

Roseburg News-Review

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HAROLD ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Vets and Vultures.

EX-DOUGHBOYS are in for a
tremendous squeezing when
they collect their bonus cash and
bonds beginning June 15.

"In fact," says one veteran (ad-
ministration official), "there are so
many rackets designed to get the
money from the ex-soldiers that
the bureau is afraid to let them be
made public in fear that other rack-
eteers will use them."

The bait tempting the unscrupu-
lous is the \$1,924,000,000 the treas-
ury estimates will be made avail-
able to more than 5,500,000 holders
of adjusted service certificates.

Some of the money, officials are
certain, will start cash registers
ringing in all parts of the country.
But the government, making every
effort to keep the "snicker" list as
low as possible, has reports that
big racketeers have been offering
money for lists of bonus-eligible
veterans.

"Persons who have been grant-
ing credit to veterans, expecting to
get paid off in June, may find them-
selves suckers," these officials
warn also. "There is no legal way
they can make a veteran cash his bond."

How much money will be spent
by the veterans and for what pur-
pose are subjects of wide speculation.
Treasury officials refuse to
make any estimates. However, they
do point to the fact that \$57,786,050
in cash will be paid to the veter-
ans along with their bonds and say
this is almost certain to be spent
immediately. This amount repre-
sents the odd sums due the hold-
ers of certificates not covered by
the 550 bonds.

On the basis of questionnaires
distributed to a cross section of
American Legion members, the Leg-
ion's official magazine estimates that:

1. Merchants and retailers will
receive an estimated total payment
of \$623,615,794.58 from 1,897,836
veterans on debts incurred.
2. The greatest bulk will go into
items related to the home life of
the veterans after payment of
debts, or more than 34 per cent.
3. Six per cent will go for motor
vehicles and accessories.
4. Two and one-half per cent for
clothing for personal use.
5. Four per cent for clothing for
their families.
6. Seven per cent for investment
and their own business.
7. Twelve per cent for all other
expenditures, including insurance,
education, savings accounts and
miscellaneous items.

The Problem Solver

WHETHER we like it or not, na-
ture often is much better at
solving our basic problems than is
man. What we have in mind is
child labor. In the 20 years ending
with 1929, child labor was re-
duced 75 per cent. And of the total
total wage earning, 79 per cent went
on farms and 14 per cent in per-
sonal and domestic service. Of the
others, how many jobs would we
create by looking out of the total
service the 2,346 soldiers,
sailors and marines who are under
18? Or by keeping 28,456 news-
boys from selling their papers out-
side school hours? Or by keeping
2,610 juvenile actors and actresses
off the stage and out of the movies?
The 75 per cent reduction in 20
years was not brought by an
NRA or any other restrictive leg-
islation. Nature did it as part of
its long term plan for lifting up
manhood. If we don't look out,
nature might leave the whole job
for us.

Portland Visitors Here—A. C.
Charlier and H. P. Chaney, of
Portland, were business visitors in
this city Tuesday.

LOCAL KIWANIS STILL SANS TROPHY

The Roseburg Kiwanis club failed
yesterday in its efforts to re-
cover possession of the Klamath
Falls Police from the Montavilla
club at Portland. Upon the arrival
of a group of 12 Roseburg Kiwan-
ians it was found that the Klamath
Falls club, with a membership
of 25, had a delegation of 21
members present at the meeting
and thereby secured the "duck."

The trophy is a metal replica of
the police of the Klamath Falls,
and was posted by the Klamath
Falls Kiwanis club as a trophy to
promote interclub relations.
Members of the Roseburg club
making the trip to Portland yester-
day were Tom Parkinson, Mor-
ris Bowler, R. L. Whipple, Mert
Krell, D. E. Carr, Bert Wells, C.
A. Edwards, E. J. Wainwright, Herb
Edmonds, Walter Fisher, Paul
Geddes and W. M. Campbell.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

main progress.
Politics is a rather absurd game,
isn't it?

ON the eve of the convention at
which the Republican party
(which is the anti-New Deal party)
will choose its candidate, this fact
is food for a lot of thought:

Since the beginning of 1933,
only a little more than three years,
the New Deal congresses (two in
number) have appropriated ap-
proximately 32 BILLION dollars.
In all the years from Washington
to Wilson, the 60-odd congresses
that assembled appropriated only
24 billion dollars.

That pretty well tells the story.

ANOTHER interesting exhibit
at this particular moment is a
picture showing the unloading of
1972 bales of wool from New Zea-
land, valued at more than \$200,000,
at the docks in Portland—in the
heart of the nation's greatest wool
country.

Perhaps we needed this Austral-
ian wool. Possibly we couldn't
have got along without it. And it
may be that in return for this wool
we sold Australia products we
needed badly to sell.

But the fact remains that un-
der New Deal farm relief policies
imports of farm products have in-
creased staggeringly. How are
we going to relieve the farmer
that way?

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

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
- 4:15—Matinee Favorites.
- 4:45—An Ounce of Prevention.
- 5:00—Dixie Memories.
- 5:15—Sol Bright and His Holly
Waifans.
- 5:30—Motor Shop Garage pre-
sents The Hawk.
- 5:45—Songs Seldom Heard.
- 6:15—The Ford VS. Rover.
- 6:30—Pupils of Gladys Strong.
- 7:00—The Hansen Motor Co. pre-
sents the Veterans Bonus
Program.
- 7:15—The Grab Bag Program.
- 8:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

- 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—Sacred Selections.
- 9:00—Laurie Katzman and His Or-
chestra.
- 9:30—Melody Moods.
- 10:00—Old Favorites.
- 10:30—Belle and Martha.
- 10:35—Women's Exchange.
- 11:00—Royano Operatic Tenor.
- 11:15—Song Hit Revue.
- Afternoon Hours
- 12:20—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
- 12:30—Radio Music Store After-
noon Concert.
- 12:45—Hit Tunes.
- 1:00—Jesse Crawford at the Or-
gan.
- 1:30—Famous Chappin.
- 1:45—Garden of Music.
- 2:00—On the Emerald Isle.
- 2:30—Concert Arrangements.
- 3:00—World Book Quiz.
- 3:15—Southern Serenade.
- 3:30—Haystack.
- 4:00—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
- 4:15—Melody Matinee.
- 4:30—Dixie Memories.
- 4:45—Vacations of the Prairie.
- 5:00—Motor Shop Garage pre-
sents The Hawk.
- 5:15—Helen Crosby.
- 5:30—Chorale's Musical Me-
mories.
- 6:15—The Stationmaster.
- 6:30—Songs Seldom Heard.
- 6:45—Clark Wilson's United Ar-
tists.
- 7:00—Hansen Motor Co. presents
the Veterans Bonus Pro-
gram.
- 7:15—The Grab Bag Program.
- 8:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

- 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—Sacred Selections.
- 9:00—The Dooney Bros. Orches-
tra.
- 9:30—Love Songs of Yesteryear.

Oh, Yeah?



Oddities Flashed From Press Wire

Goose Heroines.

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., June 10.—
(AP)—So severely stoned in a
hailstorm that their feathers were
beaten off, many mother geese
died heroically, their owners
learned, to save their young.

The goslings, huddled under pro-
tective wings, survived the furi-
ous as the parent birds were
killed.

Film Hubbies Wanted.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 10.—
(AP)—Bing Crosby, a family
man with wife and three children,
has received more than 300 pro-
posals from women film fans
since the first of the year.

Two bachelors of the movies are
tied for second place in "leap year
derby" among Hollywood screen
heroes. They are Dick Powell and
George Brent, with 154 proposals
each.

New Grab System

CHICAGO, June 10.—(AP)—As
she slowed her car in the traffic
of a busy intersection, Miss Julia
Waite complained to the police,
a man riding in an automobile
drove alongside, leaned out,
snatched her purse, which contained
\$150, and drove rapidly away.

Prompt Service.

WAUKESHA, Ill., June 10.—
(AP)—When he sighted four fran-
tic passengers signaling from a
disabled boat in Lake Michigan,
Lloyd Lullin summoned help,
mounted his amphibian bicycle
without even stopping to remove
his sport jacket and flannel trou-
sers, and pedaled four miles through
rough water to carry the word that
rescuers were coming.

Excuse Too Weak.

SEATTLE, June 10.—(AP)—
Chief Reager, negro, told the court
he could not explain how it hap-
pened a pair of dice he had been
numbered only with fives and
twos. "I didn't use them dice my-
self," he said.

NOTHING STOLEN FROM GREY'S CAMP

The Zane Grey summer camp on
the North Embury was apparently
ransacked by a curious person
rather than a thief, Deputy Sheriff
Clifford Thornton reported today.
The officers were called to the
camp yesterday to investigate a
reported robbery.
They found that the lock had
been broken from the cabin, that
equipment and supplies had been
disturbed and even cases forced
open, but a careful check indicated
that nothing had been removed.

DAVID GOOD RITES SET FOR THURSDAY

Funeral services for David G.
Good, who died Tuesday at Mercy
hospital, will be held at 2 p. m.
Thursday at the Roseburg Under-
taking company chapel. Rev. J.
Frank Cunningham will officiate
and interment will be in the
Cleveland cemetery.

CALL FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY WARRANTS

Notice is hereby given that gen-
eral fund warrants issued by Dou-
glas County, Oregon, registered
but not paid for want of funds
prior to and including Warrant No.
31115 are called for payment on
June 10th, 1936. Interest ceases on
that date.
D. H. Leno, Treasurer,
Douglas County, Oregon.

One Word Led To Another

By
Bugs Baer



(Copyright, 1936, King Features
Syndicate, Inc.)
Catch 'Em Young

Those Canadian quintuplets may
crowd each other a little. But
they should be thankful they are
quintuplets in Canada and not boy-
triplets in Europe.

There is a spasm among
the European dictators to see
who can recruit the youngest
army. Mussolini started grab-
bing them at twelve, Hitler at
ten and Stalin at eight.

Now Mussolini is nabbing them
at five. And we don't mean five
in the morning. Soon there will
be no age limit.

When the nurse says it's a
boy it will be another soldier.
A recruiting sergeant will ask
who is to be notified in case
of accident.

They will inoculate him, paint
him with lime, mark him light
duty, vaccinate him, give him the
wrong guy's clothes and thirty a
month—some months.

He will be in the army and
not behind the plow. For the
first time in history, armies
will have incubators and navies
will have maternity wards.

In the old days they drafted
them from eighteen to forty-five.
That meant years. But now it
means minutes. You're in the
army pronto.

The last time we were in
Europe was ten years ago. We
looked through the dim win-
dows of a huge barracks. There,
at long tables, were
hundreds of little boys study-
ing by candle light. In other
countries it was twilight
when little boys have their
last romp on the lawn or
their last scamper in the
streets.

But in these barracks the little
boys were studying how to bomb
a city, poison a well and yank out
a saw-toothed bayonet that got
stuck on a rib.

We're not mentioning the
name of the country because
all European countries are the
same. And all little European
boys have a future as bright as

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

If we are the children of God,
then we must be like Him. One
supreme way in which we are
like Him is that we are able to
choose among the best courses
of action. "Whatever things
are true, and pure, and good."
Choose these things with which
to build a noble life. Saul makes
his appeal to the early Chris-
tians that they accept a better
and higher thought of God, that
with a new understanding there
might come a new devotion and
loyalty to Jesus Christ. May
we never rest until we rest in
Thee, Amen.

the inside of a rubber boot.
They will go bouncing through
their bomb-proof nurseries in
tractor cradles.

War is war. You won't be able
to dodge the army when you are
born in it.

And that's the way it is in
Europe. Peter the Hermit has
started another children's crusade.
None came back from the
first one. And none shall re-
turn from the next.

In America life begins at forty.
In Europe death starts at four.

DISPENSERS TALK OVER MEET PLANS

Douglas county food and bev-
erage dispensers and their wives
held an enjoyable meeting at the
Al Lunsford tavern in Myrtle
Creek last night to further dis-
cuss final plans for the state con-
vention of the Oregon Food and Be-
verage Dispensers, at Roseburg
June 21-23.

State Secretary F. H. Suss of
Portland was present and com-
mended the local committees for
the efficient manner in which con-
vention details have been handled.

Dan Thomas, proprietor of the
Broadway Inn, Portland, was also
present. Mr. Thomas is taking
charge of the entertainment at the
convention and also the "Gay Pa-
ra-see" show to be held at the Em-
pion park pavilion Monday night,
June 22, following the banquet.

Mr. Thomas promised the dis-
pensers ample entertainment for the
state meeting.

H. P. Rice, mayor of Myrtle
Creek, was present at the meeting
and commended the organization
for the efforts being made to pro-
vide clean and orderly places of
business.

Following the business session a
Dutch lunch was served by Mr. and
Mrs. Lunsford.

The dispensers will meet Tues-
day, June 16, at Woodley's Sand-
wich shop in Roseburg with Cecil
Black as host.

Health Talks

DR. JAGO GLADSTON

Disease Unchanging

While it is true that diseases
vary in their severity so that, like
scarlet fever, they may for a time
be mild and then become devastat-
ing, yet medical history reveals the
unchanging character of dis-
ease germs and their effects.

The tubercle bacilli, found in
Egyptian mummies, are precisely
like those which can be isolated
from the sputum of the tubercu-
losis victim today. The progress of
pulmonary tuberculosis, the hectic
flush, the wasting of the body, the
harrowing cough, are witnessed to-
day as in the times of Hippocrates.
The disease smallpox described by
ancient Hindus does not vary one
bit from its present-day manifesta-
tions.

The oldest descriptions of the
plague are plainly indicative of the
disease as it is known today.

The seasonal variations of pneu-
monias, the characteristic mode of
onset, and the complications are the
same now as when Hippocrates
described them.

Twenty-three hundred years ago
Greek physicians described mumps
and the accompanying involvement
of the male sexual glands. The
Arabian physicians described and
differentiated chicken pox from
smallpox and scarlet fever from
measles, and the descriptions given
by them of the diseases are valid
today.

New diseases may develop from
time to time, but the old diseases,
thoroughly recognized and
fully described, appear to have re-
mained unchanged since ancient
times.

Where the clinical picture of a
disease varies from that which
characterized it centuries ago, the
change is not so much to be ascribed
to an alteration in the germ
cause, as in the improvement of
"the soil," that is, of the human
body and its resistance to disease.
For, after all, the human body is
far from passive, and the clinical
picture is the compounded result
of the contest between the noxious
agent (germ) and opposing
forces of the body.

MARTIN PRAISES SENATOR STEIWER

SALEM, June 10.—(AP)—Charles
H. Martin, Oregon's democratic
governor, said Oregonians should
be proud of Senator Steiwer. "He
made a wonderful talk which not
only makes him stand out but
places Oregon on the map."

Commenting further upon the re-
publican keynote address last night
Governor Martin said that Steiwer
"certainly attacked the administra-
tion upon its spending during
three long years, a vulnerable
spot."

THE ONLY SMALL THING ABOUT A BUICK



LOOK high and look low throughout this
smart and spirited Buick SPECIAL.
and you'll find only one thing about it
that's anything but big.

It's big in its inches, length and breadth—
big in the ample, stretch-out space it sup-
plies to driver and passengers alike.

It's big in its power—it hasn't found a hill
it couldn't easily master, or a driver it
couldn't thrill by the fervor of its quick
response, the smoothness of its stride.

It's big in the measure of its quality, seen and
unseen—every nut and bolt and strut and
part is eloquent testimony to Buick's insis-
tence that the best alone will do.

It's big in the pleasure it
can bring you—pleasure
that comes from handling
a sparkling and superior
performer—pleasure
that's yours from owning
a car so obviously better

than mere transportation requires.
It's big in the satisfactions it yields—
from the smartness of its valid stream-
line style, from the surety of its comfort,
and your knowledge that the family
couldn't be safer in a car.

It's big in every way, until you reach for the
tag that names the price—then you find that
it's only a short step up from the lowest-
priced field to the Buick of your dreams.
\$1090.00 and up, delivered here, the price
tag on the Buick Special, Series 40, reads,
and the terms are within anyone's reach.

BUICK certifies you to have chosen the LOUIS SCHMELING FIGHT
Red & Blue Networks N. B. C. Pitcher of June 15



WHEN BUYER
AUTOMOBILES
ARE BUILT BUICK
WILL BUILD THEM

"Buick's the Buy"

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PHONE 141

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