

# Daily edition would not end weekly paper

Until the fall of 1932 The Goodland News-Republic was a weekly newspaper in Goodland and Sherman County. But in October of that year the idea was introduced that the city was to have a daily newspaper as well. The formats would be entirely different.

**PROPOSE DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR GOODLAND SOON**  
Would Be Tabloid Size and Would Not Mean Discontinuance Of Daily Newspaper

Goodland may soon have a daily newspaper if plans by the local Western Kansas Publishing Company, publisher of the Goodland News-Republic, work out satisfactorily. Present plans are to start in October.

The new newspaper will start as a smaller sheet than the present



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weekly newspaper, and the weekly will continue to be published as it is now. The daily will carry the current news of the community and the northwest section of Kansas as it happens and also a limited amount of state and national news furnished by the press associations. It will be published evenings and on telegraphic news will be about twelve hours ahead of outside newspapers. Local news will be the principal part of the newspaper, however. It will be a community newspaper as the weekly has always been, but published daily to provide faster news

and advertising service. Several years ago the company secured equipment sufficient to handle a daily publication but because of downward tendency during the past two years in business conditions has hesitated to start anything new until the extent of the decline was pretty well fixed. Now it would appear that probably the bottom has not only been reached but passed, and that there may be a reasonable and steady improvement ahead. There is no apparent rosy future, yet Goodland and the Northwest Kansas territory is still the best part of the country, and the population and the amount of business would seem to justify a daily paper. There is none now between

Hays and Denver.

To prevent a flood of inquiries regarding employment, it is the intention to publish the additional newspaper with the present force of employees and with the present equipment.

Other details in follow-up articles gave further information on the local news adventure seventy-five years ago. Subscription rates for the daily were 10 cents a week or 30 cents a month by carrier; and 25 cents a month, \$3.00 a year by mail. The weekly News-Republic, by mail only, was \$2.00 a year. Delivery by carrier of the weekly newspaper was discontinued.

Mentioned earlier, the daily was of smaller size, 16 inches, 5 columns across, and 4 pages. It was printed every evening, except Sunday. The weekly paper measured 20 inches, 8

columns across, and 8 pages. It was published on Wednesdays. Advertising rates were 25 cents an inch for the daily and 30 cents an inch in the weekly. The classified ads were only 2 cents for the first word and 1 cent thereafter.

The dry years of the '30's had another effect on the local economy. Farmers and ranchers were shipping in cattle by rail to graze the fall cornfields that were not worth picking.

**FEEDER STOCK IN Thirty-Five Cars of Cattle Shipped in This Week**

Thirty-five carloads of feeder cattle have been shipped into the territory during the past week, according to Rock Island reports. They came through Denver.

It is the advance movement which

is expected to amount to considerable this year. The feeding operations in this territory have grown rapidly during the past few years, and there is again a plentiful supply of feed.

The corn crop, cut short by the late dry season, will be much better suited to stock feeding than to market as grain. There is also a lot of fodder and coarse feed that can be profitably used only as cattle feed.

But not all local ranchers were keeping their cattle over the winter. Under "Goodland Route 2 by Mrs. Irvin Linnell," it was reported that Harry Rockwell and Mr. Hoson of Wallace County drove about 90 head of cattle to the O.L. Elliott home and stayed all night Thursday and took them on to Goodland to the sales pavilion Friday morning.

# Silly not to think God is capable of taking care of us

I always enjoy reading the Bible book of Daniel because it reminds us of how silly we are at times when we act like God isn't capable of taking care of us.

We get too busy to pray, we pray but don't act like we expect an answer or pray and don't wait for an answer.

Reading the Bible takes a back seat to work, to play, to running errands. When we take the time to read God's word, we act like it doesn't apply to us or think it won't help with our problems.

But the book of Daniel reminds us of how ridiculous we are being. The events in Daniel make it clear that God is capable of far more than we could ever dream of being able to do.

At Daniel 4:34, 35, the king of Babylon said, "I blessed the Most High himself, and the One living to time indefinite I praised and glorified, because his rulership is a rulership to time indefinite and this kingdom is for generation after generation. And all the inhabitants of the earth are being considered as merely nothing, and he is doing



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• use it or lose it

according to his own will among the army of the heavens and the inhabitants of the earth. And there exists no one that can check his hand or that can say to him, 'What have you been doing?'"

In verses 29 and 30, the king was bragging about himself and his great kingdom. What led him to see that he was nothing next to God's power? Going back to the beginning of the chapter, we read that the king had a dream that frightened him, and he looked for someone to interpret it.

Only the prophet Daniel was able to tell the king the gigantic tree in the dream was the king, Nebuchadnezzar, and that his rulership would be chopped down and he would become as a beast and seven times would pass before he would be restored.

The king lost his sanity, became

as a beast for seven years, and his rulership was in others' hands for that time. When he was restored to his kingship, he saw the truth of the words in verse 25: "the Most High is Ruler in the kingdom of mankind, and that to the one whom he wants to he give it."

The king was glorifying himself, not God, and the Most High took his kingdom from him.

Most people have heard of "Daniel in the lion's pit," but many may not know the whole story. It is found in Daniel chapter 6. At the opening, we see that Daniel was appointed as a high official in the Medo-Persian kingdom after they defeated Babylon. Other officials, seeing that the king intended to give Daniel a higher position, sought a way to discredit him.

They could find nothing wrong in his behavior and no negligence in how he carried out his duties, so they convinced the king to pass a law as stated in verse 7: "that whoever makes a petition to any god or man

for thirty days except to you, O king, should be thrown to the lions' pit."

They chose this law because it was well known that Daniel prayed to the Almighty God three times a day in place where people could see him. Did he change his routine? No, to do so would have looked like he favored the king over God, so when he was caught praying, he was thrown into the lions' pit.

As most know, the lions left him alone. Why? Were they not hungry at the time? Hardly, for verse 23 and 24 tell us Daniel was lifted out of the pit alive, and then the men who accused him along with their families were thrown in, and the lions immediately attacked them.

In verse 22, Daniel explains why he survived: "My own God sent his angel and stopped the mouth of the lions, and they have not brought me to ruin, forasmuch as before him innocence itself was found in me."

We can see from the accounts in Daniel that God can do what He chooses, and when it is His time to do so, He will hold people accountable for their actions. For Daniel, accountability before God was

favorable, for Nebuchadnezzar, it was not.

We should not doubt God's power and should read His word.

# Putting off easy thing can make it hard

"Putting off an easy thing makes it hard. Putting off a hard thing makes it impossible." ~George Claude Lorimer

What are you putting off? Getting your books in order? Dealing with a difficult employee? Calling on a past due account?

It's not going to go away, and it will continue to burden and stress you until you deal with it.

For big projects such as getting your books in order, schedule the



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first 15 minutes of the day to work on it. Surely you can spare 15 minutes. Continue working on it for 15 minutes each day until it's complete. You may find that once you get

started, you want to continue working on it. Getting started is sometimes the hardest part.

For smaller things like dealing with a difficult employee or calling on a past due account, do it first thing in the morning. It will be a burden on your day until you take care of it. Putting things off will not make

them easier, so why not take care of them today?

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## club news

The Goodland Lions Club was called to order by President Lion Cinda Hatcher on Monday, Oct. 22. The Flag Salute was lead by Lion Bryan Hatcher and the invocation was given by Lion Paul Chaffin.

Roll call was answered by someone you think would be a good Lion. The first WE SERVE AWARD of the Goodland Lions Club was given to Randy and Susan Bellamy. Randy and Susan have been serving our community for several years with youth projects. Reminders were read about greenery and nut sales. For State and District pins Lions are to get in contact with Lion Kenny Grieve. Lion Wally Hansen reported on the zone meeting and four Lions were helping with the High School clean up on the 24th of October.

Lion Wally Hansen introduced this program. Renea Reasoner from Goodland High School gave a very informative talk on her trip to Lions State and International Band. She was in Chicago for the Lions International convention. She even had the Lions do marching instructions.

The meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Technical College. Lawrence Tedford will give the welcome, Joe Greene the invocation and Jack Eddleman the program.

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