

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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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 .05

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1929.

THE NORTH UMPQUA SIGN

THERE is complaint now that a few business places are suffering severe loss of trade because the Lions club erected a beautiful sign for the two-fold purpose of pointing out the way to the road up the North Umpqua and to show an alluring river scene that might cause any traveler to wish to tarry longer here and see such scenes for himself. It is surprising that any citizen should seek to have such an obvious benefit to the county removed, but self-protection is every person's right and if one's business is injured for any cause whatever it is natural that relief be sought. Business is a curious thing and many of its whims are unaccountable. It is within the realm of possibility that some psychological reaction caused by the sign might repel people from entering nearby business places—but it is not likely. As a matter of fact it is much more likely that business near that corner will be increased as a result of the diversion of traffic up the North Umpqua road for the extremely simple reason that such traffic must pass that corner TWICE. This county is now carrying on an active campaign to cause the completion of construction of the North Umpqua road to Diamond lake. The completion of the Diamond lake road would unquestionably increase business at its junction with the Pacific highway. The sign in question is an important factor in creating the necessary public interest in the North Umpqua road thus hastening its completion and it is a short sighted attitude that seeks its removal. It is to be hoped that public sentiment in Roseburg will cause the present objections to be overruled—to the certain ultimate good of the objectors.

Dr. James H. Snook, the Ohio State university professor who has admitted killing Theora Hix, medical student, says he did it for the sake of his family. "I loved my wife and child too much," he explains, "to allow her to destroy their happiness as she had threatened to do." That all sounds quite noble, until you give it a second thought. Then, no doubt, it will occur to you that if the gentleman had really loved his wife and child as devotedly as he says he did, he wouldn't have got involved in an affair with a pretty medical student in the first place. The time for him to think of the love he had for his family was a couple of years ago, when the relationship with Miss Hix first began—not after it had progressed to a point where murder was the only way out.

The directors of the Sunset Trail celebration in Eugene have been searching the state for relics of pioneer days and have been unsuccessful in locating a pioneer wagon. Odd it seems that out of the hundreds of covered wagons that crossed the plains, not one has been located within the bounds of the state of Oregon. This brings to mind the thought that here in Douglas county we should begin to think of the preservation of things historical. Somewhere in Douglas county there may be one of the pioneer wagons that can be restored and placed on exhibition. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of such a wagon will be doing a public service by communicating with the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce or notifying this newspaper.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

A HERO LAND

"A land fit for heroes to live in is a worthy ideal, but a land fit for sluggards to sleep in is a very poor one."—The Rev. T. S. Studdart Kennedy.

God gave to us a hero land;
'Twas founded by a valiant hand—
By men who pledged themselves to serve,
The noblest freedom to deserve,
Who flung their lives into the scale,
Who never knew such word as "fail",
Who threw the tea out in the bay,
Knew how to fight as well as pray.

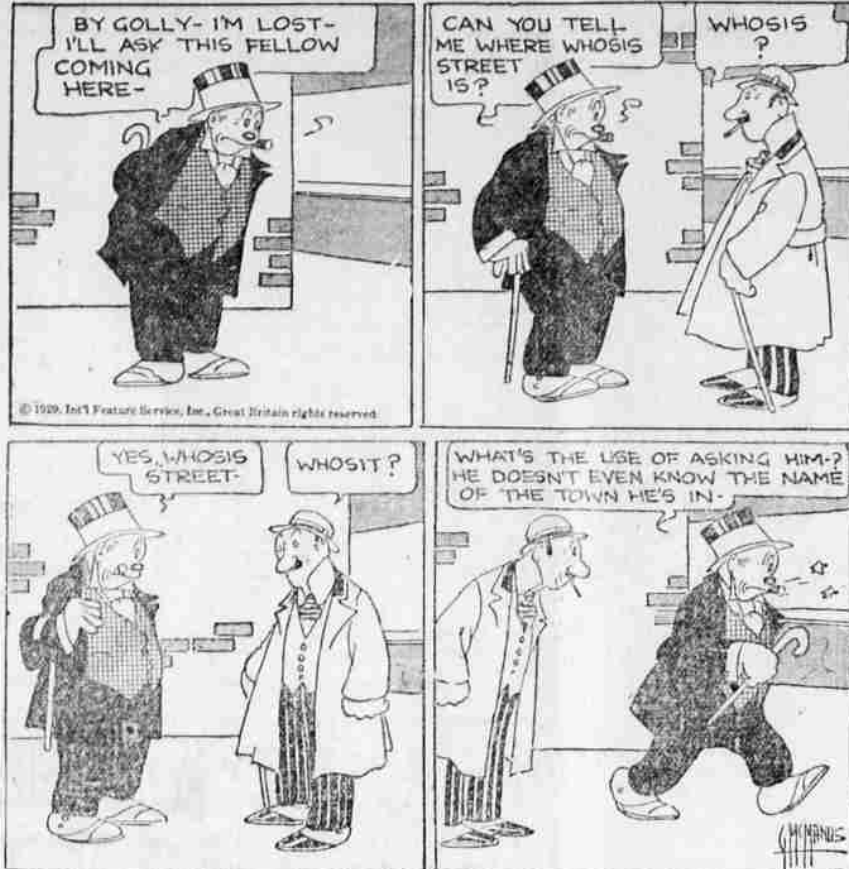
The fathers struggled through the years,
Through seas of blood oft mixed with tears;
They knew the grip of winter's cold,
To war without the aid of gold,
And, though harassed by Indian hordes
And hired Hessian alien swords,
They kept their faith and powder dry,
And prayed for help from out the sky.

At last the day of victory came,
And brighter burned than freedom's flame,
A starlit flag was then unfurled
To grow familiar to the world;
And multitudes who were oppressed,
Flocked to this land by heaven blessed;
Its growth and glory ne'er could lag,
And wider flew that wondrous flag.

Through clouds and storms we've ploughed our way;
We've put black slavery safe away,
And now we've blown the bugle horn,
Put in his grave John Barleycorn;
And through the lessons learned in wars,
Have hitched our wagon to the stars;
And through our Kellogg pact of peace,
Have hope to give the world release.

Sail on, oh, ever-growing state,
We glory in thy gladsome fate;
Abundant riches now need watch
To keep our souls to highest notch.
To keep our citizenship so pure
Our patriotism shall endure;
So kneel beneath his chastening rod,
We shall forever please our God.

BRINGING UP FATHER



The Office Cat

The meanest man that ever lived is not the one who told his child that Santa Claus was dead. The meanest man in the world is the man who sends rotten booting shoes to a lot of poor young boys who think it smart to drink it.

The station master on the East Branch railway had been given strict orders not to do anything out of the ordinary without authority from the superintendent. And according to his sending the following telegram: "Superintendent's office, Client: a copy on platform eating cucumber. Please wire instructions."

Natural Conclusion
Editor: "What makes you think this is a democratic paper?"
Visitor: "It's only one what the republicans are doing."

A young man is a person who hasn't sense enough to go to bed at night, even when he is sleepy.

"What size book is the one you work in?"
"Well, it takes a good story two weeks to get from the president back to the president again."

Those who would rule or ruin will do both if given the opportunity.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

you say, he and his are fortunate and happy.

But wait: A cordon of detectives has been thrown around the Mc Cormick home in Chicago because it is feared that his two grand-children may go kidnapped and held for ransom.

The McCormicks, enormously rich, can not sleep soundly because of this fear that hangs over them. We who are average persons are spared the menace of the kidnaper.

Wouldn't it all seem, it has its thrills as well.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

It's easy for a man to tell how long his wife has been away in the country. All he has to do is to go into the kitchen and count the empty bottles.

Efficiency Experts
The woman who went to the altar so often she hired a minister by the month.

Odd to a Chiropractor
How to your line and let the arched fall where they may.

Wonders of Nature
The fellow who grows old gracefully, the hair white hairs in his temples from time to time.

Take It or Leave It
"Kerrigan is a bed of roses and relatives are the thorns."

The Good Old Days
It's a long time that hasn't two or three bootlegging joints on it.

Pitiful Cases
The absent-minded tourist who spent five hours in a revolving door. He couldn't remember which way he was coming in or going out.

Excuse It, Please
The queen of England worships the ground her son falls on.

DR. COPELAND URGES PREVENTIVE MEASURE

Science Has Conquered the Once Dreaded Diphtheria, Says Famous Authority, Beseeching Parents to Immunize Their Children.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

JUST a week or so ago I told you about diphtheria. But I am so pleased that the able Commissioner of Health of New York City is continuing his campaign against diphtheria I want to tell you more about it. Dr. Wynne is insisting that all children be inoculated against this terrible disease.

When I was a young doctor we knew nothing about the prevention of diphtheria. It was extremely prevalent and very, very fatal. Little children who had passed through the dangers of infancy and had not yet gained the strength and sturdiness of school age were the ones who died.

Not only was it a fatal disease in those days, but the deaths were dreadful to witness. The poor children actually choked to death.

I can well recall the lathery, grayish membrane as it filled the throat and as it grew, ultimately shut off the breathing. As the poisons of the disease were absorbed the health and figure of the child melted away, giving every evidence of the virulence of the disease.

It makes me shiver to think of what happened to childhood from the effects of this one ailment. It was the chief cause of death among children.

Unfortunately for mankind, we have plenty of diseases today that cannot be controlled. We face those for which there is no known cause. There are others so obscure that we have been unable to find effective remedies.

Diphtheria is not in this category. It has been lifted from the unknown to one of the best understood of human ailments. There is no excuse for any considerable number of deaths from this disease.

Sometimes lay persons sneer a little at the scientists. But no one can ever at what they have done to guard young children against diphtheria. If there were no other reason for applauding their efforts, the discovery of a means of protection against diphtheria would be quite sufficient. If their methods are followed universally, diphtheria will disappear as a cause of death.

Any community can free itself of this danger. Every physician has in his possession a sure means of preventing diphtheria.

Everybody deserves an operation. I don't suppose anybody ever faced a surgical knife without secret fear and perhaps visible trembling. Even so simple a thing as having a tooth extracted is a matter of concern. But as compared with these the inoculation against diphtheria is as nothing.

It is neither painful nor dangerous. I beg that every parent who has confidence in my advice may consult the family physician regarding this procedure. Your little ones are too close to you to take any chance of a disease as dreadful as diphtheria. The trifling momentary inconvenience of a few small injections when watched against the possibility of death is a small price to pay for your child's safety.

The doctors advise you to have your child inoculated against diphtheria. It is a simple matter and it is a sure way to keep your child safe.

When seeking the victims of this disease.

Answers to Health Queries

1. A. D. Q.—What should a girl weigh who is 21 years old and 5 feet tall?

2.—What is an impacted wisdom tooth? Must it be removed?

3.—For her age and height she should weigh about 115 pounds.

4.—An impacted wisdom tooth is one which has not come through properly. If they prove troublesome they should be extracted.

5. P. M. M. Q.—How much should a girl aged 16½, 5 feet 1½ inches tall weigh?

6.—She should weigh about 112 pounds.

7. C. T. Q.—What value has—in the treatment of headache?

8.—I am not familiar with the form of treatment, therefore cannot advise you about it. Headaches can usually be relieved by getting at the source of the trouble.

9. D. E. L. Q.—What can be done for pimples and blackheads?

10.—Correct the diet by eating food on sugar, alcohol and coffee. Eat only simple food. Avoid constipation.

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Good Manners
By MRS. CORNELIUS BECKMAN

DEAR Mrs. Beckman: Is it proper for a widow to wear a mourning veil, or is it no longer considered good taste? Would you regard it as ostentatious? We will be greatly obliged if you will give us your opinion.

ELLA AND NED.

THIS is a matter of personal preference—whether or not one believes in heavy-hearted mourning clothes, and whether or not such clothes make one feel better. It is not regarded as ostentatious; in fact, for anyone to criticize what one does under such sorrowful circumstances as being a widow is most tasteless. Now, however, all can come concerning mourning have, in general, changed, and most widows wear the mourning veil only to the funeral. Often not there. Perhaps the change to lighter weight fabrics has had much to do with this. One is such a luxurious and comfortable material in itself that most people avoid it, as adding to their sorrow, rather than detracting from it. But it is really just as a person feels. If a widow feels that the wearing of crepe is a protection to her in her sorrow, it is best that she make her own decision. Then there is no reason why she should not wear it.

I think, too, that the fact that all white is as "heavy" mourning as all black has had something to do with the fact that widows have discarded heavy mourning in summer and in the home.

(Mrs. Beckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)
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FARM COMMUNITIES ARE AUTHORIZED TO BUY FIRE TRUCKS

Residents of the farming districts adjacent to cities have an opportunity to provide fire protection for their property under the provisions of a new state law, according to H. L. Barry, insurance adjuster, who was in Roseburg yesterday investigating the fire that destroyed the house of G. A. Bonebrake on South River creek, causing a very heavy loss.

At the last session of the legislature, Mr. Barry states, the legislature passed a law providing for the creation of a rural fire protection district including farms along county roads within 8 or 12 miles of a town having fire departments. Owners of property may contribute to the purchase of a truck equipped with chemical tanks and designed to furnish power for pumping water from a stream, stream or pond.

In the Bonebrake fire, Mr. Barry points out, there was ample time from the discovery of the fire until the building was doomed, for an alarm to be telephoned to Roseburg and a truck to reach the scene. It is very probable, he stated, that the run could have been made in sufficient time to have saved the major portion of the building, which was totally destroyed with an estimated loss of \$5,000 and only \$2,000 insurance.

The city of Roseburg, Mr. Barry states, would undoubtedly be willing to house the apparatus and would cooperate by furnishing a man from the department to operate the machine.

BAD BLOW FORCES DANIELS TO QUIT FIGHT WITH OKUN

(Associated Press Special Wire)

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—The rapid rise of Dick Daniels, hard hitting Minneapolis heavyweight, was temporarily halted today as a result of the technical knockout scored last night by Yafe Okun, New York scrapper.

The fight was stopped following the fourth round, when an uppercut from the fist of the eastern fighter opened such a gash in the lower lip of his opponent that the flow of blood could not be stopped and Daniels threw in the towel.

Daniels had held a slight edge over Okun during the four rounds. His right to the jaw and lefts to the stomach rocked Okun.

Calders Beats Thank

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 3.—Joe Calder, Seattle, bantamweight, was credited with a knockout over Tommy Thank of Wallace, Idaho, here last night in the third round of a scheduled six-round battle when Thank slipped to the canvas, holding his middle and claiming a foul. Referee Jimmy Craig of Olympia started counting and rained Calder's hand amid a roar of disapproval from the fans.

When Thank recovered he displayed a dented shield as proof that he had been fouled.

OVER THREE HUNDRED TAKE ADVANTAGE OF RED CROSS FREE SWIMMING SCHOOL

The Red Cross swimming school, being conducted by the local chapter of the American Red Cross at Umpqua Park is an unusual success. Over 300 persons are enrolled in the classes. Out of a class of more than 30 new beginners, over

half of the number learned to swim to some degree the first night of the school under the instruction of Gene Eberhart, instructor in swimming at the University of Oregon. Mr. Eberhart is holding classes for beginners, and advanced swimmers, and for all ages.

Because of the large number of pupils, he has secured assistance from several local swimmers, capable of serving as assistants. Maynard Bell, Stanley Kidder and E. A. Britton, have been aiding in the work. Gordon Applegate, Marshall Hunt and Robert Helliwell, all junior lifeguards, are serving as lifeguards.

BEEN GRADING ROAD

C. F. Watson of Glide was a business visitor in Roseburg today after just returning from the Steamboat district, where he was employed by the forest service in grading the North Umpqua road. He was accompanied to Roseburg by his daughter, Mrs. Waltha Talcott.

Baiting wire in single loop or double loop ties are sold at Whar-ton Bros.

FISHERMAN FINED

C. A. Ladiges, of Portland, was fined \$25 and costs yesterday for exceeding the bag limit of fish at Diamond Lake. The arrest was made by Fred L. Perry, deputy warden stationed at the lake. Ladiges had fourteen fish when arrested, the limit being five. He entered a plea of guilty.

Justice of the Peace Hopkins states that there is some misunderstanding of the law pertaining to the limit in Diamond Lake. A fisherman is entitled to five fish, or "fifteen pounds and one fish." This latter provision of one fish in connection with the 15-pound limit, is made so that if a person had four fish weighing nearly fifteen pounds, and then caught another, which brought the weight over the limit, he would not be subject to penalty.



The world takes for granted many things it values most

Fortunate it is that things of the greatest value and usefulness do not cost in proportion to that value. For example, the Telephone.

What would its cost be, if charged for in ratio to its usefulness—this convenient instrument that broadens your social contacts, summons the doctor, opens your door to business profits, or lets you hear the voice of a loved one far away?

If no telephone had ever been seen in this city, and such a service were suddenly created, the well-to-do would willingly pay \$50, \$100 or even \$500 a month to have it in their homes. A single successful business deal would pay its cost for weeks. A single life saved through prompt telephone communication would justify such outlay forever.

Yet—the telephone is available to everyone, and its cost is only a few cents a day.

And there are more telephones being installed every day, thereby making your own telephone even more useful.

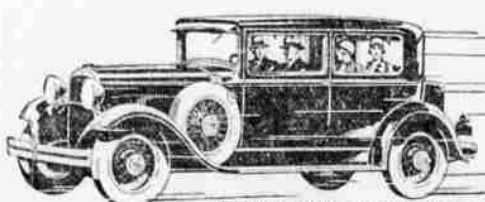
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