

Roseburg News-Review

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HAROLD ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Farm Increase.

AFTER remaining virtually sta-
tionary for 20 years after 1910,
the number of farms in the United
States increased to an all-time
high of 6,812,550 in the five years
between 1930 and 1935. This was
revealed in a bulletin of the Com-
mittee on Agricultural Cooperation
of the National Association of
Manufacturers.

The bulletin, which announced
results of the committee's study of
the size, trend and character of the
agricultural industry, noted an in-
crease of 525,702 farm units in the
five depression years since 1930.
"Where did the new farms come
from," asks the report.

"Perhaps a few new farms were
carved from the public domain, a
few large units were divided and a
few new sets of buildings were
erected but perhaps also many
abandoned homesteads were re-
occupied and places which had served
only as homes for a generation
did return to agricultural life."

While the number of farm units
changed but little from 1910 when
there were 6,361,502 U. S. farms to
1930 when there were 6,283,448, the
shift from east to west was revolu-
tionary, the report points out. In
this period acreage increased 42-
600,000 acres or 14 per cent but of
this increase 35,000,000 consisted
of wheat, rye, barley and cotton
which were all export crops.

Although the number of farm
units remained substantially the
same over the 20-year period, total
population increased 33 1/2 per cent
to 123,191,000. Among the questions
that must be answered before in-
dustrialists can begin to under-
stand the farm situation, the re-
port says, are the following: "How
were they fed and clothed and other-
wise provided with farm prod-
ucts?" "Did per capita consump-
tion or standards of living de-
cline?" "Did agriculture become
more profitable to provide for in-
creasing population?" "Did exports
decline?" "Were imports necessary
to make up deficiencies?" These
questions will claim the commit-
tee's attention in the future, said
the bulletin.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

Impression can be created that
China is preparing to destroy it-
self by internal fighting. Japan
will be able to offer the excuse
that in setting China she is seek-
ing only to restore order and so
save China from itself.

It would be a pretty SLIM ex-
cuse, but in international affairs
almost anything goes that you can
get away with.

THIS question arises here
in Japan, which is seeking to
subdue China in order to obtain
room for expansion and a larger
place in the sun, a wicked and
grasping and brutal nation?
Cauter compels this answer:
Japan is no more wicked or
grasping or heartless than other
great nations that in the past have
made for themselves a place in the
sun by the SAME METHOD.

RECALL VOTE ON WATER ISSUE SET

CASCADE LOCKS, Ore., June 5.
—(AP)—Cascade Locks, a city di-
vided against itself in a water
system controversy, headed today
toward a recall election against
city officials leading the opposing
faction.

The city council was expected at
its next meeting Monday night to
set a date for an election at which
Mayor Charles Nelson, opponent of
further water system improve-
ments, and Councilmen Millard and
Epping, who favor the improve-
ment, will be up for recall.
Mayor Nelson refused to sign

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

There is much, after all, in
all of our religious life that has
little value. We attend serv-
ices, we repeat the creed, we
say our prayers, yet they bring
us little of religious joy or
growth in life. What God de-
lights in is a contrite heart.
Workers meet for repentance in
the demand of our souls as well
as the requirement of God. If
we are to experience the divine
favor of our Heavenly Father
we must learn the meaning of
true repentance for what the
Father delights in most of all is
the contrite heart.

"Thy nature gracious Lord im-
part
Come quickly from above,
Write Thy new name upon my
heart
Thy new, best name of love,
Amen."

warrants drawn against the fund
for construction of a \$55,000 munici-
pal water system. He held that
the improvement would be a white
elephant after construction crews
working on nearby Bonneville dam
leave.

FORD REVUE AGAIN DATED OVER KRNR

Another Ford V-8 Rhythm Re-
vue, presented by Ford dealers and
featuring Fede Grofe and his or-
chestra, with Marguerite Howard
and the Buccaneers assisting, will
be broadcast at 6:15 p. m. over
station KRNR on June 8.

More Grofe music in the form
of a musical picture of "Huckle-
berry Finn" from Fede Grofe's
"Mississippi Suite" will be present-
ed during the program.
Included also will be the cur-
rently popular favorite, "Would
You?" presented by the entire com-
pany, and the Buccaneers offering
their interpretation of "The Parade
of the Wooden Soldiers."

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

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Matinee Idol.
4:45—An Ounce of Prevention.
5:00—Matinee Idol Cont'd.
5:30—Motor Shop Garage pre-
sents The Hawk.
5:45—Vagabonds of the Prairie.
6:00—Down Memory Lane.
6:30—Enrico Caruso.
7:00—The Grab Bag Program.
8:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

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—Famous Orchestras.
9:30—Album of Music.
10:00—Melodies of Dreams.
10:15—Down Memory Lane.
11:00—Rovano Operatic Tenor.
11:15—Popular Stars.

Afternoon Hours
12:20—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
12:30—Radio Music Afternoon
Concert.

12:45—Hit Tunes.
1:00—Enrico Caruso.
1:15—Evening News.
1:45—United Artists.
2:00—Spanish Mantilla.
2:30—Range Songs.
2:45—World Book Man.
3:15—Story Teller.
3:30—Story Land.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Melody Matinee.
4:45—Dance Time with Speed
Robber.

5:00—Dixie Memories.
5:15—Nelson Edley.
5:30—Motor Shop Garage pre-
sents The Hawk.
5:45—Richard Crooks.
6:00—Chorale's Musical Mo-
ments.

6:15—Jesse Crawford at the Or-
gan.
6:45—Band Selections.
7:00—Grab Bag Program.
7:15—Hansen Motor Co. Veterans
Program.
7:30—Grab Bag Program Cont'd.
8:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Morning Hours
8:30—Devotional.
9:15—Sacred Selections.
9:30—Program Dedicated to Vet-
erans Facility.
9:30—Old Time Fiddling with Er-
nie Crane.
10:00—Sunday Morning Program.
10:30—Sunday morning concert
with Pearl Ross Robinson.
11:00—Afternoon Services.
12:00—Jesse Crawford at the Or-
gan.
12:30—Golden Voices.
1:00—Domenica Music. Creamery
presents Max Dolan & His
Sibel Orchestra.
1:15—Singing Troubadour.
1:30—Also from the Operas.
2:00—Concert Arrangements.
2:30—Faded Selections.
2:45—Richard Crooks.
3:00—Melody Matinee.
3:15—Young People's
Choice.
4:00—Dixie Memories.
4:15—Popular Dance Time.
5:00—Sign Off.

When John Hanson, 61, won a
\$2,000 sweepstakes prize his pic-
ture was published in a Chicago
newspaper. The result: Charges of
contempt of court, libel, perjury
and conspiracy, and the loss of his
divorce. Mrs. Ida May Hanson
told Judge Craig Hood she recog-
nized the picture as that of her
missing husband, learned he had
divorced her and married a young-
er woman. Judge Hood voided the
divorce and ordered the arrest of
Hanson.

The Problem Child

"Shall I humor him or thrash him?"



Health Talks

DR. JAGO GLADSTON

The public has been given appar-
ently contradictory information on
the effects of the economic depres-
sion on the health and well-being
of the population, particularly on
the children. Some have insisted
that the depression undoubtedly
has injured the growth and well-
being of those in the lower eco-
nomic classes. Others have argued
that weighing and measuring the
children of families in relief fail
to show any decline in stature or
weight when the figures are com-
pared with those of preceding years.

These reports do not really con-
tradict each other. In substance
they are both correct. The differ-
ence arises in the "yardsticks" em-
ployed.
Match the figures on height and
weight for given ages among chil-
dren, gathered now and before the
depression, and little difference is
seen. But even in times of so-called
prosperity, an appreciable propor-
tion of the population lives close to
the depression level. This may not
be entirely due to lack of income,
in many instances it unquestion-
ably is due to the fact that the
adults of these families did not
know how to make the best use
of their resources.

Two surveys of the diets of low
income families have shown that
the diets uniformly lack sufficient
amounts of milk, vegetables and
fruits, and include a relative excess
of meats, fish, eggs and sugary
foods.
In six cities studied, the average
milk consumption was one-third
less than the minimum suggested
requirement, while fruits and vege-
tables were down to the absolute
minimum needs. Such a dietary is
undoubtedly low in calcium and
probably does not contain desir-
able amounts of certain vitamins.
The gross figures of height and
weight are not a dependable index
to children's health. Illness must
be taken into account. In the
studies referred to it was found that
the incidence of sickness tends to
increase as income decreases.

POET'S CORNER

A TRIBUTE TO J. W. TOLLMAN

Wearied and tired, he has gone to
his rest.
Like a wounded bird, to its warm
feathered nest.
His head is now low in the cold
narrow bed.
No earthly "revelle" can awaken
him here.

But we hope and trust, that in
Heaven above,
The friend whom we loved, rejoices
now in the Savior's love.
And in the next world, no suffer-
ing shall be.
But true peace and happiness,
love, and unity.

May God of the Universe, Infinite
Love,
Give him sweet rest, in the man-
sions above.
And a happy reunion with those
gone before.

Who have crossed Death's dark
river, and reached the far
shore.

In all things we miss him, our
much beloved friend,
So happy and helpful, so cheery
and kind.

His life was unselfish, and full of

good deeds,
His "love one another" the best of
creeds.

May we who are left as example
now take
And follow his footsteps, although
our hearts be frail.
When Earth's long pilgrimage
comes to an end,
In the Heaven of Saints, may we
meet our dear friend.

Oh, cold is the grave and dark
When our friends are laid from
sight,
And the gleam of their vital spark
Has been quenched by Death's
chill blight.

Here we know not the why nor
how,
That pain and anoning should be,
And as seen through a dim glass
now
The light of Eternity.

We trust in the power of Jesus'
atoning love
For a life beyond the grave;
For the bright promised land above
The blood He so freely gave.

We thank Him for the lives of
those
Who like the one so recently did
pass,
Who the higher things of Heaven
chose
Than did earthly treasures' mass.

For the lives unselfish and true
Like beacons that shine afar,
May we follow their footsteps, too,
Till we reach the pines afar.
—Flora MacDonald, Rt. 2, Rose-
burg.

"OREGON"

By ALMA SHOBBERT
Tall are the trees surrounding me,
Once, like I never knew before,
Once like I never dreamed I'd see
Just a few years ago.

I love the grassy country
Of the state from whence I came,
But yet I'd rather live with the
trees,
Though I know only few of them
by name.

Out on the plains of Iowa,
No trees like these can you see,
Only grassy hills lands for miles
around you,
So I'll choose Oregon for me.

Yes, I'll choose the state of Oregon
If between these two states I
must choose.
For I love the timber country,
And I'm sure that you must too.

A YOUTH

By ALMA SHOBBERT
Out in the still dark night
A youth was out alone,
No one to teach him what was
right
No place to call his home.

People going by would stare,
Frowningly he would look at them;
But not one person seemed to care
About what would become of him.

He longed for a companion,
A good and true friend,
To tell him what would happen
When his life on earth would end.

He left this world like many oth-
ers,
Knowing nothing of the sweet by
and by,
It was not his fault dear brethren
That yours, you passed him by.

There are many such youths in
this world today,
Who are looking for a helping
hand,
Are you going to help them along
their way?

Or turn your back on this band?

One Word Led To Another

By
Bugs Baer

(Copyright, 1936, King Features
Syndicate, Inc.)
Men With Schoolgirl Complexions

A fellow out in Kansas City has
invented a substitute for air, and
that town may take New York's
place in the big leagues. We have
been breathing substitutes for at-
mosphere for a good many years.

That's a pretty good inven-
tion if it works. And if it
doesn't work it can always go
on relief.

There's another inventor who
has been working on the perfect
safety razor for three years. He
says a good shave depends entire-
ly on the preparation of the face.

That's the way it's always
been. If you can soften up
your whiskers like stewed
rhubarb you can shave your-
self with the dull side of a po-
litical speech.

We find the best way to prepare
the face is to broil it in a double
boiler. Let it simmer overnight.
Place it on casserole in lather.
Whip to a white froth, place par-
sley in the ears and shave anti-
clockwise.

If you've followed directions
your whiskers will come off as
easily as blistered paint on a
fence. You can use any kind
of a razor provided you have
followed directions and save
your box tops.

The inventors have some pretty
good fingers to their credit. But
when they start fooling with air
and whiskers they are mixing
business with pleasure.

U. S. POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associat-
ed Press, Washington.)

The prediction that President
Roosevelt would compete with the
republican national convention for
publicity, and seek to blanket it,
seems likely to qualify as the ses-
sion's worst political guess.

There were at least two good
reasons, all the time, for being cer-
tain he would attempt no political
bombast in the speech. The party
was booked to make in the south
and west during Cleveland conven-
tion week.

One was that that hardly would
be the time, when the republican
picture was changing from day to
day, to take up major campaign is-
sues. It would be too much like
shooting at a rapidly-moving tar-
get.

The other reason was that it
would take something like a super-
human effort to dislodge any na-
tional convention of the great party
from page one of the reading pub-
lic's eye.

No one versed either in politics
or publicity was surprised when it
developed that Mr. Roosevelt pro-
posed to confine his speeches to
more or less philosophic discus-
sions of past historic events, and
leave the event at Cleveland for
future reference.

Much manifestly futile specula-
tion likewise is being expended on
the question whether the president,
or anyone else, will insist that
Governor Lehman of New York
reverse his decision and run for re-
election.

If the draft is exercised on Mr.
Lehman, it will not be done for
some time. It would be the worst
politics in the world for the gov-
ernor to say one week he wouldn't
run, and then say the next he
would.

Washington has been hearing a
lot about another democratic gov-
ernor, but in a different way.

In Indiana, a state executive is
ineligible for reelection. Insistent
word has come out of that state,
however, that Governor McNutt is
to be kept in the national picture,
one way or another.
Some time back McNutt parti-
sans were pointing out what a fine
candidate for vice-president he
would make. Nothing came of that,
and then the talk turned to his
qualifications for a place in the
cabinet.

The latest and best prediction is
that Senator Minton will be el-
evated to the federal bench after
the election, and McNutt appoint-
ed senator to succeed him.

Clark Gives Hint
Democratic headquarters strate-
gists have been presented with a
campaign hint in the keynote
speech of Senator Clark before the
Missouri state convention.

Instead of lambasting the repu-
blicans, Senator Clark largely ig-
nored them. He praised Mr. Roose-
velt, and then turned loose on John
J. Raskob, the Du Ponts and the
Liberty league as the real enemy.

Whether or not they adopt simi-
lar tactics in the national cam-
paign, party headquarters men are
vastly interested in the sugges-
tion.

Fletcher Smiles
Henry P. Fletcher is preparing
to take leave of duty he doubtless
will rejoice to see on other shoul-
ders.

Two years ago he was chosen
chairman of the republican na-
tional committee. He didn't know
a great deal about politics. The party
was badly divided, and it was es-



To lead we must serve you better—give you more
and better food at less cost. Come in... see for
yourself.

Chase & Sanborn Coffee

Pound 23c
Shredded Wheat 2 Pkg. 23c
KAFFEE HAG 1-lb. Can 39c
Fisher's Biscuit Mix Lge. Pkg. 25c

COFFEE
MANNINGS Pound 25c
PEABERRY Pound 20c
Hot Shot Lb. 15c; 2 lbs. 29c
Have your coffee ground in our new grinder—
It grinds from coarse to the very finest.

BORENE Lge. pkg. 35c

WITH PREMIUMS—SEE THE NEW PREMIUMS

RINSO Large Pkg. 19c
COCOMALT 1-lb. Can 39c
RICE Fancy Blue Rose, 2 lbs. 15c
Cocoanut Fancy Shredded, 1/2 Lb. 13c
Prepared Mustard Quart Jar 17c
Laundry Soap White Wonder, 5 Bars 17c
Scott's Towels 150 to Roll, 29c
Powdered Sugar 2 1/2 Lbs. 17c
Yeast Foam Pkg. 8c
Root Beer Extract French, Bottle 13c

Windmill Flour

MILLED IN MONTANA FROM HARD WHEAT

SACK \$1.33

BEETS, Fresh local, 3 bu. 10c
LETTUCE, Giant Heads 3c
BANANAS, Pound 5c
Strawberries, Fancy Berries
FRUIT & VEGETABLE PRICES
SATURDAY ONLY

Piggly Wiggly

Members of the 1936 Gregory.
S. D. high school graduating class:
Mrs. Hannah Miles Pageler, 43, an
all "A" and "B" student, and her
daughter, Vera Mae, fourth rank-
ing scholar of the class.

essential that much reorganization
work be done without treading on
anyone's toes, or being partial to
any faction or candidate.
The position had no future, as
everyone expected the new nomi-
nee to pick his own chairman. All
Fletcher had to do was to raise a
lot of money, get a broken machine
under way, and dodge showers of
bribe-bats.
There is no more thankless job
than this, but Fletcher has come
through it smiling.

STUDENT ROTARIAN BIDS CLUB GOOD-BYE

Roy Wolford, student Rotarian,
representing the Roseburg senior
high school for Rotary club meet-
ings during the past school term,
bade the club good-bye yesterday. He
gave a brief talk before the club
in which he expressed his appre-
ciation and understanding of the
work of the Rotary club as the re-
sult of his student membership.
H. A. Simmons, Jack Siminger,
J. H. Booth, A. J. Goides and L.
L. Wimberly were elected direc-
tors of the club for the coming
year.
H. A. Simmons, vice-president of
the club, reported upon the district
conference of Rotary International
which he attended recently in Van-
couver, B. C.

Seven of the 429 convicts in the
Arizona penitentiary are college
graduates, according to a report to
the Arizona board of pardons and
paroles. Sixty-eight are high school
graduates.

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