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Lest We Forget.

THE News-Review does not print
in its "letters from the people"
column letters designed to favor
or oppose any aspirant for office.
However, the letter addressed to
the editor from W. C. Harding so
rely expresses our own views re-
garding Senator McNary that we
present it below in full:

To the Editor:
I thoroughly believe in being
loyal to friends who have been
tested and found true. In this con-
nection I refer to Senator C. L.
McNary, who, as our senior sena-
tor, introduced the bill in the sen-
ate that provided for a national
branch soldiers' home to be located
at Roseburg.
Dr. E. R. Stewart, who spent
five weeks in Washington, expedi-
ting the measure through congress
to a vote, joins me in the state-
ment that from the very beginning
Senator McNary gave him every as-
sistance possible. The next
year, when the doctor and I went
to Washington, I especially em-
phasize the claims of Roseburg for
the home, one of the first men we
contacted was Senator McNary,
who gave us liberally of his time
and never once wavered in his al-
liance to Roseburg until the mat-
ter was finally determined in our
favor.

In this review we do not at all
minimize the loyal cooperation of
Senator Steiwer and Congressman
Hawley but their political fortunes
are not in question this year, while
Senator McNary is again before us
for nomination and election.
Senator McNary was a potent
factor in bringing a two million
dollar government facility to Dou-
glas county. He gave his word to
us and, what is more, he kept it.
Douglas county and the state of
Oregon has found in him a states-
man of highest rank and without a
trace of opportunism or demagogu-
ery in his makeup—a man who
never gives a promise unless he in-
tends to make it good to the last
degree.

The occasion of this letter is
strictly personal. As it happens,
I was the "Daddy" of the original
soldiers' home idea, and for some
years gave every ounce of strength
and energy I possessed towards de-
veloping this dream into a reality.
Consequently, I keenly appreciate
the aid of and have the profound-
est regard for our statesman
friends who made the thing possi-
ble and put it over for us.
Let us, Douglas county people,
show our appreciation and grate-
tude to Senator McNary by giving
him an overwhelming vote at the
primary. Seventeen years of dis-
tinguished senatorial service must
certainly mean more to many of
us than planable promises by un-
tried men. The soldiers' home is,
in part, a monument to Senator
McNary's good offices and our
unanimous vote should go to him.
In fact, I fail to see how we can
support anyone else if we value
friendship and promises faithfully
kept.

W. C. HARDING.
Although the senator's oppo-
sition in the primaries is not dan-
gerously strong we should give
Senator McNary a good, strong
vote from this county. This is our
first opportunity to express our ap-
preciation directly for his good
work in our behalf as outlined
above.

Editorials on News

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foreign secretary, declares in the
house of commons "The league of
nations must go on."

This cynical thought arises: "Go
on where?"

The league of nations hasn't
gone much of any place yet.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ear-
lier California's democratic pri-
mary overwhelmingly, which was
expected, and an unmitigated
"fat" win in the republican pri-
mary over the Landon slate, which
was not expected.

As the days pass, it looks more
and more like a deadlock in the
republican convention which can
be broken only by some candidate
not now openly in the running.

DELIVERY RULES OF BONUS BONDS GIVEN

A bulletin has just been received
at the local post office which gives
information to the postal service
regarding the handling of the reg-
istered letters which will contain
veterans adjusted service bonds
and checks. For veterans on the
Pacific coast the letters will be
mailed from San Francisco June
15th. Each letter will be registered
to the owner and delivered to him
only, even though it may be ad-
dressed in care of some hotel,
apartment house or another per-
son. Signature of the veteran on a
return receipt will also be requir-
ed. If the veteran has died or has
removed from the jurisdiction of
the post office to which it is ad-
dressed, the letter must be return-
ed at once. If the veteran is un-
known, or for any other reason it
cannot be delivered, the letter will
be returned after thirty days. Let-
ters which are returned will be
endorsed on the back to show the
reason for return and the new
address of the veteran, if known,
will be given.
If a veteran has moved, but still
resides within the jurisdiction of
the same post office, his bonds will
be delivered to him the same as
though he still resided at the ad-
dress given on his letter.

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SATURDAY, MAY 9

Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club contd.
8:30—Devotional.
8:45—Salon Music.
9:00—Famous Orchestras.
9:20—Rovano, Operatic Tenor.
10:00—Album of Music.
11:00—Gross & Hargis' Music Box
Program.
11:15—Melodies of Dreams.
11:30—Popular Stars.
Afternoon Hours
12:00—Mills Bros.
12:20—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
12:30—WPA Program.
12:45—Talk by Roy Foster, republi-
can candidate for sheriff.
1:00—Enrico Caruso.
1:15—Salon Music and His Holly-
wood.
2:00—Spanish Mantilla.
2:30—Paul Campbell.
3:00—World Book Man.
3:15—Airs from the Opera.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Clyde McCoy and His Or-
chestra.
4:30—Singing Artists.
4:45—Singing Troubadour.
5:00—Music Week Program.
5:15—Carl's Tavern Vagabonds of
Prairie.
5:20—Motor Shop Garage pre-
sents The Hawk.
5:45—Eddie Paul and His Para-
mount Orchestra.
6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Mo-
ments.
6:15—Chicago Symphony Orches-
tra.
6:45—Popular Dance Time.
7:30—Sign off.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

Morning Hours
8:30—Devotional services.
8:45—Sacred Music.
9:00—Program Dedicated to Vet-
erans' Facility.
9:30—Oh Time Fiddlin' with Et-
erno Crime.
10:00—Jennie Crawford at the Or-
gan.
10:30—Sunday Morning Concert.
11:00—Harvard Church Services.
Afternoon Hours
12:00—Sunday Request Program.
12:45—Roy Foster, republican can-
didate for sheriff.
1:00—Douglas County Creamery
presents Max Dolan and his
Salon Orchestra.
1:15—Sacred Selections.
1:30—The Roseburg Dairy Pre-
sents The Mother Trio.
2:00—Singing Stars.
2:15—Myrtle Creek Mother's Day
Program.
2:45—Victor Concert Band.
3:00—Airs from the Opera.
3:20—Melrose Young People's
Choir.
4:00—"Chopin" with Ruth Hoover.
4:15—Salon Program.
4:30—Golden Voices.
5:00—Canyonville Rhythm and Play-
ing in Umpqua Coffee Shop.
6:00—Sign off.

Stock and Bond Averages

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May 8

	30	15	10	5	10
Today	10.9	22.8	40.8	58.6	
Prev. day	7.1	33.0	38.8	58.7	
Month ago	8.3	28.2	48.0	61.5	
Year ago	58.9	21.2	28.8	71.5	
1936 high	58.8	39.6	30.8	61.5	
1936 low	7.4	30.7	42.4	58.7	
1935 high	16.2	31.2	41.7	54.1	
1935 low	18.5	18.5	21.6	21.8	

BONDS
20 10 10 10
Today 91.3 102.3 101.7 69.0
Prev. day 91.3 102.3 101.7 69.0
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Year ago 91.3 102.3 101.7 69.0
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This Burned Child Never Learns



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LETTERS from the People

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FORESEES HEAVY FINANCIAL LOAD TO TOWNSEND PLAN

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 7.—Editor News-Review.—The attention of the people should be more often called to the fact that the transfer of money from one class of people to another class could not possibly create more money.

Hence the "Good of Money" that optimistic Townsends are expecting to be turned loose on the country if their fantastic "plan" becomes reality is only a dream.

Then, the younger people would pay the tax, in greatly increased prices for everything and the old people would spend the money.

The younger people in moderate circumstances are struggling to bring up their families and keep off relief. What will happen when their expenses are raised \$200 a year? Many, too many, of these families will have to go on relief.

Then what? Why sacrifice our children and our country for the sake of giving the old people \$200 per month to squander?

The government old age pension of \$20 per month is adequate. That would be \$60 per month for an old couple and seems to me to be amply adequate.

Even this, if raised by a sales tax would amount to over five per cent on every dollar. It is going to cost over two billion a year to keep it going and will be a considerable burden to the national and state governments.

Townsend's plan of "sharing the wealth" by transferring it from the younger people to the older ones, is the worst plan of the kind that has yet appeared, because it will be a terrible burden on the poor man with a family.

Why should the children (and our country) be sacrificed for the sake of 12 per cent of the population?

This plan of transferring the wealth from one class to another is simply communism.

The self-respecting man with a moderate income, who has a family to support and who is trying to keep off relief, should be protected from Townsendism.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Read Jeremiah 22, 13-16.
O God, our Heavenly Father, we ask Thee that Thou wouldst give us sympathy and understanding and a spirit of helpfulness toward all those people who are finding life hard, the suffering people. Help us to see the sins of our day, the wrong and injustice that mark so much of life, and give us zeal and courage for the fighting of our social wrongs. Amen.

CHINESE MAIDS MUST BEAR DRESS LABEL

HONGKONG, May 8.—(AP)—The darling young ladies of Canton who appear on the streets with bare arms may continue to do so if they gain the label "extraordinary dress."

One hundred girls, mainly university co-eds, who sought to emulate the dress example of their western sisters, were rounded up by police yesterday and detained four hours. They were charged with violating the provincial dress law prohibiting bare arms.

They were lectured by magistrates, then permitted to go forth after a rubber stamp reading "extraordinary dress" had been applied to their clothes.

The Canton Women's association demanded the provincial law be modified to permit sleeves to be lapped off, elbow-length and police indicated they might agree.

But they remained firm in their stand that female employees of the government must wear native dress.

CCC WORK VALUE SAID 579 MILLION

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP)—Value of conservation work done by the civilian conservation corps was estimated at \$579,000,000 by Robert Fechner, director of the work, in testimony before a house subcommittee.

A report of hearings on the deficiency appropriation bill issued today indicated that between April 3, 1935, and Feb. 1, 1936, nearly 1,550,000 men were given employment by the CCC.

Fechner told the committee CCC enrollees sold approximately \$290,000,000 to their dependent families.

TOWNSENDITES RAP PRO-NELSON PICNIC

SALISBURY, May 7.—(AP)—The English town of Salisbury in north-east England is a reservation of the proposed picnic and rally at the state fair grounds here Sunday by Townsendites in the interest of the candidacy of Theodore G. Nelson for nomination as United States senator.

With but two dissenting votes the resolution approved the move because Nelson "has an indorsement from the Townsend head-quarters, state or national in support of his candidacy."

One Word Led To Another

By
Bugs Baer



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Chipping the Old Block

Just been through the Blue Ridge and the Ozarks, taking the census on pappies.

We've been asking the pretty little heebillies what they intend to do about the coming election if their pappies bolt the ticket.

"Pappy's been acting up—unusually kamippy," said the belle of Stormy Gap, "and I don't know whether to smack him down now or fatten him up for Fall. He was boondoggling fair-to-smartness for them Democrats. He got sixty a month for helping a hillside-moody watch the trains go by."

"Then the PWA give him more money for teaching sparrows to whistle 'Carry Me Back to Old Virginia'."

"That was so them moonshine drinkers would know where they were after they sidestepped a telegraph pole. When they landed up in the wires, they would hear the sparrows singing like a roost map."

We asked her if she would smack her pappy down for any other reason.

"Well," she said, "my pappy is pretty nice people. If I got to actin' ugly at a barn dance or a spellin' bee, he gets himself ten cents worth of hickory and puts the lumber to me."

We wanted to know if she called that nice. And, if so, why?

"Well, other gals' pappies smack 'em anywhere when they beat up on them. The gals get bruises on their faces and black eyes. But my pappy never beat up on me any place where it would show."

That's what we call a considerate pappy. We would label him an ever-loving pappy. Feuds in the mountains are undergoing a change. There was a time when the Hatfields fought only the real McCays. But now the Hatfields only fight the real Hatfields. A pappy slaps his daughter down and she blows pappy's ears off with an elephant gun tuned down low for pappies and other varmints.

That's the hills as they are today. If pappy beats up one of the women folks, they're going to beat up on him. In addition, they'll blast him out of the junk with a

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Baking Powder 7c

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Baking Powder 7c

Clabber Girl, 10 oz. can 7c

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MANNING'S COFFEE, lb. 25c; 2 lbs. 49c

PEABERRY COFFEE, Pound 20c

MYRTLE COFFEE, lb. 17c; 3 lbs. 49c

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Fig Bars 2 Pounds 25c

Napkins 100 count, ass't. Pkg. 10c

Corn Meal Yellow 9-lb. bag 28c

Vanilla Bouquet 4-oz. bottle 15c

Vienna Sausage Armour's, can 9c

Prepared Mustard Quart Jar 17c

Blue Jacket Sardines Can 5c

Macaroni Made by Porter 2 Lbs. 13c

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mixture of scrap iron and rock salt. It's getting so that pappy has his ear to a gun barrel more often than he has it to a telephone. Either way is bad news for pappy.

AUTOMOBILE FIRE FATAL TO WOMAN

NORTH BEND, Ore., May 8.—(AP)—Mrs. William Hage, about 40, died yesterday from burns received in a mysterious fire which destroyed her automobile in Cape Arago state park the preceding night.

The lower part of her body, her hands and her face were badly burned. Conscious when her husband called at her bedside, she asked the cause of an explosion which started the fire.

Upon doctor's orders, she spent the afternoon in the open air at the park, reading, she was alone at the time of the accident.

A daughter, Dorothy, recent attendant at University of Oregon, and a son, William Junior, survive.

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.)

GOLDEN WEST COFFEE

A COFFEE NAME easy to remember