

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Railroad Development

THE Interstate Commerce
commission seems disposed to per-
mit the development of two great
competing railroad systems in the
Pacific coast territory now served
almost exclusively by the Southern
Pacific. The granting of the West-
ern Pacific's plea for permission to
build into the business district of
San Francisco at a cost of \$8,000-
000 is pretty conclusive evidence
that this is true.

The Western Pacific is said to be
allied with the Northern Pacific
and the Van Sweringen interests.

The building of the Western Pa-
cific into San Francisco will give
that city its third trans-continental
line.

When the Western Pacific and
its associated lines has a real ter-
minal at the Golden Gate it will be
in position to look to undeveloped
territory for feeder lines. Many
students of railroad affairs predict
that this latest decision makes it
almost certain that this new rail-
road system will seek to have its
own line crossing the Cascade
mountains. At the present time
only one railroad, the Southern Pa-
cific Cascade line, crosses the
Cascade mountains between Sacra-
mento and Portland.

The large fertile territory west
of the Cascades in Oregon is served
only by the Southern Pacific. It
is anticipated that the new system
will seek another deep water har-
bor outlet between San Francisco
and Portland.

The Southern Oregon Develop-
ment association, made up of
northern California and extreme
southern Oregon communities, be-
lieves that Crescent City will be
this new rail terminus. Coos Bay
folks have pretty good reason to
believe that with the completion
of the Coos Bay harbor as the re-
sult of blasting away Pigeon point,
Coos Bay will be the goal of the
railroad builders.

Either development will, of
course, mean the development of
our part of the state. We hope
here, that Coos Bay will be chosen.
There is a double shot for any rail-
road builder who takes the Coos
district. The port at Redwood is
developing rapidly. A ridge divides
the two ports but rail facilities to
one must certainly also be extended
to the other. The vast timber re-
source on the watershed of the
Umpqua would be reason enough
in itself to ultimately attract the
attention of a road seeking ton-
nage but when you offer two good
ports each with a splendid back
country and the two but thirty
miles apart—that is something.

One of our chamber of com-
merce members has made a good
suggestion regarding the Red Cross
cannas that is now under way in
our valley for relieving distress in
mid-west states. It is this: Let the
Red Cross chapter officers use the
\$1,000 due from Douglas county—
when it is collected—in purchasing
local supplies such as prunes, and
so forth, and ship the stuff direct
to the stricken area, unless the
freight rate is prohibitive.

Upon the surface, this appears to
be a good idea. By following this
plan we keep our money at home—
avoid overhead expense, sell more
of our surplus farm products, and
at the same time fill our share of
empty stomachs with good sub-
stantial food. Upon investigation,
the plan may not prove feasible,
but it apparently has merit, and is
hereby referred to the proper au-
thorities for due consideration.

UMPQUA TUG BOAT
IS RECONSTRUCTED

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
REDSFORD, Jan. 28.—Work
has begun on the Tiger, part of
Umpqua tug boat, which at the re-
cent port commission meeting it
was decided should have a new
cabin. The boat is at East Gardner
on the ways of the Umpqua Nav-
igation company. The work, being
done by Ed Morris, under the di-
rection of Captain Joe Butler, port
pilot, using Port Ordford cedar,
hailed by truck from Marshfield.

BRIDGE WORK IS
NEARLY COMPLETE

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
SMITH, RIVER, Jan. 28.—The
Valcan brought down part of the
shovel from the road camp on the
river Wednesday morning, and sent

it to Portland for repairs. The
captain of the boat reported that
the bridge over North Fork was
progressing rapidly, and should be
finished by the middle of February.
The roadwork is also progressing
well, he said, on account of the
weather. The bridge over
North Fork is said to be the longest
in Douglas county, being 1140
feet in length.

BIRTHDAYS TWO RESIDENTS OF GLIDE OBSERVED

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
GLIDE, Jan. 30.—S. J. Shrum
and Master Fred David Asam cele-
brated their birthdays January 24
with a dinner served at the Asam
home at 5:30 p. m. The tables were
fitted with the occasion and the
birthday cakes were combined
into one that was brightly lighted
with many candles. Mr. Shrum
celebrated his 71st birthday and
Master Asam his 9th. Both Mr.
Shrum and David have the same
birthday and were born on the
same place. David was born at the
Glide ranger station, which is a
part of the old Shrum donation
claim where Mr. Shrum was born,
and the annual celebration brings
much pleasure to both families.

LITERARY CLUB MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. FORD

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
GARDNER, Jan. 30.—The Liter-
ary club met Friday afternoon at
the home of Mrs. James W. Ford
Jr., Mrs. Harry Lyster as hostess.
Mrs. Charles Perkins presented the
life and works of the Oregon writ-
er, Albert J. Wetjen. Members an-
swered the roll call with quotations
from his works. Mrs. O. B. Hin-
dale presented a discussion of cur-
rent events entitled "The Ailing
World," which included a discus-
sion of the world court. The host-
ess served delicious refreshments
to Mesdames D. O. Weaver, J. A.
Janelle, James W. Ford, Jr.,
Charles Perkins, O. B. Hinendale,
George Perkins, Henry Sugabard,
Misses Margaret Sagahord, Fi-
rette alyle and Alice Walker.

WILBUR

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
WILBUR, Jan. 30.—Mrs. W. E.
Godey and daughter Miss Vivian,
left Thursday morning for Port-
land. They will make an extended
stay, as Miss Vivian is to enter
the Shriners' hospital for medical
treatment.

Miss Lucille Baird of Glide was
the house guest of Miss Esther
Crocker over the weekend.

Miss Nina Johnson spent Sat-
urday in Roseburg shopping and
visiting friends.

The Camas Valley high school
basketball team played Wilbur
high at Wilbur last Friday night.
A good crowd witnessed the
game which ended with a 23 to 10
score in favor of Wilbur.

The Ladies Aid met last Wed-
nesday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Paul Abel. The election of
officers for the ensuing year took
place. Those chosen were: presi-
dent, Mrs. L. A. Irving; vice presi-
dent, Mrs. B. Bridge; treasurer,
Mrs. Roy Quinlan; secretary, Mrs.
Paul Abel. After the business
meeting the hostess, assisted by
Mrs. A. J. Crocker, served dainty
refreshments and a social hour
followed.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

It is spread all over Western Ore-
gon.

Little by little, it has been
creeping northward—gaining a lit-
tle every year. Now it is firmly es-
tablished.

CALIFORNIA people, California
money and California energy
and initiative, like the poppies, are
creeping north.

Ten years ago this writer made
this prediction: The time will
come when our greatest influx of
new people and new wealth will
be from California. The predic-
tion was laughed at.

But it has come true. Califor-
nia is ALREADY our greatest
source of new population and new
wealth.

H

ERE is another prediction: Be-
cause the bulk of our new im-
migration and new wealth is com-
ing from California, and must
therefore pass through Southern
Oregon FIRST, Southern Oregon
is going to grow and develop.
In the next couple of decades, much
more rapidly than Northern Ore-
gon.

B

UT let's face done with pro-
phesy, which is risky business,
and get back to trees.

A few years ago on the Coos Bay
highway, over beyond Clippelle,
there were four big lusty con-
cupiscent trees as thick as any grow-
ing in Southern California. Ap-
parently, they liked the climate. At
any rate, they flourished.

Then the tops were cut out of
them to give a string of whines
interrupted right of way. Now
these big trees so fat and lusty
seem to know the only representa-
tives of their kind in Oregon, are
dead.

It seems a great pity.

Of course you use gasoline, so
why not buy Richfield, where you
get a direct premium on every dol-
lar you expend. Double trading
stamps, Monday with every pur-
chase of any product at the Rich-
field Station, corner of Oak and
Rose, just in rear of Umpqua hotel.
—Adv.

POLLY AND HER PALS

OH, LADY, YOU
WAS BORN T'BE
GERTRUDE'S
GOVERNESS.

THE TOUGHER
THEY COME,
THE QUICKER
I CRACK
'EM.

HEY, CARRIE, AIN'T
Y'COMIN' OUT TO
INTERVIEW THE
NEW APPLICANT?
SHE'S A
PIP!

SORRY, SAMUEL,
I'M NOT
INTERESTED!

I'VE ALREADY
ENGAGED
GERTRUDE'S
GOVERNESS!

HERE'S TEN
ON ACCOUNT.
AN' Y'GETS
ANOTHER EVERY
TIME Y'BOUNCE
ONE OFFN ANGEL.

YOU'LL GO BROKE,
BIG BOY!
SMACKIN'
'EM DOWN
IS MY
DISH!

CLIFF STERRETT.

No Help Wanted

Happy Kitchens For Roseburg

Miss Virginia Randolph, kitchen expert, will be here in person from Feb. 4 to Feb. 6, to demonstrate the latest in modern cooking to local housewives at the Roseburg News-Review free cooking school. Follow these articles every week until the cooking school—then be sure to attend. Programs will be from 2 to 4 p. m., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 4, 5 and 6, at the Roseburg armory.

When you see and hear Miss Virginia Randolph in her model "Happy Kitchen," you will imme-

diately feel, as I have thousands of other women who have seen her demonstrations, that here at last is a woman who talks a housewife's language.

There are many books, but let me and articles on the subject of cooking," says Miss Randolph, "so many in fact that one is almost bewildered by the thousands of rules and suggestions. It is no easy task, even for one who has had many years of experience in searching out facts, to sift the useful from the more novelty.

"In cooking, as well as in other arts, there is a constantly flowing stream of new ideas coming from the press; and it is the duty of us who devote our lives to this work to test and prove the practicability of these creations—throwing out the bad and simplifying the workable.

"During my three days in Roseburg, I shall bring to housewives only those proved and workable recipes which experience and intelligence would choose for varying conditions.

"I shall show in the most simple manner just how to prepare many

home all the time just waiting for him to call and nearly every day I am asked to go some place. I always go with a nice crowd, so what difference should it make to him?

What shall I do? ANXIOUS.

ANXIOUS: You have your own life to live and part of it is to see that you get as good an education as possible and a profession that will make you economically independent whatever happens. If Dick is anything of a man he will want you to acquire an education and will respect you for it. As to the sentimental side of your problem, you must work that out for yourself and remember that in love there can be no compromise.

Car, Truck or Tractor
Get It Painted

Steam-cleaned, waxed or refinished in any way at a real paint shop by one who knows his stuff. Heaped up value for your money if you bring it now.

GENUINE DUCO USED

Murphy Auto Repainting & Refinishing Shop
Near S. P. Depot

Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE:

I am twenty years old and in love with a boy, Dick, and have been for some time. He seems to think a great deal of me and has often spoken of marriage, but doesn't take me out very often. He goes out every evening but just fools around on the streets with the other fellows and seldom dates other girls. He doesn't want me to go with other boys, but I don't think he should expect me to sit at home by myself, do you?

Recently I met a young man, Jack, three years my senior, who has quite a bit of money, (but that doesn't matter one bit with me). He keeps asking to take me out but I have made several excuses, although I have been out with him several times. He is wonderful to me and insists on seeing me more often. I like him very much but don't believe I could ever love him as I do Dick.

Jack is a sophomore in a medical school and we are both planning to go to the University of Illinois next year, 1931, although I have never started to university any place since my graduation from high school in January, 1927. He urges me to get an education, but Dick isn't so keen about my going to school, perhaps since he had to quit school when he was quite young and go to work and didn't have the opportunity to get a good education himself.

I love Dick and don't want to hurt him. Please tell me what to do. I am too young to sit around

Methodist Episcopal Church, South, corner of South Main and East Lane, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. W. L. Cobb and C. E. Thomas, Supts. We are starting out with our services in full. Let us remember the school hour and be on time. Everybody come.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject, The Person of Christ. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. All young people are invited to attend. Evening worship at 7:30. Subject, The Tragedy of Neglect. Wednesday evening at 6:30 there will be a pot luck dinner, and reception of members. All members and friends are invited. Sunday will be Anniversary Day at this church at the morning service. We will receive new members and baptize new members both morning and evening services. You are invited to attend all these services. If you are a stranger in town we especially invite you. This is the home church, the friendly church. We want to know you. Gospel preaching, gospel singing. John B. Penhall, Pastor.

Free Methodist Church, 1347 Harvard avenue, West Roseburg. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. You are welcome. V. M. Abbott, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Church school at 9:45. L. E. Goodhour, Supt. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Jesus, the Bread of Life." Holy communion.

Our Own Vaudeville — Father: You can't marry that man; he's only a chimney sweep. Daughter: Yes, but he soots me.

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Murphy Auto Repainting & Refinishing Shop
Near S. P. Depot

ABC & Sale

Carr's Annual Big Value Bargain Event

Not a sale of odds and ends, but needed items at greatly reduced prices. We have so many 9c bargains that counters are being labeled "A, B, C," etc., to help you find the items. Save on staples that you need right now. Sale starts next Saturday, Jan. 31, continues one week.

Men's Socks, pair	9c	Turkish Towels	9c	Aluminum, each piece	9c	Table Tumblers, 3 for	9c
Jersey Gloves, pair	9c	Rayon Hose, each	9c	Dust Pans	9c	Glass Nappies, 2 for	9c
Handkerchiefs, 2 for	9c	Cotton Thread, 4 for	9c	Teaspoons, 4 for	9c	Salt and Pepper	9c
Writing Paper	9c	Rubber Aprons	9c	Toilet Paper, 2 for	9c	Green Glass	9c
Men's Combs	9c	Sanitary Belts	9c	Clothes Lines	9c	Scrub Brush	9c
Salted Peanuts, 12 oz.	9c	Wash Cloths, 2 for	9c	Kitchen Tools	9c	Glass Sherbets, 2 for	9c
Tooth Brushes	9c	Talcum Powder	9c	Curtain Rods	9c	Double Sockets	9c
Arm Bands	9c	Rouge or Perfume	9c	Fuse Plugs, 3 for	9c	Muffin Pans	9c
Garters, only	9c	Pencil Tablets, 2 for	9c	Steel Pliers	9c	Oil Cloth Scarf	9c

Visit the store and see the 167 remarkable values at 9c each

"Where You Save" CARR'S

5c to \$1.00 Store