

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor
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The Red Cross Drive

A CORRESPONDENT, whose
letter is printed on this page
today, says that there is some mis-
understanding concerning the re-
cent drive by the Red Cross for
relief of drought victims.

We cannot answer as to the
Idaho report. It might easily be
assumed, however, that the Red
Cross felt that better use could be
found for money raised than pay-
ing it for storage and loading and
freight on carloads of beans and
wheat from Idaho. Small food mer-
chants in the stricken area are as
bad off as any other class of peo-
ple. Perhaps goods purchased from
them at lowest possible prices
would serve to do double relief.

Local officers of the Red Cross
near the end of the drive asked
permission to send a carload of
potatoes from the Umpqua val-
ley to make up the total of our
quota. On January 10th word was
received here that such an offer
would be gladly received, but since
the emergency was so great it was
requested that the shipment be
made on or before January 17th.

A. W. Bachford, proprietor of the
Douglas County Flour Mills, of-
fered at once to start off the car-
load with a ton of flour. In addi-
tion he offered the use of his
trucks with drivers to pick up other
food that was offered. It was
discovered by the committee, how-
ever, that it would not be possible
to gather up a carload within the
time limit set, so the idea was
abandoned. We can see no room
for criticism of the Red Cross as a
result of the above.

As to the quotation of A. E. F.
members mentioned by the writer
of the letter, we cannot say. We
are inclined, however, to discredit
entirely any such criticism. There
has never been the slightest suspi-
cion of graft cast toward the Red
Cross. It is an institution of long
standing and its really marvelous
relief activities all over the world
seem to put to shame any petty
kicks.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1)

ducern.

DON'T pass this little story by
without getting the BIG moral,
which is this:

When this fisherman up in the
Arctic circle saw something that
was new and strange to him, he
STARTED THINKING. The re-
sult of his thinking was a new pro-
cess of food preservation that
promises great developments for
the future.

Remember that thousands, per-
haps millions, of people had watch-
ed the steam from the fathe-
LETTING THE LID, but it was not
until James Watt first watched the
fathe-LETTED lid lift by steam and
then started THINKING that the
steam engine was given to man
kind.

It is the THINKERS, you see,
who get us somewhere.

Talks on Health
By
DR. R. S. COPELAND

WE are daily reminded over
the radio and by advertise-
ments how important is the care
of the teeth. Yet little mention is
made by anyone of the great need
for care of the eyes.

We have thirty-two teeth and
only one pair of eyes. If we lose a
tooth we can depend upon the re-
mainder to do the work. If we lose
one eye, the other must supply us with
artificial teeth that do the work
almost as well as real ones.

It is true that artificial eyes can
be bought. But such purchases
are made for cosmetic reasons and
of course not for sight.

In the care of the eyes we
should follow the same hygienic
rules that apply to the general
care of our health. Never abuse
your eyes. Remember and appre-
ciate their value, and treat them
accordingly.

Everybody should have the eyes

examined at least once. Quite
often eye defect exists, of which
the victim is utterly unaware.
Early care of such a condition is
likely to eliminate later discom-
fort. Eye examination and prop-
per prescribing of glasses will do
away with the so-called "eye
strain" and its familiar companion,
headache.

Unfortunately, we are a vain and
proud people. Most of us dislike
wearing glasses. You would be
amazed to learn the number of
glasses that are sold yearly and
the number of glasses that were ac-
tually worn.

It is not at all uncommon for
one to get glasses, and then never
use them. If you are "near-sight-
ed," or "farsighted," or have some
other defect you should wear
glasses. Glasses kept in your bag
or pocketbook will never help your
precious eyes.

These are, indeed, fortunate indi-
viduals who have no defects what-
soever. They should treat their
eyes with respect, however, or
they, too, will have trouble.

There are a few general rules
which it will pay to observe:
Never read on moving vehicles. It
is best not to read while lying
down. At all times attempt to
have the light come from over your
shoulder. Do not read in glaring
or in dim light. A soft, mellow
light is easily obtained, and is the
ideal light to use.

A common practice, which
should be prohibited, is the re-
moval of the eyes, by inexper-
iented persons, of cinders and for-
eign bodies. This is usually under-
taken in accordance with the com-
binate and composite advice of the
assembled friends. It may vary
from the advice to blow the nose,
to rubbing the left ear and the of-
fending eye at the same time. I
have never heard that standing on
the head was recommended for the
removal of a cinder from the eye,
but it would not surprise me if this
has been done. Usually the cinder
remains in spite of the vari-
ous manoeuvres.

Removing Cinders
Never use a hard substance in
an attempt to remove a cinder
from the eye. If you insist upon
handling the eye, make sure your
hands are clean.

It is far better to go to the near-
est physician, who will remove the
object immediately without any
damage to the eye. Many serious
and unnecessary results have come
from neglect or carelessness in car-
ing for this minor complaint.

Many people who have chroni-
cally inflamed eyes, are constantly
trying patent eye washes. This
is not advisable. It is far better
not to use any wash without
first consulting your physician.

There are, of course, many stand-
ard and safe remedies. Boric
acid solution may be used without
danger of irritating the eyes. Yel-
low oxide of mercury ointment is a
familiar household remedy for
inflamed lids. But in every case
it is unwise to use any drug with-
out the supervision of a physician.

Answers to Health Queries

Jack. Q.—Every summer I am
annoyed with poison ivy. Can you
advise a remedy that I might use?

2.—Can you advise me what to do
when troubled with hiccoughs?

3.—Is it good to take a cathar-
tic the night before going aboard
ship? I never seem to be able to
avoid seasickness.

A.—Yes. A local remedy may be
applied on a cloth to the affected
parts and greatly relieve the in-
tense itching. For particulars
send a self-addressed, stamped
envelope and repeat your ques-
tion.

2.—Try pulling the tongue for-
ward and holding it in that posi-
tion for a few moments. If this
doesn't prove helpful, there are
other remedies.

3.—Try taking a tablespoonful of
castor oil the night before sailing.
Eat lightly and avoid liquids, es-
pecially milk and any food which
may be tainted.

M. M. T. Q.—What would cause
a severe pain in the neck back of
the ear, accompanied by stiffness
and pain in the back of the head
and neck?

A.—This may be due to neuritis.
Try to locate a possible source of
infection.

Maybe I'm Wrong
By
J. P. MEDBURY

I F reformers had their way about
it, the big dipper would be re-
placed with a sanitary drinking
cup.

Ideal Dumbbells—The girl who
thought a sexton was a person who
wrote books about birth con-
trol.

Take It or Leave It—Several
American homeowners are planning
to hold a fly-swatter contest in
next year's Olympic games.

You're Right—Marriage has
broken up nearly a beautiful friend-
ship.

A Romance of the Sea—The nar-
mest who long for clothes in
fancy Jones' room.

Justified Homecoming—When a
girl is so fond of her work even
she forgets to eat.

The Good Old Days—It's not sur-
prising that a lot of people get
married in the city. They go to
have some sense.

Our Own Vaudeville—Thanks, I
see where Alvin's got himself into
trouble. Smith. Yes, he's a sick
old man.
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BRINGING UP FATHER

QEE! I WANT TO SEE DINTY-
BUT I WOULDN'T GO AROUND
HIS PLACE WITH THIS HOUND I'D
GIT RAZZED FOR FAIR-



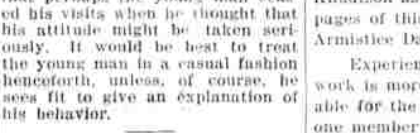
I SHOULD SAY
I KIN USE FIVE
DOLLARS-



WELL TAKE
CARE OF THIS
DOG UNTIL I
GIT BACK-



I DON'T NEED
THE MONEY
THAT BAD-



BY GOLLY! THERES HARD
LUCK MOONEY. I'LL GIT
HIM TO HELP ME OUT-



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Advice to Girls
By
NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE:
I have been following your
advice for some time and I wish
you would kindly help me in my
troubles. I met a boy and like him
very much. He came to my house
a good deal. All of a sudden he
stopped coming. But still my at-
titude toward him has not chang-
ed. How could I get him back? I
see him every now and then but
he just says, "Hello." Would it
be proper to write him? He is
an out of town boy. If he talks
again and comes back then when
he leaves would it be all right to
correspond with him?

EVE: Perhaps a young man be-
longing to that noble company
of souls that like to accept hospi-
tality so long as there are no
strings attached. By that I mean
that perhaps the young man ceased
his visits when he thought that
his attitude might be taken seri-
ously. It would be best to treat
the young man in a casual fashion
henceforth, unless, of course, he
sees fit to give an explanation of
his behavior.

DEAR NANCY LEE:
Have read your answers and
believe you can help me in my af-
fairs. I am 22 years of age and de-
sperately in love with a divorced
woman. She seems to care for me
but an incident happened lately
that makes me write this let-
ter. I attended a party with a friend
last week given by a friend of
mine and attended by all my
friends. The girl left me and danced
all night with one of my pals,
which made me feel quite lone-
some and ashamed of myself. What
made it worse was that my boy-
friend kept pursuing her. Last
night I attended another party and
he cut in again. She seems to en-
joy it. Do you think I should keep
on going with her or leave her?

B. B.: It would be best, I think,
if you had a frank talk with
the lady. Is there an understand-
ing between you? If there isn't
then she no doubt would feel that
she is justified in acting as she is.
But in any event her manners cer-
tainly leave a lot to be desired.

Letters From the People

Communications to the News-Review
for publication in this depart-
ment should be written on only one
side of the page, must be signed
and words in English, and must
be signed by the writer, whose name
and address must accompany the con-
tribution.

**REPORTED REFUSAL OF
FOODSTUFF CHECKS DRIVE**
Mystic Creek, Oregon,
Feb. 26, 1931.

Editor News-Review:
It is being told that the Red
Cross is refusing donations of car-
loads of beans, wheat, etc. The
story is that farmers in south Ida-
ho have beans and wheat laying in
warehouses which they cannot sell
and have offered carloads to the
Red Cross on condition they pay
cost of storage, loading on cars,
etc., and were refused.

It is hard to see why donations
of this kind should be refused.
Whether true or not, the story is
likely to do much damage to the
Red Cross drive. It ought to be in-
vestigated and the facts published
so we may judge for ourselves.
People say they want money but
don't with the implication of per-
sonal profit.

Veterans of the A. E. F. say they
wouldn't give a penny to the Red
Cross, declaring they were sold
beans intended as gifts when in
the army.
Personally I have noticed items
in the news about gifts of beans,
potatoes, etc., and inferred they
were accepted.
Yours sincerely,
CARL KNIGHT.

By Geo. McManus

QEE! I WANT TO SEE DINTY-
BUT I WOULDN'T GO AROUND
HIS PLACE WITH THIS HOUND I'D
GIT RAZZED FOR FAIR-



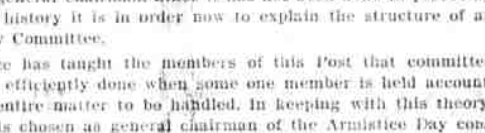
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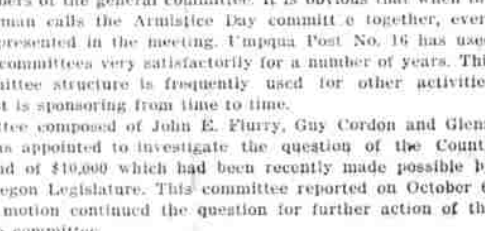
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I DON'T NEED
THE MONEY
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BY GOLLY! THERES HARD
LUCK MOONEY. I'LL GIT
HIM TO HELP ME OUT-



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History of Umpqua Post
NO 16
AMERICAN LEGION
Roseburg, Oregon—1919 to Oct. 1, 1930

A LOYAL LEGIONAIRE

Past Commander Earle B. Stewart said if the rest of the past com-
manders were willing to put on their honest-to-god
pictures in the Legion history, then he wanted one
of himself in regular daily life. Doc always was common
and democratic and the Legion gang knows that he
responds mighty quick when one of them gets sick or
hurt. This picture of Doc was made when he started
to cut off a Legionnaire's mangled leg. It shows Doc
in action, and he said we should put it in our history.

CHAPTER 28
At the Executive Committee meeting held on September 21, 1926,
plans were made for the coming Armistice Day celebration with A. M.
Knudtson as general chairman. Since it has not been done in preceding
pages of this history it is in order now to explain the structure of an
Armistice Day Committee.

Experience has taught the members of this Post that committee
work is more efficiently done when some one member is held account-
able for the entire matter to be handled. In keeping with this theory,
one member is chosen as general chairman of the Armistice Day com-
mittee. Then from one to three members are placed on each sub-com-
mittee to have charge of the following: Show and stunts, tickets and
ticket sale, dance, patriotic service, publicity, feed, street decorations,
membership and drum corps activities. The chairman of sub-commit-
tees are members of the general committee. It is obvious that when the
general chairman calls the Armistice Day committee together, every
activity is represented in the meeting. Umpqua Post No. 16 has used
this plan for committees very satisfactorily for a number of years. This
plan of committee structure is frequently used for other activities
which the post is sponsoring from time to time.

A committee composed of John E. Flurry, Guy Gordon and Glenn
McAllister was appointed to investigate the question of the County
Memorial Fund of \$10,000 which had been recently made possible by
act of the Oregon Legislature. This committee reported on October 6,
1926, and by motion continued the question for further action of the
post executive committee.

Service Officer Leo G. Devaney at this meeting explained that re-
lief through the Soldiers and Sailors County Indigent Fund can be had
only when it is shown that the applicant is indigent. He defined an in-
digent as one who "ain't got nothin', never had nothin', and never will
have nothin'."

Plans were made to visit all of the towns of the county with the
Legion Drum Corps and Legion speakers to urge citizens to vote at the
coming election. Also it was planned to visit the schools and through
the pupils urge parents to vote. John E. Flurry, Philip D. Harth, Alvin
M. Knudtson and Glenn Nichols were appointed on the committee to
carry on the "Go to the Polls" campaign for the entire county. It is
noteworthy that at the regular post meeting held on the evening of
general election day, November 2, 1926, a standing vote of all the members
present showed that every one eligible to vote had during the day cast
his vote.

Reports showing a successful Armistice Day celebration were made
at the meeting held on November 16, 1926. The Patriotic address was
made by Rev. Frank H. Matthews, pastor of the Baptist Church of
Roseburg and was a masterpiece. At this meeting officers for the en-
suing year were nominated.

On December 21, 1926, the following Post officers were elected to
serve during the coming year: Rudolph Ritzman, Commander; Glenn
McAllister, First Vice-Commander; William Gerretsen, Jr., Second Vice-
Commander; James Fletcher, Jr., Adjutant; Harrie W. Booth, Finance
Officer; Walter Johnson, Historian; Ernest Runnells, Chaplain; George
Frapolis, Sergeant at Arms; Alvin M. Knudtson, Philip D. Harth, and
E. A. Britton, Executive Committee.

At this meeting it was reported that the Post had received a net
profit to date of about \$200 from dances run during the past several
months in the Oriental Gardens in Roseburg.

Permanent committees were chosen on December 25, 1926, to handle
the regular Post activities for the next year. It is interesting to note
that before this period in the workings of Umpqua Post all the multi-
plicity of activities handled each year by this Post was under wisely
chosen plans. That and the energy and untiring service of our members
explains the success of Umpqua Post No. 16 of the American Legion
of Oregon.

Lenten Devotions

R. B. SHOUN, Baptist Church

"Love to Man" is the theme for
our meditation today. A new order
of things. John 13:34. "A new
commandment I give unto you,
That ye love one another; as I
have loved you; that ye also love
one another."

1 John, 4:21; "And this com-
mandment have we from him, That
he who loveth God love his brother
also."

Love should be recognized as
the dominant motive in all the ac-
tivities in life, then each man is
related to every other man in
some way, as no man liveth to
himself or dies to himself, so
whether we live or die we are
having to do with our fellow man,
then there should be a recognition
and cultivation of the highest mo-
tive of living that we may leave
the best heritage, we are com-
manded to love our neighbor as
ourselves, and in this day of modern
appliance the whole world has
become our neighbor in a very
real sense. A man without love
then is as a sounding brass or a
tingling symbol. Love is the
fulfillment of the law, if a man
hate his brother whom he hath
seen, how can he love God whom
he hath not seen? So there should
be an exhibition of our love to
others, in ministering to the
wants, clothing the naked, visit-
ing the sick, sympathizing with
the distressed, comforting the sor-
rowful, forgiving injuries, and we
find in the light of God's truth
can only be done acceptably to
him, in and through the name of
Jesus Christ and for his glory.
So true love to your fellow man
must be that which recognizes
God's law and honors his Son,
Jesus Christ. Such a life will
sweeten the character and life of
all with whom it comes in touch,
as well as send a sweet smelling
savor up to our Lord and Saviour
Jesus Christ. So may you love your
fellow man in deed and in truth.

**Air Gun User Makes
Ladies Jump; Now He
Will Talk to Court**

CHICAGO, March 5.—A puzzled
pair of detectives stood on Mich-
igan avenue yesterday, scratch-
ing their heads in a fog of mental
bewilderment.

Detectives Sergeants Frank Mc-
Namara and Henry C. McNurney
had seen boys play leap frog and
they had witnessed lots of other
jumping games in their day, but
leaping women on Michigan ave-
nue was a sight they had never
before beheld.

The peculiar part of the mystery
was that all of the leaping was
done in front of No. 2626. After
each woman would leap she would
cry to the policemen with suspicion
and then hurry on her way. One
of them threatened to get another
policeman and have one of the
detectives arrested.

Then the detectives got busy.
Mounting the stairs at No. 2626
they pushed into a room unan-
nounced and found a Beardsley
Sperry, 25, who had been taking a
correspondence school course in
marksmanship and was getting in
a little practical experience with
his new air gun by using the pe-
destrians as moving targets.

He'll have to explain certain
things to a judge.

Coming Monday

Terrific as All Creation

EDNA FERBER'S
Colossal

"CIMARRON"

**Roy Catching
Motor Company**

**Used Car
Bargains**

Ford Coupe \$ 75

Ford Pickup 65

Essex Coach 125

Hudson Coach 125

Whippet Landau
Sedan 175

Essex 4 Touring 75

Ricken. Coach Sedan 250

Buick Touring 75

Studebaker Coach 275

Essex Coach 100

All have 1931 license. Here
is your chance to get a good car
cheap.

Now Receiving at Metzger's Warehouse, just south of
S. P. R. Depot.

P. O. Box 867 Phone 485 Roseburg, Oregon

PIGGY WIGGLY

HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

LORING JORDAN, Owner.

See What 25c Will Buy

Friday-Saturday-Monday

25c-25c

PICK OUT ANY OF THESE FOR A QUARTER

1 pound Piggly Wiggly Special
Coffee.

2 cans Miss Lou Oysters and 1 can
Pepper.

7 cans Armour's Fancy Deviled
Meat.

2 cans "Peter Pan" Alaska Pink
Salmon.

2 cans "Seaside Brand" Fancy Lima
Beans.

2 cans "Pel-la-co" Cut Green Beans.

3 bottles Libby's Queen Olives.

2 cans McGrath Eastern Sweet
Potatoes.

Mountain Honey—20 oz. glass jug.

8 pounds Petite Prunes.

5 pounds California Red Mexican
Beans.

2 cans Skookum Apple Butter—23
ounce cans.

1 large package Alber's Buckwheat

2 packages French's Bird Seed.

2 packages Alber's Cornmeal, yel-
low or white.

2 bottles French's Root Beer
Extract.

4 rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue.

4 cans Old Dutch Cleanser.

12 bars Shalo Mechanic's Soap.

7 bars White Wonder Laundry Soap

1 large package Citrus Washing
Powder and 1 package Calumet
Gloss Starch.

3 POUND BOX PERFECTION SODA
CRACKERS, plain or salted 38c