

Roseburg News-Review

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusive
holder of all news dispatches credit-
ed to it or not otherwise credited in
this paper and to all local news pub-
lished herein. All rights of publi-
cation of special dispatches herein
are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of
March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year, by mail, \$1.00
Daily, single month, by mail, .30
Daily, by carrier, per month, .30

Jefferson, Ledyard and Oregon

IN CONNECTION with the ob-
servance this past week of the
centennial anniversary of the de-
parture of the first wagon train
over a portion of the old Oregon
trail it is of interest to note that
187 years ago this same month
there was born an American whose
far vision and whose intense ac-
tivity in behalf of his country
prompted him to an action that
contributed much to the later
claiming and settlement of the
Oregon country. He was Thomas Jeffer-
son, born April 2, 1773. It was
Jefferson who sent out the Lewis
and Clark expedition.

Back of the conception of that
enterprise looms another and more
obscure, though nevertheless pic-
turesque and worthy figure. This
was John Ledyard, wayfarer of for-
tune. Ledyard, an American, had
been with Cook on his third voyage
of exploration which carried him
to the south seas and the Sand-
wich Islands and thence across the
Pacific and up along the American
coast to Alaska in search of a
northwest passage. At Nootka
sound, on Vancouver Island, the ex-
pedition made headquarters and
it was while he was stationed there
that Ledyard became familiar with
the country and with the fur trade
and its vast possibilities for profit.
"Skins," wrote Ledyard, "obtained
at Nootka from the Indians for
hardly two pence" were being taken
to China and sold for \$100 each
and more. The traders were waxing
wealthy at it, and the possibilities
of expansion of the trade were
very vast.

Ledyard returned with the Cook
expedition after its leader had been
murdered by the natives of the
Sandwich Islands and then in Amer-
ica set about trying to interest
capital for an expedition of his own
to visit the northwest and engage
in the fur trade. He was unable to
do so. Later in Paris on that mis-
sion he met Jefferson, who was
negotiating for treaties of com-
merce and later as United States
minister after Franklin retired.
Jefferson became interested in
Ledyard, whom he characterized as
"a man of genius, some science
and fearless courage and enter-
prise." The two became close
friends and Ledyard told Jefferson
fully of his project for an expedi-
tion of exploration and trade in the
northwest. The discussion of this
plan led also to discussion of the
Oregon country itself and on this
too, Ledyard was well-informed. A
Jefferson biographer writes that
"To a statesman like Jefferson it
was evident that a large portion of
that immense territory, separated
from the United States by no nat-
ural barrier of nature, would eventually be
embraced within their boundaries.
He was convinced therefore of the
propriety of its being explored by a
citizen of the United States and re-
gretted the failure of Ledyard's at-
tempts in his own country, to en-
gage in a voyage before the same
thing had been meditated any-
where else. These views were deeply
impressed on the mind of Jeffer-
son and in them originated the
journey of Lewis and Clark 20
years afterwards."

John Ledyard never found back-
ing for his proposed northwest ex-
pedition. He later attempted a land
trip across the frozen Siberian
wastes and failing in that under-
took an African expedition in
which he died. Jefferson wrote that
just before Ledyard had left on his
African trip he had promised that
if he returned he would go to
America "and penetrate from Ken-
tucky to the western side of the
continent."

Jefferson, as has been mentioned,
was intensely acquisitive in behalf
of his country. After he had be-
come president and had success-
fully negotiated the Louisiana pur-
chase, which gave to the United
States a vast new empire, his
thoughts turned now to the bril-
liant picture John Ledyard had
painted for him of possibilities in
the far northwest. Out of his think-
ing came the Lewis and Clark ex-
pedition which in turn made the
Oregon country better known to
the world and became a great fac-
tor in turning trader, missionary
and finally settler emigration to it.
Later it became a factor also in es-
tablishing the claim to American

title to the territory.
But for Jefferson there would
have been no Lewis and Clark ex-
pedition. But for John Ledyard it is
doubtful if Jefferson ever would
have conceived the project.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(The Oregonian)
REPORTS from Eugene say that
an issue concerning University
of Oregon athletics is to pass
through a censorship provided by
the associated students. The pur-
pose is to suppress such news as
may be considered unfavorable to
athletic activities upon the campus.
The step evidently was taken
because of a recent account of
twenty action in making four uni-
versity athletes ineligible for com-
petition because of failure to meet
scholarship requirements.

The young people at the univer-
sity are on the wrong track. An in-
stitution dedicated to the pursuit
of truth and freedom of opinion
and expression should not try to
muzzle its undergraduate corres-
pondents, so that athletic affairs
always may be viewed through
rose-colored glasses. The colleges
themselves have done everything
possible to increase popular inter-
est in football and other campus
sports. They employ press agents,
or publicity directors, if the more
dignified term is preferred, and
they deluge the newspaper offices
with a host of stories and news-
grams designed to land the heaves
of gridiron and diamond, and in-
cidentally to swell gate receipts. But
they ought to be willing to take a
drop of bitter with the sweet. Good-
ness knows, unfavorable news
about college athletics is a rare
commodity. Everyone is for the
schools and their teams and the
general cause of undergraduate
competition, so press reports on
the whole are a chorus of unre-
strained ecstasies.

If a news censorship is estab-
lished the center will find little to
suppress, yet it would give college
news an aspect of being manipu-
lated and deflected. It isn't worth
while.

Rip Springs An Old One
(Union City Times)
Carmichael Ripley has told us
many unbelievable things and in-
vestigation generally proves that
he is right. However, he must have
run out of ideas the other day
when he sprung that old gas about
which is the mother of the chick.
The hen that lays the egg or the
egg that hatches the chick? We
ought to have the incubator settled
that debate. If Mr. Ripley is not
satisfied with that evidence how
about the case where the hen died
and the rooster hatched the brood?

Bad Advertising
(Herald)
When an Alabama senator and
an Alabama newspaper editor ex-
changed such epithets as "con-
temptible cur," "coward," "con-
temptible liar," etc., etc., they gave
their state more bad advertising
than all its chamber of commerce
can overcome in a blue moon.
When people lose their tempers
they reveal what they really are in
the face of the outward pre-
tense. And the alleged "higher
ups" of Alabama are by this ex-
hibition branded as being pretty
far down.

An Unnatural Editor
(Medford Mail-Tribune)
A Mississippi editor, naturally
wounded by an Irish politician, is
reported in the news dispatches as
saying dramatically and with her-
seness that is seldom equalled save
on the sea. Ere the wounded
scribe departed for a fairer and a
better world, he issued instruc-
tions to a reporter inferring, prob-
ably that unless he did as he was
told, he would meet the same sad
fate that befell him. With almost
his last gasp, the wounded journal-
ist demanded that his assailant be
treated fair, and not harshly, in
the account of the shooting. The
parting injunction was: "Don't get
scorched." This is something of a
strain upon the imagination. Here
is an editor—and a southern editor
at that—trying to turn the other
cheek as life departs.

How It Works
(The Dallas Chronicle)
Uncle Ezra says his little niece
has had measles, chicken pox and
whooping cough, has been vaccin-
ated for smallpox, has had three
"shots" of diphtheria toxin anti-
toxin and has had her tonsils re-
moved, all in two years, and that
she's doing fine but her parents
are total wrecks.

What Experience Shows
(Astoria Budget)
Foremen and Klansmen falls are
the latest Oregon cities to under-
take a study of the city manager
plan of government. The expe-
rience of the great majority of cit-
ies that have adopted the plan is
that it is far superior to the old
commission plan.

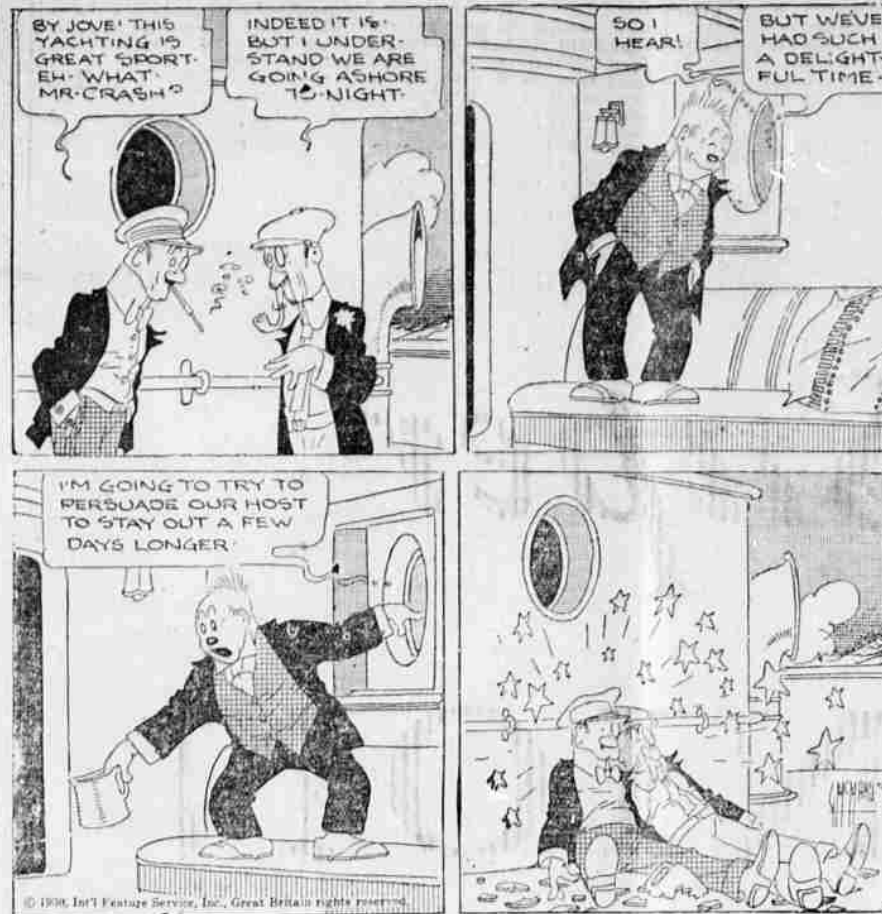
Where Moses Led
(Corvallis Gazette-Times)
The newspapers are making
much over the fact that an editor
was shown in Mississippi by a poli-
tician and white agent he dictated
the story of the shooting. That's
nothing. Moses lost his several
thousand years—he wrote the ac-
count of his own funeral.

How Progress Shows Up
(Astoria Astorian)
The state board of control is
planning an addition to the state
penitentiary. Oregon is already
eliminating out of its role as "back
ward state." With a start like this
we will soon have all the trim-
mings of modern communities.

Corvallis Visitors Here Saturday
Miss Lacy Case, dietitian; An-
drew Thayer, of the farm manage-
ment department; and C. E. Schum-
mer, all from the extension depart-
ment of Oregon State college at
Corvallis, were business visitors at
the county agent's office Saturday.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

IT'S very easy to distinguish a
commercial vehicle from the
rest of the traffic. If there are half
pennies and dimes in the front
seat, then it's a peddler's car.

The Unfair Sex—A conventional
girl is one who always takes a
chaperon along with her when she
goes out flirting.

Null and Void—Reporting a
stomach ache to the secretary of
the interior.

Take It or Leave It—You can't
get indignation from sleeping on a
piece of wedding cake.

Efficiency Experts—Scotland has
just closed three poor houses be-
cause they didn't show a profit.

Unpopular Songs—He was only
a "faded" salesman, but he gave
his wife the slip.

Justifiable Homicide—When the
assault complainant to the doc-
tor that his scarlet fever isn't the
right shade.

The Good Old Days—"The fellow
who told everybody he was a caval-
ryman because he took tickets on a
merry-go-round."

Momentous Moments—Watching
a left handed man trying to take an
oath.

Our Own Vaudeville—Brown:
You say you're suffering from lung
trouble? Smith: Yes. The family
apartment have a new baby.
(Copyright, 1929, King Features
Syndicate.)

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

SEEKING the first robin winging
northward on the breath o-
fingling, capturing up thoughts of
other things than the approach of
warm weather.

For one thing it means more care
in regulating indoor temperatures,
so a uniform warmth pervades the
house for the sake of the baby or
young child in the home. It means
also that a child shall be warmly
enough clad on the cool, wet days
when out-of-doors.

The sudden spring changes of
weather bring with them the usual
epidemics of colds and resulting
ills. The slight cold may grow into
a chronic one if care is not taken
in time.

Young children think nothing of
running out-of-doors without coat
or hat. Content lies in wading in
every mud-puddle available. If
there is a wet place anywhere in
sight there the average child would
stop. You can't change human
nature.

A child's cold should not be ne-
glected. An habitually running nose
may lead to worse things if it is not
cured. Some children are very
susceptible to changes from a warm
house to the cold out-of-doors. The
child cold hangs on for some time.
Such a child should have cod liver
oil perhaps for two weeks out of
every month. This builds up his re-
sistance to colds.

A delicate child should be dressed
for the weather. The clothing should
be warm enough on the cool days,
and lighter clothing should be
worn on the warm days.
A cold on the chest is one of the
most common ailments of young
children. Wetting the feet, expo-
sure to cold and insufficient cloth-
ing are factors that cannot be over-
looked. They are dangerous for al-
most any child.

There cannot be too much said
about the advantages of sunlight in
the early spring and summer
months for the growing child. The
early summer days seem long in-
deed to the school child. He wants
to get out-of-doors. Every moment
of the time possible a child should
be out in the fresh air and sun-
shine.

On the first warm days a child
may be fretful and peevish. He
should be carefully watched to see

Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
I am a girl sixteen years of
age. I am in love with a boy
twenty-four. Do you think that
he is too old for me? He told me
he loved me very much, so do you
think that it would be all right
for me to accept his proposal? I
am in my junior year in school
and I am a very nice-looking girl.
The people in town do not think
very much of the boy that I have
been telling you about, but my
parents do not disapprove of my
going with him.

UNEY:
Yes, I most certainly do
think that the "boy" is too old,
because I know that you are too
young even to be thinking of love
and marriage. But if you have the
approval of your parents, there is
no reason to ask my advice or to
doubt the wisdom of your own con-
duct.

Mrs. X. Y. Z. Q.—Is soreness in
the throat due to ulcers?
A.—May be due to diseased tonsils.
Have a careful examination.

F. R. S. Q.—Is eating meat three
times a day too much?
A.—Meat hard to digest.
A.—I do not advise taking it at
every meal. Vary the diet.
2.—If not too fat.

M. M. T. Q.—Would pyorrhea
have an ill effect on the eyes?
A.—Yes.

I. A. Q.—What would you ad-
vise for constipation?
A.—Eat simple, well-cooked food.
Avoid foods unduly rich in fats and
starches. Get plenty of fresh air
and out-of-door exercise.
(Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Fea-
ture Service, Inc.)

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

industry, want them to HAVE A
CAREER, because when the lumber
business is good OUR business is
good also.

And business out here on the
Coast can't be such an awful lot
worse, unless the great lumber in-
dustry, which provides the bulk of
the payroll gets better.

So, IF you know a congressman,
write to him, or vice him, and
ask him to vote for the tariff on
lumber.

If you happen to know a con-
gressman from the Middle West,
write to him and tell him the truth about conditions out
here, and ask him, as an act of
simple justice to a great industry
that is the backbone of industrial
prosperity out here on the Pacific
Coast, to cast his vote for the tariff
on lumber, which needs tariff
protection even worse than the
great industries of the East which
are so amply protected.

SIGURED IBSSEN DIES
(Associated Press United Wire)
FRIEDRICH, Germany, April 11.
Sigured Ibsen, former Norwegian
premier and son of the great play-
wright, Henrik Ibsen, died today,
aged 71.

Mr. Ibsen in 1896 was appointed
a member of The Hague court of
arbitration and served on that
court for some time.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Will anyone who has been mis-
led by the census enumerator please
call at the Chamber of Commerce
for an individual census slip. We
want every person in Roseburg
enumerated. This is a governmen-
tal matter and must have your at-
tention.

W. C. HARDING,
C. of C. Secretary.

Wilder & Agee Co.
Roseburg, Ore.

Today's News of Sport

NEGRO SETUP FOR CARNERA TONIGHT

(Associated Press United Wire)

OAKLAND, April 14.—Primo
Carnera, big he-man of Italy lead-
ing pugilist of that country, is
scheduled to poke his 270 pounds
into the ropes of a ring here to-
night for his fifteenth American
appearance. He will meet Leon
van Vleet, 230 pound San Francisco
negro.

Carnera has won all his fights to
date by knockouts and there is no
reason to believe that his opponent
of tonight will last more than one
round. Chevalier has been knocked
out many times before. Carnera's
retinue of managers has been ac-
cused of picking "soft ones" for the
big Italian since he came to this
country but whether this is so or
not, a large throng is expected to
attend the scheduled ten round
bout at the Oakland baseball park.

With choice seats selling at \$5,
Promoter Louis Parente has made
arrangements to accommodate a
crowd amounting for gate receipts
of \$20,000 upwards.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 14.—Sam
Baker of Hollywood, huge negro
boxer, will be the opponent of
Primo Carnera, Italian giant, when
Carnera fills his Portland engage-
ment April 22. The announcement
was made today by Bobby Evans,
in charge of the show.

Evans said Baker weighs 250
pounds and measures 6 feet 5
inches.

YACHT LAUNCHED TO VIE WITH LIPTON

BRISTOL, R. I., April 14.—The
Enterprise, the first of four pros-
pective defenders of the America's
cup to be completed, was launched
here today shortly after a similar
event had disturbed the other side
of the Atlantic at Gosport, Eng-
land, where Sir Thomas Lipton's
challenger, the Shamrock V, slid
down the ways.

The Enterprise bore the name of
a famous little navy schooner,
"The Luck's Little Enterprise,"
which helped bring the Barbary pri-
vates to terms a century ago. She
was designed by W. Starling Burgess
for a syndicate of well known
New York yachtsmen and built by
Herreshoff. She is smaller than
the other three prospective defend-
ers and slightly smaller than Sir
Thomas' challenger. The Enter-
prise is of bronze construction and
the Shamrock of wood.

GOSPORT, England, April 14.—
Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Sham-
rock V with which he will make
his latest attempt for the historic
America's cup, was launched today.

DON ABANDONS PLAN TO BEAT AUTO SPEED MARK
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April
14.—Kaye Don, British automobile

WEEK-END SPORTS

(By the Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES.—Southern Cali-
fornia trounces Stanford in dual
track meet, 84 to 46 11-12 as Stan-
ford relay team runs mile in
3:14 2-5 to beat world's record by
one second; Wykoff bows to Hee
Dyer in century.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Chris Cagle,
Army football star, is reported to
have accepted terms for two years'
contract as assistant coach at Mis-
sissippi A. & M.

NEW YORK.—Joint basketball
rules committee votes to retain
center jump.

35 GOLFERS ENTER "BLIND" HANDICAP
Despite rainy and threatening
weather there was a large and en-
thusiastic attendance at the tour-
nament Sunday at country club.
Thirty-five players entered and
the result of the "blind" handi-
cap was as follows:

First prize—4 balls, R. L. Whip-
ple and Elmo Malden, tied.
Second prize—3 balls, J. Judd,
Jr., R. Bridges and K. Quine,
tied.

Third prize—3 balls, H. Borg.
Fourth prize—2 balls, Lon Wild-
er.
Fifth prize—1 ball, A. A. Rich-
ard.

There were nineteen visitors
from outside points in various
parts of the state.
Next Sunday's program will be
announced later in the week.

BOXER WRECKS HAND RESISTING HOLDUP

CHICAGO, April 14.—It has cost
Pete Wistort, Chicago heavyweight
boxer, a fractured left hand and
several opportunities to engage in
his business, to save \$9 from a
holdup man.

Wistort, who has been out of
action several months following in-
juries to the same left hand, was
accosted last night by a man with
a pistol, as he was walking home.
When ordered to "stiffen up,"
Wistort thought of his blue bucks
and promptly let the hold up man
have both fists to the head.

He scored a knockout, grabbed
the pistol, left the man lying on
the sidewalk, and hurried home to
discover the left hand had crum-
pled. Now he is wondering if the
\$9 will last until he can fight
again.

"Let's get up a Newspaper ad"



SERVICE to our Clients--

We have published this series of twelve ad-
vertisements in the interest of both our advertisers and
readers. If, as an advertiser, you have as yet not
made the fullest use of the service we offer you
through our exclusive franchise for the Meyer
Both General Newspaper Service, we urge you in
the interest of increased business in your store to
thoroughly investigate the many advantages it
holds for you.

Each month we
receive a new
book of these
great advertising
helps. We buy it
for your benefit
and urge you to
use it without re-
striction.

Roseburg News-Review

Wilder & Agee Co.
Roseburg, Ore.