

Roseburg News-Review

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusive-
ly entitled to the use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches credit-
ed to it or not otherwise credited
in a paper and to all local news
published herein. All rights of re-
production of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 2, 1879.

Represented by

M.C. MOGENSEN & CO., Inc.

San Francisco—220 Bush Street.
Los Angeles—133 South Spring
Street, Seattle—502 Stewart Street,
Chicago—300 North Michigan Ave.
Detroit—123 Stephenson Bldg. New
York—21 East 40th Street, Portland
—Buckley Bldg.

MEMBER
OF THE
PACIFIC COAST
ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail, \$4.00
Daily, 3 months by mail, 2.00
Daily, 1 month by mail, .75
Daily, single copies by mail, 10c
Daily, by carrier per month, .50

Townsendism in Politics

AS THE News-Review has fre-
quently pointed out, the use
by candidates for county office of
the county Townsend organization
constitutes nothing more nor less
than deliberate self-seeking. Coun-
ty officers have nothing to do with
the possible enactment of the
Townsend plan and will have noth-
ing to do with its operation and
enforcement if adopted. The propo-
sal is a federal measure entirely.

If the Townsend organization is
to be a political party carried on
for the purpose of advancing the
personal candidacies of individ-
uals who are running for office—
that is one thing of itself. If the
Townsend organization is a group
of sincere people who seek the es-
tablishment of an old age revolv-
ing pension plan, that is quite an-
other thing.

Real Townsendians should, and
doubtless most of them do, realize
this distinction. For the ultimate
good of their own organization it
would seem they should frown up-
on the idea of candidates for coun-
ty offices exploiting the Townsend
organization and its sincere mem-
bership for their personal gain and
advancement.

New Gold vs. Prices

WHEN gold was worth \$20.67 an
ounce in this country, new
production of gold held more or
less even at the rate of four hun-
dred million to five hundred mil-
lion dollars annually.

In 1935, with gold worth \$35 an
ounce, production passed the bil-
lion mark.

The bulletin of the National
City Bank of New York City, com-
menting upon this development
and its effect upon prices over the
world says:

Evidently the gold situation has
undergone a complete change. In
terms of the new United States
dollar, the world's production has
doubled since 1933, which would
be sensational news if the world
did not have so much to distract its
attention. Certainly the most ar-
dent advocate of cheap money
need no longer agitate for paper,
or for further devaluation of exist-
ing metallic units, on the ground
of gold scarcity. It is possible that
the leading topic on the agenda of
the next international monetary
conference will be "How to Con-
trol the Gold Output." The vast
sums of gold that have been with-
held or withdrawn from banking
reserves for hoarding, together
with the disruption of trade rela-
tions and general lack of confi-
dence, account for the fact that
thus far prices have been influ-
enced but slightly. The index of
the British Board of Trade shows
a price rise of only about 5 per
cent since 1931, and this is partly
accounted for by the rise of agri-
cultural staples, which have been
affected by smaller crops. This
slight response to the increasing
supply of gold is proof conclusive
that increased supplies of money
must be accompanied by the will
to use it, in order to have any ef-
fect on prices. Despite this slight
response to date, it cannot be
doubted that "in the long run"
these increasing gold supplies will
make themselves felt upon prices,
unless the governments of the
world take action to nullify the in-
fluence.

Runaway Seattle Boy Caught Here

State police last night picked up
Joseph Fosnough, 16, runaway
youth from Seattle. Parents of the
lad were notified and he is being
returned to his home by state po-
lice relay.

ITALIAN DELEGATES QUIT LEAGUE MEET

Diplomatic Break Between Rome and England Is Thought Likely.

(By the Associated Press)
Italy's delegation, on Premier
Mussolini's sudden command, left
Geneva post haste today just af-
ter the league of nations council
formally resolved to maintain sanc-
tions against the fascist state.
The departing Italians said they
could not attempt to interpret the
instructions from Il Duce, but some
league observers felt the move was
the beginning of the end of Italian
participation at Geneva.
From Rome came unofficial pre-
dictions that the league would be
smashed; from Vatican City came
Pope Pius' fervent prayer that the
end of African war would be a
"prelude to true world peace."

ROME, May 12.—A high fascist
official indicated tonight that the
Italian delegation's departure from
Geneva meant an effective if un-
declared policy of non-cooperation
with the league of nations until
Italy's new empire is recognized.
Suggestions that the league of
nations will be disrupted and that
Great Britain and Italy may break
diplomatically were made by Ital-
ian sources today.

Senator Roberto Forgas-Davanza
stated, following the Italian dele-
gation's withdrawal from Geneva,
that the league would be shattered
through the action of other league
members.
Reliable sources said that if
British diplomats continued to
"flout the whip of sanctions" a
diplomatic break would be inevit-
able.

WOLF CREEK CAMP NICELY FITTED UP

The Wolf Creek forest camp, lo-
cated near the guard station on
Little river, promises to be one of
the finest forest camps and recrea-
tion spots in Douglas county, ac-
cording to V. V. Harpham, super-
visor of the Umpqua national for-
est. Mr. Harpham has 15 men from
a relief crew employed in enlarg-
ing and improving the existing
camp.

To the existing facilities the
men are adding tables, fireplaces
and other camping facilities, and
are preparing a large baseball di-
amond.

The camp already has running
water and accommodations for
campers and picnickers.

The Wolf Creek camp is attrac-
tively located in a beautiful grove
bordering the river. All brush has
been cleared out, and unique rustic
tables and benches have been
built from split logs, which have
been hand sanded. Stone fireplaces
provide excellent places to prepare
meals, and cold spring water is
piped to all parts of the grounds.
The grove adjoins an open field,
which provides an excellent spot
for the baseball diamond now be-
ing built.

Camping privileges are free. Mr.
Harpham reports, while the spot
is ideal for picnics and outings.
The forest service, the supervisor
states, asks only the cooperation of
the public in keeping the camp
clean and orderly, together with
protection for the facilities pro-
vided.

DRUNKEN BRAWL CHARGED TO THREE

Four men were taken into cus-
tody by city police last night for
investigation into an alleged drunk-
en brawl on Cass street near Sher-
day street. The men, city officers
report, had apparently been drink-
ing, and engaged in an altercation
on the street. Birney J. Dalsen of
Roseburg and Eric Oston of Pow-
er were arrested for the minor cuts
they were treated for. The other
two men were taken to the police
station, where they were held over
the night. Other participants named
by the police were Leroy Beard
and Jack Carter, both of Roseburg.
Arrangement is expected this after-
noon.

MRS. ADDIE NICHOLS FUNERAL ARRANGED

Funeral services for Mrs. Addie
Nichols, who died Sunday will be
held in the Community hall at Rid-
dle, Wednesday afternoon at 2
o'clock, with Rev. Perry Smith
of St. George's Episcopal church
officiating. Services at the cem-
tery will be conducted under the
auspices of the Eastern Star lodge
of Riddle. Interment will be in
the Riddle cemetery. Funeral ar-
rangements are under the direc-
tion of the Douglas Funeral home.

FUNERAL SET FOR FRANCES DANIELS

Funeral services for Frances Ma-
tilda Daniels, who died Sunday at
Mersey hospital, will be held at 2
p. m. Wednesday in the Methodist
church at Myrtle Creek. The ser-
vices will be conducted by Rev.
A. M. Schaeffer of Canyonville.
Burial will be in the I. O. O. F.
cemetery at Myrtle Creek. Ar-
rangements are in charge of the
Roseburg Undertaking company.

"DRUNK" JAILED IN DEFAULT OF FINE

A fine of \$10 was imposed in the
city court today upon Joseph
Scamell, who entered a plea of
guilty to drunkenness before City
Recorder A. J. Geddes. He lack-
ed money to pay the fine and was
committed to the city jail.

"Over my dead body!"



RAMBLINGS

of the
NEWS-REVIEW
MAN
By PAUL JENKINS

THE Amateurs are retouching
the blue and white of the big
sign which hangs in front of their
Alpine lodge south of Canyonville.

They report that the
travel on the
highway is rapidly
picking up, and
that business
shows much
improvement
over last year.
More travelers
are on the road,
and they are
spending more
money individ-
ually than form-
erly.

Roy Gast, lodge indispensable,
has several pens of Rinebecked,
Mongolian and Golden pheasants
in the park lying to the east of
the highway. A whole battery of
bantam hens are sitting on pheas-
ant eggs, some of which are hatch-
ing.

Roy's prize duck, Old Captain,
of mercifully unknown pedigree,
now has a mate, but whether or
not it is of the kind, variety or sex
that Old Cap undoubtedly would
prefer, I could not determine.

Hi Hash, mayor of Canyonville,
went fishing all day Sunday, for
salmon, and didn't catch one. He
doesn't want to go fishing again,
for a long time.

Many farmers with pastures and
grain lands adjoining the highway
have taken advantage of the re-
cent weather to plow fire breaks.
The cigarette butts thrown care-
lessly from passing cars this sum-
mer at these points, will suffer
disappointment.

The sweetest roses are in bloom
in the pastures. Many were
pulled up by late farmers and
stockmen, the past winter.

The nettles are making a fine
growth in the thickets and fence-
rows, too, if you ask me.

The birds are so happy, that
they sing throughout the day, wax-
ing especially eloquent of morn-
ings.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY SET FOR TONIGHT

The annual play by the senior
class of Roseburg high school will
be presented tonight at 8 p. m., at
the high school auditorium. The
class has this year selected the
play "The Youngest" by Philip
Barry, and the cast is directed by
Miss Kate Buchanan.

Seniors taking part in the play
are Richard Nicholson, Louis Dil-
lard, Frances Florence, Ella Hen-
ning, Lee Wells, Clair Shirey,
Mary Ellen Darcy, Jean Banning
and Eugenia Virginia.

GOLD NUGGETS FOUND BY CCC WORKERS

MARIPOSA, Calif., May 11.—
(AP)—Spending money is being
picked up by Camp Footlock CCC
workers located in the heart of the
mother lode region. Several men
have found nuggets worth from \$5
to \$10.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Read John 8: 31-36

The bondage that enslaves
our bodies and ties us to the
will of another is an evil thing.
Indeed, and it is to be fought
against with vigor and perse-
verance. But a much worse thing
than that is the slavery that
holds us to evil thoughts and
evil ways from which we would
fain be free. The crucifix slave-
driver in all the world is a per-
verted nature and diseased will
that will not let us be our better
selves. Jesus is our great liber-
ator because He helps us to
break that bond. Amen.

GRAND JURY FACES VERY LITTLE WORK

The Douglas county grand jury
convened this morning to investi-
gate criminal matters preparatory
to the May term of circuit court
beginning Monday, May 25. The
grand jury, it is reported by court
officials, has little work pending,
and will probably complete its
session tomorrow or Thursday.

The circuit court docket will be
called Wednesday and cases set
for trial.

It is believed that only a few
cases will demand the presence of
the jury and that possibly jurors
will be required to attend court
for not more than a week or ten
days.

The jury panel for the May
term was announced by County
Clerk Roy Agee this morning as
follows:

Lymon S. Spencer, Roseburg;
Myrtle Giles, Roseburg; Mrs. Belle
Grobbes, Oakland; Orval E. Baker,
Ash; J. E. Pinkerton, Roseburg;
W. R. Brown, Roseburg; Carl D.
Mabey, Elkhart; A. H. Monson,
Drain; Ward Cockeram, Oakland;
V. S. Woodruff, Melrose; Fred H.
Elliot, Canyonville; H. G. Thomp-
son, Roseburg; Louis Seymour,
Gardiner; Elmer Agee, Roseburg;
Geo. Atkins, Riddle; Mrs. Alice
Guard, Wilbur; R. N. Hedrick,
Drain; Paul Levenhagen, Scotts-
burg; Zach Murray, Canas Valley;
W. A. Lovelace, Reedsport; Ray
Johnson, Lookingglass; Myra
Kamp, Umpqua; C. C. Hancock,
Elkhart; Evelyn Hoover, Rose-
burg; Susie Jackson, Roseburg;
Elton Bollenbaugh, Canyonville;
B. C. Cutack, Yoncalla; Wm. P.
Graham, Catherine; C. D. Glenn,
Roseburg; Grant Harris, Glide; W.
H. McLain, Myrtle Creek.

CALIFORNIA COUPLE WEDS IN ROSEBURG

Archie Vottengie and Vera War-
ner, both of Chico, California, were
quietly married in Roseburg last
night. The ceremony was performed
at the office of Justice of the
Peace R. W. Marsters, with only
the necessary witnesses in attend-
ance.

TOWNSEND CLUBS' DOINGS IN DOUGLAS

WINSTON.—The Winston Town-
send club will meet Wednesday ev-
ening, May 13. All members and
friends are urged to be present.
A social hour will follow the busi-
ness meeting. Cake and coffee
will be sold.

Mrs. Hulda Erickson and son,
Iver, and Mrs. I. Larson, of Look-
ingglass spent yesterday here on
business.

Preservation of Timber Bordering On Oregon Highway Object of Plan to Be Formulated After Comprehensive Study

A comprehensive, state-wide,
workable plan to preserve timber
bordering Oregon highways will be
sought by the Oregon State Plan-
ning board, according to word re-
ceived by members of the Douglas
county planning commission from
Ormond R. Bean, Portland, state
board chairman. Members of the
Douglas commission and others in
this county are expected to co-
operate with the state board on the
project, it was stated.

The study, which will be under
the direction of a committee head-
ed by C. J. Buck, regional forester
and member of the planning board,
will have a three-fold purpose:
1. To develop the underlying con-
siderations upon which a broad
state-wide policy to protect timber
bordering roadsides can be made.
2. To make an inventory, classi-
fication and valuation of the tim-
ber bordering highways.
3. To analyze functions and re-
sponsibilities of various public
agencies, to make recommenda-
tions as to zones where each
agency should function, and to re-
commend needed legislation.

Cooperation of the forestry, rec-
reation and transportation divi-
sions of the planning board will be
enlisted in the study project, and
assistance will be obtained from
the U. S. forest service, bureau of
public roads, state highway com-
mission and others. WPA workers
assigned to the planning board
will be used for compilation and
other detail work.

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

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—Salon Music.

9:00—Guy Lombardo.

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—Cope's Pinto Pete and His
Ranch Boys.

12:20—News-Review News Broad-
cast.

12:30—The Studebaker Program.

12:45—Roy M. Foster, Republican
candidate for Sheriff.

12:50—Percy A. Webb, Republican
candidate for Sheriff.

1:00—Lawrence Tibbets.

1:15—Sol Bright and His Holly
Wailans.

2:00—Music of Other Lands.

2:30—Hearst Songs.

2:00—Warrior Book Man.

3:15—Old Favorites.

3:30—Story Land.

4:00—The Editor Views the News.

4:15—Kovano, Operatic Tenor.

4:45—An Ounce of Prevention.

5:00—Hit Times.

5:15—Carl's Tavern Vagabonds of
Prairies.

5:30—Motor Shop Garage Pre-
sents The Hawk.

5:45—Close Harmony Four.

6:15—Ford V-8 Revue.

6:30—Jesse Crawford at The Or-
gan.

7:00—Dance Time.

7:30—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, MAY 14

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—Louie Katzman and His Or-
chestra.

9:30—Old Favorites.

10:00—Melody Moods.

10:30—Women's Exchange.

11:00—Singing Troubadour.

11:15—Song Hit Revue.

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 Foster, Republican
candidate for Sheriff.

1:00—Famous Chappan.

1:15—Popular Stars.

2:00—On the Emerald Isle.

2:30—Garden of Music.

2:45—Three Rhythm Kings.

3:00—World Book Man.

3:15—Southern Serenade.

3:30—Storyland.

4:00—The Editor Views the News.

4:15—Westerners.

4:30—Glen Gray & His Casa
Loma Orchestra.

4:45—Tango Time.

5:15—Carl's Tavern Vagabonds of
Prairies.

5:30—Motor Shop Garage Pre-
sents The Hawk.

5:45—Lee Byers, candidate for
School Supt.

6:05—Mrs. J. K. Falbe, candidate
for School Supt.

6:00—Theorob's Musical Mo-
ments.

6:15—The Stationmaster.

6:30—Bert Riddle, candidate for
State Representative.

6:45—Sol Bright & His Holly
Wailans.

7:00—Popular Dance Time.

7:20—Ralph Leonard, Republican
candidate for Sheriff.

7:30—Sign Off.

Edith S. Ackert For County School Superintendent

I respectfully solicit your sup-
port 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.)

VOTE FOR

RALPH R. LEONARD

Republican Candidate for Sheriff

Hear my announcement over KRRR
Thursday at 7:20 P. M.

Young, Energetic, Capable
(Pd. Adv.)

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Merle Howard and His Orchestra

AT ORIENTAL GARDENS

Thursday, May 14