

Roseburg News-Review
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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Conservation or Hooy?

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR
ICKES' conservation theories
hit, with startling suddenness,
nearly 100 sawmills in Oregon
recently and great loss and damage
was prevented only as the Port-
land Oregonian points out, by the
timely intervention of Senator
Charles L. McNary.

The lumbermen need not have
been surprised had they listened to
or read the transcript of a radio
address given by Secretary Ickes
on May 16th. He told of reading of
the harvesting of a large spruce
tree in the state of Washington
and then said:

"To our shame be it said, that
there actually exist in this country
men who take pride in such a
reprehensible destruction of a giant
ancient tree. A lumberman in
a few hours destroys a wonderful
living thing that it took nature
over 400 years to produce, yet this
same lumberman by his own ef-
forts could not hope to reproduce
such a tree in a hundred times 400
years. It is the fervent hope of con-
servators everywhere that the
day is not far distant when, instead
of boasting of an exploit of this
sort, the lumberman who wantonly
slaughters an honored patriarch
such as the one described will do
it in the dark, stealthily, in the
hope that he may escape the merit-
ed scorn of his fellows."

Such a childish and absurd con-
ception of the subject of conserva-
tion is amazing. Just what would
the rabble-rousing Ickes have us
do with a spruce tree 400 years
old? It would be lovely if standing
in a city park but located where
the loggers found it, was of no
value unless cut—and cut fairly
soon. Trees of that size deteriorate
rapidly.
If the above quoted utterance is
typical of the intelligence of the in-
terior department conservators, and
it seems to be, praise be that
Oregon has Senator McNary, able,
experienced and sincere, remaining
in Washington doubtless to
protect us from the odd mental
wanderings of government "big-
shot" generated doubtless by the
heat of the Washington summer.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

back.
BUT, even if conservative think-
ers could place any confidence
at all in the Democratic promises
of sound currency and a balanced
budget, (which they can't) they
would be scared stiff by the radi-
cal promise to amend the constitu-
tion if the New Deal social pro-
gram can be achieved in no other
way.
That promise is carefully phras-
ed, but no one doubts that it is
intended to mean doing away with
the supreme court as the interpre-
ter of the constitution and giving
to congress the power to pass
whatever laws the New Deal wants.

When conservatives turn that
promise over in their minds, they
are forced to realize that if the
New Deal wins this fall the END
of American institutions as we
have known them in the century
and a half in which we have built
here the greatest and most liberal
nation on earth is near.

A TRIUMPHANT New Deal will
not hesitate to upset the con-
stitution that has stood stubbornly
in the path of New Deal efforts to
make this country over from top

to bottom, according to its own
ideas.
Conservatives know that.

THE point that is here sought to
be made is this:
Conservative thinkers can TAKE
NO STOCK WHATSOEVER in the
promises in the Democratic plat-
form that are intended to appeal
to conservatives. They will know
that when the New Deal made
those promises it had its fingers
crossed.

But radicals will place absolute
confidence in the pledge to upset
the constitution if it stands in the
New Deal's way in the future,
knowing that this pledge is made
with every intention of being kept.

SO, AT LAST, we have the lines
sharply drawn between conserva-
tism and careful progress on the
one hand and on the other a dan-
gerous liberalism that closely ap-
proaches European radical think-
ing.

These are the issues, it is now
apparent, that will be fought out
in this year's campaign.

NANKING BOMBERS
ASSAIL SOUTH FOE

(By the Associated Press)
The military planes of Chiang
Kai-Shek, dictator of China's cen-
tral government, were reported to-
day to have rained bombs on the
Kwangsi-Kwangtung provincial
armies of southern China.

Circulous advices reaching
Hong Kong from Nanking indicat-
ed Generalissimo Chiang, threaten-
ed with civil war in the shape of
an ostensible anti-Japanese mili-
tary movement directed by leaders
of the Canton (southwest) govern-
ment, struck boldly to gain the up-
per hand.

Six bombers, the reports said,
blasted Kwangsi concentrations
near Wincchow, then dropped pro-
fletiles on Kwangtung army
trenches in southern Kwangsi prov-
ince.

But the southern militarists
were adamant.
General Lihung-Jen, taking
command of the fourth army of the
southwest's anti-Japanese "salva-
tion expedition," said his mission
was two-fold: To "resist Japanese
aggression and remove all ob-
stacles in the way—including na-
tional traitors."

On the sea, the southwestern
forces sent gunboats foaming to-
ward the island of Hainan to block
a reported Nanking attempt to oc-
cupy that mountainous base.

Southern officials arrested ten
college professors and accused them
as central government "fascists."

EX-SENATOR REED
FLAYS DEMO TICKET

KANSAS CITY, June 27.—(AP)—
Former U. S. Senator James A.
Reed of Missouri, one of the four
democrats who joined Al Smith in
a plea to democrats to desert the
leadership of Franklin D. Roose-
velt, renewed the attack today
with sharp criticism of the 1936
democratic platform.

In a statement he predicted "the
regimentation of agriculture" and
"the regimentation of the NRA"
if the democratic party wins.

"The platform, taken together
with the keynote speeches of the
convention," he said, "makes it
perfectly plain that the policies
heretofore insisted upon by Roose-
velt are to be carried out if the
democratic party succeeds at the
election."

"It is now clear," he continued,
"that it is proposed to drive for-
ward and if the supreme court
stands in the way, to either, if pos-
sible, direct the court of justic-
tion to pass upon the constitu-
tionality of acts of congress or to
pack the supreme court by the ad-
dition of other judges, or, to ap-
point the tools of the president."

OREGON EVENTS
FLASHED FROM
WIRE SERVICE

EUGENE, Ore., June 29.—(AP)—
Assurance that land grant fund-
ing will be made available for
purchase cheered Willamette valley
lumbermen.

A wire from Senator Charles Mc-
Nary (R., Ore.) said Secretary of
the Interior Ickes had promised to
rescind his recent order barring
sales.

If J. Cox, secretary of the Will-
amette Valley Lumbermen's asso-
ciation, said more than 300 mills
were jeopardized by the no-sale
order.

PORTLAND, June 27.—(AP)—
The traffic death toll here in-
creased to 37 since December 1,
the start of the fiscal year, with
the discovery early today of the
body of an unidentified man in a
street near the downtown district.



MRS. ZIONCHECK TO
FACE ASSAULT CASE

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—
An assault warrant sworn out
recently against Mrs. Ruby Nix
Zioncheck, bride of the Washing-
ton state representative, was or-
dered served immediately today
by Leslie C. Garnett, the United
States attorney for the District of
Columbia.

His order followed a demand by
Mrs. Benjamin Scott Young, who
swore out the warrant after she
said she was injured in a scuffle
with the Zionchecks over posses-
sion of an apartment she had sub-
leased to them.

Aristocrat Representative and
Mrs. Zioncheck on Mrs. Young's
charges was postponed when the
congressman was committed to
Gallinger hospital for mental obser-
vation. Court action to determine
whether Zioncheck is sane was
dismissed here yesterday after
relatives agreed to keep him for an
indefinite period in the Sheppard
and Enoch Pratt hospital at Tow-
son, Md., near Baltimore.

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

- TUESDAY, JUNE 30
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—Organ Selections.
9:00—Down Memory Lane.
9:30—Airs From the Operas.
10:00—Musical Bouquet.
10:15—On the Shores of Italy.
10:30—Belle and Martha.
10:35—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Ruth Royale.
11:15—Hits From the Shows.
Afternoon Hours
12:20—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
12:30—Radio Music Store After-
noon Concert.
12:45—Hit Tunes.
1:00—Victor Young and His Or-
chestra.
1:30—Golden Voices.
1:40—Concert Arrangements.
2:30—Mills Bros.
2:40—World Book Man.
2:45—Hawaiian Shores.
3:20—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the
News.
4:15—Tamek's Boys.
4:30—The Roseburg Chamber of
Commerce Program.
4:45—Popular Dance Tunes.
5:20—Richard Crooks.
6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Mo-
ments.
6:15—Nelson Eddy.
6:30—Radio Toyland.
6:45—Melodians.
7:00—The Fair on the Air.
8:00—Sign Off.

- WEDNESDAY, JULY 1
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—Salon Music.
9:00—Music of Other Lands.
9:20—Heart Songs.
10:00—Famous Music.
10:30—Belle and Martha.

LIONS' ACTIVITIES
OF YEAR RECOUNTED

The Roseburg Lions club was
very active in community service
during the past year, according to
the report filed by Dave Hess, re-
tiring secretary.

The club, in addition to supply-
ing flowers to all members or their
immediate family in cases of ill-
ness, took part in many major ac-
tivities for general purposes.

The sum of \$10 was donated to
the county probation officer to
make purchases of clothing for
needy at Christmas time. A new
year's dance was held and pro-
ceeds went to the purchase of a
wheel chair, one of the club's ma-
jor activities. A contribution was
made to the state school for blind
girls at Salem to help in beautify-
ing the grounds of the institution.

A home talent play was staged and
proceeds donated to the municipal
band uniform fund. A donation
was made to the sustaining fund
for the Salvation army. During
April the club staged a dance at
the armory with 100 per cent of
the proceeds going to eastern flood
sufferers. A donkey baseball series
was held and \$15 donated from the
proceeds to the school band for its
Portland trip and the balance plac-
ed in a fund to buy glasses for
children in needy families.

An effort by the club to organize
a school boy patrol met with some
local opposition and the project
was abandoned.

ROSEBURG GOLFERS
DEFEAT EUGENEANS

The Roseburg Country club tourna-
ment team won over a 29-man
team from Laurelvood club of Eu-
gene in a match on the local
course Sunday by a score of 27 to
18. Perfect weather conditions pre-
valled and the match was greatly
enjoyed.

CARROT HAS SHAPE
OF HUMAN HAND

A unique carrot was on display
at the News-Review office today.
The carrot was found by Mrs.
George Marsh at her garden on
Dodson mountain. It is formed as
an almost perfect left hand, com-
plete even to fingernails and a

JULY FOURTH PLANS
UNDER WAY HERE

Plans for Roseburg's Fourth of
July celebration are well under
way and the committee promises a
full day and a good time for all
who remain in Roseburg over the
holiday.

Vivert Bush, chairman of the
dance committee, announces that
he has secured the services of one
of the best dance orchestras in
Douglas county and promises good
music for those who wish to dance
at the Roseburg armory. This will
be the first dance held in the ar-
mory since it was remodeled inside
and it is believed that better
sound effects will be obtained
since the improvement. There will
also be a dance at Umpqua park,
with Paul Dussay in charge.

James Hennessey, chairman of
the parade committee, requests
that all patriotic organizations and
business men wishing to enter a
float in the parade will get in
touch with him to make arrange-
ments.

Ward Cummings, chairman of
the baseball committee, promises
a fine game between the Douglas
county and Eugene Legion Juniors.
This game will be held at Finlay
field at 2:30 p. m.

KIWANIS TO AID
SCOUT, 4-H CAMP

A committee composed of Rev.
Perry Smith, W. M. Campbell, R.
L. Whipple and F. L. Crittenden
has been appointed by the Rose-
burg Kiwanis club to cooperate in
the 4-H club camp for boys at Wolf
Creek, starting July 5. The Kiwanis
club is sponsoring the camp, in co-
operation with E. A. Britton, coun-
ty club leader. The Boy Scout
camp on Wolf creek will be occu-
pied for the week.

Applications are now being re-
ceived by Mr. Britton, who reports
much interest. The camp is open
to any boy 10 years of age or older,
regardless of whether he is a club
member. The program is to include
camp cooking, first aid, swimming
and outdoor recreation. Mr. Britton
who has had much experience in
boys' camps, is to be in personal
charge.

NATIVE OF DOUGLAS
PASSES ON AT 81

David Lewis, 81, died at the vet-
erans administration facility in
Boise, Ida., June 18, 1936, after a
short illness. He was born in
Scotts valley, near Yoncalla, on the
old Letson home place, on March
15, 1855. He lived there for a num-
ber of years until 1889, when he
went to Idaho where he engaged
in stock raising and as a govern-
ment hunter for predatory animals.
He was never married and is sur-
vived by three half-sisters, Mrs.
Mary Goodell, Mrs. Martha Harris
and Mrs. Letha Hedrick, and two
half-brothers, Thomas and E. W.
Letson, all of Yoncalla.

Services were held in the Com-
munity church at Yoncalla, Sunday
at 2 p. m. Rev. Kenneth Knox of
the Christian church, officiating.
Interment took place in the old
Lewis cemetery located on the
Letson place. Arrangements were
in care of the Douglas Funeral

RAMBLINGS
of the
NEWS-REVIEW
MAN
By PAUL JENKINS

AND EVEN the most cynical,
case-hardened, disillusioned
typewriter tappers, admitted the
new Bill Sunday revival is
different from a
(Philadelphia
convention) was
the real McCoy,
as different from
those laboriously
stage managed
and artificially
whipped up af-
fairs at Clevel-
and, as a Billy
Sunday revival is
different from a
routine meeting of the board of di-
rectors of the National Biscuit
company."

In which a Democratic editor
cheers the home team.
Now listen to this: "The fact is
many delegates have gone home,
not because they were angry, but
because the show has been rather
dull and there is nothing much for
them to do. Everybody gets very
tired of conventions after the sec-
ond day."

This well known newspaper com-
mentator (a political non-partisan)
was watching the same show.
Odd, isn't it?

United States District Judge
Leon Yankwich of Los Angeles, ac-
cording to a recent Associated
Press dispatch, said he did not ex-
pect to apply for his soldier bonus.
"I have never felt that the nation
owed me anything for my war ser-
vice," he added.

The esteemed judge probably
writes with mortification, every
time he is forced to take the salary
for his present services.

Governors of South Carolina
seem to have the faculty of making
happy remarks. Of course we all
know what one of them said to the
Gov. of North Carolina, many years
ago; now the present No. 1 man,
while delivering a seconding speech
at the Philadelphia convention, de-
clares that "President Roosevelt
has made the country what it is
today."

That may or may not be a happy
remark to make; but at least it is
a safe one. Republicans and Demo-
crats alike can gladly subscribe to
his truth.

Another dispatch speaks of H.
W. Ford, Mize, Mississippi, drug-
gist who recently received \$142,625
in British government bonds
through the mail, as a pillar of the
Baptist church. This calling a
druggist a pillar is going entirely
too far.

A Democratic friend of mine was
in the office the other day, com-
plaining about the Republican
platform. "I'm satisfied it doesn't
mean a word it says," he told me.
"If the Rep. nominee were elected
this fall I'll bet he wouldn't pay a
bit of attention to it, but do just
as he pleased."

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

To all intents and purposes, the
machinery of the parties now has
been set up for the 1936 campaign;
but what about
the issues?
Certainly the open-
ing exchanges
between the re-
publican and
democratic orga-
nizations have left
much to the im-
agination.

The republican
keynote is a bit
after condemnation
of Mr. Roosevelt
and his works,
and the demo-
cratic keynote is
a plea of praise for Mr. Roose-
velt, plus a shower of disparaging
remarks about Mr. Landon.

The Cleveland's convention's
rhythmic complaint about "Three
Long Years" is answered by a
song of mockery against the re-
publican candidate and managers,
engineered by those in charge of
the convention at Philadelphia.

Name-calling reaches a new
high; the sincerity and even the
morality of each side is challenged
by the other, and the questions of
public policy which might be ex-
pected to receive first attention
are left backstage.

First Utterances
On June 13, as the republican
delegates were traveling homeward
from Cleveland, Democratic Na-
tional Chairman Farley led off the
democratic attack.

He placed a very low estimate
on Mr. Landon's background and
experience, and characterized his
nomination as "a confession of
guilt on the part of the republican
party."

"I wonder how the republican
leaders keep from laughing out
loud," said Mr. Farley, "at the in-
fantile hoax they are trying to put
over on the country."

Daily Devotions
DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Worship is a tonic for one's
spirit. It brings hope and joy
and courage into one's soul.
That it will do all that, many a
man has proven. And what it
has done for others it will do
for you. Worship is as much an
art of listening as it is of speak-
ing or singing. Worship is more
than a monologue. We must
learn to be quiet before God:
That still, small voice that
leads us to Him. How readily we enter
the place of worship, expecting to
enter into real conversation
with God. Teach us, Dear Father,
the art of fellowship with
Thee. May we say, "Lord, speak
for Thy servant heareth." Amen.

Does all of this mean that the
campaign is to be fought, after all,
on charges of deception, dishonesty,
conspiracy and fraud, reach-
ing its climax later on, perhaps, in
talk of burglary and horsestealing?
Instead of the epochal struggle
over principles expected in so
many quarters is the battle to re-
semble a sort of double-action
grand jury proceeding, with the
participants on both sides selecting
their choicest verbal ammunition
from the lexicon of criminology?

Convention time very often is a
time of irrational thought and in-
temperate speech. Many times in
the past political managers have
pitched their utterances on a level
never touched by the candidates
themselves.

It may be so again. At least the
country will wait wonderingly and
anxiously to see.

BONUS EXTENSION
MEASURE VETOED

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—
A bill which would have made
approximately 2,500 former provi-
sional officers of the army, navy
and marine corps eligible for the
World War bonus was killed by
President Roosevelt.

He commented that he had vetoed
all adjusted compensation meas-
ures brought to him and that it
would not have been consistent
for him to approve this one. He
referred apparently to the fact that
he had twice vetoed pre-payment
of the bonus.

The measure killed today sought
to amend the adjusted compensa-
tion act to add to the beneficiaries
"any provisional, probationary, or
temporary officer of the military
or naval forces under the grade of
major or lieutenant commander,
who was honorably separated from
the military or naval service prior
to January 1, 1922."

The cost had been estimated at
approximately \$4,000,000.

Base Acreage Signed.
President Roosevelt signed a bill
to give the secretary of agricul-
ture "final and conclusive" power
to determine the correct base acre-
age and production figures for the
adjustment of old AAA contracts.

A senate report on the measure
said enactment would "release for
payment from 40,000 to 50,000 cases
which under the interpretation of
the general accounting office could
not be certified for payment. These
cases include approximately 30,-
000 wheat contracts."

"The equities in these cases are
clear and it has been administra-
tively determined that the United
States government is morally obli-
gated to make these payments,"
the report added.

PREHISTORIC CITY
FOUND IN NEBRASKA

LYNCH, Neb., June 29.—(AP)—
Dr. Earl H. Bell, University of
Nebraska anthropologist, said today
he and eight students had un-
earthed near Lynch what probably
was the largest prehistoric city in
North America.

The primitive settlement, describ-
ed by Dr. Bell as "one of the most
sensational discoveries ever found in this
country," was located beneath the
sands of an ancient desert. The
anthropologist said the discovery
indicated a mid-western agricul-
tural civilization flourished "pos-
sibly 4,000 years ago."

The first excavations indicated
the city was three miles long and
a half mile wide, and large sections
evidently were inhabited densely.
Remains uncovered included car-
bonized ears of corn, large and
small beans, and squash. There
also are pieces of pottery large
enough to hold half a bushel of
produce.

Dr. Bell said a type of house
hitherto unknown also was found.
He believed it a forerunner of the
subterranean houses common to
later Nebraska civilizations.

One Word Led
To Another
By
Bugs Baer



(Copyright, 1936, King Features
Syndicate, Inc.)
No More Burlesque

Massachusetts judge says that
burlesque is not acting. And he
is as right as feathers on a roost-
er.

But there was a time when
burlesque was pretty good
theatre. All the good comedi-
ans graduated there. And
the public is still paying to
see the old gags of burlesque.

Ziegfeld, White and Carroll de-
pended on the old school of bur-
lesque for their comedy sketches.
They still bob up in the talkies
under different names.

On the marquee of the big
theatres they may be billed as
Flaming Love, Millions of
Kisses, College Honey-moon
and other incandescent epi-
thets. But the old time burles-
que expert recognizes them as
Buzzing the Bee, Hatchet in
the Head and Nailing the Car-
pet Down.

We know one writer who went
to Hollywood with a trunk load of
old exhausted and evaporated bur-
lesque plots. He is still out there.
He just made himself a couple of
million dollars in ten years by re-
vamping the burlesque sketches for
the talkies.

He finally ran out of ancient
and bewhiskered gags. Just
when it looked like his career
was over he took a trip to Eu-
rope with his old trunk. Custom
inspectors discovered the
trunk had a false bottom.

In that secret receptacle were
a couple more hundred hidden bur-
lesque sketches. He is still the
best writer in Hollywood. And will
be as long as he is able to look
into the trunk.

When the Massachusetts
judge said that burlesque was
not acting he was right. But
twenty-five years ago he
would have been wrong. There
is a time and place for every-
thing. But there is neither
time nor place for the stuff
they call modern burlesque,
which consists of strip dan-
cers doing tease numbers.

The younger generation has no
idea of the origin of material. The
fellow with the trunk full of bur-
lesque gags is in no danger of any-
thing but having the lid of the
trunk fall on him.

There was a time when bur-
lesque was acting. These were
the days of the stars when
burlesque was the school for
names too important to men-
tion. But the Massachusetts
judge is right about burlesque
in 1936. Its altitude record
consists of stinking to the
high heavens. Its only criti-
cism is formaldehyde.

The Massachusetts judge was
wrong in chirping about the legal
rights of burlesque. He should
have dropped his law books and
reached for his flit gun.

TOWNSEND CLUBS'
DOINGS IN DOUGLAS

OAKLAND — George McCaskey
was elected president of the Oak-
land Townsend club at the regular
meeting held here Wednesday
evening, June 24. Ed Hawkins was
re-elected vice-president and Mrs. E.
L. Henninger was re-elected secre-
tary and treasurer. E. L. Henninger
was unanimously elected as dele-
gate to attend the national Town-
send convention to be held in
Cleveland July 15 to 19 inclusive.
Previous to the election of officers
Dr. Scofield of Roseburg gave a
very interesting talk on the Town-
send plan. Mr. and Mrs. Henninger
will leave July 4 for Cleveland
where Mrs. Henninger will repre-
sent the Sutherland Townsend club
and Mr. Henninger the Oakland
club.

CALL FOR AIDS

Wanted by U. H. No. 8 and Con-
solidated District 41 bids for bus
transportation of pupils from Dou-
glas Valley's gate to school house
and return. State make and kind of
car. Number of pupils—20 or un-
der. Number of miles—about 12.
Board reserves right to accept or
reject any and all bids. Bids to be
in by 1 or 1:30 p. m., July 6,
1936. Meeting will be held at
schoolhouse July 6 at 1:30 p. m.
Mrs. M. A. Pyritz,
Reedsport, Ore., Clerk U. H. No. 8.

FOR RENT
A room modern house, Garage,
729 Winchester St.—Adv.

CORVALLIS, June 27.—(AP)—
The original copy of the keynote
speech of Senator Steiwer before
the republican national conven-
tion in Cleveland will be placed in
the Horner museum here.

THE ROSEBURG NEWS-
REVIEW
50c per month
By carrier in Roseburg.
3 months for \$1.00
By mail.