

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Better Road Lighting.
HOPE for better illumination of
highways, and therefore safer
motor traffic, is derived from ex-
periments with sodium vapor
lamps made by the Chicago Motor
club. They shed a soft orange
light, easier on the eyes than or-
dinary electric lights, and illumi-
nating the roadway for a longer
distance, so that pedestrians can
be seen clearly for 200 yards
ahead. This is a very important
feature, because with ordinary
lights it is almost impossible for a
driver to see pedestrians, unless
they are dressed in white, until
the car is close to them.

ILLUMINATION is said to be cheaper,
too, with such lamps. The ex-
perimenters propose to string
them on highways at distances of
125 to 250 feet.

If this would really take the
strain from night driving, and
make it safer, the idea should com-
mend itself to any community.

Half the motor accidents now oc-
cur at night, though there is only
one-fifth of the daytime traffic.

Moreover, if sodium vapor lamps
are so good for fixed highway
lamps, why not also for automo-
bile headlights?

Longest Publishing Job.

EARLY in 1935 the Columbia
University Press took over
what is said to be the longest pub-
lishing project under way in the
world. On the last day of the
year it published "Fascicle 2" of
Volume II of the Olofin Dictionary
of Latin Inscriptions. The real
name of this work is "Thesaurus
Linguae Latinae Epigraphicae."

It was started in Italy nearly a
generation ago. The first fascicle
(small bundle or section) was
published there in 1904. The first
volume was completed by 1912.

The Columbia Press announces
that it is speeding up the work
now and hopes that it will be com-
pleted in 200 years.

Few would venture to forecast
what the world will be like politi-
cally, economically and socially
200 years hence; but if printing
presses are still running and
books are still being published,
this monumental scholarly work
will probably be completed on
schedule.

Good Nature.

NEW light on the question of
good nature is shed by Mrs.
Ruth Pontico, a circus lady living
in winter quarters at Sulphur
Springs, Florida. Having recovered
from a recent indisposition and
gained 200 pounds, making a
total of 735, Mrs. Pontico was
feeling fine and looking goodly.
When a visitor remarked on her
pleasant temper she observed:

"Me good-natured? Of course
I'm good-natured! In my shape I
can't fight and I can't run, so I've
got to be good-natured."

So that's it, is it? And maybe
that's the reason, too, why some
thin people are good-natured. May-
be they're not very good at fight-
ing and running either. Human
beings may take on protective tem-
perament as birds and animals do
protective coloration.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

we'll PROFIT BY EXPERIENCE.
Then, being human, we forget
these good resolutions and go on
more or less in the old way.

Pandora, probably, was like that.

THE myth, unfortunately, slops
before it gets clear to the end.
It doesn't tell us, for instance,
whether or not Pandora, after re-
leasing the horrible cloud of sting-

ing insects, profited by her expe-
rience and NEVER AGAIN opened
strange boxes just to see what was
in them.

But it doesn't need to. Pandora,
you see, was HUMAN, and so we
may safely take it for granted that
while the insects were atting her
and she was in terrible distress she
cried piteously that she would
never, never do such a thing
again—and then, as soon as she
had cured the pain of her stings,
she probably opened the very next
alluring box she came upon.

We're all like that.

BUT—very, very fortunately in-
deed for all of us—hope nestles
at the bottom of every Pandora's
box, and after the cruel insects
have flown out and stung us al-
most beyond endurance she comes
forth and soothes our hurts.

The New Year is especially the
season of hope for something bet-
ter than the past has held, and for
that reason it is a PRECIOUS sea-
son.

We couldn't possibly get along
without it.

OREGON EVENTS
FLASHED FROM
WIRE SERVICE

BEAVERTON, Ore., Jan. 2.—
(AP)—Ore. unearched by a WPA
road crew near here unearched rich
in gold and silver, Mayor A. E. Wil-
son said today.

The tract on which the ore was
found is owned by Attorney Joe
Woenside of Portland, he said. The
city's executive also said he had
sought the ore ledge for four years
since workmen digging the city's
700-foot well unearthed pay-dirt.

ASHLAND, Ore., Jan. 2.—(AP)—
The Ashland city council gave
city Recorder J. Q. Adams, a vote
of confidence in acting on a com-
plaint of inefficiency. The action
followed the resignation of two
councilmen—Gerald H. Wenner and
Guy T. Applewhite. The mayor and
three members of the governing
body participated in the ballot.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2.—(AP)—
New Year's day was not Sat-
urday but it was bath day for 15
members of the Oregon volunteer
life saving corps. The 15, under
the leadership of R. F. Dudley, par-
ticipated in the group's annual
New Year's swim in the Willamette
river, while scores of specta-
tors shivered on the bridge above
them.

MILTON-FREEWATER, Ore.,
Jan. 2.—(AP)—The city council
voted to furnish an adequate site
for a \$100,000 cannery building
and plant which the Utah Canning
company of Ogden is considering
building here. It was hoped the
cannery would be ready for opera-
tion this year.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2.—(AP)—
Fourteen infants saluted the
new year here yesterday with their
first, tiny cries. Twins were among
the eight boys and seven girls born.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2.—(AP)—
Portland officials told for Decem-
ber was the first for December
here, 1934, when 12 deaths occurred,
police records showed today.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2.—(AP)—
Recently completed trade agree-
ments will bring back foreign
mail to the United States "in a
large measure," Dr. Henry P.
Grady told interviewers here.

Dr. Grady, chief of the division
of trade agreements, United States
department of state, said the Cana-
dian treaty would not disturb this
nation's lumber industry.

JURY LIST DRAWN
FOR JUSTICE COURT

Names of men for jury service
in the justice court for the coming
year were drawn today. Judge J. W.
Marsters being assisted in the
drawing by John Fullerton and
George M. Staley. Those selected
to serve on juries for 1936 were J. A.
Caraway, C. W. Watson, N.
Rice, Ed Cookstock, Ed Patterson,
D. R. Shambrook, C. W. Groves,
G. A. Young, B. J. Gahler, A. A.
Bellevue, Bert Wells, O. L. Johnson,
Stacy Hess, George Seacrest, R. H.
C. Wood, E. L. Gies, L. R. Mynatt,
Percy Crotti, Peter Crummett, Alta
Spanch, Joe Blosser, A. E. Kent,
A. J. Libbert, Louis A. Kohlbaugh,
A. John Lunsford, C. W. Shingler,
Carl Ohlman, Lemuel McClintock, C.
W. Parker, L. J. Bousier, Frank
Brown and J. F. Dillard.

DESERTION WINS
DECREE OF DIVORCE

A decree of divorce was awarded
in the circuit court here today in
the suit of Isabelle Morse against
Milton A. Morse on grounds of de-
sertion. They were married July 4,
1925, at Tacoma. The plaintiff,
represented by Attorney George
Jones, was granted the return of
her former name, Isabelle Miller.

TRIBUTE PAID TO
LATE RALPH QUINE

The current issue of the Traffic
Police Officer, publication of the
Traffic Police Officers' association,
carries a fine tribute to the late
Ralph Quine, local state police
sergeant, whose death occurred re-
cently. An entire page is given to
a picture and tribute.

RUNNING BOARD
RIDER IS KILLED

HILLSBORO, Ore., Jan. 1.—
(AP)—Kenneth McDaniel, 16, was
killed today while riding on the
runningboard of an automobile
which was struck by another car
and crushed between the two
machines.

"Shucks! They're just practicing!"



LOVE DENIED

by Louise Long and Ethel Doherty

CHAPTER XXV
In the midst of his blank despair,
his extension telephone rang. Lucien
Morrow, who had been with his
company on a location trip to the
Canadian Rockies, was calling.
From his studio, having just ar-
rived.

"Hello, Stuart! ... Sweet to hear
your voice again. Know who's
here, tucked right close so she can
hear you?"

"Hello, darling! ... Julie's voice,
glad, trembling, excited.
"Lucien! Julie! Come right up,
can't you? I'm in a mess of
paint."

"We'll be there in fifteen min-
utes," promised Lucien.
Stuart turned to the house tele-
phone. "Oh, Broosa, when Mr.
Morrow and Miss De Vore come,
show them up here to the studio,
please. ... Tea? No—no, say, can
you get hold of some beer some-
where? ... Morton, eh? That's
good!"

Stuart threw the slatted canvas
into the closet, and set up a fresh
one. Rapidly he sketched in a fig-
ure, just to make Lucien think he
had been working. He despised
himself for the subterfuge.

Julie was looking sleek and well-
dressed and very, very pretty in
her smart traveling togs. She
hurried herself into Stuart's arms
and hugged him madly. He lifted
her tiny form off the floor and
kissed her, where she threatened
to spoil her make-up by moistening
the mascara on her eyelashes with
happy tears.

"Julie! You're getting to be a
great success! I see your name
in the movie news—"

"This is my fourth featured part,
Stuart! Don't it swell?"

"They may star her," observed
Lucien, with satisfaction. "And I
discovered the brain—don't forget
that!"

"Let me look at you, darling."
She turned Stuart about to the re-
flecting light of the big north win-
dow. "You're fine. And you never
used to have shadows under your
eyes. High life, eh? Well, I've got
to starve now, worse than we used
to. Got to keep the figure."

She carried about before Stuart
and then ran her hands over her
firm little figure. "Not too fat,
now, eh, Stuart?"

Lucien glanced quickly toward
the open door. "Where's Stuart,
huh?"

"She's out this afternoon. Oh,
here comes the beer. Thank you,
Broosa."

"Beer? Oh, charming, charming!"
battled Lucien and drank
greedily.

Lucien strolled over to the can-
vas. "What have we here, Stuart?"

"Ah—something I was just start-
ing. You'll have to watch it grow."

"Huh. ... Well, let's see some-
thing you've done since the exhib-
ition."

"I haven't done anything,
haven't had time."

Julie caught the half-tones of
sneer and self-abandon in his
voice. She set down her glass and
looked at him anxiously.

"I was afraid of that," said Lu-
cien. "Women—chains—squirrel in
a cage—I knew."

The house telephone rang. Stu-
art answered it.

"Yes, Sharlene. ... Lucien and
Julie are here. ... All right. He
tells you and turned. "Sharlene's
coming up."

Lucien launched into an enthu-
siastic account of the exhibit and
what every critic had said. Julie
glanced down her beer quickly and
then repaired her make-up.

He got heavily to his feet. "You
year."

One Word Led To Another

By
Bugs Baer

(Copyright, 1935, King Features
Syndicate, Inc.)
Box Tops, Cokes and the
Correct Time.

Radio music is very good during
the winter months. Station an-
nouncing is excellent. The croon-
ing still compares favorably with
similar periods during the Civil
and Mexican wars.

However, the advertising
talks are monotonous, irrele-
vant and tend to incriminate
and degrade the listener.

We know the commercial spon-
sor furnishes us with free enter-
tainment and is entitled to tout his
own horn in praise of his com-
modity.

But why do the advertisers
seem to think we are all sun-
burned in the summer time and
all have head colds in the win-
ter?

At that, there is some merit in
their blanket indictment. The
writer almost signed up with one
of the head cold firms for a series
of broadcasts. But all negotiations
went into a schizogolia drive when
the writer developed a head cold.

The writer still has a head
cold and has had it for two
months. Now, we will tell you
how to cure one.

They may talk about patent
medicines and wonderful salves
But Aunt Ella's old-fashioned rem-
edy is still the best.

That's the hot bath, whiskey
and quinine. Endorsed by
countless generations of grate-
ful and remorseful clients.

Here is Aunt Ella's well-thumbed
recipe: You fill the hot bath with
whiskey and scrub yourself with
the quinine.

That's as simple as first-year
arithmetic. Having the recipe
we shall give you the routine.
Pull the cork out of the bottle
and place the stopper in the
tub. No cures are guaranteed
unless the stopper is in the
tub. Stand by for station an-
nouncement.

Step into the tub. If you happen
to slip, the thump will give the
correct time to millions of listen-
ers. Bob around in the tub like an
apple on Halloween. Dust your-
self lightly with powdered quinine
and announce that the next song
will be by electrical transcription
or its equivalent in merchandise to
the fortunate listener who sends in
the first million box tops.

All we overhear about the
boxes are the tops. What's the
matter with the bottoms of the
boxes? This is a presidential
year and our platform will be:
You're the tops but don't for-
get the bottoms.

U. S. POLITICAL
OBSERVATIONS

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated
Press, Washington.)

It is a commonplace thing to
hear, every few days, that some po-
litical event somewhere has "open-
ed the campaign of 1936"; but so
far as formality is concerned, the
description belongs properly and
exclusively to the recent meeting
of the republican national com-
mittee in Washington.

So complicated and extensive
is the operation of getting the ma-
chinery of the parties under way
that a long chain of separate ac-
tions, covering a period of more
than six months—a greater time
than is required for the active cam-
paign itself—always usher in elec-
tion year.

Various expedients have been
suggested for simplifying the pro-
cess but it seems to grow less
simple as time goes by.

The enactment of primary laws
of many varieties in about a score
of states has contributed greatly
to the complexity of the situation.

During the coming year no party
officials will be busier than the
lawyers who are attached to head-
quarters to prevent legal mis-
takes.

The system is quite different
from that in many foreign coun-
tries, where organized campaign ef-
fect customarily begins only a few
weeks before the election, and in-
volves a minimum of technicality.

State Conventions.
The general public probably
does not realize how much techni-
cality there is in the American
system.

The meetings of the republican
national committee in December
will be followed in January by a
similar session of the democratic
national committee, to choose a
convention city and date, fill va-
cancies in the party organization,
and prepare the groundwork of the
campaign.

Then will come a succession of
state conventions and primaries,
in both parties, to choose delegates
and express preferences for the
nomination. The national conven-
tions, selves will meet in June,
settle an inevitable crop of local
jurisdictional contests, select nom-
inees for president and vice-pres-
ident, and adopt a platform.

Thereafter each national com-
mittee will meet again, to set up
sub-committees and ratify the
presidential nominee's choice of

OAKLAND HIGH HAS DRAMATIC CLUB

OAKLAND, Ore., Jan. 2.—The
Oakland high school has organized
for those students who do not par-
ticipate in basketball or volleyball
a dramatic club, to study amateur
theatricals and produce some
dramas. This group will study ac-
ting and play production including
costuming, make-up and scenery.

The faculty and students see the
need for more stage equipment and
properties if the plays are to at-
tain maximum dramatic effec-
tiveness.

All funds raised through plays
will go to buy stage scenery and
other play production properties.
The purpose of the organization is
to give a means of self-expression
and personality development for
those who are not athletically in-
clined or find it impossible to
turn out regularly for basketball
or volleyball practice.

Officers of the club have been
chosen and delegates selected to
attend the drama convention at
Ashland to be held January 16, 17
and 18.

The officers selected are: pres-
ident, Georgia Reeves; vice-pres-
ident, Bernice McDonald; secretary,
Evelyn Conn; librarian,
June Rader; property manager,
Marjorie Worthen. The delegates
and alternates are: seniors, Ber-
nice McDonald and Lucille Leather-
wood; juniors, Georgia Reeves and
Marjorie Worthen; sophomores,
Lauretta Goff and Helen Seward;
freshmen, Clea May Rader and
Audrey Miller.

NOTHING TO CONFESS,
HAUPTMANN INSISTS

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 1.—(AP)—
Bruno Richard Hauptmann, en-
tered 1936 today with the knowl-
edge that for him the New Year
may last less than a month if the
state court of pardons rejects his
plea for clemency.

The convicted slayer of the Lind-
bergh baby has been sentenced to
die the week of January 13.

The court of pardons will con-
sider his appeal for mercy next
week.

Hauptmann's spiritual advisor,
the Rev. John Mathiesen, a firm be-
liever in his innocence, planned to
visit the prisoner today.

Reports of a partial confession
were again denied by Hauptmann
in a talk with his wife, Anna.

"I have nothing to confess," she
quoted him as saying.

GOVERNORS DON'T
OPPOSE LYNCH QUIZ

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1.—
(AP)—The governors of Texas and
California said here today they
had no objection to a congress-
ional inquiry proposed by United
States Senator Van Nuys of In-
diana into 11 lynchings since last
May 1.

But Gov. James V. Alfred, of
Texas, said he would be against
the federal government going be-
yond the investigation point.

"I am not opposed to a federal
investigation of the 11 lynchings,"
said Gov. Alfred, "but I am op-
posed to a further extension of
federal powers. The states can
cope with the situation ade-
quately."

Said Gov. Frank F. Merriam, of
California: "I have no objection
to the proposed investigation as
like all inquiries, it would serve a
good purpose. But if any further
federal steps were proposed, I
should have to study them before
giving an opinion."

1936 STARTS WITH
45 TRAFFIC DEATHS

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Traffic
accidents today wrote 45 deaths
on the first page of 1936.

A survey showed this toll of au-
tomobile fatalities in 16 states.
Death struck heaviest in Michigan,
where nine were killed as the year
opened. Eight died in Illinois.

Bad roads, bad weather and bad
driving contributed to this tragic
inauguration of the year.

Besides Michigan and Illinois,
the losses by states were: Nebr-
ska 1; Iowa 2; Connecticut 5;
Texas 3; Missouri 3; Kansas 1;
Arkansas 2; Wisconsin 1; Cali-
fornia 5; Arizona 1; Oregon 2; Min-
nesota 2.

LICENSE LAGGARDS
NOT YET ARRESTED

SALEM, Jan. 2.—(AP)—State po-
lice headquarters said today that
no actual arrests of drivers using
1935 license plates had been re-
ported, but that a cleanup would
be started immediately. The de-
partment said all drivers must dis-
play new 1936 plates, or show time
application for a license had been
made.

ADOLPH'S
OBSERVATIONS

Women folks are all right but
you can't teach them anything.
When they get to a certain age,
they either can't learn or else they
won't.

I've been scripping with my old
lady for years about keeping a
budget book. I thought that if I
would put down what we spent,
and what it goes for, maybe we
could finally figure out some way
to save a little on certain items.

Well, on the first of November
we got started. I got a nice little
book and I explained that she
should put on one side what she re-
ceived and list on the other side
what it went for.

Today I took a look. On the
right hand page it says, "Received
from Adolph \$200." On the other
side is written, "Spent it all."

ELECTION SET BY
ROD AND GUN CLUB

Portland, Ore., Jan. 1.—(AP)—
The death knell for dart games
which have been attracting thou-
sands of persons here daily, was
sounded today by Police Commis-
sioner L. V. Jenkins. He instructed
the vice squad to raid all dart
game establishments found open.

The city council last week pro-
hibited the games at which partic-
ipants sit at a long counter and
throw spiked arrows at a numbered
board. Substantial prizes are
awarded at each game. One op-
erator's \$1,000 check for a 1935
license was refused. The city ar-
gued the game is a gambling de-
vice.

Election of officers for the forth-
coming year will feature the meet-
ing of the Roseburg Rod and Gun
club Friday night. The meeting is
to be held at 7:30 o'clock at Fos-
ter's sporting goods store. The
club's president, George Smith, is urging
all members to be in attendance.