

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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MARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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MEMBER OREGON STATE EDITORS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates

Party Confusion

"I MAY be wrong," said Senator William E. Borah...

One thing the senator did do, however, was to end doubts as to his position on the Townsend plan.

The result of Borah's activity is considerable dissension in republican party ranks.

Meanwhile an interested and amused people silently watch and listen and when the time comes they will go to the polls and vote their wishes as expressed in their choice of a candidate.

Another man was killed in an auto wreck between here and Grants Pass.

It is reported that Governor Alf Landon of Kansas...

The auto license examiner states that many people have moved to Douglas county from Kansas and Nebraska.

One last word about the election tomorrow: It is an IMPORTANT election—no matter how you vote, by all means VOTE!

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

THIS headline isn't unexpected: "New Dealers Open Attack on Al Smith."

If Al Smith had PRAISED the New Deal, the New Dealers would have praised him.

YOU may have noted this sentence from the Washington dispatch: "Political leaders were seeking to reckon the significance of Smith's projected 'walk' if the Democratic convention endorses the administration, as expected."

It raises this question: "Where will he walk?"

WHERE WILL HE WALK?

INTO a third party? That is improbable, for Al Smith and those who feel as he does are seasoned campaigners...

THE way it looks now, there will be two major parties in the coming election—the New Deal party and the anti-New Deal party.

But in the campaign that is beginning "Republican" and "Democrat" will be only empty names.

Toreador motifs CRASH STYLE ARENA

By ADELAIDE KERR (Associated Press Foreign Staff) PARIS, Jan. 29—(AP)—Toreador styles from Spanish bull rings entered the fashion arena today.

Toreador jackets of black wool and red felt trimmed with white braid topped black shirts.

Black evening tailleurs had bolero jackets, colored girdles and white shirts.

Fashions of sixteenth century France, during the reigns of Francis II and Charles IX, played an outstanding role in the Robert Piguet collection of new 1936 styles.

Black navy was one of the outstanding colors. Coats, dresses and loose backed jackets were designed with Charles IX sleeves rising to a sharp ridge sometimes three inches high at the shoulder line.

Black frocks and white English embroidery yokes, whose high collars presented to the ears or to high Henry III neck ruffles.

Hats were high crowned satin stovetops or white plume models copied from Francis II's turban.

Evening frocks were plain flowered silk cut in a slender silhouette with a hemline shorter in front.

NEW TRAIN TIME ANNOUNCED BY S. P.

New schedule on Southern Pacific trains which becomes effective Sunday, February 2, will give improved passenger service between here and points north and south.

Principal improvement will be in the Shasta which will become a separate and independent through train between Portland and San Francisco.

Twenty minutes will be clipped from the schedule of northbound Shasta. The train will arrive here at 2:30 p. m. as at present but will arrive in San Francisco at 9:52 a. m. instead of 10:12 a. m.

DANCE TO BE GIVEN BY STEAMBOAT CCC

The Steamboat camp CCC company number 703, a new unit in this area, is giving a dance in the K. of P. hall Saturday night.

BANKER TO SPEAK ON STUDENT FEE ISSUE

Today's Oliver Twist



HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY

By MAXINE CANTY

about the murder and made a scraphbook. So I copy this from that paper. It is the letter.

"Dear George: I have tried so hard to begin this letter tonight. It is very difficult to know how to say this so that you will understand and believe me. When we knew each other back home, and we were both kids and crazy about each other, I might have married you.

"In the first place, you are married to someone else. I know we said that your marriage should make no difference in our friendship, when we first met again in San Francisco. I tried to be modern about it, and I thought we had a right to the old interest and affection that we left. Perhaps I was wrong; I still think I was right—had things stayed that way.

"But they haven't. You have come over here so many weekends that even the apartment house manager asked me if you were my fiancé. And we cannot have another scene like Sunday's. The other, I have seen your wife. Now don't be angry with her. I rather admire her for coming straight to me with what she had to say. Of course, she blames me for everything and she thinks we are having a real affair. I am afraid I lost my temper, too. We had rather a row. I know I said a lot of foolish things, among them that I saw no reason for sacrificing our friendship. She went away thinking I was thoroughly bad and shameless, I'm afraid.

"I decided not to tell you anything about it when I saw you Sunday. But after that scene in the car, I began to see it all differently. Your wife was right. This can't go on. I am telling you the positive truth when I say that I don't want to see you again. Please believe me.

There the letter ended—"stamped by a bullet," the paper said. There was a lot more. First of all, Mrs. Sardon had seen a woman enter Miss Sinclair's apartment the week before. She gave a full description of her, tall, dark, exceedingly well and fashionably dressed, very good-looking, about twenty-seven or eight. She wore a black fox shoulder cape and carried a small muff, a rather extreme style. She had driven a large, new car.

This woman's visit lasted about an hour. Toward the end of it, the voices of both women had been raised, and the dark stranger had left in a great hurry, running down the stairs to her car.

It was supposed that this was "George's" wife. Police in Seattle were checking with Miss Sinclair's family and friends for the possible identity of this mysterious couple. Mr. Sinclair, the murdered girl's father, would arrive that evening.

But to continue the events of the evening of October 29, as they say in detective stories, I am reading them now, occasionally, Mrs. Sardon had seen another visitor enter about 8:00 o'clock, a young man who description she had given. Reporters had not discovered who he was. Of course, Dicky and I knew it was Melvin Wright. He had left about 8:30, and I was angry, too. The reporter pointed out that from the number 4. We both knew Miss Sinclair was right. I have kept all the clippings

One Word Led To Another

By Bugs Baer

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Is Borrowing Worth the Wrist

The Ethiopian system of harrassing the debtor to the creditor seems like Siamese bookkeeping. It makes twins out of most of the population.

Everybody owes something to somebody but why should Antonio and Shylock be bracelet pals? If you owe money to a man a detour is better than an installment. You can't tell the landlord you are not in if he is sitting in your lap.

Yet the handcuffing idea ain't bad. If we could borrow a flint off Vincent Astor we could go round the world on his yacht. And we would ask the blacksmith to do a neat vulcanizing job on the iron wrist-warmers.

It would be a little complicated for the wife of a pawnbroker who wouldn't know how many strangers to expect for dinner.

He would call up at the close of a busy day and tell her, "I'm bringing five hundred of my best customers home for the hot groceries."

It would be just like marching through Georgia with a chain gang. And not one of the five hundred would know the correct time.

Suppose you loaned eleven dollars to a parachute jumper until he got a job? That would put you in the parachute jumping business. When he got a job you would have to jump eleven dollars worth.

Suppose, as a hitch-hiker going west, you borrowed money from an eastbound flivverist? Who directs the traffic? And who has the right of way? Shall they people be my people? Or, do we scatter? The apparently simple business of handcuffing becomes complicated in Ethiopia where it involves seniority, background and social prestige.

In all flashlight pictures of debtors and creditors, the Ethiopians read from right to left. In Newport, Bar Harbor and Southampton we read just the opposite.

When they collect taxes in Washington they start in the middle and work both ways. They don't chain the debtor to the creditor because they know the debtor likes company. They put him where he only sees visitors on Tuesdays.

Of course, chaining up one wrist doesn't entirely cancel your financial career. Under the Marquis of Queensbury rules you can borrow with one hand free.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Booth-Kelly Lumber company will not recently purchased timber in the Fall creek area to provide logs for the Springfield mill, Charles G. Driggs, president, said today.

MILL CITY, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The projected co-operative mill here will have a daily capacity of 75,000 feet and employ about 39 men, stockholders decided. F. J. Potter was named president. Reports at the stockholders' meeting indicated \$15,000 already was pledged toward the project.

NORTH BEND, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Clearing work on North Bend's airport here began under the leadership of City Engineer Reuben Cavanaugh. Fifty-two men are employed. The PWA project includes excavation of a hillside dirt road which will be used for a dike on Pony slough.

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—D. B. Conklin of Eugene purchased the five-story Florence apartments from the Prudential Life Insurance company at a price unofficially reported around \$125,000.

EUGENE, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Addison Lumber company mill at Lorane, employing 30 men, burned to the ground as a result of a fire which owners said started from burning shavings in a sawdust pile. The planer and engine were saved.

LETTERS from the People

Communications to the News-Review for publication in this department of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address must accompany the contribution.

APPROPRIATE KRNR WEEKLY AND FIVE STAR WEEKLY

ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 28.—Editor News-Review: Prior to the advent of KRNR, we could not get a thing on our radio in the daytime, because we are almost directly on the border with the 350,000 volt; but we now have fine, clear reception all day long.

We especially enjoy the news feature and the better class music, such as that furnished by the Horner trio, Mrs. Grow, Wanda Armour, Mr. Spencer and others.

Some of the "jazz" is pretty hard to take, but we realize that you cannot control the advertising programs, and we can always shut them off.

We also appreciate the "Five Star Weekly" and wish to congratulate you upon your enterprise in giving these wonderful benefits to the people of Roseburg and Douglas county yours, MR. AND MRS. ROBERT C. LIVINGSTON.

U. S. POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS

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

The band-wagon progress of soldier bonus legislation represents one of those strange political turnings which even the politicians themselves find it difficult to explain.

For years no cause seemed more hopeless. Those who advocated the bonus, and those who would benefit directly by it, formed only a small percentage of the entire citizenship of the country. The movement faced not only a stone wall of executive opposition at Washington, but a discouraging tangle of outside influences elsewhere.

The circumstances all were against it. The country plainly was tired not only of the World war and its consequences, but of all war and all things martial. Times were hard, taxpayers were beset by increasing worries, and much of the natural sympathy and public spirit of American life was washed out in renewed class antagonism and deepening individual struggle for existence.

Four successive presidents vetoed bonus bills in words of emphatic protest. Organized business, always a formidable political foe, threw its full force against the proposed legislation, and many of the ablest and most respected men in national life condemned it as unwise and unjust.

In the face of all this, victory follows the banners of the bonus. Why? What has happened?

Patent Effort

The answer is that in politics, as elsewhere, there is no substitute for that patient, persistent effort, which takes no account of momentary defeat, is not distracted by offers of compromise, but keeps its eyes forever on one objective.

Those who set out a decade and a half ago for payment of the bonus never have faltered for an instant. At every set-back they have taken what they could get, and resolved to try again for the long haul when opportunity should offer.

Demands for bonus payment—whether they came from few or many—became over the years almost an inevitable part of the daily life of members of congress. They persisted like the ticking of the clock, or the steady drip of water against a stone.

To many they became not only tiresome, but a source of worry. While some of the wisest, in their reflective moments, felt that the soldier veto was a myth—that it never had been and never would be delivered bodily at the polls—they began to weaken and to long for their day when the constant reiteration would cease.

Remarkably soon after the payment bill failed last session the impression spread over Capitol hill that 1935 would see enactment. It was plain that the rank and file of congressional opposition, and some of its leaders, had had enough.

Political Reasoning

It testifies to the political sagacity of the bonus advocates that they concentrated so much of their pressure at the one point where action could be taken—in congress—rather than scattering it ineffectively among the voters generally.

What the country at large may think about the bonus remains in doubt. That opposition senators and representatives have been converted need not mean that those legislators think there has been a change of sentiment in their home precincts, or that a majority favors their payment.

The political question is a much narrower one than that. Many a congress member, up for reelection, might have put it to himself in this fashion: "Suppose only a minority in my district does favor the bonus? What of it? The campaign will be fought mainly on other issues. Might not the friendship of even a restricted group of bonus advocates be sufficient in November to turn the parties, and mean the difference between defeat and victory?" For that is the way practical politics works.

MARKETS

PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Jan. 30.—(AP)—BUTTER—Print, A grade, 36 1/2 lb. in parchment wrapper; 37 1/2 lb. in carton; B grade, parchment wrapper, 35 1/2; carton 36 1/2.

BUTTERFAT—Portland delivery; A grade deliveries at least twice weekly, 37-38 lb.; country routes 35-37 lb. B grade, deliveries less than twice weekly, 35-36 lb.; C grade at market.

B GRADE CREAM for market—Buying price, butterfat basis 50c; EGGS—Buying price of whole salers: Fresh specials 17-18c; extra 17c; standards 16c; extra medium 14c; do medium firsts 12c; under-grade 12c; pullets 12 dozen.

ONIONS—Oregon \$1.00-1.15 per 100 lbs.

POTATOES—Local \$1.40 cental; Kinnaman \$1.65 cental; Scappoose Netted Gems \$1.25-1.40 cental; Deschutes Netted Gems \$1.40-1.65 cental.

Cheese, milk, country meats, mohair, cascara bark, hops, live poultry, wool and hay, steady and unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS—500 including 241 through. Market active, mostly steady. Few early sales 15c higher. Bulk 195-215 lb. drivings 10.85, few early to 11; 230-300 lbs., 10-10.25; light hogs mostly 10.35-10.65. Packing choice largely 8.50; lights to 8.75. Choice 95 lb. feeder pigs 10.75.

CATTLE—150 including 79 through-direct; calves 125 including 123 through-direct. Market moderately active, on plainer kinds, rather slow on others; few common steers unsold. Good feeder steers quotable 7 and above. Few heifers 6.50; low cutter and culler cows 2.75-3.50; common to medium 3.75-4.50; good beef cows quotable to 5.25. Bulls 4.5; good to choice vealers 8-9; medium around 7.

SHEEP—100 including 52 direct. Package common 7-10. Woolled lambs about steady, 7.50. Good trucked-in lambs saleable 8.75-9. Choice load lots quotable to 9.50. Fat ewes quotable 4.25-5.