

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Co., Inc.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republica-
tion 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 ELA WORTH, Editor

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

Represented by

McMILLAN & CO., Inc.

San Francisco—229 Bush Street,
Los Angeles—432 South Spring
Street, Seattle—403 Stewart Street,
Chicago—440 North Michigan Ave.,
Detroit—22 Stephenson Bldg., New
York—31 East 40th Street, Portland
—Bedell Bldg.

MEMBER
OF THE
PACIFIC
COAST
ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail.....\$1.00
Daily, 6 months by mail.....\$2.00
Daily, 3 months by mail.....\$1.00
Daily, single month by mail.....\$50
Daily, by carrier per month.....\$50

Think Twice Before Sign-
ing.

WE AMERICANS are proud of
the fact that this country is a
republic and that at the ballot box
WE ARE the government. We
have the last word. But more than
that, ours is a representative form
of government, which means that
we do not all decide by vote on
all the details of this vast govern-
ment, administrative, financial and
educational. But we do have the
final word in electing persons
whom we trust to represent us in
handling these things. There is a
real danger here, with our initia-
tive and referendum, that we will
forget that this is a representa-
tive government, and that dis-
gruntled individuals or groups, for
one reason or another, will at-
tempt to gain their ends by refer-
ring to popular vote problems that
are difficult of solution by tech-
nically trained specialists.

In our recent election very tech-
nical questions of educational
values and the place in our sys-
tem of education of certain cultural
features were submitted to the
voters for solution. Most of them
thought they were voting on the
question of reducing the students'
term fees. Of course the real
question involved was how broad
an education must a student have
to entitle him to graduation from
a modern college or university, a
question incapable of solution by
the popular vote method.

It is our high duty as citizens to
elect men we can trust to admin-
ister the varied and complicated
affairs of the state, and then, ex-
cept under the most extraordinary
circumstances, to let them do it.

Townsend Profits.

R. E. CLEMENTS, co-founder of
the Townsend movement, is
wrong when he says that the sub-
ject of what is done with the pro-
fits from the Townsend Weekly is
not a matter of public interest. The
subject is most interesting.

He stated quite frankly that
both he and Dr. Townsend are be-
lieving paid \$150 a week "and ex-
penses." It was also brought out
that the two of them own outright
the Townsend National Weekly. This
is developed the fact that Town-
sendism is an excellent business—
better than practicing medicine
or selling real estate—for these
two leaders.

The investigation of the organi-
zation which is scheduled to start
this week, will doubtless reveal
little more than this. But it re-
quires no investigation to ascer-
tain that the Townsend weekly is a
splendidly profitable business en-
terprise. As a matter of fact, the
profits from it should be entirely
ample to carry the expenses of op-
erating the national organization—
without monthly dues or member-
ship fees. But the profits go en-
tirely to the two men—so that is
that.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

and it isn't safe to shoot poisoned
darts at gods."

Thereupon you would become
worried.

HERE in the midst of the most
advanced civilization the
world has ever known, we think
we have our troubles—PLENTY
of them. We tell ourselves (false-
ly, in all probability) that our
troubles are due principally to the
advanced state of our civilization,
which has made the business of
living a complicated thing.

We have the notion that life in
the hot jungles, where all people
have to do is to find food enough,

is a very simple thing indeed, and
that people living in such condi-
tions are almost to be envied.

That, you see, ISN'T TRUE, be-
cause these savages in the hot
jungles of the equatorial regions
have SUPERSTITIONS to plague
them, and superstitious fears make
their lives as complex and as full
of worries as ours.

If the tale is a fraud, why did this
reporter in Dutch Guiana print
it?

Well, because it made hot read-
ing, and if his paper has a competi-
tor it made a SCOOP—which is the
newspaper term for a story the
other fellow doesn't get. (Most
news frauds are put over in an ef-
fort to beat the other fellow to
something hot.)

But, if a fraud, it was bad judg-
ment on the part of the reporter
who wrote it and the editor who
passed it, for the newspaper world
hasn't much use for reporters who
perpetrate frauds or editors who
print them—especially if they get
FOUND OUT.

The only news that is really any
good is the news that is accurate.

KRRR PROGRAM (1500 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

TUESDAY, FEB. 25

Morning Hours
7:00—Early Birds Concert.
7:30—Alarm Clock Club.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club (Contd.)
8:30—Devotional.
8:45—Organ Music.
9:00—Victor Young's Orchestra.
9:30—Hawaiian Shores.
10:00—Women's Exchange.
10:45—Golden Voices.
11:30—Hits From the Shows.

Afternoon Hours
12:15—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
12:30—Hansen Chevrolet Co. Va-
rieties.
1:00—Richard Crooks.
1:15—Friendship Circle.
2:00—On the Shores of Italy.
2:30—Down Memory Lane.
3:00—Vanity Fair and World
Bookman.

8:15—Airs from the Opera.
8:30—Storyland.
9:00—The Editor Views the
News.
9:15—Sandwich Shop in Fun and
Frolic.
9:45—Del Rey Entertainers.
10:00—Bing Crosby.
10:15—The Tavern's Novelty Fun
Fest.
10:30—Vagabonds of the Prairie.
10:45—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

Morning Hours
7:00—Early Birds Concert.
7:30—Alarm Clock Club.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club (Contd.)
8:30—Devotional.
8:45—Organ Music.
9:00—Guys Lombardo.
9:30—Tango Time.
10:00—Woman's Exchange.
10:45—Famous Melodies.
11:15—Love Songs of Today.

Afternoon Hours
12:05—Cocco's Pinto Pete.
12:20—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
12:30—Hansen Chevrolet Co. Va-
rieties.
1:00—Lawrence Tibbett.
1:15—Friendship Circle.
2:00—Music of Other Lands.
2:30—Hunt Songs.
3:00—Vanity Fair and World
Bookman.

3:15—Musical Picture Gallery.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the
News.
4:15—The Sandwich Shop in Fun
and Frolic.
4:30—Matinee Reveries.
5:15—The Tavern's Novelty Fun
Fest.
5:30—United Artists.
5:45—Sign Off.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 24.—
(AP)—Captain Th. Molbach-Nel-
sen, 42, master of the Norwegian
motorship Oregon Express, died
here Sunday from injuries receiv-
ed when he was burned two weeks
ago in a fire that swept the cabin
of his ship.

The only theory advanced for
the blaze was that it started from
a cigarette in the davenport at
the ship's cabin at anchor here. Mem-
bers of the crew extinguished the
blaze and found Captain Molbach-
Nelsen unconscious on the floor
of his cabin.

This was his first trip to Amer-
ica.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 24.—
(AP)—Americanism is one of the
most important things in our na-
tion, Fred Puckner of Seattle, chief
de chemin de fer of the 40 to 8 so-
ciety of the American Legion, de-
clared here yesterday at the close
of the society's annual Oregon
Washington "week." More than
500 members attended the con-
clave.

Plans outlined by Roseburg for
the Oregon convention in August
were presented by George Burton
of Portland, grand correspondent.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22.—
(AP)—An Oregonian reporter dom-
ed old clothes and acquired a bat-
tered car in an effort to test the
Los Angeles "border patrol."

His comment: "Those yams
about honest folk getting snafed
off autos and buses and their
teeth knocked out are nothing but
gags that moochers spring on vic-
tims to play them for suckers." He
had no trouble entering California.

Sam the Snow Man!



© 1936 King Features Syndicate, Inc. Copy Right Reserved

HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY

By MAXINE CANTY

CHAPTER XXIV

Allen's confession about the pen
and telephone call cleared up two
of the most puzzling features of
the case. His dramatic announce-
ment startled us all, but the in-
spector did not change his plan in
regard to his letting him go home
with us. Dad was afraid that the
mother would have to be told, in
case some enterprising reporter
should get the story for the pa-
pers.

Allen went directly to his room
and I to the kitchen, where I tried
to help. It was a sorry dinner ta-
ble conversation. Three of us were
dreading the necessity of the talk
afterward, and mother felt the
strain in the air. Every topic she
brought up seemed to be connected
with the murder, and none of them
drew any response from us. We
ended in silence.

I did the dishes while dad told
mother about it. I heard her cry-
ing a little, then she went upstairs
to Allen's room. Of course, I never
knew what they said to each other,
but when I saw mother next morn-
ing, she gave the effect of holding
her head high. She always fussed
a lot but, as dad said, she always
came through.

Allen was unable to attend
school, and I was not very eager
to go. The day dragged on the new
angles of the case that we alone
knew. Now that Allen had solved
the mysterious phone call,
that was no longer a clue, unless
one took Allen as a suspect, which
I did not. He had left in the panic
he had described to me, reached
San Francisco by train and boat,
had time to calm down somewhat
and to realize what a foolish move
he was making.

He determined to go back to St.
Joseph by the next boat. The
thought of Connie lying there mur-
dered, his eyes on Perkins' door, his
hand something must be done about
it; so the telephone seemed the
only solution. He made the call
from the booth as soon as the boat
was docked, then drank several
cups of black coffee in the station
restaurant, and returned by the
next ferry.

Although excellent cases could
be built up against any one of the
six possible murderers, taking
their stories at face value, none of
the important clues were disap-
pearing. It was no problem now
to wonder about the possibility of
Mrs. Carrington's having an ac-
complice to make the call. If one
were working up a case against
her, one would take Allen's story
as he told it, and still leave Mrs.
Carrington to have done the mur-
der alone.

Allen made the call, Allen closed
the door after him. Allen took
the pen. Since I was counting Al-
len out, someone who visited her
between nine and nine-thirty was
still to be found, unless one con-
centrated on Hym and Mr. Per-
kins.

All those thoughts were baffling
and tiring. Besides, I was racked
by worry over my brother, over
the fact that others would not
count him out as I did, over the
fact that the newspaper might
headline us any morning. I made
several mistakes in the attendance
report that afternoon. I finally de-
cided to leave Mr. Perkins' office
and ask to use his adding machine.
He kept it in there so that we
wouldn't use it, I think. I never
could see any other reason for it.

"Is Mr. Perkins in?" I asked the
regular stenographer.

"I don't think so. He went out
half an hour ago. I haven't seen
him come back, unless he went
through his other door."

I knocked softly, opening the

door as I did so. My rap must
have been too feeble to be heard
or else Mr. Perkins was intent on
the paper he was reading. As I en-
tered, he whirled to face me, his
face wearing a startled expression,
his hands hastily crumpling a
sheet of pale green paper.

"What are you doing here?" he
almost shouted.

"I am sorry," I responded in a
trembling voice, scared by his
manner. "I knocked, but you
must not have heard."

"You were mighty careful that I
didn't," I think you are too quiet,
Miss Martin. I see no reason for
your sneaking around here in this
fashion."

I had been accused of sneaking
enough, first by Allen and now by
the principal. I was tired, too, and
highly nervous. Although I dis-
pleased him by crying, those reasons
seemed sufficient to account for the tears
I couldn't restrain.

"Crying now, eh? Well, it won't
do you any good. I have no use for
girls who try to sob their way out
of difficulties when they are
caught. I have seen a good many
of them in my career. Now get
out!"

I was weeping uncontrollably,
and yet I was so angry that I hesi-
tated, hoping I could manage my
voice to tell him how unfair he
was. As I still paused on the
threshold, he suddenly stepped
toward me, grasped my shoulder
and thrust me through the
door, banging it behind me. My
flesh hurt where he had touched it.
I was shaking with the turmoil of
the whole scene, and the tears
were still flowing. The stenog-
rapher led me to a chair, wiping
my face with her handkerchief,
and talked in low soothing whis-
pers, her eyes on Perkins' door.

"There, there, Julie, don't cry.
He's been all upset like this ever
since the police got him up for
questioning. He takes it out on
anyone who happens to be handy.
He'll forget it by tomorrow. Dry
your eyes now and go on home."

"What's the trouble?" asked
Dickie coming through the door.

"Hush!" I stifled the girl. "Ju-
lie's feelings have been hurt.
Perkins scared her. Take her
home, will you?"

"Well, the big bozo—"
I rose, drying my eyes, smiling
at Alma, the girl who had helped
me, and guided Dickie into the
hall.

"Wait until I get my hat," I whis-
pered out of tiptoed down the hall
to my locker, where I made what
facial repairs I could, and then we
slid out the side door and got in-
to his car in silence. Once there
and the quiet completely de-
stroyed by the engine, I told him
what had happened. Dickie was
properly aroused and used his
large vocabulary to describe Mr.
Perkins in sixteenths terms. He was
all for reporting the incident to
my father at once. But I had a
better plan which I decided not to
divulge to the boy friend.

I believed I had discovered a
clue important enough to carry to
Inspector O'Brien himself. Per-
kins had acted very much as Allen
had—jumpy, defensive, abusive,
unreasonable. In both cases I had
surprised them, disrupting their
poise. In Allen's case, he really
was guilty of a secret which I had
partially found out. The same
could be true of Perkins. I had
started him by finding him read-
ing a letter—now written on a
sheet of pale green paper. All his

reactions were those of a man
guilty of something. I felt I had
stumbled on the guilty secret
whose revelation he so feared. For
the sight of that paper solved a
question I had been worrying over
for weeks.

I knew now where I had seen
the spidery handwriting in black
ink on a green background. It was
the end of a letter lying on Mr.
Perkins' desk two months before
—just the last line my eye caught
as I passed by, a last line which
read:

"I must see you!"
"Anna"

My opportunity to visit the in-
spector did not come until the fol-
lowing afternoon. I was so excit-
ed over this new clue of mine that
I ceased to worry over Allen, at
least temporarily. I was sure that
my memory of the paper was valu-
able. No doubt my experience with
the unpleasant Mr. Perkins had
prejudiced me against him. I was
going to get a big kick out of tell-
ing my news to the inspector.

I did not go to the office to
work. So far as I know, I was
never missed; I guess Mr. Perkins
had enough on his mind without
giving me another thought; Alma
must have made up my usual re-
ports. I almost flew to the detec-
tive's office. O'Brien saw me at
once.

"Another clue, Miss Julie?" he
greeted me.

"Yes, One I think is important."

"Good! Tell us about it."

"Well, you know you told me to
keep my eyes open at the school. I
did and I think I saw something."

"Yes?"

"Then I told him the story. He
frowned a lot, especially when I
told him of being thrust out the
door. When I came to the part
about Mrs. Sardon's writing, he
said, 'So very much impressed. I
was frankly disappointed.'"

He smiled. "Well, Miss Julie, you
keep right on doing this good
work. Perkins is a strange char-
acter. His treatment of you is bad
business, but perhaps the school
board should and all the notori-
ety have shot his nerves to pieces."

"Yes, sir."

"As to the letter and the hand-
writing, I am afraid it is not so im-
portant as it would appear at first
glance. In the first place, you do
not know that the letter he was
reading yesterday was from Mrs.
Sardon. The color was similar;
that is all. In the second place,
even if it were true that he re-
ceives correspondence from the
Italian woman, it would not neces-
sarily be a clue in the murder
case."

"But I thought you said every-
thing was important in a case like
this!"

"To be sure it is! Don't think
for one moment that we are going
to ignore this information. Miss
Julie, I don't want you to be too
elated over it, for frankly, I think
the wind blows in another di-
rection than Perkins."

I knew he must mean Bruce
Lloyd, who had returned some
days before.

"You mean Bruce," I said sadly.
"I do. So far, we have kept our
questioning and checking him fairly
quiet. The papers know he is
here and that is all. But we are
advancing there, Julie."

"What about Mrs. Carrington?"

"Nothing there. She is still too
ill to question, but the doctor
promised I could see her tomor-
row. Melvin is seeing his old pals
again; something may turn up
there. We haven't a foot-print
case on anyone yet, little
Miss Watson, but I can tell you con-
fidentially that we are concentra-
ting on your blond friend, Bruce
Lloyd."

(To be continued)

LIST OF COUNTY CLAIMS ALLOWED

Following is a list of the monthly
claims audited and ordered paid
by the county court at its regular
January term:

Circuit Court: Lester L. Wimberly, P. M., postage \$3.00; West Publishing Co., books \$230.40; Elbert Hermann, special counsel, \$10.92; Lester Wimberly, P. M., postage \$3.00; Elbert Hermann, special counsel, \$10.92; P. T. T. Co., \$3.60; travel exp. to convention \$15.00; Geo. K. Quine, same \$22.70; R. L. Stearns, county commissioner \$100.80; P. T. T. Co., \$8.05; B. S. Nichols, county commissioner \$112.40.

County Court: B. S. Nichols, travel exp. to convention \$15.00; Geo. K. Quine, same \$22.70; R. L. Stearns, county commissioner \$100.80; P. T. T. Co., \$8.05; B. S. Nichols, county commissioner \$112.40.

Juvenile Court: Agnes M. Pitchford, travel exp. and phone \$41.32; Associated Oil Co., \$3.65; Cliff Thornton, travel exp. \$4.85; S I A Comm., \$3.00.

District Attorney: Lester Wimberly, P. M., postage \$3.00; P. T. T. Co., 2 months, \$13.30; Western Union \$21.85.

County Assessor: Lester Wimberly, P. M., postage \$3.00; Coml. Abstract Co., bond ins. \$15.00; Robert Hellmuth, extra clerk hire \$47.25; Roseburg News-Review, supplies \$20.25; The Times, supplies \$42.00; P. T. T. Co., \$3.50.

County Clerk: Ewart Bros., bond ins. \$50.00; Lester L. Wimberly, P. M., postage \$27.75; Bushong & Co., supplies \$6.69; Pac. Stationery & Printing Co., \$2.71; A. E. Simmons, ribbons \$11.00; Stevens-Ness Law Publ. Co., \$7.00; Bushong & Co., \$2.91; Sutherland, \$6.75; Sun Printing company, record books \$217.90; Roseburg News-Review, book \$42.00; P. T. T. Co., \$2.35; Western Union \$4.50.

County Coroner: R. L. Whipple, bond ins. \$15.00; Western Union \$1.44; H. C. Stearns, fee \$11.40.

County Sheriff: Coml. Abstract Co., bond \$200.00; Crane Service \$22.00; Lester L. Wimberly, P. M., box rent \$1.50; G. M. Dyer, travel exp. \$15.77; Elbert Hall, rent saddle horse \$1.50; B. F. Nichols, the same \$1.50; Healy-Wood Tire Co., \$25.25; Cliff Thornton, travel exp. \$9.57; Cliff Thornton, dues and travel exp. to convention \$25.00;

Roseburg Book Store \$1.00; Union Oil Co., \$12.37; P. T. T. Co. and Drain \$20.45; Western Union \$5.68; Associated Oil Co., \$2.93; Percy Croft \$14.75; Chas. Barber, service fee \$1.50; W. D. Dillard, the same \$2.45; J. L. Dodson, the same \$1.00; Wm. Manning, the same \$5.75; Geo. Ollinghouse, the same \$1.00; Dick Vandeventer, the same \$1.00; J. L. Dodson, travel expense \$24.90; Dick Vandeventer, travel expense \$5.99; Genl. Petroleum Corp., \$1.70; Office Machinery and Supply Co., \$11.00; Vance, special deputy \$4.84; Postal Telegraph Co., \$2.50; Cliff Thornton, travel exp. \$2.58; Percy A. Webb, travel exp. \$10.10; Percy A. Webb, express on auto permits \$4.33; H. W. Wilson Motor Co., \$21.90; George W. Zerr, safe express \$5.00; S I A Comm., \$1.40.

Tax Department: Lester L. Wimberly, P. M., postage \$50.00; Ramona Grainger, extra clerk hire \$78.00; Myrtle Strawn, the same \$27.50; Reta Houser, the same \$27.50; Tillie Johnson, the same \$27.50; Helen Smith, the same \$27.50; Margaret M. Boyle, the same \$27.50; Florence P. Perry, the same \$27.50; Roseburg News-Review, \$147.60; P. T. T. Co., \$2.35; S I A Comm., \$3.00.

Del. Personal Tax Collector: H. C. Darby, travel exp. \$12.00; S I A Comm., \$3.00.

County School Superintendent: Lester L. Wimberly, P. M., postage \$15.00; Mae's Printing Co., adv. \$1.20; Myrtle Creek Mail, adv. \$5.65; South Umpqua News, adv. \$1.40; Valley Printing Co., \$1.50; Orpha Collins, clerk hire \$87.50; Edith S. Ackert, travel exp. \$20.00; P. T. T. Co., \$2.35.

County Surveyor: Quine and Co., bond insurance \$25.00; L. W. Metzger & Co., \$1.63; Pac. Stat. and Printing Co., \$185.90; Lester L. Wimberly, P. M., envelopes \$16.44; Keuffel and Esser Co., \$10.32; Arthur Boyer, viewer Smith road \$44.17; Chas. Hedden, the same \$8.44; A. L. Butler, the same \$8.44; E. L. Epstein, services \$69.30; P. T. T. Co., \$2.60; S I A Comm., \$3.20.

County Treasurer: R. L. Whipple, bond insurance \$150.00; Douglas Natl. box rent \$10.00; Roseburg News-Review, adv. \$1.65; Sun Printing Co., \$10.75; Roseburg Book Store \$1.00; P. T. T. Co., \$2.35.

County Health Officer: Roseburg News-Review, adv. \$1.20; Roseburg Book Store \$1.00; Oregon T. B. Assn., supplies \$2.50; P. T. T. Co., \$3.61; New Service Laundry \$2.36; Lester L. Wimberly, P. M., postage \$10.00.

County Roadmaster: Quine & Co., bond insurance \$20.00; G. J. Robinson, services \$15.00; Keuffel & Esser Co., \$7.21; P. C. Frear, phone and travel expense to convention \$7.95; P. T. T. Co., \$8.60; S I A Comm., \$2.60.

County Home: Mrs. Lon Rigby, laundress \$20.00; W. H. Parrott, meat \$35.75; W. H. Bailey, apples \$1.00; Calif. Oregon Power Co., \$86.34; B. E. Leas, beef \$13.63; H. B. Bailey, apples \$2.50; Douglas County Flour Mills \$21.55; E. Hall, mutton \$8.55; C. E. Thomas, extra \$1.60; Pioneer Drug Store \$14.31; Mrs. Lou Rigby \$20.00; Harry Pearce, services \$15.00; Highway Service Sta., \$13.12; Dean Smith, services \$25.75; Clara Landreth, nurse \$25.75; Ethel Perry, nurse \$21.25; E. E. Leas, beef \$16.52; Roseburg News-Review, adv. \$3.35; Deer Creek Dairy \$7.50; Douglas County Creamery \$18.15; Economy Market \$7.40; Gilmair's Grocery \$40.48; Model Bakery \$31.35; G. Daniels, turkeys \$1.04; McDonald-Candy Co., \$12.52; Sate-way Store \$16.48; Umpqua Dairy Produce Co., \$14.30; Valley Produce Co., \$16.50; Whitaker's Grocery \$49.02; Marsters Drug Co., \$7.80; J. C. Penny Co., Inc., \$15.12; Roy W. Bruton \$1.50; Postoffice \$1.75; Inc., \$1.75; Goettl Variety Store \$6.70; Douglas Abstract Co., insurance \$72.50; P. T. T. Co., \$9.10. Credited by 618 meals to prisoners at \$25 per \$154.50.

County Other Indigent: J. J.

Leach, allowance \$10.00; Roseburg Undertaking Co., burial \$35.00; Roy Perdue, digging grave \$7.00;