

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor

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, APRIL 27, 1929.

THE DEBENTURE PLAN

UNDER the export debenture plan which a few senators seek to engraft upon the farm relief bill as passed by the house, the federal farm board would be empowered to apply the debenture to any agricultural product which in the board's judgment has produced a surplus sufficient to jeopardize the prosperity of the growers of that product.

Debentures would be issued on the whole quantity exported to the amount of one-half of the duty on that quantity. These debentures would be credited to the farmer-exporters. They would not be redeemable in cash, but they could be credited at customs houses against duties on imports.

Farmers are not importers, so in order to obtain cash for their debentures they would have to dispose of them to importers. The importers naturally would expect a substantial discount. Thus a large share of the proposed subsidy would go to people wholly outside the agricultural industry. The government would be directly subsidizing both farmer and importer.

The scheme is demagogic and unsound. It is as bad as Greeley's greenback scheme or Bryan's free silver heresy. And it is not a farmer's measure, but a politician's measure.

Mr. Gann—you know, the husband of Mrs. Gann—is being boomed for president by the Baltimore Sun, which says he has captured the imagination of the American husband and, therefore, would make a good president. It's an idea. With Gann in the White House we should in reality have a lady president without the necessity of violating our sense of respect for the traditions by electing one. Gann as president would need a periscope all the time, because he would be submerged, but that is a minor difficulty. By all means, let's have Gann for president and see how a lady will administer that high office. It would be a sort of national and governmental experiment with back-seat driving.

Despite the fact that the auto, the golf course, the movies, the lodge and other interests are supposed to be keeping men away from home, the average male spends just about as much time around his own fireside as he ever did. This deduction is drawn from a curious source—figures on home accidents compiled by the Travelers Insurance company. Last year, out of every 100 men accidentally hurt, 27 were hurt in the home. And the average for the past ten years is only 24. Now, obviously, in order to get hurt in a home accident, a man must be at home. Apparently we're more a race of stay-at-homes than we had supposed.

Well kept lawns, front and back, lovely flowers and neat shrubs are as important civic assets as are paved streets and concrete sidewalks. Plant flowers, trim the lawn and let nature help you obtain the happiness that cannot help but result from the knowledge that your home is doing its part toward making this a beautiful city.

A baby 18 months old appeared in court in England the other day smoking a briar pipe. The item didn't say what he or she was there for, but it probably was divorce.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE NOBLEST THRILLS

An eastern editor tells this story:
"Certain sportsmen in Canada are changing their practice of taking a shot with a gun at wild animals and birds for that of taking a 'kick' out of their new form of sport as they did out of their former destructive methods. What is more, they are furnishing an example worthy of wide following."

I think it is a hopeful sign
That more and more do men incline
To treasure all God's creatures rare
And all their life and beauty spare.
It points to meager intellect
A lack of power to think—reflect,
When we imagine we must kill
To reach the highest, noblest thrill.

'Tis sad, indeed, when men destroy,
And find in death their highest joy,
For life is God's supreme romance
With rapture rare in every glance.
In flower as well as beast and bird
'Tis life that holds the thrilling word.
And we must study them alive
If we their richest truth desire.

This camera sport will never kill
Though it requires a lot of skill,
But it will furnish worlds of joy,
And all our keenest wits employ.
It is a sport without alarms,
And schools us well in nature's charms.
No other hunter needs to fear
He'll be mistaken for a deer.

God make us kinder through the years,
Enchain our thoughts with sport the cheers
And make us wise our joys to gain
Yet give no other creature pain,
To gather beauty everywhere,
And never make our sport a snare.
May beasts and birds know us as friends
As over us all one Father bends.

OUT OUR WAY



The Office Cat

An old lady in church was seen to bow whenever the name of Satan was mentioned.

One day the minister met her and asked her why she did so. "Well," she replied, "politeness costs nothing, and—you never know."

"Well, anyway," sighed the young husband, when he was still out of a job and his young wife reported that the funds were running very low. "Well, anyway," he sighed, "your father won't see us starve, will he?"

"No, indeed," replied the young wife with the same thankful expression. "Poor dad. His eyesight is failing rapidly."

Our idea of a town with a high moral standard is one where women get bored at a bridge party for lack of something to talk about.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

dustry.
If anyone had told our grandfathers that in two generations more people would be spending for transportation—for "running around the country," as it would then have been termed—one-half as much as they spend for clothing and nearly one-fourth as much as they spend for food, these grandfathers would have been utterly scandalized. The world changes.

NEWS BRIEFS

(Associated Press Special Wire)
KENT, Wash., April 27.—G. W. Scribner was electrocuted by his radio aerial when the radio wires came in contact with a high tension line.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—William O'Connell, patron of a social club, was shot and killed by one of two bandits who raided the place and obtained approximately \$2,000.

SAN JOSE, Cal., April 27.—Justice John E. Richards of the state supreme court was honored at a banquet on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his admission to the California bar.

CHICAGO, April 27.—Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, 26-year-old dean of the Yale university law school, will become the youngest president of a major university when he assumes the presidency of the University of Chicago July 1.

PACIFIC GROVE, Cal., April 26.—James McNeill of this city was arrested a few hours after the body of his wife, Marion, was found at the bottom of a cliff at Lovers' Point, pending an investigation of the circumstances.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Mrs. Vera Matus, wife of a bootblack, gave birth to quadruplets. One of them died. She has had three other children, all born shortly.

LOS ANGELES, April 26.—Death of Benjamin P. Hamilton gave him escape from what he said was a dual personality. Sentenced to a six months term in jail recently for vagrancy, Hamilton said he really was two persons in one body.

FRESNO, Cal., April 26.—Albert Orfelli, 41 months old, fell into a tub of soapy water and drowned. His mother worked over him for half

an hour with an inhalator, without success.

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., April 26.—Gabriel Zepf, held for investigation after Thomas Curtis shot and killed himself while driving an automobile down the highway near here, was freed when sheriff's officers decided he could have had no connection with the tragedy.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Purchase of the Fairmont hotel by owners of the Mark Hopkins was announced. The two hotels will be run under the same management.

FARM REMINDERS

The maximum federal share of indemnity payments for grade cattle reacting to t. b. tests has recently been increased from \$25 to \$35 and the amount for purebred cattle raised from \$50 to \$70, the state college has been notified. The other provisions applying to such payments are the same as before, namely, that the indemnity shall not exceed one-third of the difference between the appraised value of the animal and the salvage value, and that the federal payment shall not exceed the amount to be paid by the state or county.

Proper lubrication of farm machinery is necessary even in the busiest season. If depreciation is to be minimized and poor service avoided, says the experiment station, because farm machines must of necessity be built light and sold at a low cost, bearings are generally small and not always protected from dust and grit.

The pear leaf mite, formerly working only on the leaves and fruit, is now attacking the fruit buds and tender new growth of apples and pears, finds the Oregon experiment station. The mites develop in and destroy the buds, either killing them outright or causing them to flare open and later dry out and fall. Later feeding of the mites on the new growth causes some of the blossoms, and later a large portion of the newly set fruit, to fall. Contact sprays such as lime sulfur and foliage oil emulsions are suggested, although experiments are still under way to determine the exact nature of the spray and number of applications necessary for control.

POULTRY STEALING HIT BY IDENTIFICATION LAW

Wholesale poultry stealing in Oregon will soon be a much less profitable occupation as a result of cooperative action now under way between Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian and county agents of Oregon. The new plan calls for registration and assignment of brands at county agents' offices, and the legal recording of marks in Salem, under existing statutes, according to F. L. Ballard, state county agent leader.

Each bird will be branded by a tattoo method, no injury being done the bird or any edible portion of the body, as the mark will be on the thin membrane of the wing. Each county agent's office in an important chicken or poultry producing section will be supplied with an outfit for demonstration purposes. The system being installed matches up with the theory now passed at the recent session of the legislature, which provides that it shall be unlawful for any person other than a producer of meat food animals to sell or transport any food animal, unless the person selling or transporting such carcasses has in his possession a certificate of that bill of sale, or bill of lading giving the name of the buyer, describing the carcass and the brand or identification marking.

By Williams

ORGANIZATION OF NEW GRANGE LOON LAKE IS REPORTED

C. C. Hulet, of Myrtle Point, chairman of the state grange, was in Roseburg today on his way to Yoncalla to attend a grange meeting. He reports the organization of a new grange at Ash, to be known as the Loon Lake grange. There were 31 charter members.

The officers elected are: Vesta Baker, master; Mrs. Grace Rackieff, lecturer; Laurence Rackieff, overseer; Luther Judy, chaplain; Dick Peterson, steward; Earl Baker, assistant steward; J. L. Churchhill, gatekeeper; Mrs. Lucy Riley; Ceres; Mrs. Florence Gustafson, Pomona; Helen L. Judy, Flora; Mrs. Luther Judy, L. A. S.; Hugo Carson, treasurer; A. O. Gustafson, secretary.

The charter members of the new grange are: Mrs. Orval E. Baker, Mrs. Laurence Rackieff, La. Rackieff, J. E. Hunt, Jam. Barker, Mrs. Earl Baker, E. A. J. Judy, M. Isabelle Craig, J. L. Churchhill, Richard H. Peterson, Albinus O. Gustafson, Harold Parker, Gerald Parker, Hilma Parker, Anna H. Crain, Benson R. Judy, Lloyd R. Riley, Chester F. Craig, J. L. Churchhill, Noreen Carlson, H. A. Carlson, W. D. Riley, M. Florence Gustafson, Kenneth R. Gustafson, Helen M. Judy, Helen L. Judy, Lucy G. Riley, Orval E. Baker, Ronald Riley.

P. T. A. PROGRAM AT WIGWAM ATTENDED BY LARGE CROWD

The program presented at The Wigwam last night by the Winston P. T. A. was a decided success. "The Ducky Wedding," an uproarious comedy, was the feature of the evening, including a competitive cakewalk for a time prize. The program also included a number of musical selections and readings. Refreshments were served late in the evening. The Wigwam was filled to capacity by the large crowd, and the P. T. A. realized a large sum of money which will be used to aid the 5th grade graduates to attend high school in Roseburg next year.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE VOTE RECOUNT DEMANDED

(Associated Press Special Wire)
CORVALLIS, Ore., April 27.—Intense rivalry over the recently contested student body election at Oregon State college resulted today in the presentation of a petition to the executive committee for a complete recount of the 2,780 votes cast. The petition was circulated by leaders of the

CITY TRACK MEET IS HELD TODAY

The city track meet was held here today at Finlay field to select the teams to compete in the district elimination. The meet today was entered by the teams from the several city schools. Three winners are chosen in each event and these contenders will then be chosen for the county match to be held late in May.

The various competitive events are arranged by groups according to age, so that no child is forced to compete against those larger or older than himself. Dashes, base-ball and basketball throws, jumps, flag and potato races are among the events staged.

George Cornwall of Portland, editor of the Timberman was a Roseburg visitor enroute to Glendale. Mr. Cornwall secured pictures of the new mill at Glendale for the Timberman.

KINGSFORD-SMITH IDENTIFIES BODY LIEUT. ANDERSON

(Associated Press Special Wire)

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 27.—Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith arrived at Richmond today aboard the Southern Cross, completing a flight from western Australia. He and his three companions seemed little worse for their harrowing two weeks in the brush near Port George, where their plane was forced down while on a flight to Wyndham.

SHRINERS OF TWO STATES ASSEMBLE AT MEDFORD

Nearly one thousand Shriners from California and Oregon gathered here today for a joint ceremonial conducted by Hilliard temple of Ashland and Ben Ali temple of Sacramento.

A special train, bearing the Egyptian patrol of Stockton, Calif., and high Shrine officials of San Francisco and Oakland, was to arrive this afternoon. The convention will close tonight with a parade and banquet.

A court fester session was held last night, with Gus Moser, Portland, the presiding officer.

NEGRO ACCUSED OF MURDER LODGED IN PORTLAND JAIL

PORTLAND, Ore., April 27.—Carl Shelton, 26-year-old negro, charged with slaying R. A. Ramsey, 60, overseer of a ranch in Columbia county, was returned to Portland today from English, Kentucky, where he was arrested April 15.

Taylor White, a negro, was arrested in Pocatello, Idaho, last August 27, in connection with the same crime. Police say Shelton and White killed Ramsey for the money he carried in a belt around his waist. Each accuses the other of welding the grubbing hoe with which Ramsey was killed. The body was loaded into a truck and then thrown into Milton creek.

COLLEGE STATION FINDS BEANS MAKE GOOD CROP

Irrigated beans have made one of the best cash crops at the Oregon experiment station. Beans have been used for 15 years in the irrigation and crop rotation experiment and have given good returns. As beans are legumes plowing under the straw helps to maintain the nitrogen supply in the soil.

On rotated ground with manure added, beans yielded 35.66 bushels an acre, on ground rotated with barley and clover, 29.17 bushels, while on continuously cropped land the yield was but 1.51 bushels an acre. This gives a net profit, above cost of production, of \$61.57 when rotated with barley and clover, \$33.38 when rotated with manure and a loss of \$8.51 with continuous cropping.

Crop rotation has been \$5 per cent as effective as complete fertilizers for maintaining yields. A new experiment station bulletin reporting 15 years' trials is in press.

LITTLE LAND PLASTER BIG AID TO SEED CORN

Almost phenomenal results from the use of small quantities of land plaster when field corn is planted have been obtained by Oregon farmers and in trial plots conducted by the experiment station for several years. Strangely enough, the exact reason for the effect on the crop has not yet been determined, but as the amount needed is so inexpensive and the results are so uniformly beneficial, the station is recommending it unqualifiedly for general use.

The experimental station recommends about equal pounds of land plaster and corn to the acre. That is, a pounds of seed is used, sow 8 pounds of land plaster with it. The cost of this amount is but five cents an acre yet it has given increased yields amounting to more than seven bushels for the year's tests that have been made.

If a corn planter is used a fertilizer attachment will add the land plaster in direct contact with the seed, which is best for this but not at all other types of fertilizer. If corn is planted by hand a half teaspoonful may be added to each hill, or the seed may be moistened and dusted with the land plaster before planting.

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE SUFFERING SAVIOR

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 28: The Suffering Savior. Isaiah 53: 1-12.

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

The problem of suffering is one of the deepest problems of life. Sooner or later it affects every individual, but it also becomes emphasized in the community and national life and in the experience of humanity as a whole.

Why do the righteous suffer? Why are communities through some catastrophe swept away, often without warning? Why do nations rise and fall, with what seems like historic disaster taking place upon a large scale?

These were the questions that were early faced by the religious leaders in Israel and that became particularly emphasized at the time out of which the prophecies that we are studying arose. The Kingdom of Israel had been destroyed and the Kingdom of Judah had suffered temporary overthrow with the exile of its people to Babylon. Where were the promises that were cherished by Israel, the nations of the earth should be blessed. How could these promises be fulfilled with the children of Abraham dispersed and scattered and their national life disrupted and broken?

A Wrong Solution.

The first solution proposed for this problem was that suffering is simply the result of conduct, that the good prosper while those who have done wrong bear the brunt of their own wrong doing. But such a philosophy of life could not long survive the tests of reality. Thoughtful men saw that this explanation did not accord with the real facts. The sacred writer said: "The wicked flourish and 'spread himself like a green bay tree,' while, on the other hand, he saw people of earnest and saintly character suffering acutely. It was this problem that was faced in the book of Job.

Even, however, when a better view of the matter had arisen from personal experience, there was still a tendency to explain all larger events and providences, and national experiences of welfare and of calamity, upon this basis. It is, in fact, a philosophy from which it seems difficult for the world to get far away. When some community is seriously stricken by catastrophe today, there is a tendency for many people to regard it as "a judgment of God."



Text: Isaiah 53:1-12

Who hath believed our report and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?

For he shall grow up before him as a tender plant, and as a root out of a dry ground: he hath no form nor comeliness; and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief: and he hid as it were our faces from him; he was despised, and we esteemed him not.

Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows; yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted.

But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed.

All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all.

He was oppressed, and he was afflicted, yet he opened not his mouth: he is brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before shearers is dumb, so he opened not his mouth.

He was taken from prison and from judgment: and who shall declare his generation? for he was cut off out of the land of the living: for the transgression of my people was he stricken.

And he made his grave with the wicked, and with the rich in his death; because he had done no violence, neither was any deceit in his mouth.

Yet it pleased the Lord to bruise him; he hath put him to grief: when thou shalt make his soul an offering for sin, he shall see his seed, he shall prosper in his hand.

He shall see of the travail of his soul, and shall be satisfied: by his knowledge shall my righteous servant justify many; for he shall bear their iniquities.

Therefore will I divide him a portion with the great, and he shall divide the spoil with the strong; because he hath poured out his soul unto death: and he was numbered with the transgressors; and he bore the sin of many, and made intercession for the transgressors.

Jesus protested against this view of things in his reference to those upon whom the Tower of Sileam fell. He refused to believe that those who were killed in that disaster were sinners above all others in Israel and were on that account singled out for punishment.

Possibly one of the reasons why this philosophy that relates suffering to punishments and penalties is so persistent is found in the fact that in a crude, rough way there is some truth in that philosophy. Sin does bring results of pain and penalty to individuals and to nations. But the mistake is in trying to make a philosophy that is really a true explanation of all the facts.

The prophets, whose writings we are studying, were faced with this situation, that at a time when Israel was in exile and suffering there was probably a more earnest and genuine interest in religion than there had been for years. Out of all this situation they developed the idea which was later so fully fulfilled in the life and work of Jesus, that there is such a thing as people suffering for others and that the good who suffer are often in that suffering fulfilling the highest purposes of God.

Here is this noble and moving picture in the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah of a suffering servant whose life seems the reverse of all that man might wish his life to be. He is despised and rejected by his fellow men. He is a man of sorrows, condemned even by those whom he is seeking to serve. Yet all this suffering is borne for others. His life, in spite of its woes, is tuned to unselfishness and service and in his very suffering, he is fulfilling the mission of a savior of his fellow men.

Various Interpretations.
Some scholars claim that this suffering servant, here described, typifies the people of Israel in their experiences of trial and bitterness fulfilling in their suffering the mission that they had long supposed that they were to fulfill through ease, prosperity, and comfort. Others see in this suffering servant the personification not of the whole of Israel, but of the faithful remnant of the people, while still others have seen in this suffering servant an individual, an early prototype of Jesus of Nazareth.

We who view the prophecies from the vantage ground of the New Testament and the story of the earthly life of Jesus can see that in him these conceptions found their true fulfillment. It was in the spirit of the suffering servant that he came and lived and died. It is in him that we see the good suffering with and for the guilty, and that we behold the regenerative power of the cross.