

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Convention Will Be Big.

CARL MOSER, state adjutant of
the American Legion has been in
Roseburg for the last day or two
checking over arrangements for the
forthcoming state American
Legion convention which will be
held in Roseburg, August 15, 14
and 15.

Moser is a veteran in convention
management and as a full time
state officer of the organization it
is his duty to check up with con-
vention cities and see that all will
be in readiness for the thousands
of convention visitors. He says that
he finds things well in order here
and expressed unqualified approval
of the work being done by the
Roseburg convention commission
and the various working commit-
tees.

The magnitude of this big state
convention is just beginning to
dawn upon many of us here. Moser
rattled off some facts, figures and
predictions which, at first, seemed
startling but as one becomes
used to them they do not seem so
terrible.

When the time comes, Roseburg
will be ready. For years the state
department of the American Leg-
ion has signified its willingness to
have the state convention here.
Previously we have not been ready
but with the construction of the
new stadium at the high school
and with the lights on the field
for night events, there is no phase
of the convention which cannot be
adequately and properly taken
care of.

There is a lot of work to be
done. The commission needs
money and will stage dances and
other money-raising events. Com-
munity cooperation is needed but
the city has never failed in an
emergency of this kind and will, of
course, not fail this time.

Program For Pacific High- way.

COMPLETE modernization of the
Pacific highway through Ore-
gon is promised within the next
few years as part of the program of
the Association of Western High-
way Officials of which Oregon's
chief engineer, R. H. Baldock, has
been elected president. How big
a job this is can be appreciated
from the \$17,953,500 estimates on
that part of the work which must
be done in Oregon.

Here is a tabulation of the prin-
cipal units to be reconstructed:
Interstate bridges, Union
avenue, \$5,000,000
Bottom line change, 100,000
Oswego-Oregon City, 50,000
Oswego bridge, 100,000
Pudding river, 60,000
Salem-Jefferson, 14,200
miles, 600,000
Jefferson-Albany, 7.5
miles, 400,000
Albany grade separa-
tion, 150,000
Tangent-Harrisburg, 16.0
miles, 430,000
Harrisburg-Junction City,
4.0 miles, 120,000
Junction City-Eugene,
12.0 miles, 40,000
Eugene-Cottage Grove,
10.0 miles, 1,500,000
Cottage Grove-Grays, 1.0
miles, 40,000
Cottage Grove-Grays, 1.0
miles, 50,000
Grays-Comstock, 5.0
miles, 100,000
Grays-Comstock, 5.0
miles, 675,000
Grays-Comstock, 5.0
miles, 50,000
Grays-River Hill, 9.5
miles, 465,000
River Hill-Turkey Hill,
2.0 miles, 52,000
Oakland-Roseburg, 16.3
miles, 1,500,000
Roseburg-10.8 miles, 122,000
Roseburg-Grants Pass

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS
Read John 14, 21-23
The privilege of communion
with God in, of all things that
come to the Christian, the most
precious and rewarding. Man
must discover for himself in
what ways he is to realize the
fullness of God's presence.
"Lord Jesus make Thyself to
me
A living bright reality.
More present to faith's vision
Than any outward object seen.
More dear, more infinitely high
Than even the dearest earthly
thing."
Amen.

70.8 miles ** \$800,000
Grants Pass-Central
Point 26.8 miles ** 1,150,000
Talent-Bear creek *** 132,000
Ashland-California line
16.28 miles *** 1,092,500

\$17,953,500
*Estimates made by best avail-
able data. **Reconnaissance. ***
Survey.

Huge as these figures seem the
project must be recognized as a
sound investment. The highway
officials at their recent meeting in
Phoenix, Ariz., voted to recom-
mend the allocation of at least one-
third of annual highway funds on
the basis of actual traffic use.
They probably will not be able to
obtain quite so heavy an allotment,
at least in Oregon, where it is
equally important to close some of
the glaring gaps in the highway
system. But their influence will
be potent and their program de-
serves the support of the state gen-
erally.—Eugene Register-Guard.

Editorials on News (Continue from page 1.)

catraz island, is to be sought by
his attorney.

The manner in which A's free-
dom is to be sought is interesting,
being based upon the use of the
word "it" instead of the word "the"
in a statute covering the manner
in which grand juries may be ex-
tended.

"We are convinced," the big
shot's lawyer says, "that this ap-
plies to Capone's case and our
present plans are to contend that
the indictment on which he was
tried is void, so that he is being il-
legally held."

Oddities Gleaned From Day's News

Good Story Anyway
PORT MYERS, Fla., May 7.—
(AP)—W. Asby Jones has caught
28 tarpon, but he'd rather tell
about one that caught itself and
then escaped.

A silver king he estimated at 80
pounds jumped into his boat.
Jones and his guide scrambled for
safety as the big fellow thrashed
around—and finally flipped itself
back into the water.

Meanest Thief

HUTCHINSON, Kans., May 7.—
(AP)—John E. Teter, popular ice
man on the Main street route, had
to walk to work for the first time
in 26 years when somebody stole
his bicycle. An old-fashioned, high-
wheel bike, it had been in daily
service almost three decades.

Epicurean Evidence

TAMPA, Fla., May 7.—(AP)—An
unidentified man came into a Tam-
pa restaurant and announced he
was hungry.
He proved it by eating 17 steaks
and 31 rolls and drinking 14 bot-
tles of beer in two hours and a
half.

Court Didn't Swallow

TECHUCA, Ill., May 7.—(AP)—
Robert Price died in his motor
car when he drove his car into
the rear of one driven by John Mor-
tis. The reason he looked the way
he did, said his wife, was because
the impact caused him to swallow
his end of tobacco and that made
him ill.

AUTO WRECKED AS IT CRASHES POLE.

The car driven by Paul Jenkins,
News-Review circulation manager,
was demolished in an accident late
last night a short distance north of
Camp View. Mr. Jenkins, return-
ing from a candidate's meeting at
Shelburne, left the highway when
blinded by lights of an approach-
ing car. His automobile struck
and broke a pole and turned over,
being badly wrecked by the im-
pact. Mr. Jenkins escaped with
only minor injuries.

Eastern Star Will Meet—Rose-
burg chapter of Eastern Star will
meet for a business session at eight
o'clock tonight, May 7, at the Ma-
sonic temple. All members and
visiting members are asked to at-
tend.

Our National Janus



Year-Around Flower Suggestions Given By Roseburg Resident to Local Chapter

An interesting paper, dealing
with flowers for Roseburg gardens,
was presented recently before
Empire chapter of the American
Legion auxiliary by Mrs. Lulu B.
Rose. The paper outlines methods
for securing year-around bloom,
and flower lovers will find sugges-
tions for plantings that will assure
fresh flowers in each month of the
year.

The article by Mrs. Rose is as
follows:
In the beginning let me explain
that flowers listed to bloom in cer-
tain months are not always confin-
ed to those months. Again let me
say that what information I may
be able to give is what I know
about flowers that bloom in Rose-
burg and what I read, and I
can imagine some of the real ex-
perts of Roseburg whose names I
could mention laughing in their
sleeves at this my feeble effort on
flowers, for my flower garden is a
lady woman's garden.

In January and February we can
have pansies, Laurustinus, Arabis,
crocuses, violets, pussy-willow and
jasmine.
This year in my neighbor's gar-
den pansies have bloomed through-
out January. Pansies with their
human faces looking up at you say-
ing, "If you like flowers in winter
why don't you plant more of me?"
These pansies I have seen bloom-
ing in January would grace any
flower catalog. And I wonder why
we do not have more of this splen-
did shrub, the Laurustinus, which
blooms not only in January and
February, but in nearly every other
month of the year, and it is so
easily grown from cuttings.

I can testify to the cheerfulness
of the modest heather and the yellow
jasmine as a winter bouquet,
for more than once have I been
surprised by one of my neighbors
on a cloudy winter-day with a bon-
quet as I sat alone by my fireside,
perhaps thinking that no one cares
and wondering if it was really
worth while to try to "carry on."
This busy neighbor had not long
to stay, but those flowers gave
cheer for many a day.

In March we still have the flow-
ers mentioned for January and
February and the following: Gal-
tella, hyacinth, bleeding heart,
forsythia, flowering quince, wild
cucumber.
Plenty for Visitors
It would be too hard on my pen-
cil to write the names of all the
flowers that bloom here in the
months of April, May and June. I
am sure that we need not worry
about Roseburg not having plenty
of flowers for all of our visitors
for these months. I expect my
lady woman's garden to greet the
July's pilgrims with delicate
and with elegant and Japanese Ja-
panica—a name of pink and gold.
And I hope to greet the business
women and the schoolgirls with my
hill, then down the slope with
pink climbing roses, Dorothy Day
rose and Caroline Testout, surround-
ed by delphiniums and oriental
poppies. A little lower down will
be a mass of pink or rose color ivy
geraniums, bordered by golden
garden nasturtiums. And how those
ladies will admire my bleeding
heart against the gray wall. Then
four or five hundred royal blue
blossoms at that time and you just
ask the boys and the girls at the
veterans' hospital if you do not
think the royal blue is pretty. Oh,
no, don't call me a staid because I
do not offer to divide my bulbs
with you. "You go home like I did."
For 50 cents you can buy enough
flowers to grow many bulbs which,
if planted now, will produce some
flowers next year, and continue to
produce more and more flowers
each year. Of a truth the royal

blue is a lady woman's flower. Oh,
you say, "we want flowers that
bloom this year." I think one could
plant royal blue bulbs now and
have bloom this year, perhaps Aug-
ust. Any way, as lady Roseburg-
ers we should plan our gardens for
next year as well as this, for we
are going to be so nice to our vis-
itors this year that other con-
ventions will plan to come to Roseburg
next year.

For Months Ahead

Other flowers for April, May and
June are: candytuft, gladiolus,
petunia, geranium and sweet peas.
I hope you planted sweet peas last
fall or February at least. If you
cut back the vines of sweet peas
and feed and water them you will
have blooms till frost.

Now come the months of July
and August that so vitally interest
us as members of the American Leg-
ion auxiliary, not that we are so
selfish that we want more flowers
for our convention than for the
other conventions, but because of
the fact we find our flowers are
scarce during these months.

In my study of "Flowers the
Year Around," I have concluded
the following are some of the
causes of scarcity of flowers in
July and August: Our interest
has lagged; we fail to replenish
the humus in the soil, and we sub-
stitute the "hoose" for the hoe.

We have plenty of flowers that
will bloom in July and August if
given proper care, among which
are: Snapdragon, fox, delphinium
it cut back, verbena—don't forget
verbena for a showy border, be-
gonia, the little red specie and
agapanthus make a beautiful border.
Scarlet sage, white altheum and lo-
bella are also if you are looking
for a red, white and blue, sweet
peas if planted in middle of April,
also zinnia, aster, dahlia, corn-
petunia, nasturtium, nyceragolds
and roses if pruned first of July
and fed and watered, will bloom in
August.

August Favorites

I expect my ivy geranium bed
to be in its glory in August with a
background of sweet peas. My tall
red geraniums will take the place
of the bleeding heart against the
gray wall in front of the house
and my hydrangea are dependable
for flowers from June to frost, but
like other flowers the old flowers
should be removed in order to
have continuous bloom and they re-
quire much food and water.

September comes along and
glorifies the August flowers and
October adds the chrysanthemum.
The chrysanthemum is about the
most interesting flower of the season,
but don't ask me how to grow
them for I can't tell although I
have grown some very decent
"minors" the largest I grow being
ten inches in diameter, believe it
or not. If you do not feel equal
to the task of giving chrysanthem-
ums much care I would advise
growing the tiny ones.

November and December give us
some chrysanthemums and roses
some of these carnations I forgot
to tell you about blooming from
May on, but these are the months
we enjoy the glory of the haw-
thorne, the firethorn and other
shrubs with their berries along
with the evergreens too numerous
to mention.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6.—(AP)—
Funeral services for Mrs. Katie
Roberts, 60, first president of the
American Legion auxiliary in the
state of Washington, will be held
here Friday.
Mrs. Roberts, for many years a
Tacoma, Wash., resident, died here
Monday.

U. S., FRANCE SIGN TRADE AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP)—
The state department announced
that an agreement with France on a
reciprocal trade pact was signed
in Washington today.

Although no details of the agree-
ment were available immediately,
great importance was attached in
both countries to the commercial
accord which is intended to lower
certain restrictions now applied by
the French against American prod-
ucts.

France is America's fifth best
customer and the new agreement
is regarded by state department
officials as second only in impor-
tance to American foreign trade to
that recently entered into with
Canada.

The pact will represent the third-
teenth to be negotiated by the
state department under this gov-
ernment's reciprocal trade pro-
gram.

In the main the United States
exports to France such products
as manufactured cotton, petro-
leum products, refined copper, leaf
tobacco, wheat, lard and apples
and pears.

Its chief imports from France
are luxury articles such as silk
and silk garments, gloves, furs,
precious stones, machine-made
leaves, perfumery and paintings and
other works of art.

American exports to France in
1929 were valued at \$285,591,825
but dropped to \$115,708,656 in 1931.
Imports from France fell off also,
from a value of \$171,485,155 in 1929
to \$57,326,673 in 1931.

BATTLESHIP OREGON NEEDS MORE FUNDS

SALEM, Ore., May 6.—(AP)—
More funds are necessary to main-
tain the battleship Oregon, com-
mission members told Governor
Martin when he inspected the his-
toric warship, he said here today.

All announcement will be made
later by the governor on matters
considered at the Portland session,
the executive said. The inspection
showed conditions on the battleship
in fine condition, and the smoke
and dust from its decks will be
eliminated when the ship is moved,
he said.

It is proposed to move the Ore-
gon from its present location to the
Jefferson street park with fed-
eral funds, as soon as the money
is available.

Goes to Corvallis—Mrs. Eliza-
beth Michaels, of Canyonville, left
Wednesday for Corvallis to remain
over Mother's day visiting her son,
who is a student at Oregon State
college.

FLUSH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Medical authorities agree that your
kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or
nephrons which help to purify the blood and
keep you healthy. Kidneys should empty
3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3
pounds of waste.

If you have trouble with too frequent
urinary passages with scant amount caus-
ing burning and discomfort, the 15 miles
of kidney tubes may need flushing out. The
danger signal may be the beginning of ex-
cessive backache, loss of sleep, loss of pep and
energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness
under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait. Ask your druggist for
Doan's Pills, used successfully by mil-
lions for over 40 years. They give happy
relief and will help to flush out the 15
miles of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills.

One Word Led To Another.



By
Bugs Baer

(Copyright, 1936, King Features
Syndicate, Inc.)
The Next Treaty is on the House.

We remember one of the Gish
sisters carrying the other one out
into the snowstorm. We forget
which one was the erring mother
and which one was the baby. But
we always wept bitterly even
though we knew the snowstorm
was made of paper.

They are making the same
kind of forms in Europe with
peace treaties.

It produces the correct degree of
centigrade, for the treaties have
been cold for years.

The Versailles treaty is dead-
er than a seventeen-year locust on
his eighteenth birthday.

The Locarno Pact is as thor-
oughly repudiated as Prince Mike, the
last of the Romanoffs and the first
of the Gergusons.

All European treaties should
be written on the sand at low
tide.

That's just about the proper
duration for friendly butting between
two buffer states. They'll sign any
document provided it repudiates
something signed previously by the
same signatories.

The only thing to do with the
numerous treaties is to print
them on colored stock and use
them for wallpaper.

The treaties are getting more
numerous, closer together and only
last one edition before being re-
placed. You can't call them daily
papers because they lack news and
corroboration.

The European pacts are bat-
tle diplomats. You get one every
time you graduate and you
graduate every time you get
one. Two nations become allies
for the same reason the
Swiss put two cuckoos in a
clock. So one can annoy the
other.

The Old World has a mania for
endowing nations. In America we
gratify the same urge by endorsing
cigarettes, canned soup and as-
thma jelly.

It would be more economical
if the Europeans wrote their
treaties on blackboards with
chalk.

Each morning they could erase
the mistakes of yesterday. And
start life all over again. Which is
an enjoyable operation if your new
start is not in a new world.

History shows one thing.
The most peaceful countries
have the fewest peace treaties.
There is a reason for this but
no scientist has succeeded in
segregating the non-filterable
germ.

NAVAL BILL GETS SENATORS' O. K.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP)—
The senate appropriations commit-
tee today approved the \$531,000,000
naval supply bill in essentially the

same form as it passed the house.
The record peace-time measure
calls for the construction of 33 air-
planes, 12 destroyers, 6 subma-
rines and continuance of work on
84 ships of varying types now un-
der construction.
The bill authorizes the construc-
tion of not more than 2 battleships
in the event that any other signa-
tory of the Washington naval
treaty shall start work on capital
ships and places upon the presi-
dent the responsibility of deter-
mining whether such construction
has been started.

TOWNSEND

WINSTON—The Winston Town-
send club will hold its next meet-
ing Wednesday, May 13, at 8 p. m.
The date has been changed be-
cause of the Dillard community
play, which is to be presented
Thursday, May 14.

Now You Can Wear False
Teeth With Real Comfort
Fasteeth, a new pleasant powder
keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorizes.
To gummy, gooey taste or feeling.
To eat and laugh in comfort
sprinkle a little Fasteeth on your
plates. Get it today from your
druggist. Three sizes—Adv.

A 9 O'CLOCK TREAT
Mobil Magazine
TONITE
KOIN
and
KSL

TODAY'S the DAY! To get the refrigerator that has made millions of refrigerators out-of-date



● If you've waited until now—
wait no longer. Come in to our
store today and see the 1936 Kel-
vinator. We assure you that never
before have we seen an electric re-
frigerator which in one year has
stepped out so far ahead.
Visible Cold—Kelvinator gives
you a Built-In Thermometer so you
can see how cold it is... Visible
Economy—Kelvinator gives you in
advance a signed Certificate of an
amazingly Low Cost of Opera-
tion... Visible Economy—Kel-
vinator gives you a Five-Year Pro-
tection Plan.
In addition—a rubber grid in
every ice tray of this most beau-
tiful, most convenient, most usable
Kelvinator ever built.
See it for yourself. You'll be
glad to find out it's no higher in
price than ordinary refrig-
erators, and that buying
terms are easier than ever and
even better than that.

Judd's Furniture Store

Phone 26 321 North Jackson St

KELVINATOR

Only \$615
...and it asks no odds
of any car at any price



It's hard to persuade Pontiac owners that any car could be more economical

ALMOST all motorists who buy Pontiacs notice a sharp drop in
driving costs. So it didn't surprise owners when Pontiac defeated
all entrants in its class in the Yosemite Valley Economy Run—
averaging 23.9 miles per gallon (no oil added), under American
Automobile Association supervision. It simply made official what
they knew before—you can't do better for all-around economy.
Remember that when you buy a car. Over and above its smart
distinction... its wealth of modern features... and its smooth,
lively performance, Pontiac offers savings that are nothing less than
phenomenal. It asks no odds of any car—not even for economy!

ROSEBURG MOTOR CO.
111 North Rose Street
ENTER PONTIAC'S NATIONAL ECONOMY CONTEST—FREE CARS—104 CASH PRIZES
Roseburg, Oregon