

Roseburg News-Review

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusive-
ly entitled to the use for publication
of all news dispatches credited
to it or not otherwise credited in
this paper and to all items
published herein. All rights of re-
production of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of
March 3, 1879.

MEMBER
EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year, by mail \$4.00
Single copy, 10 cents
Only, by carrier, per month50

Drought Relief Asked

YOU probably read very im-
pugnably the announcement that
President Hoover had issued a call
to the people of the United States
to raise \$10,000,000 for the relief
of the people in the twenty-one
states hit by the drought.

A telegram received by W. F.
Harris, head of the local Red Cross
chapter brings the matter right to
our own door. The quota set for
Douglas county in this great cam-
paign of relief work is \$1000. In
this emergency it should not take
us long to meet such a modest de-
mand.

The element of drama is utter-
ly lacking in this emergency. You
remember the other relief calls
that have gone out. Tornadoes,
floods, earthquakes and fires, but
this is different. The country was
quickly aroused at the very hap-
pening of the other catastrophes.
This time the disaster is probably
greater than any that has gone be-
fore but we seem not to realize it.
It came slowly. Crops were plant-
ed. No water came to nourish
them. They withered without rip-
ening and now people in parts of
21 states of our nation are hungry,
even starving.

Here in our wonderful Umpqua
valley where all things grow abun-
dantly this drought condition of
the middle west is hard for us to
realize. Enough to know that it
exists and that people are starving
and that our help is needed—we
need not dwell on the details for
the people of this country are quick
to answer the emergency calls of
the Red Cross. That organization
is dependable.

Roadside Beauty

SENATOR JOHNSON of Benton
county has introduced a bill in
the Oregon legislature which if
passed will do a great deal toward
the beautification of our state high-
way system. Combining a safe-
guard for public safety on the high-
ways with a most certain improve-
ment in appearance and scenic
beauty, Mr. Johnson's bill should
prove to be a popular one.

The bill referred to will make it
unlawful to place signs or bill-
boards, and calls for the removal of
existing ones, within the right of
way limits of all public highways
and within 1000 feet of the center
line of all highways at the inter-
section of a cross road or railroad
grade crossing, or at any point on
a curve on such highway.

The passage of this bill will
mean a free view of approaching
vehicles on curves and at inter-
sections and grade crossings. The
average driver will realize instant-
ly what a benefit that will be.

There are plenty of places pos-
sibly too many places—where
signs and bill boards may be er-
rected on our highways even after
the passage of this measure so the
outdoor advertising industry will
not be materially damaged. On
the other hand, the safety and
scenic beauty of our highways will
be greatly increased. The bill cer-
tainly deserves to pass.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

About Elbert.
(Oregon Voter)
ELBERT BEDE shouts 18,000
words in resonant hog-calling
tenor without static or hominess
natural lubrication of throat and
tough vocal cords qualify him for
this prodigious achievement on
peak three-hour session during
which he reads 80 bills by title, a
dozen measures in full and calls
roll more than a hundred times.
He has served as house reading clerk
for many years. From June 28,
1881, amid rows of tall Iowa corn
whence he derived shape of his
ears and shanks. Is the celebrated
dandy-built gymnastic dancer whose
dry humor enlivens editorial page
of his paper, Cottage Grove Sun
time; son of famed Chautauqua
orator J. Adam Bede, M. C.

Prepare to Give to Red Cross
(Salem Statesman)
The Red Cross is preparing to
call for \$10,000,000 for funds to pro-
vide for relief of people in the
stricken drought districts of the
mid-west and south. This call
should be responded to generously
and the full amount raised quickly.
The amount is insignificant com-
pared to the wealth of the people,
and such an agency as the Red

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 17—Meeting livestock
growers association, Roseburg
city hall, 1:30 p. m.
Jan. 19-20—"The Big Trail,"
pioneer super-film feature, In-
dian theatre.
Jan. 20—Joint meeting Ump-
qua Post American Legion with
Grants Pass Post at Canyon-
ville.
Jan. 24—Basketball, Roseburg
senior high versus Grants Pass,
senior high gym.
Jan. 31—Pomona grange
meeting, South Deer Creek
grange hall.

Cross has only to call for help and
the people will respond.

Out here we do not realize the
distress, but John W. Kelly, now
with the Washington bureau of the
Associated Press, writes to his paper
a description of the suffering, begin-
ning his article with these para-
graphs:

"Residents of Oregon cannot
conceive of the depths of destitu-
tion into which several million
Americans have been plunged by
the drought of last summer. There
is a greater disaster with more per-
sons involved than any peace-time
record of the United States dis-
closes. And the congress, which
voted \$100,000,000 to feed starving
Europe and \$22,000,000 to furnish
food to starving Chinese, is torn
asunder as to what course to pur-
sue in the grave emergency."

"Families are being herded into
school houses, several families to
a room, to afford them shelter. Hun-
dreds of thousands have no other
food than corn, which they pound
themselves into a flour and from
this make bread. Authenticated
reports being received here from the
drought area around more like dis-
patches of the sufferings of starv-
ing Armenians or famines in India
or China."

Here there is no general want
and destitution and we are abun-
dantly able to take care of the
cases of distress which have oc-
curred. We must be ready now to
contribute to the welfare of our
own fellow-citizens whose needs are
great.

CUNNINGHAM PLANE WILL BE SALVAGED

BEND, Ore., Jan. 15.—The Pa-
cific Air Transport airplane, dam-
aged January 1 when the pilot, J.
Russell Cunningham, made a forced
landing on the rugged shore of
Lake Timpanogas, is to be hauled
eastward over the Cascade moun-
tains on a motor-driven sled to the
Williamette pass road and Crescent.
It was learned here today. Work
of moving the airplane to the
Southern Pacific line at Crescent
will not be undertaken until the
snow is packed firmly. It will be
moved over the ice of Summit lake
for a portion of the distance.
The transport company has ap-
plied to the forest service for per-
mission to slash a road through the
Alpine timber-out from Lake
Timpanogas.

WESTBROOK WILL MANAGE NEW HOTEL

Bert H. Westbrook, until recent-
ly manager of a resort hotel at
Lithia springs, near Ashland, and
previously in the hotel business in
Roseburg, Albany and Astoria, is
to take charge of one of the new
Motor System hotels to be erected
this year near Medford. The hotel,
designed to compete against auto-
mobile camp grounds, will be of
uniform size and design. Besides
the one to be managed by West-
brook, units will be built at Eugene
and in California cities.

GEN. G. R. EDWARDS IS SERIOUSLY ILL

(Associated Press Local Wire)
BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Major Gen-
eral Clarence R. Edwards, war
time commander of the Yankee di-
vision, was operated on for a se-
rious intestinal trouble at the
Massachusetts general hospital
early today. His condition was said
to be serious. The general observed
his 71st birthday on New Year's
day.

OREGON NEWS

(Associated Press Local Wire)
SALEM, Jan. 15.—W. M. Em-
mons, president of the Kamona
line, local clothing firm, died last
night as the result of a stroke
suffered a week ago. He had been
in business in Salem 18 years.

SALEM, Jan. 15.—Application
for abandonment of the Sumpter
Valley railway between Bates and
Prairie will be heard in oral argu-
ment before the Interstate com-
merce commission at Washington
February 26, the public service
commission said yesterday. The
state commission held a hearing on
the application for the Interstate
commission at Prairie city last
June.

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the
penalty and interest on all taxes in
Douglas county due and delinquent
for the year 1927 and prior thereto
have been suspended until Feb. 1,
1931. After that date penalty and
interest will be placed on the tax
rolls and foreclosure proceedings
will be commenced on all taxes
of which taxes for the years prior
to 1925 are delinquent.

W. S. Hamilton, County Judge,
R. A. Busenbark, County Com-
missioner.
C. E. Logsdon, County Commis-
sioner.

Returns to Roseburg to Make

Home
Mrs. Macker Ewing has
returned to Roseburg to make her
home at the Grand hotel after
spending the past several months
working at the Hazelwood in Port-
land. She is a former member of
the Rose hotel staff.

POLLY AND HER PALS



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

THE owner of a drug store who
has been selling whiskey and
gin for five years was arrested the
other day for using oleomargarine
on his sandwiches.

Efficiency Experts—The in-
veterate gambler who always goes
to bed with a pair of dice so that he
can toss in his sleep.

You're Wrong—A man doesn't
necessarily have to be a cannibal
to live off his folks.

Pitiful Cases—The maid who
worked for a deaf and dumb couple
and listened at the keyholes.

Take It or Leave It—A man may
appreciate a woman who never re-
peats anything, but the women
won't have much use for her.

Social Accomplishments—A man
can't always live on the salary he
gets, but it helps a lot.

Financial Reverses—A New York
man lost a fortune last week. His
financier married somebody else.

Excuse It Please—Marriage is a
business in which the women get
most of the dividends.

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

CONVULSIONS in your children,
particularly in infants, are
commonly seen. Unfortunately
many parents assume the wrong at-
titude toward this disorder.

I once heard a mother say, "I
had convulsions when I was a
child. There is nothing to get ex-
cited about. I had them, the child
has them, everybody has them."

It is true that convulsions rarely
kill a child. But, if not remedied
the thing that actually causes the
convulsions may prove very seri-
ous.

Convulsions in children are due
either to organic or to functional
causes. If "organic," it means
that the child has meningitis, hem-
orrhage of the brain or some other
disease within the skull. Surely
such conditions cannot be treated
lightly.

The "functional" type of convul-
sion is the usual type seen in in-
fancy. It is by far the more com-
mon.

Certain materials absorbed from
the digestive organs will cause con-
vulsions. In such cases, if seen and
recognized as such, a good dose of
castor oil will bring speedy recov-
ery.

Convulsions may be due to some
body poison. This is true in dis-
eases of the kidneys or liver.

A rare cause, but one to be
warned against, is lead poisoning.
This poisoning is usually due to the
child's rubbing and swallowing the
paint from the crib or furniture.

Children suffering from under-
nourishment are particularly prone
to convulsions. This is commonly
seen in rickets. There is no doubt
whatsoever that if all infants were
properly fed, ninety-nine out of
every one of them would die.

When a child has a convulsion
call a physician at once. You want
him for his skill in first aid. But
also, it is important that he see the
child while in the convulsion so
that he may more accurately deter-
mine the real cause.

The patient should be kept per-
fectly quiet. All unnecessary noises
and excitement must be avoided.
Cold in the form of a wet pack
should be applied to the head. Dry
heat should be applied to the body
and extremities, or the child should
be placed in a hot tub bath, which
you have tested with your elbow to
be sure it is not too hot.

A mustard footbath is a good

measure and may be applied as the
child lies in the crib.

Internal medicine should only be
given under the supervision of a
physician. As soon as the convul-
sion has ended, the doctor will seek
the cause which must be found and
treated. This is absolutely impera-
tive and must not be neglected.

Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper
Feature Service, Inc.

Eradication of Black Currants Directed to Save White Pine Areas

Because of the relatively small
value of cultivated black currants
in this country and the role of
these plants in the spread of white-
pine blister rust, a disease which
threatens to destroy our white-
pine forests, the U. S. department
of agriculture recommends that
farmers and nurserymen and the
public generally discontinue grow-
ing these currants in regions where
white pines grow.

In its fight to save the white-
pine forests of the country, the de-
partment recognizes other varieties
of currants and gooseberries as po-
tential carriers of the blister rust
disease, sometimes known as the
English black currant, is by far the
most susceptible to the rust. This
variety is responsible for spread of
the disease over long distances, de-
partment specialists declare.

Compared to cultivated black
currants, other species of currants
and gooseberries are relatively re-
sistant to blister rust, the depart-
ment says. However, in the course
of a season the disease may spread
from the original black-currant
center, to any type of currant or
gooseberry. This is caused by suc-
cessive cycles of the summer stage
of the rust.

In some sections currants and
gooseberries are commercial crops
and the department does not wish
to interfere with this industry any
more than is necessary to protect
the white-pine forests, an official
bulletin says.

CANNERS' COURSE OFFERED BY O. S. C.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE
Corvallis, Jan. 14.—The tenth
anniversary of the start here of
a unique type of education—a
short school for commercial can-
nerymen, will be observed here
this month when the home
cultural products section of the
expanded instructional work for
the tenth annual canners' short
course, January 26 to February 1.
This short course, the only one
of its kind in the United States,
will include work this year in the
new vacuum canning methods so
important in fish, meat and sub-
stance canning processes. For ma-
chine operators work is also of-
fered for the first time in welding
and shop and lathe practice.

YOUTH'S "TARZAN" URGE STARTS HUT

(Associated Press Local Wire)
SPokane, Jan. 15.—Swarming
over Gonzaga university, the Ore-
gon State college basketball team
continued the winning streak by
defeating the Irish 47 to 21 in a
non-conference game here last
night. The score at half time was
25 to 10. The starters were never
headed.

O. S. C. QUINTET DOWNS GONZAGA

(Associated Press Local Wire)
ASTORIA, Jan. 15.—Fifteen or
twenty woodmen and officers con-
tinued the search today for Audubon
Bishop, 15 years old, who has been
missing in heavy timber of the
"Waltash woods."
The youth disappeared myster-
iously a week ago today.
Reports from youthful friends
said young Bishop entered the
woods to "play Tarzan." He is
said to have been seen twice by
those searching for him, but van-
ished when they drew near.

DRY LAW TEST CASE BEGUN BY TOWN CLERK'S TRUCK OF BEER

New Jersey Official Suddenly Finds Himself Center of Legal
Controversy in U. S. Supreme Court—Ruling of
Judge Clark Expected to Be Overturned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(A.
P.)—The beer-laden truck driven
by William Sprague, husky New
Jersey town clerk and farmer, has
deposited a legal bombshell for the
supreme court to examine soon.
It is the decision of Judge Wil-
liam Clark of New Jersey holding
the Eighteenth amendment invalid,
and at the same time quashing an
indictment against Sprague for il-
legal transportation of liquor.

Last March Sprague, Wingate
township clerk, took the wheel of
a truck loaded with beer and set
out for Patterson, N. J. On the
route a motorcyclist policeman hail-
ed him and glanced at the cargo.
It was the end of the journey.
Sprague set up no denial and
made no excuses. He went to jail
and came out slightly bewildered a
few hours later. He had an array
of counsel that ordinarily would
have cost a moderate fee, but they
had not mentioned fees and
they have not until this day.

Brings Exhaustive Opinion
Among them were Frederic M.
Pearse, Daniel F. Cohalan, Sen-
ator Bacon and Julius H. Cohen of
New York. They were of the op-
inion the Eighteenth amendment was
unconstitutional and Sprague's
case gave them an opportunity to
test that belief.

The case was argued before
Judge Clark. His opinion, handed
down December 16, was an exhaus-
tive treatise, sprinkled with hun-
dreds of references to works on
government, going back to maxims
of Confucius and coming down the
line to such recent books as
Beard's "American Leviathan."

It referred to scores of decisions
and discussed philosophy, but in
substance held the Eighteenth
amendment invalid because it was
not ratified by state legislatures and
not by conventions called for ratifi-
cations.

Clark Makes Distinction
Both methods are provided for by
the constitution and all the amend-
ments have been ratified by legis-
latures. Clark made the point, how-
ever, that regulation of liquor was
not one of the powers transferred
by the states to the government. A
power originally retained, he held,
must be transferred by conven-
tions.

On two previous occasions the
supreme court has ruled the Eight-
teenth amendment constitutional,
and the legal consensus, with few
exceptions, is that Judge Clark's
decision will be reversed.

Should his ruling be upheld,
however, something approaching
legal chaos might result for a time.
Problems of Reversal
States having no prohibition laws
would be as they were before the
Eighteenth amendment was passed.
They could license saloon keepers
on the very day, if they chose.
Another problem would be the

thousands who have gone to pris-
on, or who are under sentence for
violation of the liquor laws. The
president might file upon the bar-
red doors by wholesale pardons in
the case of federal prisoners, or
congress might be called on for
hasty legislation to free them.
Some legal authorities feel that
other action than opening the
doors by guards would not be nec-
essary.

In turn would come hundreds of
complications and possibly attacks
upon every other amendment to the
constitution.

Watkins Products, 120 W. Lane.
—Adv.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

Phone your news items to the
News-Review—Telephone 150.

DR. DEAN B. BUBAR
OPTOMETRIST
Specialist in the fitting of
Glasses
118 Jackson St.

GAS
FOR
Cooking and
Heating
It's safe, it's economical and
it's efficient. Let us show
you the advantages of gas
in your home.
Come in for a Demonstration
SOUTHERN OREGON
GAS CORPORATION
215 W. Casa St. Phone 235



The Only Solid Fuel
that gives

NO ASHES

Please call or phone Briquet Dept.

Denn-Gerretsen Co., Inc.

231 N. Main St. Phone 128

If you are looking for some real
values in men's wear you will
find them here.

1 LOT
50 MEN'S SUITS
\$35.00 to \$40 Values
\$25.00
If your size is here you will get a real bargain

OVERCOATS
We give you a 25% reduction on all
Overcoats. Buy now, for cold weather
is here.

37 pairs Men's Oxfords,
\$5.00 and \$6.00 values \$3.95

4 dozen Men's Hats,
values to \$6.00 for \$3.50

6 dozen Men's Dress Shirts,
values to \$3.00, now \$1.59

Men's Wool Blazers \$3.50

Boys' Wool and Suede Blazers \$2.00

Discontinued lines of Ladies'
Luxite Hosiery, \$1.25 values 79c

You will have to come early if
you want some of these real bar-
gains. They will not last long.



We've framed some fine
bargains for you.

Wilder & Agee Co.