

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication 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, 1926, 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 .30

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1929

A FORD DEMONSTRATION

HENRY FORD, who bought a railroad in 1920 for approximately \$5,000,000, has sold it for a price not announced in the dispatches concerning the sale. But three years ago Mr. Ford himself told the Interstate Commerce commission that the property was fairly worth \$23,000,000. Undoubtedly the price received now is as much as that or more.

No more striking evidence of Mr. Ford's absolute genius in finance and management has come to light than his achievement with this railroad, the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton. It was a bankrupt property when he took it over. Its operations were continually "in the red." It was physically run down and decrepit. The new owner began by spending money on it. He brought it back to physical fitness. He raised the pay of its employees in all departments and allowed them to participate in its ownership. He solved its freight traffic supply problem by bringing fuel for his plants over it in one direction and shipping his products over it the other way. Within four years the railroad was paying 12 per cent on the investment.

It may be said that but for the business that his own operations as an automobile manufacturer sent to the railroad it did not have done so well, but the important fact is that it did do well because Mr. Ford had the vision to see how it could be made to do well and to make it do well. In these United States of the post-war years we have a considerable number of successful captains of industry. But at the top of the list write the name of Henry Ford.

The standing outrage on justice in California represented by the keeping of Mooney and Billings in prison for a crime which they never committed has been spread on the pages of the Congressional Record, with a full presentation of the conclusive evidence showing that the two labor agitators had no more to do with the Preparedness day bomb explosion than any member of congress. Gradually the nation is becoming pretty well informed about the Mooney-Billings case, but the people of California apparently are not interested. This may be due to the fact that their newspapers tell them little or nothing about it. If there were a properly aroused public conscience in California, Governor Young could be forced to pardon the two innocent men who have been in prison nearly 13 years. The same sinister forces that "railroaded" Mooney and Billings are as influential as ever. As long as the California public remains smugly indifferent there will probably be no pardons.

Woodland is a town in California, the state which advertises that its climate is never too hot or too cold, but always just right. But at Woodland within two days this week one person died of heat prostration and two others were seriously stricken. Our own Oregon is not so bad.

The California tourist who caught a 25-inch redside at the mouth of Blue river has something to write home about. That sort of thing is not being done every day.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE FIRST AMERICAN

This interesting news story comes from Trenton, New Jersey. "Chief War Eagle, Delaware Indian and political and congressional chief of the Lenni Lenape, who originally inhabited New Jersey and adjoining states, will assist officials of the New Jersey State Museum in setting up the permanent Indian exhibit in the new museum in the State Office building now being completed here."
"Chief War Eagle visited the museum recently and examined the archaeological collection. He recognized such pieces as the Delaware, now living in Oklahoma, still use, and also other pieces of which he knew only by tradition. Most of the many relics found in New Jersey are those of the aboriginal Delawareans."
"Chief War Eagle has been engaged by the State Historical Commission of Pennsylvania to record the history of the Delawareans, their religion, ceremonies and customs in the Delaware mountains. He has been working for the last year with Dr. F. G. Speck and his staff in the department of anthropology, at the University of Pennsylvania."

War Eagle's tale awakes my song;
Quint history's legends round me throng;
I see Columbus and John Smith
And all their early frontier kith,
See Pocahontas in her grace
That spreads romance about the place;
The buffalo are here once more—
Behind them comes the redman's roar.

Gone are the days of Indian strife
That marred that old colonial life.
The foolish hate has faded out—
We can't recall what 'twas about,
But all that picturesque romance
Still glows in history's expanse.
The redman in his forest haunts
Still from the past his courage vaunts.

I'm glad War Eagle's holding fast
To all the things that paint the past,
Is making record of that tongue
In which his fathers long have sung,
Is gathering up those relics rare,
To which he's now the ranking heir,
That in this new and modern day
They're not allowed to fade away.

The redman's in a hopeful hour—
Through Curtis he has come to power;
He is our oldest tribal thread—
Our earliest footsteps here he led,
And earliest, if we're just and frank,
We'll hold him high in honor rank.
War Eagle brave, all wars shall cease—
'Twixt you and me the pipe of peace!

OUT OUR WAY



Two elderly men, both extremely deaf, met on a country road. One had a fishing pole in his wagon. When he saw his friend Jim he stopped the horse. 'Got a fishin'?' asked Jim. 'No,' Dave replied. 'I'm goin' fishin'.' 'Oh,' said Jim, 'I thought maybe you was goin' fishin'.'

'What about this ten-spot? When you borrowed it, you promised you wouldn't keep it long.'

'Well, I didn't. It was gone with-in half an hour.'

Stranger: 'What will you take for that fine Jersey cow you have?'

Farmer: 'That depends upon who ye be. Be ye the tax assessor or has she been killed by the railroad?'

Chaser—A place in which a girl keeps most of her clothes when she's dressed up.

Protective Barrage Zeko Peabody of this city left today for a short trip to Chicago. The latest church, of which he is a member, will hold prayer services tonight.—Minneapolis Star.

As a rule, the leading citizens don't rule much.

'Well, how did you sleep last night?' asked the landlady of the new boarder.

'I didn't rest much,' he replied. 'I was troubled all night with insomnia.'

'Sir,' was the landlady's judgment comment, 'I've never heard such a complaint before, and I'd have you know I've had your bedsteads as long as I live.'

Old Party—'I am 80, young man, and I don't recollect ever having told a lie.'

Young Man—'Well, you can't expect your memory to be reliable at that age.'

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

for years, you know that cars of the present day are faster, safer and smoother than the cars of a few years ago. Why? Largely because of the lessons learned in endurance contests on the road and on the track.

The airplane of the future will be safer and more dependable because of the lessons learned in what appear now to be the reckless stunt flights of today.

BELANGER-HUDKINS FIGHT "LOOKS BAD" PURSE IS HELD UP

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—On the ground that the fight between "Ace" Hudkins, Nebraska wildcat, and Chubby Belanger, French Canadian light-heavyweight, had "looked bad," Joe Genesha, secretary of the state boxing commission, held up the purse, amounting to about \$20,000, here last night.

Genesha announced the withdrawal of the purse shortly after the ending of the bout, which resulted in a decision for Hudkins. Eight fans hurled their programs and other papers into the ring to show their disapproval of the brand of boxing exhibited and most of the sports writers agreed

3 NORMAL SCHOOL TEACHERS IN WILD PARTY DISMISSED

DELLINGHAM, Wash., June 28.—For "conduct unbecoming teachers" three members of the Bellingham normal school faculty were dismissed last night by the board of trustees.

They were Arthur Kolstad, psychology teacher; Oscar O. Winter, Oregon and Harvard universities graduate and history instructor, and Miss Helen S. Dozier, a Mills college, Oakland, graduate and of the normal physical education department.

The dismissals grew out of an investigation conducted by President C. H. Fisher after Kolstad a few nights ago caused the arrest of William Kaalke, Seattle banker, and T. Ward, Seattle contractor, on assault charges, claiming they "waylaid and beat him up." The Seattle men objected to Kolstad's association with Kaalke's 19-year-old daughter, a student at the normal.

Ward is her stepfather. President Fisher said investigation disclosed that the three dismissed faculty members and the Kaalke girl staged a "wild party" at Kaalke's home recently.

CORVALLIS GOLF TEAM COMING TO ROSEBURG SUNDAY

The Corvallis golf team of 26 men will come to Roseburg Sunday to meet the local club in an 18-hole tournament. Several of the members arrived this afternoon to spend the evening fishing on the Umpqua. Roseburg was defeated 10 to 19 in the game at Corvallis recently and hope to even matters in tomorrow's matches. Corvallis is somewhat handicapped by the fact that only eight of the regular team will be present. C. G. Blakely will captain the Corvallis squad, and Jack Craford will head the local divot diggers. The Roseburg golf course, because of its beautiful surroundings, open fairways and tricky holes, is rapidly gaining statewide recognition among golfers, who greatly enjoy a visit in this city. The fact that the fairways are being watered this year also makes the course much more enjoyable.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

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

Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level) 5 a. m. 30.05

Relative humidity 5 p. m. 59

Wetday per cent 59

Highest temperature yesterday 59

Lowest temperature last night 53

Average temperature for the day 61

Normal temperature for this date 61

Precip. in Inches and Hundredths for 24 hours, ending 5 p. m. 0

Total precip. since 1st month 0.9

Normal precip. for this month 1.09

Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1928, to date 22.55

Normal precip. from Sept. 1, to date 32.25

Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1928 9.24

Normal seasonal precip. Sept. to May, inclusive 21.16

Forecast for interior southwest Oregon generally fair and mild tonight and Sunday.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

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

By Williams



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

PISTOL RIVER

PISTOL RIVER, Curry county.—James Mace lost his pistol to this stream in 1863, and it has been known as Pistol river since that time.

PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Deschutes county.—This butte, southwest of Bend, is named with the word used to describe an eminence about two miles southwest of the site of Klamath Agency. Its use near Bend is simply to perpetuate a pleasant Indian name.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

GOD'S TRUE PROPHETS

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 30, God's True Prophets. Review of the lessons on the Prophets and Kings of Judah's Decline. Devotional readings: Matt. 20; 20-22; 25-28.

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

Every student of history is aware of great eras in which some vital thrust in the evolution of man came to powerful, and unusual expression. One speaks, for instance, of the Shakespearean age, of the Renaissance, of the Augustan age, of the age of Pericles, and in various other ways unusual epochs in human life and expression are marked off with distinction.

Among the greatest of such epochs was the prophetic era in the life of Israel, and that era attained its height in the period that we have been studying in the course of these lessons. It was a period in which the interest and message of the prophet coincided with world events and particularly with world events as they affected the life of the little community of Palestine in which these prophets were a part.

Only a Small Group

It is constantly necessary to remind ourselves that Israel and Jewish occupied a relatively small part of the earth's surface, and a comparatively small space in the history of the world so far as secular history is concerned. These people of Palestine were numerically a small group, in a small country, which was a sort of a buffer state between great empires. On the north and on the south, on the east and on the west, these empires contended for mastery and power. The messages of the prophets took on a larger and more important world aspect because these messages were given under circumstances in which all these rivalries and empires were centered.

Hence it is that the prophets did not only with episodes in the life of a small people, but that their prophesies strike at the very root of human ambition and rivalry.

If imperial rulers and rivals of that ancient day thought at all about these prophets, or even knew of their messages, they could have held them in contempt. One can imagine the scornful attitude of the ambitious ruler or military leader, confident in the power of his vast armies, as he

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trell

THE SHADOW-CHILDREN FLY ON A POD-PLANE TO PARIS—AND ADVENTURE!

'Let's find an airplane and go flying,' said Knarf.

Mij, Flor, Knarf and Yam—the other little shadow-children with the turned-about noses—shook their heads. 'You said that yesterday and they went ahead and tried to fly on a piece of fly-paper.'

'You can't fly on fly-paper,' remarked Knarf.

'I wish you wouldn't try to fly at all,' added Yam nervously. 'Saw was a plump little shadow-girl and didn't like anything that was dangerous.'

'Can't you walk?'

'Anybody can walk!' retorted Knarf. 'There's no fun in that!'

'Then be turned to the others and said: 'I think I know where to find a fine airplane.'

He ran out into the garden where a tall maple stood. On almost every twig were little seed-pods. The strange thing was that each of them had two wings, just like an airplane. Whenever the breeze blew, some of them came loose and glided off.

'All we have to do,' cried Knarf, 'is climb up and sit on one of them. Then off we go wherever we please.'

Mij, Flor and Knarf, having heard the suggestion with delight, 'I'd rather stay here and watch,' said Yam timidly. But they teased her to join them. 'You're the only one who knows any geography,' declared Knarf. 'You'll be able to tell us where we are when we get there.'

'Where are we going, please?' Yam begged. 'That all depends. If it's not one place, it's sure to be another.'

With that they all walked out on one of the twigs and sat down on a winged pod. By and by a gust of wind came along and they flew off. As the shadow-children were no bigger than a treacle and weighed less than a thought, they glided along as though they were carrying nothing. Faster and faster it went, over lakes and rivers. 'Hooryay!' shouted Knarf and Mij and Flor and Knarf. 'I wish I could get off,' sighed Yam. Being too interested in the things they saw beneath them, they paid no attention to her. All at once they found themselves over the ocean. It began to grow dark. 'Someone must stay up all night and watch,' Knarf said, 'otherwise we may run into something. Will you be the sentinel?' he asked, addressing Mij. 'I'm sorry,' Mij answered, 'but I can only keep my eye open.'

'You should have told me sooner,' declared Flor. 'My foot has just fallen asleep, and I'll have to keep it company.'

'Yam will be the sentinel,' put in Knarf. 'Of course!' exclaimed the others and they promptly fell asleep. Yam trembled with fear. 'What if something should happen?'

'What if they should run into something?'

'Just then something did happen! Oddly enough, they did run into something. With a crash the pod-plane overturned. Down, down, down they fell, turning round and round until all at once they struck the ground. Fortunately none of them were hurt. They all looked up at the object they had hit. It was a tall tower, rising high, high up, and coming to a point almost in the clouds. 'What is it?' cried Knarf. Flor didn't know and Mij didn't know and Knarf didn't know. But Yam, who knew her geography, said, 'It's the Eiffel Tower in Paris.'

'In Paris?' they exclaimed, jumping to their feet and exclaiming all around. 'So this is Paris!' And Paris it was, sure enough. Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

BAPTISMS ARE FEATURE TODAY AT ADVENTIST CAMP

A beautiful baptismal service was conducted this morning at the Seventh-day Adventist camp ground where the Southern Oregon conference is in session at the Umpqua park.

A vast throng assembled in the main auditorium at 9:30 to engage in the regular Sabbath school exercises.

At 11 o'clock Morris Lukens, president of the North Pacific Union conference, held an old-fashioned revival effort, and scores renewed their consecration to God.

At 2:30 Victor Armstrong, returned missionary from Japan, made an appeal for an offering for the work in foreign lands, and hundreds of dollars were given by the congregation to promote denominational activities in regions beyond.

It was announced that C. Lester Bond of the general conference, would speak to the assembly tonight.

Services will continue throughout the day tomorrow.

Lyle C. Wilcox, returned missionary from China, will speak tomorrow morning at the 9:30 hour.

Special services for the public will be at 11 a. m., 2:30 and 7:45 p. m., when the meeting will close.

Monday the camp will be dismantled and the delegates will be returning to their homes.

RESERVE DISTRICT REPORT SHOWS HIGH LEVELS MAINTAINED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—In the twelfth federal reserve district, industry and trade were active at high levels during May, 1929, and there was some increase in commercial demand for bank credit.

The agricultural outlook continued to reflect unfavorable weather conditions and persistent declines in prices of agricultural products and their manufactures.

During early May, there was some improvement in the credit situation and member banks reduced their borrowing at the reserve bank. During late May and early June, however, there was evidence of considerable tightening. Commercial loans of reporting member banks increased further, their deposits were reduced, the ratio of loans to deposits rose, interest rates hardened and borrowing at the reserve bank rose from the low levels established in mid-May. The expansion in commercial loans during recent months has been partly seasonal in character and has reflected more active trade and employment. Retail and wholesale trade and sales of new commercial automobiles and merchandises carloadings increased during May. Intercoastal traffic and sales of new passenger automobiles, which are slightly smaller than in April, did not show full seasonal declines. Nearly all lines of trade were more active than a year ago.

Industry was well maintained at high levels, but scattered evidence of slowing up appeared during May. Manufacturing and other activities arising from the production and handling of agricultural products, particularly fruits, are no getting under way. Crop production forecasts prepared by the department of agriculture indicate that supplies of raw materials for these activities are less plentiful this year than last. Non-seasonal declines in activity appeared in other basic industries—tumber, non-ferrous metals, and building—which have, with the exception of building, been operating at or near record or capacity levels during the recent months. The volume of employment increased during May as compared with April, reflecting chiefly expansion in seasonal activities connected with the production, harvesting, and processing of agricultural products.

Growth of grain, fruit, and field crops and of feed on livestock ranges has been slower than usual during the past three months, principally because of subnormal temperatures. Unusually heavy rain fall in the three coast states during recent weeks has also been in jurious, particularly to many fruit crops.

A desert snail of Egypt was fixed to a tablet in the British Museum in 1846. Four years after, the snail showed signs of life, was removed from the tablet, and lived for a considerable time.

RESERVE DISTRICT REPORT SHOWS HIGH LEVELS MAINTAINED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—In the twelfth federal reserve district, industry and trade were active at high levels during May, 1929, and there was some increase in commercial demand for bank credit.

The agricultural outlook continued to reflect unfavorable weather conditions and persistent declines in prices of agricultural products and their manufactures.

During early May, there was some improvement in the credit situation and member banks reduced their borrowing at the reserve bank. During late May and early June, however, there was evidence of considerable tightening. Commercial loans of reporting member banks increased further, their deposits were reduced, the ratio of loans to deposits rose, interest rates hardened and borrowing at the reserve bank rose from the low levels established in mid-May. The expansion in commercial loans during recent months has been partly seasonal in character and has reflected more active trade and employment. Retail and wholesale trade and sales of new commercial automobiles and merchandises carloadings increased during May. Intercoastal traffic and sales of new passenger automobiles, which are slightly smaller than in April, did not show full seasonal declines. Nearly all lines of trade were more active than a year ago.

Industry was well maintained at high levels, but scattered evidence of slowing up appeared during May. Manufacturing and other activities arising from the production and handling of agricultural products, particularly fruits, are no getting under way. Crop production forecasts prepared by the department of agriculture indicate that supplies of raw materials for these activities are less plentiful this year than last. Non-seasonal declines in activity appeared in other basic industries—tumber, non-ferrous metals, and building—which have, with the exception of building, been operating at or near record or capacity levels during the recent months. The volume of employment increased during May as compared with April, reflecting chiefly expansion in seasonal activities connected with the production, harvesting, and processing of agricultural products.

Growth of grain, fruit, and field crops and of feed on livestock ranges has been slower than usual during the past three months, principally because of subnormal temperatures. Unusually heavy rain fall in the three coast states during recent weeks has also been in jurious, particularly to many fruit crops.

A desert snail of Egypt was fixed to a tablet in the British Museum in 1846. Four years after, the snail showed signs of life, was removed from the tablet, and lived for a considerable time.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

GOD'S TRUE PROPHETS

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 30, God's True Prophets. Review of the lessons on the Prophets and Kings of Judah's Decline. Devotional readings: Matt. 20; 20-22; 25-28.

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

Every student of history is aware of great eras in which some vital thrust in the evolution of man came to powerful, and unusual expression. One speaks, for instance, of the Shakespearean age, of the Renaissance, of the Augustan age, of the age of Pericles, and in various other ways unusual epochs in human life and expression are marked off with distinction.

Among the greatest of such epochs was the prophetic era in the life of Israel, and that era attained its height in the period that we have been studying in the course of these lessons. It was a period in which the interest and message of the prophet coincided with world events and particularly with world events as they affected the life of the little community of Palestine in which these prophets were a part.

Only a Small Group

It is constantly necessary to remind ourselves that Israel and Jewish occupied a relatively small part of the earth's surface, and a comparatively small space in the history of the world so far as secular history is concerned. These people of Palestine were numerically a small group, in a small country, which was a sort of a buffer state between great empires. On the north and on the south, on the east and on the west, these empires contended for mastery and power. The messages of the prophets took on a larger and more important world aspect because these messages were given under circumstances in which all these rivalries and empires were centered.

Hence it is that the prophets did not only with episodes in the life of a small people, but that their prophesies strike at the very root of human ambition and rivalry.

If imperial rulers and rivals of that ancient day thought at all about these prophets, or even knew of their messages, they could have held them in contempt. One can imagine the scornful attitude of the ambitious ruler or military leader, confident