

Roseburg News-Review

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

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

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 11, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by

MCMOGENSEN & CO., Inc.

San Francisco—226 Bush Street.
Los Angeles—121 South Spring
Street. Seattle—603 Stewart Street.
Chicago—260 North Michigan Ave.
Detroit—223 Stephenson Bldg. New
York—21 East 47th Street, Portland
—Hedell Bldg.

MEMBER
OF THE
NATIONAL
ASSOCIATION
OF PUBLISHERS

Subscription Rates
Daily, 10 cents per copy, in advance.
Daily, 5 months by mail, \$2.50.
Daily, 6 months by mail, \$3.00.
Daily, 12 months by mail, \$5.00.
Daily, single copy per month, .50.

Abraham Lincoln.

HAILED now as one of the great-
est of all Americans, Abraham
Lincoln, born 137 years ago today,
was not a popular figure in his
time. Popular with his friends and
supporters, of course, he was deep-
ly hated by others. Having been
elected to the presidency after a
heated campaign, Lincoln's life
was constantly in danger and a
plot to dynamite the train which
was to take him to his inaugura-
tion was discovered in time for him
to change his plans. He slipped in-
to Washington secretly accompa-
nied by two trusted friends two
days before the ceremony. Army
sharpshooters were posted on the
roofs of buildings along the route
of the inaugural parade to protect
Lincoln.

He died at the hand of an as-
sassin but only after his work was
done.

Abraham Lincoln's human kind-
ness and his evident sincerity
were with his utter simplicity,
the characteristics which carried him
through the most trying period in
our nation's history. They are the
attributes which make him one of
the greatest figures in our history.

Building Revolution.

BUSINESS writers continue, in
spite of delayed hope, looking
for the next big industrial devel-
opment that will do for this country
what automobiles have done in the
last 25 years. The best guess is
building. There is a great lack of
homes and a great desire for new
ones with modern conveniences.
Home-building might mushroom in-
to a new, giant industry.

The prophets draw a parallel be-
tween houses and cars. Consider,
one of them urges, that a quarter
of a century ago the best auto-
mobile, inferior to the cheapest car
on the market today, cost \$5,000.
Industrial equipment and methods
are far superior now, so that pro-
gress in a new line might be far
more rapid. With the methods of
mass production and standardiza-
tion by which the automotive in-
dustry has succeeded so wonder-
fully, and the use of engineering
knowledge now available, it might
soon be possible to build for \$5,000
a home that now costs \$12,000.
What a vast new market that
would open!

It might throw out of work, or
keep out of work, great numbers
of craftsmen in the present build-
ing trades, because of new methods
of production and assembly. But
there would be also tens of thou-
sands of new jobs to fill.

It sounds good as an economic
development. Artistically it might
not be so fine at first. People of
architectural taste will be hoping
that it doesn't take as long to make
the modern machine-made home
beautiful as it has taken to make
the automobile beautiful.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

cent over the year before. Seven
reported business the same as the
preceding year, and one reported a
10 per cent decrease.

EVERY ONE of the 44 bought
new equipment in 1935.

OF 24 HOTELS in the Wonde-
rland area reporting to Mr.
Stanley, 20 showed an average in-
crease of 26.8 per cent in their
business over the year before. Four
reported business the same.

These 24 hotels spent an aver-
age of 3.3 per cent of gross income
for advertising.

TWENTY-EIGHT resorts report-
ed to headquarters of the as-
sociation, and of the 28 an average

increase in business of 35 per cent
was reported by 20. Seven indi-
cated business was about the same
as the year before, and one report-
ed a decrease of 3 per cent.

IN THESE four years, the Shasta-
Cascade Wonderland association
has carried the name of this area
far and wide over the country,
bringing it to the attention of thou-
sands who never heard of it be-
fore—which is an achievement of
importance.

But the final proof of the pud-
ding is the eating thereof, and the
final proof of the value of any ad-
vertising campaign is the amount
of business it brings—for bringing
business is advertising's job.

These figures indicate pretty
clearly that advertising the Shasta-
Cascade Wonderland has paid.

ONE more set of figures:
A total of 112 concerns affect-
ed by tourist business have report-
ed to the association, and of these
96 showed an increase in business
in 1935—and as a result of this in-
crease 49 of them plan to make im-
provements in 1936 totaling \$280,
000.

These concerns represent about
20 per cent of the total in the
Wonderland, and if their percent-
age holds good throughout the year
approximately \$1,000,000 will be
spent in improvements this year.

STATE PRUNE PLAN MAY GET NEW UNIT

A meeting of the directors of the
Myrtle Creek prune pool is to be
held within the next few days to
make final determination of the
matter of uniting the pool with the
state organization now being
formed, it was announced today.
A. C. Marsters, member of the Ore-
gon prune control board, and W. C.
Harding, secretary of the local
chamber of commerce, met with
officers of the pool at Myrtle Creek
yesterday.

In the event the pool, which con-
trols approximately two million
pounds of prunes, votes to co-
operate in the state organization,
Douglas county will have approxi-
mately 11 out of 15 million pounds
of prunes signed for cooperative
marketing.

The Myrtle Creek pool, it is an-
nounced, will continue to exercise
control and management over the
crops of its members the same as
previously. In the event of joining
the state organization, being merely
bound to observe the minimum
price regulations which will be
fixed by the state board organized
to direct the state group.

The majority of the pool officers,
it was stated, expressed them-
selves as being favorable to the
proposal to unite with the state
movement.

ALLEN BROWN DIES AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

Allen Brown, 79, died at the county
hospital Tuesday following a
long period of illness. He was
born at Port Huron, Michigan, Oc-
tober 11, 1856, and for the past 18
years had been a resident of
Reedsport, where he operated a retail
store.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.
Martha Brown, and one son, Leon-
ard Brown, both of Reedsport.
Funeral services were held this
afternoon at the county cemetery.
Rev. W. C. Fancette of the Pres-
byterian church officiating. Ar-
rangements were in charge of the
Douglas Funeral home.

CEDERSTAM RITES SET FOR THURSDAY

Funeral services for August
Cederstam, who died Tuesday
morning, will be held at 2 p. m.
Thursday at the Bethel mission at
Steinbock. Rev. Einar Wicklund
will officiate. Interment will be in
the Bethel mission cemetery. Ar-
rangements are in charge of the
Roseburg Undertaking company.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND, Feb. 11 (AP)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.) HOGS—
Market steady, the higher than
Monday's average. Good to choice
165-215 lbs. mostly 11.15; top 11.25;
average; 230-260 lbs. 10.50-10.65;
light lights 10.50-10.75. Packing
sows 9.50-9.75. Feeder pigs quotable
10.25-10.50.

CATTLE—Market active on
manager supply, fully steady at Mon-
day's advance. No steers offered
early. Good fed steers quotable at
7.25 and above. Few common heifers
4.75-5.50; low cutters and cutters
2.75-3.25; common to medium
4.45. Good beef cows quotable at
5.25. Butte 4.75-5.25. Light beef bulls
to 6.25. Choice vealers quotable to
10.

SHEEP—Good trucked-in lambs
available to 9. Choice load lots quot-
able 9.50. Yearlings available 6.75.
Good to choice ewes, quotable 4.25-
5.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity
of expressing our appreciation for
the kindness and sympathy extend-
ed us during our recent bereave-
ment and for the beautiful floral
offerings.
R. F. Forrester,
Jessie Groschelder and family,
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Forrester
and family.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Forrester
and family.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Teeter and family.

The Lid Is Off!



HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY

By MAXINE CANTY

CHAPTER XIV

"It is strange. But when I am
tired, I am very hard to awaken.
The police rang my bell several
minutes before I heard them. As
for the shot, you suggested, I never
thought a silencer might have been
used," said Mrs. Sardon.

"That is true," agreed the in-
spector, rising. "Thank you very
much, Mrs. Sardon, for your com-
ing here. You have been a great
help to us from the beginning."

"Not at all, inspector. I shall be
so happy to do anything I can to
assist you. I am so anxious that
the criminal be brought to justice!"

"I think we shall find him. Good
day, Mrs. Sardon."

She made quite a sweeping exit
with her alding, quick walk and
her heavy furs trailing from her
shoulders. One of the detectives
watched her down the hall, gave a
sigh, and said, "Sure a handsome
woman!"

Inspector O'Brien spoke curtly,
"Bring the Philpotts in!"

After overhearing this interview
with Mrs. Sardon, I was more in-
terested in her than ever. She was
a woman whom most of the men
present had found attractive; her
manner was one of poise and as-
surance which any woman would
admire. She talked well, directly
and confidently, but a little too
much, I thought, and I think that
type of excessive conversation
bores most people. I have noticed
that the boys at school go for the
girls who have a peppy line but
who don't chatter. The inspector
had been rather impatient once or
twice, although he listened to her
politely enough. I wondered why
he had called her in again; he did
not seem to have accomplished
anything or learned anything new.

My musings were cut short at
that point as the outer door opened,
admitting the officer and a
cringing Hym. He slumped into
the chair recently vacated by Mrs.
Sardon. He looked exactly as I
had imagined he would from the
newspaper description, but decid-
edly spiritless. He shrank back
from the officer who brought him
in and looked with quick, fearful
glances at the other men. There
were one or two bruises on his
face and a small bandage over one
eye.

"Couldn't he see the others, but the
inspector was partially in my line
of vision, as he had been earlier.
He looked very different, hard, al-
most cruel. His voice was ex-
ceedingly harsh.

"Now, Hym, we want the facts.
Answer with the truth and you
won't get hurt. We are not going
over everything, but we want to
have you tell us again what you
saw when you tried to see Miss
Sinclair that night—October 20."

Hym was silent, huddled in his
chair.

"You decided to see Miss Sin-
clair to ask her to help out with
Mrs. Sardon. That right?"

"Yes," Hym nodded.

"You came up to her floor first
at seven o'clock by the back stairs.
As you opened the stair door, what
did you see?"

"I saw Miss Saxon and Miss
Whelton talking to Miss Sinclair
in her doorway."

"Across the hall from Miss Sin-
clair's apartment?"

"Yes."

"Did you see Miss Sinclair?"

"No. She was inside. I hear her
say, 'No, I am sorry—'
"That is all?"

"Yes."

"You came up to her floor first
at seven o'clock by the back stairs.
As you opened the stair door, what
did you see?"

"I saw Miss Saxon and Miss
Whelton talking to Miss Sinclair
in her doorway."

that night. You don't suppose he
could have had anything to do
with it, do you?"

O'Brien shook his head. "You
never can tell, Miss Julie. One
thing is certain: He hasn't played
fair with us. We'll have him up,
Atwater."

The officer nodded and left. The
inspector turned to me. I hoped he
was going to tell me to go back to
the closet, but instead he said,
"Thank you, Miss Julie. Suppose
you write up your notes as soon as
I hear voices?"

"When did you come up again?"
was the next question.

"About an hour later."

"What happened this time?"

"I got to her door to knock, but
I hear voices; so I go away again."

"Whose voices?"

"I know only Miss Sinclair; the
other voice is a boy's."

"What was he saying?"

"I don't know."

"The inspector half-rose, leaning
across the desk."

"Come clean!"

Hym shrank to the edge of his
chair. His voice was shaking
again. "I tell you I don't listen! I
don't know! He was awful mad
and he shout, 'I go away quick.'"

O'Brien sat down again. "You
came up once more. When?"

"In your first statement you said
you came up three times, about
nine-fifteen or thirty the last
time and found her dead."

he had a rather hard time with
discipline after that. Some peo-
ple thought that there was more
back of it than appeared, but on
the whole, I think many were
convinced then that he was guilty
of murdering her.

The time element was bad for
both Perkins and Hym, and of the
two, most people were ready to
condemn Hym. According to their
statements, she must have been
murdered between 9:15 and 9:30.
Mr. Perkins admitted leaving at
9:15, insisting she was alive and
well at that time. Hym testified
that he found her dead at 9:30. Un-
less someone unknown could have
entered between those two times,
one of them must have killed her.

What the police thought then, I
don't know. They must have ques-
tioned the men very strenuously,
but both stuck to their stories.
Hym was held, but Perkins was
released after twenty-four hours.
This fact, added to the other that
no motive could be established for
Perkins' killing her while Hym
had a pretty clear one, indicated
that the police opinion coincided
with that of the public.

The board of education had a
special meeting Monday noon
which must have been pretty hot.
Some were all for firing or at least
suspending the principal right
then. Others wanted to go so far
as to give him a vote of confi-
dence. Dad said it was largely a
political matter which I didn't un-
derstand. They compromised by
doing nothing, but calling a meet-
ing for a week later, hoping new
evidence might arise by then. So
Mr. Perkins came back to school
Tuesday morning.

On Wednesday, he lost the spot-
light for a while as it came out
that more had been found out
about Melvin. It seemed that the
police had investigated his habits
and associates further, and had
discovered that he was a member
of a regular gang, and that he had
acquired the gun the very day of
the murder!

(To be continued)

CUTTERS WANTED

Cutters for cord wood fir, also
drag saw block wood, good timber.
Lindholm, Dixonville—Adv.

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

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

Morning Hours

6:45—Early Bird's Concert.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review on the Air.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club (cont'd.).
8:30—Devotional.
8:45—Sacred Music.
9:00—Louis Katzman's Orchestra.
9:30—"Album of Music."
10:00—Woman's Exchange.
10:45—Tango Time.
11:15—Modern Rhythm.

Afternoon Hours

12:15—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
12:30—Roseburg Motor Co. "Va-
rieties."
1:00—Sax Soussai Turkey Show.
1:15—Friendship Circle.
2:00—Southern Serenade.
2:30—Jessie Crawford Organ Pro-
gram.
3:00—Variety Fair and World
Bookman.
3:15—"From the Emerald Isle."
3:30—Story Land.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Sandwich Shop in Fun and
Frolic.
4:30—Musical Reveries.
4:45—Del Rey Entertainers.
5:00—Waltz Time.
5:15—The Tavern's Novelty Fun
Fest.
5:30—Singing Strings.

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

Morning Hours

6:45—Early Bird's Concert.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—Pacific Woodmen Life Assn.
Organ Program.
7:45—News-Review on the Air.
7:55—Alarm Clock Club (Cont'd.).
8:00—"Good Morning," J. M. Judd.
8:15—Songs of the Range.
8:30—Devotional.
8:45—Sacred Music.
9:00—Dorsey Bros. Orchestra.
9:30—Music of Another Day.
10:00—Woman's Exchange.
10:45—Melody Moods.

Afternoon Hours
12:05—Cope's Agricultural News.
11:30—Modern Love Songs.
12:30—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
12:30—Roseburg Motor Co. "Va-
rieties."
1:00—Sax Soussai "Turkey Show."
1:15—Friendship Circle.
2:00—Music of Our Land.
2:30—Down Memory Lane.
3:00—Variety Fair and World
Bookman.
3:15—Music From the Operas.
3:30—Story Land.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—The Sandwich Shop in Fun
and Frolic.
4:30—Music of Other Lands.
5:15—The Tavern's "Novelty Fun
Fest."
5:30—Fritz Kreisler.
5:45—Sign Off.

FORD PRODUCTION SHOWS HUGE GAIN

The Ford Motor company pro-
duced 1,272,885 units in the
United States and Canada last
year, according to a Detroit dis-
patch received by the local Ford
dealer here.

This is a gain of 77 per cent
over 1934 and showed Ford in
first place, as to both production
and sales, over all competing
makes by a wide margin.
The local Ford dealer was en-
thusiastic over the fact that
Henry Ford's prediction made in
the fall of 1934 that he would pro-
duce "a million and more cars in
1935" had been so sustained by
actual production and sales fig-
ures.

When Henry Ford announced
that he would build a million uni-
ts, he surprised and startled the
business and automobile world.
The fact that he should have ex-
ceeded the million by 272,885 units
is hailed by Ford dealers as con-
clusive evidence of the exceptional
values offered by Ford V-8 motor
cars and trucks.

Returns Home—Mrs. T. Ellinger
left yesterday for her home in
Riddle, after spending several
days here serving on the jury.

HE TAUGHT THEM TO SAVE in buying food



THE PUPILS: 24 High School girls
THE CLASSROOM: A Safeway grocery

A school teacher wrote this let-
ter to the Safeway family...

"When we had our lesson on
marketing, I took my class to
the Safeway store for a practi-
cal demonstration.

"Although I had made previ-
ous arrangements, I was appre-
ciative of the manner in which
we were received.

"You know it is no pleasure
for a merchant to have twenty-
four giggling girls wandering
through his store.

"But this Safeway grocer...
took down can after can of
fruits and vegetables and bottle
after bottle—to show us the dif-
ference in grades, sizes, con-
tents and prices.

"In fact he gave us a very in-
structive lecture on the fine
points of thrifty food buying.

"We had not been trading
at this store but I made it a
point to see that 'the Safeway
family' thereafter received our
business."

IT IS YOUR Safeway grocer's business to
know the foods he carries. He can tell you
about can sizes and the contents of each can.
And about how to choose any kind of fruit
or vegetable. How to pick out tender meats.

He wants to give you the facts you need to
compare prices grade for grade and quality
within each grade.

You see, giving his customers buying ad-
vice is part of his everyday job.

That job is to lower food prices—and also
pay farmers a larger share of the food dollar.

No single grocer could accomplish these
things. That's why Safeway grocers, buyers,
truckers, marketmen and home economists
work as a family.

This way they save time and eliminate
wasteful expenses—in between farm and store.

The Safeway family tackled this job because
the American people wanted it done—and

because the people reward men who do what
the public wants.

Savings divide three ways. First your Safe-
way grocer makes more money than other
people doing similar work. Second you, the
consumer, save money.

And third the farmer gets a larger share
of each food dollar spent at your Safeway
grocer's than he could before this family
method was developed... M. L. Bean,
Division Manager for Safeway Stores,
239 South East Salmon Street, Portland,
Oregon.

How much did you spend for food last
month? Check up. Then trade at your
neighborhood Safeway grocer's for 30
days and compare your total savings!

SAFEGWAY

Entire advertisement copyright 1936 Safeway Stores, Inc.

THE SAFEGWAY GROCER'S GOOD NEIGHBOR CODE

- I sell only foods of a quality I can personally recommend
- I tell you truthfully the grade and condition of all my foods
- I guarantee full-weight measure
- I refund to customers the full price of any purchase which proves unsatisfactory
- I mark my prices openly and plainly so that all customers are treated alike
- I wait on children in their turn, paying special attention to their needs
- I try to keep my store clean, well-lighted and orderly at all times
- I try to be a good neighbor to all who enter my store