

Roseburg News-Review

Member of The Associated Press
Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1926, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by
WEST-HOLLIDAY-MOGENSEN
Co. 3 N.
San Francisco—225 Bush Street.
Los Angeles—413 South Spring
Street. Seattle—603 Stewart Street.
Chicago—210 North Michigan Ave.
Detroit—1000 Woodward Bldg. New
York—1 East 43rd Street. Portland—
Hedell Bldg.

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail.....\$1.00
Daily, 6 months by mail......75
Daily, 3 months by mail......50
Daily, single month by mail......25
Daily, by carrier per month......20

Build For Oregon.

THERE seems to be some doubt about the willingness of Francis Leally, architect for Oregon's new capitol, to accept the idea of incorporating in the new edifice the spirit of the state of Oregon. Vague as that subject might seem, it is nevertheless easily approachable for Oregon, its physical setting and its people have certain different and distinct characteristics. Oregon building materials are different from eastern materials but doubtless as good.

It is reasonable that the building be designed by an eastern man for in the large centers of population architects have larger experience. The exterior design has been prepared with due regard to the setting and surroundings. Oregon people have taken kindly to it. But now that construction time approaches there is rumor that the architect, Leally, is proceeding quite without due regard for the wishes of Oregon people, to create a monument to his own genius and ability. This rumor has form and substance by reason of the architect's apparent rejection of the idea of using panels carved in native Oregon woods for portions of the interior decoration.

A gathering of Roseburg people yesterday heard Art Clough, Eugene wood carver, outline the plans of his group of artists for carved panels depicting various sections of the state. It sounds excellent. Doubtless there have been other suggestions of merit. The Oregon capitol commission is, by legislative act, responsible to the people of Oregon for the creation of a building for Oregon. It should stand firm for what Oregon wants against such ideas of the eastern architect as might conflict with, or not be properly representative of Oregon ideals and tradition.

Who is the Laborer?
THE malcontents occasionally deny it, but they are attempting now to build up an anywhere some "class" consciousness in the United States. They are trying for political and other reasons, to array one group of citizens against another.

Actually, there is no such thing as "class" in the United States. Abraham Lincoln once said: "There is no permanent class of hired laborers amongst us. Twenty-five years ago I was a hired laborer. The hired laborer of yesterday labors on his own account today, and will hire others to labor for him tomorrow."

That, you say, was true when Lincoln lived, but is not true today? Well, Rose Wilder Lane was once a communist sympathizer. Study has reconverted her to American principles. In her book, "Give No Liberty," she says:

"Europeans can think in terms of labor, capital, system and the state. One can speak of labor in Paris, where one working class is rigidly distinct from other classes; in England, where their very speech, their clothing and their schooling set them apart; in Rome, where workmen are proud to know that even a workman's life serves Italy, and in Venice where only the son of a gondolier has ever been permitted to become a gondolier."

"In America a man works but he is not labor. A hundred million men, working, are not labor. They are a hundred million individuals with a hundred million backgrounds, characters, tastes, ambitions and degrees of ability."

Two million tons of fruit—45 per cent of the crop—are dried in California annually.

MINING JUBILEE OPENS AT BAKER

BAKER, July 3.—(AP)—The sound of quartz mills, placers and sluice boxes, which has echoed through the mountains of Baker county since the first discovery of gold in Griffin's gulch in 1861, faded into silence today as hundreds of miners converged upon Baker for the opening day of the third annual Baker Mining Jubilee. Joining with them tomorrow in the "1936 Gold Rush," marking the 75th anniversary of the discovery, will be thousands of visitors from eastern Oregon, southern Idaho and eastern Washington.

The streets of Baker were gaily decorated, hundreds of men were dressed in red shirts, and as Governor Charles H. Martin arrived at the city limits whistles of the lumber mills in south Baker and of the city hall sounded a noisy official welcome. Joining in the spirit of '61, which has given the county a gold output of \$150,000,000 in 75 years, Governor Martin donned red shirt and street crowds waved hearty acclaim to Oregon's governor-miner.

Queen Helen Densley and her princesses and a group of Baker county pioneers greeted the governor's party.

Baker was in festive mood today. The stage was set for tomorrow, when the splendor of floats will be unfolded to public gaze at 10:30 a. m. Several miles of magnificent floats built for Baker business houses and civic organizations will be headed by Governor Martin and his official party. The spirit of progress will be the theme of the parade, for it marks a new milestone in Baker history. Old mines have been reopened, hundreds of men are at work, and the inflow of gold returns has given new life to the business community.

course, 45 are college boys and girls who are earning their way, wholly or in part, through school. They're a fine lot of young people—courteous, pleasant and capable. If any sour pessimist tries to tell you the young folk of today are a harem-scarum lot, with no sense of responsibility and far under the standards of the young people of a generation or so ago, lead him up to Crater Lake and show him these boys and girls who are earning their way through college by working at whatever they can get.

If, after talking to them, and seeing them in action, he doesn't change his mind, you'd better knock him in the head and throw him over the rim, for he's too dumb and prejudiced to be of much use in this world.

THE lodge has been overhauled, refurnished and expanded in capacity, many new rooms having been completed in space not formerly used. Dick Price is worried already, for it is beginning to look as if, with all his increases in capacity, he isn't going to have a place to put all the visitors who are headed his way.

It's darned nice, though, to be worried on that side of the fence instead of the other.)
CRATER LAKE is a tremendous asset to Southern Oregon. Not only does it bring here a satisfyingly large sum of NEW money to be put into circulation, but it impresses the Southern Oregon country on the minds of people who are active, ambitious, hard working and looking for opportunities. Don't get the idea that these people who are able to spend \$15 to \$20 a day (or more) while on their vacations are drowsy living on inherited wealth. They're NOT. They work hard, under high tension and with heavy responsibilities resting on them, during 49 or 50 weeks of the year, and they're entitled to play hard during the two or three weeks of their vacation.

It's good for Southern Oregon to have people of that sort coming here.

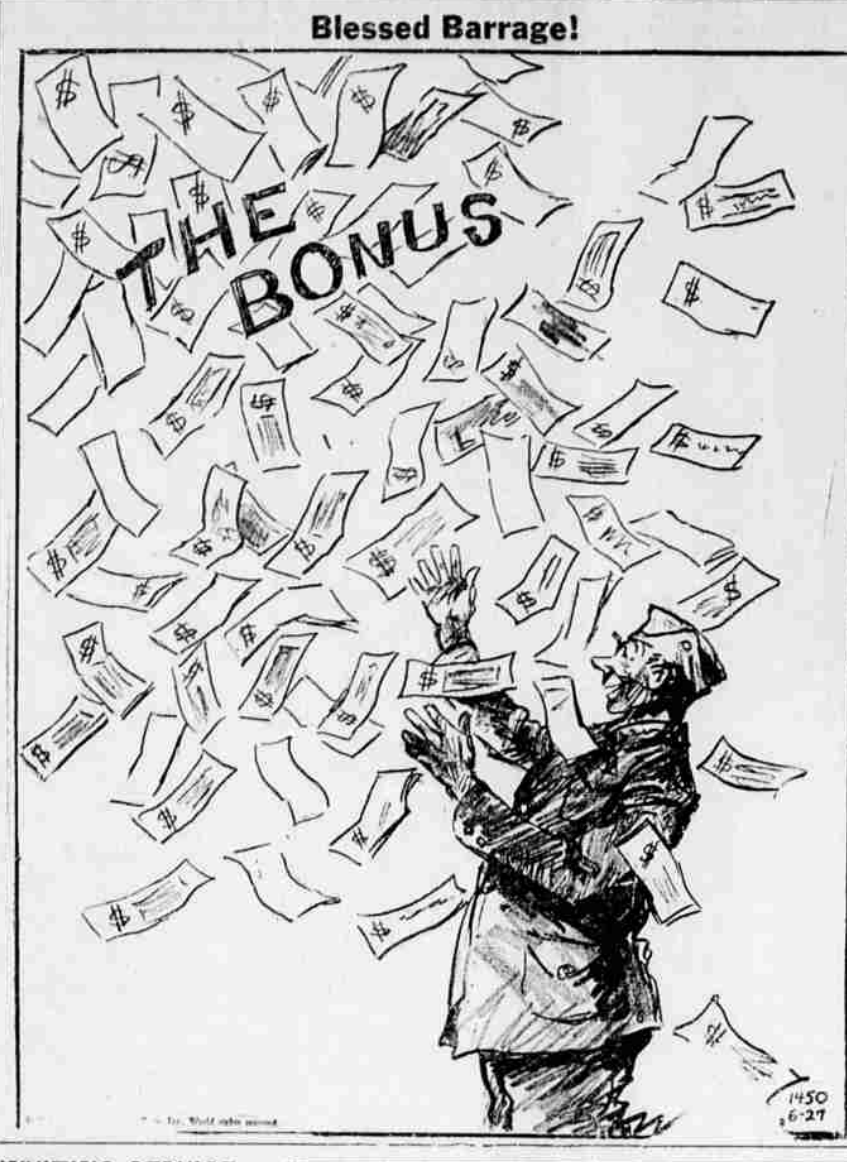
REVIVAL ATTENDED BY BIG AUDIENCE

The Kroeber family revival which is being held at the Methodist Episcopal church was attended by a large audience last night. The topic was "Noah and the Ark." Friday night it will be "Children of Israel." The revival is being held on the light of the New Testament. There will be no singing Saturday night, but an interesting program has been arranged for Sunday night, and Monday night. The topic is "Prophecy that Proves the Bible." Each of these lectures is accompanied by slides and pictures.

HOP OFFERS AT 35 CENTS ARE REFUSED

SALEM, July 3.—(AP)—Runners of reforms of 30 and 35 cent offerings for 1936 hops were heard here today. A few small sales were reported at prices ranging from 25 to 30 cents.

Gowers said last night's rain probably would increase the damage that already had resulted from heavy milder.



INVITING SERVICE OFFERED BY HOTEL

The unusual experience of living in a hotel in close proximity to a big city which has a glorious wooded park of 26 acres is enjoyed by those who stay at the Claremont hotel in Berkeley, Calif., when they are visiting the San Francisco bay area.

With direct ferry train service terminating at the very entrance of this spacious hotel, the tourist or business visitor may enjoy all of the advantages of a lovely summer resort while being in easy reach of city business contacts.

Located in the Berkeley hills, the large verandas and room windows of the Claremont afford a view of the entire bay area including a perfect view of both of the new bay bridges, and the world famous Golden Gate.

Guests of the Claremont enjoy a nine-hole putting green, horseback riding and the superb tennis courts of the Claremont tennis club. Attractive also is the huge dining room surrounded with veranda, where dinner dances are held twice each week, and where excellent food is served.

The Claremont, one of the largest hotels on the Pacific coast, is a beauty spot of the city of Berkeley.

GIRL STRANGLER PRONOUNCED SANE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—(AP)—Albert Walter, Jr., confessed strangler of Miss Jeanne Cousins of Idaho Falls, Ida., was found sane by a jury today and attorneys said he probably would be sentenced to prison for life.

The jury deliberated only 25 minutes after listening to the man's father, a Boston salesman, testify there was insanity in the family, and that his son had "abnormal propensities."

Walter, who strangled and attacked Miss Cousins here last June 16 after meeting her on a bus, had hoped for a verdict that he was sane.

"I've not changed my mind about pleading guilty," he declared. "When my mind is made up it is made up. The presence of my wife and father in my behalf hasn't changed my attitude. They meant well in trying to save me."

RAMBLINGS OF THE NEWS-REVIEW MAN BY PAUL JENKINS

Brook & Adams, working as earnestly to keep people out of the store of nuts, as the proprietors do to get them to come in, of days. It would be a bold—or very ignorant—burglar, who would care to face George, for he knows too much about the law, and just exactly when it would be advisable, and convenient, to shoot a man. Of course, he might not shoot even a burglar, but I wouldn't want to bet on it; he's got a nutty mean eye and doesn't believe in arbitration as much as he used to.

Tiller will celebrate the Fourth of July with a rodeo, a special string of bucking horses having been brought in from across the mountains. In addition to the bucking contests, relay races, stake races and a free-for-all horse race will be held, together with wild steer riding and roping.

In the morning there will be a parade, starting the day's festivities, and games, races and stunts for the children. A picnic lunch will while away the noon hour, and for the afternoon a musical program has been prepared, featuring a fiddler's contest. There will be dancing both during the afternoon and evening.

Everyone is invited to attend, and those in charge promise an interesting and exciting time.

Jack Leitrod, Sutherlin service station operator, has just about completed extensive alterations on his plant there, which not only improves its appearance, but its utility as well. He has added a large and modern appointed garage room, and is prepared to take care of all kinds of automobile repair work, welding and greasing.

With all these preparations for business, I don't see how Jack ever will find time to get out the rifle range, or so after that big buck he always likes to bag each hunting season!

LOTTERY CHARGED TO 10 INDICTEES
CHICAGO, July 2.—(AP)—The federal grand jury today returned indictments against 10 men charging importing and transporting of lottery tickets and conspiracy, which the district attorney's office described as a nation-wide lottery scheme.

Those indicted included Leonard Lovely of Helena, Mont., and J. McMillan of Portland, Ore. They were charged specifically with handling tickets for two lotteries, the hundred day specials, a baseball pool, and the army and navy veterans in Canada, a sweepstakes.

DEATH TAKES SISTER OF LOCAL WOMEN
Mrs. George D. Smith, 82, passed away at Grangeville, Idaho, yesterday, according to a telegram received here by her two sisters, Mrs. L. A. Allen and Mrs. C. W. Moore. A brother passed away about ten days ago in Portland.

45 citizens of Roseburg and vicinity purchased new Chevrolts in the month of June from Hansen Motors.—Adv.

U. S. POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.)

The June political festivities have left many questions unanswered. Plainly, a complicated campaign, involving possibilities difficult to forecast, lies ahead.

A leadership greatly changed from that of other recent campaigns has risen to power in both of the great parties. A new leadership has appeared, and many are the realignments which contradict tradition and invite reflection.

At Cleveland the republicans have undertaken a turning movement intended to make the party more attractive to those western elements who, for several years, have been complaining that the republican management was too obedient to the east.

At Philadelphia the democrats have undertaken to put a brake on radical inclinations, clearly hoping to convince the east that the Roosevelt administration is "safe" enough, and thus garner new eastern domains under the democratic standard.

Yet Cleveland is followed by the launching of the Union party, led by a nominal republican from that same west which the republican leaders were trying to please, and Philadelphia's hosannas for the "safety" of Mr. Roosevelt are mingled with the footfalls of eastern democratic walkers-out.

"Nuisance Value" is the fashion of politicians to make light, in public, of the possible effects upon themselves of independent movements, walks taken by individuals or groups, and political cross-currents generally.

But in the solitude of their own inner conferences, such movements always are weighed with greatest care. The normal balance between the two great parties is so small, figured down to a percentage basis, that every defection must be a matter of interest, if not concern.

So the first task of the republican and democratic high commands will be to inform themselves as fully as they can just what the new Union party may hope for, and in what states; how much the walk of Al Smith and associates means in the cold arithmetic of total votes; and whether, in each case, there may not be an offset of gain due to reaction among those who do not like the bolters.

Very often in the past, party organizations have fed on opposition. The democratic fed about Grover Cleveland—"we love him for the enemies he has made"—and was something more than personal tribute. It was a statement of sound political sense, because the enemies he made meant votes for the democrats elsewhere.

Will the defection of Lemke and his cohorts impel the less-radical western republicans to rally more determinedly behind Landon? Will Smith's prominence have a nuisance value for Roosevelt?

Odd Turnings
It is too soon to answer these questions, and whatever the political managers may say for speculation, they are making no attempt in their own minds to formulate a final judgment now. Much remains to be disclosed.

The strange twist of current political groupings, and the impossibility of measuring voting strength by the old standards, was aptly illustrated by one incident at Philadelphia.

On the same day, two Pennsylvania welcoming addresses were delivered to the convention. One was spoken by a democratic governor of a republican state, who until recently had been a republican and whose forebears constituted a famous republican family for many years back.

The other came from a republican mayor, who had been a democrat and who had been elected to his office on the republican ticket while still enrolled as a democrat.

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

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Matinee Idol.
5:00—Vagabonds of the Prairie.
5:15—WPA Program.
5:30—Jesse Crawford at the Organ.
5:45—Saw Turns.
6:00—Houser Hot Shots.
6:15—Five Spades.
6:30—The Motor Shop Garage Presents Stray Hollister at Rimrock.
6:45—Sports Talk by Jack Harding.
7:00—The Fair on the Air.
7:45—Sign Off.

FOR SALE
4-foot SLAB WOOD \$2.00 delivered, per cord.
• MILL ENDS
• SAW DUST
PHONE 282
ROSEBURG LUMBER CO.
2nd Ave. and 5th St. on Dixonville Road

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Perhaps we all need a stronger faith in the power of truth to win its way in the hearts and lives of men. The most vital thing in all the world is a great and good idea. It may be very difficult at times to carry it out into actuality, but again it is harder still to kill or destroy it. The power to persist is the great thing about truth, and those who work for its existence will some day, somewhere win the day. We thank Thee O God, for the example that Jesus taught us in His persistent faith that the causes of His kingdom were sure to win, and were meant for final triumph. Amen.

7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broadcast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club.
8:30—Devotional Hours.
8:45—Salon Music.
9:00—Popular Band Selections.
9:30—Famous Orchestras.
10:00—Variety Program.
10:30—Belle and Martha.
10:35—Variety Program Cont'd.
11:00—Vocal Ensemble.
11:15—Popular Stars.

Afternoon Hours
12:20—News-Review News Broadcast.
12:30—Radio Music Store Afternoon Concert.
12:45—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
1:00—Violin Selections.
1:30—Dorsey Bros. Orchestra.
2:00—Down Memory's Lane.
3:00—The World Book Man.
3:15—Novelty Tunes.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—Studio Rhythm.
4:30—Jesse Crawford at the Organ.

5:00—Dixie Memories.
5:15—Golden Voices.
5:45—Marimba Orchestras.
6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Moments.
6:15—Evening Airs.
6:45—Umpqua Park Orchestra.
7:00—The Fair on the Air.
7:45—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, JULY 5
Morning Hours
8:30—Devotional Service.
8:45—Sacred Selections.
9:00—Program Dedicated to Veterans Facility.
9:30—Old Time Fiddling with Ernie Crane.
10:00—Sunday Request Program.
10:30—Sunday Concert with Pearl Rose Robinson.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
Afternoon Hours
12:00—Symphony Orchestras.
12:30—Richard Crooks.
1:00—Douglas County Creamery presents Max Dolan and His Salon Orchestra.
1:15—Clark Wilson's United Artists.

1:45—Band Selections.
2:00—Airs from the Operas.
2:30—Accordion Selections.
2:45—Organ Favorites.
2:50—Golden Voices.
3:30—Melrose Young People's Choir.
4:00—Popular Dance Time.
5:00—Sign Off.

SOPRANO WILL BE FEATURE ON KRRR
Rubinoff has chosen "Summer" by Chaminade to be sung by Virginia Rea, lovely soprano, for his next "Musical Moments" program, sponsored by local Chevrolet dealers, which will be heard over Station KRRR in this city, next Tuesday at 6 o'clock, through World Broadcasting facilities. For his violin solo, Rubinoff selected a melodious folk song, "Rumanian Fantasy," and will direct his orchestra in "Robins and Roses" and "Me and the Sun," a real summer melody.

There is nothing enjoyable about sunburn, prickly heat, poison ivy, bottle flies, gnats, hornets, or stagnant ponds. The worst thing you can do in the country is to drink water from a babbling brook or a clear pool. The only thing worse is the baseball game between the married and the single men, with a keg of beer on third base. It required thirty-six state legislatures to take that keg of beer off third base, and they should have kept it off.

Another bad feature of picnics is running for the boat on the return trip. The pier is a mile long. There is something about a pier that makes people run to get there first. They can't stop when they come to the edge, and very often the boat ain't there.

The same thing is true of railroad excursions. Everybody runs ahead to get a seat for grandma. We have seen a family of seventeen people reserve seventeen seats for grandma. And the old lady missed the train.

One Word Led To Another

By Bugs Baer



(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
It's Picnic Time in Normandy

Saturday is the big picnic day and my millions of readers have asked me for my famous week-end recipes. All we can remember of picnics are pickles and ants. Mix according to individual taste and serve.

There were always ants in the woods in the old hoss and buggy days.

The only change the motor cars made in this co-operative arrangement is to get you further into the woods.

A good picnic lunch should consist of butter, cheese, mayonnaise, gelatin or anything else that will melt.

There was a time when hard-boiled eggs were considered all right over the week-end. Now picnics are more sporting. We boil the eggs for two minutes and take a chance with them on sharp curves and over thank-you-ma'ams.

Paper napkins are nice in the woods when the wind is blowing about the rate of six thousand napkins to the square inch. We usually place a large cobblestone on the corner of each napkin to hold it down. These little headstones make you look like you were picnicking in a dog and cat cemetery.

The trouble with a picnic in the woods is that it's vulnerable on all four sides. Soda crackers never look the same after a thunder shower. Bread cast upon the waters is a noble act, but it dilutes the mustard and cools off the frankfurters. We can get the outdoor thrill just as well on the roof of the Waldorf Astoria on a pleasant summer twilight.

There is nothing enjoyable about sunburn, prickly heat, poison ivy, bottle flies, gnats, hornets, or stagnant ponds. The worst thing you can do in the country is to drink water from a babbling brook or a clear pool. The only thing worse is the baseball game between the married and the single men, with a keg of beer on third base. It required thirty-six state legislatures to take that keg of beer off third base, and they should have kept it off.

Another bad feature of picnics is running for the boat on the return trip. The pier is a mile long. There is something about a pier that makes people run to get there first. They can't stop when they come to the edge, and very often the boat ain't there.

The same thing is true of railroad excursions. Everybody runs ahead to get a seat for grandma. We have seen a family of seventeen people reserve seventeen seats for grandma. And the old lady missed the train.

BASEBALL

Saturday and Sunday
FINLAY FIELD
2:30 P. M.

Douglas County Juniors
vs.
Eugene Juniors
ADULTS 35c CHILDREN 15c

CELEBRATE July 4th in Roseburg

The V. F. W. invite all Roseburg people to join them in a big home-town celebration on the holiday.

Here are some of the attractions:

9:30 a. m.—Parade on downtown streets. Displays and floats by business houses; patriotic organizations; band.
2:30 p. m.—Roseburg vs. Eugene, Junior Legion baseball game, Finlay field.
Swimming and picnicking at Umpqua Park in afternoon. Dance with good orchestra in evening at armory.
Also dance at Umpqua Park dance hall.