

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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Cooperative Being Formed

IF PLANS, now well under way
as a result of the producers
meeting last night, are successfully
completed—and quickly, it is quite
likely that the Roseburg and Sum-
ner canneries will be operated
this year and so save thousands
and thousands of dollars worth of
fruit that would not otherwise be
marketed.

Whether or not this will be made
possible depends on how rapidly
the growers realize the situation
and get together to establish and
maintain their OWN marketing
and canning organization. Doug-
las county growers have witnessed
three attempts at the operation
of commercial canneries here, and
loss has been occasioned each
time. The fact is, though, loss or
no loss, all growers have benefi-
ted by there having been a cannery
in operation.

Now, with the aid of government
money, the growers are in a posi-
tion to own and control their own
business. If a profit is made, they
will make it and if the market is
bad, they will lose no more than
they have in the past. This real
difference will be that under the
proposed cooperative plan, they
will make the profit as well as loss
while previously they have had
only the losses. Under the pro-
posed set-up there is not much
likelihood of loss. To put it an-
other way, when the farmers of
Oregon, Washington and Califor-
nia are firmly banded together in
their marketing federations they
will have such command of the
market that wild fluctuations will
be less frequent.

Fine things are in prospect but
they will not arrive voluntarily.
The whole plan hangs in the bal-
ance now. If the growers act
promptly and form the cooperative
organization, if they operate the
cannery and make a showing of
operating and controlling a going
concern, they may then obtain
government aid under the farm
board act. If they fail to make
such a showing then the cannery
will not be operated and we will
have to depend on remote markets
to sell our produce—at a heavy
transportation cost.

Next week the big nominating
convention meets in Portland. All
that the delegates have to do is
to select a candidate who will com-
pletely satisfy both the radical
and conservative elements of the
republican party in Oregon. Simple
isn't it?

With three full-time employees in
the local office of the United
States Weather Bureau, we should
enjoy even better weather than
heretofore. That many folks
should be able to produce a pretty
fair local product.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Here's One on Arthur Geary

(Klamath Falls News)

SITTING in the chair occupied by
big men is a thing that appears
to amuse everyone.
Some time ago Arthur Geary,
Portland attorney and part owner
of large real estate holdings in
Klamath county, was in New York
City. He called on Ben Day,
Southern Pacific general attorney
in that city, and was enjoying a
visit with his old friend Ben of
famed Arthur, a chair, remarking
that he could sit in the chair that
had held such men as Julius Krus-
chwitz and E. H. Harriman.

Arthur accepted but when he sat
his 185 pounds of Oregon weight
down into the piece of furniture it
flew apart. Springs went out and
braces snapped. Mr. Geary
gathered up the wreck somewhat
astounded. But he learned that
the president of the Missouri Pa-
cific-railroad had gone over back-
ward in the same chair, hence the
weakened condition.

"I found," he said, "that New
York is not much of a place for
a country boy from Oregon, and
that to sit in a railroad president's
chair is a hazardous undertak-
ing."

Ninety Miles Inland—But a Port.

(Portland Journal)

Though 90 miles inland, Stockton,
California, is to be an ocean
port. The project is one of the
marvels in the great story of
American enterprise.

Though located on a river much
smaller than the Willamette, Stock-
ton is to have a 28-foot channel
to the sea. Colonel Esty, district
agent of the Inland Waterways
Corporation of America, with head-
quarters at San Francisco, and
now in Portland for a few days,
said that at points the river is
so narrow that one can almost step
on shore from the steamboat as it
passes through some of the more

contracted places along the way.
Big good-sized ships are to ply
to Stockton by and by. Unlike the
Willamette, in which ships can
turn around at and for some dis-
tance above Portland, a turning ba-
sin has to be dug at the ship ter-
minus. But in the remarkable pro-
cess of making Stockton an ocean
port, that and all other necessary
things will be done.

And Stockton is a city of only 50,
000 population. But its people are
ship-minded. They flooded out
\$3,000,000 in city bonds to match
\$3,000,000 appropriated by the fed-
eral government to deepen and
widen the San Joaquin and attach
them to the Pacific ocean as a life-
sized seaport.

The work has been in progress
more than a year. It will be com-
pleted in another year or two, and
then Stockton will come into her
own.
Under former improvements, the
San Joaquin has been navigable
to Stockton by steamboats of
seven-foot draft. The river at
Stockton taps the great San Joa-
quin valley, one of the big produc-
ing sections of California. A main
parallel to the San Joaquin pro-
ject is that at Houston, Texas.
There, by the deepening and ex-
tension of a bayou, ships from the
Gulf of Mexico reach Houston and
make it an ocean port. Houston is
50 miles inland against Stockton's
90 and has a population of 200,000
against Stockton's 50,
000.

By way of comforting those who
are suffering from the heat wave
in eastern Oregon, The Dallas
Chronicle reminds its readers that
six months ago the temperature
in that city was 25 below zero. Just
the thoughts of that ought to have
a cooling effect—Astoria Inland.

We read that the farmer must do
this and the farmer must do that,
when those familiar with the
wheat farmer know nothing short
of a straight jacket will keep him
from doing as he pleases—Weston
Leader.

Portland boasts that it will soon
be able to telephone to China. We
presume then that if the mayor of
Portland wishes to congratulate
the mayor of Peking on his birthday
that he will do so in the Chinese
language.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Ralph Hamilton ought to get the
pleasantry vote to a man, if he
should be the republican candidate
for governor.—Albany Democrat-
Herald.

HOOVER SEEKS WAY TO CUT OVERHEAD

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Presi-
dent Hoover has instructed cabinet
officers to make a searching sur-
vey to determine what economies
can be made in the government ex-
penditures without affecting the
unemployment situation.

At the cabinet meeting today
the president and the members of
his official family devoted atten-
tion to the financial situation of
the government as the result of
appropriations made by the last
congress.

The budget for the present fiscal
year starting July 1 was estimated
at \$4,205,254,157, an increase of
\$209,101,976 over the expenditures
for the 1935 fiscal year.

NEW YORK MEN TO HEAD LIONS CLUB

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

DENVER, July 18.—Earle W.
Hodges of New York City today
was elected president of the Inter-
national Association of Lions clubs
to succeed Ray L. Riley of Sacra-
mento, Cal., at the closing session
of the organization's 14th annual
convention.

Toronto, Canada, was announced
at the 1931 convention city.

OBITUARY

Frank Rabson Shull, age 25, was
born August 7, 1910, in Jamnia,
Washington. He was the only son
of Charles and Rachel Shull of
Yoncalla, Oregon. His early life
was spent in and near Yoncalla,
where he attended the public
schools and was universally liked.
His death occurred at Westfir,
Oregon, June 12, 1936. He was em-
ployed by the Westfir Western
Lumber company where he had
served for many years as a brake-
man on a logging train. Funeral
services were conducted at
Stearns' chapel, June 19, at 2 p. m.,
by Miss Katharine Hutchings,
of Roseburg. Beautiful songs were
rendered and "Death Is But a
Dream," by Mrs. Edna Pearson,
of Eugene. Frank Shull was popular
among a large circle of friends.
He was unusual in his care for his
widowed mother, and gentle kind-
ness in dealing with all of his
household. He was reliable and
honest with industrial habits. The
large attendance at his funeral and
the beautiful floral contributions
were an expression of high esteem
in which he was held. There were
special pieces from Western Lum-
ber company, railroad employees,
employees of Camp 2, Westfir com-
munity club, and Cook House crew
Camp 2. His mother, Mrs. Rachel
Shull, two sisters, a brother-in-
law and three uncles survive. In-
terment was in Yoncalla cemetery
by the side of his father.

Early and late
I watch and wait
At Memory's gate
As I pour through.

Friends I once knew
Through the dim view
Of memories rare—
Is vision fair?
Loved ones are there.

Some day I know
That I shall go
To where they dwell—
Till then—Ah, well
Early and late
I'll watch and wait
At Memory's gate.

ARE YOU IN DEBT?
See Geo. Gilliam, about credit
protection insurance, Phone 263-R
for appointments.—Adv.

National batteries. Taylor's.—
Adv.

BRINGING UP FATHER



GO AND SEE
THE CASHIER
AND BID GOOD-
BYE TO THE
OFFICE FORCE



OH WELL! I
INTENDED TO
GO BACK TO
MY REAL JOB
IN THE FALL,
ANYWAY

DOIN WHAT?

TEACHING
SCHOOL

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Maybe I'm Wrong

By
J. P. MEDBURY

ONCE upon a time there was a
fellow who opened a can of
ardiness with the key.

Take It Or Leave It—A girl may
have more respect for you if you
don't try to kiss her, but she
won't have as much fun.

You're Wrong—No matter how
many spouses you mix in with the
concrete, it won't make the side-
walks any softer.

Public Improvements—On rails
are now manufacturing special eye
glasses for looking through key-
holes.

Efficiency Experts—The hostess
who always uses colored dishes be-
cause they don't show the dirt.

The Good Old Daze—America
is still a free country. It all de-
pends upon what kind of liberties
you want to take.

Inside Facts—Lucetta Borgia's
favorite flower was poison ivy.

You're Right—Yellow jaundice,
scarlet fever and black eyes are
the popular colors this season.

Our Own Vaudeville—Willie
Buddy, are all men women haters?
Father: No, son; not all men are
married.

Talks on Health

By
DR. R. S. COPELAND

GOITRE is a disease of the
thyroid gland. Almost every-
body has heard of the "duck-like
glands," those mysterious and com-
plex glands of the body which
manufacture and utilize very im-
portant secretions for the use of
the body.

Most of the duck-like glands are
small, but one of them, the spleen,
is considerably larger than the
others. Its function seems to be
the formation of the white blood
cells.

One of the other principal duck-
like glands is the thyroid gland.
This gland is a very important and
indispensable part of the body. Its
two parts lie one on each side of
the "Adam's apple," that familiar
prominence on the front of the
neck. In most persons this gland
seems to be so inconspicuous that it
is scarcely to be felt in and round out
the contours of the neck.

But occasionally a person finds
that the glandular tissues are
growing and thickening. It may not
be uniform growth, but may be
confined to one side of the neck.
One part, or lobe, of the gland is
involved in such a case.

Another person may find all the
parts of the gland gradually but
steadily growing. The organ be-
comes so big that it cannot be hid-
den by the dress.

The thyroid gland is one of the
series of duck-like glands. It has
no duct or outlet for its secretions
or juices, but the secretion is ab-
sorbed through the cells of the gland
directly into the lymphatic vessels.
This secretion is one of the most
important of the body because of
its influence on the conversion of
food into animal tissues. This is
the process known as metabolism.

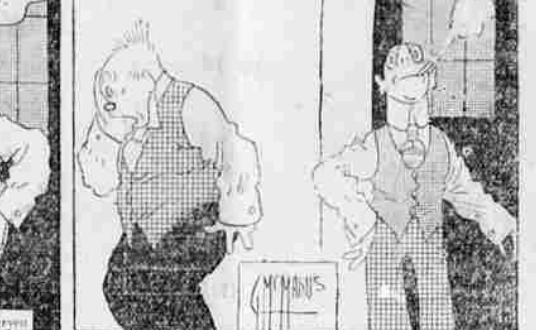
The thyroid secretion increases
oxidation. Its principal constitu-
ent is iodine. The thyroid gland
takes from the blood stream the
iodine removed from the food. In
this way it is a substance called
"thyroidin" present in this gland
which is very necessary to the
body's welfare. If there is too
much of this secretion the gland
swells and the body is over-
saturated with iodine, and may even
be poisoned by it.

The underlying cause of goitre
has been traced to four mental and
physical states. It may be traced to
nervous diseases, to appendicitis,
tonsillitis, gallstones and many other
diseased conditions of the body.
There is an interesting relation
between iodine and the develop-
ment of goitre. If a disease con-

By Geo. McManus



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The SEA BRIDE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Faith Kileup marries Captain
Noll Wing, skipper of the whaler
"Sally Sims," a man much older
than herself. After a wedding
supper aboard the boat, Faith and
Noll sail away. Among the crew
are Dan Tobey, second mate, who
has loved Faith since childhood
and Roy, Faith's brother. There is
little privacy, but Faith is content
with Noll's love. Reminiscing,
Faith recalls her childhood admi-
ration for Noll's strength which led
to love. At sea, there is a noted
change in the men; new strength
and manifestations appear. Noll
is growing old, complaining and
drinks heavily. Dan seeks to dis-
credit Noll in Faith's eyes, but she
is loyal to him.

CHAPTER VI
Dan's watch came on deck and
Mauger took the wheel at a mo-
ment when Cap'n Wing was below.
Faith was with him. Dan knew
the captain would be entering the
log, writing up his records of the
cruise, reading. He also knew that
if Noll Wing followed his custom,
he would presently come on deck.
And he knew—he himself had had
a hand in this—that Noll had been
drinking that day more than usual.

That Faith came up with Noll
a little later was chance, no more.
Dan had counted on it.
Mauger, then, was at the wheel.
Dan leaned against the side of the
house behind Mauger, and devoted
himself amiably to the task of in-
structing the man. His tone re-
mained throughout even and calm,
but there was a bite in it which
seared the very skin of Mauger's
back.

"You'll understand," said Dan,
cheerfully, "you are not rolling a
hoop in your home gatter. Mauger,
you're too impetuous in your
ways. Be gentle with her."

This when the "Sally Sims"
having fallen off her set course,
Mauger brought her up so far into
the wind that her sails flapped on
the yards. Dan called him.
"Not a strenuous Mauger. A
little turn, a spoke or two. You
overswing your mark, little man.
Stick her nose into it, and keep it
there."

The worst of it was, from Mauger's
point of view, that he was
trying quite desperately to hold
the "Sally" in a blunt bows where
they belonged. But that was the
sea; the rollers pounded her high
sides with an overwhelming im-
pact, and the awkward wheel put
a constant strain on his none-too-
adequate arms and shoulders.

When the "Sally" swung off and
he fought her back to her course,
she was sure to swing too far the
other way; when he tried to ease
her up to it, a following sea was
sure to catch him and thrust him
still farther off the way he should
go.

He fought the wheel as if it were
a live thing, and the sweat burst
out on his face and his arms and
shoulders ached, and all the time
Dan at his back flung him with
gentle jeers and searched him with
caustic words.

The rattling little man had the
temper of a rat. Dan knew this;
he was careful never to push Mauger
too far. So, this afternoon,
he brought the man, little by little,
to the boiling point, and held him
there as delicately in the balance
as a chemist's scales. With a word
he might at any time have driven
Mauger mad with fury; with a
word he could have reduced the
helpless little man to smothering
sobs.

He had Mauger thus trembling
and wild when Noll Wing came on
deck. Faith at his side, Dan
looked at them shrewdly; he saw
that Noll's face was flushed and
that Noll's eyes were hot and
angry. And behind the back of
Mauger at the wheel—he nodded
toward the little man and caught
Noll's eye and raised his should-
ers helplessly, smiling. It was as
if he said:

"See what a hash the little man
is making of his simple job. Is he
not a hopeless thing?"

Noll caught Dan's glance, and
while Mauger still quivered with
the memory of Dan's last word,
Noll looked at the compass and
glanced Mauger on the ear and
growled at him:

"Get her on her course, you
gutter-dog!"

Which was just enough to fill
with overflowing Mauger's cup
of wrath. The little man abandoned
the wheel—Dan caught it before
the "Sally" could fall a taut—and
he sprang headlong face black
with wrath, at Cap'n Wing.

He was scarce a third of Noll's
size, but the fury of his attack
was such that for a moment Noll
was staggered. Then the captain's
fast swing home, and the little man
whirled in the air and fell crash-
ingly on head and back, shoulder,
and rolled on the slanting deck
like a bundle of soiled old clothes
—rolled and lay still.

Cap'n Noll Wing, big Noll,
whom Faith loved, bellowed and
leaped after the little man. He was
red with fury that Mauger had at-
tacked him, red with rage that
Mauger had, for an instant, threat-
ened his back. He swung his heavy
boot and drove it square into the
face of the unconscious man. Faith
saw.

The toe of the captain's boot
struck Mauger in the right eye,
as he lay on his side. At the blow
the man's eye literally
splashed out.

Some women would have
screamed; some would have flung
themselves upon Noll to drag him
back. Faith did neither of these
things. She stood for an instant,
her lips white. Her sorrow and
play were not for Mauger, who
had suffered the blow. They were
for Noll, her husband, whom she
loved and wished to respect, re-
vered and pity for Noll, who had
done this thing.

She turned quickly and went
down into her cabin.

Noll came down minutes later,
after she had heard the feet of
running men, the voices of men

CABINET FORM OF GOV'T OUTLINED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, July 18.—The leg-
islative interim committee on ad-
ministration reorganization has
completed arguments in favor of
the proposed cabinet form of gov-
ernment, to be published in the
Voters' Pamphlet. A statement de-
claring the action of Governor
Norblad in dismissing Robert W.
Sawyer from the highway commis-
sion is an argument for the cab-
inet system, accompanied the af-
firmative argument.

The committee consists of Hec-
tor McWhorter, chairman; Ed-
ward W. Miller, secretary, and
Senator Jay H. Upton and Repre-
sentatives Homer Angell and J. E.
Norblad.

The argument to appear in the
Voters' Pamphlet says the cabinet
plan is the result of "scientific
research," and by scores of commis-
sions which have investigated the
system has been recommended for
"its simpler organization of con-
ducting the state's affairs."

The committee pointed out Ore-
gon has 74 officers, boards and
commissions; 17 large state insti-
tutions and 16 private institutions
receiving state aid—a total of
107 agencies. The payroll carries
six thousand names with about
\$650,000 a month in salaries.

The argument declares "there is
no general supervision, no ade-
quate system or reports of ac-
counts."

flat at Noll Wing and swore ter-
ribly—cursed Noll, called death
down upon him, vowed that he
would kill him day even the score.

Yella Boy cursed him and drag-
ged him away. Dan watched Noll
to see what the captain would do.
Noll said nothing. He took
off his cap and rubbed his bald
head and looked for an instant like
an old man; his eyes shifted fur-
tively from Dan to the cursing
man.

Abruptly he turned and went aft
to the stern of the ship and stood
there by himself, thinking. He
sought reassurance; he abused
Mauger under his breath, and told
himself that little man had been
well served. The "Sally" fell
away; he turned and cursed the
new man at the wheel, and got re-
lief from the oath he spoke. It
gave him a blustering sort of
courage. He wished Dan Tobey
would tell him he had done right.
But Dan had gone forward to the
fo'c'sle. Mauger was howling.
And Noll shuddered. He was sud-
denly, immensely lonely. He
wished with all his soul for friend-
ly support, for a word of comfort,
a word of reassurance.

He went down into the cabin,
thinking to speak with Henry Ham-
Mr. Ham was always an apostle of
violence. But the mate was sleeping.
Noll could hear him snore. So
was tigerish little James Tichel.
(To Be Continued Monday)

C