

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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On Recognizing Russia

FOR the purpose of getting at the
basic reasons why this country
does not formally recognize Soviet
Russia, consider the following
proposition:

Suppose a man with whom you
had always been on most friendly
terms took all the property be-
longing to your son and sent him
home. Suppose also that this
"friend" sought continually to
cause trouble in your family. Sup-
pose some of your children are not
getting along so very well in the
world and that this man seeks to
make trouble between you and
your children. Suppose finally that
this "friend" also owes you a great
deal of money which he refuses to
pay.

Would you, in the face of all
these things treat this man just as
you treat other men? Would you
associate with him, extend him
every courtesy that you accord
your more honorable friends?

You must probably would not.
Still, if he sought your friendship
you might let him that if he would
return the property he took from
your son, and if he would quit mak-
ing trouble in your family, and if
he would pay you the money he
owes you, you would again greet
him as a friend.

So it is with Russia and the
United States. The Soviet govern-
ment confiscated the property of
Americans and sent them home. It
is constantly propagandizing in
this country and quite openly. It
seems, would like to see the gov-
ernment of this country upset. A
total, including interest, of \$308,-
000,000 is owed this country by the
Soviet and former Russian govern-
ments. This debt has been re-
pudiated.

Charles Evans Hughes in 1923,
when he was secretary of state, es-
tablished the policy which has
since been adhered to in this mat-
ter. Recognition, he said, must be
preceded by: 1. Restoration of
property seized from American
citizens. 2. The cessation of propa-
ganda designed to overthrow the
established institutions of Ameri-
can government. 3. The repeal of
the decree which repudiated the
war debt of former Russian gov-
ernments to the United States.

There is, you see, ample reason
for the refusal of our government
to recognize the Soviet Union.
This country has been very liberal
in its policy of extending recogni-
tion to newly formed governments
of foreign states. It has never, how-
ever, recognized a government
which has failed to recognize its
international obligations.

In announcing that he will veto
the bonus bill just passed by
congress, President Hoover dis-
plays a courage which transcends
political wisdom.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

A Soldiers' Home
(An editorial in "Portland Com-
mence," the official organ of the
Portland Chamber of Commerce),
PUCKET SOUND newspaper
A which specializes in attacking
everything Oregon and doing all
that it can to impair and destroy
progress here, is now charging
Portland with perfidy in the Old
Soldiers' Home fight.

It is stated that Portland and
Oregon, while officially endorsing
Roseburg, is using this merely as a
"smoke screen" in order to force
a compromise in which Portland's
interests would be served best by
locating the Home in Washington,
but within Portland's trade terri-
tory.

Many other charges have been
made that Portland is playing in
bad faith in respect to the Sol-
diers' Home campaign. Suspicious
have been voiced by some of the

competing interests that our atti-
tude is one of pretense and not at
all in good faith.

For the guidance of members
and in order to brush aside all
malicious attacks now being in-
dulged in, it is in order to review the
Soldiers' Home campaign.

Senator McNary introduced a
bill to have a Soldiers' Home cost-
ing \$2,000,000 built at Roseburg,
Oregon. This site was chosen be-
cause the state of Oregon now has
a Soldiers' Home there which is
operated by the state government.

It seemed eminently proper
that this Home should be taken
over by the federal government
and enlarged to take care of the
rapidly expanding needs for such
service in the Pacific northwest.

When the bill was in congress
two amendments were forced:
First, that this \$2,000,000 appropria-
tion be divided, leaving \$1,000,000
for the Pacific northwest and the
other \$1,000,000 to be taken to the
southeast section of the nation;

second, that Roseburg not be desig-
nated in the act, but that the site
be chosen by the Board of the Old
Soldiers' Home organization where-
ever it seemed best in the Pacific
northwest.

When the bill first came up for a
home at Roseburg and no other
site was under consideration, Ore-
gon's official delegation and all the
members of congress of the state
endorsed the bill.

When amendments were made
providing that a site should be se-
lected and other communities en-
tered the contest, the members of
congress of the state, including that
of Portland, which had already
endorsed the Roseburg cam-
paign, were impelled to maintain
their position as a matter of fair-
ness to the southern Oregon com-
munity. They have done so uni-
formly since, without subterfuge or
trickery. If Roseburg is approved
by the board controlling old sol-
diers' homes, there is no reason to
change.

Only in the event that Roseburg
were turned down by the Soldiers'
Home board would the organiza-
tions of this state be impelled to
take a second position. Considera-
tion for such second position can-
not in fairness be indulged until it
is known definitely whether the of-
ficials in charge of soldiers' home
work will accept Roseburg or re-
ject it as a site.

The campaign of suspicion and
distrust that is being conducted,
while not approved by those who
believe in our honesty and fair
dealing, will not alter in any way
the set-up as it now exists.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

plan are glad it wasn't carried
through.

BY this time, you have probably
formed your own opinion of the
presented legislation. This writer's
opinion is that it is composed of a
lot of good ideas, but lacks aggres-
sive, able and fearless leadership.

As these words are written, the
house has passed the new law,
which, if adopted also in Washing-
ton and California, will make traf-
fic regulations uniform in the three
Pacific coast states.

That is a good idea, because out
in this country of magnificent dis-
tances we travel much beyond the
borders of our own state. It will be
a great convenience to find the
same traffic regulations in all the
coast states.

THIS new law, by the way, does
away with speed limits, and
makes ANY speed illegal that is
reckless or unsafe under the cir-
cumstances. Also it provides pen-
alties for driving TOO SLOW.

You may object to that, at first,
but if you will observe carefully
you will be apt to come to the con-
clusion that under average modern
conditions the exceedingly slow
driver is one of the worst menaces
to safety on the highway.

He holds up traffic until a line is
formed, and then when other driv-
ers try to pass in this line acci-
dents are apt to occur.

TIMES certainly change. Only a
few years ago the maximum
speed limit on the highway was 25
miles and we were inclined to
frown on the driver who traveled
even that fast.

Now we are talking of penalizing
the SLOW driver.

What will we be doing a genera-
tion hence?

Maybe I'm Wrong

By
J. F. MEDBURY

WE could forgive a man who
knows it all if he wouldn't
start on telling it all.

You're Right—There really
nothing wonderful about Nature
falls. Nature just went away and
forgot to turn the water off.

Odd to a Road Hog—The better
the day, the greater the road.

Advice to the Love Worn—If
you're bent on marrying a girl
marry her. She'll soon straighten
you out.

Take It or Leave It—To the
small boy, rascal seems to be the
standard oil.

Null and Void—The radio but
you thought he had heaven be-
cause he heard a horn solo.

The Good Old Days—When
cavemen played bridge, clubs

BRINGING UP FATHER



Talks on Health

By
DR. R. S. COPELAND

GR EAT care must be taken to
guard the baby from the germs
of the contagious, or "catching"
diseases. It is a very easy matter
to pass on to a young child the
germs of diphtheria, scarlet fever,
whooping cough, or any other of
the contagious diseases. They may
come from one who has had the
disease or from one who habitually
spreads the germs, a so-called "car-
rier."

Every precaution should be tak-
en to protect the baby from con-
tact with the discharges from the
nose and throat of another mem-
ber of the family. It should be
guarded against those who are
coughing and sneezing. Kissing the
child should be forbidden.

There are certain symptoms of
sickness in a baby that every
mother should be on the lookout
for at all times. This is particu-
larly true in the winter months
when the contagious diseases are
most prevalent.

After a baby has had scarlet fe-
ver, diphtheria or whooping cough,
or other disease, the following
symptoms may occur:

In scarlet fever there is sudden
sickness within five or ten days
after exposure. Vomiting, a red,
sore throat, high fever and hot,
dry skin, together with chills are
not uncommon. After a day or two
small, bright spots close to-
gether on the skin, and cover
most of the body.

Whooping cough must be con-
sidered a serious ailment. From a
week to two weeks after exposure
there is illness which slowly in-
creases. There is a slight cold, a
running nose and a hard, dry
cough. This turns to a choking
cough and ends in a wheezing,
sharp sound, the familiar "whoop"
that most everyone has heard
when it occurs the child's face
becomes violently red, and he
gasps for breath. Whooping is a
long drawn out and wearing out
process.

Diphtheria is a disease that one
who looked upon as a scare
and took a terrible toll of life.
It is fast being wiped out, but ev-
ery fall and winter many cases are
reported. In this disease there is
a slowly increasing illness from
two to eight days after the child
is exposed to it. There is listless-
ness, fussiness and loss of appe-
tite. The child refuses to eat, and
there is fever. There are fever, a
discharge from the nose and throat
and after awhile gray patches
appear on both sides of the throat.

When there is the least sign of
any of these symptoms a doctor
should be called at once. If he
is called immediately he may be
able to abort or control the dis-
ease.

Every mother should have her
children protected from some of
the contagious diseases by the pre-
ventive treatment which the fam-
ily doctor can apply. Such preven-
tion may be the means of sav-
ing your child from one of these
dread diseases.

Advice to Girls

By
NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE
I was a girl last fall and I
became slightly acquainted. Dur-
ing the winter I was here once or
twice and she seemed quite friend-
ly. However, this winter I am

Efficiency Experts—The happy
also applied for the insurance on
her (humming youth).

Vital Statistics—Death doesn't
necessarily end everything, but it
helps a lot.

Our Own Vaudeville—College
Boy was expelled from a com-
munity last week. Campus Code
You're crazy, sport, are only
for women. College Boy? I know
it. That's why I was expelled.
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History of Umpqua Post

NO 16

AMERICAN LEGION

Roseburg, Oregon—1919 to Oct. 1, 1930



CHAPTER 20

Two propositions were introduced at the meeting held by the Post
on April 15, 1924, which illustrate the alertness of the American Legion
in Roseburg. Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 were offered to the school chil-
dren of Douglas county in the penicillin essay contest which was then
being sponsored throughout the State of Oregon.

Then the Post voted its active services to the Roseburg Chamber
of Commerce in the plan proposed to hold a festival to be called "The
Last Stand of the Indians" in this city. All the remaining Indians in this
entire community were invited. By such active co-operation as this the
American Legion here has won the good will of all the other organi-
zations.

On May 6, 1924, plans for observance of Memorial Day were made
with the following committee in charge: Walter Fisher, Harley Wat-
son and E. A. Post.

The following were elected delegates to the Department Convention
to be held in Portland, Oregon: E. B. Stewart, Carl E. Wimberly, Guy
Cordon, Leon E. McClintock and E. A. Post.

At this time Umpqua Post No. 16 received a check for \$100 from
Umpqua Unit No. 16, American Legion Auxiliary, the amount to be
placed in the "Building Fund" previously started by the Post.

"The Second Annual Barn Dance" was the name of an entertain-
ment and dance given by the Post on June 27, 1924. We have given a
number of these informal public dances, and have enjoyed them im-
mensely ourselves, and we are certain that our friends on the outside
have enjoyed rubbing shoulders with us.

On September 16, 1924, U. S. Commissioner Chas. F. Hopkins gave
an address at the regular meeting of the Post on the Constitution of
the United States.

When the National Adjusted Compensation measure became a law,
Umpqua Post of the American Legion made strenuous efforts to assist
all ex-service men in this vicinity in making application for the benefits
of this legislation. In doing this service certain duties were set when
twelve or fifteen Legion members carried their typewriters to the Legion
Room in the Armory, and worked till late in the evening filling out
application blanks for our ex-service people. The first evening more
than four hundred applications were filled out and finger prints made.
Another date was arranged at the meeting on September 2, 1924, at
which time this work might be finished up.

Armistice Day committees were appointed on September 2, 1924,
and plans were at that time made for a big celebration on Armistice
Day.

On November 4, 1924, reports were made on Armistice Day plans
and John E. Flurry was appointed to have charge of American Education
Week program.

On November 15, 1924, all committees on Armistice Day reported,
and officers for the ensuing year were nominated. Umpqua Post No. 16
decided more than a year before this date that it would succeed in
having one of its members elected Department Commander of Oregon.
Comrade Earl H. Stewart was our candidate for this honor, and that,
together with this Comrade's very capable leadership, explains why
he was three consecutive times nominated and elected Commander of
Umpqua Post No. 16 without opposition.

attending the same school as she
is and see her quite often, but she
never even smiles nor speaks, and
of course I never thought it was
quite proper for me to speak first.
So I didn't or haven't made any
attempts to speak to her. I really
don't know this girl, but simply like
to get better acquainted with her.
She is a little shy, but when one
gets to know her she is one of the
friendliest girls I know of. Her
present action may be due to a
lack of friendliness on my part,
since I never attempted to en-
gage our friendship.

Would you advise me to speak
to her the next time I see her or
write her a friendly note or what?
Would appreciate your advice very
much. KAY

KAY: A friendly attitude on your
part would, I think, do much
to convince the young lady that
you admire her. Why not write her
a little note inviting her to one of
the social evenings of the school?
When a young man becomes inter-
ested in a girl he usually finds a
way of letting the young lady know
that he likes her.

SLEEPER ROBBED
AS WIFE WATCHES
(Associated Press Special Wire)
PORTLAND, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Paul
Wiederhold Jr. reported to police
today that while she lay watching
her last night, ten frightened
screams of wake her husband, two
robbers took money and checks
totaling \$1,086 from Wiederhold's
pockets and escaped. They got
\$160 in cash and a cashier's check
for \$926.

She awakened, she said, to see
the two men in the doorway. They
had turned on the light, but she
sat up in bed and saw them sit up.
One man threatened her with a
blue revolver.

Most of the money, she said, be-
longed to a meat market of which
her husband was part owner.

Sleep on Right Side,
Best for Your Heart
If you toss in bed all night and
can't sleep on right side, try simple
glycerin, saline, etc. (Adelbert).
Just ONE dose relieves stomach
GAS pressing on heart so you sleep
sound all night. Unlike other medi-
cines, Adelbert acts on BOTH upper
and lower bowels, removing poisons
you never knew were there. Re-
lieves constipation in 2 hours. Let
Adelbert cleanse your stomach and
bowels and you'll feel good. You
feel? Nathan Fullerton, druggist.
—(Adv.)

HOOVER APPOINTS
AIDE TO MELLON
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Presi-
dent Hoover yesterday nominated
Arthur A. Ballantine, attorney of
New York City, as assistant secre-
tary of the Treasury to succeed
Walter Hope, who has resigned ef-
fective March 1.

By Geo. McManus

'Murder at Eagle's Nest'

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

The murder of Baroness von
Wiese at Eagle's Nest, Emily
Hardy's country home, is discover-
ed by Assistant Police Chief Wal-
ter Vance through a mysterious
phone call. Emily's butler denies
receiving a note from the Baron-
ess. The shawl of Mary Frost, a
guest, is found on the body. Her
husband, Ted, was enamored of the
Baroness. Mary's statement of re-
turning to Eagle's Nest, alone, for
the shawl, at Midnight, and seeing
it on Laura Allan, is discounted by
information that both she and Ted
arrived home together at 4 a. m.
Laura claims Mary was wearing
the shawl in the garden. Elm Mar-
tin, young newspaper reporter, and
fiancee of Vance, sees the butler
dancing and is puzzled. Later, she
learns that the Baroness was Mar-
got Belle, noted dancer. A pair
of slippers is found on the roof
and a uniform similar to the
strip of linen discovered near the
body, is unearthed in the cellar.
Elm notes that the Baroness' maid
wears large shoes though other-
wise petite.

CHAPTER XXXI

Bob appeared to be pleased at
sight of the callers, however, shak-
ing hands all around and inquiring
as to what had been going on.

"We've got a theory, Millicent
and I," he stated with some ani-
mation. "We've figured out that
some foreigner sneaked in here
and killed the woman. Can't tell
about these foreigners," he went
on. "They're always hanging each
other off. Might have been an old
friend—something started on
the other side—that wound up
in Kingcliffe. That what you
think?" he asked Walter with what
Elm thought seemed to be hope-
fulness.

"Maybe you're right," Walter
told him soothingly. "Anyhow we
can't have you bothering. Case
isn't worth it, old man."

Bob lay back with his eyes
closed and tears glistened on Mil-
licent's cheeks. Walter was dumb
and awkward but Carey, to Elm's
delight, began to talk about other
murder cases he had covered for
his paper, and very soon they were
laughing at his stories, for he had
an odd gift of humor. Millicent
hung on his words, she was so im-
pressed, an impressionable little
thing—and even Walter lost some
of his hostility as he listened.

Elm got up and began to move
around; eventually he stepped
out into the yard and rained
about the cottage grounds. Every-
where were evidences of poverty,
but poverty carefully hidden be-
neath cheerful attempts at making
the most of slender resources.

The narrow driveway at the
side of the cottage was fringed on
either side by blossoming cosmos
and dahlias; Elm followed it to
the rear garden and was surprised
to see that the tiny garage had
been newly painted and was neat
as a pin.

The old car stood just inside
the open doors and this, too, was
shining. Elm stood there looking
at it, at the little patches of seal
ed paint on the fenders, the cre-
cose which had been used to cov-
er the worn-out cushions, the mis-
matched tires.

Something clicked in his brain.
As in a vision she saw herself sit-
ting on the wall at the back of
Eagle's Nest gazing at the white
dust of the road below—at cer-
tain the tracks in that dust. The
picture of the tracks was before
her clearly as if in a photograph;
those which would have been made
by the left rear and the right
front wheels showing smooth
patches; that of the right rear
tire a quite unmarked depression
and that of the left front tire deep-
ly and sharply cut.

She walked around to the other
side of the car—once around and
back again, knowing, without un-
derstanding why, what she must
find; eventually experiencing a
sinking sensation of regret for hav-
ing come out here, for the tires
of Bob Trent's car were as she
seemed to have known all along
that they were those at the left
rear and right front were worn in
spots; that at the right rear was
perfectly smooth, while the left
front tire was new.

Even so— even so—she told
herself—this proved nothing.
The tracks in the sand were un-
reliable witnesses. Bob, she re-
called Millicent having said, had
taken to his bed Tuesday morning
directly after returning from
Eagle's Nest and Walter's ques-
tioning. Where, then, was the set-
ting of time, white dust which cer-
tainly would have collected upon
the body and fenders if the car
had been driven along the private
road behind Eagle's Nest last Mon-
day night or early Tuesday morn-
ing?

As if to mock Elm's anxiety the
late afternoon light gleamed along
the hood and she knew what had
happened. Millicent—for Bob in
his condition could have been in-
capable of doing it—had washed
and polished the car. Why? To re-
move traces of dust. To remove all
evidence that the car had been on
the private road.

Bending over, Elm lifted the
edge of the rubber mat tucked

loosely upon the running-board. A
thin cloud of white arose as she
did so. Millicent had overlooked
the running-boards.

The girl straightened up and
turned back into the drive. And
as she faced the kitchen windows
a curtain fluttered down and back,
but not before Millicent's scared
face had flashed briefly behind the
pane.

Moving slowly, reluctantly, Elm
went in to tell Bob goodbye, since
Walter and Carl Carey were al-
ready leaving. As she pressed the
sick man's hand she felt Millicent's
eyes upon her.

But, she told herself fiercely,
Millicent had no cause for worry.
Nothing could drag from her—
from Elm—what she knew—
what little she knew. Nothing, at
least, save the most extreme emer-
gency.

It was with a thrill of admira-
tion for the gameness of little
Millicent Trent that Elm saw her
fight for peace and finally force a
gay smile as the two of them
joined Walter and Carl Carey on
the porch. Millicent even man-
aged a flirtatious glance for Carey
and then appeared to remember
something she wished to report to
the other man.

"I do think," she began with a
laugh, "that Pine Hill is getting
to be a dangerous place for all of
us. This isn't really important—
not enough to bother about—only
I just thought I'd mention it in
case there are other complaints.
Or maybe you haven't time to lis-
ten now?" Her small frivolous face
was very appealing, raised to Wal-
ter.

"I've always time to listen to
you," he answered gallantly.

She smiled in a grateful way.
"It's about my laundry. I tie it
up in a bundle and leave it out
here, and the driver takes it away
and then leaves it here on the
porch if it isn't at home. Well,
the last bundle was stolen. Of
course it wasn't valuable. Only
nothing like that ever happened
before."

Walter said, "I see. When was
this, Mrs. Trent?"

She hesitated just an instant
before replying, "I mislaid it yes-
terday morning. The driver usu-
ally stops Monday afternoon, but
this week he was late. He came
just as we were going to Mrs.
Hardy's Monday evening. I told
him to put the bundle on the step
and he did. Afterward I forgot
it until yesterday morning and
then it was gone."

"We'll look around," Walter
promised her. "Anything else
missing?"

"Oh, no! And this isn't worth
bothering about, really. Just some
household things—towels and
such things."

Elm's Millicent's casualness,
Elm understood that the loss
counted with the Trent family.
She was wondering, as they went
back down the drive, what sneak
thief would come up here on the
mountain, a neighborhood seldom
invaded by any but residents of
Pine Hill, and make off with a
package of household linens, King-
cliffe, as she remarked to Walter,
was not what it used to be.

(To Be Continued)

SON WOULD DIE IN CHAIR FOR FATHER

(Associated Press Special Wire)

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. Feb. 22.—
The son of a man condemned to
death for murder appealed to Gov-
ernor Carlton yesterday to let him
die in the electric chair instead of
his father.

Claude Laramore, an employee at
the Florida state hospital for the
insane at Chattahoochee, made the
request in a letter to the governor.
The executive was not at the
capital today.