

## ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1929.

## COMPLETION IN SIGHT

Governor PATTERSON has assured a delegation of Oregon people from the coast counties that the Roosevelt highway will be completed or its last remaining links under contract by the time the Rogue river bridge is finished three years hence. This program, he makes it clear, does not include any plan for the issue of additional highway bonds. In both particulars the governor's assurances are heartening.

This newspaper, which believes our great coast highway ought to be carried to completion without further delay beyond the necessities of orderly procedure, sees little basis for any charge that the project has been unduly delayed up to now or that the highway commission has been laggard in prosecuting the project. In face of the fact that of some \$12,000,000 have been expended on the highway in state, federal and county funds it can hardly be contended that the project has received less than its share up to now, taking into consideration the road demands from other sections of the state, some few of which have received up to now nearly nothing at all in state construction of roads. From the very time when the state took over the Roosevelt highway project, after the failure to get it endowed by special congressional appropriation as a federal military road, the highway commission has always given it its due share of attention and allocated to it its fair share of available funds. And it is only ten years since the original military road project was adopted by the people—not so long a time for so vast an undertaking.

This newspaper believes the governor, who apparently also voiced the view of the highway commissioners, is completely right in his apparent opinion that the project should be completed without resort to issuing more highway bonds. True the governor did not put it just that way, but that was the plain implication. He pointed out that funds will become available from highway department revenues for the work. We ought, with the fine and large proportions now attained by our highway revenues and the prospective further increases from year to year, be bending our efforts to keeping within our means. It is much better to pay as we go and happily we are now in a position to do this.

The completed Roosevelt highway is going to be a great asset to all Oregon. It is highly gratifying that the final achievement is now brought within range of definite plan and accomplishment.

Lindbergh, who had achieved enough by personal effort to seize and hold the world's attention and acclaim, withdrew himself from public scrutiny when it came time for him to be married. Young John Coolidge, who has done nothing at all except to be born his father's son, welcomed the limelight and his bride-to-be gave out interviews before their wedding telling about the "showers" she was receiving and others that she hoped to receive. The dreams of publicity which the news reporters had wanted to lavish on the Lindbergh wedding flowed forth unchecked when young John got married. The public insists upon having its heroes to worship. If the genuine ones duck out of sight it will worship the pretenders with equal fervor. But the more we see of the urbane John the better we like the sometimes crusty Lindbergh.

## POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

## THE ROMANCE OF THE WIGWAM

This colorful piece of news comes from Tulsa, Oklahoma: "A move for a permanent Indian museum where records and relics of a vanishing type of civilization may be preserved is being undertaken by the State of Oklahoma, working in cooperation with officials of the Five Civilized Tribes."

"The old Choctaw Council House, built in 1855 in the wilderness of southeastern Oklahoma, is to be moved to a section of the campus of Southeastern Teachers' College of Durant, and there made a permanent museum where records of the red man may be kept intact. Original furniture used when early chiefs ruled over the council chambers will be restored. Volumes of rare books by Sequoyah of the early Indian country will be brought there for safe-keeping."

The red man's tale is a rich romance,  
Deserves far more than casual glance;  
And soon the old-time life will pass—  
He'll be absorbed into the mass.  
Tis wise to keep these relics rare  
That men, unborn, in them may share.  
The wigwam age is fading out;  
The new will put it all to rout.

This Council House before me gleams  
And fills my mind with pictured dreams:  
The buffalo out on the plains  
And prairie schooner wagon gains;  
And then again the scenery changes  
To cayuse ponies on the ranges;  
At wigwam doors papooses romp  
As braves return in proud pomp.

I see again the proud Chief  
With somber-eyed and patient wife  
Who, with papoose upon her back,  
Does all the work along the track.  
She scrapes the hides, prepares the fur—  
The tanning buckskin's left for her.  
This modern life so much has given  
To give a squaw a taste of heaven!

But I have strayed from off the trail  
And lost connection with the tale.  
Tis well that from our airship view  
We still recall the trail came.  
I'm glad this Council House will stand  
To harken back to virgin land  
When Indians held the reins of power  
And were the Chieftains of the hour.

## BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



## The OFFICE CAT

A man's teeth and hair are his best friends, says Dr. Fishbein, but even the best friends will fall out.

Inebriate: Say, fellow, will you call on my girl and when she answers ask her what she wants?

A girl was asked to write an essay on "man" and submitted the following:

"Man is what woman has to marry. He drinks, smokes, swears and doesn't go to church. Both spring from apes, but woman springs the farthest."

LOST—From home Saturday, female pointer white and speckled six months old, wearing collar with First National Bank attached. Finder please notify W. S. Graham, First National Bank, Gainesville, Florida.—Clippings.

## EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

bootlegging business.

This writer, by way of a solution of this particular problem, has an idea that the time will come when, instead of throwing offenders against the law into prison and keeping them there in unproductive idleness, we shall put our prison inmates to work at productive tasks and make use of their earnings for the support of dependents.

Wagon prison inmates in idle idleness because of a false notion that their labor, if they were useful, employed, would enter into competition with free labor and free industry and thus hurt business.

That is an archaic, out-of-date notion, tracing back probably, to the ancient conflict between free and slave labor. We of this modern world certainly possess minds that are good enough to devise ways of keeping imprisoned offenders productively employed without hurting the general structure of business and employment.

Surely we shall not have to confess that we are so bankrupt in brain power that we can not solve so simple a problem as that.

## Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MURPHY

The reason for divorce is that the ministers nowadays are trying too many slip knots.

WONDERS OF NATURE  
A chorus girl took off fifty pounds the other day. She took it off an English man.

MOMENTOUS MOMENTS  
When a little neck clam meets a giraffe.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT  
Whenever a college boy gives you the shirt off his back, the chances are it'll have his roommate's laundry mark on it.

ODE TO A BRIDE  
The groom may be the light of your life, but wait until your light starts going out.

DAILY TRUE STORIES  
A tiger was slaving a man to death the other afternoon and the keeper showed up just at the zoological moment.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE  
Professor—Gave me a sentence with "mouth" in it.  
Judge—Thirty days.

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## GRADE TOLERANCE ON DRIED PRUNES IS DECIDED UPON

A meeting of the directors of the Douglas County Cooperative Prune Growers' association and representatives of Roseburg Prunes, Inc., was held last night to discuss grade tolerance. The growers have been objecting to the method of grading, claiming that the old rules were too severe. The rules accepted, in the contract as a basis for grading were read and thoroughly discussed so that all might be advised regarding standards.

The purchasers stated that they have been grading very closely because they desire to ship only the best quality of Oregon prunes this year. Many markets are being opened up to Oregon fruit for the first time, and as first impressions are always the lasting impressions it is the desire of the purchasers, it was stated, to maintain a high standard this year.

It was admitted that tolerance had been severe and it was agreed to follow the Northwest grading rules in the future, allowing a tolerance of 8 per cent, which in cherries split, or soft prunes or others not properly dried.

Not more than 2 per cent "Punkers" will be tolerated. First receipts, it was stated, contained many of these prunes, which are the "punks" or those that will not dry, or prunes that were not sufficiently dried and remained soft.

Such prunes, according to County Agent J. C. Leedy, should be graded out by the growers on the trays, and should not be allowed to go into the bins. It is expensive to have to resort to the warehouse, and growers can save themselves a good deal of money if they will do their own sorting on the trays and eliminate the improperly dried fruit and the cracked prunes.

The directors are meeting this

afternoon with the representatives of the buyers at the California packing corporation warehouse, and will grade prunes there to establish a uniform grade which will be satisfactory to both sides. The growers are also anxious to preserve a high quality, but are protesting against regulations that they feel are unjust.

## FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN SACRAMENTO

Adam A. Stafford died at Sutter hospital at Sacramento Tuesday of this week after an illness of seven months, according to word received here today. He was a former resident of Roseburg, his wife having died here 6 years ago, while his son was killed in a railroad accident five years ago. The remains were brought to Roseburg and are at the parlors of the Roseburg Undertaking company, where funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. A. Edwards officiating. Interment will be in the Masonic cemetery.

He is survived by four children: James M. Stafford, Logan, Oklahoma; Mrs. Della Wilkinson, of San Francisco, California; Mrs. Ada Trask, of Myrtle Creek, and Alva H. Stafford, of Dunsmuir, California.

## HUNTING PARTY GETS SEVEN BUCKS

C. A. Lockwood, Vern Shrum and Sam and Joe Campbell, returned last night from a most successful hunting trip. They left Roseburg last Friday for their camp at Buck Head, which is located five miles from Twin lakes in the Little river district. Mr. Lockwood reports that the nights were extremely cold. The pitched camp at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and by 4 o'clock they had their first buck hanging up. Early the next morning they traveled about a half mile from camp and within half an hour had added three more deer to the collection. In the evening, after an afternoon of rest, they went out again and knocked over three more, making a total of seven. This was deemed sufficient so they started back to town, arriving here at 6 o'clock last night.

by his first name?  
2. Does my handwriting signify anything marked?  
UNCERTAIN.

ABOUT this subtle point I'd be just what you are—just what you sign your letter? No outsider could possibly give you any advice about this, for there are no rules as to just what to omit the title and take to the informal shelter of the first name. However, it does sound to me as if you add this new friend to know each other well enough to call each other by your first names.

2. Your handwriting is good, although I should not call it excellent. It would be better looking if you take more care in the formation of every letter, especially your "f" and "o." You should, too, for a better handwriting, use double-lined letters, paper, of the same shade that you use now. And do not abbreviate the name of the month in the heading of your letter.

The Gentleman Stands  
DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:  
I went to visit my wife's parents, and while sitting on the porch of their home my wife's sister who is fifteen years of age, was sitting on the porch with one of her young boy friends. About ten minutes later he arose to leave, and she accompanied him. When they passed my wife and me she introduced the boy to us. He was about seventeen. I did not rise from my chair, but shook hands with him. Later I was told that I should have stood up. Was I correct in remaining seated?

IRVING.  
NO, you should have stood up. Your wife's sister was standing, and therefore you should have stood. And especially when she was making an introduction. The

fact that she is so young makes no difference.  
This question of yours is very important, for a man should rise when a woman of any age is standing, and especially when she begins to make an introduction.  
(Mrs. Beckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)  
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## MISSIONARIES OF POST IN INDIA ARE VISITING MRS. KRUSE

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burgess, who for 25 years have been representing the Seventh Day Adventist church as missionaries in India, are visiting with Mrs. Carrie Kruse at her home west of Roseburg. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess are close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Will Stephens, who are also missionaries in India. Mrs. Stephens, who was formerly Della Hurroway, being a sister of Mrs. Kruse. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, they state, are to receive a furlough next year and plan to return home for a visit in September of next year. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess will remain here over Saturday, and he will be a speaker at the local church on the Sabbath. They are expecting to return to India within a few weeks to resume their work.

## LIONS PLAN FROLIC ON HALLOWE'EN

Tentative plans for a Halloween party were announced at the meeting of the Roseburg Lions club at the Umpqua hotel last night. According to these plans wives of the club members will be guests at the party.

John Luttrell was the speaker at the dinner meeting, explaining to fellow Lions the workings of the electric meter and other power measuring devices.  
Dr. Leo A. Wells was in the chair of secretary for the first time. He succeeds Victor Micelli, who resigned the position and who was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board of directors.

A copy of the new chamber of commerce booklet was presented each of the members to be sent to friends in other states who are interested in the Umpqua valley.

## WOMEN SUFFERING BLADDER IRRITATION

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