

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Poppy Song

By CLIFFORD R. HOLLAND
Old men,
Young men,
Shrimp's prey,
Lay all day
Abed,
Making poppies gay,
Crimson red.

NEXT Wednesday and Thursday
little red poppies will bloom on
millions of coats throughout Amer-
ica. As the annual day for the
wearing of the poppy draws near
it is well to bring to our minds the
significance of this little flower.

First, we wear the poppy once a
year to express the feeling of re-
verence that is always in our hearts
for the men who died on the poppy-
studded fields of France and Bel-
gium during the World War. The
poppy is their flower. It grew on
the battle fields where they fought
and died; it grew over their fresh
graves, the one touch of beauty
and life in all that region of de-
struction and death known as the
front. Nothing can symbolize our
remembrance of the sacrifices of
the World War dead in so fitting a
way as the wearing of the poppy.

Second, we wear the poppy to
help lighten the burden for those
who are still undergoing suffering
and hardships because of the war,
the disabled veterans and the
families of the dead and disabled.
Making the poppies gives employ-
ment to hundreds of disabled men
throughout the winter who other-
wise would be unable to earn any-
thing toward the support of them-
selves or their families. If you have
never visited the men in the hos-
pitals making poppies it will be
hard for you to realize that having
these little flowers made by the
disabled is one of the largest pieces
of welfare work done by the Amer-
ican Legion Auxiliary. What
form of aid could be more effec-
tive than helping the disabled men
to help themselves by worth while
work?

The funds derived from the
poppy sale constitute the largest
source of revenue for the Rehabil-
itation and Child Welfare work of
the Legion and Auxiliary. The
times, quarters and dollars drop-
ping into the contribution boxes on
Poppy Day enable the Legion
Post and Auxiliary Units to carry
out a constructive program of aid
to the disabled and to the depen-
dent families of veterans throughout
the year. Poppy Day is the one day
when the public is privileged to
contribute toward this great work.

Lumber and the Tariff Bill

IN THEIR anxiety to have the
tariff bill as a whole the indus-
trial barons of the east and the
mid-west agriculturalists in congress
have indicated through conference
committee action that they will
give the suffering lumber industry
a grudging half loaf. A dollar a
thousand feet on rough lumber is
not much of a tariff protection but
it is a dollar a thousand feet more
than the dominating forces wanted
to give and they have given it only
under practical compulsion.

Those forces know full well that
the tariff bill as a whole is not a
popular measure. They know that
it does not have the approval of
the country. They know that what
the country wanted was what the
president recommended; a tariff
bill that would give primary aid to
agriculture and secondary aid to a
few needy industries and stop at
that. They know that the country
is aware the tariff bill has been
forced into a sectional grab bag
and they know the country does
not like it. But they have been de-
termined to drive through and in-
stead of making sure of enough votes
to drive through they have given
to the grudging lumber industry a
little of the aid that it needed and
to which it was clearly entitled un-
der a bill of general upward revision.
It is noteworthy that railroads
and power poles are excluded from
the protected schedule. There is
the powerful hand of big utilities.

Uncle Joe Grundy has just been
defeated for the republican nomi-
nation for senator from Pennsyl-
vania by almost a two to one vote.
Grundy is the very symbol of tariff
making as exemplified by this con-
gress. He above most others there
stands for what the congress has
done. And notwithstanding he was
identified with forces in Pennsyl-
vania politics which are opposed
to the odoriferous Vore and the

Vare machine, Pennsylvania repub-
licans voted for the Vare candidate
because they could not stand
Grundy and what he represents.
The significance of it is so plain
that only the stubborn-blind can
miss it.

We are to have a tariff bill that
will increase the cost of living to
the country by millions annually.
It is a tariff bill whose rises in the
schedules of manufactured prod-
ucts are so great as to neutralize
the benefits to farmers that the bill
was originally planned to bring.
While the farmers will receive
more for some of their products
they will also pay more for many
things that they have to buy. The
net result is a far cry from what
the bill was intended by the presi-
dent and desired by the country.

The Taft administration was
wrecked on the rocks of an un-
popular tariff bill. If the present
measure is any more popular than
the Payne-Aldrich measure was the
signs fail to show it.

Corvallis Paper Boosts

AS FURTHER evidence of the
fact that the entire state of
Oregon is very much interested
and desirous that congress estab-
lish a national soldiers' home in
Roseburg is the following editorial
published last week in the Corvallis
Gazette-Times:

Congressman Hawley has
done a fine thing for the vet-
erans of the World War and the
remaining veterans of the Spanish
and the Civil wars, by
inducing the committee on mili-
tary affairs to endorse his bill
for a branch of the National
Soldiers' Home at Roseburg for
veterans of all the wars. No
better climate could be found
and there is every reason for
having a branch on the Pacific
coast. There is a small home
there now built for the vet-
erans of the Civil War. This
will now be enlarged and there
is a good thing for the vet-
erans as well as a good thing
for Roseburg.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Salmon Statesman)
FERN LADS WHITE SPOT—
That's a cow's name.
She is owned in Deep River,
Washington, which is along the
lower Columbia in that part of
Washington which is for trading
purposes part of Oregon. But Fern
Lad's White Spot made a real
white spot in the day's news of
crime, politics, golf and prohibi-
tion.

This cow, which is one of a herd
rated as the highest producing
herd in southwestern Washington,
has completed her first year's
test. She produced on two milk-
ings a day 593.36 pounds of but-
terfat and 11,124 pounds of milk
in 365 days. She was about eight
years old when she began the test.
She's a Jersey.

Cows producing over 300 pounds
of butterfat are rated as excellent
producers. Here is a cow produc-
ing nearly twice that amount. She
is a cow, she is a better factory.
Not in days, a record breaker. An
eleven-year old Holstein, Amanda
Fayne Pietertje has a record of
31,622.4 pounds of milk and 1,042.7
pounds of butterfat in a year. An-
other Holstein, Miss Jewel Orms-
by Plebe, produced 556.16 pounds
of butter in 90 days. Mass produc-
tion has come to the dairy barn.

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)
The federal trade commission re-
ports that because of its recent
action in punishing fraudulent
advertisers it has saved the public
at least \$50,000,000. Since the or-
ganization less than a year of
special board to investigate false
advertising, the commission has
brought proceedings against over
400 fraudulent advertisers and
their publishers and agencies. In
the prosecution of these matters
the commission joins the adver-
tiser, agency and the publisher in-
volved. Seventy-five per cent of
the commission's cases of unfair
advertising pertain to alleged cure-
all devices for therapeutic treat-
ment, and drug and toilet prepara-
tions. The total amount of news-
paper space devoted to advertising
of medical products and toilet ar-
ticles in 1929, according to a sur-
vey conducted by the census bur-
eau, was \$1,146,000 lines, which
was exceeded only by the volume
given to passenger automobiles
and to financial advertising.

Rest Issue Ahead
(Astoria Astorian)
Mahatma Gandhi, who is en-
deavoring to lead India to self gov-
ernment is demanding total pro-
hibition. If it should be granted
and the prohibition question runs
its course there, as have, Gandhi
will find himself and government
problems forgotten, while the vote
and debate engage in stirring oratory
and drizzle.

The Trail Designation
(The Dallas Chronicle)
In view of the public acceptance
of the Oregon Trail highway's end
at The Dalles, this newspaper
believes that the road east of here
should be so officially designated
by the state highway commis-
sion. West of The Dalles it should
still be known as the Columbia
highway, for it was not until many
years later that a road was built
along this rocky gorge. It was
at The Dalles that the Oregon trail
came to an end, and it is here
that the transcontinental motor
highway that follows the route
taken by these hardy pioneers al-
so should terminate, all claims of
Seaside and other communities to
the contrary.

The Harvest—
(Albany Democrat-Herald)
Ruth Hanna McCormick har-
vested the Illinois votes. The Mc-
Cormick's have all rated well in

BRINGING UP FATHER



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

LOS ANGELES woman is
suing her husband for divorce.
He uses such big words in his sleep
that it keeps her up all night look-
ing through the dictionary.

Social Errors—It's too bad that
Luther Burbank didn't perfect a
banana peel with brakes.

Momentous Moments—When the
guy who titles all the Pullman cars
tries to find a name for his baby.

The Good Old Daze—There's a
lot of difference between water on
the brain and liquor on the mind.

Null and Void—The young bride
who dipped the prunes in an astrin-
gent to take the wrinkles out of them.

The Gay Deceiver—The host who
tries to fool his guests by putting
worms in the artificial fruit.

Advice to the Loveworm—The
honeymoon is over when the
bridegroom opens his wife's bis-
cuits with a jimmy.

Efficiency Experts—The travel-
ing salesman who married a home-
ly woman so he wouldn't have to
worry while he was out of town.

Our Own Vaudeville—Johnny
Dad, what is a pedestrian? Father:
A motorist on foot.

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Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

NUTRITIONAL failure and how
to avoid it, is a subject to
which more thought should be
given.

The fad of "stay thin" is still
with us, but that there is danger in
it cannot be denied. The danger
to these overzealous ones lies in
the fact that many of them are
headed for a short life instead of
a long one. Staying thin means
an undernourished body.
I know many a man who is not
busy making money that he has
no time for deliberate eating. Peo-
ple who rush through the day's
work, those who snatch a rough
and coffee for lunch time, not
stopping for rest and real food,
are not fooling the undertaker a
particle.

Since the delicatessen diet has
become so popular many per-
sons are beginning to wonder just
how far we can go in being fed
from brown paper bags. Let us
be sensible about our eating.

It is a long road back to the
home-cooked food of our mothers
and grandmothers' time. Those
were the days when the house was
filled with the appealing odors of
long rows of newly baked bread,
pies and cakes, twice a week.
Home was a real place in those
days.

Our forefathers were a sturdy
race. They ate more of the home-
ly but nourishing foods than we do
today. They lived a more leisurely
life, and life was not the strenuous
race that it is now. We should
take more care of our diet and
ways of living today.

There will never be a time when
unsatisfactory substitutes can re-
place real honest foods for the aver-
age family. Good health and
strength depend upon meat and po-
tatoes, good bread and butter,
fresh and wholesome cooked veg-
etables and fruits, and the milk
products. You just cannot get
along without these foods if you
want to be well.

The average American diet often
lacks in the necessary vitamins.
It is a simple matter to secure an
abundance of vitamins in milk or
the milk products, such as cheese,
fruits and tomatoes, as well as the
leafy green vegetables, are taken
in large enough amounts. When
we speak of the leafy vegetables
we mean such vegetables as spin-
ach, lettuce, cauliflower and cab-
bage.

One of our eminent nutritionists,

Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE:
I am a girl of fifteen years.
I made up my mind that I wanted
to join the Girl Scouts. My
mother does not care, but there
are no Girl Scouts or Camp Fire
Girls around here. Could you give
me advice how to start a patrol
or troop?

JUST ME: Find out the address of
the nearest Girl Scout or Camp
Fire Girl office and address your
questions to the officials in charge
of the branch. I feel sure that they
will offer you all the necessary help
and encouragement in your very
sensible idea. I hope that it will
be the means of bringing much hap-
piness and comradeship to the girls
of your neighborhood.

DEAR NANCY LEE:
During the summer I met a
boy who is several years my
senior. In the fall he left the city
to reside at another place during
the winter. Now, what shall I do?
Should I begin a correspondence
with him by writing first or would
it be proper for him to write first?

TONI: Surely, it is the place of
the one who has left the city to
write a few lines, quite apart from
the fact that it is up to the man to
begin a correspondence. If he is
anxious to continue the friendship
he will write.

DEAR NANCY LEE:
I am in love with a boy five
years my senior. I am not en-
gaged to him but he objects to
my having other fellows. Is he
worthy of my friendship?

WONDERING: If you are not
engaged, or if there is no set-
tled understanding with your
friend, there is no harm in going
out with a party that includes other
young men.

WINDSTORM HITS
MICHIGAN REGION
(Associated Press Special Wire)
CLARE, Mich., May 25.—Wrecked
farms and damaged business
places today lay in the path of
a gale which swept through the
Michigan by a windstorm late Fri-
day. The property damage has
been estimated at \$100,000 but only
two injuries have been reported.

The greatest fury of the storm
broke over Clare, Gladwin and
Oshtemo counties. Scores of barns
and other farm buildings were lev-
elled, trees uprooted and the front
of the country stores blown in by
the wind.

April, or ONE-FOURTH of the
total, were pedestrians.

That suggests a thought: The
time will come here in Oregon
when we shall provide PATHS
FOR PEDESTRIANS along our
highways.

RIGHT NOW one of the worst
traffic hazards we have is the pe-
destrian on the pavement.

A MANUFACTURER of oleo-
margarine tells us that it is
increasing production of butter,
and not increasing consumption of
oleo, that is responsible for the
slump in the butter market.

Here is the other side of that
story: If it hadn't been for in-
creasing consumption of marger-
ine, we could have ABSORBED the
increasing production of butter
without difficulty, and everyone
would have been benefited.

EVERYONE would have been
benefited for these simple rea-
sons: The dairy industry is our
greatest agricultural industry, and
the dairy products are the BEST
FOODS WE HAVE.

By Geo. McManus

WHERE'S EMILY?

by Carolyn Wells

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Just before the rehearsal of her
marriage to Rodney Sayre, Emily
Duane leaves her exclusive Hill-
dale Park home to visit the hos-
pital. She does not return and Rod
and the guests become concerned.
They are more perplexed when Jim
Pennington, husband of Emily's
best friend, Pauline, informs them
that his wife, with whom he left
the rehearsal about the same time
as Emily, has also disappeared.
Upon phoning the hospital, it is
learned Emily never reached there.
It is believed the two young wo-
men are together. The theory of
kidnaping and robbery is advanced
when it is learned Emily wore the
diamond necklace Rod gave her as
a wedding gift.

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER XI

"The police!" cried Aunt Judy
with all a woman's horror of such
publicity.

"Yes," Jim returned, "something
must have happened to them. But
I'll wait a bit, and then if we hear
nothing from them, I'm sure we
ought to take steps to find them.
Anyway, I shall hunt for Polly. I
can't go to bed not knowing where
she is."

He went away, and the others
sat blankly staring at nothing in
particular.

"I feel ashamed of myself,"
Lamb admitted, "but my anxiety
for Mrs. Pennington is all lost in
my tears for Emily. I'm sorry for
Penn. of course, but our chief end
and aim now is to find our own
girl."

"But to find one means to find
the other," put in Pete Gibby. "Of
course they're together—"

"I don't know," Lamb de-
murred. "We have no real reason
to assume that."
"And it makes no difference,"
Rodney Sayre declared, speaking
for the first time. "Like Burt,
I'm terribly sorry for Jim Penning-
ton, but his trouble is a side issue
to us who want to find Emily."

Rod's earnest, despairing face
seemed to excuse his lack of sym-
pathy for a fellow sufferer, and
anyway, they all felt the same
about it.

Where was Emily? Where could
she be?

"Pennington's right on one
thing," Gibby remarked. "Unless
we learn something soon, we ought
to tell the police. I know how you
all hate the idea, but what else
can we do?"

"But it's only some crazy es-
cape of the child's," Aunt Judy
insisted, the tears rolling down her
plump cheeks. "I don't want to
act as if it were some tragedy—"

"But it may be—It must be,"
Gibby said, his big blue eyes blink-
ing behind his dark-rimmed glasses.
"I have a bit of detective instinct
and I'm convinced that Emily and
Mrs. Pennington are not away all
this time by their own wish. Why
what could keep Emily like this?
Say she went to some neighbor's
house; she wouldn't stay to din-
ner and spend the evening without
letting us know."

"Speaking of dinner, we must
eat," Aunt Judy said, heavily.
"Betty, ring for Prall and tell him
to serve dinner."

The butler appeared and Betty
did as she had been told. Then
Aunt Judy stopped him as he was
leaving the room.

"Prall," she said, "did you see
Emily go out, about—what time
was it, Rod?"

"Yes, Mrs. Bell, I did see Miss
Emily go out about that time," the
butler said. "I was in the pantry
and through the window I saw
Miss Emily run out the side door
and down the path toward the
ravine."

"Is that the shortest to the
hospital?" Lamb asked, and Aunt
Judy nodded her head.

"She had no hat on, Prall?"
"No, madam, nor any wrap, but
a fur neckpiece. I noticed her be-
cause it seemed queer for her to
be going out the back way."

"Miss Emily often does queer
things, Prall."

"Yes, Mrs. Bell, that is so."

The butler departed, and again
the strange hush fell on the party.

"I can't stand it," and Sayre
jumped up and began pacing the
room. "I think I shall go out and
search around myself."

"Have dinner first, Rod," Aunt
Judy said, sensibly. "If that
blessed child is all right, it won't
make any difference. And if any-
thing has happened, we must be
fortified to meet it. It's late and
we are all hungry, whether we
know it or not."

Dinner was announced, and Rod
went out with the rest.

Now and then, one or another
tried to change the subject, but
after all, the talk was mostly of
Emily and her inexplicable ab-
sence.

"It's all very well," Rod said,
as they rose from the table, "to
say she is wilful and erratic and
thoughtless and all that. No
amount of whimsy would explain
her being away all this time. I
am going out for a look around.
Want to go, Burt?"

"Of course." And the two start-
ed off at once.

The Swami came to call a little
later.

Aunt Judy detested the man,
but Nell Harding made up for that
by the warm enthusiasm of her
welcome.

"Dear Mr. Singh," she ex-
claimed, "you're the very one we
want and need. Can't your occult
lore find our darling Emily for
us?"

"My occult lore, Miss Harding,
deals not with clairvoyance or di-
vination. I am only an humble
disciple of theosophy. I study
mysticism, not magic."

"But I thought they were con-
nected or related in some way,"
Nell urged him on. "Surely your
powers can help us."

PIANO PUPILS TO BE HEARD AT OAKLAND

Mrs. Harriet Groves Weather-
ford will present a group of her
Oakland pupils in piano recital on
Monday evening, May 26, at 8
o'clock at the Christian church of
Oakland. An interesting program
has been arranged. The following
pupils will participate: Aleene
Haines, Josephine Baidt, Marjorie
Miller, Virginia Oakley, Dorothy
Manning, Bobbie Stearns, Audrey
Miller, Jimmy Stearns, Delmar
Rice, Arba Pay Stearns, Dallen
Jones and Earl Oakley. Floyd
Groves, tenor of this city, will as-
ist with vocal selections. A col-
dial invitation is extended to the
public.

On Tuesday evening, May 27,
Mrs. Weatherford will present Miss
Kathleen Ross, daughter of Mrs.
Mabel Ross of Sutherlin, in solo
piano recital, at her home on Com-
mercial avenue. Floyd Groves, tenor,
will assist with vocal solos. In-
vitations have been extended to
friends and relatives.

JAMES KIRKWOOD
SUES FOR DIVORCE

(Associated Press Special Wire)
LOS ANGELES, May 24.—James
Kirkwood, veteran movie actor, to-
day filed suit for divorce against
Lila Lee, his actress wife, charging
desertion.

McCornick-Deering farm ma-
chines cost no more than other
good makes. They give the best of
service and repairs are easy to ob-
tain on short notice. Wharton
Bros., agents.—Adv.

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

IDEA by
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SHIRTS
with the
EVERFIT
COLLAR
It can't shrink

HERE'S a shirt "buy"
you won't feel like saying
"good-bye" to after a few
trips to the laundry. For
these Shirtcraft Shirts have
the EverFit Collar which
can't shrink, pucker, wrin-
kle or crease. In colors, pat-
terns and materials varied
enough to catch the eye and
hold the favor of every well
dressed man in town.

\$1.95 to \$3.50

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