

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Co., Inc.

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1925 at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of
March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year, by mail, \$1.00
Daily, single month, by mail, .10
Daily, by carrier, per month, .10

For a New State Prison

DURING as many years back as
most of us can remember
there has been recurrent agitation
for a new state prison at Sal-
em. It has always been defeated,
mainly on the score of economy
but also on the argument that any-
thing is good enough for convicts.
What has really defeated it has
been lack of definite public dem-
and. Not only are the old prison
buildings, built back in the 70s, out-
dated, insanitary and archaic but
they are wholly inadequate in ca-
pacity to house the growing army
of prisoners decently, much less
comfortably. And our prison is a
firetrap.

On the heels of the Ohio prison
fire in which more than 300 help-
less men were burned or suffocated
to death in locked cells there is
a renewed looking to the needs of
the Oregon prison and well there
may be. Oswald West, who as a for-
mer governor is as familiar with
conditions there as anyone, de-
clares we are headed for inevitable
disaster unless we remedy exist-
ing conditions. The warden of the
prison says that only a new plant
or a complete remodeling of the
present one will insure the safety
of inmates in case of fire.

In addition to the fact that our
prison is a firetrap likely sooner
or later to become the scene of
tragedy, it is completely outdated
and outgrown. Its every cell and
corridor and even its outbuildings
and offices bulge with convicts
jammed in them in the general pro-
portion of two or three to every
space suitable for one. Not only
is there a standing fire menace but
such conditions make for desperate
discontent and for mutiny among
prisoners. Half a dozen prisons
scattered over the land have been
the scenes of frightful outbreaks
within the past year. In every case
the cause was traced to overcrowd-
ing. There is a continual menace
of something of the same kind at
Salmon.

Oregon needs a new prison but
we shall not get it unless there is
a demonstration of public demand
in the matter. The coming legis-
lature, like all legislatures, will be
faced with calls for more money
than it will have to appropriate.
Behind many of the calls will be
blue pressure. Not much of a po-
litical bloc can be recruited behind
a demand for a prison appropri-
ation usually and causes better
titled politically get the money.
The Oregonian suggests that civic
clubs throughout the state might
net in the matter. It is a good sug-
gestion. A general showing through
action of civic organizations all
over the state of demand for a new
and ample state prison would
doubtless have an effect on the
legislature. It is a demand that
ought to be made.

Census Last Call

FOLLOWING the announcement
of the first check of the 1930
census which revealed the fact
that we have fewer people in Rose-
burg now than in 1920, comes the
information that a family of four
people in the largest apartment
house in the city had not been
enumerated. If these people alone
were missed no great harm has
been done but if the failure to tabu-
late them, located as they are in
so easily accessible a place,
means that the enumerator for that
precinct was unduly careless, then
the matter is serious. It is seri-
ous because just ordinary civic
pride induces us to want to show
a record of GROWTH, however
slight, for the past ten years.
Loyal patriotic people do not want
to see Roseburg listed in the
column with other small cities that
show a DECREASING population
each census period.

By a special dispensation from
the district census supervisor we
are allowed ONE MORE day in
which to make a final check-up.
Names turned in by tomorrow
night will be counted. After that
the census records will be closed
for another TEN YEARS.

This is the final appeal. If you
believe you were missed by the
census enumerators call the Rose-
burg chamber of commerce office,
phone 283. Fifty names are re-
quired to exceed the 1920 figure of
4,351.

Big Carnival Planned

WHY a "Strawberry Carnival"
Pioneers without end, but here
are just a few:

It is a Roseburg institution, ori-

ginated in Roseburg and for which
Roseburg is known all over the
United States.

It announces to the whole world
that strawberries ripen early here,
indicating, of course, that we have
a mild winter and an early spring.
It is a time when Roseburg in-
vites the people of the whole coun-
try and the whole world, for that
matter, to come within our gates
and make merry.

This year a special emphasis is
placed on inviting former residents
of Douglas county to return and
celebrate with us.

There are other reasons too but
space here need not be taken with
them. Suffice to say that the
Roseburg chamber of commerce
has authorized and is directly
sponsoring the carnival this year.
It is to be given along new lines
and will be participated in by
every organization in the city.

Believe it or not, this year's
Strawberry Carnival will be the
best ever.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Salem Capitol Journal)
THE holocaust in the Ohio prison
at Columbus in which 329 pris-
oners were incinerated and three
structures destroyed, the bloody
outbreaks and \$500,000 fire at the
Colorado prison at Canon City, the
singularly clashes in the New
York prison at Auburn with its
\$450,000 blaze; that in the Provi-
dence, Rhode Island, prison; in the
federal prison at Leavenworth and
other prisons all have their origin
on in the country is not congested
far beyond capacity, and this over-
crowding breeds a menacing pre-
ludeness, discontent and despera-
tion among inmates.

The same condition of congestion
exists in Oregon state prison.
To alleviate this, the emergency
board has appropriated \$53,000 for
construction of a new dormitory.
In addition to the \$35,000 on hand
the state will have to raise the re-
maining conditions temporarily but
not a permanent solution of the
problem the state faces.

We believe this \$53,000 expendi-
ture is a mistake and a waste of
money. The state prison constructed
in the 70s is obsolete. To add
another five wings to those existing
merely enhances the danger of a
holocaust in the future. What is
needed is the abandonment of the
present site, which will soon be in
the heart of the city, the selection
of a new site further removed and
the construction of a modern fire-
proof prison with ample acreage
for prison farms, industrial build-
ings and future expansion.

The present site can be sold for
industrial and residential purposes
and the proceeds used to finance
the new prison. The more money
spent upon the old structure, which
are long must be abandoned, the
greater the loss to the state.

The rapid increase in our prison
population during the past few
years is due largely to laxity of
prohibition laws which classify as
felonies what was never a crime in
history before. A very large per-
centage of the prisoners are not
criminals at heart at all, but likely
to be schooled in crime by the as-
sociation with habitual criminals.
A common sense application of po-
lice laws, such as practiced at the
boys' training school, would re-
lieve congestion and at the same
time work for reform and rehabili-
tation of the convicted.

Lucky Prince
(Weston Leader)

The Prince of Wales met within
40 yards of a big bull elephant and
was charged when it escaped, but
on the whole we are inclined to
congratulate the prince rather
than the elephant.

Chapel
(Springfield News)

The highway department has
been surveying for the last ten
years on the MacKenzie road, but
still we are told that they have
not all the alignment necessary for
building a few miles from Walter-
ville to Doyle Hill.

Cures at a Grave
(Junction City Times)

And now the people are flocking
to the grave of a priest with the
idea of being healed. These hallu-
cinations seem to break out period-
ically and if these deluded persons
derived any comfort out of going
it certainly is not likely to do
them harm.

EX-HEALTH OFFICER
OF OREGON PASSES

(Associated Press Grand West)
BOSTON, April 28.—Funeral ser-
vices for Dr. Wanda Hutchinson,
author and physician, who died in
Brookline Saturday, were held here
yesterday.

Dr. Hutchinson was widely
known as a lecturer and writer
and for 25 years had devoted him-
self to the public health. He spent
much time in travel and study
abroad.

From 1896 to 1900 he was health
officer for Oregon.

VICTOR CROUCH HAS
SUCCESS IN MARINES

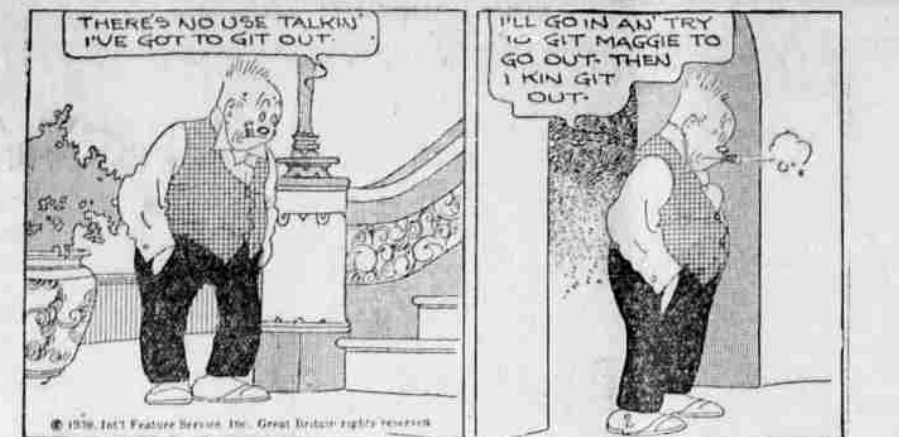
Victor H. Crouch, son of Mr. and
Mrs. V. H. Crouch of this city, has
passed the examination for second
class radio operator, according to
a word received in this city today.
The young man is serving with the
U. S. merchant marine, plying be-
tween New York and Beaumont,
Texas. He has also been making
a fine mark in gunnery and scored
92 out of a possible 100 in difficult
target practice in Cuban waters.

Fishing tackle at Idleyd Park—
Ady.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 130-L.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



LATER

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

WITH so many confession maga-
zines on the market nowadays,
it's hard for a girl to have any se-
cret sorrows.

Excuse It Please—It isn't weren't
for delicatessens, a lot of husbands
wouldn't know where their next
meal was coming from.

Social Accomplishments—At-
tending a wake and being the life
of the party.

Among the Illiterate—Soft pen-
cils were invented so that saps
could write love letters.

Momentous Moments—When a
pole vaulter goes to sleep in a
four poster bed.

Take It or Leave It—Nowadays,
Lucretia Borgia would get all her
poisons together and open a speak-
ing easy.

You Said It—X-rays are all right,
but it takes a smart lawyer to
give a good picture of a broken
heart.

Isn't It the Truth?—There are
always more ways of spending
money than there are of saving it.

Geographical Note—The straight
and narrow path seems to run
between the church and the golf
links.

Our Own Vaudeville—Young
Son: Daddy, what's the difference
between a luxury and a necessity?
Father: Twelve payments.
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Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

REQUESTS have come to me
from time to time to write on
erysipelas. I am glad to do so.

From ancient times to the present
the disease has been observed. It
is known not only as erysipelas,
but also as "St. Anthony's fire."
It may attack an individual, com-
ing on without warning.

In this condition the skin is in-
flamed and red, and there is more
or less fever. In the severe cases
there may be delirium.

It is a disease due to a germ,
believed to be a special form of
the dreaded "streptococcus" fam-
ily. Whatever may be its origin
this disease must be taken seri-
ously.

The greatest number of cases of
erysipelas occur in the late winter
or early spring. Perhaps the bad
weather conditions, damp winds
and sudden changes in tempera-
ture have their effects. The low-
ered resistance of the body after
the winter's confinement indoors
prepares the way.

Erysipelas of the face and head
constitutes 80 or 90 per cent of all
cases. It may involve the face, but
generally it begins on the side of
the face, spreading from the cheek
as far as the time.

The skin in the affected part is
hard. It appears glazed and shiny.
The color varies from a bright red
to a darker hue. The involved
parts itch and burn.

It spreads rapidly. The duration
of the disease is usually from three
or four days to ten days, and
sometimes longer.

There are certain constitutional
conditions which may predispose
to the development of erysipelas.
Bright's disease is the chief one
of these. General debility or alco-
holism are important factors. Un-
der certain conditions there is
danger of it after a surgical opera-
tion.

Anything that lowers the powers
of resistance, creates a weakness
of the body that permits such
germs to enter the system and do
their evil work. In cases of poor
nutrition in old age and in debility
from and during the winter is
liable to pick up the germ.

The person in fair health does not

need to fear an attack of erysip-
elas. The one thing to shun is
any person who is recovering from
some severe injury or surgical op-
eration. In the latter case erysip-
elas is a serious matter. In old
people and debilitated persons it
is much more likely to be severe
than it is in young people.

Any cases of which the head is
involved are the most serious. In
such attacks there is danger to the
eyes of the brain being involved.

Erysipelas is an infectious dis-
ease, and this accounts the patient
should be separated from the rest
of the family. A doctor should be
consulted in every case.

The strength should be built up
with good, simple food. Milk is
one of the best of foods. The skin
is kept clean and moist by frequent
washing with soap and hot water.

Local applications are used.
The common remedy is a solution
of iodoform in water or an oint-
ment of iodoform in vaseline. The
tending may be aided by swab-
bing the irritated parts with a so-
lution of hypochlorite of soda, us-
ing three tablespoons to one pint
of water.

Needless to say, after the attack
has subsided the general health
must be built up with good but
simple food, regular hours and
plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

As soon as you build up your vigor
and vitality the better able your
system will be to ward off further
infection. There may be recur-
rences of this disease unless the
health is improved.

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ture Service, Inc.

CIVIL SERVICE TO
HOLD CLERK EXAMS

Civil service examinations for
forest and field clerk with a salary
of from \$1,800 to \$2,100 annually
and senior forest and field clerk,
salary \$2,000 to \$2,500, will be giv-
ing in the near future, according to
an announcement made today by
Charles Fields, local examiner. Ap-
plications must be made prior to
May 29, of this year. Application
blankets may be secured through Mr.
Fields at the local post office.

Spend Week-End in Portland—
Mrs. Walter Leake and daughter,
Miss Helen Patricia and Mrs. Hor-
ace Campbell, mother of Mrs. Leake,
are spending the week-end in
Portland visiting at the home of
Mrs. George Neuner, who has re-
cently undergone a major opera-
tion and is expected to be improv-
ing. Mrs. Neuner is the daughter
of Mrs. Campbell.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and
live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

Pieneking at Idleyd Para—Ady

LAST CALL

and

RECHECK

OF 1930 CENSUS

The records are open

ONE MORE DAY

to list Roseburg residents who have not
been counted. If you were missed

PHONE 283

ROSEBURG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trell

"Take a wish
And see a fish
Eat ice cream out of a
Golden dish."

—Shadow Song.

MJ, Flor, Hanid, Yam and Knarf
—the five little shadow-children—
stood still and waited. They were
waiting for King Neptune, the king
of the ocean.

Naturally, they were under the
ocean, on the very bottom of the
ocean in fact. Being shadows they
had no trouble staying under wa-
ter. They didn't even get wet.
They were just like water reflec-
tions.

Flinding King Neptune was no
easy matter. At length they met a



"I must be going," said the turtle.

So out he went disappearing like
a turtle who carried them on his
back to a grove which they entered
at last. They now found themselves in
a long dark corridor, at the end of
which was a green light. Sudden-
ly there was a sound.

"It's King Neptune," cried the
shadows, standing quite still and
waiting, for they were certain he
would appear.

To their surprise a long arm
came down the corridor.
"It doesn't look like King Nep-
tune," said MJ.

"I think we'd better be going,"
said the turtle nervously. "I don't
like the looks of your King's arm."

"It isn't our King, but your
King," Knarf pointed out to the
turtle. "You oughtn't to be afraid"

of him. Come, follow me and we'll
shake his hand."

With that he hastened forward,
holding out his hand in friendly
fashion. The arm, however, drew
back. "Wait a moment," Knarf
called. "Then he disappeared
around the end of the corridor."

"Come back," the turtle urged.
"It was wrong here. The others didn't
know what to do. At length MJ
said: 'I'll go and see what hap-
pened to him.'"

Knarf and they waited and he
didn't come back either. The others
grew more and more puzzled.
You mustn't forget they were in
the middle of the ocean. Deep un-
der the water, where strange
things can happen. By and by an-
other arm came out from the end
of the corridor and seemed to mo-
tion them to draw near.

"Where's Knarf and MJ?" Hanid
asked it severely. "You mustn't
keep them inside. And are you
King Neptune or not? If you're
not we'll go at once."

"Sh—h, you'd better not scold
it," the turtle advised. "It looks
like a strong arm. It's liable to
spank you."

The arm didn't answer. Instead
it shot out suddenly and seized
Hanid, quick as a flash. She van-
ished away.

"Where are you going?" the oth-
ers cried. She had no time to re-
ply.

By that time Yam and Flor were
quite certain they had gotten into
the wrong place, for they couldn't
imagine that King Neptune would
be so rude as to seize his visitors.
As for the turtle, it had never
heard of King Neptune and what it
saw of him now it didn't like.

"I'm sorry but I have to go now,
I have an errand to run for my
grandmother," it said suddenly,
scrampering off. And away it went
before they could say a word.

What were Yam and Flor to do
now? Should they follow their
companions or wait until they re-
turned? Before they could decide
out darted two arms and wind-
ing round their waists drew them
down the dark corridor.

Like spider-arms were these
arms!
"It's not King Neptune at all!"
they cried to each other as they
were suddenly whisked into a
large underwater grove.

And in the middle of the grove
rested a huge octopus, with MJ,
Flor, Hanid, Yam and Knarf in
each arm!

(Tomorrow: Caught by an Octo-
pus.)

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FORESTERS ENJOY PICNIC AT TILLER

Despite the intermittent showers
yesterday, the annual forest ser-
vice picnic at Tiller was a decided
success. The morning weather
was fairly good, but the afternoon
sports were somewhat handicap-
ped by rain.

A large crowd was present for
the morning festivities, which
consisted of a tug-of-war, boys' race,
fat men's race and numerous other
sports. A basket dinner was serv-
ed at noon, followed by a program
in the afternoon, with Hugh Ritter,
district ranger, presiding. Oscar
Houser, central dispatcher, made
a short talk of welcome, after
which Mr. Ritter introduced Ver-
non Harpham, the new supervisor,
and Tom Burgess, assistant super-
visor, as well as other members of
the force. The Tiller and Days
Creek schools assisted with the
program and gave several songs.

The chief speaker was Hon. A.
C. Marsters, who made an excel-
lent talk on community develop-
ment, stressing the imperative
need for general county coopera-
tion in all projects.

The program concluded with a
baseball game.

LOCAL PLANS MADE FOR MUSIC WEEK

National music week, May 4th to
11th, will be observed in a variety
of ways in Roseburg, according to
the announcement of the Douglas
County Music Teachers' associa-
tion. The committee on arrange-
ments is planning various ways
and means of bringing the best of
music to the public, and is asking
the cooperation of the different
organizations and individuals who
will be called upon to help in the
observance of this week of music.

Returns From Leona—Ed Sing-
ton, who has been attending to
business matters in Leona, has re-
turned to his home in this city.

EAGLES' DANCE

PUBLIC INVITED

MACCABEE HALL

Wednesday Night

Eagles Orchestra

Gents 50c Ladies Free

DOUGLAS FUNERAL HOME

Established 1926

Perfect Funeral Services

Fair and Reasonable Prices

AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONE 112 H. C. STEARNS Manager

Pine and Lane Sts.

PHONE 112 Lady Attendant

Reasons Why

You'll like our 2-trouser suits

\$35

The Fabrics... nothing

smarter anywhere than the

handsome patterns which

Michaels-Stern have provided.

The Models... created by that

great authority on men's fash-

ions, the famous Lord Rochester

—a style for every age and every

build.

The Extra Trousers... double

service, double satisfaction—per-

fect grooming always, with one

pair being pressed while the

other pair is being worn.

Lord Rochester Two-Trouser Suits</