

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 to any other news agency...

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 MCMOGENSEN & CO. Inc.

San Francisco... Los Angeles... Seattle... Chicago... Detroit... New York... Portland... Portland—3201 1/2 St.

Subscription Rates... Daily, per year by mail... \$4.00... Daily, single copies, by mail... 10c... Daily, by carrier, per month... 35c

Higher Education Under Fire

THE results of one of the most constructive pieces of educational research ever undertaken in Oregon have been made public.

When the 1929 session of the Oregon legislature consolidated the boards of regents of the various institutions of higher learning in Oregon into one board known as the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, the first move of that board was to arrange with the United States office of education to make a survey of higher education facilities in Oregon.

The keynote of the report is consolidation and the elimination of duplication. Too long have the two large colleges, the University and the State Agricultural College, been playing a game, the rivalry of which has scarcely been exceeded even by their athletic teams.

Their union, of course, lies a vast maze of complication, for education is not a commodity like sugar, to be dished out in given kinds and given quantities.

The State College and the University will have to continue to duplicate courses in certain branches of education. An engineer, for example, needs cultural courses and a lawyer needs a knowledge of mathematics and other sciences if either is to be what the world calls an educated man.

There were some impossible recommendations contained in the report, but on the whole it is an honest and valuable piece of work. If the basic principles of it are carried out, there is no doubt that our institutions of higher learning will be more efficient and more coordinated.

The University and the College and the three normal schools are now faced with a double barreled reorganization problem. The governor has already eliminated \$500,000 from the two year appropriation they receive and now certain taxpayers by means of a referendum threaten a removal of \$1,181,000 more. On top of that blow comes this federal report which may fairly soon lead to a complete reorganization of the colleges.

The governor, with his characteristic activity has asked that the presidents of the two colleges and the three normal schools appear before the board of higher education on April 20th, a week or two weeks hence, prepared to comment on the report and submit views and plans for reorganization. He also asks that they be prepared to tell him how they are prepared to tell him how they can save one and one-half millions of dollars in operation expenses in the next two years.

The Oregon institutions of higher learning are under fire. They are being panned over and scrutinized as never before. The people of Oregon, however, who own these institutions are proud of them and when this smoke of battle has cleared away will not be satisfied if any serious harm has resulted to the cause of higher education in Oregon. Those who are doing the panning-over should bear this well in mind.

Roseburg is Growing

TOMORROW night Roseburg again celebrates the opening of a brand new theatre. The old Ma Jestic on Cann street which has been dark these many years has been completely rebuilt and remodelled throughout and blossoms forth tomorrow night as the Roseburg.

Roseburg is very fortunate in having two theatres that are brand new and equipped with the latest and best of equipment. Our city is growing.

Twice within a week this news paper has devoted extra pages to heralding the opening of new enterprises. In the past two months we have seen opened in Roseburg a new sporting goods store, a new restaurant, a new sandwich shop, a new automobile agency, a large wholesale grocery store, and now a brand new fine theatre.

We welcome Messrs. Claver and Wood as new factors in our business community and wish them much prosperity.

Letters From the People

Communications to the News-Review for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 200 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address must accompany the communication.

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 4.—Editor News-Review—I want to say a few words in your paper in regard to the News-Review carrier boys. From an article I saw a few days ago, it seems as though some subscribers were complaining about their papers not being left regularly. I want to say that I have had my paper delivered for the past eight years and during all that time delivery has failed only once, and for that oversight the carrier, little Jack Klotter, apologized.

All the carrier boys who have delivered the News-Review in my residence locality for the past eight years have been very nice and prompt. I can see the present boy deliver to five different homes. When from his bicycle, he makes a bad throw, he at once dismounts, picks up the paper and places it on the porch.

Any boy like a little praise, let him know you appreciate his services and he will do better work. From my home to the post office the distance is about a half mile—the average for a Roseburg-er. If I had to go to the post office to walk 25 miles a month, it costs me only 25 cents extra to have the paper delivered at my home. I could not walk 25 miles a month for 25 cents, so I as well as other subscribers, ought to consider it lucky to miss a delivery not often than once in eight years.

Let's all treat the carrier boys nicely. Let them know we appreciate their services, and I am sure none of us will have reason to complain if deliveries are as regular elsewhere as on East Douglas street, where we consider ourselves fortunate. Here's my kindest regards to the carrier boys.

W. R. MURRAY, 328 East Douglas street.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

TO those ministers, doctors, lawyers, business men and school boys rounding up wild horses out in the desert spells romance. To the cowboys, who will do the actual job of rounding up, it is just plain work.

Oddly enough, to these same cowboys the work done every day by ministers, doctors, lawyers, business men and school boys contains romantic possibilities of the roughest sort.

THE other fellow's job, in this world, always looks by far the most thrilling.

That is too bad. By long odds the finest thing that can happen to you is to look upon your OWN JOB as the best job, the most thrilling and the most useful job on earth.

If you feel that way about your job, you are one of this world's luckiest individuals.

Maybe I'm Wrong

EVERY reformer thinks he's an eye, ear and throat specialist. He wants to tell us what we can look at, listen to and drink.

Auto-Suggestion—The Primrose path is the original one-way street.

Daily True Stories—"This is the happiest day of my life," said the young husband as the judge handed him the decree.

Fashion Fanatics—The man who gets up and puts on a riding habit every time he has a nightmare.

Unpopular Songs—It's always fair weather when southern Cal' fornicans get together.

Wonders of Nature—Obeliskation is the strictest form of happiness.

Side to a Red Hot Mama—Many are scald but few are frozen.

Social Accomplishments—Any boot-leger can tell you the shortest distance between two points.

Pitiful Cases—A gangster suffering from shooting pains.

Our Own Vaudeville—Prohibition Officer: Where did you first learn to drink and smoke? College Youth: I used to run around with my sister.

Advice to Girls

DEAR NANCY LEE: Having frequently read the splendid advice which you have given to other girls, I am asking for your help.

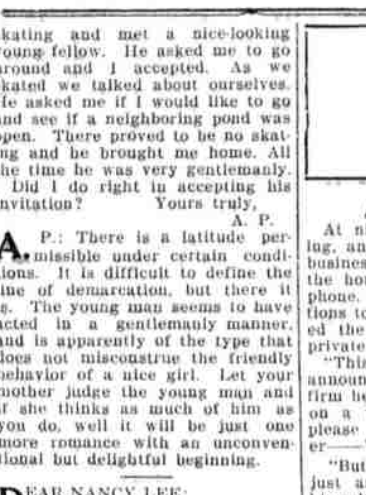
The other afternoon, I went to skating and met a nice-looking young fellow. He asked me to go around and I accepted. As we skated we talked about ourselves. He asked me if I would like to go and see if a neighboring pond was open. There proved to be no skating and he brought me home. All the time he was very gentlemanly. Did I do right in accepting his invitation? Yours truly,

A. P.

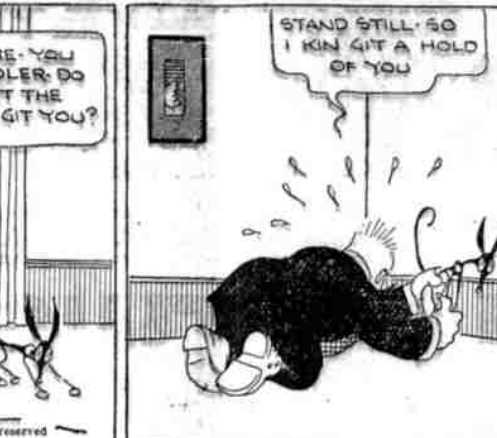
At nine o'clock the next morning, an hour after the opening of business in Geneva, Elton called the house of Sigriwiler by telephone. He gave decisive instructions to the secretary who answered the telephone in Sigriwiler's private office.

"This is Mr. Elton speaking," he announced. "Elton of an American firm here to investigate purchases on a very large scale. You will please advise Monsieur Sigriwiler."

BRINGING UP FATHER



By Geo. McManus



THE SPY NET

by ARED WHITE

CHAPTER 22

An Enigma Envelope

At nine o'clock the next morning, an hour after the opening of business in Geneva, Elton called the house of Sigriwiler by telephone.

"This is Mr. Elton speaking," he announced. "Elton of an American firm here to investigate purchases on a very large scale. You will please advise Monsieur Sigriwiler."

"But Monsieur Sigriwiler is just arrived and may speak for himself on such an important matter," interposed the clerk anxiously.

"Please say to him for me," replied Elton, "that I will call for a business conference at eleven o'clock. If that hour is not convenient for him, please have him designate some one to represent the firm. Good day."

The flustered clerk was still talking when Elton hung up, left the Beau Rivage and set out for a round of Geneva. Overnight he had made a decision. A wait of six days on some strange French whim was unthinkable. The French seemed to think the war need never end, he had often thought. Six days might mean nothing to them in their quest of von Kula's life, but he had no intention of wasting six previous days. He would make his contact with the German secret service immediately.

When he arrived at the house of Sigriwiler at eleven o'clock, Monsieur Za was waiting for him at the door, in hand-rubbing eagerness. Za took him immediately to Monsieur Sigriwiler.

"The head of the firm, indicating Za," in fact, he is almost a partner in the firm of Sigriwiler, and since he must handle many details, I will have him remain through our interview, if monsieur does not object."

"Certainly not," said Elton. "In fact, I think it would be an advantage in the event we come to a business agreement."

Elton sketched in his waning leisure. He was authorized to arrange for the purchase of twenty thousand wrist watches, ten thousand compasses, and a large number of night glasses, for the American trade.

"You see, monsieur," said Elton gravely, if not convincingly, "since the war our stocks of these articles have all been bought up by our military forces and our civilian needs must be supplied abroad, chiefly in Switzerland."

"My principal assistant," he understood, "clearly," said Monsieur Sigriwiler, with the suggestion of a smile. "The quantities you wish are rather large but at least we can supply the greater portion of your needs."

"And I thought," said Elton, "that if you were willing to serve as jobbers you might deal with other Swiss manufacturers. It would enable you to make a small profit on that part of the transaction and save me the difficult job of moving about over the whole map of Switzerland, a country with which I am unfamiliar. Besides, our location at Berne is rather unpropitious, so that I should prefer to deal with your firm."

"He cut off his sentence and glanced at the floor in the way of a man who has just remembered that he is talking too much. "In any event," he covered. "I've figured it out that if I can make a satisfactory arrangement with you to supply the whole order, it will be good business, and I'm sure my partner—that is, my firm—will not object to a small jobbers' profit, say two to five per cent."

EASTER WEEK-END SEES 19 DEATHS IN VIOLENT MANNER

Murder, Suicide, Drowning, Fire, Dynamite and Auto Mishaps Contribute to the Total.

(By the Associated Press)

Nineteen persons, all victims of forms of violent death, comprised the Pacific coast's casualty list over the Easter week-end, an Associated Press tabulation indicated today, with automobile traffic accidents claiming the majority.

Eight persons were killed in automobile wrecks, one of them in Seattle, Wash., constituting that city's fifty-third traffic fatality this year. The remainder of the list was divided into fire, one; drownings, three; murder, two; suicides, four; asphyxiation, one, and dynamite blast, one. The list of injured amounted to nearly one hundred.

In San Francisco, Carl Gobin, 35, janitor service head, shot and killed his former fiancée, Mrs. Selma Brown, 42, and then turned the weapon upon himself. He died in a hospital a few hours later. Police said jealousy prompted the murder and suicide.

Near Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, authorities sought the murderer of A. J. Brainard, 54, service station owner, shot down by an unidentified assailant.

Four children perished. Three children, Minnie, Willard and Howard Nutt, eleven, nine and six years old respectively, were drowned before the eyes of a

BOY HERO WILL BE GUEST OF HOOVER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Bryan Untied, the 13-year-old boy who was largely responsible for saving the lives of a number of school children in a blizzard at Tower, Colo., has been invited by President Hoover to be his guest at the White House.

President Hoover upon returning from his trip to the Caribbean was impressed by the heroism of the boy after he had been left in charge of a school bus full of children by the driver, who sought help when the vehicle was stalled in the blizzard.

The president has communicated with the mother of Bryan, who has consented to his coming to Washington alone. Hospital authorities at Lamar, Colo., where the rescued children were taken, said today the boy would be able to travel within a week or ten days.

Harold Harris, 30, real estate dealer, was found asphyxiated in a tightly closed San Francisco hotel room. A gas heater was on full blast and authorities said it was accidental death. A woman companion of Harris was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

The dynamite blast victim was Sam Inkster, Edmonds, Canada. Besides the suicide of Gobin, James F. Robertson, prominent Seattle resident, ended his life by inhaling carbon monoxide gas in a garage. Another man committed suicide in Snoqualmie, Wash., and a lawyer, John J. Kinnane, shot himself to death in Seattle.

Closing out Durable Blood paint. This is a first quality paint. Regular price \$4.25, sale price \$3.50 per gal. Page Lumber & Fuel Co. Phone 242.—Adv.

CROUP Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of VICKS VAPORUB OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

CUSTARD DESSERTS WILL BAKE BETTER IN SMALL DISHES

Coffee is Also Better When Roasted in Small Lots—Hills Bros.' Method

The smaller the dish, the more evenly and quickly the oven heat can penetrate to the center of the custard. Such results cannot be counted upon when large baking dishes are used.

Applying this principle to roasting their fine blend of coffee, Hills Bros. found the way to develop uniform flavor in every ounce. A constant stream of green coffee is introduced into the roaster in automatically measured lots of about three pounds, and passes through in a steady flow, roasting a little at a time. There is accurate control of both the flow of coffee and the temperature.

This process, patented by Hills Bros.—Controlled Roasting—develops a delicious uniform flavor no other coffee has. The ordinary method—roasting in bulk—is virtually lacking in control.

Grocers everywhere sell Hills Bros. Coffee in the vacuum can that keeps it ever-fresh. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is removed from this can and kept out. Coffee packed in ordinary cans, even if air-tight, does not stay fresh. Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab—the trade-mark—on the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Portland, Oregon.

Your old record and 37 cents purchases any new Victor or Brunswick record on our shelves. This includes everything in late hits as well as old.

Your old Edison record and 50 cents will purchase any \$1.00, \$1.50 or \$2.00 Edison record on our shelves.

Don't delay bringing in your records as the best hits will go first.

Ott's Music Store

Roseburg Undertaking Co. Established 1901 M. E. RITTER, Manager Founded and Maintained on Efficient Service and Courtesy Ambulance Service Phone 284 Oak and Kane Sts. Licensed Lady Embalmer

Join! American Model Aircrafters Build and fly model airplanes Enjoy the Sport CONTESTS PLANNED Headquarter and membership roll at Roseburg Book Store 217 N. Jackson JOIN THE AMA NOW ORGANIZING