

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Pension Mortgages.

THE requirement of the Oregon
old age assistance law that
those who receive this aid must
give the state a blanket mortgage
on such real property as they may
own is apparently causing some
consternation due largely to mis-
understanding.

The Oregon old age pension is
not an outright gift except to
those who have no property and no
resources of any kind. Those who
have property must agree to re-
imburse the state for the amount
of the pension from the proceeds
should their property be sold. The
mortgage pledge contains the fol-
lowing statement: "This convey-
ance is intended as a mortgage
and guaranty of the reimburse-
ment of the state of Oregon and
said Douglas county of the funds
granted by them to the said
mortgagor pursuant to said chapter
407, Oregon laws 1935." No in-
terest or fees are required to be
paid at the time the mortgage is
made.

Old people who give the state
this mortgage are in no way in
danger of losing their property nor
are they obligated for any pay-
ments or costs.

Obviously a straight pension
without any "strings" of this sort
attached would be infinitely more
desirable to those who receive the
pensions. However, the fact is,
and it should be clearly under-
stood, the pensioner is in no way
affected by this ruling unless his
property is sold. Of course, in the
event of death, the heirs must pay
the obligation to the state upon
disposal of the property.

There may some time be a bet-
ter pension law but for the present
we must get along with what we
have and in order to do so a clear
understanding is essential.

Human Weather Glasses.

PERHAPS the meteorologists
who have not yet found a sure
means of making long-range weather
forecasts have been using the
wrong equipment. Dr. K. R. Collis
Hallowes of London reported at the
recent international congress of
physical medicine that human
barometers should have recognition.
There are persons, he says,
who are aware "in no uncertain
manner" of the electrical changes
preceding a thunderstorm; and
others who are sensitive to change
in barometric pressure.

One human barometer was a
Spaniard in New York who had so
accurately measured the sensations
felt in a formerly fractured wrist
that in five years he never
failed in predicting local weather
conditions three days ahead.

"We are practically in the dark
about the reasons why people can
predict such things in advance,"
the doctor said. "There are
rheumatic subjects who, if they
go to the seaside, suffer from
aches and pains, while others suf-
fer from rheumatism will be
equally uncomfortable inland."

People who feel weather changes
"in their bones" ought to keep
charts of their experiences. Data so
collected should help either the
weather bureau or the doctors. And
the sufferers themselves might be
mentally benefited by such an in-
terest in the scientific research.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 13)

stock in this theory. We of the
present are living in a fortunate
period, and are far better off than
our pioneering ancestors.

ASK YOUR grandfather (if you
are fortunate enough to have
one) how much he earned when he

was young.
If he was in average circum-
stances, not a skilled mechanic, he
will tell you that in his youth a
dollar a day was considered pretty
fair wages. The conveniences that
all of us now take for granted
couldn't have been had by even the
RICHEST citizens a century ago.
Living conditions for average
people in this country have been
getting better and better since the
nation was founded and if we re-
main willing to work and save will
CONTINUE to get better and bet-
ter as time goes on.

This is a grand country, and we
are fortunate indeed to be living
in it.

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

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Musical Bouquet.
4:30—Chamber of Commerce Pro-
gram.
4:45—Matinee Idylls.
5:20—Close Harmony Four.
5:45—Dorsey Bros. Orchestra.
6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Mo-
ments.
6:15—Evening Airs.
6:30—Homeside Hot Shots.
6:45—The Grab Bag Program.
7:45—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15
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 Services.
8:45—Salon Music.
9:00—Famous Music.
9:30—Guy Lombardo.
10:00—Heart Songs.
10:30—Belle and Martha.
10:35—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Close Harmony Four.
11:15—Love Songs of Today.

Afternoon Hours
12:05—Good Afternoon, J. M. Judd.
12:20—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
12:30—WPA Program.
12:45—Lawrence Tibbels.
1:00—Tango Time.
1:30—Sol Wright and His Holly-
woodians.

2:00—Concert Selections.
2:30—Songs Seldom Heard.
3:00—The World Book Man.
3:15—Novelty Tunes.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—The Ranch Boys.
4:30—Matinee Reveries.
5:30—Vocal Concert with Gladys
Gable.

6:00—Mills Bros.
6:15—The Ford Vs. Revue.
6:30—The Motor Shop Garage
presents Stray Hollister at
Hilmarck.
6:45—The Melodians from Ump-
qua Park.

7:00—The Grab Bag Program.
7:45—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club.
8:30—Devotional Services.
8:45—Sacred Selections.
9:00—Louis Katzman and His Or-
chestra.

9:30—Old Favorites.
10:00—Melody Moods.
10:30—Belle and Martha.
10:35—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Hovano the Operatic Tenor.
11:15—Songs Hit Review.

Afternoon Hours
12:20—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
12:30—Radio Music Store After-
noon Concert.
12:45—Feodor Chaliapin.
1:00—On the Emerald Isle.
1:15—Garden of Music.
1:30—Your Favorite Band Selec-
tions.

2:00—Paul Whiteman and His Or-
chestra.
2:30—Studio Music in Rhythm.
3:00—The World Book Man.
3:15—Southern Serenade.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Westerners.

4:30—Melody Matinee.
5:30—Variations of the Prairie.
6:45—The Howard and His Or-
chestra.
6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Mo-
ments.

6:15—Nelson Eddy.
6:30—Ruth Royce.
6:45—The Grab Bag Program.
7:45—Sign Off.

HEAT CLAIMS DOG
VALUED AT \$10,000

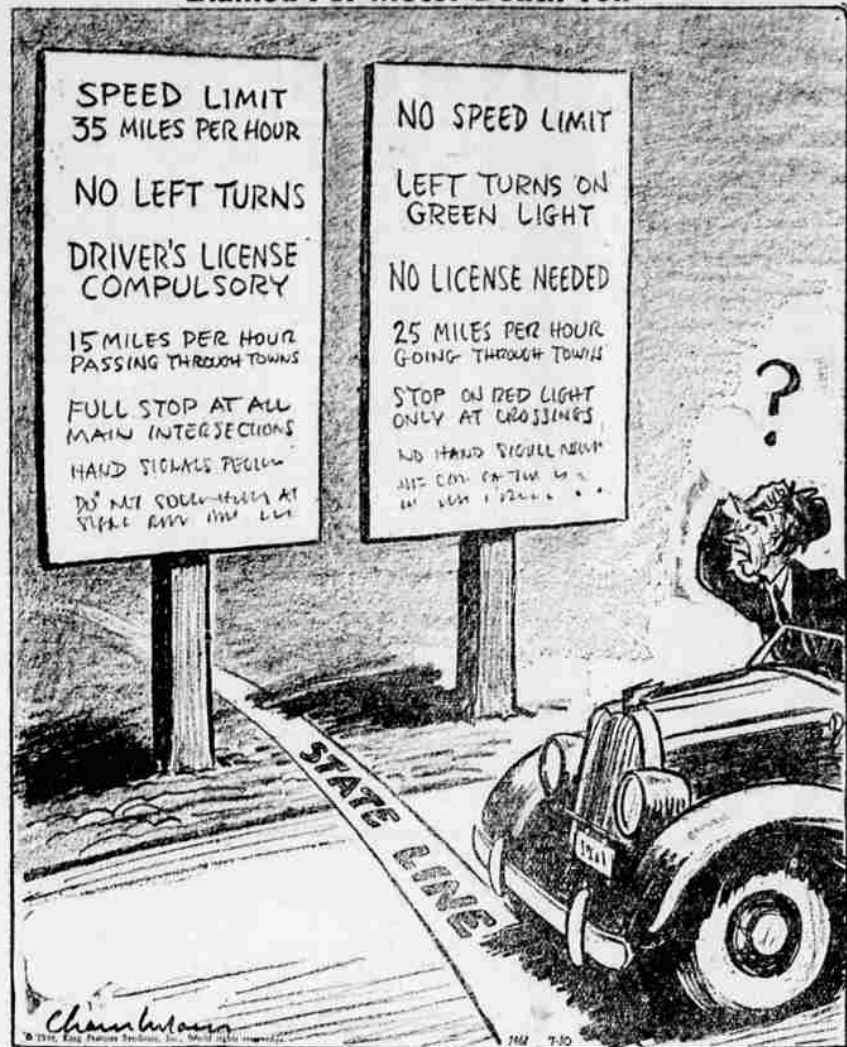
TORONTO, July 13.—(AP)—The
heat wave claimed a new victim
today—a fine bull dog valued at
\$10,000.

He was Bunkie, three-year-old
international champion owned by
R. P. Parker.

Daily Devotions DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

I have a notion that there was
a great heartiness about the
salvation that the Christian
disciples in the early days gave
to one another. The world about
them was very hostile and their
friendship meant a great deal
to each other and then, there
was something about their new-
found faith that put them in
that kind of a fellowship serv-
ice, needed the great cheer of
others who were standing loyally
for truth and right. Give us
O Lord, Thy presence, and fill
our hearts with joy and glad-
ness which comes through serv-
ing Thee Amen.

News Item:—Conflicting State Traffic Laws Blamed For Motor Death Toll



SNOW LEOPARD by CHRIS HAWTHORNE

CHAPTER VII
Whatever else Karen saw in the
woman reporter must be left to
that exotic psychology of her
own sex, sometimes called intu-
ition. At first it raised a barrier of
caution, then suspicion and finally
a downright conviction that this
person was not what she seemed.
"I'm from the Morning Record,"
she next heard the woman say.
"Helen Calvert—possibly you have
seen my by-line over articles writ-
ten by me."

"Oh, yes!" Karen answered in-
stantly. "Do you mind another lit-
tle delay? I had intended to re-
turn to Poughkeepsie today and
must telephone my colleagues—the
dean will want to know, of course."

Karen left the "reporter." A de-
licious tingle of triumph shot
through her when she realized that
the woman was a fraud. Young
Miss Sire not merely had seen the
"by-line" but once had met the
jeune femme Helen Calvert. The spor-
tious reporter, she conjectured, had
been in the lobby during the ex-
citement and had learned Miss
Calvert's name—probably had wit-
nessed her defeat in an effort to
obtain an interview. This woman,
then, no doubt was Brenda Whipple,
whom "One Armed" Toole was
expecting.

Adventure! The intoxication of
it was upon her. A scheming
woman with whom to match her
wits, a purring siren who had dared
to employ her arts even upon
hurdy Sire; a cool, smiling crea-
ture of the underworld—Karen re-
membered the bored glance she
had thrown at Captain Boyce—this
was the adversary she was now
about to challenge.

Karen pondered. Her father, of
course, ought to know first. But
how was she to tell him, and still
hope to keep the part she had as-
signed to herself? At the first
sign of danger he would chivy her
back to Poughkeepsie; back to her
books, away from the atmosphere
of mystery, of romance. She found
no answer to her own question—
none that would square with com-
mon sense. But what had
that to do with the new world in
which she had stepped the morn-
ing she met Bannister in the
courtyard? Nothing. A door had
closed upon the rational, the con-
ventional, the secure; she had en-
tered a strange sphere of enchant-
ment, of peril, of uncertainty.
Fresh and with sensations flooded
here, magic fingers beckoned; day
dreams assumed shape and life.

"One Armed" Toole? Yes, he
must know immediately. She pick-
ed up the private phone. It was
Bannister who answered. His cry-
stall elation at hearing her voice
pleased her.

"I think," she said, with an ef-
fort to be cool, "that Mr. Toole's ex-
pected guest is in the house. I will
bring her up presently. But please
be careful—both. She doesn't sus-
pect."

Bannister's voice came back sud-
denly. He was taking the words
from Toole's mouth.
"Fall, slight, about thirty—with
black glossy hair!"
"Yes," she answered.
"A pause, then Bannister's
voice. 'I'll be alone when you
bring her up—she probably knows
Toole. We've arranged a plan to
trap her. Leave her alone with me
as soon as you can.'"

Karen sped from the room and
rejoined the pseudo Helen Calvert

Her heart was beating wildly—she
felt like a lamb tethered to bait to
lure a tiger into a trap; yet, out-
wardly, she was calm enough.
"Your father came out of the li-
brary a moment ago with Captain
Boyce," the woman purred. "The
captain promised to give me a
story about the murder later. I
have your father to thank for that.
Splendid to have a friend at court,
isn't it?"

"Daddy is always kind," Karen
replied, waiting.

"I would like to see the window
where this terrible thing happen-
ed. A first hand contact with the
scene of a murder is helpful in
writing."

Karen repressed a shudder.
Could this woman actually have
had a part in such a deed, as
Toole suspected, and then return-
ed to the scene to cover the kil-
ler's tracks? The swiftness and
precision with which she seemed
to be working to that end certain-
ly gave color to the detective's
theory. The thought of being alone
with this creature in a sealed box
made a curious appeal to her; she
beckoned the woman to the pri-
vate elevator.

The door closed—closed upon
the lamb and the tiger—and the
polished mahogany car glided to
the second floor at Karen's
touch, stopping automatically. The
door slid silently open.

Bannister, from his place at the
head of the stairs, crossed the
room swiftly.

"A reporter," murmured Karen,
adding an introduction of Bannister
as a witness who had seen the
boy's body strike the ground.

The counterfeited Helen Calvert
became animated. "What an ex-
traordinary bit of luck—from a
news-gatherer's viewpoint, I mean,
of course—to hit upon both ends
of a perpendicular murder mys-
tery!"

Don't creep into Karen's mind
that such chatter, with all its im-
pudence and bad taste, could be
associated with guile, yet the wo-
man's eyes seemed to take up a
hard glitter as they fell upon the
two fragments of the leopard robe.
She moved to the window, look-
ed out for a moment and drew
back with an exaggerated shiver.

"And to think that you, Miss Sire,
were so near to it all without
knowing!"

Karen noticed the skill with
which Bannister managed to keep
between the woman and herself.
In those minor arts he seemed to
be improving by the minute.

Never once glanced in the direc-
tion of the tank.
"Perhaps," he said finally, "you
wish to write some of your im-
pressions before seeing Captain
Boyce. Why not do it here?"

A fine stroke, Bannister thought.
Even Toole would be proud of his
resourcefulness. He had caught a
gleam in the woman's eye—she
wanted to be alone.

"How thoughtful of you," she an-
swered. "I do want to write." A
cryptic smile accompanied the lit-
tle speech.

A minute later Bannister was
standing on a chair in an adjoin-
ing room, peering through a small
aperture in a stained glass window.
Toole, already there, whispered
"That's the dame all right." He
had taken two small bits of col-
ored glass from the lead lattice
and his right eye was glued to one
of the peep-holes. The place where
the man stood gave them both a
perfect view of the room in which
Brenda Whipple was now seated,
writing.

From her place at the table the
woman did not once glance at the
aquarium; she seemed to be bent
upon her task with something like
pleasure. They could see her
smile.

After a few minutes, she paused,
smiled again—this time broadly—
thrust the sheets into an envelope
and began to write a superscrip-
tion. Rising, she drew on her
wrap, glanced with casual interest
around the room and walked to-
ward the stairs. She was going
away without even bidding at the
bait!

A matter of disappointment oc-
cupied Toole's lips. Did the woman
suspect that she was being watch-
ed?

"Guess she's not the person you
expected," whispered Bannister.
"Oh, it's Brenda all right,"
snapped Toole. "But she's wise to
—that's all. We made things too
easy for her. Miss Sire did her
part all right but you made a
sawky getaway."

The detective stepped off the
chair with a disgruntled grunt. "I'll
mail her anyway," he said. "She'll
have to go to the freezer for im-
personation. Before she gets to
through with that maybe I'll be
able to hang something bigger on
her."

(To be continued)

CALL FOR DOUGLAS
COUNTY WARRANTS

Notice is hereby given that Gen-
eral Fund Warrants issued by
Douglas County, Oregon (Regis-
tered not paid for want of funds)
prior to and including Warrant No.
33210 are called for payment on
July 15, 1936. Interest ceases on
that date.

R. H. LENOX, Treasurer,
Douglas County, Oregon.

NOTICE
Proposals for the erection of an
addition to Days Creek school will
be received until Saturday, July 18,
at 8 p. m. For plans and specifica-
tions see John E. Runyan in Rose-
burg or the office of the school
clerk at Days Creek. A deposit of
5% must accompany each bid.

JOHN E. RUNYAN, Clerk.

Why not buy a good used truck
from Hanson Motor Co. and make
\$25.00 a day hauling timber. But
investigate—Adv.

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FOUR-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

The 4-H livestock judging tour,
which is to be held next Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday, will in-
clude visits to some of the best
stock farms in Lane and Linn
counties.

On Monday the program in-
cludes visits to Shelby's farm at
Albany, J. M. Dickson & Son farm
at Sheed, and the C. P. Kizer &
Son farm near Harriburg. On
Monday night the boys will camp
in the Benton-Lane park, which is
four miles north of Junction City,
and will be privileged to enjoy
swimming in the tank there.

On Tuesday the boys will visit
farms managed by Walter Hubbard
at Junction City and the Thistle-
down farm near Eugene, as well as
the Meadowbrook farm near Eu-
gene. They will camp Tuesday
night at Triangle lake near
Blachly.

On Wednesday morning the boys
go to Virgil Parker's farm at
Blachly and then during the after-
noon up to 3 o'clock will meet for
discussion of the entire tour.

At each of these farms the boys
will judge stock, receive infor-
mation on the management of the
stock, as well as the management
of the ranch. A record will be
kept of all the judging scores and
it is likely that those boys from
Douglas county holding the high-
est records will be taken to the
state fair or Pacific International.
The tour is for 4-H boys and men
leaders and is being signed up for
now. Probably about thirty will
make the trip from Douglas coun-
ty. This tour is sponsored by R.
H. Wilson, of the Wilson Motor
company of Roseburg.

The Days Creek Cannery, with
Mrs. Ray Wright, leader and the
Days Creek high school dinner
club with Miss Mildred Mathers,
leader, met at the home of Mrs. J.
A. Rhoads last Thursday after-
noon. Swimming and boating were
enjoyed from 2 to 3. These sports
were followed by the regular meet-
ing of the two clubs.

The following club members
were present: (Canning club) Betty
Rhoads, president; Wilhelma
Hutchinson, vice-president; Jose-
phine Wright, secretary-treasurer;
Ruby Oettinger, song leader; Edna
Mae Poole and Phyllis Hooley;
(Dinner club) Mildred Montgom-
ery, president; Marjorie Racho-
vice-president; Nettie Moore, sec-
retary-treasurer; Betty Rhoads,
song leader. Other guests were Sus-
anne Hutchinson, Marjorie Wright,
Maxine Wright, Mrs. Hooley, Mrs.
Oettinger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Al-
vord, A. K. Morgan and Mrs. J.
A. Rhoads.

The Glide Canning club under
the leadership of Mrs. Charles
Christianson is planning to camp
at Bastardoff beach on Sunday and
Monday, July 19 and 20.

Members of the club include:
Doris Holland, president; Marjorie
Price, vice-president; Maxine
Vaughan, secretary; Dorothy H.
Spradling, Margaret Blackely,
Stella Woods, Louis Herrington,
Lavola McMillan.

The Green school Canning club
is planning to hold a picnic and
swimming party at their next reg-
ular meeting at which time the
secretary, Miss Miriam Claypool,
will complete the enrollment and
have the club properly registered.
Mrs. C. E. Insley is leader of the
club.

CAR IS WRECKED AT MYRTLE CK. BRIDGE

MYRTLE CREEK, July 14.—
Four young people narrowly escap-
ed death or serious injury, Sunday
afternoon, at the south end of the
Myrtle Creek bridge. In attempt-
ing to pass another car they
swerved to the left and again to

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BERKELEY

the right and over the bank of the
creek. The occupants, Miss Mary
Crawford and Miss Doris Black, of
Myrtle Creek, and Harold Green
of Days Creek, and Arnold Hask
of Canyonville, were not serious-
ly hurt. The car, a Ford V-8, 1933
model, belonging to Mr. Green,
was drawn out and taken to Rose-
burg by the Wilson Motor Co.

NOTED SOPRANO TO SING OVER KRRR

Listeners to KRRR will be given
a special treat Wednesday evening
in the form of a half hour studio
program presented by Miss Gladys
A. Gable, noted coloratura soprano
of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Miss
Gable will sing over KRRR Wed-
nesday evening at 5:30 to 6:00 p.
m. She will play her own accom-
paniment.

Miss Gable is teacher of voice
and dramatics at the Minneapolis
College of Music and Drama. She
is spending several days in Rose-
burg visiting her sister, Mrs.
George Loomis, and is accompanied
on her trip by Miss Dorothy For-
berg of Moline, Illinois. They will
leave for Portland and then con-
tinue home by way of Seattle after
spending a few days here.

COOK BOOK FINDS BIG DEMAND HERE

The Douglas County Cook Book,
published by the KRRR Women's
Exchange and the Roseburg News-
Review, is moving out rapidly to
contributors and purchasers. Each
of the hundreds of Douglas coun-
ty housewives who contributed
recipes to the book is entitled to
a free copy, which may be obtained
by calling at the News-Review of-
fice. At a later date arrangements
will be made to establish distribu-
tion centers in various parts of the
county. At present distribution is
being made only from the News-
Review office. A limited number of
the books are available to non-
contributors at the price of 50
cents each.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP)—
The bureau of air commerce re-
ported today there were 173 licen-
sed airplane pilots in Oregon on
July 1, 1936.

There were 135 Oregon planes,
of which 89 were licensed, the re-
mainder unlicensed.
Licensed Oregon aviators includ-
ed 67 transport pilots, nine lim-
ited commercial, 82 private, and
16 amateur pilots.

New book soon closes for printing—



Will YOUR name be in it?

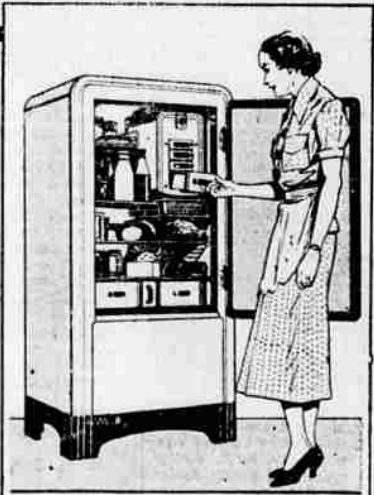
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