

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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WHAT looked like a sensibly gradual pickup in business soon after the war began, slowed up appreciably after Christmas. Most of the "boom" had been inventory buying. Except for the psychological influence exerted by the war, Europe was not directly responsible for better business conditions here.

But if the war really gets going this spring, then what? The allies are going to need goods. And if they need supplies, they will turn first to the United States.

Confidence in the impending expansion of American business is voiced by the Analyst, national business magazine. Despite the opportunities for profits, the Analyst is not happy about the forthcoming "boom." The hangover, the magazine fears, will be as excruciating as the prosperity will be intense.

The allies, it must be remembered, have substantial funds available for purchase of supplies in this country. If these funds are spent, every person in the country will feel the effects of the resultant growing in business. There will come a time when the money is gone. Under the terms of the Johnson act, no nation indebted to the United States as a result of the last war, may obtain new credit here. If the act is enforced, buying will have to stop abruptly.

When this happens, it is conceivable that the United States will be faced with a great temptation. To avert a recession, pressure may be started to extend credit. First slowly and then unreservedly, to France and Britain. The immediate effect will be pleasant. Factories will continue to produce and prosperity will be prolonged.

But if this were to happen, the ultimate result would be even more serious than was that of the last post-war era. The new debts would be piled on top of the old. And trying to collect would be even more futile than it has been since 1920.

We shall have to tread cautiously in the months to come. We've got to keep asking ourselves, when we're tempted, "What will it be like 29 years from now?"

THE Okies are not just people who live in a boat that makes people shudder. Nor is there a problem confined to California.

Today every community has them. Florida is becoming acutely aware of a type of gypsy farmer who comes in every winter to pluck what he can of the lucrative fruit trade and leaves in the spring. In Cleveland, it was recently reported that 2000 migrants are being maintained on the relief rolls. While hundreds of others are being sent back to their homes as rapidly as that can be done. New York state has been forced to "relocate" thousands of such families in recent years to prevent its alum conditions from becoming more acute.

Unless something is done, this migrant farmer, against his own wishes, will pull down the general standard of living.

The time has come when a congressional investigation such as that suggested by Representatives John H. Tolan (Dem., Calif.), may do a lot of good.

THERE was plenty of evidence last summer that the Hatch bill wasn't a piece of legislation entirely welcome among those federal elective officials who were counting a bit on help from the boys in government jobs.

The new Hatch bill, to extend the provisions of the original and

to bar all state employees in a party with federal funds from participating in politics, is having a tough fight.

However the battle on the Hatch bill comes out, the desirability of some measure to protect government jobholders from becoming the pawns of political bosses is apparent. Political control wielded through federal agencies doesn't do the cause of democracy any good.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

nothing more. No ambition for personal gain moved him.

It was Bonham who carried the plea for immediate aid for the beleaguered little garrison. With entire credit to himself, he could have remained to lead the relieving force back. But not Bonham!

He rode back alone, ran the gauntlet of Santa Ana's besieging army and, his horse dropped dead under him as he entered the Alamo's gate, remained to die with his fellow heroes.

BOWIE, sick unto death, in body and in spirit (this beautiful Spanish wife and his children had died of a plague, leaving him heart-broken and alone), bedfast in the Alamo, demanding to be carried across the line drawn in the dust by Colonel Travis when he called for volunteers, to face the certain death involved in the defense, selling his life so dearly from his bed that a piled-up heap of Santa Ana's Mexicans lay all around him at the end.

CROCKATT, sent to congress from his native Tennessee, a figure in Washington, where his shrewd pioneer common sense made him looked up to, hastening to Texas like Bonham, because in Texas men were fighting for their freedom against oppressive rulers. Crockatt defended an earthwork outside the walls through bitter, bloody hours, then, outnumbered in the final charge, abandoned it, retired within the enclosure, manned one of the few cannons, turned it inward against the storming hordes of Santa Ana's army and continued to mow them down until he was overpowered by sheer weight of numbers and slain.

TRAVIS, the commander knowing that to remain with his handful and defend the Alamo against Santa Ana's encircling thousands, daily reinforced by more thousands, meant certain death, made the decision to STAY (although it was still possible to slip away in the night) drew the fateful line in the dust, called for volunteers who were willing to stay and fight it out, saw his hero comrades step over it to a man (except Bowie, who was carried in his bed) and remained with them to die.

THIS writer defines any American to stand in the Alamo, where all this happened, read the story there set forth with simple but soul-stirring realism, see the monuments of the struggle that have been gathered together and remain dry-eyed and even of pulse. It can't be done. Hard-boiled though you may think yourself to be, your eyes will blur, your heart will pound, the blood will rush to your brain and your fingers will curl instinctively as if fastening themselves in a final grip around Bowie's deadly knife while your muscles tense as if to raise a clubbed and empty rifle over your head in the last defense of these men whose indomitable spirits will haunt these walls.

If you doubt what is here said, try standing in the Alamo some day.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Under the Redeeming Angel," is the sermon topic for the morning worship service. The evening message, based on the 24th chapter of John, is entitled "The Eight Days Following." The Senior Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30. Stuart Slattery will lead the pre-prayer service, and Mary Bellows will present the lesson topic, which is entitled, "Introduce Your Friends to Christ." The calendar for the week: Sunday, Sunday school 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11 a. m., C. E. societies, 6:30 p. m., evening service 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, choir practice 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Ladies Aid 1:30 p. m.; Bible study 7:30 p. m.; Friday, session meeting 7:30 p. m.

DRIVER EXAMINATIONS ARE DATED IN ROSEBURG

The regular weekly visit of the traveling examiner for the state motor vehicle department will be made in Roseburg Tuesday, March 19. Examinations now are conducted on Tuesday of each week, instead of for two days every two weeks. All persons desiring permits or licenses to drive cars are asked to contact the examiner at the courthouse Tuesday between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Mr. Bubar H. T. Bubar is reported to be ill at his home on East Lane street.

OUT OUR WAY



THE LAST MILE

RAMBLINGS

By PAUL JENKINS

I NEVER realized the significance of the word "ramblings," particularly until the other evening as I sat at home before the fire, and discovered after a while that subconscious clearly my mind had been at work, or play, in a very rambling fashion, reviewing a sequence of anecdotes and reminiscences concerning one Ed Kiger, present address unknown.

When I knew Ed, he lived in Co-burg, Oregon, where, on occasion, he made the natives sit up and take notice with his knowing, hard-bitten air. I guess he came honestly by them.

"By G—," he would roar, as he came to a stop on the main corner in town and, hat in hand, combed this long hair with his fingers. "I never lived in such a lousy joint in my life—no gambling, no night life, no nothing. It ain't like other places I been!"

Well, I reckon it wasn't, and Ed Kiger was (and is) a solitary, God-fearing town, except as to the young folks who, of course, are on their way to the bad place.

As a boy (somewhere around ten or twelve years of age, I seem to recall) Ed had accompanied his family, including his older brother, Rubie, across the McKenzie pass to southeastern Oregon, settling in a valley in the Steen mountains which came to be known (and still is) as Kiger valley.

As the years rolled along the Gaynes Indians went on a stampede and shot up the settlers over there, and, as I gathered from

Ed's fragmentary but lurid accounts, it was a bloody and hair-raising (excuse it, please) time, from which he emerged whole and in good health only by the skin of his teeth, and the exercise of great courage and a good pair of legs.

"You may not believe, but y'e better," Ed told (or threatened) me, "but in later years my brother, Rubie, and me sold out a cattle holdin' we had for two hundred thousand dollars. We loaded the cash in allfurnaces and headed for Pendleton, where we deposited it."

"De know, I took a trip through California and Nevada, soon after that, and all I ever needed to show to anybody to get all the money I needed, was a writin' that the Pendleton bank fellow gave me."

It was the longest truth, too. He showed me a kind of pioneer draft, authorizing payment to the bearer, Ed Kiger, of funds running up into the many thousands, upon presentation, it bore endorsements of banks and other money-disbursing agencies all over three states, and over a period of almost three years.

"Oh, yes, I know Ed Kiger," Bob Cougler, retired Canyonville barber, told me many years ago. "He used to stop at my shop every time he came through Canyonville, which was frequently. He and his Missus and two cuts trucked through regularly in a Ford pickup, along with a bunch of deserting equipment and his usual vocabulary. I haven't seen him for a long time. I wonder if he is dead."

"Sure I know Ed Kiger," Bill Barton, of Glendale, told me.

ABLE INVENTOR

HORIZONTAL

16 Pictured inventor of the telegraph.

11 To accumulate.

12 Fruit decay.

14 Ravine.

15 Every.

21 Exclamation.

20 Musical note.

21 To gaze.

22 Provided.

24 Note in scale.

25 Not memorable.

31 Island.

32 Railway station.

33 Pressing tool.

34 Boy.

36 Pointed end.

37 Mineral spring.

38 Forward.

40 Hurrah!

42 Existed.

43 Plural.

44 Credit.

46 Pertaining to the liver.

48 Form of "it."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HARRIET STOWE

DIVINE SWEET WEEDS

EDEN LEAFY LADIES

PERFECT WILD ROSE

IT CRO HARRIET STOWE

IT SAT TIT TIT TIT

SEE BOULEVARD SUM

RET SEROTINES SA

RUBIE LAYERS COMER

RETRITION

50 Goddess of discord.

52 Measure of capacity.

53 Check.

55 Smooth.

56 To deem.

57 Fungi spore sacs.

58 He invented the telegraph in 1832.

59 He invented a telegraphic code of dots, dashes and spaces.

VERTICAL

1 South America.

2 Easy gait.

3 Public walk.

4 To consume.

5 Great regard.

6 Central leaf.

7 Vein.

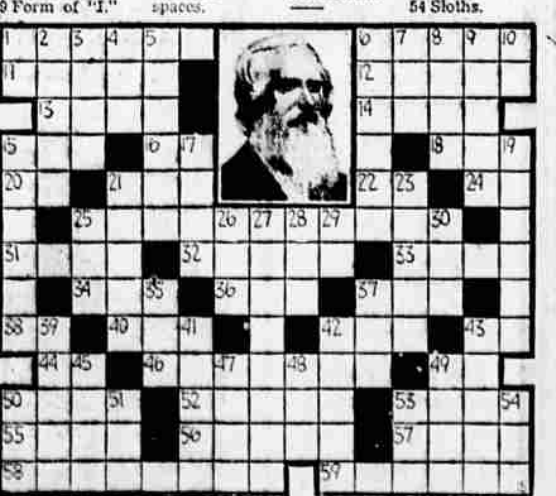
8 To vex.

9 Songs for one voice.

10 And.

13 He was also a professional.

54 Sloths.



"Knew him in the Steen mountains, too, when we two were boys together. Great fellow, Ed was, always full of fun and big yarns. Had a brother by the name of Rubie, who later moved to a place near Corvallis, which came to be known by the name of Kiger Island. Dead now, I hear."

Queer, wherever the Kigers went, that place seemed later to be named after them. They must have been men who made their mark on the community.

"You ask if I know Ed Kiger?" replied Elton Bollenbaugh to a question of mine as I stopped at his garage in Canyonville one time. "By gosh, I ought to. He and an uncle of mine got in a big knife battle, a long time ago. I don't know who won the fracas, but my uncle was sure cut up."

I went right to headquarters with that query.

Some day I'm going to drive again to the peaceful old village of Co-burg, and inquire for my old friend, Ed Kiger. But I don't suppose he'll be there. A man as quick on the trigger (mentally and physically) as he would likely be in Boots Hill by now, or Co-burg, equivalent for that unlabeled spot. Or, endowed with the wanderlust and the itchy foot as Ed undoubtedly was, he and the wife and the two kittens (or the latter's great, great grandsons and daughters), and the pickup, and the desert gear, have probably long since hit 'er up for some new Eldorado. Perhaps, who knows—over the Great Divide.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school at 9:45. Donna Rada-baugh, superintendent. Good over-look. Church service 10:45. Sermon, "If You Want to Get Ahead," John A. Darnay, minister. Christian Endeavor 6:30. Interesting discussion on important themes. Evening church service 7:30 p. m. sermon: "Why Are We Called Through the Gospel?" Beginning Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. an evangelistic meeting will be held. Walter Fiscus, a professor in Northwest Christian college is the evangelist. There will be no Bible class or Athletic club during this next week.

THE PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

477 South Jackson. The Rev. Orval C. Keller, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30 until 11:30. Evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30. The subject for the Sunday morning message is, "Colonel Ingersoll's Testimony." Sunday night Rev. Keller will speak from the subject, "Brands From the Burning."

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Roseburg St. George's. Palm Sunday. The Great Parade. Holy communion 8 and 11 a. m. church school 9:45 a. m. Holy week services each day except Thursday at 8 a. m. Wednesday at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Good Friday services 12 to 3 p. m. Everyone expected to attend all churches participating. It is a l. e. Ascension. Evening prayer 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets at Eldenhower school house, one mile north of town. Bible study at 9:45, preaching at 11. Morning subject, "Some New Things." Speaker, S. L. Tipton. Evening service 7:30. Home Missions will speak in the evening. Everyone welcome to all of these services.

THE ANGELUS HOUR

The Angelus Hour, KRRR, 1:30-2:30 p. m. Subject, "The Crown of Love is the Crown of Thorns." CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Sunday at the Churches

DILLARD CIRCUIT

Dillard Methodist Church: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Palm Sunday worship at 11 a. m. The sermon theme will be "The Challenge of Jesus." Sunday morning will be the beginning of our Pre-Easter services. The theme throughout the week will be Jesus Christ. Monday evening the theme will be "Jesus at Prayer," which will be partially illustrated. Tuesday evening, "A Right Conception of Christ." Wednesday evening, "The Teachings of Jesus." Thursday evening, "The Unknown Quantity in Christ." Friday evening, "The Thankful Christ." The services will begin each evening at 7:30. There will not be any services this Sunday evening. Plan to attend every service. The week following Easter the pastor will be assisted by Rev. Bray of the Methodist church of Myrtle Creek, who will preach each evening. C. E. Brittain, pastor.

Camas Valley Methodist Church:

Sunday school at 10 a. m. The pastor will be assisted in the evening at 7:30 by eleven young ladies and women in presenting the Easter pageant. "With Christ Through Gethsemane to Calvary. You can not afford to miss seeing this pageant, which has been arranged by the pastor. The message which it has brings one into a living reality of what the Master endured throughout the closing week of his life here on earth. The pageant is arranged in such a way that all people present have a part in it. Please plan to be present. C. E. Brittain, pastor.

Ten Mile Methodist Church:

If you are not, and have not been attending Sunday school there is no better time to begin than on Palm Sunday, the day the Master steadfastly set his face toward Jerusalem. He present next Sunday at 10:45 a. m.

Lookingglass Methodist Church:

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. There is a cordial invitation to all the people of the valley to attend the Sunday school and church services. We are also anxious that more young people be present for the Epworth League services. C. E. Brittain, pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

"The Romance of Parenthood" is the sermon at the Baptist church Sunday evening. Do unborn children have any rights? What are the duties of parents toward their children? What are the duties of children toward their parents? Are your children spoiled children? These and other questions will be answered. At 11 o'clock Sunday the Baptist pastor, Rev. H. P. Sconce on "The Triumphal Entry." There will be appropriate music at both services. Baptist young people are meeting for their associationally rally at Glide this coming Sunday. Clyde Heard will be the main speaker. The colored "Spiritual Jubilee Singers" will be at the Baptist church each night at 7:30 from Wednesday, March 20 to March 25, except Saturday. They will assist in the services. Easter Sunday morning and have a special program Eastern Sunday afternoon and evening. They will give their famous "Cotton Plantation Program" on Monday evening, March 25.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod). Corey and Military street, West Roseburg. The service of Sunday, March 17, begins at 11 a. m. The topic is, "A Picture of the Power of the Cross." This is the last of a series of Lenten sermons entitled, "Passion Pictures From the Book of Luke." The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. We most cordially invite all those having no church home of their own to attend our service and Sunday school. The Lutheran Hour will be broadcast Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Tune in. The choir meets for its final rehearsal on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A communion service will be held Good Friday, March 22, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Announcement for communion is to take place at the church Thursday afternoon and evening. W. A. Kyle, pastor, 1170 Military street, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets at Eldenhower school house, one mile north of town. Bible study at 9:45, preaching at 11. Morning subject, "Some New Things." Speaker, S. L. Tipton. Evening service 7:30. Home Missions will speak in the evening. Everyone welcome to all of these services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

312 East Douglas street. Regular services Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject of lesson, "Substance." Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting, which include testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science are held at 8 o'clock. The

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Three services Sunday. Cobb sisters in charge in the morning at 11 o'clock. Afternoon, 3 o'clock, evening at 7:45. Albert J. Schocke, pastor. Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m. All are invited to attend the closing services of the four weeks revival.

ROSEBURG M. E. CHURCH

Services for Palm Sunday, 11 a. m. Palm Sunday processional and baptism of infants and children. Sermon by the pastor, Dr. Louis Maclin, topic, "The Royal Entry." Anthem, "The Palms," by Faure under the direction of Miss Helen Robinson. 7:30 p. m., song service, led by Mrs. Louis Maclin. Special guests "The Roseburg Order of DeMolays." Pastor's topic, "Paul and Timothy." Prayer Hymn with Cross Illumination. Holy Week services. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. message by the pastor. Thursday at 7:30 p. m., holy communion will be administered by the light of an illuminated cross. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. H. A. Canaday, general superintendent. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Easter Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sixty persons will present the Easter message of the resurrection in the dramatic pageant, "The Dawning," by Bayard.

GLENDALE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday school at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. M. M. Walker, superintendent. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock with a message on "The Trial and Crucifixion of Christ." Evangelistic service at 7:30 Sunday evening. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 and preaching service Friday evening at 7:30. Young people's choir practice Thursday afternoon at 2:30 and Children's church Friday afternoon at 3:30. The young people and children are preparing a good Easter program to be given Easter Sunday morning, March 24. We are confident you would find these services interesting and helpful and you are cordially invited to attend. Kathryn E. Montgomery, pastor.

SUTHERLIN M. E. CHURCH

Ormal B. Trick, pastor. Palm Sunday is to be observed at the Sunday services. Sunday school at 10 o'clock; Mrs. P. A. Comstock, superintendent. At the morning worship at 11 o'clock, the sermon topic will be "Palm or Thorns?" and Miss Margaret Hay is to sing "The Palms." Rev. Perry Smith is to be the speaker at the Good Friday service, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, GLIDE

David R. Morton, pastor. The Baptist young people of the Umpqua association will hold their spring rally Sunday, March 17, the Glide Baptist church being the host. The Bible school will meet at the regular hour, 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the "Palm Sunday" lesson. The R. Y. P. U. rally program will start at 11 o'clock a. m., with the Glide young people taking part in the morning worship services. Clyde Heard, principal of the senior high school of Roseburg, will be the guest speaker for the morning worship. John Harmon and Eugene Madgen will lead the congregational singing. Mr. Harmon is also the president of the Umpqua Young People's association. Miss Phyllis Madgen is secretary. Rev. John Madgen is the young people's advisor and will also be present. The Glide young people will have charge of the registration table. The Ladies' Mission Aid will serve a banquet at 1 o'clock. The dinner program will consist of chorus singing and business session of the association. Rev. Madgen will also bring a message to the young people. Between 2:30 and 3 p. m. will be the recreational program in charge of Marshall Mobley of Eugene. At 3 o'clock the group will come together for inspirational singing and speeches. The Roseburg Baptist young people will have charge of the vesper service. All are requested to help make this rally a success.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Sunday school is held at 120 So. Jackson street at 10 a. m. There will be a short speaking service after. Elder Neil Frischknecht and Elder Dale Corbridge will conduct the Sunday services. Elder Corbridge recently arrived from Salt Lake City. His home is in Preston, Idaho. The public is invited to attend Sunday services. No collections are taken.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science services in Myrtle Creek are held each Sunday at 11 o'clock in the Granderson hall. The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday, March 17, is "Substance." The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

COMING SOON