

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Facts Needed.

THE Oregon Fish commission will again, at its meeting tomorrow, hear representatives from Douglas county who will ask that the commission close the Umpqua river to net fishing. This can be done by order of the commission, if that body wants to do so.

It is almost a sure bet that the commission will give the same answer it always does to this suggestion. That answer, foolish as it may sound to some folks who read this, is that the run of salmon and steelhead in the Umpqua is MAINTAINED AND PRESERVED as the result of net fishing! No, don't laugh, the fish commission believes, or at least professes to believe that. The contention of the commission is that the tax from the commercial catches provides revenue for the maintenance of egg-taking stations and hatcheries. These hatcheries keep the stream stocked whereas without restocking the stream would quickly be depleted of fish. In order to make that story hang together, the commission says that natural spawning and hatching is not successful on the Umpqua because the chubs eat the spawn.

Call it a thin argument, or an absurd argument, but there it is. Based on that argument the nets are kept in the stream.

What the News-Review wants, in connection with the question of closing the Umpqua to net fishing, is some actual evidence. Let the commission gather and present FACTS, real scientific data to support its position and possibly some progress can be made toward settling this question. So long as the fate of the Umpqua as a fishing stream is being settled by decisions based upon beliefs and theories instead of on facts, we are not satisfied.

Praise Earned.

SOME congressmen got together the other day and gave J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the famous G-Men, a good razzing. They accused him of being a publicity seeker and one smart congressman brought out the fact, which was supposed to be most damning, that Hoover had never personally made an arrest.

Another point made was that local officers and civilians had really been responsible for the solution of most of the major kidnapping crimes. The alert service station employee who spotted the Lindbergh ransom bill, and the girls in the dime store who brought about the arrest of the Weyerhaeuser kidnapers were cited as examples.

Police chiefs in cities almost never go out personally and make an arrest. The superintendent of state police does not hop a motorcycle and give chase. J. Edgar Hoover is the directing head. That is enough of a job for any one.

Before the G-Men were armed and began their warfare against snatch gangs and other public enemies, the willing alertness of local officers and civilians was not enough to make much headway. The job was too big, the territory covered by the mobsters was too large for state authorities to cope with the problem. With the federal men at work and efficient, local officers and local people can and have a great central clearing house—a splendid organization—ready to make use of their best efforts.

In spite of the belittling comments tossed out by some congressmen, it is obvious that department of justice operatives, known and feared by the underworld as "G-

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

the way to stop war.

THIS headline meets the eye: "Three Taken in St. Paul Ransom Case."

The ransom case is that of William A. Hamm Jr., who was kidnapped back in 1933. One of the three kidnapers was arrested in Los Angeles, the second in St. Paul and the third in Bensenville, Illinois.

The kidnaping was in 1933, which was three years ago, but the man hunt has not been permitted to die down. The old saying that the arm of the law is long has been upheld.

WHEN government puts brains back of its works and sticks to things that are government's business, such as running down, capturing and convicting criminals, it may do a good job.

RAMBLINGS

of the
NEWS-REVIEW,
MAN

By PAUL JENKINS

THE revered Oregonian carried the picture of a bull on its front page this morning. This in itself is a bit surprising, for it has been our observation that heretofore our Portland big brother has reserved its editorial page for such bull as it chooses to print.

The bull lives in Skamania, Washington, and pulls a plow for a farmer there, and The Oregonian says it is a Hereford bull.

This, after even a casual glance at the accompanying picture, is another surprise. If this bull is a Hereford, The Oregonian is a Democrat, or something equally absurd. The most noteworthy characteristics of a Hereford this animal possesses seem to be that it has a head, horns and four legs.

An item sent to this newspaper from a fashion bureau which hopefully thought it might be news, speaks of men's garters and says: "How do you suppose one dictionary defines them? Garters—commonly elastic bands capable of being elongated and adjusted at will, worn around the lower extremities of one's locomotive members for maintaining the proper position and required altitude for the ballistics of the tibia!"

I reckon I've worn 'em all these years without knowing what they were.

The refusal of Earl Felt, former Jackson county judge now serving a term in the state penitentiary for ballot theft, to accept a parole conditional upon his not returning to Jackson county until the expiration of his full prison term, is a bit shocking to the rest of Oregon, and why not? For anyone to prefer jail to living anywhere else than in Jackson county is a bit discouraging to other communities.

WILLIAM HUGHES OF SUTHERLIN DIES

William H. Hughes, 20, resident of Sutherlin, died Sunday at Mercy hospital from complications following measles.

He was born November 6, 1915, in Los Angeles, and had resided at Sutherlin for the past two and one-half years.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hughes, and a brother, Lloyd A. Hughes, of Los Angeles.

The body is to be sent to Los Angeles by the Roseburg Undertaking company.

JACOBS BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY

Thomas Jacobs, second hand dealer at Reedsport, was bound over to the county grand jury at a preliminary examination held in the Reedsport justice court Saturday.

He is accused of buying stolen property. It is claimed by county officers that he purchased stolen goods from a group of Reedsport boys, after having once been warned not to do so.

LOCAL OFFICERS GO TO HARPER HEARING

District Attorney Maurice Hallmark and Deputy Sheriff Clifford Thornton left this morning for Crescent City to attend the hearing by Dr. Marshall. He's a house carpenter and has the latest theories. The last word. Also I have a couple of monographs of Dr. Asche's you are to follow.

REMODELLING OF STORE COMPLETED

Workmen Sunday completed remodeling of the Safeway store at Stephens and Cass streets. Changes were made to bring the store into uniform arrangement of merchandise and to improve appearance.

Trained Seal

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"WIFE IN CUSTODY"

By BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER XXXIV
The buzzer sounded. Mamie took a short cut through the living room to the front door.

Irene came in like a tornado, followed by the tall, slim specialist whose Vandyke beard and careful elegance gave him the appearance of a stage doctor. Irene's eyes shone like jewels in her head.

"My brother, Dr. Asche, and my sister-in-law."

"How do you do. May I see the young patient?"

They all watched silently as Dr. Asche went through the very same examination of the baby that Dr. Morgan had completed an hour ago.

"Just a little chest cold," Dr. Asche diagnosed it finally. "Ah, I see you have already put on a camphor compress. That's right. Very intelligent of you, nurse. Him what's this?" He picked up the medicine that stood on the night table and sniffed it. "Hum, this is all right too. Keep her on a liquid diet. Half milk—half water. Yes. And I'll give you a prescription for nose and ear drops. They're not infected, but as a purely precautionary measure, I believe in preventive medicine."

"You see," Irene was triumphant, "that's what I've been trying to tell you all along, Helen."

"Do you think I ought to take the baby south?" Helen asked. "They were the first words she had spoken."

"By all means," Mrs. Riley, if it's at all possible. Don't move her until she's well, of course. But several weeks of southern sunshine would do the child a world of good."

He slipped into his overcoat which Walter held for him and smiled benignly at Helen.

As soon as the doctor was out of the house, Irene turned to Helen.

"I hope this will be a lesson to you, my dear. You see it doesn't pay to take chances with human life. I don't like to rub it in. I know you've had a good scare, but it has the desired effect it's worth it. These old-fashioned scientific feeding and care of infants by Dr. Marshall. He's a house carpenter and has the latest theories. The last word. Also I have a couple of monographs of Dr. Asche's you are to follow."

"That's darn good of you, Irene. Helen will be over in the morning."

"Well, good-bye. I must fly. I haven't had my dinner yet. When I heard Grace was sick, I just got up from the table and, my dear, I flew."

"Good old girl," Walter patted her back as she walked to the door.

"Good-bye, Helen, don't worry, my dear, it might have been worse."

Walter came back to where Helen sat. She had neither moved nor

spoken a word.

Walter saw her face was the color of putty and he stirred uneasily.

"I'm glad Grace was no worse," he said placatingly.

Helen didn't answer. She just sat and stared grimly ahead of her, but her color came and went and Walter could see that she was being riddled with emotion.

"My mind is at rest now, isn't yours?"

"Look here, dear," said Walter. "I was a little upset when I came in, but I'm sorry I lost my temper. Irene's right though. You ought to keep Grace under the constant care of a specialist just to play safe. But never mind all that now. Come, you look as pale as a ghost. We haven't had any dinner. It's nearly eight o'clock. Come on, sweetheart, we'll both feel better after dinner, and just to satisfy ourselves run in and see Dr. Asche if you want to."

"No, Walter. It's not all right. It's all wrong. But I'm too weak and weary to go into it now. My nerves are all on edge. If I speak now, it will be too bad. I'm going to bed. Don't speak to me. Just let me alone. I don't want anything. I just want to be let alone. Do you hear me? Alone? Her voice rose to a shrill. "And when Grace is well, I'm going to take her south."

"Certainly, dear. Go to bed. You need a rest. No, I shan't bother you. Go, darling. The south will do you both good."

Helen walked out of the room. After she had gone, Walter sank into a chair, his head ached. Every nerve in his head was taut. What had happened? What was all about? Little Grace only had a cold. The best specialist had only confirmed what Dr. Morgan had said. What was it all about? Why was Helen so gray . . . what was coming between them that she should look her doubt? He had heard the key grate in the lock. He wanted to go to her but somehow he was ashamed, afraid . . .

The next morning Helen came out to breakfast, calm and detached.

"Are you all right, darling?"

"Yes."

"I was just in to see Grace. Bright as a whistle."

"Yes, she's quite normal. Fredrick called Dr. Morgan and he said it would be safe to travel with her in three days if she remains normal."

"Fine. I'm glad you're going. You needn't worry about me."

"Helen. He rose from his chair and came to her side. "Helen," he whispered, "don't forget how you love me. I still love you like that."

"It gets harder and harder to remember," she choked.

"Helen, I'm sorry I lost my temper last night. I really am. And I love you. I can't live without your love. Say you love me."

"I love you, Walter, but I've got to go away by myself to think."

on the train bound for Miami Beach. Walter had arranged everything for their comfort; had had special milk ice and bottled for the whole trip for Grace and they had their drawing room loaded with flowers and books and enough candy to last Helen for six months.

Three days later Dirk in his office at John Kayle's received a letter from Miami in an unfamiliar hand. He tore open the flap and glanced at the signature. It was from Helen.

"Dear Dirk: I have decided that I must leave Walter. I can't go on this way any longer. Before it affected Grace, I could stand being married to the whole family, but now that the baby's whole future is at stake I have got to do something about it—and this is the only thing I can think of—to leave Walter and take my baby somewhere where she will not be subjected to the influence and domination of the Rileys. I am writing you because I hope you will tell me how to go about it so that I can keep Grace. I'm so unhappy, Dirk, but I've got to do this."

HELEN.

"Good Lord," he murmured. "The poor kid." He rang for his secretary. She came in with her notebook.

"Never mind," he decided swiftly. "Give me a telegraph blank and ring for a boy. I've been called south. Let me just scribble a telegram and then I'll have further instructions for you."

(To be continued)

DALLAS DEBATERS WIN REGION TITLE

DALLAS, Ore., April 20 — (AP) — Dallas high school debaters today held the western Oregon debate championship and the right to meet the eastern Oregon winner for the state championship.

The Dallas affirmative team, composed of Ivan Ickes and George Hartmann, defeated the McMinnville negative of Leonard Homond and Frank Groner, here Saturday night.

LOCAL NEWS

Ill at Home—Eugene Daudel is reported to be quite ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Daudel. He has been out of school for the past several weeks.

Visiting Parents—M. V. Sprague of Portland is in Roseburg for a few days on business. While here he is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sprague, 226 S. Main. Mr. Sprague is traveling engineer for Kelvinator distributors in Oregon.

Discharged From Hospital — Lloyd Hill, who was injured several weeks ago when his arm was caught in a newspaper press, has been released from Mercy hospital and is convalescing at his home. His hand and arm are healing quite rapidly.

Taken Home From Hospital — Karl Kimmell was taken in the Roseburg ambulance to his home at Riddle yesterday, after receiving medical treatment at Mercy hospital for the past week. He is reported to be much improved in health.

Attend Convention—W. F. Harris, C. C. Archibald, Iolo Stephens, Kenneth Quate, G. M. Krell, R. H. Turner, Colonel E. F. Tandy, Billy Vinson, J. E. Ronyan, Dr. C. G. Van Valsah and R. L. Livingston, of this city, attended the Masonic convention in Medford Saturday.

PORTLAND YOUTH WINS PEACE PRIZE

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20 — (AP) — Thoughts which came to Owen W. Matthews III, 18, at a world Boy Scout jamboree at Godello, Hungary, formed the basis of his peace essay that won Eddie Cantor's \$5,000 scholarship.

"I just wrote what I knew," said the Portland high school graduate. At the jamboree three years ago were boys of his own age from all countries. "Even though we could not talk each other's languages, we made ourselves understood," he said.

"We knew that no matter what the diplomats of our respective countries might say to each other, we boys had no reason for fighting each other."

"That was the basis of my essay. I suggested that the governments of all countries could well afford to sponsor such international youth conferences, instead of leaving them to a private agency like the Boy Scouts."

"I believe, and I suggested, that such meetings of your people would do more for world peace than any meetings of diplomats."

Momentarily eclipsing the peace question with Matthews today was a choice of colleges.

"When I go to any school I want to go to a school where I can get something out of it. As these colleges are of such importance that roads be open in case of emergency."

In order to have a road traversable to the winter projects even in winter weather, seven miles of truck line was surfaced with quarry rock.

In the winter of 1934-35 snags were felled along seventeen miles of the Coos Bay highway. This project served a dual purpose; dis-

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

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—Organ Selections.

9:00—Victor Young and His Orchestra.

9:30—Hawaiian Shores.

10:00—Golden Voices.

10:30—Women's Exchange.

11:00—Melodies of Dreams.

11:15—Hits From the Shows.

Afternoon Hours

12:05—Dillard Motor Co. Presents the Dodge Program.

12:20—News-Review News Broadcast.

12:30—Roseburg Motor Co. Variety Program.

1:00—Myrtle Creek Friendship Circle, With Charles Rice of Myrtle Creek Mail.

1:30—Hitchhiker Crooks.

2:00—On the Shores of Italy.

2:30—Down Memory Lane.

3:00—World Book Man.

3:15—Airs From the Opera.

3:30—Storyland.

4:00—The Editor Views the News.

4:15—The American Legion Program.

4:30—The Chamber of Commerce Program.

4:45—Musical Bouquet.

5:00—Bing Crosby.

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

5:30—Motor Shop Garage Presents the Hawk.

6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Moments.

6:15—Friendship Circle.

7:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

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—Good Morning J. M. Judd.

8:45—Devotional.

8:50—Salon Music.

9:00—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.

9:30—Tango Time.

10:00—Famous Music.

10:30—Women's Exchange.

11:00—Singing Troubadour.

11:15—Love Songs of Today.

Afternoon Hours

12:05—Copco's Photo Pete and His Ranch Boys.

12:20—News-Review News Broadcast.

12:30—Roseburg Motor Co. Variety Program.

1:00—Lawrence Tibbett.

1:15—Singing Strings.

1:45—Gene Austin.

Accomplishments of CCC Recounted Douglas Crews Make Fine Records

Editor's Note—The month of April marks the third anniversary of the civilian conservation corps. During the three years the CCC camps have been maintained in the Roseburg area, much valuable work has been done in development and improvement work in Douglas county, according to V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua National forest. The following is one of a series of articles summarizing the achievements of the CCC in the Roseburg area:

CAMP BRADFORD
Camp Bradford, on the Coos Bay highway, 40 miles from Roseburg, is now completing its winter projects. This camp has for the last twenty-eight months been composed of Oregon boys, with the work projects under the supervision of Dan K. Plowman.

During this time a total of 35 miles of truck trail has been completed. These trails have opened up new timber resources in three different localities, and have already proven of value in facilitating the easy movement of men in to fire menaced territory. In addition, 40 miles of abandoned logging roads, penetrating into large areas of cutover lands, have been re-opened and maintained. As these logged off areas constitute a fire hazard, it is of supreme importance that roads be open in case of emergency.

In order to have a road traversable to the winter projects even in winter weather, seven miles of truck line was surfaced with quarry rock.

In the winter of 1934-35 snags were felled along seventeen miles of the Coos Bay highway. This project served a dual purpose; dis-

posed of all snags near enough the highway to constitute a hazard to motorists, and also overcome much of the fire menace along the road, as dead trees or snags are especially dangerous in case of fire often casting sparks so far as to start fire in new locations.

Cutover Lands Cleared
Communication by telephone between the various lookout towers has been improved by men from this camp. In addition to relocating and maintaining old telephone lines, several miles of new lines have been constructed.

By the use of two donkey engines, in addition to hand labor, a large area of hazardous cutover land was cleaned up. The debris was gathered, piled and burned during the winter season when the fire danger was at a minimum, making for increased safety during the fire season. All hazardous areas along the road roads are also being cleaned up.

Work on the Thomas mountain truck trail is progressing rapidly. This trail leads into a new lookout tower site which will afford visibility into a section of country which has been considered a fire menace. The Thomas mountain tower will be the fourth tower constructed by Bradford members; the others being at Signal tree, Live Oak and Dutchman's butt.

In addition to the regular work program, Camp Bradford men spent a total of ten thousand man days fighting fires during the fire season of 1935. This constituted a record of fire fighting in the Medford CCC district.

Since Mr. Plowman has taken a new position with the state forestry department, Leo Candolph has been acting superintendent.

2:00—Made of Other Lands.
2:30—Heart Songs.
3:00—World Book Man.
3:15—Musical Picture Gallery.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Close Harmony Four.
4:45—Matinee Reveries.
5:15—Carl's Tavern Vagabonds of Prairies.

5:30—The Motor Shop Garage Presents the Hawk.
6:00—The Right That Nailed.
6:15—The Ford V-8 Revue.
6:30—Friendship Circle.
7:00—Sign Off.

Two Pay Fines and Others Go to Jail
Fines of \$10 each were collected in the city court today from Paul Nelson, charged with drunkenness, and Willard Fowler, accused of drinking liquor in