

Roseburg News-Review

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Washington Describes McNary

IT IS interesting to note what an
eastern writer in a magazine of
some importance in congressional
circles thinks about our senior sen-
ator from Oregon, Senator Mc-
Nary. The following paragraph
is selected from an article of
some length about the senator
which appeared in the May issue of
the "National Sphere":

"Headlines seldom chronicle the
activities of Senator Charles L. Mc-
Nary of Oregon, these days. Yet
McNary has become the greatest
constructive force in the senate to-
day. That is, he is the man who is
getting things done. And results,
after all, are what count in legis-
lative leadership.

"McNary does not drive, nor does
he lead; he guides. And his steers-
manship is so gentle and deft that
it is a pleasure to go along with
him. The first essential of this art
is the confidence of one's col-
leagues, which he has in abun-
dant measure. From Smoot to Norris,
from Glass to Wheeler, the extremes
on both sides of the chamber. He gain-
ed it by "square shooting." When
he says a thing will be done, it is
done and done on time. It is the se-
cret of many another political suc-
cess.

"The Oregonian is one of a com-
paratively few senators who thinks
beyond pet measures and re-elec-
tion. His is the clearest head and
the quickest perception of a political
or legislative situation in the
senate. Call it vision or clear think-
ing, but McNary can map out a sit-
uation months in advance and it
fits just as he foresaw it would.
He did that on the farm bill. His
predictions on the tariff bill have
come to pass at every juncture.
Long ago, he said the president
would have his way on the debenture
and flexible provisions."

In one way it was too bad if
Chicagoans do stage a clean-up of
gangland. As it is now gangsters
concentrate in Chicago and leave
the rest of the country moderately
peaceful. If Chicago won't have
them any longer then the scatter-
ing process will no doubt give the
rest of us our share of this kind
of trouble.

The various Oregon communities
are booming their candidates for
governor all of which means that
the meeting of the republican com-
mittee will be a lively affair.

Got the car all oiled and greased
for the trip to Reedsport and Coos
Bay Friday?

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Baker Democrat-Herald)
SECRETARY OF STATE Hal Hoss
S suggests that Oregon repeal
the 35 mile an hour speed limit
and confine itself to stopping reck-
less driving without regard to the
rate of speed. It is a wise proposal.
Scarcely any motorist follows the
letter of the 35 mile an hour re-
striction. Nearly all cars travel
faster at some time or other. It is
generally agreed that a capable
driver can go faster than 35 on a
straightaway and be as safe as it is
possible for anyone in a moving
vehicle to be. The four wheel
brakes increased the speed one
may travel with safety and the law
ought to take cognizance of the
change. There is no sense in hav-
ing a law that has become a dead
letter.

(Hend Bulletin)
Indian photographs found in cen-
tral Oregon remain a puzzle to the
bureau of ethnology. And yet, that
same bureau could probably do
cross words and word golf with
ease and dispatch.

(Medford Mail-Tribune)
All reports to the contrary not-
withstanding, Chicago is about as
much aroused over its last gang
murder, as Texas is aroused over
its last lynching.

Letters From the People

Communications to the News-Review
for publication in this depart-
ment should be written on only one
side of the paper, should not ex-
ceed 200 words in length, and must
be signed by the writer, whose mail
address must accompany the con-
tribution.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS ARE THANKFUL FOR SUPPORT

We wish to take this opportu-
nity to thank the people, who gave
us their loyal support during the
recent school campaign.

As long as we remain on the
school board, it will be our en-
deavor to serve the schools to the
best of our ability.

B. H. NIEMAKER
G. C. FINLAY

UTILITIES TARGET FOR UNFAIR LAWS, ASSN. HEAD SAYS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—
Opening the 53rd convention of the
National Electric Light association
here yesterday, Matthew S. Sloan,
of New York, president of the as-
sociation, deplored that public util-
ity laws and the machinery of
public utility regulation "are be-
ing recast amid a clamor of ex-
tremist theories, demagogic at-
tacks and political maneuverings."
"What is needed now and for the
future," Sloan continued, "is not
heat or hate or demagoguery, but
the application of economic principles
through laws protecting the public
without penalizing the utilities;
laws which will command and re-
ward the confidence of the in-
vestor without robbing the con-
sumer."

AL KARASICK HAS TO BE TAKEN FROM RING HANDCUFFED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ASTORIA, Ore., June 18.—Al
Karasek, Portland heavyweight
wrestler, familiarly known as the
"Roaring Lion," went on a ram-
page in his match with Charlie
Hansen, Seattle, here last night,
and had to be led handcuffed from
the ring. Hansen was awarded the
referee's decision. Hansen won
the first fall and when they re-
turned for the second, Karasek
started slugging and butting. Re-
feree Vern Harrington interposed
and Karasek swung a right to his
chin that sent Harrington into the
ropes. Karasek came back strong
and sent Karasek to the mat with a
sharp hook to the jaw. Karasek
jumped to his feet and leaped on
Harrington, tearing off his shirt.
By that time a half dozen police
and sheriff's officers were in the
ring and finally subdued Karasek
sufficiently to handcuff him and lead
him from the ring. No charges will
be filed against Karasek, it was said.
Several weeks ago Harrington,
himself a former wrestler, suffered
three broken ribs when Bob Kruse,
Portland heavyweight, kicked him
for interfering too much with
Kruse's style of wrestling.

SUZZALO TO HEAD TEACHING BUREAU

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, June 18.—Dr. Henry
Suzzalo, former president of the
University of Washington, will
succeed Dr. Henry S. Pritchett
as president of the Carnegie
foundation for the advance-
ment of teaching on August 1, the
executive committee announced
yesterday.
Dr. Pritchett retires at his own
request after 25 years of service
with the foundation.
Dr. Suzzalo now is director of
President Hoover's advisory com-
mittee on education. He is a
graduate of Stanford university,
a leading figure in American edu-
cation, and has been a trustee of
the Carnegie foundation for ten
years.

ST. BERNARD DOGS NOW COFFEE TOTERS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, June 17.—St. Ber-
nard dogs no longer carry brandy
in little casks tied to their necks
for persons who may be snow-
bound in the alps. They have vacu-
um bottles filled with hot coffee.
The news comes from Mrs. Marion
MacDonald of Mukwonago, Wis.,
financier, who has returned with
prize St. Bernard's bought at the
famous monastery.

CHEROKEE AUNT OF WILL ROGERS DIES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
TAHLEQUAH, Okla., June 18.—
Mrs. Martha Legett Gulager, 83,
Cherokee tribeswoman, and aunt
of Will Rogers, died yesterday at
her home nine miles southwest of
Tahlequah. She was a sister of
Rogers' mother. The cowboy hu-
morist is expected to arrive here
from Boston, Mass., for the fun-
eral to be held tomorrow after-
noon.

Mrs. Gulager and her husband,
the late F. W. Gulager, were
known in this section for their
educational and religious work in
territorial days.

OREGON NEWS

By the Associated Press
THE DALLES.—Fire destroyed
two small warehouses owned by
the Waco Warehouse and Mill
company and caused a loss es-
timated by owners at \$45,000. The
buildings were fully insured.

REDSFORD.—This city was
without power, lights or water as
the result of a high wind which
bowed over trees and broke down
the lines of the electric company
serving the city.

KIAMATH FALLS.—Eugene
Rowell, driver of the automobile
which struck another auto carry-
ing Mrs. Mary A. Weller, Newark,
N. J., who died as the result of
injuries, was arrested on a charge
of manslaughter.

Mrs. Adams has resumed man-
agement of her Coos Junction bar-
ber after a three months' vaca-
tion.—Adv.

The Southern Oregon Gas cor-
poration gives fifty feet of gas ser-
vice free with their installations.—
Adv.

BRINGING UP FATHER

DUKE: I'M GONNA GIVE
YOU THIS VASE TO TAKE
BACK TO EUROPE WITH
YOU. I HOPE YOU'LL
ACCEPT IT.
CHARMING.

SO LONG, OLD
TOPPER
PLEASANT
VOYAGE.

By Geo. McManus

WHEN ARE
YOU
SAILIN'?

BY JOVE - I SAIL
TO-DAY AND I MUST
BE ON MY WAY AS I
HAVE NO TIME
TO SPARE.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By
J. P. MEDBURY

MANY a child wouldn't know his
father's name if he didn't see
it on the alimony checks.

Social Accomplishments—Having
your coat of arms engraved on
your I. O. U.'s.

Wonders of Nature—It's easy to
catch flies with molasses, and fish
can be caught with a lipstick.

Momentous Moments—When a
cross-eyed man starts eating in a
one-arm lunch room.

Simplicious—The careful mother
who puts molasses on her child-
ren's animal crackers.

Famous Failures—People who
stand on Easy Street and wait for
a taxicab.

American Tragedies—The con-
tortionist who yawned in the dark
and bit himself on the chin.

Our Own Vaudeville—Drug Store
Clerk: What kind of a sandwich
do you want? Henpecked Husband:
Any kind except tongue.

NORTH UMPQUA TO BE HEARD IN FILMS AS WELL AS SEEN

Sound pictures made for national
release through one of filmland's
greatest agencies will be produced
on the North Umpqua river this
summer if plans now under way
are completed. Major Lawrence
Scott made this announcement at a
dinner given in his honor by local
amateurs last evening. Two special
cameras are being sent up from
Hollywood and an experienced
cameraman will shoot the scenes.
The sound effects will be made
with special equipment and syn-
chronized in the laboratories. It is
hoped that following plans and
surveys of shooting sights made
this year, that a complete sound
movie production set will be sent
next year.

The dinner honoring Major Scott
was given at the Bubar camp. Paul
Bubar, Charles Heinline and Dean
Bubar were cooks, serving huge
steaks with all necessary trim-
mings.

Major and Mrs. Scott left today
for their newly built camp in the
national forest near Steamboat
bridge.

KING SENTENCED TO HANG ON SEPT. 12

EUREKA, Cal., June 18.—Charles
L. King, convicted of murder
in connection with the shooting
to death February 20 of Minnie
McCoz, his common law wife yester-
day was sentenced by Superior
Judge Harry W. Falk to hang Sep-
tember 12 at San Quentin prison.
Standing apparently unperturbed
as the sentence was pronounced,
King smiled reassuringly at Eu-
nie Pardee King, whom he mar-
ried in Corvallis, Oregon, shortly
after the slaying.

She collapsed after the sen-
tence.

Marc Morrison, King's attorney,
indicated he would carry the case
to the California supreme court.

CHAS. A. LOCKWOOD ON JOURNEY EAST

Charles Lockwood, president of
the local Rotary club, left this
morning for Chicago, where he is
to attend the national Rotary con-
vention. Mr. Lockwood expects to
spend about three weeks in the
middle west, as he plans to attend
to business matters and to visit
the Ford plant at Detroit before re-
turning home.

ANDREW J. TOWNSEND AND
MISS LULU MCCLAY WED

Miss Lulu McClay of Brockway
and Andrew J. Townsend of Rose-
burg were united in marriage at
the Methodist Episcopal parson-
age in this city on Tuesday after-

SPANISH WAR VETS SLOW TO ASK FOR LOANS FROM STATE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., June 18.—Of the
nearly 12,000 loans that have been
made to war veterans under the
state aid act only 386, so far, have
been extended to veterans of the
Spanish-American war, according
to records in the office of the state
aid commission. These aggregate
\$1,300,000. An amendment to the
act by the 1929 legislature extended
the loan privilege, but not bonus
payments, to veterans of the Span-
ish war.

Oregon veterans of the World
war who have elected to take
bonus payments from the state in-
stead of loans, number 25,954, a
total of \$5,063,835, an average of
\$221 to each beneficiary.

At the end of April loans had
been made to a total of 11,776 war
veterans, totaling \$28,179,125, of
which \$23,372,904.94 is still out-
standing.

About 3000 veterans have elected
to take loans at some time in the
future. These applications aggre-
gate \$7,500,000.

LINER WITH GOLD STAR MOTHERS HAS MISHAP OFF N. Y.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, June 18.—The liner
President Roosevelt of the United
States lines went aground in the
mud and silt of Robbin's reef in
New York harbor this morning, but
tugs pulled her loose in less than
two hours and she continued to
her pier.

On board the liner, inbound from
Southampton and Cherbourg, were
252 Gold Star mothers, mostly
from the Pacific coast, returning
from a pilgrimage to the battle-
fields of France.

KIWANIS-GRANGE PICNIC ARRANGED

The annual grange picnic, spon-
sored by the Roseburg Kiwanis
club, is to be held July 15 in Ump-
qua park, according to a decision
reached today. This annual event
is growing yearly in size and is
always one of the big events of the
year. On that day the Roseburg
Kiwanis club is host to the grange
members and their families from
all parts of the county, supplying
a big free feed and refreshment
throughout the day. The program
is arranged by officers of Pomona
grange and is devoted to important
farm topics and enjoyable enter-
tainment.

THOMPSON SCORES THIRD ROUND K. O.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, June 18.—Jack
Thompson, negro welterweight
champion, knocked out Joe Carde-
za, Los Angeles Mexican, in the
third round of a scheduled ten
round fight here last night.

Cardenza took the first round,
starting fast, but Thompson evened
matters up by taking the second,
and finished the scrap at will in
the third.

McQUILLEN WINS BY K. O.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 18.—A
terrific left hander delivered by
Ray McQuillen, clever Denver
boxer, to the right temple of
Herbert Ratcliff, Minot, S. D.,
provided a sudden and sensational
ending to their 10-round main event
in the sixth round here last night.
Until then the bout had been fair-
ly even with Herman, if anything,
having a shade.

Fishing tackle at Idleyd Park.—
Adv.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

the best good of ALL.
This is a political emergency.

DON'T judge the convention sys-
tem by its more FAVORABLE
manifestations. Judge it, instead,
by the results it achieved over the
10+ years in which it operated in
this country under AVERAGE con-
ditions.

During these long years the men
into whose hands the convention
system fell did not act as unselfish-
ly, as broad-mindedly and with as
clear devotion to the public inter-
est as the members of the Republi-
can central committee of Oregon
will undoubtedly act in this emer-
gency which has placed upon them
an unexpected weight of responsi-
bility.

THIS writer believes that in the
long run, in a state as intelli-
gent as Oregon, the primary sys-
tem of making nominations will
prove better for ALL CONCERNED
than the convention system, which
in a slightly modified form will
now be called upon to choose a suc-
cessor to George W. Joseph.

BY a majority of nearly two to
one, the voters of Springfield
decide to go ahead with improve-
ment of their airport.

They are wise. Air transporta-
tion is the COMING form of trans-
portation. In the next few decades
it will bring changes as great as
the railroads brought when they
entered the transportation field.

The cities that fail to foresee
these changes and get ready for
them will suffer.

CONSIDER this: Los Angeles,
which is preparing intelligently
to become the greatest city in Amer-
ica, already has more than
FIFTY airports, and is proceeding
steadily with the development of
STILL MORE.

F. B. HAMLIN TALKS TO SON IN BUENOS AIRES VIA PHONE

Frank B. Hamlin, former Doug-
las county school superintendent,
now postmaster at Springfield, Ore-
gon, had a telephone conversation
with his son, John B. Hamlin, sec-
retary of the American legation in
Buenos Aires, Tuesday, according
to press stories appearing in Eu-
gene papers. The call was put
through after young Mr. Hamlin,
who is also quite well known here,
received a telegram announcing
the death of his mother, who pass-
ed away recently. This was one
of the first commercial telephone
conversations to be held with an
Oregon station over the new South
American wire-radio system. The
conversation was very clear, it was
reported.

Probate papers have been filed in
connection with Mrs. Hamlin's es-
tate. A. C. Marsters, At Grasson
and G. W. Young being appointed
appraisers of the estate in Doug-
las county.

ROSEBURG STUDENT AWARDED PENNANT

Miss Louise Jennings, of this
city, who will graduate next year
from Linfield college, McMinnville,
is one of the winners of the annual
scholarship pennant awarded each
year to one student in each class
receiving the highest grades for
the year. Miss Jennings tied with
Miss Helen McGillivray of Forest
Grove this year, both girls having
the same grade average.

The pennant awarded to the
class to graduate in 1931 has been
won by a Roseburg student each

They gave a new Thrill

THAT'S WHY THEY GOT THERE . . . SO QUICKLY



"Please, Mister, c'n I fly it?"
At the crack of dawn, while her family
slept, this 15-year-old kid took forbidden
flying lessons. Three years later she broke
the world's altitude record for women.

FAST SUCCESS STORY NO. 3

ELINOR SMITH

Eighteen years old . . . and she's
risen higher than any other
woman in history. "Born with
wings," say hard-boiled pilots.

But there's another young ace
with that same story.

OLD GOLD hopped off just 4
years ago. In 3 months it zoomed
into favor. In one year it climbed
to the ceiling. Today, it's
America's fastest growing cigarette.

Because OLD GOLD is made of
better tobaccos. Endowed by
nature with a new taste-thrill.

Free from irritants. "O. G.," too,
was "born with wings."

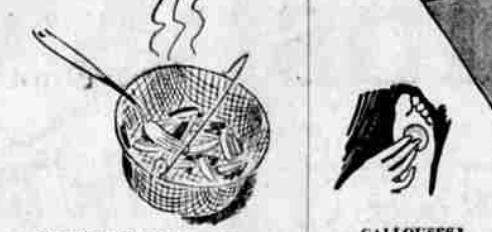
On May 15, '27, OLD GOLD landed at Mitchell Field. In
7 weeks it was one of the 4 fastest sellers at the airport.

© P. Lorillard Co.

BETTER TOBACCOS... "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

year since the class entered col-
lege, Miss Pauline Beaver (now
Mrs. Byron Stark) having received
the award as a freshman and Miss
Dorothy Dirks as a sophomore.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-1.



French-fried potatoes can
be done to a turn if cooked

A few
AT A TIME

Hills Bros. Coffee is "done
to a turn" because only a few
pounds at a time pass through
the roasters. That's Con-
trolled Roasting—Hills Bros.
patented, continuous process
—and it creates a flavor no
other coffee has.

Fresh from the original vacuum
pack. Easily opened with the key.



HILLS
BROS
COFFEE



Dr. Scholl's Foot Expert Will Be Here
ALL THIS WEEK
Free Demonstration

To aid those who are in misery from their feet, an Expert of the
staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, internationally famous Foot Authority,
will be at our store on the above date. He will give your feet a
thorough scientific analysis, develop prints of them which reveal the
exact nature of your ailment, and show you what to do to get quick
and permanent relief. All this without cost or obligation to you!

Any Dr. Scholl Foot Relief you are recommended to buy is guar-
anteed to give you relief. Don't miss this opportunity!

DEPT. STORES
C.J. Breier Co
IN THE WEST