

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Published Daily except Sunday by the News-Review Co., Inc. Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1926, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Represented by M.C. MOGENSEN & CO., Inc.

San Francisco—225 Bush Street, Los Angeles—133 South Spring Street, Seattle—402 Stewart Street, Chicago—509 North Michigan Ave., Detroit—223 Stephenson Bldg., New York—21 East 40th Street, Portland—Hedden Bldg.

Subscription Rates Daily, per year by mail, \$4.00 Daily, 6 months by mail, \$2.50 Daily, 3 months by mail, \$1.50 Daily, single month by mail, .50 Daily, by carrier per month, .50

Will Not Dare.

IF THE congress wants to it can change a few words in the AAA act and pass it again, leaving the same bureau organization. Thus the act would be in force for two years, and possibly longer due to the flood of work that new deal legislation has forced upon the United States supreme court. The congress could put NRA back on the law books the same way. But the difference between NRA and AAA is that nobody seems to want any more NRA while there is still considerable of a demand for farm relief legislation.

So far as the moral aspects are concerned it would be no worse to pass AAA over the supreme court's veto than it was to pass it in the beginning. Certainly there were lawyers in congress who knew perfectly well that the AAA law would be found unconstitutional and yet raised not a finger to prevent its passage.

But the people of the United States of America are still very proud of our constitution—the ravings of the "leftists" to the contrary notwithstanding. If the congress should deliberately attempt to short-circuit the constitution by passing more legislation that is obviously unconstitutional, the people of the country, the voters, will not stand for it. Under the constitution the right of amendment is given to the people and unauthorized amendment by congress will not be tolerated if such action is recognized for what it really is.

Band Needs Uniforms.

TWO things, when stated together, simply shout out that something should be done. Those two facts are: 1. There will be five important state conventions in Roseburg this summer. 2. The Roseburg Municipal band has had no new uniforms in 15 years!

Obviously a city band is a needed and valuable part of the equipment of any good convention host city. But how can our band march in parade without decent uniform equipment?

The Municipal band is a modest institution making few requests and no demands. Yet the band is always ready to turn out when needed and all summer long, every Thursday evening, excellent free concerts are given. And every week, year in and year out, the men gather for practice. All of these evenings are given by the band members without even a thought of personal compensation.

Nowadays you hear young fellows "cabbie" because, as they put it, the world does not offer opportunities as was the case a few years ago. One young man, 22, was asking me how a "cny" could get any place working for \$20 a week wrapping up groceries.

A fellow 22 years old has plenty of time to get places and, besides, I can't see where he has any better eating. I remember lots of mood men who, just a few years ago, worked 16 hours a day on farms for \$12 a month.

THE inevitable result of such a change is to give to every group that has power enough to enforce its demands whatever it wants, borrowing the money, adding it to the public debt and taking a chance on future payment.

After that has gone on long enough, the public debt will become so large that people will no longer LEND FREELY to the government and then the only way to go on spending will be to start the

printing presses and pay in wildcat money.

That would be the beginning of the end—for wildcat money means ruin.

PERHAPS the extraordinary expenditures of the New Deal up to now can be repaid. Probably the credit of the government of the United States is STILL sound. No responsible person has yet denied that fact.

But reckless spending by government, without regard to ability to pay, is like drink and drugs—each experience leads to ANOTHER TRIAL. At the beginning, borrowing and adding to the public debt is so EASY and so PAINLESS that people wonder why nobody ever thought of it before.

But at the end, if it goes on unchecked to its natural and logical conclusion, it is TERRIBLE. Germany and Russia bear witness to that.

TWO years ago, the President's veto of the bonus bill would have been logical. But now, after two years of history-making extravagance, it is no longer logical, and vote-seeking congressmen, recognizing that fact, override it.

RAMBLINGS of the NEWS-REVIEW MAN By PAUL JENKINS

THE OREGONIAN has been an able opponent of payment of the soldiers' bonus. It has been a consistent one, and I believe a conscientious one, as far as that goes. It takes the loss of the battle as gracefully, perhaps, as you or I would have done under the same circumstances, but no more so. No, not a bit more so.

In the concluding paragraph of this morning's editorial it has the following to say:

"There is this word that might be said to the veterans, so soon to receive their bonus bonds: The bonus was not shaken down from a sugarplum tree. It comes or it does not come from the government, with taxes steadily mounting to pay for Rooseveltian experiments toward the more abundant life. The bonus money will represent the labor and effort and self-denial of millions of heavily taxed, economically underprivileged fellow citizens. Take good care of it, and spend it wisely. It is money whose origin is deserving of much respect."

The soldiers are not apt to cavil at that advice, clothed though it is with a weight of savage disappointment in the warning. The advice is good, at any rate. The soldiers will wonder, however, concerning the timeliness of it. They will say to themselves, why didn't we hear more of this kind of advice in 1917? They will remember only too well, I am sure, the ringing exhortations which came to them from their statesmen, their press, their ministry, to lay aside the thought of all financial cost, the ties of home and loved ones, to cast everything out of their minds except a great surge of patriotism and a burning desire to protect the homes and the fortunes of their fellow citizens which, otherwise, they were fiercely told, would be destroyed.

Later, they were not only requested to do this, but forced to do it. When a citizen of a free and an enlightened country such as ours, is forced into any line of conduct, his compensation should at least approximate that of his more fortunate neighbors who stood to gain much as a result of his constrained efforts, while being allowed to choose their own.

That the general public has recognized its debt to the soldiers is extremely gratifying to the latter, but they hope and trust that before embarking upon another great war, the statesmen and great minds of this country count the costs of soldier employment better than Cannon toddler isn't as inexpensive as it once was.

ADOLPH'S OBSERVATIONS

Nowadays you hear young fellows "cabbie" because, as they put it, the world does not offer opportunities as was the case a few years ago. One young man, 22, was asking me how a "cny" could get any place working for \$20 a week wrapping up groceries.

A fellow 22 years old has plenty of time to get places and, besides, I can't see where he has any better eating. I remember lots of mood men who, just a few years ago, worked 16 hours a day on farms for \$12 a month.

THE inevitable result of such a change is to give to every group that has power enough to enforce its demands whatever it wants, borrowing the money, adding it to the public debt and taking a chance on future payment.

Decline of the Fine Art of Heckling



NEW DEAL'S FOES RAPPED BY ICKES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—With a declaration that many critics of the new deal are suffering from "economic sciatia," Secretary Ickes is continuing his attacks on enemies of the administration.

Speaking last night to the town hall forum, Ickes said: "Crisis of anguish" in the hand "have not so much been outbursts caused by the pangs of hunger, as they have been symptoms of economic sciatia which has affected the pocket nerves of the wealthier classes called upon to share their excess riches with those who in more fortunate times had by their labor and services contributed to the accumulation of those riches."

Ickes struck off sharply at those who have dubbed his PWA program a failure. He declared the public works theory "has never really been tried."

The federal government's \$3,000,000,000 works expenditure in two and a half years, he described as "like sending out a tug-boat to capture the Atlantic fleet."

Ickes directed his fire at all critics in general and at Lewis Douglas, former director of the budget, in particular. He quoted Douglas as saying the works projects would cause a long drain on the treasury, and then declared such reasoning to be "not merely laissez faire—it is economic sclerosis."

Ickes declared there had been an \$8,000,000,000 shrinkage in private construction during the period in which the government spent about \$3,000,000,000. "Instead of siphoning enough money into the channels of trade through the construction of substantial public works to do a recovery job," he said, "we have been using an eyedropper."

HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY RAPPED BY ICKES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—"So you used her pen?" asked Dicky. "Yes, I was a little late after all. By the time I was ready to go, she had left the building. So Dicky—he is my boy friend—took me out to her apartment and I returned the pen to her."

As I told the story to my parents, it seemed to me that I could see her as she was the afternoon before, small and lively and gay. The kids were all pretty fond of her, more fond of her than the other teachers were. She was about 25, I imagine, almost as short as I am, with reddish hair and brilliant green eyes, and she had marvelous clothes. I think myself the other teachers were jealous of her. Her family had evidently been wealthy once, she had a different background from the rest of them. She had even studied French in a convent in Switzerland. She was friendly with students, too, a little too friendly, some of us thought at heart. A young teacher has to be careful about that; I know some of the boys had crushes on her.

She lived alone in a four-room apartment, another thing which most of the teachers thought funny for if they didn't live with their families, they lived with one or two other teachers. A couple of them lived across the hall from Miss Sinclair. I had seen them the day before.

I was almost crying by the time Dicky honked his horn as I told my folks about the last time I had seen her. He was all agog about it, of course, and he wondered if we would be questioned about our visit there. That hadn't occurred to me, but it seemed quite probable, and I wished I had worn that green knit suit that is so much more becoming than the dark blue one I had on.

Classes did not amount to much that day. I don't know who were more upset, the pupils or the teachers. As for me, I just sat waiting to be called to confer with the police. But when 3:30 came and no one had phoned for me, I relaxed. I'll admit I was a bit disappointed. I went down to the office to work, hoping something might happen there. I was surely glad that I had taken that typewriting prize which had not me this job after school. I never dreamed of ever using it for what you might call commercial purposes when I enrolled for the course. I merely thought I should be able to type my own stories if I was going to write after I grew a little older. I realized that one had to know something about life before beginning. But believe me, I've learned a lot about life since those days!

That afternoon, however, did not seem to be very exciting. The regular stenographers whispered that Mr. Perkins had been upset that day, of course, and there had been lots of telephone calls. But they really did not know any more than I did.

One Word Led To Another

By Bugs Baer

Just got through admiring a group picture of state governors. Twenty governors in the group. And it's amazing how one neutralizes the other.

One governor by himself is a very important person. So is one mayor. But two hundred mayors at one picnic is too rich a mixture for the newsreel.

A mayor looks pretty good on City Hall steps as he hands the battered keys of the bankrupt city to an equally insolvent but distinguished foreigner. A governor makes a terrific impression on the sensitized plate as he signs a respite for a criminal or a tax bill for the honest.

But thirty governors in a group pool their identities like Mrs. Brown's cows. They all look alike and you can get milk from any of them.

Mayors are like paperhangers who can do better work when they average one to a ladder. Jimmy Walker had the right idea when he was No. 1 Boy of Manhattan. Jimmy's idea of a group picture was himself and the boutonniere.

DEVOTIONALS OVER KNRR SCHEDULED

The schedule for devotional services over Radio Station KNRR for the month of February was adopted at a meeting of the Roseburg Ministerial Union yesterday. The various ministers of the city are conducting the regular daily devotional period at 8:30 a. m., each pastor taking the service in turn. Two talks by evangelists are scheduled during the month, as evangelistic services will be held by the Methodist Episcopal church and the Christian church during the coming months.

The assignments are announced by the Ministerial union as follows: Feb. 1, Rev. W. C. Faucette, Presbyterian church. Feb. 2, Captain Early, Salvation Army. Feb. 3, Rev. Marvin Knigge, Free Methodist church. Feb. 4, Elder Stephens, Seventh Day Adventist church. Feb. 5, Rev. J. Frank Cunningham, Christian church. Feb. 6, Rev. Jess W. Gauder, Pentecostal church. Feb. 7, Rev. E. B. Lockhart, Methodist Episcopal church. Feb. 8, Rev. Alta Klineur, Four-square church. Feb. 9, Rev. Perry Smith, Episcopal church. Feb. 10, Rev. B. C. Gleaton, Methodist church South. Feb. 11, Rev. J. R. Turnbull, Baptist church. Feb. 12, Rev. W. A. Sylwester, Lutheran church. Feb. 13, Father Joseph, Catholic church. Feb. 14, Evangelist of the M. E. church South.

The assignments for the balance of the month will utilize the services of the various ministers in the same rotation as followed during the first two weeks, with the exception of an evangelist from the Christian church on the 28th.

One governor by himself is a very important person. So is one mayor. But two hundred mayors at one picnic is too rich a mixture for the newsreel.

A mayor looks pretty good on City Hall steps as he hands the battered keys of the bankrupt city to an equally insolvent but distinguished foreigner. A governor makes a terrific impression on the sensitized plate as he signs a respite for a criminal or a tax bill for the honest.

But thirty governors in a group pool their identities like Mrs. Brown's cows. They all look alike and you can get milk from any of them.

Mayors are like paperhangers who can do better work when they average one to a ladder. Jimmy Walker had the right idea when he was No. 1 Boy of Manhattan. Jimmy's idea of a group picture was himself and the boutonniere.

What the governor of N. C. said to the governor of S. C. was O. K. The bottle is still non-refillable. It made a charming duet. But add two more governors and it would have been a barbershop quartet with strident harmony and no chance for individual effort.

gether to nominate one man. The Republicans will do the same.

Which proves our argument. You never see presidents in groups.

KNRR PROGRAM (1,500 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29 Morning Hours 6:45—Early Bird's Concert. 7:00—Alarm Clock Club. 7:15—News-Review on the Air. 7:30—Alarm Clock Club (Contd.). 8:30—Devotional. 8:45—Sacred Music. 10:00—"Woman's Exchange." 11:00—"The Tavern's Novelty Fun Fest." 11:15—"Tango Time." Afternoon Hours 12:05—Cope's "Pinto Pete." 12:15—"The News-Review News Broadcast." 12:30—Roseburg Motor Co. 1:00—San Soust Turkey Show. 1:15—"Friendship Circle." 2:00—Vanity Fair and the World Bookman. 2:15—Hotel Valley's Familiar Airs. 2:30—Elsie Carleton Strang, vocal artist. 3:00—Musical Globe Trotter. 3:30—"Storyland." 4:00—"The Editor Views the News." 4:15—Sandwich Shop in Fun and Frolic. 4:30—"Waltz Time." 4:45—"Dance Time,"—Speed Rober. THURSDAY, JAN. 30 Morning Hours 6:45—Early Birds Concert. 7:00—Alarm Clock Club. 7:30—News-Review on the Air. 7:45—Alarm Clock Club (Contd.). 8:30—Devotional. 8:45—Sacred Music. 9:00—Vic Young's Orchestra. 9:30—Coen Lumber Co. Program. 9:45—"Songs of the Range." 10:00—"Woman's Exchange." 11:00—"The Tavern's Novelty Fun Fest." 11:15—"Pianoforte," F l o r e n c e Grow. 11:30—Popular Stars. Afternoon Hours 12:15—News-Review News Broadcast. 12:30—Hansen Chevrolet Variables. 1:00—Sans Soust Turkey Show. 1:15—"Friendship Circle." 2:00—Vanity Fair and World Bookman. 2:15—Hotel Valley's "Familiar Melodien." 2:30—"Waltz Time." 3:00—"Tango Time." 3:30—"Story Land." 4:00—"The Editor Views the News." 4:15—Sandwich Shop in Fun and Frolic. 4:30—Casa Loma Orchestra. 4:45—Del Rey "Entertainers." 5:00—Sign Off. Elsie Carleton Strang, Medford.

Undelivered Letters Returned After 3 Years

A former Douglas county postmaster, falling after three and a half years to make delivery of four letters, finally died and the letters have been returned to the Roseburg post-office. The letters, originally addressed to Roseburg, were forwarded from the local office to one of the smaller communities. The person to whom they were addressed was not located, but the postmaster, apparently hoping to ultimately effect delivery, retained the letters. He died some time ago and his successor, thinking the quest hopeless, returned the letters last week to Roseburg without comment.

former teacher of voice in Roseburg, is visiting in Roseburg and is to be heard over Station KNRR at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Strang, soprano, is a very popular singer at Medford and is frequently heard there over Station KMED. She will be accompanied at the piano by Frances Lintott.

Schilling Pepper

The luxury of good pepper is anyone's. It costs no more.

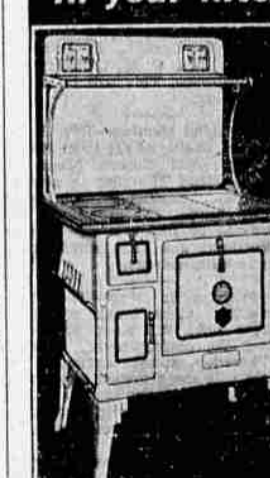


GENUINE OLD FASHIONED APPLE JACK BRANDY Carefully distilled and slowly aged in heavy oak barrels FULL 90 PROOF

OLD SPEAS Fine Old Apple Brandy 1/2 PT. PINT QUART 50 90 175

Just give us your OLD RANGE as down payment

...and we'll put a beautiful MONTAG Range in your kitchen RIGHT NOW!



GENEROUS ALLOWANCE for your OLD RANGE when traded to us on the famous MONTAG ARISTOCRAT \$69.75

Easy Terms Come in TODAY!

Have Beauty... Color... Convenience... Economy in your kitchen now! See us today—and have your favorite new Montag Range at once. You'll be delighted when we tell you of the many new exclusive features of Montag models. They're beautiful—practical, too! Built-in condiment sets will save many steps in your kitchen every day. Montag quality construction assures long life. There's many attractive colors to select from. You have a really modern kitchen, come it today—we'll let you have your Montag range RIGHT NOW!

See Our Complete Montag Display Models as low as \$37.50

Judd's Furniture Store Phone 26 321 N. Jackson St.

Advertisement for 'A Night at the Opera' featuring a cartoon character and the text 'THE MAD BROS.' and 'A NIGHT AT THE OPERA'.