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It Must Mean Roseburg

(Portland Oregonian)

THE dispatches from Washing-
ton tell that definite decision
is reached by the federal veterans'
bureau to locate the new soldiers'
home in western Oregon and north
of Portland. Since no other western
Oregon town is a candidate for
award against Roseburg, that
decision logically must mean that
the home is to be located at Rose-
burg.

It is an equitable and a
wise decision. Reasons why Rose-
burg was entitled to pre-empt
have been fully set forth in these
columns. Suffice it now to say that
Oregon is a unit for the Roseburg
location. Other towns which in the
beginning manifested ambitions of
their own all withdrew in favor of
the Douglas county city. Representa-
tive Hawley made a personal
point of the matter in favor of
Roseburg with a personal appeal
to the administration.

It would have been better if the
veterans' bureau had said outright
that Roseburg has been selected,
but in the absence of contrary in-
formation the assumption is wholly
justified that Roseburg is meant.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Classifying Workers

(La Grande Observer)

Workers fall into three groups:
First, those so competent that an
employer is eager to retain their
services; second, those who while
satisfactory enough to be retained,
are readily replaceable; and third,
those of poor physical condition,
or unstable habits or other un-
desirable traits who are hired only
in necessity.

When business is quiet the first
group is the last to be laid off. In
contrast with these, men in the third
group are almost always out of
work even in prosperous times. Statistics
reveal that this third class constitutes
more than 10 per cent of the industrial
population.

The unemployment problem is
not concerned so much with that
large number who do not want to
work. The obligation society feels
is to provide continuous work for
those who are willing workers, and
yet one of society's problems is to
convert the unwilling worker into
one who will be a real producer.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

future of this entire community,
both city and country.

But let us pause here and sound
a mild note of warning. We
MUSTN'T say to ourselves:
"We've got the soldiers' home, so
our future is taken care of. We
don't need to worry about ANY
THING in the future."

We mustn't limit ourselves to
ONE objective. If this city and this
valley are to go forward in the
coming years as we WANT TO
SEE them go forward, we mustn't
be satisfied with ONE achieve-
ment.

We must regard the securing of
the soldiers' home as merely a BE-
GINNING, and not an end. We
must keep on striving to secure
to accomplish as much as we want
to accomplish.

THE fine team work that has
been displayed in the campaign to
secure the soldiers' home points
the way to these other achieve-
ments to which we shall look for-
ward as soon as we get over cele-
brating the present success.

If the people of this community
work together ALWAYS as well as
they have worked together in this
campaign, there is no limit to what
may be accomplished in the future.

THIS writer believes that the ul-
timate future of the Umpqua
valley lies in its soil and its cli-
mate, which enable us to produce
specialty crops for which there will
always be fair markets at fair
prices.

The soldiers' home development,
important as it is, merely provides

us a good starting point from
which to go forward to new heights
of achievement in the development
of our basic resource, which is agri-
culture.

SIDELIGHTS ON WHOOPEE OVER HOME DECISION

A tourist passing through Rose-
burg saw the flags and heard the
great din that was going up
yesterday afternoon and remarked:
"I didn't suppose there were
enough Irishmen in Roseburg to
celebrate like this on St. Patrick's
day."

"We thought we never were going
to get a chance to come up to
Roseburg and celebrate," a Glendale
man complained, "but now we're
here and we're going to help
with the shouting."

Maurice Newland — "Today
marks a definite step in the growth
of this western empire. The ac-
complishment will serve as a big
incentive for aggressive action in
developing additional assets pecu-
liar to this territory."

Kenneth Bannister, local Mont-
gomery Ward company manager
was a ringleader in the celebra-
tion yesterday. Bannister worked
for considerable time in General
George White's office and was
closely in touch with that officer
and General Riley throughout the
entire campaign. He has been con-
fident from the start that Rose-
burg would be successful.

"Closed on account of a funeral.
We're going to bury Vancouver,"
was a sign that appeared on the
door of the Chocolate shop, Frank
Duflois, the proprietor, closed up
shop and celebrated.

The American Legion boys com-
mandeered E. M. Dyer's caterpillar
cannon during the afternoon and
added a good deal of noise to the
celebration.

Glendale residents, numbering
nearly 100 strong, arrived in Rose-
burg yesterday afternoon to join
the celebration. Glendale residents
stood around the telephone office
most of the morning and as soon
as news was received that Rose-
burg was celebrating they piled in
their cars and came to join the fro-
lic.

Sheriff Jackson pulled a "dirty"
trick on the celebrants yesterday.
When he heard the fire siren blow
he changed the combination on the
vault where he keeps his confiscated
"firewater," so that even his
deputies couldn't get in.

"It is Peggy Ann's (Hoover's)
birthday.

It is Billy Webber's birthday.

It is St. Patrick's day.

And Roseburg gets the soldiers'
home."

The above contribution was sent
to the News-Review by Dorothy
Kingwell, 7 years old.

Bill Harding: "Well boys, it
was worth the effort. Believe me
Roseburg has reason to be proud
of its site committee. Nobody
knows how hard that gang
worked."

Bill Harris: "Whoopee."

The Happy Chappies danced or
chestra loaded their instruments
onto a big truck in the afternoon
and furnished music for the cele-
bration.

R. M. Eberle: "We just locked
all doors in Glendale and moved
out. Believe me, we're mighty glad
to get the chance to celebrate with
you."

Chief Vaughn carried an im-
mortal bust of the day yesterday
and was careful to keep it in front
of his face.

Haron Clough: "I'd have been
here quicker, but I was out in the
field plowing. They got the word
by telephone and called me. I
guess the old tractor's still out
in the wet."

Frank Hills nunched on a bag
of popcorn. "This is a dry coun-
try so we have to take our corn
dry," was his explanation.

Dick Richards, manager of the
local J. C. Penney store, received
a telegram yesterday from the
manager of the Vancouver store,
offering congratulations to Rose-
burg.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

HOLDING conditions in Mar-
tinet are very poor. A man died
in a New York apartment that
was so bad and had to stand up for three
days.

Culinary Note—The teflon, who
kicks about the restaurant check,
has died again.

Step Look and Listen—The
plane has landed in the city. The
day is long, but he makes his state-
ment in the evening.

Take It or Leave It—It is all right
to marry for money, but it is all
right to lose money, too.

American Tragedies—The lady
who waited at the church as long
who found what she was waiting
for.

You're Wrong—That is true, but
it is not the advantage of a man
log.

Today's Tightwad—The tightwad
er who never says any words or
cigarettes. He just goes into the
smoker and takes shop breaths.

Our Own Vindictive—How come
that you, maid, have a black eye?
How come that you, maid, have
key-holes with chains?

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



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GLENDALÉ SHARES ROSEBURG'S JOY OVER AWARD OF VETS' HOME

Elated South Douglas Citizens Voice Congratulations And Join in Celebration—Ultimate Benefit to the Whole County Foreseen in Projected Institution.

(By Howard H. Lystad)

GLENDALÉ, Ore., March 18 —
The citizens of this city were
elated yesterday forenoon by the
news, "Roseburg wins." No need
to ask "Wins what?" as everyone
here had been anxiously awaiting
for the award to be given to Rose-
burg. Immediate plans were made
locally to go to Roseburg and join
in the "whoopie" there. When
word was received later from Rose-
burg that the celebration was be-
ing held off, as the award had
not been officially announced, it
was with a feeling of deep disap-
pointment that the committeemen
began calling the jaunt off, only to
be galvanized into action again
when word was received by long
distance from the Roseburg News-
Review office. The home is a
sure go. The "whoopie" is start-
ing. Come on and join the fun.

Practically every business house
in Glendale locked its doors at
noon and remained closed all af-
ternoon in order to attend the
celebration being held at Rose-
burg. A caravan of cars left here
at one-thirty. By three o'clock
Glendale was well represented in
the happy crowds that filled the
downtown sidewalks in Rose-
burg's business section.

Congratulations Sent

The Glendale chamber of com-
merce, through its president, Rob-
ert M. Eberle, issued the following
statement upon receipt of the news
here: "We congratulate Roseburg
and are all justly proud of the un-
tiring efforts, the determination
and the cooperation of all citizens
and organizations making this
great achievement possible."

Expressions from various Glen-
dale citizens were all more or less
to the effect that while Roseburg
gets the home the entire county
and southern Oregon were vitally
interested in this award and had
every occasion for joining in the
celebration.

Some of the responses to the
good news heard locally were:

Miss Kathryn Clark, first woman
ever to serve in the Oregon sen-
ate: "It's marvelous news."

Marion B. Winslow, superinten-

dent Glendale schools: "I am glad
to hear it, as locating the home in
Roseburg will benefit the entire
county."

R. M. Eberle, grocer: "Truly,
Roseburg is all Douglas county in
spirit right now and we are all
filled with joy because of its great
victory."

E. Holtz, retired railroad: "It's
the biggest thing that ever hap-
pened to Roseburg and Dou-
glas county."

E. R. Harvey, ex-service man
and hardware merchant: "It's the
greatest piece of good news that
ever happened to southern Ore-
gon."

Charles R. Austin, butcher: "A
big thing for Roseburg and like-
wise a big thing for Glendale."

Mrs. E. A. Tripp, Cow Creek
rancher: "The most wonderful
news since the armistice."

W. D. Meisner, ex-service man
and garage owner: "It's good news
I am glad to hear it."

I. H. Smith, manager Glendale
Telephone company: "It means the
beginning of a new era for Rose-
burg and the entire Douglas coun-
ty."

W. L. Robyns, local manager
California Oregon Power company:
"Hurray for Douglas county."

G. L. Ward, cashier Glendale
State bank: "The veterans' home
will be a wonderful big thing, not
only for Roseburg, but for all of
southern Oregon."

Albert A. Snyder, president of
Glendale Lumber company: "I am
glad to hear this good news. It
will mean a doubling of Douglas
county's present population within
ten years."

Dr. A. J. Fawcett, doctor: "The
best thing that ever happened in
Douglas county."

John Rostermundt, county road
patrolman and rancher: "I am glad
to hear Roseburg won. It's mighty
good news."

William Goebrend, merchant:
"The old soldiers deserve a home
where climate conditions are fav-
orable. Douglas county sure can
give it to them. I am glad to hear
Roseburg won."

C. O. Garrett, stock raiser and

president Douglas county fair
board: "It is one of the finest
things that ever happened to
southern Oregon."

L. A. Zook, Southern Pacific
agent: "I think it is one of the
finest things that could ever hap-
pen to Roseburg."

L. L. Hurd, Glendale's postmas-
ter: "You know I hardly thought
we were big enough to land such
a plum. I am mighty pleased that
Roseburg won. It's a big thing for
all of us in this portion of the
state."

C. J. Kafer, hotelman: "I think
it's mighty good news, not only
for Roseburg but for all of us."

J. W. Carlson, representing the
Union Oil company: "I am pleased

to hear that Roseburg won out."

George W. Turner, Cow Creek
rancher: "One of the best things
that could happen to Douglas
county was the award of the vet-
erans' home to Roseburg."

J. O. Lystad, lumberman: "I am
pleased to hear that Roseburg has
been awarded the veterans' home.
They deserve it after all the good
work they did."

W. N. Hazen, ex-service man:
"Good news!"

W. R. Stevenson, ex-service man,
served with the Canadian expedi-
tionary forces: "It's mighty fine
news."

Thomas E. Lawson, lumberman
and Spanish-American war vet-
eran: "Fine. I am going to put in

my application right away for a
room facing the Umpqua river."

C. E. Hledge, druggist: "It shows
some mighty fine teamwork on the
part of Roseburg's business men.
They knew what they wanted,
went after it, and got it."

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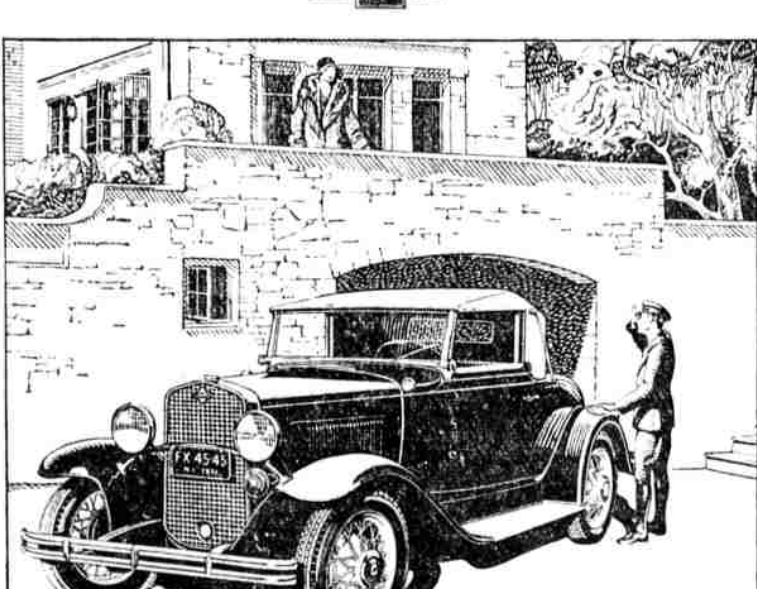
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