

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, 1929, 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 .40

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1929.

A BETTER OUTLOOK NOW

THE ARGUMENT is disingenuous that the so-called radical bloc of senators prevented Northwest industries and more particularly lumber, from getting protective consideration in the late lamented tariff bill. It is true that bloc opposed all increases in duties on manufactured products but it is also true that the old guard Republicans of the East set their faces sternly against any increase in duties on products in which the West was interested. They had killed the hopes of the westerners long before the radical bloc got in its work. On the eastern old guard must be placed the responsibility not alone for the dashing of western farmers' hopes but also for the failure of congress to function in tariff making.

Any fair view from the standpoint of the West must be that the radical farm bloc has performed a service to the West and to the country. But for them the eastern manufacturers would have had their way completely and we would by now have had a tariff law (save only in case of a presidential veto) which would have lined the coffers of eastern manufacturers richly, left the farmers just where they are now so far as actual benefits are concerned, left the West in a similar case and increased the cost of living materially to the whole nation.

With a fresh start at the new session and with the eastern manufacturers realizing now that they cannot run away with the situation completely there is prospect that a tariff bill may be worked out that will be somewhat in accord with the needs of the country and the leadership of the President as expressed in his messages. For what the country escaped and for the improved outlook for the present session credit must go to the radical bloc. The danger now is that they may try to push the pendulum over too far the other way by engrafting upon the tariff some sort of a bonus to agriculture. This would be as bad a mistake as that into which the old guard tried to lead congress.

Pola Negri has tired of her pseudo prince of the Georgians as a husband and is suing for divorce in Paris. It seems the make-believe prince, whose country is a republic and has no real prince, wanted to go to Monte Carlo one day and Pola, who holds the family pursestrings, said no. Hubby called her a mean old thing or something and the broken hearted Pola rushed to the judge. Pola's next intended marriage is not yet announced but that of the prince is. Mary McCormick, an American of course and a singer, has let the world know that she will wed him as soon as Pola's decree is granted. The moral is that you can't keep a good man down.

The Aluminum Company of America makes its answer to President Hoover's appeal for full speed ahead by industry with an announcement that it will expend \$50,000,000 in 1930. The concern is controlled by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who thus manifests faith in the medicine prescribed by the administration of which he is a part.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

This suggestive new story came from New York:
"Not many years ago a Russian immigrant boy, Samuel W. Rosoff, viewed the Statue of Liberty as a symbol of a land of opportunity, as two vessels about which he saw a passenger steamed up New York harbor. Today his construction company is recognized as one of the leading contractors in building new subways and has just won another contract for a section of the Brooklyn-Brooklyn line at a bid of a little less than \$5,000,000."
"When he is not building subways in New York, Mr. Rosoff is buying defense materials for the territory whence New York City derives its water supply, for reasons which he alone knows. Russia last summer invited him to return to Moscow to make a survey of traffic conditions."

This Samuel Rosoff, builder man,
Who helps New York her subways plan,
Is illustration bright and clear
Of all that makes this land so dear;
It gave this Russian boy a show—
He did the rest—began to grow,
For opportunity was here,
He had the pluck to persevere.

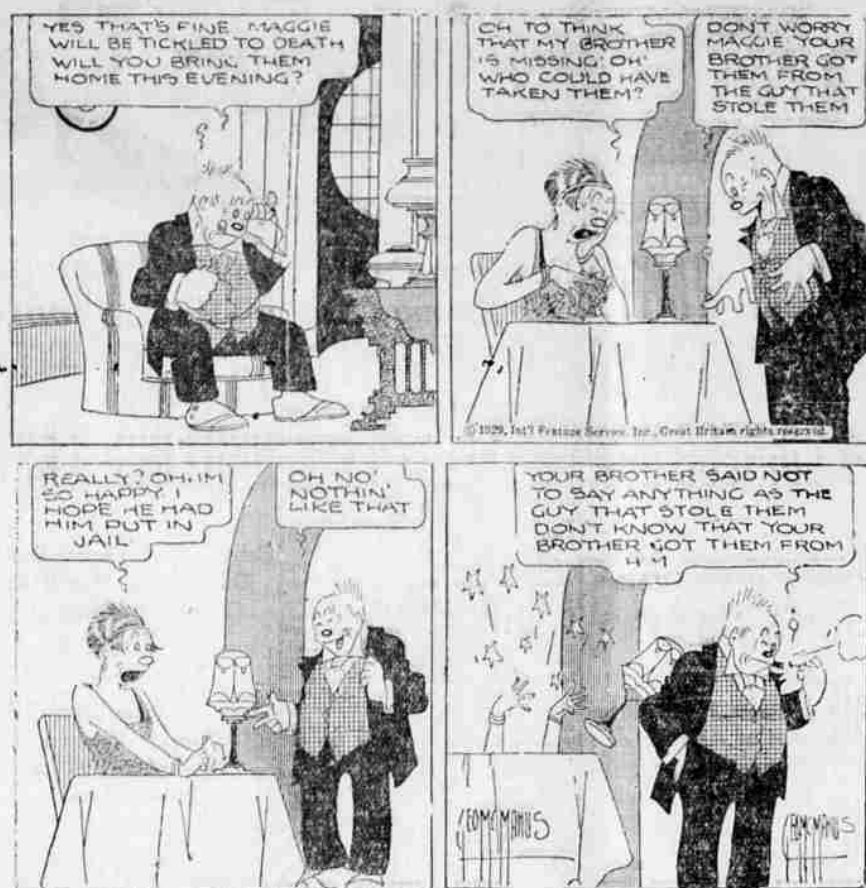
Young Rosoff gave himself to serve
With all his wit and youthful verve;
He put his talents all to work,
Allowed no laziness to lurk;
He used his muscles and his head,
Kept careful note of what was said,
Watched earnestly the city's need,
To all advance gave closest heed.

No wonder Russia craves his skill—
This native son of tireless will,
Who, in the space of these few years,
Has learned how transportation veers,
Knows how to judge a city's tides,
How estimate its traffic rides,
Can lend the expert's skillful eye,
Tell Moscow what to build or buy.

This story stimulates the mind
The secret of success to find,
This land will give each boy his chance,
But he must build his own romance,
If he will use Sam Rosoff's grit,
And keep alive a virile wit,
He'll climb the ladder up to fame
And build himself an honored name.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



The OFFICE CAT

Mirth obliterates pessimism, the workaday world.

Mirth obliterates pessimism, business worry, neutralizes care, enhances pleasure, softens pain and decorates success. It is the surest cause of sorrow and disaster. Mirth is the adornment of existence. Nothing is more esthetic than mirth. It is the most beautiful part of art, sculpture and poetry. Tragedy, though powerful, is sullied by mirth.

Mirth is music. From soft smiling lips a melodious haze is breathed upon the ear of the world.

Christmas comes but once a year, which is one thing in its favor.

A man may become a hero in an instant, but he cannot stay a hero very long unless he dies.

Fine feathers don't make fine birds. . . . Indeed, nothing makes anything else of a woman who is a goose, or man who is a jay.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

A lamp.

We are told that it is altogether impractical to collect the license fee in installments. We shall find out about that this year.

As a matter of information, you will buy a half year's license now, and next July you will buy a whole year's license.

The idea is to get the license fee date away from January, when we are all supposed to be impoverished and gloomy, and around to July, when we are all supposed to be rich and happy.

It's all a matter of psychology, you see.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDEURY

The fellow who says that marriage certainly changes one is wrong. It changes two.

ODE TO A CAFE PROPRIETOR
Thou shalt not convert thy neighbor's wife.

CONNUBIAL CASUALTIES
Careless men become husbands. Careful ones remain bachelors.

ACE OF CARDS
The coward who wears spurs on a merry-go-round.

MATRIMONIAL MATHEMATICS
The average woman considers herself happily married as long as she gets her alimony regularly.

EXCUSE IT PLEASE
There's nothing like a colorful fish. A New York man with scarlet fever felt to blue the other day that he jumped into a Yellow cab and committed suicide by taking Paris green.

AMONG THE ILLITERATE
The epistolary attorney who claims he wrote the unwritten law.

ADVICE TO THE LOVORN
Marriage is something that comes at the end of romance.

EFFICIENCY EXPERTS
Every traveling salesman loves his wife, but he reserves the rights for out of town.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE
Daughter—Then you don't like my new party gown?
Father—No. You ought to be ashamed of yourself appearing in public in such scanty attire. Go right upstairs and get dressed and go to bed.

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LOCAL NEWS

Wilbur Man in Town—R. C. Hill, of Wilbur, was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

Mr. Riggs in Town—C. H. Riggs, business man of Eugene, was here on business yesterday.

Mr. Weaver Here Yesterday—Edward Weaver, of Myrtle Creek, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Here From Elkton—C. W. Henderson, of Elkton, was a business visitor in this city yesterday morning.

Umpqua Visitor Here—Mrs. Roy Edwards, of Umpqua, was in this city yesterday visiting friends and shopping.

Shops in Roseburg—Mrs. James Short, of Dixonville, visited friends and shopped in this city yesterday afternoon.

Miss Jones Here—Miss Pearl Jones, of Garden valley, was a business visitor in Roseburg Wednesday afternoon.

Myrtle Creek Visitor—H. M. Shurtliff, owner of the Myrtle Creek garage, spent yesterday in this city on business.

Poultry Rancher Here—J. D. Oyster, owner of a large poultry ranch at Medford, spent yesterday in this city on business.

Riddle People Here—Mrs. Sam Ball and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Wolfe, of Riddle, spent yesterday in this city visiting friends and shopping.

Former Resident Here—Bill Rogers, of Bonnet Prairie, spent yesterday in this city on business. He was a former real estate man of this city.

Oakland Visitors Here—Judge and Mrs. Stearns, of Oakland, were in Roseburg yesterday visiting relatives and transacting business.

Medford Men Here on Business—O. L. Hardman, F. E. Bignall, and E. W. Pearson, Medford business men, spent Wednesday in this city on business.

Here From Eugene—C. H. Campbell, of the Railway Express company with headquarters in Eugene, was a business visitor at the local express office yesterday.

Mr. Weekly Here Wednesday—William Weekly, prominent logging contractor of Bridge, was a business visitor in Roseburg yesterday afternoon.

Visits Schools Wednesday—Mrs. Edith Asher, county school superintendent, spent Wednesday morning visiting the Garden valley and Riverdale schools.

Returns to Roseburg—Mrs. T. J. Shavers, of this city, returned home yesterday from Canyon Oregon, where she has been visiting her son, Roy Shavers.

Visit in Town Yesterday—Mr. and Mrs. George Bonbrake, of South D. or creek, spent Wednesday in this city visiting relatives and transacting business matters.

Getting Better—Fred Jones, barber at the United barber shop, is reported to be getting better rapidly. He has been ill at his home in Blenheim for the past several days.

Leaves for Seattle Today—Mrs. C. R. Cook and son, Robert, of Seattle left today for their home, after spending the past week in this city visiting relatives and friends.

Returns Today to Aberdeen—Miss Wanda Armon, left Roseburg today after spending the past week here visiting friends. She returned to Aberdeen, Washington, where she is employed in radio work.

Shops in Roseburg—Mrs. Lee Mont, of Wilbur, spent Wednesday shopping in this city.

Here on Business—Oscar Salinas, of Riddle, was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

Admitted to Hospital—Mrs. George Thompson, of Roberts Creek, entered Mercy hospital last night.

Here on Business Yesterday—Ronald Hirst, of Myrtle Creek, at Wednesday in this city on business.

Here From Glids—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Schoonman, of Glids were in this city yesterday morning on business.

Tennille Rancher Here—Ralph Howard, of Tennille, was a business visitor in this city yesterday afternoon.

Here From Cleveland—A. J. Johnson, of Cleveland, spent yesterday in this city transacting business.

Dixonville Visitor—Miss Ella Cawthorn, of Dixonville, visited friends in Roseburg yesterday afternoon.

Transact Business Here—J. P. Talbot and son, Paul, of Canyonville, spent Wednesday in this city transacting business.

Ulams Spend Day Here—Mr. and Mrs. Clay Ulam, of Ulam, were in this city yesterday visiting friends and transacting business.

Enters Mercy Hospital—Mrs. E. E. Boyer, of this city, entered Mercy hospital last evening where she will receive medical treatment.

Visit and Shop Wednesday—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Van Brieson, of Tennille, spent yesterday afternoon in this city shopping and visiting friends.

Leaves Hospital—Miss Myrtle Swatman, of Reedsport, left Mercy hospital the first of the week for her home on the coast. She was a patient of the hospital for a week.

Visit Friends Wednesday—Mr. and Mrs. W. Maddox, of Cottage Grove, motored to this city yesterday on business. They were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bonnette for the day.

Return From Visit—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller of Lookmezzia, who have been visiting for the past ten days with their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Castle, of Olympia, Washington, have returned to their home.

Returns to Work—Lauren McCulloch, of this city, has returned to his work at the local California-Oregon Power company of force after spending the past week at his home in Ill.

Visiting From Portland—J. M. Carr of Portland arrived last night to visit with his son, D. E. Carr. He will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Carr to the coast this week while they look after their stores at Marshfield and Bandon, and will enjoy a visit with another son, J. M. Carr, Jr., manager of the Marshfield store.

Return to Salem—W. W. Chadwick, Miss Helen Savage, stenographer, and Miss Sylvia Mattson, bookkeeper, of Salem, returned to their homes yesterday after spending the past several days in this city attending to business at the local Terminal hotel. R. E. Compton, of Portland, who was also here on the same business, returned north with them.

Return Home—Mrs. W. R. Pittman, of Hollywood, California, left yesterday for her home after spending the past week in this city visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Skinner, of Winston. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Lautzenheiser, of Michigan, who will stop in Hollywood to visit her, before going back to their homes. They were all in attendance at the Skinner golden wedding anniversary last week at Winston.

This Week AT THE MOVIES

ANTLER—Today, Friday, and Saturday, "Antler," a picture of a man's life.

LIBERTY—Today, "Liberty," a picture of a man's life.

THEATRE GOERS are promised a real treat tonight with the presentation of "Frozen Justice," an Arabian picture supreme. Lenore Ulric takes the leading role in this all-talking production.

In addition to the feature picture Antlers will show the talking picture "Antlers," an increasingly popular comedy. To this is added a talking news reel.

CHURCH NOTICE

Evangelist I. G. Shaw, at the Glide Church of Christ made an appeal for that ancient brotherhood of the first centuries of the Christian era, when "Christians were Christlike, and loved their neighbors as themselves."

He stated that "Christianism was divided into protestantism, catholicism and mormonism" because there was no commonly accepted textual source of authority in the things of faith. Every one did that which he "felt" was right, and right was usually what we pleased.

"The greatest need of today in Oregon and the country at large," he said, "is law abiding, neighbor loving men and women. At present there is too nearly a universal tendency to pick from the laws of God and man just what we choose to obey, and dismiss the rest as wrong or non-essential just because we don't happen to like them."

Mr. Shaw's Sunday evening theme will be "The Last Will and Testament of Jesus." There will be no services Friday or Saturday of this week. The church is inviting the public to attend.

SAY, FOLKS

Come to the Dance

AT WIGWAM

Saturday Night, Dec. 7

Music by Blue Devils

Ladies Free

Gents \$1.00

You may be sure your gift is correct if you shop at

The Smart Shop

'Different' gifts may be selected here, and best of all

They are so moderately priced

Our table of gift suggestions with nothing over \$1.00 will offer numerous charming gifts.

Cape or Rayon Lingerie
Rebes
Pajama Ensembles
Handbags
Umbrellas
Gloves

Hosiery
Handkerchiefs
Flowers
Costume Jewelry
Tea Aprons
House Frocks

The Smart Shop
HEALY WOODS, INC.

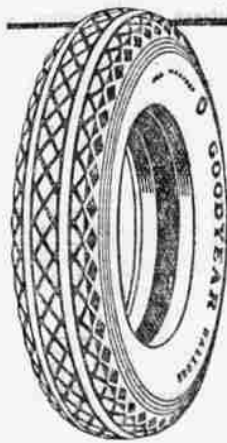
BOY, HOWDY! DANCE Saturday Night ORIENTAL GARDENS

"Dust Dem Dawgs" to the tunes of

The Yellowjackets' Dance Band

The Best And Cheapest Insurance You Can Buy

A Set of New, Sure Gripping Goodyears on Your Car



Here, too!—More people ride on Goodyears. Let us demonstrate the 2 reasons why.

Noticed that your tires slip—child—on slick pavement? Don't run chances of serious accident, on roads about as safe as banana peels.

Trade in your present tires for the security of new, sure-gripping Goodyears with All-Weather Treads—safest and best of all.

Values beyond compare—because Goodyear enjoys lowest costs through a production by far the largest in the industry.

Complete stocks of Goodyear All-Weatherers—Heavy Duty or Standards—and the matchless low-priced Pathfinders.

GOODYEAR
Double Eagle
Healy-Wood Tire Co.

AT

Ned Dixon's Super Station

Stephens and Mosher

On the Highway

Phone 104