

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Co., Inc.

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1929, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by

WEST-HOLLIDAY-MOGENSEN

San Francisco—225 Bush Street.
Los Angeles—412 South Spring
Street.
Chicago—260 North Michigan Ave.
Detroit—225 Stephenson Bldg.
New York—11 East 45th Street, Vorland
Bldg.



Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail, \$1.00
Daily, 6 months by mail, .50
Daily, 3 months by mail, .25
Daily, single month by mail, .10
Daily, by carrier per month, .05

Vote Monday!

MONDAY the Roseburg school district will elect two directors to serve three years each. This is an important election.

There is no more important thing in present day life than our school system. It is under the complete control, so far as the Roseburg district is concerned, of the board of directors. Thus you see, it is no exaggeration to claim real importance for the election Monday.

At the last school election there was only a pitifully small vote. As a result a minority effort to elect a write-in candidate was very nearly successful. There is danger to the proper and orderly management of our school system in such a situation.

This newspaper believes in choosing public officials in an open and above-board manner. It believes in choosing school directors from the regularly qualified candidates whose names will appear on the ballot. Election by write-in means election by a closely organized minority. It is more than a possibility—it is likely that such a group would have some selfish motive in view.

We do not want school directors chosen in that way. The way to prevent it is for people who live in this school district to go to the polls Monday afternoon and vote. The election will be held in the junior high school building and the polls will be open from 2 until 4 p. m., Monday. Do your duty, vote!

Who Has the Money?

SOME figures have just been compiled by the treasury department statistical experts which should be interesting to those who think the way to remake the world is to put all the taxes on the wealthy.

The calculations show that when the time comes to settle the present federal debt, which is fast approaching \$24,000,000,000, it may be necessary to put heavy taxes on the so-called "white collar" worker, who certainly isn't in the wealthy group.

Just take a look at these figures: In 1934, the treasury statisticians report, \$9,482 per cent of the total national income went to persons whose income was under \$5,000 a year. Those who made \$5,000 to \$10,000 got another 7.25 per cent, so that out of the total national income, 56.7 per cent went to persons who made \$10,000 a year or less.

That leaves for all others only 3.292 per cent. Thus the government could not pay the "normal" running expenses, as differentiated from "emergency" expenses, if it took away 100 per cent of the income of all who made \$10,000 a year or more.

This country eventually may have to do the same thing that Great Britain did. In 1930, less than 8 per cent of the United States federal income taxes were collected from persons with incomes above \$10,000. In the same year, England collected about 10 per cent of its total from those in that income group.

England's budget is balanced. Her England budget will be balanced. The United States budget is not. Taxes must come from those who collectively have the highest volume of money.

IVORY ENAMEL SALE

Heavy double ivory with red head. Ivory kitchen ware. Roasters, double boiler, set of 3 sauce pans, covered kettles, dish pans, round or oval, chairs. The large pieces including two kettles, etc. The day now and save up to half. Carr—Adv.

ANNUAL SWIMMING SCHOOL HERE DATED

The annual swimming school, sponsored by the Douglas county chapter of the American Red Cross, has been dated for six days, starting Monday, June 22. Dr. H. C. Church, chairman, announced today.

Stanley Kidder and Edna Brown, both certified Red Cross swimming instructors, have been employed to direct the school, which will be held at Umpqua park.

Classes will be conducted for beginners, advanced swimmers, and junior and senior lifesavers. Persons desiring to enroll for the school are requested to register with Dr. Church immediately, in order that the schedule of classes may be completed and announced early next week.

A fee of 25 cents will cover the entire cost of the six-day school for each person enrolling in the classes for beginners or advanced swimmers. Classes will be provided for both children and adults.

The fee for courses in lifesaving, both junior and senior grades, will be 50 cents. Swimmers between the ages of 12 and 17 years will be eligible for the course in junior lifesaving, while those above 17 years of age may take the course for senior lifesavers.

EAGLES WILL PLAY MARSHFIELD TEAM

The Eagles lodge baseball team will meet the Marshfield team in a revenge game at Finlay field at 2 p. m. Sunday. Roseburg was beaten 12 to 11 in a recent game at Marshfield and plans to take revenge for the defeat in Sunday's contest. Manager H. B. Scelfield declares. The team has been considerably strengthened, particularly in hitting ability, Dr. Scelfield reports.

Barr is expected to start on the mound for the Eagles in Sunday's game, with George "Lefty" Rice of Myrtle Creek in reserve.

CONVENTION PLANS WILL BE DISCUSSED

A special meeting of the committee on arrangements for the forthcoming state convention of the Oregon Food and Beverage Dispensers will be held tonight, starting at 8 o'clock, at Carl's Tavern. All committee members are being urged to be present as important convention business is to be considered. A Dutch lunch will be served after the meeting.

KRRR PROGRAM (1500 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—News-Review News Broadcast.
4:15—Matinee Idylls.
4:45—An Ounce of Prevention.
5:00—Dixie Memories.
5:15—Saw Turns.
5:30—Motor Shop Garage presents The Hawk.
5:45—Close Harmony Four.
6:00—Spanish Rhythms.
6:20—Waltz Time.
7:00—Hansen Motor Co. presents Veterans' Bonus Program.
7:15—Grab Bag Program.
8:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13
Morning Hours
6:15—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broadcast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club Cont'd.
8:30—Devotional.
8:45—Folton Music.
9:00—Famous Orchestras.
9:30—Album of Music.
10:00—Clark Wilson's United Artists.
10:30—Hello & Martha.
10:45—Concert Selections.
11:00—Three Rhythms Kings.
11:15—Popular Stars.

Afternoon Hours
12:20—News-Review News Broadcast.
12:30—Radio Music Store Afternoon Concert.
12:45—Hit Tunes.
1:00—Spanish Mantilla.
1:30—Band Selections.
2:00—Folton Music.
2:30—Ruth Royce.
2:45—Jack Demarchant.
3:00—World Book Man.
3:15—James Seldons Board.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—News-Review News Broadcast.

Evening Hours
4:15—Clubs McCoy and His Orchestra.
4:30—Radio Rhythm.
4:45—Dixie Memories.
5:15—Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra.
5:30—Motor Shop Garage presents The Hawk.
5:45—Close Harmony Four.
6:00—Spanish Rhythms.
6:20—Waltz Time.
7:00—Hansen Motor Co. presents Veterans' Bonus Program.
7:15—Grab Bag Program.
8:00—News-Review News Broadcast.

1:15—Matinee Idylls.
1:30—Dixie Memories.
1:45—Variations of the Prater.
2:00—Motor Shop Garage presents The Hawk.
2:15—Hit Tunes.
2:30—Folton Music.
2:45—Jack Demarchant.
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The Dove Cote



GRANGERS LISTEN TO GOV. MARTIN

Cooperative Activities to Prop Industry Urged on State Convention.

LEBANON, June 12.—(AP)—Twelve hundred members of the Oregon grange in convention here studied nearly a hundred resolutions today out of which will come their program for 1936-37.

It was expected that the convention would adopt the program outlined at a meeting of the grange yesterday to an aggressive address by Gov. Martin, in which he urged farmers to extend cooperative activities and create new markets by providing new outlets for their products and raising new crops which they can but do not now produce.

Last night, the grangers relaxed to watch a drill competition which was captured by the Harding grange, Clackamas county. With the victory went a \$40 cash prize. Williamette grange, Benton county, won second place and \$30 and Ankeny grange, Marion county, was third and won \$20.

Diversification Needed
Gov. Martin told the grangers that more diversification of Oregon agriculture was essential to overcome an unbalanced situation. As an example, he said the state should not depend upon other regions for its hops.

The governor said his efforts during his administration had been directed to finding markets for the state's agricultural products. Further development of mining would be an aid to agriculture by bringing more people to the state and likewise the development of power at Bonneville should prove a great outlet.

Saying there would be "enough power for all," the governor urged that "another Ruhr" be created so that we won't have to dump our stuff into Portland nur in Washington, Idaho or California but in Oregon.

Prune Boost Advised
The governor suggested that grangers organize and advertise their prunes on a nation-wide scale to overcome the position California holds in the market. The governor said he was going to appoint a committee to investigate prune contracts and establish grades and standards.

"We must all stand together, advertise and eat prunes and get on a regular price tag," he said. Turning to milk, the governor said he thought the situation had been stabilized by the appointment of a milk control board, adding that the 11 cent per quart price in Portland had not decreased consumption and that the price would become uniform over the state.

The governor said he hoped the people would not wreck the state road program by diverting state tax funds to other purposes. Previously the grange had opposed diversion.

AAA Death Regretted
The adverse ruling of the United States supreme court on the AAA came as a bitter disappointment to him, the governor said. "I never quarrel with the courts, so, with the aid of your state grange and other agricultural leaders a new bill was drawn up meeting what we believe were the

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Why should men accept God's reign in their lives? Because they need such a God-touched self to direct them. Unless this becomes the experience of more people, we are in for some dark days. Why do we fear war so much these days? Because our growth in knowledge and in mechanical ability will, unless directed by changed selves, lead us to destruction. Never more, than today, do men need personal salvation. May we be guided by the Spirit of God, to the larger religion of Christ. Amen.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

slavery issue of a century ago and the somewhat later issue of the protective tariff.

There is no pussyfooting on the New Deal. People are either for it or they are against it. In reality, it has created a whole new political alignment.

The Democratic party, of necessity, is the New Deal party, for it has been placed in a position where it must sink or swim with the New Deal. The Republican party, which is out of power and therefore has become the party of opposition, is by similar necessity the anti-New Deal party.

THE New Deal cuts squarely across old political lines. Conservative Democrats, who refuse to believe in Santa Claus, are against it, and faithful Republicans, who like to believe that you can have your cake and eat it too, are for it. There will be a lot of reshuffling of votes this fall.

WHILE we are talking about platforms (largely to kill time while we are waiting) it is interesting to recall that the New Deal, which has so tremendously upset things in this country, bringing about a reshuffling of political allegiance, was NEVER an issue in a campaign and will be passed upon by the voters for the first time this fall.

The Democratic platform of 1932 was a strictly conservative document, and in all his campaign in 1932 Candidate Roosevelt went before the voters as a strict conservative, even going so far as to criticize President Hoover sharply for alleged leanings toward what has since become orthodox New Deal doctrine.

No ordinary voter had even an inkling in 1932 that in voting for Roosevelt he was voting for what has since come about.

objections of the court." He urged the grangers to organize, remarking that farmers should "join the cooperatives and tell them what to pay you."

George W. Potts, Jefferson, president of the Oregon State Farmers' union, called upon farmers to "lay aside party politics and elect the men who work for the interests of the farmers."

One Word Led To Another

By Bugs Baer



Delegates and Smaller Insects
It takes about four thousand delegates to choose two presidential candidates. That means the odds are two thousand to one.

We don't know whether this means against the candidate, against the citizen or against the grain.

Each convention gets about the same number of delegates and alternates. A delegate is a man who does what they tell him to. An alternate is the proxy for this political jellyfish and is a Frankenstein monster made out of frankfurters and bangles.

At a nod from the boss the delegate will break into either a hot campaign song or a cold perspiration. He is a marionette dangling on the end of a political wire. He votes the way they tell him too.

If he has a mind of his own it is never corroborated at a convention. There is a gray matter within his hat but it is dandruff.

This is a peculiar state of affairs when you realize that these delegates to Olympic up-roar are amateurs. They paid their own railroad fare, their own room rent and their own feed bill. We don't know what Caesar ate that men call him great. But we know what Caesar's delegates ate. It was hot dogs.

Your average delegate is a hard-working, earnest and sensible citizen when he is home. But at conventions he is on a political orgy. He yells, parades, spatters and is always off key. Like Edison's first cylindrical phonograph.

In case the delegate fails to measure up to his microscopic political dimensions, there is relief in the shape of an alternate.

The nearest way we can define an alternate is that he is a proxy to a substitute. That's fairly high rating.

The alternate rarely gets an opportunity to parade his stuff. He's not at that convention because he is a political duke. He is not at that convention because he heard his country call him. He is not at that convention because his services are indispensable. He is at that convention because he's got the carfare.

Having the carfare is the first qualification for the alternate and the delegate, too. The price of a railroad ticket will oftentimes save the country. But, from results accomplished to date, all our politicians are qualified to travel on half fare.

OVEN BAKE WARE

New shipment fancy decorated oven ware in casseroles, bakers, pie, pitchers, platters, plates, etc. Each piece decorated in dinnerware designs. Also new dinnerware to match ovenware. Carr—Adv.

Piggly Wiggly

Saturday and Monday, June 13 and 15
DUE TO SO MANY REQUESTS WE ARE HOLDING ANOTHER 1c SALE

Jar Rubbers	Double Lip	3 Dozen	12c	XTRA DOZ.	1c
Wax Paper	Cut-Rite, 40-ft. Roll	Roll	10c	XTRA ROLL	1c
Cider Vinegar	Bring Container	Quart	8c	XTRA QUART	1c
Brown Sugar	3 Pounds		20c	XTRA POUND	1c
Powdered Sugar	2 1/2 Pounds		20c	XTRA POUND	1c
Tomatoes	Fine Quality, Lge. 2 1/2 Can	2 Cans	24c	XTRA CAN	1c
Macaroni	Or Spaghetti, Fresh	2 Pounds	17c	XTRA POUND	1c
Rice	Fancy Louisiana Blue Rose	2 Pounds	17c	XTRA POUND	1c
Coffee	Hot Shot	2 Pounds	34c	XTRA POUND	1c
Hot Sauce	3 Cans		15c	XTRA CAN	1c
Deviled Meat	Armour's, 1/4 Size Can	3 Cans	15c	XTRA CAN	1c
Puffed Wheat	2 Pkgs.		20c	XTRA PKG.	1c
Vanilla	Bouquet, A Fine Imitation	4 Oz. Bottle	19c	XTRA BOTTLE	1c
Sureset Gelatine Dessert	3 Pkgs.		15c	XTRA PKG.	1c
Pure Fruit Flavors—All Flavors.					
Matches	Strike Anywhere	Box	5c	XTRA BOX	1c
Root Beer Extract	French's	Bottle	17c	XTRA BOTTLE	1c
Big Boy Soap	4 Bars		20c	XTRA BAR	1c
Laundry Soap	White Wonder	4 Bars	16c	XTRA BAR	1c
Borden's Milk	Tall Can	3 Cans	24c	XTRA CAN	1c

BORENE

With the new premiums, Lge. pkg. 35c

ICE TEA SETS

6 Ice Tea glasses—6 stirring spoons—chromium tray. \$5.00 in cash register receipts and 97c cash.

Manning's Coffee, pound . . . 25c

Peaberry Coffee, pound . . . 20c

Myrtle Brand Coffee, lb. . . . 17c

Jam Jell, 2 bottles 23c

Vegetable Prices Saturday Only

Carrots, bunch 5c extra bunch . . . 1c

Lettuce, head 5c extra head . . . 1c

Turnips, bunch 5c extra bunch . . . 1c

Beets, bunch 5c extra bunch . . . 1c

We reserve the right to limit quantities.