

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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Oregon Honored.
OREGON has been accorded a
real honor by the selection of
Oregon's senator, Frederick W.
Stelwer, as the keynote speaker
and temporary chairman of the
republican national convention
which meets this summer in Cleve-
land.
Senator Stelwer has risen rapidly
in 10 years from relative ob-
scurety in a little Oregon town to a
position of national leadership.
He did not have the prestige of a
great state behind him—great that
is from the standpoint of popula-
tion. His own personal ability has
earned him his present position.
Stelwer has been seriously men-
tioned as a possible nominee by
the republicans as a presidential
candidate.
The republicans face the great-
est battle in the history of the
party. At this writing it is an up-
hill fight for the reason that there
is no outstanding candidate—no
obvious leader. The nominal leader
of the party, Herbert Hoover, is
not seriously considered as a pos-
sible nominee because it is too
soon since his overwhelming de-
feat.
But the selection of Senator
Stelwer for his ability and person-
ality without reference to the in-
significance of his home state in
that national political scheme is
encouraging. It seems that the re-
publican party leaders are begin-
ning to realize that political manip-
ulation is not enough and that real
leaders, regardless of where they
are found, are needed.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)
greater part of the session."
IN OTHER words, the gamblers
are the chief buyers right now
in both the wheat market and the
stock market, and the gamblers are
JITTERY.
TWO noted newspaper men, H.
L. Mencken, of the Baltimore
Sun, and Sir Willmott Lewis,
Washington correspondent of the
London Times, address the annual
luncheon of the Associated Press
in New York on Monday.
Mencken urges greater empha-
sis on the editorial page, and Sir
Willmott asserts that "news is the
chief source of opinion by which
government in democratic coun-
tries must proceed."
Both are right.
The business of the news is to
inform, accurately and fairly; the
business of the editorial is to ex-
plain and to lead.
THERE are newspapers in this
country, some of them great
and powerful, that are losing the
confidence of the public, which is
the most valuable possession any
newspaper can have.
The reason is that the public is
coming to feel that it can not be-
lieve what it reads in these news-
papers, either in the news col-
umns or in the editorial pages—
that what is printed is printed for
some purpose other than accurate
information and honest explana-
tion.
If the newspaper is to maintain
its high place, its news must be
straight and its opinions must be
honest.

**H. LATOURETTE IS
ROSEBURG VISITOR**
Howard Latourette, Portland,
democratic candidate for national
committeeman, spent yesterday af-
ternoon in Roseburg meeting with
local democratic leaders in the in-
terests of his candidacy. He was
accompanied by Fred Caulfield of
Tillamook.

RAMBLINGS
of the
NEWS-REVIEW
MAN
By PAUL JENKINS
MUSHROOMS? Well, I should
say; ask O. L. Albery, who
lives at the mouth of Council
creek, at its intersection with low-
er Cow creek. He is raising them,
and knows a lot
about them.
Mr. Albery, be-
fore he began
growing mush-
rooms for the
market, was a
chiropractor, and
before that—and
during that time,
for that matter,
he was a navigator.
It was in 1917 that Mr. Albery
learned to fly, and flying took him
to Alaska. In the past nineteen
years he has practiced his profes-
sion in nearly every town in that
territory, and has flown over most
of it. Tiring however of office
work, also finding his health to be
failing, he became interested in
growing mushrooms, and for the
past three years has made the
study of this industry his avoca-
tion.
Three months ago he leased the
Cosgrove farm for a five year
period. This farm is located in one
of the most historic spots of Doug-
las county, on the flats at the
mouth of Council creek, across
from which Wm. Riddle, the first
settler in Douglas county south of
Myrtle Creek, took up his donation
land claim in 1857. The welkin
rang many times to the war cries
of the Cow Creek Indians as they
danced about under the very trees
under which Mr. Albery's mush-
room cellars now are built.
Mushroom growing is a business
about which I know very little. I
know that Mr. Albery has built a
cave—we'll call it that—in a tim-
bered sidehill, in which double
decked, planting beds of about
1000 square feet capacity are lo-
cated, where the mushroom seed
or spawn is planted. The fertili-
zation of these beds is a chancy mat-
ter, and understood only by people
who have given considerable study
to proper methods.
The profits derived from a suc-
cessfully handled bed, however,
are very satisfactory, and a ready
market for the product is easily
realized.
Congratulate Mr. Albery for his
initiative; he is out after results,
and is willing to work mighty hard
to achieve them. He is not only
putting a lot of work into this pro-
ject, but considerable cash. We
would like to have more like him
come to this county.

KRNR PROGRAM
(1,500 Kilocycles)
SPONSORED BY
NEWS-REVIEW
THURSDAY, APRIL 23
Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club Cont'd.
8:30—Devotional.
8:45—Sacred Music.
9:00—Louis Katzman and His Or-
chestra.
9:30—Old Favorites.
10:00—Songs seldom heard.
10:30—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Melody Mood.
11:30—Modern Melodies.
Afternoon Hours
12:05—Billard Motor Co. Presents
the Dodge Program.
12:20—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
12:30—Hansen Motor Co. Variety
Program.
1:00—Pedro Chafarian.
1:15—Close Harmony Four.
1:45—Saw Turns.
2:00—On the Emerald Isle.
2:30—Garden of Music.
2:45—Vocal Ensemble.
3:00—World Bookman.
3:15—Southern Serenade.
3:30—Story Land.
4:00—The Editor Views the
News.
4:15—Singing Strings.
4:45—Westerners.
5:00—Ambrose and His Orches-
tra.
5:30—The Motor Shop Garage
Presents the Hawk.
6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Mo-
ments.
6:15—Friendship Circle.
7:00—Sign Off.
FRIDAY, APRIL 24
Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club Cont'd.

LETTERS
from the
People
Editor News-Review: May I in-
dividually express my appreciation
of God's word, and our study of it
in Dr. R. L. Dunn's Monday night
Bible class. These meetings are for
all interested. At present we are
studying God's message as given
through Daniel the Prophet regard-
ing the times of the Gentiles; deal-
ing with events in the past, the
present and the future. God wants
both Christian and non-Christian to
know what he has planned for the
ages. This results in strengthening
our faith in God and His word.
Next Monday night's lesson will be
concerning the Smiting stone. The
class as a whole invites anyone to
attend.
A. D. KLINGLER.
COUNTY PLANNERS'
MEETING SET HERE
A meeting of the county planning
commission has been called for
1:30 p. m. Saturday at the Rose-
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Portland, of the state planning
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the Douglas county mineral survey
now being organized.

It Was Fire, Too
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Then she heard falling wood, but
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Then in dashed Hammons, grab-
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Accomplishments of CCC Recounted
Douglas Crews Make Fine Records
Editor's Note—The month of
April marks the thirtieth anniversary
of the civilian conservation corps.
During the three years the CCC
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the Roseburg area, much valuable
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Harpham, supervisor of the Ump-
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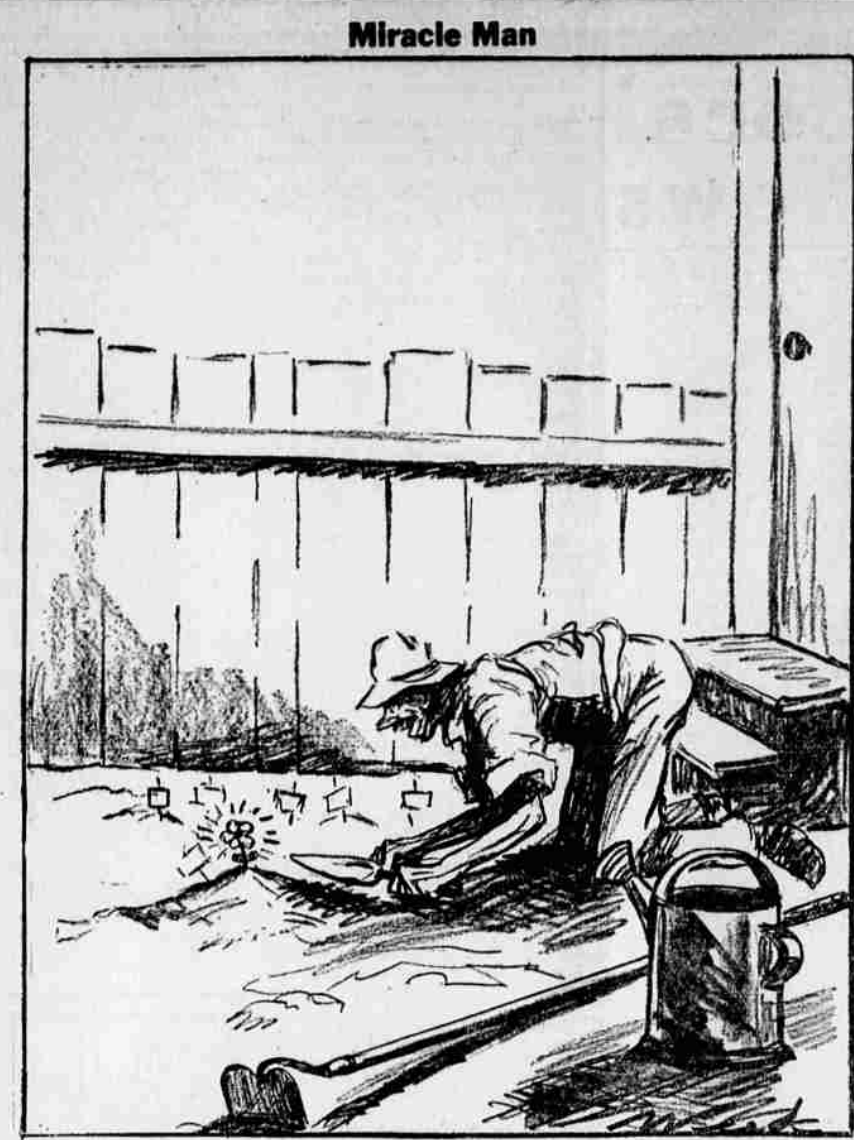
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CAMP SIKKUM
Camp Sikkum is located in Brew-
ster valley, thirty-one miles east
of Coquille, and approximately the
same distance west of Roseburg.
It derives its name from the Chin-
ook Indian word "sikkum," mean-
ing half-way; halfway between
the water and the Umpqua valley.
The road up Brewster valley
and over the mountains to Reston
and Roseburg is known as the
Cooz Bay wagon road. It was built
by the federal government as a
military road and for many years
was the main stage road between
the towns of the Cooz Bay area
and their nearest railroad, the
Southern Pacific at Roseburg.
This camp was established by
the CCC as a permanent base
camp in October, 1933. Barracks
were built and the camp was oc-
cupied through the winter of 1933-
34 by an Oregon company. In
April, 1934, this company was in-
vited to eastern Oregon and the camp
was unoccupied through the sum-
mer of 1934. Company 759, a Ne-
braska unit from Melrose, Oregon,
was moved to Sikkum late in Oc-
tober, 1934, and began carrying on
the work of widening and better-
ment of the old wagon road.
Heavy rock construction work
was encountered, also due to the
excessive rains and high winds
many large trees were uprooted
and blown across the road, making
progress in the narrow canyon ex-
tremely difficult and slow.
Company 759 was moved back to
Nebraska in June, 1935, and only a
small cadre was stationed here un-
til late in August, when company
1211 from Smoke Mountain, North
Carolina, arrived. This company
left Sikkum January 12, 1936, and
was disbanded.
On January 15, 1936, company
1622, composed mostly of Illinois
men, was moved from Coos Head,
Oregon, to Sikkum and are now en-
gaged on the work projects begun
by the former occupants.
Road Much Improved
The Cooz Bay wagon road has
been opened for eleven miles, six
miles have been surfaced with
crushed rock, and, although not a
super-highway it is passable dur-
ing the summer months for the full
fourteen miles to the county road
on the east side of the mountains.
A one hundred-man side camp
has been built at the summit of
the Coast range, eleven miles from
the main camp. From this side
camp the work of constructing the
Reston-Cold springs truck trail
will be carried on.
A quarry of hard rock has been
opened up near the summit and
some necessary surfacing will be
done on the east end of the Coos
bay wagon road.
The equipment of the camp con-
sists of two "cat" Caterpillar bul-
ldozers, one Caterpillar "do" bulldozer,
two rippers, one grader, three air-
compressors, one rock crusher
loaned by Coos county, and thir-
teen trucks, adequate equipment
for this type of work.
The camp has three major pro-
jects, betterment of the Coos bay
wagon road, Reston-Cold springs
truck trail and Brewster truck
trail.
Truck Trails Described
The Reston-Cold springs truck
trail is the most important. It
runs in a northwesterly direction
from the Reston side camp, a dis-
tance of approximately 18 miles, to
Cold springs on the McKinley-Mel-
rose road. This road along the
summit of the Coast range keep-
ing to the high ridges taps some of
the finest timber in Coos county
and will be a valuable fire break
in itself.
The Brewster truck trail is an-
other north and south link in the
forest service fire protection plan
for this section of O. & C. lands.
Leaving Brewster valley at Bram-
mit creek, it climbs with a series
of switchbacks to the top of a
ridge near Brewster lookout; then
down to a connection about twelve
miles east of McKinley CCC camp.
The section of country which this
road taps is rough and inaccessi-
ble. Disastrous fires have oc-
curred in this area around
Brammit mountain.
Forest telephone lines (approx-
imately thirty miles contemplated)
will be constructed along these
roads, making a hookup between
lookouts, patrolmen and camps.
Present plans, when completed,
should give this forest area a pro-
tection which, from a financial
standpoint, considering the mil-
lions of feet of quality timber
standing in this section, should be
well worth the effort and expendi-
ture involved.

PERRY SMITH PUT ON RELIEF BOARD

Rev. Perry Smith, of St. George's
Episcopal church, was today not-
ified of his appointment as a mem-
ber of the county relief commit-
tee. He succeeds P. L. Crittenden,
who recently resigned to devote
his time to work as chairman of
the American Legion convention
commission. Members of the county
relief committee, aside from Rev.
Mr. Smith, include County Judge
George K. Quine, Commissioners
Bert Nichols and R. L. Stearns,
J. A. Harding, R. W. Strong and
C. V. Wimberly, Franklyn Voyt, re-
lief manager, is secretary of the
board.

MORELAND DATED TO CONTACT VETS

J. C. Moreland, state service of-
ficer of the American Legion, will
be in Roseburg Monday and Tues-
day, he informed James Fletcher,
service officer of Umpqua post, to-
day. He will devote Monday to
contacts with veterans at the local
facility, and Tuesday will be at
the Commercial Abstract company
office where he will be glad, he
reports, to contact any veterans de-
siring aid from the service depart-
ment.

DEBATE ACTIVITIES OF R.H.S. RECOUNTED

Miss Amanda Anderson, high
school instructor, in charge of De-
bate, gave a brief account of the
activities of the Roseburg high
school debate team this year, as a
feature of the Kiwanis luncheon
program at the Empqua hotel
Tuesday noon. Roy Wolford and
Frank Wells, members of the de-
bate team, presented the affirma-
tive side of the question of social-
ized medicine before the Kiwanis.
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TOWNSEND PLAN IS HIT BY ECONOMIST
WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP)—
Testimony that the Townsend
old age pension plan is "impossible
of performance" was given today
before a special house investiga-
tion committee.
The statements were made by
Robert Doane, New York econo-
mist.
Questioned by Chairman Bell
(D., Mo.), Doane testified that if
the Townsend plan of a two per
cent transaction tax to raise funds
for the \$200-a-month pension for
the aged were put into effect "we
would have the greatest unemploy-
ment problem ever had."
"The plan is not feasible in my
opinion," said Doane. "It is my
judgment that it would not work."
Doane explained the \$200 pen-
sion each month would not be an
additional income but would be
merely a shifting of income.
NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any
debts contracted by Norman J. or
John L. McDonald,
(Adv.) A. R. McDONALD.

LOCAL SALESMEN WIN GUILD HONOR

T. M. Spencer, manager, and
Kenneth Clark, salesman of the
Roseburg Motor company, receiv-
ed notice today of their election to
the Pontiac Master Salesman's
guild in recognition of outstand-
ing sales work. Only 284 sales-
men in the United States have
been elected to this organiza-
tion.
The district manager is to be in
Roseburg in the near future to pre-
sent the guild emblem to the two
local salesmen.

DOLLAR DAYS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 23 to 25

PAJAMAS & GOWNS Remarkable values in a run resist rayon of good weight. Colors and styles you will adore. \$1.00	SPORT SWEATERS Streamline sweater, smart and new in all shades. Also, barrel (sleeveless) styles. \$1.00
BERMUDA SHIRTS The season's hit for slacks and sport wear. Several styles. Natural, maize, light blue, navy, brown or coral. \$1.00	SLIPS That fit and wear and regularly cost twice the price. Lace or tailored tops in white or teatose. Shadow proof panels. \$1.00
WASH FROCKS Of exceptional quality material and style. Truly a \$1.39 value. \$1.00	PURE SILK HOSE Saturday Only First quality full fashioned chiffon service sheer shades of moondusk, misty, ma- rimbo, and toasty. 2 PR. \$1
INFANTS' SHOES Our entire stock of size 2 to 5, regular \$1.39 to \$1.75. Small group of ladies' and children's white fabrics and leather in broken sizes. \$1.00	BAGS We have included our regular \$1.49 all leather bags in this group. All colors. \$1.00
For Comfort Plus Style Try Our Vitality Shoes	LOWELL'S Beautiful Styles ROSEBURG, ORE.
See Our New Shades in Sheer Beautiful Humming Bird Hosiery	SPECIAL SILK DRESSES These are our regular \$4.95 dresses. Fine selection. Arrived since Easter. \$3.67

GET REAL ECONOMY



OLDSMOBILE combines low price with low operating cost and utmost dependability

Enjoy All These Fine-Car Features
Knee-Action Wheels . . . Super-Hydraulic
Brakes . . . Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies
by Fisher . . . Safety Glass all around at no
extra cost . . . No Draft Ventilation . . .
Center-Control Steering . . . Ride Sta-
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