

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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TONIGHT, the local group of "Twenty-Thirtians" are to be officially presented with a charter in the national 20-30 club organization. These young men, thereupon become a fully established service club in Roseburg. It is a pleasure to welcome this new organization.

The 20-30 club, like its membership, is comparatively young. In the fall of 1932 a young man by the name of Paul Claiborne, a resident of Sacramento, California, although only 20 years old conceived the idea of an organization of men between the ages of 20 and 30. It was not long before he had interested others in the idea and an organization meeting was held on December 19 of that year. Claiborne was unanimously named president of the organization. The Sacramento club with a charter membership of 48 was formed. The idea "caught on" quickly and expansion was rapid.

The national organization now has 151 clubs. After tonight the number will be 152.

Probably some such old saying as "Youth will be served," inspired the club slogan which is "YOUTH TO BE SERVED, MUST SERVE." In its fourteen years of existence the national 20-30 club organization has recorded an impressive record of service and achievement. Roseburg is fortunate in having a unit in this gallant young organization of young men—and we bid them welcome.

Close the Streams.

THE following two paragraphs, taken from the Roseburg chamber of commerce bulletin dated today needs no comment—the words therein speak for themselves:

"We advocate the closing of every Oregon coastal stream, except the Columbia, to net and seine fishing. In this thought we hold no brief for the various sportsmen clubs nor do we especially plead the cause of our tourist friends. We simply feel that the fish life of our rivers and creeks belongs to all the present and future citizens of Oregon and not to any special class, especially so, when that class has proved itself to be greedy beyond measure and has continuously and ruthlessly netted every possible salmon and steelhead in our rivers, with no thought or care for the future, looking only at the fish dollars today.

"We know full well the specious arguments against closed streams, and we also know that every one of them is controverted by the patent fact that our steelheads and salmon are facing extinction. Each salmon today has to be personally conducted past the nets below Scottsburg if he ever reaches Winchester. A very few more years of net fishing at the lower reaches of our coastal rivers will finish the salmon and steelhead business. There will be none of them left to fuss about."

If any part of the value of the fish in the Umpqua rivers is to be saved either for commercial or sport fishing in the future, the nets must be removed from the mouth of the river.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

probably never taken the trouble to gain an understanding of it, and without some understanding of grand opera you just can't care much for it.

"But once you get some understanding of opera, you're pretty sure to get some enjoyment out of

it. And whatever enjoyment you get out of it will make your life fuller and better."

THERE'S a thought there worth considering. The chances are you didn't care much for your first olive. But after you LEARNED TO LIKE OLIVES you had something NEW to enjoy that you didn't have before.

It's the same way with good music. Maybe you don't care so much for it at first, but after you've LEARNED to care for it you have something new to enjoy that you didn't have before.

AFTER all, you know, we have only ONE LIFE to live, and the more enjoyment we can get out of living it the better the bargain we make. If music helps us to get more enjoyment out of living the only life we have to live, it's certainly well worth while.

That's the point this musician was making in her talk, and she did a good job of it.

RAMBLINGS

of the
NEWS-REVIEW
MAN

By PAUL JENKINS

AW, CHARLIE, DO YOU BELIEVE IN GHOSTS?

Did you ever hear of the "ghost subscriber?" Possibly you never heard of the editor by that name, but once he, she, or shall we say, "it," is isolated, you will readily recognize the type. Every newspaper has them. They are the moochers who hunger for new but never subscribe for a newspaper. They depend upon reading the other fellow's paper for the news. There are a lot of them who read the Myrtle Creek Mail. We have in mind one family who has read this paper for the past ten years, yet never did subscribe for it. We got that low-down on them from neighbors who would lend them the paper. Another subscriber out in the country, had a regular circuit over which the Mail traveled each week—four families who read the paper, but only one paid for it. A lady down in San Francisco who was a subscriber sent the paper to one brother in Oregon, and when he read it he forwarded it to another brother in the state, who when he had looked it over sent it on to a brother in Idaho, and he forwarded it on to another brother back in New York. Well, all the papers have these "ghost subscribers." One may see them at any hotel, eating place, barber shop, real estate office, library and dozens of other places—mooching the news. And these people are not too poor to take the paper. The writer knows some real well-to-do people guilty of that "cheap" practice.

Listen, dear subscribers: You are the salt of the earth, and the editor loves you, and if you have a multitude of faults and shortcomings he can look over them, but, really, you should "can" the "ghost subscriber." You may do most anything else with the Myrtle Creek Mail and we will not protest. You may paste it on the walls of your home, yes, and wrap up the baby's cast-offs in it, just so you keep it out of the hands of the "ghost subscriber."—Myrtle Creek Mail.

ROSEBURG BOY HAS LEAP YEAR FETE

Jimmy Dale Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grimm of First avenue, North, Roseburg, is four years old today, but is celebrating his first birthday. He was born February 29, 1932. He is entertaining a number of his friends at a birthday party this afternoon.

APARTMENTS ARE ADDED TO HOTEL

Remodelling of the top floor of the Valley hotel building to provide seven attractive apartments has been completed by Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, owners and managers. The apartments, which are of two and three rooms, with kitchen and bath, have been colorfully decorated and are completely and comfortably furnished.

Stock and Bond Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press, Feb. 29:

100's ER's U's S's

Today 25.8 27.3 29.9 31.5

Prev. day 25.7 27.2 29.8 31.4

Month ago 25.3 27.1 29.7 31.3

Year ago 25.3 27.1 29.7 31.3

1936 high 26.6 28.7 30.8 32.5

1935 high 26.4 28.5 30.6 32.3

1935 low 26.3 28.4 30.5 32.2

1935 high 26.3 28.4 30.5 32.2

1935 low 26.3 28.4 30.5 32.2

1935 high 26.3 28.4 30.5 32.2

1935 low 26.3 28.4 30.5 32.2

1935 high 26.3 28.4 30.5 32.2

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1935 high 26.3 28.4 30.5 32.2

1935 low 26.3 28.4 30.5 32.2

1935 high 26.3 28.4 30.5 32.2

1935 low 26.3 28.4 30.5 32.2

Once a Year He Gets Really Concerned About It



HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY

By MAXINE CANTY

"You still think Bruce Lloyd killed her?"

Allen's jaw set; he looked at me quickly. Then he answered, "He made her terribly unhappy. He's selfish and he's untrue to her. Bruce Lloyd deserves punishment for that alone."

He meant it, too. I think he would have seen Bruce Lloyd hang, whether he was guilty or not, and felt that it was just. Allen was just not normal, that's all; he was fanatical.

Neither the folks nor the newspapers mentioned Melvin that night; so of course, I didn't bring the subject up. But I rose before the others and ran down to the front porch to get the Sunday papers the next morning. On the front page of the Courier was Melvin's picture, taken in one of those cheap galleries probably. A light hair was cocked on the side of his head, he held a cigarette in his hand, and he was smiling a crooked, sneering smile. He hoped at the time, no doubt, that he looked tough. Beside him were the two men I had seen handcuffed the day before. Their photographs were of the police variety, taken full face. They were not physically so bad looking but their expressions made them crafty, sly, ruthless.

The headline read: "HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH IN CUSTODY." Under that was "Melvin Wright Picked Up With Gang Gang Yesterday." This was followed by the story, part of which I'll quote.

Melvin Wright, local high school student, questioned in connection with the Sinclair murder mystery, was picked up again yesterday by detectives at Water and South at a pool hall on the South Side, in company with "Slim" Ricardo and Mike Ziehl. Both are known to police. Ricardo was once convicted of stealing an automobile and served a term in San Quentin. Ziehl has no prison record.

The men deny any knowledge of the crime or any connection with the Wright boy. They state that he was known to them because he frequented the pool hall, admit that they had once or twice given him liquor, and that he has taken the sister of Ricardo to local dance halls.

On the other hand, the youth, under severe questioning, separated from the other men, told a different story. He alleges that he knows the men well, that he has been on "drinking parties" with them, and that they have talked to him about their "business." It has not been revealed to the press what the nature of this "business" is.

So Melvin had broken at last; I read on eagerly through all the "alleges" and "it is said" that dot such a story. It looked to me as if Melvin had "spilled the beans." I wondered if one of those racketeers had egged him on to kill Connie. What would happen to him then? Would he hang, at his age?

The San Francisco paper played up a more sensational angle of the testimony Melvin gave, namely that one of these men had given him the gun which the police had found. He admitted that the three of them had planned to hold up a dance hall on the outskirts of St. Joseph on Wednesday night. Melvin was to take Ricardo's girl

she returned home that afternoon about four o'clock and found them waiting for her. She must have been tempted first to throw them away, as I think any girl would have done. But some sentimental thought or some faint glimmer of hope interfered. She unpacked them and put them in the vase on her table where Dicky and I had seen them.

In spite of the hope she must have still retained, she was exceedingly sad. It was in tears that Allen found her when he called around four-thirty. Her appearance naturally stirred my brother's pity and, feeling as he did about her aroused some protective instinct. He demanded to know what the trouble was that had made his heroine unhappy. I suppose, knowing boys, that he hoped it was some awful dragon that he could go out and slay, thus earning the right to be "happy ever after."

I wonder if Dicky would ever feel that way about me? I should say not! At his age, a girl a year or so younger is never so mysterious and appealing as one eight or ten years older! Why, I have never been able to fathom.

But to return to Allen: Instead of accepting him as a hero, Connie looked at him as just an imperfect high school kid with whom she had been too patient. Immersed in her own sorrows, she told him he was presumptuous and ordered him to leave.

When Melvin called between seven-thirty and eight, she had gone. No one in St. Joseph could be found who remembered seeing her. But in San Francisco, an officer went to Bruce Lloyd's hotel on Geary street. This is occupied by young bachelors mostly. The night clerk believed that it was October 19 that a woman called to ask for Lloyd. Mr. Lloyd, he said, had been out of town for several days. He had not called for his mail. He did not know where he could be found.

The woman was disappointed. She hesitated, asked for stationery, and wrote a note which she left for Bruce. The officer asked the clerk to describe the girl.

(To be continued)

UMPQUA PARK HAS TRAPSHOOT SITE

Installation of new traps has been completed by the Roseburg Rod and Gun club at Umpqua park. The club has secured the use of a suitable tract in the park for trap-shooting purposes, and has finished setting up the necessary equipment. The new range is said to give fine conditions.

A practice shoot is to be held late this afternoon, and local shotgun artists will meet at 10 a. m. Sunday to participate in the first round of the state telegraphic shoot in which the Roseburg club will compete.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
OLSEN-EVENDER — Basil Olsen, Coquille, and Geneva Evender, Bridge.

ROBINSON-WALKER — Glenn Robinson, Portland, and Roberta Glenn Walker, Tillamook.

WAGNER-LUNDESMITH — Clifford Wagner and Helen W. Lundesmith, Grants Pass.

REICHERT-JONES — Oliver David Reichert, Anchor, and Vera G. Jones, Astoria.

Mrs. Tandy Better — Mrs. E. F. Tandy is reported to be improved at her home at the post, after being very ill for a week.

One Word Led To Another



By Bugs Baer

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Orange Blossoms and Candidates.

Philadelphia gets the democratic convention, while the republicans will scamper around Cleveland. Both political parties have selected June for their meetings.

June is the month of roses, college graduates, brides and last year's straw hats.

It is also the month of early vegetables, late candidates, plankless platforms and dark horses. Last time the democrats met in Chicago and won the election. They gave a dinner to Jackson in Washington. Andy never did eat home much.

In Philadelphia the democrats will have the moral support of Betty Ross, William Penn and Connie Mack.

Out in Cleveland the republicans will stage their invitation tournament near a lake. Some of the invitations will be for moral support and some for jumps.

When you get to moral-supporting a candidate you always got to have a fifty dollar reserve fund for a victory dinner. The moral being, a fool and his money are soon inflated.

Both political parties keep switching the sites of their conventions and rarely return to last year's nests. This cannot be a superstition, for the democrats won at Chicago and Baltimore. The republicans have won at Chicago and at Kansas City and tied at Yonkers and Pomona.

In Philadelphia the democrats will have the proximity of the liberty bell. Out in Cleveland the republicans will be protected on the north by a lake and on the south by the committee on new business.

Philadelphia was once our national seat of government. It is now a rumble.

Both the democratic and the republican delegates will arrive at their destination in the instructed stage of deterioration. That means they will be factory inspected and prepaid.

They will vote when told to and how. They will yell and scream. They will parade up and down the aisles like six-day bicycle racers on foot. Then they will go home all exhausted and bent over from the weight of badges on their lapels.

The vital statistics of the nation and the state of the union will be augmented by two candidates and diminished by the consumption of 3,345,682 frankfurters. Thereby keeping the balance of power even.

U. S. POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS

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

One interesting feature of the current political situation is that Mr. Roosevelt's opponents are making most of the noise.

Daily — sometimes at the rate of several a day — the big guns of the opposition are making their attacks on the white house. Now and then democratic headquarters or some prominent democrat replies, but for the most part the administration batteries remain silent.

Presumably this is a temporary situation only. With its array of experienced spellbinders, and its exceptionally well equipped publicity staff, it must be supposed that the democratic organization will come into full action in due course.

There are reasons why, at this stage, it is quite natural for the republicans to be more vocal than the democrats. The GOP is in the process of considering who shall be chosen to carry the party banner against Mr. Roosevelt; and each of the aspirants appears anxious to demonstrate how hard he can hit.

On the democratic side there are reasons also. One of the most potent is the feeling among party leaders that it would be folly to shoot off too much ammunition before it is known who the opposing general will be, and what sort of battlefield he will present.

Appears One-Sided
In the present political picture were judged without taking these things into account, it might be possible to conclude that the contest is very one-sided, indeed.

The thundering of the half dozen republican presidential candidates alone amounts to a sizeable barrage. Day after day the Liberty League adds its fire unrelentingly, while the Talmadge movement in Georgia chimes in with increasing frequency. The republican national committee recently has enlarged its publicity bureau, and is more active than ever.

In contrast, democratic headquarters appears to be saying less and less. Its publicity machinery is working with only a partial staff. Occasionally a big gun lets go but most administration officials from the president down, seem content to let it go at that.

Recently when Mr. Hoover as-

Wins WPA Vantage



Benjamin J. Spang

The American Legion will not act in legal fight over a Federal court ruling in suit brought by Benjamin J. Spang, Philadelphia veteran, which would force the New Deal to accept ex-soldiers for employment at the expense of impoverished non-service relief roll workers. The issue will be decided finally by the U. S. Supreme Court.

The program was designed to reduce what the AAA described as a regional surplus of wheat in the Pacific northwest and to maintain the normal market for United States flour in the Philippines.

The subsidy program is to be financed from a part of the 30 per cent of gross customs receipts set aside for such purposes.

Wallace designated William C. Hoehy of Portland, Oregon, as the export agent.

Before 1930, the AAA said, shipments of United States flour to the Philippines were approximately 83 per cent of the total island consumption, but in the last half of 1935 they were less than 10 per cent. Underselling by other nations was blamed.

Approximately 50,000,000 bushels of wheat were reported on hand in the Pacific northwest on January 1.

In 1933, the government financed a somewhat similar export subsidy program for Pacific northwest wheat, when 25,000,000 bushels were shipped to China.

The other maxim is that, in politics as elsewhere, silence often is golden in results. Calvin Coolidge ably demonstrated how golden it really can be. Governor Landon, among the several republican candidates this year, manifestly is proceeding on the Coolidge theory as nearly as circumstances will permit.

There are republicans who believe both of these maxims faulty; and for proof they point to the situation four years ago. Then it was the democrats who began the bombardment long in advance and kept it up without respite. It was the republicans who sat back and waited—until it was too late.

So it is possible to draw any conclusion you desire.

KRRR PROGRAM

(1,500 Kilocycles)
SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

Morning Hours
8:30—Devotional.
8:45—Sacred Music.
9:00—U. S. Veterans' Administration Program.
9:30—With Oregon Buckaroos.
10:00—Morning Tunes.
11:00—As You Like It—request program.

Afternoon Hours
12:00—Down Memory's Paths—With Wanda Armon.
1:00—Mallory Finner—Leroy Hiatt.
1:30—Music of History.
1:45—Headline Studio Program.
2:00—Covered Wagon Songs.
2:15—Hotel Valley's Familiar Melodies.
2:30—Airs From the Opera.
3:00—The Station Master.
3:30—Sabbath Program—J. R. Turnbull.
4:00—Joselle Crawford at the Organ.
4:30—Songs of Past—Ruth Warren and Florence Grow.
5:00—Songs of the Range.
5:30—Melodies of the Moonlight.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:15—Sign Off.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:15—Douglas County Flour Mills' Wheel Turning.
7:30—News-Review News Broadcast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club (Contd.).
8:00—Good Morning, J. M. Judd.
8:15—Ranch Boys.
8:30—Devotional.
8:45—Organ Music.
9:00—Cory Lombardo's Orchestra.
9:30—Tango Time.
10:00—Women's Exchange.
10:45—Quartet Quarter Hour.
11:00—Modern Melodies.
11:30—Popular Stars.

Afternoon Hours
12:05—Coco's Pinto Pete and His Ranch Boys.
12:20—News-Review News Broadcast.
12:30—Roseburg Motor Co. Variety Program.
1:00—Songs of Merton Downey.
1:15—Friendship Circle.
1:30—Down Memory Lane.
2:30—Salon Music.
3:00—Vanity Fair and World Book Man.
3:15—Ted Lewis and His Band.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Sandwich Shop Sunshine Program.
4:30—Popular Song Hits.
5:15—Cala Tavern Vagabonds of the Prairies.
5:30—Sol Bright and His Waits.
6:00—Cheerful Program.
6:15—Sign Off.

EXPORT SUBSIDY ON FLOUR PROCLAIMED

Plan for Philippines Also Aims to Reduce Surplus of Northwest Wheat.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace today signed a proclamation calling for payment of an export subsidy on approximately 33,300 barrels of flour which may be shipped from the Pacific northwest to the Philippine islands between the present time and June 30.

The plan provides an indemnity to flour exporters in Washington, Oregon and Idaho for losses they may incur in the sale in the Philippine islands of the flour, which Wallace said represents approximately 1,500,000 bushels of wheat.

The program was designed to reduce what the AAA described as a regional surplus of wheat in the Pacific northwest and to maintain the normal market for United States flour in the Philippines.

The subsidy program is to be financed from a part of the 30 per cent of gross customs receipts set aside for such purposes.

Wallace designated William C. Hoehy of Portland, Oregon, as the export agent.

Before 1930, the AAA said, shipments of United States flour to the Philippines were approximately 83 per cent of the total island consumption, but in the last half of 1935 they were less than 10 per cent. Underselling by other nations was blamed.

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KRRR SERVICES FOR MARCH ANNOUNCED

Assignments for devotional services over the Roseburg radio station KRRR for the month of March were announced today by the Roseburg Ministerial union.

The time for the daily devotional program is given free of charge by KRRR to the ministerial union, which by its own rule devotes the period strictly to inspirational and devotional topics free from announcements, commercialism or controversial subjects of doctrine.

The programs are offered each morning at 8:30 o'clock. Assignments for the month of March are as follows:

March 1, Commander E. T. Hill, Salvation Army.
March 2, Rev. Kaigee, Free Methodist church.
March 3, Rev. W. H. Stevens, Seventh Day Adventist church.
March 4, Rev. J. Frank Cunningham, Christian church.
March 5, Rev. Jess Gunder, Pentecostal church.
March 6, Rev. E. B. Lockhart, Methodist Episcopal church.
March 7, Rev. Alta Kinneair, Four Square Gospel church.
March 8, Rev. Perry Smith, St. George's Episcopal church.
March 9, Rev. D. C. Gleaton, South Methodist church.
March 10, Rev. J. R. Turnbull, First Baptist church.
March 11, Rev. W. A. Sylwester, Lutheran church.
March 12, Father Joseph, St. Joseph's Catholic church.
March 13, Evangelist from South Methodist church.
March 14, Rev. W. C. Faucette, Presbyterian church.
March 15, Commander E. T. Hill, Salvation Army.
March 16, Rev. Kaigee, Free Methodist church.
March 17, Rev. W. H. Stevens, Seventh Day Adventist church.
March 18, Rev. J. Frank Cunningham, Christian church.
March 19, Rev. Jess Gunder, Pentecostal church.
March 20, Rev. E. B. Lockhart, Methodist Episcopal church.
March 21, Rev. Alta Kinneair, Four Square Gospel church.
March 22, Rev. Perry Smith, St. George's Episcopal church.
March 23, Rev. D. C. Gleaton, South Methodist church.