

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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The Bonus Money.

WHAT will the passage of the
cash payment of the veterans
bonus mean to Douglas county?
That is a fair question and one in-
teresting to nearly everyone.

The survey made recently by the
American Legion Monthly revealed
that the average amount to be re-
ceived by members of the Legion
is \$637.77. This is slightly higher
than the average of all veterans.

The survey revealed that the
greatest bulk of the money will go
into items related to home life
after debts are paid. Let's exam-
ine the percentages as applied to
money received by Douglas county
veterans.

In round figures, approximately
\$500,000 (half a million) will be
received by veterans in this coun-
ty. The percentages of expendi-
tures found by the survey would
mean that this money would be
expended about as follows:

Building new homes, repairs and remodeling	\$65,000
Buying homes, lots, farms	\$7,000
Furniture	\$9,000
Refrigerators and stoves	\$5,500
Men's clothing	\$3,000
Women's and children's clothing	\$2,000
Cars, trucks, accessories, etc.	\$32,500
Farm implements	\$11,000
Investment in own business	\$33,500
Stocks and bonds	\$5,000
Insurance	\$17,000
Education	\$4,500
Savings accounts	\$22,500
Miscellaneous expenditures	\$29,000

The above expenditures are es-
timated as following after indebted-
ness has been paid and the figures
are based on averages obtained
as the result of a detailed survey
of a large number of Legion mem-
bers in all parts of the country.

The figures reveal that many
lines of business locally will have
new money coming over their coun-
ters and entering the cash regis-
ters.

Lindbergh Return.

RECENT information about the
Lindbergh family, coming from
the relatives they are visiting in
Wales, and apparently authentic,
makes many Americans feel better
about the unpleasant business of
their flight from this country.

"There is no question of them re-
maining after the Hauptmann case
is disposed of, and the publicity
dies down," said the spokesman.
"They intend to remain here for
about six weeks. Then they will go
to London, then to the south of
France, then to Sweden, and re-
turn to the United States."

When that time comes, per-
haps a useful lesson will have
been learned. The American public
and press, after the first flurry of
their arrival, may be satisfied to
let them live normal American
lives.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

under NO GOVERNMENT.

SO, SEEKING security for them-
selves, human beings evolved
the system of hereditary rulership,
under which by common under-
standing and consent the eldest
son of the dead chief became im-
mediately and automatically the
NEW CHIEF, thus avoiding the
period of anarchy and bloodshed
and universal insecurity which a
new chief was establishing his
title to power.

It was thus that the institution
of royalty had its beginning.

YOU will note, of course, that
under the institution of royalty
a SON becomes of immense im-
portance, because if the dead chief
had no son the line would be bro-
ken and there would be CONTEND-
ERS for the office and title of
chief.

That is why, down through the

ages, the birth of a son to the
king has been cause for popular re-
joicing and why the LACK of a
royal son has been regarded as a
public calamity.

So, it follows, one of the first
duties of a king is to beget himself
a son.

NOW, please, note this dispatch
from London: "The British
Empire is without a queen and
without a Prince of Wales."

The queen of England is the wife
of the king of England, and the
Prince of Wales is their eldest
son.

The new King Edward is a
BACHELOR.

SO, YOU see, the new King Ed-
ward has his job cut out for
him.

While he was only a prince, it
was permissible for him to be a
gay and carefree bachelor, wander-
ing over the world as the goodwill
salesman of his empire, and most
enjoyed of "catches" and as such
the quarry of every scheming
mother of a daughter.

But today the world is changed
for him. The drab and heavy bur-
den of responsibility has settled
down upon his shoulders, and his
first and greatest responsibility
is to get himself a wife and then
beget himself a son so that the
royal line may not be broken and
government in the British Empire
may go on without a rift.

KRRR PROGRAM

(1,500 Kilocycles)

SPONSORED BY

NEWS-REVIEW

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

Morning Hours

7:45—Early Birds Concert.

7:50—Alarm Clock Club.

7:55—News-Review on the Air.

7:55—Radio Music Store, "The
Music Box."

8:00—Alarm Clock Club (Contd.)

8:30—Devotional.

8:45—Sacred Music.

9:00—"Hawaiian Stars."

9:30—Popular Stars.

10:00—"Woman's Exchange."

11:00—"The Tavern's Novelty Fun
Fest."

11:15—Famous Dance Orchestras.

Afternoon Hours

12:00—Douglas Co. Creamery with
the Roseburg School Band.

12:15—News-Review News Broad-
cast.

12:30—Hansen Chevrolet Co. Var-
ieties.

1:00—San Souel Turkey Show.

1:15—"The Friendship Circle."

2:00—World Bookman and Van-
ity Fair.

2:15—Hotel Valley's "Familiar
Melodies."

2:30—Paul Campbell, Request
Program.

3:00—Hornet Trio.

3:30—"Story Land."

4:00—The Editor Views the News.

4:15—The Sandwich Shop in Fun
and Frolic.

4:30—Douglas County Creamery:
"The Right That Nailed."

4:45—Del Rey's "Entertainers."

5:00—Sign On.

SUNDAY, JAN. 26

Morning Hours

8:45—Devotional.

8:45—Organ Music.

9:00—U. S. Veterans' Facility
program, with guest artist.

10:00—Sonata Band.

10:30—Popular Stars.

11:00—"On the Shores of Italy."

11:30—Sacred Music.

Afternoon Hours

12:00—Waltz Time.

12:45—Wanda Armour at the or-
gan and Pal La Chaire.

1:15—Salon Music.

1:30—"Musical Ramblings," the
Roadman brothers.

2:00—A Musical Bouquet.

2:30—"Songs of the Past," with
Ruth Warren and Florence
Grox.

3:00—KRRR Little Theatre with
local cast.

3:30—Story Land Musicals.

4:00—Guest Artist.

4:15—Classical Program.

Another interesting Sunday pro-
gram is in store for KRRR list-
eners, with a number of special fea-
tures. The usual program for the
members of the U. S. veterans' fa-
cility will be heard at 9 a. m.

Wanda Armour and Pal La
Chaire will join in a remote control
program from the Indian theater at
12:15, featuring pipe organ and
electric steel guitar.

At 1:30 p. m. the Roadman brothers
will be heard in a program of
"Musical Ramblings."

Ruth Warren and Florence Grox
will be heard at 2:30 p. m. in an-
other of their popular "Songs of
the Past" program.

The KRRR Little Theatre will
bring another interesting dramatic
feature at 3 p. m.

Other talent programs will be
presented throughout the day.

"BEN HUR" PICTURE
DATED AT CHURCH

The immortal story, "Ben Hur,"
by Lew Wallace, will be presented
at the First Christian church, Rose-
burg, in pictures, Sunday, Jan. 26,
at 7:30 p. m. R. Williams, min-
ister, secretary of Turner Mem-
orial home, a home for aged mem-
bers at Turner, Oregon, will be
present to show the pictures of
the story as well as give some
beautifully illustrated solos. The
public is most cordially invited to
enjoy this service. No admission
will be charged but a free-will of-
fering will be taken.

TAFT, Jan. 23 — Construction
of a \$41,000 water system for Taft,
Delaware and Newcomb appeared
today. City officials said they re-
ceived notification of PWA ap-
proval.

"My dear, what do you think of the future?"



RAMBLINGS

of the
NEWS-REVIEW
MAN

By PAUL JENKINS



IN A SOMEWHAT lengthy edi-
torial, The Oregonian calls dis-
tinct attention to the old cus-
tom among the world's potentates
of an earlier day,
of providing themselves
with jesters and fools
to while away the
tedium and monotony of ex-
istence. These
fools and jesters,
privileged above
other subjects,
were an institu-
tion of most
courts in earlier
times.

"Anyhow, if the world is again
to have absolute rulers, it had bet-
ter have fools as well. The two go
naturally together, to make a
whole man." The Oregonian says,
in conclusion.

Well, our present administra-
tion hasn't done so badly, in that
direction.

Hearing a dog baying great guns
back in the hills near Canyonville
several days ago, CHIT Storrrell and
Dave Taylor hurried out in the
general direction of all the noise,
and soon discovered a buck deer,
in the last stages of exhaustion,
chasing the dogs away, they phoned
the state police in Roseburg,
and Fred Perry drove down to
take a look at the buck, which
was reported to be in very bad
shape.

An animal of large frame which
normally should have weighed 125
pounds, this individual was so
emaciated it would scarcely have
tipped the scales at 85. Killing it,
the officer cut it open and exam-
ined the lungs, liver and intestinal
tract, and found many evidences
of disease. The hide fairly awar-
d with scold ticks. The carcass
was carefully buried as a precau-
tionary measure against any pos-
sible spreading of the disease,
whatever it was.

Canyon creek, after having gone
on a rip-roaring tear of a few days
duration last week, when it dam-
aged several dams and took out a
water wheel or so, is back to its
normal beautiful self again, its
clear pale green waters gurgling
and singing their happy way un-
der the overhanging canyon walls,
on their way to far and pleasant
places.

ADOLPH'S OBSERVATIONS

I read quite an interesting article
regarding a scientific research ex-
pedition that found a mastodon in
the Polar ice.

This carcass was supposed to be
60,000 years old and it was per-
fectly preserved. It seems hard to
understand but when the meat was
subjected to regular temperature it
was found to be in excellent condi-
tion; in fact it was edible.

A large group of scientific men
got together and held a banquet
at which they served from this fos-
siled elephant. Outside of the novelty
of the thing they report that the
dish was very satisfactory.

Eating old meat may be a novel-
ty to these guys, but if you lived

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

GRANTS PASS, Jan. 23 — Ster-
ling Sloan tells it:

Sloan was driving four miles
along the mountainous Rogue river
road. One slipped off a six-foot
bank and died.

Two others became frightened,
ran away and plunged over an 85-
foot embankment. They landed on
their backs — mattresses — re-
gained their feet unhurt — and
hew-hawed. It took Sloan most of
one day to get them back on the road.

PORTLAND, Jan. 23 — The Aetna
Life Insurance company won a per-
mit from federal court permitting
it to appeal the case concerning
disability insurance which the firm
was ordered to pay George Hay Du
Barry of Gold Beach. The insur-
ance firm contended Du Barry pur-
posely shot off his hands in 1933
and thus was not entitled to ob-
tain benefits of his policy but the
court previously ruled the policy
incontestable.

SILVERTON, Jan. 23 — Silver-
ton lost a unique character when
"Old" Ying, who came here 52
years ago and was then middle-
aged, was returned to China to
spend the remainder of his days
among his own people.

He and two countrymen were giv-
ing transportation by the Chinese
consulate at Portland, Ying con-
sulted himself to Silverton resi-
dents by his many kind acts for
children.

CARLTON, Jan. 23 — Officials
of the Carlton Creamery associa-
tion told nearly 1,000 persons who
met for the annual session here
that 1935 business was "the best
ever."

George Johnson, manager, re-
ported a net profit of \$5,188.88 and
a gain in production of 30 per cent.

PORTLAND, Jan. 23 — Prompt
action by Grace Hollinger, 15, prob-
ably saved the life of her sister,
Dorothy, 17, whose clothing was
ignited from a wood stove, investi-
gators said. Dorothy was severely
burned but was expected to re-
cover. Two other Portlanders, H.
L. Putnam and James Brown, were
burned when a drum of hot tar
exploded at a factory here.

PORTLAND, Jan. 23 — Inde-
pendent sportsmen's organizations
of the state will meet here Friday
and Saturday to organize to aid
in dealing with wild life problems.
Dale F. Gilman, secretary of the
Multnomah anglers and hunters
club, announced.

The meeting originally was call-
ed by the Redmond-Sisters sports-
man club.

THE NEW SHORT WAVE DIATHERMY

Is the latest and most effective
electrical treatment for many dis-
eases of the throat and lung affections,
extra good in pneumonia, swollen
and inflamed sinuses, and en-
larged and diseased tonsils respond
quickly to this treatment. Also
good in any form of local conges-
tion; sprained or swollen joints;
sluggish liver or kidney action;
high blood pressure, and many
other conditions of ill health.

For appointments call on, or
phone.

DR. E. L. DUNN
CHIROPRACTOR, Douglas Hotel
Bldg., Roseburg—Adv.

One Word Led To Another

By
Bugs Baer



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Syndicate, Inc.)

Bridging a Gap
Looking over our correspon-
dence this morning we find we are
one oyster who gets panned via the
mail order system.

There are no less than sev-
enty-three boiling letters from
outraged bridge players who
resent criticism of their indis-
trictious method of wasting time.

Recently we said that the ob-
ject of contract bridge was to
take tricks. We further stated
that there were thirteen tricks in
contract bridge, eleven of which
were dirty.

All of the seventy-three let-
ter writers challenged us to
a duel with chair legs at ten
paces. We accept if they let
us measure off the distance
with our rubber tape measure.

The flurried of the registered
donations called us a human
parasite and enclosed a three-cent
stamp for verification. We answer
by raising the original bid of eleven
to thirteen. That makes the
whole book, covers and all, auto-
graphed by the author and limited
to one thousand rare copies.

We have been kibitzing
bridge for a long time and we
have yet to find anybody who
played for the fun of it. The
game must be baited down
with a money hazard in or-
der to add spice to the shuffle
to keep the bidding within the
city limits.

Bridge is one of those games in
which there is no fun when you
play for the fun of it.

In order to get a kick out
of the contest you have to
have a financial interest in it.
And when you play for money
it is not a game. It is a busi-
ness.

Everything goes in business, in-
cluding the fixtures and the good-
will. And that's why we said there
are thirteen tricks in bridge, eleven
of which are dirty. Which has
just been raised two more tricks,
vulnerable, doubled, redoubled
and incorporated.

We reserve the right to re-
verse our opinions on con-
tract. Don't forget that Hor-
atio's stand on the bridge was
not permanent. He was an
expert on defense but saved
an entry into the river. It's
the difference of opinion that
makes horse races. And it's
the difference in odds that
makes betting.

If a mug thinks he is a better
player than you it ain't no harm
to teach him a lesson at five dol-
lars an hour. In our educational
system not all teachers are under-
paid.

HEIRESS PROVES SHE'S NOT MORON

Court Praises Ann Hewitt
After Her Testimony in
Sterilization Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—
(AP)—A judge who complimented
Ann Cooper Hewitt on her bearing
as a witness debated today whether
he should issue criminal com-
plaints against those involved in
her bizarre sterilization.

For almost an hour, the 21-year-
old heiress, rated at only 11 years
mentally by a city psychologist, an-
swered questions concerning the
operation which resulted in her fil-
ing a \$500,000 damage suit against
her mother and two doctors.

The girl replied with an empha-
tic "most certainly not" when asked
if she would have given her
consent to the operation if asked
for it. She said she was led to be-
lieve it was to be an appendec-
tomy.

"You are a wonderful witness,"
said Municipal Judge Sylvian J.
Lazarus at the close of the unique
hearing. "It isn't often we have
people here who testify as clearly
and as intelligently as you have."

The hearing, called under a rarely
used California law, was to de-
termine whether criminal charges
should be filed against Mrs.
Maryon Hewitt McCarter, the girl's
mother; Samuel G. Boyd, who per-
formed the operation August 18,
1934; and Dr. Tilton E. Tillman,
diagnostician in the case.

Miss Hewitt's attorney would not
let her sign any more complaints,
and the district attorney would not
issue them without her signature,
so the matter was put up to the
court by the prosecutor.

Judge Lazarus said he would an-
nounce his decision next Tuesday.

Money Motive Charged.

Miss Hewitt, daughter of the late
inventor, Peter Cooper Hewitt,
charged her mother engineered the
operation so she could forever con-
trol the Cooper fortune because
her daughter would be childless.
The estate has been estimated to
total all the way from \$1,300,000 to
\$10,000,000.

Testimony at the criminal court
hearing was all on Miss Hewitt's
side. Judge Lazarus announced he
would not permit testimony by the
three accused persons, although
they might submit affidavits if they
wished.

Miss Hewitt, a tiny figure in the
witness chair, told how she had
suffered severe abdominal pains
which led to an examination by
Dr. Tillman.

"He looked at me and said he
guessed I should have my appen-
dix removed," she said in re-
sponse to questions of Assistant
Prosecutor August Fourtner.

"At no time did either Dr. Till-
man or Dr. Boyd take my tempera-
ture, feel my pulse or take a blood
count."

Mental Exam Recalled.

Miss Hewitt testified she was ex-
amined by the psychologist, Mrs.
Mary Scully, who represented her-
self as a nurse.

"Did she announce she was giv-
ing you a mental test?" Fourtner
asked.

"No. But I asked her why she
was asking me so many asinine
questions, particularly when I was
in such pain."

The girl then told how she had
corrected Mrs. Scully in pronun-
ciation of a word in French, a
language which the heiress speaks
fluently.

"Never dispute a psychiatrist,"
remarked Judge Lazarus. "She
probably marked you down a cou-
ple of points for that."

Anne B. Lindsay, a nurse who
attended Miss Hewitt, said Dr.
Boyd had asked her to take the
case for two days before the op-
eration, indicating it involved a
moron.