

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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There Is No Spilt Milk

A DISGRUNTLED "booster" of
two has been heard to remark
since the announcement of the 1929
census figure for Roseburg which
showed a decrease over ten years
ago: "Well, it's too bad, too bad
but it's done and there is no use
crying over spilled milk."

The implication being, of course,
that the enumerators of the city's
population had failed to do their
work properly.

In the sense the term is used
above, there has been no milk
spilled. The fact is that the re-
ported census figure for Roseburg
showed a decrease over ten years
ago. "Well, it's too bad, too bad
but it's done and there is no use
crying over spilled milk."

No, the milk, (to continue the
use of the figure) has not been
spilled YET. But stand by, we
shall see on May 16th whether we
should cry or not. Roseburg has
not grown partly because it and
this county as a whole have shown
an indication of being unprogre-
ssive when it comes to completing
the major road projects of the
county. If it should happen that the
voters in the North Umpqua High-
way improvement district fail to
approve that project we shall have
something really worth crying over.
More than merely the formation of
that road district is at stake. If the
district fails to carry it will prove
out and for all that we do not
choose to help ourselves and we
shall find a lagging interest on the
part of the highway commission of
Oregon and the federal bureau of
roads regarding our road projects.
To use an expression that is pretty
generally understood: We must put
some chips into the game.

That Prohibition Poll

A POSSIBLE clue to the seeming
discrepancy between apparent
prohibition sentiment over the
country as a whole and the condi-
tions as denoted by the Literary
Digest's straw poll is indicated in
a bulletin of the Methodist board
of temperance, prohibition and pub-
lic morals just issued. This shows
that five notably wet states, New
York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania,
Illinois and Connecticut which
have an aggregate of 25.56 per cent
of the country's population had fur-
nished up to the time the bulletin
was issued, 47.91 per cent of the
poll, while five notably dry states,
Texas, North Carolina, Oklahoma,
Tennessee and Georgia, with 15.79
per cent of the population, had fur-
nished but 3.39 per cent of the poll.
In other words, notably wet
states, probably because of their
larger population, have up to now
furnished more votes in proportion
to population than notably dry
states have done, a condition
which reflects no discredit upon
the methods of the poll but which
has had an effect, the gradual re-
sult increase in the proportionate
dry strength as shown by recent
legislative action may be similarly
attributed to the fact that more re-
turns from the more populous districts
are now coming along.

The Roseburg Lions club has
raised money and will broadcast on
May 16th the wonders of the Ump-
qua valley over radio station KRO,
located in San Francisco. In show-
ing the California station, the club
showed keen merchandising sense.
The modern theory of advertising
is to do it when and where you
have the best chance of getting re-
sults. California is the proper re-
sult of the broadcast because more
than sixty percent of our tourists
and new settlers come
from there. The time is right. This
is the beginning of the tourist
season.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Salem Capital Journal)
THE program of making the Ore-
gon Electric a real railroad by
development of its tributary ter-
ritory for traffic as revealed by the
authorized construction of the Le-
banon-Cascadia branch into the Cas-
cade timber belt and the proposed
extension from Eugene south into
the timbered region of the S. & W.
law and Umpqua regions has now
been supplemented by an applica-
tion to the interstate commerce
commission for approval of the
purchase of the 40-mile Valley and
Siletz railroad into the Siletz tim-
ber and the construction of a 23-
mile branch from Oregone to In-
dependence.

These projects, especially the
latter, will cut into the business
of the Southern Pacific as well as
create a new business for the Ore-
gon Electric and parent lines. In
the Siletz region there are already
nine sawmills and the acquisition
by the Hill system opening new
markets, will undoubtedly stimu-
late additional development. It
has been traditional Hill policy to
build branch lines and feeders and
then secure development of the
region traversed to furnish ton-
nage.

These long contemplated pro-
jects would be this have material-
ized had the time been considered
ripe. For this purpose the Oregon
Electric has been operating at a
loss for many years. But in the
meantime the timber has been rip-
ening and must soon be cut or de-
teriorate with the alternative of
eventual confiscation by taxation.

Probably other branch lines
will follow to tap other regions
and the Southern Pacific may be
forced to make up the lost ton-
nage by new extensions of its own.
Competition is a good thing for
any monopoly. At any rate the
war between the two systems will
hasten the development of Ore-
gon which has lagged behind lar-
gely through lack of competition. It
will mean added payrolls, popula-
tion and prosperity, if not for the
railroads, at least for the com-
munities affected and the state as
a whole.

Well, George Has Used Both

Maybe General White's purpose
in inviting the editors of the state
to be his guests at the annual
national guard encampment is to
show them that, while the pen may
be mightier than the sword, it
hasn't a chance against a machine
gun.

Add Wonders of Radio
(Pendleton East Oregonian)
It is truly remarkable what one
can do with a radio if it is op-
erated correctly and one has the
proper conversational powers. The
East Oregonian is told that Clark
Wood of Weston has a two tone
set with which he can tune out
anything he does not want. He
claims that he was listening to a
quartet and as he did not like the
quartet he tuned him out and just
listened to the other three.

Elbert Bedelmas
(Cotton Grove Sentinel)
More of us might be our brother's
keeper except that our brother
won't have it that way.
You seldom get anything that
you don't pay for some time or
other in one way or another.
Isn't it odd that when a man is
going to the devil they call him a
good fellow?

Greatest Population Gain
(Baker Democrat-Herald)
The only Oregon community to
show a population gain far beyond
its whites is the state penitentiary,
whose convict roll reached a new
high of 893 the other day.

Time for Action
(Medford Mail-Tribune)
The Salem prison, like many other
prisons in the country, is over-
crowded. Too many laws may be
responsible for this condition, but
these laws can't be repealed over-
night. As long as this condition
exists, and the Columbus tragedy
demonstrates the dangers involved,
the only thing for the people of
this state, and other states, to do
is to make such changes as the dic-
tates of common humanity demand.

HOW THEY STAND IN COAST LEAGUE

	American	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	3	7	309	
Cincinnati	3	8	273	
Washington	9	2	818	
Chicago	5	3	625	
Philadelphia	4	4	609	
St. Louis	6	5	545	
Boston	4	7	384	
Baltimore	4	9	368	
New York	2	7	222	
	Coast	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	14	7	567	
Sacramento	13	7	459	
Los Angeles	11	8	479	
San Francisco	12	9	571	
Milwaukee	10	10	509	
Hollywood	8	12	409	
Seattle	8	13	381	
Portland	5	15	250	
	National	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	7	1	875	
Philadelphia	8	2	809	
Boston	4	4	509	
Chicago	7	7	509	
St. Louis	6	7	482	
Philadelphia	4	6	499	

THOUSANDS OF CHINOOK MILL IN WILLAMETTE

(Associated Press Special Wire)
PORTLAND, April 28.—Shaking
through the water like living
sawdust, thousands of chinook sal-
mon were on their great upstream
river today. The run started Sun-
day increased to amazing propor-
tions yesterday, and appeared to
have reached a new peak today. At
the base of the fish ladders at the
falls the chinook water was literally
alive with salmon, all with nose
upstream.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Golly, Can It Be Possible That Maggie Is Improving In Her Piano Playing?



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

THE average girl would rather
be a business man's stom-
ach than his wife. She can
have all of the fun with none of
the housework.

Efficiency Experts—The smart
woman who always buys a new car
whenever she marries another hus-
band. She likes to break both of
them in at the same time.

Ode to a Motorist—It's always
leapyear for pedestrians.

Matrimonial Martyrs—The hus-
band who had to drive the car
home by himself because his wife
was taking a nap in the back seat.

Social Accomplishments—Having
all your teeth pulled out so that
you can play the harmonica bet-
ter.

Popular Parents—The dentist's
wife who always gives her children
gas before she whips them.

Take It or Leave It—Love is
something that a man gets mar-
ried for when his fiancée has no
money.

Today's Tight-Wad—The fellow
who goes out to lunch before he
gets hungry so that he won't eat
so much.

Age of Cads—The artificial limb
manufacturer who wouldn't give his
wife a free hand.

Our Own Vaudeville—Auto
Salesman: Could I interest you
in a coupe? Young Flapper: No,
you couldn't even interest me in
the parlor with the lights turned
low.

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Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

SO many letters have reached
asking for pertinent infor-
mation on the care of the hair that
I am writing on this subject.

There is a lot of misinformation
given the public about the hair. It
would be a good idea, if you wish
to be informed thoroughly in the
matter, to get a good book on his-
tory and study the hair.

What we have on our scalps is
really dead substance. The hair
follicle, buried in the substance of
the scalp, is the living thing. Each
individual hair is pushed off the
scalp. The individual hair rests
upon this just as the straw-
berry rests upon the hull.

No harmless substance that you
put on the hair does anything to
stimulate its growth or change its
nature. The only thing that will
stimulate the growth of hair is
something that will improve the
circulation of the scalp. The hair
of the head is just as dependent
upon the blood supply of the scalp
as the plants in the garden are
dependent upon the moisture and
sunlight taken from the soil.

Clipping, shampooing and the
application of lotions do nothing to
the hair itself. They have no ef-
fect whatever upon the growth of
the hair. There are stimulating
lotions which can be applied to the
scalp, and which will perhaps im-
prove the circulation of the scalp.
In that way they benefit the hair
and promote the growth.

Most persons who are bald have
weakening hearts. The blood is
not sent in forceful stream to the
crown of the head. If the per-
son having this sort of a heart is
in the habit of wearing a heavy
and tightening hat that pressure
will serve to cut off the circula-
tion and reduce the amount of
blood sent to the scalp. That is
why one who has a tendency to
baldness must be careful about
selecting a suitable headgear.

If you ever saw several spec-
imens of hair under a microscope
you would understand the differ-
ence between straight and curly
hair. Curly hair has peculiar
kinks, in a sense like the joints of

By Geo. McManus

THAT SOUNDS BETTER THAN MOST OF HER TUNES—I'LL GO AN' COMPLIMENT HER.



Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
I am a girl in my teens and
am just dying to meet a boy I
really care for. When he sees me
on the street he just smiles, but
that is as far as it goes. I would
love to be introduced to him. I
am invited to a party and would
like to ask him to accompany me.
If I meet him a day or two before
the party, do you think it would
be all right to ask him or do you
think I should ask someone else.

BOBBIE

BOBBIE: Don't you really think
that if the young man is
anxious to meet you as you appear
to be to meet him, he will find
some way to achieve his desire?
I am sure under the circumstances
he would be amazed if a total
stranger walked up to him and asked
him to accompany her to a
party. I believe that he would be
inclined to think that the young
lady is desperately searching for
an escort.

Davis' Attachment to Fish Creek Paradise Draws Appreciation

(Portland Oregonian)

The story of Emory Davis, the
Fish Creek squatter, with his \$50 a
month pension, and his determina-
tion to remain where life seems
good to him, must have appeal to
a people whose not so remote fore-
fathers would have understood
Emory's point of view perfectly.
Yes, the descendants of men who
chopped around with fine old
Daniel Boone, and to whom a river
was a highway and an Indian ca-
noe the best of transportation fa-
cilities, of men who prodded their
plodding oxen across the great
plains, ought—as we say—to be
able to get along with the passive
stubborn Mr. Davis fairly well.

Brush a few generations of the
native stock aside, turn back the
years, forget there is a motor road
in the street and a steamer com-
ing in from Japan, and what have
you? You have pioneers,
land-hungry, casting about for
places where life shall seem good
to them, and where they'll fell a
few logs, and cut a few shakes, and
build a small cabin, and clear a
few acres. We are pleased to meet
you, Emory. You are, indeed, a
thorn in the side of the govern-
ment, you are a difficult depart-
mental problem, and all that—but
still we are pleased to meet you.

One understands that Emory has
a miracle spring in his place. Your
garden, please. Rather one should
say, Mr. Davis the squatter, has
wrongfully usurped the proprietor-
ship of a highly mineralized and
beneficial water on federal lands
not open to settlement. Nobody
appeared to be using the spring
when Emory happened along, even
as nobody appeared to be using the
land when the sunbonnet women
and one-calfused men climbed a
high hill against the sunrise, and
being of an inquiring turn of mind,
and not feeling any too well, him-
self, and having in his heart the
hunger for a place where life would
seem good, Mr. Davis drank of the
spring, and bathed in the sorbitol,
and widened his eyes with delig-
ent astonishment. For as he stood
there beside the spring, naked as
Adam in the first dawn, and his
heart became light as the heart
of a boy, and his whiskers grew
with amazing rapidity. He knew
that he had found the place where
happiness is. Yes, Emory knew
that he had come home after a
long wandering. So he felled a
few logs, and he split a few shakes,
and he built a small cabin and
cleared a few acres. And life was
as sweet, and pleasant, and inno-
cent, and refreshing, as milk that
is warm from the udder. There was
no mistaking how he felt about it.
Emory liked Fish Creek and the
miracle spring. And there was no
mistaking the sentiments of Fish
Creek. For Fish Creek liked Emory,
too. Sundry old gentlemen
who have gone to sleep beneath

MISSIONS, DUCKS SPLIT TWO GAMES

(By The Associated Press)

While the other clubs in the league
enjoyed their regular Monday
holidays, the Portland Ducks and
Mission Reds put in double time
at the Portland ball yard yester-
day. The teams split a double
header, the home guard taking the
first game, 5 to 4, and the visitors
winning the second, 5 to 1, thus
completing their seven game series.

Featuring the day's play was
Ted Pilleite, brother of Herman,
who is the senior pitcher on the
Mission club. Ted held the Ducks
to eight hits and in addition to
hurting winning ball secured three
hits.

FLOOR OF ARMORY WILL BE REPAIRED

Lumber has been received for the
construction of a new hardwood
floor in the local armory. The old
floor is in very bad condition, and
the last session of the legislature
authorized an appropriation for
general repairs to the building. The
new floor will be laid at once and
will be put in shape for dancing as
well as military use.

SPANISH WAR VETS GUESTS OF GUARD

Spanish American War veterans
were guests of Company D at the
regular drill Monday night. The
veterans were well pleased with
the showing made by the local
unit. Following the drill, Captain
Miehell was host to the guardsmen
and guests at a supper served in
the armory dining room. Several
excellent talks were made, and
music was presented by members
of the guard.

Here From Medford—R. R. Bal-
ley, of Medford, is spending several
days in town in the interests of
business matters.

PLANTING ON RISE DESPITE DECREASE IN WOLRD'S NEED

By FRANK I. WELLER

(Associated Press Farm Editor)
WASHINGTON, April 28.—Un-
less bad weather or some other
factor interferes with the farmer's
intention to plant, the crop aver-
age in 1930 will be about 2 per
cent larger than last year's.

This estimate was prepared by
the bureau of agricultural econ-
omics.

As compared with acreages
grown last year, reports from 50,
000 farmers indicate a 3 per cent
increase in corn, 2 1/2 in oats, 27 in
flax, 2 in rice, 8 in grain sorghums,
3 in potatoes, 8 in sweet potatoes,
6 in tobacco and 15 per cent in
beans.

Presumably the durum wheat
acreage will be reduced 15 per
cent. The intended acreage of hay
and spring wheat other than durum
is about the same of last year.

Farmers carried over into the
new season a moderate stock of
food and feed crops, which was
encouraging in itself, but agricul-
tural economists are generally
agreed on the risk involved by the
declining commodity markets of
early spring and the feeling of
economic uncertainty.

Secretary Hyde warns that pro-
duction already is running ahead
of world requirements.

George E. Roberts, vice-president
of the National City Bank of New
York, says that an attempt to
maintain the same population on
the farms will mean an increasing
surplus of products accompanied
by falling prices.

Expansion of capacity to pro-
duce, he says, has resulted in few-
er persons being needed on farms.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

leaves that the voting public is
wrong fully as often as it is right
refuses to believe that in this coun-
try we shall ever get where we
really want to get by restricting
the right to vote to the HAVES
and disfranchising, even partially,
the HAVE-NOTS.

BESIDES, it isn't true that the
expenditures we are taxed to
pay for are voted upon us chiefly
by the non-taxpayers.

Oregon has a large highway
bond debt, incurred for the pur-
pose of securing a modern system
of roads. Who proposed the first
highway bond issue? Was it the
penniless non-taxpayer?

OF course not. It was proposed
by some of the heaviest tax-
payers in Oregon. And it was vot-
ed FOR by many other heavy tax-
payers and voted AGAINST by
large numbers of citizens who
never paid a cent of taxes in their
lives.

FOR some curious, reactionary
reason, we restrict the right to
vote on school taxation to those
who own some sort of property and
therefore PAY TAXES.

And is school taxation any lighter
or than ANY OTHER taxation?
Emphatically NOT!

Here in Oregon a little better
than half of all the money raised
by taxation is for school pur-
poses.

SO, you see, it isn't true at all
that permitting nobody but tax-
payers to vote on tax matters
would solve all our tax problems.
It would do nothing of the sort.

IF we are going to place any re-
strictions upon voting, it would
be far better to restrict the right
to vote to those who are INTELLI-
GENT enough to know what they
were VOTING FOR.

Really intelligent people know
there is no such thing as some-
thing for nothing. They know that
when a tax is voted they will have
to help pay it, whether they are
taxed directly or not.

AND people who are truly in-
telligent know that the only
way in which government can be

certain fir trees, their white, white
boards upon their breasts, would
understand perfectly if they might
be roused to the question.

Well, the genial minions of a
dissenting government have arrest-
ed Emory Davis again for the high
crime of dwelling on Fish Creek,
and loving it well, in open and
flagrant defiance of the law. This
makes four times. But it never
has seemed to take. Emory with
his \$50 a month pension, which he
receives for having fared the
Spaniard in the Cuban war, or
chased the flickering heels of gal-
lant Aguinaldo, or something of the
sort—but where are we? At any
rate, Emory with his pension, his
rest for bathing in the solemnly
forbidden spring, his abiding
love for Fish Creek, his companion-
ship with the grave and non-com-
mittal trees—with all his criminal
tendencies, his confirmed outlawry,
as you might say, has persisted in
cleaving to the place where he
finds life to be good. His conduct
constitutes a problem for the gov-
ernment, and we are truly glad
that it is not ours. For we sort of
understand Emory, at least in a
dim and sympathetic way. It may
be wrong to say as much, but we
do. How are you, Emory, anyhow?

Seeks to Set Record Parachute Leap

Miss Frances Reese, 19, in the
unmistakable rubber suit she will
wear when she attempts a record
breaking parachute leap of 20,000
feet. Miss Reese tested the suit
last found it immensely practical
to the event that she about 100
Long Island and lands in the At-
lantic ocean, she has nothing to
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breaking parachute leap of 2