

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Splendid Progress.

ONE hundred years is not a very long period, measured against racial history. But in the science of human health, the last century has marked greater strides forward than any thousand years of previous time.

We can appreciate this advance more fully if we recall that our great-grandparents still treated infected wounds with applications of vinegar, rum, gunpowder and cabbage-leaf poultices.

That sterile bandages and surgical instruments were practically unknown.

That babies by the thousands died at birth or came into the world blind.

That the first recorded use of ether anesthesia in surgery was in 1842.

That childbed fever—rarely heard of today—was taking a frightful toll among mothers as late as the 1860's.

That malignant bacteria flourished everywhere unchecked.

In the 100 years our average life span has been greatly increased. For a baby boy, born in the year 1850, the normal life expectancy was about 38 years. The child born today can look forward to a life-span of 60 years or more.

The death rate of infants has been reduced from 157 per thousand in 1850, to 58 per thousand now. The total annual death rate for all ages has declined from 19.37 per thousand, to 11.67.

The amazing progress of medical and surgical science and its rapid spread to every part of our country has been one of the two great forces responsible for obtaining the above outlined results. Not only are the great medical centers developing new scientific knowledge but our medical schools are yearly sending out large numbers of young doctors well equipped and well educated.

An equally important force has been the unceasing effort of those industries which manufacture drugs and clinical supplies, to raise the standards and lower the prices of their products.

Wear a Cap.

LESS than a month from today the members of the American Legion of the state of Oregon will meet in annual convention in this city. The time has passed quickly. It seems but yesterday that Roseburg was designated as the convention city.

As a reminder of the forthcoming event and as advertising for it, little overseas model canvas caps are being sold—not just to Legionnaires but to everyone. An event of this kind needs all of the publicity it can possibly get. The Roseburg American Legion convention has had excellent publicity in the Legion publication but, of course, an important part of the publicity job is to have the people of the nearby area aware of the gathering and preparing to attend. That is the purpose of the caps—and it is a worthy purpose.

Many communities indulge in the wearing of red shirts or enforce the wearing of white shirts. These two ideas when first used were just fine—all except for those poor unfortunates who were compelled to raise a lush crop of chin spines during the warm weather. But those ideas have been overcome. The caps will serve the same purpose and they are reasonably comfortable to wear.

So buy your Legion cap, wear it, and let's get ready for the biggest and best convention ever held in the city of Roseburg.

CIRCUS DIRECTOR MAKES PLANS HERE

Harry Bennett, director of the Gilmore circus, scheduled for Roseburg Aug. 12, Douglas county day of the American Legion state convention, was in Roseburg today conferring with the convention committee regarding arrangements for presenting the entertainment.

The circus is to be staged as a night event under the lights of Finlay field, and will be coupled with a pet parade and amateur night, giving a full evening of fun as a pre-convention feature.

Mr. Bennett states that the circus is making a great hit and was an outstanding feature when presented in connection with the Shrine parade at Seattle last week. The show is to be in Yakima, Washington, this week.

Mr. Bennett plans to have representatives here within the next few days to assist in advance arrangements for the attraction.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

those who have more wealth than he has. (He would undoubtedly object strenuously to sharing HIS wealth with those who have less than he has.)

As an upshot of this enterprise, Gomer got in bad with Dr. Townsend, who announces that he will throw Gomer out of his vice-presidency job. Whereupon the district Townsend leader in Oklahoma announces that if Gomer is thrown out "we'll just secede and form an Oklahoma Townsend club of our own."

WHEN a good fight starts, there seems to be no stopping it.

The Reverend Alfred J. Wright, who has just been fired as northern Ohio Townsend manager, has gathered around him some disgruntled California Townsends and is going into the courts in Cleveland with an action designed to oust Dr. Townsend and his directors and throw the whole Townsend organization into a receiver's hands.

To a rank outsider, it looks as if the Reverend Mr. Wright is out to get even with somebody for something.

IT'S really too bad.

The kind-faced Dr. Townsend hatched up a great idea. His idea was to pay everybody over 60 \$200 a month and the spending of this \$200 a month was to create "such wild prosperity that the 20-odd billions a year it would cost would be mere vast pocket change and would never be missed."

It was such a fascinating idea that it gathered voters around him in such numbers that all the other great leaders with great schemes began to hatch up plans to take these voters away from the good Dr. Townsend.

This effort to take the voters away from Dr. Townsend and use them for somebody else's scheme is what started all the shooting at Cleveland.

MOTORIST FACES TRAFFIC CHARGE

John T. King, of Springfield, lumber company clerk, was arrested by State Police Officer Eugene Reed and Deputy Sheriff Clifford Thornton Sunday on a charge of reckless driving. King was accused of passing an automobile on a turn. He was released upon his own recognizance to appear in the court of Justice J. J. Brown at Yoncalla Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation for the kindness and sympathy of our friends during our recent bereavement, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

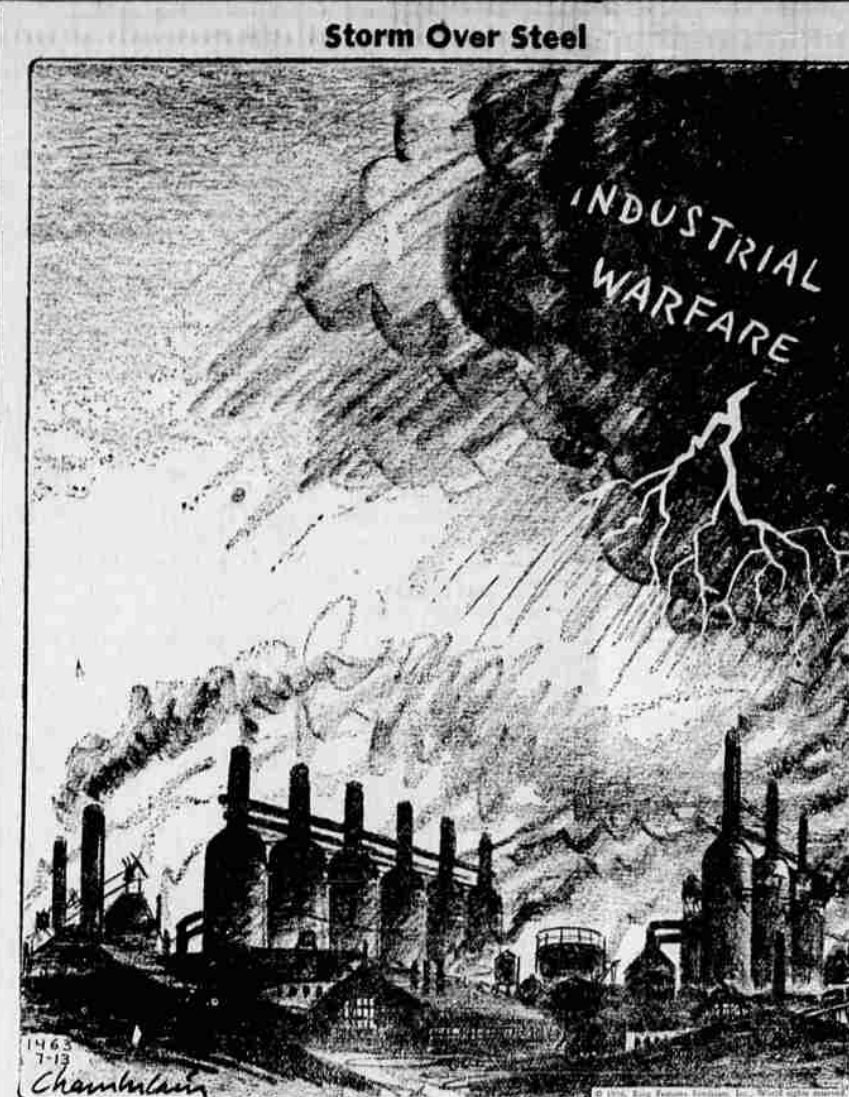
A. J. McCulloch,
N. A. McCulloch,
M. McCulloch,
Mrs. Roscoe Green.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Life ought not to be the disappointing, drab, joyless thing it is for so many of us. We should put more of song and gladness into it. Life has its troubles and its cares, and it always will have them, but that gives us no reason for yielding to sadness and gloom. If we can brighten it with cheerfulfulness, everyone of its burdens will become lighter to carry, and every one of its tasks easier to perform. Teach us how to be glad for life and joy and gladness. May we learn to cast our burdens upon Thee, Amen.

Some murmur when their sky is clear
If one small speck of dark appear
In their great heaven of blue
And some with thankful hearts are filled
If but one streak of light
One ray of God's great mercy glides
The darkness of their night.



SNOW LEOPARD

by CHRIS HAWTHORNE

CHAPTER XIII

Bannister's uneasiness grew when Karen remarked that the stiletto had disappeared from the aquarium and asked if Detective Toole had taken it away. "Toole hasn't touched it," he replied, drawing her away a little further from her father and Hod. "If one of the servants had found it, Meyer would have known. Has Captain Doyle been up there since this afternoon?"

"No. But he seemed to be terribly angry with Mr. Toole about something when he called this evening. He ridiculed the whole idea of the Whipple Syndicate having anything to do—"

She paused upon hearing the butler's voice at the door. "A house servant with a verbal message for Mr. Sire," he announced. "Instructed him to remain in the roomer—Captain Doyle has ordered the policeman to scrutinize every person who enters the apartment."

Dick left Karen's side instantly. "Let me go," he said.

But Sire already had started for the door. His eyes flashed appreciation to Bannister, but he seemed indifferent to the danger implied in the offer.

A portentous silence fell upon the room when Sire left the room. Some inaudible menace hung upon the air. A light speech that Karen had started fluttered like a struck bird and fell, it seemed, to the carpet. A strange, frightened little cry escaped her lips.

Dick started for the door, but paused almost at the threshold and began to back slowly into the room. An instant later Maurice Sire reentered, even, stiffly precise in his gait, but with a face preternaturally pale.

"Gentlemen," he said quietly, "I am going to ask you to leave us immediately. I have something important to say to my daughter."

His bow was unmistakable—it meant instant dismissal.

Meyer was as prompt as usual when he opened the door for the Bannisters, although he threw a wary glance toward the policeman, now flagrantly snooping in an armchair, his pistol holster swinging like a black pendulum with the measured movement of his sid-
dri.

Maurice Sire had not followed them to the door. When Karen returned to him a moment later, he said: "Little girl, don't be alarmed. Tell Meyer we are not to be disturbed, then close the door."

Karen, white with some nameless dread, obeyed.

"Now," he continued, "please call Dr. Laughlin, whose office is on the first floor."

She picked up the telephone. "But," she was able to ask, "Not exactly that," he replied coolly. "I've been put on the spot, as the phrase goes these days. Some person threw a dagger at me the moment I stepped into the corridor and turned my back. It was aimed at the left clavicle—nearest approach to the heart, you know. But it stuck in my shoulder blade—it's there now."

Hod Bannister took the abrupt dismissal from Maurice Sire's apartment as an old friend should take it—without question and without resentment. With Dick it was different. He saw finality in it all—the chill finger of banishment pointing to a bleak and empty world—a world without Karen's presence, her smile, her voice.

"Sire doesn't want our help," he said gloomily. "I could see that in his eyes; he doesn't want us to share in his secret. He intends to protect Karen by shutting her off from all human contact."

Storm Over Steel

Sire. He felt that the whole episode of the stiletto, if recounted to his brother, would convince that hard-headed person of the immediate need for a full confession from the thoughtless Sire. Recalling from the thoughtless Sire to his allies, he merely said, "Sire looked hard hit, sure enough."

"Some big scheme of his has gone wrong," Hod continued. "We were talking about Aaron Burr a while ago—Sire is his modern prototype."

"I don't quite get you," Dick said.

"Burr," Hod went on, "was the most picturesque of all American adventurers. He had a daughter named Theodore, and it was his dream to make her the queen of a new country, taking in all of Mexico and part of the United States. Montezuma, he was to call it. It was that enterprise which brought your distinguished ancestor into the foreground when Burr was tried for treason."

"Well, what of it?"

"Only this, Burr is Maurice Sire's hero. It wouldn't surprise me if he had in the back of his head the notion of building up an empire such as Burr contemplated—with Karen as queen."

Dick stared at his brother in comical amazement. "Who's looney now?" he laughed. "Why, the existing governments are so jealous of aggression that they even scrap over possession of such God-forsaken little jetties of ice and rock as Wrangell Island up in the Arctic."

"Yet," Hod went on, "maps of the world became obsolete after the late war. New frontiers are being created right now in South America and in China. Who'd have dreamed forty years ago that the United States would take over the Philippines? But we bought 'em after kicking Spain—bought 'em for thirty million dollars."

"Thirty million—that's about Sire's individual pile."

"About. There are plenty of dollar governments right now waiting for a strong hand to take the helm. Look at Albania—Mussolini has swallowed it like a cherry. Now he's getting ready to take a slice out of that blackberry pie—Austria."

"What are you driving at, sudden interest."

(To be continued)

LARGE SUM SPENT

Montgomery Ward spent approximately \$11,000,000 in the three west coast states, Oregon, Washington, and California, last year for merchandise purchases alone. It was announced here today by Bannister, Ward store manager, who has just received the information from the company's Chicago offices.

"We are proud," said Bannister, "to be able to show to what an extent Montgomery Ward is a west coast institution. A company selling a wide variety of merchandise over a wide area must also make purchases over a comparable area and a large amount of these purchases enter on the west coast."

Mr. Bannister pointed out that the merchandise thus purchased is sold by the company both in its 500 retail stores located in 47 states and through the 9 mail order houses. He also stated that the huge sums of money spent by the company on the coast, helped to keep thousands of local persons employed in various manufacturing enterprises, in addition to the 2,000 persons employed directly by Montgomery Ward in the three coast states.

John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, both died on July 4, 1826, the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the declaration of independence. They were the only two signers to become president.

One Word Led To Another

By
Bugs Baer



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I've seen a Bubbie
This looks like a pretty good exposition year with San Diego, Houston, Dallas and points west. New York is getting ready for one in 1939 as the crow flies. Our future depends on Sally Rand.

If Sally can think up a new dance the exposition is a success. The fair in Chicago was flopping like a crooked wrestler when along came Sally with crown fenders made of feathers.

Sally used feathers in Chicago and balloons in the other cities. What will she use in New York in 1939? Sally is not the type that becomes popular by going over Niagara Falls in a barrel. Sally would do better as the silver ball in the fountain in the shooting gallery.

It was in Chicago in 1892 that we first realized nobody went to an exposition for science and research. The big clique of the 1892 World's Fair was the midway with its hootchie dance. It was Turkish music with Arabian bellydancing and it went over like a relief appropriation.

Sally Rand's balloons and feathers are old stuff now. We don't know what she'll wear in 1939. But you can bet it will be made of cellophane. Sally's recipe for dance said calls for very little dressing.

The history of successful expositions indicates they were personal triumphs for the ladies. And history is wrong when it says America was not discovered by the Minsky brothers of burlesque fame. Cleopatra of Cairo and Helen of Troy had a two centuries start but Sally of Chicago caught up with them.

We can look forward to the New York Exposition in 1939 and see Governor, dedicating front row seats in cabarets. Our crystal ball prognosticates the wildness and earnings of a half-killed tortoise. It may not be science, but a girl's beach dance makes a world's fair pay its freight.

The municipal police always help out by raiding the little lady's second dance. The reason they don't raid the first one is because the governor and the chief of police are the guest stars at the initial performance. But the second one is always raided, and success dates from that instant.

Boiling the progress and industrial achievements out of a world's fair leaves us the residue of a tan dance. And that's what the public pays to see. If an electric washing machine is progress we got one in our own cellar. But you can't say that about a tan dance.

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

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—The American Legion Program.
4:30—Melody Matinee.
4:45—Songs of the Range.
4:50—Vocal Ensemble.
5:05—The Ford V-8 Revue.
5:20—The Motor Shop Garage Presents Stray Hollister at Rimrock.
5:45—The Melodians from Umpqua Park.
6:00—The Grab Bag Program.
6:15—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, JULY 21 Morning Hours

6:15—Early Birds.
6:45—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broadcast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club Cont'd.
8:30—Devotional Services.
8:45—Organ Selections.
9:00—Airs from the Operas.
9:30—Musical Bouquet.
9:45—On the Shores of Italy.
10:00—Golden Voices.
10:30—Belle & Martha.
10:45—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Ruth Royale.
11:15—Hits from the Shows.

Afternoon Hours

12:20—News-Review News Broadcast.
12:40—Radio Music Store Afternoon Concert.
12:45—Richard Crooks.
1:00—Hawaiian Shores.
1:30—Myrtle Creek Friendship Circle, With Charles Rice of Myrtle Creek Lane.
2:00—Down Memories Lane.
2:30—The World Book Man.
3:15—Hoosier Hot Shots.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.

4:15—The Vocal Ensemble.
4:30—The Roseburg Chamber of Commerce Program.
4:45—Matinee Idylls.
5:00—Ted Lewis and His Band.
5:45—Saw Turns.
6:00—Cherrie's Musical Moments.
6:15—Bing Crosby.
6:30—Victor Concert Orchestra.
6:45—The Grab Bag Program.
7:45—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22 Morning Hours

6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.

HEADS REOPENED FORD CO. BRANCH



J. J. Pague

R. H. Wilson, of the Wilson Motor Co., was in Portland last week attending the dealer meeting held in connection with the reopening of the Ford Co. branch in Roseburg.

When the Portland branch was opened in 1932, its principal activities were transferred to Seattle.

The branch served by the San Francisco office is now in the Portland district.

A remarkable improvement in the Ford Motor Company's decision to reopen the branch and to put back into service its factory building on the east side at S. E. 11th and Division.

7:30—News-Review News Broadcast.

7:45—Alarm Clock Club Cont'd.

8:30—Devotional Services.

8:45—Salon Music.

9:00—Lawrence Tibbett.

9:15—Mills Bros.

9:30—Music of Other Lands.

10:00—Clark Wilson's United Artists.

10:30—Belle & Martha.

10:45—Women's Exchange.

11:00—Five Spades.

11:15—Love Songs of Today.

12:05—Good Afternoon, J. M. Judd.

12:20—News-Review News Broadcast.

12:30—WPA Program.

12:45—Tango Time.

1:00—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.

1:30—Your Favorite Band Selections.

2:00—Hill Billies.

2:30—Three Rhythm Kings.

2:45—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.

3:00—The World Book Man.

3:15—Concert Selections.

3:30—Storyland.

4:00—The Editor Views the News.

4:15—Hill Billies.

5:00—Soll Bright & His Holly Wailers.

5:20—Swing Tunes.

6:00—Green Bros. Marimba Orchestra.

6:15—The Ford V-8 Revue.

6:30—The Motor Shop Garage Presents Stray Hollister at Rimrock.

6:45—The Melodians from Umpqua Park.

7:00—The Grab Bag Program.

7:45—Sign Off.

TOWNSENDITES END MEET; NO DECISION

(Continued from page 1)

Gerald L. K. Smith to speak together for the candidacy of Lemke, Booth Coughlin, National Union for Social Justice leader, and Smith, avowed heir to the Share-the-wealth club following, sharply assailed the Roosevelt administration.

A difference between the doctor and Gomer Smith of Oklahoma, vice-president and a board member, which remains unsettled with Dr. Townsend continuing to demand Gomer's ouster. The Oklahoma, a defender of the Roosevelt administration, left for New York last night and said he would confer with James A. Farley, democratic party national chairman.

The stir caused Saturday by the announcement of Theodore G. Nelson, Salem delegate, that he was quitting the convention in disgust, brought an assertion from Dr. Ralph J. Shaddock, leader of the Oregon group, that Nelson acted singly and other members of the delegation refused to join him.

Shaddock claimed the delegation asked the credentials committee to refuse Nelson a seat because he was a "trouble maker."

A suit filed by Rev. A. J. Wright, former director, demanding removal of all officers of the Townsend movement, an accounting of funds and appointment of a receiver. Delegates raised an announced defense fund of \$12,637 Saturday and added to its total yesterday. The complete amount was not announced.

Tabling of a resolution to turn board electing power over to the "citizens' maximum," an advisory group of 50 members elected by states and territories. The resolution would have curbed the power of the movement's founder considerably.

A declaration Saturday by Norman Thomas, socialist party presidential nominee, that the Townsend plan was not feasible, drew loud boos. Thomas and Lemke were the only presidential candidates to speak.

Gerald Smith Cautious As the delegates yesterday listened to Dr. Townsend, Lemke and the Rev. Gerald Smith, who renewed his attacks on the Roosevelt administration, Gomer Smith made a radio address charging that the convention "degenerated into a political circus to the great interest and gratification of its enemies."

Referring to Father Coughlin's entrance to the convention hall last week, Gomer said "down the middle aisle he came like a bride, with Gerald Smith on one side and Dr. Townsend on the other. The ovation was terrific, the audience was aroused to an emotional pitch equalled only in a good old-fashioned revival in the deep south."

"He (Father Coughlin) levelled his vituperous tongue at the person of the president, going so far in the heat of his wrath and semi-nakedness as to call the president a double-crosser and a liar. No president should ever be permitted to be the subject of such vilification," Gomer said.

Keifer to Resign Meanwhile, John B. Keifer of Chicago, Midwest regional organizer, announced that he would present his resignation from the board of directors at a board meeting scheduled today. While Keifer declined comment, an informed source said he was displeased when control of the pension movement was not turned over to the board.

Gerald Smith told the rally "I am proud to appear on the same platform with the man for whom your leader, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, and Gerald Smith are going to vote for president."

Huey Long Praised The name of the late Senator Huey P. Long was repeatedly mentioned by Smith, Sheridan Downey, Dr. Townsend's counsel, and once or twice by Lemke.

Lemke called Senator Long "the greatest democrat we have had in the last 100 years" and received from the crowd a round of applause which came bounding back across the infield.

"You common men and women can no longer place confidence in the two old parties," he added a moment later. "The administration has ranged up on us."

A sidelight of the convention was a telegram from Willis Mahoney, Klamath Falls mayor and democratic nominee for U. S. senator, that the attack by Father Coughlin on President Roosevelt won the chief executive "millions of votes."

Mahoney is a supporter both of the pension plan and the president and speculation had existed over what his position would be in view of the agreement by Dr. Townsend in Father Coughlin's violent attack on the president.

JOSEPH SHOPP OF RIDDLE DIES AT 81

Joseph Shopp, 81, resident of Riddle, died at his home Sunday following a long period of ill health. He was born May 26, 1855, at Tyrone, Austria, and had resided for the past 20 years at Riddle, where he operated a large prune orchard.

Surviving is a niece, Rose Moore, of Portland, who arrived in Roseburg this morning.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 a. m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Catholic church with interment in the Catholic cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of