ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH ..... Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929.

DAWES IS HIMSELF AGAIN

CHARLES G. DAWES is a much more interesting figure out of office than in. Before he became vice-president the nation looked to him—and never in vain—for much of its diversion, as well as for substantial national and international accomplishments.

Everybody remembers how Dawes, before he became vice-president, assailed publicly the archaic and deadening senate rules and announced that he purposed to reform them. All know how, once on the senate dais, Dawes found himself powerless and hog-tied. Through four long years he has been able to do nothing more picturesque than smoke his inverted pipe. Now he is out of office and glad of it. He celebrated his return to normalcy at the very inauguration of his successor by raising his voice once more in protest. Said Dawes:

> Alone of all the deliberative bodies of the world, the senate of the United States, under its rules, has parted with the power to allot its time to the consideration of the subjects before it in accordance with their relative importance. This defect of procedure is fundamental. I take back nothing.

No senator can answer that remark and say it is not true. All any senator can say is that the senate will go right along as it always has gone. Vice-President Curtis did intimate something of the kind, replying to Dawes.

In a far day Dawes was comptroller of the currency. In the world war he served as a brigadier general in charge of getting supplies to the army and he did the job. Later he led the thought and the action that set under way the international reparations plan which brought order out of chaos in world finance. His job as vice-president has been the least of all his public jobs, but in that, too, he acquitted himself as well as anyone could. And Dawes deserves well of his country.

In 1923 the railroads of the country surveyed their employe casualty record and resolved to cut it by at least 35 per cent by 1930. As a result, various safety campaigns were inaugurated, old hazards were eliminated, and employers and employees co-operated to take the element of danger out of the railroad worker's job. A bulletin from the committee on public relations of the eastern railroads shows how well the job has been done. With 1930 nearly a year away, the railroads have already passed their own goal. They have reduced employee casualties by more than 47 per cent since 1923. Nothing that the railroad men have done in recent years is much more to their credit than this.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

DISARMING THE MIND

This newspaper story of Nansen, the great explorer, comes from New York:

"Declaring that through peace teachings in the various religions of the world lies the effective and certain path toward the permanent banishment of war, Dr. Fridtjof Nansen of Norway, explorer and war relief leader, speaking in Boston, urged active support in the United States for the Universal Religious Peace Conference to be held in Geneva in 1930.

"Representatives of the religions of Asia, Islam, Buddhism, Confucianism, Shinto and others, will join with those of the Christian, Judaic and other religions of the west in forming the conference which is expected to include more than 1000 delegates, according to the plans outlined at this luncheon meeting, the first of a series to be held in the United States to be climaxed by a dinner for Dr. Nansen in New York City on Feb. 18, at which 1000 persons will hear him.

"'We have the means to prevent war if we choose to use them,' Dr. Nansen declared. 'It is not an inevitable occurrence, but its avoidance depends upon ourselves, and no other question in the world is more important. We have heard much about disarmament. The most important factor for peace is disarmament of mind'."

Armed minds are our worst foes of peace;
Disarm the mind and wars will cease.
Our children must be taught the truth,
Have this ingrained while in their youth:
The common fatherhood of God,
Our equal rights upon earth's sod,
And brotherhood of all mankind.
Let's, thus, diffuse a friendly mind!

There is no dynamite like hate;
It is the world's most dangerous trait.
Race prejudice can build a wall
That all progressive work can stall.
We must supplant in children's minds
That prejudice which vision blinds;
'Tis then the world will quick advance
And blossom forth in fresh romance.

If we could now all histories burn,
Pour all the hate from memory's urn,
And start again all fresh and new—
But with the wisdom we know true,
We'd surely build a fellowship
To give the world a stronger grip
Upon the best for every race,
Build up a new composite grace.

But, taking things just as they are,
It's up to us to banish war.
To gather all the nations round
And learn the wisdom we have found;
In this new age of radio—
When what one knows we all can know—
Put love and peace upon the air
Till all shall breathe the Saviour's prayer.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

The Office Cat

Looks are often deceiving. No auto is over 26 years old.

Man has to decide between staying single and staving at home.

Entirely too many try to be a howling success by just howling.

These days they promise to love, honor and obey their impulses.

The man who predicts the coldest winter in 100 years may have no money with which to buy coal.

Keeping out of trouble is almost as much trouble as getting into it.

"What's the trouble, son?" solicitously asked the father.

"Daddy," answered the boy, "I picked up a bug, and one end of him wasn't insulated."

Fall is the hay fever season, but the grass widow has all seasons for her own.

Break the news gently to the poor proof-readers: The latest thing made out of peanut shells is spelled: "Xylothrihydroxyglutaric acid!"

The world is so full of a number of things that it is next to impossible to keep up payments on all of them.

"Is that a lion or lioness, papa?"

"Which one, dear?"

"The one with its face scratched and the hair off its head."

"That must be the lion."

It appears that the short skirts have accomplished one thing. They have just about put the March winds out of a job.

Character is what you are, reputation is what the neighbors delight in knocking into a cocked hat.

Children used to wash their feet and put on their shoes and stockings, preparatory to going to school in the fall. Nowadays they have their tonsils snagged off.

It's the love of easy money that's the root of all evil.

"How much does a girl's clothes weigh?" inquires the prying man. A question it is pretty hard to answer when one sees so few clothes.

The man who can do some one thing well never has to hint for an invitation to do it.

Why aren't the women supposed to salute the American flag. The women can vote, can't they?

In this changing world often the ups and ins today are the downs and outs tomorrow.

Many a man is generous to a fault who is stingy with his virtues.

A few drops of bootleg likker will turn a pansy into a tiger lily.

"Hammer your iron when it is hot."

Fable: The public official asked that his salary be reduced and no effort was made to find the motive.

JUNIOR HIGH TO PLAY EUGENE TEAM HERE SATURDAY

An interesting basketball game is expected Saturday night when the Roseburg Junior high school plays Woodrow Wilson high of Eugene at the local gymnasium. The Roseburg team was beaten by the Eugene school in their first game of the season, but hope to be able to even honors Saturday, having made considerable improvement in the meantime. The game, which is to be played in the Junior high school gymnasium, will doubtless be a very fast and exciting contest.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From Roseburg Plaindealer March, 1904

Thos. Townsend has accepted the principalship of the Woodvine, Jackson county, school and will leave for that place within a few weeks.

Prof. Fred Bonebrake has closed his school at Dillard, the term having expired there. He will soon commence a term of school at Dixonville.

Phil Beckley and C. H. Brown of Oakland were in Roseburg this week. It is said that Phil intends to seek the democratic nomination for representative.

Geo. Neuner, Jr., of Days Creek, has gone to Bonner's Ferry to join a U. S. geological survey party.

S. K. Sykes and Chas. Thom are contemplating erection of another story over their one-story buildings in the Taylor and Wilson block. They are dickering with the officers of the local militia to rent the same, and if this is done, there will be constructed a large drill room with dance floor, as well as rooms for supplies. The cost of the addition will be about $1,000.

The total net tax paid by the S. P. company in Douglas county this year was $54,883.37. Sheriff Parrott received a check for the amount last week.

Attorney I. R. Riddle, of Riddle, was in this city last week acting as stenographer in the case of Johnson and Kramer. Mr. Riddle denies the statement that he is a candidate for county clerk.

Do You Know Your Own State?

Excerpts from "Oregon Geographic Names" by McArthur, which explain the origin of names of geographic landmarks throughout the state.

TODAY: BATTLE AXE

BATTLE AXE, Marion County.—This mountain is in the eastern end of the county on the western slopes of the Cascade range, and has an elevation of 5547 feet. There are two stories as to how it received its name. One is to the effect that it is sharp and has the appearance of a battle axe, while the other is that it was named by an old woodsman of the North Santiam valley for brand of chewing tobacco which was popular in the '90s, and which he used liberally while exploring in the neighborhood of the mountain.

County Notes

SOUTH DEER CREEK ITEMS

Mrs. Glen Cox and son were callers at the S. Kelley home Friday afternoon.

H. E. Bleed and family spent Thursday evening at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Findley, of Roseburg.

The South Deer Creek grange was well attended Saturday night. Four visitors from Glide were present, the master, Mr. Everetts, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and Mr. Smith. Supper was served at 7:30 o'clock. A short program was given after the grange meeting, as follows: Piano duet by Mrs. L. Swift and Isabelle Karsher; recitation, Bennie Melton; piano solo, Vera Lovelace; recitation, Billie Lovelace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Betts and daughter Vada Mae, Lee Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelley and daughter Mona were callers at the Bleed home Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Pinkerton has gone to Idaho to visit her mother, who is ill.

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NEW COUNTY JAIL SOON TO BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Cages Being Placed in New Courthouse Claimed to Be Most Secure in State of Oregon.

Installation of the jail equipment in the new courthouse has been practically completed and the task of pouring the concrete floor in the main cage is to be finished this week.

The jail is claimed by experts to be the finest, safest and most secure in the state of Oregon and will give the county a place where the most dangerous of prisoners can be safely kept without the officers being subjected to attack, except through lack of caution.

The jail is located on the top of the building, so that it cannot be reached from the outside by friends of prisoners who might desire to aid in a jailbreak.

In the southeast corner of the oblong jail structure is located the main cage, which consists of a large cell with tables and chairs where prisoners may spend the day. Then there are two cells fitted with bunks, providing accommodations for sixteen men.

There are three doors in this cage, one in the main cell and one for each of the two sleeping cages. These doors open into a barred corridor, which is closed off by a door at the end. A control box outside the corridor permits the jailer to open any one of the doors or all of them without entering the corridor. Or he may close all of the doors into the cells and lock the prisoners in if he desires to enter the hallway.

On the north side is located the "bullpen" for prisoners who are not to be kept in the main cage, and also several individual cells for the more dangerous prisoners.

The arrangement also provides a complete kitchen and quarters for trusties.

An apartment is provided for the jailer, who will have his living quarters in the southwest corner.

Then there are also departments for women prisoners and for juveniles, and a padded cell so that all classes of prisoners may be kept separate. Accommodations are provided for thirty-two prisoners.

All of the cells are made of a particular type of steel, which is so hard that it cannot be cut even with the very finest of hacksaw blades, and will likewise resist the cutting action of a torch. Partitions and ceilings are of sheet steel, also of sufficient hardness to resist the best tools.

The cages were built before the floors were finished, and a four-inch layer of concrete, reinforced with tool steel bars is now to be poured on top of a waterproof layer, so that the bases of the cages will be solidly imbedded.

The doors to the cages are so constructed that they are locked by a tongue and groove on both sides, making it impossible to force them.

The jail is reached by a stairway ,or by an elevator, which leads from the sheriff's office on the ground floor to the jail. It also connects with the courtroom, and a prisoner may be taken from the elevator and through a short corridor into the prisoner's dock without having to be brought in contact with the public in any manner.

As soon as the floor can be completed steps will be taken to get the new jail into use. It will, of course, be necessary to complete the painting and plastering, and then to put heat in the building to get it thoroughly dry before the prisoners are placed in it, but every effort will be made to get it ready for use as quickly as possible, as the present temporary structure is not only insecure but is very unsanitary. The county has never had a place where women prisoners or juveniles could be incarcerated, and this addition will be of great help to the officers as they frequently have need of such a place.

SMOTHERED IN ONIONS

CLEVELAND—William J. Wolters, manager of a grocery store, didn't appreciate the joke played on him by a robber who took $100 and then smothered the victim in onions. "He made me stretch out on the floor and then piled several sacks of onions on me," Wolters told police. "As if I wasn't ready to cry for the money without the aid of onions."

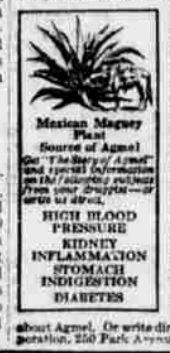
THOMPSON HOME IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Thompson of Dillard was totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon while they were in Roseburg. The house and contents were a complete loss to the family. Details of the starting of the blaze were not learned here. Neighbors came to the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, arranging a temporary home for them. Mrs. Thompson is a daughter of Mrs. Wm. Johnson, formerly of this city who passed away at the coast, and was here to arrange for the funeral services when she learned that their home had been destroyed.

Garden tools, fertilizer and seeds are sold at Wharton Bros.

Suffered for years from Stomach Indigestion and Gas

It was impossible for this woman to eat anything without distress. She took Agmel. She writes: "I gradually found I could eat everything." A sufferer from high blood pressure, accompanied by nervousness, writes that after taking Agmel he "felt like a new man." Letters like this are received daily. One woman says: "Everyone tells me how well I look, but only I know how well I feel."



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Others Priced $1.49 and $1.98