

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 publication
 of all news dispatches credited
 to it or not otherwise credited
 in this paper and to all local news
 published herein. All rights of re-
 production are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
 Entered as second class matter
 May 17, 1929, at the post office at
 Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of
 March 3, 1879.

OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION
 DAILY, per year, by mail, \$1.00
 DAILY, single month, by mail, .25
 DAILY, by carrier, per month, .35

Meier Wins

AS THIS is written the election of Meier as governor is assured. Most of the measures on the ballot are voted down. Delzel is running Congressman Hawley a mighty hard race. Judge Coashaw is apt to be defeated and the whole political picture in Oregon is changed.

What a reactionary year this has turned out to be.

There is one real element of satisfaction that members of the republican party can derive from Meier's election. So far as the republican party is concerned there is less future menace in the present situation than there would have been had Bailey been successful. Meier is independent, he will strengthen no party fences. The parties, particularly the republican party, have four years in which to do a little house cleaning.

One fact stands out clearly as a result of the Meier election. This state does not like the convention system—the future of the direct primary is assured. Meltschman is an unpopular candidate. The committee had its opportunity to demonstrate whether or not a small group of men can lay aside political notions and meet and nominate the VERY BEST man in their party to represent that party. The committee picked the man of all prominent republicans who was perhaps the hardest to elect. The republican committee may not have another such chance in a good many years. Those who feared for the future of the direct primary system must surely be pleased by the results of yesterday's election.

Just what does the election of Meier mean to the state? Many people are wondering that. Meier adopted and ran on the platform suggested by George Joseph. The three principles of this platform were:

1. Free speech.
2. Development of public owned power utilities without cost to the tax payer.
3. Abolishment of the public service commission.

This writer, for one, would be just as well pleased if Mr. Meier would not be in too much of a hurry in carrying out these pledges. In the first place they do not mean a great deal and in the second place he alone as governor has only a very indirect power to do anything about any of them. The legislature actually governs the state.

Those who voted against Mr. Meier need have no great fear. Meier is a sensible man. Winning an election with its attendant halcyon and promises is one thing, and being governor of a great state for four years is quite another. It is more than likely that the sole reason Meier wished to be governor is for the honor and glory of the office. It is also as likely that having been elected he will be just as anxious to bring credit to his name from his term in office. Any man would be foolish indeed to do otherwise.

Both republican and democratic leaders should take warning from this election. There is entirely too much bunk and professionalism in Oregon politics. The voters of the state yesterday went on record as preferring almost anything to the further domination of our state government by politicians from the "regular" ranks.

These "regulars" should take heed and seek other employment. So much for the election. It is over and we can now talk about something else—for instance about buying things. If people who need things and who can afford to buy them, would just go out and do it, we would not be bothered with any depression or with any unemployment problem.

Thanks to Election Boards

THE News-Review is extremely proud of the service it was able to render last evening in obtaining and posting election returns from all parts of the county. Before the workers in the office ceased tabulation work shortly after midnight all but five of the 53 pre-

dicts in this enormous county of ours were reported in complete and posted upon the office election bulletin board.
 This service was made possible only by the splendid cooperation of the election boards of the county and the sheriff's office. We desire to express our thanks for this effort and to state that the credit for the early returns available to the readers of this paper today were only made possible by the intelligent and efficient help on the part of the election boards of the county.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Chasing the Rainbow
 (LaGrande Observer)

THE world hears a great deal about the few that make good in New York City. Of the fate of the rest not so much is heard or said unless a body is found in a gas-filled attic room or floating in the river.

In the course of a year thousands of young people leave homes in the country or some smaller city to seek fame, fortune and excitement in New York. A single person cannot live decently in the metropolis for less than \$25 per week. Those who fail to land jobs paying as much as this soon find themselves in an environment so depressing and demoralizing as to permanently affect their lives and character.

New York has now more inhabitants than it can house, feed and transport. Except for the relatively few who are successful, it is no longer the city of opportunity. New York is now big enough to say that of itself. Aspiring youth should choose some other place in which to strive for success. There is no place where the "broke" person is so dead broke as in a large city.

Success comes hardest in the large city, but the greatest successes are doubtless won there. So, many possible and adventurous young people will continue to break into the maelstrom. They are willing to take the desperate chance, but fortune smiles more frequently today upon the youth who hunts success in the smaller, growing cities.

Mass Production Reaching Europe

(Salem Statesman)
 Just when German industrialists were announcing that they were making possible profitable and continued operation, Henry Ford announces cut prices on Fords at his German plant along with increased wages for his laborers. American production methods are reaching Europe; and there are bound to be strains and pains in the transforming process.

You have heard of cheap shoes imported from Czechoslovakia. They may have been from the plant of Thomas Bata at Zlin, which in ten years has become the greatest shoe manufacturing town in Europe, growing in population from 4,000 to 20,000. Bata makes ten million pairs of shoes daily in 58 identical factories. Production contests among the plants are promoted, but accompanied by an inspection system to make sure quality is not sacrificed for speed. "Business Week" describes this as follows:

"This charges each workman not to accept an inferior product from the preceding workman. It makes every factory product returnable to the department from which it came with the loss deductible from the wages of all workmen in that department; it makes the chief of each workshop responsible for the shoes made in his plant; it provides that packed cases shall be opened at random, with the understanding that if a defect is found, the inspector shall open the lot and inspect every pair of shoes."
 The whole department is penalized if poor work is done or production falls off. Data pays low wages—\$14.40 a week for skilled adults—but supplements this with profit sharing.

America's great industrial progress has been due chiefly to mass production methods. It remains to be seen whether the same methods will ennoble peoples of other nations, or create so much unemployment that the last condition will be worse than the first.

Letters From the People

Communications to the News-Review for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 50 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose name will be printed unless otherwise directed.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 4.—Editor of News-Review: I have just returned from voting and must tell you something about "chattering" election boards. It is very difficult to keep one's mind on the ballot before them while listening to the gossip of the day. If those serving on the board cannot refrain from talking while they are in the future at least kindly moderate their voices.

BLIZZARD SWEEPS NORTH CAROLINA

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
 ANNEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 4.—A snowstorm, resulting blizzard proportions in some sections, swept western North Carolina mountains today. Banner Elk had seven inches at noon while a strong northeasterly wind was sweeping the town.

Missionary Meeting Thursday—The Home Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. E. D. Lewis at 544 North Pine street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. W. Groves will be the leader.

POLLY AND HER PALS



Maybe I'm Wrong
 By J. P. MEADBURY

THE average American is too honest to steal, too proud to beg and too poor to pay cash—that's why we have to give him credit.

Age of Cads—The Palm Beach life guard who saves the pretty girls and throws the homely ones back in the water.

Take It or Leave It—The distance between a reformer's ears is one block.

Financial Note—Many a man who can't recite his A. B. C. knows his L. O. U. S.

The Unfair Sex—The eyes of the average gossip are 25 scandal power.

Among the Illiterati—Theologist who hopes there's such a thing as reincarnation so that he can come back to earth and read the epigraph on his tombstone.

Advice from the Lovelorn—Any romantic couple will tell you there is a difference between being engaged and being busy.

Pitiful Cases—The kleptomaniac who couldn't take things seriously.

Monumental Moments—When a lion tamer talks back to his wife.

Our Own Vaudeville—Panhandler—How are you fixed for money this evening?
 Pedestrian—Oh, I have enough for tonight, thanks.

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

A GREAT deal can be learned of a person's health and character by the appearance of the hands. Care of the hands is really supremely important and there are very good reasons why everyone should give attention to the subject.

Scrupulous cleanliness of the hands prevents many an infection from disease germs. Think of all the things you touch with the hands. Try as you will, you cannot avoid contact with contamination of one sort or another.

When the hands are neglected the result is handicaps, breaks in the cuticle or outer skin, or other broken surfaces. Any of these openings in the skin may be the gateways for some bad germ to enter the body. Soiled hands and fingernails carry a host of germs, the result of them germs of disease. It depends upon your resistance to disease whether or not these germs become active in the system.

It is very necessary to wash the hands frequently during the day with warm water and soap. Every child from earliest years should be taught this lesson. The gentle use of a nail brush helps very much to thoroughly cleanse the hands and fingernails. A fine pumice stone or powder may be used to remove stains from the hands, or an excessive amount of dirt. Persons, particularly the feminine members of the family, who have tender skins, find a soothing hand lotion helpful in keeping the skin soft.

Proper care of the hands is surely indicative of character. Almost always one scans the face and hands of a new acquaintance, even without thinking of the other's general appearance. Many a mental note is instantly made. Slovenly dress and unkempt hands usually go along with a "don't care" attitude toward life. If you would be successful in the world you must think of those things. You may not be able to dress in the fashion of the hour, but neatness of person, tidiness in dress and clean face and hands will carry you a long way to success. They are silent witnesses of character. A common blemish of the skin of the hands is a wart or a cluster

A Wolf in Sheik's Clothes



Around...
 The County
 By R. R. WOOD

THAT many of the hillside now supporting only a big growth of what is commonly known as Tipson will propagate alfalfa, was an statement of J. N. Sharpe, formerly of Roseburg, but for two years operating a service station at Myrtle Creek. Mr. Sharpe stated that he had come to that conclusion after watching the successful growth of alfalfa on a steep hill slope at Myrtle Creek. Adjacent lands were said to be covered with worthless Tipson weeds where this field of alfalfa is located. In order to verify this story the News-Review writer visited the home place of J. A. Donnell, which is located just at the north approach of the big concrete bridge crossing the South Umpqua at Myrtle Creek. It is only a small plot, perhaps an acre, and is nothing more than a steep hillside facing south and east. In fact, the plot of ground is a triangle that lies between the old wagon road leading up over the rocky hill from Myrtle Creek toward Roseburg and the Pacific highway. It is just like a thousand other hill slopes in this county. It is not irrigated, nor has it been watered.

It was needed to alfalfa a few years ago by Mr. Donnell, and the forage is growing there now. True, the stand is not heavy, nor would it cut much hay, but it is mighty good pasture, and that is exactly what it is used for.
 The crop has been cut with a scythe a time or two, and with each mowing appeared to come a little stronger. It has been cut by hand three times in a season. At present some of the individual plants stand a foot or more high. Mr. Donnell has been on that place twenty years, and alfalfa is the only crop that he has been able to grow on that particular spot of hill land. For eighteen years he has been in the forest service, and is now one of the rural mail carriers out of Myrtle Creek. He stated that the alfalfa is gradually killing out all other growth on his hill. Tipson weed quits as the alfalfa spreads, and other weed pests disappear as this wonderful forage plant gains ground. Both Mr. Sharpe, who is a practical farmer himself, and has had considerable experience about this line here in the Umpqua valley, and Mr. Donnell, believe that if sheep men and dairy farmers will try alfalfa on their hill pasture lands, where grazing conditions suffer during their summer period each year, they will be amazed at the results of their experiments. Of course it is not expedient to sow alfalfa on lands where shade is just underneath the surface, it was stated, but many pastures on hill lands have a lot of deep soil. Such land, it was alleged, will grow alfalfa sufficiently to make good pasture, and in their opinion the experiment is well worth trying out.

If alfalfa will grow, as it has been on the Donnell place these last several years, where the soil is just like that of countless thousands of acres of other lands in the county, it will undoubtedly do as well for many more farmers. Raising and the raising of hogs are industries where alfalfa is one of the very best of feeds, and both of these activities are susceptible of wonderful expansion in the Umpqua valley, a good many of the farmers say, and where lands other than river bottom soil can be utilized for these purposes, there is believed to be opportunity for a wide expansion of the business in this section.

Arndel, piano tuner. Phone 159-L.

Answers to Health Queries
 F. C. C. Q.—Is it injurious to eat just before retiring?
 2.—Do you advise any good tonic for dry hair?
 A. No; if you eat lightly and find that it does not distress you.
 2.—Yes. For full information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

H. J. K. Q.—What do you advise for blackheads?
 2.—What causes headache?
 3.—Why do I sleep with my hands over my head?
 A.—Correct diet by cutting down on starches, sugar and coffee. Eat simple food. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

2.—The most common causes are: Eyestrain, infected teeth, indigestion, high blood pressure, kidney conditions or catarrh. Have a careful examination.
 3.—Due to habit.

Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: I met a fellow at a party a few weeks ago and thought he was wonderful. His parents and my parents are friends but seldom see one another because of the distance. I never saw him before for he never goes out much with his parents. In a few weeks my mother plans to have a party and certainly will invite his parents. But will he come? This is what's worrying me. Do you think it would be all right if I called him up secretly and asked him to come? I'm sure that if he didn't, he would be ruined if he didn't. If you do not approve of this plan, Nancy Lee, tell me some other way that I could tell him.

Hopefully yours, ME.

He hints for you to write the young man a cordial note telling him how much you and yours are looking forward to having the pleasure of his parents' and his presence at your party. But you should certainly tell your mother that you would like to extend the invitation to the son of her friend.

KICK IN STOMACH KILLS GRID PLAYER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
 BEND, Nov. 4.—Jack Truesdale, Redmond football player, died yesterday as the result of internal injuries received when kicked in the stomach during the Redmond-Burns game Saturday.

BLIND STUDENTS WIN STOCK PRIZES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
 OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 4.—What the blind can accomplish in the field of livestock breeding was demonstrated here today when entries of the Wisconsin school for the blind, Janesville, Wis., captured five first places and a grand championship in the Holstein cattle division of the annual Akers-ben Livestock show.

PRINCETON DEAN SUSPENDS 42 FOR RUFFANLY ACTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 4.—Their conduct described by the dean as beneath reds or gangsters, 42 Princeton university undergraduates have been suspended for participating in a riot last Wednesday.

The names of those suspended were not given out by Dean Christian Gauss. Four were dropped for a year; two until the end of the Christmas vacation; five for one month; three for two weeks; fourteen for one week, and fourteen for an indefinite period.

The riot was an aftermath of a football rally designed to arouse enthusiasm for the Princeton-Chicago game last Saturday which ended in a scoreless tie.

"Some of these acts were worse than lawless," said Dean Gauss. "They were also in the highest degree ungentlemanly. It is doubtful whether reds or gangsters would have engaged in some of them."

"It is the first time I have ever had to feel thoroughly ashamed of the conduct of Princeton men."

The dean characterized the rocking of busses as "downright nuckermism."

The Princetonian, undergraduate newspaper, termed the punishment "inexplicably and disproportionately severe."

YOUTH ENAMORED OF PICTURE RISKS BARRAGE OF LEAD

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—If the unidentified young man who fell in love with a girl's picture he saw in a photographer's window should read this morning's papers he will find that he went to a lot of unnecessary trouble.

Every day for some time, Michael Granata, the photographer reported, the youth passed his establishment, looked at the picture and sighed. Each pause was longer, each sigh deeper than the time before. Finally he smashed the window, reached in, but fled before a hail of bullets from two policemen, leaving the photograph just where it was.

Such devotion, Granata reasoned today, should be rewarded.

"If he comes back," he said, "I'll give him the picture."

EUGENE CHIEF OF POLICE CLEARED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

EUGENE, Nov. 4.—Chief of Police R. W. Hall was declared "Not guilty" of charges of misappropriation of confiscated alcohol, by the Eugene city council at a special session last night. The meeting was called to hear the complaint made by Elmer Williams, ex-captain of police.

Insufficient evidence to prove the charges that Chief Hall had instructed Williams to bottle 15 or 20 points of grain alcohol, was the grounds on which the chief was acquitted. Williams said in his affidavit that he poured six or eight bottles of the liquor and that these were "given to the boys."

2 ATTORNEYS WANT COLEMAN'S PLACE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MARSHFIELD, Nov. 4.—Marshfield residents started circulating petitions today asking the Cook county court to appoint Marvin W. Skipworth, nephew of Judge G. W. Skipworth, of Lane county, to succeed William E. Coleman, district attorney, fatally injured in a railroad crossing accident Sunday night. Other candidates asking appointment as district attorney are being circulated for William A. Walsh, Marshfield, and J. Arthur Herz, Coquille mayor.

\$100,000 FIRE HITS CHINESE QUARTER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Fifty Chinese, including a mother and her two-day old babe, were rescued from a burning apartment house in the heart of San Francisco's Chinatown early today. The blaze was extinguished after a general alarm had been sounded and damage estimated at \$100,000 by firemen had been done to a store owned by S. Pakazawa, where the fire started.

MOONEY WITNESS ACCUSED AS "VAG"

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Estelle Smith, leading prosecution witness in the Mooney case, was accused as a "vag" by a man giving his name as Lawrence Clark. They registered as "Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark," authorities who raided the hotel said.

A charge of vagrancy was placed against each.

At the reopening of the Mooney-Billings case before supreme court justices, Miss Smith played an important part in offering testimony one justice considered valuable.

LOMSKI EXHIBITS OLD TIME WALLOP

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

SEATTLE, Nov. 4.—Bringing forth his old murderous punches that gave him the name of the "Aberdeen Assassin" Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., punished Jack Silver, Seattle heavyweight, so severely in a boxing bout here tonight he refused to finish the fight after six rounds. Lomski was awarded a technical knockout when Silver gave up.

They were arrested for sleeping on a city wharf with lodging cards for the Helping Hand, a dormitory for homeless men, in their pockets. Their spokesman voiced their opinion of a foot washing rule at the dormitory.

ANNUAL COST OF CRIME ESTIMATED TO BE 16 BILLION

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The opinion that every criminal in the United States costs as much "as the welfare influence in the lives of 169 normal boys," was advanced yesterday by a youth committee in a report prepared for the white house child conference.

This conclusion was reached from estimating the annual crime bill in excess of \$16,000,000,000, the annual child welfare cost at \$5,000,000,000, the number of criminals at less than 1,000,000 and that child welfare affects 50,000 youths.

The modern reitor, planning his subdivisions with parks and playgrounds, was hailed in the report as a benefactor to boys and girls.

Disintegration of residence areas on the other hand, was blamed for delinquency.

City planning commission laws, like those of New York and New Jersey, to make the environment fit the child, were urged. The report will be submitted to the meeting of 1200 child experts here this month.

The committee found that delinquency flourished in neighborhoods apathetic to child activities, such as residence areas disintegrated by the onswep of business or waves of new types of neighbors.

PAROLE OFFICER OF OREGON PASSES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 5 Charles J. Lisle, 61, parole officer at the state training school for boys, died here tonight.

Lisle was a veteran of the Spanish-American war, the Philippine insurrection and the Boxer rebellion. He won some distinction as a writer for newspapers and magazines.

Death resulted from complications arising from a wound received in Seattle more than a year ago while he was bringing back an escaped inmate of the school.

GIVEN PERMIT TO JOIN U. P. BOARD

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—D. K. E. Brue, son-in-law to Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, was permitted today by the interstate commerce commission to become a director of the Union Pacific and affiliated railroad companies.

DR. DEAN B. BUBAR OPTOMETRIST

Specialist in the fitting of Glasses
 116 Jackson St.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST

Painless Extraction
 Gas When Desired
 Pyorrhea Treated
 Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

TRESPASS NOTICE

Positively no hunting or trespassing allowed on Marster's Happy valley ranch.
 (Adv.) L. BONNIE, Supt.

White Bermuda onions at the Umpqua grocery.—Adv.

WINTER DRIVING...

Your car must be in good condition to stand the strain of winter. Let us overhaul it now so that you can be ready.

Front Axle and Brake Service

Our Specialties!

Let us check your front axle for safety... If it is out of line, worn tires, bad steering and shimmying will result with their attendant dangers on slippery pavement.

Good brakes are a necessity in the wet. Are yours ready?

Percy Croft Auto Repairing

Douglas and Main Sts. Roseburg, Ore.

New Service Laundry

Special
 Two for One Sale

Each suit cleaned and pressed this week will be pressed again free of charge at any date this month.

P. S. We have the only equipment in the city for glazing your furs.

Roseburg Cabinet Shop

E. S. Cockleiras F. L. Cockleiras
 All kinds of cabinet work—Cupboard Doors—Furniture Repairing, Truck Bodies.
 We sell Union Board and Veneer.
 Saw Filing a Specialty
 Phone 541-J 542 Fowler St.

Radio Service Station

Modern Equipment—Expert Workmen.
 All Work Guaranteed
 ROSEBURG RADIO COMPANY
 527 N. Jackson Phone 365