

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
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Socialized Medicine.
ONE of the outstanding questions of the day is whether the federal government should embark upon a program of social medicine.

Attention was called to the plan recently when Mrs. Mollie H. Laibson of Brooklyn found it possible to accommodate the arrival of the stork at one of Brooklyn's most modern hospitals at a cost of \$8.50, that fee including expense of the delivery room and a semi-private room for a week.

This accommodation came to her as a member of the group of some 65,000 New Yorkers enrolled in the hospitalization insurance plan. Each member pays about three cents a day, or \$10 a year, and is entitled to treatment at one of the 174 New York hospitals affiliated with the program.

In general the plan operates on the theory that if a sufficient number of members are enrolled hospitalization may be offered at "wholesale" rates. Each member is entitled to 21 days of bed, board and clinical treatment. Personal doctors are retained by the patients and paid by them.

The increasing scope of the plan has made it a vital issue in the medical world which is divided into two camps over the matter. In recent years of the depression thousands of physicians have found their practice cut down because of social programs of medical care and have had greatly decreased incomes because of inability of patients to pay their bills.

Dr. Thomas Parran Jr., former state commissioner of health in New York and recently appointed surgeon general of the United States public health service, is one of those who believes hospital insurance and similar systems will do little to aid the physician.

Some method of medical and hospital aid sponsored by the federal government which will permit practitioners to continue as private practitioners is favored by Dr. Parran.

tions. Let there be no mistaken idea that Uncle Sam is merely sitting on the sidelines watching other nations increase their fighting strength without doing a little strengthening on his own account. Yesterday, for instance, the house passed a bill to increase the army air force to 4,000 planes, and the senate, it is predicted, will add its approval. The house at the same time passed a companion bill to organize an air reserve training corps, consisting chiefly of youths between 17 and 24.

Concurrently the senate munitions committee recommended the nationalization of enough industrial plants to produce warships, guns and powder for the peacetime needs of the army and navy. The day's events of military character also included a personal proposal to President Roosevelt for a federal allocation of \$75,000,000 for construction of national guard armories throughout the country.

These items, together with many others of like character which have been chronicled in news dispatches from Washington the past few months, are ample proof that the United States is fully cognizant of the necessity for building up and maintaining its national defense units.

In a house military committee report that preceded passage of the measure to increase the army's air armada, it was asserted that 4,000 planes, rather than the present authorized strength of 1,800, was the absolute minimum needed for defense of the nation. Amplifying this assertion, the committee emphasized that many foreign nations now have vast fleets and huge airplane carriers, adding:

"These facts strongly emphasize that our nation is no longer protected from air attacks because of the wide extent of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and we must govern ourselves accordingly."

With this sentiment there will be widespread accord. Friendly gestures, soft-spoken words and "good-neighbor" declarations will not alone insure national safety. Nor will a covenant ward off attack, as Ethiopia and China can testify from their misplaced reliance on the league of nations.

The best guarantee against attack is still a formidable and efficient defense system, and it will continue to be the best until civilization reaches that stage where the will to have war no longer exists in any nation.

Frank L. Calkins.
GENERAL, sincere regret is occasioned by the death of Frank L. Calkins, former county assessor, whose circle of friends and acquaintances was practically co-extensive with the boundaries of the county he served so efficiently for 24 years.

To know Mr. Calkins personally was to like him. Genial and kindly in disposition, just and considerate in the administration of his public duties as well as upright and exemplary in his private life, he well merited the high esteem and warm regard in which he was held. The tender memory of his fine qualities will live long in the hearts of an appreciative community.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)
birth, tells reporters in Chicago: "The law is a horrible business. There is no such thing as justice—in or out of court."



Men of War!
"WIFE IN CUSTODY"
By BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER XXXV
"Certainly, Mr. Terhune."
Dirk wrote swiftly: "Hold everything coming tomorrow to discuss matter-stop do not write Walter until you talk to me."

Dirk found Helen browned by the hot tropical sun and looking more beautiful than he had ever seen her. He told her so. She pressed his hand gratefully. "Dirk, it was good of you to come. I never dreamed you would. Oh, you are so good!"

"Listen, young woman, I'm not going to sit by and see you wreck your life, get me? You love Walter, don't you?"
"Then we've got to put our heads together. Now first let me get into a cool suit. Then a long cool drink and then we'll talk."

"All right, Helen, shoot," he said gravely. "Tell me everything. I promise you I won't interrupt. I know pretty much what you're up against but there must be another way besides leaving Walter. It's cruel to you both. You love him, and he loves you. I can't help thinking it's like amputating the hand because the finger is festering. All right, now, tell me. I'll keep my opinions to myself until you're finished." He opened his cigarette case and carefully chose one. Under cover of lighting it, he studied her carefully. "Come, we'll walk on the boardwalk in the sun. The sun makes everything so much brighter."

Helen laughed. "Wait, I'll get a hat."
They walked slowly arm in arm along the boardwalk, engrossed in conversation. As they talked Dirk was conscious of her beauty; how she blended into the richly colored tropical scene; the emerald-green sea, the dazzling sand, Helen's ash-blond hair, her warm skin, her slim, supple form—they were all indelibly stamped on his memory. He would always associate her and this lovely scene. He brought himself to the problem at hand with an effort. He wanted to help her. He had come down to help her.

"Helen, family interference has shattered more marriages than immorality and infidelity and drink put together. Sometimes even well-meaning relatives can poison the lives of two persons." He drew a deep breath, wondered if he sounded as pedantic to her as he did to himself, but he went firmly on. "Walter isn't entirely to blame."

RAMBLINGS
of the NEWS-REVIEW
MAN
By PAUL JENKINS
MRS. ANNIE KRUSE of Youca visited Roseburg yesterday, with the information that a meeting will be held in the Odd Fellows hall in Youca on Friday night at 8 p. m., to which all the county candidates for public office will be invited.

Such meetings as the one planned above are a mighty good thing, both for the candidates, and the public. It gives the latter an opportunity to see and to hear the men who are running for office, many of whom may be strangers to them. It gives the candidate a much needed audience, and saves him the trouble and expense involved in a campaign of personal calls.

At the last general election I recall that it was common practice for various social and business organizations around the county, to hold dinner or after dinner meetings to which the candidates were invited, to make short talks. Some of them weren't so short, and not all of them were to the point, but all of them served a purpose.

Earl Duncan, who spends his winters with Bob Lane on Lane mountain east of Roseburg, left Monday to report for his summer work with the Forest Service in the upper South Umpqua country. He extended a cordial invitation to me to come up and visit him at Fish Lake late in the Spring, and make up my own mind as to why that country is considered by those who know it, to be a fisherman's heaven. I'm half way there already.

With arguments raging over the Townsend plan, the presidential election and worry over another world war, an occasional community still finds time to start a school row. Compared to a school row, any other kind of trouble is child's play.

KRRN PROGRAM (1500 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW
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 Conf'd.
8:00—Good Morning J. M. Judd.
8:15—Mills Bros.
8:30—Devotional.
8:45—Salon Music.
9:00—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.
9:30—Tango Time.
10:00—Famous Music.
10:20—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Singing Troubadour.
11:15—Love Songs of Today.

KELLAHER PLEA IS AGAIN POSTPONED
SALEM, April 21.—(AP)—A second delay in the case of Dan Kellaher, former state parole officer charged with agreeing to accept a bribe, appeared yesterday when his attorney asked for a postponement of his plea until May 4. District Attorney W. H. Trindle said he would not oppose the postponement.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23
Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broadcast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club Conf'd.
8:00—Devotional.
8:15—Sacred Music.
9:00—Louis Katzman and His Orchestra.
9:30—Old Favorites.
10:00—Songs Seldom Heard.
10:30—Melody Melodians.
11:00—Melody Melodians.
11:30—Modern Melodians.

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 average person often wonders what the civilian conservation corps is doing in his immediate vicinity. As it is now close to the third birthday of this organization, perhaps we at McKinley camp can be forgiven for breaking into print and bragging a little.

First, let's look at the map and see what our major achievement, the Forest protection road, is. It is a forest protection road extending from the end of the McKinley county road up Middle creek through the saddle between Coos river and Coquille river water sheds across Williams river at the mouth of Cedar creek and out at Melrose. On this project, McKinley camp built about twenty-two miles. The balance was completed by the Melrose camp.

We have also completed five miles of the Cold Springs-Reston road, which takes off from the Tioga road at Cold Springs in a southerly direction down the divide between Burnt creek and Williams river. Eventually this road is to continue south past Scotty's cabin and connect with the Coos Bay wagon road and leads into Reston. This will open up an additional route into the Williams river area for fire protection.

These roads and trails have been completed leading off from the Tioga road: The Rogers creek trail taking a northerly direction about three miles up Rogers creek. The Buzzard creek trail leading south about two and one-half miles up Buzzard creek. Four miles of trail connecting the Tioga road with Coos mountain lookout.

These roads and trails are all part of the protection plan covering the largest body of standing Douglas fir in the state of Oregon. Each spring we have maintained all protection trails in this area. A new tower and lookout house has been constructed on Coos mountain.

William Edwin Gates, 52, died at his home in Elkton Monday after a short illness. He was born in LaGrande, Oregon, March 17, 1881, and was married to Miss Edith Grubbe at Grants Pass June 26, 1907. He lived in Grants Pass and LaGrande for a few years and for the past 16 years had been a resident of Elkton. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge of Elkton. Besides the wife, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. A. Gates of Dilley, Oregon, and four sons and daughters: Mrs. Dorothy Maupin, Kellogg; Carvel, James, Sidney, Virginia, Lenore, Norma, Elma Jean, Erma Dean and Rosemary Gates all of Elkton. He also leaves a sister, Miss Alverta Gates, Dilley, Oregon.

Services will be held from the Methodist church, Elkton, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. G. A. Garboden, officiating. Interment will take place in Elkton cemetery. Arrangements are in care of the Douglas Funeral home.

PORTLAND, April 21.—Come kiddy, kiddy, but bring your birth certificate. The Portland Oregonian published a story about "Tom," a bluish-tooth, time-worn cat of Bend whose owners said he was 21 years old. Now comes Charles Hittas of Canby with the word he has a cat which has been on the hunt for mice for 23 years.

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NAUGHTY MARIETTA IS A GOOD GIRL NOW!
Singing their way into the hearts of the world!
Jeanette MacDonald NELSON EDDY ROSE MARIE
Starts Sunday Hunt's Indian Theatre

TOWNSEND CLUBS' DOINGS IN DOUGLAS
WINSTON—The Winston Townsend club will meet Thursday of this week at the Winston schoolhouse at 7:30 p. m. A full attendance of the membership is desired as several matters of importance are to be brought up for discussion.

NOTICE
All members of the Eagle Drum Corps be present Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock.—Adv.