

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Co., Inc.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusive-
ly entitled to the use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches credited
to it or not otherwise credited in
this paper and to all local news
published herein. All rights of re-
production of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 2, 1879.

Represented by

M. C. MOGENSEN & CO., Inc.

San Francisco—220 Bush Street.
Los Angeles—127 South Spring
Street. Seattle—403 Stewart Street.
Chicago—150 North Michigan Ave.
Detroit—112 Stearns Street. New
York—11 East 40th Street. Portland
—Becell Bldg.

MEMBER
OF THE
PACIFIC COAST
PRESS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates

Daily, per year by mail.....\$4.00
Daily, 6 months by mail.....2.00
Daily, 3 months by mail.....1.00
Daily, single month by mail......50
Daily, by carrier per month.... .50

Townsend Candidates.

THE NEWS-REVIEW acknowl-
edges the receipt of a letter
from a Douglas county voter, mark-
ed "not for publication," which
says, in part: "I do not wish to
vote for a Townsend—nor for a
candidate who is so dishonest as
to have joined the ranks of Towns-
endism merely to get votes and be
elected." The letter then re-
quests that we give the names of
non-Townsend candidates.

It is impossible to comply with
the request for no candidate has
been so bold as to declare himself
utterly opposed to the Townsend
organization. On the other hand,
the candidate who is leaning on the
Townsend organization, for support
in this primary election has, in
most cases printed his endorsement
of Townsendism on his cam-
paign cards and in his advertising.
In this connection it is interesting
to note that only one candidate in
Douglas county has mentioned the
Townsend plan in a slogan on the
official ballot.

Any attempt to pick out the in-
sincere Townsend candidates would
involve difficulty. Several of the
avowed Townsend candidates really
believe in the plan and have
been club members for a long time.
Others are Townsendites for purely
selfish and political purposes.

The News-Review believes that
Townsendism should have no part
whatever in the election of state
and county officers. These ser-
vants of the people cannot possi-
bly have anything to do with the
passage or enforcement of the
Townsend plan if passed. When
Townsendism is used and paraded
in an effort to get votes for can-
didates for state and county offices,
it becomes a racket. Such use of
affiliation with the Townsend or-
ganization is patently self-seeking
and the sooner that sort of thing
can be discouraged the better.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

his ship, giving to the United
States, by right of discovery, a
valid claim to the vast Oregon
country.

Suppose Fremont, acting at the
instigation of his father-in-law,
the powerful Senator Benton, had
NOT been in California, at the
psychological moment when the
Californians broke loose from
Mexico, to raise the American flag
at Portsmouth Square, across the
street from San Francisco's pres-
ent hall of records.

If these things had not occurred
about as they did, how tremen-
dously the history of this country
might have been changed?

IF CAPTAIN GRAY had not
claimed the great Oregon coun-
try for the United States, SOME
OTHER nation would have claim-
ed it. As it was the American
provisional government was or-
ganized at Champlain in 1843 by
a margin of only two votes.

If California had not been an-
nexed by the United States, it
would probably have been taken
over by some European country.

These two important events,
coupled with others, such as the
Louisiana purchase, extended the
boundaries of the United States
from the Atlantic to the Pacific
and made of this one of the great
nations of the earth.

THE discovery of the Columbia
river by Captain Gray didn't
just happen—it was PLANNED.
George Washington had a hand
in its planning.
Fremont didn't just HAPPEN to
be in California when the Califor-
nians broke with Mexico. He was
there by deliberate purpose. He
had scouted the country and seen
the possibilities in his first trip
out here in 1843, and he was sent

back in 1849 in order to be on hand
when something happened.
Men with broad vision were re-
sponsible for sending him.

THIS nation, now the greatest on
earth, was founded by men of
the type of those responsible for
sending Gray to the Columbia and
Fremont to California—men of
broad vision and sound judgment;
men able to realize that this vast
country, from the Atlantic to the
Pacific, must be ALL America if
American ideals were to be real-
ized.

Men of this same type framed
the American constitution, of
which it is now the fashion to
speak, even in high quarters, as a
"horse and buggy age" document.
But it was in this same horse and
buggy age that the exploits of
Gray and Fremont were planned,
and the same kind of men had a
hand in their planning.

If we are wise, we shall continue
to benefit by the foundation these
men laid for us.

RAMBLINGS

of the
NEWS-REVIEW
MAN

By PAUL JENKINS

THE advance man for Al G.
Barnes circus, which shows in
Roseburg May 7, was in the office
a couple of days ago, and the
News-Review arranged with him
for tickets admitting boys or girls
sixteen years of age or under to
the big show.
These tickets will be given to any
boy or girl, with-
in these age lim-
its, who brings
month prepaid subscription to the
News-Review, either from a new
subscriber, or one now taking this
paper.

The rules are very simple. If the
friend you now lives outside of
Roseburg, where he receives his
paper by mail, merely collect \$1.00
from him for a three-month sub-
scription. If he is a new subscriber
the News-Review will be mailed to
him immediately. If he already is
taking it, his present subscription
will be extended the three months.
If your friend lives in Roseburg,
where our papers are delivered by
carrier boys, collect \$1.50 from him.
Bring or mail this money, together
with your name and address, and
that of the subscriber, to this of-
fice, and your ticket will be given
you as easy as that.

It is customary, in a setup of
this kind, to give tickets only for
new subscriptions; but so many
people in Roseburg and Douglas
county take the News-Review that
we were afraid that not enough
boys or girls would be able to
take advantage of the offer, if we
confined their efforts to new sub-
scriptions alone. What we want to
do is give as many of them as pos-
sible an opportunity to get to the
circus, with no cost to themselves
except a few minutes of their time
taken in talking to a subscriber, or
a prospective one.

So, young folks, if you wish to
go to the circus, get busy between
now and the 7th of next month,
and bring us in a subscription from
a new subscriber, or a renewal
from an old one. Mr. Advance Man
says this is the best show Barnes
has ever had!

LAST RITES HELD FOR R. D. TROUB

Funeral services were held at
the Roseburg Undertaking com-
pany parlors at 2 p. m. Sunday for
R. D. Trough, 42, of Myrtle Creek,
who died Thursday at Mercy hos-
pital. Mr. Trough was born at
Tekon, Wash., in 1894, and came to
Myrtle Creek from Washington six
years ago. He was engaged in
farming at Myrtle Creek.
Surviving are his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. H. F. Trough of Myrtle
Creek and three children, Ross
Trough and Mrs. Leda Vanhorn of
Roseburg and Leland Trough, Myr-
tle Creek.
The services were conducted by
Rev. J. Frank Cunningham and in-
terment took place in the L. O. O.
F. cemetery.

GEO. W. S. WADE PASSES AT SALEM

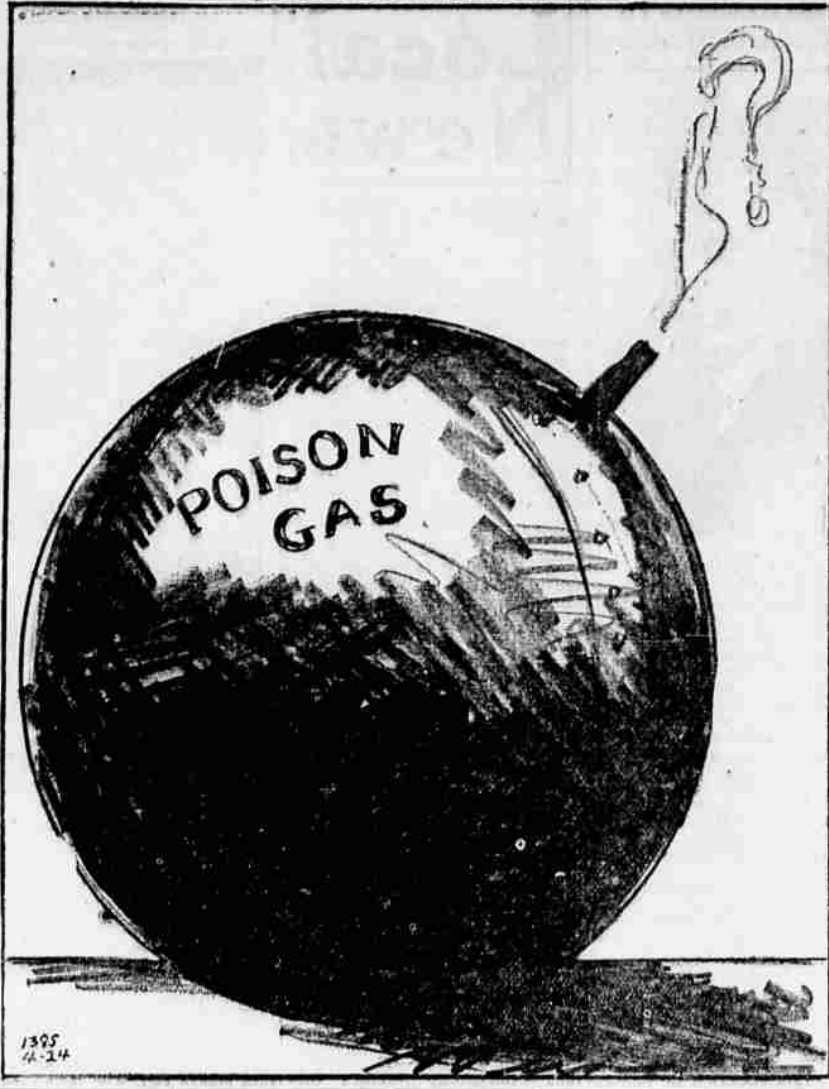
George W. S. Wade, for more
than 20 years a resident of Clatsop
Valley, died at the age of 71 years
in Salem yesterday. Mr. Wade
had been in poor health for the
past year.
The body was brought to Rose-
burg by the Roseburg Undertaking
company, and arrangements are
being made for services at 10:30
a. m. Tuesday at Gamm's Val-
ley with interment in the Neah cem-
etery.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING AND DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Regular meeting of Umpqua
Post No. 16, will be held in the
R. P. hall Tuesday evening at 8:00
in conjunction with the district
conference. National Vice Com-
mander Wertz will be in pres-
ent and speak. Large attendance is de-
sired. The general public is in-
vited. Adjutant, Ad.

Prayer Group to Meet—Harvest
Mission prayer meeting will be held
at 8 o'clock at the home of
Mrs. Mary Dillard at 331 South
Main.

Why Not a Sanction on This?



"WIFE IN CUSTODY"

By BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER XI
Not since Irene's wedding had
the Rileys and the Terhunes met.
Then it had been a joyous affair
of flowers and lights and laugh-
ter.

The room filled up quickly with
friends and relatives. At the altar,
the coffin was banked with flow-
ers. Helen came noisily down the
aisles showing people to the empty
seats.

There was a stir as old Mrs. Ter-
hune, heavily veiled, came in, her
faltering steps led by her husband
whose head was bowed so low that
only his white hair was visible.
Cecily and Helen followed, both in
black. They came down the aisle
and took the empty seats next the
Rileys in the front row. Helen
looked toward her husband but he
did not raise his head. She hos-
tated a second and then sat down
beside Agnes with Cecily on her
left. Walter took no notice of her.
Helen turned her attention to the
altar but her hurt bewildered look
was not lost on her sisters-in-law.

Stella and Elbet began to whisper
behind their handkerchiefs. Only
Agnes was not surprised. She sat
as far from Helen as she could
and her face was a grim mask of
triumph. She looked straight
ahead and her lips moved noise-
lessly.

The services were short and sim-
ple at the request of old Mrs. Ter-
hune. Reporters at the back scan-
dled the faces of the mourners and
cameras caught them as they en-
tered the chapel. The absence of
Mrs. Dirk Terhune caused a stir
when he entered that Mrs. Dirk
Terhune was confined to her bed
and from death.

Dirk's body was to be cremated.
Old Mr. Terhune, Walter, and
Dirk's friend, Captain Lockwood,
who had been best man at his wed-
ding, accompanied the body to the
crematory.

As the coffin stood on the steps wait-
ing for the car to pull up, Helen
stood by her husband who stood
behind his mother's chair.
"Walter, what are you com-
ing home?"
"I don't know."
"Can't I help you?" she pleaded.
"No."
Helen lifted her head proudly.
The Rileys were all within ear-
shot.

"Go," she commanded eagerly.
"I'll go back with you until my
train leaves."
"Do, dear."
"Good-bye everybody. Good-bye,
mother. Good-bye, Walter."
They all murmured good-bye as
Helen followed the Terhunes into
their car.

Helen could just as well have
come with us," Stella murmured
twin. "You're color to the cre-
matory and there's room."
"She obviously prefers the Ter-
hunes for good reasons," Agnes
spoke indolently.

Walter slammed the lightless
door without answering.
"Who's up, Agnes?" Stella asked
excitedly.
"Nothing. God's truth is com-
ing to light at last. You'll know soon
enough."
Stella shrugged. "Oh, hush. I
thought you knew something. Did
you notice Walter didn't look at
Helen? Something's wrong."
"Walter's so upset about Irene,
he's not conscious of anything
else," Carl defended his brother-in-
law.

After the funeral, Walter ap-

peared there just wasn't enough
money.

It took a week before Walter
could get a financial statement of
Irene's affairs drawn up and before
he secured a cancellation of the
lease to the apartment. Irene
went to stay at a hotel where she
still remained in seclusion.

The Terhunes, to whom he
brought the statement, were shock-
ed at the manner Irene left. They
promised to take care of
Walter, but more than this they
were unable to do. John Kayle sent
a check for \$100 a salary for the
remainder of the year but even
this would not last long at the
rate Irene was living. Walter hesi-
tated to cut down on the expensive
place in Greenwich and Irene, he
knew, had no thought of return-
ing. She had only one desire—to for-
get.

Helen had ceased telephoning.
Walter's jealousy, his anger over-
came his better sense and with
each day that he let slip by he
found it harder to face her. He
knew she was waiting, he knew
she would always be waiting. He
knew she would stay at Long Beach
without moving until he returned.

Well, innocent or guilty, he was
going to make her suffer for what
she had done to Irene.

Walter drove out to Long Beach
on Saturday, just one week and
four days after the night he had
been so humiliated by Irene's
screams in the telephone.

He was surprised to see how
placidly the pink stucco villa look-
ed in the afternoon sun. The lawn
was trim; the porch chairs were
cool and inviting. The screen door
was unlocked. He walked in per-
sively. The hall was cool and dim.
He could hear the clatter of pans
in the kitchen.

He laid his hat on the hall table
and was about to go upstairs when
he saw that Helen was watching
him from the library door. She
wore a short white linen dress
and white slippers and she looked
cool and young and grave.

"Hello, Walter," she greeted him
quietly after a little silence.
"Where are the children?" he
asked, one foot on the stair.
"On the beach with Fredricka."
He said, "I came to pack."
"To pack?" she echoed, startled,
looking up at him. Her face was
as white as her dress and she was
trembling.

"Irene's going to Europe. She's
in a dreadful state. I've got to go
with her."
She said, "Don't you think we
ought to talk it over first?"
(To be continued)

SOCIAL ENJOYED BY TENNILE GRANGERS

Members of Tennile grange en-
joyed a unique social following the
regular business session at Rosell
hall Friday night. The luncheon,
served by Mrs. Alma Parrott, con-
sisted of cake and jelly. Check
books, cash orders, egg beaters,
patate mashers, etc., were fur-
nished in place of knives, forks and
spoons and members were required
to eat their lunch with such uten-
sils. Cash forfeits were required
from every member who laughed or
talked, and even though the forfeit
was only one cent for each offense,
the amount raised was consider-
able.

MAN IS TRAMPLED BY AN ANGRY COW

Luan Kelly of Metrona was quite
badly cut and bruised last week
when he was trampled by a cow.
The animal was being loaded on a
truck when it became excited and
angry, charging and trampling
Kelly, who was cut about the face
and quite badly bruised.

One Word Led To Another

By
Bugs Baer



(Copyright, 1936, King Features
Syndicate, Inc.)
Pictures for the Pocket.

WANTED—American heroes to
endorse postage and dollar bills.
Must give permission to use pic-
ture and signature on currency.
State age and qualifications. None
but the important need apply. Ad-
dress U. S. Bureau of Engraving.

That's the trouble with
bushy eyebrows and moles.

Washington has been used so of-
ten on dollar bills that he is no
longer a feature picture.

Now he can only get into
second-run movie houses and
banks.

Jefferson, Webster, Grant and
other famous men are now being
doubled up as attractions. Next
week the Bureau of Engraving will
feature Paul Revere and Mickey
Mouse on a new popular-priced
fifty-nine cent dollar.

Farley has just run through
the family album for his stamp
gallery. Jim claims that early
Americans with long beards
aren't any good for three-cent
stamps. The beards are the
wrong shape.

Jim has a pretty good idea on
the special delivery. He will take
the boy off the motorcycle and re-
place him with Clark Gable. He
will add a side car for the accom-
modation of the first Continental
Congress.

Jim is trying a skyrocket deliv-
ery for short distances. The
idea is to make every day a
Fourth of July. The rockets
sizzle through the air at the
instigation of a cross-eyed
third-class postmaster. We
should have a new post-office
named Random because that's
what the rockets are aimed at.

If there is anybody in your fam-
ily famous enough to have mulligan
on his back just send his picture
in to Farley.

Farley is thinking of adopt-
ing the double feature policy
for his special delivery stamps.
He is going to combine Niagara
Falls and Alexander Hamilton.

The problem is, shall he put
Hamilton in the barrel. Do you
know of any other famous men
who would look appropriate going
over Niagara Falls? The Petrified
Forest and Herbie Hoover would
be a neat combination of civic
pride and executive positionings.
When your nation manages to get
your picture down to seven-eighths
of an inch it is honoring you per-
manently and microscopically.

Well, innocent or guilty, he was
going to make her suffer for what
she had done to Irene.

Walter drove out to Long Beach
on Saturday, just one week and
four days after the night he had
been so humiliated by Irene's
screams in the telephone.

He was surprised to see how
placidly the pink stucco villa look-
ed in the afternoon sun. The lawn
was trim; the porch chairs were
cool and inviting. The screen door
was unlocked. He walked in per-
sively. The hall was cool and dim.
He could hear the clatter of pans
in the kitchen.

He laid his hat on the hall table
and was about to go upstairs when
he saw that Helen was watching
him from the library door. She
wore a short white linen dress
and white slippers and she looked
cool and young and grave.

"Hello, Walter," she greeted him
quietly after a little silence.
"Where are the children?" he
asked, one foot on the stair.
"On the beach with Fredricka."
He said, "I came to pack."
"To pack?" she echoed, startled,
looking up at him. Her face was
as white as her dress and she was
trembling.

"Irene's going to Europe. She's
in a dreadful state. I've got to go
with her."
She said, "Don't you think we
ought to talk it over first?"
(To be continued)

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

Morning Hours

6:45—Early Birds.

7:00—Alarm Clock Club.

7:15—News-Review News Broad-
cast.

7:45—Alarm Clock Club contd.

8:30—Devotional.

8:45—Organ Selections.

9:00—Victor Young and His Or-
chestra.

9:30—Hawaiian Shores.

10:00—Gene Austin.

10:15—Sax Tunes.

10:30—Women's Exchange.

11:00—Golden Voices.

11:30—Hits from the Shows.

Afternoon Hours

12:45—Udall Motor Co. presents
The Dodge Program.

1:15—News-Review News Broad-
cast.

12:30—Roseburg Motor Co. Var-
iety Program.

1:00—Richard Croyle.

1:30—The Myrtle Creek Friend-
ship Circle with Charles
Rice of Myrtle Creek Mail.

2:00—On the Shores of Italy.

2:30—Down Memory Lane.

3:00—Vocalists Best.

3:15—Airs from the Opera.

3:30—Storyland.

4:00—The Editor Views the News.

4:15—Singing Troubadour.

4:30—Roseburg Chamber of Com-
merce Program.

4:45—Musical Rhapsody.

5:00—Bing Crosby.

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

5:30—The Motor Shop Garage
presents The Melrose Girls
and The Hawk.

6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Mo-
ments.

6:15—Friendship Circle.

7:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

Morning Hours

6:45—Early Birds.

7:00—Alarm Clock Club.

7:15—News-Review News Broad-
cast.

7:45—Alarm Clock Club contd.

8:30—Devotional.

8:45—Organ Selections.

9:00—Victor Young and His Or-
chestra.

9:30—Hawaiian Shores.

10:00—Gene Austin.

10:15—Sax Tunes.

10:30—Women's Exchange.

11:00—Golden Voices.

11:30—Hits from the Shows.

Afternoon Hours

12:45—Udall Motor Co. presents
The Dodge Program.

1:15—News-Review News Broad-
cast.

12:30—Roseburg Motor Co. Var-
iety Program.

1:00—Richard Croyle.

1:30—The Myrtle Creek Friend-
ship Circle with Charles
Rice of Myrtle Creek Mail.

2:00—On the Shores of Italy.

2:30—Down Memory Lane.

3:00—Vocalists Best.

3:15—Airs from the Opera.

3:30—Storyland.

4:00—The Editor Views the News.

4:15—Singing Troubadour.

4:30—Roseburg Chamber of Com-
merce Program.

4:45—Musical Rhapsody.

5:00—Bing Crosby.

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

5:30—The Motor Shop Garage
presents The Melrose Girls
and The Hawk.

6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Mo-
ments.