

Roseburg News-Review

Member of The Associated Press
This Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republication
of all news dispatches credited to
it or not otherwise credited in
this paper and to all local news
published herein. All rights of re-
publication 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 2, 1879.

Represented by

M. C. MOGENSEN & CO. Inc.

San Francisco—554 Market Street.
Los Angeles—432 South Spring
Street.
Chicago—360 North Michigan Ave.
Detroit—2014 West Grand Blvd.
New York—122 East 42nd Street.
Portland—Bedell Bldg.

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year, by mail \$1.00
Daily, single month, by mail50
Daily, by carrier, per month50

The Stage Is Set

YOU will read, following the ad-
journalment of the Oregon legis-
lature, that Governor Meier "got
everything he wanted." That is
easily predictable now for nearly
everything that he wanted has al-
ready been passed.

It is very possible that Governor
Meier will discover, before four
years have passed, that he received
more than he wanted at the hands
of the legislature. More often than
not it has been possible for
former governors to shrug
shoulders and say with shaking
head that the legislature has
"hampered" the administration.
Not so with the present adminis-
tration. The governor had complete
compliance with his wishes.

Now Governor Meier has a task
cut out for himself. He must show
the people of Oregon the good that
can be wrought by having a real
business man in the governor's
chair and no man has ever had a
better chance to prove this point.

He must show that a one-man
public service commission under
his direct control will give more ef-
fective and better regulation of
utilities.

He must show that the passage
of his wanted power legislation
will give more development and
cheaper power.

He must show that the grouping
etc., under one head will give a bet-
ter enforcement of all state law
and at the same time effect a sav-
ing of some \$250,000 a year.

He must show that the highway
program of the state can be car-
ried on as well without the one
mill market road levy.

He must demonstrate the value
of consolidating the agricultural af-
fairs of state government under
his own direction.

Many of these things, perhaps all
of them, are worthwhile ventures
but their success depends upon
skillful, broadminded leadership.
Is Governor Meier such a leader?
He has a most wonderful chance
to prove that he is.

Voters of the state turned down
the cabinet form of government
plan which was submitted at the
last election. It was thus demon-
strated that the people did not be-
lieve that the time was ripe for
such consolidation and centraliza-
tion of governmental powers.

The legislature, however, has
seen fit, as in its right, to differ
with this judgment of the voters.
A great many of the features of the
cabinet form of government plan
have been enacted.

We have a business man as gov-
ernor. The legislature has given
him powers which offer him an
unlimited opportunity for accom-
plishment. The stage is set for four
years of really subterranean and con-
structive state government. This
writer congratulates Governor
Meier for his masterful "handling"
of the legislature and hopes that
he will make the best possible use
of the powers given to him.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(From the February 20th issue of the Salem Statesman.)

ADVICES received in Salem last
night through the Associated
Press indicated that the report
emanating from Tacoma to the ef-
fect that Vancouver, Wash., had
been ranked as first choice as a
site for the soldiers' home to be
located in the northwest, was not
based on fact and that the selec-
tion had not been made by General
Wood, who recently visited the
coast.

The report was that Vancouver,
Spokane, American Lake, Wash.,
and Roseburg, Ore., had been re-
commended in the order named.
This report was based on a tele-
gram from Congressman Albert
Johnston, who Johnston's message,
while giving the towns in that or-
der, did not definitely say which
was recommended first.

Oregon veterans who have fol-

surprise, as it was their expecta-
tion that Roseburg, which pro-
posed the idea and whose efforts
put the appropriation through con-
gress, was thought to have the in-
side track. Leastwise that was the
conclusion they drew from Gen-
eral Wood's remarks while in the
state.

It is further pointed out that
Washington has 15 federal institu-
tions to one in Oregon.

The matter is not fully deter-
mined yet, as the final decision
rests with the hospitalization
board which is expected to act at
an early date. Meanwhile Roseburg
and other Oregon cities are ex-
pected to enter in a drive to get
the home located in Roseburg,
which has the united support of
Oregon, whereas Washington is di-
vided three ways.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

that nothing more beautiful has
ever been done.

If we believe in our job, as Ghib-
erti believed in HIS job, we can
build here in Oregon a state that
will be the wonder of the world.
Let's BELIEVE in our job.

ROGER BABSON, whose record
as a business analyst entitles
his predictions to consideration,
says in an interview:

"I not only believe that things
are going to get better on the farm,
but I am convinced that 1931 will
be the best farming year the coun-
try has known for a decade. It is
the history of bad times that those
industries that are hit first are the
first to recover.

"It is also part of this history
that the farm is one of the first
business groups to emerge from a
depression."

THE pendulum has been swing-
ing away from farm prosperity
for a long time. It is about due to
begin to swing back.

When it DOES, we shall be on
the threshold of another era of
real prosperity, for after all REAL
prosperity can not exist unless ag-
riculture is soundly prosperous.

Lenten Devotions

R. B. SHOUEN, Baptist Church

The general theme for this
week's Lenten messages is "Love."
Today we want to think of "The
Love of God." John 3:16: "For
God so loved the world, that he
gave his only son, that whosoever
believeth in him should not perish,
but have everlasting life."

The primary thought during this
Lenten season should be God's con-
cern for the well being of man.
His highest creation, which is man.
No where is this interest manifest-
ed and set forth so wonderfully
as in this declaration found in
John 3:16. "For God so loved the
world, that he gave his only son, that
whosoever believeth in him should
not perish, but have everlasting life."

Many of these things, perhaps all
of them, are worthwhile ventures
but their success depends upon
skillful, broadminded leadership.
Is Governor Meier such a leader?
He has a most wonderful chance
to prove that he is.

Voters of the state turned down
the cabinet form of government
plan which was submitted at the
last election. It was thus demon-
strated that the people did not be-
lieve that the time was ripe for
such consolidation and centraliza-
tion of governmental powers.

The legislature, however, has
seen fit, as in its right, to differ
with this judgment of the voters.
A great many of the features of the
cabinet form of government plan
have been enacted.

We have a business man as gov-
ernor. The legislature has given
him powers which offer him an
unlimited opportunity for accom-
plishment. The stage is set for four
years of really subterranean and con-
structive state government. This
writer congratulates Governor
Meier for his masterful "handling"
of the legislature and hopes that
he will make the best possible use
of the powers given to him.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURG

THE average youth doesn't care
where he ends his days as long
as he knows where he can spend
his nights.

Today's Tightwad—The fellow
who wouldn't buy any day glasses
because they didn't buy eggs.

You're Wrong—Brides in aff-
airs are not dis-tractable from your
income tax.

Financial Note—It's easy to
be rich after you get the first mil-
lion.

Social Accomplishments—The
average man's ambition is to be
able to kiss anybody he pleases
and please everybody he kisses.

Ode to a Cannibal—You can't
keep a good man down.

Advice to the Lovelorn—There
are only two kinds of men. The
stupid and the broke.

Among the Illiterate—Shake-
peare comes in volumes, but they
sell Bacon by the pound.

Our Own Vaudeville—Friend,
is your boy doing well in school?
Parent: Yes. He's so bright the
teacher has to look at him through
his fingers.

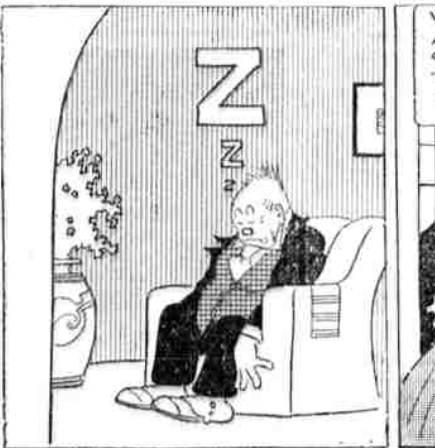
BRINGING UP FATHER

WELL, MAGGIE!
I'M READY TO
TAKE 'FIFI'
OUT FOR
A WALK.



By Geo. McManus

WELL, I'M GLAD SHE'S
ASLEEP—I'VE HAD A
HARD DAY AT THE
OFFICE—SO A LITTLE
NAP WILL DO ME A
LOT OF GOOD—



Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE:
I don't know how to write to
ask you what I want to know.
I am 21 years old and have a
very good position, making good
money for a girl. I am on my va-
cation right now and will not go
back to work until the company I
work for notifies me.

My life's ambition is and always
has been to be an actress. I can-
not do any fancy dancing, but I
think I could act if only I were
given half a chance. I would like
to be a comedian, all of my friends
whom I know well enough to show
them my real self tell me I should
go on the stage, but the question
is, how? I don't know whether
you will understand me or not
when I say I want to make stage
work my life work. Oh, I feel I
could do so much.

I like the job I have but there
is something missing. I just can't
feel satisfied with life the way it
is now. Gee, I am so discouraged.
Won't you please help me? What
should I do?

L. E. H. It is my pleasure to
know several quite famous
actresses and most of them have
the same story to tell. It is a story
of hard work, grinding, grinding
work, in order to make the grade.
Many famous stars began in stock
Other actresses have done chorus
work, and the stage is a hard
thing to get into. I am sure you
have set your mind on the stage.
Find a stock company and try to
persuade the management to en-
gage you. But be prepared to go
through with the arduous task
stage work entails.

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

CAN you believe that deafness
may be produced by certain
types of indigestion?

Not long ago I saw an interest-
ing account of a report read at a
medical society. The author con-
tended that certain forms of in-
digestion are capable of im-
pairing the hearing.

For a number of years I have
believed there is a direct rela-
tionship between dyspepsia and
deafness. Some of the food at
dinner has said so for a long
time. The latest writer thinks the
pancreas is responsible for certain
conditions which may have lower-
ed hearing power as a symptom.
The pancreas is that organ of the
body commonly known as the
"sweetbread." It is a long, nar-
row gland opening into the intes-
tinal canal.

Hearing Affected
What is it for and what does the
pancreas do? It secretes a fluid
containing elements essential to
the proper digestion of fats. Some-
times these elements are known as
"fat-splitting elements."

The elements are mysterious
substances which appear to act
much as yeast does. All the pro-
cesses of life are dependent on
their presence. There are many
many elements, but those pro-
duced by the pancreas are among the
most important. These elements are
formed in the body and are bound
to be used.

It must be recalled that the
most digestive processes occur in
the intestines, rather than in the
stomach. The function of the in-
testinal canal is apt to be over-
looked.

In simple cases where there is
no greater disturbance than a lack
of pancreatic secretion, there is
apt to be pain in the abdomen af-
ter eating. In chronic cases there
are the familiar symptoms of dys-
pepsia. The digestion appears to
be slow. Discomfort continues for
a considerable time after taking
food.

The Pancreas
When this failure of intestinal
digestion is long continued a num-
ber of annoyances result. Sugar
and fat are not taken comfortably.
It often happens that one who
loves sweets, such as candy and
pastry, finds he cannot take them
or fat foods without discomfort.

History of Umpqua Post

NO 16

AMERICAN LEGION

Roseburg, Oregon—1919 to Oct. 1, 1930



CHAPTER 26

At the Executive Committee meeting of March 17, 1926, plans for
Memorial Day services were left in the hands of the following commit-
tee: Victor M. Peterson, Clinton Gorthy, L. G. Devaney, E. A. Post
and Comrade Grier. Glenn McAllister and Joseph Dunn were appointed
a housing committee to arrange accommodations at the Coos Bay Con-
vention. At the following Post meeting held on March 22, 1926, plans
were made to hold a Legion show on April 23 and 24, and Comrade Jack
Coyle was selected to handle the entertainment features of the show.
This show was called the "Hayseed Festival" and produced a net
profit of \$155.40.

At the meetings held on April 6 and April 20, 1926, a number of
boys who had joined the Boy Scout troop sponsored by Umpqua Post
No. 16 of the American Legion were invited into the meetings and
presented with tenderfoot badges. It is very evident from the interest
shown that the Post has added new impetus to the Scout movement
in this vicinity.

On June 15, 1926, there was presented to the Post a medal which
was originally presented to James Sharkey in the year 1845 for service
in the Mexican War. This medal came to Umpqua Post through Hon.
Chas. E. Hopkins, of Roseburg, who was administrator of the estate of
Mr. Sharkey. This historic relic was gratefully received by the Post
and then it was ordered that a suitable display case be secured that
this medal might be kept in the Legion club rooms.

At the June 15th Post meeting the following delegates were elected
to represent the Post in the convention to be held in Coos Bay: Leon
E. McClintock, Guy Gordon, Rudolph Ritzman, John E. Flurry, Henry
Gaybill and Rabston Bridges.

A special meeting of the Post was held on July 26, 1926, at which
no business was transacted except matters relating to the convention
to be held a few days later. From the minutes of this meeting one will
gather the opinion that plans have been completed, and that a very
large delegation will attend the convention.

BETTER WATER FOR SALEM IS ORDERED

(Associated Press Local Wire)
SALEM, Feb. 28. An order by
the public service commission yes-
terday gives the Oregon Washing-
ton Water Service company of
Salem 90 days in which to make
improvements that will make the
city's water supply wholesome and
the water service adequate for the
city's needs.

Improvements began by the com-
pany a year ago were held up by
a special order at which the peo-
ple voted \$1,200,000 in bonds to
take over the water system. The
bond issue has been invalidated by
a circuit court decree and the case
is being appealed to the state su-
preme court. In the meantime ne-
gotiations looking to municipal
ownership are under way between
the company and the city.

PERU HAS SECOND RULER IN 6 MONTHS

(Associated Press Local Wire)
LIMA, Peru, March 2. The con-
sularship was lifted in Peru today
as one of the first acts of the new
provisional government headed by
Dr. Ricardo Leoncio Elias.

Today this city seemed normal
for the first time in a week. There
were no troops in the streets and
the citizens were going about their
business.

The new government which its
adherents hoped would prove ac-
ceptable to all insurgent groups,
ended Peru today after a week and
change of face by the navy which
sent the six-month-old revolution-
ary junta of Lieutenant Colonel
Luis M. Sanchez Cerro into the
discard.

The head of the new government
is the chief justice of the Peruvian
supreme court.

RAYON LINGERIE 49c
New shipment of the finer rim-
mer-resistant rayon bloomers, vests,
panties, stepies, etc. Better qual-
ity than the \$1.00 garments of a
year ago. Today's market allows
us to offer these as a special at 2
pieces for 99c or only 49c each. See
these and you'll appreciate the

URGES EARLY LAMB SALE
TRIANA, Ill. W. G. Kammiller
of the college of agriculture, Uni-
versity of Illinois, says that if the
1931 lamb market is anything like
that of 1930 and most previous
years, farmers will pocket the most
premium by getting early lambs

'Murder at Eagle's Nest'

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

CHAPTER XXXVII.

Ted halted them gaily and gave
him a long speculative look.
"Some mermaid," he said, and
placed a warm hand on her shoul-
der, pressing down.

She shook herself free, half an-
gry and half amused. Flirtatious-
ness was in Ted's blood; he prob-
ably couldn't help it.

"Found your lighter?" she in-
quired.

He answered with a trace of an-
noyance in his tone. "I did not
and if anybody's snatched it I
there'll be doings. It's the only one
I ever had that would work," he
explained more reasonably.

She told him it was hard luck
and set out with Carey across the
grounds toward the house. They
walked by the wall at the back of
the estate, and half way to the
summer house met Millicent hur-
rying toward the still. She was
rushing along with her head down
and at sight of them stopped short
and, as it seemed to him, in some
confusion.

"I was just going to see Em for
a minute," she said, glancing at
Carey.

"But you're going in the wrong
direction for that," he told her.
She said, "Yes, well—I thought it
seemed sort of late after all and
Boh's alone, I won't stop now."

She hurried away.

But Carey smiled at each other.
"Almost crazy with worry,"
the girl remarked. "Poor little
thing."

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

But Carey stared after the little
figure clambering over the stile.

once."

But she seated herself at the
kitchen table and said she would
remain there. "Didn't I hear you
talking to someone, William?"

"I took the liberty of using the
telephone, Miss. I've a friend down
on his luck, so to speak. It's him
I was talking to, Miss."

William regarded the man steadily,
wondering at his pose. Of course
he did not know how much of that
low-pitched conversation she had
heard but was taking a chance—
a long chance—that it had not
been much.

"Have you always been a but-
ler?" she asked curiously and
watched a slow flush run up his
face. But there was a twinkle in
his red-brown eyes; he meant to
consider her question merely an
evidence of friendly interest.

"I've had my ups and downs,
Miss. Butting in isn't a bad occu-
pation for one that doesn't object
to going into service. May I give
you some toast, Miss?"

She accepted the toast, reflect-
ing meanwhile that he had evaded
her question in a skilful way.

The house was a story before him
had finished her breakfast and
after a third cup of coffee she
went to the room Em had assigned
her on the third floor. Imogene
had left and him threw herself
upon the bed and was almost im-
mediately asleep.

A tap awakened her a long time
later and in response to her sleepy
answer Jane appeared.

(To Be Continued)

EVERGREEN GRANGE TO SEE "SONNY JANE"