

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Should Pay Here

THE federal government often
moves in ways hard to under-
stand. For instance, veterans are
to be given \$50 denomination bonds
in payment of their adjusted serv-
ice compensation certificates which
may be immediately converted into
cash—but if tentative plans are
carried out Roseburg and Douglas
county veterans will be compelled
to go to Medford or Portland to
get their money.

Postoffice are designated as
places where payment is to be
made—but not all postoffices are
was first announced. Only CER-
TAIN postoffices are named and
the Roseburg postoffice thus far is
not on the list.

The thing about this situation
that is hard to understand is that
Roseburg is the site of a United
States Veterans facility giving
domestic and hospital care to
several hundred veterans. It would
seem that the FIRST postoffices
to be designated as pay-off stations
would be those in communities
where veterans hospitals and
homes are located. Curiously
enough, unless a change is made in
the plans, that will not be the sit-
uation.

The Roseburg Chamber of Com-
merce and the local American Le-
gion post are making every pos-
sible effort to have the Roseburg
postoffice designated. In all justice
and right their efforts should be
successful.

Welcome Rain.

DOUGLAS county folks have not
been clapping hands and shout-
ing enthusiasm about million dol-
lar rain—as is done in some sec-
tions of this fair country of ours
when a welcome rain falls. Never-
theless, the rainfall this spring in
this county has been of great value
to most crops and to grazing lands.
The city folks do not like it and
the sportsmen mean that the high
water has spoiled a lot of good
fishing but the farmers are smiling
broadly.

The good done by abundant rain
in a farming area like ours is hard
to realize but it is always evident
in no uncertain way when harvest
time comes around. This will be a
good crop year in Douglas county.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

Addis Ababa now—to substitute,
that is, the RULE OF LAW for
the rule of the strong right arm.

Individuals, when controlled by
the superior force of government,
RESTRAIN their worst impulses,
but when the overbearing might of
government is removed, by revolu-
tion, conquest or otherwise, these
evil impulses that exist in human
nature come forth unrestrained
and we see looting and murder and
all the other terrible things that
are going on today in Addis Ababa.

That is why all right-thinking
people must lend their support to
RUMOR FORM of government.

NOTE please that when individ-
uals are controlled and domi-
nated by government their worst im-
pulses are restrained and we have
some degree of decency in the
world.

Now note this also, for it is
THREATENINGLY important:

There exists in this world, as
yet, no such thing as SUPREMACY
OF NATIONS. Hence, you see, na-
tions are free to manifest their
evil impulses at will.

That is why there is no such
thing as decency in international
affairs, which are ruled by the

primal law of tooth and claw—the
same law that rules in Addis
Ababa today.

THE time may come, in distant
future centuries, when human
nature is far more perfect than it
is today, when the same rule of
law and order and some approxi-
mation of decency that now rules
individuals and restrains their baser
instincts will be applied to na-
tions as well.

ONE other point for you to note,
before we pass from this sub-
ject:

The British government has asked
Sir Sidney Barton, its minister
to Ethiopia, to do everything pos-
sible to help the United States
legation in Addis Ababa, whose
members are fighting off, against
odds, the mob that is parading the
streets.

The point is that Sir Sidney has
at his command 150 Sikhs, famous
British FIGHTERS from India,
armed and disciplined, whereas the
American legation has at its com-
mand no armed force at all. As a
result, the British legation is
SAFE, whereas the American leg-
ation is in grave danger.

The way to be safe, in this im-
perfect world, is to be STRONG.

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

THURSDAY, MAY 7

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 Selections.
9:00—Louis Katzman and His
Orchestra.
9:30—Old Favorites.
10:00—Melody Moods.
10:30—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Gene Austin.
11:15—Song Hit Revue.

Afternoon hours

12:05—Dillard Motor Co. Presents
the Dodge Program.
12:20—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
12:30—Circus Clowns and Midgits.
12:45—WPA program.
1:00—Feeder Chappman.
1:15—Singing Strangers.
2:00—On the Emerald Isle.
2:30—Garden of Music.
2:45—Spanish Music.
3:00—World Book Man.
3:15—Southern Serenade.
3:30—Storyland with Bert Nelson,
Ron Truener.
4:00—The Editor Views the
News.
4:15—Westerners.
4:30—Melody Matinee.
5:00—Music Week Program (B.
P. W. Glee Club).
5:15—Carl's Tavern Vagabonds
of Prater.
5:30—Motor Shop Garage Pre-
sents the Hawk.
5:45—Ring Crosby.
6:00—Rubinoff-Joe Preece.
6:15—Sol Bright and His Holly
Wailers.
7:00—Popular Dance Time.
7:30—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

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.
8:00—Good Morning, J. M. Judd.
8:15—Mountain Music.
8:30—Devotional.
8:45—Organ Selections.
9:00—Dorsey Bros. Orchestra.
9:30—Morning Musicals.
10:00—Love Songs of Yesterday.
10:30—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Singing Strings.
11:30—Modern Melodies.

Afternoon hours

12:05—Copies Agricultural Talk.
12:20—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
12:30—The Studebaker Program.
12:45—Ring Crosby.
1:00—Fritz Krieger.
1:15—State Time.
1:30—Songs of Our Land.
2:15—Ted Lewis and His Band.
2:30—Music's Magic Carpet.
2:45—World Book Man.
3:15—Novelty Times.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Matinee Melody.
4:30—Music Week Program.
5:15—Carl's Tavern Vagabonds of
Prater.
5:30—Motor Shop Garage pre-
sents the Hawk.
5:45—Morton Downey.
6:00—Castilians.
6:30—Popular Dance Time.
7:00—Rovano Operatic Tenor.
7:30—Sign off.

Stock and Bond Averages

STOCKS

Compiled by The Associated Press,
May 6.

	20	15	10	5
Today	89.7	88.7	87.8	86.8
Prev. day	79.7	78.2	77.4	76.5
Month ago	82.5	81.6	80.8	79.9
Year ago	87.3	86.4	85.6	84.7
1935 high	88.8	87.9	87.1	86.2
1935 low	72.1	71.2	70.4	69.5
1935 high	76.3	75.4	74.6	73.7
1935 low	69.5	68.6	67.8	66.9

BONDS

	20	15	10	5
Today	91.5	90.6	89.7	88.8
Prev. day	91.1	90.2	89.3	88.4
Month ago	92.7	91.8	90.9	90.0
Year ago	79.7	78.8	77.9	77.0
1935 high	91.3	90.4	89.5	88.6
1935 low	86.9	86.0	85.1	84.2
1935 high	87.8	86.9	86.0	85.1
1935 low	76.1	75.2	74.3	73.4

Another Good Year!



LETTERS from the People

Communications to the News-Review for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 200 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose initials must accompany the contribution.

CANDIDATES CRITICIZED
BY TOWNSEND OBSERVER

YONCALIA, Ore.—Editor News-Review: Friday evening, May 1, I attended the meeting of Douglas county candidates here in Yoncalia. I had heard some of them speak at our Townsend clubs, and oh, boy! how they were for the McGroarty bill. They could repeat the Townsend pledge and salute the flag to perfection. But, at that meeting they left their Townsend aspirations at home on a shelf behind the door.

If we think they fool us old Townsendites they have another guess coming. I was requested by our president to attend that political meeting and jot down the names of those candidates who come out frankly for the Townsend plan. But, alas, my pencil was not used, for they said nothing else that was worth noting up my paper with.

Mr. Editor, if those politicians think we will forget that stout when we get to the ballot box, we will show them that you can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink.

Democracy! Say, that is what they don't know the first letter of. For, if they had the Townsend plan at heart, then they would have democracy in their speeches.

No difference where they were speaking, and some of these candidates claim it would be a burden to the old folks to give them \$200 per month to spend. Oh, yes, but give that candidate \$200 a month and see how much it would burden him.

Mr. Editor, please print this letter.

Yours for the O. A. R. P.
MRS. OLIVE MEYER,
Secretary, Yoncalia, Ore.

OMISSION OF FESTIVAL
CREDIT IS CRITICIZED

Editor News-Review: Went over to the music festival at the senior high school Saturday and enjoyed it so much, but after it was all over the master of ceremonies, Dan Poling from Myrtle Creek, thanked all the students that participated and the lady instructors, the school board and the principal, but he didn't even mention our own director, Snap Gilmore, or the director from the Drain high school. I know several people in the audience besides myself felt the omission, as we are very proud of Mr. Gilmore and the work he has done here. He deserves honorable mention. The number played by the junior and senior orchestras was perfectly beautiful and I am glad such a big crowd was there to enjoy it. Would like you to publish this as I know there are many feel as I do.

J. M. HALE,
Roseburg.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN

COURTNEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Bert Courtney, of South Main street, at Mercy hospital this morning, May 6, a daughter, Weight six pounds, one ounce.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

If we have never learned to find joy and strength and refreshment in waiting upon God and in talking to Him about life and its difficulties and needs, we have been missing something that we can ill afford to miss, for prayer is better for a man's soul than a gracious shower to a thirsty field. Help us O Lord to know the reality of Thy presence and blessing and to go forth rejoicing in Thee who hast touched our lives with Thine own grace and power. Amen.

THREE PRIESTS HURT IN CRASH OF AUTO

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5.—(AP)—Three priests, two of them instructors at the University of Portland, suffered serious injuries today when their automobile skidding on a wet highway, plunged over a steep bank and shot downward 100 feet before being stopped by a oak tree.

The injured: Father B. V. Keenan, pastor of Holy Cross parish, St. Johns, head cuts, right ankle probably fractured.

Father Michael Mulcaire, head of the department of economics, University of Portland, head cuts, left leg seriously cut.

Father John Tieran, instructor in sociology and economics, University of Portland, head cuts, right hip probably dislocated.

A police report said it was necessary to obtain the assistance of three tow cars and firemen before the men could be extricated from the automobile, which was wrecked.

The report related that Adam Hode, Portland, sitting in a parked automobile near the scene of the accident, got far from the university, saw an automobile pass at a "high rate" of speed. A few moments later he heard a muffled noise, and proceeded down the highway, discovering the wreck.

Police were summoned and found the automobile wedged against the tree in such fashion that the occupants could not be immediately taken out without danger of the machine crushing the leg of one. Two cars succeeded in raising the automobile so the priests could be freed.

The report said that Father Keenan was driving the machine and that the priests were en route to Salem, where they were to make an inspection of the state penitentiary.

MORE CARS THAN BATH TUBS

In the United States there are more automobiles than bath tubs. There are six persons for every bath tub and only 5.7 persons for every automobile. It is true that motor cars outrank bath tubs by but a narrow margin, but this margin is that increasing in favor of the cars. Such is the unusual bit of information recently revealed by statistics received at the office of Ted Snyder, branch manager in Roseburg for General Petroleum Corporation, who declares:

Registrations of new passenger cars during 1935 reached a total of 2,742,398, the fourth largest one-year total on record. It is anticipated that the number of persons driving cars and the number of miles traveled by motorists, during the present year, will be greater than at any time in history.

STEINER RAPPED FOR N. Y. SPEECH

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP)—Representative Barry (D., N. Y.) said today that Senator Steiner of Oregon, the republican national convention keynoteer, had "gratuitously insulted the intelligence" of the people of Queens in a speech at Jamaica Saturday night.

Steiner delivered a broadside attack on the new deal at a meeting of the Queens County Republican club of New York.

In a prepared statement, Barry said Steiner "was not aware" that New York relief administrators whom he criticized, were republicans.

The New Yorker also said the republican leader attacked the new deal legislation for which he had voted.

"His talk," Barry said, "was a perfect sample of what the American people may be expected to hear from a republican mouthpiece during the coming campaign. He attacked in generalities almost everything the new deal stood for and the legislation it has sponsored."

He urged a balanced budget and lower taxes, but neglected to tell the people how this could be accomplished without letting millions starve.

U. S. POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.)

The tactical policy of the democratic high command obviously is to refrain, for the present, from exploding any bombshells.

Mr. Roosevelt's recent speeches before party rallies in Baltimore and New York surprised many listeners, who had expected him to open the campaign with some spectacular pronouncement.

Most of the administration spellbinders temporarily have retired from speechmaking entirely, and the publicity output from national party headquarters is noticeably smaller than formerly.

Even the much-anticipated address of Secretary Roper before the chamber of commerce of the United States, expected by some to embody at least a hint of renewed industrial regulation by the government, turned out to be largely a treatise advising business how it might help itself.

On the industrial question, Secretary Perkins gave political circles a tip when she told a Chicago interviewer that Washington proposed to wait until the first of next year before deciding whether to propose anything new with respect to unemployment and relief.

Some politicians believe the president may break out more vigorously on some issues in his acceptance speech after the Philadelphia convention, but meantime comparative political quiet seems to be in store on the Potomac.

An Old Practice
While all of this may appear odd for an administration which has produced so many political surprises, it is quite in accord with the orthodox practices of former campaign years.

Whenever a president is running for reelection, the normal thing is for the opposition to shoot off most of the pre-convention fireworks.

The party in power usually knows who its enemies will be, what its platform will say, who will run the campaign. The party out of power usually is divided, squabbling over all of these questions. The ins therefore prefer to remain quiet, letting the country concentrate its attention on the troubles of the out.

That is what the president's managers are doing now. The louder the debate becomes among the republicans, the more the democrats seem disposed to surrender the whole stake to them.

The argument is that if the various republican factions are not forced to divert some of their fire, they will be likely to bombard one another more vigorously and do greater damage within their own party.

This may or may not be sound reasoning, but it goes a long way toward accounting for the apparent democratic backwardness in getting Mr. Roosevelt's reelection campaign in to high gear.

Democrats Getting Ready

That is one of the advantages a party in power always has. Of course it may or may not be a sufficient advantage to turn the scales, but it undoubtedly helps.

LOCAL SCHOOLS TO CLOSE FOR CIRCUS

Tomorrow is circus day in Roseburg!

Pink lemonade, balloons, bands, and all the color of the great American circus will be the special event for Thursday, when the Barnum circus visits the city.

W. M. Campbell, city school superintendent, announced today that all city schools will be closed for the entire afternoon to permit students to attend.

Several rural schools, it is reported, have made arrangements to bring youngsters in Roseburg in school buses. One principal writes that no child in his small school has ever seen a circus and he is bringing all of the youngsters to the show.

Radio listeners will hear two live features Thursday. From 12:30 to 12:45 p. m. one of the circus clowns and the midge troupe will put on a special act at the KRRR studio.

From 3:45 to 4:00 p. m., radio listeners will hear Bert "Suicide" Nelson, noted animal trainer—that is if he gets out of the lion cage all right. He contemplates his performance in the cage at 3:15 p. m. and is to return immediately to the KRRR studio where he will tell some of his experiences in handling wild animals.

Mr. Nelson was the author of a number of most interesting articles regarding animal training published in the Saturday Evening Post. Many Douglas county boys and girls are to see the circus as guests of the Roseburg News-Review. The offer made by the News-Review for a free circus ticket for each child securing a three months' subscription, either new or renewed, has had a very enthusiastic response and will account for a large section of the juvenile audience at tomorrow's performance.

FATHER, SON SENT TO JAIL FOR SPREE

Fines of \$10 each were imposed in the city court here today in the case of Orpha Hewitt against Leland Hewitt on grounds of desertion. They were married April 29, 1927, in Roseburg. The plaintiff was represented by Attorneys John T. and J. V. Long.

ROADHOUSE FUNDS TO AID DRUM CORPS

For the purpose of aiding Umpqua post drum corps in preparation for the state convention of the American Legion here in August, the management of the Del Rey, roadhouse at Winchester, has announced that proceeds from the day's business, May 10, will be donated to the drum corps. The management is arranging a number of special features to promote a large attendance at the popular resort for the day. Money will be used by the drum corps for the purchase of needed equipment.

CIRCUIT COURT TO CONVENE MAY 25TH

The regular May term of circuit court will be convened Monday, May 25, Roy E. Agee, county clerk, announced today. It is expected that a short jury term will be required, but only a few cases are expected to go before the jurors. Due to lack of cases ready for trial, the jury was not called for the regular February term.

DESERTION GAINS DECREE FOR WIFE

A decree of divorce was granted in the circuit court here today in the case of Orpha Hewitt against Leland Hewitt on grounds of desertion. They were married April 29, 1927, in Roseburg. The plaintiff was represented by Attorneys John T. and J. V. Long.

DANCE

in
Oriental
Gardens

Joe Shirey's Pied Pipers

Wednesday,
May 6

Gents 25c Ladies Free

STUDEBAKER

Easy to Look at..

Easy to Drive

The 1936 Studebakers are "easy to look at" because of their graceful lines. They look youthful and responsive—and they are!

That's why they're "easy to drive." On hills they stop and restart without rolling back an inch. That is because of the automatic Hill Holder, exclusive with Studebaker.

Over 40 miles per hour they fairly glide, because of the overdrive. The motor works 2 miles to speed the car 3 miles.

Before you buy a car at any price you owe it to yourself to drive a 1936 Studebaker.

Studebaker's New 6% Plan Offers a New "Low" in Cost to the Time Buyer.

UMPQUA GARAGE

A. E. Elliott, Prop.

Phone 385 Medical Arts Bldg.

SMART TO BE SEEN IN SMARTER TO BUY

No Use Scolding the Dish Pan

When glistening pans and the fragrant aroma of cooking only add to your discomfort, it is high time to visit your physician. Constipation is aggravated by cathartics and patent medicine and is only corrected through diet and proper management by your physician.

A Prescription Fills Its Carefully at

Chapman's Drug Store

PHONE 269

One Purpose: To Conduct an Efficient, Economical Office. Serving the Best Educational Interests of the County.

(Paid political ad.)

Mrs. J. K. Falbe

Candidate for
County School
Superintendent

25 Years Experience in Douglas County Schools

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McFall, of Canby, were visitors in this city Tuesday.