

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1929

PULL TOGETHER

IN THIS county the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce and the local grange organizations are working closely together. Last week more than fifty members of the Melrose grange were guests of the chamber at its regular weekly luncheon. It is planned to have at least one such meeting each month at which time the common problems of all residents of this county can be taken up for constructive discussion.

"A token of good will to the country communities is the entertainment at luncheon by the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce of successive delegations of farmers and their wives from neighboring county granges. It is the program to have a series of such functions.

"It is a fortunate county or state in which town and country mutually understand. It is an even better status when town and country cooperate.

"It is not a healthy status when the city lady looks on the farmer as a 'Rauncheh.' Nor does the goose hang high when the city man of affairs contemplates the farmer as a 'yokel' or 'haysseed.' And it is equally unhappy when the country man regards the town dweller as a 'dude' or 'swell-head.'

"But there was such a relation in the old order. Town and country didn't understand each other. Some of the old factionalism still lingers. A good deal of misunderstanding of the one for the other still exists.

"The Roseburg plan dispells it. The country man is no longer a yokel. Mostly, there is a library in his home. There are daily papers and magazines on the library table, and they are read. A good many farmers know more about world happenings and national movements than do numbers of city business men, buried, as many of them are, in the drive and drag of modern competition.

"The contact between town and country groups is a delightful phase in life. The value of it is understood and applied at Roseburg in the chamber of commerce luncheons to neighboring grange folk. Numerous other Oregon towns have established such relations between town and country, notably Astoria and Eugene. There is a mutual happiness and mutual material benefit in the plan. There is benefit in the friendly contact both to county and to state.

"Lack of contact makes misunderstanding. Failure to understand the near-by community causes misgivings and fear. Misgivings and fear make hate, and hate fills the world with grief, woe, sorrow, tears, tribulations and trouble.

"It is cheering when town and communities gather, break bread together, greet each other on a common level and part upon the square."

Major Segrave's 231 miles an hour at Daytona Beach is a fine thing in itself, but it's a mighty poor example to be setting for Sunday motorists.

If you haven't done it already mark May 1 down in your date book. That is when Glendale celebrates.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE DEAR OLD BOOTJACK

Our esteemed fellow townsman, Mr. Alden Harness who has a graceful pen of his own wrote me this card the other day: Dear Friend: I like your poems in the News-Review very much. I would enjoy reading a poem about the bootjack, which is a thing of the past, I wish you would write one.

Truly yours, ALDEN HARNESS.

We old-time boys had lots of fun Ere this new age began to run; We had no moving picture shows, But we had boots with copper toes. The best of all fond memory toots Were those fantastic red-topped boots. A boy those days could nothing lack With boots and one good strong bootjack.

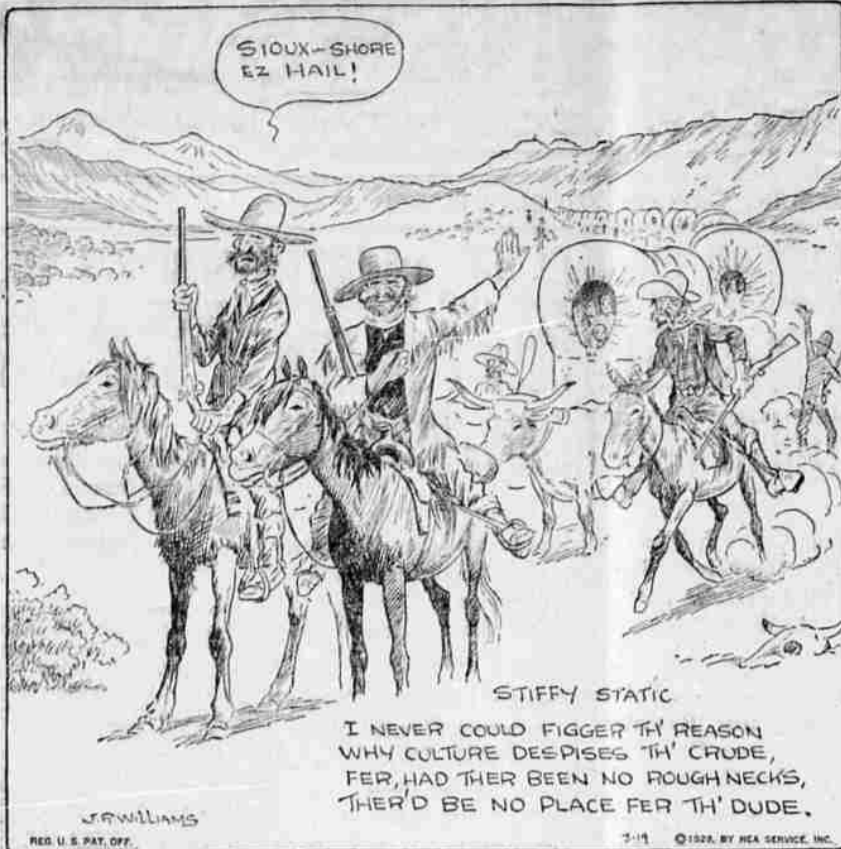
To get away from children's shoes— Last trace of babyhood to lose, To prove to all I was no girl, To proudly boyhood's flag unfurl Was when time came to go to bed, And evening prayers had all been said, To swagger out beneath the rack, And bring in sight the old bootjack.

I made pretense 'twas hard to do— Thing only man could carry through, I'd lean back firmly—how I'd grunt As though it were a desperate stunt! And then I'd offer it to "Dad"— A swelled and puffy little lad! One thing you modern boys all lack In pride of youth—the old bootjack.

You have your smart new things, I know— Your aeroplanes and radio; You have your dashing gas mobiles, And splendid moving picture reels, Your telephone, and phonograph, You're one move short—now don't you laugh! It was the pride of every shack— That boyhood friend the old bootjack.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



"I'd like one of those guns you're showing in the window," said a would-be customer to the man behind the counter. A gun was brought and laid before the customer. "A beautiful piece of work," said the salesman. "Only \$179, and cheap at that." "One hundred and seventy dollars?" asked the customer. "But your advertisement says free of charge." "Certainly, sir," was the quite reply. "We wouldn't think of selling our guns loaded."

my opinion is any better than yours. "Perhaps not; but your credit is." They used to point with pride to one with lots of backbone. And they still do at dances. With a wedding costing such a sum we can better understand the statement of the gent who said he couldn't live on \$12,000 a year. The baldier a man gets on top of his head the faster the hair seems to grow around the edges. Customer in restaurant: "Serve lobsters here?" Waiter: "Certainly—sit down!" The mere fact that a man wants the earth is no sign he could manage it if he had it. The lecture platform is the haven of those with harrowing experiences who can't make the movies. An elderly man took a young girl out for dinner. The specialty on the menu was lobster, and the waiter was much surprised when the young lady passed it up and ordered something else. Thinking she had possibly overlooked it the

waiter said: "What about the lobster?" "Oh," said the assest young thing, "let him order for himself." The young married couple were having a disagreement while awaiting lunch at a modest eating house. She was grumbling because they were unable to afford the luxurious restaurants which had been a feature of their honeymoon. "You can't have a brass band everywhere you go," said he crossly. "Oh, yes, I can," snapped the bride. "I've got one with me now, on my finger." Applicant—Here is my diploma in public speaking. Employer—Very well, go out in the other room and address those envelopes. For every dollar one saves there are ten sharks lying in wait to cheat him out of it. What the world needs is more permanent wives and less permanent waves.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1) world—Puget Sound. The harvesting of this fine body of timber, along with the outfitting of the Alaskan gold rush, built Seattle and Tacoma.

IT WILL surprise many people to learn that this fine body of timber is dwindling. Washington is definitely past its peak as a lumber producer. It will never again cut as much lumber as it cut in 1926. Competent authorities place the remaining life of Washington's virgin timber stand at from 14 to 15 years. That is to say, in 14 or 15 years more Washington's magnificent stand of virgin timber will have been largely cut off. OREGON is now the leading timber state of the Union. As Washington's fine timber stand, which has been peculiarly desirable because of its availability to deep water, dwindles, the demands upon Oregon's timber will grow. The next decade, in all probability, will see more lumbering development in Oregon than the past three or four decades. The fact that Washington's timber supply is within 14 or 15 years of virtual exhaustion brings home to us more forcibly than before the need for a wise and sensible policy of reforestation.

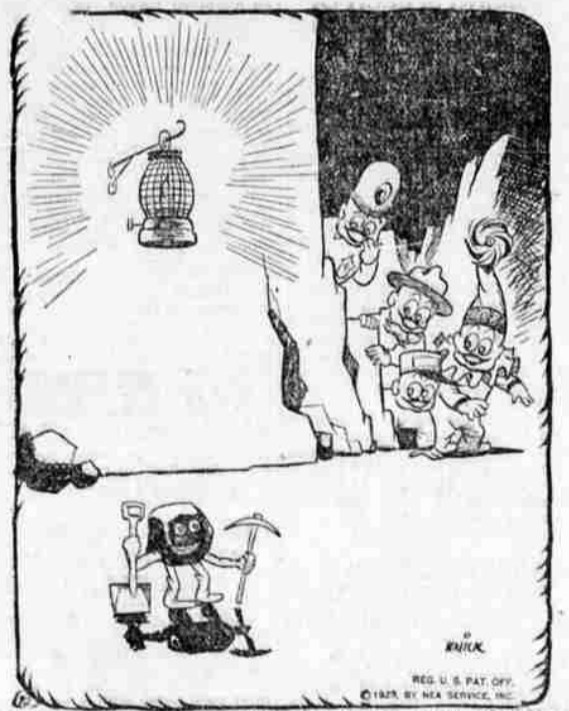
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TINYMITES



"Oh, my," cried Scouty, "we are glad to welcome you, wee Clowny lad. We all were very scared. We thought you might be come for good. Why, ever since the day you went into the cave, our time's been spent in searching for you far and wide. We've done the best we could." "You bet we have," another cried. "At first we very vainly tried to move the rock that shut you in. It must have weighed a ton. And then we started looking 'round to see what entrance might be found that led down to this winding cave. It wasn't any fun." "At last, away up on a hill, we saw a slight that brought a thrill. It was a little hoist house, with a rope that led below. We came right down into this cave, and you're the one we planned to save. But, when we reached the ground we didn't know just where to go." "Well, well," said Clowny, "this is queer. You all were looking for me here, and at the same time

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: BEAVER

BEAVER, Tillamook County. —It is not surprising that the name of the animal that exercised such influence in the history of the west should be attached to so many geographic features. There are three post offices in the state with Beaver as the dominant part of the name, and a score of creeks, mountains and buttes. Beavers were plentiful in early day Oregon. He was considered to be a symbol of industry, and pioneers of Oregon were quick to associate this idea with the new commonwealth. The first money was known as "Beaver Money."

MINISTERIAL MEETING IS HELD MONDAY A ministerial meeting was called at 1:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian study Monday to discuss business matters and delegates from the Douglas county health association met with the ministers and presented the work of the health organization. The association asked the cooperation of the ministers in observing health week in May. It was voted to observe Good Friday with a special service at the Antlers theatre from 12 to 1 o'clock. Dr. Childers, who is conducting special services at the Christian church, and Mrs. Booth Chibborn will preach. Dr. Childers is pastor of the Springfield Christian church. Rev. J. B. Penhall at yesterday's meeting was elected president of the ministerial association and Dr. Chas. Edwards the secretary.

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Amazing SHIRTS with the EVERFIT COLLAR It can't shrink. For every dollar one saves there are ten sharks lying in wait to cheat him out of it. What the world needs is more permanent wives and less permanent waves. \$1.95 up Wilder & Agee Company ROSEBURG, OREGON

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First Church of Christ, Scientist ROSEBURG, OREGON ANNOUNCES A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BY JAMES G. ROWELL, C. S., Kansas City, Mo. Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. In the Church Edifice, 312 East Douglas Street TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1929. at Eight O'clock THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND