

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Efficient Department.

THERE is one branch of city service that becomes known to the public only on infrequent occasions. It does not hold meetings which guide city destinies and are reported in the newspaper. It is not in evidence on the streets in uniform. When it does appear, the service is usually brief but effective. The city department referred to is the city fire department.

The annual report submitted yesterday by Fire Chief Ido Stephens, is ample testimony of the value and efficiency of this department. We are a long way indeed from the good old days—when the hose companies were socially and artistically splendid but of questionable efficiency. Your modern fire department makes none of that show. The brilliant red paint of the equipment is to promote safety.

The screaming siren is a business-like warning that must be respected. The work of the department is quietly serious and admirably efficient. We are conscious of its existence, and very thankful for it, only when we hear the great siren shriek its news of fire. But on other days the work of the fire department goes on—when not fighting fire the fire department is busy at work attempting to prevent fires.

The report printed in the News-Review yesterday is interesting and is worth reading. It tells of \$597,410 in property value being menaced by fire with a total loss of only \$7,836. It tells of hundreds of inspections made and of fire hazards removed. Our Roseburg fire department is one that we can all be proud of.

End Will be Welcome.

EVIDENTLY the rainy season is about to begin in Ethiopia. Or possibly the war psychology has sufficiently unified the duce's subjects so that it is not necessary (for him) to carry on the campaign longer.

Whatever the reason, the Italians are quite willing to listen to the appeal for peace more or less timidly advanced by the league of nations. The Ethiopians also, of course, welcome the league effort and possibly by coincidence or possibly as an encouragement for favorable terms, report the bombing of Red Cross areas.

There is not one single thing romantic, thrilling or even very interesting about this undeclared war on the African continent. It is even impossible, due to unusually rigid censorship, to get genuine news of what is happening. Quite aside from the fact that all humanity abhors the slaughter of war, the world will be glad to see the end of this Ethiopian campaign.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

ed army, equipped with every weapon of modern warfare, has succeeded in butchering or maiming some 30,000 poor devils of semi-savages, poorly trained and inadequately armed.

Isn't that something to be proud of?

SENATOR BORAH, speaking from Washington, urges the United States to "do something about collecting the European war debts."

It sounds good in print, or over the air, but what shall we do? Send the sheriff—which in this case would be the army and navy—over to do the collecting?

That's about the only method that could hope to succeed, and it would start another war which

would cost more than the total of the debts.

ABOUT the only sensible thing to do in regard to the war debts is to admit freely (profusely, if necessary to add emphasis) that we were saps to have loaned the money, and resolve never to do it again.

That's what individuals do when they get stuck on a bad debt, and the nation might as well fall in line.

CHAUFFEUR EXAMS DATED IN ROSEBURG

Glenn Bown, examiner of operators and chauffeurs, will be in Roseburg Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10 and 11, to conduct examinations for those desiring to drive motor vehicles. He will make his headquarters at the courthouse.

TOWNSEND CLUBS' DOINGS IN DOUGLAS

OAKLAND—The Oakland Townsend club held its regular meeting here Wednesday evening, March 4. After the business session, which was presided over by M. H. Gildersleeve, the president, a short program of music and readings was enjoyed, but the main entertainment of the evening was a "lars" contest between Oakland and Sutherland. W. M. Gildersleeve was chairman of the Sutherland contestants and Wm. Cain was chairman of the Oakland members. The Sutherland contestants were Mr. Gildersleeve, Mr. Lloyd, Mr. McMahon and Mr. Millam. Two of Oakland's lars failed to materialize and Owen Sutherland and J. W. Todd were drafted to assist Mr. Cain and Mr. Caskey, but the drafted two seemed as capable as the ones that had been practicing. But with such able assistants Oakland was defeated by a score of 75 to 74. Oakland feels pretty bad about being defeated and hopes now that Roseburg will challenge Sutherland to get even with them.

The next Oakland Townsend meeting will be held March 18 and a good speaker will be on the program, followed by a wedding and light refreshments. This will be open to the public.

LOCAL NEWS

Back From Portland—S. W. Van Voorst has returned here, after spending a short time in Portland on business.

Receives Minor Burns—Mrs. Edwin Booth suffered minor burns yesterday, while working with boiling water washing clothes. Dr. George E. Houck attended the case.

Expected Home Next Week—Mrs. E. A. Post, who recently underwent an operation at the veterans' hospital in Portland, is expected to return to her home in this city next week.

Leaving on Vacation—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Havens are leaving tomorrow for California to spend two weeks vacationing. Mrs. Havens is stenographer for the G. W. Young and Son real estate office.

Go to Portland—Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Reeves and twin sons, Teddy and Freddy, left today for Portland to spend the week-end at their former home and visiting relatives. Mr. Reeves is manager of the Western States Wholesale Grocery company here.

Hardtungs Leave—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Hartung and daughter, Edna Suzanne, and son, Tommy, left Friday for Portland to attend the week-end visiting and attending to business. The Hartungs stopped over in Salem to spend the week-end visiting Rob Skelton at the A. G. Skelton home. The Skeltons formerly resided here.

Spend Day in Eugene—Mrs. J. F. Hoyd and son, Bob, Mrs. Irby and daughter, Lela Rae, and Mrs. C. C. Cline, of Roseburg, and Mrs. L. Levy, and daughter, Patty Sue, of Albany, went to Eugene yesterday to visit Miss Lucille Hebard, who is a patient at the hospital there. Miss Hebard underwent an operation Monday.

Visit Here Short Time—Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Miller and son, Richard Earl, and daughter, Marilyn Ann, of Medford, spent Monday visiting relatives and friends in Roseburg. The Millers formerly lived here. Mr. Miller now runs a motor company in Medford. While here he attended a business meeting and banquet held Monday evening.

Moving to Blakely Street—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson are moving today from the duplex place on East Lane street to the residence owned by Dr. George E. Houck on the corner of Blakely and South Stephens street. The place was formerly rented to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bennett, who have moved to Marsfield, where Mr. Bennett was transferred by the Gilmore oil company. Mr. Robinson is employed at the Rose hotel and Mrs. Robinson is office nurse to Dr. A. C. Seely.

Bible Study Class to Meet—The non-denominational Bible Study class, taught by Dr. R. L. Dunn, will meet at 7:45 o'clock Monday night, March 9, at the dining hall of the Douglas hotel. The new topic for the evening will be "The Pillow-Prayer Stone." The history of this stone pillow will be studied from its beginning to the present day. The stone has been in England for the past several centuries and is used in the coronation ceremonies for queens and kings in that country. Anyone interested has been invited to attend.

We Can Stand a Gentle Soaking, But Those Hailstones Hurt!



HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY

By MAXINE CANTY

CHAPTER XXXV

Things happened so fast after that, I never did comprehend all of them. It must have been around three or three-thirty when the word came that Mrs. Sardon, or Mrs. Perkins, had flown. Several officers were called in and O'Brien began to issue orders.

"Smith, call the train station, go there if necessary. Neither, check the buses. Trank, all garages. Leming, send these messages to the boats on this side of the bay and to those in San Francisco. Julie, type out descriptions of Mrs. Sardon. Make them short and to the point. Men, get those descriptions as fast as she writes them and get going."

I worked like mad, scarcely stopping to think. It wasn't hard, for hadn't Mrs. Sardon been my pet suspect from the start. . . . Men, O'Brien was bawling, shouting men on her trail in every direction out of St. Joseph and by every means of transportation.

In a half hour, Smith telephoned in with the first news. She had bought a ticket for San Francisco and had boarded the train at three o'clock. Atwater, who had gone out to get Mrs. Sardon-Perkins while O'Brien was bawling, the suspects, must have missed her by a very few minutes indeed.

The inspector waited no time. He grabbed his hat. At the door, he turned to me. "You want to be in on this, don't you? It's your show. Come along!"

My hat and coat were in my hand and I was down the hall after him. We jumped into his big police car with the radio and the siren, and away we sped toward San Francisco in pursuit of the fugitive.

St. Joseph is 25 minutes' ordinary driving or train traveling from Sausalito. At the town on the coast, both the trains and the auto highways converge. There one gets a passenger boat to the city, or from another wharf, one can drive one's car onto an auto ferry.

On the train, Mrs. Sardon would no doubt proceed to San Francisco, there hoping to lose herself in the crowds of the city. Unless she got off the train at some small town along the route, she would have to proceed to the place where we were heading for in our car. There she could go to San Francisco or she could get other trains, buses, taxis to other points. I wondered what the inspector was going to do?

On our way, my description of Mrs. Sardon was coming in over the radio. "All cars look for a woman of this description, wanted for murder in St. Joseph."

It is a 25-minute drive, I said, but we touched the wharf in eighteen minutes. The auto ferry was about to pull out. O'Brien showed his badge and halted it. Then they waited while he talked to a man standing there.

"Any news?"

"No, chief. I've watched every car, there were only ten at this time of day; no woman of that description drove on."

"Keep watching. She may lie over here for a few hours and then try to make it."

We drove on and the patient dock-hands raised the apron while the whistle shrieked and we moved ponderously forward. The inspector then explained to me: "We are running a chance, playing a hunch, call it what you will. The woman must have got wind that her husband was in custody, that he was being questioned. She decided the time had come to get away before she was taken in. It seems to me, that since she was not sure we knew she was Mrs. Perkins yet, and had no idea anyone yet suspected her, that she would go as directly as possible to the city where she has a big range of escape open to her."

"And she was all ready to go; you know how stripped her apartment was," I recalled.

"Yeah. The trail is covered at St. Joseph. I feel that it is my fault she got away. So you and I are going to San Francisco on the hunch we'll find her there. Of course, she's clever and she's cautious. She knows how the police work. There is always the chance that she is back-tracking to throw us off, or that she is lying low somewhere behind us. She has had time to reach the city had she gone against there."

O'Brien was worried. I could see. He knew he ought to be back in St. Joseph yet the urge to make the actual arrest was too much for him.

"Now, youngster, you go upstairs to the restaurant and get something to eat. Don't know when you'll have another chance. Even if it's early, it's better to grab something while you can."

He opened the door, gently pushed me out, followed me, and holding my arm firmly, led me to the cafe. There he ordered me a hot beef sandwich, which came with potato and gravy slushing all over the plate. I was much too excited to eat. I felt that each mouthful was a part of martyrdom.

I got most of it down. "That I don't want anything."

In the meantime, the inspector had left me. So I walked around the deck, roiling out front in the wind to gaze at the sun setting so romantically over the water. There are never many people on the city-bound ferries at that hour, and those aboard do not venture into the cold wind. It was a bit nippy for me. Anyway, I wanted to return, to see if the inspector had made any further plans he would confide to me.

As I turned from the rail, I saw a woman wrapped to the eyes in fox fur. She was sitting in the corner where the glass enclosure breaks the wind, her back to the door and to anyone on deck. I knew without any hesitation that I had stumbled on Mrs. Sardon-Perkins.

Whether she had seen me or not, I couldn't tell. But since she was in my line of vision, I didn't intend to let her out of it. So I sat down in the opposite corner. The wind was cold enough through my thin tweed suit to send me into chills, but had it been warm as India, my teeth would have chattered from sheer fear and excitement. This woman had killed one person. What would she not do to anyone who stood in her way at this stage of the game? More than that, my mind was racing around in the proverbial circles to find what course I should take. I hated to leave her and go to look for O'Brien. If she had recognized me, she might manage to dis-

appear. On the other hand, how could I capture her alone? If the inspector didn't come to look for me, if the boat docked, how could I prevent her walking off? Would I have to rely on the officer stationed at this end to recognize her from the radio description and detain her? Here she was right under my nose, and I was helpless! (To be continued)

HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS CHOSEN

The regular weekly assembly was held in the auditorium at the senior high yesterday, activity period.

LeRoy Hatt announced that the members of the honor society for the spring election have been chosen, with Ethel Kinney, Mary Julia Miller, Lois Updike, Beverly Winston and Burton Laird of the graduating senior class, and Elizabeth Campbell, Dorothy Germond, Emily Li Wimberly and Frank Wells of this year's junior class, chosen.

For eligibility into the honor society members are chosen for leadership, character, service and scholarship. Fifteen per cent of each graduating class is selected, with five per cent elected in the spring of their junior year, five per cent in the fall of their senior year, and five per cent more in the spring of the senior year.

The remainder of the assembly was given over to the Warrior Guard court with Allen Bird presiding as judge. This court was to determine the penalties for those students who had received their slips for some act against the school's standards. The trials proved to be very interesting and the penalties were very well levied by the judge with decisions accurately given by the jury.

MURDER PROOF ON DOCTOR TIGHTENS

MANCHESTER, England, March 6.—(AP)—A charwoman who worked in Dr. Buck Ruxton's house testified at his murder trial today she noticed a "naughty" smell coming from the doctor's spare bedroom a few days after the coroner charged, the physician killed his wife and nursemaid.

The witness, Mrs. Elizabeth Carwen, testified Dr. Ruxton told her, Isabel Ruxton and the nursemaid, Mary Jane Rogerson, had gone to Edinburgh for a holiday and he was "going to sit up all night as he couldn't sleep because Mrs. Ruxton was away."

The prosecution contends Dr. Ruxton killed the two women, dismembered their bodies and left them in "Devil's foot-tub" ravine, near Moffat.

MUST PAY OWN WAY TO TRIAL OF SON

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 7.—(AP)—If Mrs. Lulu Stringer of Medford wishes to see her son, Glenn, stand trial on a murder charge here March 23, she will have to pay her own expenses.

Judge George E. Simpson denied a defense motion to have the state pay for her trip and expenses during the trial, on the ground there is no statutory provision for bringing witnesses from outside the state.

Stringer is accused of the slaying of Herbert L. Caples, youthful tobacco and candy salesman, March 10, 1934.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Slightly used Kelvinator. Also electric range, electric White portable sewing machine and circular heater. Phone 422—Adv.

SALVATION ARMY GIVES DRIVE FACTS

In announcing its campaign for funds to carry on Salvation Army work here, the advisory board today issued the following statement:

"Roseburg has no community chest but the Salvation Army tries to care for all emergencies.

"The federal government is not taking care of the transient relief this year.

"The transient men, women and families must be fed or they become a menace to our community.

"Work is provided for all able bodied men to earn a meal, garments or lodging at the Salvation Army.

"Emergency relief is given to local families according to their need. The Army administered relief to the extent of \$1,164 last year.

"The clothing shop is open to local needy families.

"Delinquent girls are cared for in the Army's maternity home, where each case is treated with strict confidence by consecrated women. Over 90 per cent of these girls make good when given a second chance in life.

"The poor man's church' to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction. Last year the Army made 78 new enrollments and 40 new conversions. The officers spent 4521 hours visiting the sick and needy. A total of 322 indoor meetings were conducted and 250 street meetings.

"Summer outings for mothers and children are events anticipated by many whose only vacation is provided by the Army.

"Children and young people are trained for leadership and taught the essential fundamentals for a life of usefulness. Thus all money raised is used judiciously for the benefit of the less fortunate.

"Remember there are no 'Taps' for the Salvation Army until there are no more wandering sons, no more broken hearts, no more hungry souls, no more destitute and suffering, no more human derelicts drifting downward into the human maelstrom of lost souls."

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

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

Morning Hours

8:30—Devotional.
8:45—Sacred Music.
9:00—Program for U. S. Veterans Facility with Blackies Racketeers.
10:00—Band Selections.
10:30—Music of Olden Lands.
11:00—Sunday Request Program.

Afternoon Hours

12:00—Songs of the Past.
12:30—Ballad Time.
1:00—Golden Voices.
1:30—Headline Studio Program.
2:00—Roseburg Daily presents the Horner Trio.
2:30—Matinee Musicale.
3:00—The Stationmaster.
3:15—Fifteen Minutes With Wards—With Wanda Armour.

3:30—Sunday Concert featuring Ruth Hoover and Jessie McLeod Mercer.
4:00—Salon Music.
5:00—Popular Dance Orchestras.
5:30—Sign Off.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

Morning Hours

6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:15—Douglas County Flour Mill, Mill Wheel Turning.
7:30—News-Review News Broadcast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club Cont'd.
8:00—Good Morning, J. M. Judd.
8:15—Ranch Boys.
8:30—Devotional.
8:45—Sacred Music.
9:00—Castillone.
9:30—Vocal Time.
10:00—Women's Exchange.
10:15—Famous Love Songs.
11:30—Rhythm Review.

Afternoon Hours

12:05—Copco's Pinto Pete and His Ranch Boys.
12:20—News-Review News Broadcast.
12:30—Roseburg Motor Co. Varieties.
1:00—John McCormack.
1:15—Friendship Circle.
2:00—Music of the Continent.
2:30—Songs of Home.
3:00—World Book Man.
3:15—Songs of the Water.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—Editor Views the News.
4:15—Sandwich Shop Sunshine Program.
4:30—Melody Matinee.
5:15—Carl's Tavern, Vagabonds of the Prairies.
5:30—Sol Bright and His Holly Wailers.
6:00—Singing Strings.
6:15—Sign Off.

In addition to many regular Sunday features, KRRR listeners will hear a great variety of live entertainment tomorrow, Douglas county talent will be featured throughout the day, augmented by many well loved, electrically transferred radio favorites.

At 9:30 a. m. "Blackies Racketeers" will broadcast for the veterans' facility program a half hour of old-time dance music.

The headline studio program at 1:30 p. m. will present advanced and intermediate pupils of that studio. This broadcast should prove of exceptional interest, as many Douglas county boys and girls will perform for the entertainment of their friends and families.

The Horner Trio will visit the

KRRR studio and will be heard in a program of concert music from 2 to 2:30, under the sponsorship of the Roseburg Dairy and Soda Works. "It is the desire of our firm to present to the people of Douglas county a worthwhile program of good music by Douglas county musicians, and we have engaged the Horner Trio to represent us to KRRR listeners in the belief that our many friends will appreciate and enjoy the work of these fine musicians." Ernest Unruh, manager of the Roseburg Dairy and Soda Works, said today.

One of the most popular of KRRR features, "The Station Master," a serial comedy-dramatic sketch written and produced in the KRRR studios will continue to be broadcast each Sunday at 3:00 p. m.

Following the "Burpleburg Play," Wanda Armour, whose work at the piano and pipe organ is justly famous throughout the western states, will present a quarter-hour program for the Montgomery Ward store in Roseburg. It is expected that her many friends will be delighted to learn that Miss Armour will be heard regularly over KRRR on the Montgomery Ward programs, each Sunday at 3:30 o'clock.

Jessie McLeod Mercer and Ruth Hoover will present an afternoon concert over KRRR between 3:30 and 4:00.

OPERETTA DATED

AT RHS MARCH 27

"Lolawala," or "Maid of Falling Waters," a three-act operetta, will be presented by the Roseburg high boys' and girls' combined glee club, under the direction of Lova Buchanan, at the senior high auditorium March 27. The operetta contains many beautiful songs, which were composed by Charles Wakefield Cadman, with words by Charles B. Brown.

The story is of an Indian maiden, Lolawala, who offers herself as a sacrifice over the Niagara Falls so that she might save her tribe against an invading tribe in the war. Her lover, an Indian from a neighboring tribe, tries frantically to spare her from being sacrificed. The accompaniment for the operetta will be given by the high school orchestra under the direction of J. D. "Snap" Gillmore.

The cast selected for this operetta is: Wokomis, Richard Nicholson; Kioiwala, LaVerna Harris; Lolawala, Frances Florence; Hintola, Marie Hebard; Marpoetapi, Anthony Branson; Sovanas, Louis Dillard; Shungah, Russell Harris; Wacootay, Roy Wolford; Wambhee, Louis Insley; Wanyeca, Jean Banning; Napanee, Clarice Major; Eagle Eye, George Grimm; Mainor Wallace, George Crouch; Maimel, Kathryn Delapp; Captain Bliss, LaVerna Harris; Clorinda Bond, Dorothy Germond; Sgt. Blike, Lawrence Rand; and Lord Tatler, Clair Shiley.

HELEN WETHERELL ELECTED TO 'FRAT'

Helen Wetherell, freshman student at Monmouth normal, was recently elected to Sigma Epsilon Pi, a woman's honorary society. A group of seventeen, new members was selected with eligibility being based upon a total of sixteen hours of work with a standing of A's and B's in all.

Wednesday of this week Helen will be in a recital given by Mrs. Robert Maake of Salem for her advanced students in music.

Helen is the daughter of Mrs. A. Wetherell, local teacher at the Benson school, and a graduate of Roseburg high in '35, being particularly active in musical work on the piano.

Stock and Bond Averages

STOCKS

Compiled by The Associated Press.
March 7:

	30	15	15	60
Ind's RR's U's S's	82.3	38.1	49.1	62.3
Prev. day	82.9	38.7	49.6	62.5
Month ago	78.7	35.1	49.9	60.1
Year ago	51.3	13.4	22.6	36.1
1936 high	82.9	39.7	50.8	62.5
1936 low	73.1	20.7	15.9	55.7
1935 high	76.3	31.2	41.7	56.1
1935 low	49.5	18.3	21.6	34.8

BONDS

	20	10	10	10
RR's Ind's U's Fgn.	93.6	103.3	102.3	71.9
Today	93.9	103.3	102.3	72.0
Prev. day	92.6	103.8	102.1	70.6
Month ago	89.4	91.1	87.9	68.2
Year ago	95.0	101.0	102.3	72.0
1936 high	96.9	102.4	99.0	69.6
1936 low	87.5	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 high	76.1	92.2	81.5	65.5

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. These expressions have been