

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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

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 27, 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 .25

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1929.

BRAND UMPQUA PRODUCTS

MR. A. H. MARSH, president of the Douglas County Cooperative Prune Growers' association has written this newspaper the following letter:

"Thank you for the space given to the prune industry, also the editorial in the issue of August 20th."

It is with pride that this letter is quoted here. It will always be the policy of this newspaper to do everything within its power to foster and aid fruit growers and all other kinds of farming in this valley. That Mr. Marsh's thanks are greatly appreciated need not be said. It is pleasant indeed to know that what this newspaper does is approved of.

This is a potentially great agriculture community. The melon industry, for instance, is just in its infancy. To prove this, buy a locally grown cantaloupe or two now and compare them with the shipped-in cantaloupe that were on the market a week or two ago. Umpqua valley cantaloupes are better, and the world will some time realize it. The same is true with peaches, pears, or any other fruit item produced here. The same is also true of broccoli, red onions and the countless vegetable crops. The poultry industry will speak very loudly for itself soon now when it breaks ground for a fine new egg packing plant. This is the acknowledged turkey center of the Northwest and to further emphasize this, the turkey raisers are going to have a big turkey fair in Oakland in December. This county is one of the very largest from the standpoint of wool production. The list is very long, all the items could not possibly be mentioned here. Enough to say that Umpqua valley products are actually better than identical products raised in other places. To reap the benefit of this we must brand Umpqua valley products. To brand our products does not necessarily mean that we must all market under one trade-mark and go into an extensive sales and advertising program. That, perhaps, is a step for the future. For the present some plan should be developed that would cause some small insignia or mark to be placed on all cans, crates and other packages of Umpqua valley products, so that the purchaser may know where the products are grown.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE HIGHWAY TO GREAT CAREER

"When Charles Evans Hughes first came to New York as a young man to practice law, he attended the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church (now the Park Avenue Baptist Church), of which my father was one of the trustees. At one of the meetings of the board it was found that affairs of the church required the attention of a lawyer, and it was suggested that perhaps a young man by the name of Hughes (the congregation would be willing to volunteer his services). This he did, and his work was done so conscientiously, so thoroughly, and so ably that it made a profound impression. In fact, he worked as hard and with as much enthusiasm on this small matter for which he was to receive no compensation as he did later in the investigation of corporations that was to bring him handsome rewards and marked distinction. He looked upon it as a moral obligation, and that was enough to make him give to the task the best he had to offer. To complete the story, that it may be used as a suitable text for a sermon to the young, Mr. Hughes subsequently was given his first big case by one of the trustees of the church because of the capacity revealed in this matter of no importance and little promise. It is a perfect illustration of Mr. Hughes' fidelity to personal obligation."—Everett Colby, in Scribner's Magazine.

This is a story boys should read—
Tells of a man equipped to lead.
A stalwart man is Evans Hughes:
He's ne'er deceived by any ruse.
This shows why when he met defeat
His great career made no retreat.
But marched right on with steady pace,
And every year shows added grace.

Here is a man whose mighty soul
Is greater than the greatest role.
And, when he failed in race for Chief,
Grew rapidly, beyond belief.
Heroic servant of his time,
He only then began to climb
Up to the heights of world-wide fame,
And build four-quare his splendid name.

This service story shows his style,
Describes his habit all the while;
He filled so well the governor's chair
They crowned him with judicial care.
When anxious for the nation's fate,
They laid on him affairs of state.
Then other lands cast wishful eye
And gave his fame a world-wide sky.

This open secret all should learn;
It throws its light where'er we turn:
Today is always judgment day—
For all tomorrows paves the way.
The man who leaves no work half-done
Can welcome every morning's sun,
Is always free his way to choose.
Thus grew the man—Charles Evans Hughes!

PERHAPS YOU'LL THINK I'M WRONG

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

Flappers are all right, but many
a traveling salesman longs for the
good old days when a man could
get a seat in the smoker.

ACE OF CADS
The fellow who took his wife to
a throat specialist and had knots
tied in her vocal cords.

ASTRONOMICAL NOTE

If reformers had their way about
it, the big dipper would be replaced
by a sanitary drinking cup.

ODE TO LADY DRIVER

It's easy to learn how to run an
automobile; the first hundred
gears are the hardest.

NULL AND VOID

The fresh air fiend who wanted
larger holes in his doughnuts.

MOMENTOUS MOMENTS

When a vegetarian bites his
tongue.

UNPOPULAR SONGS

She was only a washerwoman's
daughter, but she had a line of her
own.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE

Pete—What's the idea in hurrying
down town; got an appointment?
Fred—Yeh, I'm best man in a
divorce case.
Copyright, 1929, King Features
Syndicate, Inc.

BRINGING UP FATHER



The OFFICE CAT

"Is this fresh milk?"
"Half an hour ago, madam, it was
grass."

Says a friend of Clara's: "I was
held up the other night, choked,
beaten, robbed and cracked on the
jaw. That is, that's what the paper
said. I thought all the time we
were necking."

A chronic groucher complains that
he has spent nearly \$40 for travel
insurance and hasn't been in a single
wreck.

"There are four requisites to a
good short story," explained the
English teacher to the class. "Brevity,
a reference to religion, some
association with the royalty and an
illustration of modesty. Now, with
these four things in mind, I will
give you thirty minutes to write a
story."

Ten minutes later the hand of
Sandy went up.

"That is fine, Sandy," she com-
plimented, "and now read your
story to the class."

Lady at door: "So you're taking
subscriptions to pay your way
through college? You look pretty
fit to be going to college."

Agent: "Oh, I've already been
through, lady, but I'm still paying
for it!"

The fool always knows what he
would do if he were in your place.

There is a tragedy compared
with old age without funds to pay
for its uselessness.

Bill: "Have you heard our sus-
pender song?"
Pete: "No, how does it go?"
Bill: "It all depends on you."
(Copyrighted by Office Cat
Syndicate.)

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

unities, there is no telling where
the circles started at Dillard may
stop.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

DOTON, Aug. 23.—Christian Sci-
entists throughout the world today
observed the fiftieth anniversary
of the organization here by Mrs.
Mary Baker Eddy and a group of
six of her students of the First
Church of Christ, Scientist.

For some time previous to the
greeting of the Massachusetts char-
ter which founded the mother
church, Mrs. Eddy and her students
had been meeting in homes of
members as the Christian Scientist
association. Meetings continued to
be held in homes and later in halls
until in 1892 a reorganization was
effected and what is now the
mother church, the First Church
of Christ, Scientist, was founded
and to it, Mrs. Eddy, the first pas-
tor of the new denomination, gave
the plot of ground in Hunting ave-
nue, on which was erected the origi-
nal mother church edifice.

TWO MINERS KILLED

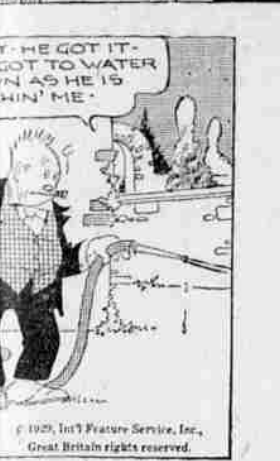
GUNNISON, Colo., Aug. 23.—Two
men were killed and seven others
entombed for a short time by a rock
fall in the Crested Butte Coal com-
pany mine at Smith Hill, near here
last night.

Lawrence Snyder of Smith Hill
and William Horn, night mine boss
who had worked at the mine only
two days, were killed when crushed
beneath the rock.

BOY DROWNS IN LAKE

LA GRANDE, Ore., Aug. 23.—
Rollin Purdy, 10, son of L. R.
Purdy, was drowned in Morgan
lake near here yesterday. The
youth fell from a home-made boat
into the water a short distance
from shore. Two cousins, who
were with Rollin, attempted to
save him.

By Geo. McManus



Hives Mean Internal Poison

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

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

THE Editor of a mid-western paper writes an article on hives.
Apparently one of his readers is suffering from this trying ail-
ment and is looking for a means of escape. I am glad to describe
the treatment for this trouble.

Hives is a strange disease. Without warning
and often without discoverable cause, big welts
or swellings appear on the surface of the body.
There may be but one welt or there may be a
hundred. The skin looks and feels as if a swarm
of Jersey mosquitoes had made an attack upon
the helpless victim. The itching, smarting, burn-
ing, tantalizing sensations are painful to bear.
It is impossible to keep from scratching and dig-
ging the inflamed parts.

Sometimes the reaction is so great that there
is actually fever and real illness. It is no trifling
thing to suffer such an attack.
The worst part of it all is that the sufferer
cannot console himself with the thought that
pretty soon it will be over and that that will be
the end of the trouble, for one attack of hives
is almost sure to be followed by another and
by repeated attacks.

Invariably this ailment is the outward and visible sign of an in-
ternal poisoning. This may be a poisoning from bad food, or from
a given food that is harmful to that particular person. In short, he
may have, but the doctors call an "idiosyncrasy," what is food for

one may be poison to another be-
cause of some individual peculiarity.
In a case like this, a careful pro-
cedure is used to discover the offending
food. One after the other, this, that and the other food
must be omitted from the diet. It may be
milk, cream, cheese, eggs, some
form of meat, or another article of
diet.

The scientists have discovered a
way of making food vaccines which
are used to discover the offending
food. The arm is scratched a bit
and the vaccine used until one is
found that produces a "reaction."
This is a quick way to locate the
offensive foodstuff.

Sometimes pus infection—in the
teeth, tonsils, nasal sinuses, ear,

and in good taste—indeed, it can
make a very handsome paper.
What I mean by "trick" papers is
paper first of terrible shades,
shades that indicate that the user
of the letter paper has a blind
spot as far as color is concerned.
Then I included—and that is what
I meant specifically by my vehem-
ent comment—those extremely
inartistic and unattractive "wig-
gly" edges that are outlined with
a color first and, to add that, a
wedge of silver or gold. Don't you
dislike them, too? I have hun-
dreds of letters that would pre-
sent a charming appearance if
they were not written on letter pa-
per of this type.

Then another element of "trick"
paper is the so-called novelties in
folding. These are, fortunately,
few, but they have no reason for
being.

I have outlined all these so that
my statement will be clear to you,
and also leading up to what I am
most happy to say—that your let-
ter paper represents none of these
things and is, to my taste, very
handsome and in perfect taste. I
am very fond, as you apparently
are, of Scotch granite paper. It
is included in my list of favor-
ite letter paper colors—white, oyster
gray and Scotch granite. The
double edge is excellent, and the
size is in perfect proportion to
your handwriting. Another point
ling thing about Scotch granite is
that it is appropriate for use by
all members of the family. It is
an excellent taste for a gentle-
man's letter paper.

May I congratulate you on the
harmonious appearance of your
letters? Your name is of a size
that permits your leaving a gen-
erous margin—the "frame" for
your writing—and the elegant de-
tails of your letter form indicate
your interest in the "gentle art."
—Letter editor.

(Mrs. Beckman will be glad to
answer questions on etiquette sub-
mitted by readers.)
Copyright, 1929, by Premier Syn-
dicate, Inc.

And now we'll give the new
song, "Hanging Out With the
Bunch."

But hark! hark! hark! hark!
And forever, Brand's Road Stand.

NO. 1 do not include de-
classe paper in my classification
of "trick" papers. Double
edge paper is always in good form

FORMER RESIDENT DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. George Kohlhaugen received
word this morning of the death of
her brother, Wellington G. Howell,
of Portland, who passed away very
suddenly at Burns yesterday. Mr.
Howell was on a business trip to
Burns and collapsed on the street,
according to the information re-
ceived, and died within a very short
time. He resided in this county
for several years as a young man,
but in recent years has made his
home in Portland, where he was
engaged in the real estate business.
Mrs. Kohlhaugen and Miss Frances
Howell of this city are sisters. Mr.
Howell leaves a widow and two
children.

News Briefs

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—Geo.
Rush Meadows, former University
of Southern California football
star, convicted of grand theft in
connection with an alleged \$31,000
swindle, was sentenced to a term
of seven to seventy years in Fos-
ter prison. Meadows was charged
with taking the money from ac-
tivities of the federal prison, for
whom, he promised, he could ob-
tain a parole.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 23.—
Joseph J. Duncan, sailor in Uncle
Sam's navy, applied for a marriage
license here but found he lacked
\$1.65 of the regular \$4.50 fee. The
bride-to-be and the witness could
make up only 50 cents more, so
Joseph is still unmarried.

FEDERAL OFFICER SHOT BY NARCOTICS PEDDLER

(Associated Press Local Wire)
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22.—Clarence
U. P. Moore, federal narcotics
agent, was shot and dangerously
wounded here today by one of two
narcotic peddlers he sought to ar-
rest.

Moore, narcotic officials said,
was responsible for some of the
most extensive narcotics raids and
arrests in New Orleans in recent
months. Before coming to New
Orleans he was a member of the
San Francisco police force.

Accompanied by Agent Pelner,
Moore sought to arrest two alleged
peddlers in Bourbon street, near
Esplanade avenue. The two men
were spotted in their automobile
and Moore jumped from his car
and ordered their surrender. In-
stead one of the men pulled a gun
and fired.

Moore fell in the street with a
bullet wound in the head. The men
escaped.

ALLEGED KILLER OF BOY CORN THIEF INDICTED

(Associated Press Local Wire)
SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 22.—
Craig Hoffman, one of the owners
of the Blue Ribbon farm, today
was charged with murder for the
killing of twelve-year-old Johnnie
Kolesar, one of three boys who
were fired upon while helping
themselves to ears of corn.

CATTLE KILLED BY TRUCK

Frank Harrison, local truck
driver, was fined \$25 in the justice
court today after pleading guilty
to a charge of reckless driving. He
was arrested last night after his
truck plowed into a herd of cattle
being driven along the highway
near Shady Point. One animal was
killed outright and three others
were hurt so that it was necessary
to kill them. Officers who investi-
gated the case claimed that the
brakes on the machine were faulty.
The cattle belonged to George
Kohlhaugen and an adjustment of
damages is being made by an in-
surance inspector.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

Saturday and Monday
August 24th and 26th

WHITE OR WHOLE WHEAT
Bread 3 Tw'n Loaves 25c

Butter Pound 46c

SWEET AND FRESH CREAMERY
SUGAR PUFF 1 POUND PKG.
Marshmallows 23c

COCO MALT 1 Pound Tin
Builds strong bones and sound teeth.
Large aluminum shaker free. 49c

ASSORTED CANDY
Kisses Half pound 10c

BIG SACK
FRUIT
Jelly Beans Pound 15c

DOUBLE LACQUERED
Bottle Caps Gross 22c

ECONOMY
Fruit Jars 1 doz. qts. 99c

FUNCH'S
Bird Seed 2 pkgs. 25c

WITH BIRD BISCUIT
FINE EASTERN STRAW
Brooms 55c

LIGHT WEIGHT—PAINTED HANDLE
LGE. PKG.
Peet's Wash. Pdr. 37c

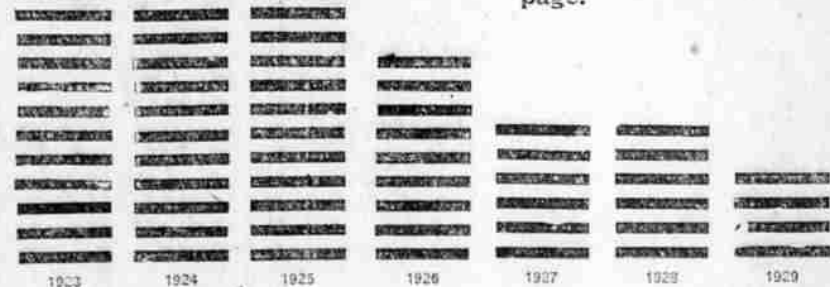
Piggly Wiggly Special
Coffee Pound pkg. 37c

Oysters 5 oz. net, can 15c

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

The Public Wants a Six

The continually in-
creasing demand for 6-
cylinder smoothness
and performance is in-
dicated emphatically
by the chart on this
page.



In 1923 there were 22 manufacturers making 4-cylinder cars. In 1924 there were only 20 different makes and in 1925 this had dropped to 16. In 1926 this number dropped to 8 and in 1927 there were only 6. In 1928 there were also 6 different makes, but in 1929 the number of manufacturers was reduced to 4, and of these, 3 are now featuring 6-cylinder cars. These figures indicate that the buyer of a 4-cylinder car today will probably be forced to accept a lower trade-in value when he buys his next car.

The Public Wants a Six and We Have the Six the Public Wants

HANSEN CHEVROLET CO.