

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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That Day of Accounting.

EVERY hour of the day an ac-
cident is reported on the high-
ways. The speed of the automobile
has brought death and destruction
to the tune of 36,000 persons an-
nually.

When is the slaughter to stop?
When will the driver of this high-
speed method of transportation
realize that death rides with him
and is taking its toll?

Not a day passes that does not
record the attempts to pass on the
rise of the knoll, the taking of
chances on the curves, going to
sleep at the wheel and the ulti-
mate end—injury or death.

Every day records the court's
action in administering justice in
fines levied, the taking away of
the driver's license to operate his
death-dealing car, and in some
cases (too few by far) of sentence
to jail for 30, 60 or 90 days on
charges of reckless driving—par-
ticularly in the metropolitan centers.

It was a sad case which was
closed Monday in Portland when a
former deputy district attorney,
once a man who administered the
execution of law and tried to pre-
serve order, committed suicide, af-
ter being arrested for reckless driv-
ing and driving while drunk.

He was a young man, an attor-
ney of promise in former years, a
graduate of the University of Ore-
gon—a man who should have gone
far in his chosen profession.

On Monday he was to appear be-
fore Judge Long of the Portland
municipal court on the charges of
driving while drunk and reckless
driving. He could not face the
issue; rather he chose the other,
or perhaps, as he saw it, the easier
way out—suicide.

The time has come for the ac-
counting; the time to call a halt in
this untimely slaughtering of in-
nocents by those who fail to realize
the responsibility they take when
they seat themselves behind the
wheel of that automobile, which
can be made man's great instru-
mentality for good, but in so
many instances brings destruction
in its wake.

"That slogan, 'If you drink, don't
drive,' should be pounded into the
makeup of every driver of an auto-
mobile.

Let us awaken to the realization
that we are long overdue in halting
this riding with death; let us drive
our autos with care and caution,
ever realizing that the other driver
has as much right to the road as
we have. Then, and only then will
we stop this killing program in the
American nation.

"Spring Has Come."

THOUGH there was frost in the
nippy air, what a wonderful
feeling you must have had this
morning if you arose along about
the time the birds began their
twittering, and as that beautiful
sun began to throw its gleams of
glory on the western hills as it
arose to greet you.

Spring means so much to the
joy of living. The winter has got-
ten in its work; it has finished its
labors and is ready to give way to
those glorious spring months,
which mean new growths of those
material things which we love to
see grow and enjoy.

It is good to be alive these days
—and all of Douglas county surely
should count its blessings. The
green of the hills, and the turn of
the furrow on the farm are only
the wealth of joy we hear and
know as the spring announces the
coming of summer another three

short months away.

Douglas county, one of the rich-
est in the state, ever has enjoyed
wide promotion in its great pro-
ductivity, its wealth of raw mate-
rial, its attraction to the home-
seeker and homemaker and its
growth is indicative of what it
may prepare itself for in the com-
ing years.

We have heard for so long that
"prosperity is just around the cor-
ner." Announcements of changes,
alterations, new construction in
the county and in the state—all
herald the future outlook as bright
as the spring sun, which beams
upon us these days.

What we all must do is to be
alive to the opportunities which
mean so much to the upbuilding
of this rich community, for spring
is the time of year that we feel
like getting out and digging—not
only in the dirt but also into those
things which mean development of
self, development of city and de-
velopment of county.

Douglas and Roseburg may well
count their blessings these spring
days, for the East is still trying to
dig itself out of snowbanks.

RAMBLINGS

of the
NEWS-REVIEW
MAN

By PAUL JENKINS

WENT fishing Sunday morning.

And didn't get many, which is
usual with me. But failure to
catch lots of fish interferes not at
all with my enjoyment of the ac-
tivity of fishing. I've got 'em
licked there. If they don't bite,

I have a good time anyway, en-
joying the scenery, the fresh
air, the invigorating sunshine
and the generous lunch.

Fishing is fine
in the Umpqua river—it's full of
fish—and lots of fellows catch
their limit right along. However,
these fellows know their stuff, while
the ordinary dubs like myself—I
ought to include my partner, too!—
just whack away at fishing be-
cause they like to be out on the
river, but are too lazy to learn the
fine points of the game.

We—my partner and I—drove
down river to what we are pleas-
ed to call the "Tye country," al-
though it is several miles this side
of the old postoffice of that name,
far below Umpqua on the main
river. We like this place, because
at a certain spot there stands a
lean-to, under which we build our
fire and spread our lunch, when
and if it comes on to rain. It's a
cozy spot, out of the wind, in a
setting of fir and cedar trees, close
by the river. We have had our
lunches there for so many years,
we call it The Cafeteria.

Getting away on a fishing trip
for a day or so is a mighty pleas-
ant business, because it enables a
fellow to get gloriously dirty, for
one thing, handling pots and pans
and such, and getting dirty is good
for you. I know of no more satis-
fying feeling than to be out where
I can wipe my croaky fingers on
my pants and never give a rap,
and throw egg shells on the floor.
Somehow this department brings
on an expansive feeling of free-
dom, extremely satisfying to the
soul.

Isn't it great to sit over an open
wood fire, carefully guarding a
blackened coffee pot with a stick
thrust through its bail, patiently
waiting for the contents to boil,
meanwhile tanning the eddying
smoke with a free hand as it per-
sistently billows about your head?
Lord love you, it would make you
mad, to have to do that at home;
but out on the river it is fun, and
you wear only of show you are
happy, when you burn your fingers
on the pot handle, which you had
forgotten was red hot.

Down on the river, the food is so
satisfying. What is it? Oh, likely
it's not head cheese, buns, boiled
eggs, potato chips and sometimes
weirdies and chili con carne, and
always coffee—a great pot of cof-
fee, made strong for strong out-
door men. Usually it will float a
spoon, as it properly should, and
always it bears a tinge of wood
smoke, and a taste of ashes. But it
is mighty good.

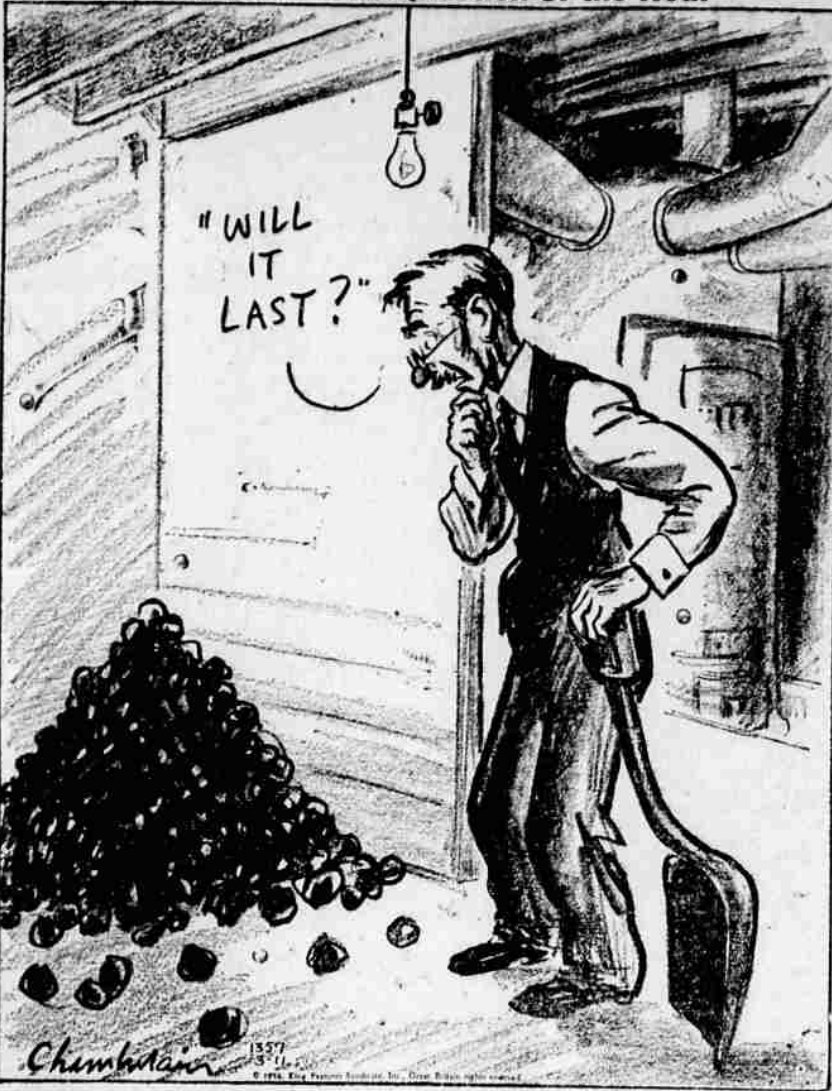
Good fellowship thrives on a
fishing trip. Cheerfulness and op-
timism fairly radiate from fisher-
men, the heat waves in a summer
sun. They chaff one another and
tell stories, and even the stories
even better, in an outdoor atmos-
phere. They are sure to be along
stories, to match the strong cof-
fee, and the strong sense of superi-
ority which all fishermen feel for
every other mortal being, who is
so absolutely unfortunate, or mis-
guided, as to stay at home, or who
prefers to do something else than
fish.

By Jove! Let's go fishing again
next Sunday.

A corporal, engaged in the re-
sulting service, just passed the
window, and I found myself mar-
veling at the young fellow with a
feeling of awe, wondering if some-
day he in his turn would be a Napo-
leon, or a Hitler. You've got to
keep your eye on these corporals.

Tri-Square Club to Meet—The
Tri-Square Sewing club of the Bat-
tel church will hold an all-day
meeting Thursday, March 12, at
the home of Mrs. Ira Ryd at 822
Mth street. The members have
been asked to bring wood patterns
to this meeting. A potluck lunch-
on will be served at noon.

The Most Vital Question of the Hour



RELIEF RECIPIENTS MUST ACCEPT JOBS

Problem of Finding Work
for Employables Up to
Oregon Committee.

"How to get jobs for all employ-
ables on relief this summer is one
of the vexing problems of the
state relief committee," said Ralph
H. Mitchell, director of the news
department of the relief adminis-
tration, who is a Roseburg visitor
this week.

"Every employable on the relief
rolls of the state must accept, pref-
erred seasonal work this summer,"
continued Mitchell in talking to the
News-Review reporter, "and the
Douglas county relief committee
and other relief agencies are ur-
gently requested to make every pos-
sible effort to procure employment
in the orchards, on the roads and
on the farms for these needy per-
sons, particularly the heads of
families who for one reason or an-
other have been unable to get on
WPA work and have of necessity
been compelled to accept relief
from state and nation.

"The majority want to work;
they do not want to stay on relief
on charity, any longer than neces-
sary, and we should urge employ-
ers of labor, whether on farm or
in city, to use this relief labor,
wherever possible, as the money
is not now available to care for
these people this summer.

Gardens Are 'Must'
"Then, too, all relief clients
must put in gardens this spring.
The state relief committee has
some seed left over from last year,
which seed will be allowed to the
various county relief committees
for distribution by requisition to
the clients who have plots on which
small gardens may be planted, and
when planted they must be harrowed.
For the past two years this
garden program has been most
valuable and some 25,000 gardens
were planted, the produce from
which in the open market would
have totaled from \$500,000 to \$600,
000. Last year the state relief com-
mittee arranged through the county
committees to supervise these gar-
dens. But this year there is no
money available for that purpose.

Canning Desired
"The canning program this year
is up in the various county relief
committees, a most worthy project
and should be continued, where
counties have the equipment and
many of them in western Oregon do
own the necessary equipment for
this work. Last year more than a
million cans of fruits, vegetables,
fish and meats were preserved by
the relief families and those who
have their own cans should be en-
couraged to use those canners,
which may be placed in operation.
This year the state relief com-
mittee has no money for the purchase
of cans, so this will have to be
left to the various county commit-
tees, also, if they have the money
available for this project."

Pension Plan
Mitchell was met in a position to
discuss at length Oregon's old age
assistance plan, due to the fact that
State Relief Administrator Gouley
is now in Washington to present
Oregon's plan, approved by Govern-
or Martin, to the federal relief
officials in the hope that federal
old age money may be made avail-
able soon to match Oregon's funds
for this plan. Said Mitchell:

"The person must be 70 or over,
must not have been an inmate, at
the time application is made, of
any public or private institution
or home for the aged; must be a

NEWS GATHERING SUBJECT OF TALKS

CCC at Camp Bradford
Hears 2 Newspapermen
Tell of Service.

"Millions of dollars are spent an-
nually by the news-gathering or-
ganizations to give the millions of
readers of American papers the
news of the world, the happenings
of every 24 hours," said Harris
Ellsworth, editor of the Roseburg
News-Review, in an address Mon-
day night before 200 young Brad-
ford CCC camp boys.

"The Associated Press, of which
the News-Review is a member, is
a cooperative organization with
correspondents in every nook and
corner of the world. It has its
news gatherers with the Ethiopian
army, the Italian army, with the
Japanese and the Russian head-
quarters. No stone is left unturned
to cover every possible turn in
events as they are developing so
rapidly in this fast-moving world
of ours," the speaker said.

Mr. Ellsworth took the boys
through the ramifications of the
news setup, its attempt to give a
service unbiased and uncolored, its
demand for accuracy as the first
requisite of a good reporter, and
the sending of news pictures by
wire, which was installed first by
the Associated Press.

Following his talk Mr. Ellsworth
introduced Ralph H. Mitchell of
the editorial department of the
Oregon Journal and head of the
news department of the state re-
lief committee, who explained the
work of the local news-gathering
forces on the metropolitan paper
and the putting of the paper to
press.

Following Mitchell's talk, the
Friendly Circle trio of KRNR,
Art Hays, Eddie Walcott and Pal
LeClaire, entertained the boys
with several musical numbers.

Following the KRNR entertain-
ers, the CCC camp musical trio
gave several strident instrumental
selections and motion pictures
were shown of various scenes in
Oregon and other sections of the
country.

STUDENTS' STRIKE ENDS IN VICTORY

ALAMEDA, Calif., March 9.—
(AP)—The strike of 1,400 Alameda
high school students, caused by
the ouster of Superintendent Wil-
liam G. Paden, ended today with
the reinstatement of the official.
The students, who walked out
Tuesday and precipitated a poli-
ticial turmoil, returned to classes
after Harry Hotelt, chairman of
the student administrative board,
read a resolution stating the
"strike is no longer necessary,"
since Paden's removal was declar-
ed illegal.

MORE TIME OFF FOR FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—
House adoption of a conference
report today completed congress-
ional action on a bill allowing
federal employees 26 days leave
and 15 days sick leave each year.
The vote was 221 to 19.

Existing law provides 15 days
annual leave and 30 days annual
sick leave.

The Hamilton in the fireplace
gives it all the beauty of a fire-
place, all the efficiency of a stove,
and makes it a wonderful circulat-
ing heater. Let us tell you about it.
Page Lumber & Fuel Co.—Adv.

POST HERE ENTERS RACE FOR MEMBERS

Through the courtesy of Foster
and Kleiser, outdoor advertising
company, Umpqua post, No. 16,
American Legion, will have two Le-
gion membership posters on bil-
boards in Roseburg. The local post,
which will be host to the state
Legion convention in August, is
concentrating on having a large
membership this year. Last year
the post had 281 members. This
year it is hoped that all World
war veterans in Douglas county
will affiliate with the local post.

Dr. L. A. Dillard, membership
chairman, has accepted the chal-
enge of Bob McHenry, mem-
ber-ship chairman of Klamath Falls
post, to a membership race. Ump-
qua post is spotting Klamath
Falls post an even hundred mem-
bers in the contest, which will be
decided on membership at conven-
tion time. At the present time the
race is neck-and-neck and local
veterans will have to step to win.
Umpqua post has 241 members for
1935 to date. Dues may be paid or
mailed to James Fletcher, ad-
jutant, city hall, Roseburg, or paid to
any of membership committee.

March 17th marks the 17th anni-
versary of the founding of the
American Legion. Posts all over
the nation will celebrate the event
and a national radio program will
be heard at 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.
March 17th. National membership
is expected to reach 750,000 on that
date and a million members by
June 30th.

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Morning Hours

6:45—Early Birds.

7:00—Alarm Clock Club.

7:30—News-Review News Broad-
cast.

7:45—Alarm Clock Club (contd.).

8:00—Good Morning, J. M. Judd.

8:15—Ambrose and His Orches-
tra.

8:30—Devotional.

8:45—Salon Music.

9:00—Guy Lombardo and his Roy-
al Canadians.

9:30—Tango Time.

10:00—Women's Exchange.

10:45—Famous Music.

11:30—Love Songs of Today.

Afternoon Hours

12:05—Cope's Piano Pete and His
Ranch Boys.

12:20—News-Review News Broad-
cast.

12:30—Roseburg Motor Co. Varie-
ty Program.

1:00—Lawrence Tibbet.

1:15—Friendship Circle.

2:00—Music of Other Lands.

2:30—Heint Songs.

3:00—World Book Man.

3:15—Musical Picture Gallery.

3:30—Storyland.

4:00—The Editor Views the News.

4:15—Sandwich Shop Sunshine
Program.

4:30—Matinee Reviews.

5:15—Carl's Tavern Vagabonds of
Prairie.

5:30—United Artists and Vocal
Ensemble.

5:45—Ted Lewis and His Or-
chestra.

6:00—Dinner Concert.

6:15—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Morning Hours

6:45—Early Birds.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

thing like \$100 to government
(more or less, depending on the
price of your car) but you don't
realize you are paying it, thinking
of it as a part of the price of the
car. It is the same with gasoline
taxes.

CIGARETTE taxes, gasoline
taxes, theatre and other
amusement ticket taxes, automo-
bile taxes, etc., are a definite tax,
levied by government and added to
the price of the article. You can
compute all of them. If you take
the trouble.

But in a larger sense, ALL
taxes are added to the price of
what you buy, because they are a
part of the cost of doing business
and MUST be added to the selling
price of those who are engaged in
business will go broke.

The higher the taxes the higher
prices must be, and the higher
prices are the less our money will
buy.

A LOT of us, whose direct taxes
are not too terribly burden-
some, fall into the habit of think-
ing of money spent by government
as manna from heaven that does
everybody good and costs nobody
anything.

That isn't true. Taxes enter in-
to the cost of everything we buy,
and if taxes are too high PRICES
will be too high.

If prices are too high, wages
can't go far enough.

Dull Headaches Gone, Simple Remedy Does It

Headaches caused by constipation
are gone after one dose of Adler-
ka. This cleans poisons out of
the upper and lower bowels.
Ends bad sleep, nervousness. Na-
than Fullerton, Drugist.—Adv.

NOTICE

The following warrants of Dis-
trict No. 21, Douglas County, are
called for payment, Nos. 133-168 in-
clusive. Interest ceases March 9,
1936. Ratte Reynolds, Clerk.—Adv.

OVERNIGHT



to
SAN FRANCISCO or PORTLAND
SAN FRANCISCO: one way \$11.03, roundtrip \$19.35

Travel while you sleep. On this overnight run the Shasta brings
you into San Francisco next morning at 9:52. Above fares good in
roomy, steam-warmed coaches; also in Tourist Pullmans from
Ashland south, plus small berth charge.

PORTLAND: one way \$5.96; roundtrip \$7.90

This overnight trip brings you into Portland bright and early next
morning, 8:00 A.M. Above fares good in Standard Pullmans, plus
berth charge. Or ride in coaches at still lower fare.

Next time, try the train!

Southern Pacific

J. E. CLARK, Agent
Phone 11

COMING!

A great novel by Theodore Dreiser's former secretary!

What happens to marriage when a domineering family of
in-laws clashes with a spirited modern young wife?

Read

"WIFE IN CUSTODY"

By Beatrice Lubitz

Miss Lubitz is the former secretary of the famous Ameri-
can novelist Theodore Dreiser. In "Wife in Custody," she
goes to the heart of one of the most serious marital prob-
lems—the interference of an idolizing family in the mar-
riage of a young couple. Be sure to watch for it.

Begins Thursday in

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