

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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Business Better.

SOUTHWESTERN OREGON is a bright spot on the business map and has been for a year. There is certainly no "boom" in progress here but, generally speaking, business is better in this territory than it has been for some time and it is better than in other parts of the country.

Take, for instance, the following testimony volunteered by a district sales manager for a typewriter company:

"In order to give you a fair idea of general business conditions, as I have found them in Southern Oregon the past year, I will give you a comparison of last year's volume:

1934 \$ 6,784.00 net cash
1935 14,963.00 net cash
Jan., 1934 \$35.00 net cash
Jan., 1935 1,878.00 net cash

"By net cash, we mean deductions of all discounts and trade-in machines.

"This volume consists of both wholesale and retail typewriter and adding machine business.

"We feel that this type of business is, probably one of the best barometers, inasmuch as the average user will probably refrain from buying this type of equipment as long as possible.

Typewriters are purchased mainly by business and professional people, and it goes without saying that in a period of business stagnation, business men do not buy new typewriters. The typewriter concern referred to, incidentally, is a large user of advertising both printed and broadcast—possibly that helped this salesman too.

Thursday the 19th.

THE fund with which to buy new uniforms for the Roseburg Municipal band was nicely started with money received from the University club play and the "Gay Nineties" show. But quite a large sum is still needed.

The band is now preparing a dandy show which it will give at Hunt's Indian theatre on March 19. This is going to be a real entertainment with music, fun and plenty of variety—then to top it all off, the theatre will show a full length talking picture. It will be a whole evening of good entertainment.

Everything in connection with this benefit is being donated including the use of the theatre. Every cent of the proceeds will go toward securing the new uniforms. It is a county-wide affair and for county benefit for the band, when it appears, represents all of us.

New uniforms are badly needed—this year in particular. Five state conventions will meet here this summer and our band, of course, will furnish a good share of the entertainment for these visitors. But the band simply cannot appear unless properly uniformed. It has been 15 years since it was outfitted.

So mark off the evening of March 19 on your date calendar. It is Thursday of next week.

TAXES BEING PAID AT FASTER PACE

Collection of 1935 property taxes is well under way. Charles Roberts, deputy sheriff in charge of the tax department, announced today, collections appear to be running ahead of the same period last year. The various utilities are paying their taxes for the entire year, rather than by quarterly installments, in order to secure the rebate on advance payments. Mr. Roberts states, a large number of individual taxpayers are also paying in full and obtaining the discount. The largest payment so far received was the Southern Pacific company's check for approximately \$115,000.

RAMBLINGS

of the
NEWS-REVIEW
MAN

By PAUL JENKINS

MIL AND MRS. W. P. GRAHAM of Sutherlin have just returned from a six weeks' trip to the middle west and California, where they visited relatives, and witnessed very many different kinds of weather. They were glad to get home, they said, and rest from their vacation.

In Illinois, Iowa and Kansas the winter weather, as usual, was cold, although in the last state named it was sunny and clear. Returning through Oklahoma and Texas they encountered one of the fiercest dust storms they had often read about. The dust was as dense in the air as the telephone poles beside the right of way were often obscured, and it sifted through the tightly closed windows of the coaches in little windrows. They were traveling by train.

In California the Grahams visited San Diego, Los Angeles and Long Beach, having two daughters and a daughter-in-law living there. They liked California—indeed, everyone does who has visited it. But then, they like Oregon, too.

"I went down town and bought a suit of clothes, giving eighty dollars for it, and it was the best suit I ever owned, although I always bought high priced clothing." The speaker was an itinerant barber who had stopped at Maurice Vogel's shop in Sutherlin for a little chat, and to hone his razor, and I suspect to rest his thumb. He was hitch-hiking his way from Los Angeles, to some point—any point, I gathered—in Montana.

If, at the moment, this itinerant traveler had been offered his choice of an eighty dollar suit, or eight dollars, it is quite likely he would have reached for the cash, although he reached to need both. His dress, for a man with his confessed lack of haberdashery, was a bit seedy, although this condition was remarkably well concealed. His trousers were pressed to a knife-edge crease which rivalled the edge on his razor, but his shoes were worn, his overcoat patched, and in lieu of a coat he wore a sweater, of brilliant red. Considering the vicissitudes attendant upon his mode of travel, it's a marvel how he kept looking as well as he did.

He certainly was a traveler, too. He claimed to have license to practice his profession in California, Montana and Florida, three widely separated areas. If he had seen a lot of territory in his day, and had some hilarious old times in the good old back box and peg top days, when he could keep in eighty dollar suits, and the little luxuries which must have gone with them.

I'll say this for him: After whetting and stropping his razor, which you could see with half an eye he valued highly, and talking shop with Maurice for a few minutes longer, he left without asking for a dime. This is a lot more than I can say for most of the printers, and broken down circulation solicitors, which visit this office!

At a party the other night, a guest told a new Mao West story which was as broad, as it was long.

The German army, it is reported, has been placed upon a fish diet. In the light of recent events, it must be sword-fish.

JUSTICES ATTEND NEGRO'S FUNERAL

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(AP)—Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Van Devanter of the supreme court today attended funeral services for Edwin O. Burke, 62, negro employee of the highest court for 15 years.

Burke had served as private messenger to both Hughes and the late Chief Justice Taft.

Like several of the justices' messengers, Burke also was a barber. The carefully trimmed beard worn by Hughes was attributed to Burke. Chief administrative officers of the highest court also attended the funeral in a negro Catholic church. Most of the justices sent floral tributes.

OFFICERS LEAVE TO GET FRANK HARPER

District Attorney Maurice Hall, and Deputy Sheriff Clifford Thornton left this afternoon for Sacramento to secure the required signature for the extradition of Frank Harper, held at Crescent City on a Douglas county warrant charging him with an attempt to obtain property by false pretenses.

Harper is violating extradition, making it necessary to obtain official papers to secure his return. A hearing will be held at Crescent City Saturday, and the local officers plan to return with the prisoner Sunday night.

Home, Sweet Home

NEW ORLEANS, March 10.—(AP)—Police rushed to the third floor of the old criminal courts building which had just been vacated, and extinguished a fire someone had discovered.

The police discovered a tenant, Irving Young, a printer, who said he and his wife had been light-housekeeping in one of the court rooms for 18 months.

"Too many monkey wrenches slow 'em up, Sam"



BOOKS

New ones at
ROSEBURG LIBRARY

The latest work from the pen of Nordhoff and Hall is "The Hurricane." The readers who thrilled to "Misty on the Bounty" and other tales of the South Seas will surely want to read this. This is a story of today, told as fiction, but with all the force and terror of reality. It is a story of one long night during which the hurricane raged on one of those little coral islands.

Some call Walter Duranty the greatest reporter alive. Be that as it may, "I Write As I Please" covers fifteen fatal years. Years filled with strange experiences and history-changing events.

"The Exile" is Pearl Buck's beautiful tribute to her mother, one wonderful woman who always made an American home for her children, no matter what the quality of the Chinese city. It is by no means so great a book as "The Good Earth," but a beautiful one.

"The Art and Craft of Leatherwork" is an English volume recently added. Aristic in itself, it contains designs and instructions which make it very practicable.

"The Log of A Lincolner" is the story of Captain James P. Barker's experiences in rounding the Horn forty-one times under sail. A good sea yarn.

"The Movies on Trial" consists of the opinions of several prominent people on the worth of the movies. Some are for and some are forlornly opposed. Among the latter is the journalist, William Allen White, who calls his contributions "Cheering Gum Relaxations."

Among the contributors one notices Judge Ben Lindsey and Edward G. Romaine, the actor.

"Business in business" contains excellent and practical advice to business girls by Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon.

Rose Macaulay enjoys many things and writes delightfully of them in a series of short sketches called "Personal Pleasures."

That timeless globe-traveler, Colonel E. Alexander Powell, turns his attention to the countries bordering on the Caribbean and calls his account "Aerial Odyssey." This has not the glamour of some of his former adventures, but does give an interesting picture of other parts of the two Americas.

SCHOOL CHILDREN OUT OF ROSE FETE

PORTLAND, Ore., March 10.—(AP)—Portland school children will not participate in the 1936 Rose festival, the school directors agreed today.

During last summer's festival many children fainted following the long drills in a blazing sun at Multnomah stadium.

The Portland parent-teacher council made the request that school children be excluded from the drills.

The request was based on questionnaires filled out in elementary schools and on reports furnished by Dr. Helen Cary, medical director of the school health service.

PAROLES ARE GIVEN LIKE COLLEGE EXIT

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 10.—(AP)—Music, prayer and a talk by the warden gave a college com-

Health Talks

DR. IAGO GLADSTON

Dietary Fundamentals
There is a desirable happy medium between excessive preoccupation with and total indifference to one's diet. In this happy medium certain dietary fundamentals are kept in mind.

One fundamental concerns the caloric intake. Too little and too much caloric intake have each their disadvantages. More public emphasis has been placed on overweight than underweight. Yet underweight associated with undernutrition has its significant drawback in the lack of nutritional reserve against emergencies and in the absence of the protective layers of fat, as essential to good appearance as comfort.

As to calories: an adult male or female uses an extraordinary life in a temperate climate and not engaged in manual work requires 2,400 calories a day. When the individual does muscular work, he should supplement this basic caloric intake in amounts providing from 50 to 200 added calories an hour of labor according to whether the work is light, moderate or hard.

At least half or more of the basic diet should be composed of foods generally designated as "protective." These foods are the foundation of the daily diet to which the rest of the caloric intake must be added according to choice. These dietary fundamentals are:

A pint of milk, 1/2 ounce of meat, fish or poultry, one egg, one ounce of cheese, 3/4 ounce of green and leafy vegetables, 5 ounces of potato, and an appropriate dose of cod-liver oil or other vitamin D containing food or substance.

This basic diet will provide approximately 1,400 calories and contain adequate amounts of calcium, phosphorus, iron and vitamins A, B1, B2, C and D.

To complete the diet as far as caloric requirements are concerned, one may add cereals, fats and sugars, and such additional quantities of the foods indicated above as become dietary habits and personal preference dictate. To avoid monotony, one may in the above outlined diet readily substitute equivalents.

"GREEN-SLIP" BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(AP)—The house today passed and sent to the senate the "green-slip" bill providing fines for failure to file duplicate income tax returns for use of state and local tax officials.

The new measure, asked by the treasury, would add a \$5 penalty onto the tax of an individual failing to file the "green slip" duplicate, and \$10 to that of partnerships or corporations.

DR. HOUCK SPEAKS ON RADIO PROGRESS

A talk on the development of radio featured the regular Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Roseburg Kiwanis club. The talk was given by Dr. George E. Houck who has made radio a hobby from the early days of wireless telegraphy through to the present time. He traced the history of radio from the early days through to modern broadcasting in a most interesting manner.

One Word Led To Another

By
Bugs Baer



These Soldiers Ain't Tin Russians have the largest standing army in the world. Which is all right, just as long as they keep standing.

They have two million soldiers. And the world hasn't got enough end seats for all those minstrels.

That's too many chips for a friendly jackpot.

Petrograd says it's afraid of Berlin and Tokio. Fear is what keeps night watchmen awake in the daytime.

An army of two million men would be dangerous if it only threw snowballs.

It would cost a dollar a day to buy hot groceries for each soldier. Try and balance that budget. Add up their salaries for a year and you understand why taxpayers are round shouldered.

A soldier, like the lilies of the field, spins not. He produces nothing.

He makes nothing. The only thing a hundred soldiers can produce is a straight line. And that will be crooked.

A soldier in peace or war is pretty much the same individual. He is a growth upon the body politic. He is as helpless as artillery in transit. Like young birds in a nest, his foot must be brought to him.

In time of war it requires four men to keep one hero at the front. If he is a coward it requires eight.

Four to feed and clothe him. And four to hold him.

In time of peace we must figure it out in dollars instead of men. An army of two million men will drain the financial resources of a nation of fifty million people. That means each soldier taps and pay envelope of twenty-five nationals.

The threat of war is just as expensive as actual conflict. It is the only entertainment in which the performers get paid for rehearsing. The military machine is a drone in peace. It has no more chance of paying for itself than a stowaway in a dog house. In times of war it can earn its keep by capturing more territory, confiscating art treasures and levying indemnities.

Russia must put its two million men to work. That means war. For further details, consult the tattooing on sailors' chests.

KRRR PROGRAM (1,300 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broadcast.

7:45—Alarm Clock Club (cont'd.)
8:30—Devotional.
8:45—Sacred Music.
9:00—Louis Katzman's Orchestra.
9:30—Memories Parade.
10:00—Women's Exchange.
10:45—Melody Moods.
11:15—Song Hit Revue.

Afternoon Hours
12:05—Dodge Program featuring Kay Thompson.
12:30—News-Review News Broadcast.

12:30—Hansen Motor Co. Variety Program.
1:00—Charles Chaliapin.
1:15—Friendship Circle.
2:00—The Emerald Isle.
2:30—Garden of Music.
3:00—World Book Man.
3:15—Southern Serenade.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Sandwich Shop Sunshine Program.

4:30—Westerners.
4:45—Gene Austin.
5:00—John Jones.
5:15—Carl's Tavern Vagabonds of Prairie.
5:30—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.
6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Moments.
6:15—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13
Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—Pacific Woodman Life Insurance Program, with C. H. Arundel.
7:35—News-Review News Broadcast.

7:45—Alarm Clock Club (cont'd.)
8:00—Good Morn'g, J. M. Judd.
8:15—Mountain Music.
8:30—Devotional.
8:45—Organ Music.
9:00—Jockey Bros. Orchestra.
9:30—Morning Musings.
10:00—Women's Exchange.
10:45—Love Songs of Yesterday.
11:30—Modern Melodies.

Afternoon Hours
12:05—Cope's Pinto Pete and His Ranch Boys.
12:30—News-Review News Broadcast.
12:30—Hansen Motor Co. Variety Program.
1:00—San Souel Minutrel Show.
1:30—Friendship Circle.

2:00—Songs of Our Land.
2:30—Music's Magic Carpet.
3:00—World Book Man.
3:15—Gay Nineties.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Sandwich Shop Sunshine Program.
4:30—Matinee Idols.
4:45—Carl's Tavern Vagabonds of Prairie.
5:00—Sinister Strings.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:15—Sign Off.

C. E. INGALLS HEADS OREGON GOLF ASSN.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 11.—(AP)—C. E. Ingalls of Corvallis will head the Oregon Golf association for a year.

He was elected president at the annual meeting of directors held yesterday. The directors named C. C. Whittemore of Portland vice-president.

The date and site for the 1936 tournament will be determined later.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

them to come out and knock it off. What would happen?

Why, there would probably be a ruckus in that neighborhood, unless somebody backed down.

AND this is exactly what has happened in Europe.

Germany, beaten in the world war, was humiliatingly told to stay away from the Rhine, and during the years when she was weak and helpless, licking her wounds and getting madder and madder every day, she DID stay away from the Rhine. She HAD to.

Now her wounds are healed. She has got back the gun and the club that were taken away from her. Her strength has so far returned that she feels able to take care of herself if a ruckus starts.

So Germany (which now is Hitler) belts on her knife, seizes her gun, walks over to the forbidden line, says to her onlooking and formerly victorious neighbors:

"Well, you ————!!!!
*** here I am, and please note that I come healed! Now what are you going to do about it?"

THAT is why there is excitement in the chancelleries of Europe. That is why France and Belgium have recalled their soldiers from leave. That is why the great French forts on the border are being reinforced at war strength.

The situation that has existed since the Germans were beaten has been dramatically ended, the impossible "peace" that was made at Versailles has finally broken down, and Europe is again face to face with this old question:

"What are we going to do about it?"

A new drain board from Pages will make the wife happy.—Adv.

LETTERS from the People

Communications to the News-Review for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose address must accompany the contribution.

LETTERS FROM APPRECIATION EXPRESSED FOR TOURNEY PUBLICITY

Glendale, Ore., March 10, 1936.
Editor News-Review: I wish to write you expressing my personal appreciation and the appreciation of the "B" league for the manner in which you covered the annual tournament sponsored by our principals' association.

I believe that the tournament held this year was by far the most successful, both from interest and financial standpoints, we have ever held. The only reason for this is the backing which Roseburg gave the tournament. I wish I could express the appreciation of the league to those who did get behind our three days of play and make it the success that it was.

I do thank you and your staff for the time and space made available for coverage of the games and the many announcements made in the paper in preparation for the tournament. It is my desire that through such cooperation Roseburg and the rest of the county may become more united.

Sincerely,
BEN C. HUNTINGTON.

COLONY IN ALASKA HAS FINE PROSPECT

PORTLAND, Ore., March 10.—(AP)—The pioneers of Matanuska valley, where strawberries of delicious flavor reputedly grow to the size of lemons, will start their spring planting within a few weeks and each of the 17 families in the federal colony will have ten acres of cleared land. This was the word brought here by William Bordin, former chief engineer of the Matanuska project.

"My personal belief is that the 147 families remaining out of the 200 that started out, are the kind that will stick it out and pay the government back," Bordin said.

Under the beneficent influence of 22 hours of daylight in the summer, potatoes, growing to huge size, mature in ten weeks. Hay with the same period springs up to a height of five or six feet.

Each family has a log cabin and 40 acres of land. The clearing process is tedious.

He predicted that if the pioneers "stay with the job they will come out ahead."

Jags for the Birds

YAKIMA, Wash., March 11.—(AP)—Apples frozen on the trees last fall, says Mrs. Charles Mayo, are getting the birds out her way drunk—so tight, indeed, they can't fly. Worst tipplers among the feathered friends are the robins, waxwings and bluebirds.

Interfering In-Laws

Do you know a marriage which has been wrecked because an idolizing family resented the presence of a young wife? To understand what happens, read this brilliant novel of a spirited modern girl's clash with her jealous domineering sister-in-law!

"Wife In Custody"

BY BEATRICE LUBITZ

When Helen Shiller married Walter Riley, she had to fight the interference of her brilliant, successful, but jealous sisters-in-law, who idolized their brother.

Helen's problem was not only to save her marriage from wreckage, but to keep her own spirit and independence free from the intrigues of the family.

Miss Lubitz is the former secretary of the famous novelist, Theodore Dreiser, author of "An American Tragedy." In "Wife In Custody," she strikes to the heart of a situation that has rocked countless marriages; it will hold you spell-bound with its realism, romance and brilliant human-interest.

Begins Thursday Daily in

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