

Roseburg News-Review

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The News—There and Here

CALAMITY, physical and finan-
cial has featured the news of
this week. Twenty-three people
killed in tornadoes in Oklahoma,
several banks closed in the lower
middle west, such are included in
the leading news items of the
week. All this happened more than
2000 miles from here.

Contrast conditions of this sort
in the south and middle west with
our own relatively splendid situa-
tion. Pleasant winter rains inter-
persed with bright sunshine is
our weather allotment. You re-
member last winter that ours was
the only community in western
Oregon that did not suffer a severe
storm. We must not boast about
our weather too much but it does
seem that our valley is particularly
favored, climatically speaking.

Contrast also the financial situa-
tion in the south and middle west
with our own. State Bank Ex-
aminer Schramm stated last even-
ing that the banking situation in
Oregon at the present time is prob-
ably the soundest in the history of
his departmental records.

Economically speaking, all of the
three Pacific coast states are won-
derfully sound. We depend out
here on no single thing. We do
not have to depend on any one mar-
ket for our products and we have
a variety of means of transporta-
tion so railroad disasters or car
shortages cannot trouble us. Our
farm income is so diversified as to
give us an almost equal distribu-
tion of farm earnings the year
round, peaking up only slightly in
the fall of the year. Our indus-
tries, although running slightly
stronger to lumbering and wood
working, are also widely diversifi-
ed. We ship a wide variety of
manufactured products to the mar-
kets of the world.

Verily, as we approach Thank-
sgiving week here in the Umpqua
valley we have a great deal to be
thankful for.

ROSEBURG BATTLES NORTH BEND TODAY

The North Bend U. S. school
football team arrived in Roseburg
this morning, accompanied by
a host of rooters, and a number
of other students and "fans" in
private cars. Roseburg and North
Bend teams met this afternoon at
2:30 o'clock on Finlay field for the
last conference game of the season.
Roseburg was quite badly
crushed by reason of injuries to
Dick Green and Louis Fent, half-
backs, and Jim Rabin, guard. Dar-
by has been one of the hardest
fighters on the team this year, de-
spite his light weight, and his loss
is greatly felt. Green is also a big
loss as he has been the mainstay
on the receiving end of Roseburg's
passing attack. Fent is one of the
fastest halfbacks in the conference.
Darby and Green both have leg in-
juries and Fent is suffering from a
wrenched ankle.

EASTERN OREGON COUPLE WEDS HERE

Arthur Garland of Pendleton
and Helen McCullough of Hood
River were married yesterday at
ternoon at the office of Justice
of the Peace Hopkins. Only the
required witnesses were present
for the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs.
Garland will make their home at
Pendleton, following a wedding
trip. Mr. Garland being engaged
in the operation of a large farm
near that city.

EX-ROSEBURG GIRL IN RADIO PROGRAM

Broadcast of the Eiko concert
program from station KVI at Ta-
coma, Wash., last night, was of
special interest to Roseburg list-
eners by reason of the inclusion
of two whistling solos by Miss
Mary Louise Rabin, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rabin of this
city. Miss Rabin, since leaving
Roseburg, has completed a course
in the Tacoma Business college and
is now employed in that school.

Visiting in Roseburg—Mrs. Ros-
tha Hodges, of Portland, and Mrs.
Frank B. Matthews, of Corvallis,
are spending two days in Roseburg
attending the World wide guild
bazaar. They are the house
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kohl
hagen, of West Roseburg. Mrs.
Matthews is well known in Rose-
burg, having formerly resided here
when Rev. Mr. Matthews was pas-
tor of the local Baptist church.

Have you seen and heard the
new General Motors radio now on
display at the showroom of Han-
sen Chevrolet Co. and Roseburg
Motor Co.—Adv.

STRING QUARTETTE OFFERS ROSEBURG CLASSIC PROGRAM

Outstanding Musical Event
Sponsored by Society
Recently Organized
in This City.

A musical program of a class
seldom obtainable for a city the
size of Roseburg is to be brought
to this city Monday, November 24,
by the newly organized Chamber
Music society, which is presenting
the Noah-Kah-Nie string quartette,
at the Presbyterian church at 8:15
o'clock. This group of artists, well
known for individual and ensemble
musical achievement, is enabled to
make appearances to small groups
only because of the fact that it is
supported by an endowment fur-
nished by a wealthy music lover
in Los Angeles, who has provided
funds for several similar organiza-
tions in addition to the construction
of an auditorium devoted exclu-
sively to the presentation of
chamber music.

Outstanding Personnel
The Noah-Kah-Nie quartette is
composed of Susie Fennell Pipes,
first violin; Hubert Sorenson, sec-
ond violin; Alexander Voldvin,
viola, and Michel Penha, violon-
cello.

Mrs. Pipes is well known to
music lovers of the Pacific north-
west, both as a concert artist of
rare ability and personality, and
as a leader of string trios and
quartettes, which work she has
been actively identified for twelve
years.

Hubert Sorenson is a youthful
musician of exceptional ability and
is a former member of both the
Junior and Portland Symphony
orchestras.

Alexander Voldvin studied with
Nalbandian and Rezeretoff, Rus-
sian maestros, and is a graduate
of Imperial conservatory of St.
Petersburg. For five years he was
principal of the violin sections in
Seattle and Portland symphony or-
chestras and a violinist in string
quartettes.

Michel Penha is a Hollander and
a member of an extraordinarily
gifted family. For five years he was
leader of the cello section and a
frequent soloist with the Philadel-
phia Philharmonic orchestra un-
der the direction of Leopold Sto-
kowsky, and more recently held a
corresponding place in the San
Francisco symphony. For the past
three years he has been affiliated
with the Abasco string quartette,
which has played frequent con-
certs from a San Francisco radio
station.

Public Support Urged
The Oregon Federation of Music
clubs is urging the support of this
and similar organizations of Pa-
cific coast musicians as an en-
couragement to the musical de-
velopment of this section. All
the artists in this group have been
active in musical work on the
coast for several years.

The first concert presented by
the quartette this season was given
two weeks ago in the home of
Mrs. David Honeyman in Portland.
The musicians have been engaged
for five appearances in private
homes in Portland during the
year. Last year they were present-
ed in Roseburg at the home of
Mrs. C. S. Heinlin.

Admission to the concert is ob-
tainable only through memberships
in the Roseburg Chamber Music so-
ciety. Such membership is obtain-
able at a cost of \$2.50, which en-
titles the member to three admis-
sions, making a very low cost for
an event of such outstanding na-
ture. The society was formed to
sponsor and encourage worthwhile
music in Roseburg and the presen-
tation of the string quartette rep-
resents but one of the activities which it
is hoped will be undertaken.

Program of High Merit
The concert to be offered Mon-
day is not only an extremely en-
tertaining nature, but is also
educational. The selections to be
presented include Beethoven's
Op. 1 (1772-1809), Brahms' "Lon-
donderry Air" (1882), and Sine-
tana, "From My Life," (1824-1884).
The last number is of unusual in-
terest being in the form of a mu-
sical expression of life, the first
movement depicting the love of a
youth for art and the musical in-
stinct for the inexpressible as
well as the presentation of com-
ing disaster. The second move-
ment refers to the joy with which
the youthful composer surren-
dered to the influence of the dance.

The third movement is a love
sonnet and an expression of a love
that has been cut off by the death
of the master's wife. The concluding
movement is a perception of na-
tional music the joy of universal ac-
quaintance and the sudden total
change in the composer's ears as dis-
tance comes upon him, the music
strains depicting the painful real-
ization of the beginning of the
career, the faint ray of hope, and
at last resignation to inevitable
fate.

The music pupils of Mrs. C. S.
Heinlin and Miss Naomi Scott
will be present at the concert, and
at the same time, a special effort
will be made to bring in a large
number of the members of the
group and sold of the training
they have received, the lives of
the members will be presented,
and the various selections analyzed,
so that the pupils will be en-
abled to obtain the greatest pos-
sible benefit from the concert.

NOTICE

Come to the revival at the Free
Methodist church. Hear Rev. Sime
preach the Word of God. Each
service each night at 7:30 o'clock.
—Adv.

POLLY AND HER PALS

WOT SAY I DROP
AROUND TO THE
FISH MARKET
AN' GIT SOME
GRUB FER OUR
THANKSGIVING
(GOOSE?)



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

DOGS and cats are all right, but
goldfish make better pets—
they don't have fleas.

Null and Void—The fellow who
thinks the "Woman's Exchange" is
a place where you trade new wives
for old ones.

Excuse It Please—Some of the
babies in Chicago are so tough
that they use handcuffs for teething
rings.

Advance Styles—Next year's
straight-jackets will have buttons
down the side.

American Tragedies—The ab-
sent-minded professor's wife who
forgot to shoot her husband.

You're Right—Orationists know
no nationality. A kiss is something
that tastes good in any language.

Take It Or Leave It—Love let-
ters should be written in invisible
ink and mailed in the incinerator.

Social Accomplishments—The
rich woman who goes out to the
zoo every morning and sprays his
pale-overs with perfume.

Our Own Vaudeville—Irene: You
say your fiancé is a cowboy with
the American Biscuit Co.? Grace:
Yes, he rounds up all the animal
crackers.

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

SO much has been written con-
cerning constipation and so
much advice given that I almost
hesitate to write another article
on this subject. But it is so important
a subject that too much cannot be
said regarding it.

As a civilized nation we will all
be confronted with the prob-
lem of constipation. Constipation
is the result of bad habits. The
only way to cure it is to teach the
bowel a new habit, a good habit.
Relief is promoted by eating at
the same time each day, and hav-
ing daily bowel movements, at reg-
ular times. The use of drugs, par-
ticularly drastic cathartics, will
never cure constipation. It will in-
crease constipation, for the bowels
will soon learn to depend entirely
upon the drug for its action. After
the long continued use of drugs,
their effect is entirely lost.

Avoid Drugs
Bowel movement should take
place at a definite time each day.
If there is but one, preferably this
should be before the day's work
has begun. Time and patience are
required to teach the bowels to
move regularly. This desirable habit
is more difficult for an adult to
acquire than for a child, he has de-
veloped entirely upon drugs.

In the training of children the
importance of regularity of bowel
movement cannot be overempha-
sized. This good habit acquired in
youth will be a blessing in later
years.

Food and exercise are additional
factors in promoting normal bow-
el movements. All fried foods should
be avoided. Salted, smoked or
pickled foods should be excluded
from the diet.

A normal digestion will handle
them, but if constipation is present
avoid hot or fresh white bread.
It is not irritating, take bread
whole wheat or bran bread.

All fruits are indigestible. Avoid
entirely the heavy and rich vi-
cious of cheese, nuts, pastry, rich
desserts, cakes and candy. Tea,
alcoholic drinks, sweet or boiled
whole milk, and chocolate should
be entirely excluded from the diet.

Diet and Exercise
Eat a good breakfast, including
a large portion of coarse cereal
without white sugar, or with a rea-
sonable quantity of brown sugar.
Before going to bed it is advisable
to eat other things, a dish of prunes
or an apple. Always include a good
assortment of fresh fruits and

Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE:
I have a problem that is caus-
ing me a lot of worry, and I won-
der if you could help me.

Some time ago I was going
around with a boy of whom I had
grown very fond. We were very
happy together until my mother
heard something very much
against this boy. She asked me to
discontinue our friendship, and,
though I felt badly, I did so. Now
mother has found out that she
was wrong and that this gossip
concerned an older man of the
same name.

Both mother and I are anxious
to undo the wrong, but we are un-
able to think of any way in which
we can regain this boy's friendship.
I hope you will be able to help
me.

HEITTY: It would be best to write
the young man a note and tell
him frankly of the circumstances
surrounding his discontinuance of
your friendship with him. Or per-
haps your mother would write him
a few cordial lines, briefly outlin-
ing her error and expressing the
hope that he will pay you both a
visit and so heal the breach. Noth-
ing like frankness to clear the
mists of misunderstanding.

DEAR NANCY LEE:
So many letters have come to
me lately, asking me to come, too,
and to answer them, that I am
wondering how I can possibly
do so. I would answer the following
questions for me as my engage-
ment is to be announced soon.

1. Should a girl remain at home
on the day of the announcement?
2. Would it be proper for the
young man to call on his fiancée
on the day of their announcement?
Thanking you, A GIRL.

A GIRL: If the girl is working,
I don't see why she should stay
home. In my opinion there has been
no engagement, and in every
case the girl was on the job on the
day of the announcement. If you
want to why not announce the
engagement in the Sunday paper
and then be at home to receive con-
gratulations? 2. That is a matter
to be decided by both of you for
yourself. There is no hedge-
some convention to be maintained.
Many girls give little tea-parties on
Sunday afternoons at which they
are able to introduce their intend-
ed to those who have not yet met
him.

**ROSS BATES STILL
HOSPITAL PATIENT**
Ross Bates, recently injured in
an automobile accident near Eu-
gene, will be required to spend
two weeks or more in the Pacific
Christian hospital, according to
word received here. He was con-
siderably bruised in the accident
but was thought to be ready for
discharge yesterday. Before he
was released from the hospital,
however, he was subjected to a
thorough X-ray examination which
revealed that he is suffering from
a cracked pelvis bone. The injury
is not of a serious nature, but will
necessitate his remaining quiet at
the hospital for at least two more
weeks.

**UNKNOWN MURDERS
WOMAN; SUICIDES**
(Associated Press Local Wire)
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 21—
Mrs. C. R. "Dime" Brown, 30,
rooming house proprietor, was
shot and killed and Walter Good
win, porter of her establishment,
seriously wounded here today by
an unidentified man who commit-
ted suicide.

EALES NOTICE
Special meeting for initiation
Sunday, Nov. 23rd, 4 p. m. All
members are urged to bring candi-
dates and be there. Worthy Pres-
ident—Adv.

EALES NOTICE
Have you seen and heard the
new General Motors radio now on
display at the showroom of Han-
sen Chevrolet Co. and Roseburg
Motor Co.—Adv.

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Girl Unafraid

By Gladys Johnson

Ardeth Carroll is just a shopgirl,
leading a very simple life, but her
ideals are high. She looks beyond
the drab existence marriage to
Neil Burke would mean. Seeing
handsome Ken Gleason with Cecile
Parker, society belle, Ardeth's
heart leaps. When Cecile's sister,
Jeanette, opens a specialty shop,
she asks Ardeth to take charge.
Ardeth meets Ken at the shop.
Shortly after, knowing Jeanette
has left for the 22nd, Ken calls,
rejoicing he had planned to drive
Jeanette home. He asks Ardeth
to go instead.

CHAPTER II.
Fell street—the gaunt old-fash-
ioned houses looking more forbid-
ding than ever in a grey twilight.
Lights of the Harrison flat gleam-
ing through cracked blinds.

Ken stopped the car before the
shadowy entrance. His hand took
her own gloved one and held it in
goodbye.

His lips smiled but his blue
eyes were somehow wistful.

"Does it have to be good night,
so soon, Moth?"

Inside the dark hallway Ardeth
stood tense, straining to the sound
of Ken's car starting up the street.

There—he was at the corner
... he was turning the corner
... he was gone.

Hot despair raced in the girl's
heart. Come back to that bright
comfortable world where he be-
longed. That world which held
girls like Cecile Parker, who could
give jolly little dances—dinners—
supper parties. If she, Ardeth,
had such a background ... if
she could have asked Ken to come
upstairs, assured of an easy wel-
come.

She interrupted her own thoughts
with an angry little laugh. Only
too vividly she was remembering
a painful night three years ago.

A shy young fellow she had
known at school had called on her.
That evening! Even now she
could go red at the humiliating
memory.

The shabby living room under
the glare of the chandelier. Tom,
stretched on the couch, coat and
shoes off, grunting a surly greet-
ing behind his newspaper. Bet
flourishing through the room on
filmy pretenses. The smothered
snickers and painfully audible
comments of Fan and Paul in the
adjoining room.

The agonized embarrassment
which had kept the unfortunate
young man from making a break
for liberty.

Paul slept on a couch at night.
It was not until Aunt Stef's
murdered undertones at nine thirty
broke the spell that the victim had
mustered up courage to escape.

Ask Ken Gleason to face such
an ordeal? Ardeth's heart was
heavy as she went up the stairs.
Oh, well—it was all over now.

Embarrassment had made her
awkward when she said good
night. He was laughing at
her now in his mind.

Her depression lasted until the
following noon, when Ken walked
into the store.

At the sight of the tall figure
in the gray suit his heart started
racing. She had to struggle to
keep the joyous note from her
voice as she tried to smile a rhin-
estone butterfly to a well-dressed
lad.

Under the covert gaze of Ken,
the sale went badly. The vacil-
lating lady would not make up her
mind; she would think about it
and come in later. She vacillated
herself clear out to the pavement,
leaving the shop to two radiant
young people who had forgotten
her very existence before she had
quite faded from their view.

"I was passing. I couldn't resist
coming in to say hello," Ken ex-
plained.

Ardeth struggled to hide her de-
light. "You made me lose that
sale!" she smiled with mock sever-
ity. "I should make you buy the
animal!" She shook the rhinestone
butterfly at him before returning
it to the case.

He leaned over the case until
his laughing face was close to her
own. "Thanks for nothing! I only
collected moths!"