

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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The 21st Birthday of Scouting

THIS week that glorious institu-
tion known as the Boy Scout
movement is 21 years old. Al-
though it has reached its majority
in years, the Boy Scout organiza-
tion steadily maintains the
boy's point of view. Perhaps no one
except a boy actually understands
what that means but the boy would
not be able to define it for you.
You have to read it in his shining
eyes as he answers your question.
"Sure, I am a scout," he will tell
you, and if you have an ounce of
understanding in your make up you
will need no further word.

At the present time four and one-
half million men and boys are
enrolled in scouting. That is an im-
pressive number but the number of
boys not yet reached by this move-
ment is even more impressive. Wal-
ter Hayward, divisional director of
the Boy Scout organization, told us
recently that there are 8,000,000
boys not yet reached by scouting.
The organization has reached a
mature age. It is time tested and
has an impressive record of ac-
complishment but it has plenty of
work yet to do.

Adult leadership is the prime
need of the Boy Scout organization.
We do not realize that so much
here in our own district for the
reason that we have in E. A. Brit-
ton a most able and efficient scout
executive. Britton has the extremely
valuable faculty of being popular
with boys and with men. Britton
has an able organization of men work-
ing with him here but he has said
repeatedly that he would like to
interest more men in the work.

Any man can derive much joy
and obtain some real knowledge
and experience if he will enter in-
to his work. This is true: Any man
who becomes actively interested in
this boys' work will get a whole lot
more out of it than he puts in.
May the next 21 years of scout-
ing be as successful as have the
first and beginning years of the or-
ganization.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Eugene Register-Guard)
A LADY in North Carolina is re-
ported to be quite discouraged
over the non-success of a dinner
party for the doctors of her city be-
cause before the soup and celery
had been finished they were all
called away. She might try giving
a dinner to busy newspaper men
if she wants to taste real tough
luck.

Carrier Boys
(Salem Capital Journal)
Milton Taylor, who for five
years was a carrier boy on the
Capital Journal has been appointed
to the national military academy
at West Point by Senator McNary.
Winning the appointment by com-
petitive examination. He is the
second Capital Journal carrier to be
awarded a West Point appointment.
The first one being Dwight Mulkey.
All of which proves the value of
the training a carrier boy receives,
especially those who like Capital
Journal carriers, own their route,
pay for their papers, do their own
collecting and collecting, so that
their profits are dependent upon
their own reliability, enterprise and
energy. Carrying papers is a valu-
able preliminary training in busi-
ness methods and incentives hon-
esty, thrift and industry. Its con-
tacts provide an insight into human
nature and teach the young idea
fact and courtesy as an essential
for success.

The practical value of a carrier
boy's training is attested by men
now eminent in all ranks of life
throughout the country, who thus
started their careers. But we do
not have to go out of Salem. Among
carrier boys who made good here
have been federal judges, United
States senators, supreme and cir-
cuit court judges, governors, bank
presidents, industrialists, profes-
sional men, merchants, journalists,
and farmers. You find them in all
ranks of life.
If a boy succeeds as a newspaper
carrier, it is a pretty safe bet he
will make good in whatever line he
afterwards tackles, for he must

have that intangible we call char-
acter to make good.

Nor the "Hiss" of the Narcissus?
(La Grande Observer)
An investigator reports that
plants make a noise when growing.
Very few of us, however, have yet
heard the pop of the poppy, the
snap of the snapdragon, the moo of
the cowslip, the bark of the dog-
wood, the roar of the dandelion,
the croak of the crocus, the mew
of the catnip or any of a dozen
similar noises.

CIVIL WAR VET, 85, IN LAWMAKER ROLE

DEER CREEK, Minn., Feb. 10.—
A Civil war veteran, 85 years old,
serves in the Minnesota legisla-
ture. He is John B. Hompe, who
joined the Union army in 1862
when he was 18. He began legisla-
tive service in 1889 and has served
both as representative and senator.
Hompe believes he is the only
Civil war veteran serving in a
legislative body and his contention
is supported by a survey by the
G. A. R. Congressman C. M. Sted-
man of North Carolina until his
death recently was the last Con-
federate legislative veteran.

CRAWFORDS QUIT REEDSPORT PAPER

REEDSPORT, Ore., Feb. 10.—
Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Crawford, who
recently came to Reedport from
Klamath Falls to take over the
management of the Port Umpqua
Courier, have severed their con-
nections with the publication.
Their future plans have not yet
been completed, but they plan to
remain in this city.

FILIPINOS DRIVEN FROM INDO, CALIF.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
INDIO, Cal., Feb. 9.—A crowd
of white laborers, angered at the
importation of 15 Filipinos to har-
vest a pear crop, stormed their
quarters early today and drove
them from the city with rocks and
sticks. Officers said they did not
know where the Filipinos went but
said none were hurt.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL NAMED FOR CANADA

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LONDON, Feb. 9.—The Earl of
Bessborough today was appointed
governor-general of the Dominion
of Canada, succeeding Lord Will-
ington, who is to be Viceroy of
India.

Vere Brabazon Ponsonby, ninth
Earl of Bessborough, was educated
at Cambridge and was admitted
to the bar in 1902. During the war
he served in Gallipoli in 1915 and
was on the general staff in France
from 1916 to 1918.

MEIER ASKS RULING AS TO HIS SALARY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Feb. 9.—Governor
Julius L. Meier has asked Attor-
ney General L. H. Van Winkle for
an opinion on the legal amount of
the governor's salary.
By statute the salary was set
at \$5,000 and later at \$7,500 a year,
but in the state constitution is a
provision that never has been re-
pealed which placed the salary at
\$1,500 a year, the amount which
was held adequate when the state
constitution was adopted over 70
years ago.

GRANGE LECTURERS ATTENDING SCHOOL

Lecturers of various county
granges are attending the school
for grange lecturers being held this
week at Corvallis. Among those in
attendance from Douglas county
are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of
Roseburg, Mr. T. B. Buena, lectur-
er of Melrose grange; Mrs. R.
B. Spackman, of Dillard, lecturer
of Evergreen grange, and Mrs. Dean
Henry, of Umpqua, lecturer of
Coles valley grange. This school
is sponsored by the state grange
and the extension service, working
in cooperation and is planned to
assist the lecturers in work up-
interesting and educational programs.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

There have been worked over
again and again.
No oil has yet been found in
commercial quantities in Ore-
gon. But that is no sign that oil
WONT be found here.
Somebody, while waiting in Ore-
gon, may push a drill into the big-
gest oil pool yet discovered.
The world is full of fascinating
possibilities, and nowhere is it
fuller of such possibilities than
out here in the West.

BUT don't stake all your hopes
on gold and oil. More wealth
will come out of the soil, in the
form of crops, than ever came out
of the ground in the form of gold
or oil, out here in this
West of ours.

CALL FOR CITY WARRANTS

Notice is hereby given that all
warrants of the City of Roseburg,
up to and including No. 10,932, ac-
crued for payment this date, Feb.
7th, 1931, and all interest thereon
ceases this date.
T. J. BROWN,
City Treasurer.

POLLY AND HER PALS

THEN YOU WERE
WRONG ABOUT
HON. GERTRUDE'S
GOVERNNESS
HAVING A SENSE
OF HUMOR?
YEAH! I TOLD
HER I ADORED
DEEP DAMES
AN' SHE TELLS
CARRIE I'M
MAKIN' LOVE
TO HER.

HA HA HA! MISS SAVAGE JUST
SPUN ME A YARN ABOUT YOU
MAKIN' LOVE TO HER, AN' IF YOU
HADN'T WARNED ME THAT SHE
WAS A KIDDER, I'D OF
SWALLOWED IT HOOK
LINE AN' SINKER!

Maybe I'm Wrong
By J. P. MEDBURY

THE man who invented "easy
payments" is probably the same
fellow who discovered "painless ex-
tractions."

Ode to a Peeping Tom—As ye
go, so shall ye peep.

Social Accomplishments—The
chambermaid who always puts
bath salts in the bucket before she
scrubs the floors.

Financial Note—Give a cashier
enough rope and he'll skip.

Wonders of Nature—Just from
force of habit, the Printer of Wales
was thrown out of bed the other
evening by a nightmare.

Take It or Leave It—It isn't the
overhead that worries most profes-
sional sprinters—it's the running
expenses.

You're Right—Yawning was in-
vented so that a married man
could open his mouth once in a
while.

Motorist's Slogan—We aim to
please.

Our Own Vaudeville—1st Report-
er: Muslin is very tried in his
censorship. 2nd Reporter: Yes, he
demands an "I" for an "L".
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Letters From the People

Communications to the News-
Review for publication in this de-
partment should be written on only one
side of the paper, should not ex-
ceed 300 words in length, and must
be signed by the writer, whose mail
address must accompany the con-
tribution.

IMPORTED EGGS HURTING PRODUCERS OF OREGON

GLENDALE, Ore., Feb. 7.—Edi-
tor News-Review.—Old Man De-
pression is being blamed for many
things with which he probably
has little, if anything, to do.
Among other things charged
against him is the present slump
in egg prices, which is effecting
the poultry business here in Cow
Creek valley along with the poultry
industry of the entire Pacific
northwest.

That O. M. Depression may be
merely a scapegoat bearing the
blame for a lot of ills having their
source elsewhere is suggested by
some pertinent figures given out
by E. G. Harlan, editor of Oregon
Business.

According to his statement the
Pacific northwest during 1929 im-
ported—

291,000 dozen of eggs.

21,600,000 pounds of dried and
frozen eggs.

Even a dull pencil can figure out
if it were not for this tremendous
importation of foreign eggs and
egg products that the hens of the
Pacific northwest would now have
to work three shifts to keep up
with the demand and that prices
would more than likely be very sat-
isfactory.

SUBSCRIBER.

EDDY ASKS OPINIONS ON SATURDAY CLOSING
SALEM, Ore., Feb. 8.—Editor
News-Review.—A bill is pending in
the house which, as I am informed,
would close the county offices at
4 o'clock on Saturday, the year
round. The bill may never come to
the senate, but I would like the
views of Douglas county farmers,
bankers and business men. The
plan is not restricted to the sum-
mer time, and apparently makes
no provision that a deputy should
be on hand all day on Saturday,
which could easily be arranged. I
ask that people interested, and who
are not biased by being on the
county payroll, write me on the
subject.

B. L. EDDY,
State Senate, Salem.

When Silence Is Golden

I'LL HAFTA ADMIT TO
MAW THAT I WAS ALL
WET ON THE SUBJECT!
THIS SAVAGE SAP IS
SERIOUS!

YEAH! HEH HEH
THE KIDS
CLEVER.

Maybe I'm Just Being Very
Feminine and a Little Catty," she
told herself. "And again maybe
I'm developing a nose for news.
But I have a feeling that Mr. Carl
Carey will do some snooping, as
he calls it, and I may as well
know what there is to know first."

She went on to Judge Allen's
home, a rambling old house in the
Early English style, set far back
from the street and half way down
the hill descending to the river.
But she did not turn in. It oc-
curred to her that she would learn
nothing from Laura herself and
she had no wish to listen to Judge
Allen's grouchy mutterings about
everything in general, nor to be
drawn into conversation with Mrs.
Allen, a woman whose only inter-
est seemed to be the Kingcliffe
Garden Club, of which she was
president, and the cross-stitching
she coaxed into flowering every
fall.

CHAPTER XX.
Carey began to talk about other
things then and Blim discovered
that she was hanging on his words,
thinking him charming. He was
different from anyone she ever
had known before; his quick mind
stimulated while his debonaire so-
phistication fascinated her. Al-
most against her will she compared
him with Walter, the straight-
forward unromantic young fellow
she had known all her life. Rath-
er in a daze she heard herself
promise to accompany him to the
second show at the Bijou Movie
Palace since, as she explained, she
had something which would keep
her busy until nearly nine o'clock.

When she left the Maple Leaf
Tea Room, Blim meant to visit
Mary Frost, but what Carey had
said about Laura Allan kept turn-
ing in her mind. Laura, indeed,
was a woman of mystery. And this
was no time to be mysterious.

Blim decided, suddenly, to find
out something about Laura Allan.
She walked slowly through
Kingcliffe's tiny business section
and under the fine old over-
hanging eaves of River Road.
There towers a row of huge
squares of emerald velvet bor-
dered by sylvia and cannaes and
dahlias and the river was a shin-
ing mirror in the warm, drowsy
sunlight of late afternoon.

But she saw none of these
things as she moved along with
her head down, eyes on the ground
buried in thought. She was trying
to remember all she knew about
Laura Allan and was surprised to
find how little it was.

Walter had stated that the Pine
Hill crowd did not like Laura, al-
though they—or, at least, Ed
Hardy—invited her to all their
affairs and treated her as one of
them. Blim wondered if this ac-
tually were the fact or if it
merely happened that Laura's re-
serve kept them all at a distance.

Laura, as Blim herself had told
Carey, did not care for the crowd;
still, now that she thought it over,
it seemed possible that what ap-
peared to be dislike on Laura's
part might be merely her natural
aloofness of manner. Otherwise,
why did she spend her time with
them? Laura had no other friends
and no intimates at all.

Of course Mary Frost did not
like Laura and this was strange
indeed, since Mary invariably liked
everyone. How did Laura feel
about Mary?

No one, probably, ever would
know that—not that it mattered.
After all, why did anything con-
cerning Laura matter to the solu-
tion of the mystery surrounding
the murder of the Baroness von
Wiese?

Blim stopped there in the street
as she realized suddenly that
neither Laura nor anything about
her mattered in the least so far
as she could see. But she remem-
bered what Carey had said; his
theory that much went on beneath
the surface of the most circum-
spect lives. And with this she re-
sumed her stroll. In order to be
quite honest, however, Blim owed
to herself a deep curiosity about
mean by Laura's apartment. "She

lives at home, doesn't she? I didn't
know she had an apartment."

Mrs. Briggs sat down in order
to do the matter full justice. It
some of her nonsense, that's what
it is. First she teases her pa for
a studio in the village somewhere
so's she can go to work, she says
—her that's never done a lick in
her life. Well, her pa says no but
she keeps at him and finally he
lets her have the little south wing
that was shut up after Grandma
Allen passed away. Miss Laura
moved herself in bag and baggage
and there she stays when she's
around home, never letting her pa
or ma come near it. And the
Judge might's well give in to a
studio, I'm thinking, for she goes
and comes as she pleases and no-
body's the wiser."

"Well! And you've seen Bun-
ny Baird visiting her there, Mrs.
Briggs?"

"Well, not exactly seen him. Miss
Bimmy. But I hear 'em talk-
ing all hours. I sleep across the
garden over the kitchen and voice
carry—not that I'd ever listen,
mind you."

"And Bun-ny Baird," Mrs. Briggs
divulged with a sly wink, "ain't
such a hand to be put off as you'd
think. Wasn't it only a few night
ago I heard him say something
would surprise folks if they knew."

"Really? Oh, Mrs. Briggs, aren't
you going to tell me what it was?
If you know how you astonish me."

Highly satisfied in a doleful way,
Mrs. Briggs allowed herself to be
persuaded. "Well, they'd been
quarrelling," she began. "Not quar-
relling loud—just some words and
then neither of them would
say anything. Thinks I, 'he's lay-
ing down the law and she's being
haughty.' And then he speaks up
loud enough so's't I couldn't help
hearing. 'It's one thing or the other,
my dear, and no more of this.' Says
he, 'If I can't have you, no one
else will.' 'Yeah,' he said, 'I
can't have you, no one else will.'
And then neither of them said any-
thing and after a while her light
went out and I knew he was gone."

Mrs. Briggs sat back with the air
of one who has done something
very well indeed. "What do you
make of that?"

"I'm sure I don't know. Only
—it doesn't sound much like Bun-
ny Baird, does it? A threat like
that just isn't Bun-ny's style at all."

"You can't tell about them
young fellows," Mrs. Briggs stated,
losing interest. "And now I'll have
to be getting back for the Judge'll
take my head off if his dinner is
late."

Blim walked down the hill with
Mrs. Briggs, saying little, think-
ing a lot. The more she heard
about Laura Allan the more she
puzzled she became. Why should one
as circumspect as Laura receive
Bunny Baird secretly—for it
amounted to that—on a night
when she was alone? Why did Laura
wear Mary Frost's shawl out to the
garden at Eagle's Nest and deny it
afterward?

What bearing did all of this have
upon the murder of Countess von
Wiese?

There was no use asking her-
self these questions, because Blim
could not answer them. And when
she got back to Main street, she
saw by the village clocks it was
too late for her to call on Mary
Frost if she meant to keep her
engagement with Carl Carey.

There was glimmer about that
evening for Blim. Merely stepping
into the Bijou movie palace with
Mr. Carey was like walking into
some strange and delightful land
since he made it an adventure for
her in his casual, laughing way.

He had a curious sense of hum-
or; one which seemed to ferret
out the ridiculous side of every-
thing, but which remained good-
natured nevertheless. Blim found
herself amused as she never had
been in her life before. Carey, she
kept telling herself, was different
from anyone she had known. But
that alone, as she understood very
well, was not his real attraction.

He had a trick of understanding,
almost of reading her thoughts and
this, while it sometimes proved to
be disconcerting, was marvelous to
her. Anyone else—Walter, for in-
stance—would seem very slow
and rather stolid after Carl Carey.

The possibility that she might
fall in love with Carey never cross-
ed Blim's mind. He was wonder-
fully attractive, not, if she thought
about him from this angle at all,
it was to reason vaguely that he
would be here today and gone to-
morrow, pursuing his brilliant,
happy-go-lucky way where she
could not follow. So she settled
down to enjoy the moment and dis-
regard what might come afterward.
(To Be Continued)

Watkins Products, 120 W. Lane
Adv.

Coffee FRESHNESS is protected

The finest quality coffee
comes to you in the M-J-B
can. Note M-J-B's patented
Vacuum Seal that can't
close unless all air is out.

M-J-B
COFFEE
"The Flavor-Protected Coffee"

SHIRT-CRAFT
AIRMAN Shirts

EVERFIT-SHRUNK
Permanent fit guaranteed
\$1.95
WHITE AND FAST COLORS

To the men who wear them and the wives and mothers
who buy them, we offer the Shirtcraft AIRMAN as the
outstanding value in a fine shirt.

It is made of a beautiful broadcloth of fine weave and
lustrous texture.

But of even more importance—the Shirtcraft AIRMAN
is guaranteed to fit permanently! The same pre-shrinking
process that brought fame to the Shirtcraft Everfit Collar
(it can't shrink) has now been applied to the entire shirt
—at no extra cost to you!

Wilder & Agee Co.

MURDER REMOVES TRIAL DEFENDANT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CLEVELAND, Feb. 9.—On the
eve of his fourth trial growing out
of the city land purchase grafts
of two years ago, former Council-
man William E. "Rarin" Blair was
found shot to death—a
victim, Prosecutor Roy T. Miller
said, of someone who feared his
testimony.

Potter's body was found in an
east side apartment house last
night with a steel-jacketed bullet
in his head. He was to have gone
on trial today charged with per-
jury in connection with his testi-
mony in three previous land deal-
ings in which he was acquitted.

Prosecutor Miller said the moti-
ve for the killing would be found
in some ramification of the Colt-
St. Clair road playground pur-
chase scandal in which the city
was defrauded of \$33,000 and for
which another councilman and his
son were sent to the penitentiary.

Potter introduced the legislation
for the purchase.
Potter sought an attractive 22-
year-old blond woman and a well-
dressed, dark complexioned man
they believed lured Potter to his
death. The pair was seen in the
apartment a week ago, neighbors
said.

Potter, who was 45, had been
dead at least four days, police said.

FOWLER PLEA IS PUT OFF ONE WEEK

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LA GRANDE, Ore., Feb. 9.—A
formal charge of larceny of pub-
lic funds was filed against Mrs.
Emma Fowler, former city treas-
urer, today, and she was granted
another week in which to enter a
plea. The charge was made on di-
rect information.

Bail has been set at \$50,000,
which had not been raised late
today.

DETECTIVES SLAY PAIR OF BANDITS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Two un-
identified men were shot to death
early today by two detectives as
they left a United cigar store they
robbed on the west side. A third
man, who attempted to escape as
his companions fell, was captur-
ed. He gave his name as Edward

COMING Enough to make a cat laugh—Out Loud! CHARLEY'S AUNT

Colby's Union Service Station
Across from the Rose Hotel

For men who are "fussy" about their Shirts

SHIRT-CRAFT
AIRMAN Shirts

EVERFIT-SHRUNK
Permanent fit guaranteed
\$1.95
WHITE AND FAST COLORS

To the men who wear them and the wives and mothers
who buy them, we offer the Shirtcraft AIRMAN as the
outstanding value in a fine shirt.

It is made of a beautiful broadcloth of fine weave and
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(it can't shrink) has now been applied to the entire shirt
—at no extra cost to you!

Wilder & Agee Co.

Wolf, 35, said by police to be an
ex-convict.

The trio had broken into a den-
tist's office on the second floor of
the building. Cutting a hole in the
floor they dropped into the cigar
store. After rifling the place they
started out the rear door.

Detectives Francis O'Malley and
James Kehoe, fired. They said one
of the burglars tried to shoot first.

Purchases Automobile — T. M.
Cedar of this city purchased an
automobile yesterday afternoon
from a local dealer.

chest COLDS

best treated
by stimulation
and inhalation

Just rub on
VICKS
VapoRub

ACTS TWO WAYS AT ONCE

Best Oil for your MOTOR

The answer is simple...
MOTORITE OIL, of course!
It will stand the constant
cylinder pounding and ter-
rific heat without losing its
friction-reducing qualities.
Try it here.

Colby's Union Service Station
Across from the Rose Hotel