

# Roseburg News-Review

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

Member of The Associated Press.  
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 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of March 2, 1879.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Daily, per year, by mail \$4.00  
Daily, single month, by mail .50  
Daily, by carrier, per month .50

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1930

## A NEIGHBOR INTERFERES

**B**LITHELY violating several postal regulations and state laws which were created largely for the purpose of preventing such a thing, the Sutherlin Sun has broadcast its Friday issue carrying a front page advertisement setting forth a tirade against the formation of the North Umpqua highway improvement district.

No attempt will be made here to answer the various statements made. That has been done many times during the past few weeks. In fact, in another section of this same newspaper will be found a two-page advertisement sponsored by 100 residents of the proposed district which sets forth truthfully and clearly the facts pertaining to the project.

Although this newspaper has actively favored the formation of this district, it has never denied the use of its columns to those who wished to voice their opinions or objections regarding the matter. This statement is made because the motive of the Sutherlin Sun in attacking something with which it is not directly concerned, is not readily discernible. There could be no truth to any assertion that local dissenters were compelled to go to Sutherlin in order to have their side printed. As a matter of fact, we know of only a very few persons objecting to the project as it is now presented to the voters in its revised form.

There is no cause for alarm in the broadside. Its only relation will be to more solidly unite this community in favor of the project. The effect will be similar to that caused by a neighbor interfering with a family quarrel—you know how quickly a family will begin to pull together under such circumstances.

### Colonel Gilbert

**A**s chaplain of the old Second Oregon in the Philippines William S. Gilbert was everything that a chaplain ought to be. He made no camp chair job of it but was in the very midst of all that was done at all times, carrying water to soldiers under fire, supporting the wounded, cheering on the laggard, ministering to the sick. "The little chaplain," the soldiers called him when talking among themselves and it was a term of affection. The religious side of the chaplain's duties were never neglected by him but he broadened his usefulness far beyond that.

Of the Philippines campaign Colonel Gilbert came with a consciousness of a job well done and a conviction that there was a real work of usefulness that a minister could perform among soldiers. He returned his connection with the Oregon national guard and when next it was called to duty, this time on the Mexican border in 1916, he went along. His opportunity for active service there was comparatively limited, since there was no fighting, but in the following year when the United States entered the World war and the Oregon troops went over for service "The little chaplain" was with them again. In that epic struggle he performed field service again no far as changed conditions of warfare would permit and won for himself new laurels as a practical friend of the service men. Out of that campaign he emerged with the title of colonel.

In civil life likewise he performed worthily. As president for a time of Philomath college, as pastor of churches in Eugene and Astoria, as member of the board of regents of the University of Oregon he has always the best he had and that best was effective. Always his work was constructive and for human betterment. Such a record is a fine monument to a worthy citizen. Oregon will miss Colonel Gilbert.

### Up at Daylight

**P**RESIDENT HOOVER, on a week-end outing at his summer vacation camp in Virginia, was up at daylight, a dispatch says, "and at 7 o'clock left by motor for the headquarters of the Rapidan." Not so good. A less distinguished fisherman up at daylight in mid-May would have been on his way by 5:30. It must be tough to be president at such a time.

The trouble with your confirmed fisherman is not to wake up at daylight on the morning he is going fishing. His trouble is to do any sleeping at all the night before. He keeps thinking about that favorite rifle away up stream and wondering if anybody will beat him to it on the morrow. Over and over in his mind he performs the movements of tackling up, or casting, or feathering his fly along the water. If he drops into fitful slumber he immediately books one in a dream and jumps up wide awake and in a sweat. It's an or-

## BRINGING UP FATHER



By Geo. McManus

## Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

WASHINGTON is endeavoring to pass a law prohibiting insane people from getting married. They must be trying to abolish marriage.

**Ode to a Motorist**—You can't beat all the trains to all the crossings.

**Feminine Follies**—The girl who uses sandpaper on her goose pimples.

**Auto-Suggestion**—What this country needs is a good cheap car that will outlast the payments.

**Excuse It Please**—A divorce court is a place where married people go back to normal.

**Ideal Dumb-bells**—The fellow who said he wouldn't be psycho-analyzed unless they gave him chloroform.

**Take It or Leave It**—Kindling hazards are all right, but charity begins at home.

**From the Lover's Lexicon**—A davenport is a thrilling station.

**You're Wrong**—No matter how good a stenographer you may be, you can't milk cows by shorthand.

**Advice to the Love-Worm**—It's only a short distance from the altar to the sink.  
Copyright, 1930, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

**G**OOD NATURE is founded on good health. That snappy, disagreeable attitude you have on Monday isn't you. It is the effect of the disturbed stomach resulting from overeating on Sunday.

I heard a report once from a man who had been bitterly attacked by a fellow legislator. In quick time this man said, "I wish I had indigestion so that I might frame a fitting reply."

There can be no doubt, I am sure, that most of the unkind, bitter and disagreeable things said in this world are flavored and spiced by the poisons of temporary ill health. Hunger, fatigue, bad air, physical discomfort from any cause—all these are among the factors that regulate thinking.

Disease is not a personal matter. If it were, there would be less reason to blame the negligent person. His habits of overeating, late hours, unnecessary exposures and even carousing might be looked upon with contempt, but since they affected nobody else that would be the end of it.

But physical discomfort and ill health are not strictly personal matters. Their effect upon the mind, producing bitterness and unkindness, is something that does harm to everybody who comes in contact with the sufferer.

The mother, or wife, all the members of the family, indeed, are given extra work by illness in the household. The sacrifices made are proper ones if illness comes in the ordinary way, but when such sacrifices must be made because of selfishness, it is another thing.

When we come to consider the causes for ill health, we will be more impatient about it. It is not for us to "see our own way," as if nobody were to pay for our misdeeds.

This lowered resistance which comes from wrong living paves the way for infection. Many a case of tuberculosis, pneumonia and influenza can be traced to neglect. Think of the troops of trouble that follow such an infection.

I am speaking this way today for one reason only. I want to impress upon every reader the importance of health as a factor in public and family welfare. Selfishness can never be personal, its gloom falls on everybody in the

## Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

victim's circle of social contacts. If you are indifferent to your own welfare, you cannot be indifferent to those about you. For their sake, if not for your own, you will be careful of your health.

Copyright, 1930, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

**WE** read in the news of the day of efforts to establish air mail service across the Atlantic and of the aftermath of the London naval conference, which represented an effort to cut down the needless burden of competitive armaments.

These are MODERN DEVELOPMENTS, representing the ideals of intelligent modern thought.

We may well be proud of them.

**OTHER** armaments of this country, or some other country, didn't take the lead and make a start.

**THREE** are killed in Chicago gun battle. Two robbers and racketeer die in fight with officers.

These are ANCIENT EVILS, tracking back to the state of mind of primeval man, to whom the strong right arm was the only law.

**THE** world moves. This writer, who confesses freely that he is an incurable optimist, believes that it moves steadily away from some thing worse and toward SOME THING BETTER.

But it moves slowly. We mustn't expect the millennium in a day.

**"FRIENDSHIP** chests" are being sent this year by the children of Oregon schools to the children of the Philippine Islands.

Two years ago, friendship boxes were sent to the children of Mexico, and four years ago doll "ambassadors of good will" were sent to the children of Japan.

THESE are fine manifestations of international good will. If the time ever comes when war, with all its terrible evils, is banished, it will be because good will has spread so widely among the peoples of the earth as to banish the suspicion and the ILL WILL that in the past have led to war.

**IN** the long run, however, it will be better if we display our good will toward the people of the Philippines and of Mexico and of Japan in THEIR OWN COUNTRIES.

When people from these countries, whose standards of living are LOW, come to the United States, whose standards of living are HIGH, the resulting economic conflict leads to STILL FURTHER ILL WILL, thus breeding the germs of future wars.

**PLAQUE TO HONOR LATE** LEGIONNAIRE OF SALEM

(Associated Press Special Wire)  
SALEM, Ore., May 14.—Drawing of a plaque that is to be installed here in memory of the late Clifford W. Brown was exhibited at a meeting of the American Legion post last night. Brown, Salem capitalist and Legion leader, was drowned in Alaska about two years ago. The plaque will be placed before Memorial day.

**EMERGOIDED GOWNS \$1.** Imported hand embroidered gowns, beautiful designs on fine crepe or muslin, and colors. Special at Carr's anniversary sale, 11.

Adv.

## Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

By NANCY LEE

**D**EAR NANCY LEE: I have been going with a fellow almost a year. He claims he loves me but lately when he calls me he tells me he has to work overtime.

Don't you think if he really cared enough he would arrange time to see me? DOLLY.

**DOLLY:** Many a friendship has been wrecked by the insistence of the woman that the man devote less time to his work or business. Of course, sometimes there is reason for this attitude, but unfortunately too many women do not appreciate a man's endeavor to further himself in his career. If your friend can find no time for you at all both of you must make other arrangements. But let us hope that this is but a temporary condition, so do not complicate things by foolish doubts before you know they are justified.

**D**EAR NANCY LEE: I had been keeping company with a young man for about two months. He then stopped going with me. I then started going with a very nice young man and I went with him for about one month when the first fellow asked me for a date.

I made a date with him because I always thought a lot of him. I then stopped going with No. 2, and went with No. 1. Now No. 1 has stopped seeing me with no reason at all. Do you think he is doing right by me? KITTY.

**KITTY:** You certainly showed very poor judgment in accepting the invitation of someone who had recently proved himself unreliable. You cannot do very much except resolve not to be so foolish again. If you have ended a friendship you must abide by your decision.

**D**EAR NANCY LEE: I am a girl eighteen and deeply in love with a boy twenty-two years of age. I worked with this boy for some time and he came very interested in him and later found that I was in love with him. He, too, seems to care very much for me for he has shown it in many ways although we never talked of love.

When I stopped working there, I invited my friends to come to have a good time afterwards. He was included but he didn't come to the party we had, for he had to work late that day. He came the second time. Since then he didn't come any more. There was another party given after that, to which I couldn't go. He afterwards told my girl friend he would call on me if he knew I was free.

Now, Nancy Lee, my question is, how can I let him know that I am free and that I do enjoy having him as a boy friend like other girls. I think I am old enough now as my mother says proves that boy, for she took references on him and was told not to doubt him for he was a first class boy, which I knew for myself.

Please tell me what I can do, to have him to myself without having him suspect me, though.

**TROUBLED:** Perhaps your girl friend could be the key to your problem. Since he has discussed you with her, she could, tactfully of course, let him know that you are free to accept his friendship.

You might, since your Mother approves of the young man, invite him to your home some evening, when you were not having a large party of friends. He would then know that both you and your people enjoy his friendship and company.

**RAYON UNDERWEAR 2 FOR \$1** A very nice quality garment in bloomers, vests, panty, etc., etc., plain and fancy trim. Same quality as the \$1 goods of a year ago. We offer them at 50c each of 2 for \$1. See these values at Carr's anniversary sale.—Adv.

## MISSIONS TROUCE DUCKS; SENATORS AGAIN TOP CLUBS

The Missions welcomed Portland to San Francisco with a 10 to 5 victory yesterday. Breaking away to a four-run lead in the first inning, the Missions added four more in the sixth. The lowly Beavers drew within one run of a tie in the fifth, but after the Missions' sixth inning rally, the Ducks defeated.

Defeating the San Francisco Seals 2 to 1 while Los Angeles was losing to Oakland, 3 to 7, the Sacramento Senators, surprise team of the coast baseball circuit, yesterday climbed back into the league leadership while the Angels tumbled down into second place.

San Francisco's defeat at Sacramento was heart-breaking. Until the last half of the ninth inning the Seals and Senators were tied at one-all and the fans had settled down to watch an extra-inning game. Myril Hoag, spectacular outfield star, crossed with the winning run on Robert's infield single. Each team scored its first run in the fifth inning and Thomas and Jacobs each allowed five hits.

Bobby Hurst, youthful Oakland twirler, joined the ranks of stars when he held the slugging Angels to five well-earned hits while his team mates were gathering ten hits. The veteran arm of Art Delaney at Oakland, Hurst's fast-hopping ball had the Angels gasping throughout the contest.

Seattle made an impressive beginning at Los Angeles defeating Hollywood, 6 to 3. Cliff Lee's homer and the slick work of Fred Muller and Harry Taylor contributed largely to the Indian victory. Hank Severid, Hollywood backstop, also got a home run.

**POULTRY MEETINGS IN DOUGLAS TOWNS**

Poultry meetings are to be held this week at Wilbur and Glendale. The Wilbur meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the schoolhouse and the Glendale meeting at 8 p. m. Friday at the city hall. H. E. Cooby, extension poultryman from the state college, will discuss the care of pullets on the range and also other seasonal topics. A question box is to be maintained and poultrymen are asked to bring their problems for discussion.

**PASADENA PAPER FEATURES UMQUA**

The record salmon catch made by E. F. Kohler, Pasadena sportsman, recently, is receiving a great deal of publicity in southern California. The Pasadena Star News featured a front page story, giving information contained in the News-Review account of the catch. Mr. Kohler was formerly in business at Pasadena and was exalted ruler of the Elks lodge there. The Pasadena Star News has been giving the Umpqua river a great deal of publicity, having had one full-

page feature on the recreational facilities of the stream.

## JAMES HOPEFUL OF R. R. CONSOLIDATION

(Associated Press Special Wire)  
PORTLAND, Ore., May 14.—Arthur Curtis James, New York railroad financier, and large stockholder in the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads, said here today he was hopeful that the proposed consolidation of the two railroads might be effected, although interstate commerce commissioners have frowned on all consolidations.

James, who is also chairman of the board of directors of the Western Pacific Railroad, which, with the Great Northern, has sought interstate commerce commission permission to connect at Klamath Falls and enter northern California, said he believed the application would be granted.

Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, recently said he was convinced the commission would not approve the physical connection.

James, with other railroad financiers, was in Portland on a tour of inspection.

**CARR STOCKING 2 NEW CHAIN STORES**

D. E. Carr, of Carr's Variety stores, left this morning for Reedsport and North Bend with a large load of stock for the two stores recently purchased at those places. The Reedsport store will be reopened in a week or ten days, Mr. Carr states.

**YOUNG FIRPO PUTS PETE CERKAN OUT IN SECOND ROUND**

(Associated Press Special Wire)  
PORTLAND, Ore., May 14.—Young Firpo, Burke, Idaho, miner, 114 lb. heavyweight, technically knocked out Pete Cerkan, Pe Ell, Wash., logger in the second round of their ten round match here last night. After sending Cerkan to the canvas six times with hard blows, Referee Tom Louttit stopped the barrage. In the first round Cerkan had held the miner off by outboxing him and was taken off by surprise in the opening of the second when Firpo clipped him on the chin for the first knock-down. Tommy Fielding, Victoria, and Don Fraser, Spokane, went six fast rounds with Fraser getting the nod. Chuck Sumaki and Al Straub, Portland, fought four hard rounds to a draw. Battling Slim, Bellingham, won a six round decision over George Morris, Tacoma. Jim Beck and Don Mack went four savage rounds to a draw.

OAKLAND, Cal., May 14.—W. J. D. Dix, Bellingham light heavyweight, will meet Frankie Denny, Oakland, instead of Gene O'Grady of Ashland, Ore., here tonight. O'Grady was unable to go on when an old injury to his side began to give him trouble.

## COMING BACK AGAIN WITH TWO SHIPS

Saturday and Sunday  
May 17th and 18th

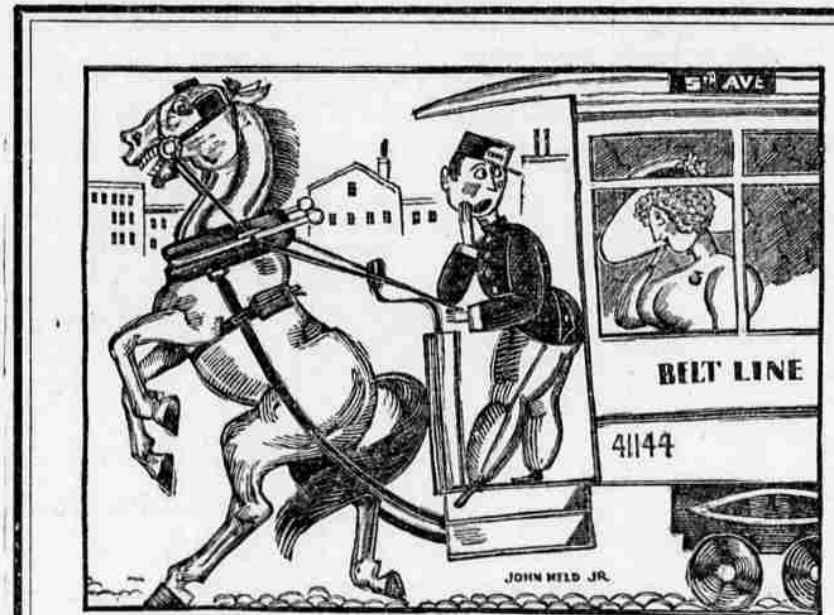
AMERICAN LEGION AIRPORT

# AIRPLANE FLIGHTS

School children special rate Saturday \$1 per trip.

Sunday Rates  
1c Per Pound

Hans Mirow Flying Service  
Portland, Ore.



## "CHANGE HERE FOR CANAL STREET," HOLLERED HORSE-CAR HENNESSY

"Before I do," spoke Ingrid Desmoulin, eighteen and pretty as a May morning, "may I suggest a change for you?"

"Be as suggestive as ye like, me Wild Rose," answered the veteran turfman.

"Change to OLD GOLDS and cease those rasping roars. Ease your throat with honey-smooth, heart-leaf tobacco and part forever with those grunts and growls. Speech is silver, silence is golden . . . and OLD GOLD speech is e'en more golden . . . there's not a bark in a billion."

# OLD GOLD

BETTER TOBACCOS . . . THAT'S WHY THEY WIN  
NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

