

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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48 Hours More.

THE 48 hour stay of execution, coming with dramatic suddenness just a few moments before the scheduled execution of Bruno Hauptmann...

Those must have been great old days. There were hardships in plenty, of course, and the comforts of civilization as we know them were few and far between.

ALBANY COLLEGE CENSOR RESIGNS

ALBANY, Ore., April 1.—(AP)—The first issue of the faculty-supervised student newspaper at Albany college saw the resignation of Dr. A. A. Groening as a censor.

THE execution take place at the end of the 48 hours allotted time? One guess is as good as another.

Sensible Action.

THE Townsend clubs of Douglas county are to be highly praised for their sensible stand against the idea of contributing 30 cents from each member to a state political campaign fund.

THREE OF FAMILY DIE WITHIN WEEK

PORTLAND, April 1.—(AP)—Death, which had waited a long time, claimed three members of District Attorney James R. Bain's family within a week.

MISSING MARION OFFICER REPLACED

SALEM, April 1.—(AP)—Sheriff A. C. Dark named T. J. Brashed as deputy sheriff in charge of Marion county tax collections, to replace L. E. Neet, who disappeared mysteriously February 22, and has not been heard from since that time.

PWA DIRECTOR TO SPEAK IN ROSEBURG

C. C. Hockley, PWA director for Oregon, visited in Roseburg briefly last night on his way to Medford and Grants Pass, where he is making inspections today.

MARKETS

PRODUCE PORTLAND, April 1.—BUTTER Butts, A grade, 31c in parchment wrapper, 25c in cartons; B grade parchment wrapper 20c-lb.; cartons 31c-lb.

CATTLE, as already stated, were grazed through the summer, and sold in the fall. Those that is, that were ready to sell. Those that were kept were wintered on hay cut in the valleys and the creek bottoms.

TWO big buying outfits came regularly to this country. (Still

quoting Charley Horton.) They were C. Swanson & Son and J. Gerber & Brother—both of Sacramento.

Prices weren't so hot, according to present standards, and sales were almost entirely by the head, rather than by the pound. In those days, both buyers and sellers had to be good "guessers"; meaning by that they had to be able to estimate pretty closely what an animal would weigh.

It was really surprising how close these buyers could come to the weight of a steer.

AS MR. HORTON remembers it, somewhere around \$15 to \$18 for a 1000-pound, bunch grass fattened steer was an average price.

If you will do a little mental arithmetic, you will discover that this was considerably under two cents a pound. We'd certainly think that was giving them away.

Costs, of course, were low, according to present standards. That was what enabled the cattle men to get away with it.

(STILL, they probably kicked vigorously. This writer never got saw a cattle man who was wholly satisfied. If the price is good, he'll tell you that grass is scarce and if it's a good grass year he'll howl about the price. But, taking them by and large, they're a pretty darned good lot.)

Those must have been great old days. There were hardships in plenty, of course, and the comforts of civilization as we know them were few and far between.

They had a lot of fun as they went along.

ALBANY COLLEGE CENSOR RESIGNS

ALBANY, Ore., April 1.—(AP)—The first issue of the faculty-supervised student newspaper at Albany college saw the resignation of Dr. A. A. Groening as a censor.

He made no comment, but it was understood objections were raised to his approval of a story dealing with the recent campus row.

President T. W. Bibb had charged that "cliques" of students were controlling offices and publishing a college newspaper which needed cleaning up.

Editor Ann Lewelling said he admired Dr. Groening and regretted the "unfortunate incident leading to his resignation in which his authority was ignored by critical students."

Two other faculty censors stayed on the job.

THREE OF FAMILY DIE WITHIN WEEK

PORTLAND, April 1.—(AP)—Death, which had waited a long time, claimed three members of District Attorney James R. Bain's family within a week.

His grandmother, Sarah Jane Smith, 91, and his brother's father-in-law, Andrew E. Fowler, 75, died last Thursday, followed shortly by the death of his aunt, Mrs. Rosalie Barrie, 75, of Elma, Wash., who was visiting here.

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"Hooray!—She's here!"



© 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc. One Word Led To Another

"WIFE IN CUSTODY"

By BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER XVIII Stella began to shriek at Irene. Agnes rushed in to part them. The men stood by sheepishly. Ethel came over to Helen. "Don't mind them, Helen. They'll get over it," she promised wisely.

"Thank you," Helen said gratefully in a low voice. Her face was burning. Not even tears came now to her relief.

Jerry came forward. "My best old man," he said to his brother-in-law. "I'm sorry," she countered swiftly. "You've made your bed, Walter and I hope you find it comfortable."

"You're not going away tonight," Agnes protested. "Mama might have a relapse."

"You're here," Walter retorted briefly. "We're at the Plaza. You can phone me."

Before they reached the door Stella blurted out, "I suppose she'll have to be assistant manager or something. Not that I need an assistant! She can't just go back to manicuring."

Walter said curtly: "My wife is out of the salons entirely. You know when I leaned over and kissed her I'm sure she grimaced at me. It really was a grin, just like yours."

Walter laughed. "Yes, she has a grin. You could hardly call it a smile. She's a handful, the old demon, but you can't help liking her. You were talking about an apartment. You know the farm I own in Hopedale, Okla.?"

"The Oregon state liquor control commission (this month) will pay the balance of its original \$500,000 certificates of indebtedness issued for unemployment relief about two years ago, the treasurer's report stated. But \$165,000 of certificates remained outstanding."

"God now commands all men everywhere to repent." Ac. 17:30. —Adv.

Lawn seed and fertilizers are sold at Wharton Bros.—Adv.

"Oh, Walter, it's too much. How much is it? It's such a thick roll." He laughed joyously. "It may be all singles. I don't really know how much there is. But if it isn't enough just remind me to give you more."

"Walter, don't forget I'm only a simple working-girl!" "That's why I love you so," he said soberly. "Take your time about finding an apartment. Enjoy yourself. I wish we could get away on a trip but I'm too busy just yet. We'll go later. But we'll start our honeymoon in New York. Can you meet me for lunch?"

"Surely, I'll be at your mother's till about 11:30 and I can meet you at 12. Then this afternoon I'd like

One Word Led To Another

By Bugs Baer



(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) It's a Crackpot Town

Just a few of the things that make winter in New York almost as exciting as ski-jumping on hot lava!

The G-men raided the apartment next to us and grabbed a bird who had been writing crackpot letters to the White House.

A burglar hunt in the Woolworth Building tower. Two hundred cops ran up and down fifty-seven stories. It was like chasing a bat up a chimney.

During anti-noise campaign, a Riverside drive dowager ordered the arrest of a Hudson river tug captain for blowing his whistle in a fog. After he was fined fifty dollars his lawyer discovered that the old dame was as deaf as the third face on a totem pole. She used binoculars to spot the puffs of white steam. She knew that every puff was a whistle. But, how could she spot him in a fog?

Eight inches of ice on New York streets because thirty thousand workmen refuse to work during cold weather. When do those mugs expect ice to form?

Being in a cafeteria when the joint was stuck up by a cokey steamed to a million. The cube potatoes in our gravy were washed out to sea in the undertow.

Realizing we lived in the Majestic apartments when Hauptmann was a carpenter there. That's just a little homey touch in a town where a fifty-foot motor boat was lost in crostwater traffic.

New York sportemen spend

small fortunes to go duck-hunting all over the world. And, all winter, there were five hundred thousand broad-bills in the East river.

Watching a running battle between mobsters and radio squad cars. That's an ordinary pageant in the metropolis.

Here's something that actually happened in New York. Was invited to grand opera one evening. We were detained and listened to the opening chorus on the hotel radio. There was a radio in the hotel elevator, so we missed none of the opera on the way down. Going through the lobby we heard the prima donna. We got a radio cab and, on the way to the opera house, we heard the tenor answer the prima donna in no uncertain terms. It took only a minute to gallop from the cab into the theatre. We got there a half hour late and hadn't missed a thing.

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 2 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 and His Orchestra.

9:30—Old Favorites. 10:00—Singing Strings. 10:30—Women's Exchange. 11:00—Melody Moods. 11:30—Song Hit Revue.

Afternoon Hours 12:05—Dillard Motor Co. Dodge Program. 12:20—News-Review News Broadcast.

12:30—Hansen Motor Co. Variety Program. 1:00—Feodor Chaitapan. 2:00—On the Emerald Isle. 2:30—Garden of Music. 3:45—Singing Troubadour. 3:00—World Book Man. 3:15—Southern Serenade. 3:30—Storyland. 4:00—The Editor Views the News.

4:15—Songs of the Range. 4:45—Close Harmony Four. 5:00—Gene Austin. 5:15—Carl's Tavern Vagabonds of Prairies.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3 Morning Hours

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5:30—Dance Time. 6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Moments. 6:15—Friendship Circle. 7:00—Sign Off.

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"My TERRAPLANE does more than most cars claim"



"It's tops of all the cars I've ever owned."

IN our showroom, "owner talk" means more than "sales talk." We're content to let claims take a back seat while owners give you facts.

On performance, you needn't take the word of anyone but the man who knows how much easier his Terraplane handles in traffic... how much better it takes straight-aways or curves... how much faster it is on the get-away. His economy figures talk louder than any salesman's claims... even ours! He can tell you facts about Terraplane's long life that would sound boastful if we said them.

But even a Terraplane owner can't put into words just what it means to sit at the wheel of this car and drive! With the Electric Hand shifting the gears, your hands stay always on the wheel. Just a flick of the finger... and gears shift! And your front floor is all clear... Terraplane is the only low priced car with real comfort for three in the front seat... no gear or brake levers to stumble over!

Steering is truer. There's an amazing riding smoothness. At the brake pedal, safer stopping than you'll find in any other car, with two braking systems at your command... and still a third from the easiest handling parking brake you ever saw. You ride over the world's first safety engineered chassis... in a body really all of steel, with solid roof of seamless steel. On every side, something new to discover and enjoy. Stop in now and take this "Discovery Drive"...

see for yourself what a change Terraplane has made in motoring.

PERCY CROFT, Terraplane Dealer

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FIRST IN REALLY NEW FEATURES—Only rear-opening baggage and tire compartment. The Electric Hand (optional at small extra cost). And many more.

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and up for De Luxe models, f.o.b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra. SAVE—with the new HUDSON-C.I.T. 6% Time Payment Plan... low monthly payments

Let Roseburg Owners Tell You Why They Bought TERRAPLANES. HERE ARE A FEW... OTHER NAMES ON REQUEST. A. B. CACY, HUGH RITCHIE, ROSEBURG, ROSEBURG, GEORGE CASKEY, GROVER TISON, ROSEBURG, ROSEBURG. PERCY CROFT. PHONE 333. 317 N. JACKSON ST. BUILT BY HUDSON—TERRAPLANE, 8385 2ND UP, HUDSON BLDG, 870 4TH UP, HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT, 3760 4TH UP, F. O. B. DETROIT

Toxoid and Smallpox VACCINATION CLINIC. SATURDAY April 4 9 to 11 a.m. Douglas County Health Unit Office