

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Final For Some.

FOR MANY candidates, the pri-
mary election on the 15th of
this month is merely a qualifying
round. But for a few candidates
the coming election is final.

Voters of both parties will
choose a national committeeman,
a national committeewoman, four
delegates at large to the national
nominating conventions and two
district delegates for the conven-
tions.

It is interesting that these of-
fices which carry no salary and no
financial reward of any kind are
more sought after than the paid
offices. Seventeen republicans are
candidates for the four delegates
at large and six seek the two dis-
trict positions.

Since this election is final for
these offices the News-Review will
offer what ideas it has regarding
these candidates. For the job of
republican national committeeman,
this newspaper has previously de-
clared itself favoring Ben Dorris.
Dorris is a young man of ability
and should prove to be an admi-
rable choice to replace Ralph
Williams.

As for the delegates to the re-
publican convention, may the best
men win. Two of the candidates
are newspaper publishers and are,
obviously, good men—Ben Laffin,
publisher of The Dalles Chronicle
and Arthur Pringle, publisher of
the Chiloquin Review and former
Roseburg resident. The others are
not so well known to us so we
shall venture no opinion.

On the ballot of the democratic
party we find no great choice. The
job of convention delegate will not
be exciting. Roosevelt will be nom-
inated on the first ballot and, har-
ing a certain amount of unim-
portant activity, the convention will
then be over.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

tures the nations of this earth
have made practically NO PRO-
GRESS WHATEVER toward inter-
national justice and fair dealing.

BUT WE can't help much what is
going on in the cynical older
part of the world. We tried it
once, and burned fingers and a ter-
rible shock to our better feelings
were all we got out of it. In spite
of all our efforts and all our im-
mense sacrifices, the peace that
was made after the world war was
helped to fight (in order, we told
ourselves, to make the world safe
for democracy) was the same old
cynical, selfish, cruel peace that
has followed ALL of Europe's
wars.

If we find our own business and
build HERE IN AMERICA as fine
and fair a civilization as it is pos-
sible for us to build, forgetting
what is going on abroad that we
can't help and concentrating on
what goes on here at home that
we CAN help, we shall probably
be doing our part toward human
progress about as well as it can be
done.

CLUB COMMENDS TREASURER'S WORK

Commendation of the work of
Art Davis as treasurer of the
organization was given by the Rose-
burg Townsfolk club at its regular
meeting last night. Following a re-
port of the auditing committee
which has been engaged in a check
of the treasurer's record, the club
voted acceptance of the report
which found the books well kept
and all funds accurately handled.
A resolution of appreciation for
efficient and accurate work as treas-
urer was voted by the club. The
meeting was given over largely to
a discussion of club affairs, there
being no fixed program or ad-
dresses.

Daily Devotions

Dr. Charles A. Edwards

Read Luke 15, 11-32
The prodigal son came home to
his father's open arms over
the pathway of penitence. There
is no other way home to the
Father. Other paths may be
doubtful, but this one is sure.
"A broken and a contrite heart
thou wilt not despise." We are
not much given to penitence,
actual and downright sorrow for
sin is dangerously lacking on
the part of the modern Chris-
tian. Not all have learned to
say "Father, I have sinned
against heaven and before
Thee." Amen.

ADULT STUDENTS SHOW HANDICRAFT

A large display of work done by
adult education pupils in Douglas
county is being shown today at
Fisher's store, under the sponsor-
ship of Mrs. Stella Quine, su-
pervisor of adult education for Dou-
glas county.

Articles made by classes in
dressmaking, crafts, art, typing,
woodwork, etc., are being shown in
the store window and on the bal-
cony.

Among the classes represented
are those taught by Mrs. Helen
Sigfridson, Dixonville, dressmak-
ing and crafts; Mrs. Raffe Reyn-
olds, Camas Valley, crafts; Mrs.
Luella Rice, Roseburg, dressmak-
ing; Miss Evelyn Bowen, Rose-
burg, shorthand and typing; Miss
Eleanor Knowles, Roseburg, knit-
ting; Robert Clee, Camp Bradford,
crafts; Lytleston P. Fryden, Rose-
burg, arts; Mrs. J. C. O'Daniel,
Roseburg, leather tooling.

There are 14 adult education
teachers in the county, with 1,925
pupils enrolled in the program.
Teachers who are engaged in the
program, but not represented in
the display, are Miss Mildred
French, Sutherlin, home beautifi-
cation and English; Leo Beyers,
Oakland, commercial and civics;
Mrs. Mary E. Eriksen, Tillamook,
dramatics; John Brown, Yoncalla,
dramatics; Sophie Weaver, Roseburg,
lip reading; Raymond L. Ballard,
Roseburg, music.

Mrs. Quine reports that there is
considerable demand for recrea-
tional classes for the summer
months, and efforts are now being
made to organize such a program.

HEALTH FEATURE LISTED BY KRRR

Public health is to be stressed
in a new program to be added to
the list of KRRR features, begin-
ning Monday and continuing each
Monday, Wednesday and Friday at
4:45 P. M. The program is titled
"An ounce of prevention" and is to
be conducted by Harriet Toles, re-
cently arrived in Roseburg from
San Francisco, where she has been
active in public health affairs.

Preparation of the program ma-
terial will be made in cooperation
with state and county health offi-
cials, and with local doctors and
dentists. Mrs. Toles is well qual-
ified to conduct work of this type,
as she conducted considerable re-
search work at the University of
California, and was associated with
the state department of public
health during the recent infantile
paralysis epidemic in California.
For the past year Mrs. Toles has
directed activities in the large
clinical laboratory of the Dante
hospital, in San Francisco.

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

SUNDAY, MAY 3
Morning Hours
8:00—Devotional
8:15—Sacred Selections
9:00—Program dedicated to vol-
unteer faculty
9:30—Old Time Fiddling with
Kennebec
10:00—Vocal Concert Orchestra
10:30—Musical Morning Concert
11:00—Special Religious Program
Afternoon Hours
12:00—Musical Update Team
12:30—Organ Selections
1:00—Douglas County Community
presents Max Baile and
the Oregon Trio
1:15—Musical Entertainment
1:30—Roseburg High presents
the Harmon Trio
2:00—Selections from The Heavly
Tessie McMillan, Sherry
and Ruth Hoover
2:30—Sol Brown and His Hot
Waltzes
3:00—Golden Voices
3:30—Stevens Young Peoples
Choir
4:00—The Singing Farm, accom-
panied by Village Orchestra
4:30—Vocal Trio Orchestra
5:45—Musical Show
6:00—Musical Show Program
6:15—Popular Dance Time
6:30—Sign off

Visiting in Portland—Mrs. Fred
Fisher is spending a few
days in Portland on business.

"If the President can do it, so can I"



"WIFE IN CUSTODY"

By BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER XIV
Ought she write a letter of
condolence to Walter? She told
Grace that her grandmother was
dead and Grace, nursing an en-
ormous doll in a shiny black pram,
gifts of Lester, stopped long
enough to say cheerfully, "I
thought she died long ago."

But Helen forgot all about Anas-
tasia and Walter in the next few
days. Flowers, books, candy, gifts
came by every post from Lester.
He sent her little notes scribbled
at conferences. Lester Molyneux
in love was a boy of eighteen.

The following week-end Helen
waited for his car at the gate.
Lester studied her appreciatively.
"You're so beautiful," he sigh-
ed. "I could just sit and look at
you forever."

"Lester? Flatterer! What's the
surprise? I'm all excited."
He drew from his pocket a vel-
vet box. He opened it slowly.
Gleaming brilliantly against orchid
satin was the biggest diamond Hel-
en had ever seen in her life. It
was square and set very simply.
"Do you like it?" he inquired
tenderly.

"It's very lovely."
He slipped it on her finger and
then covered her finger and hand
with kisses. But when he took her
in his arms, something stopped in
Helen. She couldn't stand it. But
she steeled herself because she
couldn't bear to hurt him.

The ring fitted her with dread
because it brought her marriage
closer to reality. She was engaged.
Of course, it was lovely being
engaged. Back in New York, in
the fall, Lester announced the en-
gagement at a vast party in his
apartment on upper Fifth avenue
overlooking the park. The next day
Helen's picture was in the paper
over the story.

"Mrs. Helen Schiller Riley,"
formerly the wife of Walter Riley,
owner of the Anastasia Beauty
salon, in December, 1927.
Helen in her next morning stud-
ied the announcement. The Ri-
leys couldn't help seeing it. It was
on the second page. They were
all avid newspaper readers. Would
Walter send her a letter of con-
gratulation? Did a former husband
congratulate a former wife on a lat-
ter marriage? How queer it all
was!

Her finger! Helen experienced a
sudden fright. Then a hot
breathed a sigh of relief. It was
on the perfumed tray on the dress-
ing table. She got out of bed to get it
and stared back under the cov-
ers. She must have taken it off
last night without thinking.

She shuddered. She slipped it on
her finger now and tested it
around by the stone. It didn't feel
comfortable. She was too
conscious of it. Its value was a heavy
responsibility even though it was
lovely. It didn't seem quite
right to carry so much money on
one's finger. It seemed to Helen
that it weighed a ton.

and then we can go around the
world without a worry. By that
time I won't be nervous about
having Grace."

Lester, truly concerned at the
child's illness, said nothing at all.
She was frightened at the
depths of his passion for her but
she hoped that once she let herself
go it would not be so bad to be
drawn into the well of his desire
for her and she would try hard to
respond.

The stock market was on every-
one's lips. Lester was in a fever of
money making. The fortune he
was piling up was staggering.

"I can't go on, Lester. I'm scar-
ed to death. It's dangerous. Get
out, Lester. I can't stand it."
"I'll get out soon," he promised,
his eyes gleaming. "Soon!"

Lester Molyneux sold out that
week. He was to regret it later
when stocks rose again to dizzying
heights but he was also to realize
that he came out practically un-
scathed with a huge fortune salted
away in government securities
when the great crash came.

The wedding date was once
more set definitely for Christmas
eve, by which time Lester hoped
to have closed up his affairs and
have the freedom to travel and to
take the holiday he had planned all
his life.

In September came the first
crash that shook the country and
in October the second, that
amounted almost to panic.

Everyone's losses were terrific.
Even those conservatives like the
Turhens, who had never seen the
stock market, saw their holdings
drop like a deflated inner tube.
Through Miss Fredericks, Helen
heard of the effect of the crash
on Walter. Irene Turhene had
lost Wells' nurse go. Walter Riley
had lost the big Brooklyn salon,
also the smaller one, also the Four-
teenth street and Broadway
branches. The only places left
were Anastasia's. Thirty-fourth
and the Forty-fourth street
branches. The Fifty-seventh street
salon was running at a terrible
loss. Still he clung to it.

Helen was shocked. In the two
years since her divorce she had
never seen Walter.

As soon as Helen now heard the
news from Fredericks, she called
Lester.

"Lester, may I come over for a
minute? I want you to write a let-
ter for me if you're not too busy."

"It's all right. Come along."
A few minutes later Helen was
in his office.

"Dear, I want you to write a
letter to Walter Riley."
"Walter Riley, the ex?"
"Yes, I hear he's wiped out
clean."

"What shall I tell him?" He
tried to keep his voice impersonal.
"I want it to be a strictly for-
mal business letter. Tell him
that I, the future Mrs. Molyneux,
you know, as your wife, I don't
want him to send money for the
children. Tell him—just gently,
I wouldn't want to hurt his feel-
ings—that it will no longer be nec-
essary and that payments can stop
forthwith. Is that a legal term,
forthwith? It's such a nice,
monthly word."

Lester scrutinized her face for a
long instant but Helen was busily
engaged in finding her handker-
chief.

"Very well, that's fair enough."
He pressed a buzzer and his secre-
tary entered. "Take a letter, Miss
Klotz, please, to Mr. Walter Riley,
the Anastasia Beauty salon on
Fifty-seventh street."

Helen smiled at him from the
doorway. "You're a dear, Lester."
He balanced the pencil on his
finger-tips. "Love me a little?"
"Yes."
"Yes, sir!"
"That's better." He blew a kiss
at her as she softly closed the
door.

He brought Walter's answer
down to her two nights later. She
was dressed for the opera and she
wore a chinchilla wrap which Les-
ter had solemnly presented to her
as part of his debt to her for sav-
ing his fortune.

"How nice you look, Les." She
smiled. She straightened his tie
and blew an imaginary speck
from his immaculate silk lapels
with little fond pats.

"Oh, that reminds me. Here's
the response to your magnanim-
ity."

He handed Helen the letter with
a quizzical expression.
It was on the Anastasia letter-
head and was typewritten. Before
she read it she glanced at the sig-
nature. It brought him back to
her so vividly that she gasped. She
read the letter slowly.

Dear Sir: I have your letter of
even date. Will you kindly inform
my client, Mrs. Helen Riley, that
I prefer to support my children
and shall continue sending the
amount decided by the law to her
for their maintenance each
month.

In the event the money is not
needed now, it is to accrue to my
children's credit for future use.
Very truly yours,
"Well, what do you think of it?"
Helen smiled crookedly. She
slipped the letter into her beaded
bag. "It's his terrible sense of
responsibility, Les. He'll send that
money if he has to dig ditches for
it."

"Stubborn ass."
"Yes, he's stubborn." She sighed.
"His sense of responsibility—don't
think I don't appreciate its value.
I even admire it—but in his case,
it has wrecked his life." She drew
a deep breath, then said brightly,
"Well, that's that! I'm ready,
dear."

(To be continued)

TIME EXTENDED FOR CCC ENROLLMENT

WASHINGTON, May 2. (AP)—
Extension until May 15 of the date
for enrollment in the Civilian Con-
servation Corps to meet a "real
shortage" in camp personnel was
announced today by Robert Fech-
ner, CCC director, after a confer-
ence with President Roosevelt.

He said CCC youth were getting
other jobs at the rate of 12,000 a
month and enrollments to date had
been insufficient to replace them.
Aides reported 20,000 to 25,000
additional enrollees were needed,
mostly from the larger cities, to
bring the corps up to its authorized
strength of 350,000.

Fechner said the shortage in
enrollments existed in all nine
corps areas.

RAMBLINGS

of the
NEWS-REVIEW
MAN

By PAUL JENKINS

MOST of Douglas county's candi-
dates for public office journeyed
to Yoncalla last night, to attend
a meeting where, it had been stat-
ed, each would be privileged to
make a short talk to the vot-
ers gathered there. It was al-
most ten o'clock before this op-
portunity was extended to them,
whereupon they made the most
of it.

I listened to them all, with
the mingled feelings peculiar, I
imagine, to any voter who is try-
ing to make up his mind which one
candidate among the many would
be best qualified for this reason
or that, to fill the office for which
he was running. In some instances,
I discovered, this is going to be a
trifle hard to do.

After seeing and hearing these
men and women who were there
as candidates last night, a fellow
is sure at least of one thing—Dou-
glas county can pat itself on the
back in the knowledge that it can
rightfully be proud of the calibre
of these people. They made a uni-
form good appearance, and I bet
a cookie that each individual
there, if elected, would bust a but-
ton to make this county a good of-
ficial. Of course, I may have my
preferences, and so of course have
you; that is why we are holding
an election the 15th, to give us an
opportunity to express them satis-
factorily to ourselves, at least, if
not to all the candidates.

The candidates present last
night and making short speeches—
I hope I have them all listed—
were: Bert Riddle, Alf Clarke,
Walter Fisher, Bernard Young,
Geo. Weaver, Huron Clough, Annie
Krusse, Wm. Garner, Douglas
Watte, George Bacon, Barton Hel-
liwell, J. V. Long, Roy Alsbaugh,
C. E. Osborne, H. B. Roan, Bill
Willis, Geo. Lindblom, Scott
Britt, Roy Foster, Ralph Leonard,
Percy Webb, Tex Breedlove, Wm.
Hoelt, Dave Lenox, Harry Stearns,
Lee Byers, Mrs. J. K. Falbe,
George Milam, P. M. Nash, Mrs.
Stella Quine and O. F. Thiele.

Not all the county's candidates
were there last night. I judge they
had other highly important busi-
ness, to keep them away from a
meeting such as this—or had broken
a leg, maybe.

The candidates were so kindly
and courteous to each other last
night that I scarcely could credit
my ears. I hope this goes as a
token of forbearance, last night
the campaign—it might convert
me to the idea brotherly love ex-
ists.

APRIL REGISTERS AVERAGE RAINFALL

The month of April was con-
siderably above normal in tem-
perature and about average on rain-
fall, according to the monthly
meteorological summary compiled
by D. P. Marting, in charge of the
local office of the United States
weather bureau.

The average daily minimum
temperature was 63.2 degrees dur-
ing April, and the minimum 43.6
degrees, giving a mean of 56.4 de-
grees as compared with normal
of 51.6, a daily surplus temperature
of 5.4 degrees. The highest tem-
perature of the month was 84 de-
grees, April 12, and the lowest 25
degrees, April 1.

Rainfall for the month totalled
2.25 inches, compared with a nor-
mal of 2.27 inches. The total rain-
fall from September 1, 1935 to April
30, 1936 was 29.27 inches, as com-
pared with a normal for that peri-
od of 23.38 inches, an excess of
5.89 inches. Since January 1
there has been a surplus of 3.65
inches.

PROGRAM GIVEN AT SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

An interesting program was pre-
sented yesterday in connection
with the regular student body
assembly at the senior high school.
Entertainment features included a
piano solo by Patay Talbot, accordi-
on solos by Allen Gordon and his
by members of the cast of the school
show for the junior high school
Jitney Jamboree. Announcements
were made by Principal C. H.
Beard, Bill Neil, Billy Denhoff and
Howard Fritts were placed in nom-
ination for the office of sergeant
at arms.

JITNEY JAMBOREE LARGELY ATTENDED

A large audience last night at-
tended the annual Jitney Jam-
boree presented by students of
Roseburg junior high school. The
jamboree, held in an indoor carnival,
opened with musical numbers,
providing entertainment and re-
freshments. At 8:15 the students
presented a floor show, which in-
cluded orchestra and glee club mu-
sic, skits, dancing, solo and group
numbers. The acts were given in
the form of an amateur hour.
Money raised to be used to
support student activities.

CARD OF THANKS

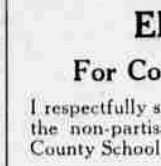
I wish to take this opportunity of
thanking my many friends, and
especially the members of the
Women's Choral club and the
Methodist Ladies Aid, for their
kindness and sympathy expressed
during my recent bereavement, and
for the beautiful floral offerings.
MRS. EARL WILEY.

PERCY A. WEBB

For Sheriff

On the Republican Ticket
May 15, 1936

If re-nominated and elected I shall con-
tinue to give a square deal to every one.
I shall continue to enforce all laws to
the best of my ability and give the people
of Douglas county the same capable, con-
servative, economical administration which
with my experience I am competent to do.
(Paid Adv.)



EDITH S. ACKERT

For County School Superintendent

I respectfully solicit your support in the May Primaries on
the non-partisan Ballot for re-election to the office of
County School Superintendent. My record is my platform.

Respectfully submitted,

EDITH S. ACKERT.

(Pd. Adv.)

Primary Election

May 15, 1936

W. W. "BILL" WILLIS

Canyonville, Oregon

Democrat Candidate For
County Commissioner

Commissioner duties don't require full time or full pay.

(Pd. Adv.)

Real Estate Loans

NEW LOWER INTEREST RATES FOR DWELLINGS

A new low in interest rates to home owners and home purchas-
ers, available for high grade mortgage investments.
If you are refinancing an existing mortgage or seeking the
most attractive money rate in the market, for dwelling house
financing, inquire at our office for information.

Umpqua Savings & Loan Assn.

Roseburg Undertaking Co

Established 1901

M. E. RITTER, Manager

Founded and Maintained on Efficient
Service and Courtesy

Ambulance Service

Phone 600
Oak and Kane Sts.

Licensed Lady
Embalmer

FREE Circus Tickets

for

Boys and Girls

16 years old or less

SEE

Al G. Barnes Circus

ROSEBURG, THURS., MAY 7TH

Every boy and girl under 16 years of age can go. Simply
get one friend to subscribe or renew for the Roseburg
News-Review. Have the blank below filled out, mail or
bring it with the money to the office of the News-Review
and you will be given a ticket admitting you to the Big
Show. If you don't live in Roseburg mail the order and
your ticket will be sent to you by return mail.

HURRY—Send Your Orders in
AT ONCE!

Tickets Now Being Distributed!

Have the Blank below signed and bring or mail to the
Circulation Department of this newspaper.

INSTRUCTIONS: Merely get a new subscriber, or a renewal
from an old one. If the paper is to go by mail, collect one
dollar; if it is to go by carrier in Roseburg, collect one dollar
and a half. Bring or mail the money to this office, together
with your name, and address, and the name and address of
the subscriber. All subscriptions must be prepaid.

My name and address is _____ Date _____

Enclosed find \$ _____ for