturday delayed trains for a day, as the earth came down as fast as the track was cleared.

Paul and Finch were the pastimes of the guests hidden by Miss Regina Hunt at an informal party honoring Misses Addie and Ella Schmidt.

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

TODAY: MILO

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

MILO—Milo was established as a postoffice in 1913, with Cora E. Baker first postmaster, Amos O. Baker, the husband of the postmaster, was born in Milo, Maine, and suggested the name. Milo postoffice is at the site of a former postoffice called Perdue.

The Perdue office was closed in 1920 because no one could be found to accept the position of postmaster after Amos O. Baker had been removed from office for acting as a census enumerator when he was postmaster, contrary to the rules of the postal department. Milo, Maine, was named for the island Milo, in the Grecian archipelago.

LEMULO FALLS—These falls are on North Umpqua river below Kelsey Valley. They were named by the Forest Service. Lemulo is a Chinook word meaning wild or untamed. It is from the French Canada; in French, a corruption of Lemulo, a runaway negro. The spelling Lemulo has been approved by the U. S. Geographic board.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE UNHEARD MUSIC

Ludwig Von Beethoven, greatest of all composers, would not have been a great composer if he had not suffered from deafness. So says a French student in a recent communication to the Paris Academy of Scientists.

The Bible—in those ancient songs The modern world in love prolongs— Recounts that ere the sound of wars There was a music of the stars; It was not heard by human ears, But sensed by those above earth's fears.

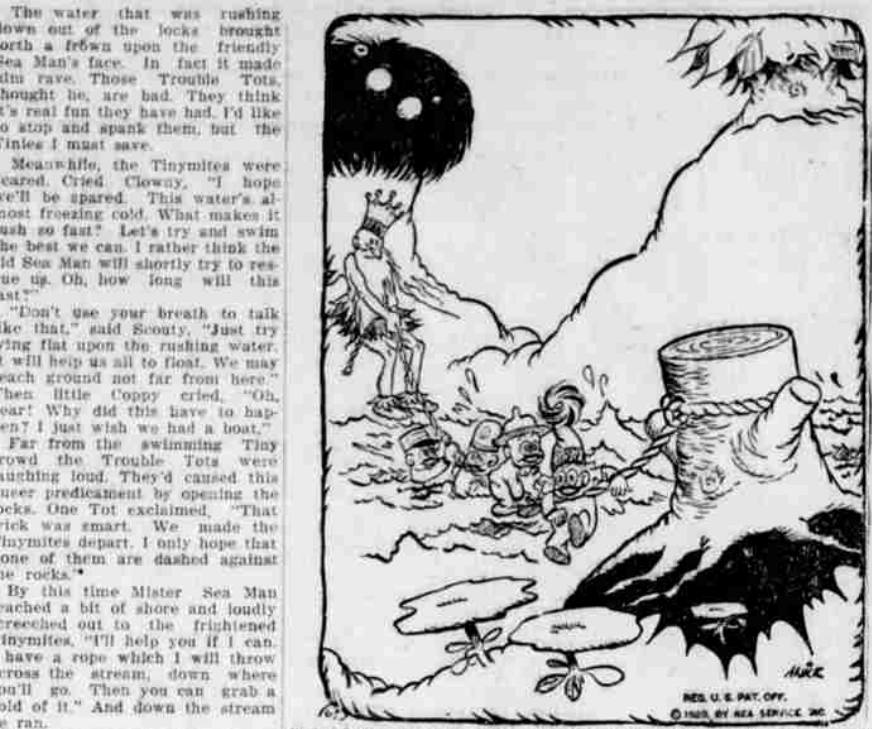
There's something like that for us all Who listen to the highest call. Who close our ears to common sounds And earth's turned that loud resounds.

The sounds that waked Beethoven's brain, That wrought so much for music's gain, Were sounds reechoed from his mind— To which his earthly sense was blind; It felt like music of the spheres— A rapturous melody that cheers, A harmony like mating birds— Too sweet to e'er be chained in words.

God tune our inner-sense to calls That over heaven's radio falls; Give us the faith to close our ears To all distracting, noisy fears— That we may catch the music grand That sounds from heaven's hinterland, And have the wit to make it known Before the music sweet has flown.

TINY MITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK



The water that was rushing down out of the locks brought forth a febrile upon the friendly Sea Man's face. In fact it made him rave. Those Trouble Tots, thought he, are bad. They think it's real fun they have had, I'd like to stop and spank them, but the Tines I must save.

Meanwhile, the Tynmites were scared. Cried Cloway, "I hope we'll be spared. This water's almost freezing cold. What makes it rush so fast? Let's try and swim the best we can. I rather think the old Sea Man will shortly try to rescue us. Oh, how long will this last?"

"Don't use your breath to talk like that," said Scouty. "Just try lying flat upon the rushing water. It will help us all to float. We may reach ground not far from here."

Then little Coppy cried, "Oh, dear! Why did this have to happen? I just wish we had a boat."

Far from the swimming Tynmy crowd, the Trouble Tots were laughing loud. They'd caused this queer predicament by opening the locks. One Tot exclaimed, "That trick was smart. We made the Tynmites depart. I only hope that none of them are dashed against the rocks."

By this time Mister Sea Man reached a bit of shore and loudly screamed out to the frightened Tynmites, "I'll help you if I can. I have a rope which I will throw across the stream, down where you'll go. Then you can grab a hold of it." And down the stream he ran.

The rope soon landed with a thump across the stream, upon a stump. The Sea man held the other end and braced against the ground. The Tynmites, now very cold, swam up to it and grabbed Sea Man, "and you'll be safe and a-hold." "Hang on," exclaimed the sound.

Markets

(Associated Press Special Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 20.—

Butter grades today recovered some of the decline experienced Tuesday. Standards went up half a cent to 45 and prime first last a cent to 45.

Standard extra eggs took an advance of one cent to 31 and medium extras half a cent to 29. Local offerings were said to be unexpectedly small.

Another shipment of new Bermuda potatoes reached the market today at 25 cents a pound wholesale. Mexican tomatoes were scarce and up to \$3.50 to \$3.75. Green peas from Guadalupe were selling at 17 cents a pound wholesale.

Fruits and fresh meats were unchanged.

JUDICIAL ERROR

JUDGE: Bailie, tell that man he must remove his hat in court. BAILIFF: But, sir, that man is a woman.—Fst. Constantinople.

ADVANCE INFORMATION

EXECUTIVE: Smith, you know I'm rather forgetful? CLERK: Yes, sir. EXECUTIVE: Then remind me to give you notice at the end of the month.—Passing Show.

OUT O' PLACE

"Yes, poor Percy may have had his faults, but his heart was on the right side." "Is that so? No wonder he died!"—Answers.

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST. Painless Extraction. Gas When Desired. Pyorrhea Treated. Phone 485. Masonic Bldg.

"Don't you love to eat in these quaint places? It makes you feel so mid-Victorian."

OUT OUR WAY



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