

Editorials
on the
Day's News

Roseburg Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

The Weather
Highest temperature yesterday...30
Lowest temperature last night...19
Forecast for interior southwest
Oregon: Unsettled and continued
cold tonight and Sunday, probably
with local snows.

VOL. XXX NO. 306 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1930.

VOL. XXNO. 236 OF THE EVENING NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS
EDWARD BOK, editor, philanthropist, retired man of wealth, dies at his winter home in Florida, and news of his death goes on front pages all over the nation.

He didn't foresee such prominence when, as a penniless emigrant boy from Holland, he arrived in this country 61 years ago.

There was a time when retiring with a fortune was enough to make an editor famous. There is the Texas editor, for example, who quit work with an accumulation of \$50,000, which was looked upon as an achievement so remarkable that he was asked to make a speech about it.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began. "I have been asked to tell how I made \$50,000 running a country weekly newspaper. It was all perfectly simple. I did it by hard work, close economy, wise application of sound business principles, shrewd knowledge of human nature and the fact that an uncle died and left me \$49,800."

EDWARD BOK, in his life, followed all of these principles save the last, in lieu of which he married the daughter of the boss. He came here 61 years ago, you see, and in those days marrying the boss' daughter was the sure-fire method of getting somewhere in the world.

Nowadays, the boss shivers in his boots every time his daughter looks at a young man, for he figures shrewdly that it is far easier to support the daughter alone than to support a son-in-law also. But times change.

JUST a word more, of plain truth: It isn't because Edward Bok retired wealthy that his name goes on the front page when he dies. He gave something to the world. He performed a service. He lived in such a manner that he is missed, now that he is gone. It takes more than wealth to do that.

A PENNILESS emigrant boy walks ashore at the age of five, and in a reasonably short lifetime rears to fame and wealth.

"Where," you ask, "could that be done save in this great, free country, which looks not at a man's birth and ancestry, which asks not 'who are you?' but 'what are you?'—whose proudest boast is the number of its Presidents born in obscurity and raised by merit to the highest office in the world?"

Probably, as a loyal American you will answer: "Nowhere else."

LET US see about that. Some 17 centuries ago a Christian emperor attracted the attention of the Roman emperor Severus. He did it in this wise:

Military games were being held, and the peasant youth sought the privilege of contending for the prize. He was so huge of stature that it was deemed inadvisable for him to wrestle with soldiers, because the vanquishing of a Roman soldier by a subject peasant wouldn't be good psychology.

So he was matched with the huskiest of the camp followers, and he put the shoulders of 16 of them to the earth in quick succession. As a reward, he was permitted to enlist in the Roman army.

CRIME SEEN OVERTAXING U. S. FORCES

Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission Report to Be Given Congress Next Monday.

Investigation Covers All Affected Phases—Dry Statute Gets Chief Consideration.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—How far prohibition enters into the Hoover law enforcement commission's general conclusion that the nation is inadequately equipped for its war against the criminal is to be made known on Monday after the publication of its long awaited report on the anti-liquor laws.

This will be transmitted to congress by President Hoover, through the usual channels. The chief executive has abandoned his plan for a joint congressional committee on prohibition to receive the report and study of the question of legislation for improving enforcement of the "dry" statutes.

Crime Outstrips Law
The first concrete announcement of the results of the commission's survey was made in a statement, published today, asserting that "prohibition, automobile theft, white slave traffic, immigration, and other criminal laws of the federal government have overtaken the capacity of effectiveness of the national machinery for enforcement."

In addition, it declared that careful consideration is being devoted to the prohibition question, with special attention to the manufacture and sale of industrial alcohol, coordination of federal enforcement agencies and measures intended to relieve congestion in the federal courts.

"A considerable portion of the activities of the commission since been given," the statement said, "to the development of proposals for action on most urgent questions" arising from the prohibition laws.

Senator Decries Attacks
Simultaneous with the publication of the commission's statement came an expression from Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, a member of the independent republican faction, that the crime study group be allowed to conduct its survey unhampered by outside influence of discussion.

"The violent outcry over the enforcement of prohibition, and the too free criticism and abuse of the president's commission on law enforcement," he said, "are not commensurate with the importance of the problem."

SEIZED BRITISH SHIP AND LIQUOR CARGO RETURNED
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 11.—Federal Judge Lake Jones today ordered the British vessel "Billy and Betty" seized by the coast guard off the Florida coast last fall returned to her owners together with a cargo of 1,000 cases of liquor.

The coast guard claimed the seizure was made within the 12-mile limit and the British vessel separately was heading in to land her cargo on American soil.

W. B. Tucker, the master, however, asserted his ship was not a rum runner, but was plying between two British ports. He said he had not intentionally entered the 12-mile limit but had drifted there because of a disabled engine.

Judge Jones held that the coast guard had not proved that the vessel was within the 12-mile limit, nor that it intended to unload the cargo on American soil.

Norblad First Knew Oregon In Roseburg, 1917

Governor A. W. Norblad made his first official, public appearance since taking over his new office by speaking at the annual meeting of the Roseburg chamber of commerce last night. Sentiment largely prompted the new governor to come to Roseburg for his first address as chief executive of the state of Oregon, for it was in Roseburg, 23 years ago, that he first became acquainted with this state and decided to make it his future home.

Newly married, struggling to gain a foothold in the practice of law in a little town in Michigan, he had the good fortune, he told the audience last night, to be visited by a well-to-do client who had been summoned to appear in litigation at Roseburg. He was employed to come to Roseburg, and represent his client in the court action, and in 1917 he arrived in this city, where the court action was successfully terminated.

He returned to Michigan determined to move to Oregon as soon as possible. He had visited with a friend in Astoria, and was undecided whether to move to Roseburg or Astoria, but was influenced in selecting the latter city because of a lecture which he heard on the probable development of the shipping facilities of the Columbia river.

Because of the fact that his introduction to Oregon was received in Roseburg, he felt the peculiar fitness of making his first address as governor in this city, and so welcomed the opportunity to become the guest of honor at the annual banquet meeting.

TWO DEAD FROM PARROT FEVER AND ELEVEN OTHERS ILL

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—With two dead from parrot fever and eleven cases of that mysterious malady reported from distant sections of the country, government health authorities are taking steps to prevent the spread of the disease.

The deaths occurred in Toledo, Ohio, where Mrs. Percy O. Williams succumbed to the ailment, and in Baltimore, Maryland, where the victim was Mrs. Louis Schaefer. Four additional cases were reported from Ohio and seven from Maryland, with unconfirmed reports of three more cases in the latter state and one in California.

Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming has been advised that three cases in Annapolis resulted from contact with a recently imported parrot that had been purchased from a New York pet store and has informed Dr. Shirley Wynn, the city health commissioner. Fumigation of the store is expected to ensue.

The three stricken in Annapolis are Lee Kalme, his wife and mother. A number of friends were exposed to the parrot from which the Kalmeys contracted the illness and the unconfirmed report of three more cases in Maryland, placed them within this group. In Baltimore, four employees of a pet shop were sick with the disease. At Warren, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller, and their two children, were ill and under quarantine with petalcoas and the widower of the dead woman at Toledo as seriously ill from the same ailment.

Dr. Cumming has no fear that the disease will become epidemic, but urges caution. He advises that contact with newly imported parrots be avoided as sure means of preventing contagion.

The symptoms of the malady are almost identical with those of typhoid fever, but are complicated by pulmonary disorders similar to pneumonia. The disease is very rare and is believed to be contracted only from the birds, with little danger of contagion from individuals.

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—New cases of petalcoas, or parrot disease, have been reported in different parts of Germany where at least half a dozen persons have died in recent weeks.

KENTUCKY FLOOD ROUTS FAMILIES
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 11.—One death and scores of families forced to remove their possessions from flooded land was the effect today of rising waters in several sections of western Kentucky.

COLD WAVE PROLONGING COAST VISIT

Jackson County Records 8 Below and Roseburg 19 Above; No Promise of Relief.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
Old man Winter, in one of his most stubborn attitudes, continued to linger by the Oregon wayside today and refused to make his abode in other sections of the country more accustomed to his vagaries.

Although tempered by the sun, Portland's weather was invigorating, at least, with the mercury hovering consistently about the 25 degree above mark. Early today it went into a tailspin and reached 20 degrees above.

Edward L. Wells, government meteorologist at Portland, issued a prediction that the winter weather would continue in the greater part of Oregon.

Mercury dropped to 3 degrees below at Medford, Ore., setting the coldest mark in eleven years in the city. Outlying districts reported from five to eight below.

A new low was established at La Grande, Ore., today when the mercury stopped at 7 above. A bitter wind whipped the city throughout the night and a fine snow was sitting down upon the city today. The mercury, however, was going upward.

Record Marks
The coldest weather since December, 1924, was recorded at Eugene when the mercury slumped to 10 above. The sky was overcast and the north wind was biting. Wendling, Ore., reported 8 above with the mill pond frozen over.

The government thermometer recorded four degrees above at The Dalles last night. It was the coldest this winter. Roads are slick but only four accidents were reported.

Grains Pass weather report smacked of the frigid, saying the mercury dropped to two below.

Another fraction of an inch of snow fell in Baker, Ore., during the night. The weather was warmer today with a minimum of four above.

Two degrees below zero made **HIGHER SCHOOLS OF OREGON WILL GET U. S. SURVEY**

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11.—The state board of higher education, meeting here yesterday, heard plans outlined by Dr. Arthur J. Klein of the federal bureau of education, for a survey of all state institutions of higher learning to be carried out in the immediate future by the federal bureau.

BATTLE FOR ESTATE ECHO FROM 1869

Spinster Declares Alleged Sister and Principal Legatee Not Born Legitimately.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—An amazing story of love and intrigue in California's colorful pioneering days was brought to light here today with the filing of a suit to break the will of Mrs. Bridget McGinness, Santa Clara county pioneer, by her daughter, Miss Mary G. McGinness, of San Jose, Calif.

Repudiating her kinship to the woman she has called sister for 30 years, Miss McGinness alleged that Genevieve McGinness, principal legatee and executrix of the mother's estate, valued at between \$60,000 and \$100,000, was not the daughter of the pioneer woman, but the natural child of a married Spanish rancher and an unmarried Spanish girl.

Alleges Babies Traded
According to the complaint of Miss McGinness, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGinness, moved to Santa Clara county in 1867 and settled near San Jose. Their nearest neighbors were the members of a large Spanish family headed by Chico Bernal and his wife. The suit alleges that in 1869, when Mrs. McGinness was expecting a child, a young Spanish woman, Magretha Bernal, cousin of Chico Bernal, was about to become a mother and the wife of Chico accused him of being his father.

Chico denied paternity of the unborn child saying that Magretha had had a love affair with a young American from San Jose. His wife said she would believe his story if the child born to Magretha were white-skinned.

The complaint relates that after the birth of the McGinness baby the mother was left in the care of a Spanish farm hand and a Spanish woman working as a domestic and that Chico Bernal, learning of this, obtained Magretha's baby and substituted it for the child born to Magretha.

FLAMES DESTROY ELEVATOR ONE DAY AFTER PURCHASE
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 11.—Flames which still smoldered early today leveled an elevator valued with its contents of grain at \$900,000 in the city's most serious and spectacular fire of recent years.

Twenty-nine companies, utilizing every available fire hose in Cleveland, and crews of two fire trucks battled ice and fire for hours last night in a vain attempt to save what was the ten story elevator of the Cleveland Grain company, an old landmark located in the industrial section, spreading along the Cuyahoga river valley.

The building itself was valued at \$400,000 and the grain which it stored at \$500,000, by Charles G. Watkins, president of the grain company. He doubted whether anything could be salvaged. The structure was taken over only yesterday by the county as part of the right-of-way for a proposed new viaduct across the valley. The loss was covered by insurance, which the county also acquired.

FALLS CITY BLAZE DESTROYS STORES, PHONE EXCHANGE
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 11.—Fire broke out here early today after thawing out frozen water pipes at the rear of a chain grocery store managed by A. T. Carlson, destroyed the store, a confectionery store and the telephone exchange about midnight Friday night, causing a loss of several thousands of dollars and threatening the remainder of the business district. Nearly a quarter of a block was wiped out.

The entire contents of the Carlson store and the confectionery, operated by Ellsworth Wilson, were destroyed while the equipment of the telephone office was saved. Temporary headquarters have been established in the hotel lobby.

Dallas was notified and sent its fire fighting equipment but the blaze was practically under control when it arrived.

Changes In Mental Attitude And Spirit Needed In Oregon To Keep Up Progress, Says Frank Jenkins

No city, no community can advance in an outstanding manner ahead of the rest of the state of Oregon, Frank Jenkins, speaker at the annual meeting of the Roseburg chamber of commerce, declared last night. A city or community may enjoy a boom period of expansion and development, he pointed out. To secure permanent advancement the first step is to develop Oregon as a whole, the speaker declared.

A new spirit of mind, and a determined enthusiasm for progress will bring to Oregon the development to which her natural resources entitle her, Mr. Jenkins said.

Opening his address with a compliment to the Roseburg chamber of commerce, which he declared is one of the sanest and most economically conducted of the state, Mr. Jenkins launched into a concise analysis of statewide condition, and the reasons why Oregon is lagging behind neighboring states in the matter of progress.

Critics Answered
"All over Oregon," Mr. Jenkins said, "we hear this question: 'What did the chamber of commerce ever do that was worth while?' If ever there was a contemptible question that is it. Then too, there is the man who is always criticizing the chamber of commerce because, he says, a few men are in control and the organization is conducted by cliques. Whenever I hear that statement, I immediately put that man down as a nincompoop. The only reason for such questions and statements is that the man who makes them is so tight that he does not want to put up a cent to support his community; does not want to do any of the work, but wants to take all the credit."

Few Shoulder Burden
"The reason that chambers of commerce are controlled and conducted by small groups of men is that only a few are willing to shoulder the work and assume the responsibilities and the criticism and take the criticisms. Any community that has grown has made its growth by the efforts of a few willing workers. I am sure that any chamber of commerce in Oregon is anxious to secure more workers and anyone willing to take his or her part in community development."

INDEPENDENTS WIN COVETED SEATS ON SENATE BOARDS
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The reshaped senate republicanism organization with Senators La Follette, Wisconsin, and Thomas, Idaho, on the finance committee, was approved without dissent today by the republican conference.

Content with getting Senator La Follette on the finance committee, which considers revenue and tariff legislation, the western independents put their approval on the new set up.

The "young guard" also won representation in having Thomas on the finance committee and the new slate put the faction-split republicans of the senate on a work-in-hack basis.

Senator Jones, of Washington, was given the chairmanship of the appropriations committee, succeeding the late Senator Warren of Wyoming and Senator McNary, of Oregon, took over the assistant leadership vacated by Jones.

BUSTER KEATON'S HOME FIRE-SWEPT
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—The wife and two children of Buster Keaton, film player, were rescued from a fire which early today destroyed the dining room and children's sleeping quarters in the actor's Beverly Hills home.

Keaton was absent. The blaze was discovered by a nurse who aroused Mrs. Keaton and the children and rushed them from the house. A number of servants were also awakened in time to make their escape.

Firemen estimated the damage at \$100,000.

ENTHUSIASM MARKS MEET OF CHAMBER

Nearly 300 in Attendance at Banquet—Speeches, Music and Election on the Program.

Diamond Lake Route Song Is Feature—Governor Norblad to Support Road Project.

The most outstanding and enthusiastic annual meeting ever held by the Roseburg chamber of commerce took place at the Methodist church last night. The large banquet room was packed to its fullest capacity, nearly 300 people being present, and all greatly enjoyed the fine dinner served by the ladies of the church.

The Douglas County Flour mills, Model bakery, Norton Canning company, Roseburg Dairy and Soda works and the Peoples Supply company contributed materials for the dinner.

A. C. Marsters, the retiring president, presided. Governor A. W. Norblad was a guest of honor, while Frank Jenkins, former president of the Eugene chamber of commerce, was the principal speaker.

Governor Norblad made a very interesting talk, in which he pledged unqualified support to the North Umpqua road project.

A feature of the early part of the program was a group of songs by the Business and Professional Women's club, which was seated at a separate table.

An interesting musical program was arranged by Mrs. C. S. Heinline. The program opened with two old-time songs by a male quartette composed of Walter Fisher, Charles V. Stanton, H. C. Church and R. L. Whipple. Leroy Hatt sang two tenor solos and the male quartette presented a special song, "Never Mind the Kicker." Mrs. Heinline was accompanist for the musical numbers.

A fine orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Young, furnished music during the evening. The orchestra was composed of Mrs. Young, violin; George Wharton, clarinet; Mrs. C. S. Heinline, piano; Chester Morgan, trombone; Horace Berg, cornet; Ford Singleton, drums.

The program concluded with **FIVE YEARS MORE FOR SCHISSLER AS COACH AT O. S. C.**

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11.—The state board of higher education today approved the five year renewal contract for Paul J. Schissler, football coach at Oregon State college.

Schissler's salary will remain at \$8,000 annually.

During the course of the meeting Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, who with W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon State college attended the session, said he wished he could name a coach for the board's approval, but neither he nor anyone else at the university knew who would fill Coach John McEwan's place.



FRANK JENKINS

growth by the efforts of a few willing workers. I am sure that any chamber of commerce in Oregon is anxious to secure more workers and anyone willing to take his or her part in community development.

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CORBETT OUT FOR GOVERNOR, NEUNER TO FOLLOW LATER

In a communication to the News-Review this afternoon, Henry L. Corbett, state senator from Multnomah county, definitely announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor in the May primary. Senator Corbett is a son of U. S. Senator L. Corbett, deceased, who in the early development period was one of the most prominent and aggressive workers for the state, securing the O. and C. land grant and giving great support to the construction of the O. and C. railroad from Portland to far north as Roseburg in the sixties and early '70s.

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—In a signed article the Telegram will say today that "it can now be definitely stated that there will be two more entries in the republican gubernatorial contest. The papers names Henry L. Corbett, prominent Portland business man and former president of the state senate, and George Neuner, United States district attorney."

Corbett formally announced his candidacy today.

Neuner will formally announce within the next couple of weeks, and it is expected that the announcement will be accompanied by a campaign.

AIR MAIL FLYER BURNED TO DEATH
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SIDNEY, Neb., Jan. 11.—Fog and snow won a grim contest with Charles "Chuck" Kenwood, 28, air mail pilot who was burned to death last night when he attempted an emergency landing near here.

His plane crashed on the farm of Ben Couch after he had evidently used up all of his fuel without finding a suitable landing place. The gasoline tank exploded, enveloping the machine in flames. Kenwood was dragged from the cockpit by Couch and a neighbor but died within a few minutes.

The plane and most of the mail were destroyed. A number of checks were found scattered from the pouches.

CHURCH HAS FIRST SCHOOLING RIGHT, POPE PIUS CLAIMS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
VATICAN CITY, Jan. 11.—Pope Pius today issued a new encyclical on the education of children in which he said that the church had the first share, the family the next and the state the last in juvenile education.

The encyclical strongly opposed pedagogic naturalism and was especially strenuous against so-called secular education and co-education.

The pope said that the social atmosphere of the school can be organized by the state but in so doing the state must avoid damage caused by lay schools and by neutral schools as well as by schools in countries having various religious.

Pope Pius to support his contention that the family had a right to supervise the education of its children, cited a decision of the United States supreme court on a school case in Oregon, June 1, 1925.

(Continued on page 4)