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1936
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Next Week.

WE GO FROM one excitement
 right to another. Election over
 the attention of Roseburg people
 turns now to the fact that two im-
 portant conventions will meet in
 Roseburg next week.
 The L. O. O. F. lodge will con-
 vene during the first days of the
 week and the Business and Pro-
 fessional Women's club will meet
 here the last three days of the
 week.
 Roseburg will be decorated with
 the new street and business front
 decorations and everything is in
 readiness for the thousands of vis-
 itors who will be here.
 We are glad these conventions
 are coming. This city will wel-
 come them and the famous Rose-
 burg hospitality will make them
 glad of their visit here.

A Friend.

A FRIEND brought the follow-
 ing clipping taken from a lit-
 tle publication called "Sunshine,"
 to the News-Review office this
 week—it is, we think, worth read-
 ing and keeping:
 A friend is a person who is
 for you, regardless. He never in-
 vestigates you. When charges
 are made against you, he does not
 ask for proof. He asks the accus-
 er to clear out. He likes you just
 as you are. He does not want to
 alter you.
 He likes your moods, and enjoys
 your pessimism as much as your
 optimism. He likes your success,
 and your failures endear you to
 him the more. He wants nothing
 from you, except that you be your-
 self. He is the one being with
 whom you can feel safe. With
 him you can utter your heart, its
 badness and its goodness. You
 don't have to be careful. In his
 presence you can be indiscreet,
 which means you can rest. Any-
 body may stand by you when you
 are right, a friend stands by you
 when you are wrong.
 In short, a friend is one who
 knows all about you, yet likes you
 just the same.

KRRR PROGRAM
 (1500 Kilocycles)
SPONSORED BY
NEWS-REVIEW

- SUNDAY, MAY 17**
Morning Hours
 8:30—Devotional.
 9:45—Sacred Music.
 9:00—Program Dedicated to Vet-
 erans' Facility.
 9:30—Old Time Fiddling with
 Ernie Crane.
 10:00—Sunday Request Hour.
 11:00—Baptist Church Services.
Afternoon Hours
 12:00—Sacred Concert with Wan-
 da Armour.
 1:00—Douglas County Creamery
 Presents Max Delan and
 His Salon Orchestra.
 1:15—Saw Turns.
 1:30—The Roseburg Dairy Pre-
 sents The Horner Trio.
 2:00—Victor Concert Orchestra.
 2:30—Alma from the Operas.
 3:00—Down Memory Lane.
 3:30—Band Selections.
 4:00 to 4:30—Salon music.
 4:30—Songs Seldom Heard.
 5:00—Popular Dance Time.
 5:30—Sign Off.

Editorials on News
 (Continued from page 1.)

citing spectacles, carried on at
 public expense, than as serious ex-
 pressions of true government. But
 they do, and no amount of crying
 we might do will change the fact.
 So we might as well accept it.

THERE is a theory abroad that
 the result of elections is af-
 fected by light votes or heavy
 votes.

Most newspaper men, who have
 watched the counting of the vote at
 many elections, doubt the accuracy
 of that theory. They point out that
 in an average county the first hun-
 dred ballots counted, if widely
 enough scattered to give a true
 cross section, will normally fore-
 cast with surprising accuracy the
 final outcome.

In other words, all kinds of peo-
 ple go to the polls and all kinds
 stay away.

BUT, if people who crave elec-
 tion excitement are disappoint-
 ed at this spring's primary in Ore-
 gon, they will make up next fall for
 what they are deprived of this
 spring. When the first Tuesday
 after the first Monday in Novem-
 ber rolls around, there will be
 plenty of excitement in the air.
 You can lay bets on that.

**VICTIMS OF PLANE
 WRECK BROUGHT OUT**

NORTH BEND, Wash., May 15.
 (AP)—Lying on a stretcher im-
 proved from the broken wing of
 his wrecked airplane, Pilot Jay

**Praise Voiced For
 KRRR's Speedy
 Election Service**

The rapid report of election
 returns from the News-Review
 by KRRR, was greatly appre-
 ciated by R. R. Richter of Camas
 Valley, who reported his ex-
 perience. Mr. Richter telephoned
 the report of the Camas Valley
 precinct by long distance tele-
 phone. After his report was
 completed, he switched his ra-
 dio set on to station KRRR and
 immediately heard the broad-
 cast of the Camas Valley pre-
 cinct.
 "That's what I call good fast
 service," was Mr. Richter's com-
 ment this morning.

Graybill, badly injured, was being
 borne down the treacherous slopes
 of the Cascade mountains by an
 exhausted rescue party today.
 Other members of the party al-
 so feared "civilization" with the
 body of Graybill's mechanic, Arne
 Wells, crushed in the forward
 cockpit Tuesday when Graybill's
 plane hit a down draft and crash-
 ed as Wells attempted to drop
 supplies to an isolated mine in
 Great Bear basin.

**ROSEBURG HOME
 TO WIN GAS RANGE**

Four southern Oregon homes—
 one each in Roseburg, Medford,
 Grants Pass and Ashland—will
 shortly enjoy a "blessed event" in
 the form of an addition to the
 household furnishings—a beautiful
 new gas range awarded as a prize
 in the essay contest recently con-
 ducted by Southern Oregon Gas
 corporation. Winners were an-
 nounced today by A. D. Farr, man-
 ager of the local office of the gas
 company.
 "Under the rules of the contest,
 as printed on the entry blank," said
 Mr. Farr, "certain qualifications
 must be met by the contestant fin-
 ally receiving the prize, a new gas
 range, in each community served
 by our company. The judges there-
 fore selected four or more con-
 testants in each city, as eligible to
 qualify in the order of their selec-
 tion, for the prize."

The Roseburg judges selected
 Roseburg contestants as eligible to
 qualify, in the order named. If the
 first does not qualify, it was ex-
 plained, the prize will go to the second,
 and so on until the qualifying
 winner is reached.
 1. Mrs. Thos. Parkinson, 327 W.
 Cass; 2. Mrs. J. T. Miller, 604 S.
 Stephens St.; 3. Mrs. Mary F. Mat-
 thews, 1110 Prospect street; 4. Mrs.
 Sophie F. Weaver, 456 East Avenue.

KRRR PROGRAM
 (1500 Kilocycles)
SPONSORED BY
NEWS-REVIEW

- MONDAY, MAY 18**
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—Ranch Boys.
 8:30—Devotional.
 8:45—Sacred Selections.
 9:00—Castilians.
 9:30—Waltz Time.
 10:00—Famous Love Songs.
 10:30—Women's Exchange.
 11:00—John McCormack.
 11:15—Rhythm Revue.
Afternoon Hours
 12:05—Copco's Pinto Pete and His
 Ranch Boys.
 12:20—The Sunbaker Program.
 12:45—W. P. A. Program.
 1:00—Richard Crooks.
 1:30—Music of the Orient.
 1:45—Sol Bright and His Holly
 Wailers.
 2:30—Jesse Crawford and the Or-
 gan.
 2:00—World Book Man.
 2:15—Songs of the Water.
 2:30—Storyland.
 4:00—The Editor Views the
 News.
 4:15—American Legion Program.
 4:30—Bing Crosby.
 4:45—An Ounce of Prevention.
 5:00—Melody Matinee.
 5:30—Motor Shop Garage Pre-
 sents the Hawk.
 5:45—Mills Bros.
 6:15—Ford VS. Revue.
 6:30—Louis Katman and His Or-
 chestra.
 7:00—Popular Dance Time.
 7:30—Sign Off.

**GLLENDALE STREETS
 WILL BE SURFACED**

GLLENDALE, May 16.—The city
 council is expediting the district
 highway engineer, Mr. Collier of
 the Roseburg office, here, next
 week to arrange for the surfacing
 of at least a mile of city streets.
 No plans are definite as yet but
 the intentions are to pave Fifth
 street from Moly street to Fifth
 street and probably Gilbertson ave-
 nue and Moly and Third streets
 from Gilbertson to Pacific avenue.
 The surface will be the standard
 oil pavement and work will be done
 by the state highway commission.
 If arrangements are completed,
 work will be started soon.

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"Gosh, I hope that idea don't spread!"



**Progress of Douglas County Planning
 Board Commended by State Officials
 In Report Reviewing Achievements**

PORTLAND, Ore., May 16.—(Special)—Rapid progress in many phases of county planning has been made by the Douglas planning board, and both the accomplishments and the program under way were warmly commended by state planning board officials in a report made recently of county planning throughout the state. The report was prepared by Arthur Dan-
 schen, assistant planning consult-
 ant, from data compiled by C. J.
 Humphrey, field worker for the
 state board, and was submitted to
 Ormond R. Bean, board chair-
 man.

The Douglas county board was
 especially praised for its numer-
 ous actual planning projects, both
 immediate and long-time. The fu-
 ture program of the board was al-
 so declared to be one of the best
 and most complete of any county
 in the state.
 Maps, surveys and studies have
 been prepared in detail under var-
 ious board projects and are expect-
 ed to be of great value both im-
 mediately and in the future. Maps
 now under way, according to the
 report, include base map of county
 and land ownership map of county.
 Surveys and studies now under
 way in Douglas county include the
 following:
 School districts in county, showing
 boundaries and statistical data
 regarding attendance, tax levies
 and operating costs.
 Preliminary data for mineral sur-
 vey.
 County old age pension data,
 showing number of recipients, also
 assessed valuation of property
 transferred or pledged to reim-
 burse the county old age pension
 commission and mortgage indebt-
 edness of the property.
 Rural resettlement statistics
 compiled showing number receiving
 aid, number of applications
 pending, average amount of each
 loan, average amount of property
 held and general classification of
 applicants. This data as of Janu-
 ary 15, 1936.
 Irrigation, dams and reservoirs,
 including feasibility of building
 dams and reservoirs in Douglas
 county to impound water for the
 use of farmers and stock raisers.
 The county court has approved
 and 500 acres have been approved
 for purchase.
 "Action on the remaining areas
 needed for the 200-acre units
 resettlement project, including op-
 tioning and forwarding to Wash-
 ington for acceptance, will be com-
 pleted within the next 30 days," Tuck-
 er said.

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**SMALLER RELIEF
 SCALE IS PLANNED**

**President Roosevelt Gives
 Outline of Alphabetical
 Set-up for Future.**

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today
 that the public works and resettlement
 administration would be con-
 tinued on a somewhat smaller
 scale under the pending \$1,255-
 000,000 work relief appropriation.
 Responding to questions at his
 press conference, the president
 said certain municipal projects
 which have been carried out by
 Secretary Ickes' PWA in the past
 would qualify under the new relief
 bill, Harry L. Hopkins' WPA would
 furnish 45 per cent of the funds to
 pay the labor, he said, while the
 55 per cent plan would come out
 of PWA's revolving fund.
 The president emphasized that
 such municipal projects, as he men-
 tioned, must conform to the re-
 quirement that workers be taken
 from relief rolls. He said PWA
 would certify how many men were
 needed for a particular job and
 WPA would investigate to see if
 such workers were available in the
 locality. If so, WPA would approve
 the project and pay the weekly
 payroll.

RA to Carry On

The president said funds would
 be allocated from the relief approp-
 riation to the resettlement admin-
 istration to carry on three or four
 phases of that agency's work.
 Mr. Roosevelt said there had
 been a great deal of confusion of
 thought about RA. For example, he
 said, that agency was handling
 about 550,000 relief families and
 keeping them off the work relief
 rolls by small grants and loans in
 an effort to rehabilitate them on
 their own farms.
 That work is going on, the pre-
 sident said, adding that it is well
 known that RA work was
 cheaper than work relief.
 Another phase he said would be
 continued was the moving of per-
 sons from unprofitable farms to
 better lands. Still another was the
 helping of families on their own
 farms or new farms with advice
 because in a great many cases
 persons have not had the expe-
 rience or education to make good.
 Another phase the president men-
 tioned was teaching men how to
 cultivate land and terrace it in er-
 osion places, and teaching farm
 women how to can and otherwise
 run their part of a farm's activities.

Thousands Taught

The president said figures showed
 that this work had been effective and
 that between 100,000 and 200,000
 persons had been taught in the last
 two years how to run their own
 show.
 The president added that rural
 and semi-rural settlements already
 started were bound to be carried
 through to completion, but he ex-
 pressed doubt whether any new
 ones would be started.
 He added that not much more
 money would be spent for purchase
 of submarginal lands because so
 many options on lands have already
 been obtained.

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized sev-
 eral times that it made no differ-
 ence to whom the money was ap-
 propriated. He said he did not care
 who signs the check.
 The president said any new PWA
 municipal projects carried out under
 the relief appropriation would
 provide no change from the exist-
 ing practice of requiring a private
 contractor to employ so many peo-
 ple from relief rolls.

He said he regarded the work
 relief appropriation as a pool out
 of which funds could be employed
 on RA, PWA, and WPA projects.
 He added, however, that no loans
 would come out of the relief approp-
 riation, all the money going to
 employ relief workers and for re-
 habilitation.

**LETTERS
 from the
 People**

Comments to the News-Review
 for publication in this depart-
 ment should be sent to the News-
 Review, 210 N. Main, Roseburg, Ore.
 The letter should not exceed
 300 words in length, and must
 be signed by the writer, who must
 address must accompany the con-
 tribution.

ABOUT WATER RATES

Editor News-Review: The ad-
 vertisement of the Copco Co., re-
 garding summer rates for irri-
 gation purposes has caused consid-
 erable discussion among water us-
 ers in this city. The writer falls
 under the category of "water users."
 However, why it is
 necessary to charge patrons to
 "please call at the office for full
 details." A reduction, if any is
 made can be shown on the state-
 ments mailed at the end of the
 month.
 Every property owner in this
 city is interested in lower water
 rates, especially during the sum-
 mer months. Under the present
 schedule of water rates it is pro-
 hibitive for many to keep their
 lawns in the condition they would
 if Roseburg enjoyed water rates
 comparable with Portland or Eugene.
 Some time in the not-so-distant
 future the citizens of Roseburg will
 demand and build a municipal
 light and water plant.
SAM J. SHOEMAKER.

**BISHOP DAGWELL TO
 SPEAK IN ROSEBURG**

The Right Reverend Benjamin
 G. Dagwell, D. D., Bishop of Oregon,
 will be a visitor in Roseburg
 tonight and will be the guest of
 honor at a public reception at the
 Episcopal parish house tonight. He
 will conduct the morning devotion-
 al period over Radio Station KRRR
 8:15 a. m. Sunday, and will
 speak at St. George's Episcopal
 church at 11 a. m.
 All members and friends of the
 church are invited to attend the
 informal reception tonight to meet
 Bishop Dagwell, and to attend his
 Sunday morning service, according to
 the Rev. Percy Smith, pastor.

**CHURCHMEN STAND
 ON DEATH PENALTY**

COLUMBUS, O., May 15.—(AP)—
 Asserting that "crime is rampant
 over the country and society
 must protect itself," a committee
 of the Methodist Episcopal general
 conference rejected today a resolu-
 tion asking abolition of capital
 punishment.
 The committee on state of the
 church recommended to the con-

**ference non-concurrence on the res-
 olution.**

**NORTH SEA LIMPS
 INTO KETCHIKAN**

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, May 15.—
 (AP)—The crippled steamer
 North Sea arrived here today with
 29 of her original 143 passengers,
 the others having been transferred
 to the steamer Victoria or landed
 at destinations by the coast guard
 cutter Alert.

**NEW EXPLOSIVE IS
 OUTCOME OF BLAST**

STOCKTON, Calif., May 15.—
 (AP)—An unscheduled explosion
 which shattered windows in a
 chemistry experiment at the Col-
 lege of the Pacific last fall has led
 to development of a new powerful
 explosive compound, not yet per-
 fected but promising to prove of
 commercial value.
 Dr. A. T. Bawden of the chem-
 istry department and one of his
 graduate students, David Bruce of
 Portland, Ore., were less dismayed
 when excited when the often re-
 peated experiment of producing a
 quiet, brilliant flame by combining
 liquid air and aluminum, resulted
 in an explosion which shattered the
 windows.
 They have been working with it
 ever since, and young Bruce made
 the problem the subject of his mas-
 ter's thesis, after many tedious
 experiments far out on the Salas-
 veras river levee, to guard against
 becoming a public nuisance. In a
 recent demonstration he produced
 an explosion with a charge weigh-
 ing about one-third what a stick of
 dynamite weighs and about "ten
 times as powerful," he said.
 Dr. Bawden declared there is
 nothing new in the use of liquid
 oxygen for explosives, and some
 types are already approved by the
 bureau of mines. But the combina-
 tion has been with combustible
 cartridge material and has resulted
 often in formation of gases which
 are likely to prove noxious under-
 ground.

None of the ordinary gases are
 formed with the explosion of the
 aluminum oxide, Dr. Bawden said.
 But the experiments so far have
 failed to disclose just why the ex-
 plosion occurs, or to develop an
 exact formula to produce it.

**Congratulations
 to the
 WINNERS**

In the recent essay contest
 conducted by the Gas com-
 pany during Mrs. Ann
 Chaney's Cooking Demon-
 stration.
 The following contestants
 were selected by the judges
 as eligible—in the order nam-
 ed—to qualify for the free
 WEDGEWOOD

GAS RANGE

In accordance with the rules
 of the contest.

1. Mrs. Thos. Parkinson
 327 W. Cass.
2. Mrs. J. T. Miller
 604 S. Stephens St.
3. Mrs. Mary F. Mat-
 thews
 1110 Prospect St.
4. Mrs. Sophie F.
 Weaver
 456 East Avenue

Our local manager will ar-
 range for delivery of the
 range and for its connection
 in the home of the qualifying
 winner. If the first contestant
 named above does not qual-
 ify, the range will go to the
 second, etc. To contestants
 who were not so fortunate,
 thank you for participating
 and—better luck next time!

**Southern Oregon
 Gas Corporation**

**School Band
 CONCERT**

Benefit for Band to play in the Rose Festival

**Roseburg Senior High
 School Auditorium**

Tuesday, May 19

8:00 P. M.

Adults 25c Students 15c

DIRECTED BY "SNAP" GILLMORE

Don't Be Sick

needlessly when all around you are people
 who have regained health.

A. H. Terrell, Sumner, Wn.,
 writes: "I had three bottles of
 Old Cherokee Tonic, and
 very satisfactory."
 Fred Perry, Klamath Falls,
 Ore., writes: "I had three
 bottles."
 I used your "Old Cherokee
 Tonic" last fall. To anyone
 run down or needing a tonic I
 can cheerfully recommend
 "Old Cherokee Tonic" for it is
 a great health builder.—N. L.
 Cottrell, Portland, Oregon.
 E. H. Telle, Oswego, Ore.,
 says: "I could not sleep
 nights, had no appetite, in
 fact was in a bad condition. Old
 Cherokee Tonic... did me a lot
 of good."

A bottle when mixed makes about
 2 gallons, 1 pint

DR. DEAN RECTAL & COLON CLINIC SAYS:

Rectal and colon ailments produce their great harm not by pain, but
 through the nervous system.

OLD CHEROKEE TONIC

A Kidney and Liver Tonic and Intestinal Cleaner

It will work three to four gallons of bile from the system that is as black
 as ink and will cause you to feel better. You just add it to your
 white water. There are very few people in this world who get so well that
 and give them a new lease on life.
 It makes the eye bright, clears up the complexion, quickens the senses
 and a most wonderful tonic and appetizer. Makes you feel like a new
 person.

THIS COUPON WORTH 46c