

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Musical Progress.

THE last few years have seen
Roseburg capitalize on its mu-
sical possibilities. We are now be-
ginning to appreciate the efforts
expended by many and the bene-
fits derived by all.

For years Roseburg has had a
band supported by various means.
When the band needed new uni-
forms, nearly everyone was glad
the city council voted the financial
aid that was needed. In recent
years our school band has become
well-known throughout the state.
We sometimes wonder now how
we ever did without band music
for students in the schools.

The Women's Choral club has
performed on various occasions
with much credit for themselves
and honor for the city. Their re-
cent concert was well attended and
well appreciated. The Business
and Professional Women's Glee
club has given a good account of
itself whenever called upon.

Not the least of the musical or-
ganizations of this community is
the Roseburg Men's Glee club, now
in its third successful year.

Thursday, May 14, under the
very able direction of Ralph
Church, the Roseburg Men's Glee
club will present its third annual
spring concert in the senior high
school auditorium.

The club is composed of local
men from the age of high school
students to grandfathers. In its
membership are teachers, farmers,
lawyers, doctors and men of other
occupations. Some members
travel as far as 16 miles each
Thursday for rehearsals.

The Roseburg Men's Glee club
is an organization for community
service. It is ready to appear for
community benefit whenever and
wherever its services may be needed.

The concert Thursday evening of
this week is the one time during
this year when the club has an op-
portunity to receive money with
which to carry on in rendering
service to the community. If you
attend the concert you will not
only enjoy an excellent entertain-
ment but you may also take that
means of expressing your appre-
ciation for the splendid service
rendered Roseburg and Douglas
county by this musical organiza-
tion.

The Ballots.

IN TONIGHT'S issue, the News-
Review presents all of the bal-
lots to be voted in the election Fri-
day.

Each voter will vote two ballots
—the ballot for his own party nom-
inations and the non-partisan bal-
lot upon which to vote for one
judge on the supreme court bench
and for county school superinten-
dent.

The News-Review gives the
space for these ballots in advance
of election day so that every voter
may have ample opportunity to
study them and make unbiassed
decisions.

It is the duty of every citizen
to go to the polls and vote. If
you fail to cast your ballot you are
partly to blame for any difficul-
ties of government in the future.

Editorials on News
(Continue from page 1.)
tious."
WILLIAM S. HENNETT, for-
mer New York congressman,
and now a Republican candidate
for vice-president, who spoke in
Southern Oregon last week, pointed
out that the new tax bill, if en-
acted into law as it now stands,
will RELIEVE the U. S. Steel cor-
poration, the American Telephone
& Telegraph company, and similar
old, powerful and long-established
corporations, of heavy taxation

and will correspondingly penalize
newer and smaller concerns.
He sees the new tax bill in the
same light as former President
Hoover.

"WHY," you will of course ask,
"is the New Deal forcing
through a tax bill that will do
these things? Does the New Deal
deliberately seek to help the big
fellow and hurt the little fellow?"

Of course not. That isn't good
politics, and the New Deal is ALL
politics.

The truth is, in all probability,
that the new tax measure, like so
much of the New Deal legislation,
is a half-baked, unstudied law,
thrown into congress at the last
moment before a national cam-
paign opens by men who are much
more interested in creating a polit-
ical war-cry (which in this in-
stance is "soak the rich") than in
giving to the country a serious,
carefully-studied tax law that will
raise the necessary amount of
revenue with the least possible
amount of damage to business and
employment.

THE pity of it is that this new
tax law, if it is passed, as now
seems probable, will be enacted in-
to law by the votes of congress-
men who haven't the faintest idea
what they are voting for, but more-
over take what is handed to them by
the big bosses of the New Deal.

BIG foreign news of the day:
The league of nations opposes
Italian annexation of Ethiopia, and
announces that Ethiopia will con-
tinue to be recognized as an inde-
pendent, sovereign state and a
member of the league.

THE league, it will be recalled,
opposed the Italian campaign
against Ethiopia, which doesn't al-
ter the fact that Ethiopia was
GOBBLED.

BUT don't be utterly contem-
ptuous of the league of nations.
Remember, please, that it is the
only force in the world offering
even MORAL opposition to the
gobbling up of small nations by
bigger ones.

If moral opposition to wars of
conquest can be continued for a
sufficient number of centuries, it
may show some results.

REPUBLICANS in the house of
representatives attempt to sub-
stitute state relief grants (mean-
ing the granting of money by the
federal government to be spent by
the states) for the works progress
administration method of spending
the relief money.

The effort was defeated by a
vote of 183 to 33—which is cer-
tainly decisive enough.

IT IS THE national government,
you see, that is RUNNING FOR
RE-ELECTION, and not the states,
and the political theory (now, as
always) is that the money should
be spent by the fellow who needs
the votes.

KRRR PROGRAM (1,600 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

TUESDAY, MAY 12

- 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—Organ Selections.
9:00—Victor Young and His Or-
chestra.
9:30—Hawala Shores.
9:40—Golden Voices.
10:30—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Morton Downey.
11:15—Hits From the Shows.
Afternoon Hours
12:05—Billard Motor Co. Presents
The Dodge Program.
12:20—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
12:30—Gross & Hargis Music Box
Program.
12:45—Roy M. Foster, Republican
Candidate for Sheriff.
1:00—Richard Crooks.
1:20—Myrtle Creek Friendship
Circle with Charles Rice of
Myrtle Creek Mail.
2:00—On the Shores of Italy.
2:30—Down Memory Lane.
3:00—World Book Man.
3:15—Airs From the Opera.
3:30—Story Land.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Musical Banquet.
4:30—Rosalind Chamber of Com-
merce Program.
4:45—Bing Crosby.
5:00—Paul Whiteman and His
Orchestra.
5:15—Carl's Tavern Vagabonds of
Prairie.
5:30—Motor Shop Garage Pre-
sents The Hawk.
5:45—Lund Selections.
6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Mo-
ments.
6:15—Mills Bros.
6:45—Popular Dance Time.
7:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

- 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—Mills Bros.
8:30—Devotional.
8:45—Story Land.
9:00—Guy Lombardo.

Hogging the Spotlight



RAMBLINGS of the NEWS-REVIEW MAN By PAUL JENKINS

IT TRULY is surprising what an
automobile repair man can do to
a car that has been in a bad jam.
Given an undisturbed steering post
and a good horn button, he can
build a new bus around them, and
surprisingly dependable, and good to
look at.

The business of
trading automobiles has grown
from very small beginnings into
one of our great
industries, as of
course you know.
I have done my
small share in
keeping this vast business grow-
ing. Started in many years ago by
paying cash for a car, of the same
make I now drive, and since then
have had little to eleven, none of
which I purchased outright. Tradi-
ng? I have done plenty of it, let
me tell you, as far as autos are
concerned, and my experiences
make me think of the famous man
we all know about who started in
trading horses, and wound up after
a while by owning the halter of one.
Lately, believe it if you will—
quite a few of my friends have
commenced calling me Lucky Jen-
kins. They are thinking, I suppose,
of the man who once gambled in
Mexico, and whose experience
there gave rise to the expression
of "A Mexican standoff"—he lost
his money, but saved his life!

Jack Devore, Canyonville mining
man, was telling me of a new activ-
ity of the South Umpqua Rod and
Gun club, of which he is a member.
This organization has made ar-
rangements to occupy a small build-
ing in Canyonville owned by Frank
Blattner, for the purpose of as-
sembling there, and displaying for
the public interest, a large collec-
tion of specimens representing the
varied mineral deposits of the coun-
ty.

This collection will be as com-
plete as possible. The specimens
will be labeled with all necessary
information, including the name
of the owner.

9:30—Tango Time.
10:00—Famous Music.
10:30—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Five Spades.
11:15—Love Songs of Today.
Afternoon Hours
12:05—Copco Pinto Pete and His
Ranch Boys.
12:20—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
12:30—The Singebaker Program.
12:45—Roy M. Foster, Republican
Candidate for Sheriff.
1:00—Lawrence Tibbets.
1:15—Sol Bright and His Holly
Waikins.
2:00—Music of Other Lands.
2:30—Heart Songs.
3:00—World Book Man.
3:15—Old Favorites.
3:30—Story Land.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Racoma, Operatic Tenor.
4:45—An Ounce of Prevention.
5:00—Hit Tunes.
5:15—Carl's Tavern Vagabonds of
Prairie.
5:30—Motor Shop Garage Pre-
sents The Hawk.
5:45—Close Harmony Four.
6:15—Ford V's Revue.
6:30—Jesse Crawford at the Or-
gan.
7:00—Dance Time.
7:30—Sign Off.

Daily Devotions DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Read Psalm 65:9-12
We can never be thankful
enough for the changing sea-
sons that so help to give fresh-
ness and variety and exhilara-
tion to all of life. Nature is so
constant. Spring time comes year
after year after year, and yet it
always comes with such fresh-
ness and beauty and sur-
prise that we almost feel as if
we had never seen it quite
that way before. We praise thee
our God for Thy hand in nature.
For seed time and the joy of
awakening life. May it also be
spring time in our souls this
day. Amen.

and location of the property from
which they came, and any person
interested in mining activities in
Douglas county will be able to ob-
tain valuable information by call-
ing at this station.
Mining men of the county have
been invited to join an auxiliary
unit of the South Umpqua Rod and
Gun club which recently has been
formed, for the express purpose of
developing interest in the mineral
wealth of this county. This unit of
the club will be a valuable addition
to the many activities of this or-
ganization, whose destiny has been
presided over for many years by
Carl Hill, principal of the Days
Creek high school, who has taken
an active interest in mining affairs.

Frank Blattner, Canyonville drug-
gist, is building a marquee above
the sidewalk in front of his store;
now, if he will just place some
benches along the wall in the
shade—

Oddities Gleaned From Day's News

Considerate

CHICAGO, May 11—(AP)—
Sammy Jacobs, 45, was found shot
to death in a park. On his chest
lay a note: "How do you do, Mr.
Coroner. Please make this case as
short as possible and spare the feel-
ings of my wife and children."

Mother's Day Irony

KANSAS CITY, May 11—On
the way to church, where he
teaches a boys' class, Frederick
Griffith stopped in a park to pick
a Mother's day flower. He needed
a colored one, to show his mother
was living. Failing to find one, he
took a white blossom and dismis-
ed a slight feeling of uneasiness.
When the class was over, Grif-
fith received the news that his
mother was dangerously ill. She
died in the afternoon.

Smoking the Cat

NEW YORK, May 11—Police
resorted to humaneness tactics to
free a stray cat that yowled and
cowered but refused to climb out
from the bottom of a five-story
sewer chimney.
A smoky fire at the foot of the
chimney sent the cat up one story.
Another smudge in the second-floor
grate urged it up another story,
and the process was repeated until
there were no more grates.
By that time the cat was close
enough to the top to be extricated
by a ladder.

Maybe Black Widow

CHICAGO, May 11—The bite
of a human being killed Oscar
Robinson, 60.
He entered a hospital Feb. 29
for treatment of an infection in
one finger, which he said was bit-
ten by an unidentified woman dur-
ing a party. The infection spread
and doctors cut off the arm. Yes-
terday Robinson died.

ROOSEVELT TALKS ON TRANSIENT BAN

WASHINGTON, May 11—(AP)—

The prevention of persons cross-
ing state borders, on the theory
they might become public charges,
raised, in the opinion of President
Roosevelt, a serious problem.
He was asked at his press con-
ference recently to comment on in-
stances where state troops were
preventing persons going from one
state to another because they were
deemed indigent, and to say whether
this raised a constitutional ques-
tion.

Mr. Roosevelt said he knew no-
thing of the constitutional aspects,
but such actions did raise a ques-
tion as to how to deal with trans-
ients.

He said a lot of persons, regard-
less of politics, were giving thor-
ough study to this question, which
he described as an entirely new
one for this country.

In the old days when the con-
stitution was being written, the
president said there was no such
thing as a transient, as everyone
had a domicile and charity cases
were taken care of locally.

He said a good many people
were approaching the problem
from the common law point of view
under which everyone was suppos-
ed to have a home.

Mr. Roosevelt recalled the tramp
problem in England at the time of
the black plague, when many peo-
ple left London and scattered
over the countryside. He said
these persons later were rounded
up and concentrated in one com-
munity.

He said there were constitutional
angles to the problem. It would in-
volve the question of whether per-
sons could be stopped from going
over borders merely on the chance
that they might become public
charges was another question.

He described the migratory
worker problem also as very ser-
ious and a bad thing for the coun-
try.

U. S. POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS

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

Any blow-by-blow account of the
current congressional encounter
over relief would show a large per-
centage of shadow-boxing.
A few hard ones have been
struck, but in the main both demo-
crats and republicans have at-
tempted only cautious and tenta-
tive approaches to a subject they
both dread and are anxious to be
rid of with as little roughing as
possible.

Almost without exception the
members recognize that a new ap-
propriation must be voted, but that
it will be merely a temporary meas-
ure, postponing for the future the
larger problem of a long-term
policy toward unemployment.

The vast majority has shown
neither the initiative nor the de-
sire to advance concrete proposals
for dealing with the jobless on a
permanent basis. As for the years
to come, they seem content to fall
back on the hope that something
will turn up.

Depression Is Over?
The trouble with such an atti-
tude is that, Mr. Roosevelt pointed
out some weeks ago in his Balti-
more speech, something already
has turned up without even point-
ing the way to salvation.

Industrial activity has made long
strides toward recovery. Some
thoughtful economists are saying
that so far as general indices are
concerned, the depression is over.
Yet the unemployment figures re-
main almost stationary. The facts
have disproved one of the univer-
sal theories of the depression years—that if production could be
restored to normal, the unemploy-
ment problem would evaporate.

It is not this serious situation,
however, or the remedy of it, that
congress is debating. It is consid-
ering only what must be done at the
moment to keep people from starv-
ing—a pressing matter, it is true,
but hardly comparable to the ques-
tion of what should be done to
keep starvation from becoming
chronic.

Neither party has produced more
than sporadic suggestions about
the future. Instead both sides talk
of the past administration of relief,
of the best method of spending
what is to be spent during the next
few months, of many things which
can have little or no bearing on
permanent policy.

Precedent Says, "No"
The truth is that even if either
party could agree on a long-term
program, political precedent would
be against serious advocacy of it
at the outset of a campaign. It is
one of the bad breaks of national
fortune that things should have
come to their present state in an
election year.

Only a few alternatives seem
possible. One is to acknowledge
that large-scale unemployment is
inevitable at least for a year or
more, and heavy federal appropri-
ations therefore inescapable. An-
other

A BUILDER and TONIC

WHEN you feel
weak, when
you are thin or
stomach troubles
trouble you, with
gas, or "sour
ridings," why not try Dr.
Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery.
This tonic has been
helping men and
women for the past 30 years. Mrs. E. E.
Aron of 201 E. D St., Tacoma, Wash.,
writes: "I am glad to speak of Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as one
time I was in a weakened condition. I had
lost my appetite and was unable to gain
weight. I felt 100% better. Buy now! All druggists
and health food stores sell it. Write Dr.
J. C. Rife, P.O. Box 108, Duluth, Minn., for
free medical advice."

What the dictators overlook
is that such a procedure also
consolidates the neighbors.

Nevertheless, that's the recipe
concocted and compounded by the
political chemists. Each step is
forward and down. If you can't
get a blood spot out of the fabric
then you must balance things by
dyeing the entire fabric red.

Marvin Hill, 28, tried to hold up
a Chicago tavern with a toy pistol
and was fatally shot by a patron
armed with a real gun.

er is to work out an allotment of
the burden, returning most of it to
states and municipalities. A third
is to undertake to spread employ-
ment by reviving some of the wage
and hour regulations of NRA.

The political opposition which
would develop against any one of
these courses unquestionably would
be strong and persistent. No tax-
payer wants to be told he must go
on paying for relief indefinitely,
the states in general are dead set
against taking back the responsi-
bility, and every mention of NRA
or anything resembling it stirs
loud echoes of dissent.

No congress shadow-boxes, mak-
ing so great a stir over momentary
aspects of the case that the real
issue is forgotten. Some day, per-
haps when this election is over, it
must face the problem more square-
ly and take the consequences.

RESCUED MINER TO LOSE HIS TOES

HALIFAX, N. S., May 11—(AP)—
Charles Alfred Scadding, mine
timberman, entombed for 19 days
in the Moose River gold mine,
learned today he probably would
lose all his toes.

Scadding, suffering from trench
feet as a result of his long ex-
posure in the damp underground
cavern, considered himself lucky,
however, "to be alive."

For days after the rescue there
had been fears that his feet would
have to be amputated, but Dr. H.
K. Macdonald, his constant attend-
ant, has succeeded in restoring cir-
culation to a point where that dan-
ger is passed.

The toes have turned black, how-
ever, and doctors said there is no
hope of saving them.

Scadding was rescued with Dr.
D. E. Robertson of Toronto, Her-
mann Magill, also from Toronto,
died in the mine.

Dr. R. J. Lockwood
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HERMAN SCHULZ
Brockway—Phone 2F41

Edith S. Ackert
For County School
Superintendent
I respectfully solicit your support
in the May Primaries on the
non-partisan ballot for re-elec-
tion to the office of County
School Superintendent. My rec-
ord is my platform.
Respectfully submitted,
EDITH S. ACKERT
(Pd. Adv.)

Mrs. J. K. Falbe
Candidate for
County School
Superintendent
25 Years Experience in Douglas
County Schools
One Purpose: To Conduct an
Efficient, Economical Office,
Serving the Best Educational
Interests of the County
(Paid political adv.)

PERCY A. WEBB
For Sheriff
On the Republican Ticket
May 15, 1936
If re-nominated and elected I shall
continue 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.)

REPUBLICAN VOTERS
Write in the name of
C. W. CLARK
Mayor of Roseburg
for
STATE SENATOR
at the
Primary Election, May 15
The space for state senator on the official Republican ballot is
blank and name must be written in for nomination.
Under the space for State Senator write:
X C. W. CLARK (Pd. adv.)

ROY M. FOSTER
OF GLIDE
Republican Candidate for
Sheriff of Douglas County
100 Percent Townsend Plan
I will see that the tax books are balanced daily. I will use no
county property for my own purposes. Strict enforcement of the
law without fear or favor. No case will be considered closed
until heard by the courts. I am a veteran of two wars and am
drawing \$9 per month as a pension.
(Paid Political Adv.)

BARTON HELLIWELL
(Present Incumbent)
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
for
County Assessor
Capable. Efficient. Experienced. Saved taxpayers \$10,-
000.00 in office expense during the past four years. An
inexperienced man will cost money—not save money.
Assessments based on what you have—not what you are.
(Pd. adv.)

A. G. CLARKE
Glendale, Ore.
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
State Representative
for Douglas County
Primary Election May 15th
A member of the 1933 session of the Legislature and served in
the Regular and two Special Sessions.
An intelligent thinker and constructive Legislator.
I stand for the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan.
(Paid political advertisement by A. G. Clarke.)