

PRIZE WINNER TO VISIT AT YONCALLA

'Honey in the Horn' Author to Pay Off Bet That He Wouldn't Get Award.

HORN SPRINGS, Tenn., May 5.—Harold Davis, 29, was a very sleepy and work-weary novelist when advised Tuesday "Honey in the Horn," his first novel and already winner of the 1935 Harper prize, had been declared the year's Pulitzer prize winner, with a \$1000 award.

It was not until Tuesday morning that Davis knew his work had won the prize. The news woke him up with a start.

"I don't know what to say," he declared. "I'm very happy."

Jubilant hurrahs echoed through the halls of the Little Horn Springs summer resort hotel, where the Davises have been living most of the time since last fall.

Here the author, whose book dealing with the early 1900 homestead period of Oregon, has already run into three editions, had been working nights and sleeping days.

Davis had not expected to win the award. As a matter of fact, he admitted he had laid a small bet with Alfred Starr of Nashville that he could not get it. So now a part of the \$1000 will go to pay the bet.

And more of it will go for a trip to Yoncalla, Ore., where the Davises will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis came to Tennessee last October to visit relatives in Jefferson county. The wife was stricken with typhoid fever and they remained in the state throughout the winter because of her health.

Before that they had lived in Mexico since 1932 when Davis received a Congressional fellowship. He wrote "Honey in the Horn" in Mexico, basing it on recollections of his youth.

JOB MEANS SANITY FOR AGED, THEORY

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLER, Associated Press Science Editor.

ST. LOUIS, May 5.—(AP)—Mild insanity, the penalty of retiring from work at 70, cured by going back on the job, was described to the American Psychiatric association today by Lawrence C. Woolley, M. D., of Towson, Maryland.

The mental trouble is known as the "psychopathic reaction." Its symptoms are such things as being afraid of dogs and the dark, mice or elephants, or, for ultra-moderns, fear of dirt because it contains germs. The trouble in a deep-seated anxiety state which seems able to produce bogymen about anything.

The man who went mildly mad over the bogey of retirement was wealthy, and 70 when he quit. From early childhood, Dr. Woolley said, this man had been overconscientious. He had been extremely methodical, very dependent on routine. He was likely to become anxious when not occupied.

Right after retirement he exhibited anxiety, obsessive thinking, doubling "mania" and indecision.

Return to work, Dr. Woolley said, cured him in four days.

Once previously in his long life he had shown a similar mania. "That was at 60 when a vacation set him off. Return to work after vacation restored his mental balance, but on that first occasion the healing process required several months.

This type of mental trouble Dr. Woolley diagnosed as "a special defense against prolonged states of anxious tension."

Oddities Gleaned From Day's News

Caddie's Hazard.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5.—(AP)—A billiard caddie, who had been ordered to get a golf ball at Standard club, Grabfelder investigated.

In the middle of casual water he found a yearling bass.

Just Philandering.
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 5.—(AP)—A bull elk jumped a seven-foot fence, swam a lake and incinerated Twin Hills coffee but when he reached a dairy a mile or so down the road he lost all his desperate ideas. He stopped to visit the cows.

Misdirected Zeal.
OMAHA, May 5.—(AP)—The arresting officers testified they found James P. O'Brien, 61, with his arms full of rose bushes which he was attempting to plant on downtown streets.

"It seemed," said O'Brien sheepishly, "like a constructive idea at the time."

The judge sentenced the errand gardener to jail for five days. The charge was drunkenness.

IF YOU WANT to sell that house and lot, or vacant lot in Roseburg, see Walker, 415 N. Jackson—Adv.

Barnes' Circus to Show in Roseburg Tomorrow



Tomorrow is circus day... The greatly enlarged Al G. Barnes Wild Animal Circus, with hundreds of horses, caravans of camels, herds of elephants, cages and cages of lions, tigers, hyenas, leopards, monkeys, and over a thousand people, all travelling on specially constructed steel railroad trains, will arrive in Roseburg, over the S. P. railroad.

The menagerie this year is composed of the greatest number, and the finest specimens of animals that have ever toured America under the one huge spread of canvas.

Proceeding the circus proper will be the glorious spectacle, "The Fiesta of the Rio Grande." Superb beyond belief, this veritable fairyland of pantomime enchantment, this grand entry of beauty, is the crowning effort in the eventual career of the Al G. Barnes circus. Hundreds of men, women, animals of every description, participate in this colossal offering. Forty thousand dollars was spent by the circus this season just for costumes, wardrobe and decorations for this gigantic pageant.

Heading the enormous display of talent is the Great Christiani family of European riders. This remarkable aggregation consists of nine brothers and sisters, and they are making their first appearance in America. Another feature with the show this year is Bert Nelson, world's greatest wild animal trainer and subjugator, presenting an arena filled with fierce, jungle-bred tigers and lions.

Over 200 Acts.

Over two hundred acts will be shown, including Mabel Stark and Terrell Jacobs, presenting wild animal acts. LaVerne McLain will offer three herds of performing elephants. These remarkable groups of ponderous pachyderms actually come right up in front of the seats, roll over, put their front feet on each other's backs, and present a veritable mountain of hugeness and strength.

The famous Waldere troupe of comedy acrobats, the Imperial Hardies, the Flying Larkins, the Angelo family of peerless jugglers, and many other features will all be shown twice daily at 2:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. The doors to the big tent will open an hour before the starting of the circus performances to allow visitors to see the wild animals and listen to the strains of circus music offered by Prof. Woekner and his full military band.

General admission tickets and individually numbered grandstand chairs will be on sale circus day at Chapman drug store, 103 N. Jackson street, and the white wagon will be open all day on the grounds.

IGORROTES TOP U. S. ARMY AS SHOOTERS

MANILA (AP)—The best shots in the United States army are the Igorrote soldiers of the Philippine scouts, natives of the mountain province of northern Luzon.

The Igorrotes were headhunters not so many years ago, and even today some of the wild tribesmen prize the head of an enemy more than any other trophy.

There are two companies of Igorrote Scouts, A and B of the 15th Infantry. They number less than 200 and are stationed at Camp John Hay, in Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines, 150 miles from Manila.

Scored High From Start.

The companies were organized some 20 years ago and from the first their men distinguished themselves as marksmen. They were quick to realize the superiority of the white man's weapons and became apt students of "bang sticks."

They spent hours on the practice ranges, sighting and shooting from various positions. Many of the white soldiers regard target practice as boring routine.

The Igorrotes of a warlike nature, enter in the Scouts for life, and this fact has contributed to his skill as a marksman.

Extremely good records have been made by the Igorrotes this year. Company A had an average of 215 out of a possible 250 while

Company B hit 217.

No Funds For Ohio Shoot.

Every man in Company B won the rating of a marksman by qualifying in rifle, pistol, automatic rifle and bayonet. They won 23 expert and 23 sharpshooters ratings.

Three of the Igorrotes failed scores which would qualify them for the national army shooting contests at Camp Perry, O., but no funds are available for their transportation.

The Igorrotes hit high averages every year, and the records show that their scores, since they were

ROSEBURG Thurs. 7 May Afternoon and Night AT BELLOWS' FIELD

FARM POPULATION OF OREGON GROWS

Increase of 11.2 Per Cent in 5 Years Reported by U. S. Census Bureau.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—Director WILLIAM L. Austin of the department of commerce census bureau reported today the number of persons living on farms and ranches in Oregon increased 25,109, or 11.2 per cent between April 1, 1930 and January 1, 1935.

The state's farm and ranch population on Jan. 1, 1935, of 248,767 consisted of 244,734 white persons and 4,035 negroes, Indians, Chinese, Japanese and other non-white races. The population on April 1, 1930, totaled 223,667.

On January 1, 1935, of the farm and ranch population, 45,341, or 18.1 per cent lived in non-farm residences five years earlier. The movement of persons to farms and ranches was most extensive along the Willamette, Umpqua, and Rogue rivers, and around Portland.

Residences on farms and ranches totaled 75,765, of which 79,673 were occupied.

Austin's census also showed 26,712, or 11.2 per cent of all farm and ranch operators in the state engaged in part-time work off their farms and ranches for pay or income in 1934.

Approximately 75 per cent of the part-time farms are located in the counties around Portland and in the Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue river valleys. More than three times as many were employed in non-agricultural pursuits as in agricultural work, the report showed.

Days worked off the farms or ranches for pay or income totaled 2,286,698 or an average of 123 days per operator reporting.

The population changes by counties between April 1, 1930 and Jan. 1, 1935, included: Douglas, 12,034 in 1935 and 9,288 in 1930.

Around the County

YONCALLA

YONCALLA, May 6.—Mrs. John Kruse and Fred Kruse spent Saturday afternoon visiting friends in Myrtle Creek. Saturday evening they attended a grange meeting at Riddle.

E. J. Pangraz of Pipestone, Minn., is here looking after some property belonging to his father, Mrs. Annie Kruse attended a

meeting of the Pro-America, Oregon chapter of the national republican women of America, held in Roseburg Friday.

Mrs. S. A. Schlemmer and Mrs. Archie Patchen motored to Eugene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garner of Dallas, Ore., spent the week-end visiting at the Mary Carwell home.

Mrs. Cody Long, Miss Lucille Long and Mrs. Dorothy Wise transacted business in Roseburg Saturday.

Postmaster Kelso and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Warner spent Sunday on a trip up the coast, returning by way of Reedsport and returning home via Corvallis.

Dona Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Long was taken to the Pacific Christian hospital, Eugene, Thursday by Dr. McKaig suffering from a serious case of pneumonia.

Mrs. Garry Upshaw, Miss Nannette Upshaw, Paul Upshaw and Claude Daugherty motored to Eugene Saturday.

Mrs. Harley Williams is visiting friends in Eugene for a few days.

Mrs. Dora Johnson and two children and Mrs. Roy Perry visited friends in Eugene Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Eves and Miss Lucille Long of Eugene spent Sunday with home folks.

Rev. Theodore Bueeno spent several days last week in California. His wife, who has been visiting in California for some time, returned home with him. Mr. and Mrs. Bueeno have taken up the pastorate of the Calvary tabernacle.

Mr. Taggart sold his ranch just west of town to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doss of Holt, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yates and family and Fred Yates of Elmira spent the week-end visiting at the A. R. Marsh home.

Galvin Summers of Myrtle Creek visited at the Edes' home Monday.

Miss Alta Daugherty visited at the Green home in Sutherlin Saturday. Miss Dale Green returned home with Miss Daugherty for a short visit.

Garry Upshaw and Paul Newland Shelton returned home Sunday after spending two months in Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. T. H. Upshaw, mother of Mr. Upshaw, returned with them for an extended visit.

OUTPUT GAINS AT CHEESE PLANT

SUTHERLIN, May 6.—The local cheese factory which started about two weeks ago, with a daily output of about 200 pounds of cheese, is now manufacturing 600 pounds daily and expects to increase this daily output to 1000 pounds by the middle of May. Two and one-half tons of cheese were shipped to San Francisco Friday and similar shipments will be made each Friday hereafter. Up to Thursday of last week 74,338 pounds of milk had been received at the factory, and the daily receipts are showing a splendid increase.

The Kraft corporation is offering a plan which will materially assist any farmers desiring additional dairy cows in order to increase their supply of milk to the local factory, and who have not the means to purchase. The plan appears to be a very liberal one and full information may be had by calling at the local plant.

CALL FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY WARRANTS

Notice is hereby given, that General Fund Warrants issued by Douglas County, Oregon, (registered not paid for want of funds) prior to and including Warrant No. 28580 are called for payment on May 5th, 1936. Interest ceases on this date.

D. H. Lenox, Treasurer, Douglas County, Oregon.

Auto Body and Fender Shop

Auto Body and Fender Shop

We Specialize Also in

- Auto Painting
- Washing
- Glass, Windshields
- Polishing

Phone 66

Roseburg Body & Fender Shop

Jim Young, Prop.

Rose and Lane Sts.

PERCY A. WEBB For Sheriff

PERCY A. WEBB For Sheriff

On the Republican Ticket May 15, 1936

If renominated and elected I shall continue to give a square deal to every one.

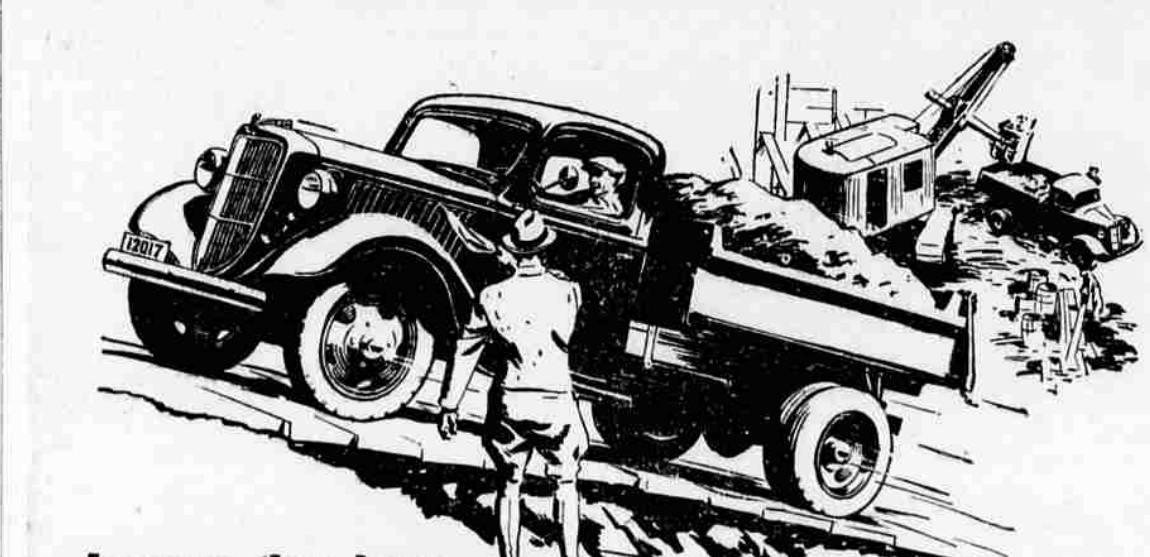
I shall continue to enforce all laws to the best of my ability and give the people of Douglas county the same capable, conservative, economical administration which with my experience I am competent to do. (Paid Adv.)

BARTON HELLIWELL (Present Incumbent) REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for County Assessor

BARTON HELLIWELL (Present Incumbent) REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for County Assessor

Capable. Efficient. Experienced. Saved taxpayers \$10,000.00 in office expense during the past four years. An inexperienced man will cost money—not save money. Assessments based on what you have—not who you are. (Pd. Adv.)

FORD V-8 TRUCKS DO MORE WORK AT LESS COST...



because they have

RESERVE POWER AND EXTRA STRENGTH!

ON long or short hauls—up steep grades—through gravel or gumbo, Ford V-8 trucks have the reserve power to deliver their loads on schedule and no favors asked.

The mighty V-8 engine is conservatively rated by Ford at 80 horsepower—more than is needed for most work... And this is one of the main reasons for a Ford truck's economy. Because, with so much reserve power, the Ford V-8 does its work easier, with less effort. It operates efficiently and at low cost because it is usually below "peak." The whole truck, straight to the rear axle, gives longer life than would be possible with a relatively under-powered, over-worked unit.

And V-8 power is coupled with extra strength in the Ford truck... Frame, clutch, rear axle—

in fact, the whole chassis, including springs, is ruggedly built to insure users the greatest possible freedom from servicing cost.

But the best way of all for you to learn for yourself exactly what a Ford V-8's reserve power and extra strength means, is to try it—on your own job—with your own loads, and check the results. Call your Ford Dealer today for an "on-the-job" test—without charge or obligation.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

FORD V-8 TRUCKS and Commercial Cars

Commercial Cars: \$360 and up, F.O.B. Detroit, payments as low as \$25 a month after down payment, U.C.C. 1/2 per cent a month finance terms. Trucks: \$500 and up, F.O.B. Detroit, new U.C.C. 1/2 per cent a month plans for easy payments.

R. H. WILSON MOTOR CO., ROSEBURG, OREGON

Dr. R. J. Lockwood
CHIROPRACTOR
312 E. Cass St.
Phone 445-R

The Malloy HOTEL

Portland

Modern located, Fifth Avenue at York, just four minutes drive from Broadway, Market and Belmont. Quiet surroundings, excellent dining service, popular 1935.

European Plan
Room with bath, 1 person, \$4 and up; two persons, \$4 and up.

American Plan
Room with bath, 1 person, \$5 and up; two persons, \$5 and up.

E. A. Fair's Manager